



Like a belly button

I am outtie

This is the last official rail I will do. It has been a great experience, but I am moving on to smaller and not as good things. Enough of that. The final rail is about memories that LOC has given me.

The head PPD guy coming in and wondering why I tried to make a funny on his precious handrail. I played it off like I was being nice and have forever since been known around the Kernel (by some) as a proficient BS-er.

The head of Parking tried to kick Alyshia Ochse (SGA presidential candidate) and me out of his office for asking where all our money went for parking tickets. He did not seem to like that, but we resolved our differences and we (read as Alyshia) convinced him to trade a coupon for \$3 dollars off a ticket for three canned goods for God's pantry.

Always wanting to join one of those tours that come through the Student Center and act like a high school student saying stuff like, "Man, this campus is ugly. Harvard looked so much better. I guess I'll go there."

Coming to the rescue of a poor girl that was getting eaten by the doors in the Classroom Building and getting to know her better and now being married to her. (That is all made up except for saving the girl. I think she was too embarrassed to say anything, including "Thank you.")

The best memories are being in class or just walking by someone who is reading the Kernel and smiling, laughing or tells their friend to read LOC. Being the anonymous creator and sitting back and watching the after effects of my little baby has been worth anything I have ever given up to do this.

-Ron Norton
Rail_editor@hotmail.com

E-mails to date - 88
Thanks for all the memories and good times. They will all be greatly missed.

Editor's note
Ron, thanks so much for everything you have done for the Kernel, including all the times you answered the phone. You brightened our days with your ramblings about life, SGA, politics and hairstyles. Take care and behave yourself.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

**50 32**

Hi Lo

Well, we are back. Yeah, so good to see you again.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #106 ISSUE #118

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips!

Call: 257-1915 or write:
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MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

March 19, 2001

**'15 Minutes'
too long**

De Niro's
new movie
lacks depth
18



http://www.kykernel.com

THE SAGA OF SGA

Glenn's actions spur controversy

Money, money: SGA senators angry because Glenn didn't consult them about money, Glenn said he e-mailed members

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Many Student Government Senators are angry that President Jimmy Glenn did not consult them before he requested an \$80 decrease in SGA student fees at the Board of Trustees' finance committee meeting on March 7.

"Whether this was the best decision or not, I wish we would have known," said College of Communication and Information Studies Senator Eric Stoner.

The Senate voted to request a \$1.75 fee

increase at a meeting last semester.

The BOT finance committee did not approve the decrease. Instead, trustee Dr. Robert P. Meriwether appointed an ad-hoc committee to review the functions of SGA in order to see if the decrease could work.

While Glenn acknowledged that he did not talk about the decrease with any Senators, he said he did discuss it with other students and told Senators in an e-mail on the SGA listserve that he was working on fee increases.

"We can't come to you with questions that we don't have," Stoner said to Glenn at

the meeting.

Glenn called the decrease a "re-allotment" of funds to other student organizations.

Some senators asked Glenn if he supported Student Activities Board request for an increase because he intends to run for president of the organization. He served as SAB vice president in 1997. "My future has nothing to do with this," he said.

Even if Glenn does not run for SAB president, College of Dentistry Sen. Ali Amoli thinks incidents like this will effect Glenn's future.

"What do you want to be remembered by?" Amoli asked Glenn, "This is going to



Glenn

haunt you."

Though the Senate is upset with Glenn's proposal, Kevin Kidd, a former SGA senator who is now a second year law student, thinks something good can come of the controversy.

Kidd went to the finance committee meeting to protest after hearing from a trustee that Glenn had proposed a decrease. Meriwether appointed Kidd to the committee that will study SGA.

Kidd said this is the first time he has seen the BOT take an interest in SGA.

"It is an opportunity for students to take an active role in what SGA can become," Kidd said.

In other SGA news, the Senate allotted \$700 for the Arts and Sciences journal *disCloSURE* and \$1000 for UK's literary journal, *Limestone*.



MICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Back to the grindstone

From left: Angela Hayden, a psychology junior, and Carrie Fleming, a biology junior, moved back in to Boyd Hall on North Campus on Sunday afternoon. The two are preparing to go back to class after a week-long break from school.

WALK N' TALK

I went home and saw friends from high school and partied, nothing too exciting."

- ELLEN BLAIR, MUSIC EDUCATION FRESHMAN



I stayed in Lexington and hung out with friends. I tried to catch up with all the friends I missed during the school year."

- BARBARA STALEY, ENGLISH SOPHOMORE



I went on a mission trip to John's Island, S.C. and I roofed and sided a house for Habitat for Humanity.

- BRENT GUILANI, UNDECLARED FRESHMAN



I went to Tulsa, Okla., to see my brother play in the NAIA Tournament. He plays for Transylvania University.

- HILARY GREEN, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FRESHMAN

CANDID CAMERA

Playboy looking at UK students for SEC magazine

STAFF REPORT

Playboy magazine photographers will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday to interview UK students for the magazine's fourth "Women of the Southeastern Conference," fall pictorial.

Over the past 24 years, thousands of women have auditioned for Playboy's college pictorials and many selected to appear in the magazine have gone on to become Playboy Playmates, models and actresses, according to a news release from the magazine.

Women from SEC universities appeared in Playboy pictorials in September and October 1981, October 1989 and October 1994.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old and registered as full or part-time students.

To arrange an interview, those interested should send a recent full-figure photo in a two-piece swimsuit and a head-and-shoulders portrait to the Playboy headquarters in Chicago.

Candidates should also send a brief statement about themselves that includes year in school, major, sport

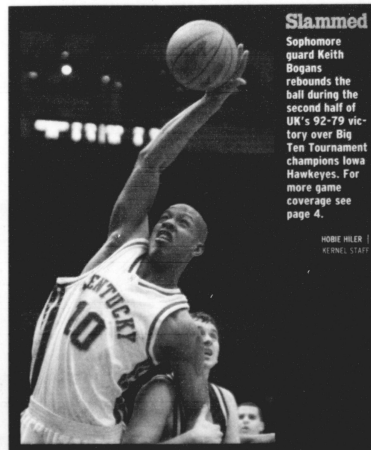
and/or activity participation, date of birth, height, weight and measurements. A clear copy of a document that verifies enrollment in a SEC school and a clear copy of a photo ID that shows date of birth must be included, as well.

Locations for interviews will run in student publications prior to next Monday, according to the news release. Playboy representatives will call candidates who send in pictures with interview location information.

Look for classmates in the pictorial in Playboy's October 2001 issue, which goes on sale Monday, Aug. 27.

