



**WEATHER** T-storms likely today, high near 70; partly cloudy tonight, low near 40; sunny tomorrow, high near 63.

**SPORTS** The UK baseball team fell behind 9-0, then rallied back before losing to Ole Miss 14-12 yesterday. Story, page 2.



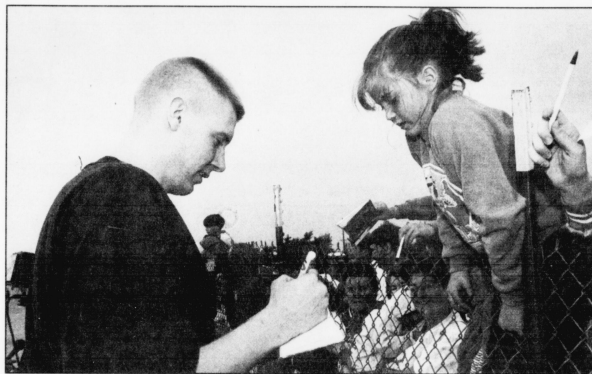
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## Cat-less in Seattle: Heels halt UK's ride



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**WELCOME BACK** Center Mark Pope signs an autograph for a young fan yesterday at Bluegrass Airport. About 500 people greeted the Wildcats as they returned to Lexington from Birmingham.

*It's 'really like we cheated ourselves'*

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

**BIRMINGHAM** — It wasn't supposed to end like this.

That was the overwhelming feeling in an otherwise numb, steamy UK locker room Saturday night. Denied their shot at a Final Four, and furthermore a national championship, 13 student-athletes sat stunned in near-silence.

The dream was over for these Wildcats. It was ripped away from them — and deservedly so — by a North Carolina team that on this night was better and smarter and came away a 74-61 winner.

A North Carolina team that is headed to Seattle.

"It hurts," UK sophomore Anthony Epps said. "I think if we would've moved the ball like we should've and done all the things that we almost always do, we'd be moving on in this tournament instead of them."

"But we're not. If we would've done what we were supposed to do, if we would've passed the ball and got better shots, then maybe ..."

Maybe. If UK hadn't hit 28 percent of its shots. If it hadn't hoisted 36 three-pointers and made 7. If Rodrick Rhodes hadn't shot 2-of-10 and Tony Delk 7-of-21 and Jeff Sheppard 2-of-9.

Maybe. (North Carolina) played team basketball, and we played as a bunch of individuals," Rhodes said. "It's just a tough situation. It's tough to lose like this, to know how close you were to Seattle."

It frustrated Rhodes and his teammates not only to be so close,

but to be so good. For the first three games of the NCAA Tournament, UK had looked like a world-beater.

For two weeks, the Cats looked ready for the best. Yet on Saturday, they looked as bad as they could look. As bad, Epps said, as they did during a Jan. 1 loss to Louisville — as bad as they had looked all year.

His coach couldn't have agreed more. "We had looked devastating because of our assist total. We had looked devastating because of our passing," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "I'm really disappointed because I thought we had a great team coming in here, and we're going home as individuals."

Not only are they going home individuals, they are going home for a long while. They have earned the rest, Epps said. They will take some time to get over this, Rhodes added, and then they will hit the books.

But they will remember how close they were.

"We'll catch a little gripe, I know we will," Epps said, "about how we should've won."

They will hear that they should have made the extra pass, that they should have reversed the ball on the perimeter, that they should have worked the ball around for open looks at the basket.

"The thing is, we know what we should've done," Epps said. "We just didn't do it."

That's why it is so frustrating for them. Knowing what they didn't do will make this offseason a long one for coach and players alike.

"We had looked devastating

### NORTH CAROLINA 74, UK 61

**UNC (74):** McInnis 3-6, 0-0-6; D. Williams 7-15, 2-2-18; Calabria 2-3, 3-4-8; Wallace 5-9, 2-2-12; Stackhouse 3-9, 11-14-18; Landry 1-3, 0-0-2; Zwickler 2-3, 1-2-5; Sullivan 1-1, 0-0-2; S. Williams 0-0, 3-4-3.  
Totals 24-49, 22-28-74.

**UK (61):** Rhodes 2-10, 3-4-7; McCarty 5-9, 2-2-14; Riddick 2-5, 2-4-6; Delk 7-21, 0-0-19; Sheppard 2-9, 0-0-4; Epps 0-5, 4-4-4; Pope 0-2, 1-2-1; Pritchett 2-6, 0-0-4; Harrison 0-3, 0-0-2; Edwards 0-0, 0-0-0.  
Totals 21-75, 12-16-61.

Halftime: UK 34, UK 31.  
Rebounds: UK 38 (Walker 6), UNC 43 (Stackhouse 12).  
Three-point FG: UK 7-36 (Rhodes 0-6, McCarty 2-4, Delk 5-14, Sheppard 0-4, Epps 0-2, Pope 0-1, Walker 0-2, Harrison 0-2), UNC 15 (McInnis 0-2, D. Williams 2-8, Calabria 1-1, Stackhouse 1-3, Landry 0-1).  
Assists: UK 19 (Rhodes, Epps 4), UNC 12 (Stackhouse 6).  
Blocks: UK 4 (McCarty, Riddick, Delk, Pope), UNC (Stackhouse).  
Fouls: UK 23, UNC 12.  
A: 17,721.

**IT'S OVER** Freshman Antoine Walker (right) consoles junior guard Tony Delk after Saturday's season-ending 74-61 loss to North Carolina in the Southeast Regional final.

*Antoine Press*

**Selfishness, shooting, Smith killed these Cats**

**C**owards die many times before their deaths. The valiant never taste of death but once. — William Shakespeare

**BIRMINGHAM** — Until Saturday, UK had four blemishes but no true defeats on its bulging resume.

It fell to Seattle-bound UCLA by 1, Seattle-bound Arkansas by 2, hyper-inspired Louisville by 2 and an unconscious Mississippi State by 5. In other words, the Cats were never out of a game. When they went down, they did so as a great champ should — swinging.

For the past 11 games, they had been basketball's Baryshnikov, a



**IT'S OVER** Freshman Antoine Walker (right) consoles junior guard Tony Delk after Saturday's season-ending 74-61 loss to North Carolina in the Southeast Regional final.

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poetic ensemble that seemed on a collision course with greatness. When threatened, as they were by Arkansas in Atlanta, they would make whatever run necessary.



**Eric Mosolgo**  
Sports Columnist

It was one of sport's absolutes, as inevitable as tears at a funeral.

So as the morticians prepared the Wildcats' tournament casket Saturday night, the question begged — "How could a team be

so grand, so full of style, only to stumble so badly?"

Against a fine North Carolina team and perhaps the greatest coach to ever patrol a sideline, UK found that greatness is defined not only by the talent one has, but also by the sacrifices one will make.

One great team, with a Final Four berth on the line, played selfless basketball and moved to Seattle.

The other's kryptonite was selfishness. It returned home to forever ask "What if?"

UK-North Carolina, by definition, should have been a special game, an athletic work of art. This game, on the contrary, was no

game of century — it wasn't even the game of the day.

On this day, North Carolina was stronger, better and, most importantly, smarter.

The Tar Heels never flinched with perfection. Rasheed Wallace, North Carolina's All-American center, picked up three early fouls and finished the first half with zero points.

The Tar Heels, for the game, connected on but four three-pointers. And the Wildcats swam of files, forced the Heels into 20 turnovers.

