



Registration

Coming soon

Registration for the 1999 summer and fall terms begins March 29 and lasts through April 20. Contact your college now.

Mythical enrollment

Imagine this

Possible new classes for the undergrad. (Note: No basket weaving.)

MUS 147 HOW TO HUM: LECTURE AND LAB

HIS 024 U.S. HISTORY SINCE 1998

GEO 222 COUNTRIES THAT ARE ORANGE ON MAPS

ANT 248 AMISH PARTY GAMES

FR 106 ELEMENTARY FRENCH TOAST

COM 193 TOPICS FROM "GREEN ACRES": LIFE AND TIMES OF MR. HANEY

HIS 456 THE HISTORY OF SOUP

CHE 546 THE SCIENCE OF PLAY-DOH

PHI 107 THE RAMBLINGS OF DEAD DRUNKEN PHILOSOPHERS

ARC 555 ARCHITECTURE OF THE BRADY BUNCH HOME

MOO 108 THE BOVINE ERA, PART IV: COW HISTORY SINCE 1784

ENG 327 SHAKESPEAREAN MEMOS, MENUS AND GROCERY LISTS

ANT 764 NOMADIC TRIBES OF SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA THAT ARE REALLY JUST LOST

MATH 001 COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF THE NUMBER SEVEN

ARC 123 DESIGNING MODERN CITIES USING LEGOS

MATH 19875 MATHEMATICS SO HARD, NO ONE CAN DO IT

HPR 314 BEGINNING YAHTZEE

PHY 276 HYPNOTIZING YOUR PETS

ENG 690 STOOGIE CRITICISM: THE SHEMP YEARS

— Source: <http://www.laughnet.net/archive/college/newclass.html>

— RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



43 31
Hi Lo

Rain again is expected today, snow early tomorrow morning.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #115

ESTABLISHED IN 1892 INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

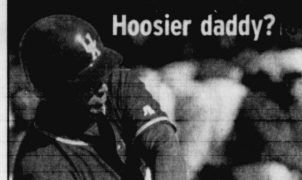
News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

March 8, 1999

Hoosier daddy?



<http://www.kykernel.com>

SEC TOURNEY

Crown goes to Wildcats

Hog wild: UK makes some believers out of critics, surge to seventh conference title

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

ATLANTA — Forget all that talk about UK not being as good as it used to be.

While you're at it, cross off the criticism that the Cats have no shooters.

Wait, we're not done yet.

Rebounding? Got it. Senior leadership? Got it. Bench play? Got it. Go-to-guy? Got two or three of them (it's better to have multiples). Coaching? Got it.

You know what else the Cats got? Another Southeastern Conference Tournament title, defeating Arkansas 76-63 yesterday.

UK reclaimed its perch atop the conference ladder, disposing of Ole Miss, fourth-ranked Auburn and the Hogs in a three-day spree that proved the Cats are ready to make another run at their third National Championship in four years.

Senior Scott Padgett, who was named the tournament's most valuable player after pouring in 20 points and five rebounds against the Razorbacks, said a "players-only meeting" after last Sunday's loss to Tennessee got the Cats back on the same page.

"We sat down after the Tennessee game and watched some film," Padgett said. "We saw that we were just doing a

few small things wrong, and then corrected them. We set a goal to go 9-0 in the postseason. We're 3-0 now, working on the fourth."

Impressive defensive play keyed the Cats' run, as UK shut down the shooting of its three opponents, holding Ole

Miss to 36 percent shooting, Auburn to 30 percent and Arkansas to 34.8 percent.

Arkansas Head Coach Nolan Richardson called UK's defense outstanding after his Hogs started the game 7-for-8 from the

field and 5-for-6 from three-point range.

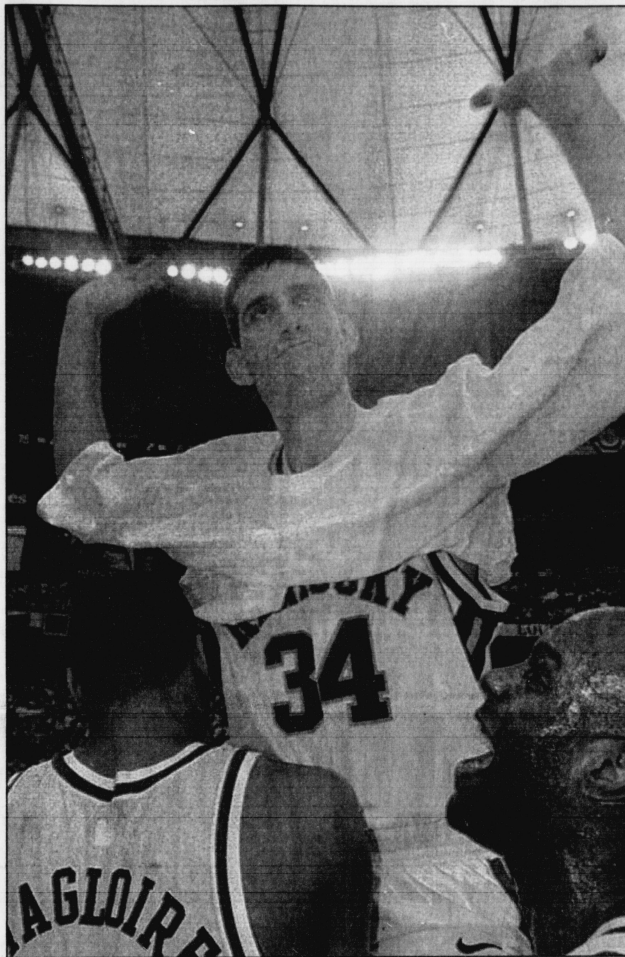
See CATS on 4 >>>

INSIDE

Cats bound for Cajun land | 4

More photos from the Cats' thrill ride to another SEC title | 5

Women's team all just California girls | 6



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Throw it up

Senior forward Scott Padgett took a little time to show the fans in Atlanta who's in the house yesterday. The Louisville native was named the Most Valuable Player of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.



PHOTOS BY MOBE HILDER | KERNEL STAFF

Mixed emotions

Amy Courtney (left), sister of Phillip Courtney, a computer science graduate student (right), sang hymns at the service on Saturday.

In memoriam

Many turn out to pay respects to fallen student, friend, father at weekend memorial service

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

According to Travis Ewton, Stanley McGowan's personal assistant, McGowan would often say, "It's your life, I'm just passing through."

Many who knew him said McGowan passed through too quickly.

More than 40 of McGowan's friends and family mourned his passing and celebrated his life in a memorial service at the Newman Center last Saturday.

McGowan, a sociology senior, died last week after being hit by a car on South Limestone Street near Holmes Hall.

Many of McGowan's friends spoke of their memories of him, or told stories about him.

"I remember his straightforwardness," said Todd Collins, who had roomed with McGowan during their stay at Perkin's Rehabilitation Center in the early '90s. "If you were doing wrong, he'd let you know, but in a friendly way."

McGowan loved his 12-year-old

daughter Katie very much, and could often be seen wearing a sweatshirt with her hand prints on it that said "Daddy's Girl," Collins said.

Along with his straightforwardness, McGowan was known for his joking nature. Ewton said McGowan would always tease him, and Ewton had to learn to tease back.

Ewton recalled that he and a friend were getting emotional over McGowan's death, when his friend turned to him and said, "What would Stanley think of this, if he was here? He'd laugh at us and call us a bunch of pansies."

Judy Rose Ridner, whose son Russell is a paraplegic and a psychology junior, said McGowan showed great courage facing his difficulties, and his example helped her deal with her son's injury.

McGowan had helped many of the other disabled students at UK, she said, and lamented that more disabled students at UK cannot benefit from his support.

"Stanley inspired people... with his desire to invest his life in helping other people," said Fr. Tom Far-



McGowan's mother sat and listened to students who attended the memorial.

rell, pastor at the center. "The testimony of his friends show that in spite of what we suffer here, we can still accomplish a great deal."

A number of the scripture read-

See SERVICE on 2 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Possible breakthrough on Kosovo

LONDON — All factions of the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo have promised to sign a peace plan yesterday to give them autonomy, Clinton officials said. The pledge, if carried out, would intensify pressure on the Serbs to sign or face NATO airstrikes.

Former Sen. Bob Dole, who negotiated the agreement at the request of President Clinton, told Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Saturday he was confident Kosovo's Albanians would follow through.

That would leave the Serbs' refusal to accept NATO's peacekeeping role as the main stumbling block when peace talks resume March 15.

"They promised us they would do it tomorrow," Dole said at a news conference at the U.S. embassy. "... They indicated to us many times that they will keep their word."

Americans ventured into danger

LA VICTORIA, Venezuela — The three American humanitarian workers kidnapped and slain while trying to help a Colombian native group had ventured into a dangerous and lawless region teeming with leftist rebels.

Authorities sought an explanation Saturday into the killings of the Americans, whose bound and bullet-ridden bodies were found last Thursday in a cow pasture just across the border in Venezuela.

"I got halfway across the road and I put my hands on my head," said the man who discovered the bodies, local rancher Segundo Salamanca, 48. "Who could have committed such a barbarity?"

The Americans were Ingrid Washinawatok, 41, a member of the Menominee nation of Wisconsin, Lahe'ena'e Gay, 39, director of the Hawaii-based Pacific Cultural Conservancy International, and Terence Freitas, a 24-year-old environmentalist.

Politicians' foibles under scrutiny

DES MOINES, Iowa — As impeachment fades to a messy memory, activists in key early states are tracing for another bruising round of fighting over the personal foibles of politicians.

Though polls show most voters do not care, some Republican activists are loathe to forgive even youthful indiscretions.

"There are those who say a leopard can't change his spots," said Chuck Hurley, a leading social conservative and former legislator.

"Is somebody going to push it? Absolutely," said veteran GOP activist Mary Boate. "The questions will be asked."

Iowa's precinct caucuses next February mark the initial high-profile test of the presidential nominating season. The nature of Iowa's caucus system and the nation's political climate in



THE GUY BEHIND THE GUY: Sting had no problem staying in the background in *Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels*, playing a bartender in the British crime comedy. "I'm not very ambitious about films," the pop star said in yesterday's *New York Daily News*.



