



**Penalty box**  
A summary of the major penalties levied by the NCAA against the University of Kentucky and its football program for rules violations.

Penalties self-imposed by the school and accepted by the NCAA:

UK agrees to reduce the permissible limit of 25 initial scholarships in football to 16 in 2002-2003, to 18 in 2003-2004 and to 22 in 2004-2005.

UK will limit the number of official visits (by recruits) to 36 in 2001-2002 and to 40 in 2002-2003. The university has averaged 47 official visits in football over the past four years out of the permissible 56.

For the next two years, UK will reduce the number of permissible football coaches to recruit in a given week from seven to six.

A total of four athletics representatives were disassociated for periods between three and five years.

At the suggestion of President Lee Todd, a compliance line was established using a toll-free telephone number. Employees, student-athletes and representatives of the university's athletic interests may use it to report an incident or concern.

Additional penalties imposed by the committee on infractions:

The committee found the school had a lack of institutional control for failure to monitor the head football coach.

Three years of probation from Jan. 31, 2002.

A one-year postseason bowl ban for the 2002 season.

A three-year reduction in the total number of football scholarships from 85 to 80.

The former recruiting coordinator (Bassett) received an eight-year show cause order, preventing him from being hired by another NCAA institution without that institution showing justification that he should be hired.

The university is required to obtain signature control of all booster club accounts that support the athletic department.

The university will be subject to the NCAA's repeat-violator provisions for a five-year period beginning Jan. 31, 2002.

**FOOTBALL**

**NCAA sacks UK with sanctions**

**'This is an embarrassment': 41-page report cites 3 dozen violations, pins UK with bowl ban, scholarship loss and recruitment restrictions**

By Tom Soper  
STAFF WRITER

The NCAA banned UK from postseason play, cut scholarships and restricted recruiting efforts in what officials said Thursday was one of the worst recruiting scandals in recent memory.

The NCAA found more than three dozen violations committed by UK.

"This is an embarrassment to the university, it's an embarrassment to our fans and it's an embarrassment to the Athletics Department," said Athletics Director Larry Ivy.

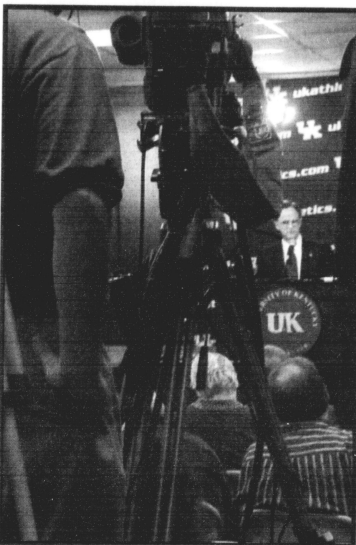
The penalties were revealed in a 41-page report filed by the NCAA Division I Infractions Committee. They include a ban on bowl eligibility for the 2002 football season, a reduction of 19 football scholarships over a three-year period and a restriction on recruiting visits made off campus.

The Athletics Department will be on probation for three years.

If any NCAA rules violations occur within the department during the next five years, UK will be considered a "repeat offender" and more severe penalties could be imposed.

With the exception of the bowl ban, the NCAA's sanctions matched the UK administration's recommended self-imposed penalties, which were announced last year.

Suspicions were made public about the program in November when The Courier-Journal in Louisville published



**Center of attention**

President Lee Todd addresses the media at a news conference following the NCAA's announcement about the football program Thursday.

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**CHANGES**

**Group to review Athletics, report due in 4 weeks**

By Ashley York  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

President Lee Todd said he will now assume ultimate responsibility for UK Athletics.

"Given the institutional history of athletic violations and this unusually serious case ... I've decided we must go beyond this report and the football program to look deeper at the whole athletic organization," Todd said Thursday at a press conference about the NCAA's sanctions on UK's athletics program.

Todd announced a plan to start a committee within the next three to four weeks that will review the entire Athletics Department. The committee will report to Todd.

Todd said that while its purpose is to focus on looking forward, the past problems in UK Athletics cannot be fixed without further investigation.

"I'm not comfortable with the direction and the isolation of the athletics program," Todd said. "I do feel this association operates sometimes independently of the rest of the university."

Todd said the committee will also review violations committed under former head coach Hal Mumme. Todd said he will wait for the committee's assessment personnel changes inside the Athletics Department.

"I'm not going to talk specifically about any personnel issues until we get that. Again, I want this to be over."

The members of the committee and the way they will handle the review process are still uncertain, but Todd said his hope is that the process will be a matter of weeks, not months. He also welcomed recommendations about who will serve on the committee.

"My charge is that everything is on the table for review," he said.

Todd said he has asked Bob Lawson, a law professor and former dean of the College of Law, to head the committee, but didn't name any of the other members.

Russ Williams, staff representative on the Board of Trustees, said Lawson is a great choice for the committee. "He has one of the finest reputations of anyone at UK," he said.

Williams and Todd agreed that the findings of lack of institutional control was critical to the future of athletics.

"It's time to stop the questions, stop the rumors, stop the accusations," Todd said.

Staff writer Casey Hamilton contributed to this article.

