



On campus

College facts

- 1. In high school, it's homework. In college, you study.
- 2. No food is allowed in the hall in high school. In college, food must be provided before students will come.
- 3. In high school, you wear your backpack on one shoulder; in college, on both.
- 4. In college, the professors can tell you the answer without looking at the teacher's guide.
- 5. In high school, you have to live with your parents. In college, you get to live with your friends.
- 6. In college, you don't have to wait in a certain lunch line to be cool.
- 7. Only nerds e-mailed in high school. In college, everyone does.
- 8. In high school, you're told what classes to take. In college, you get to choose.
- 9. In high school, if you screw up you can usually sweet-talk your way out of it. In college, you're lucky to ever talk with the professor.
- 10. In high school, fire drills are planned by the administration; in college, by the drunk frat boys on their way home when the bars close.
- 11. In college, tests consist of a larger percentage of your grade than your high school final exams.
- 12. In high school, when the teacher said, "Good morning," you yawn. In college, when the professor says, "Good morning," you write it down.
- 13. In college, weekends start on Thursday.
- 14. In college, there's no one to tell you not to eat pizza three times a day.
- 15. In college, your dad doesn't pay for dates.
- 16. In high school, it never took 3 or 4 weeks to get money from Mom and Dad.
- 17. In college, when you miss a class, you don't need a note from your parents.
- 18. In college, you can blow off studying by writing lists like this.

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THE 411
Tomorrow's weather

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SAFETY
Plans to change Euclid questioned

By Allison Steputis
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The possibility of a new central turn lane on Euclid Avenue is causing concern among local residents who would rather see an addition of a bike lane.

"Euclid Ave. is a high bicycle density area. We need a facility for that mode of transportation," said Dorraine Bailey from the Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory, a group that monitors long-term plans and construction designs to make sure roads have adequate sidewalks and bicycle paths.

Euclid Ave. is traveled by more than

15,000 vehicles per day. There have been around 300 accidents in the past three years on Euclid Ave. Six of those accidents involved bicyclists, Bailey said.

Last Thursday, a public meeting was held discussing the addition of a central turn lane on Euclid Ave. The plan is to replace the 4-foot-wide median with a fifth lane among opposite traffic lanes. The additional turn lane is causing concern for some residents on the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians.

Many of the citizens in the Euclid Ave. area feel that the addition of the turn lane and destruction of the median will cause

safety problems for pedestrians.

"Side walks are really bad on Euclid," said Keith Socol, neighborhood resident and employee for UK. He rides his bike on the sidewalk because he is afraid for his safety on the busy street. He feels a bike lane is necessary for bicyclists to have a safe area for riding.

The median is used as a stopping point for those crossing the street, including many UK students. Many feel that the destruction of the median may make crossing the street difficult, if not impossible.

Some feel that the 35 mph speed limit will not be observed by many operators.

"The new lane will make cars whiz by at an even higher speed," said a concerned resident who spoke at the meeting. "We don't want our street to turn into another Richmond Road," said another resident.

Some still think that the needs of bicyclists and pedestrians should be kept in mind.

"The state is not taking cyclists into account," said Bailey. Euclid Ave. is a state road, and until the state highway department is convinced of the need for a bike path, nothing can be done, he said.

Construction on the new turn lane will begin this summer, and should be finished by fall.

SOLDIERS
Cadets fly into training



Fighting games
UK Army ROTC cadets participated Saturday in a day of training at the Wendell H. Ford Training Center in Muhlenberg County.

By Nick Tomecek
STAFF WRITER

UK Army ROTC cadets "legally killed" people on Saturday.

The cadets "legally killed" the enemy using M-16 rifles on a computerized simulation as part of a day-long training event at the Wendell H. Ford Training Center in Muhlenberg County.

The event introduced cadets that are not fully committed to the program to the kind of experiences involved in ROTC at UK.

"It gives the cadets a taste of what today's army can do for them. It serves the purpose and saves money," said Major Scott Fowler.

The after effect of the shooting left the cadets motivated and wanting more.

"It was at least practical

and a chance at a moving target and you get to shoot a lot," said Cadet Amy Fox.

Cadets flew to the Wendell H. Ford Training Center in three UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters, provided by the Kentucky Army National Guard.

Twenty-nine freshmen and sophomore cadets and a few upperclassmen participated in the event. The simulation demonstrated how to select targets in a real life battle setting and to work as a team to accomplish a mission.

The event Saturday also helped to dispense the negative connotations about the military.

"A lot of what a young college student sees what is on TV focuses on the negative," said Sgt. Charles Walters.

The scene in Vietnam movies of the military training

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THE SAGA OF SGA
Senators needed

By Liz Garofalo
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association is looking for a few good men or women to represent the student body in upcoming SGA elections.

Election season kicked off last Thursday with an informational meeting that detailed the dos and don'ts in the upcoming election.

Emily Boyd, chairperson of the Elections Board of Supervisions outlined strict guidelines that each candidate must follow. Guidelines include no campaign materials on the ground, on living things or on any type of glass fixture. There is no campaigning permitted in classrooms or within 25 feet of voting areas.

Whitney Speaker, current vice president of SGA said that the candidates must follow the rules or risk being disqualified.

"If they don't follow the rules exactly they could be in a world of hurt," she said.

The Elections Board of Supervision was set up to conduct the election and ensure the eligibility of all the candidates. Boyd advises all candidates to stay away from any campaign materials or methods that were any way questionable. Candidates can begin to hang campaign material Sunday, March 28.

"The rules seem fair but I will be sure to follow read them repeatedly," said Chris Rogers, an ISC junior and College of Communications senatorial candidate.

This year's ballot so far features a lower turnout than usual, with only four colleges, Agriculture, Fine Arts, Graduate School and Pharmacy being represented by senatorial candidates. Only one college, Communications and Information Studies, has two senatorial candidates on the ballot. There are 14 students running for senator-at-large and only two tickets running for the positions of president and vice president.

Boyd said the low turnout might be due

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COMMUNITY
Lexington introduces a new area code, grace period allowed

By John Wampler
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

The 606 area code in Lexington is slowly dying.

Starting April 1, a new area code, 859, will be put into effect. Other cities will be making the change as well, among them Nicholasville, Versailles, Paris, Richmond and Alexandria.

Amanda Hale, public information officer with the Kentucky Public Service Commission, said the decision to change area codes resulted because the current one is running out of number combinations.

A six-month grace period will be in effect. People can use either 859 or 606 until October, and they will be connected to the right number, Hale said.

GTE is sending direct mailings and inserts in customer's bills, and using print advertising to get the word out, said Kathy Goss, public affairs manager for GTE.

For wireless customers, cell phones will have to be physically reprogrammed with the new area code. Goss said that GTE will not charge customers for this service.

The change has been a small nuisance for some, but so far it does not seem to be posing any serious problems.

Pat Herring, director of undergraduate admissions at UK, said that his department generally reprints all its materials in the spring, so they have time to make the

necessary adjustments.

The one hold-up has been in the printing of their letterhead stationary, Herring said. The stationary is ordered in bulk, a year and a half supply at a time. With the change, printing had to be delayed.

The grace period will allow for cycling out the old stationary, Herring added.

Liz Howard, associate director of UK Alumni Association, said that they will be including the area code change in their monthly newsletter, which goes to roughly 150,000 households.

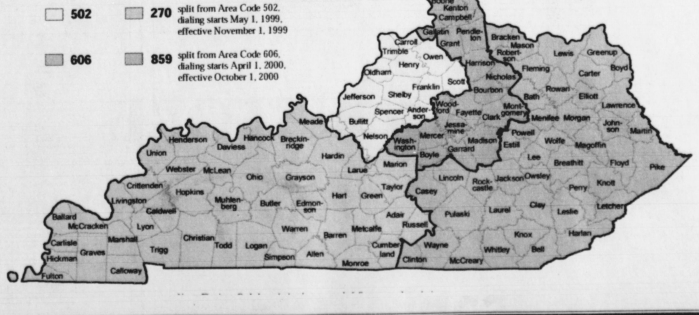
The change will involve updating current databases as well.

"We normally update area codes for

alumni, donors, and friends throughout the country, now it's our turn to update ourselves," Howard said.

Hale said that if there are some minor glitches early on because of the area code change, they will be fixed quickly.

"It's not an easy transition, but it's also not impossible," she said.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Langham's record tops Doral Open

MIAMI — Golfer Franklin Langham yesterday shot a 9-under-par 63 at the Doral Open for a second-round total of 129, the lowest 36-hole score in its 39-year history. Three strokes back was Stephen Ames, whose course-record 61 left him tied for second at 132 with Shigeki Maruyama (65), Jim Furyk (67) and Vijay Singh (67). Edward Fryatt tied a PGA Tour record with eight birdies in a row for a 10-under 62, which tied him for 29th.

Gen. Pinochet returns to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Gen. Augusto Pinochet, 84, waved his cane in greeting to thousands of cheering supporters as he returned yesterday to a hero's welcome in Chile. He spent 16 months of detention in Britain and narrowly escaped trial abroad. Opponents vowed to prosecute him in Chile for abuses of his 17-year regime. Human rights groups said Pinochet charged that he faked illness only to escape prosecution.

Court upholds EPA on pollution

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court yesterday upheld the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to require 19 states to control interstate drifting of smog-causing chemicals from power plants. The U.S. Court of Appeals' 2-1 decision was a victory for the EPA and air-pollution control officials in the Northeast, and a setback for utilities in the Ohio Valley and Midwest. The EPA issued the regulation in late 1998 in an attempt for the first time to reduce the interstate movement of smog-causing pollution.

Bradley details foreign policy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The nation needs a president with a more consistent foreign policy that goes beyond being "the world's volunteer fire department," Democrat presidential campaigner Bill Bradley said yesterday. "We have not done enough to explain either to the world or to our own people what criteria we will use in the future to determine our willingness to act," Bradley told 500 students at Brown University.

Group: Texas low in cancer screens

WASHINGTON — While Gov. George W. Bush of Texas criticizes GOP presidential rival John McCain for not supporting breast cancer programs, Bush's own state ranks low on breast-cancer screening, a private group says. Four in ten women over 50 in Texas have not had a mam-



THE QUEEN: The girl band All Saints was knocked off the top spot in the British music charts Sunday by the queen of girl power herself as Madonna's cover of the Don McLean "American Pie" went straight to No. 1. Madonna's single was the highest of seven new entries in the top ten.

mogram in the past two years, according to a report by The Texas Campaign for Women's Health, a coalition of women's health groups. It said Bush didn't support the group's request for \$40 million for breast cancer exams.