LEFT OUT: When Versace unveiled its new fashions last week, Naomi Campbell was nowhere to be seen. "They've been treating me like a stranger for months," a tearful Campbell said Saturday, wearing a pantsuit from rival fashion house Armani.

the wake of a year-long battle over presidential sexual misconduct have set the stage for a campaign with a distinctly personal touch.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Arizona Sen. John McCain already have faced questioning. Bush concedes he "did some irresponsible things when I was young and irresponsible," and McCain has admitted to being responsible for the ending of his first marriage.

Both argue those indiscretions happened years ago, and they decline to discuss them further.

Italians angry after acquittal

CAVALESE, Italy — The people of this Alpine hamlet expected more from the United States than the shiny new gondola that ominously detours around the spot where 20 people plunged to their deaths last year.

Most of all, they wanted the truth about why a Marine pilot flew so low and so fast through their valley. But now that Capt. Richard Ashby has been acquitted, they feel angry and betrayed.

"The biggest offense is that the United States is telling us that no one is to blame for the deaths of 20 people," said Anna Vanzo, the 19-year-old daughter of the gondola operator who died.

"I didn't care whether Ashby got 20 years in prison or two, but I wanted to hear the truth," Vanzo said. "Someone killed those people."

The gondola had just begun its ascent when Ashby's EA-6B Prowler swooped into the valley on a training flight on Feb. 3, 1998, and severed the cable with its wing.

Everyone from Cavalese's baker to its newspaper vendor expressed outrage at Thursday's verdict in a U.S. military court.

The president of the regional council, Lorenzo Dellai, called it a "punch in the stomach." The town council said it would look for a way to appeal the verdict.

Mother charged in murder

WHEATON, Ill. — A nurse authorities say used prescription medication to put her three children to sleep and then suffocate them was charged Saturday with murder.

Marilyn Lemak, 41, was under police watch at a hospital in Naperville, a Chicago suburb, with minor injuries and was expected to be jailed Sunday, prosecutor Joseph Birkett said. Police said Mrs. Lemak's wounds were self-inflicted.

Birkett declined to discuss a possible motive. "Why people do horrible things to children is not for me to think about," Birkett said. "There's no good reason to kill three beautiful children."

Mrs. Lemak and her husband, Dr. David Lemak, were separated and getting a divorce. Birkett said the children's father was "devastated."

"He was according to all the info we have a very concerned and caring father and he saw his children regularly," Birkett said.

Police found the bodies of 7-year-old Nicholas, 6-year-old Emily and 3-year-old Thomas Lemak Friday morning after Mrs. Lemak called them to her two-story Victorian home in a historic part of town.

Compiled from wire reports.

ACADEMICS

Frosh, others get guidance

Here, little grasshopper: Upperclassmen giving newcomers an edge through classes

By Jonathan Riggs
STAFF WRITER

Incoming UK freshman and transfer students have a lot to deal with at UK — everything from finding books at the library to adjusting to dorm life.

This fall, upper-classmen can offer them guidance and gain valuable experience as a student assistant for academic orientation classes.

Psychology sophomore Bethany Whitis said the student assistants really make a difference.

"My class's student assistant taught us a lot more than the teacher could," she said. "She was able to tell us what life on campus was really like."

That kind of experienced person makes a good student assistant, said Rebecca Jordan, director of New Student Programs.

"We are looking for upper-division students enthusiastic about UK, interested in working and helping students, com-

fortable getting up in front of groups, and who are going to be positive role models for freshmen," she said.

The courses' goals include helping students realize the nature of a college education, teaching academic skills and increasing awareness and use of University resources. UK 201 also emphasizes on career planning.

Sample class topics from the application include date rape, alcohol, academic integrity and diversity.

Many students said they appreciated the assistants.

"I thought it was pretty neat having the student assistant there," said Kyle Curti, an art studio freshman. "Since he was near our age, we could really identify with him."

The students aren't the only ones who benefit, though.

"Student assistants sharpen their teaching, communication and presentation skills," Jordan said. "They develop really good relationships."

SERVICE

Continued from page 1

ings in the service dealt with one receiving a new body after death.

Farrell said those passages were relevant to McGowan's disability, but also conveyed a message of hope: life beyond the present.

Shortly after everyone had shared their memories of McGowan, Farrell led the group in prayer and the ser-

vice ended.

"It's just wonderful that everyone has been so kind," said McGowan's mother, Mrs. Stanley McGowan, Sr. "We hadn't known he had influenced so many lives."

"Several students had called or come by and said that they would have liked to go the visitation or the funeral, but couldn't, for a variety of reasons," said Jake Karnes, director of Disability Resource Center.

"So it was suggested that maybe a memorial service would be a good idea."

Wednesday

1999 NCAA Tournament Edition

Big Blue March

March is National Nutrition Month

Look for Nutrition information..

Student Center - March 8, 11:30am to 1:30pm
Blazer Hall - March 8, 4:30pm to 6:30pm
Atrium Cafe - March 9, 11:30am to 1:30pm
The Commons - March 9, 4:30 to 6:30pm

Learn about healthy choices in the dining halls.

Take a Fresh Look at Nutrition

Speak to a registered dietitian

Enjoy FREE samples!

Sponsored by the University Health Services and University Food Services **UK**

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association invites all GRADUATING SENIORS to join us for...

SENIOR SALUTE

This event will offer you a one-stop opportunity to PREPARE FOR GRADUATION AND YOUR FUTURE.

MON. & TUES. MARCH 8 & 9, 10-7
Wed. & THURS. MARCH 10 & 11, 10-2

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR SENIOR class photo, call 800-883-9449.

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UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

For more info, call Beth at the UK Alumni Association, 257-1499

DR. NA'IM AKBAR

AN EVENING OF ENLIGHTENMENT. CHALLENGE YOUR INTELLECT AND EXPAND YOUR MIND

SEVEN O' CLOCK

9

MARCH

WORTHAM THEATRE

ADMISSION UK STUDENTS: FREE WITH STUDENT ID GENERAL PUBLIC, FACULTY, AND STAFF: \$4

RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING SHOW AT THE MARTIN LUTHER KING CULTURAL CENTER

INFORMATION 257-TICS

SPONSORED BY THE BLACK STUDENT UNION AND THE OFFICE OF AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENT AFFAIRS

Student Activities Board invites you to **APPLY TODAY** for the following positions...

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
CINEMA
CONCERT CO-CHAIR
MULTI-CULTURAL CO-CHAIR
VISUAL ARTS CHAIR
CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS CHAIR
INDOOR ACTIVITIES CHAIR
GAMEROOM CHAIR

ROOM 203 STUDENT CENTER
257-8867

RESIDENCE HALLS

Students: Donovan a drag

Not up to par: Administration not up to par on responding to complaints, residents say

By Ann Mullins
STAFF WRITER

Tanya Stith didn't know what she was getting into when she moved from North Campus into Donovan Hall two years ago.

The condition of her hall's bathroom and the laundry room has been a nightmarish experience for her.

"This dorm is in bad need of repair, and I have complained about it from the time I got here," she said.

The final straw for Stith came when she had to wear through water to get to a working washing machine.

Residents of Donovan Hall have said they are unhappy with the state of ill-repair in specific areas of the dorm, and think their complaints are falling on deaf ears.

One laundry room with six washers and eight dryers serves the dorm, which is home to more than 300 female students.

Often, only one or two washing machines work and students wait in line to use them, Stith said. Students complained to maintenance, resident assistants and the hall director during hall meetings, but still nothing was done, she said.

Residents got so frustrated over the lack of attention to the washing machine problem, they started a petition and sent it to UK administration last week in hopes of getting something done, said Raina Turner, hall director at Donovan.

About 250 residents signed the petition that was sent last week to Jim Wims, director of Residence Life, Stith said.

Wims was unavailable for comment, but Pat Whitlow, associate director of Residence Life, said she was aware Donovan residents were preparing a petition, but did not know if it ever got to the Residence Life office.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, who said

facilities are in top condition, was unaware of the petition.

"No one in Residence Life has called my office about a problem and no petition has come through," he said. "We can't fix things if we don't know if they are in a state of disrepair."

"We have a very good relationship with maintenance, but students are able to contact them directly," Whitlow said. "They do not have to go through us in any way to get their maintenance needs met."

But students felt like they did have to take it a step further, because they were being told in hall meetings that their complaints would not be noted unless their parents called to complain, Turner said.

"I'm not saying that nobody takes the students seriously," she said. "But parents are the ones that have money in their pockets."

Many students, like Stith, help pay their way through school with jobs and scholarship money, and feel that they have a right to be heard too.

After many weeks of waiting for repair, maintenance fixed the machines and the drainage problem on Friday. But Donovan's problems don't end there. The condition of other areas, such as bathrooms, concern students as well.

The ceiling on one first-floor bathroom leaks, and mold and mildew from the ceiling grows and drips down into the shower, students pointed out.

The ceiling on one first-floor bathroom leaks, and mold and mildew from the ceiling grows and drips down into the shower, students pointed out. The ceiling on one first-floor bathroom leaks, and mold and mildew from the ceiling grows and drips down into the shower, students pointed out.

"Maintenance came out to fix it, but they just covered up the problem by lowering the ceiling over the showers and nailing boards over other trouble spots," she said. "A week would pass and slowly you would see water spots and pink mold growing up there again."

The age of the building only problem to replacing a light bulb.

Plaster and paint is peeling around the water fountains in the hall and on the pipes and walls in the bathrooms, and a light switch plate in her bathroom is rusted through, Stith pointed out.

Slimy water and falling debris in the shower is not the only problem. Some of the toilet stalls are an unstable nuisance as well, she said.

"In order to close the toilet door for privacy, you have to lean your weight into the wall of the stall and shut the door because none of the doors are properly aligned," Stith said.

Not all bathrooms in Donovan are as bad as the one on Stith's hall, but other students have complaints as well.

Tonya Bailey, a merchandising junior, has lived at Donovan for three years, said her main concern is with the bathrooms and the drainage problem.

"It's up to the residents to make sure the bathrooms are kept clean, but the repairs and renovations are way over due and something needs to be done," Bailey said.

