

Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Counseling Center educating alcohol abusers

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF
Contributing Writer

UK's Counseling and Testing Center is working with state courts to educate drunken-driving offenders on the hazards of drinking and driving.

The center offers a drug and alcohol education program in which first-time DUI offenders can participate as a part of their sentence. It is the only university-based program of its kind in the state.

Ray Larson, Commonwealth attorney, said that all first-time DUI offenders have the opportunity to reduce their driver's license suspension from six months to 30 days by completing a state-certified alcohol

education program. However, this sentence reduction policy may not be true for much longer because of recent efforts to toughen punishments for DUI offenders.

"The (Kentucky) legislature is getting together now, and it may change all of this," said Todd Warnick, a state-certified drug and alcohol counselor and a staff counselor at the Counseling and Testing Center.

UK's program is one of many state-certified programs for first-time offenders. Larson said "a major percentage" of DUI offenders choose to attend the programs.

The program, however, is not limited to convicted DUI offenders,

Warnick said. UK students can take advantage of the drug and alcohol program, which also emphasizes abuse prevention.

The UK program is based on a national award-winning curriculum, the "Lifestyle Risk Reduction Model." Describing the curriculum, Warnick said: "It's not just strictly information, it's not just strictly education. It doesn't use traditional prevention methods. It's quite a bit different than other prevention programs."

Warnick's education and prevention program lasts nine hours and is spread over a period of two days. It is held one weekend a month in the

See DUI, Page 5

California DUI law hard on teens

By GENE GARAYGORDOBIL
College Information Network

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Parental fury once may have been the worst penalty faced by teenagers caught drinking or using drugs.

But California now has the ultimate nightmare — loss of their driver's licenses.

Under the toughest such law in the nation, teens convicted of any drug or alcohol offenses lose their driver's licenses for a year,

whether or not the offenses involve vehicles. Those convicted who don't yet have licenses must wait an additional year to get them.

Authorities say the law seems to be working, although there are no statistics on whether it has helped the substance abuse problem since it was enacted in 1989.

From May 1989 through December 1990, 7,341 youths aged 13 through 20 were slapped with license suspensions or delays under the law, according to the state

Department of Motor Vehicles.

The law also has increased the workload for juvenile courts, says Jim Hollman, a prosecutor in rural Tulare County in the state's Central Valley.

"Before, very little used to happen to juveniles," Hollman said. "Now, kids who would have pleaded out before, now attempt to take it all the way through the system to beat it."

Hollman said in his county, 50

See LICENSING, Page 5

University offering test on marriage

By JOETTA LYNN SACK
Staff Writer

A test designed for couples who are engaged or seriously considering marriage is now being offered by the Family Studies Student Association.

The test, called PREPreparation for Marriage, deals with topics that couples can use in evaluating their compatibility and readiness for marriage.

Individuals also are encouraged to use the test to judge their feelings about marriage and commitment.

"As an individual, it allows you to see how you fit into the norms, allows you to see if you yourself are ready for marriage," said Martha Slempp, president of FSSA. "If you take it as a couple, you can see if you two are compatible."

The PREP-M is a questionnaire that the couple fills out separately. The answers are analyzed by a computer, and the graphs, corresponding answers from the answer sheet and a booklet explaining the results are returned to the individual or couple.

Slempp said the test was offered last semester within the College of Home Economics (now the College of Environmental Sciences), and participants found it so helpful that FSSA decided to offer it campus-wide.

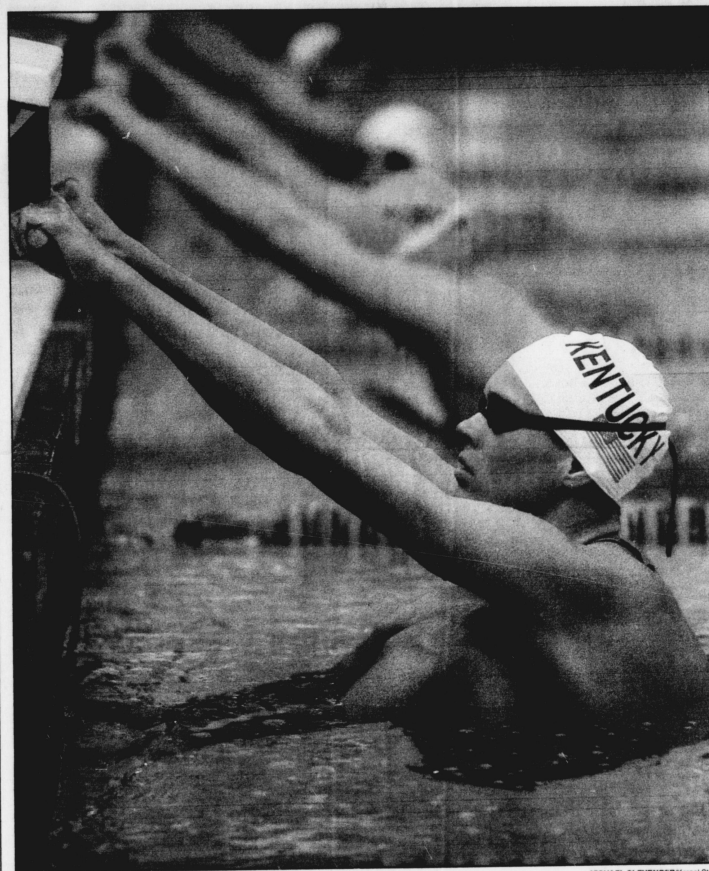
"We never really had a project to give to the students and community, and we also wanted a fund-raiser," she said.

The PREP-M questionnaire booklets and answer sheets will be sold Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center and Erikson Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The cost is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple.

The results will be given April 3 at 3:30 p.m. in 316 Funkhouser Building; April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Funkhouser; or by appointment during the week of April 1-5.

For an appointment, please call the Department of Family Studies at 257-7750.



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky Staff

Freshman Tom Gaupp waits for the starter's gun before the 400-medley relay during Saturday's swim meet with Auburn University at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

Successful weekend for Katfish

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

UK's Katfish finished their regular season with wins over Auburn University. The men's swimming and diving team won 157-65 and the women won by forfeit.

Auburn did not bring its entire team, which resulted in mixed feelings for the Katfish.

"There was a little mixup with the team," said freshman Steve Grimes. "Auburn didn't bring all their people so it would be even.... The team was real supportive with each other when they found out what happened."

The men's record is 7-5 overall and 1-5 in the Southeastern Conference, and the women's is 9-4 overall and 3-4 in the SEC.

Mike McIntire received two first place finishes in the 200-meter individual medley (1:54.82) and in the 200-meter backstroke (1:55.81).

Brad Kale, Grimes and Eddie Ware each had a first- and a second-place finish. Kale finished first in the 100-meter freestyle (46.63) and second in the 200-meter individual medley (1:55.81).

Grimes took a first in the 1000-meter freestyle (9:36.95) and a second in the 500-meter freestyle (4:50.82). Ware finished first in the 500-meter freestyle (4:45.90) and second in the 1000-meter freestyle (9:36.95).

"I was satisfied yesterday (Saturday) with the first place," Grimes said. "The second place... it was all right. It wasn't what I expected to do."

The Katfish swept the first spot in many events, taking first and second in the 400-meter medley relay. In the one- and three-meter diving, Jamie Smawley and Robert Taylor won.

The Katfish won the first three spots in several events. Grimes, Ware and Derek Linstruth won in the 1000-meter freestyle; in the 50-meter freestyle, Peter Gerard, Sean Weddell and George Leatherman; in the 200-meter individual medley, Mike McIntire, Kale and Stewart Weaver; and in the 500-meter freestyle, Ware, Grimes and Linstruth. Morten Anderson earned a first in the 200-meter butterfly. Jon Cracian won third in the 100-meter freestyle. The Katfish 400-meter

See SWIMMING, Page 5

Updated CATS bus accommodates more students

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

UK's Campus Area Transit System is replacing its oldest bus with a new one in an effort to provide safe, convenient and comfortable transportation for UK students, faculty and staff.

The new vehicle, a 23-passenger 1991 model bus, will replace the 1971-passenger bus, which the CATS program used when it began in 1981.

Don Thornton, associate director of Parking and Transportation at UK, said he hopes the new bus also will help raise awareness of the CATS program among potential passengers.

"Some students seem to think that the bus is solely for the benefit of disabled students ... or for char-

ters," Thornton said. "It is a bus service that was started for the benefit of the students."

The new bus has several features that makes it safer and more convenient for its passengers, he said. The handicap lift, in the rear of the bus, is safer for passengers in wheelchairs, who will be closer to the rear exit.

In addition, the bus has lock-downs to prevent wheelchairs from moving during transportation, and there is more room for people to maneuver the wheelchairs.

Thornton said the CATS service provides free transportation for any-

"Some students seem to think that the bus is solely for the benefit of disabled students ... or for charters. It is a bus service that was started for the benefit of the students."

Don Thornton,
associate director of parking and transportation

one to and from anywhere on UK's campus. It is especially geared toward commuters, who must park on the outskirts of campus and for people who work and study late.

An important part of CATS is a two-year-old program developed to provide transportation to and from areas not covered by regular routes, Thornton said.

Anyone who wants to use this service can call 221-RIDE and give a pickup location to the dispatcher.

"We allow enough time in each cycle where the driver can deviate from the scheduled route and make a special pickup," Thornton said.

CATS is the chief campus transportation system during the evening hours.

LexTran, which services the campus during the day, ends its service at 6:10 p.m.

CATS offers hourly service from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and it runs every 15 minutes from 10 to 11:15 p.m. Thornton said the late evening route was started in 1987 "to provide those students who work and study

late with transportation."

He said CATS provides a certain measure of security for UK's campus. "I think this is a safe campus, but I don't think you should take chances," he said.

Another program CATS provides for the University is its charter service. Patrick Kass, supervisor of Parking and Transportation, said any University department can charter a CATS bus for transportation within the state.