Clinton backs online privacy

SAN JOSE, Calif. — President Clinton yesterday challenged online companies to increase privacy safeguards for computer users. The president spoke at an Aspen Institute forum in the heart of Silicon Valley. He ordered government agencies to evaluate the security of their own Web sites. Clinton also urged the high-tech industry to work with him to ensure that every American has access to the tools needed to take part in the new electronic economy.

Hacker denies web assault

WOLFEBORO, N.H. — A 17-year-old boy questioned by FBI agents about last month's crippling Internet assault acknowledged yesterday he has done some "small hacking" but said he was only joking when he claimed responsibility for the attacks. State and federal authorities said they are likely to file charges against Dennis F. Moran, who used the screen name "Coolio."

Shot first grader is mourned

FLINT, Mich. — Six-year-old Kayla Rolland shot to death in her elementary school, allegedly by a first-grade classmate - was mourned yesterday by hundreds bearing flowers, cards and stuffed animals. They paid their respects during a day-long visitation. A memorial service was planned for this evening. Kayla, in a red dress, lay in an open white casket with gold trim, a small doll of the TV character Barney beneath it. In her hands was a poem titled "I'm free."

Jobless rate is up

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 4.1 percent in February, and fewer job-seekers found work than in any month since May. The report by the Labor Department showing slower job growth and no evidence of wage inflation calmed investors' fears that the Federal Reserve would have to raise interest rates sharply to slow the economy and prevent an outbreak of inflation.

Dow up 202.28; Nasdaq up 160.28

NEW YORK — Stocks bounded higher yesterday after government data showed some easing of the tight labor market. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 202.28 points to close at 10,267.20. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,715-1,271. For the week, the blue-chip index rose 505.08 points, its best performance since July.

Compiled from wire reports

ROTC

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ing ruthless killers is a myth according to Master Sgt. Harrison Rankin.

"We don't train killers. Some of them will be working in hospitals and they just like the adventure of the military," Rankin said.

Along with shooting and flying in helicopters, the cadets enjoyed Meals Ready to Eat or MRE's after the firing simulation. Cadets generally enjoyed the various meals provided for them and bonded with each other as they spoke about making MRE bombs and discarding the after-meal gum that contains laxatives.

The training for the freshman and sophomore cadets was also used as a motivator to keep them involved in the program and possibly stick around for the opportunity for scholarships and money with the signing of a contract for a two-year or a four-year com-

mitment after college.

Seniors used the opportunity to practice their leadership skills they have been working on since they entered ROTC.

"When I first got here it was nearly impossible for me to stand up in front of a group. Now I'm a senior and I'm leading a group like this," said Cadet McAllister, a Centre College student.

Teamwork and leadership exist in the ROTC program as the sole teaching points for cadets interested in a career in the military and even fields outside of the military, like medicine and communications.

"This is the same leadership they can take anywhere they want," Walters said.

The day ended, leaving cadets of all ranks with more knowledge and experience than they had before. They marched in step towards the meeting place of the helicopters singing, "Hi Ho Lock and load. The engines are running! We're ready to go."

SGA

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do the lack of negative publicity SGA has received recently.

"It's a double-edge sword. It means we are doing a good job, but less people are aware of what we are doing."

Current SGA president Jimmy Glenn will again be running for president, this time with Amanda Holloway as his running mate. Glenn said he decided to run again based on student reactions.

"Lots of students were happy with the job we did and the direction SGA is going in. But the work is not finished yet," Glenn said he wants to continue to work with SGA until the campus is completely student-friendly. Glenn and Holloway will be running against Keisha Carter and her running mate Charmaine Neal.

Elections will be held on March 29 and 30, with the unofficial winner announced on

March 30 in the free speech area. The winner will be unofficial for three days, at which time, any claims can be filed with the Elections Board of Claims.

Boyd wants to encourage anyone wanting to run that there are still opportunities to run as write-in candidates. There is one senator-at-large seat still available and several colleges that need senators.

Colleges not represented by senatorial candidates:

- Allied Health
- Architecture
- Arts and Sciences
- Business and Economics
- Dentistry
- Education
- Engineering
- Human Environmental Sciences
- Law
- Medicine
- Nursing
- Social Work

Students interested in running should stop by the SGA office, room 120 in the Student Center.

Live appearances are better than satellite appearances. You don't have that two-second delay (and) that deer-in-the-headlights look."

Jay Leno, comparing his live interview with John McCain on Wednesday to David Letterman's satellite feed with George W. Bush, to The Washington Post.

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GET FIRED UP

Forum discusses activism

Protesting regulation of protesting: Group hopes to smooth path for student activism

By Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Some UK students want to make the campus friendlier to student activism. Sara Todd, a natural resource conservation junior and SGA senator, is sponsoring a student rights forum tomorrow night. The purpose of the forum is to let the University administration know students care about activism on campus, Todd said.

David Stockham, dean of students and John Herwig, staff member of the Student Center, will be at the forum.

The idea for the forum

sprang from the Campus Progressive Coalition, a central group for all of the progressive groups on campus, such as the Leftist Student Union and Amnesty International.

"The students in Campus Progressive Coalition started talking about how UK doesn't really welcome student activism," Todd said. "So I decided to use my SGA forum to explore the issue."

Issues to be discussed at the forum include moving the free speech area and changing regulations on where student organizations can set up information tables.

Many students would like to

see the free speech area moved from behind the Student Center to Central Campus, Todd said.

"Currently the free speech area is too small and secluded. Student traffic is not heavy there," Todd said. "It would be ideal to move the area to somewhere around the Classroom Building."

Students also want to discuss changing the fees that student organizations must pay to set up information tables.

"You have to pay \$20 to set up an information table at Patterson Office Tower and \$30 to reserve a microphone at the Student Center," Todd said. "It is understandable for an outsider to have to pay, but it is unfair for students to pay the fees. We pay tuition here and our money goes to these facilities. So why should we have to pay?"

THE BASICS

Course helps freshmen

By Ashley York
STAFF WRITER

Freshman students sometimes wander helplessly around campus. Thanks to UK 101, they have hope.

Academic orientation teaches students the ropes of campus life. Students benefit from this class, but the faculty and staff members who instruct the class learn more about the campus, as well as the students they teach.

Mary Molinaro, team leader for the W.T. Young Library, instructs the course during the fall semester and encourages students to assist in instructing the course for personal, as well as professional reasons.

"Academic orientation is a great opportunity to help other students, as well as learn more about the University yourself," she said.

Molinaro emphasized the benefits students' gain from assisting the course.

"This class is a great way to network and maintain contact with the faculty," Molinaro said. "Not to mention the faculty

members serve as great references."

The teaching assistants for UK 101 do not receive a paycheck for their assistance, but they do get the opportunity to get acquainted with students.

Molinaro enjoys teaching the class because she feels she helps first semester students adjust to college life.

"The class is designed to help students with the first few weeks at UK. It helps them get acclimated to a different way of life," Molinaro said.

Curtis Burkeen, a secondary education sophomore, just completed his second year in UK 101. Taking the class his freshman year encouraged him

to assist in teaching the course this past semester.

"The class allows me to interact with students on a professional basis," he said.

Burkeen hopes to teach school after college and sees UK 101 as a way to prepare him for those obstacles.

"I'm going into secondary education. This class gives me an understanding of how well I am doing at teaching," Burkeen said.

Besides the personal gain, Burkeen enjoys helping new students adjust to UK's campus.

"The class is definitely a chance to help freshmen with the transition into college," he said. "As an assistant, I have the opportunity to guide students to do things responsibly."

Burkeen noted that although students don't receive pay for teaching the class, they do get recognition for their assistance.

"It is rewarding for me to get to know students on a first hand basis. It's a great opportunity to pass on what I know about UK," he said.

UK 101

Applications are available in 518 Patterson Office Tower. Must be dropped off by 5 p.m. Friday, March 10, in 518 P.O.T. Open to all undergraduate students with a minimum 3.0 GPA

THE EXTRA MILE

United Way campaign gears up

By Toni Knight
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's United Way of the Bluegrass is gearing up to give to the community at the start of this year's "Making Millennium Magic: UK and United Way" campaign.

UK's United Way has the goal of raising \$480,000. UK employees gave almost \$419,000 to the campaign last year, making UK the number-one University campaign in the United Way for the Southeastern Conference.

UK students raised \$1100 by having a penny drive. This year the Kappa Sigma social fraternity is donating time for fund-raising for the campaign.

"The fact one in four people benefit from the United Way drives me to participate in this fund-raising, and it makes me feel good," said Diane Sage, the senior co-chairwoman of the campaign and 14-year member.

The United Way of the Bluegrass benefits more than 221 programs offered by 92 different social service agencies through fund-raising in Fayette and seven other surrounding counties.

Some of the programs that receive donations are the YMCA, the YWCA, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, the American Red Cross, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Salvation Army and many others.

"The United Way is a vital source of annual support for the Salvation Army," said David Bowles, the development director at the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army received \$420,000 from the United Way last year, which went to fund pre-school day care for working families and to house homeless families.

Solicitors from the agencies involved will contact each University department on March

28, when the campaign officially kicks off. Those wishing to contribute can choose specific agencies or give to the general United Way fund.

Employees can donate by writing one check or by payroll deduction. Students are encouraged to volunteer and raise money for the campaign as well.

The United Way maintains 15 percent for administrative costs, which means 85 cents of every dollar contributed to the United Way actually reaches those in need.

"United Way of the Bluegrass provides the mechanism whereby anyone in Central Kentucky can contribute to assist those truly in need, so lets make some millennium magic here at UK this spring by supporting our very worthy United Way 2000 campaign," said co-chairman of the campaign, Dick Edwards.



Finally got a piece of the pie. Don Anderson (right), computer science junior, feels the wrath yesterday of Leslie Ammerman (left), economics and psychology sophomore. Ammerman headed this year's Phi Sigma Pi Pie throw and took one herself. The pie throw raised money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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-Jamaal Magloire, UK center.

Keep it up

"The things you have to do to be a championship team, we did today"

-Tubby Smith, on the Cats' effort against Florida.



Smith

Absolutely

"That's the way it's got to be every time out."

-Keith Bogans, freshman guard.



Jam watch

Jamaal Magloire scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in UK's win over Florida for his 14th double-double.

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CATS TAKE THEIR SHARE

A Senior Day slaughter

Let's get it on: Cats ready for March after 85-70 drubbing of Florida in finale

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It's March. Officially. After a season of misses, Kentucky, like many have come to expect, turned it on Saturday with a 85-70 win over Florida. The win gave UK its 40th Southeastern Conference Championship and improved Tubby Smith's record to 16-1 in March in his two seasons as the Wildcat head coach.