Nat Pulmano, a business and economics freshman, said she thought about buying a pair of swim shoes to wade through the standing water in the laundry room.

"The only thing I have a hard time with at Donovan is when the washers and dryers don't work," she said.

When students have any type of maintenance problem, they are encouraged to call maintenance at 257-1591 for anything from a washer or dryer

I'm not saying that nobody takes the students seriously. But parents are the ones that have money in their pockets."

- Raina Turner, hall director, Donovan Hall

"They've dug out those trees in front of the library and rearranged them, and they've changed the trees in front of Paterson Office Tower, but they can't repair our bathrooms," Stith said.

"These things take time, but for me to have lived here for two years and it has been this way the whole time, it's a little more time than I'm willing to spend."

Stith and Bailey agree that their experience at UK has been a positive one.

"If you were going to come to school here, this is a great place to be; it's so pretty," she said.

But she wouldn't suggest anyone live in Donovan Hall.

FINANCES

Tax credits music to many ears

Hope for the future: New tax breaks could mean some significant savings for students

By Robert Quam
STAFF WRITER

New tax breaks could mean a cheaper stay at UK.

Starting in 1998, some part of tuition and fees now count as tax credits when you file 1998 federal income tax returns.

"This is the first year these credits are available, said Dan Boone, a communications specialist for the Internal Revenue Service. The two new credits are the Hope Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit.

The Hope credit is available to freshmen and sophomores. It counts 100 percent of the first \$1,000, and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 of tuition and fees as a tax credit up to a \$1,500 maximum.

"I've been asked about tax deductions on school and tuition for years," he said. "I'm glad to finally be able to tell people that yes, there are deductions for school now."

People often get confused about the two different credits, said Loretta Datoma, assistant director of Student Billing Services and tax compliance manager.

"The big question we get is

maximum. The Lifetime Learning Credit is available to anyone who is enrolled, no matter how long they have been in school. It counts 20 percent of each \$1,000 paid in tuition and fees as a tax credit up to a \$1,000 maximum, he said.

"I've been asked about tax deductions on school and tuition for years," he said. "I'm glad to finally be able to tell people that yes, there are deductions for school now."

People often get confused about the two different credits, said Loretta Datoma, assistant director of Student Billing Services and tax compliance manager.

"The big question we get is

about the Hope Credit and who is eligible," she said. "It's open only for the first two years someone is enrolled. But a lot of people don't know the lifetime learning credit is available."

Student Billing Services mailed out almost 30,000 information letters, account statements and 1098-T forms, Datoma said. The 1098-T forms confirm a student's enrollment at part-time or more and go in the student's records, he said.

To obtain the tax credit, Boone said students or their parents need to fill out form 8863 and attach it to a regular 1040 or 1040A. There is also an income limit on who can take the credit.

Boone suggested people take advantage of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program or get professional help if they have a lot of questions.

Courtney Wallace, an architecture senior, normally

files his own returns. This year he went to the assistance program to get help with the new student tax credit.

"I've never gotten help before," Wallace said. "My main impetus was the tuition thing. Normally I don't have a problem with taxes, I just have a problem with owing the government money."

Andrew Sparks, a law student and one of the assistance program volunteers, said students should also pay attention to the new deduction for interest paid on student loans. Sparks said the deduction can be important for people just graduating from school with a lot of loans out.

"It's really about time for a tuition credit," said Sebastian Parks, an architecture senior. "I don't really know much about it, but hell yes, if I can take it, I will."

SPRING BREAK '99

Cutting common for end of week

What Friday classes? Students find all sorts of ways to avoid class to start the break early

By Jonathan Johnson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spring Break doesn't start early enough for many students, who wish to spend as many days before the academic calendar declares vacation.

"Most of my classes are canceled for Thursday and Friday, and the ones that aren't, I'll probably just cut," said undeclared freshman Chris Brown.

Undeclared freshman Justin Davis plans on taking Friday off to prepare for his trip to Florida. Even teachers expect students to cut class, and offer incentives to those that do come to class, like extra credit quizzes.

"I plan on coming to class just in case a teacher is nice

and does give out bonus points," undeclared freshman Geri Cobb said.

Several instructors even go the extra mile and cancel Friday classes rather than attend and see the poor student turnout.

"It's nice when teachers do it, but they're not obligated to do it," said Wendy Cunningham, a secondary education sophomore. "I really like it when they do."

Those who do not cancel class offer the day as an opportunity to make up a missed quiz, or to review and get caught up on the material before students take their next exam.

"I never got sick during the semester, so I didn't miss any quizzes," Davis said. "One of my

teachers is offering a day to make up any ones we missed, so it's kind of a free day for me."

A few teachers, though, just continue with their planned material, but any student with a friend who went to class can copy the day's notes and not fall behind, many say.

"Most students have to miss because their planes or whatever leave Thursday or Friday, so I'd have no problem letting someone copy my notes so they don't fall behind," said Alex Ciric, a business management sophomore.

It's not uncommon for students to show up Friday morning expecting to sit through one more long class session to find the instructor has canceled class, students said.

"You can really tell that some teachers are getting a little tired too," said engineering freshman Matt Ritter. "I would

n't be surprised to drive up here Friday morning and see a piece of paper by the door telling me to go home."

On the other end of the spectrum are exams and major papers due on Thursday and Friday. "I have an exam on Friday that I have to study for," Ciric said.

Rebecca Whitehead, a Spanish teaching assistant, sympathizes with students who have to show up to take her planned quiz.

"On Friday I have to give a quiz," she said. "I know that students don't want to have class, but I have to enforce the rules. I'm sure they'd rather be at home."

Although most teachers do not penalize students for skipping, some do assign major assignments due on Thursday and Friday. Sometimes the best idea is to check the syllabus.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Listings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

Monday 3/8

ACADEMIC

- Black and Decker Marketing Seminar, 7:30 pm, 148 B&E
- Door Prize will be given, call Bobby at 277-7428 for info
- Career Testing, 3 pm, 199 Miller Hall, Free
- Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 10am-12pm, 111 Student Center

MEETINGS

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

ARTS

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

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- Alkido Classes/UK Alkido Club, 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES

- Senior Clarinet Recital: Jeff Coleman, 8 pm, Singletary Center

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Applications Available in Room 203 Student Center - Apply Now for President, Vice President, Communication Director, and Committee Chair Positions!

Tuesday 3/9

ACADEMIC

- Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
- Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. 8106C W.T. Young Library, Free
- Chemistry 105 Review, 5-7pm, 103 Barker Hall, FREE

MEETINGS

- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr.
- Inter-university Christian Fellowship Quest Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center
- Freshman recycling meeting, 7pm, 106 Student Center
- Habitat for Humanity meeting, 6 pm, 113 Student Center
- Communication Student Assoc. meeting, 7:30 pm, Meggie Room of Graham Bldg.
- Speakers from Medical School Admissions Offices of UK, UoLr, Pikeville 7-9 pm, 137 Chem/Phys Bldg.
- Societas Pro Leibus Meeting, 7 pm, 228 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- Soccer Tournament to be held on 3/26 and 3/27, mandatory managers meeting today 5 pm, Worksham Theatre

ARTS/MOVIES

- MacAllister Awards and Masterclass-Vocal Competition/ Audition, 9am, Singletary Center

SPORTS

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

Wednesday 3/10

ACADEMIC

- I.E.A.P. Learning Skills Program, 1-1:50pm, 203 Frazier Hall

MEETINGS

- L.E.A.P. meeting for Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
- Societas Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
- French Conversation Table 4:30-5pm, Ovid's Cafe
- Psi Chi meeting, 4pm, Rm. 213, Kastle Hall
- Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 12:05 pm & 6 pm
- Russian Table sponsored by the Russian Club, 4:30 pm, Lynagh's, (no knowledge of Russian required)

ARTS/MOVIES

- Faculty Recital: Noemi Lugo, voice, 8pm, Singletary Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- Alkido Classes/UK Alkido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info
- Volleyball Officials Needed- Earn Extra \$55, mandatory meeting 6pm, 116 Sooton Center

Thursday 3/11

MEETINGS

- Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worksham Theatre
- Lambda meeting for Lesbians/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
- Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info
- UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7pm, Room 228 Student Center
- Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 7:30pm, 228 Student Center

ARTS/MOVIES

- Senior Recital: Laura Adams, flute and Hannah Hopkins- Maupin, piccolo, 8pm, Singletary Center
- UK Opera Workshop, Memorial Hall, call Tara Anderson at 257-8366 for info.

SPORTS

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

Friday 3/12

HAVE A FUN SPRING BREAK!!!!

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Cultural Presentation by Emmanuel, presented by French Dept., 5pm, Blanning & Basement, FREE
- SAB Applications Available in Room 203 Student Center - Apply Now for President, Vice President, Communication Director, and Committee Chair Positions!

Saturday 3/13

RELIGIOUS

- Catholic Mass 6 pm, Newman Center
- Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship

ARTS/MOVIES

- Opening Reception for Kopana Art Exhibit, 7pm, Singletary Center President's Room
- Bluegrass Area Music Teachers 8:30 am, call 257-8169 for location

Sunday 3/14

RELIGIOUS

- Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30 am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
- Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship
- Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30 am & 6 pm

MEETINGS

- Psi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- Alkido Classes/ UK Alkido Club, 1-3 pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES

- Indian Students Assoc. "Sensation" - dance, etc., 5pm, Singletary Center, tickets \$20 and \$40 VIP seats, call 257-4929 for info.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD SELECTIONS ARE COMING UP!

The applications will be in the Student Center room 203 on March 8, 1999 and will be out until March 31, 1999

Interviews will be scheduled on April 7th and 8th for Selections of the Board

AS OF NOW THE POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARE:

- President
- Vice President
- Director of Communications
- Cinema Chair
- Concert Co-Chair
- Multi-Cultural Co-Chair
- Visual Arts Chair
- Contemporary Affairs Chair
- Indoor Activities
- Game Room Chair

CATTLANTA

4 | MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999 | KENTUCKY KERNEL

CUT DOWN THE NETS.

