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Senior computer science student Maiya Geethani talks about her uncle searching for his wife, who is missing after the tsunami.

Tsunami Sorrow

Members of UK's community struggle with the aftermath of a tsunami half a world away

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Maiya Geethani describes her homeland the way many Americans describe paradise. "It's a small island," she said. "It's summer through the year, and the beaches are really nice."

That changed Dec. 26. Geethani, president of UK's International Student Council, was at a party in Arizona when she heard the news that a massive earthquake hit close to Sri Lanka. She and her friends immediately went home and turned on CNN. She tried calling her



An elderly man from the Dewata, Sri Lanka, holds his bent water container by the railroad tracks.

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family in Colombo but had trouble getting through. "There was a problem getting through to the country," she said. Three days later, after

the tsunami devastated South Asia, she heard from her family in Colombo. Geethani discovered that

UK, city groups find ways to aid

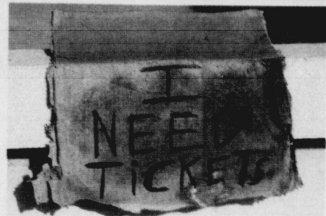
By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK alumna and Thailand native Pam Pet-tanakul is determined to contribute to the tsunami relief in her own way even though her family in Bangkok was not directly affected by last month's natural disaster.

"I feel sorry for what happened, and I will do anything to help people

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Police: Scalping a traffic concern

By Chris Johnson and Darliah Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Since 20 people were arrested last week for scalping UK basketball tickets outside Rupp Arena, many are wondering why police are stopping people from setting their own prices on tickets they purchase themselves.

According to Lexington police, scalping tickets is not as much a concern as the traffic problems that ticket exchanges on the street create.

But scalpers don't buy that. Officer William Federspiel, who has been with Lexington police for seven years and has been working game-day traffic for a year, cited traffic clogging issues as the main reason the police are paying more attention to scalping.

"We need to keep the area two blocks from the stadium — where most of the traffic is — as clear as possible for pedestrians and motorists," Federspiel said Sunday from his post directing traffic at the intersection of Main Street and South Broadway. "We're just enforcing the law, which is the two-block rule."

Lexington law prohibits any ticket sales within a two-block radius of Rupp Arena, regardless of ticket price.

Lt. Shawn Coleman, the command post officer on site at Sunday's game, said scalping citations have decreased and people are paying more attention to the rule.

"Our primary concern is traffic," Coleman said. "With any product, there would be too much buying and selling, whether it's tickets or homemade baked goods." Coleman said there had been no traffic incidents before games involving pedestrians. "There have been a couple close calls," he said. "People have braked suddenly to get out of the way of pedestrians. People have pulled off the road to get to scalpers and caused a problem."

Coleman said the traffic problem occurs every year. "The only difference this year is the number of (scalpers) we got," Coleman said. "(Scalping enforcement by police) is a yearly occurrence, and this is the first year it's gotten major play," said Lt. John Jacobs, who said the two people cited for

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Freshman guard Crawford leaves team, wants to transfer

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK head coach Tubby Smith announced yesterday that freshman guard Joe Crawford will transfer and has been granted a release to talk to other schools.

Crawford and his parents met with Smith Monday to discuss his intention to leave UK, and Smith said on his weekly radio show later that night he expected the freshman to transfer.

The UK head coach read a brief statement yesterday, but he declined to take any questions regarding Crawford.

"We're certainly disappointed that Joe chose to transfer," Smith said. "We've given him his release, and we wish him the best wherever he decides to continue his collegiate career. He's a kid that will do well wherever he goes."

Crawford had played in all 12 of UK's games, com-

ing off the bench to average 3.8 points and 2.4 rebounds per game. He was one of three McDonald's All-Americans recruited by Smith this season after averaging 24 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists in an undefeated senior season at Detroit's Renaissance High School.

Recruiting Web site Rivals.com ranked him the No. 9 overall recruit in the 2004 class.

Crawford's 13.3 minutes per game are the most of any Wildcat reserve, but some of his teammates said they could tell he was unhappy with his playing time.

He played only four minutes in UK's Southeastern Conference opener against South Carolina last week and a season-low three minutes in Sunday's loss to Kansas, failing to score in

both games. "I could tell he wasn't playing as well as he would have liked to," said senior forward Chuck Hayes. "There were times he wished he could have done more things and gotten more opportunities."