Mail photos and information to:
Playboy Magazine
Girls of the Southeastern Conference
680 N. Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Or e-mail the photos and information to photo@playboy.com
For more information, call (312) 751-9000 ext. 2712

**Slammed**

Sophomore guard Keith Bogans rebounds the ball during the second half of UK's 92-79 victory over Big Ten Tournament champions Iowa Hawkeyes. For more game coverage see page 4.

HOBIE HILER |
KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

That sex symbol thing is so freaky to me. I'm the guy on TV in that lovely terry cloth robe with his big guy hanging out. I mean, come on."

James Gandolfini, 39, star of "The Sopranos," to People.

Analysts play down cut in oil output

VIENNA, Austria — By cutting crude production for the second time this year, OPEC hopes to halt the recent slide in oil prices that offered hope of cheaper fuel for consumers in the United States and other importing nations. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided Saturday to curtail its official output by 4 percent, or 1 million barrels of oil a day, in an effort to avoid supplying markets with too much crude at a time of economic turmoil and weak seasonal demand. In Washington, the Bush administration called the decision "disappointing" in light of a struggling world economy.

Concerns surround campaign finance

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain says "only the most rabid opponents" of campaign finance legislation challenge the constitutionality of a ban on large, loosely regulated donations that course through the political system. "I do," says Joel Gora, a constitutional law professor and American Civil Liberties Union adviser who participated in 1973 Supreme Court arguments challenging an earlier attempt to regulate the campaign money machine. Rabid or right, both or neither, the views of the ACLU and other critics underscore the constitutional controversy that surrounds the issue on the eve of a two-week Senate debate, in addition to the legislative and political uncertainties.

Mir's end highlights space program

KOROLYOV, Russia — From a technological pioneer to a crumbling old-timer, the Mir space station is tumbling into oblivion after a 15-year career that mirrored the steady demise of Russia's once-proud space program and its now bleak future. The rest of the world is worrying about Mission Control's ability to safely direct tons of Mir's debris into an isolated patch of the Pacific early Thursday. Russian cosmonauts, space officials, politicians and media are lamenting the passing of one of the few remaining symbols of Russia's past might.

Macedonian forces expand attacks

TETOVO, Macedonia — Macedonian gunners expanded their barrage against ethnic Albanian rebels Saturday, unleashing sustained artillery strikes across wooded foothills that have



UNTOUCHABLE: Friday, a New York jury cleared Grammy winner and entrepreneur Sean "Puffy" Adams of four gun possession charges and one bribery charge stemming from a 1999 shooting in a New York nightclub that left three people wounded. Combs says the trial changed him. "I've changed, I've matured," the big hop mogul told Time magazine Saturday. "This whole thing has made me deeper."



NUMBER ONE FAN: A French woman, Christine Evelyn Roth, 27, was found sleeping in a bed at Pamela Anderson's house and was ordered back to France after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor trespassing charge.

become a rallying point for the armed uprising for greater rights and recognition. But the Slav-led government's firepower appeared to be no match for the insurgents' most powerful weapon: growing support for the rebellion. Security forces are unwilling to directly battle the rebels in the snow-topped mountains outside Tetovo, Macedonia's second-largest city and capital of its ethnic Albanian heartland. And each day of long-range bombardment with no clear results undermines the government's claim that it has the upper hand.

Cities a sea of green for St. Patrick's

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Mixing religious reverence with raucous excess, thousands packed the grassy squares of Savannah on Saturday and joined the nation in a St. Patrick's Day celebration of all things green. Worshipers packed the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist for morning Mass — about the same time bars opened their doors for those breakfasting on Bloody Marys and beer, and perhaps a side of green grits to coat the stomach. Savannah's St. Patrick's Day parade, the nation's second-largest, is a 17-year-old tradition. The party begins before sunrise and lasts into the wee hours.

'Glades a symbol of parched Florida

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. — Tour operator Jesse Kennon skims his airboat over a shallow trail of liquid mud flanked by brown saw grass, then stops and points 100 yards away to an island of hardwoods. Until two weeks ago, he'd been taking visitors there to view alligators, turtles, threatened white ibis and other wildlife. But he can no longer get his flat-bottomed boat around the hammock. Water levels in the Everglades are 1 to 2 feet below normal, one effect of a dry spell that left the year 2000 Florida's driest on record. If there's no rain in the coming weeks, the Everglades will become un-navigable even for airboats, light boats that skim over the swamp's surface driven by a propeller.

A variety behind rise of Hispanics

By The Associated Press — They are united by language, but do not always understand each other. They came to America ages ago, and yesterday. They are of every race, yet passionately claim to be their own race, or even none. The story of the new and unfolding census so far is the story of Hispanic growth. But the question of who Hispanics really are — what this riotous quilt of 20-plus national origins has in common and does not — cannot be answered by any head count, even one as curious as the census.

Compiled from wire reports.

World overflowing with information

BERKELEY, Calif. — The world produces a lot of new information per year — nearly two exabytes, or 2,000,000,000,000,000 bytes, to be exact, say University of California at Berkeley researchers. According to a recent project headed by UC Berkeley School of Information Management and Systems professors Peter Lyman and Hal Varian, people in the world generate an estimated two exabytes, or two billion gigabytes, of information each year. The massive amounts of information represent an aggregate total of new printed, film, optical, magnetic, and Internet media. Divided amongst the world's 6 billion people, the estimation averages to approximately 250 megabytes of new data per person per year. If all of this information were placed onto standard floppy disks, the stack would reach 2 million miles high.

MIT students in decoding controversy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Usually six lines of text won't get you more than a poor poem, but it thrust Massachusetts Institute of Technology students Keith J. Winstein '03 and Marc H. Horowitz '92 into the middle of a major controversy. The two members of the Student Information Processing Board created a very small program that decodes DVDs and has reopened the debate on computer code, copyright laws, and freedom of speech. "We see source code as a recipe for a process, like a cookbook recipe is a process for food, and we think that is protected" by the First Amendment, Winstein said.

No reference to Michigan universities

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — When the film "American Pie" hit movie theaters in the summer of 1999, many Michiganders might have felt a kinship with the group of sex-starved teenagers who talked of attending college in Ann Arbor and East Lansing. But in the upcoming sequel "American Pie II," which takes place the summer after the characters' first year at college, there will be no such references as both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University have denied Universal Studios the use of their names or logos. "It loses a coolness factor," said screenwriter Adam Herz. A University of Michigan alum, Herz graduated in 1996 and said he is upset with how the denial was handled by his alma mater. The University denied Universal Studios' original request, but Herz called again to plead as a recent alum. He was turned down in a fashion that he called "just pathetic." "In one way, it's understandable because in my way we're a hard-R raunchy comedy," Herz said.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Tuesday, March 20
6:00 pm
W.T. Young Library Auditorium

All students invited to attend and hear from your candidates for the 2001-2002 SGA president.