Nothing left to question

Triple crown: Cats nail down third straight SEC tournament

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

ATLANTA — All year UK's senior leadership has been questioned by fans, media, players and Head Coach Tubby Smith.

After the Cats beat Arkansas 76-63 in the Southeastern Conference Finals yesterday, the only questions the seniors faced dealt with how well they are able to lead.

CBS asked Scott Padgett before he picked up his award for SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player. UK radio asked Wayne Turner before he hoisted the tournament trophy into the air. Newspapers from around the country asked Heshimu Evans in the post-game news conference.

But the players confirmed there are no more questions, only answers.

The answers are a collective 116 points against Ole Miss, top seed Auburn and Arkansas. The answers are in 33 assists. The answers are there.

"Our seniors have shown leadership; they've stepped up and made some big shots," Smith said. "They are our connection, from top down, they have a never-say-die attitude. We've been pretty consistent with that all year."

The seniors provided the lift that put the team down by only one at the half against a scrappy Arkansas team up 19-8 early in the game.

Four Turner free throws, a Padgett three and an Evans shot and two free throws after taking a charge helped position UK for an even bigger run (16-6) at the start of the second half.

After the game, the seniors refused to accept credit for the win.

"The guys off the bench brought us back (early in the first half)," Turner said. "It gave us a good lift."

That lift was a 12-2 run that brought the team within three with 12 minutes to go.

The run included two Ryan Hogan three-pointers and a Saul Smith three.

Freshman Taysaun Prince also added a lift, scoring seven points, handing out six assists and pulling in a team-high eight rebounds.

But it's a reciprocal relationship, Prince said, adding that it's the seniors that give incentive. "They've been solid in this tournament,"

Numbers game

In Atlanta

The numbers tell a convincing tale of UK's march through the SEC Finals.

25-8

Final record of UK entering the big dance.

23

The number of games UK has won in its last 24 conference tournament games.

25,521

The number of people at the championship game.

67.4

Mike Bradley's field goal percentage, which tops in the SEC and is second in the nation.



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Senior forward Scott Padgett scored 20 points against Arkansas and came home with the conference championship's MVP. Padgett said he hopes the Cats do as well in the Super Dome this week.

TOURNEY TIME

Cats No. 3 in the Midwest

UK may face Utah in rematch of last year's championship game

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

ATLANTA — From one dome to the next. Selection Sunday puts UK in the bottom bracket of the Midwest Region in New Orleans with two other teams (Arizona and Utah) that have been to the Final Four in the last three years.

UK (25-8) will face No. 14 New Mexico State in the first round.

But that's not the whole story.

UK is in one of the toughest brackets in recent memory. If seeds hold true, the Cats will play Kansas in the second round of the tournament. Kansas hasn't made it to a championship since 1988.

Kansas is the third-winningest team in the 1990s. UK is first. The Cats are 17-3 against the Jayhawks.

If they get past Kansas, which they beat 63-45 in the Great Eight in early December, there will be a possible matchup vs. NCAA Tournament runner-up Utah in the Sweet Sixteen.

UK has played Utah four times in the last six years of the tournament. Utah is 0-4 vs. the Cats, with a 16-point margin of victory.

C.M. Newton, UK athletics director and chairman of the NCAA selection committee, said the committee can't consider how many times teams have played each other in past tournaments. He said he was out of the room during discussions involving UK.

"(That rivalry) was discussed at some length," Newton said. "It was different this year because Utah was ranked higher than Kentucky. You don't break up brackets to accommodate that sort of thing."

UK senior forward Scott Padgett got his wish to play in a dome during the NCAA Tournament.

The Super Dome is home to UK for two weeks. The largest crowd ever to see a UK game (64,151) was in the dome April 3, 1993, when Michigan beat UK in overtime of the Final Four.

UK is 2-2 in the dome. The other loss was against Mississippi State in the finals of the 1986 SEC Conference. They beat Florida and Arkansas that same year there.

Speaking of the Southeastern Conference, yesterday Smith said he'd be disappointed if seven teams from the league didn't get into the NCAA tourney.

Only six teams made it. The Big 10 was the only conference with more at eight. Auburn is a No. 1 seed in the South. Tennessee is a No. 4 seed in the East; Ole Miss is a No. 9 seed in the Midwest; Florida is a No. 6 seed in the West with Arkansas, which is a four seed.

Superdome smarts

Fast facts

- The Superdome is the largest facility used by the NCAA.
- UK's last visit to the dome was in 1996, where they lost in the SEC Championship game to Mississippi State.

CATS

Continued from page 1

"They did a great job contesting shots," Richardson said.

Razorback senior Kareem Reid agreed.

"They got in a zone and took us out of our attack mode. They overpowered us and made it hard for us to even get close for rebounds."

UK Head Coach Tubby Smith said the Cats' plan all along was to wear down the smaller, quicker Arkansas club by playing multiple defenses.

"We like to start out in a man-to-man, full-court defense," Smith said. "It gets our guys active. But we try to change and mix up our defenses. They were knocking down a lot of threes, so we changed to our two-three zone."

Despite a close rebounding margin, UK's size in the frontcourt destroyed Arkansas, as junior Jamaal Magloire finished with 13 points and five boards, sophomore Mike Bradley finished with six points and four rebounds, and freshman Taysaun Prince added seven points, eight rebounds and six assists.

Unlike the Auburn game, where UK jumped to a 27-11 lead, the Hogs jumped out early in the final, hitting five-straight threes to take a 19-6 lead before UK's second team, led by sophomores Saul Smith, Ryan Hogan and freshman Jules Camara, cut the lead to 21-18.

Another 8-0 run to end the half brought UK to within 40-39 at the break, and an 8-0 run to start the second half put the Cats ahead 47-40. The rest of the way, UK maintained leads between four and 12 as it cruised to its third-straight conference title and seventh in the last eight seasons before 25,521, the second-largest championship game crowd.

Richardson said UK was once again the best team.

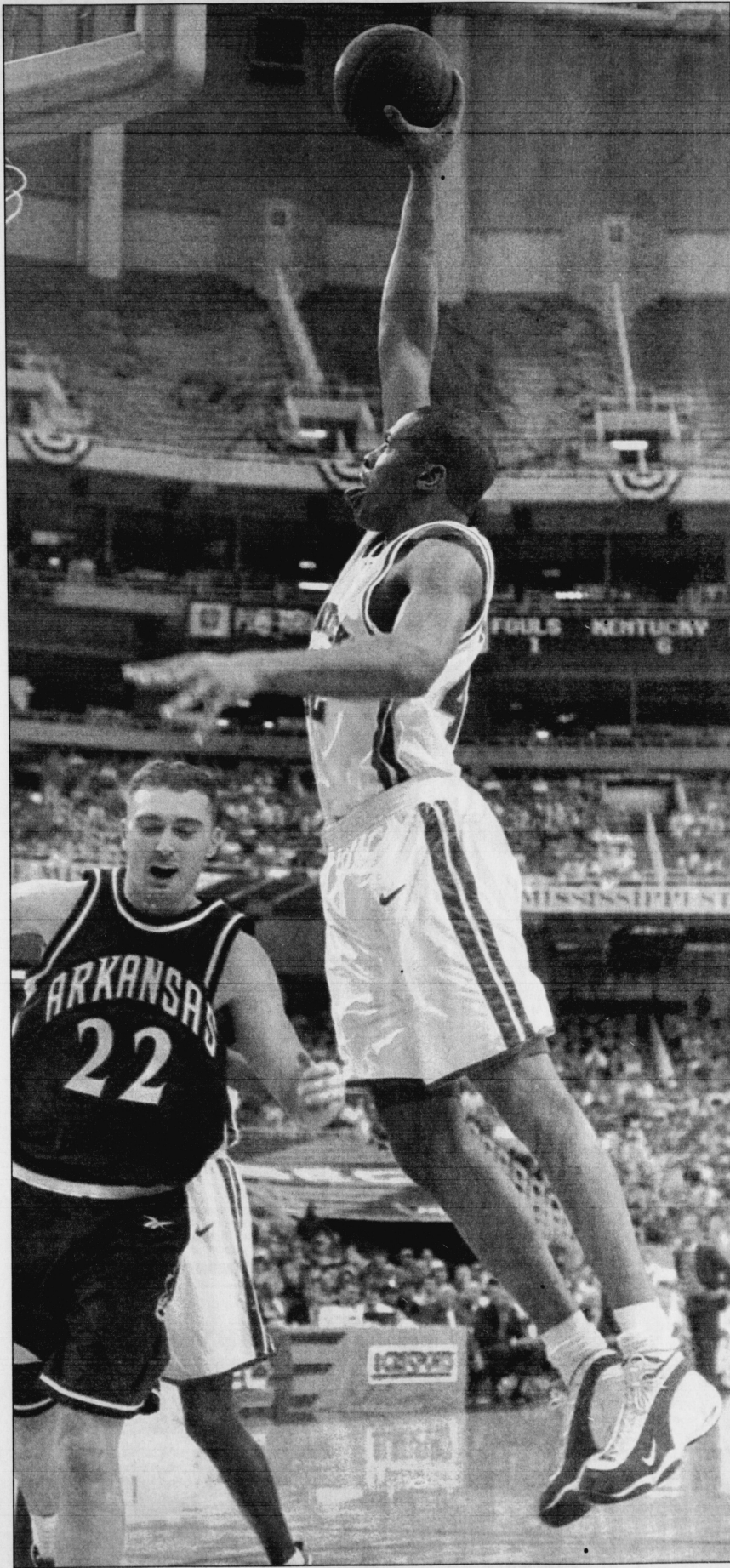
"They've got the best team," he said. "They have size, shooting and rebounding. They have the components to be a good team. They may have lost some, but they're tournament-ready."

In the earlier games, point guard Wayne Turner poured in 24 points and four threes to defeat Ole Miss 83-73, as UK broke open a halftime tie, then held off the Rebels.

Against Auburn, five Cats scored in double figures, led by Turner's 13 points and seven assists, as UK jumped on the Tigers early and kept the SEC regular-season champions at bay throughout.