"The things you have to do to be a championship team, we did today," Smith said after the game.

While UK finished with its finest shooting performance of the season, a smoldering 53 percent from the field, the team's best shot at post-season grandeur could be its recurring bricks.

That's the spin Florida head coach Billy Donovan put on it.

"Kentucky's going to be very good in the NCAA Tournament because they haven't shot the ball well and they've found ways to win," Donovan said. "If they have a poor shooting night in the tournament, it won't hit them like a ton of bricks."

With a second SEC title under his belt, Smith appeared relieved after the win, reflecting back on the long year it has been for him and his players.

"I couldn't be prouder than I am with this team," Smith said. "From having just 10 players and starting off 4-4, we've battled back and achieved one of our goals."

Seniors Jamaal Magloire and Steve Masiello played their final games in Rupp Arena.

"Jamaal and Steve went out with class and style," Smith said. "With the transfers and the death (of UK recruit) John Stewart, they've overcome a lot of adversity in the past year."

Since it was senior day, Masiello was awarded his second career start. Masiello didn't put up any shots, but his teammates burned the nets for 43 points, tying UK's first-half high for points this season.

"Steve might start again since we shot it so well," Smith said with a grin. "He might be our good luck charm."

Bogans scored 11 first half points off the bench and finished with 14. In UK's last contest with Florida in Gainesville, Bogans lit the Gators up with 24. Special treatment, perhaps?

"I play the same way every game," Bogans said. "I know if I was a senior, I wouldn't want to lose on senior day. We didn't give them anything. That's the way it's got to be every time out."

The win may prove to be important to UK's seeding in the NCAA Tournament. A couple of weeks ago, the Cats were likely a four or five seed. But after winning the SEC regular season crown, a possible SEC Tournament title to add and a No. 2 RPI ranking, UK could present itself as a legitimate candidate for one of the top two seeds in the big dance.

"I feel we've been overlooked a little," Magloire said. "This was a statement game for sure."

UK point guard Saul Smith likes his teams chances this month.

"Nobody gave us anything this year," Saul Smith said. "We've earned it all. Now it's time for Kentucky to play Kentucky basketball in March."



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They weren't supposed to be here

UK takes share of SEC title, makes most of Senior Day in spite of fall projections

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

By all accounts, this year's NCAA Tournament script held no distinguished place for them.

The casting call for exceptional March roles had long been concluded. The names who would play the parts of the elite teams from the Southeastern Conference had already been determined. Prodiges Auburn, Tennessee and Florida were anointed as the stars, the standard-bearers for the league.

Yet there was no place for the traditional favorite — no place for the Cats.

They were too young. They were undermanned. They were overmatched.

They forced a rewrite on Saturday. By winning their final regular-season contest over Florida, UK crashed what was to be the conclusion to a season-long barmitzvah for the SEC's supposed new guard.

The Cats brought a share of the title to the conference's northernmost outpost with convincing aplomb, making the most of this year's Senior Day.

They honored the careers of Jamaal Magloire and Steve Masiello with the perfect send-off.

The seniors, two of the three holdovers from the Cat's last championship team, have seen a massive turnover in the SEC standings and on both the UK roster and coaching staff since their days as freshmen. One constant had been their team's place among the conference elite.

Thanks to the efforts of both young and old alike, the status quo was maintained on Saturday: freshman Keith Bogans totaled 14 points. A rejuvenated Tayshaun Prince tallied 19 points. Magloire, in his last game at Rupp, continued his steady play by scoring 14 points to go with 13 rebounds.

They showed in victory the resilience that has sustained them throughout what has been an especially trying campaign.

As the second half opened, a newly determined Florida squad mounted a charge with a tenacious offensive attack and a smothering pressure defense. The Cats withstood the assault by notching their effort to an even higher level than had been seen in an excellent opening half. They overcame the press just as often as they needed for maintenance of the lead, battling their way past the Gators to the basket time after time.

They answered Florida's newfound penchant for scoring by running their final tally to an unheard of 85 points, winning by 15.

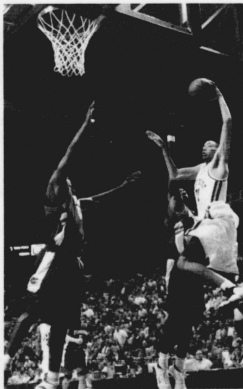
The SEC's new millennium started off with new threats, new possibilities. We were supposed to see a conference totem pole dominated by the upstarts from points southward. However, the end result has proved familiar, if somewhat unoriginal: for the 40th time, the Cats reside atop the SEC standings.

Their role in the NCAA Tournament is wide open now, and the script for the season's final chapter has had a few extra scenarios added.

By all accounts, the Cats will make their place a distinguished one.

Denied

Sophomore forward Jules Camara rejects a Florida shot in the second half, one of four blocks on the day.



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He got ups

Tayshaun Prince explodes to the hoop for a thunderous slam in the first half against Florida. The sophomore led the Cats with 19 points.

YANQUISHED

Dawgs show Cats door

Not what they planned: UK bows out of SEC Tournament with 30-point loss to 2nd-ranked Georgia

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Kentucky got a first-hand look at why Georgia is one of the favorites for the women's basketball national championship.

The Lady Bulldogs used their suffocating defense to put away an outmanned UK squad, 63-45, in Friday's SEC Tournament quarterfinal. Georgia, who struggled offensively during the first half, put together a 27-8 run in the first 10 minutes of the second half, turning an 11-point halftime lead into a 30-point rout.

UK shot an abysmal nine for 30 in both halves, and committed 23 turnovers, which negated their solid defensive performance.

"The way they played today is why they're the No. 2 team in the country," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "They came out and took it at us. They took us out of some things we wanted to do today."

One of those things was to establish Shantia Owens and LaTonya McDole on the post, but that plan was almost single-handedly foiled by Tawana McDonald.

UGA's 6-foot-4 sophomore center who dominated the inside, grabbing 13 rebounds, blocking three shots and making life miserable for anyone who dared challenge her inside.

"Owens is such a good player, I had to come out and think defense," said McDonald, who finished with only seven points. "I knew I had to stop her. I tried to cut off the baseline and not let her have open shots."

"It made it difficult for me to get my shot off," McDole said. "But I go up against that in practice. I go against Shantia (who stands 6-4 herself) every day. It was just hard today."

"I thought she and (reserve center Shala) Crawford were very good defensively," UGA coach Andy Landers said. "Her 13 rebounds may be the strongest stat, especially when she didn't play close to 40 minutes."

McDonald set the tone early by becoming a human vacuum cleaner, grabbing rebounds and helping Georgia jump out to an early 13-point lead. But UK responded, thanks to three straight baskets from McDole, guard Rita Adams and forward Laura Meadows that cut UGA's lead to six with 6:20 remaining.

An offensive foul by McDole and seven points from CoCo Miller made the halftime score 31-20 in favor of UGA, who shot only 32 percent in the first half. But Miller's offensive prowess continued in the second half as she finished with 23 points.

"I thought we moved the ball pretty well," she said. "I got a few looks at the basket, and I was able to connect on a few of them."

UGA forward Angie Ball also helped put away UK, as eight of her 12 points came during the decisive sec-



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Swamped

UK senior center Shantia Owens battles three Georgia players for the rebound. She finished with 15.

ond-half run.

UK's offensive woes, Mattox said, were due to hurried shots that came when the first option didn't pan out.

"Today we didn't penetrate," she said. "They (UGA) were waving their arms instead of completely cutting us off. We let them stop us before we even got to the rim."

The loss was especially disappointing for UK's five seniors, who will probably close out their careers without a return appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

"I told my team that I was very proud of them," Mattox said. "My five seniors have helped take this program and place it in a position where we can compete with any team in the country."

LOST SEASON?

Cats fail to live up to promise shown in '99

Dreams move on: No NCAA Tournament bid for 5 seniors



Matt Ellison
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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Finally. After four-and-a-half months of optimism, rhetoric and other motivational techniques, UK coach Bernadette Mattox summed up the women's basketball season in one, simple declarative sentence.

"We had some higher expectations of the team," she said following UK's 63-45 exit from the SEC Tournament.

You and about everyone else in the Commonwealth, Coach.

Every starter from the NCAA second-round tournament game was back. Three talented new recruits were supposed to give this team even more than it already needed to make a return visit.

The expectations were set at the beginning of this season, causing even this pessimist to get excited at the prospects of covering the season: contend for the conference title. Make some noise in the conference title race. Beat everyone we're supposed to beat and then some.

Was it lightning in a bottle that caused UK to become successful last year?

Doubtful. UK was too good for too many games, causing this year's 15-14 campaign to be viewed with even more confusion.

Even in losing (six points at the hands of Connecticut and Tennessee), UK (actually, Mattox) found positives. And who wouldn't with those two teams being co-dictators of the college basketball oligarchy?

The expectations were still high. But those positives became negatives. UK started to slip a little.

Then a little more.

The expectations became lower. The slide reached epic proportions with an embarrassing road loss to South Carolina with an NCAA tournament berth still on the line.

The expectations disappeared. So in their quest to conquer Lookout Mountain this weekend, UK was in the self-appointed role of troublemakers. The play-

ers and coaches stated publicly before the tournament began that they felt they could win.

The expectations were back up where they began the season.

They knocked off Alabama, avenging one of their "four games that were within one or two points that we lost," according to Mattox.

The expectations started to creep up a little.

Then Georgia came in on Friday afternoon and took a sledgehammer to the expectations. The expectations were smashed into a million pieces and swept out and deposited in one of the many dumpsters surrounding the McKenzie Arena.

What happened to the expectations? Well, quite a few things actually.

Mattox said that she expected the senior class to provide more vocal leadership when the team showed signs of a slump.

The team probably expected more out of their bench, which was once hailed as a strength, but was reduced to two truly healthy players by the end of the season.

Tanesha Seaton was expected to contribute a great deal to the team following her early-season performances against Auburn and Florida. Erica Jackson was expected to provide more scoring and more consistent outside shooting. The team was expected to push the ball more, which in turn was expected to produce more than sixty-something points per game.

Natalie Martinez was expected to play more. Laura Meadows was expected to provide more rebounding than she did. The team sometimes expected the ball to bounce directly into their hands, which led to the WORST rebounding margin in the SEC.

And now, don't expect an NCAA Tournament bid. Don't expect to win the league title with the loss of five seniors. Expect the rest of the teams in the conference to get even better. But what should we expect UK to do in the near future? Well, the coach spoke of accepting a women's NIT bid. And maybe the team will set some new expectations. And expect the team to go from expecting to win to winning.