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— Lee Todd, UK President

before making any

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**KEY PLAYERS IN THE INVESTIGATION**

**Claude Bassett**

Former UK football recruiting coordinator. Following allegations of NCAA rules violations, he resigned on Nov. 20, 2000. The NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions found him in violation of ethical conduct bylaws.



Bassett

**Hal Mumme**

During Mumme's tenure as UK's head football coach, Claude Bassett committed the violations. He denied any prior knowledge of Bassett's activities. Resigned on Feb. 9, 2001, receiving a \$2 million contract buyout.



Mumme

**C.M. Newton**

Newton came to UK in 1989, following the Eddie Sutton basketball scandal. He was athletics director during the time the violations occurred, but retired in June 2000, before the violations were discovered.



Newton

**Charles Wethington**

President of UK when the NCAA began its investigation. He retired on July 1, 2001. Currently employed by UK as a fundraiser, his name recently surfaced as a possible successor to retiring NCAA president Cedric Dempsey.



Wethington

**Larry Ivy**

UK's athletics director, Ivy was associate director when the violations occurred. He took over as athletics director after Newton retired, and a few months later, in October 2000, news of the violations broke.



Ivy

**Lee Todd**

Although the violations occurred while Wethington was president, it will be Todd's job to handle the punishments given by the NCAA. He has formed a committee to review the athletic department's practices.



Todd

**DORM LIFE**

**Dorm visitation policy stricter than most schools**

STAFF REPORT

Resident Student Council and Student Government will collaborate on a proposal to change UK's visitation policy. RSC has created a new committee to head the effort.

"RSC has invited SG to help author a new policy proposal," said Dana Nash, secretary of the RSC visitation policy committee. RSC plans to review the visitation policy survey conducted last fall by SG and are interested in further investigating the issue. This includes speaking with more students and student organizations on campus, Nash said.

"We are really excited about working with RSC," said Edwin Orange, Chairman of the SG senate. "They are the experts, and I think that we can come up with a good plan from this collaboration."

**Policy: Other Kentucky public universities allow 24-hour visitation for opposite sex**

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

The last time UK altered its visitation policy, Gun Smoke topped the TV ratings, John F. Kennedy was president and Dick Clark was 31 years old.

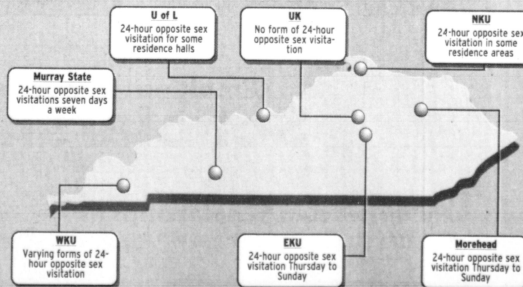
The policy, written in 1961, is highly conservative compared to other Kentucky universities and needs to be modified, said Joe Impellizzeri, senator-at-large and chair of housing and residency for Student Government.

"In our research, we found UK's policy is generally more conservative than other public universities in the state," said Edwin Orange, chairman of the SG Senate.

Student Government and Residence Student Council are working together to write a proposal that may include 24-hour

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**Look around the state: Comparison of visitation policies shows that all but Morehead and UK allow 24-hour dorm visitation**



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Some students do not want 24-hour visitation in dorms | 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## CAMPUS NEWS

Honestly, I don't think we'll lose a player. Maybe that's unrealistic. I don't know. As far as not having a bowl to strive for, I'm sure our kids will be disappointed."

— Guy Morris, UK football coach

Tomorrow's weather



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### UK fiction, poetry contest opens

The Creative Writing Department is now accepting manuscripts for its annual Dantzel Fiction and Farquhar Poetry contests. The deadline is Feb. 28 and the contests are open to all UK undergraduates. A cash prize of \$200 is awarded to each winner. Entries should be typed, double spaced and should have the author's name and address clearly indicated on the story. Fiction should not exceed 15 pages. Poetry submissions should not exceed eight pages. The awards will be presented in April at the Department of English's annual awards ceremony. Send manuscripts to Professor Gurney Norman, Department of English, P.O.T. 1215, UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0227.

## STATE NEWS

### State park planned for Pine Mountain

FRANKFORT — The state will use federal money and a state fund for land and water conservation to acquire the rugged Pine Mountain Trail in eastern Kentucky, Gov. Paul Patton said Thursday. The trail, which traverses the summit of Pine Mountain from Elkhorn City to Pineville, is "a great asset that needs to be preserved," Patton said in a news conference. The trail would become a "linear state park," 120 miles long and 1,000 feet wide. Volunteers have restored and marked 28 miles of trail in Pike and Letcher counties. It eventually would be connected with the Cumberland Trail State Park being developed in Tennessee. Expansion of mining would be restricted in the area, as would oil and gas well drilling and logging.

### House approves photo IDs for kids

FRANKFORT — Parents across Kentucky could choose to obtain photo identification cards for their youngsters under a bill approved by the House Transportation Committee on Thursday. The ID cards would be available for children ages 2 to 15. Parents deciding to participate would go to circuit court clerks' offices to get the cards. The card would also contain the child's name and a toll-free number for the Kentucky Missing Person Clearinghouse. The voluntary child identification program would be run by the state Transportation Cabinet. Each card would cost \$4 to obtain, with the cabinet and the circuit court clerk's offices splitting the money.