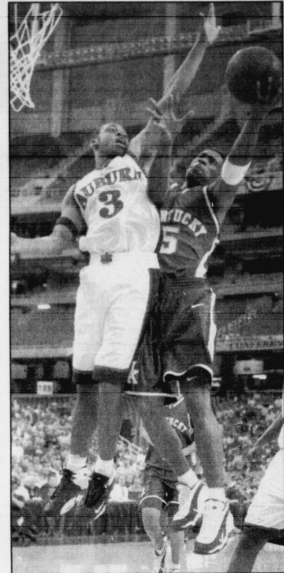
And the band played on. UK's pep band made themselves heard and helped to stir up the Wildcat faithful in Atlanta over the weekend. More than 25,000 people saw the championship game in the Georgia Dome yesterday.



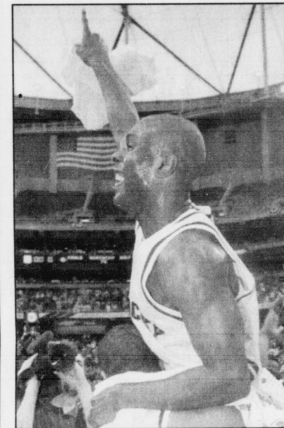
Sky high

Center Jamaal Magloire took to the air to send home a dunk over Arkansas guard Pat Bradley in UK's win yesterday. Magloire was the team's second leading scorer with 13 points. He also pulled down six rebounds and was six of nine from the field.

PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF



Guard Wayne Turner fought off the Auburn defense to make his way to the basket and to lead UK to victory.



Forward Heshimu Evans celebrated after UK's 13-point win in the final game over the Razorbacks.

NOTES

Continued from page 4

Prince said. "This tournament they were showing a whole lot of leadership. They come in and give us a positive vibe and make us feel like we can win."

Dome, dome, dome

In winning its seventh SEC Tournament in eight seasons, UK improved to 13-0 in the Georgia Dome.

"I looked out in the crowd and all I saw was blue," Padgett said.

There's a reason for that, Turner spoke up. "A lot of fans don't get a chance to come to Rupp," he said. "They can all fit in here. They get a chance to come here."

The crowd of 25,321 is the second-largest in tournament history. UK and Arkansas played here before in 1995 before the largest crowd in history, at 30,057.

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said the crowds could get even larger next year. "Next year, we'll be back. We'll be trying to win it again against Kentucky," he said. "All (the SEC) is doing is getting better."

Naysayers, be gone

Richardson was quick to defend UK after the conference finals.

While driving through Memphis last week, he heard a call-in show that was "barbecuing his good friend Tubby Smith."

"I wish to hell they'd run me out of town with the record he's got."

He said the proof is in the Cats' showing in tournaments, especially the SEC.

"They got the best team," Richardson said. "The best team usually wins. ... Any team that can dominate the way they have the last few years... they have lost a few games, down the road, but (those losses) may help them more in tournament play."

Padgett was quick to squash any idea that this team is not as good as past UK teams.

"A lot of people have written this team off," he said after the Auburn game. "Obviously, we didn't have the regular season of pasts ... our goal always has been and will continue to be a national championship."

After the Arkansas win, Padgett was even more convinced than ever.

"We had a lot of new faces come in this year — I mean, five freshmen," he said. "They're very talented, they just had to learn the system. They have, and I think we're starting to jell now."

WOMEN'S HOOPS

California girls

UK heads west for fun, sun, tournament basketball

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They're going back to Cali. Actually they've never been there, but they're going now. They've been to Hawaii before, but this trip has a little more meaning than a regular season invitational.

This time around, the UK women's basketball team will be heading to Los Angeles at the end of the week sporting a No. 6 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Yesterday the Wildcats and local media gathered at the Racquet Clubhouse in anticipation of an event the Cats haven't been to since the 1990-91 season: the NCAA tournament.

And when the UK-Nebraska matchup was announced, the crowd went wild. High-fives, hugs and high verticles were rampant amongst the celebration.

"It was a dream for all of our women," UK Head Coach Bernadette Mattox said. "For them to have this opportunity to make a run is great. They've sacrificed so much to get this far. It's exciting."

There were no guarantees UK would even make the tourney, but it did have an RPI ranking of 16. The Cats lost in the Southeastern Conference semifinals to Georgia, so they had to receive an at-large bid.

Mattox still said their seeding comes as no surprise to her. "I really feel that we got what we deserved," Mattox said. "We've beaten the top teams in the country all season, and I think that shows in our record and schedule."

Her squad's record is 20-10 and that's with the fifth-toughest schedule in the nation. The SEC owns four of the top 25 teams in the country.

"I think that gives us an advantage when we play other teams," UK junior guard Tiffany Wait said. "We always have great battles."

UK won its last four games, including wins over Ole Miss and Louisiana State, before falling to Georgia in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference Championship.

On top of that, the SEC was the top-ranked conference all year and it is sending a whopping eight teams to the NCAA Tournament (Tennessee, Georgia, Auburn, LSU, UK, Alabama, Mississippi State and Florida).

Four of those teams finished at .500 or below in conference play. UK, Alabama and Mississippi State went 7-7, with Florida finishing at 6-8.

If UK gets by the 11th-seeded Cornhuskers, then it will face the winner of UCLA and Wisconsin. UK lost to UCLA in

the Hawaii Invitational, but now the Cats have tape they can look at in preparation, should they win their first-round game.

And that's exactly what the team is concentrating on.

"We are actually playing for a serious run," UK senior forward Jaye Barnes said. "We're not just satisfied with making the tourney. This is everything we have practiced for. It's time for a championship."

The tournament gives everybody a chance to start over, too, Barnes said.

"Right now everybody is 0-0," Barnes said. "We'll all be hungry."

The Cats will try to dish out some southern hospitality when they take on Nebraska at 9:15 p.m. on Saturday.

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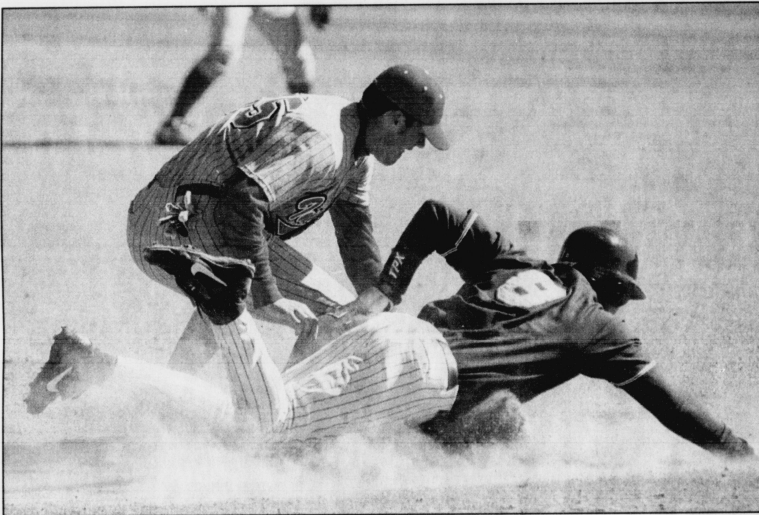
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BASEBALL



PHOTOS BY HOBIE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

Freshman infielder Kyle Hooker beat out the Hoosiers' attempted pickoff at second base in yesterday's game. Hooker had one hit and one walk in three at-bats for the Wildcats, but was stranded on base. UK left many in scoring position, which helped contribute to its loss.

Ugly opener

Home not so sweet: UK misses chance to extend winning streak in home weekend

By Michael Heppermann
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

After six scoreless innings yesterday, UK needed a spark late in the game to overcome Indiana's 1-0 lead.

John Wilson took the cue in the bottom of the seventh and sent a fastball over the center-field wall of Cliff Hagan Stadium for the 2-1 advantage.

The momentum-turning hit came two innings too soon, though.

The Hoosiers (6-0) scored four runs in the top of the eighth and never looked back, cruising to a 7-2 win over the Cats.

"I thought that two-run homerun would get us going, and we'd be able to hold on," Head Coach Keith Madison said. "Seems like every game, something new breaks down."

Yesterday, the bullpen and defense broke down. Junior Ben Shaffar pitched seven and one-thirds innings, giving up four hits, two runs (just one earned run) and striking out eight before leaving in the eighth inning for tightness in his back.

"I was pretty tired," Shaffar said of his condition by the eighth. He said that in the third inning, his body felt like it had already pitched eight innings.

So with fatigue and tightness setting in, Madison pulled him with one out and a man on second.

And the floodgates opened. Senior Jason Chaney allowed a run to score on a wild pitch. Then junior Omar Henry came on in relief and two men reached base on a walk and an error.

IU then took the lead on a single by Frank O'Connell and scored again when a wild throw to second reached the outfield. The Hoosiers put one more run on the board to make it 5-2 before Henry was pulled and junior Josh Paxton finished the inning.

The ninth didn't provide much relief, as Blake St. Clair knocked a leadoff homerun and Ryan Schade doubled off the rightfield wall. After moving to third, junior Breck Price threw a wild pitch, allowing Schade to score for the Hoosiers' final run.

"The bullpen didn't get the job done," Madison said. Stranded runners also hurt the Cats. UK left men on base in seven innings against IU. The most glaring example came in the bottom of the fourth, when Price and Jason Wolfe sat on second and third with no outs. Three outs and one walk later, they were still on second and third.



The Cats spent plenty of time on the basepaths yesterday, but only managed to cross home twice. UK will look for its first home win on Tuesday.

Shaffar said walking out to the mound for six innings without any run support was hard.

"I can only do what I do. I just ask the hitters not to give up when they get behind in the count."

Wilson came up again in the bottom of the ninth with two men on, but struck out. The Cats eventually loaded the bases, but could not score.

"We've been making a lot of mental mistakes on defense and haven't been aggressive at the plate, myself included," Wilson said.

Madison said that was a big reason for UK's loss to Illinois on Saturday too. The Cats fell 15-7 against the Illini for their first loss at home this year. UK (3-8) will try to turn things around at home on Tuesday against Eastern Michigan.

The Office of Student Publications is now accepting applications for the following positions:



Editor in Chief of the 1999-2000 Kentucky Kernel

Requirements:
•Applicant must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following the term as editor.

•Applicant must be in good academic (minimum 2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as editor.