The service costs \$28 per hour with a two-hour minimum. The fee includes driver and fuel.

Most of all, Thornton said he wants people on campus to be aware of the services that are available to them and to take advantage of them.

"If (the bus) is loaded every time, that would suit us just fine."

UK TODAY

The M.L.K. Jr. Cultural Center will sponsor a theater performance of "One?Craci" as part of African-American History Month at 7:30 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

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Zydeco Bon brings Cajun music to town. Story, Page 4.

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INSIDE: CATS LOSE CLOSE ONE IN MISSISSIPPI

Campus Calendar

Information on the calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- MONDAY 2/11**
- Other: Singing Telegrams on sale; \$5; Donovan & Blazer Cafeterias; 5-7PM; call 8-1919 (thru 02/13)
- TUESDAY 2/12**
- Other: Mardo Gas Party; Free; Newman Cntr Main Hall; 8PM; call 255-8566
- WEDNESDAY 2/13**
- Religious: Choral Eucharist-Ash Wednesday; Christ Church Cathedral; 7PM; call 254-4497
- THURSDAY 2/14**
- Academic: '6th Annual Physician Assistant Comprehensive Review'; call 233-6459 for more info (thru 02/16)
- FRIDAY 2/15**
- Academic: Recommended date for freshmen to submit 1991 Fall Semester application
- SUNDAY 2/17**
- Religious: Organ Recital: Stephen Black-Lent I; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 4:30PM; call 254-4497
 - Religious: Choral Evensong; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 5PM; call 254-4497

LECTURES

- MONDAY 2/11**
- Lecture: 'The Impact of African American Studies on the Academy' Darlene Clark-Hine; St Cntr 245; 4PM; call 7-1726
- TUESDAY 2/12**
- Forum: 'Intra-Arab Politics'; Free; New St Cntr 245; 7:30PM
 - Forum: Donovan Scholars-'The University of KY: Its Future' Dr. Wethington; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314
- WEDNESDAY 2/13**
- Seminar: 'Multiple Mechanisms for B-adrenergic Receptor Desensitization'; Free; Med Cntr MN563; Noon
 - Meeting: Black Student Union; Free; St Cntr 245; 3:15PM; call 269-4869
 - Meeting: UK Association of Nontraditional Students (UKANS); Free; St Cntr 106 caroll #16; 5PM; call 7-3383
 - Seminar: 'Prep-M' sponsored by Family Studies Student Assoc.; \$5 single, \$8 couple; 9:30AM-4PM; call 7-7750 for more info
 - Meeting: Residence Hall Association; Free; Commons 306C; 9PM; call 8-1919
- THURSDAY 2/14**
- Forum: Donovan Scholars-'Archeology of Palestine' Dr. George Coats, Jr.; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314
 - Seminar: 'Communicating with the Elderly'; Free; Sanders-Brown Cntr; 7:30-9PM; call 233-5550
- FRIDAY 2/15**
- Seminar: 'Flow Injection Analysis in Process Analysis'; Free; Chem Phys 137; 4PM
 - Lecture: 'KY Blacks: The Transition from Slavery to Freedom' Dr. Marion B. Lucas; Free; CB 110; 8PM; call 7-1175

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

'King Rembered' Exhibit
King Cultural Center

Children's Theatre 'Cric? Cracl'
Monday February 11th, 7:30pm
Carpetbag Theatre presents their production of folktales and music from Haiti, Senegal and the American rural south.

'The Cultural Significance of Rap music among African-Americans'
Wednesday, February 20th, 7:30pm
Room 124, Student Center

KRS-1 and Dr. Kwame Ture (formerly Stokely Carmichael) voice their opinions about the world of which we all take part.
UK Grand Ballroom
Thursday, February 21, 7:30pm

'Black Classical Voices Lifting Black Classical Words'
Friday, February 22, Noon
Peal Gallery M. I. King Library

ARTS & MOVIES

- MONDAY 2/11**
- Exhibit: 'King Remembered' a photo exhibition; Free; St Cntr 124; 10AM-6PM; call 7-4130 (thru 2/28)
 - Children's Theatre: 'Cric? Cracl' folktales and music from Haiti, Senegal and the American rural South; Free; St Cntr Ballroom; 7:30PM; call 7-4130
- TUESDAY 2/12**
- Concert: Homer Ledford, folk; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1PM; call 255-2951
- WEDNESDAY 2/13**
- Movie: 'Ghost'; 7:30 & 10pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2
- THURSDAY 2/14**
- Theatre: 'The School for Scandal'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'Ghost'; 7:30 & 10pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2
- FRIDAY 2/15**
- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra/SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 233-4226
 - Theatre: 'The School for Scandal'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 - Concert: Gallery Series-Woodwind Chamber Music; Free; King Library North-Peal Gallery; Noon
 - Movie: 'Ghost'; 7:30 & 10pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2
- SATURDAY 2/16**
- Theatre: 'The School for Scandal'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'Ghost'; 7:30 & 10pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2
- SUNDAY 2/17**
- Movie: 'Ghost'; 7pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2
 - Concert: Alumni Sacred Music Festival; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929

'The School For Scandal' is live on our campus.

UK student theatre presents this performance Thursday through Saturday 8 p.m. Call for tickets 257-4929.



WEEKLY EVENTS

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-8636 • Other UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-8:30PM; call 255-2625 • Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625 <p>TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8667 • Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-0952 • Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-8598 • Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon; call 255-8566 • Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-8598 <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; | <p>5:30PM; call 273-3556 or 7-8867</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867 • Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 5PM; call 7-8867 • Meeting: SAB Parents Weekend Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867 • Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8667 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726 • Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533 • Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625 <p>THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 7PM; call 7-8667 • Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 4PM; call 7-8867 • Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Cntr 384; 7:30PM; call 255-8566 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: SAB Special Activities Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8667 • Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-8556 • Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566 • Religious: 'Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313 <p>SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566 <p>SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 9:11:30:5:48:30; call 255-8566 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726 • Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726 • Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566 • Religious: University Prayer Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313 |
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SPORTS

- WEDNESDAY 2/13**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Tennessee; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 8PM
 - Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Cincinnati; 7PM
- SATURDAY 2/16**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Mississippi; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 4PM
 - Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Mississippi; 2:30PM
 - Sports: UK Rugby at Eastern KY Univ; 1PM

WEEK AT A GLANCE

<p>monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibit: 'King Remembered' a photo exhibition • Children's Theatre: 'Cric? Cracl' folktales and music from Haiti, Senegal and the American rural South <p>UK Woman's Forum presents 'UK employee childcare concerns', Wednesday the 13th, 11:45 am at the Medical Center Auditorium. Call 7-1099 for more info.</p>	<p>wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Memphis Belle' • Meeting: Student Government Association 	<p>friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra • Theatre: 'The School for Scandal' • Concert: Gallery Series-Woodwind Chamber Music
<p>tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: Homer Ledford, folk • Forum: 'Intra-Arab Politics' • Forum: Donovan Scholars-'The 	<p>thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theatre: 'The School for Scandal' • Movie: 'Ghost' • Forum: Donovan Scholars-'Archeology of Palestine' Dr. George Coats, Jr. 	<p>saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theatre: 'The School for Scandal' • Movie: 'Ghost' • Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Mississippi
<p>University of KY: Its Future' Dr. Wethington</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Mardo Gas Party 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Morehead <p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: Alumni Sacred Music Festival • Movie: 'Ghost' 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Ghost' • Seminar: 'Flow Injection Analysis in Process Analysis' • Lecture: 'KY Blacks: The Transition from Slavery to Freedom' Dr. Marion B. Lucas • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Mississippi • Sports: UK Rugby at Eastern KY Univ • Religious: Organ Recital: Stephen Black-Lent I

SPORTS MONDAY

Miss. St. cheers as UK clears

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — It was a post-game sight that probably hasn't been seen at Mississippi State in nearly three decades.

After State's 83-82 victory Saturday over No. 10 Kentucky, the fans demanded a curtain call from their team, and kept chanting: "S-E-C. S-E-C. S-E-C. S-E-C."



WATTS

Watts, who scored 22 points, including 20 in the second half. "We're not going to dwell on that right now. We're just going to play one game at a time."

Kentucky, which lost consecutive games for the first time this season, had a chance to tie in the final 6 seconds. But Sean Woods, thinking his team trailed by two points, drove for a lay-up instead of taking a three-pointer.

"We have a three-point play for that situation, and practice it every day," said Pitino, whose team is known for its long-range shooting. "It was just human error."

Mississippi State improved to 8-4 in the SEC and 15-6 overall, while UK dropped to 9-3 in the conference and 17-5 overall.

"We played as smart a basketball game as we have at any time this season, but you have to do that against a team like Kentucky," said State coach Richard Williams, whose team coach for the third straight year at home against UK by a single point.

Reserves Deron Feldhaus and

KENTUCKY (82)

Pelphrey 3-6 0-0 8, Mashburn 5-8 1-1 12, Hanson 4-8 3-5 11, Brassow 1-4 1-2 3, Woods 5-11 1-2 12, Feldhaus 6-9 5-6 19, Farmer 0-4 2-3 2, Martinez 0-0 1-2 1, Braddy 1-1 0-0 2, Beaurup 4-5 1-1 12, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-56 15-22 82.

MISS. STATE (83)

Burns 3-9 7-11 13, Carter 5-9 3-3 13, Merritt 4-7 4-5 12, Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Hartsfield 3-4 5-6 11, Wats 9-12 3-4 22, Watson 0-1 1-2 1, Cooper 1-1 0-0 2, Morris 1-6 3-6 5, Totals 28-53 26-37 83.