**NO LOVE:** Former Nirvana bassist, Krist Novoselic and drummer turned Foo Fighters frontman Dave Grohl, have filed a countersuit against Courtney Love, labeling the Hole singer a "greedy prima donna" with a "waning recording and acting career" and accusing her of using her late husband's music to "further her own career goals." The suit comes seven months after Love sued Novoselic, Grohl and Universal Music, in her own attempt to dissolve their three-way partnership and gain sole custody of the seminal grunge band's music. Love claimed she only agreed to form the partnership, known as Nirvana LLC, because she was stored at the time. Naturally, Love responded to Grohl and Novoselic's lawsuit with her own open letter to fans, signed by "The Family of Kurt Cobain."

"Kurt Cobain was Nirvana," Love replied.

### Harlan County miner dies in accident

FRANKFORT — A Harlan County miner died Thursday from injuries he sustained in an underground mining accident at Lone Mountain Processing Inc.'s Huff Creek mine in Harlan County, authorities said. According to the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, Franklin W. Jenkins, 32, of Wise, Va., was struck by a battery powered coal hauler at approximately 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning. Authorities said the hauler operator was not hurt in the accident but was hospitalized for possible shock. He was the only witness to the accident. Jenkins is Kentucky's first mine fatality of 2002. The accident is under investigation by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals and the Mine Safety Health Administration.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Senate candidates raise millions

WASHINGTON — Kentucky's U.S. Senate race is shaping up to be an expensive battle. Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell filed a fund-raising report with the Federal Election Commission Thursday showing that he had \$3.5 million on hand at the end of last month. He took in about \$1 million during the six-month reporting period that ended Dec. 31. Of that, about \$800,000 came from individual donors and \$200,000 came from Political Action Committees associated with corporations and interest groups. Democrat Lois Combs Weinberg's report showed that she had about \$740,000. Weinberg's report showed that she put \$93,000 of her own money in her war chest during the six-month reporting period.

### Death row inmates claim retardation

RALEIGH, N.C. — Nearly one in five of North Carolina's death row inmates has claimed to be mentally retarded in an attempt to win a reduced sentence of life in prison. Thursday was the last day for already-condemned prisoners to seek retroactive protection under a new law that bans the execution of mentally retarded inmates. About 40 of the state's 213 death row inmates have invoked the law.

### Authorities find police badges for sale

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — More than 900 law enforcement badges — from the FBI to the New York Police Department — were purchased over the Internet as part of a two-state undercover probe into the black market badge trade. The number and availability of the badges — both real and counterfeit — presented a domestic security threat, the FBI said. The badges obtained represented more than 40 agencies, including the U.S. Secret Service, the U.S. Border Patrol, the U.S. Postal Police, the Drug Enforcement Agency, military police, security police from Air Force One and police departments in at least 20 states. FBI spokesman Jon Stephens said no one should accept badges as the only identification from people representing themselves as law enforcement officers. He said people should request photo identification as further proof.



**HE LOVES KIDS:** Considering all the bad press it has earned him over the years, you'd think by now Michael Jackson would just leave the subject of kids alone. Instead, we get this: the self-proclaimed King of Pop making a pitch for "Children's Day." The singer tells the latest issue of Vibe that he would like to see a national holiday established by Congress celebrating children and promoting their welfare. "There's a Mother's Day and there's a Father's Day, but there's no Children's Day," Jackson tells the magazine. "It would mean a lot. It really would. World peace. I hope that our next generation will get to see a peaceful world, not the way things are going now."

The 43-year-old singer also notes that he often gains inspiration from his interactions with children and the innocence they bring to the world. "I've never had so much fun in all my life. That's the truth. I learn more from them than they learn from me," Jackson added.

### Armored car robbery nets \$1.9 million

RUTLAND, Vt. — A gunman robbed an armored car company's office Thursday, tying up two guards and getting away with about \$1.9 million, the company's owner said. The robbery happened between 5:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. at the downtown Rutland office of Berkshire Armored Car Services Inc., owner Jerry Reder said from the company's headquarters in Pittsfield, Mass. Reder said no one was injured but estimated that \$1.9 million was taken. Officials said a driver in a getaway car may have been waiting nearby.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Afghan warlords fight for territory

GARDEZ, Afghanistan — Terrified families huddled in basements or fled on foot Thursday as rival Afghan warlords waged artillery battles for control of the strategic town, killing at least 43 people and injuring dozens of others. The fierce fighting gave new urgency to Afghan leader Hamid Karzai's appeal for an expanded international security force to be deployed outside the capital, Kabul, to stave off such factional battles. The fighting could complicate American efforts — including clandestine operations led by small bands of U.S. special forces — to root out fugitive Taliban and al-Qaida fighters in Paktia province. Paktia, which borders Pakistan, includes numerous smuggling routes that Taliban and al-Qaida fugitives could use to escape Afghanistan.

