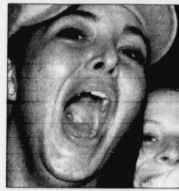




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REASON TO CHEER Students went crazy after the Cats dropped Stanford Saturday night. See Sports, page 3.



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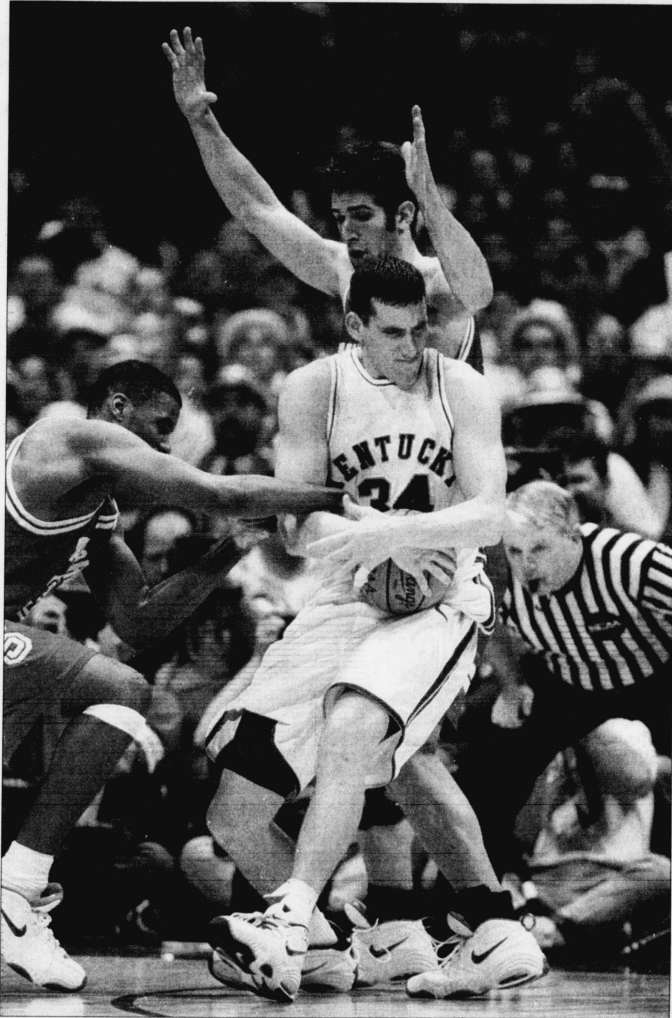
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Clawing Ahead

Finals offer Utes chance for revenge

By Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO — So you see this Utah team which has gone 30-3 this season: tall guys, good passers, good grasp of the 'team defense' concept, patient, well-coached.

A backs-against-the-wall win against Arizona, a No. 1 seed.

Another backs-against-the-wall win against North Carolina, another No. 1 seed.

Still, it seems few people take the Runnin' Utes seriously.

"It works to our advantage," Utah forward Alex Jensen said. "If you asked me before (the North Carolina or the Arizona) games, I wouldn't have picked us to win. But we have done a good job all year long, taking it one game at a time."

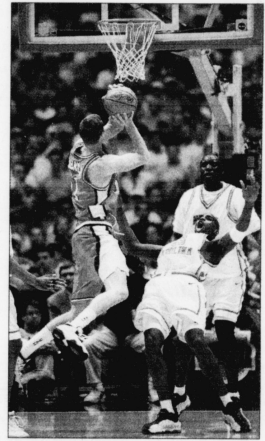
"If the fans or media ... if they don't think we are a good team by now, then they just never would," shooting guard Drew Hansen said. "Kentucky is playing the best ball in the country right now and we have to rise to that challenge."

"I think we are capable of doing it."

The test comes tonight as UK (34-4) plays the upstart Utes for the NCAA Championship. Making the trip to the Final Four this season has been a big surprise for Utah, a team tagged with low pre-season expectations after losing consensus All-American Keith Van Horn to graduation.

But the 1998 Utes relied on a roster of non-marquee players to move through the season with just three losses and capture the Western Athletic Conference regular-season Championship. After an unexpected loss to UNLV in the WAC Tournament, the Utes have used a balanced attack and a slick stash of thoughtful defensive schemes to slide into the championship game.

Utah, which typically plays a man-to-man defense, used a 'triangle-and-two' defense



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FACE-OFF Scott Padgett (left) fought for control of the ball late in Saturday's game against Stanford. UK will face Utah in the final game tonight. The Runnin' Utes slid by North Carolina 65-59.

against defending national champion Arizona in the West Region Final. It was a defense Majerus said the team had practiced for "about an hour" during the season, but thought it might confuse an Arizona team prepared to face a man-to-man.

The result was perhaps one of the most shocking of the NCAA Tournament.

Utah 76, Arizona 51.

"Against Arizona, we played the triangle and they didn't have a very good attack," Utah center Michael Doleac said. "You just stick with what works."

The plan reverted back to usual Saturday, when the Utes played man-to-man against the Tar Heels. Though considered by some to be at an athletic disadvantage against UNC, Majerus stuck with his bread-and-butter defense.

See **UTAH** on 4

Celebration Corner alive again

Store owners, police prepare for more crowd control today

By Jessica Coy
Assistant News Editor

Minutes after UK's overtime win against Stanford Saturday night, the intersection of Euclid and Woodland was transformed into a huge mosh pit, complete with body surfers and loud music from nearby parties.

Clothing was deemed unnecessary as people bared their bodies to the steady rain of beer being sprayed

throughout the crowd. Random kisses and cat calls spread like wildfire.

As the liquor supply ran low, throngs of students lined up outside SuperAmerica and Big Daddy Liquor. But in an attempt to control the rush, both stores locked their doors and only let 10-20 people in at a time.

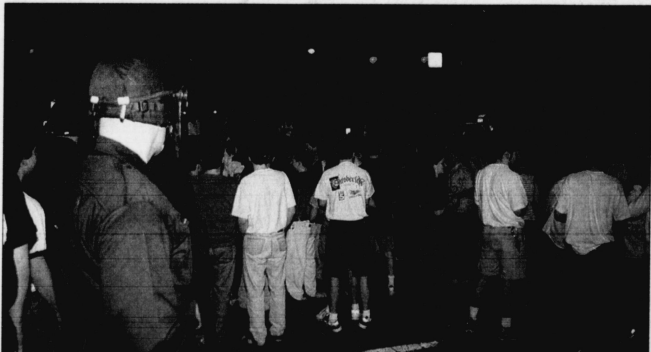
"We wanted to stay open and the only way we could do it was to let a few people in at a time, this way nothing got broken or stolen," said Fred Goldthor-

pe, manager of SuperAmerica.

Security was tight throughout the area, but the police lining the streets were little more than passive observers of the steady parade of students waving banners and toting beer on the way to Celebration Corner.

Although Lexington Police were out in full force with 100 officers on the scene, only 20 of the police-esti-

See **CELEBRATION** on 2



MOBIE HILER Kernel staff

QUIET RIOT? Lexington Police officers kept a close eye on the Woodland and Euclid crowd after Saturday's overtime win.

Cats conquer Cardinal, 86-85

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

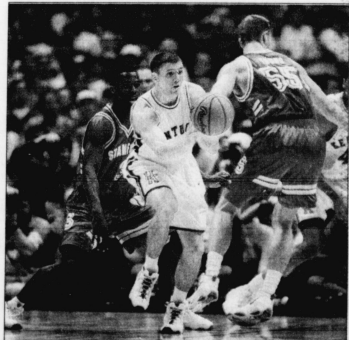
SAN ANTONIO — When one pops a pimple sometimes it just comes right back.