"But that's what happens when you come in as a freshman."

Hayes, who also came to UK as a highly-touted recruit forced to fight for playing time, said he too had second thoughts early in his freshman season.

Hayes said he wished Crawford had spoken to him before making a decision. "That's what really surprised me, he said, 'I usually comes in and asks me questions. And I always tell him to ask me questions. But he never said

anything." UK basketball spokesman Scott Stricklin said Crawford has been granted a full release to talk to any school, but no school had asked for his transcript yet.

Stricklin said Crawford will be eligible to compete in January 2006, but he will have limited eligibility because of the timing of his transfer.

The letter of intent Crawford signed when he committed to UK is valid for one season. Since Crawford has not completed an entire season, he could end up with only one and a half seasons of eligibility once he transfers, if UK releases him from his letter of intent, he could get another year, but that would be a move no basketball program has ever made in the middle of a season.

Stricklin said this is the first time a basketball program has been faced with



UK freshman guard Joe Crawford has left the team to seek a transfer. He had played the sixth-most minutes on the team.

this decision. "If we were to let him out of it, it would be prece-

dent setting," he said.

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Middle-class students stand to lose hundreds in Pell Grant money

By Adam Sicho
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Federal legislation passed just before winter break could decrease — or eliminate — Pell Grant funding for as many as 20 percent of UK's undergraduate students.

President Bush signed an appropriations spending bill Dec. 8, part of which allows the Department of Education to reconfigure its method for calculating Pell Grant aid. The same bill approves a \$458 mil-

lion funding increase for the program, meaning it now has a record \$12.4 billion to distribute, according to the American Council on Education.

UK's Office of Student Financial Aid said changes to the way the national government determines financial aid will produce mixed results for the 3,532 UK students who used Pell Grants last year.

"This will enable other students on the lower-income end of it to pick up some funds," said David Prater, associate di-

rector for UK's Office of Student Financial Aid. "The problem is, with the increase in cost of higher education going up at a rapid rate due to a lack of funding from the state, students have a greater need for aid."

Prater estimated that the average UK student affected by the Pell Grant changes could lose \$200 to \$300. Although the precise figure is "hard to put a finger on," he said students from the middle class would be hurt the worst.

According to the American Council on Education, the changes to calculating financial aid will save the Pell Grant program about \$300 million per year. Under these alterations, 89,000 college students nationwide will lose their grants altogether.

"What we think is going to happen is the student and the family are going to be in debt more and will be making that up with more federal loans," Prater said. "No one's giving us more money to compensate

for this. "This creates bigger gaps, but families will just have to borrow more money if they value education," he said.

Prater said he's even more concerned about families who receive a \$1,700 grant from the state. Eligibility for that grant is determined by eligibility for a Pell Grant.

"Even if you're eligible for one Pell Grant dollar, then they're OK," Prater said. "But for those families, it's an all-or-nothing proposition."

"You say \$300 a year isn't bad, but they can also lose that \$1,700, which is huge."

Previously the Pell Grant program used tax tables from 1988 to help calculate how much aid a student should receive. By updating these tables and changing eligibility requirements, it appears as if students and their families have more money to pay for college than they really do, said U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler, D-

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Some vow to rebuild in tsunami zone

By Paul Watson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HUT BAY, India — Searching through the rubble of his home for anything still whole, Laksmiah M. Poleh can see life's options quite clearly.

He can give up and move his family back to their home state, more than 1,000 miles away on India's mainland and, if he's lucky, find work as a tenant farmer making \$35 a

month.

Or he can stay on Little Andaman Island and continue to work as a peon, serving tea and running errands in the harbor works department for \$180 a month, for as long as the government will keep paying him.

Seen through eyes made red by worry and tears, the choices come down to one. His best chance of surviving, and keeping his family of sev-

en whole, is to keep on trying to live here next to the ocean that has destroyed everything he owned.

"We are scared of the sea now, mostly because we don't know when the water will come and strike us again," Poleh said. "But what can we do? We can't leave this place and go to the mainland. After all, we won't have anything to eat there."

Their fears, and quiet de-

termination, are common to hundreds of other towns and villages across southern Asia, where at least 5 million survivors are homeless. The United Nations predicts it will take from five to 10 years to repair the damage wrought by the Dec. 26 earthquake and tsunami.