•Applicant must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.

•Persons applying for the position who have not worked at the Kentucky Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

Editor in Chief of the 1999 Summer Kentucky Kernel

Requirements:
•Applicant must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following the term as editor.

•Applicant must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.

•Applicant must be in good academic (minimum 2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as editor.

•Persons applying for the position who have not worked at the Kentucky Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

The Kentuckian

The following paid positions are available:
Editor in Chief, sports editor, academics editor, student life editor, portraits editor, organizations editor and other positions dealing with photography and design.

•Editor in Chief submits a proposal and is chosen after interviewing with the UK Media Board. These applicants should have some previous publications experience.

Qualifications:
Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as a staff member.

Applications may be picked up in Room 026 Journalism Building and must be returned by NOON on March 12, 1999

Stay sharp



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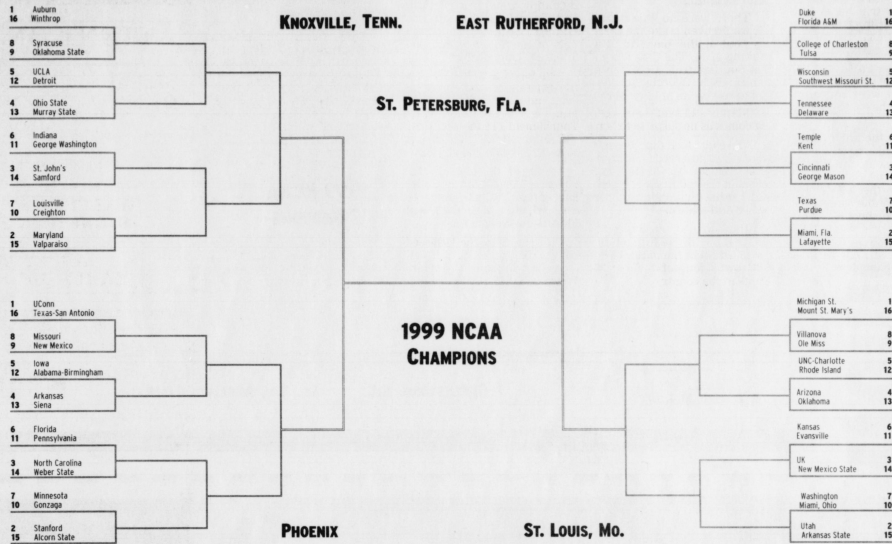


FILE PHOTO

Men's brackets

'99 NCAATOURNAMENT

Here are your very own NCAA Men's tourney brackets, so you can play along at home with the rest of America



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Senior forward Heshimu Evans and the Cats will aim high for another national championship.

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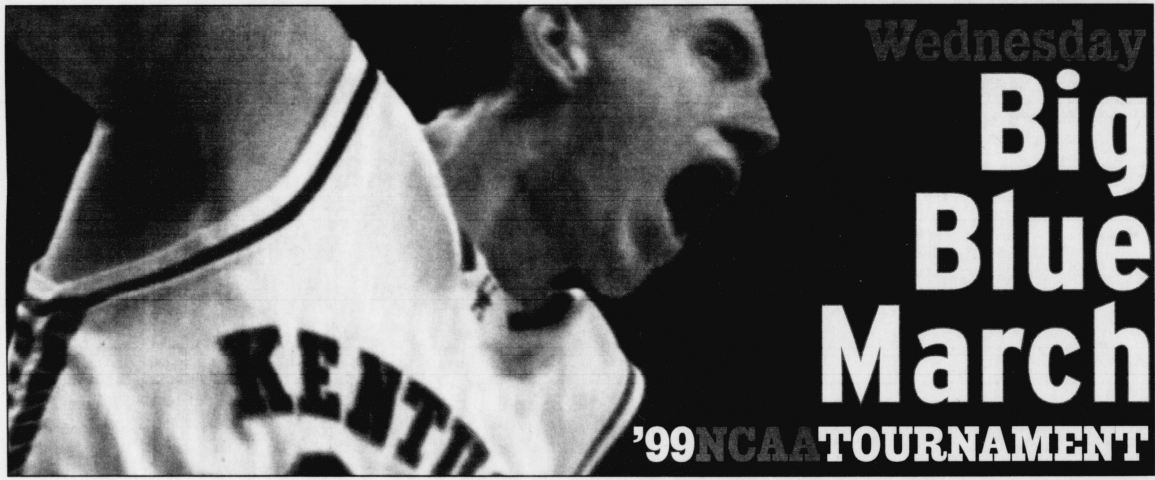
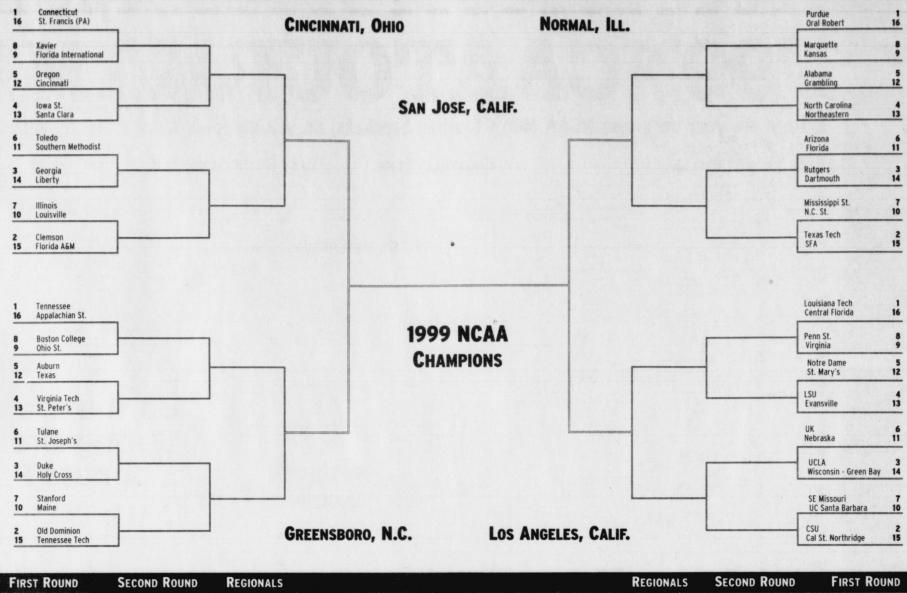
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Women's brackets

'99NCAATOURNAMENT

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 Commonwealth Humanities Initiative

**Distinguished Commonwealth Humanities Speaker,
 Professor Houston Baker**

Monday, March 8
 5:15 pm
 Public presentation, "Father Notes from
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 in America"
 UK Campus, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, March 9
 10:30 - 12:15
 Presentation on Stephen Carter and
 Affirmative Action
 W.T. Young Library, Auditorium

12:15
 Lunch available at Ovid,
 W.T. Young Library

2:00 - 3:30
 A Conversation with Houston Baker
 W.T. Young Library Auditorium

These events are free and open to all citizens of the Commonwealth
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The 1999 Distinguished Humanities Commonwealth Speaker,
 Professor Houston Baker, is Albert Greenfield Professor of English and Director
 of the Center for the Study of Black Literature and Culture at the University of
 Pennsylvania, and a past president of the Modern Language Association. A
 graduate of Male High School (Louisville), he has authored or edited some
 twenty books, including such works as *Black Studies, Rap and the Academy*,
the Columbia Literary History of the United States, *Black British Cultural
 Studies*, *Afro-American Literary Study in the 1990s*, *Workings of the Spirit: A
 Poetics of Afro-American Women's Writing*, and *Modernism and the Harlem
 Renaissance*.

The Commonwealth Humanities Initiative is generously supported by
 a cooperative effort of the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville. For more
 information, contact Wolfgang Natter, UK Director, Commonwealth Humanities
 Initiative 257-1861.

FILM THOUGHTS



The teen films rage continues with *Cruel Intentions*, the story four of kids with too much time and money on their hands.

Cruel & unusual

No, you're a bitch! Teen idols Ryan Phillippe and Sarah Michelle Gellar star in indulgent teen flick

By Tucky Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cruel Intentions is a 90-minute sleaze fest. And that's a good thing. In what could have been re-packaged and sold as *Wild Things 99*, there is enough sex, betrayal, money and vile language to satisfy even the naughtiest of appetites.

Cruel Intentions is the latest retelling of Choderlos de Laclos' 1782 novel *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, on which three other films, including *Dangerous Liaisons*, were also based. But *Cruel Intentions* isn't the same movie we've seen before. The storyline is updated and fresh while keeping the same delightfully diabolical characters.

The characters are upper-crust private high school students from Manhattan whose parents have burdened them by allowing them to do whatever (and whomever) they want. Step-siblings Sebastian Valmont (Ryan Phillippe) and Kathryn Merteuil-Valmont (Sarah Michelle Gellar) are the epitomes of young people without enough to do: Kathryn enjoys toying with people's emotions as much as Sebastian relishes breaking the heart of every girl he sees.

In addition to sharing a luxurious apartment in the city (with parents who never seem to be around), the two have a semi-incestuous attraction.

When Sebastian

declares he has tired of seducing "these insipid Manhattan debutantes," Kathryn bets him that despite his playboy prowess, he cannot seduce the virgin daughter of their school's new headmaster.

If Kathryn wins the bet, she gets Sebastian's cherished Porsche. If Sebastian wins, he gets to sleep with Kathryn. "I'm the only person you can't have and it kills you," Kathryn taunts Sebastian. "You can put it anywhere you want," she says as he eagerly agrees to take the bet.

While Sebastian is trying to make magic on the virgin, Kathryn bides her days corrupting the innocent Cecile as retribution for Kathryn's former boyfriend dumping her in favor of Cecile.

The details of the plot are confusing in this version, because writer/director Roger Kumble attempts too literal a translation from the 18th to the 20th century. The mo-

tives of the characters are at times unclear. Those who are unfamiliar with the previous films or the book will undoubtedly be confused.

Then again, who cares about the plot when there are characters as wickedly fun as Sebastian and Kathryn? The havoc the pair wreak on screen makes *Cruel Intentions* into a snickering behind-your-hand black comedy. Add to the enjoyment the smart dialogue that's liberally peppered with

enough sleaze to make "Melrose Place" look positively civilized. At one point, a character says of another character's oral talent: "The man's got a mouth like a Hoover."