For the Wildcats on Saturday that pimple was Stanford. But luckily for UK that pimple eventually went away as the Wildcats eked out an 86-85 overtime victory in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

"We are certainly elated to come away with a victory today, having to have to play 45 minutes to get it. I told the team, you never talk about a quick win but you got to last," said UK head coach Tubby Smith. "I think this team has been very resilient all year long and been able to preserve and been able to overcome a lot of things."

At the outset of the game Stanford didn't look like a simple face blemish, but rather a life-threatening disease. The Wildcats never led in the first half and found themselves down by double-digits only five minutes in.

Stanford found points in two ways — either freebies from the free throw line or from long distance. Stanford only hit five buckets from inside the three-point line but six beyond the arc — and held a 37-32 lead over the Wildcats at the end of the first half. Contrasting in the Stanford three-point fiesta,



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

AROUND AND ROUND UK's Jeff Sheppard fought to pass around Tim Young Saturday. Sheppard had a career-high 27 points.

the Cats hit a paltry 1-of-9 from three-point range.

"That was our problem today. We weren't shooting well," said center Jamaal Magloire. "But at the same time we weren't executing our offense well. We shoot much better than we did today."

He added, "We got off to a bad start. Nobody can beat us but ourselves."

After again briefly falling down by double-digits in the second half, the Wildcats found a cure for the disease.

The Cats used a 16-4 run and took its first lead of the game when Scott Padgett hit two free throws at the 10-minute mark. The Cats earned a three-point lead with five minutes remaining when Stanford became that annoying pimple.

Stanford regained its lead when Mark Madsen converted on a three-point play attempt off an offensive rebound with three minutes remaining.

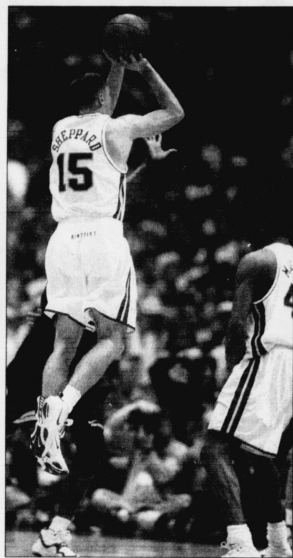
Down by two the Wildcats needed an ointment for the

See **CATS** on 4

SPORTS

Sheppard shines as go-to guy

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor



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PICK, ROLL, THREE UK shooting guard Jeff Sheppard shot a free after utilizing a Jamaal Magloire pick in UK's 86-85 win over Stanford Saturday.

bucket. And missed only one free throw.

Every time UK needed a big bucket, it went to Sheppard. And while Stanford has the reputation of being pretty close to genius level, they couldn't stop Sheppard's curl around a pick for a three-pointer at the top of the key.

"I just had great screens set up for me all night," Sheppard said in his traditional modest answer. "It's kind of easy when you come up and you're open. It makes it a lot easier to knock those shots down."

Big shot number one, Stanford 68 UK 66, 3:04 remaining — Stanford took the lead after a three-point play and UK proceeds to call time out. No problem.

Sheppard curls around a screen, puts up a three-point shot. Swish. UK up one.

Big shot number two, UK 69 Stanford 68, 1:20 remaining — After another timeout.

The Cats design a play for Sheppard. The exact same play.

Curl. Three-point shot. Swish.

"When you get a man on the court who's just unconscious and just thinking about putting the ball in the hole," Turner said, "you've gotta keep on going to him."

Big shot number three, UK 79 Stanford 78, 1:35 remaining in overtime — UK remains to local businesses was minimal.

"The crowd was generally well behaved, but I wish people wouldn't go around breaking so many beer bottles," Goldthorpe said.

Lynagh's Pub, which sustained over \$200 in damages during the 1996 celebration made it through last night's block party intact.

"I think the sheer number of cops out last night kept people from getting too out of control, and there wasn't any damage done to our building or our sign out front," said

possession after Scott Padgett bricks a dunk but Stanford's Mark Danks tip it before it goes out of bounds. What to do? Go to Sheppard.

Curl. Three-point shot. Swish. UK up by four.

Because of Sheppard the Wildcats make their third-straight appearance in the NCAA Championship game. Sheppard played and won the title in 1996 but missed out last season because he was redshirted.

His 27-point performance moved him to 37th place on the UK career scoring list with 1,075. Sheppard catapulted over Dirk Minniefield and Rex Chapman.

"It took me only five years to pass him. He did it in two. It feels good though," Sheppard said. "Next time I see him I'll be sure to bring that up. That is a neat feeling."

Former UK head coach Rick Pitino said he redshirted Sheppard in order to help his stock in the NBA Draft. It's fair to say Sheppard has done that. The only question that remains is how much his late surge has helped his status. Some teammates are optimistic about Sheppard's NBA future.

"I wish Sheppard could stay another year with us. But he's just raising his stock. I wouldn't be surprised if he's the number one pick in this year's draft," said UK center Jamaal Magloire.

Lynagh's Manager John Arnett.

Euclid and Woodland will be blocked off again for the championship game tonight, and the SuperAmerica on Euclid will be closing after halftime in order to allow area police to use its parking lot as a base of operations.

"We feel that it's better to close and lose money than to have somebody get hurt on our property," getting too out of control, and there wasn't any damage done to our building or our sign out front," said

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Celebration

Police arrest 20 in weekend's chaos

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ated 5,000 people were arrested. "We didn't want to go into the crowd like a bunch of gang busters and end up hurting lots of college students," said Gerald Ross, a sec-

ond-shift lieutenant with Lexington Police. "We don't necessarily want the students out there but we didn't want to ruin the celebration."

Police officers constructed road blocks and lined the streets in an effort to minimize damages and injuries. Euclid remained closed to traffic from the end of the game until around midnight, when the crowd was cleared.

When the smoke cleared hundreds of beer bottles littered the roads and sidewalks, but damage

to local businesses was minimal.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a free service which appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All registered organizations wishing to publish events and sporting events, must have all information to the Student Activities Room 203 Student Ctr. or call 257-8867, or e-mail ukevent@pop.uky.edu one week prior to publication.

MONDAY 3/30

ACADEMIC
-UK Last day for students to change academic majors (please check with college for admission deadline)
-UK Priority registration for the 1998 Fall semester and both 1998 Summer sessions (thru 4/17)

ARTS & MOVIES
-Dept. of Theatre is raising \$ for Guignol Theatre Restoration Project for 50th Anniversary Gala opening in '99; 257-3145
-Fine Arts Institute: Non-credit classes in art, music, theatre, & dance for adults; 275-7831 dates/times vary (thru 4/18)

EXHIBIT: Shona Stone Sculptures from Zimbabwe. ML King Cultural Ctr (thru 3/31)

MEETINGS
-UK Waterlark Club Meeting, 8:30pm, 106 Old Student Ctr

WORKSHOPS
-UK Career Ctr Orientation Workshops: M-F 3:00pm (45 min); CALL 257-2746 to sign-up
-UK Counseling & Testing Ctr FREE Tutoring for Math 109 (1:00-2:00pm) and Math 123 (2:00-3:00pm) sign-up in 201 Frazier Hall in advance
-UK Career Ctr "Finding Career-Related Summer Jobs & Internships," 4:30-5:20pm, 208 Mathews Bldg; sign-up 257-2746
-ML King Cultural Ctr Creative Writing Workshop with the Affiliation Poets, 6:00pm (thru 4/24)