The Wildcat swarm, however,

## Carota hopes to put wealth of energy to SGA's benefit

By Jennifer Smith  
Campus Editor

Tony Carota sits patiently lost in thought. Slowly his legs propped up on the chair in front of him begin to twitch. Next, the twitching movements become intense bouncing. His entire body moves until the couch he is sitting on moves, too.

He sporadically bites his lower lip with his two front teeth while tapping a completely different beat out on his knee.

And all of this happens in a matter of two seconds. He smiles when asked about his nervous habits.

"I have ADD — you know — attention deficit disorder," Carota says.

However, he is quick to tell the benefits of it. "ADD is an advantage," he says. "The hyperactivity is good for me. I have a lot of energy; so much that I do not know what to do with it."

The physics junior says being president of the Student Government Association will give him something to do with the energy. He sees SGA as a problem waiting to be solved.

"If they gave out the award, I would have easily made 'Best Drive-thru Guy Ever,'" Carota said.

He won the award for Most Empowered, however. And he takes it very seriously. He said the honor was given to him partly because he saw a problem in his branch and took it all the way to a vice president.

"I got what I wanted," he said. "I don't ever quit, and I always get what I want."

Carota is not always so serious, though. He has quite a sense of humor about himself.

"I won employee of the month several times," he said. "Any idiot can get that award — and I am certainly any idiot."

He has been involved in politics once before. He ran for vice president of his senior class in high school and won. He ran then for many of the same reasons he is running now: to solve problems. Though he hates SGA politics, he'll deal with it.

"Obviously a lot of good can come of (politics)," he said. "But I think it is evil. I think it can be evil. It's people slinking around cutting deals with people who do not believe what they do."

Carota, the self-proclaimed underdog of the race, said he is always ready to surprise and shock people. He said he is known for doing strange impressions and mimicking loud animals.

"I like to be loud," said Carota, who yelled his

opening remarks to a somewhat stunned crowd at last week's GPAC debate.

Carota has not always been the loud one. He said he skipped first grade and tried to keep a low profile.

"I didn't talk to anyone, and I had very few friends," he said with an even smile.

His turnaround came years later — after he learned he could argue well with people.

"I'm a strong arguer, but it's not like I am Ricki Lake material or anything like that — I've just always been good at it."

Overcoming his shyness was not the only obstacle Carota has had to deal with. He also is a diabetic.

"I was motivated to move beyond being diabetic," he said. "I have beat diabetes. I can eat whatever I want, whenever I want. My diabetes is all in the mind. I have kicked its ass."

And he does not intend on those battles being his last.

Winning the election and reforming SGA are the next battles he sees. Some, he said, argue that him being an outsider will be one of the biggest obstacles.

"The fact that no one has heard of me is an advantage," he said. "Excuse the cliché, but I am running for change. People know this, they know SGA needs to change. I have not done anything bad. I'm new. I am a change."

### Coffee Talk

a six-part look at the people behind the platforms

**Carota/Foltz Campaign Highlights**

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- ▼ VIP-type phone voting for elections and referenda.
- ▼ Improve campus safety by expanding escort hours and patrols.
- ▼ Lower minimum amount of money required on meal cards and expand services available.
- ▼ Make teacher evaluations more accessible to students.
- ▼ Publish synopsis of SGA minutes and comptroller reports.
- ▼ Address the University Senate concerning future plans for SGA and UK.
- ▼ More telnet access.

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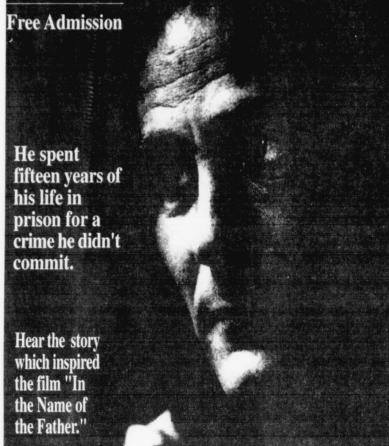
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# Cats dig early hole, fall 14-12

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat baseball team, down 9-0 after just two innings yesterday, refused to die.

Coach Keith Madison's squad battled back to send the game into extra innings before Ole Miss centerfielder David Dellucci delivered the knockout punch by drilling a Curtis Whitney pitch over the center field wall of Cliff Hagan Stadium in the top of the 11th inning.

After winning pitcher Jason McKenzie (2-0) of Ole Miss retired UK in order in the bottom half of the 11th, Dellucci and the Rebels could finally celebrate their 14-12 victory, in a game that took more than four hours to complete.

"It was a fastball inside," said Dellucci, whose game winner came off a 3-2 pitch. "I just got the bat head out and the ball went. This feels great."

"He hit a good pitch," Whitney said. "But that's part of the game."

But even though the Cats (12-12) came up short, Madison said he thinks his team will "grow a lot" from the close loss.

"I'm extremely proud of the way we competed," Madison said. "We kept on clawing back ... But there were a lot mistakes made today, and somebody had to make

the last one."

In the loss, UK silenced early-season speculation saying it would not be able to score large numbers of runs with its inexperienced offense supposedly devoid of power.

UK had three longballs yesterday, including a two-run shot by Chip Rhea in the bottom of the ninth that capped the Cats' comeback, sending the game into extra innings.

Rhea's shot drove in catcher Todd Young, who was hit by a pitch earlier in the inning. "I was just trying to hit something hard, put the ball in play and make something happen," said Rhea, who hit the tying homer off a 3-2 fastball from McKenzie.

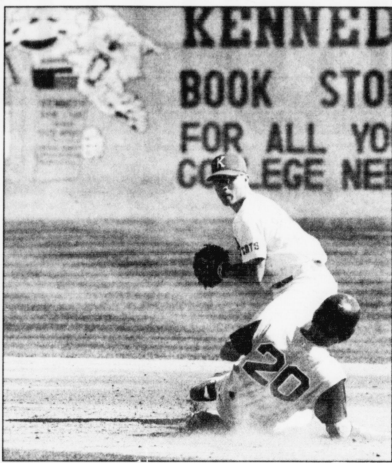
The Wildcats also got back-to-back homers from first baseman Pete Pryor and leftfielder Andy McCord to highlight a seven-run fourth inning. Pryor, who was hit by a pitch in the third and had two walks, finished the game 2 for 3.

"When we were up 9-0 we were just concentrating on having some fun," said Dellucci, whose team improved to 19-6 on the year. "Next thing you know, they come back and we had a ballgame."

Madison said UK's pitching woes were partly due to a rash of injuries and illness. UK starter Greg Reid, who is suffering from a sinus infection, and his replacement Adam Milburn lasted a combined one and a third innings after giving up nine runs.

Chad Buckman then provided nine innings of solid work, giving up just four runs in middle relief, before giving way to Whitney in the 11th. Buckman, who was the Southeastern Conference Athlete of the Year, and she claimed a pair of titles at the SEC Championships.

Hansen became the first gymnast in Southeastern Conference history to win seven career titles



TURN TWO UK's Paul Blandford looks for the double play during the Cats' 14-12 loss to Ole Miss yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

record fall to 1-1. Madison said Whitney was supposed to start, but the right-hander is suffering from a strained biceps, causing the UK coaching staff to hold him out at the game's beginning.

He wanted to rest Whitney, but we got to that point where Chad Buckman (who had tonsilli-

tis this week) was just running out of gas," Madison said.