The cast of young lovelies completes this movie's appeal. You should be attracted to all of them on some level, no matter your orientation.

The casting director should win an award for finding the perfect actor or actress for each role.

Gellar looks like death in high heels as she deepens her way through her performance as Kathryn. The audience can sniff Satanic undertones even when she cracks a smile. This drastic departure from "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" shows her range as an actress.

Phillippe has the rare quality of being able to feel an emotion so thoroughly that those who watch him can't help but feel the same way. Combined with his angelic good looks, he shows he was born for the screen. But sometimes the skill of the actors is put to waste in scenes too contrived for the audience to care about. The original tale was a true tragedy in that the characters could not escape the destructiveness of their own evil. Yet whenever this new version tries to make a moral point, it comes off as phony.

While *Cruel Intentions* holds fast to the plot of the book, the ending reveals what the book and other films did not provide. The twist and turns won't be a surprise to those familiar with the story, but the film leaves the die-hard lovers of this tale with new material to contemplate.

So invite along that special someone you plan on destroying. Dress up, get high and go see *Cruel Intentions*. And get ready to drown in a cesspool of flashy, trashy fun.

Rating: B+

DEARLY DEPARTED

Kubrick dead at 70

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of Stanley Kubrick robbed the film world yesterday of one of its towering masters, and came just as he completed his latest opus, *Eyes Wide Shut*, a star-studded project shrouded in secrecy.

The Bronx-born Kubrick, who created such film classics as 2001: A Space Odyssey, Lolita, A Clockwork Orange and Dr. Strangelove, died yesterday at age 70 at his home outside of London of natural causes.

Kubrick was in post-production on his long-awaited latest film *Eyes Wide Shut* with Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, which like his other projects, was filmed in great

secrecy over a long period of time.

The drama's initial production shoot lasted for a grueling 15 months from November 1996 through Jan. 31.

Then Kubrick announced last April he was bringing back several key cast members for re-shoots.

Kubrick was known to control every aspect of his films even to the pen color that could be used to circle advertisements.

He was also known to be hard on his actors. One story that circulated from the set of his Vietnam War drama, *Full Metal Jacket*, was that when he asked his actors who wanted to volunteer to die early in the movie, almost the entire cast raised their hands.

One man who did volunteer and was selected to die early in the film found that he then had to lie around playing a corpse in the mud for three months.

"We were fortunate to have screened the just-completed *Eyes Wide Shut*, Stanley's final picture, last week," said two executive officers from Warner Bros., the company that produced most of Kubrick's films over the course of three decades.

"It is a fantastic movie and a fitting close to a tremendous career. We look forward to sharing this movie when it is released as planned this summer and believe that it is a tribute to a remarkable and unforgettable man. We will miss him very much."

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Improved education

WASHINGTON - President Clinton argued Saturday to get a vote on teacher hiring subsidies, the centerpiece of his education agenda, attached to a popular Republican school bill moving through Congress.

"The choice is simple: Are we going to give Americans smaller classes or more partisanship?" Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Clinton accused GOP congressional leaders of "trying to shut down debate" and thwart his proposal for another round of grants to help schools.

Alcohol abuse

Cracking down

LOUISVILLE - In what officials say will be a first in the state, the Jefferson County attorney said he will prosecute all drivers whose blood-alcohol level registers 0.08 percent or above.

"I really believe strongly that we ought to take the lead on this," Jefferson County Attorney Irv Maze said.

Kentucky's General Assembly declined last year to lower the legal limit for drunken driving to 0.08. But under state law, drivers can be prosecuted for reckless driving or disorderly conduct, regardless of one's blood-alcohol level.

They said it

"I really believe strongly that we ought to take the lead on this."

Maze, on the county's new plan for prosecuting people impaired by alcohol.

"It creates a level of fear in anyone who has a glass of wine or two."

Ward Plausche, a Louisville citizen who also is a part-owner of a tavern.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

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

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

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

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

A tribute to Stanley McGowan

To the editor:

I must not be the only person grieving the loss of Stanley McGowan, but I am a person who should share a little story about Stanley. I did not know him for long, but what I did know about him was that he was a courageous and genuinely good person. He was much more of a hero than many of us will ever be.

The first time I met Stanley was when I was taking a tour around campus in a wheelchair to try to bring awareness of the needs of disabled students. While I am considered physically able, I found myself struggling to get around this campus. At one point of the tour, the slope of campus was so challenging for me to push myself up, I began to lose strength and fall backward.

As I began to roll, I heard a voice from a distance telling the people around me to help me up the hill. There was Stanley to the rescue. He flew in like a superhero, just doing his good deed for the day. Stanley had known for a long time that many people are too busy to deal with someone else's problems or concerns.

That afternoon, Stanley talked about some of his experiences here at UK. I was amazed by his en-

durance, his persistence, and most of all, his wit. He told me many stories about being stranded in the rain, and about the time when he was stuck in the elevator in Margaret I. King Library for two hours in the dark without anyone answering his calls for help. I could never truly understand Stanley's experiences, but I admired him for his resilient nature.

And so from then on during the school year, I'd see Stanley flying by with a quick hello. He always made it a point to come around and say hi. But I won't ever here him say that again. I would have liked to have said hello to him once more. Maybe he was a true superhero and now his calling is one of a higher order, but wherever he may be, something good must come from his absence.

MELANIE CRUZ
 POLITICAL SCIENCE SENIOR

Talent Night didn't mean to offend anyone

To the editor:

Although we are not responsible for the performances, we wish to apologize to the audience of the International Student Talent Night for any offense given by a per-

former in the show. The offensive song was sung by an American student who had not performed at dress rehearsal, and unfortunately, it marred what was otherwise an enjoyable evening. We are recommending that in the future, performers should perform their full act before the International Student Council members so any potentially offensive material or actions can be rejected.

We wish to congratulate the rest of our performers on the quality of their cultural presentations. The dancing, singing and instrumental acts were beautifully presented and performed to the enjoyment of the audience. The hard work and efforts by those taking part in this event were much appreciated.

ANN LIVINGSTONE
 OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

A clarification

To the editor:

Whether your editing was negligent or intentional, a disastrous mistake was made concerning my letter published in last Friday's Kernel.

In the letter I submitted, never once did I call anybody "chauvinist" or "hypocrite." Those terms were in my list of anticipated rebuttals, and never was any language used to direct them toward anybody else. I was not looking to make "countless slams," but merely anticipating the possibility of such directed toward my opinion.

JOSHUA SALSBUREY
 FIRST-YEAR LAW STUDENT

Check out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Me and Michael: a not quite true love story

It's taken 41 days, but spring semester burnout has finally begun. How can I tell? The strange dreams have started. Last year at this time, it was nightmares about death and monsters. This time around, the dreams are more pleasant. Now, I seem to be having weekly dreams about Michael Stipe.

The first dream was a few weeks ago. In it, Michael wanted to hire me as an intern at his movie production company (obviously a dream job). As an added bonus, he was also hitting on me.

A more recent dream was quite a bit more exciting. R.E.M. had performed a song at a basketball game at my old high school in northern Kentucky. After trying unsuccessfully to sneak into the band's dressing room, I sadly got on the bus that would take me home. Michael's own tour bus drove past mine, and I screamed, "MICHAEL!"

Somehow, he heard me and turned around. His eyes met mine and we went our separate ways. The next thing I knew, I was at my dad's house in Tennessee. A knock sounded at the door. Guess who it was? R.E.M. The band's tour bus had broken down outside my home and the guys wanted to use my phone and my bathroom. Well, my bathroom was in such a state of disarray that I felt it necessary to clean it with bleach before allowing

Michael's sacred rear end to touch the porcelain. During this time, Michael became inconspicuously infatuated with me. This condition led to a bit of furtive kissing and hand-holding between the two of us. Unfortunately, I woke up just when my boyfriend arrived on the scene. Not only did I never find out if my boyfriend murdered me in a jealous rage, but I also never found out what happened between Michael and me. My only hope is that, in a few days, I will be blessed with the sequel to this dream.

I am not certain if this nighttime subject matter is only because of the stress of college. It also might be a result of too much *Automatic For the People* before bed time. If anyone has any personal connections to Michael, feel free to tell him I said, "Hi."

Please don't make the mistake of assuming that, because I have had a couple of dreams about him, I am a Michael Stipe Stalker. I am not. I realize he is a big celebrity with little time for obsessed college students like me. Rest assured I am not a Stipe Worshipper with a shrine to Michael in my room, nor do I chant love incantations for him to the strains of "Shiny Happy People." I am simply a college student with too much homework, and too big of an imagination (not to mention too many R.E.M. CDs).

IN OUR OPINION

Play the games

Longer seasons benefit youngsters

Kentucky loves basketball. Governors come and go, strip mining and environmental issues tend to split residents, while poverty is still a huge problem in many parts of the state.

But their love of the game of basketball in particular, and sports in general.

That's why getting kids involved in athletics at a young age is crucial. They learn teamwork, and discipline from adults and from themselves through hard work and persevering.

So it's odd Lexington schools would want to hamper students' development in the world of sports.

An article in yesterday's Lexington Herald-Leader revealed the mixed opinions of many on the length of sports seasons in middle schools. The schools' seasons are shorter, and in some cases, only half the length as surrounding middle schools. This hampers their athletic development.

The question is, does playing sports help youngsters in the classroom also?

Most school administrators, the article said, seem to think kids shove academics to the backburner when their seasons are under way. They argue that they're not in the business of producing athletes, but educating kids instead.

While this might be true, it's also true that kids learn more when they play sports and go to school.

This helps kids to learn how to manage their time. Most if not all schools have minimum academic requirements to ensure students aren't neglecting their schoolwork. It's our opinion that administrators who don't want students to have a longer season are not seeing the big picture.

Life extends well outside the walls of the classroom. Advocates of longer seasons are not asking educators to lower their standards, they just want kids to reach their potential.

Tonight the Fayette County School Board will hear a motion to extend most middle school seasons. While the board is not expected to vote immediately, we hope it will give this measure more than a fleeting moment of consideration.