Only 43 people are confirmed dead here, although locals say the final toll probably will be closer to 100.

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her father had been in the most devastated area during the disaster.

"My mom said one big wave came and swept away the whole city," she said.

Geethani's mother told her that her aunt was missing.

"We are looking and praying she is alive," Geethani said. "According to what my mom said, her husband is still looking for her."

"They had a big bungalow near the beach. They saw the wave coming toward the house, and they got in the car. The car was swept away."

Geethani said she called her aunt annually and that her family was very close. Her aunt and uncle own a coconut estate in Galle that was destroyed by the tsunami.

"She was really friendly and really joyful," she said of her aunt. "We are pretty close, their family and my family."

"I remember before moving to Galle, they had a little dog," she said. "They didn't want to take the dog so they gave us the dog, Chandi. A Pomeranian."

"I don't think you give a dog to anyone."

Geethani said her uncle is currently staying with neighbors and friends. She said her mother told her that many of her friends are presumed dead.

"I still can't believe it," she said. "It's like they are just missing."

"The damage is big," she said. "People have lost lives. People have lost their boats."

Beshan Kulapala, Geethani's fiancé, is a UK alumni and Sri Lankan native whose family was also affected by the tsunami.

Kulapala graduated with a degree in engineering in 2001 and was a student intern at UK's Office of International Affairs.

He is currently pursuing his doctorate at Arizona State University. Geethani was visiting him when the disaster occurred.

"His mom spoke to me about it," she said. "He was totally devastated."

"He is pretty patriotic," Geethani added. "He wants to go back when we are done with school."

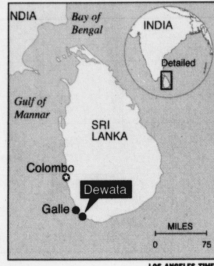
Beshan was the founder of the Sri Lankan Student Association at Arizona State, where Geethani helped organize a vigil.

"They attended the ceremony they lit candles and they said prayers," she said, adding that priests from different religions also came to the event.

Geethani will plan a similar vigil with the international Student Council scheduled for next week. She said the ceremony will be open to all students.

She wants the event to be an opportunity for each international organization to raise funds for the relief effort and for students to remember the disaster in South Asia.

"I would like students not to forget what happened and try to help," she



said.

"It doesn't matter if you can give money. Students can come to the vigil, light a candle and say a prayer."

Geethani has not visited her homeland since December 2003. Her parents will come to America to see her graduate in May. Her wedding is scheduled for this summer in Atlanta.

"My friends have been supportive," she said.

"They have been calling me and asking how my family is."

"You think 'Okay the people here don't care because it is another country' ... but people want to help," she said.

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over in Thailand," she said.

Pettanakul was one of many student volunteers who helped organize a silent auction at Siam Thai Restaurant Jan. 8 to raise money for the relief effort.

She graduated from UK with a master's degree in business last month and has lived in Lexington for a year and a half.

Many of her Lexington peers have expressed concern for her country and the people suffering, Pettanakul said.

"Everyone asks me if my family is OK back there," she said. "I say, 'Well thank you, but my family is not affected.' But I feel bad about what has happened."

"I talk to my friends about it all the time. They talk about what's happened, what they see in the news and on TV."

Siam Thai Restaurant raised \$5,000 for the Thai Association of Kentucky, which will contribute to proceeds to a Thai Consulate in Chicago that provides

funding for the Thailand Ministry of Interior.

Items included in the auction were a \$1,700 mattress donated by Tempur-Pedic and a \$200 painting donated by The Paddock gift shop at Keeneland.

Sukjai Charpensuk, former president of the Thai Student Association, said she is surprised at how many people responded to the need in South Asia.

"I was surprised that so many people came to support us," she said.

Charoensuk plans on graduating with a doctoral degree from UK's College of Nursing in May. She said the Lexington Thai community feels connected to the tragedy in their homeland.

"We feel we are the same," she said. "We are Thai people, so we are the same."

"They experience it there, so we also feel sad. We know we are going to have many homeless and many orphaned, and we would like to do something to help them."

Charoensuk does not know anyone hurt by the disaster but has friends that live in affected areas.

"Personally, I have some friends in Phuket, but nobody got hurt. They just lost some property," she said.

"I think Thai people have never experienced something like this before. This is the worst natural thing that we have experienced."