Halftime—MSU 38, UK 37. Three-point shooting—UK 9-14 (Pelphrey 2-4, Mashburn 1-1, Brassow 0-2, Woods 1-1, Feldhaus 2-2; Farmer 0-1, Beaurup 3-3); MSU 1-5 (Smith 0-1, Hartsfield 0-1, Wats 1-3). Rebounds—UK 23 (Hanson Feldhaus 4); MSU 29 (Merritt 13). Assists—UK 20 (Woods 10), MSU 20 (Merritt 5). Total fouls—UK 27, MSU 24. Fouled out—none. A-9,259.

Todd Bearup rallied UK after the Wildcats fell behind 62-50 with 9:48 to play. Feldhaus' two free throws tied the game at 80-all with 1:10 to play.

Hood signs with UK

Special to the Kernel

Damon Hood, Kentucky's prep "Mr. Football," had become the 22nd prospective student-athlete to sign a national letter of intent to play football at UK. Coach Bill Curry announced yesterday.

Hood, a 6-2, 205-pound tailback/linebacker from Bowling Green, Ky., was named "Mr. Football" by The Associated Press after leading Warren Central High School to the state 4A championship game in 1990. He rushed for 2,515 yards while scoring 43 touchdowns and a state-high 308 points as a senior.

"Obviously, Damon is a great player and a highly-recruited player, which people all over the country wanted," Curry said. "That may not be as apparent as the outstanding way he has handled the whole recruiting scenario. Damon brings a level of maturity to our program which is rare for incoming freshmen."

"It means he could contribute soon. But like any other freshman, he'll have to earn (playing time)."

Hood, a consensus All-State selection, was also named the "Overall Player of the Year" and the "4A Player of the Year" by the Kentucky Network. He earned

the initial Paul Hornung Award, sponsored by the Louisville Quarterback Club, for his academic and athletic efforts during the 1990 season.

His season-best game as a senior came in the state 4A semifinals when he rushed for 238 yards on 40 carries and scored five touchdowns against Valley. Hood also led Warren Central to the state 4A finals in 1989 by rushing for 1,341 yards and scoring 10 touchdowns.

Hood, coached at Warren Central by Joe Hood (no relation), became the second consecutive Kentucky "Mr. Football" to sign with UK.

Last year, quarterback Pookie Jones, who played with UK in the Wildcats.

Overall, Curry is extremely pleased with this group of incoming freshmen.

"This is a great compliment to the University that a recruiting class of this type would come at this time," Curry said. "I'm very excited about this class and wish the season would begin tomorrow."

"I certainly hope that all Kentucky fans feel the same way about football."

Kentucky opens its 1991 spring training April 1.

And Saturday's victory lifted State within a half-game of the SEC lead with four games left in the regular season, and according to UK coach Rick Pitino, locked up an NCAA invitation for the Bulldogs.

"We have a legit chance to get the SEC title, and it's great to hear that crowd," said State guard Tony

UK tennis gearing up as men get ready for No. 4 Vols

14th-ranked Cats feel good about chances

By DENVER BROWN
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team is riding high on a victory wave, but the Cats may be in for a hurricane tomorrow.

UK plays host to Southeastern Conference rival and fourth-ranked University of Tennessee at 7 p.m. at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

The Cats, ranked 14th nationally, own a perfect 4-0 mark after impressive outings last week. UK defeated 6th-ranked South Carolina and 23rd-ranked Clemson, both on the road.

"Tennessee is an outstanding team, and we're looking forward to meeting them," said head coach Dennis Emery.

"We've played well the past couple of weeks, and I hope we can carry that momentum into this match."

The Volunteers were last year's NCAA runners-up and have two All-Americans.

Although Tennessee has established itself as a tennis powerhouse, the Cats have won three of the last

five matches against their rivals at the South.

With rankings and reputation at stake, the Cats are geared up for the match. "The rivalry is the main thing," said senior Ian Skidmore.

"They beat us last year, and we thought we had a good chance to win. Rankings are important but secondary to the rivalry."

Leading the charge for UK will be Skidmore and junior John Yancey.

Both Skidmore and Yancey competed this weekend at the National Indoor in Minneapolis. In singles, Yancey lost in the first round to ninth-ranked David Kass of Michigan (2-6, 6-2, 7-6).

The tandem paired in doubles and defeated the tournament's No. 4 seed from Southern California (4-6, 6-4, 7-5) on their way to a semifinal berth.



SKIDMORE

Assistant Coach Duane Hultquist was obviously pleased with their performance.

"It was a good weekend," he said. "They were close to winning a national championship."

The team hopes to carry some of this adrenaline into tomorrow's match.

"I think the weekend adds a little bit of confidence to the team," Yancey said.

Yancey will play No. 1 singles against Tennessee and will team with Skidmore at No. 1 doubles. The duo is ranked seventh nationally.

Players and coaches alike know how important each point becomes in a match of this caliber.

"Home court advantage is important," Hultquist said. "We haven't lost many indoor matches at home."

In a best-of-nine match format, the doubles pairings can be crucial for a victory.

"The singles will be close," Yancey said. "But the match will come down to doubles, I'm sure."

Cameron Burns hit a free throw with 37 seconds to play to give Mississippi State an 81-80 lead. Doug Hartsfield and Todd Merritt each made the second-half of two-shot opportunities in the final 21 seconds to push the Bulldogs into a three-point lead with :06 remaining.

Then Woods took the ball the length of the floor for the final score.

Neither team could build more than a four-point lead in the first half, but Mississippi State went on an 11-2 run in the first 3:30 minutes of the second half to lead 49-39.

Beaurup scored all 12 of his points after that, including 3-3 shooting from three-point range, to spark the comeback.

"It was a great comeback, but a disappointing ending for us," Pitino said. "We knew the conference was on the line for us, and they knew the NCAA was on the line for them. Mississippi State, it's without a question, an NCAA team."

Watts got scoring support from Burns and Greg Carter with 13 each. Merritt added 12 points and a game-high 13 rebounds as State out-rebounded the Cats 39-23.

Feldhaus led UK with 19 points, Woods and Jamal Mashburn had 12 points each and Reggie Hanson had 11.

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team got strong play from Melissa Nelson and Susan Klingenberg in individual competition over the weekend.

Unfortunately for the team, strong play doesn't always mean a victory. The two competed in the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Championships in Minneapolis.



NELSON

Klingenberg won 6-4, 6-2 in the first round against Tuck Richardson from the University of San Diego.

"It was a good, solid win for me in the first round," Klingenberg said.

After the first match, women's tennis coach John Dineen said, "Susan played great" and was optimis-

tic about her performance in the remainder of the tournament.

She advanced to the round of sixteen to lose 2-6, 2-6 to Florida's Nicole Arendt.

Klingenberg said the Florida's hard serve created problems for her. "I played pretty well. ... I just couldn't break her serve."

Nelson, ranked 10th in the nation, lost in her first round to Heather Williams of Stanford, 4-6, 7-6, 3-6.

"I should've done better considering where I'm ranked," Nelson said. "I played good tennis. I just wasn't there mentally."

"I wasn't hungry enough," she added.

The doubles competition didn't fare any better for the Cats, who lost to Duke's Duo 3-6, 2-6 in the opening round. Indiana defeated the pair in the consolation match, 2-6, 2-6.

"We didn't play our best doubles," Klingenberg said.

Nelson said, "We were both flat. We couldn't get the momentum going on our side."

'No contest': Cool Cats sweep Georgia Tech during weekend series

By LINDA D. GRAVER
Staff Writer

Once again this weekend the Cool Cats swept a hockey series. This time, the victims were the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

The Georgia team never stood a chance against UK's talented scoring power, which chalked up a 17-4 blowout Friday night — and Saturday's 8-2 victory was equally impressive.

"It was no contest," UK's Chad Cooper said. "But it was a good warm-up for the playoffs coming up."

The UK hockey club's record now stands at 20-1-1.

Friday night's action began with a steady stream of pucks flowing into the Georgia Tech net. The current never let up.

Rightwinger Jeff Neumann schooled Georgia Tech with five goals, and Cooper continued the Yellow Jacket's ice education, riling in four goals of his own. Defenseman Nick Pellegrin fell right behind the leaders with a hat trick.

The remaining five goals were tallied up as the game wore on. But the moral of the story was that the teams were obviously mismatched.

"It was a pretty boring game," said Art Wickson, a UK defenseman. "We expected the game not to be close."

Saturday's game began slowly, as the Cats could muster only three goals against a single score by Georgia Tech after two periods.

But with five goals in the last period, the game became fast and furious.

The match on Saturday appeared different, with a rejuvenated Georgia Tech team.

"After winning 17-4, we relaxed," Cooper said.

"We just didn't have the same intensity."

The second game was a rougher contest spotted with penalties.

Wickson, who scored two of the eight goals said: "We took some dumb penalties. It's tough when the competition isn't that great — it's hard to concentrate."

UK's goaltender Eric Sanders agreed with Wickson.

"We didn't play our game we played their game, and that was a lot of our problem," he said.

The Cool Cats' next matchup will be Saturday against the University of Tennessee Volunteers in a one-game contest.

Missing runner finishes fourth in Nebraska meet

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

UK track coach Don Weber shipped a contingent of athletes to the F. Sevigne Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend looking to hone the team's skills and perhaps harvest a bushel of victories.



FRANKLIN

And Weber's harriers were fruitful, and some didn't even know it.

Alex Davey, a freshman from Melbourne, Australia, won the men's seeded-mile Saturday in 4 minutes, 11.11 seconds.

Davey's roommate, freshman Glenn Franklin, also from Melbourne, was listed as the fourth-place finisher in results sent by facsimile from Lincoln. But Franklin wasn't in Lincoln Saturday.

"Alex is really on the come back trail," Franklin said when asked to comment on the race that reportedly featured the UK duo from down under. "But I didn't run this weekend."

A phone call to Davey and Franklin's dorm room Sunday afternoon revealed that Franklin was home nursing an inflamed tendon.

"It has taken a little longer than I thought it would," Franklin said of

his recovery. "I've been able to run, but I haven't done any track workouts."