### Sharon wishes he'd killed Arafat in '82

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon says he's sorry he didn't have Yasser Arafat "liquidated" while he had a chance — 20 years ago, during an Israeli siege of Beirut. Sharon's musings about the missed opportunity, published Thursday, raised eyebrows abroad but wouldn't have surprised most Middle Easterners, where the bitter, decades-long personal enmity is widely seen as a key element of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Israeli prime minister spoke as his tanks surrounded Arafat's compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, trapping the Palestinian leader inside. His remarks in an interview with the Maariv daily coincide with speculation that this time, Sharon hopes to finish off his old enemy. Sharon's part in the Lebanon invasion drew him a rebuke from an official Israeli commission of inquiry, which found him indirectly responsible for a massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut by Christian militiamen in September 1982, while Sharon's troops controlled the area.

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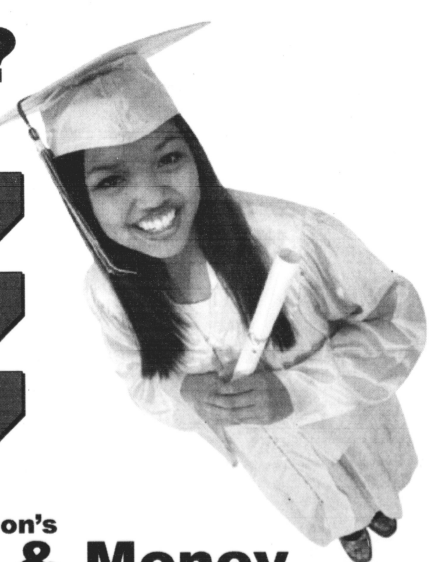
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## NCAA

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copies of \$1,400 in money orders that former recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett sent to a high school coach in Memphis, Tenn.

UK President Lee Todd said he is disappointed in the whole situation.

"I don't mind saying at this point I'd rather not be here," said President Lee Todd as he stepped up to the podium at a news conference Thursday.

Todd will appoint a commit-

tee to review the operations and practices of UK Athletics.

Bob Lawson, a law professor and former dean of the College of Law, will lead the team.

Todd said he was surprised and disappointed that the NCAA declared UK ineligible for a bowl appearance and that he might appeal the ruling.

It was the first instance in which a football program has been declared ineligible for post-season play since 1995.

"If I question anything in the report, it is the loss of bowl eligibility," Todd said. "The greatest punishment is really on our student-athletes and the

coaches that have taken over a program that was in trouble."

With the NCAA's report having just been released to UK Wednesday, coach Guy Morriss said he's not exactly sure what effect it will have on recruiting.

"To some degree it would be speculation," Morriss said. "I have not had a chance to sit down with my staff and crunch some numbers and see what the effects of the reduction from 85 to 80 will do to us."

More pressing is what this means for this year's recruiting class.

National signing day is Feb. 6, and Morriss said he's confident the program will be able to

salvage the recruits.

"I feel pretty good about it," he said. "We've talked to (potential recruits) about reduction in scholarships and possible additional penalties."

Morriss said that some of the coaches who are on recruiting visits have been made aware of the report and will be contacted to get some feedback.

"I don't know how much damage is going to be done," he said.

"We've been open with kids that we've been recruiting. The good things that made them decide to come here in the first place are still here."

## OBJECTIONS

# President might appeal NCAA's postseason ban

**Next: Todd will consult SEC commissioner, Morriss and his staff about possible appeal**

By Will Messer

SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

The running gag Thursday was why the NCAA's Committee on Infractions slapped the Cats — who finished 2-9 in 2001 — with a bowl ban for 2002.

As trivial as the ban seemed to some, President Lee Todd said it was the only aspect of the report UK might appeal.

"We need to evaluate whether we believe this is fair and appropriate," he said of the bowl ban at a news conference.

"The greatest punishment is really on our student-athletes and coaches who have taken over a program that was in trouble."

Todd did not speculate on when he would reach a decision about an appeal.

He plans to consult with Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer and coach Guy Morriss and his staff before making a decision.

Oscar Combs, host of a radio call-in show for the UK Ra-

dio Network and former owner of Cats' Pause sports publication, said Todd will seek out Kramer because of his background.

Kramer served as a member of the Committee on Infractions from 1988-1997 and could advise Todd about the validity of an appeal, Combs said.

Combs added that the bowl ban is severe because it could prompt players to transfer. A NCAA rule allows players with one year of eligibility to transfer without sitting out a season if their school is banned from postseason play for the rest of their eligibility.

LeRon Ellis, a sophomore center and leading scorer for UK's 1988-89 basketball team, took advantage of this rule.

UK faced two years of post-season probation. Ellis chose to transfer to Syracuse and was eligible for the 1989-90 season.

As for the appeals process itself, Jane Jankowski, NCAA assistant director for public relations, said it can be nearly as

drawn out and complicated as the actual investigation.

If UK appeals, the first step is to file an appeals notice. Then UK must file the formal appeal with the NCAA.

The Committee on Infractions is then given the opportunity to respond to the appeal.

Finally, the Infractions Appeals Committee, a separate entity from the Committee on Infractions, will rule on the appeal.

Jankowski said if UK appeals it could request a hearing in front of the appellate committee, or have the committee rule solely on the actual appeal.