The Bluegrass Indo-American Civic Society held a prayer meeting Jan. 9 dedicated to the victims of the tsunami.

Twelve candles were lit for each nation affected by the natural disaster.

Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac attended the meeting and encouraged Lexingtonians to contribute to the efforts.

"Our obligation of citizenship is reaching out to those across the world," she said. "I think students want to help."

The society's president, Gayatri Varanasi, plans on taking a trip to India next month to assist in the cause to rebuild the country.

"Every penny of all contributed shall be dispersed to the most severely effected countries," Varanasi said.

"The world as a community continues to do a commendable job," she said.

Varanasi said the relief fund will use money to supply small villages with boats, nets and other living materials.

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Search for new chief months away

By Darush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK will not be seeking a new police chief in the near future, according to a UK official currently filling the position. Director of Public Safety Ken Clevidence, who is currently acting chief of police, has been filling the position since former UK police chief Fred Otto III resigned Nov. 23.

Clevidence is now responsible for some of the duties of police chief, adding "just a few more hours every



Otto

day" to his schedule. Day-to-day operations for the police are being handled by Assistant Chief Stephanie Bastin and Maj. Joe Monroe. Clevidence said he was reluctant to rush choosing a new chief. "I haven't decided that yet," Clevidence said.

"I'll let things get settled down and

then evaluate. "In a couple of months I'll make a decision."

Otto resigned a month after being reprimanded by Clevidence for using a UK police employee, Nathan Brown, to help him with work on his doctoral degree, which he was pursuing at Eastern Kentucky University.

Though UK reprimanded Otto, ECU officials said they were not going to pursue any disciplinary action.

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"I'll let things get settled down and then evaluate."

— Ken Clevidence, director of public safety at UK

Tickets

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scalping at the Kansas game weren't arrested because the law against scalping states that it is not an arrestable offense.

The 20 arrests made at the South Carolina game Jan. 5 were in connection with 22 violations of a city ordinance that prohibits selling of tickets, even at or below face value, within two blocks of Rupp Arena, as well as a state law against scalping.

Sgt. Rob Williams of the Lexington vice squad said the amount of money involved makes scalping "big business," with hundreds and even thousands of dollars changing hands in some cases, and not just at UK basketball games.

"There are a couple of scalpers that have made or will make over \$100,000 a year," Williams said.

However, after the slew of arrests at the South Carolina game, Williams said the results were noticeable.

"There was a big change (Sunday)," he said. "(The sidewalk) was clear."

Though it has become a major issue as of late, Ja-

cos said he believes it has gotten more attention than necessary.

"I think this thing is obviously overplayed," he said. "Some people who were arrested voiced their opinion, and their voice carried."

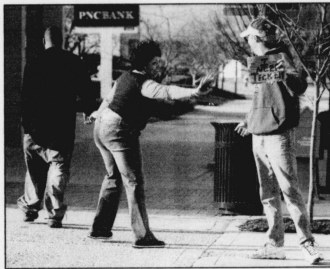
Despite the controversy, Williams said police will continue to enforce the law. Ticket brokers aren't convinced that traffic is the main reason for police to crack down.

"The university is the biggest ticket scalper," said James Lowry, 30, a local man who did not wish to be identified further, but said he has a job and that trafficking in tickets as a sole source of income was "just wrong."

"They're shielding behind the law and the city council lets them. It's all politics down here. It almost makes me embarrassed to live here."

Lowry said that an improvement on the university's policies would be to put the amount of a donation someone made to the university — a practice required for consideration to elite ticket levels for UK football and basketball games — on the face of the ticket.

"Let's get down to the



(middle) Lexington Community College pre-pharmacy sophomore Demecia Combs and her brother Terrell Combs talk with Northern Kentucky resident Dallas Brock before the UK basketball game Jan. 9.

real math here," Lowry said.

Lowry stays out of trouble with police by making potential buyers make offers on tickets. Police officers are not allowed to make offers over the face value of the ticket and then prosecute someone for accepting it.

Matt Couch, 15, a student at Casey County High in Liberty, Ky., said, "I think they have more to do with their time." Couch bought two lower-arena tickets, six rows off the

floor, for \$300 three hours before game time Sunday at the intersection of High and Rose streets.