RELIGIOUS
-Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every weekday, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St; 255-8566
-Nurse's Christian Fellowship Meeting: Missions/Outreach Focus, 7:30-9:30pm, 205 Student Ctr

RECREATION
-American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, 5:00-9:00pm, Lancaster Aquatic Ctr; 257-3928

SPORTS
-UK Men's Tennis @ Ole Miss

SPECIAL EVENTS
-LCC (Women's History Month) "Women in Leadership," 1:00-2:00pm, 109 Moloney Bldg
-LCC (Women's History Month) "Eliza Rawls," Performance by Carrie Silvers, 7:00pm, 230 Oswald Bldg; Reception 6:00-7:00pm

TUESDAY 3/31

ARTS
-EXHIBIT: Arturo Alonzo Sandoval: A Retrospective, UK Art Museum (thru 6/14/98)

EXHIBIT: Critters: Animals in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 6/28)
-EXHIBIT: Art and the Everyday World: Pop. Op. and Minimalism in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 8/09)

MEETINGS
-Student Activities Board Meeting, 5:00pm, 203 New Student Ctr; 257-8867
-Green Thumb Meeting, New faces welcome! 7:30pm, 205 Student Ctr

LECTURES
-Donovan Scholars Program Forum: "Aging & the Brain: Is the Clock Ticking?" Dr. Phyllis Wise, 3:30-4:30pm, Lex. Senior Citizens Ctr

WORKSHOPS
-UK Career Ctr "Creative Job Search Strategies," 3:00-3:50pm, 208 Mathews Bldg; sign-up 257-2746

RELIGIOUS
-Newman Ctr Prayer/Exercise/Meditation Workshop, 4:30-5:15pm, 320 Rose Ln
-UK Wesley Foundation United Methodist PHAT TUESDAY, 7:30pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; 257-0231
-Baptist Student Union TNT Meeting, 7:30pm, Chaple-429 Columbia Ave.; 257-3989
-Newman Ctr Student Night, 7:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

RECREATION
-American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, 6:00-10:00pm, Lancaster Aquatic Ctr; 257-3928

WEDNESDAY 4/01

ACADEMIC
-UK Preferred deadline for submitting application for admission to the College of Dentistry for the 1998 Fall Semester

ARTS & MOVIES
-SAB Film Series presents "Dumb & Dumber," 7:30pm, Worsham Movie Theater, Student Ctr. #1
-College of Fine Arts UK Theatre: *The Ringers of Edirlich*, by Lanford Wilson, 8:00pm, Briggs Theatre; \$10, \$8.50, \$7

MEETINGS
-SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, 203 Student Ctr
-AIAA Meeting, 6:00pm, 209 CRMS Bldg

WORKSHOPS
-UK Counseling & Testing Ctr Learning Enhancement Assessment Program FREE Study Skills Workshop, 1:00-1:50pm, sign-up in 201 Frazier Hall in advance; 257-6959
-UK Counseling & Testing Ctr FREE Tutoring for Math 109 (3:00-4:00pm) and Math 123 (4:00-5:00pm) sign-up in 201 Frazier Hall in advance; 257-6959
-UK Counseling & Testing Ctr Test Anxiety Workshop, 3:00-5:00pm, 103 Barker Hall, sign-up in 201 Frazier Hall in

advance; 257-6959

RELIGIOUS
-Latter-Day Saint Student Assoc. Meeting, 12:00pm, 231 Student Ctr
-Newman Ctr Mid Afternoon Prayer, 3:00-3:45pm, 320 Rose Ln
-MSO/MSL Foundation Dinner, 6:00pm, Commons-meet at the 2nd floor staircase
-Cats for Christ Encounter, 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr

RECREATION
-UK Aikido Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Lot; 278-9283/268-3870

SPORTS
-UK Men's Tennis vs. Vanderbilt, 4:30pm; Lexington, KY

THURSDAY 4/02

ARTS
-College of Fine Arts UK Theatre: *The Ringers of Edirlich*, by Lanford Wilson, 8:00pm, Briggs Theatre; \$10, \$8.50, \$7
-College of Fine Arts UK Opera Theatre: *Die Fledermaus* by Johann Strauss, 8:00pm, Lex Opera House; \$15, \$12, \$10

MEETINGS
-UK Amnesty International Human Rights Organization Meeting, 7:00-8:00pm, 115 Student Ctr; 226-0642

LECTURES
-Donovan Scholars Program Forum: "The Good Old Days of Radio," Dorothy Large & the Donovan Little Theatre, 3:30-4:30pm, Lex. Senior Citizens Ctr

RELIGIOUS
-Baptist Student Union Devotion & Lunch 181 all you can eat! 12:15pm, 429 Columbia Ave.; 257-3989
-UK Wesley Foundation Dinner & Praise, 6:00-7:15pm, 508 Columbia Ave.; 234-0231
-Christian Student Fellowship Thurs Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave.; 235-0313
-Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr Worsham Theater
-FCA Meeting, 9:00pm, CSP Bldg, corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave

SPECIAL EVENTS
-Office for Experiential Education Orientation/Shadowing/Cooperative Education, 1:00-3:00pm, 111 Student Ctr

FRIDAY 4/03

ARTS
-College of Fine Arts Downtown Gallery: NFA Thesis Exhibition by Laura Makowski (thru 4/24)
-UK Library Gallery Series: the Biscuit Boys Brothers Band, a concert of old-timey music, noon, Peal Gallery, Mifflin North

FREE
-Lex Philharmonic Orchestra & Lex Singers: Verdi's *Requiem*, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall, 7:15pm
-Preview: \$26, \$20, \$15, 233-4226
-College of Fine Arts UK Theatre: *The Ringers of Edirlich*, by Lanford Wilson, 8:00pm, Briggs Theatre; \$10, \$8.50, \$7

LECTURES
-UK Dept of Art Speakers Series in the History of Art: "Radical Reconstruction and George Caleb Bingham's Order No. 11: Art & Politics after the Civil War," by C. Eng. Master's Candidate, Art History, 308 Fine Arts Bldg, Discussion & Refreshments to follow

RELIGIOUS
-Muslim Student Assoc. Friday Prayer, 1:30-2:00pm, 572 Georgetown St; All are invited
-Muslim Student Assoc. Meeting, 6:00pm, 111 Student Ctr
-Nurse's Christian Fellowship Spring Weekend Retreat to Fine Mountain State Park with NCF students from Tenn (thru 3/29)

SPORTS
-UK Men's Tennis @ Miami (FL)
-Minority Affairs & UK Boxing Club presents College Boxing Nationals featuring UK Boxers covered by ESPN 2, 7:00pm, Continental Inn Ball Room; 323-2140/323-2442

SPECIAL EVENTS
-UK College of Law Student Public Interest Law Foundation presents Agatha Christie murder mystery "Witness for the Prosecution," 7:00pm, College of Law Courtroom; \$4 at the door

SATURDAY 4/04

ARTS
-College of Fine Arts UK Opera Theatre: *Die Fledermaus* by Johann Strauss, a Benefit Performance featuring cameos by local celebrities Pam Miller, Abby Smith, Barbara Bailey, et al. 1:00pm & 7:00pm, Lex Opera House; VIP preferred seating & reception packages for \$100 & \$50, reg. tics avail
-College of Fine Arts UK Theatre: *The Ringers of Edirlich*, by Lanford Wilson, 2:00pm, Briggs Theatre; \$10, \$8.50, \$7