Franklin said he spent the weekend in Charlotte, N.C., with former UK runner Benny McIntosh, who was competing in a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) road race.

Regardless of who donned Franklin's jersey, he said he was pleased with his roommates' victory.

UK senior Charlie Kern and sophomore Rashid Derrick, however, did run like themselves this weekend. Kern won the men's 1,000-meter run in 2:26.53. Derrick placed 23rd in 2:38.20.

Senior Alan Thomas, who qualified for the NCAA Track Championships in the mile last weekend, placed fourth in the men's 800-meter run in 4:18.37.

Thomas said earlier in the week that he was going to run the shorter distance Saturday to increase his speed and tune-up his acceleration. An attribute synonymous with the NCAA miler, Sophomore George Yiannellis finished ninth in the men's 3,000-meter run in 8:26.63.

UK's premier 3,000-meter runner, Valerie McGovern, who has also placed qualified for the NCAA in the 3,000 and the 5,000, elected to rest during the weekend. Despite McGovern's absence, the women's unseeded 3,000-meter run evolved as the Kats' most celebrated event.

See TRACK, page 7

Heights reaches top, beats Country Day in All 'A' Classic final

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

It feels even better the second time around.

University Heights hoped to test that slogan — printed on its tournament T-shirts — in shooting for a second straight All 'A' Classic title last week.

And after the Blazers knocked off Kentucky Country Day 61-53 in the finals Saturday night, Heights' coach Tommy Wade confirmed it.

"The first one was a great one," he said, but "I think the second one does feel better."

"Back in October, this was one of our goals," Wade said, adding that the team would celebrate, take a day off and get back to work on its next goal: Winning the second regional title and going to the "real" state tournament in March.

While the Kentucky High School Athletic Association may not recognize the victor of the All 'A' as an official state champion, you couldn't tell that to the players in Saturday night's title game at Memorial Coliseum.

The game had the look and feel of a championship. Bodies collided, coaches fumed and

tempers flared, particularly in the final minutes.

Heights couldn't stop the Bearcats from clawing back to within three in the third quarter but pulled away in the fourth and never offered KCD another chance.

After the final buzzer wailed, the Blazers jumped, embraced and stuck out their index fingers just like state champions.

And the KCD players rubbed their eyes, reluctantly accepted the second-place trophy and didn't even try to force a smile for the flashing cameras, just like state runners-up.

KCD also seemed to suffer from the malady that plagues so many schools in their first championship game — big-game jitters. The tightly-wound Bearcats let Heights pull out to an early 19-8 lead.

James Lee, KCD assistant and former UK forward, said it was those first few minutes that seemed to break the Bearcats' backs.

"The first four minutes of the game were the key," he said. "They made a run, and we just weren't able to get over that

See CLASSIC, page 7

DIVERSIONS

Ordinary comedians with little material can't sustain sitcoms

Jonathan Winters always has been the kind of comedian you either love or hate. Some people love Winters, watch everything he does and roar with laughter at his ad-libbed antics. Just as many scratch their heads and wonder what all the fuss is about.

The irony about his new Tuesday night sitcom, "Davis Rules," is that it probably we'll liked by Winters' non-fans and hated by the dyed-in-the-wool Winteries.

The problem? In a nutshell, the show wastes Winters' off-the-wall sense of humor by keeping it hidden. On last week's episode, Winters was nothing but comedy relief, occasionally making a weird comic aside between important scenes.

Randy Quaid, a fine comic actor,



Toby GIBBS

carried most of the episode. He's terrific as Winters' son, and their scenes together were so natural that I'm sorry there weren't more of them.

It's not a bad show at all, but it seems very routine. Winters' humor isn't ordinary; he deserves a program as unorthodox as his style of comedy. But "Davis Rules," produced by Tom Werner and Marcy Carsey (the duo behind "The Cosby Show" and "Roseanne"), is tame

and reminiscent of too many other sitcoms on the air.

Like the other Carsey-Werner shows, adults make faces, wisecracking kids joke around and the laugh-track blares. The rest of the show seems out of sync with Winters' loopy humor. If this show was tailored for him, it wasn't tailored very well.

Sitcoms do this all the time. They waste the talents of good stand-up comics by dropping them in a stale format. Remember "Welcome Back, Kotter"?

Gabe Kaplan, as a high school teacher, was left walking around, spouting one-liners like a stand-up comic. He wasn't acting the role of Gabe Kotter; he was just playing himself. And he was unconvincing

in the role.

Jerry Seinfeld's current show probably is the best example of a stand-up comic fitting well into the sitcom mold.

Seinfeld, a stand-up comic from New York, makes no bones about it — he's playing Jerry Seinfeld, a stand-up comic from New York. He has a decent excuse for sounding like a stand-up comic — he is one.

Instead of having Seinfeld walking around the whole episode telling jokes, we get to see those funny things happen. To him, it's real life. But most important, his style of humor is integrated well into the show.

He's not the comedy relief, either. Everyone on the show is funny, and no one sits around laughing hyster-

cally at Seinfeld's lines. To them, it's all really happening.

Martin Mull had a sitcom in 1984 called "Domestic Life." Though it ran only a few months and has never been rerun since, it proved how good a sitcom can be if the people behind the scenes really want to do something different.

In addition to Mull's dry brand of humor, the executive producer, Steve Martin (yes, the Steve Martin), made an effort to avoid the pitfalls of standard sitcom fare.

Instead of the usual one-liners and insults, "Domestic Life" had a quirky sense of humor that I hoped would catch on. Unfortunately, it was a little ahead of its time.

But for fans of Mull and Martin, it was a gem — and it proved that a

stand-up comic could fit in to a sitcom with ease.

Bob Newhart, one of the great television performers of all time, knew this. Both of his sitcoms were crafted with his deadpan delivery in mind. All the supporting actors in his shows were given their own distinct brand of comedy, the writing was clever and Newhart really acted.

Of course his stand-up humor never was based on the one-liner. His style of comedy — wry observations and character — was perfect for the TV sitcom.

That may be the key to the stand-up-to-sitcom transfer. Ordinary

See WINTERS, Page 5



DENNIS DEVER/Kentucky Staff

Zydeco Bon will perform their Cajun-style music tomorrow night at A La Lucie's.

By NATALIE LILE
Contributing Writer

New Orleans is the place to be this week, as the Big Easy celebrates Mardi Gras.

But, because many UK students will not be able to take part in the festivities on, they can listen to Zydeco Bon tomorrow night while celebrating Fat Tuesday in the Bluegrass.

Fat Tuesday is celebrated on the day before Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent in the Roman Catholic Church — 40 days of solemnity before Easter Sunday.

Zydeco Bon, a local band, gives

Central Kentucky a Bourbon Street quality, as they bring the Bayou to the Bluegrass with its rocked-out cross between zydeco and Cajun music.

Almost anything can happen when the band plays at local bars. The band's music has been known to prompt patrons to dance on tables and call out a resounding, "aaieee!"

Band members tell audiences how Zydeco Bon got together and give a few lessons how to play a washboard and dance to Cajun music.

The band's five members tell the audience that they are from the little town of Maginary, La. They settled in Lexington after an unfortunate in-

cident involving their melon truck. Two of the members were delivering a load of melons from Louisiana, when the truck got a flat tire.

Ted Pacholik and Skip Morton left the truck to look for help, and when they returned they found Sean McLaughlin sleeping in the back of their truck. The three later formed a band with Jim Gleason and Lee Sabel to earn enough money to get Pacholik and Morton's truck fixed.

"Zydeco Ted" Pacholik sings and plays accordion. "Swingin' Sean" McLaughlin plays a bass guitar that he said had its end torn off by an alligator.

Skip Morton plays flugelhorn, French horn, saxophone and the washboard, his favorite instrument. "Jumpin' Jim" Gleason plays guitar, and "Leapin' Lee" Sabel plays drums.

Before playing in Lexington, Pacholik was in a Cajun band in Texas. When he moved to Lexington 3 1/2 years ago, he wanted to continue playing the music.

First, he asked people he knew to play in the band with him. The band evolved and began to develop a loyal following.

"This is the best group we've ever had," Pacholik said. "Everyone's just like family." Pacholik said he became interest-

ed in Cajun music from listening to radio shows when he was a child.

"I would tape the shows, then listen and learn from them," he said.

McLaughlin said: "I've been swingin' for years. I used to swing (J.S.) Bach. I've been destined to play this kind of music for years, and I have finally met my destiny."

Sabel said the first time he heard Cajun music, "it was a culture shock. It was like nothing that I had ever heard or played before."

Zydeco Bon followers say the band knows how to keep a crowd hopping all night long.

"They're definitely the most lively band around Lexington," said Jennifer Richards, a local fan. "If I want to have a great time and dance a lot, I go see Zydeco Bon."

But be prepared. Attending a Zydeco Bon show is not like a normal night on the town.

Gleason said that people who come to hear the band should wear shoes with non-skid soles "so you won't fall off whatever you happen to dance on."

Morton added: "Be prepared to join in with one of our washboards."

Zydeco Bon plays at 9 p.m. tomorrow, "Fat Tuesday" at A La Lucie, 159 N. Limestone St.

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Navy helping out families of downed pilots

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN THE PERSIAN GULF — It was Bingo night, Saddam or no Saddam, but all the players remembered where they were.

Proceeds went to families of three fliers who did not return from raids on Iraq.

War can seem abstract inside this small floating city, where even at 5 a.m. a "Cheers" rerun masks the noise of jets screaming off the deck.

Stull, it is everyone's war. Petty Officer John Campbell of Laramie, Wyo., who never knew the lost aviators, dug deeply for a fund to help educate the missing fliers' four children.

"We're a big family," he said of the 6,500 men aboard the Roosevelt and of the Navy. "I'd like to think that if something happened to me, someone would step in to help."

Within days after two of the carrier's aircraft disappeared, the fund reached \$8,000, said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Hammon, who organized the collection.