James Allen, 28, who was trading at the intersection of Upper and High streets, also does not use ticket profit as his own source of income. "It's a gamble," Allen said. "Sometimes, yeah, I'll make \$200 a night, but the next night I could lose \$200."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Snow pummels Northern, Western Kentucky

DEC. 22 — While Louisville and Northern Kentucky were blanketed by more than a foot of snow, Lexington residents dealt with ice. About an half-inch of ice fell as sleet or freezing rain overnight, making driving difficult and getting into vehicles close to impossible. The weather was not as bad as the ice storm of 2003, when two inches of ice shut down UK and caused widespread power outages.

Temperatures with this storm plunged into the single digits, giving Central Kentuckians a white, icy Christmas.

New urban county council members sworn in

JAN. 2 — The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government inaugurated five new council members over break. The new council lost three councilwomen, leaving two remaining. Jennifer Mossotti did not seek re-election and was replaced by Jay McChord in the 9th district. Mossotti served on the council for eight years. With the election of George Myers for the 8th district, there will be three African-Americans on the new council, the largest number since 1978. Myers replaced Fred Brown, who was one of the council's more senior members with 13 years of service. Brown did not seek re-election.

Ed Lane won a 12th district seat against incumbent Gloria Martin. Martin was a vocal supporter of planning and historic preservation and served on the council for 11 years. Other defeated council members include the 11th district's Paul Brooks, who was replaced by Richard Moloney, and the 6th district's Wanita Sipe Elison, who was appointed to finish out a seven-month term after the seat was vacated by Al Mitchell, who left to become the state's fire marshal. Kevin Stinnett replaced Elison.

General Assembly prepares for session

JAN. 4 — The Kentucky General Assembly held a four-day organizational session starting Jan. 4 in preparation for the regular session, Feb. 1 to March 22. The organizational session dealt mainly with procedural issues such as committees and leadership, but the legislature has many debates to face in the coming weeks.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher has proposed a major revision of the tax code, similar to the revision proposed last year that failed to win major support.

The legislature will also face pressure to pass a budget. No budget was passed during last year's full session when members could not reach an agreement over taxes.

Pharmacy students disciplined for 'terroristic threatening'

JAN. 11 — Several students in the UK College of Pharmacy have been disciplined following an incident, but UK administration officials are refusing to disclose the punishment and the incident behind it citing privacy rules.

Capt. Paul Grant of the UK Police Department said the police were contacted following the incident. "It was a terroristic threatening type of deal and we were asked to get involved," Grant said, adding that it involved approximately 20-30 students. Following the police investigation, Grant said police decided that no further action was required. "We did an investigation and determined there was no criminal action involved," Grant said. "From a police standpoint we are through with it."

A statement from the College of Pharmacy said, "We have had incidences of unprofessional conduct among students in the second year class. Appropriate disciplinary action was taken."

Dean Ken Roberts of the College of Pharmacy declined to comment.

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Trustees name dorms, debate enrollment growth

By Adam Sicho
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The three new dorms under construction on South Campus now have an identity following yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The board honored Margaret Ingels, John T. Smith and Dale Baldwin — all UK graduates — by naming the new dorms after them.

Ingels Hall honors the first woman in the nation to earn a graduate degree in mechanical engineering, which Ingels did in 1920. Four years prior, she became the first woman to earn an engineering degree from UK. Smith Hall recognizes the

first black student to earn a doctorate degree from UK — a philosophy doctorate in 1961. He later returned to UK to serve as its first black vice president in UK's administration. He died in 1984.

"He was an educator and a scholar who had quite a lot to do with my educational growth," said Elaine Wilson, a trustee and a UK alumna.

Baldwin Hall honors a former captain of the UK cheerleading squad who injured himself performing a front flip before the Blue-White basketball scrimmage in November 1986. The injuries to his head and neck caused him to become a quadriplegic. He grad-

uated with a double major in marketing and finance in 1990. "I was shocked and surprised," Baldwin said. "A lot of those people who have had buildings named after them have had a lot of achievements," he said.

Before the board approved the naming of the dorms, Provost Mike Nietzel presented the final findings of a study examining how undergraduate enrollment growth has impacted education at UK.

In his preliminary report, presented last month to a board subcommittee, Nietzel said the data suggested that UK has managed to maintain a quality education while UK

has accepted record-high freshman classes in each of the past three cohorts.

The only aspect that changed in the final draft — which included fall 2004 data — was average class sizes.

The average 100-level class size this past semester was 48 students, four higher than fall 2003's average. The average class sizes at the 200- and 300-levels increased by one student when compared to fall 2003.