### Note:

Yesterday's game was the rubber game of a weekend series with the Rebels. Ole Miss shut out the Cats 5-0 Friday while UK rallied to claim a 15-9 victory Saturday.

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## UK's Hansen notches record 7th title

Staff report

For Jenny Hansen, it's all about history and hardware.

On Saturday, the UK gymnast was named the Southeastern Conference Athlete of the Year, and she claimed a pair of titles at the SEC Championships.

Hansen became the first gymnast in Southeastern Conference history to win seven career titles

on Saturday night when she claimed the balance beam and floor exercise titles at the SEC Championships in Gainesville.

Hansen became the first gymnast in SEC history to claim seven career titles, breaking the mark of six held by Florida's Melissa Miller.

The junior, a two-time defending national champion gymnast, finished second on the vault, but

slipped in the parallel bars, falling from the bars and coming up with only a 9.3.

As a team, meanwhile, UK had its best-ever showing in the SEC Championships. The Gym Cats finished fifth overall, posting a school-record 192.05.

Alabama won the title with a 196.175 score. LSU finished second, and four-time defending champion Georgia finished third.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8667. 1 week prior to Publication.

## MONDAY 3/27

### ARTS & MOVIES

-Rasdall Gallery: Debbie DiBeneditto, Master's Thesis-mixed media (thru 4/07).  
-EXHIBIT: "Honoring African Americans in the Military: From the Revolution to Post-Vietnam." Library Hours, Peal Gallery & Main Lobby of M King Library (thru March).

-Fine Arts Institute: Series of non-credit, community education classes in art, music, theatre, & dance. CALL 275-7831 for fees, times, locations vary (thru April).  
-UK Theatre: "A Piece of My Heart," 8:00pm, Black Box Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., FREE.

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-The Graduate School presents Preparing Tomorrow's Professors, 11:5-4:30pm, Center Theater-Student Ctr., FREE; 257-3893 (Cont Tues).  
-The 2nd Interview: On-site Visits, sponsored by UK Career Ctr., 5:00-5:50pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg., CALL 257-2746.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

-Approved time period for students to change academic majors (thru 3/28).  
-Priority Advanced Registration for both the 1995 Summer Sessions & Fall Semester thru UK-VIP (thru 4/14).  
-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center (every week day), 12:10-12:40pm.  
-SPL, ODK, & Mortar Board "SGA Presidential Debate," 9:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsam Theater, FREE- All Welcome!  
-On April 5, the African American Studies & Research Program will present "A Tribute To Women of African Descent," One Day Conference, 8:30-5:30pm.

## TUESDAY 3/28

### RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

### ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Say Anything," 7:30pm, Student Ctr. Center Theater.  
-UK Trombone Day: Scott Hartman, guest clinician, 10:00am-5:00pm, Singletary Ctr., 257-4494.  
-Faculty Recital: Lisa Ostland, saxophone, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr., FREE.

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-The Graduate School presents Preparing Tomorrow's Professors, 9:30-11:45am, Center Theater-Student Ctr., FREE; 257-3893.  
-Maximize Your Test Scores! sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 12:00-12:50pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall, Limited Enrollment, CALL 257-8673.

-Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Constantin Nenkov "Simulation Algorithms for Gauge Calculations," 12:15pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Brown Bag Seminar).  
-Basic Bookkeeping & Accounting, sponsored by Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 2:00-4:30pm, 4th Floor, Room 3- Lex. Central Library, 2:00, CALL 257-7667.

-Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents At Smith: Comment on Kentucky, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr., CALL 257-8314.  
-SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203

## WEDNESDAY 3/29

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-How To Develop A Business Plan For Small Business, sponsored by Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 2:00pm-4:30pm, 4th Floor, Room 3- Lex. Central Library, \$20, CALL 257-7667.  
-How to Get and Stay Motivated! sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 3:00-4:00pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall, Limited Enrollment, CALL 257-8673.  
-Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Gyan Bhanot "How Wasps Find Their Nest: An Excursion into Pattern Recognition," 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Reception at 3:00pm).  
-Visiting Writers Series presents Natasha Saje, 4:00pm, West end of the Board Rm., Patterson Office Twr.  
-DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

-Pre-Law Day, sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus, Noon-3:00pm, Rm. 206 Student Ctr., FREE.

### RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

### SPORTS

-UK Women's Tennis vs. Alabama, 2:30pm, Lexington, KY.  
-UK Men's Baseball vs. Marshall, 3:00pm, Huntington, WV.

## THURSDAY 3/30

### ARTS & MOVIES

-UK Percussion Ensemble, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr., FREE.  
-UK Theatre: "Fools," by Neil Simon, 8:00pm, Briggs Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$5.

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-People: Your Greatest Asset, sponsored by Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 9:30am-12:00pm, 4th Floor, Room 3- Lex. Central Library, FREE; CALL 257-7667.  
-HEIE Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm. 202 Erikson Hall, 257-1210.  
-Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Imogene Williams: My Thirty Years in Thailand, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr., CALL 257-8314.

-SAB PR/Campus Network Committee Mtg., 5:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.

### SPORTS

-UK Men's Golf: UK Invitational; Kearney, Lexington.

## FRIDAY 3/31

### ARTS & MOVIES

-Ctr for Contemporary Art: Paintings by Cynthia Ryan, 8:00am-4:30pm weekdays, Fine Arts Bldg., (thru 4/18).  
-Gallery Series: Music of Women Composers, Noemi Lugo, 12:00noon, Peal Gallery-King Library North, FREE.  
-UK Theatre: "Fools," by Neil Simon, 8:00pm, Briggs Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$5.  
-Piano Concert: "Bach-a-mania," 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr., \$25, \$10, \$5.  
-College of Fine Arts Technology Series: Gary Nelson, Hyperinstruments, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr., FREE.

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Appreciating Diversity In The Workplace, sponsored by UK Career Ctr., 2:00-2:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg., CALL 257-2746.

### SPORTS

-UK Men's Baseball vs. Mississippi State, 7:00pm, Starkville, MS.

## SATURDAY 4/1

### ARTS & MOVIES

-UK Theatre: "Fools," by Neil Simon, 8:00pm, Briggs Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$5.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

-Preferred deadline for submitting application for admission to the College of Dentistry for Fall 1995.  
-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center,

## SUNDAY 4/2

### RECREATION

-Contra Dance- New England Style Barn Dance, 8:00-11:00pm, Arts Place 161 N. Mill St., \$5.00 (\$3.50 Student). No partner/experience needed. All dances are taught. Live music. Wear soft-soled shoes, CALL 323-2181

### SPORTS

-UK Women's Tennis vs. William & Mary, 2:00pm, Chapel Hill, NC.  
-UK Men's Baseball vs. Mississippi State, 2:00pm, Starkville, MS.  
-UK Outdoor Track Meet: Sun Angel Classic, Temple, AZ.  
-NCAA Men's Basketball Semi-finals

### ARTS & MOVIES

-EXHIBIT: The Robert C. May Photography Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 4/16). Reception following an Opening Lecture by Van Daren Coker, 2:00pm, FREE.  
-UK Art Museum: Robert May exhibit lecture, 2:00pm, Singletary Ctr. President's Rm., FREE.

-Concord Trio: Daniel Mason, violin; Benjamin Karp, cello; Lucien Stark, piano, 3:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr., FREE.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

### RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

### SPORTS

-UK Women's Tennis vs. Duke, 11:00am, Durham, NC.  
-UK Men's Baseball vs. Mississippi State, 2:00pm, Starkville, MS.