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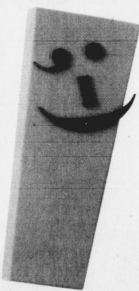
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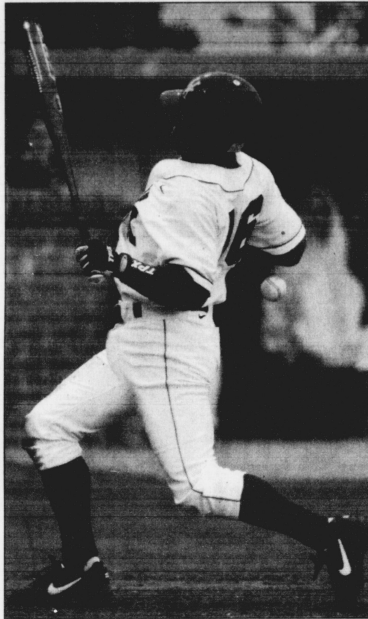
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FIELD OF DREAMS

Cats win; streak at 13



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One for the team

UK senior Jeff Meade takes a pitch in the back in Friday's game against Dayton. The Cats won 9-6.

By Ron Cox
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cliff Hagan Stadium opened for business this weekend, and the first visitors were the Dayton Flyers.

The UK baseball Wildcats didn't treat the Flyers with very good service, sweeping the three-game set and giving the Cats their 13th straight win, tying the record set by the 1992 team. The win also gave coach Keith Madison his 650th of his career at UK.

The Cats were on offense, outscoring the Flyers 29-9 over the three games. They were led by outfielders Aaron McGlone, Seth Morris and catcher John Wilson. They accounted for 14 hits in 33 at bats, scoring 12 runs and having 14 RBI. Wilson had two home runs in Friday's home opener.

The Cats got the ball rolling early in the opener on Friday, scoring six runs in the first. Four of those six runs came on a couple of two-run doubles from McGlone and Morris.

"For the home opener, it was definitely important to come out and set the tone for the game early," McGlone said.

The Cats let the Flyers back in the game in the third inning. The Flyers touched up starter Joseph Blanton for four runs.

"We came out ready to play," Madison said. "I felt like we didn't maintain our intensity... we got satisfied a little bit."

Blanton settled down and shut out Dayton for the next three innings while the Cats built up a 9-5 lead.

After scoring one run in the ninth the Flyers still had life, down by only three with runners on first and second and Brooks Vogel, who cranked a booming home run in third, at

the plate. But Mark Michael, who came in for Blanton in the seventh, struck out Vogel looking at a 3-2 curveball.

"I was looking to come out and throw strikes, finish the game and get us our first home win," Michael said.

On Saturday, the Cats had to come from behind to pull out the win. Down 3-2 in the bottom of the eighth, they rattled off seven runs on just three hits. Two of the hits drove in five runs — a two-run single by Morris and a three-run double by Jeff Meade.

Breck Price came in for starter Scott Wade in the seventh and threw three no-hit innings to pick up his first win of the season.

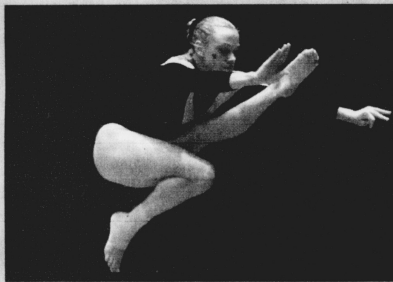
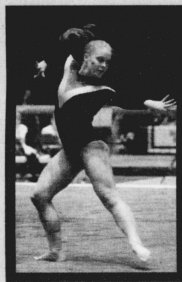
Cliff Hagan Stadium was rockin' on Sunday, drawing the young season's largest official attendance at 1293. Unlike Friday's crowd, this crowd was treated to the perfect baseball weather, high 60s and clear skies, and the perfect ending to a three-game weekend, an 11-0 shutout.

Starter Rob Corrado picked up his second win of the season by throwing four solid innings. Coach Madison used this game to give some of his previously unused pitchers some playing time.

Madison said that the Cats "will need them big time" when conference play rolls around.

"The team is playing with tremendous confidence right now," Madison said. "So what we have to do is maintain the level of intensity and concentration that we have now."

The Cats only get one day of rest before facing their next opponents. They will stay at home to face Miami of Ohio on Tuesday and Yale on Wednesday, both games at 3 p.m.



Floor exercises

The GymKats finished fourth behind Florida, Central Michigan and George Washington in Friday night's meet at Memorial Coliseum. Here, sophomores Nicole Allen competes. Senior Krissy Hoeflerin set a career high with a 9.825 on the uneven bars.

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Biology			Commons Ballroom Marco 6:00-9:00		
Physics			Holmes Study Lounge Brandon 7:00-9:00	Commons 308 A Brandon 8:00-10:00	
Math	Commons 308 A Prasad 6:00-10:00	Holmes Study Room Ryan 6:00-9:00 Holmes Study Room Prasad 6:00-9:00	Commons 308 A Prasad 6:00-10:00 Commons 308 A Combiz 6:00-9:00	Commons 308 A Ryan 6:00-9:00 Haggin Lounge Prasad 6:00-9:00	Commons Ballroom Combiz 6:00-9:00 Holmes Classroom Prasad 6:00-10:00
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Spring Break

Don't forget

Here are some things you must pack for Spring Break if you're going anywhere close to a mass gathering of fellow college students (in other words, south and on a beach).

Guys

Swimsuit - Not the one that you got five years ago with the faded flower design and the worn spot on your ass. Bring a towel too. Lord knows those hotel get-ups won't cover half your ass.

T-shirts - It is spring break. Take the colorful lightweight ones for beach activities.

One sweatshirt or fleece (maybe two, see below) - Depending on where you go, it could be a little cool as the sun sets. Be prepared to warm yourself up with either an extra layer, or internally with a shot or two of Quevoo.

Shorts - Bring a few pairs, but be prepared to live in your swimsuit.

Sandals - To air out the toes.

Boxers and undershirts - Gotta have something to wear underneath your other clothes.

Contraceptives - Hey, what happens on Spring Break stays on spring break, unless you're in a relationship or it involves a painful sensation while urinating and getting a shot.

Water balloon sling shot - Put that beachside balcony to good use already.

Pillows - So passing out in the bathroom will be more comfortable.

Good-smelling stuff - Deodorant, toothpaste, soap, shampoo and cologne. To attract mosquitoes and the opposite sex. You can decide if it's worth the bites.

Girls

Swimsuit - Bring the one your mom would never let you wear. Trust me, people down there will love it. The hotel towel should suffice.

Party clothes - Face it, all the other girls will be dressed up, and you don't want to get left out, do you? Bright clothes and short skirts seem to be the norm.

No sweatshirt - If you get cold, just tell a guy. He'll give you his.

Contraceptives - Hey, what happens on Spring Break stays on spring break, unless you're in a relationship or it involves a painful sensation while urinating and getting a shot.

Good smelling stuff - Guys love a girl who smells good. So before you dance your booty off, spray a little on you. You get to decide where.

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Preparation is important

An ill-planned trip can turn a vacation in paradise into a week of pure hell that makes one almost wish they were back in school; Here's how to make sure Spring Break rocks

By John Wampler

SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Ever since Christmas Break, students have been counting the days until Spring Break. It is impossible to stop thinking about lazy days with no papers, tests, or presentations to give.

However, even with all the planning that goes into Spring Break, it never fails - something is always forgotten.

Whether it's the inflatable turtle floatie that has been a landmark of every beach trip since 1985 or that cool Swiss Army knife that does everything but get cable TV receptions, these are missed items when they're hundreds of miles away.

And then of course, there are the disasters such as getting to your destination, unpacking your gear, and realizing that you have a toothbrush but no toothpaste, and the nearest store is 15 miles away.

With the welfare of fellow students in mind, the Kernel hopes to insure fewer instances of forgettables this year. Here are some pieces of advice to make Spring break a more enjoyable one.

If the decision has been made to leave the country for exotic locales, foreign beaches and (cough) lower drinking ages (cough), make sure to remember your passport or your birth certificate and driver's license (depending on the laws of the country you are visiting).

No matter how cute you are, you are not getting in or out of the country without them, unless perhaps you're Madonna or Paul McCartney. For students who aren't rock stars, a good way to make sure that these items and other important papers and documents (such as airline

tickets) are not left behind is to plan way ahead.

Put these items in your wallet or purse two or three days before you plan to leave. For guys, added papers and documents can make a wallet bulky and hard to fit in a back pocket, but look at it this way: Fun far-away trip or sitting at home watching reruns of Regis and Kathie Lee. You decide.

In the same line as planning ahead, another important step towards a fun Spring Break is avoiding the fatal flaw of "last-minute oopses." Every traveler has had these. You're ready to go, you're piled in the car, you're heading down the highway, and Sheila remembers that she left her makeup kit in the bathroom, or Bob remembers that he left his lucky hat on his bedpost. It's only been 15 minutes, so you turn back around to get it. Now the trip is already off to a lousy start. For some inexplicable reason, it is so much harder to leave the second time than it was the first.

To avoid this happening, make a sweep of the house, dorm or apartment. If a group is meeting at one central location, each traveler should do this individually. Make a checklist of every item that must be taken, and check them off as they are put in the suitcase or in the car.

A checklist may sound childish or elementary, but leaving things to chance isn't always a good idea. One year, when my brother James was three years old, my parents forgot to check his suitcase that he said he had packed. When we got to our destination, where we were going to spend a week, all James had brought was a winter coat and a pair of shorts. Needless to say, we bought a lot of

souvenir t-shirts.

For those planning a road trip next week, see that "Ol' Faithful" lives up to its name. It's better to know your car will make the trip, rather than pray it will, and have your faith blown to bits halfway down. Try getting a mechanic while stranded in the middle of a winding mountain highway or in a "Podunk" town where the only eating establishment is the local truck stop. Sure, everyone (well, mostly everyone) makes sure the car has enough gas and oil, but that's not enough.

INSIDE Ideas for last-minute Spring Break destinations

Quality First Auto Care on Nicholasville Road is offering free full maintenance inspections to students with UKID, which might be a good idea to check out.

Students heading to the beach always need their 15 SPF sunblock. Remember, no matter how much we love the sun; it does not always love us. For those that are determined to bring their oil and try to get a tan, remember to bring a bottle of aloe for emergencies. Nothing is worse than being burned and having nothing to soothe the pain.

For those going camping, make sure that your tent is in good condition. It is not fun waking up in a small pond.

One item no student should forget is their party hat, because after Spring Break we still have seven more weeks of school. So, live it up!