Todd said Thursday that if UK does appeal, it will not ask for a hearing.

David P. Roselle, president of Delaware University and UK president from 1987-89, understands the decision Todd faces.

Roselle did not appeal sanctions imposed on UK's men's basketball program in 1989.

Roselle, who said he is a "close friend" of Todd's, said he trusted Todd to make the correct decision.

"If he thinks it ought to be appealed, then it ought to be appealed," he said.

## UK's major infractions

1953 — Two years after winning the national title, Adolph Rupp's basketball team is found by the NCAA to have violated rules regarding financial aid and eligibility. The program was placed on probation and banned from post-season play for one year.

1964 — The football team is given one year probation and banned from bowl play for conducting questionable, out-of-season practices.

1976 — Fresh off its Southeastern Conference title, coach Fran Curci's football program is found to have violated rules involving financial aid, extra benefits, complimentary tickets and improper recruiting entertainment. UK was deemed to have a lack of institutional control and given two years of probation, one of the two without TV or post-season appearances.

1989 — Sports Illustrated publishes cover story, "Kentucky's Shame," detailing the basketball program's violations for paying recruits, academic fraud. The NCAA also deemed UK to have a lack of institutional control in the matter that put UK on probation for three years, including no postseason play in the first two years of the Rick Pitino era.

2002 — NCAA finds that the football program violated a slew of recruiting and academic rules, mostly stemming from the actions of former recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett. UK receives a one-year ban from bowl play, loses 19 scholarships over three years.

## STUDENTS

# 24-hour policy idea bothers some

By Kristin Durbin

STAFF WRITER

Antonia Stoyanova is taking 17 credit hours this semester. As a chemistry sophomore, Stoyanova said she studies at least four to five hours a day — and she prefers to study in her room in Boyd Hall.

The Student Government proposal that would allow 24-hour opposite sex visitation bothers students like Stoyanova, though an online poll con-

ducted by SG said that 98 percent favor change in the policy.

Nicole Hardin, a telecommunications senior, said if the proposal passed, she would worry about security in the dorms. "I don't think it would be terribly safe," she said.

Even students who support the initiative have concerns.

A.J. Beck, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said the policy is outdated and needs to be changed, though he fears SG's proposal could

cause problems.

Beck said late-night visitors, especially of the opposite sex, might cause friction between roommates.

Katie Vogelsang, a sophomore resident adviser in Kirwan II agreed.

"Some (students) aren't up front enough to say something and end up living pretty miserably."

Kevin Steele, minister to students at the Newman Center, said he supported a trial-

run of the proposed policy, as long as issues of safety and privacy continue to be dealt with.

"There is value in experimentation," Steele said.

One student proposed an alternative plan that would allow 24-hour opposite sex visitation on weekends.

"A lot of people don't study on Friday and Saturday nights," said Melissa Pena, an ISC senior.

"Why don't they try it just on weekends?"

## POLICY

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visitation for the opposite sex.

Visitation policies differ throughout the state and most are more lenient than UK's policy.

The University of Louisville allows two options for opposite sex visitation.

In eight residence halls, 24-hour visitation is permitted seven days a week. In two others, visitation is more limited.

At Western Kentucky University, students have options.

In the single-gender dorms,

opposite sex visitation is permitted Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until midnight. A policy of 24-hour visitation exists on the weekends. In coed residence halls, 24-hour visitation is allowed the entire week.

WKU also has halls under community living where residents vote on visitation policies.

Northern Kentucky Univer-

sity permits residents of each hall wing to vote on visitation hours within set guidelines.

One of the halls and the apartments on campus are under a 24-hour visitation policy.

"The policy we have here works pretty well," said John Rapp, a computer science major at NKU. "The 24-hour visitation is a great option."

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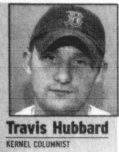
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SUPER BOWL PREDICTIONS

# Finding some meaning in the big game



Travis Hubbard  
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I never watched because of a compelling match up, or at least not since I discovered that alcohol and beer cheese are a more compelling Super Bowl combination than the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys."

Some fans look forward to the Super Bowl for months.

The plots, schemes and dramas inside the entire complexity and overblown proportion of the big game makes it the most viewed television and sporting event in the world.

I look forward to the plots, dramas and the incoherent daze that is bound to plague my Super Bowl XXXVI memories.

I never watched because of a compelling match up, or at least not since I discovered that alcohol and beer cheese are a more compelling Super Bowl combination than the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys.

Instead, I anticipate half-assing my homework and rushing through my story assignments for Sunday in order to make it to a Super Bowl party by 5:30 p.m.

I foresee cracking open my first beer at 5:31, but would preferably have a keg on ice and tapped all day while I meander through another dull Sunday afternoon.

I fully expect all of my host's invitees to be crammed into his 12-foot-by-12-foot apartment watching the final seconds of the Madden 2002 Super Bowl on Playstation 2. Hopefully, by kickoff, May and his roommate will have finished their season with one or the other dancing, shouting and taunting in classic childish male fashion.

I'm sure by the end of the first quarter, one of the patrons will tire of my constant negativity and eventually tell me to shut up so they can actually watch the game.