"It was something to see, a petty officer 3rd class walking in with \$20 bills still warm from the cash machine, giving two weeks' pay to kids of men he'd never met," said

"The guy just handed me the money and tried to walk away before I could shake his hand. That's the kind of people we have here."

Tom Hammon,
Navy Lt. Cmdr.

Hammon, of Baytown, Texas. "The guy just handed me the money and tried to walk away before I could shake his hand," said Hammon, a maintenance office in the carrier's fighter wing. "That's the kind of people we have here."

Hammon said the money will go toward 1 1/2-year-old twins, a 3-year-old and an 11-year-old.

He refused to identify even the children's gender for fear that someone might harass their mothers.

"We take care of our own," he said.

On the TR, which is as long as an upended Empire State Building, F-14 Tomcats catapult from a screaming standstill to 150 mph in seconds. But the ship's heart beats 17 decks below.

"We're all a part of it," said Chief

Petty Officer Alan Tubman of Norfolk, Va., who helps watch over the ship's nuclear power plant. Asked if he feared the war, he chuckled nervously. "Only a little."

His co-worker, Jack Bradley from Russellville, Ark., said he loves the Navy after nearly 19 years, and war has not changed that.

"It doesn't change the routine," he said. "The flyboys do their job, and we just pump a little more gasoline and pass a little more bullets. But the war is here. You can see it in the guys' faces."

For all of its endless passages, the Theodore Roosevelt is a close-knit ship made closer still by the shared threat.

The men keep track of events and community news on shipwide cable TV.

The "Bully Big Stick" catches them up on gossip. Before the news, Master Chief Mike Baker answers such questions as, "Why don't we get more bagels?" (Answer: "The Navy has no bagel recipe.")

An FM radio station plays requests. Among the hottest is a tune by Hank Williams Jr.: "Don't Give Us a Reason."

The most popular entertainment is a visit to Vulture's Roost, a small deck overlooking the planes.

However remote war may seem on the mess decks, it is large as life

on the flight deck. At night, killer silhouettes lurk in dark corners, suddenly coming to life with hot blasts that can blow a person overboard.

Blinking fireflies in the distance loom suddenly as hurtling metal, screeching on the deck until a thick cable jerks them to a halt.

One recent morning, Capt. William Fallon, commander of the fighter wing, emerged grinning from the cockpit of an F-18.

His plane's cameras bore evidence of a huge Iraqi power plant that vanished in a fireball.

"We got 'em this time," he told shipmates, who exulted at the TR's contribution to striking a blow at Saddam Hussein.

His audience included Rear Adm. David Frost, commander of the TR's battle group, who wears a

bomber's jacket from his old combat days.

"We've got a high-quality military, great guys working hard trying to do a job," Frost told visiting reporters. "We're proud to show it off."

He spoke reluctantly about his lost men, brightening only when the subject shifted to how the rest of the ship had rallied round.

"Pilots don't think about going down, about the danger," he said. "Any fears you have about flying end the moment to start the engines. After that, you're too busy."

He gestured to men and machines swarming over his flight deck. "War or no war, it's just a great ballet."

DUI

Continued from page 1

Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall. On average, Warnick said, seven to 12 people attend each session. There is a \$75 fee for first-time DUI offenders, but the program is free for students carrying more than six credit hours.

A large number of people who go through the program are not DUI offenders, he said. Many are self-referred or have other legal and disciplinary problems related to drugs and alcohol. In fact, some do not have a drinking problem at all. "Some people come through it just to get the prevention advice," Warnick said.

"I wanted to offer a program that would cater to the needs of a lot of people," he said.

For more information on this program, contact Warnick at 257-8701, or come by the Counseling and Testing Center.

Swimming

Continued from page 1

freestyle relay team prevailed over Auburn's.

Now the Katfish have to concentrate on the SEC championship, which will be held at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center Feb. 20-

23. Grimes expects the team to do well in the championship. "I think the team, from my point of view, will do good because of the new people on the team," he said.



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Licensing

Continued from page 1

to 60 juveniles lose their licenses each month under the law. In Southern California, Riverside County Superior Court

Judge Charles Field said 65 to 85 a month are affected.

The California law is the most stringent of its kind in the nation, said Bob Frohling of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Laws restricting teen driving privileges for drug and alcohol offenses are on the books in Colorado, Florida, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Virginia.

"But their laws allow revocation only on drug and alcohol offenses that involve driving... like having an open (alcohol) container or transporting sixty pounds of marijuana," Frohling said.

In addition, similar bills have been proposed this year in New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota and West Virginia.

"California's law is by far more liberal than the others because it takes away driver's licenses for any type of drug or alcohol offense, whether they are in a car or not," Frohling said.

In California, teens whose licenses have been suspended can petition for a restricted license if they show hardship or employment needs, but that's a rarity, officials say.

Some cities and counties have tacked on additional terms, said Michael Sweet, executive director of the California District Attorney's association.

Sutter County and the city of Van Nuys allow a first-time offender to receive a restricted license upon completion of a drug or alcohol rehabilitation program.

Van Nuys also sentences some offenders to five-day clean-up de-

tails.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving hopes all states adopt laws that take away driver's licenses from underage people convicted of purchasing or possessing alcoholic beverages, said spokeswoman Anne Russell.

But such laws could be victims of their own success, warns MADD spokesman David French.

In California, at least, a similar punishment has been adopted for convicted graffiti artists, and French said it could dilute the effectiveness of the anti-drug and anti-alcohol laws.

"I think that type of legislation is dangerous and has gone too far," he said. While losing a driver's license has become a reality for California's juveniles, one state lawmaker wants to try it with adults.

A six-month license suspension for adults convicted of drug possession is being proposed by Sen. Bill Leonard, R-Redlands, who is disappointed that first-time drug offenders face a slim chance of jail time.

"Why should we single out the young people," he said. "I think we should extend it to all licensed drivers. If they commit the same crime, they should face a similar penalty," he said.

Winters

Continued from Page 4

stand-up comedians with little or no depth to their material cannot sustain a sitcom.

A comedian who is nothing but a joke-teller has little to say in a sitcom. But the comedians who stand apart from the crowd, the ones like Newhart, Mull and Martin, have the talent and the clout to get good scripts, good producers and inventive ideas.

Winters is one of those stand-out comedians. He deserves a show as good as he is.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

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Bombing continues as allies consider next phase

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — As allied pilots bombed Iraqi troops and their supply lines yesterday, a senior American military official said the U.S.-led forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for a ground offensive.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said the next phase of the Persian Gulf war would probably combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat. But he would not say how soon it might begin.

In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein made his first nationwide broadcast to his people since three days after the war began.

Speaking on Baghdad radio, he congratulated them for withstanding the attacks by the allied warplanes and rockets of "aggression and shame." He told them their valor was inspiring Iraqi soldiers at the front.

"I heard what Saddam Hussein said, and I didn't hear him say any-

thing about him getting out of Kuwait," President Bush said in Washington. "Of course, that's what the whole world is wanting to hear."

In another development, NBC-TV reported yesterday that two American POWs — a man and a woman — apparently have been moved to Basra, a southern Iraqi city that has come under heavy allied bombardment.

In the air campaign, the Americans lost their first warplane in combat in more than a week. The Marine Corp AV-8 Harrier was downed over southern Kuwait on Saturday, and the pilot was missing, the U.S. command said.

Taking advantage of improving weather, American warplanes flew 2,800 missions yesterday, concentrating on Republican Guard troops on Iraqi-Kuwaiti border and the bridges, highways and railways used to supply them.

The fierce action in the air and sporadic exchanges of artillery along the Saudi border came as Cheney headed back to Washington to brief President Bush on the



BUSH



progress of the 25-day-old war. He told report-

ers flying home with him that the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

Although Cheney did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin, a senior American military official said some U.S. forces just arrived in Saudi Arabia and they need three or four more weeks to prepare.

"The guys just off the boat, they could use some more time," the official told The Associated Press in Riyadh on condition of anonymity. He was referring to the ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 bat-



SADDAM

talents designed to take on Iraq's Soviet-made T-72 tanks.

Iraq said it would welcome a ground assault by the allies, who now have about 700,000 soldiers in the region, including 505,000 Americans.

Several hours before Saddam's speech, Baghdad radio said Iraqi troops were prepared "to make this duel the end of the imperialist American empire."

"Let them dare to attack," the radio said.

On the diplomatic front, Iraq reportedly rejected two new peace plans, and a Soviet envoy traveled to Baghdad for talks with Saddam. Diplomats in Amman, Jordan,

said yesterday that Iraq had rejected peace initiatives by Iran and the non-aligned movement, feeling all conflict it can survive a ground assault by the U.S.-led allies.

The assessment by independent diplomats close to peacemaking efforts was bolstered by statements from Iraq and Iran. Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iran's president, has joined other leaders in trying to arrange a cease-fire. Soviet television reported that Yevgeny Primakov, a personal representative of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, headed to Iraq yesterday.

One day earlier, Gorbachev said the Persian Gulf War was threatening to exceed the bounds of U.N. resolutions and that he was sending his envoy to try once again to persuade Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said on the CBS news program "Face the Nation" yesterday that he was confident Gorbachev remains firm in his support unpopular with the Soviet military and some segments of Soviet society.

In the air war, Iraq claimed yesterday that allied warplanes had carried out 164 air raids since Saturday night, concentrating on "residential areas." It said three allied planes were shot down but gave no details.

Strikes on Baghdad damaged several government departments, including the Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization and hit two major bridges over the Tigris River, The Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported.

The July 14 Bridge was demolished and the Martyrs Bridge was damaged, Nasrawi said from the beleaguered Iraqi capital, where residents suffer from shortages of food, drinking water, medicine and fuel.

The Iraqi government, meanwhile, moved to aid the nation's war-battered economy by canceling all duties on imports, apparently to encourage trade across the Iranian border and thereby alleviate shortages. Iraq also imposed new penalties for shopkeepers convicted of profiting.