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HEALTH

Bringing more than a tan back from Spring Break

You got pierced: Find out what to do when piercing goes wrong

By Kristi Martin
STAFF WRITER

Maybe you were not thinking about the job interview you have this week when you decided to get your body pierced over Spring Break.

Maybe you were not thinking about anything, and now maybe you wish you had it all to do over again.

College students often have second thoughts about getting their bodies pierced, and Chuck "Bishop" Kindret, who prefers to be called Bishop, said students should think hard before getting pierced.

"Piercing your body should be a huge commitment," Bishop, who works as a professional body piercer at Tattoo Charlie's, said.

It is a commitment that affects your body and your wallet. Bishop said the average price in Lexington for a piercing is between \$40 and \$60.

But that money could be hard to come by if you don't consider your major or career before getting pierced, Bishop said.

"It is important that you really think about visible piercing such as on the face or stretching of the ears," Bishop said. He said there are many professions where visible piercings are considered unacceptable and may cause scarring if taken out.

Sometimes these commitments and consequences don't seem important in the heat of the moment. Andrea Sharff, an elementary education sophomore, knows firsthand about getting pierced and not being sure.

"I just did it, the thrill of being with my friends and wanting to get it done right then pushed me to go, my naval piercing in Panama City," Sharff said.

For other students who "just did it," Bishop said it is extremely important for them to care for their piercing. Sharff knows all about this, too. Sharff's naval got infected shortly after it was pierced.

"This made my ... piercing experience miserable," she said.

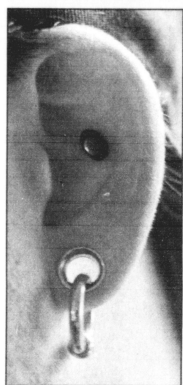
Bishop said if the piercing is not properly cared for then it can become a serious problem and get infected. Some piercings carry more risk than others, he said. Naval and tongue piercings are considered the highest risks, Bishop said, because they are in areas that are hard to care for.

Usually, Bishop said he sees bacterial infections that result from improper care. He said these infections can be cleared up by going to the doctor and getting some penicillin or soaking the piercing in salt water.

To ensure that your piercing does not become infected, Bishop said you need to clean it twice a day with an antibacterial soap like Dial. He cautions against cleaning the piercing with Neosporin, alcohol or peroxide. Bishop said Neosporin will create excess scar tissue around the piercing.



Above: Tongue piercings are one of the most popular and risky places to get pierced. Tongue piercings are risky because they are in an area that is hard to clean.



Right: Students should think twice before getting a piercing that stretches the skin. These could turn off potential employers.

NICK TOMCEK
PHOTO EDITOR

NATIONAL NEWS

Radiation fails to keep arteries flowing after angioplasty



Doctors are working on a method that will help prevent restenosis, the closing of arteries after angioplasty. Vice President Dick Cheney suffered from this medical condition earlier this month

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Zapping heart arteries with radiation fails to keep them flowing smoothly after angioplasty, a strategy many hoped would prevent the kind of complication that hospitalized Vice President Dick Cheney earlier this month.

The tendency of angioplasties to go bad is one of the most vexing and persistent problems in all of cardiology. Doctors can easily open clogged coronary arteries by briefly inflating a balloon, but often they close again, a situation called restenosis.

"Interventional cardiology has changed wildly over the past 20 years, but we still wrestle with the issue of restenosis," said Dr. David

Holmes of the Mayo Clinic. Typically after angioplasty fails, doctors simply perform another angioplasty on the re-clogged artery. This was the treatment given Mar. 5 to Cheney, who received a new angioplasty after his earlier one clogged up.

However, doctors sometimes take a more aggressive approach. During the redo angioplasty, they briefly expose the artery to radiation. The idea is to kill tissue that fills the artery with clogging scar formation.

But doctors would like to prevent restenosis completely. And one approach is to try giving this radiation during the initial angioplasty rather than using it as a salvage technique after angioplasty fails.

A major study released Sunday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology found this fails and may even do more harm than good.

The problem of restenosis is sizable, considering that about 1 million Americans are expected to have angioplasties this year. In about 90 percent or more of cases, doctors insert wire tubes called stents to prop open the arteries.

This cuts restenosis in half, to about 20 percent. But stents also make arteries more difficult to reopen once they have clogged.

The radiation study was directed by Dr. Richard E. Kurtz of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and financed by Novoste Corp. of Atlanta, which makes the Beta-Cath radiation system.

The study was conducted on 1,455 patients, who were randomly given plain angioplasty or angioplasty plus radiation. The researchers found that the radiation might actually reduce the risk of restenosis if people do not receive a stent, which is rarely done today.

In this study, stents were reserved for patients considered to be at especially high risk of restenosis. In these patients, radiation actually made it more likely to happen. Forty-five percent had restenosis, compared with 35 percent who got stents without radiation.

"We have a study that is negative. There is no question," said Kurtz.

However, he said newer techniques for delivering stents still might make radiation useful. When the study began in 1997, doctors first inflated a balloon inside the artery, then inserted and removed radioactive beads and finally put in the stent.

Thanks mom....



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Web Site: <gatton.uky.edu>

Campus Calendar

March 19 - March 25, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs, and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to be posted at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar Call 257-8867 for more information.