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**TRIVIA TEST**

**WHO IS** the only coach to take four different teams to the men's NCAA Tournament?

**A:** Eddie Sutton (Creston, Arkans., UK and Oklahoma St.)

**SPORTS**

**WEEKEND wrapup**

**Playing underdogs helped hype Heels**

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

**BIRMINGHAM** — It's not often at North Carolina that you get to play the underdog's role. After all, UNC is college basketball's all-time winningest team.

And yet, right up until tipoff time against UK on Saturday, Carolina was given just about a snowball's chance in hell of winning.

That only made it sweeter for the Heels when they did it.

"I couldn't believe all that," sophomore forward Jerry Stackhouse said. "Everybody was dogging our bench, saying that we wouldn't be able to run with Kentucky. I mean, we play in the (Atlantic Coast Conference). We've seen presses before; we've seen physical teams before."

"Did everybody think we were going to lay down and die?" Apparently so.

The Tar Heels, though, did anything but that, instead temptingly UK with open looks from three-point range, then flying out at the shooters to make the shots tougher than they looked.

And when the Cats weren't hoisting had threees, they were making questionable one-on-one moves resulting in bad two-point shots.

In other words, playing right into Carolina's hands.

"They're a great team, and they came in here wanting to win this game," UNC's Rasheed Wallace said of UK.

"But we came in here a little more prepared to play, and we wanted it a little more."

**Too many options?**

Can a team have too many go-to guys?

It might seem an odd question, but one that seemed pretty valid after UK's loss to Carolina. After all, the Wildcats had problems not only in finding the hoop, but in finding five players who could play together.

Too much one-on-one play led to UK's demise. And too many good players might have led to the one-on-one play, Rodrick Rhodes said.

"It's an awkward situation for us to be down in a game," Rhodes said. "We have so many great players out there on the court, it's like everybody wants to be the guy to bring us back."

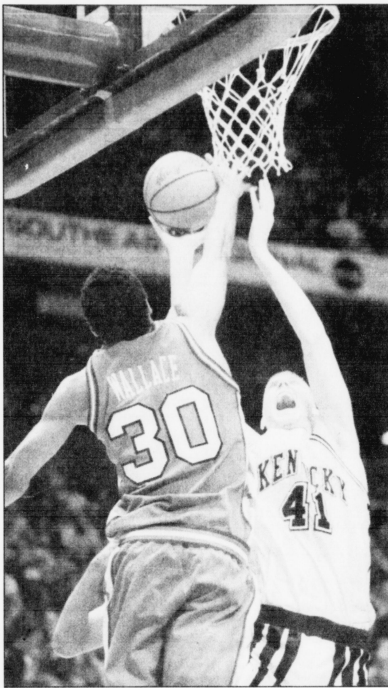
**Technically, no**

During the first half on Saturday, UK's Andre Riddick and Carolina's Rasheed Wallace got into a brawl that by now has been on virtually every sports highlight show in the country.

But the referees who got the first look at the melee replay apparently had some problems discerning one Wildcat from another. The referees elected to assess a technical to UK's Walter McCarty instead of Riddick.

That bothered the mild-mannered McCarty almost as much for breaking a personal streak as it did for giving him his second foul.

"I can't remember ever having a technical before," McCarty said. "I might've slapped the ball on an inbound once before or something, but as far as a real technical? No."



**MEN IN THE MIDDLE** North Carolina's Rasheed Wallace goes for the block against UK's Mark Pope during the Tar Heels' 74-61 win over the Cats on Saturday in Birmingham. With the win, UNC advanced to the Final Four.

**"I HATE Duke. I've always hated Duke. It's not every guy who gets to play a team he hates."**

**PEP TALK**

Rasheed Wallace, North Carolina center, on the Heels' biggest rivals.

**Rhodes will wait to decide on NBA**

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

**BIRMINGHAM** — In a room filled mostly with tears and silence, Rodrick Rhodes said a notable exception.

It wasn't that the UK forward was happy that his team had dropped a 74-61 decision to North Carolina. It wasn't that he was pleased that he and his teammates weren't heading to Seattle.

But he took it in stride. "It's over," he said. "It's over, and we can't do a thing about it. We ain't never getting this game back. We can talk about it all we want and we can say what we should've done, but the bottom line is, we can't get the game back. It's gone."

The question now becomes whether Rhodes, too, is gone.

The answer is nowhere to be found.

Rhodes has made no secret of the fact that he would like to enter the NBA draft this June. His coach, Rick Pitino, sent letters to NBA general managers, telling them that Rhodes hadn't yet met

his potential and that he could make it at the next level.

So Rhodes has a decision to make.

"I've got a lot of things to take care of," Rhodes said. "So right now, I'm just going to concentrate on my academics for a few weeks. Exams are coming up, and it's time to get caught up academically."

"I'm not even going to think about that other stuff right now."

If Saturday's game turns out to be Rhodes' last at UK, it would almost have to leave a bad taste in his mouth.

The junior from Jersey City, N.J., made just 2 of 10 shots from the floor and had only 7 points.

"I had some pretty good shots," Rhodes said. "Open shots. If you're open, you've got to shoot those, right? If you don't, you're hurting your team."

"The things just weren't falling. That's part of the game."

"What we have to do is step up and play like a team."

In other words, play the way they did not on Saturday.

"We have to learn from this game," Delk said. "We have to realize that you can't win this way. It's the worst way to learn, but hopefully we will."

The loss will give UK added incentive not only to perform as a unit, Epps said, but also to take a few steps further in next season's big dance. The sting of the loss to North Carolina could be what drives the Cats next year.

"The way I want us to look at it is that North Carolina will be the last team to beat us until around this time next year," Epps said. "Just hopefully a little later."

That is next year, however, and it is a long time in coming. Oct. 15 is not exactly just around the corner.

The Final Four is.

Rhodes said he will not watch the four teams who are playing for the national championship. His television will be tuned somewhere else next Monday night when a team other than his is awarded the Sears trophy.

That is simply not what they anticipated.

"We expected to go to Seattle. We just expected it," McCarty said. "We feel like we got cheated — or really like we cheated ourselves. We cheated ourselves out of Seattle."

"We cheated ourselves out of making history."

**Mosolgo**

**Lone solace found in next year's potential**

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would not buzz in a great peace.

As bad as Carolina was, UK was worse — much worse. The three-point arc, located roughly 20 feet from the rim, may as well have been 20 miles away for the bricklaying Cats. UK's two most dependable players, Tony Delk and Walter McCarty, hit a respectable 7-of-18 from behind the three-point line. Their teammates shot as if residing in an igloo, firing blanks on all 18 of their attempts.

Anthony Epps, Chris Harrison, Mark Pope, Rodrick Rhodes, Jeff Sheppard and Antoine Walker fired up a ghastly and reprehensible chorus from the floor. UK got no offensive help from the discordant six-man orchestra, which as a

group iced the rims on 5-of-34 shots (14.7 percent).

Wallace attributed much of anemic shooting the Tar Heels' trash talk.

"After a while, their players took it personal and started going one-on-one," gushed Wallace, who finished with 12 points and 3 rebounds.

Every time North Carolina threatened to run UK out of the gym, it was Delk who stayed the execution with a clutch shot. Delk was, likewise, the player who almost single-handedly brought the Cats back in last year's NCAAAs against Marquette. And it was Delk who agonized the most in the aftermath of Saturday's final loss.