"In December, that was just an average of an average of all the sections for one course," Nietzel said. "We did that because we didn't have the time to plug each specific section of a course into the

equation.

"Now, we've had the time to do that, which I think has produced much more accurate results," he said.

Board members agreed that the results were neither wholly positive nor negative.

"I was pleased with the quality of our education and how it's held up," Hardyman said. "I recognize the class size issue — it's a trend that isn't drastic, but we have to be conscious about it."

Rachel Watts, the student representative to the board and Student Government president, said UK can't wait too much longer to find a solution to the problem.

"Obviously, we're staying consistent, but we can only do this for so long," Watts said. "The classes we've been taking in have been more academically inclined to begin with, but we can only go so long before we see a breaking point."

She added that while many involved with higher education are "scared to look down the road," the study should serve as a helpful starting point for UK.

"What I've seen more of is stress and strain on the different departments and what services they can provide to students," Watts said.

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New members swing council against water condemnation

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A packed house attended the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council's first work session of 2005 yesterday, awaiting word on the condemnation status of Kentucky American Water Co.

Supporters and opponents alike gathered, with signs in hand and T-shirts expressing their views, waiting to see how the new council would approach the issue.

Last month, Mayor Teresa Isaac attempted to call a special meeting in a last-second effort to put the condemnation

of the water company on the ballot in the next general election, in November 2006.

An organized no-show by five council members thwarted that effort and left the issue to be decided by the new council.

"We've been discussing this issue for three years and have pounded this until we're blue in the face," said Vice Mayor Mike Scanlon.

"There's nothing new to be said, and I believe we should move on with the vote."

Fourth district councilwoman Linda Gorton expressed her concerns with

moving too fast on the issue. "We have spent two years discussing this issue," she said.

"It would behoove us as a council that is considerate of public opinion to open this for discussion."

All but one of the five new council members voted against condemnation. The measure against condemnation passed with an 8-4 vote.

The motion will now move forward to its second reading and will be placed on tomorrow's docket.

In that meeting, the council will allow anyone a maxi-

mum of three minutes to express any comments or concerns about the issue.

The entire council will stay and listen to all positions, Isaac said.

Regardless of what discussions are brought up tomorrow, it's obvious this council will vote to stop condemnation, said Warren Rogers, president of W. Rogers Company, a municipal utilities contracting firm based in Lexington.

The sooner this issue is stopped, the better, said Rogers, a major opponent of condemnation.

"Clearly, this community is

2-to-1 against condemnation," he said.

Rogers said in an earlier interview with The Kernel that Lexington is one of his largest clients.

Yesterday's vote doesn't spell an end to condemnation discussions or even the creation of a water authority, said Lewis Gardner, a lifetime Lexington resident.

"The issue could still be petitioned at a later time, he said. Gardner, a major supporter of condemnation who plans to voice his opinions tomorrow, argued that there are three issues at hand.

First, the water shouldn't be rented like real estate; second, everyone is under the assumption that Kentucky American has done a great job; and third, the city is eventually going to own the water company anyway, Gardner said.

"It's ridiculous to have control of our water in the hands of a private industry," he said.

"We don't put our schools, police, firefighters or even our military in private control — why should we (want to do so with our) water?" he asked.

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Pell

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Versailles.

"This was an overall spending bill for the entire federal government — hundreds of billions of dollars," said Chandler, who voted to pass the bill. "It had many improvements for different areas of education, but it also had some clunkers in it.

"This was one of them," he said, referring to the Pell Grant change. Chandler is co-sponsoring a bill to eliminate the Pell Grant eligibility changes that Congress approved last month.

Prater cautioned that these changes might not be the reason a student loses Pell Grant funding.

"In most cases, this won't be the reason — it'll be a change in their family situation," Prater said. "Someone else in the family may go off to college, or the family could

have made \$100 more over the past year, and they could bump them down or out of Pell Grant contention."

"This adds stress particularly when students graduate, because they will have so much money to pay back," he added.

"That's what they'll have to fall back on, however."

Political science junior Julius Woods is one of those students. He has a job at the Cats Den in the Student Center but said he will need to add some more hours to make

up the money he could lose from his Pell Grant.

"With school prices increasing and less money for my Pell Grant, I'm not happy, because I need to stay in school," Woods said.