I'll reply with, "What game are you watching? The Cats don't play until Wednesday."

This will surely trigger a mass vent. Forces will divide and argue, but ultimately agree that 1.) The Cats are not in trouble, but simply lose more games than us diehard fans prefer, and 2.) Ryan Lemon's 11:20 p.m. two-minute Cats brief on WLEX interests us more than the Rams and Patriots, not to even mention an episode of "Malcolm in the Middle."

By halftime, I look forward to either a close score to keep me entertained, or a buzz to keep myself entertained.

Without a doubt, Mess and myself will get into a drunken argument about how bad U2 sucks during the band's halftime performance. Mess will defend Bono and Edge's self-appointed nicknames, and I will repeatedly mispronounce the band's name as U-Too.

Simultaneously, John Madden and Pat Summerall will introduce and mispronounce the halftime show as the E\*TRADE Super Bowl XXXVI Halftime Shoe. Then, I exclaim in unison with U-Too, "I'm stuck in a (Super Bowl) moment and I can't get out of it."

I approximate my food and beer count by the end of halftime to be at one bag of chips, three plates of wings and 12 beers — give or take 10 beers.

By this point I'm not going to even bother to predict what my actions — and definitely not my thoughts — will be. I can't remember the second half of a Super Bowl since Denver's John Elway did his best impersonation of a 230-pound boomerang in Super Bowl XXXI, or was it XXXII. Maybe it was XXXIII.

All those Xs, Is and Light, Dry and Ice confuse me. Why can't they just call it Super Bowl 2002 or Bud Beer?

By the end of the game I plan on, "whoring" May's beer, food and apartment — only to return to my apartment unhappy

that I watched more entertaining commercials than entertaining football plays, and that the Cats lost five games before February.

Of course, others will be happy when the New England Patriots upset the St. Louis Rams 27-21, especially New Englanders. But, then they'll come to the realization that their Patriots — yeah, the Patriots — were able to win a championship before the Red Sox in the last half century.

Travis Hubbard is a bitter journalist senior with no noteworthy Super Bowl memories. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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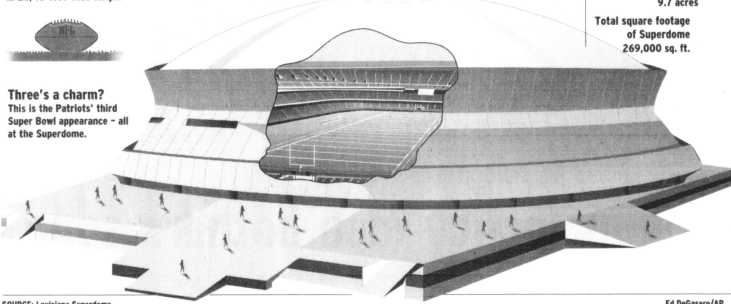
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**AFC 0-8**  
record of AFC East teams in the Super Bowl since Miami won Super Bowl VIII. Since then, Buffalo has gone 0-4, Miami 0-2 and New England 0-2.

**8**  
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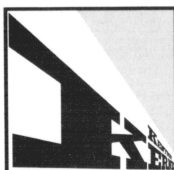
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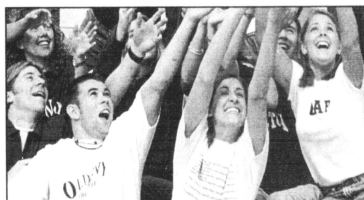
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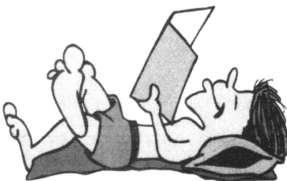
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Sports

New rules for the road

When the clock ran down to zero at the end of Tuesday night's game against Florida, we all celebrated the upset. Our screaming and yelling came to an abrupt stop as we watched our beloved Coach Smith get assaulted with trash and debris. I mean, come on, their "fightin' words. If it weren't for classes and about 700 miles, I'm sure the student body would form a nice and unruly mob and retaliate. To prevent this from happening again, I've come up with some new rules for traveling into hostile territory.

To stop drawing attention to themselves, the players will no longer be allowed to wear matching hooded sweatshirts, or be tall.

Tubby Smith will now be escorted on and off the court in his new blue and white Pope-mob. Let's see them throw a plastic cup through bulletproof glass.

The costumes for the Wildcat mascots will be equipped with real claws for self-defense. They can also come in handy if their zippers get stuck.

All players and coaches should now carry ninja smoke bombs for stealth getaways. The only problem is that they will probably try and use them to get out of classes.

Jared and I will gladly loan the team all of our typewriting monkeys, which produce all of the Left of Center articles, and furnish sharpened poking sticks for them to use.

A decoy bus filled with accounting and English majors to be used as cannon fodder will be deployed before the real team bus hits the road.

The cheerleaders all need to learn tae kwon do because it looks really cool when girls fight. I suppose it might help them if they run into trouble or something.

All hotel rooms will be required to have beds that fold out from the wall in case the players need somewhere to hide.

UK should hire the most vicious and sadistic bodyguard they can think of, and since Mike Tyson is out of work now...