WORKSHOPS
-UK Counseling & Testing Ctr Last Master Student Program. Space is LIMITED! sign-up early for this session in 201 Frazier Hall or 247-4959. Sat 3:28-9:00am-4:00pm & Sun 3/29 1:00-8:00pm; a 12 hour non-credit course

RELIGIOUS
-Newman Center Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

SPORTS
-UK Men's Golf: Johnny Owens Classic

Lexington, KY (thru 4/05)
-UK Women's Tennis @ Purdue, 11:00am; West Lafayette, IN
-UK Gymnastics: NCAA Regionals, Georgia
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SUNDAY 4/05

ARTS
-College of Fine Arts UK Theatre: *The Ringers of Edirlich*, by Lanford Wilson, 2:00pm, Briggs Theatre; \$10, \$8.50, \$7
-College of Fine Arts UK Opera Theatre: *Die Fledermaus* by Johann Strauss, 3:00pm, Lex Opera House; \$15, \$12, \$10
-UK Dance Ensemble, modern & jazz, Singletary Ctr, Recital Hall; \$10, \$7, \$2

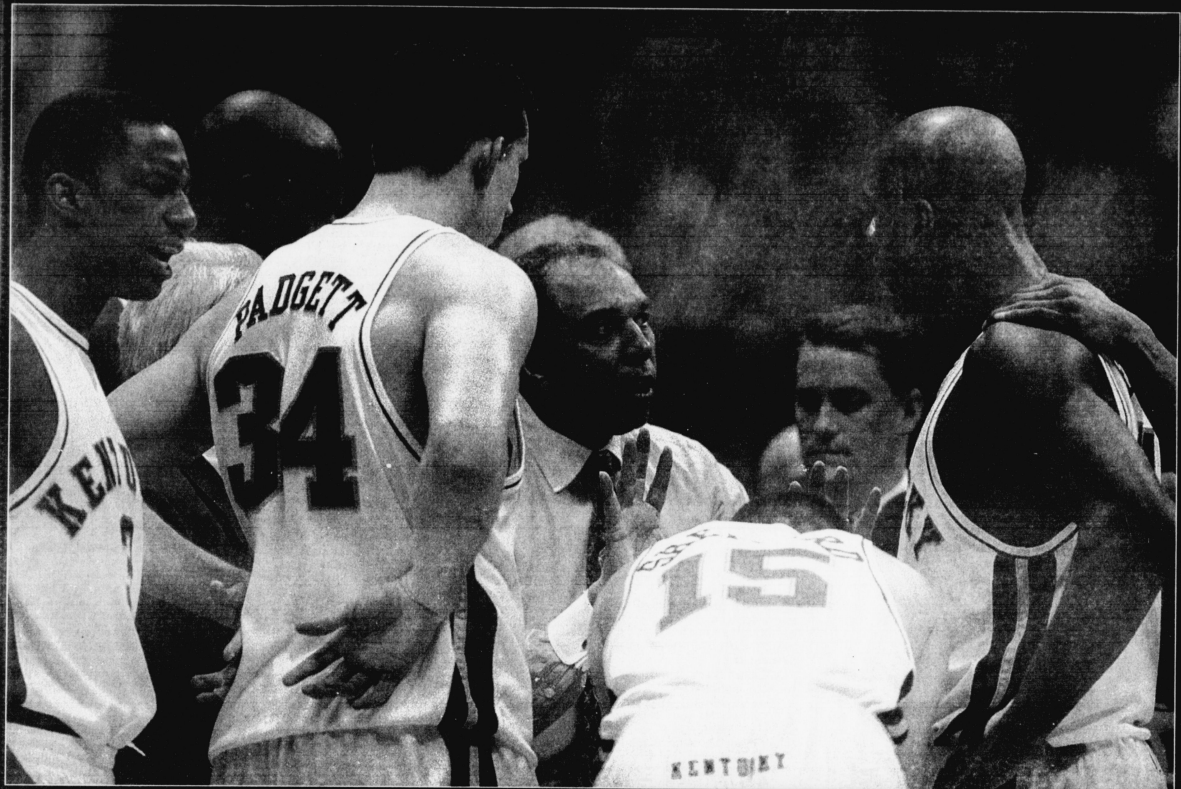
RELIGIOUS
-Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566
-Christian Student Fellowship Study House: Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave.; 235-0313
-Muslim Student Association Quranic Studies, 11:45am-1:00pm, 572 Georgetown St; All are invited

RECREATION
-UK Aikido Club, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Lot; 278-9283/268-3870

SPORTS
-UK Women's Tennis @ Indiana, 12:00pm; Bloomington, IN
-UK Men's Tennis @ Florida, 1:00pm
-Minority Affairs & UK Boxing Club presents College Boxing Nationals featuring UK Boxers covered by ESPN 2, 7:00pm, Continental Inn Ball Room; 323-2140/323-2442

SPECIAL EVENTS
-Newman Ctr \$2 All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner, every Sun, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln

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Top: Tubby Smith discussed a play with the team during a timeout late in the game. The Cats dropped the Cardinal in overtime Saturday.

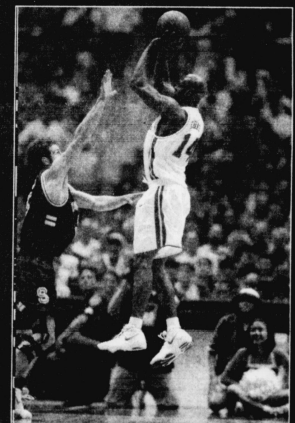
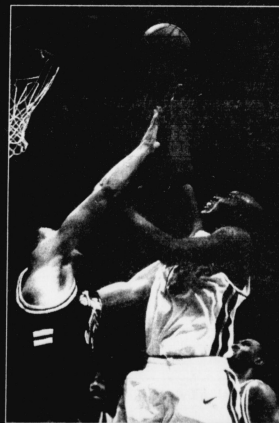
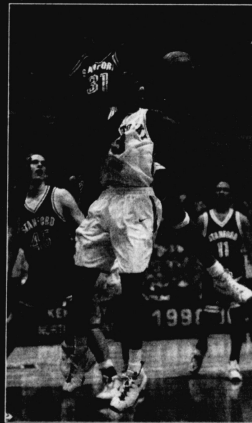
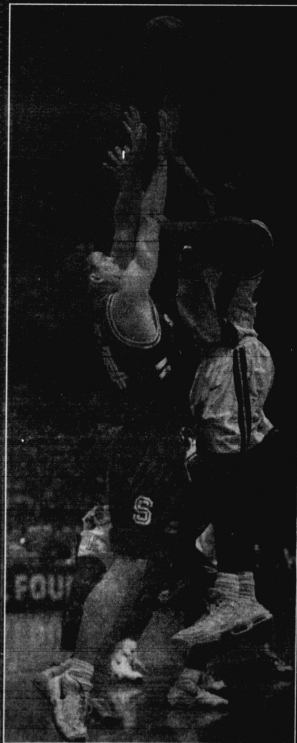
Left: UK backup center Jamaal Magloire went up for a shot in the paint over Stanford forward Mark Seaton. Magloire scored six points and nabbed four rebounds in 19 minutes for the Cats.

Bottom left: Allen Edwards, who had 11 points for UK, challenged Stanford's Jarron Collins for two points.

Bottom center: Nazr Mohammed reached over 7-foot Tim Young in the second half.

Bottom right: Heshimu Evans went over Peter Sauer to score two of his four points.

Bottom: Wayne Turner waited to come back into the game. He scored eight points.