"It's just ridiculous that so many guys didn't play together as a team," said a crestfallen Delk from the solitude of the Wildcat locker room.

Saturday was far from Delk's best game. But make no mistake: If all the Cats played with his heart, soul and intelligence, they

would all be catching a Wednesday morning charter flight to Seattle.

Ten minutes into the game, UK used some liquid plumber to unclog the middle when Wallace picked up his third foul. With the 6-10 clot gone, conventional wisdom would have the UK paratroopers landing behind Carolina defenses and pounding away inside, right?

Inexplicably, the opposite ensued.

UK maintained a slight advantage through much of the half, but near the intermission the gun-slugging style came back to haunt the Cats.

Rhodes, who in UK's last three NCAAAs has hit an emaciated 10 percent (2-of-20) from the floor, took several ill-advised shots in succession, and the Tar Heels took a lead they would not relinquish.

It was the beginning of the end. The Tar Heel undertow began to take the Cats out to sea.

Throughout the second half,

UK kept expecting an 11th hour pardon. It seemed only a matter of time before the Heels would fold under the press.

But, as UNC coach Dean Smith boldly said Friday: "Fatigue is an attitude."

More than 800 victories can't be wrong.

After Rhodes plowed over Dante Calabria, the Seattle-bound Pearl Jam fan, with 90 seconds left, UK was a Madness footnote in the Tar Heel exhaust.

North Carolina fans started a "Light Blue/White" chant while Wildcat fans searched for the nearest box of Kleenex.

Perhaps, if nothing else, this cruel lesson will instill in the 1995-96 Cats that you can never become complacent with success. Next year's squad, on paper one of the best in collegiate history, must heed this lesson if it is to be immortal.

Maybe, in a strange way, out of sorrow is joy born.  
*Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.*

**Arkansas, Sutton make return trips to Final Four**

Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — For the first time in this NCAA tournament, defending champion Arkansas didn't have to sweat out a tight finish.

The second-seeded Razorbacks, outstanding on defense all game, beat No. 4 seed Virginia 68-61 yesterday in the Midwest Regional final.

"It's nice to be able to pull

away and look good doing it," said coach Nolan Richardson.

"It looked like the old Razorbacks of yesterday, when we went on a roll and our defense took the game over," he said.

Corliss Williamson led Arkansas with 21 points and nine rebounds. Scotty Thurman added 17 points for the Razorbacks, who will be making their sixth Final Four appearance and third this decade.

For much of the game, Arkansas (31-9) played at a tempo that was more to Virginia's liking. Arkansas scored only four transition baskets in the first half of the game.

The Razorbacks started to trap more often in the second half, and late in the game used foulcourt pressure to harass the Cavaliers. Virginia (25-9) wound up shooting 33.9 percent, a season low.

**Oklahoma State 68, Massachusetts 64**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — It's a long way from Gans, Okla. to Seattle. For Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, the trip took four years and covered more improvement than many ever imagined possible.

Reeves has made the trip from freshman project to big-time center, and in doing so ended Oklahoma State's 44-year absence.

Reeves had 24 points and 10 rebounds yesterday as the fourth-seeded Cowboys beat second-seeded Massachusetts 68-54 in the East Regional final. The Minute-men tried everybody against Reeves, the 7-foot, 290-pound center from the town of 300 people.

"Not in my wildest dreams," Sutton said when asked if he thought four years ago that Reeves could lead a team to the Final Four. "He's a terrific college center."

The Cowboys (27-9) are in the Final Four for the first time since

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## Catawampus grooving into worldly realms

Local band making good in sales and social message

By Brian Privett  
Staff Writer

Catawampus is not just another Lexington band. It is multi-media, socially active and just a damn good time. And the band's recent activities may thrust them into a much bigger limelight.

The group has finally released its long-awaited second album, *Dream Deep Ojibwa*, a self-released CD. The album is a follow-up to the band's successful 1993 release, *Napinyourlap*, which established Catawampus as a force on the Lexington scene.

*Dream Deep Ojibwa* is a mix of

all the influences that make up Catawampus. The title refers to a Great Lakes American Indian tribe and evokes all of the mysticism associated with their religion. The lyrics are full of eastern mysticism and messages about unity and hemp legalization.

The group has gotten some good local exposure and, as a result, Best Buy has offered to pick up *Dream Deep Ojibwa* to sell in its stores nationally, something that makes lead singer Joel Crisp hesitant.

"That would be really nice, but I'm not sure if we're ready to be sold in, like, Spokane," Crisp said. "I think we need a little more exposure first."

Catawampus plans for more exposure with multi-media technology in the near future. The group is experimenting with different ideas, like a catalog from

which people can order Catawampus merchandise and other oddities. Also, the group soon will be going on-line — with its own page on the World Wide Web.

In addition to getting the band's name known, Catawampus wants to be a socially active force through its music.

The rhythms of *Dream Deep Ojibwa* are purely funk, with a funky drum beat, grove guitar and bass lines that make you want to jump up and move. Topping everything off is Crisp's vocals, which are some kind of mixture between Rastafarian reggae and '40s jazz crooning.

The album is designed to enhance the experience of people on psychedelic mushrooms, Crisp said.

"Anyone who listens to us knows that we view drugs as a pathway to higher consciousness and expansion of the mind," he said.

Catawampus is a strong supporter of hemp legalization. The group is among the nation's elite bands on the circuit in support of legalization and were featured in the Cannabilooza '94 tour, which took them to seven different states.

"We're talking about hemp, which is serious business and could be used for so many things. I mean, it could put the oil indus-



**MYSTIC GROOVERS** Catawampus has established itself as a major player in the Lexington music scene. Reinforcing this position is the band's latest album release, *Dream Deep Ojibwa*, which has been picked up for national sale.

try out of business," Crisp said. An essential part of Catawampus is the group's focus on rhythm and dance, something Crisp compares to Chinese martial arts and meditation.

"Dancing is like t'ai chi. It is interpreting sound with your

body, and everyone dances in their own way," he said.

Catawampus more than anything else wants listeners to focus on its message of social unity.

Because of their messages, some call Catawampus a hippie band or a New Age group. Crisp

disagrees.

"I think they have those labels because it's cool to be depressed," he said.

"And I'm not saying depression is bad, but I feel it's my responsibility to give a leg up to people, to give positivity."

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## Kam's latest individual, purposeful

By Kevin Cullen  
Staff Critic

Certificate disc.

In his sophomore effort *Made in America*, rapper Kam has produced a solid collection of intelligent tracks with no lack of careful craftsmanship.

Each stands with its own individual personality, purposefully and forcefully.

Kam is continuing his politically spirited mission in the vein which he began on the 1992 debut, *New Again*. If you don't remember that album, but find Kam familiar, it may be from his contributions to the "Boyz n The Hood" soundtrack or "Col-orblind" from Ice Cube's *Death*

Ice Cube originally discovered Kam and took him to Europe on a tour following the release of *New Again*.

This fledgling success seems to have made Kam fear that he may lose some credibility as a disciple from the culture of the streets, leading him to indulge in more than the mandatory presentation of credentials by constantly reminding us that he's from the hood.

At one point he rags on people who think he's rich just "cause they saw me on TV with Ice Cube."

But that's all part of what makes rap one of the more inter-

esting and innovative genres in music. And Kam is more than a rapper — he's a declaimer, with words that are essays, not abrasive insults to the mind.