Mon 19	Tues 20
MEETINGS *Prayer-n-Praise, Campus Crusade for Christ, 9pm, Episcopal Church *UK United Students Against Sweatshops Mtg., 7pm, 228 Stud. Cr. SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft LECTURES *Eileen Gray: A Non-Heretic Modernism, Caroline Constant, 5:30pm, Pence Hall Rm 209 INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft MEETINGS *ACLU Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Basis of Study Abroad Info. Session, 4-5pm, Bradley Hall Rm 108 *Dinner in the Storms, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Court Ford, Private Dining Room *Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 4-6pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room *Encounter, Cats for Christ, 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Green Thumb Mtg., 7:30pm, 106 Stud. Cr. *Prayer/Accountability Groups, Uplink Campus Ministries, 6:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church College House *Dinner and Worship Service, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5:30-6:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church Rec. & Outreach Cr. *College Libertarians Mtg., 8:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Equitation Team Mtg., 8pm, Ag. North Bldg. Rm A7 *Dressage Team Mtg., 5-6pm, Georgian Bldg. 2nd Floor Conference Rm *Muslim Stud. Assoc. Mtg., 6-8pm, 211 Stud. Cr. *Golden Key Int'l. Honor Society Mtg., 7:30pm, 205 Stud. Cr. SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft ARTS/MOVIES *Creative Writing Group, 4-8:30pm, Writing Cr., Young Library *Institutional Concert Band Festival, 7:30pm, Singlary Cr. CH INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 8:30-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft *Madness and Renaissance European Evening, 7-9pm, 363 Old Stud. Cr. MEETINGS *Cultural Event in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Karamond Hall Basement *HAF Mtg., 6pm, Academic Technical Bldg. Lobby (LCL) SPORTS *Tau Kappa Om Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft LECTURES *Trips of Entomology Colloquium, 6pm, Ag. Science Cr. North 6-7 ARTS/MOVIES *UK Opera Theatre, 8pm, Singlary Cr. MH *The Cycle Continues: A Freshman Showcase of Six Ten-Minute Plays, 8pm, Fine Arts Bldg. Briggs Theatre INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Open Gym Volleyball, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass., 9am, 11-12:30pm, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Moon Bagel Brunch, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *B.I.2 University Workshop Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ *Bible Study: Jesus the One and Only, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5-7pm, Calvary Baptist Church *Thomson Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft ARTS/MOVIES *The Cycle Continues: A Freshman Showcase of Six Ten-Minute Plays, 8pm, Fine Arts Bldg. Briggs Theatre INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft *Recreation Night, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church Rec. & Outreach Cr. *Men's, Women's, & Co-Rec Volleyball Mandatory Representative Mtg., 5:30pm, Washburn Theatre	MEETINGS *Home Year Time Workshop, 10-10:50am, 201 Frazer Hall MEETINGS *AAU Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *Feminist Alliance Mtg., 6:30-7:30pm, 106 Stud. Cr. *Basis of Study Abroad Info. Session, 11am-12pm, Bradley Hall Rm 108 *Lafayette Stud. Union Mtg., 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *God's Anointed Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 7:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Mtg., 8:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr. *Dinner at Universal Brown Bag Lunch, 11:30am, Stud. Cr. Food Court-Corner Table *AAU Regular Mtg., 7:30pm, B&E Bldg. Rm 213 SPORTS *UK RUGBY Practice, 4-8pm, Club Sports Field *Tau Kappa Om Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft SPECIAL EVENTS *UK Equestrian Team Bowl-a-Thon, 9pm, Joyland Bowl ACADEMICS *Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 11am-12pm, 101 Student Bldg. MEETINGS *Assembly International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Frochman Focus, 7pm, Bapt. Stud. Union Chapel *UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Devotions-in-Lunch, 12:15pm, Bapt. Stud. Union Multipurpose Room *Campus Crusade for Christ 7:30pm, Stud. Cr. Washburn Theatre *Christian Student Fellowship: Synergy, 8pm, CSF, corner of Woodland and Columbia *Green Party Mtg., 9pm, 106 Stud. Cr. SPORTS *UK RUGBY Practice, 4-8pm, Club Sports Field ARTS/MOVIES *The Cycle Continues: A Freshman Showcase of Six Ten-Minute Plays, 8pm, Fine Arts Bldg. Briggs Theatre MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass., 6pm SPORTS *Tau Kappa Om Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *St Andrews Intercollegiate Dressage Show, Louisville, KY *Virginia Intermont College Dressage Show, Bristol, VA SPECIAL EVENTS *Trip to the KY History Museum, Phi Alpha Theta, 12pm, meet in Stud. Cr. Annex parking lot ARTS/MOVIES *Honors Student Activities Board, 8pm, Lexington Opera House *UK Opera Theatre, 8pm, Singlary Cr. MH *The Cycle Continues: A Freshman Showcase of Six Ten-Minute Plays, 8pm, Fine Arts Bldg. Briggs Theatre
Wed 21	Thurs 22
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Fri 23	Sat 24
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Sun 11	
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Numbers

16

The Cats are one of the final 16 teams standing in the NCAA Tournament after last season's frustrating second round exit.

22

UK sophomore forward Marquis Estill scored a career-high 22 points in 22 minutes of play against Iowa.

9

Years since Richie, Deron, Sean and John's team lost UK's only NCAA contest in Philadelphia.

Bad idea

"If there is a better player in America than him, I'd like to see him. He's doing everything that coach is asking of him and more."

Saul Smith, UK senior guard, on junior forward Tayshaun Prince's 31-point night against Iowa.

One goal

"I think the only time to celebrate is when you win a national championship."

Prince, on why the Cats have yet to cut down any nets this postseason.

Quis

"I think the difference was Estill; he really hurt us."

Steve Alford, Iowa coach (and IU alum), on Estill's performance.

SCOREBOARD

NCAA TOURNAMENT

PENN STATE.....82
N. CAROLINA.....74

SYRACUSE.....58
KANSAS.....87

NOTRE DAME.....56
OLE MISS.....59

CHARLOTTE.....61
ILLINOIS.....79

FRESNO STATE...65
MICHIGAN STATE..81

BUTLER.....52
ARIZONA.....73

TEMPLE.....75
FLORIDA.....54

INDIANA STATE...68
GONZAGA.....85

SPORTSDAILY

Coming this week...
The Cats hope to exorcise old ghosts in Philly

4 MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK 92, IOWA 79

Prince, Estill shine



King-sized night for Prince

Junior forward Tayshaun Prince hung a career-best 31 points on Iowa Saturday night.

HOBBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Cats' depth, marksmanship too much for Hawkeyes

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — UK's run through the Southeastern Conference Tournament erased memories of last season's quarterfinal loss to Arkansas, but the No. 2 seed Cats' narrow 72-68 victory against No. 15 seed Holy Cross in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Thursday looked familiar to UK fans.

In last season's first round UK, seed fifth, needed two overtime periods to defeat No. 12 seed St. Bonaventure 85-80.

In its second round game, a flat and fatigued UK team fell to No. 4 seed Syracuse 52-50, marking UK's first second round departure from the tournament since 1999.

With this in mind, UK fans had a right to feel uneasy about UK's second round match-up with seven seed Iowa. Coach Tubby Smith admitted Holy Cross had given him and his team "all we could handle," and Iowa was capable of doing the same.