Ann Bryan contributed to this article.

TRAVEL TIPS

Checklist

Beach

- toothbrush
- toothpaste
- cologne
- hair gel
- bearingsuits
- make-up
- brush
- hairspray
- cash
- traveler's cheques
- passport
- airline tickets
- sunblock
- towels
- radio/CD player

- CD's(at least one Jimmy Buffet album)
- t-shirts
- shorts
- socks
- underwear
- sandals
- spring dresses
- sunglasses
- hat
- contraceptives
- reading material (something lighthearted)

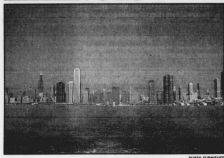
Camping

- long pants
- shorts
- long-sleeved shirt
- short-sleeved shirt
- fleece
- waterproof, breathable jacket
- wool or synthetic socks
- synthetic liner socks
- hiking boots
- maps
- compass
- tent
- sleeping bag
- sleeping pad

- tent
- food
- cooking equipment
- eating utensils
- biodegradable soap
- water (and other beverages of choice)
- toothbrush
- biodegradable toothpaste
- towel
- washcloth
- first aid kit
- pocket knife
- sunblock

TRAVEL GUIDE

ILLINOIS



Chicago
Only five to six hours from Lexington, Chicago has a little bit of everything. Sears Tower: The United States' tallest building. Enough said. (312-437-9694)

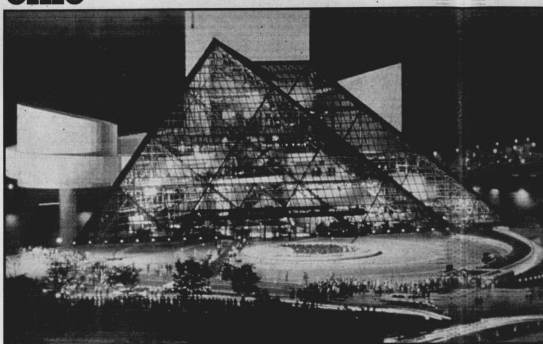
Museum of Science and Industry: Spanning 15 acres, it's not your typical science museum. Contains over 75 exhibits, many of them interactive. (773-864-6444)

Chicago Teddy Co. Create the city's relaxed style without having to worry about fit. To trade these of numerous points of interest in Chicago. (312-465-5266)

Springfield
While several states have claimed to be the home of Abraham Lincoln, Springfield contains the only home Lincoln ever actually owned, from 1839 to 1844. (417-492-6244, extension 223)

For more places to visit in Illinois, contact the Illinois Bureau of Tourism. (1-800-466-6489)

OHIO



The house that rock built
The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Museum in Cleveland houses interactive exhibits and films on the music that changed America. Check out the website at <http://www.rockhall.com>. For more information about places to visit in Ohio, call 1-800-806-3572.

One of Kentucky's northern neighbors, the Buckeye State has numerous attractions to make Spring Break a little less boring. Whether it's museums, historical locales or night sights, Ohio has something to offer everyone.

Some not-to-miss locations, listed by city:

Cincinnati
Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden: One of the most famous zoos in the world, this Cincinnati attraction houses some of the world's rarest animals, including rhinos, white tigers and lionfish gardens. For those who feel like being an animal next week, it's the only place to be (513-281-2700).

Cillico
In many ways, Cincinnati is one big shopping mall, with the hundreds of antique, art, and clothing stores. While there are many places to go, the area of Cincinnati known as Clifton is one of the best locations for appealing consumer frenzy.

Cleveland
The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum: A temple devoted to the religion that is rock and roll. This is a must see for anyone who has ever watched MTV, annoyed the neighbors with blaring speakers, started a garage band, or otherwise discovered the magic of extreme guitar riffs and extended keyboard solos.

There are various exhibits, films, photographs, and animations that express the rock and roll experience. Visitors can listen to the 500 Songs That Shaped Rock and Roll, and go to interactive kiosks that play virtually every song ever recorded by the Hall of Fame's inductees.

One more reason why, in the words of Bruce Springsteen, "Cleveland rocks! Cleveland rocks!" (1-888-796-3636)

Columbus
Athenaeum Beach Brewery: Those wishing to pay homage to one of the great institutions that makes college life worth living should check this place out. Free tours daily Monday through Sunday. (614-487-4600)

Franklin Park Conservatory and Botanical Gardens
This is a 12,000-square-foot structure built of glass that has been here since 1886. Inside are situated hundreds of the world's, including a tropical rain forest, the Himalayan mountains, a desert, a Pacific island water garden and a tree fern forest.

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Corydon
Home to Squire Boone Caverns and Village. Discovered in 1790 by Daniel Boone and his brother Squire, the caverns feature twisted bubble formations and rare limestone dams. There is also a restored waterpowered gristmill. (812-732-4381)

Indianapolis
Indianapolis is packed with various museums and other sites of interest. They include: the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, the RCA Dome, the Indianapolis Zoo and the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

For more information on these and other interesting places to visit in Indiana, contact the Indiana Tourism Development Division (1-800-289-6644)

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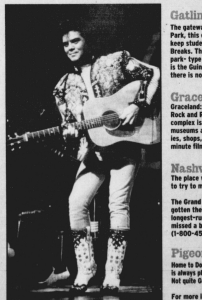
Kansas City
Kansas City has a lot of great sites to see, but the most important thing for college students to know is that spending in here is important to college students. Free.

For information on more interesting sites in Missouri, contact the Missouri Division of Tourism (1-800-877-1234)

St. Louis
St. Louis' Arch is one of the most well-known images in the world, but there is a lot more to see in this city. And many sites include a word very important to college students: Free.

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TENNESSEE



Gatlinburg
The gateway to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, this city has unusual shops and amenities to make your trip a fun one. There are also a number of part-time attractions. One definite point of interest is the Guinness World Records Museum. Every year, there is no record for the drunkest college student.

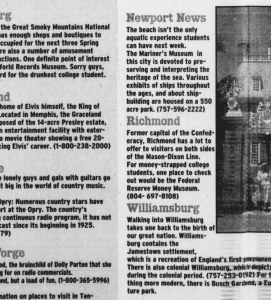
Graceland
Graceland: The home of Elvis Presley, the King of Rock and Roll. Located in Memphis, the Graceland complex is composed of the 39-acre Presley estate, museum and an entertainment facility with shops, shows, and a movie theater showing a true 20-minute film tracing Elvis' career. (1-800-338-2009)

Nashville
The Grand Ole Opry: Numerous country stars have gotten their start at the Opry. The country's longest-running continuous radio program, it has not missed a broadcast since its inception in 1925. (1-800-456-8779)

Pigeon Forge
Home to Dollywood, the birthplace of Dolly Parton that she is always playing for on radio commercial. Not quite Graceland, but a head of fun. (1-800-365-5994)

For more information on places to visit in Tennessee, contact Tennessee Tourist Development (615-741-7994)

VIRGINIA



Newport News
The beach isn't the only aquatic experience students can have next week. The Warner's Museum in this city is devoted to preserving and interpreting the heritage of the sea. Various exhibits of ships throughout the ages, and about shipbuilding are housed on a 250 acre park. (757-256-2222)

Richmond
Former capital of the Confederacy, Richmond has a lot to offer to visitors on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line. For many-staged college students, one place to check out would be the Federal Reserve Bank Museum. (804-497-8769)

Williamsburg
Walking into Williamsburg takes one back to the birth of our great nation. Williamsburg contains the Jamestown settlement, which is a recreation of England's first permanent colony in America, which is also called Williamsburg, albeit depicts life of Williamsburg during the colonial period. (757-233-0183) For those looking for something more modern, there is Busch Gardens, a European-themed adventure park.

For more interesting places to visit in Virginia, contact the Virginia Tourism Corporation (804-444-1607)

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Corvette Museum
Car buffs will be in absolute paradise upon entering the National Corvette Museum, located in Bowling Green. It's across the street from the General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant on I-65 exit 26. Anyone who has a dream about their car can marvel at the dynamic engineering and powerful transmissions. Even those who don't understand the intricacies of the car's subtle curves and beautiful design. The museum houses a number of rare machines, including one of the original 300 Corvettes built in 1953 and the only remaining Corvette built in 1965. The museum also features rare concept cars, two of Corvette memorabilia and a gift shop. Included in the museum's exhibits are a 1966 Cadillac's 1965 assembly plant and Mustang Alley, and a reproduction of past Corvette advertisements and brochures. Visitors who drive a Corvette can park in the special spaces designated for Corvettes only. Full-time employees who do not own a Corvette, they can currently buy a coffee ticket to register to win one. (270-783-7589)

Mammoth Cave
Mammoth Cave National Park is located 10 miles west of Cave City in western Kentucky. Included within the park's 21,249 acres are Mammoth Cave, which has 200 miles of unexplored passages; more than 100 of horseback riding trails that can be used for horseback riding or hiking; and the Great Green and Blue Caves. Entrance to the park is free, but the cost of guided tours through Mammoth Cave ranges from \$2.50 to \$25. The tours range in length from one to six hours. Some of the tours include rooms as wide as 200 feet, a 182-foot high dome and a 200-foot pit. A recent study of the cave's temperature and humidity over a 54-year period and found a very high degree of difficulty, visitors should wear sturdy shoes. A light jacket is recommended and visitors should wear shoes that provide support and traction because some passages are steep and slippery. Visitors can see creatures that have adapted to the cave's darkness, like cave crickets and cryptic crayfish. Mammoth Cave's history includes archaeological evidence of humans from 4,000 years ago and a link to the War of 1812, when the cave's saltwater was used to make gunpowder.

KFC Museum
Even though Kentucky Fried Chicken is headquartered in Kentucky, they still have a great fried chicken museum in Louisville. The museum is located at the intersection of I-65 and I-75, and is a must-see for anyone who loves fried chicken. The museum is a great place to see the history of KFC and its founder, Colonel Sanders. The museum is a great place to see the history of KFC and its founder, Colonel Sanders. The museum is a great place to see the history of KFC and its founder, Colonel Sanders.

Newport Aquarium
Students who can't make it to the beach for Spring Break can still see tons of marine life at the Newport Aquarium in Newport, Ky. Newport is in northern Kentucky near Covington and is only about an hour away from Lexington. The state-of-the-art aquarium opened on May 26, 1999, and contains a million gallons of fresh water and saltwater. The 100,000-square-foot aquarium houses 11,000 marine animals and 200 different species. The aquarium also has 230,000 gallons shark tank and 50 sharks. Students' parents present themselves from illustrations, visitors' views of the fish. (504-497-1923)

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Laid back: Florida has many places to see for those students who don't care where they go, as long as it's somewhere

By John Wampler
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

To gain an idea of how much stuff there is to do in Florida, put this in perspective: The AAA tourbook for Kentucky and Tennessee combined is 430 pages long. The tourbook for Florida alone is 814 pages long.