A U.S. military brief said the airspace over Iraq and Kuwait is sometimes so crowded with allied warplanes that the traffic is harder to coordinate than in the cities of Los Angeles, Atlanta and Dallas combined.

A British officer, Group Capt. Nail Irving, said the U.S., British, French and Italian pilots realize that each Iraqi target they destroy could reduce allied casualties during the ground offensive expected in several weeks.

"This war is all about precision bombing," he said. "Every artillery piece, every aircraft, every tank we destroy now increases the safety of each one of our servicemen and women" on the ground.

In one raid yesterday, British warplanes reported hitting four bridges, including two pontoon bridges recently put up to keep supplies coming to the Republican Guard units, widely regarded as Iraq's best fighting force.

A British Tornado, using a new laser system for the first time, reportedly demolished two hardened aircraft shelters on an airfield in central Iraq and destroyed an unidentified aircraft in one of them.

Other raids were carried out by U.S. B-52 bombers based in Britain. U.S. military officials said yesterday that 75 more Iraqi soldiers, some armed with AK-47 rifles, crossed into Saudi Arabia and surrounded to allied forces. They pushed the total of those captured or taken as deserters since the war began Jan. 17 past the 1,000 mark.

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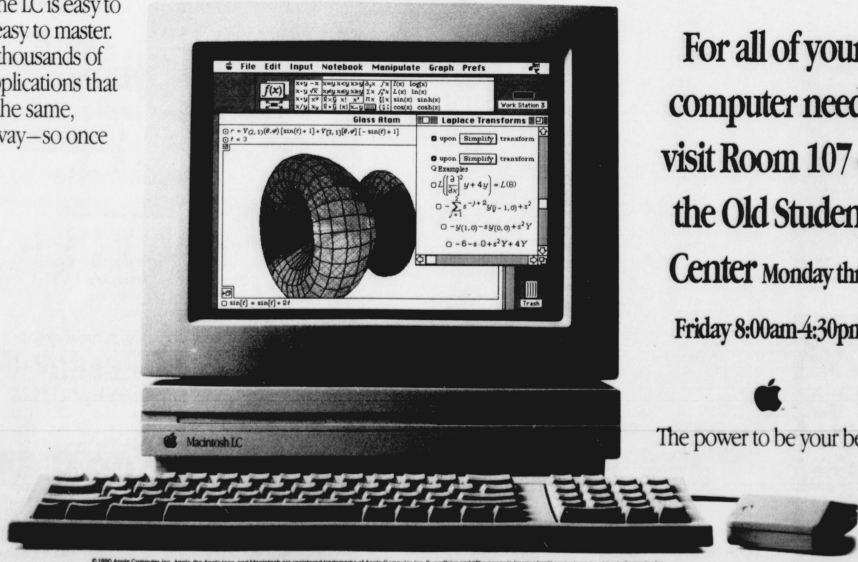
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Rebels run, stun Hogs out of Barnhill Arena

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — There's a big difference between No. 1 and No. 2.

And that's what has UNLV rolling toward the record books. Everything that might have worked against the top-ranked Rebels was there. Playing No. 2 Arkansas. On the road. Even trailing at halftime for the first time all season. It didn't matter.

With Stacey Augmon leading the way with 31 points, the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels ran away to a 112-105 victory over the Razorbacks on Sunday for their 31st consecutive win.

In ending the Razorbacks' winning streak at 20 games, UNLV withstood the first-half pressure of a record crowd of 9,640 at Barnhill Arena and went on a 16-2 run to start the second half to take control of the game.

The Rebels (20) trailed 50-46 at the half — the first time they've trailed at halftime since last year's Final Four against Georgia Tech — before seizing control and taking a 62-52 lead with 16:19 left. Later, UNLV increased its lead to 20 points.

"The atmosphere was quiet and confident. The coaches went over the things we didn't do well in the first half and we just came and played hard and played like UNLV," Augmon said.

UNLV, trying to become the first undefeated team since Indiana in 1976 and the first repeat national champion since UCLA in 1973, had beaten 19 other opponents by an average of 32 points.

Can the Rebels do it for 16 more games and reclaim the title with and '0' on the right side of their record?

"We don't think about that, seriously," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "We have not talked

about that all year and we will not talk about it now."

Arkansas (23-2) tried to keep pace. Augmon, Anderson Hunt and Larry Johnson — who totaled 82 points — wouldn't let them.

"You never see teams that play great defense run and teams that run usually play soft defense," Tarkanian said. "This team is so focused and so tough mentally. These guys go both ways and they do it for 40 minutes."

Arkansas closed to 66-61 with 14:27 to play before UNLV turned it on again, scoring nine straight points and forcing the Razorbacks to use the last of their time outs with 12:45 left.

UNLV extended the lead to 98-75 with 6:23 left, and a late rally by Arkansas wasn't nearly enough. The Rebels became the eighth top-ranked team to win a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup in 10 meetings over 10 years.

"We were up four at half but they hadn't played up to their capabilities," Razorbacks coach Nolan Richardson said. "We had to cut our mistakes in the second half, but we didn't do that."

With 2:27 to play, Johnson and Todd Day of Arkansas were ejected for unsportsmanslike conduct when a brief scuffle broke out.

"Larry told me that Todd threw a punch at him and what was he supposed to do," Tarkanian said.

Neither Johnson nor Day wanted to talk about it.

Official Jim Burr said neither player was ejected for fighting, something that would have carried an automatic one-game suspension.

Hunt finished with 26 points and Johnson 25, including 19 in the second half. Day led the Razorbacks, whose only other loss was to Arizona, with 26 points, and Oliver Miller had 22.

Sophomore Christa Holms finished sixth in the women's seeded-mile in 4:52.83 and junior Shannon Steiner placed fourth in the women's unseeded-mile in 5:00.38.

Senior Laura McSpadden, a two-time track All-American, finished seventh in the women's 800-meter run in 2:13.40.

In the men's 4 x 400-meter relay UK failed to escape the preliminaries. The squad of Clyde Rudolph, Luc Van Grootel, Marvin Oligie and Salim Shahid placed fourth in their section in 3:24.26.

UK football's Sterling Ward and Kurt Johnson, now under coach Weber's instruction, dabbled in the men's triple jump. Ward placed 10th and Johnson placed 16th.

Suspensions ruin weekend for Syracuse

By WILLIAM KATES
Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A week of turmoil off the court may be only the beginning of trouble for the Syracuse basketball program.

Coach Jim Boeheim is concerned over the fallout from a university investigation into alleged NCAA violations, which on Friday led to the brief suspension of seven players, including All-America candidate Billy Owens.

"I hope that we have accomplished taking care of (the problems of) the current players with this. I hope," said Boeheim, whose seventh-ranked team needed a last-second basket by Owens on Saturday to beat Notre Dame 70-69. "But I don't know that. When the chips are going to fall, they're going to fall."

The victory gave Syracuse (20-3) its ninth consecutive 20-win season and 14th in Boeheim's 15 seasons.

The Syracuse investigation is expected to be completed by the end of the spring semester in late April. Lawyers representing the school have been interviewing past and present players and boosters.

It is possible that action similar to that of last Friday could be taken regarding eligibility, Syracuse spokesman Robert Hill said.

When the review is completed, the findings will be turned over to the NCAA, Hill said. It is not known whether the NCAA has started its own investigation of Syracuse's basketball program. The association does not acknowledge when such probes are under way.

The school began its investigation after a Syracuse Post-Standard series in December alleged that Sya-

cus might have broken several NCAA rules, such as allowing players to receive merchandise, curate use of cars and cash gifts from boosters.

As a result of the investigation, Syracuse learned on Thursday that seven current players, including four starters, had violated NCAA regulations. The infractions, which were unspecified, generally occurred between the time the players had committed to Syracuse and began classes at the university when they still were technically recruits, said Janet Justus, NCAA director of eligibility.

Because there were no indications the players purposely violated any rules, Justus said she decided to restore their eligibility. In most cases, Syracuse's application for reinstatement involved having the players repay funds that the student-athletes should have paid at the time, she said.

NCAA and Big East officials said such suspensions, followed by immediate reinstatement, is a routine procedure.

"The staff was petty," Owens said after Saturday's game. "I'm not going to say what it was. You'll hear about it."

Owens blamed the newspaper for the problems.

"To me, they're stupid," he said. "We play for the Syracuse community. We play in front of 32,000 every game. It's stupid that they would try to hurt our program."

Players simply don't answer when asked whether they might have added to their own troubles.

Earlier this year, Owens broke the nose of a student who threw a snowball at his car. Nothing came of the incident because the student refused

to file a complaint, saying he provoked the fight by throwing the snowball.

Last Tuesday, junior forward Dave Johnson was placed on a year's probation by the university after admitting he had an "inappropriate" sexual relationship with a 14-year-old girl during his freshman year.

Boeheim said Saturday that his players were "very apprehensive" and "scared" about the future.

"They're 19- and 20-year-old kids who don't really understand the process of all the different rules

and regulations that are involved in the NCAA — as none of us do, nobody in and out of basketball," he said.

Boeheim took exception to reports that Syracuse suspended the seven players to gain publicity for its nationally televised game against Notre Dame, or to curry favor with the NCAA so the governing body will be lenient should it decide to punish Syracuse upon completion of the investigation.

"This is not a thing that we're staging to make our basketball team look good," he said.

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Track

Continued from page 3

Junior Denise Bushallow was a shadow of her former self in Lincoln as she logged second place in 10:12.11. Sophomores Michele Schwegman and Jennifer Kendall were fourth (10:39.72) and sixth (10:43.73) respectively.

Bushallow, a 1988 U.S. Olympic trials qualifier and the 1988 Southeastern Conference women's 3,000-meter outdoor champion, was sidelined most of last season because of rare complications of a hyperthyroid disorder called Graves disease.