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Cats

UK rolls to third straight title game

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Stanford pimple. UK senior guard Jeff Sheppard was that cure. Coming out of a timeout after Stanford's three-point play, Sheppard nailed a three-pointer off a curl screen for a one-point lead. Sheppard nailed virtually the exact same shot with 70 seconds remaining to give UK a four-point lead.

"They were called plays," Smith said. "We see a guy with a hot hand and Jeff had a hot hand. The play was designed to look inside right away and hit him coming off with another down screen with one of the post players."

Stanford immediately came back when Madsen scored off a rebound. Then UK point guard Wayne Turner split a pair of free throws for a three-point but only a one-possession game, crucial considering Stanford's ability to hit

treys throughout the game. They hit another one.

Stanford's Arthur Lee, who led the Cardinal with 26 points, hit a three from the left angle with 23 seconds left to tie the game.

"Everytime we'd get up by three, they'd come down and hit a big shot and make it real close," said UK forward Allen Edwards.

UK had an opportunity for a game-winning shot. Instead of finding Sheppard's hot hand, a not-so-hot Turner took the shot. He drove the right baseline and threw up a five-foot unsuccessful bank shot.

"That's one of my patented shots right there," said Turner who finished with a 2-of-8 shooting performance for eight points. "Going to the baseline, the one-two step and bank it in off the backboard. But it rolled around right out. That's what it was doing all night."

The Wildcats regained form in overtime. UK scored the first five points in overtime over a two minute span and seemed in control. The pimple came back.

Down by four with two minutes remaining Turner fouled Lee on a

three-point attempt and Lee proceeded to hit all three free throws. "Arthur (Lee) was making some huge plays," Madsen said. "He came out at the beginning of the game making huge plays and he was making huge plays for us down the stretch as well."

Then controversy. With 90 seconds and UK up one with possession, the Cats' Scott Padgett went up for a dunk, contested by Madsen. Padgett bricked the dunk off the rim and out of bounds. But the Cats retained possession because officials declared Madsen grazed the ball off the blown dunk.

"I'm not really sure what happened but I think actually that my hand may have been on the inside of the cylinder on that play. And I think I did touch the ball," Madsen said. "I was pretty happy because I feel that I had goaltended the ball."

Madsen shouldn't have been happy goaltending wasn't called. Instead of UK getting the two-point bucket, the Cats relied on the ointment — another Sheppard three-pointer.

Again the pimple didn't go away.

Stanford's Ryan Mendez hit a three to cut the lead to one. Three UK free throws later, Stanford's Peter Sauer nailed a three with nine seconds remaining to cut the lead to a mere point again.

But after UK retained possession on a jump ball and Stanford's inability to foul, the Cats' Turner went to the line with only 2.5 seconds remaining.

He missed both, but it only helped UK. Stanford had zero timeouts and could only settle for a full-court heave after Turner's second miss. The pimple finally went away.

"The second one I thought about missing but then I tried to make it. It missed and it got tipped around a little bit and they didn't get a good shot off," Turner said. "The coaches told me the best thing I could have done was miss that shot. But I wasn't trying to miss, I'll be honest."

Lee added, "It definitely hurts. Like I told the coach when the buzzer sounded, I couldn't believe that we lost. Every time we figured that no matter what the deficit was, we will come back and get a victory."

Utah

Upstart Utes have revenge on the brain

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"We are able to use several different alignments," Utah head coach Rick Majerus said of his team's defensive strategy. "I think it is difficult for you to say we'll do this," because we have so many different looks."

UK head coach Tubby Smith has been impressed.

"I think Majerus has done a good job on his role, changing defenses," Smith said. "I can see (Utah changing defenses against UK). They do what's effective."

Also effective for the Utes of late has been junior point guard Andre Miller, who was named Most Valuable Player in the NCAA's West Region. He came to Salt Lake City from Compton, Calif., after receiving only a handful of scholarship offers, most of which were from so-called "mid-major" colleges like Oregon and San Diego State. Though beset by test scores

which forced him to sit out his first season for the Utes via Prop 48, Majerus knew early on that Miller would succeed.

"This is a very bright young man and a hard worker who has demonstrated the fact that he will graduate," Majerus said. "He loves the game and loves to compete. I think (sitting out a year) gave him a deeper appreciation for the game — for life without basketball."

That unwillingness to fail has prompted Miller to become both a good student and a thoughtful floor leader who has been instrumental in his team's tournament run. He scored 18 points, 14 rebounds and 13 assists against Arizona and turned in 16 points and 14 rebounds against the Tar Heels Saturday night.

"I've got my work cut out," UK point guard Wayne Turner said. "(Miller) is very similar to myself. He doesn't biff down from anyone, he plays hard on both ends of the floor — I like to think that's how I am."

Though Turner was generous in his praise of Miller's effort, Turner was skeptical about a replay of Miller's recent performances. "He follows his shots and

rebounds well ... but it's hard for a point guard to get 14 rebounds in consecutive games," Turner said.

Been there ...

Utah holds a prominent place in UK's recent tournament history.

For the past two seasons, Big Blue used the Utes to advance in the NCAA Tournament.

In 1996, the championship-bound Cats abused Utah 101-70 in Minneapolis to move into the Elite Eight. Last season, the Utes were more competitive but nonetheless lost to the Wildcats, 72-59 to advance to the Final Four.

Though the series history has been forgettable for Ute fans, Utah players and UK players alike believe tonight will be a different proposition altogether.

"Now, we are a better defensive team and a better rebounding team," Miller said. "For (UK), for the past couple of years, they had (Tony) Delk and (Antoine) Walker. The year after that, they had (Ron) Mercer. Now, anybody on their team can step up at any time."

"This year is a totally different team," UK's Allen Edwards said.

"They have improved a lot since last year and we have improved a lot since last year. I don't think the past two games are going to dictate what's going to happen."

Racial divide?

One attribute which makes Utah a statistically unusual team is its lack of non-Caucasian players. Miller and reserve guard David Jackson are the only black players on the 15-player Runnin' Utes roster.

Miller joked yesterday that it took some time to adjust to the Runnin' Ute program.

"Every time we do play, we look at the other end and we see how these guys jump around the court and they look at us and we are just doing layups and shooting jump shots," he said. "Once you get on the court, though, basketball doesn't have a color. I'm not out there (saying), 'I'm playing with slow white guys.' These guys are for real and they want to win."

"I think it took a lot of courage and effort on Andre's part to come out to a school like Utah, which is obviously a lot different than L.A.," Doleac said. "I don't know if I can envision doing that myself."

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Campus

SGA Election complaint filed

By Aaron Sanderford
Campus Editor

Josh Robinson couldn't believe his eyes.

As he passed a Student Government Association voting booth at the Taylor Education Building, he watched a would-be voter walk away without casting his ballot. The student was turned away five minutes before the site was set to close.

Robinson walked over to the pollworker and asked why the potential voter was denied. Robinson said the worker told him SGA didn't have enough poll workers to continue operating the poll site.

At first, he thought the denial was an anomaly, but he got a rude awakening Friday morning.

News of the lowest voter turnout in a decade and four closed polling places pushed Robinson to the brink of action. Now, the political science senior with no SGA ties is leading a charge to have the 1998 election results thrown out and force the organization to hold a second election. Robinson is filing a complaint petition with the SGA Elections Board of Claims today.

In a copy of the complaint obtained by the Kentucky Kernel, Robinson claims the election should be nullified because students' rights were violated and provisions of both the SGA and U.S. constitutions were ignored.

Robinson's complaint cites a stipulation in the SGA Constitution that requires elections to be held on the eighth and ninth working days following Spring

Break as his primary argument against the legitimacy of the election.