But as it turned out a deep and talented UK team gave undermanned Iowa all it could handle. The Cats defeated the Hawkeyes 92-79 and earned the school its third Sweet Sixteen appearance in four years.

So what changed? "With last year's team we had six or seven guys at the end of the year and we couldn't really apply the defensive pressure like we needed to do and keep guys fresh and rotate guys in," junior guard J.P. Blevins said. "This year we've got 10 people who are contributing and playing quality minutes."

UK's depth was evident Saturday as eight players saw at least 14 minutes of action, but the maturation of UK's talent was also a key.

Junior forward Tayshaun Prince, the reigning SEC Player of the Year, poured in a game-high 31 points on 9-of-14 shooting to lead UK.

"Tayshaun Prince was unreal," Iowa senior guard Dean Oliver said. "We couldn't do anything to stop him and he really hurt us."

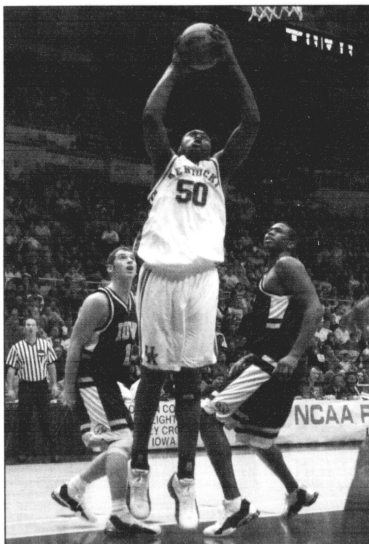
Although this year's UK team is advancing to the Sweet Sixteen while last year's team was fighting for survival, the Cats' game with Iowa was much closer than the final margin suggests.

UK began the game in a man-to-man defense that Iowa was able to exploit. The Hawkeyes built their largest lead of the game after Oliver completed a three-point play at 15:24 in the first half, putting Iowa on top 16-7.

UK soon switched to a 2-3 zone that stifled Iowa and allowed UK to close out the half on a 23-6 run and take a 45-33 lead into the half.

The zone and UK's depth allowed UK to harness Iowa forward Reggie Evans. The junior, who was named Outstanding Player of the Big Ten Tournament, finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds, but was a non-factor in the second half.

"We wanted to try to limit his touches and wear him down using all three of our post players," Smith said.



What knee trouble?

Sophomore forward Marquis Estill scored 22 points in 22 minutes against Iowa.

HOBBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

That's just what UK did. When freshman center Jason Parker picked up two quick fouls, sophomores Marvin Stone and Marquis Estill began matching up with Evans and held him to 6-of-14 shooting.

Estill also produced on the offensive end. He scored a career-high 22 points in only 22 minutes.

"I think the difference was Estill; he really hurt us," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

While the game didn't come down to a last second shot, as last year's game with Syracuse did, there was one shot that did clip the Hawkeyes' wings.

Iowa used an 8-2 run to cut UK's lead to 66-58 with 7:12 left and was poised to make a defensive stop.

As the shot clock expired, freshman guard Gerald Fitch put up a desperate 25-footer as Iowa's Jason Smith contested. The shot simultaneously found the net and Iowa's heart.

"He made a big shot and I think that was a big blow because if we could have got that stop and ran the other way — Dean (Oliver) was hot at that time — we could have got a basket and cut it to five or six," Smith said.

Fitch's shot spearheaded another 24-6 run that saw UK take an 80-64 lead with 2:47 remaining and the game out of Iowa's reach.

Oliver led the Hawkeyes with 26 points on 8-of-14 shooting, including 6-of-9 from 3-point range.

Iowa was unable to stop UK all night long. The Cats shot 59 percent from the field and 13-of-24 from 3-point range.

"I thought we found some answers

in the second half," Alford said. "We just couldn't stop them, we couldn't get any stops."

UK's shooting and defense were definitely keys, but the Cats' depth and Iowa's lack thereof may have made the difference.

The injury bug hit us and hit us hard," Alford said. "A lot of teams have suffered injuries this year. Very few of them have suffered injuries to two people at the same position that have lasted all season long," Alford said, referring to injuries sustained by shooting guards Luke Recker and Ryan Hogan, the Hawkeyes' first and fourth leading scorers, respectively.

The absence of the pair created a hole in Iowa's offense and allowed UK to focus almost exclusively on stopping Oliver and Evans.

The two did combine to score 44 points, but forward Rod Thompson, who scored 11 points, was the only other Hawkeye to score more than six points.

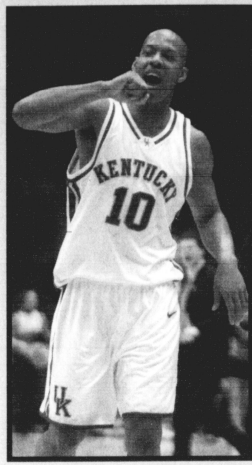
And now a deep and talented UK squad moves on while a thin and over-matched Iowa team packs its bags.

But just because UK has already advanced farther than in last year's big dance, the Cats aren't shining their shoes for a date in the Sweet Sixteen; instead they await a more exclusive engagement.

"There's no reason to celebrate at this point, especially when we have a lot of work still ahead of us to do," Prince said. "I think the only time to celebrate is when you win a national championship."

BEHIND THE ARC

Cats live, die by the three



HOBBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Looks easy, huh?

Keith Bogans and the Cats disposed of Holy Cross and Iowa last weekend to advance in the NCAA Tournament.

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — UK did not rejoice, but was simply relieved to survive grueling first and second round games this weekend.

The Cats also survived three-point barages by Holy Cross and Iowa to advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament for the sixth time in seven years and third time under coach Tubby Smith.

Shooting an equal, if not superior, percentage from long range helped the Cats overcome spectacular personal efforts by Holy Cross' Jared Curry and Iowa's Dean Oliver. Ironically, the bonus line has been UK's savior at times, but its enemy at less fortunate periods. Missing shots has not been the biggest disappointment for these Cats.

Defending the trey has been the biggest struggle. In losses to St. John's, UCLA, Arkansas and Florida, UK failed to guard opponents' exceptional shooters on the perimeter.

High percentages against UK in the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament do not necessarily reflect continued bad perimeter defense, however.

Oliver made two off-balance contested threes in the waning seconds with UK up double digits and Jason Smith added another with seven seconds left to finish the scoring in UK's 92-79 victory over Iowa.

The Cats have to expect players to elevate their level of play and shooting percentages. Players tend to make contested shots in the spotlight of the NCAA.