His voice is more than humbly backed up by well-produced sounds, including funks that could have been siphoned from a 1973 episode of "Soul Train." At times, the listener may begin to think that the spirit of Parliament's little brother is lurking in the background.

Don't be fooled though, because this disc is more than one-dimensional and features soulful moments in his more reflective, ruminating tracks, like "Pull Ya Hoe Card."

Kam is an artist with something to contribute to his genre and the music industry in general.

Kam saves his best work for the end of the disc, in the form of the stellar track "Represent." It features a bass that wallows and ricochets off the beat, not to mention the most staccato rapping on the album, as if to prove one again that there is more than one tool in the box.

The track "Keep

the Peace" is special to Kam, and he says it "means the most to me

because I'm a part of it; I came up on the same streets. If we want to survive, we're going to have to wake up and stop killing each other." And this seems to be the message that

sinks into the listener's mind after repeated exposure.

This is not gangsta rap; it's thinking man's rap.

Tracks like "In Traffic," which traces the sinking feeling of an exposed gangster, and "Givin' It Up" show the futility of staying with a lifestyle that inevitably results in doom.

The themes of finding something better in "Givin' It Up" are accentuated by mischievous rhythms and a bass that sidles up and snuggles your butt.

To sum it up, this album is a winner.

It may not be the greatest rap disc in history, but it definitely doesn't settle into the morass without notice.



Kam

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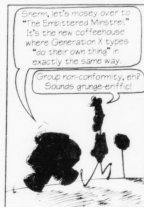


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**Amazing Amy**

Gospel/pop singer Amy Grant performed at Rupp Arena last night. In the past few years, Grant has begun to record secular songs in addition to the religious music for which she is best known. But that didn't seem to disorient the crowd, which filled the arena with fans of all ages. See review of concert in tomorrow's Kernel.

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## Fall registration begins today

By April Hollon  
Contributing Writer

Getting your priorities straight this spring means registering for summer and fall classes on UK-VIP.

The registration process, which runs from March 27 to April 14, has faced three major reforms since last semester, including a name change from advance registration to priority registration.

Lisa Collins, assistant registrar

determined by the last digit of a student's social security number.

"The cause for this is that (Social Security) numbers are pretty evenly distributed and stay that way," Collins said. "But the amount of people, for example, whose last name begins with C is not stable from year to year."

With the number system, the windows will not have to be altered each semester.

The third difference is requiring students to change their per-

sonal access codes from their birthdates to any four digits except 0000.

The new PAC numbers should help ensure no one can access other accounts and tamper with files.

Collins suggested calling the VIP information service if you are having any problems registering.

"Don't hesitate calling us if you have a problem. Our goal is for registration to go smoothly for all students," she said.

## Candidates get personal on radio

By Sara Spears  
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association presidential candidates had another chance to reach the student body yesterday morning.

WRFL-FM, 88.1, held a presidential debate on Jack Gatlin's radio talk show "True Static."

The first hour of the show fea-

tured candidates Tony Carota, Avi Weitzman and Todd Benson. The second hour was divided among candidates Russell Harper, Shea Chaney and Dan Michalak.

Gatlin and callers asked a variety of questions ranging from campus safety to minority affairs.

Different than any other debate thus far in the election, yesterday's debate took on a more personal tone with questions being directed to specific candidates instead of the entire panel.

Weitzman was asked what exactly he planned to get accomplished, if elected, to better campus safety.

"He said he thinks the University should be more responsible for campus safety."

"The University came to us this past year and asked if we would help with funding for campus safety, and we said no," Weitzman said. "We shouldn't have to fund campus safety. The University should have the responsibility to take care of campus safety, and we are willing to push for that."

One caller questioned Weitzman's sexual orientation because of his work for gay and lesbian rights.

"I am very heterosexual," Weitzman said, "and I don't think that it is necessary to be gay to

fight for gay rights."

Harper was questioned on his working during the campaign with Ted Lahren, a candidate for senator at large.

The caller accused Lahren of being responsible for misappropriation of funds in SGA and in the University of Virginia's SGA as well.

Harper stood by Lahren, saying Lahren was an efficient worker.

"Ted is a very hard worker and he can get things done," Harper said. "I am working on my campaign, and I am proud of it. There were never any charges brought against Ted for what happened in SGA."

Lahren called in to defend himself, saying he never attended UVA, but rather a college in Daytona, Fla.

Gatlin questioned Michalak about the reasons for student trustee Scott Crosbie's working with Michalak on his campaign.

Gatlin said there has been a lot of speculation and rumor concerning Crosbie's motives for aiding Michalak's campaign.

"I actually haven't heard any of those rumors, but Scott is a good friend of mine and has the same ideas about where SGA is now and where it should be going," Michalak said.

"There has been no talk between Scott and I about me appointing him to any positions if I win the election."

Carota said that because he isn't easily intimidated and he will get things accomplished.

"I don't care if I win this election as long as the things I support get done," he said.

Gatlin asked Chaney how, with eight years of SGA experience between him and his running mate Heather Hennel, he can speak of change when he has done nothing thus far.

"That's easy. I've never been at the helm of the organization," Chaney said.

"If elected, I would have the responsibility to appoint people that I know can get the jobs done."

In the second hour, a caller asked each candidate when he would support if he weren't running in the election.

Harper and Michalak both chose Chaney, while Chaney went with Harper.

Another debate will be held tonight by members of three honor societies: Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Societas Pro Legibus.

The debate will be in Worcham Theater at 9 p.m. All students are invited to attend.



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James Crisp, Kernel staff

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dental hopeful Brian Perkins consider their dropping out to be preventing another ticket from winning.

"I don't want Shea (Chaney) and Heather (Hennel) to win," Benson said. "By dropping out, I can pull a lot of votes toward Avi and Amy."

The marketing sophomore had included programs like the activation of the Senate-proposed Call and Ride and Live program, installation of better campus safety features and elimination of the full-time SGA secretary position in his campaign platform.

Benson and Perkins also had included the possible dismantling of SGA in their platform; the candidates wanted to put that motion through the Senate if SGA didn't become more useful to the stu-

## Benson withdraws from SGA race

By Carrie Morrison  
Arts Editor

Todd Benson, who said his Student Government Association presidential appeal came from being an average, everyday student, will now go back to being just that—for now.

The candidate decided yesterday to drop out of the SGA race and throw his support to presidential candidate Avi Weitzman and his running mate Amy Abernathy.

Benson and former vice presi-

dents during their term.

"My main objective is to have some sort of change happen," Benson said.

Benson said he thinks Weitzman and Abernathy are the best candidates to initiate crucial changes in SGA.

No matter if his favored candidate wins, Benson won't fade completely into the background, he said.

"Hopefully, I'll try to do as much as I can in SGA," Benson said. "I'm going to try to get involved with Avi somehow."

Benson said he will "apply for positions that interest me." He may run for Senate next year. He may even give the presidential election another stab.

"I just think I'm not building up enough support right now," he said. "I just don't see myself winning the election."

"If I still feel as though I'm not benefiting from SGA, I'll definitely jump back in."



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MODERATOR: Dr. Brian Foster

3:30: PANEL: The Nexus of Mentoring: Advisor-Student Interactions  
MODERATOR: Dr. Michael Tearney, Associate Dean, UK College of Business and Economics

PANELISTS: Dr. Kimberly Ward Anderson, Chemical and Materials Engineering  
Dr. Glenn Collins, Agronomy  
Dr. George Herring, History

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# Grad School holds academic job forum

By Beth McKenzie  
Staff Writer

The transition from graduate student to professor is often surrounded in mystery.