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it (that much). They just come watch it if somebody they know is playing. It's a different world (here), it really is."

Continued from page 3

hump." Lee said the tournament brought him inside Memorial Coliseum for the first time since he left UK. He only wished it could have ended in a victory. Still, he said, "It felt great. ... It brought back a lot of memories and goosebumps."

As KCD's staff and players were getting nervous, University Heights was getting busy with a hard-nosed inside game and sticky man-to-man defensive play.

The Blazers used an imported 1-2 combination to dominate the paint: 6-9 Ed Crespo from Venezuela and 6-7 Darren Alloway from England.

Alloway said playing in the Wildcats' den gave him a quick lesson in how seriously Kentuckians take basketball, even at the high school level.

"It really is a mania around here," he said. "People go wild."

"At home, basketball is a secondary sport. ... Nobody really likes

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Department secures faculty service award

Staff reports

The chair of UK's Department of Communications has been awarded the National University Continuing Education Association Faculty Service Award.

James L. Applegate was awarded the national honor based on his service to continuing education during the last 10 years at UK.

The award is designed to recognize faculty who are not members of an extension or continuing education department for outstanding contributions to conferences and institutes or residential continuing

education programs.

Applegate has been involved in both teaching and administration in the Evening-Weekend College Programs and has served as a faculty presenter for adults returning to college and as an internship coordinator for students in business.

He also has been a teacher in community education non-credit and professional courses and a consultant and trainer for businesses.

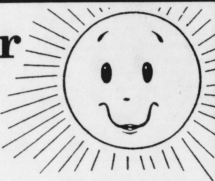
Applegate currently chairs the UK Self-Study Committee on Continuing Education for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation process.



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LETTERS

Humor writing not necessarily funny business

Going through an old junk drawer the other day, I ran across an old "Peanuts" comic strip clipping that I'd saved. I've kept it for several years now because it reminds me why I love to write humor: It makes me feel good to make other people laugh.

But in the journalism industry, humorous literature (not satire, mind you, though the two often go hand in hand) is not generally considered to be the most marketable product. Editors just don't give open-armed welcomes to innocent little home-spun yarns, the way they will for a good news scoop or a feature story of community interest. Even satirical commentaries rooted in bellyaching rate higher than fictitious humor on the barometer of news value used by most editors.

While working as a field reporter for a small town weekly newspaper in Tennessee, I ventured slipping my humorous essays into the editor's "In" tray with my news and feature assignments. These sly attempts at covertly having my humor published were invariably exposed and rejected, and the day's laughs around the newsroom were at my expense. I still wonder how I afford-

ed them.

My editor there was Mr. Robert McCarty. To me, "Mad Mac" will always be the epitome of an "old school" editor.

Mac was a short, pot-bellied man who each day proudly donned his uniform — black shoes, black trousers, white shirt and socks, black bow tie and paisley suspenders — like a general preparing to inspect the troops.

Except for his hands, which were constantly so smudged and dirty that you couldn't see the skin, his red-leather flesh tone was the picture of high blood pressure. His eyes were a piercing blue, and one look from Mac could make a grown man feel about the size of a chess pawn.

Nobody knew for certain how old Mac was, but I've often mused that his birth certificate must be written on stone in hieroglyphics. The old Irishman kept an unit cigar but dangling precariously from one corner of his mouth, and every other word he'd bellow (Mac never spoke at a normal volume) was a profanity of some sort. His only two moods were bad and foul.

"You think this --- crap's funny, do ya?" Mac would scream loud enough for the whole country to hear. "Now get the hell out of here and bring me something I can use. A --- murder, a --- robbery, a --- five-legged calf, anything but this ---!" Mac could spew expletives the

way a bullfrog sheds water.

Yeah, Robert McCarty was a tough old buzzard all right. If he had a sense of humor, he kept it in his wallet. At least that's what I used to think.

One day I submitted what I felt was the best piece of humor that I'd ever written and hunkered off to a far corner of the building to weather the fireworks. But nothing happened.

The next day there was an envelope from Mac in my mailbox. Inside was the "Peanuts" clipping I mentioned and a short note. The strip was a depiction of Snoopy sitting atop his doghouse, reading what was obviously a letter of rejection from a publisher. Schulz's caption read: "Dear Contributor, We have received your latest manuscript. Why did you send it to us? What did we ever do to hurt you?"

The note from Mac was the closest resemblance to kindness that I'd ever known him to extend. It said simply: "Kerry, Great effort but I still can't use it. Remember — writing humor isn't always a funny business."

Kerry Karpeisky-Ryan is a Lexington resident.

Missed field goals

On Sunday evening, Jan. 27, 1991, I, like millions of others, was glued to my TV, watching Super Bowl XXV. Wow! What a great game!

Eight seconds left and down by one, Buffalo has a chance to win with a 47-yard field goal. The Bills' placekicker, Scott Norwood, hits it well enough, but the ball sails a few feet wide right, sealing a 20-19 Giant victory.

In the aftermath of defeat, Norwood put on his best face for the postgame interviews and handled himself with an amazing amount of dignity. Saying that he knew much he'd let his team down, Scott vowed to bounce back, and he spoke of better days ahead.

There was once a time when I dreamed of playing pro football. And even though I quit playing on organized teams after grade school (I was such a runt for my age), I continued to practice for my great comeback as a placekicker — the one position where size doesn't matter.

I wasn't alone in my training either. There was a gang of four of us — me, Joe Spinoza, Jimmy Calcutta and Ricky Trimillo. Because of its convenience as a shortcut to the

closest store, our field was the cow pasture at Robertson's Lake, and our footballs were the dried chips that the pasture animals left for us.

We would be walking along when Joe would stop suddenly and fall into his kicking stance. "Garó Yepremian," he'd say solicitously. "A 50-yard attempt with one second left on the clock." There was always one tick left. Then with a quick step and foot-swing, "It's good! And the crowd goes wild!" We never missed, and the crowd always flew in a frenzy. Flying cow chips have never excited so many.

As we moved onward toward our after-school beef jerky and soda pops, the appropriate criticisms would be exchanged, and generally the arguments ensued.

One cold cold January afternoon, Joe and I headed for the store, and, naturally, we looked forward to getting in a little kicking practice.

I was the first to spot one "teed-up," so I followed proper procedure and dictated my distance and situation. It was my intention to split the

uprights with a world record 70-yarder.

I figured the cold would work against me, but my confidence was limitless. I was over-optimistic. The dung was frozen solidly to the ground, and my foot met it with a ferocious crunch.

Helping me home, Joe was as comforting and sympathetic as he could be in holding back his laughter and promising not to tell anyone that I had broken my foot kicking a pile of frozen cow manure. I felt relatively safe in my painful secret — partly because Joe was a good kid and could keep his word, but mainly because I was holding something on him, and now we were even.

Although Norwood may have to live with replays of his Super Bowl miss, at least he'll have other chances to redeem himself.

As for me, my foot still aches on cold nights.

Kerry Karpeisky-Ryan is a Lexington resident.

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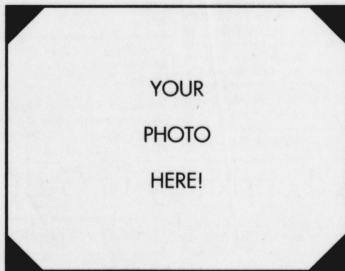
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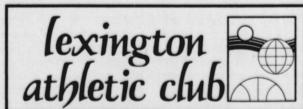
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VIEWPOINT

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New Republic issue on race worth reading

We receive a lot of mail every day at the Kernel, but perhaps no piece we will receive this semester will be as important as a package we received last week. In its Feb. 18 issue, *The New Republic* issued a special report about race relations on campus. The magazine was sent to many U.S. college newspaper editors.

The 32 pages that the opinion magazine dedicated to the important subject cover campus race relations better than any national magazine has thus far. It is essential reading for all college students, administrators, faculty, staff and anyone who is involved with, or concerned about, the state of American higher education in 1991.

The issue includes reports from several college campuses, ranging from the University of Wisconsin to the University of California-Berkeley; affirmative action on campus; the importance of the canon; and the attack by the "politically correct" on higher education.

The issue is a thoughtful, provocative, fair look at the state of American universities and how race is causing many outstanding institutions to fragment.

As the magazine's editors note in an editorial, the nation's colleges and universities, "which should strive for an identity in contradistinction to the world at large, have become distillations of our bitterest social divisions."

"On America's campuses today the issue of race is unavoidable," the editors write. "The impact of affirmative action upon the tenor of even the simplest class discussion is profound. Resentful whites jostle uncomfortably with suspicious minority students, struggling with situations they find personally overwhelming."

Much of the special issue also is devoted to "multiculturalism," the latest academic fad sweeping higher education, which *The New Republic* asserts attempts to replace "genuinely pluralist thought" with "one of the most destructive and demeaning orthodoxies of our time."

In short, the magazine defines "multiculturalism" as an orthodoxy that stresses race as the "determinant of a human being's mind, that the mind cannot, and should not, try to wrest itself from its biological or sociological origins."

Race relations at UK may not be as bad as they are at Oberlin College, where "tribal politics based on ever narrower conceptions of collective identity seems to have replaced every other kind of politics," *New Republic* editor Jacob Weisberg reports.

Multiculturalism at UK is not widespread, as it is at Duke University where it has become the new orthodoxy and the only accepted way of thinking.

And affirmative action policies have not torn this campus like they have many prestigious universities, where a maelstrom of racial accusations have been set off.

But that doesn't mean that trouble is not brewing at UK. Rumblings can be heard around campus about bigotry, reverse racism and intolerance toward others.

The UK Student Government Association has formed a task force on prejudice reduction, but it is too early to judge the impact it will have on campus life. The campus, however, should not expect SGA to be the only organization that addresses these issues; the entire student body must become engaged in discussion and debate, which is what a university was established for in the first place.