Tayshaun Prince is obvious evidence of a player striving under pressure. UK's clutch in a driving machine toward the Final Four continues to make big shots answering the best from opposing deep threats.

Prince has had an answer for Arkansas' Joe Johnson, then Curry, now Oliver, and there is no indication he won't continue to top any future performances by Southern California's Jeff Trapagnier or even Duke's Shane Battier and Jason Williams.

"Tayshaun is playing as well as anyone in the nation," UK junior guard J.P. Blevins said after the Iowa victory, repeating himself from previous statements earlier this season.

And if the Cats and Prince continue to shoot well, the team can overcome great perimeter performances.

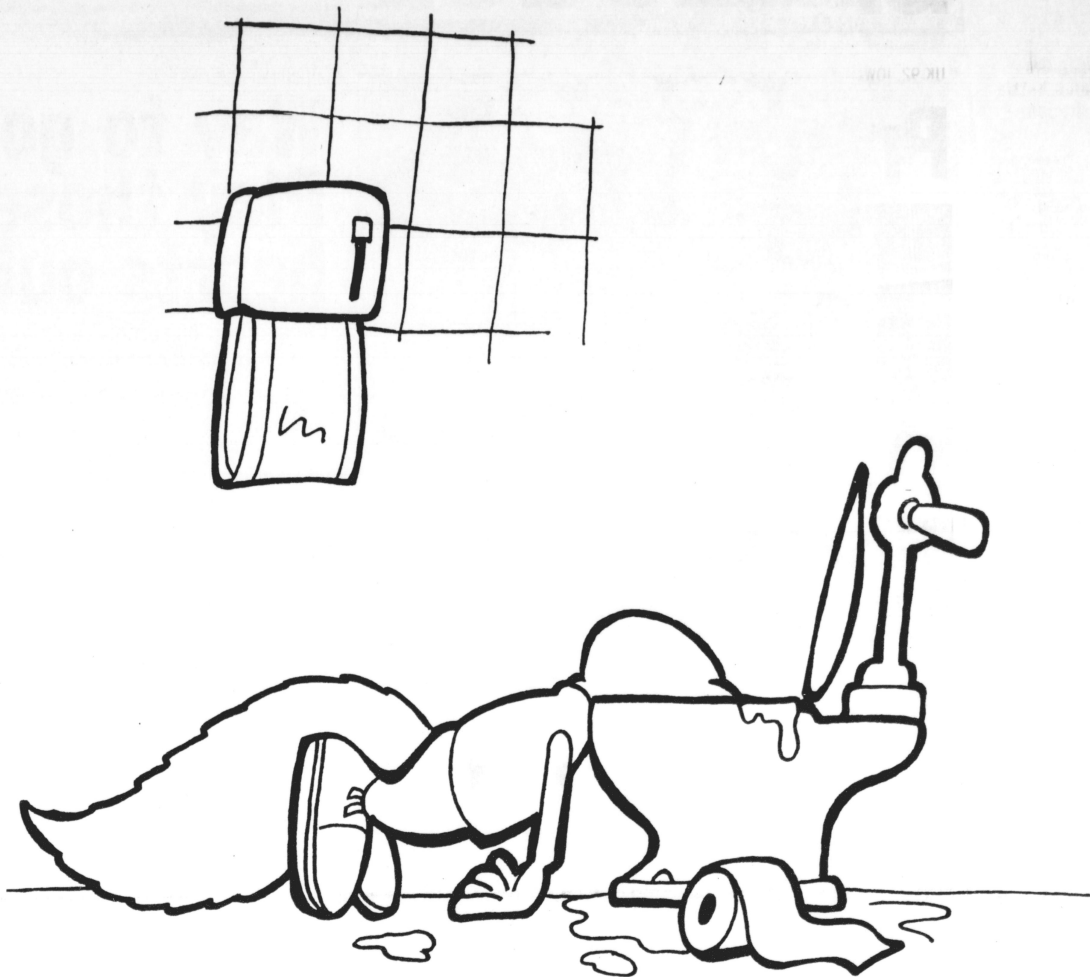
"The three-point shot is the equalizer," UK senior guard Saul Smith said. "Look at Duke. They are not a very big team at all, but if they shoot 40 threes and hit 12 of them, man what can you do? That is 36 points right there, and that is shooting bad."

USC celebrated a win over Boston College for its first appearance in the Sweet 16 since 1954. A Sweet 16 appearance is a mere relief for the Cats after last season's second round disappointment, but playing Duke, or any team, for a chance to play in the Final Four is worth rejoicing.

And even then the Cats will not be content.

"There is no reason to celebrate at this point in time," Prince said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us still to do. I think the only time to celebrate is when you win championships."

The work picks back up Thursday against the Trojans with little or no rejoicing expected.

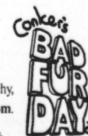


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Kiss my uranium...

Uranium sales battle criticism

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Friday harshly described the process used by the government to decide to sell its uranium business. The criticism was delivered by U.S. District Judge Glady Kessler in a written opinion ordering the Energy Department to pay labor union lawyers who used the Freedom of Information Act to successfully sue for documents showing how the uranium privatization decision was made.

"The transcripts of the closed board meetings ... reveal the ways in which bias, self-interest and self-dealing can influence the decision-making process, especially when that process is kept entirely secretive," Kessler wrote.

The documents "inform the public about what went wrong" with privatization in this case and what procedures and criteria should be used in the future when other federal entities consider privatization," the judge said.

The privatization process has been the subject of criticism on Capitol Hill, and that criticism grew last year when USEC's finances began to falter and it announced plans to close its Piketon, Ohio plant.

The suit seeking lawyer fees was filed on behalf of the union representing workers at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Kentucky and Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Ohio.

Do not pass go, do not collect \$200...

Average Joe faces five in big house

CINCINNATI — A man sentenced last week in Kentucky to more than five years in prison for bank robberies has been indicted for a suburban Cincinnati bank holdup, prosecutors said Friday.

A Hamilton County grand jury indicted Daniel Schwarberg, 44, on charges of armed robbery and robbery in the holdup July 28, 1999, of a Key Bank branch in Springdale.

Authorities had searched more than two years for the bank bandit, nicknamed the "Average Joe" robber because of his nondescript appearance.

Schwarberg, from Verona, Ky., was arrested in July after two Lexington police officers stopped a vehicle believed to have been involved in the robbery of a Bank One branch about an hour earlier. Schwarberg admitted to five bank robberies in Lexington, three in northern Kentucky and three in Louisville.

In each robbery, he wore glasses and a baseball cap and handed tellers a note demanding money.