"That may not seem like much," he said of the estimated \$200 to \$300 Pell Grant reduction, "but you need that money for food and paying bills. For me, I know that's a whole lot."

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Crawford

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UK athletic director Mitch Barnhart's approval is needed to let Crawford out of his commitment, but Stricklin said several people would be in on the decision.

Smith does not expect Crawford's departure to be a distraction for his team.

and said he looks forward to other players stepping up and filling the void.

"Whenever someone leaves in those situations, it's an opportunity for someone else to step up and contribute," he said.

"And I know we have a lot of guys who are eager to play, and we certainly need to have their energy and their enthusiasm."

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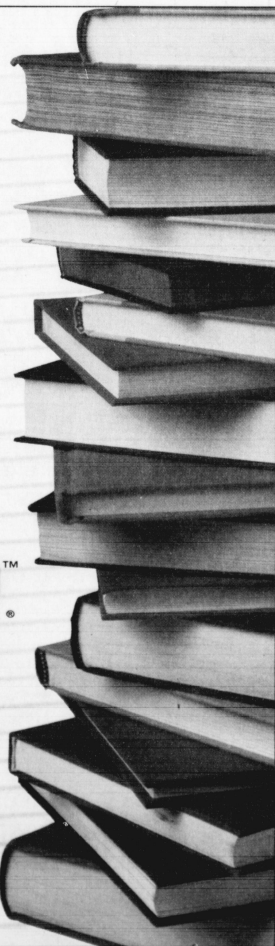
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Bush promotes plan for Social Security

By Michael A. Fletcher
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday stepped up his campaign to partially privatize Social Security, hosting a talk-show-style conversation with supporters of a plan to allow participants to funnel a portion of their payroll taxes into private investment accounts.

Speaking before an audience of several hundred at the ornate Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium downtown, Bush said his plan would bolster an outmoded Social Security system that he described as careening toward insolvency. "If you're 20 years old, in your mid-twenties, and you're beginning to work, I want you to think about a Social Security system that will be flat bust, bankrupt, unless the United States Congress has got the willingness to act now," Bush said.

Bush also claimed an election mandate to change the entitlement program for the retired and disabled. "I campaigned on this issue of Social Security and the need to strengthen it and reform it," he said. "This is part of fulfilling a campaign pledge."

The president warned members of Congress, some of whom have voiced deep skepticism about his plan, that they could face dire political consequences if they do not confront the looming Social Security problem. "I happen to believe people who have been elected to office who ignore problems will face the price at the ballot box," he said. "I think more and more people recognize we have a problem."

But some critics say Bush is exaggerating the Social Security problem to build support for his plan for private accounts. For one, they say, the term "bankrupt" does not apply to Social Security. If nothing is done to the system, Social Security could still pay about 73 percent of promised benefits in 2042, when the system's "trust fund" of Treasury bonds will be depleted, Social Security's chief actu-

ary has calculated.

Even after adjusting for inflation, that 27 percent cut in benefits would leave monthly Social Security checks considerably higher than they are now. If nothing is done, a worker retiring in 2055 would receive first-year benefits totaling \$16,700 in today's dollars, considerably less than the promised \$21,600 but more than today, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

The Social Security tax collects 12.3 percent of the wages each year. That money is going to be available to pay benefits, said Bernard Wasow, a senior fellow and economist at the Century Foundation, a research organization that opposes the president's plan. "That's not bankrupt."

Critics of Bush's plan also question whether the president has an election mandate to make what would be the biggest change in Social Security since it was established more than six decades ago.

Although Bush touted the benefits of private accounts, he did not talk about the significant costs — an estimated \$2 trillion — of establishing them. He also did not mention the steep cuts in guaranteed benefits that experts say are sure to accompany his plan. The White House has pointed out that Social Security is projected to start paying out more in benefits than it collects in taxes in 2018. Although it can then dip into its substantial reserves, the system can pay promised benefits only until 2042.

To bridge the gap, White House officials have focused on a plan that would change how future benefits are calculated by tying them to price changes rather than wage changes, which would most likely result in significant cuts in future promised benefits, because wages generally grow faster than inflation.

"Who campaigned on price indexing? Who campaigned on cutting future benefits? They campaigned on personal accounts. It's a bait-and-switch to say now we're going to go to (benefit cuts)

price indexing," said Peter Ferrara, a conservative Social Security analyst opposing administration plans to cut guaranteed benefits.