Many people made plans long ago to head to the state's notorious party towns such as Panama City, Fort Lauderdale and Destin.

Some will wait until the last minute and go wherever the wind takes them.

Here are some places of interest for those who suddenly get the urge to head south:

Miami

This city is a favorite of rapper Will Smith and for good reason. There's always something to do in this huge city. With more than a 100 hotels in Miami and the surrounding area, even the last-minute traveler should be able to find a place to stay.

Some places of interest, other than the beach: The American Police Hall of Fame and Mu-

seum: Most partiers will be attempting to avoid flashing lights and beat sticks over the break, but those feeling especially sadomasochistic should check out this entire building devoted to America's boys in blue. (305-573-0070)

Metrozoo: This place is a cageless zoo. Animals such as Bengal tigers, giraffes, zebras, and gorillas live in environments simulating their natural habitats, separated from zoo-goers only by a system of paths and tunnels. (305-251-0400)

Florida fun

Road tripping

For those planning to drive down to the sunny paradise known as Florida there is a new book out that can make the experience much nicer.

David Hunter's "Along Interstate 75" provides such helpful information as: where common speed traps are, local radio station frequencies, where the cheapest gas is, and other "must-know" material.

Cost: \$19.95

Available at all major bookstores.

Miami Seaquarium: Home to the television star Flipper, the Seaquarium offers a number of marine exhibits, as well as various other shows and presentations. (305-361-5705)

A warning about Miami:

If you think UK parking is bad, you ain't seen nothin' yet. There is a lot of metered parking and parking garages, but it's generally 50 cents to a dollar for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional half-hour. Parking on the street is very difficult to find.

Orlando

Other than being the home to Disney World and Sea World, Orlando has a lot of other attractions to check out.

Some not-to-miss locations:

Gatorland: For those not satisfied watching "The Crocodile Hunter," here is a chance to see crocodiles, alligators, and other dangerous animals up close and personal. There is even a show where alligators jump out of the water, a kind of "Flipper with teeth" presentation, one could say. (407-246-3929)

Ripley's Believe it or Not! Museum: After Spring Break, many students may have believed-or-not stories of their own, but hopefully none of their exploits will land them in this place. This museum proves truth is stranger than fic-

tion. Numerous exhibits of really bizarre stuff abound to interest and shock. (407-345-6501)

Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament: While Lexington has its own castle off of Versailles Road, all anyone can do is look. At Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament, a replica of an 11th-century European style castle, visitors get an experience. A four-course meal is served without utensils, and knights jousting on horseback provide entertainment. Call ahead, though. Reservations are required. (1-800-229-8300)

Everglades City

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FILM

Film makes a big splash



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Cruisin'

Critically acclaimed 'Puddle Cruiser' opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center. Tickets cost \$2.

Award-winning film has reached audiences all around the world and will make its debut at UK tonight

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Improvisation comedy makes its way to the UK tonight. The critically acclaimed Broken Lizard Comedy Group brings their unique blend of improv and storytelling to their debut film.

Shown at the Sundance, Berlin and London Film festivals, the award-winning film *Puddle Cruiser* brought about an enthusiastic response from all of the festival crowds. Their triumph, the grand prize at the Hamptons International Film Festival, set the stage for the group to make a name for themselves in the film industry.

Kevin Heffernan, a member of Broken Lizard, said the film has many famous fans.

"Mike Judge, Quentin Tarantino and Richard Linklater all saw the film at the South by Southwest Film Festival in Austin, Texas," Heffernan replied. "They are big fans."

Jay Candrasekhar, the leader of Broken Lizard, took on the directing duties for *Puddle Cruiser*. Heffernan described Jay as a wimpy, asthmatic kid.

"Jay is afraid of hairy animals," Heffernan said. "How girlish is that?"

Despite the crude remarks, a strong relationship exists between the members.

"We work well together. That's why we have been together for a long time as a group," Heffernan replied.

After meeting at Colgate University in

Hamilton, New York, this group of friends decided to form a comedy group, Charred Goosebreast, which still exists at the university.

After graduation, the group formed Broken Lizard and went sailing. Besides *Puddle Cruiser* Broken Lizard has engaged in negotiation with NBC, ABC and FOX for a pilot deal.

Their new film, produced by Danny DeVito's Jersey Films, will begin shooting this May. Heffernan described this film as a comedy about police.

"*Super Troopers* is about five state troopers in rural Vermont," Heffernan said. "Since Vermont is a pretty boring place where nothing happens, they entertain themselves by screwing with people they pull over."

Heffernan hopes the audience will have a great time at the screening tonight.

"I just want everyone to know it's a funny movie."

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Big reels for UK

Bryan Marshall
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students tired of watching Bruce Willis save the world or Meg Ryan in another romantic comedy can rejoice.

Three UK students and a UK graduate student who feel the same way have produced a 45-minute film they promise will transcend the standard film.

They also promise the movie will be as enjoyable as it is offensive.

"The public has no idea what we have in store for them," said Kyle Friel, who graduated from UK last year with a degree in computer science. "You will laugh and be offended at the crazy situations and dialogue we have created for our characters," Friel said.

The film centers around Drunken Joe, a drunk and hired gun caught in a war between the Mexican and Italian Mafia.

Director Paxton Hare said the film had all elements needed for a good movie.

"Beer, drugs, sex, the Mafia, and violence. Need I say more?" said Hare, a computer science senior.

The cast said they empathized with audience members and wanted to use their film as a way to give the audience a chance to enjoy a film for free instead of paying lots of money for a less enjoyable film.

"We, along with the rest of society, are sick and tired of wasting \$6.50 to see multi-million dollar movies that suck ass," Hare said.

Brad Bannwart, a chemical engineering senior, plays the character of Drunken Joe, and he called the filming process challenging and rewarding.

"While the atmosphere during shooting was fun and relaxed,

there was an ever-present sense of determination and focus to do something both memorable and great," Bannwart said.

Drunk for Hire had no budget. The filmmakers made the film with a digital camcorder and used props and costumes they already owned.

Filming for the movie took place entirely in Lexington in three weeks from late-July to mid-August of last year. The editing process took three months.

This is not the only film made by Hare and Bannwart. They made the *Snow Skank Trilogy* with some friends in Henderson, Ky.

Bannwart called the trilogy films satirical.

"They're fun, fast-paced action films with very little meaningful dialogue or plot, meant to satirize most modern day blockbuster action movies," Bannwart said.

Nathan Stocke, a biology senior, was in the trilogy and the new movie, and said the early films gave him more desire and determination to make *Drunk for Hire*.

This film was unlike any other experience for most of us. There was an attention to detail one does not find in the ordinary "let's grab the camcorder and ad-lib something stupid" movies. Producer/director Paxton Hare's eyes were keen for detail. He was constantly asking us to push the film's characters further until they became almost real. He also utilized intricate costumes and special effects to help build the illusion of reality.

"I wanted to be in this film because for the first time in any of our movies, we were setting out to make what I would call a real movie with meaningful dialogue and plot," Stocke said.

When asked about future projects, Hare jokingly looks optimistically into the future.

"We have been told that this film could potentially win next year's Sundance Film Festival," he laughed.

Drunk for Hire begins Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Center Theater in the Student Center.

PROFILE

On the set with a mob princess

By Christopher Emmick
DIALOGUE EDITOR

Last fall, I was dressed up like a woman and I was looking damn fine.

I was walking down the street with my boyfriend. I looked longingly into his eyes as we strolled home after a day of school.

Suddenly, a car full of gangsters appeared. One of them grabbed me from behind, hauled me to the back of the gangsters' car and threw me into the trunk.

"Okay, cut," I heard. The gangster pulled me out of the trunk, worried that he thrown me in too hard. I was worried he strained himself lifting me off the ground.

We were on location in Lexington filming *Drunk for Hire*. In this scene, a rival gang kidnaps a gangster's young daughter — played by yours truly.

We were filming around the subdivisions near Henry Clay High School. Instead of children happily riding bicycles, residents found several young men kicking a young man and me dressed as a poor impersonation of a woman.

Most of the young men on the set that day had prior film experience. Not your average Hollywood-type film, but more of the "made for VHS" garden-variety movies and shorts.

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Most of the cast and crew have already or were about to graduate. In the real world, time to produce a film of this caliber would not exist. We felt the movie would be our one moment of creativity before advancing to the stage of our lives where we merely wait to die.

I think the film reveals that attitude, by telling a hilarious story about sex, booze and the mob.

As an actor, I feel proud knowing that one of my best performances went into *Drunk for Hire*.

Even as a flat-chested, fat-butt, ugly-as-s young mob princess.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Artist takes award

R & B artists win big at the annual Soul Train Music Awards

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LOS ANGELES — The artist formerly known as Prince took top honors along with Whitney Houston for the rare "artist of the decade" awards at the annual Soul Train Music Awards on Saturday.

The female trio TLC took home two awards for best rhythm 'n' blues group for their frank put-down of men, "No Scrubs," and best R&B/soul album for "Fanmail." The dynamic group also nabbed two Grammy awards last month.

Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, the co-host of the show, was the only one present to accept the award for TLC.

Mary J. Blige, who won best R&B female album, won the Sammy Davis Jr. Award for female "Entertainer of the Year." The male designee was multi-platinum selling hip-hop star DMX. Blige mentioned that minorities have struggled for recognition.

"I feel really good because this is a really big black awards show, for black music and black people," she said backstage. "And I am the struggle, I am black music and I am black people."

On stage, Blige thanked her fans. "To all the thugs on the streets that give Mary love... to every little girl out there who ever wanted a Mary hairdo, thank you."

Ginuwine won for best R&B male album for his "100 percent Ginuwine."

"The Artist," who changed his name to an unpronounceable symbol, was singled out for his leadership during the decade for pioneering a concept of Internet distribution of CD releases by artists attached to his record label.

He said the "game" of life is a struggle and not everyone will excel.

"A selected few of us will do well, the majority will not," he said. "As a people we're considered a minority. There's nothing minor about you. You are the most talented people."