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Trouble

Athletics Director Larry Ivy, left, and former Athletics Director C.M. Newton, right, greet the Commonwealth Stadium crowd at the naming of C.M. Newton Field last season. Ivy took over for Newton in summer of 2000.

IN OUR OPINION

Why must the SEC cheat to compete?

With UK facing sanctions for violations in football recruiting, fixing the problem will take more than just a housecleaning

"Bad teams don't cheat," said South Carolina head football coach Lou Holtz just weeks before UK self-reported numerous NCAA violations. But judging from Thursday's findings by the NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions, apparently all teams cheat.

And the Southeastern Conference leads the way in the number of major infractions of NCAA bylaws, with 41 since 1953, 25 coming in the past 20 years.

"The SEC has an image problem, you bet," said former UK and Alabama head coach Bill Curry last August. "It's just a fact of life."

Cheating as a fact of life? How pathetically low has UK's football program and the SEC sunk if breaking the rules is necessary just to compete? UK will pay the price for its mistakes — as it should — but it should come out of this fiasco with at least one eye focused on the company it keeps.

Alabama will likely suffer even worse than UK when the NCAA decides its fate later this year, since the most recent allegations involving the Crimson Tide come only two years after its last violations. But the problems don't stop there: LSU in 1998, Arkansas and Georgia in 1997 — even Vanderbilt faced penalties for unethical conduct in 1992.

Where and when will it all stop? Sure, the principals involved with the current scandal are gone, but does any serious observer of college sports believe this will put an end to the atmosphere surrounding SEC sports that encouraged such violations in the first place?

As President Lee Todd attempts to fumigate the UK Athletics Department, he should keep a few things in mind. One, as Todd commences his investigation into every corner of UK Athletics, it would be naive to believe that UK boosters and alumni played no role in this incident, which is only the latest of many scattered throughout the last 50 years.

Two, even if a completely new staff takes over at Memorial Coliseum, what safeguards will be put in place to prevent future lapses in ethical conduct? UK sports is an industry, and as soon as a major sport starts to perform below expectations, and supporters in and out of the state start calling for heads, will the temptation to bend the rules overwhelm someone's moral and ethical judgment?

Lastly, as a leading program in the SEC, will UK take the lead in putting an end to the corruption that seems to affect all involved? The process should start at home, but it should by no means end there.

Todd and his administration now have a job that deserves no one's envy, but it is a job they must perform thoroughly and resolutely. A great deal is at stake.

READERS' FORUM



Expressions

History should not negate truth

In response to Lamin Swann's column, "Neighborhood's history thrives in Pralltown," I believe that the the Kentucky Kernel should not be swayed by Swann's argument. As a UK student and resident of a nearby apartment complex, it is my opinion that Pralltown is "shady." Despite the fact that two some-what famous people emerged from this area over the last several decades, there have been five crimes over the school year similar to the one that happened to Corey O'Brian just this week, not to mention that I've personally seen three cars that had their windows busted out. One of those three was mine.

After hearing peers talk about the dreaded walk home from school, it seems that the popular feeling is discomfort — especially at night. On average, I see about eight young men hanging out on the sidewalks. Normally they are sipping on beer and staring me down. What am I to do but fear that something could happen? After all, several students were mugged in that exact spot this semester. A close-knit neighborhood? Rich in achievement? All I hear is cursing and yelling from young, unsupervised kids.

I'm not referring to every resident as shady, but the younger generation of this neighborhood is giving it a bad reputation. If you don't believe this, take a survey from college students who unfortunately have to venture through Pralltown.

I don't see how this story even got printed. To be honest, I think it is a lousy attempt to cover up a

shady area that Swann thinks he knows. He names a couple of celebrities to make this area look successful, and then names unaccountable stories. This is ludicrous. How many famous stars have come from the streets of Compton? I could name athletes all day.

ERIC DEW ALLED HEALTH SOPHOMORE

Columnist fighting the good fight

For his column, "Stop stuffing cash in wallets of the wealthy," Joe Anderson will probably get a lot of nasty messages from "conservatives who think that the liberals would intrude upon personal freedoms."

I enjoyed his article. I think that the current conservative administration is leading this country into a catastrophe, both politically and financially. President Bush reminds me of a little kid (sorry, a little rich freeman kid) who got mommy and daddy's credit card. But anyway, just so he knows, there are a lot of people who appreciate his article.

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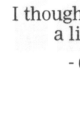
In the wake of Thursday's sanctions handed down by the NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions, we asked students what they thought about those penalties and the UK program as a whole.

Here's what they said:



I really don't care what happens. But yes, there needs to be changes. There are crooked people everywhere.

- BRANDY JOHNSON, JUNIOR



I thought the sanctions were a little too severe.

- CRAIG SMITH, SENIOR



A lot of big players aren't going to come to a school where they can't go anywhere.

- ALICIA SELLERS, FRESHMAN

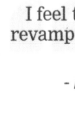
Scholarships do not matter on our football team. We suck.

- MARCUS MASTERS, SENIOR



I think it might not be enough. Cheating is cheating.

- WESLEY MARLOWE, JUNIOR



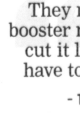
I feel there needs to be a revamping of the system as a whole.