—Source: AP Wire
 —Compiled by: Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

Raises abound for administration

Our administrative cups runneth over with combined salaries jumping 11.2 percent

More money, more problems. Especially for UK's faculty.

According to an article in Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader, UK department chairmen have faced numerous budgetary problems in the past two years — they have had fewer hires, less travel and faculty raises of only 3 or 4 percent.

Data from the American Association of University Professors shows that UK ranks last in faculty salaries when compared to its benchmark institutions, such as the University of Georgia, the University of Virginia and the University of Iowa.

With these numbers, it seems that money should be running dry across the board. But not at UK. While the faculty is digging deeper into the University's holey pockets for enough money to buy copying paper, UK's administration is reaping the benefits of the \$5.6 million budget shortfall.

President Charles Wethington has approved raises of as much as 14 percent for members of his cabinet over the past two years and the combined salaries of the 21 administrators surrounding the president have jumped a total of 11.2 percent.

The numbers are astounding.

How can a University that is trying to achieve top 20 status be so top heavy?

This leads to an even more important question: When the top dog leaves his pin, will the new one clean up the mess? UK President-elect Lee Todd has already said he wants to evaluate the University's administration structure.

We urge Todd to make changes. Put the money where the money belongs — with the people who are ultimately responsible for UK's plunge into the top 20. The faculty. Put more emphasis on UK's undergraduate programs and give the faculty incentive to stay and make our University great.

It is clear that our priorities are not in the right place.

Our priorities should be with bettering the faculty and the student body so our University will succeed in its quest for top 20 status. Increasing the administration's salaries will not get us there.

Please, Mr. Todd, push some of the money to the center of the University where it topples over on its head.

Clay McDaniel
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Redistribution: A lesson in fiscal responsibility

I promised myself I would not write about basketball this week, since any gloating over my first round picks would jinx my chance at winning the pot for the second time in three years. I also promised myself that I would work out and eat better over Spring Break. So I don't feel too bad, since a baseball player that hits .500 goes to the Hall of Fame.

So, in lieu of March Madness, I have something to say about the big political debate of recent weeks, tax cuts.

Excited yet?

Two of my professors have, in recent weeks, noted the apparent hypocrisy in being fiscally conservative and advocating tax cuts.

One likened Bush's tax proposal to a family that, rather than saving their Christmas bonus for a rainy day, instead blew it all on a Hawaiian vacation.

Well, the aforementioned family actually earned the money it received as a bonus.

The government, on the other hand, does not even earn the normal revenues it receives, not to mention any surpluses that may result. Government has money only to the extent to which it takes money from its citizens. Period.

All the government does is redistribute, and it does an extremely poor job at that. Yes, the government does and should play an important role in certain aspects of our life, but can anyone deny that the status quo is bloated, inefficient and often rife with corruption? As Calvin Coolidge said, "Collecting more taxes than is absolutely necessary is legalized robbery."

Moving beyond the need to trim government, there resides an even more important need for economic growth.

Liberals get bogged down in the tired notion that economics is a zero-sum game.

When one man gets richer, or so goes that theory, another gets poorer. But economic growth helps everyone.

The rich get richer, and the poor get richer too.

This is why the argument for tying tax cuts to future surpluses is not only absurd but dangerous as well. Surpluses are not inherently good, just as deficits are not inherently bad. Implementing "triggers" will only allow politicians (on both sides of the aisle) to spend with reckless abandon, since they can say they passed a tax cut without actually cutting taxes.

But aside from massive increases in spending, the only real way to ensure that deficits return sooner rather than later would be to maintain the current tax system.

IN OUR OPINION

Way to go: Play those hearts out

Congratulations on the court to UK and Lafayette for a job well done

Kentucky, that's where they make fried chicken, right?

Absolutely wrong.

That's where they play basketball.

And that's where fans live and breathe to see their teams achieve extraordinary goals during tournament time.

Whether it is the SEC, the NCAA or the Sweet 16, Kentuckians love to see their teams win.

And lately, Kentuckians have seen a lot of winning.

The Lafayette Generals defeated favored Louisville Male in the Sweet 16 on Sunday.

The Generals came back from a 13-point half-time deficit to claim the title with a 54-49 victory.

This was the first time since 1979 that the Generals had won the state tournament and the first time since Henry Clay's run in 1983 that a Lexington school had won.

The Kernel would like to congratulate the Generals on their victory.

Thanks for putting Lexington back onto the winner's podium at the Sweet 16.

But high school basketball isn't the only focus for Kentuckians. Of course, there's the Cats.

Tubby and company have faced a great deal of criticism this year from fickle fans, but they haven't let that stop them from succeeding.

The Kernel would like to say congratulations to the team for winning the SEC championship. We knew you could do it! We would also like to say way to go Tayshaun Prince, Keith Bogans, Marquis Estill, Saul Smith, Gerald Fitch and every member of the team. You play hard and we appreciate it.

More importantly, we would also like to say congratulations for advancing into the NCAA East Region semifinals.

The Kernel wishes the Cats good luck as they prepare to play USC in Philadelphia.

We know you can do it. Make us proud.

Keep Kentucky on the map for something other than fried chicken.

Keep it on the map for all the people who bleed blue, for all the fans who scream when you win and moan and groan when you lose, and do it for yourselves.

Play hard!
 Good luck!
 Make us proud!



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Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

Include this info

Include your name and major classification (for publication).

Please include a phone number and/or email address for verbal confirmation.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

It seems that every time I talk to someone about economics, I mention Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton. He invented the idea of discounting. He realized that by cutting his profit on each pair of socks in half, he could sell three times as many, thus increasing his total profit. He died worth more than most Third World countries, so he must have been onto something.

Yet Democrats (and far too many Republicans) seem to believe that if you double the price of your product you will double your profits. While this analogy is misleading, since (once again) the government does not actually earn any money of its own, it can be useful in pointing out the foolishness of the argument presented by the anti-tax cut crowd.

There are so many more reasons to cut taxes — and scrap the current system entirely — that I don't have room to address, but they all boil down to one vitally important idea, private property.

Yes, someone who makes a million dollars a year can better afford to pay his share of income taxes than someone making thirty grand a year, but does that render the millionaire's income any less his? If Charlie and I want to spend all our money on caviar and cocaine (disregarding the illegality of such a purchase), should I not have that right?

And if a government that already does too much as it is still has some of our money left over, then any politician refusing to return that money to its owners is far from practicing fiscal responsibility.

They should all be arrested for grand larceny.