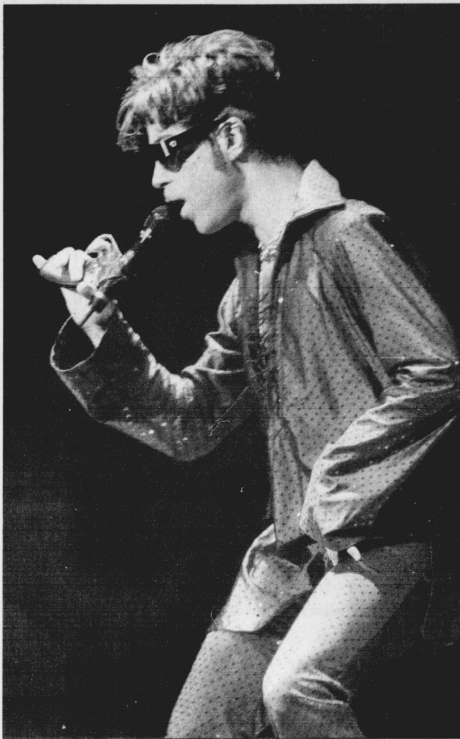
Whitney Houston thanked God for her award as well as the individuals who worked on the album.

Houston distinguished herself in the 1990s with millions of CD sales, while co-starring in movies *The Bodyguard*, *The Preacher's Wife*, and the television special *Cinderella*.

Other winners included Lauryn Hill, who reigned at last year's show with three awards. She was awarded for her single "Ex-Factor," and male artist Maxwell for his song "Fortunate."

Neither were present to accept their awards.

The show's hosts also included recording artists Tania and Eric Benet, and Shemar Moore, the newest host of the Soul Train TV program, which began airing in 1970.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Big winnings

"The Artist" received recognition for a decade of pioneering new concepts in the world of music such as Internet distribution of CD releases by artists attached to his label.

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If you go

'The Taffetas' runs through Apr. 2 with performances at 8 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. For more information contact the Actors' Guild of Lexington at 233-0663

Tunes from the 50s and creative costume design make 'The Taffetas' a great show

By Jim Scott
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

Every once in a while something special comes over the horizon. When that something is a local theatrical production, it will soon pass away and be gone. In this case, don't miss it while it's here.

The Taffetas: A Musical Journey Through the Fabulous Fifties is just such an event. Mounted by Actors' Guild of Lexington, this extravaganza, conceived by Rick Lewis with additional material by Arthur Whitehaw, is a smash hit.

The premise is a simple one. The Taffetas, a singing group of four sisters getting their first big break on a live TV show called *Spotlight on Music* tells the story of the girls through the setting of a small set in a Dumont Television Studio. None of which matters very much.

What matters here is the music and the performances. A collection of hits from "Mr. Sandman" to "Johnny Angel" bring back fond memories of a

long lost time and sound. The four Taffetas represent more than doo-wop harmony, they embody a simple age when teen romance replaced video games and innocent dreams of stardom could become reality.

Director Mike Thomas and musical director Tara Anderson hit the mark with stylized choreography and bubbly youthful effervescence. From the poses and gestures to the '50s naïveté, this production will warm your heart and make you laugh.

And you'll be whistling a tune as you leave.

You can't pick a star from this cast. Each of the girls is exceptional in her own way, and each is different. Christine Young plays Cheryl, the youngest of the group, with an irresistible cuteness. Young makes you want to pack her up and take her home as your new little sister.

In contrast is Megan McCoy Hamilton as Donna, the knockout blonde with a mischievous wink. Whether winking at a naughty audience mem-

ber or tossing a knowing smile, Hamilton embodies the vision of every young man's dream girl. Then there's Melissa Groseclose as Peggy. Groseclose is hilarious, giving Peggy a mixture of bubble-headed innocence and soundstage savvy.

Heather Parrish completes the group as Kaye, the oldest of the four sisters. Parrish moderates the action, almost parental in her nurturing of the others. Her character, while less quirky still has energy. Near the production's finale, Parrish sings the lead in "Where the Boys Are" and absolutely nails it. This moment sneaks up on you, and is spectacular.

Paul Brin's lighting design will take you back. Silhouettes, spotlights, and other effects are sprinkled throughout the show. Marie Henderson's costume design completes the package with a period flair, all silks and satins. Even the wigs, style by Pamela Dee, are perfect.

The Taffetas, while not a Greek tragedy or a Shakespearean masterpiece, makes the audience feel good — good about these innocent young girls, about a musical style from bygone days and about ourselves. It is, without question, something very special.

SPOTLIGHT

Living, acting together

UK students Melissa Groseclose and Megan McCoy Hamilton star in 'The Taffetas'

By Rich Gentner
STAFF WRITER

Everybody has had heard "50s songs on the oldies station. They tend to be corny, but we all find ourselves singing them in the shower.

For the past few weeks, sociology senior Megan McCoy Hamilton and vocal performance/arts administration senior Melissa Groseclose have belted out those '50s tunes in preparation for their performances in *The Taffetas*.

The other day, I had the pleasure of speaking with Hamilton and Groseclose about working together.

Though they've been roommates for awhile, both agreed it has been odd to work with each other.

"We live together so we see each other a lot at home, but

then we got cast in the show together, so it's like 'Oh God, I hope we can get along!'" Groseclose said.

Groseclose also said working together on the production has allowed them to explore their parts more deeply.

"It allows us to talk to each other about what's going on with the show," she said.

Hamilton said talking to her roommate about the show helped alleviate stress.

"Being able to talk to Melissa about the show has saved my boyfriend an earful," she added.

Along with sharing the experiences involved with putting on a show, Hamilton and Groseclose also said they shared the anticipation and nervousness that accompany a theater production.

"It's really fun to put on a show because you get to see if

it's really as funny as you think it is, or if it sucks as bad as you think it might," Groseclose said.

Hamilton said she won't really know the rush of a performance until the play meets the eyes of an audience.

"Having an audience there is a lot more fun (than rehearsals) as well," Hamilton said. "When there's actually an audience it's so much easier to be in character because you're not really pretending anymore."

Despite their excitement, both said it's been tough juggling six hour rehearsals into their busy schedules every day, but you can rest assure they know what they're doing. Each has seven years of classical voice training and several appearances in UK music theater and opera.

Groseclose and Hamilton said people should come see *The Taffetas* because it offers a break from classes and work.

"It's mindless fun, you really don't have to think," Groseclose said.

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Welcome to the 20th century

Bob Jones U. ends interracial dating ban

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Bob Jones University's decision to lift its half-century-old ban on interracial dating has stunned students and the fundamentalist Christian school's supporters who learned about it Friday night in a national television interview with President Bob Jones III.



Bush

"I don't think even his own secretary knew what he was going to do," said school spokesman Jonathan Pait.

Thousands of students and supporters gathered at the university's auditorium to watch Jones' interview on CNN's "Larry King Live." People were in shock, said senior Naion Lunby.

"We didn't expect it at all," he said. Jones said the extraordinary national scrutiny the school has received since George W. Bush made a campaign appearance led to the move.

"This thing has gotten so out of hand," Jones said. "All of a sudden the university is at the center of a Republican presidential debate."

Bush appeared at the school last month and later apologized for failing to criticize the school's anti-Catholic views and racial policies.

The Greenville school banned interracial dating in the 1950s, when an Asian family threatened to sue after their son, a student, almost married a white girl, a school spokesman said.

The school had defended the dating ban based on a biblical interpretation that God created people differently for a reason.

Jeff Dayton graduated from Bob Jones last year and now works at a Bible gift shop across the street. He and his wife, who still attends, were surprised and happy about the decision.

"I can tell you they are not Jew-hating, they are not racist," Dayton said. "This was just an old rule that needed to be changed."

The university is a popular stop for Republican candidates seeking conservative support. Bush appeared at the school shortly after he lost to Arizona Sen. John McCain in the New Hampshire primary.

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IN OUR OPINION

Literary paranoia

Student should not be isolated for tasteless essay

The line between appropriate and inappropriate comments and actions in public schools is sometimes blurred.

Teenagers are often the victims of crossing the line. But teachers are not immune to making inappropriate choices.

Take for example the case of 16-year-old Russell Almanza, a ninth-grader at Hoke High School in Raeford, North Carolina.

He wrote an essay describing a fantasy shooting at his school similar to that of Columbine High School in Colorado.

But he was not allowed back into all his classes. Neither English teacher Johnson, nor the other ninth-grade English teachers wanted Almanza in their classrooms.

He was suspended for ten days for writing the essay.

After an appeal, he was allowed back into classes this past Monday.

Now during his English period he is

sent to the library and is given assignments to work on alone.

Obviously, Almanza's essay was inappropriate. Teachers must put themselves into schools that cannot possibly monitor every student for firearm possession and malicious intents.

As a whole, America's teachers are openly concerned that their school will be the next Columbine.

We feel, however, that this concern at Hoke High has blown up into paranoia. The ninth-grade English teachers' extra punishment is inappropriate.

Isolating Almanza from his English teachers will only hurt his education. He will not receive the same personal education as his other classmates.

He has also been adequately punished. Almanza has already been suspended for a week before the appeal.

He also will receive counseling and signed a contract promising good behavior.

If Hoke High's administration feels that he is fit to return to his classes, then his English teachers should let him back to class.

It would be the appropriate thing to do.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Columnist should focus on events more important than Tolly Ho

To the Editor:

We are in the midst of the most traumatic and eventful political cycles and basketball seasons in recent memory.

Conversations often turn to George W. Tubby, Proposition 22, etc.

There is an overabundance of editorial material available on a variety of topics.

So what do Kernel readers find when they turn to the op-ed page?

Perhaps a column supporting Bradley, or denouncing Russian atrocities in Chechnya?

No. We get to read the sexual titter-

ing of young Miss Candice Jackson, journalism freshman, as she bubbles on about the mating rituals at the "Tolly Ho."

The thesis of Miss Jackson's "editorial" seems to be that lots of drunken men try to pick her up at the "Ho," and that their efforts are futile because their lines are not "witty."

No offense to Miss Jackson, but I doubt that there is much general interest in her freshman sexual life.

She should also be made aware that shock words such as "vagina" and of course "F-k" are not shocking to many over the age of ten anymore, and their inclusion in her column merely trashes an already dismal piece.

The purposes of a student newspaper are (I think) to provide a voice for students and a training ground for student journalists.

You do your readers, yourselves, and your developing writers a disservice by publishing such pointless and poorly written columns.

T.C. DONKIN
2ND YEAR LAW STUDENT

Spring break saga in gang land

I waited outside a gutter for the homeless man to bring out the six pack of Budweiser. Ned was back in the hotel, watching reruns of Baywatch while the two stronger sides of our adolescent triangle sought out the precious sustenance that would course

through our veins like the lifeblood of a Norwegian Viking.

"They ain't got no Budweiser, man!"