The UK Office of the Registrar defines Spring Break as the 10th week of the spring semester. Therefore, the Robinson argues that Tuesday was the second working day following Spring Break.

"Someone looked at the constitution and interpreted it to fit their purpose," Robinson said. "It's just ridiculous."

In an emergency Senate meeting called to approve polling times and places earlier this month, SGA senators and executives debated two different interpretations of the clause.

Graduate School Senator Michael Tomblin attended that meeting and said SGA was forced to choose the lesser of two evils.

One side fought for the strict definition of "following Spring Break," which would have placed elections this week. Tomblin said the strict interpretation expressed concern about voters being informed enough to make good decisions and expressed concern about voter turnout.

The winning side argued that Spring Break begins when classes end on Friday and used the fact that the SGA office operates during break to interpret last week's elections as constitutional. Their

argument was bolstered by a scheduling conflict.

The voting booths used to tally SGA elections were not available this week and would not have been available again until mid-April.

"I think it was a stretch to suggest that Spring Break started when classes let out on Friday, but I understand that it was not possible to put the election together in the week it should have been," Tomblin said. "I think the people in charge of elections did as good a job setting the times and places as they could, considering the circumstances."

The second part of Robinson's complaint cites alleged violations of the Due Process and Equal Protection clauses of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Because four polling places were closed for all or parts of the election, Robinson argues that students enrolled in those colleges were denied their most fundamental democratic right, the right to vote.

His complaint cites U.S. Supreme Court case law to make its case that students were unfairly discriminated against on the basis of where their college is located or where they attempted to vote.

Former SGA presidential can-

didate and College of Engineering Sen. Kim Glenn said Robinson's argument is valid. Glenn said the students' right to vote was completely ignored.

Glenn denied any personal reasons for agreeing with Robinson.

"I'm standing up for the students to protect the integrity of SGA and the election process as a whole," Glenn said. "Voting rights are what this country was founded on, and if we lose them, we have nothing."

Voting booths at the College of Education, Blazer Hall and the Chandler Medical Center were closed for parts of the election. The UK Law School booth never opened.

Robinson's complaint blames the timing of the election for the mechanical miscues and personnel shortages that led to many of the closings.

Tomblin said he's never seen an election go uncontested. But he said Robinson's complaint is the first one he's seen that stands a chance of overturning the election.

"My gut feeling is that for whatever reason, there were at least six colleges whose members were denied the right and the opportunity to participate in the electoral process," he said. "And what's really bad is these happen to be the colleges that are least represented and need a voice."

Robinson said his petition is not an attack on SGA officials or last week's election winners.

"It has to do with following the rules," he said. "If they don't follow these rules, what's next?"



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ViewPOINT



At times, college takes a backseat to life's pitfalls

Priorities often scrambled in race to survive it all

I'm good enough, I'm smart enough and dog-gonit people like me." The insecurity of Saturday Night Live's self-help guru Stuart Smalley resonates loud and clear among UK students who live in fear of their professors. Too often we think of professors as authority figures and this translates into something of an inferiority complex that hampers student-faculty relations. Rather than looking to profs as colleagues, we fear the power they wield over our grades and prospects for our graduation.

This all goes back to our days as children and teenagers, a time when we looked up to teachers as adults, akin to our parents. They held the power to suspend us, take a belt to our butts, hold us back a grade or call our mothers when we picked a fight on the playground.

We were kiddies at the mercy of giant people. Then, as we entered college, we failed to re-examine the role of professors in our lives and we continue to think of them as authority figures, superior to ourselves. We've allowed this fear to dictate the tone of our relations with faculty. We continue to carry the notion that school should dominate our lives and thus, give our professors that much more power over us.

School is certainly important, but it's time that students began to realize that we are adults, just like the faculty and administration here at UK. The work assigned to us is not necessarily any more important than other commitments we have made to family, friends, employers or even to ourselves.

In fact, here at the Kernel students often learn more through hands-on experience than they do in a journalism classroom. It's not a knock on the school, but practical experience can't be beat especially when it's learned under real-life deadlines, rather than the artificial ones found in our syllabi.

Take my pitiful existence this spring, I've had to deal with my own pneumonia for more than a month, a dead uncle and the three week hospitalization of my grandfather — whom I look after — on the second anniversary of my grandmother's death. Fun stuff, eh?

Although these aren't your average day-to-day distractions, they point out that our lives aren't limited to the classroom. In my case they show clearly how one's "real" life competes with the classroom for our attention.

In my case, it's tough to remember a single assignment that I've turned in on time this

semester, with all due apologies to Maria, Whit and Professor Gross. Understandably I'm not too worried about grades right now. However, that doesn't help the masses who must regularly juggle a few hours in class, a few hours of work and hopefully a few hours of study each and every night — a year right, like that's gonna happen.

The point being, each student has a unique and varying number of priorities at any one moment and school isn't necessarily at the top of one's list each and every night. We shouldn't feel trapped or confined to such a degree that we turn our lives upside down just to accommodate a single three hour course.

If we are having a problem with a class, a department or college, we shouldn't feel so apologetic about the inconveniences we might cause others that we go groveling through-out Patterson Office Tower on our hands and knees. We are adults — barely. Shit happens, it can't be helped so we deal with it and if need be, we professors deal with it too.

Whether it's professors or administrators you listening Chuck — we should think of ourselves as equals with our own distinct life outside the university. Whether it's in the classroom or debating the merits of a proposal before the University Senate, our word, our concerns and our opinions matter just as much.

That said, the privilege of being equals comes with responsibilities that we don't always live up to. It's not enough to simply show up for class when we're not hung over. We — as students — should be challenging our professors and each other daily in class.

This all goes back to the perceptions we hold about relationships between students and faculty or students and the administration.

For too long we've let others dictate the pace, direction and content of an education that we pay for as consumers. We are not at the mercy of professors, some might even argue that it's the other way around.

We choose to attend UK, we choose to take certain classes (University Studies aside) and we should feel comfortable that we can just as easily walk away or make mid-course adjustments that take into consideration other, equally important factors.

Ultimately, the classwork needs to be done ... but sometimes we just have to say "hell with it all," so we can take care of other business without having Dilbert's "cloud of doom" hanging over all we do.

Eventually we will catch up. Sure, our grades may take a hit, despite the best of documents that we're just a little part of our lives and it's just for one short period of those lives.

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Todd Hash Editorial Editor

Party time

As traditional as it has become for the men's basketball team to make the national championship game, it is also becoming tradition that we send out a message to the student body.

We love our team, just like everyone else. When we won the title in 1996, the celebration was something of joy and amazement. Students of all races, nationalities and backgrounds united together and partied for their team.

With the exception of a television news van, it was a night filled with visions of championship pride and a student body proud of the college they attended.

Last year was different. We united again, but this time for a less thrilling purpose.

Humbled in defeat, students got together and celebrated not the suckiness of an Arizona team that got lucky, but the accomplishments of a team that did what nobody thought they could.

What we ask of the students is celebration, but one that doesn't put the safety of the students at risk.

We would hate to report on the number of students injured by beer bottles or the number of

fighters that broke out at the corner of Euclid and Woodland. In a perfect world, we would like to see students embracing each other and chanting, "We're No. 1," not "Fuck the Utes." Make it a celebration worth remembering. Make it better than the one in '96. We know you can. If the previous celebrations this season are anything to show, it will be a whopper of a party that other schools like Arizona, Duke and the other so-called "unbeatable four" can only dream of having.

Tonight, the police are taking over Super America to set up its base of operations to handle the expected "riots" that will occur.

Let's party, but let's not give the police something to waste their time trying to contain because we're better than they think.