This week, The Graduate School is presenting a two-day forum devoted to helping students better understand what happens when they enter the academic profession.

The keynote address on "The Culture of Higher Education and the Professoriate" will kick off the forum today at 1:15 in the Old Student Center's Center Theater.

The forum is sponsored by graduate students and The Graduate School. Eight graduate students have taken part in the planning and organization of the events. Graduate student Kyle Dippery, one of the planners, was appointed by Daniel Reedy, dean of The Graduate School, to be on of the steering committee. He said he has devoted a great deal of time to advertising the event.

He said one of the main focuses of the forum is to hear from people who did their graduate work at UK and have moved on to work at various universities as professors.

"We're looking for how they

view the transition," Dippery said, "and how prepared they were when they left here."

The alumni, scheduled to speak at 2:15 p.m. today, will be asked to give feedback on their experiences since leaving UK. Another topic is the issue of mentoring.

"In some colleges, the relationship between student and adviser is very formal," Dippery said.

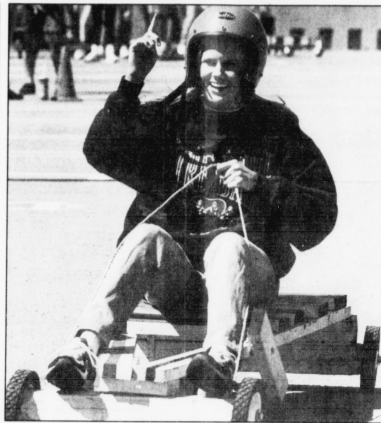
And although that hasn't been his experience, he said it's an issue worth discussing.

"It's important to know who expects what from whom within all student/adviser relationships," he said.

In addition to these, two other panels will be held covering "Preparing Future Faculty: National and Local Perspectives" and "Global Learning and Instructional Media," which will allow participants to receive a national perspective, as well as a local one.

At the end of each panel discussion, there will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions and comment on what they've learned, said Nancy Everts, a graduate student.

"Our goal is to prepare tomorrow's professors," Everts said.



Go speed racer, go!

Landscape architecture freshman Whitney Lagrew guides the go kart for Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi during Saturday's Delta Zeta/Alpha Tau Omega Soap Box Derby.

And although the forum mainly targets graduate students, administration and faculty, undergraduates who plan to go to graduate school also are invited to attend.

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# Man had keys to 13 UK buildings

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

The man arrested last week after UK police found 200 keys in his bookbag had access to 13 campus buildings, said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

Police arrested Kevin D. Whipple, 31, when, after searching his book bag in Margaret I King Library, they recovered keys to several campus buildings, including:

Chemistry and Physics Building, Patterson Office Tower, Funkhouser Building, Anderson Hall, Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Kastle Hall, Robotics Building, the College of Nursing and the College of Medicine.

The rest of the 17 sets of keys found in the bookbag were to desks and file cabinets in offices, McComas said.

Also, police found a key to a room in Parking Structure No. 2 on Rose Street and a set of keys from a North Limestone apartment complex, McComas said.

McComas said Whipple hung around inside buildings late at night.

"We think he used the computers. He sees himself

as a computer expert," McComas said. McComas said police also recovered insides of computers and a modem from Whipple.

Police are in the process of matching reported thefts with offices to Whipple's keys.

McComas said police are contacting the offices whose keys were recovered and asking the employees to report any thefts.

"A lot of people don't report small things, like a dollar or two missing," McComas said. "We are asking them to check around for things that are missing."

McComas said more charges will be filed as the investigation continues.

He said Whipple implicated a another man in the thefts, but police have not found the man.

"We are still looking for him. We need to question him," McComas said. In a sworn statement, Whipple said he and a friend broke into 84 campus offices.

Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson is prosecuting Whipple for the State of Kentucky.

Whipple pleaded not guilty to two counts of third-degree burglary and is scheduled to appear in Fayette County District Court on Wednesday.

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# ViewPOINT



## Weitzman ticket rests on loaded radical agenda

One is a screamer. Another a farm boy. One a clueless to the world. One a golfer. The next is a man with a bowl-shaped haircut. And then there is T.A. Jones' roommate. That's the field of candidates for student government elections this year as I see them, and they all put themselves on display last week for a well-deserved public flogging. I left the Greek Political Action Committee debate on Thursday with an uncomfortable feeling in my stomach, having listened to these six people talk about where they wanted to take the war-torn Student Government Association that T.A. Jones left behind in his tainted departure.

Someone please tap him on the shoulder and tell him that he and Amy are the current SGA. They hold the top two leadership positions in the organization after the president and vice president. Weitzman said that no one has ever started as many programs as he and Amy have in the executive branch. No one has ever started so many and gotten so little accomplished. Ideas are a spark, but delivery is the standard.



**Joe Braun**  
Kernel Columnist

The night was one filled with a series of crazy revelations that have changed my opinions drastically about this year's field of candidates. If one judged the candidates by how many times their photos ran in the campus newspaper, you would have no choice but to vote for Avi Weitzman, Jones' roommate. On the other hand, if one judged the candidates on substance and potential, you would begin by erasing Weitzman's name from the ballot, then making a responsible decision.

He also took the debate as an opportunity to pandar to minority groups, even exploiting his own religion — the Jewish faith. The only people Weitzman neglected to mention in his agenda are the average students. Neither his nationality nor his religion should affect his ability to serve as SGA president. But he seems to think it is paramount. If anything, he used the debate as a chance to invite other minorities to jump on board with him in his oppression stew. I hardly believe other than admission a synonym.

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As if a sermon on leadership by Gerald Coleman wasn't enough to make me want to excuse myself and puke, presidential candidate Avi Weitzman took the moral high ground and decided to use his pitifully weak record as justification for another year leading SGA.

While Karl Marx Weitzman and his Manifesto ideas turned my stomach, I must admit the warm tender feeling of the night went to Dan Michalak when he said that he "couldn't feel the love" in the room at the debate. If only the lights could have gone down at that moment and Elton John's "Can You Feel The Love" could have flowed through the hall. I honestly wanted to join hands with the person sitting next to me and then run out of the room to call my mom and tell her how much I love her.

While one should expect cheap shots at such a debate, Weitzman repeatedly said he was "insulted" following the responses of many of the candidates on their own records and decided to prop himself up with his SGA Manifesto.

Well, I for one was insulted by Weitzman. Students need to be made aware of just how radical he and his running mate, Amy Abernathy, along with their band of counterculture quiche-eaters, really are in their ideas for the organization.