If anything, the Feb. 18 *New Republic* should be read because it examines issues that all of us will be confronted with at one time during our academic careers. It also raises some issues about the university's role in American society and how it can affect change. The Lexington Campus is not always buzzing about current events. But if some of the opinions and conclusions made in *The New Republic* do not get UK students talking, little else will.

Kernel Checklist

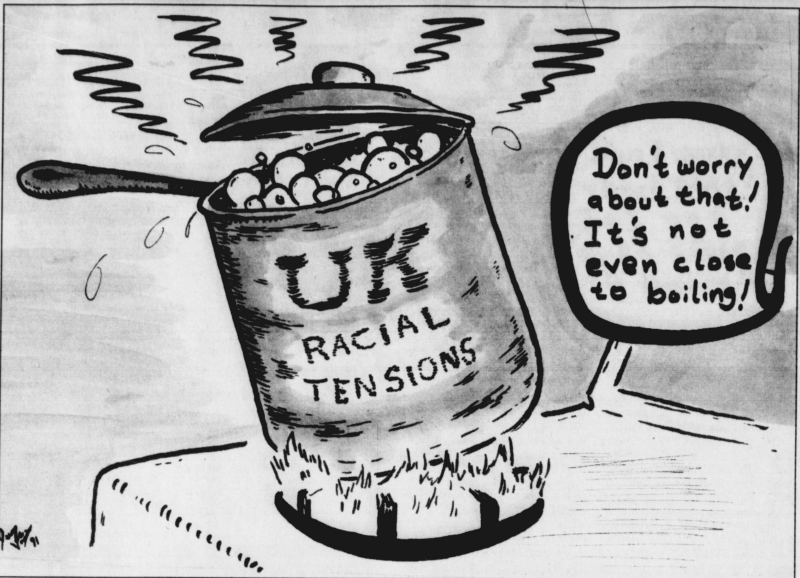
A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

Keeping Busy At Home. Domestic Issues. While the Persian Gulf War consumes much of the nation's attention, it is important that vital domestic issues — such as crime, drugs, the budget and Congress — not be ignored by the nation's leaders. After the savings and loan crisis, we should have learned that a watchful eye must be kept on Congress.

Dust Bowl Revisited. Persian Gulf War. The U.S. military has fought the Persian Gulf War intelligently by not rushing into a ground war that would waste thousands of lives. But, while the bombs keep dropping, time may be running out — as the dust storms of the Middle East will begin in seven weeks.

Checking In. SGA Checking Account. Questions about an unregulated checking account that UK Student Government Association has had at its disposal can be answered in a few easy steps. Open a new account, authorize a co-signer, issue bi-weekly reports to the Senate on how the money is being spent, and all will be merry in SGA-land again.

Jeeppers. The Press. Brexton Jones. Brexton Jones, who has been running for governor since 1987, last week in a campaign speech accused Gov. Wallace Wilkinson of threatening to ruin his political career. Jones later said that he would not have been as candid with potential voters had he known that the media was present. Next time Jones speaks, it would be nice if the media alerted him of their presence — so he'll know which speech to make.



UK needs tradition before building on one



C.A. Duane BONIFER

A recent commercial proclaiming that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson saved the state's educational system and made the commonwealth safe for the next generation of Kentuckians has been criticized because it gave the governor a little too much credit.

But the governor, who was responsible for the television spots, is not alone in ignoring truth in advertising.

UK recently started a media blitz, telling the state what a fine institution it is and how taxpayers are getting their money's worth here in Lexington.

One commercial depicts the Lexington Campus with an atmosphere that wreaks of tradition: old buildings, students walking in front of Memorial Coliseum as a choral group sings the UK alma mater softly in the background.

At UK, traditions are not just a thing of the past, they are used to build on the future, an announcer says. "UK: A Tradition of Value," he says at the commercial's end.

The commercial is enough to make you think that UK is an academic oasis — or at least good enough to attend or worth supporting financially.

But as anyone who lives and works in this campus knows, UK does not have much tradition, and as well, it has very few values. If anything, the commercial points out what is wrong with UK and how far it has to go before it becomes a "tradition of value."

UK is a good university. It is a strong university. It is a university that has some outstanding qualities. But it is not a university with a "tradition of value," unless one means that it is relatively cheap for in-state

students to attend — which it is.

UK's public relations offices spare the media little time telling them about the awards, grants, endowments and research being conducted here. Press releases are issued about students who get good grades and win scholarships.

A person will get a good education attending UK. But, while the University does a good job teaching students how to be good physicists, engineers, businessmen or teachers, it does very little to educate them.

A person will get a good education attending UK. But, while the University does a good job teaching students how to be good physicists, engineers ... or teachers it does very little to educate them.

Students should feel that attending UK is a privilege that is not available to all citizens; they should be grateful that UK diplomas hang on their walls.

Too many students, however, view attending UK as a right they have as citizens of the commonwealth. Consequently, they do not feel that they owe UK anything — and do not expect anything in return, either.

When a freshman football player walks into UK's locker room, he is given a list of all of the players who wore his number while playing for the Wildcats.

Bill Curry has taken a program that lived for the moment and grounded it in a rich tradition that was waiting to be exposed. Curry knows that if a mediocre program is to become a contender, it must have a sense of pride that is rooted in the past.

UK should do the same thing with its general population. Rather than advertising that UK is a "tradition of value," the University should do more to create the sense of community that prompts students to take pride in being a UK student rather than simply a student who attends UK.

There has been a lot of talk about "articulating the University's values," but no one seems to know what those values should be or how the University might articulate them

and task forces to suggest "policies" that try to achieve the impossible. University administrators should encourage, and lead, campus discussions about issues relevant to a generation that will lead the nation in the 21st century.

Some programs, such as the University Forum, are an ambitious effort to make the campus think more about the world, but its sponsors are faced with changing a bureaucracy and campus-think that resists confrontation and intellectual provocation.

Student leaders also must take a greater interest in thinking about the nature of the University and what its role ought to be in enriching and improving our culture and spend less time trouble-shooting issues that have little lasting effect on the University's history.

For a genuine tradition to develop at UK, its leaders must decide what they want a diploma to be: a job permit or an education. Someone from the Administration Building also must do more to lead the campus — and that means more than promising to build bigger and better buildings.

One way to start building tradition is to require all freshmen to learn the words to the UK alma mater in order to pass English 101. Making the words a part of their college lives might seem a trivial start, but it would give the words some meaning when they see UK's commercials. And they also might think about what tradition of values UK needs.

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

U.S. has shown that it acted correctly in Gulf

By Kip Bowmar

Three weeks into the war with Iraq, some things have become clear:

•Saddam Hussein has proved to be as maniacal as billed.

•Critics of Operation Desert Storm contended that Saddam was no worse than Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, Libya's Muammar Qaddafi or Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega. They said the United States was looking for an enemy to fight.

But, unlike the others, Saddam overran a country in front of the world and belligerently dared anyone to do something about it.

A mere three weeks into the conflict, he already has launched missiles into civilian neighborhoods of a neutral country (Israel); paraded prisoners of war on television and forced them to make statements critical of the U.S. government; fouled the environment with two deliberate oil slicks that have dumped 40 times the oil the Exxon Valdez spilled in Alaska; and claimed to have used POWs as human shields.

So much for the anti-war demonstrators' claims that Saddam posed no great threat and that the United States over-reacted.

If Saddam's aggression had not been forcefully checked after the rape of Kuwait, there's no telling

how far he might have gone. The world learned a painful lesson by appeasing Adolf Hitler's aggression 50 years ago.

If Saddam had been unimpeded for a few years, he would have had more time to accumulate biological, chemical and nuclear weapons — and pay for them with oil money stolen from Kuwait.

•Those who say that President Bush rushed into war and didn't negotiate with Saddam are wrong.

Critics said that Bush dug too hard a position and left no peace options for Iraq. But how can you treat someone who has been the aggressor as an equal in the diplomatic process?

•To do that would have been to reward Iraq for its aggression.

Had Saddam wanted peace, he could have dealt with any number of foreign emissaries. This would not have caused him to deal directly with the United States. It has been clear from the first day of the invasion that Saddam never had any intention of giving up Kuwait without a fight.

How do you negotiate with an aggressor who used military force to overrun a sovereign nation, seized its assets, declared that it no longer exists and committed atrocities against even his own people?

What do you say? "Well, Saddam, if you promise to stop raping

the country and give back some of the money and land you took, the world will hail you as a humanitarian."

Saddam certainly had a viable gripe with Kuwait about its borders and about having more access to the Persian Gulf. Kuwait was once a part of Iraq, but it had been an independent country and member of the United Nations for the last 29 years. You don't settle border disputes by crushing the other country and taking it over.

•The cry "no blood for oil" is a oversimplification that ignores many factors.

Oil is part of the reason why the United States is in the Persian Gulf. Every economy in the world is dependent on oil, and there is only so much of it.

Every segment of our economy is dependent on oil, but the United States also is trying to prevent a dangerous madman with a massive military from upsetting the entire balance of power in the region — and, perhaps, the world.

It is a tragedy that some U.S. servicemen will lose their lives in this war but keep the numbers in perspective. Every year about 50,000 people die in automobile accidents, and half of those are caused by drunken driving.

That's at least 10 times as many fatalities the United States will suf-

fer in this war, but you don't see tens of thousands of people out on the street chanting "Stop the drinking and driving."

•While the balance of power in the Middle East may not be favorable to the United States after the conflict, it beats the situation before the war started.

Iraq will be devastated. Iran will be the pre-eminent power in the Middle East. Jordan will be increasingly bitter because of its victimization in the gulf crisis. But the United States can wield significant influence if it helps address the Palestinian-Israeli issue after the conflict ends.

•This war should be used as the motivation for looking into alternative sources of fuel, greater use of mass transportation, more conservation matters and searching for oil within our own country.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior.

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