At an awards dinner a few years ago, Peyton Manning said in an acceptance speech, "It would have been much easier to be an athlete without being a student, and consequently, much easier to be a regular student without having the responsibility that comes with being an athlete."

We owe it to kids to give them the best of both worlds.

University Health Services

GUEST OPINION

A piece of advice for all you beach bums

In two short weeks, cars will be loaded with suitcases full of swimwear, beach towels and tanning lotion for the typical college Spring Break of sandy beaches, warm weather and several nights of endless fun.

The last thing on your mind is premature aging of the skin, skin cancer and eye injury. But unprotected and prolonged exposure to the sun's rays can result in all of these things.

"There is no such thing as a healthy tan, either from the sun or from the tanning bed," said Pam Woodrum, health educator for University Health Services at the Chandler Medical Center. "Tanning is the skin's response to injury."

If your vacation involves a lot of fun in the sun, there are things you can do to protect yourself. Woodrum suggests the following:

- Wear a hat that shields your face from the sun.

- Limit your time in the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun is the hottest and strongest.

- Use sunglasses that are ultraviolet-protected.

- Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or greater.

- Sunscreens should be applied to all exposed areas of your body a half-hour to an hour before sun exposure and reap-

plied at least every two hours. Don't forget to put sunscreen on your ears, lips, nose, neck and hands.

When choosing your sunscreen, look for one that protects against both kinds of ultraviolet rays. Waterproof sunscreens also are preferable because they do not stop working when perspiring or swimming. Tanning beds are no safer than the sun when it comes to skin and eye damage, Woodrum said.

"The average 15- to 30-minute visit to a tanning salon is equal to an entire day at the beach," Woodrum said. If, despite the risks, you decide to use a tanning bed before you leave for vacation, you should use protective eye goggles and stay only brief intervals of time.

Photosensitivity, an exaggerated skin reaction to sun or tanning bed exposure, can occur with certain medications. Consult with your physician or pharmacist before exposure if you are taking any medications.

"Be sun smart," Woodrum said. "The results of prolonged, unprotected exposure — thickened and wrinkled skin, old age spots, and other skin lesions, skin cancers, and cataracts of the eyes — are side effects that may not seem so important or frightening right now, but they can have a major impact on your life later," Woodrum said.

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MEETINGS

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AROUND TOWN

New club offers more concerts

Boomerangs gives Lexington's South Hill Station musical alternative to the country atmosphere at Dixie Tavern

By Jessica Stewart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the local music scene continues to expand, so have the number of places in Lexington to go and hear it first hand.

Boomerangs in South Hill Station has changed its atmosphere to get in on the action.

The club, which reopened from its days as "High Rollers" at the beginning of the Fall 1998 semester, is now offering music fans a new venue to hear some of the area's best talent.

"When Boomerangs first opened up, we tried a dance club theme, but it ended up being a rock bar," bar owner Trey Willmott said.

"We changed a lot of the lighting and decor, built multi-level stages and put the DJ booth in a position

where he can look over the whole room. And we sort of darkened it up a bit to be more conducive to a rock crowd."

In past months, Boomerangs has hosted such bands as Green Genes, Cain's Rage, Supafuzz, 10,000 Watt Halo, Pownd, Blue Honey and Society Child.

Willmott said the change to live music helped bring the two separate sides of the bar together.

The bar is split into two separate clubs, Boomerangs and Club Tavern, formerly known as the Dixie Tavern.

Club Hemp's headlining performer is Larry Redmon, a Southern Rocker from Bourbon County who has developed a large following over the years.

Redmon has played in South Hill Station since 1996, when the Dixie

Tavern first opened, and before that at Sundance, a country bar located in the building that's now home to Boogie Nites and Dreadlocks.

"Our goal was to help complement the Dixie Tavern/Club Hemp side and Larry Redmon," Willmott said.

"That side has always been successful with Larry playing. It has a very strong college crowd and local crowd of all ages. We thought maybe if we could find the right mix of bands and the right formula, both crowds could enjoy both sides of the bar, as opposed to some wanting to dance that don't care for Larry or live music."

The Lexington area has a lot to offer music fans, leaving little need to travel out of town to find a good band, Willmott said.

"I think that there are an awful lot of very talented music artists in Lexington. Some people say that there's nothing to do in Lexington . . . but there's nothing's so really good bands

here." One personal favorite of Willmott's is a group called Burn, which consists only of a singing guitar player and a drummer.

"They have just started playing publicly. The singer has an incredible voice. If you close your eyes, he sounds like Kurt Cobain. And I'm not exaggerating!"

"He works the crowd well. He really seems to enjoy what he's doing. It's hard not to like a singer who's smiling a lot while he sings, and is having a good time. I think he's going to be, if not a regional or national favorite, definitely a local favorite."

While Boomerangs hosts several types of music genres, ranging from the Southern Country sounds of groups like the Barefoot Charlies to the heavier rock sounds of groups like Pownd, Willmott said he can see the scene has been highly influenced by the state's culture and heritage.

Evidence of bluegrass, country and some folk music can be seen in

many of the performers, giving them a "special twist" to their songs and the way they perform on stage.

Boomerangs has already lined up a full schedule for March.

Groups including Burn and Pownd will play this month.

Blue Honey will have its album release party at the club on March 12, and this weekend Mercury/Slip Disc recording artist Icos will play, along with Leroy and Burn. There will also be a drawing for a free Fender Stratocaster during the evening.

Boomerangs and Club Hemp are open every from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with live music every Thursday through Saturday. On Tuesday, Club Hemp holds a pool and dart tournament for anyone to enter.

Both Clubs offer college night drink specials on Thursdays, where for fewer than \$7, patrons can get "All You Care to Drink" draft beer and well drinks.



The Chicago band Love Kit fails to rise out of the doldrums with its sophomore effort, *Who's Afraid of the Radio Tower*.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Love Kit gets no love

Something from the obscure side: Love Kit lacks a few tools on new album *Radio Tower*

By Mark Weber
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most of the music I hear is either on CD or on the radio.

Small-time bands usually don't have exposure through either.

Recently, I had the opportunity of listening to *Who's Afraid of the Radio Tower?*, the second CD of Chicago band Love Kit.

Now, granted, we're not talking about a band that is going to be signed by any major labels tomorrow, but it wasn't half bad, all things considered.

In fact, depending on how

cynical you are about the music industry, this CD could be chock full of top-40 hits. Most of the lyrics are unintelligible, the music has well-defined beats, and the songs recycle the same three chords whenever possible.

The group occasionally had problems getting the chords exactly right, or the vocalists would have trouble hitting high notes, but how much can you expect of a band that is still recording its CD in its lead singer's kitchen.

"Red Meat" begins with a section of mellow a cappella vocals that lead one to believe

they have a similar style.

Even in "Red Meat," most of the music has a driving, alternative energy to it than the mellow tones of the a cappella section.

In "Bookmobile" the repetitive nature of the group's music becomes apparent.

At one point, they repeat the phrase, "Come on" nine times in a row.

Granted, the first six are on an ascending scale, but really, we heard it the first time and if you wanted to emphasize it, then say it three or four times, but not nine.

The band chose to end "Champion Pony" (in which it also has some major pitch trouble) and "Foot Que" with a vocal rather like a skipping CD.

Including a copy of their lyrics — enunciating them more clearly — would've been nice.

On the plus side, the tunes have a fast, well-defined beat. Before you know it, your feet are tapping and you start dancing a bit. The band's sound isn't bad either.

In a few years, this band could really do something, but first, it'll have to work through some things. The sooner, the better.

This CD can best be summed up, though, by a quote from its publicity materials: "Who's afraid of the radio tower?" An old question but still worth asking.

Rating: C-

Gary McCollum
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

Wrestling an educational affair

Who's to say television isn't educational? This past Monday night's wrestling action provided more enlightenment than back to back episodes of "Caroline in the City" and "A Very Special Blossom."

For example, I learned quickly that you should never make fun of a guy from Oklahoma with facial paralysis. Jim Ross finally made his return to the WWF after battling a second attack of Bell's Palsy.

I, for one, was glad to see good ole J.R. back. He's by far the best play-by-play commentator in the history of sports entertainment. His courage in fighting a real life disease, in front of a crowd that is used to witnessing anything but, is commendable.

And maybe Bart Gunn should have thought about that before he started running his

mouth about the guy.

The only bad part about J.R.'s return was he didn't let "Dr. Death" Steve Williams take out Michael Cole too. Cole is the Bob Costas of the WWF, with his constant overanalysis of every event, and much like Costas, I would love to see Cole get beaten to the point of career-ending injury.

This, of course, hinges on not having to listen to Bill Walton scream, "That's horrible! We did it much better on the '70s Laker teams."

I also got an anatomy and grocery packing lesson from Debra McMichael's appearances on the War Zone. First, I saw so much of Debra that I thought someone had sat on the remote control and we had switched over to Showtime's "Red Shoe Diaries."

Needless to say the WWF pushed the bounds of good taste with that outfit, but probably picked up Victoria's Secret as a corporate sponsor in the process.

As for the grocery packing lesson, I could be working at Kroger by the end of the week with the knowledge that if someone were to put a paper and not plastic bag over Debra's head, she would be attractive.

I also learned there is a time and a place for all profanity on television. The Road Dog's soliloquy proved that maybe the time and place is every Monday night around 10 on the USA Network.

Even though the WWF has more profanity than a Dennis Miller "Rant" or a Chris Rock special, the hard-core matches that accompany the words are

becoming a staple for WWF fans.

Unquestionably, that's part of the reason WCW is sinking in the hearts of all but the 7- and 10-year-olds. Choice A: A guy gets beaten with a watermelon or a tire iron and either way it's a mess. Choice B: The Cat threatens people with hands that are probably not registered as deadly weapons like he tells us.

Personally, I've got to go with Choice A. Deep down, WCW probably wishes it had the guts to make that choice, too. Instead, they have Arn Anderson carrying around a tire iron like Bob Dole with his pen. It's just there for show.

Wrestling Columnist Gary McCollum is a marketing and political science junior. He can be reached at gmcco0@pop.uky.edu.

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