The Kernel will cover the celebration. We will be there as our job. But what we want is pictures and words of praise for Tubby Smith and the team that not only has done what nobody thought it would do, but what the team has done to get there.

It is their undeniable spirit that we should celebrate, win or lose.



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IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Post-election fallout upsets candidate for SGA president

To the editor:

I want to address the untruths that were printed about me, Kim Glenn, in Friday's article "Possible violations mar SGA campaigns."

According to the article, "Posters in and around the engineering building asked engineering students to vote for engineering candidates." The article made it sound as if I put up these posters. But these posters were not mine!

And I can prove it: My name did not appear anywhere on these posters.

All of my posters were printed on the same type of paper with the same font. In fact, all of my literature was consistently printed on the same type of paper with the same type of font. These

posters were completely different.

There were a number of engineering students that ran in the election — six to be exact. So how can these posters be "linked" to only me? These posters could have been targeted towards any one of these candidates.

Moreover, according to the article, President Melanie Cruz said that the posters "were not part of her official expenditures," referring to me.

She spoke completely out-of-tune. For the article to have ran in Friday's paper means that she made that comment on Thursday. My expenditure form was not even turned in until Friday.

So she has no idea what was on my expenditure form when she made that statement. I have two years and I have nothing but the utmost respect for her. So it really hurts that she would tell lies about me.

The College of Engineering has a population of around 3,000 students and numerous student

organizations. I have no control over these students.

Anybody could have hung these posters for any of the engineering students who were running.

I had no knowledge of these posters. They were pilup without my knowledge. No one asked me if they could put up these posters because if someone had, I would have explained the rules to them.

I worked hard to run a campaign that was in accordance with the regulations, so it really hurts that these completely false allegations were made against me. And, that my reputation was questioned in this manner.

My understanding of journalism is that before scandalous information is printed about a person, the sources should be checked first to make sure that they are informed about the situation and that the information has merit.

Kim Glenn candidate for SGA president

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Big blue bashes take on a familiar pattern tonight

Every March, there is a familiar sight throughout the Bluegrass: Employees sneaking out of work early and students playing hooky so that everyone can prepare for The Big Game.

If you are like me, you would rather watch the game with a bunch of friends (preferably at someone else's place).

However, before you folks start stocking up on the Doritos and Miller Light, here are some quick tips for a successful hoops bash.

The Pre-game Prep: As alcohol consumption increases during the hour before tip-off, basketball fans transform into coaching wannabes with an odd array of basketball tips.

For instance, some might suggest we sneak Ron Mercer in from the stands or play Steve Masiello ahead of Jeff Shep-

pard. This phenomenon is a result of CUI (coaching under the influence).

The avid fan(atic) should also use this time to decorate with all the Wildcat junk you have accumulated: flashing buttons, feline tattoos on your rear or even a big blue wrist watch that plays "My Old Kentucky Home."

The True Blue Fan rampage: This annual rite of passage begins half-hour before tip-off. During the course of this senseless and self-serving advertisement blitz, the WLEX news team rounds up every man, woman or animal wearing the faintest hint of blue.

The horror show usually culminates with a group of elderly folk breaking into an impromptu, out of sync song about "them Cats."

I don't know about you but this is one moment when I'm embarrassed to be called a Wildcat fan.

Tip-off: This is when someone inevitably looks around the room and pops the question, "Anybody know what time it is?"

The correct answer to this rhetorical question would be, "It's game time, bay-bee!" But there is always some do-it who replies, "Umm, six o'clock," resulting in his prompt ejection from the front-row couch seats.

Game Time: Now the ultimate test begins, not the test of nerves, but of bladders bursting with huge quantities of alcohol.

If you're lucky, Tubby will offer relief with an opportune timeout so you don't miss the action.

Musical Chairs: Your team is going down in flames and the tension is building. What do you do? Hmm, maybe if

everybody rotates one seat to the right, lady luck would shine on us. Superstitious?

All I know is that a certain clutch three-pointer rained down as soon as I switched from the couch to a neighboring chair.

Newton's First Law: Every party will have at least one major and 2.5 minor accidents. Usually they occur toward the end of a game when alcohol takes over and sanity plummets.

Let's see, recently we had a gallon of spilt beer on the carpet, a strange orange streak on the walls and Brad's sprained ankle from the postgame human pile up on the floor.

Newton's Second Law: The success of any party is directly proportional to the frequency of visits the cops make to your doorstep divided by the number of times your guests throw up on the furniture.

Newton's Third Law: The amount

of clothing on parties will decrease exponentially with time. For an inexplicable reason, human beings like to get naked when they are in a drunken frenzy. I am willing to bet my life's savings (all \$12.75 of it) that one out of every 10 individuals will display their wares for public viewing before the night is over.

This could be especially regretful when someone walks around the room with a camcorder to catch these golden moments for posterity.

Oh, by the way Dave, I may have accidentally mailed the tape from Saturday night to your permanent address.

Whups, my mistake. So, keep these basic rules in mind before you huddle around the tub tonight to watch the "Undenials" kick Utah's ass.

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AFTER ALL THIS TIME John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John return in the re-release of 'Grease.' The film launched the careers of Travolta and Newton-John, and has since become a classic for high schoolers across America.

Grease brings nostalgia and style to the world of musicals

By Jonathan D. Gent
Staff Writer

So, in honor of its 20-year anniversary, *Grease* is being re-released. As well, and just so it doesn't appear too much like they're out to make some quick cash, it has been remastered with digital sound, and new footage of the cantina scene. Oh, wait that's *Star Wars*. So no cantina scene where "Crater Face" gets his arm cut off by Frankie Avalon's Teen Angel. Oh well.

Being that this movie is 20 years old, I think the plot summary portion of this film review shouldn't be necessary, but it would be such a shame to skip it, so here we go.

A good but tough guy falls in love with painfully nice and good girl over summer. When school comes back around the girl shows up, and the chaos and singing numbers commence. Useless subplots may be required, as to give the audience more songs. All things are solved, and the guy and girl drive/ly away in a really cool car.

The stars of *Grease*, ah, whatever happened to them. Everyone

knows what happened to John Travolta: Having escaped television mediocrity to film, he also ducked the career-ending run of talking baby movies to return to stardom.

Olivia Newton-John dwindled away, and almost every other cast member has wallowed in the lowest form of mediocrity. It's sad really, almost like the entire cast of *The Breakfast Club*; let's hope that Emilio Estevez escapes the *Mighty Duck* movies to star in the next Quentin Tarantino film.

The music makes this film. "Hopelessly Devoted" can be heard at probably four out of five weddings.

"Greased Lightning" still brings to mind that overused pun during the release week, "Grease," after all, is the word.

How will *Grease* cater to the younger audiences who think Brooke Shields plays Rizzo's Well, who knows, but older audiences will fill the theaters, dressed in pink jackets to sing the songs, and whoop at Travolta and Newton-John when they're young and tight.

Musicals don't have explosions, sex, swearing and other mainstays



MOVIE review

★★★ 1/2
(out of five)

'Grease'
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of Hollywood films of today. Mainly, the musicals known to teen and college types are Disney-made, and unfortunately, we have no Gene Kelly. The last musicals to come out were *Evita* and *Nevada*; for goodness' sake, and the latter could've prospered from the addition of explosions, trust me.

Grease, viewed critically, isn't even that bad. Travolta is Travolta, and the majority of the cast had been on Broadway with the on-stage version, even though some were in different roles. Newton-John is better than she was in *Xanadu*. Really people, it is a musical — let the lull in acting talent pass — they can sing can't they?