Couple this with politically correct speech etiquette and free AIDS testing with student money. This is only a beginning. Weitzman's follies began in the debate when he said he "couldn't fight for students in the current

The award for Best Supporting Actor With No Support went hands down to Tony Carota whose impression of Sam Kinison was outstanding. Students have a very important decision to make on Wednesday and Thursday as they cast their votes not only for president and vice president, but also for the senator seats. An informed vote is important, but a responsible one cannot include Avi Weitzman.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

## Irate or involved?

Whether the invitation of Phyllis Schlafly to speak at UK was truly based on the merits of the speaker herself or just a conciliatory bone to throw to conservatives demanding that SAB represent them for the first time in nine years, we can't say. But we're sure Schlafly, a nationally syndicated conservative columnist, will bring some much-needed political diversity to SAB's speaker program. Many argue that politics ought not have anything to do with which speakers are invited, but a look at past speakers shows them to be anything but non-political. It's only fair that the right-wing no longer be excluded from the campus marketplace of ideas. The Schlafly proposal, if anything, shows that an allegedly underrepresented group can be successful through increased involvement in the decision-making process, rather than depending on set policy and merely expecting to be treated fairly. The College Republicans, and all groups

interested in the content of the intellectual forum provided by SAB, would be wise not to relax and expect to be spoon-fed from here on out. While SAB may feel coerced temporarily into responding to the conservative outcry, that will last only as long as conservatives maintain and even increase their current level of investment. The best tactic for groups that want their ideas represented is to maintain contact with those who hold SAB positions, and even try to get on a committee. And SAB must not be drawn into a policy of setting quotas to balance the number of conservative and liberal speakers. Perhaps College Republicans Executive Director David Samford made the best suggestion when he said that SAB should look for the best speaker possible for the money, and that his group and other campus organizations can get involved. With SAB, what you get out of it is determined by what you put in.

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### READERS' forum

#### Kernel coverage of SGA race full of selective bias

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the recent coverage of the Student Government Association's presidential election. The Kernel ran an article about a student hanging part of Weitzman-Abernathy campaign on the Administration Building. It was only up for about an hour, yet the Kernel was readily available to get a picture and story about it. The Kernel wants to remain neutral when covering candidates it does not support, but throws ethics out the window when covering its own choice for office. Kernel Editor in Chief Brian Bennett asked questions about what kind of voice the candidates will be for student organizations at the Greek Political Action Committee debate, but will not

give those organizations a chance to announce who they support. Maybe someone should ask Bennett what kind of voice the Kernel is. The College Republicans took steps to pick a candidate they felt would represent the students, but the Kernel does not seem to care. The College Republicans reserved a room in the Student Center, interviewed all candidates, and endorsed Shea Chaney and Heather Hannel. They then sent a press release to the Kernel, and the Kernel refused to publish it. The College Republicans have a membership of more than 200 students, and when voter turnout is usually less than 3,000, a group that takes time to encourage turnout and reasons to vote for a candidate should be published. It is no surprise that student organizations think they are not represented by SGA, since the ones who try to ensure future leaders are a voice, by informing voters, are ignored by the Kernel. The Kernel has done a disservice to the students and has no reason to complain about SGA's poor representation of groups.

The Kernel does not wish to inform, but rather censor and ensure its own interests. It finds the actions of one person's defacing buildings both the students and our parents pay for in taxes to be a better endorsement than a registered student organization of more than 300 members. Students can either agree with the group and their reasons for endorsing a candidate or disagree. In either case at least students are more likely to vote and ensure the next SGA president will be a voice for student organizations.

**Brandon Voelker**  
Political science and history senior

#### Paper condoned offensive term

To the editor:

I was deeply disturbed by the March 22 editorial cartoon in the Kentucky Kernel. The reference to the term "darkies" revived the spectre of perhaps the most hate-filled, blindly prejudicial epithet ever leveled against the African-American citizenry. It is outrageous that the editorial staff of the Kernel possesses such little concern for the sensitivities of minority students. I don't believe that the cartoon endorsed racism, nor do I feel that most African-Americans on campus hold that view; what I am convinced of, however, is that the Kernel staff failed to perceive the significance of resurrecting this racist slang in the minds of black students. If a cartoon were submitted to the Kernel portraying the Republican party as regressive sexists, would the cartoonist be allowed to portray a speaker referring to women with the commonly known female-dog epithet? It seems unlikely. Is there, then, a dichotomy between the respect afforded to women at UK as opposed to blacks? As a white man, it is rather easy for me to generate these questions. How much easier, then, must it be for the African-American students whom were targeted by this lapse of circumspection? Thank you, again, Kernel staff, for the immense interplay with which you approach complex and controversial issues.

**James C. Clark**  
Political science sophomore

## Republican assault on the poor backed up by good math

In fairly certain Republicans can count. Even add and subtract. Everyone also knows they can win elections. So what's with their denial? All during the welfare debate and looming ahead in the affirmative action deliberations, the Republicans insist they don't have it in for poor people or blacks. Since we've established that the folks in the GOP can do basic math and apply it toward winning elections, then they must be stupid if they don't have it in for the poor or blacks. But I know the Republicans aren't stupid. Let us look at this rationally (as I know Republican campaign strategists do). There is a finite pie to be divided among the many interest groups of the electorate.

Which groups do better than others is determined by who backed the winners in the previous election. White males, especially from the middle class (as we have come to hear over and over), were essential to the GOP success last November. Now, since the Republicans know this and they are the ones who dole out the rewards, why should anyone be surprised that there is a distinct racial and class bias in their appropriations? To put it another way, why should the Republicans reward those from whom they received no support? Groups who fail to support subtract votes from your column and add to the opposition's column. See? Basic math skills that I know the Republicans have.

In tight budget times, to reward one group necessitates punishing another group. The Newt Gingrich bunch needs to swipe the resources of the poor and disadvantaged to pay off their loyal constituents. This means the dinky federal appropriation to the poor is now on its way toward tax breaks for the wealthy. The poor are a group statistically proved to be unlikely voters and, the conventional wisdom goes, even if they should turn out, they'll only vote Democratic. Rich people, on the other hand, can be counted upon to vote Republican regularly. This seems so obvious, like Remedial Politics 101. Yet, there are people out there who try as hard as they can to wish the truth away. They want to believe that the House welfare reform plan is interested in the well-being of the poor so they'll ignore all the unsettling facts. (The Congressional Budget Office, a policy analysis tool run by Republicans, has shown the House plan won't work and actually has the potential to inflict a great deal of damage. But as Ronald Reagan said, "Facts are dumb.") The same mentality is in play with affirmative action. Despite all the pleas of the Republican party to the contrary, the party of old segregationist war horses like Jesse

Helms and Strom Thurmond is not interested in the issue of fairness. The Republicans know it'll be a cold day in hell before their party can receive the black vote regularly. They are plotting accordingly. They are in the position to reward their friends and punish their enemies. Since Nixon, the GOP has regularly considered the black vote largely lost. And as the old saying goes, "If you aren't with us ...". Ross Perot might have been a billionaire nut with only a resemblance of an idea of what was going on. Yet, he was pretty endearing with his candor. The Republicans should borrow some Ross-isms. Louisiana's former Klansman and GOP gubernatorial candidate

David Duke plays the Republican game of attacking "welfare queens," when he really means people of color. It would be far more refreshing to hear the Republicans drop their sanctimonious veneer (hood?) and let it all hang out. Just as the party can admit it does certain things for groups like the National Rifle Association and the Christian Coalition for their unwavering support, the Republicans should go ahead and say they are punishing certain groups for their unwavering opposition. In this age of applauding "businesslike" attitudes, who knows? Maybe the GOP would score big with their pragmatic racism and classism. Editorial Cartoonist: Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.



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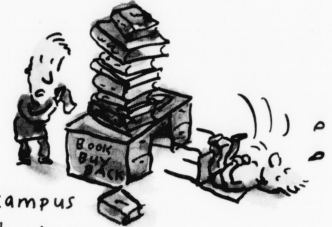
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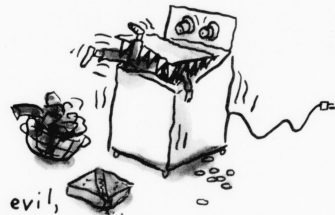
# College Life: A Few Things To Know



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