- ANUPA ARYA, SENIOR



If you get caught cheating, that's a perfectly fair penalty.

- MIKE ASBURY, SENIOR



They need to realize that booster money is not going to cut it like it used to. They have to play by the rules.

- TONY MILNER, JUNIOR



It's a pretty good way to make an example of the football team, but it shouldn't affect all sports.

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# Ivy's actions embarrassing UK

Larry Ivy is in a hole, and he has no acres. Still, Ivy has maintained the same poker face he's displayed throughout his brief, yet tumultuous tenure as athletics director.

Ivy's only flush, besides his constant red countenance, is what's happening to his 33-year dream job. Ivy's future is looking more and more like a game of Go-fish.

But there is a new Maverick in town, President Lee Todd, and his main objective is to clean up the UK Athletics' tables.

"Everything is on the table," Todd said referring to personnel decisions to be made within the Athletics Department.

That process should, and must, start with Ivy. And it will, now that Todd has assembled a committee to investigate the department's actions, its findings, to be supervised by and reported to Todd, will determine the fates of Ivy and his staff.

Not all of the improprieties in which the football team was finally penalized Thursday did not occur under Ivy's watch, but during that fateful period he still had a significant position as associate director of athletics that entailed work dealing with the football team, C. M. Newton was the head man, Ivy was around.

Nonetheless, the football violations are not the single-most glaring reason why Ivy's leadership will be monitored and reported to Todd. Ivy's repeated inability to maintain good public relations is his biggest flaw.

Former assistant football coach Tony Franklin released his book, *Fourth Down and Life to Go* last fall, and claimed Ivy had said that sometimes coaches must cheat to get a good player. Ivy embarrassed himself by never making a vocal public statement de-



**Travis Hubbard**  
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

nouncing Franklin's accounts. Instead, he issued only a meager written denial that UK sent out to media organizations.

But in the last month Ivy has upgraded from a pickaxe to a backhoe in order to dig his gorge. Ivy even seemed to lose the support of his basketball coach, Tubby Smith, and former mentor Newton during the fiasco of denying Marvin Stone's transfer due to a long-standing "unwritten policy" that prevents transfers to contracted UK opponents.

While Newton confirmed no knowledge of the policy, it was rediscovered that former UK athletes like football player Donnell Gordon had in fact transferred to U of L in the past. And when Ivy finally granted the release, undoubtedly with pressure from Todd, he tried to pin the blame on Smith, who had said earlier he was glad that he'd have nothing to do with the situation. Smith obviously had cut ties with Stone in the fact that he dismissed Stone from the team.

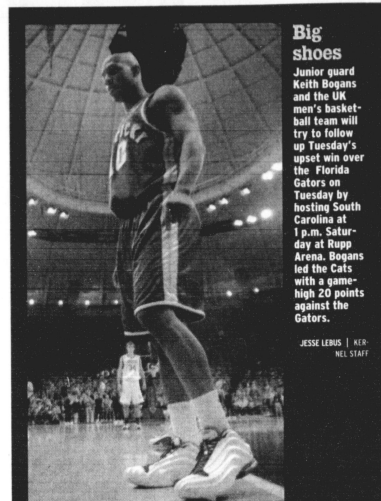
"There are a lot of things going on at this athletics association besides a football investigation and a basketball player transferring," Ivy said in response to his status as athletic director. "If there are some things that need to be changed (the Athletics Department) welcomes that."

Then again, by trivializing the ordeal Ivy didn't do much at the news conference to help his cause for being retained.

"I would expect probably a big raise ... after about a month," Ivy joked regarding his status in the next month, but to no amusement of Todd.

In seriousness, Ivy called the situation an embarrassment. He finally got one right, but he showed his own hand.

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## Big shoes

Junior guard Keith Bogans and the UK men's basketball team will try to follow up Tuesday's upset win over the Florida Gators on Tuesday by hosting South Carolina at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rupp Arena. Bogans led the Cats with a game-high 20 points against the Gators.

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## UK VS S. CAROLINA



Saturday, 1 p.m.  
Rupp Arena  
TV: Jefferson Pilot - 27  
RADIO: 98.1 FM



### No. 11 Kentucky Wildcats (14-5, 4-3 SEC)

Probable Starters	Min.	FG%	3PT%	FT%	RPG	PPG
G Cliff Hawkins	24.7	42.3	25.7	58.5	2.8	7.6
G Keith Bogans	28.1	41.0	33.3	64.3	5.0	12.7
F Chuck Hayes	11.4	46.6	30.0	73.9	3.6	4.6
F Tayshun Prince	32.3	47.6	34.2	61.8	6.5	16.6
C Marquis Estill	16.4	66.7	42.9	77.1	4.0	10.1

### South Carolina Gamecocks (13-7, 3-4 SEC)

Probable Starters	Min.	FG%	3PT%	FT%	RPG	PPG
G Chuck Eidson	26.4	39.2	30.5	75.0	3.5	8.0
G Jamal Bradley	32.0	45.5	44.4	76.5	2.0	14.6
F Chris Warren	13.9	41.2	22.9	66.7	1.9	5.2
C Rolando Howell	26.1	52.7	0.0	53.7	6.2	8.6

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