Kernel Columnist Clay McDaniel is a finance junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Request for Proposals

The Advisory Committee for the Donovan Trust is seeking proposals from interested faculty, staff and students for funds to be awarded from the Herman Lee and Neil Stuart Donovan Endowment for the 2001-2002 academic year. The purpose of the endowment is to promote an atmosphere of culture and to enrich educational opportunities to develop students' appreciation of the qualities of beauty and loveliness in the environment in which they live and study. Funding requests may range from \$1,000 to \$15,000. The application deadline is March 31, 2001. For more information and an application call 257-1412 ext 300

WHAT WHERE YOU THINKING DE NIRO?

Don't waste your time with '15 Minutes'



By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

15 Minutes wants to be a message film. But it doesn't seem exactly sure what that message is, firing scattershot across a landscape of societal targets and connecting with none of them. The targets are broad and easy, favorite cinematic punching bags like the media and lawyers, but *15 Minutes* throws flailing roundhouses instead of precise jabs, making broad, general assumptions. Our legal system is in shambles, the media is wicked and exploitative, American's are whores for fame and will do whatever evil bidding they must to thrust themselves into the spotlight.

All of these assumptions are, at best, debatable, and, at least, insulting and cliched. The film stars Robert De

Niro as a New York City cop who's become so famous he's on the cover of *Time* magazine. He teams up (improbably) with fame shunning arson investigator Edward Burns to track down two Eastern European nuts that have been videotaping their murders.

The film starts solidly, with De Niro and Burns sharing good chemistry and some well done action sequences, but the grandiose social commentary quickly spirals out of the control of writer/director/producer John Herzfeld (last seen ripping off Quentin Tarantino with *Two Days in the Valley*).

Herzfeld's biggest mistake is trying to do too much. He attempts to juggle two love stories (neither of which are remotely effective), a buddy cop formula, a detective thriller and a social drama. Ambitious,

but it all comes crashing down into a sea of predictability and plot contrivances.

Herzfeld also makes bad choices in music (mixing violin solos, rap and David Gray) and cinematography, with elegant New York scenery thrown together with the jumpy and distorted images representing the killer's point of view.

The acting is, for the most part, adequate (with the exception of Kelsey Grammer as a profane tabloid TV reporter, who comes off like Frasier with Tourette's Syndrome). De Niro has his moments, but he's basically on cruise control through his surprisingly small part.

Edward Burns is the real star, and carries the film as far as he can. His ultra-serious approach is a nice departure, lacking the sardonic deadpan all his past characters have possessed.

15 Minutes would like to be topical and relevant, but it's neither.

Martin Scorsese's *The King of Comedy* explored America's obsession with fame in 1982. Sidney Lumet's *Network* was the definitive film on the evil's of television in 1976 and Norman Jewison's *...And Justice for All* poked holes in our legal system in 1979.

The story is insulting, depicting all people as mindless robots who follow dumbstruck the lead of the all mighty media.

Intelligent people don't believe everything they see on TV or read in a newspaper. Intelligent people don't form their opinions of the world based on tabloid news and talk shows.

Intelligent people won't like this movie.
Grade: D+

Laugh it up

Two time Academy Award winner Robert De Niro (opposite Melina Kanakaredes) stars in *15 Minutes*, one of the worst films of his storied career.

BARD GOES BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL

Latest teen comedy stands out

A Mid-semester Night's Dream: Youthful comedy finds roots in Shakespeare play

By Stacie Meihaus
STAFF CRITIC

"I'm not exactly trying to win an Oscar here... I'm just trying to get my girl back," claims Ben Foster's character Berke Lawrence in Tommy O'Haver's *Get Over It*.

The girl is Allison (Melissa Sagemiller). Berke's recently retreating girlfriend, and the Oscar is supposed to apply to their school's musical adaptation (written by very scary drama director Martin Short) of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". For our case, we'll take the line at face value, for it packages the movie exquisitely.

Berke sacrifices basketball stardom for the possibility of winning Allison back from boy band member Striker (Shane West), a transfer student with a goofy name and even goofier English accent. With his dashing good looks and enormous ego, Striker proves to be the Backstreet Boy from hell as he continuously rubs Allison's affections in Berke's face.

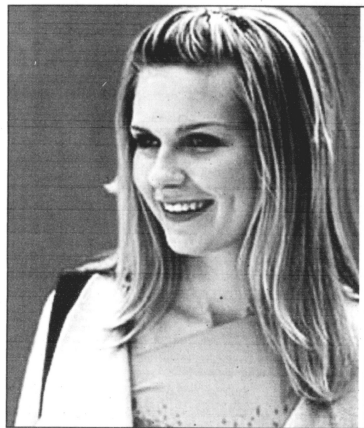
In the midst of all this teenage angst, there is Kelly (Kirsten Dunst). She is the sweet co-star of the play as well as Berke's acting coach and Berke's best friend's little sis-

ter. (Movie tradition note: No man has ever successfully romanced his best friend's little sister without getting punched at least once!) But Berke and Kelly's budding romance is halted by Berke's pining for Allison.

The film uses slapstick humor and sexual gags (yes, that was Carmen Electra wielding that whip). Berke's friends, the older-brother Felix (Colin Hanks) and short, swooning Dennis (Sisqo in a breakout acting performance), do more harm for Berke than good. Sisqo's sometimes looks lost with no thong-clad women to act alongside, but he makes up for it when he finds his element, on the stage, dancing.

O'Haver throws Shakespeare at the audience, and it is received because it's goofy. Even though it's goofy, and, believe me, it's very goofy, the original story is basically there, and somehow he manages to even implement parts of the flick as maybe, possibly, somewhat of a learning tool.

For all the goofy gags and strange dreamy Shakespeare sequences, this flick has great energy. The colors are bright, the music is upbeat, and the acting is, well, believable. And Kirsten Dunst can sing! Amazingly enough, all of her musical numbers are actually her, and actually sound rather good.



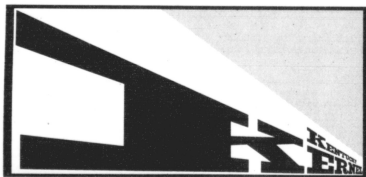
Time to graduate

Kirsten Dunst, who made her first big screen impression in 1994's *Interview With the Vampire*, adds another teen flick to her credits.

No one will risk winning the aforementioned Oscar. However, *Get Over It* is like a

good bag of potato chips. It isn't good for you. It may not even taste good. But it is rather addicting. It is definitely what we can call a guilty pleasure.

Grade: C+



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