A lot of people rail against musicals because of the suspension of disbelief factor. Quick definition: Suspension of disbelief is when the movie is too unbelievable it hinders the viewer from watching the movie.

"People don't just break out into song," they say. This is for any person — critics count as people — that ever use this as a basis for not liking a movie: MOVIES ARE ESCAPISM BY NATURE.

Besides, the whole flying car at the end becomes completely believable after cool teens spend the rest of the movie singing about fast cars and pregnancy scares.

So, if you haven't already gone out to see the re-release of *Grease*, you should.

A musical with the charisma and charm of this magnitude does not come along everyday.

Or you could just wait for the re-release of *Grease 2*.

killer car. And to use the most overused pun during the release week, "Grease," after all, is the word.

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Most local skin reactions are mild to moderate and include erythema, erosion, flaking, edema, scabbing and induration at the wart site. Most common application-site reactions were itching (26%), burning (16%), and pain (4%) at the wart site.

3M Pharmaceuticals



Brief Summary—Consult package insert for full prescribing information.

DESCRIPTION
Aldara™ is the brand name for imiquimod which is an immune response modifier. Each gram of the 5% cream contains 50 mg of imiquimod in an oil-white oil-in-water vanishing cream base.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE
Aldara 5% cream is indicated for the treatment of external genital and perianal warts/condylooma acuminata in adults.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
None known.

WARNINGS

Aldara cream has not been evaluated for the treatment of urethral, intra-vaginal, cervical, rectal, or intra-anal human papilloma virus disease and is not recommended for these conditions.

PRECAUTIONS

General

Local skin reactions such as erythema, erosion, excoriation/flaking, and edema are common. Should severe local skin reaction occur, the cream should be removed by washing the treatment area with mild soap and water. Treatment with Aldara cream can be resumed after the skin reaction has subsided. There is no clinical experience with Aldara cream therapy immediately following the treatment of genital/perianal warts with other cutaneously applied drugs; therefore, Aldara cream administration is not recommended until genital/perianal tissue is healed from any previous drug or surgical treatment. Aldara has the potential to exacerbate inflammatory conditions of the skin.

Information for Patients

Patients using Aldara 5% cream should receive the following information and instructions: The effect of Aldara 5% cream on the transmission of genital/perianal warts is unknown. Aldara 5% cream may weaken condoms and vaginal diaphragms. Therefore, concurrent use is not recommended.

1. This medication is to be used as directed by a physician. It is for external use only. Eye contact should be avoided.
2. The treatment area should not be bandaged or otherwise covered or wrapped as it is to occlude.
3. Sexual (genital, anal, oral) contact should be avoided while the cream is on the skin.
4. It is recommended that 6-10 hours following Aldara 5% cream application the treatment area be washed with mild soap and water.
5. It is common for patients to experience local skin reactions such as erythema, erosion, excoriation/flaking, and edema at the site of application or surrounding areas. Most skin reactions are mild to moderate. Severe skin reactions can occur and should be reported promptly to the prescribing physician.
6. Uncircumcised males treating warts under the foreskin should retract the foreskin and clean the area daily.
7. Patients should be aware that new warts may develop during therapy, as Aldara is not a cure.

Carcinogenicity, Mutagenesis, and Impairment of Fertility

Rodent carcinogenicity data are not available. Imiquimod was without effect in a series of eight different mutagenicity assays including Ames, mouse lymphoma, CHO chromosome aberration, human lymphocyte chromosome aberration, SIE cell transformation, rat and hamster bone marrow cytogenetics, and mouse dominant lethal test. Daily oral administration of imiquimod to rats, at doses up to 8 times the recommended human dose on a mg/m² basis throughout mating, gestation, parturition and lactation, demonstrated no impairment of reproduction.

Pregnancy

Pregnancy Category B: There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Imiquimod was not found to be teratogenic in rat or rabbit teratology studies. In rats at a high maternal toxic dose (28 times human dose on a mg/m² basis), reduced pup weights and delayed ossification were observed. In developmental studies with offspring of pregnant rats treated with imiquimod (8 times human dose), no adverse effects were demonstrated.

Nursing Mothers

It is not known whether topically applied imiquimod is excreted in breast milk.

Pediatric Use

Safety and efficacy in patients below the age of 18 years have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

In controlled clinical trials, the most frequently reported adverse reactions were those of local skin and application site reactions; some patients also reported systemic reactions. These reactions were usually mild to moderate in intensity; however, severe reactions were reported with 3X/week application. These reactions were more frequent and more intense with daily application than with 3X/week application. Overall, in the 3X/week application clinical studies, 1.2% (4/327) of the patients discontinued due to local skin/application site reactions. The incidence and severity of local skin reactions during controlled clinical trials are shown in the following table.

3X/WEEK APPLICATION WART SITE REACTION AS ASSESSED BY INVESTIGATOR

	MILD/MODERATE		SEVERE	
	FEMALES	MALES	FEMALES	MALES
	% Imiquimod N=114	% Vehicle N=107	% Imiquimod N=114	% Vehicle N=107
Erythema	61%	21%	4%	0%
Erosion	30%	8%	1%	0%
Excoriation/Flaking	18%	8%	0%	0%
Edema	17%	5%	1%	0%
Induration	5%	2%	0%	0%
Ulceration	5%	1%	4%	1%
Scabbing	4%	0%	13%	3%
Vesicles	3%	0%	2%	0%

Remote site skin reactions were also reported in female and male patients treated 3X/week with imiquimod 5% cream. The severe remote site skin reactions reported for females were erythema (3%), ulceration (2%), and edema (1%), and for males, erosion (2%), and erythema, edema, induration, and excoriation/flaking (each 1%).

Adverse events judged to be probably or possibly related to Aldara reported by more than 5% of patients are listed below; also included are soreness, influenza-like symptoms and myalgia.

3X/WEEK APPLICATION

	FEMALES		MALES	
	% Imiquimod (n=117)	% Vehicle (n=103)	% Imiquimod (n=156)	% Vehicle (n=158)
APPLICATION SITE DISORDERS:				
APPLICATION SITE REACTIONS				
Wart Site:				
Itching	32%	20%	22%	10%
Burning	26%	12%	9%	5%
Pain	8%	2%	2%	1%
Soreness	3%	0%	0%	1%
SYSTEMIC REACTIONS*				
Fatigue	11%	3%	2%	1%
Headache	4%	3%	5%	2%
Influenza-like symptoms	3%	2%	1%	0%
Myalgia	1%	0%	1%	1%

*Incidence reported without regard to causality with Aldara.

Adverse events judged to be possibly or probably related to Aldara and reported by more than 1% of patients include: Application Site Disorders: Wart Site Reactions (burning, hypopigmentation, irritation, itching, pain, rash, sensitivity, soreness, stinging, tenderness); Remote Site Reactions (bleeding, burning, itching, pain, tenderness, tingling, crabs); Body as a Whole (fatigue, fever, influenza-like symptoms); Central and Peripheral Nervous System Disorders (headache); Gastro-Intestinal System Disorders (diarrhea); Musculo-Skeletal System Disorders (myalgia).

OVERDOSAGE

Overdosage of Aldara 5% cream is unlikely due to minimal percutaneous absorption. However, persistent topical overdosing of Aldara 5% cream could result in severe local skin reactions. Hypertension was reported following multiple oral doses of 200 mg of imiquimod and was resolved following oral or intravenous fluid administration.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

Aldara cream is to be applied 3 times per week, prior to normal sleeping hours, and left on the skin for 6-10 hours.

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