Our source was panicking. He needed the twenty dollars promised upon delivery. I whispered to him under the ears of a Pakistani clerk to opt for the Miller, because I was only aware of beer labels that were painted above cars in NASCAR races I was forced to watch by a cold, bearded uncle.

Our trip was an affirmation of the power of three young men, coming to their own, while every female in our post-pubescent age bracket traveled to Panama Beach to breed with a member of the frat community, nine and a half years their senior. We had no use for them. We were in the mood for big city tail — a Spring Break to be recorded in the annals of high school folklore.

Now, under a bridge, we talked to a half-naked vagrant.

"Give me one taste of that baby doll, give me one sip at that craziness."

A small cat floated in the Chicago River alongside the transaction, as we slowly began to walk away, making for the Marriott and safety and escape from a

man who now lay walling near a nudie bar, calling after us to spot him some chronic a term I was

The Red Line led us south to Chicago University, where there were friends amidst this monstrous city that reminded us that our beloved Louisville was actually a backwoods medieval hilltown. I began to muse that the train wouldn't stop but continue down to Florida — the El Dorado of spring vacations — where a margarita scroovier cocktail is served at every street corner.

The flavor of the L-Train was changing. Two buildings marked Cabrini Green blotted out the oncoming headlights that lit the city and refused it a nap. Ned was going spastic, like a character from a bad after school special, after consuming (two beers? three?) John looked concerned, as Snoopy Dogg's stunt double sat uncomfortably close, with deep eyes that stared back at his blue hat, jacket, and socks.

We were islands of suburbia, speeding past abandoned factories into the depths of Spike Lee film. The L-Train stopped with a sickening jolt that prompted our departure onto a chunk of blackened streets that resembled a Sarajevo bus terminal.

What had John's girl at the University told us? Do not walk. Wait for the bus. I'll tell that to Ned, who doesn't feel like sitting on a bench marked Deez Nutz in deep red graffiti. The man at the bus station laughed manically as we began walking between apartments reminiscent of Attica, towards the enclave of college women who were our prize on this frigid spring break in gangland.

"Hey man, you got cigarette, man? Spot me dollar, man."

I hadn't counted on the massive outpouring of local residents who now accompanied our sojourn. I had come to the absolute conclusion that Chicago injects its inhabitants with nicotine upon birth, as John was systematically interrogated for cigarettes by everyone remotely in our path. He began to take the request as a given, madly throwing his Camel Red Lights at everyone he came across, while I strated to look tough beside him.

Were we lost? Surely the University was ahead, where our spring break

dreams would come to fruition.

We parted through a pair of half-extinguished Golden Arches to ask Ronald McDonald the proper course of direction. As we entered, the restaurant was silenced. Big Macs lay dormant while their consumers looked at us with disbelief in this strange corner of America.

As the man in the paper had instructed our path, a customer approached the counter and asked for a Half-O. Our new guide whipped out a small, plastic bag and smacked it down next to a Happy Meal box, at which time Ned led us in departure.

Now on course, we led our encroaching throng of beggars to the gates of the University of Chicago. We were tipsy. Broke. Without any trace of cigarettes. Our consolation was a haven of youth and liquor, the fruits of this week of freedom and possible debauchery. We felt as Cortez must have, just before the sack.

Inside, we found acclaim. Within thick walls of a college dive, pitchers of watered-down lager were paraded before us, the survivors of a late night stroll through the most violent housing complex in Chicagoland. John was whisked off by his hostess, as Ned sat low in his oversized chair, fully absorbed by waves of inebriation.

For one final week of innocence, I tapped into new discovery with the eyes of a chimp being led by Michael Jackson to a porn shop. For one week, I was still the boy who laughed at jokes he didn't understand.

Now, four years later, as MTV broadcasts Britney Aguilera live from a sex-stained beach, I don't know who that high school kid was.

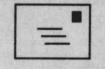
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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Experience a vacation with a real meaning

I want to convince you that there are better things to do on spring break than pay an exorbitant amount of money for a cheap hotel room in an Americanized "tropical" location and lay on the beach attempting to get drunk and laid as many times as humanly possible.

The world is a fascinating place, and the best experiences in it are found by scratching the surface of tourism and experiencing a place in its totality — its ugly aspects combined with the stuff in the brochures. Only then can one be truly traveling.

Sometimes digging into a particular locale can reveal nasty truths about our world. Travel can show somewhat murky issues about our world in a painfully clear light.

This past summer UK student Luke Boyett experienced El Salvador. Posing as an American investor, he penetrated a garment factory.

After interviewing workers, viewing the inhumane conditions and photographing them, he was accosted by armed guards and forced to leave at gunpoint.

His camera was smashed, his film was destroyed and he was punched a few times for good measure.

Luke left El Salvador with only a fleeting glimpse of life there, yet his experiences will haunt him more than a week in Cancun ever could.

Last spring break I came to understand Juarez, Mexico. Traveling to the squatters' camps above the city (most of whom are from states such as Chiapas and are desperately attempting to gain entry into the U.S. a goal hindered by a giant trench and several hundred miles of razor wire), I received a harrowing glimpse into true poverty.

In a place where a good home is made of abandoned car upholstery and crates nailed together with bottle caps, the 220-square foot timber-frame stuccoed and floored home we built was a palatial mansion.

Upon returning to the United States, I learned that the people for whom we built this house worked in a factory inspected by a friend (and fellow UK student's dad).

They were paid \$20 a week. They lived in a house made out of packing crates. Labor issues suddenly seemed terribly important.

I learned also that there is no better way to understand the 700 years of bitter hatred crippling the Balkans than to take a cross-country bus ride through the heart of Croatia.

As I rode dumbstruck through bombed villages and mined mountains, listening to an endless tirade of hate from an otherwise friendly ethnic Croat, I grasped Croatia better than any guide book ever could.

Traveling can touch the past as well as the present. Touring Europe this summer I revisited Normandy. The cold gray beaches, the hushed cemeteries, the stark grandeur of the abandoned battlefields all made me truly understand the enormous pain and sacrifice my grandparents endured.

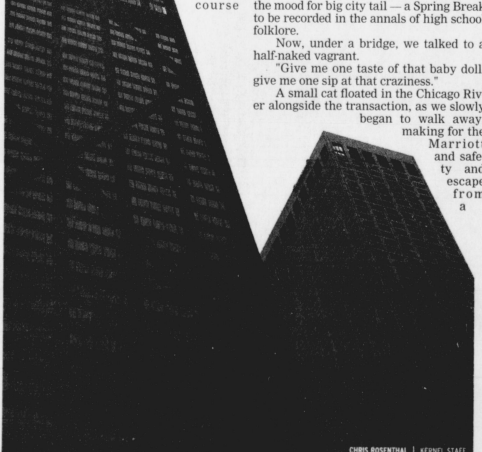
This spring break I will visit the Pacific Theater of World War II not because of the lush tropical islands but rather for this deep, almost addictive sense of connection with my history.

My challenge to you: this spring break, travel. Don't just go somewhere, but travel. I can assure you that neither life nor the world is to be found in a margarita in Panama City.

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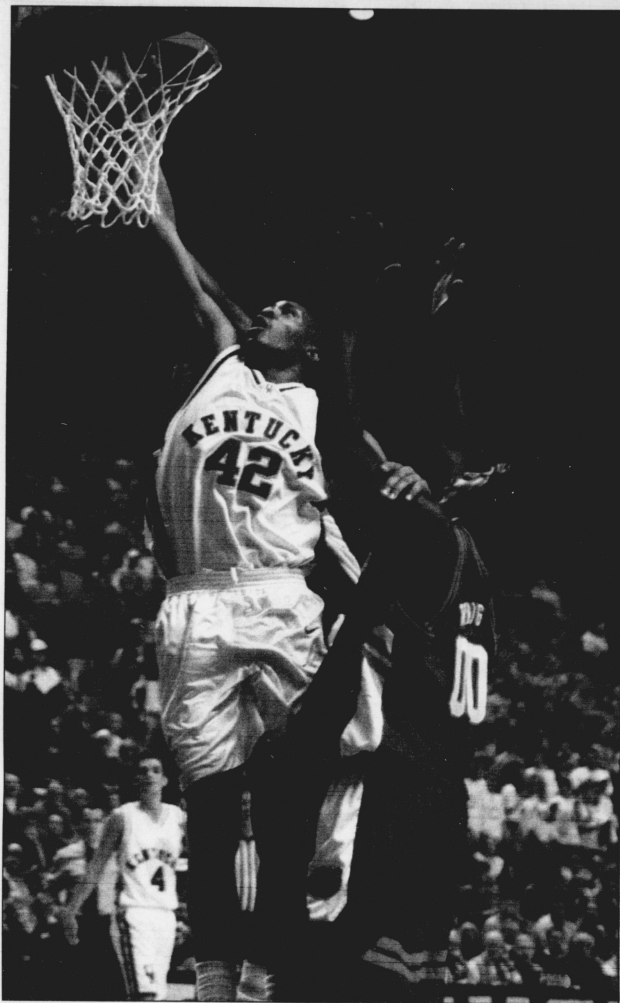
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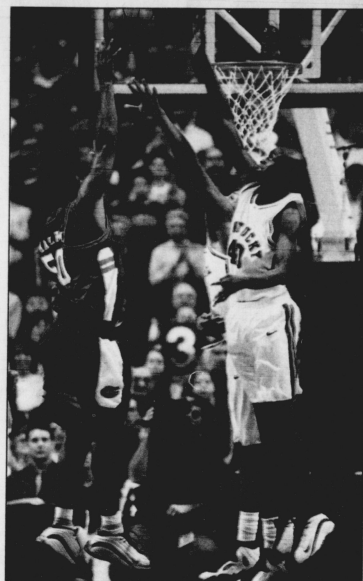
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SENIOR DAY VICTORY



Jamaal Magloire (left) said goodbye in his own special way. With 13 rebounds and 14 total points, Magloire snagged his 14th double-double of the season.

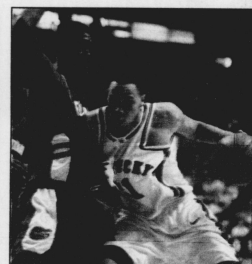
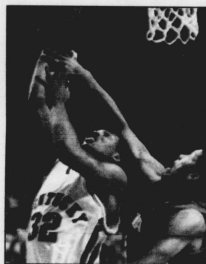
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Stopping power

Jules Camara (above) came up big with four blocks in a row, shutting down Florida's offense for nearly five minutes of play.



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Sophomore superstars

Desmond Allison (above left) gets fouled going to the hole. Tayshaun Prince (above right) was the game's high-scorer with nineteen points.

**Still Smoking?
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