"Social Security faces a challenge, not a crisis," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "Diverting over \$2 trillion from the Social Security trust fund to private accounts, as suggested by the president, does not address Social Security's challenge 40 to 50 years from now. Indeed, it would make it far worse."


At Tuesday's event, Bush solicited anecdotes from five people brought in from across the country to voice support for private accounts. Scott Ballard, a married father of two from Wenatchee, Wash., said that private accounts would get more young people interested in preparing for their retirements. "Once they start seeing something on paper, saying, oh, that's mine, and it's been in there a few years and they start to see it build, they become more interested in it," he said.

Robert McFadden, a pharmaceutical company executive from New Jersey, described watching his father, a school principal, suddenly die at 57 of a heart attack. After his father spent more than 30 years paying into the Social Security system, McFadden said, his family had nothing to show for it because the family did not qualify for survivor benefits. "When he passed, his Social Security passed with him," said McFadden, who is African American.

Picking up on McFadden's point, Bush argued that his Social Security plan would be a boon to black men, whose life expectancy is about six years shorter than that of white males. Under his plan, people could pass the private accounts from one generation to the next. "African American males die sooner than other males do, which means the system is inherently unfair to a certain group of people," Bush said. "And that needs to be fixed."

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Tactic to curb meth production might be tough pill to swallow

By Stephanie Simon
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ST. LOUIS — Over-the-counter cold pills might be removed from store shelves across much of the Southwest and Midwest this year as officials struggle to crack down on methamphetamine, a highly addictive stimulant that can be brewed from decongestants and other common household items.

At least 20 states are considering tight restrictions on access to Sudafed, NyQuil, Claritin-D, Tylenol Flu and hundreds of other cold, allergy and sinus remedies that contain pseudoephedrine.

Details vary but in many states only pharmacists or their assistants would be allowed to dispense the medicines. Customers would have to show identification — and even enter their addresses in a law enforcement database. Some states also might restrict purchases to as few as two to three boxes a month.

In most cases, the controls would apply only to pseudoephedrine tablets, gel caps and liquid formulas are generally exempt because it's harder to convert them to illegal drugs.

The pharmaceutical industry strongly opposes the proposed restrictions, arguing that they would inconvenience legitimate customers, especially in rural areas, where the nearest pharmacy might be 40 miles away and open only on weekdays. The trade association representing chain drugstores also plans to lobby against the legislative action. So do some convenience store owners.

Despite this opposition, lawmakers in state after state say they are confident that the measures will pass with broad bipartisan support. Two Republican and two Democratic governors have promised to press for the restrictions.

"I absolutely have high hopes we'll get it done," said Minnesota state Sen. Julie Rosen.

In southwest Iowa, Sheriff Terry Baxter needs more than hope.

"We have to do something," Baxter said. "Meth is just taking over."

Also called "crank," "crystal," "speed" and "ice," methamphetamine comes in many forms: It can look like rock salt or chalk dust. It can be amber, white or translucent, even red or brown. Users inject, snort, smoke or swallow it.

Using chemicals extracted from decongestants, rubbing alcohol, starter fluid, drain cleaner, lithium batteries, matches and paint thinner, the drug routinely is made in cornfields and hotel rooms, in roadside ditches, in suburban estates and in national forests.

Rural states such as Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma are packed with thousands of some officials say tens of thousands — of illegal labs.

Tracking down the labs consumes enormous resources: In Missouri, detectives raided an average of nearly eight labs a day in 2003. It costs thousands of dollars to clean up a single site.

Several states have tried to shut down labs by restricting how many decongestants a shop-

per can buy in any one purchase. (In California, the limit is three packages, or nine grams of pseudoephedrine.) Some chain stores, including Wal-Mart, voluntarily limit transactions.

But meth cooks can easily — and legally — evade such restrictions by driving from store to store to pick up the thousands of pills they need to make a few ounces of stimulant. One suspect arrested in southwest Missouri carried a hand-drawn map of every store in the area that sold cold pills.

A few states considered tougher restrictions on pseudoephedrine last year. Just one — Oklahoma — adopted them.

The Oklahoma law classified pseudoephedrine as a Schedule 5 narcotic to be dispensed only by a pharmacist. Since it took effect in the spring, law enforcement has reported a huge drop in meth labs. By the fall, raids were down 80 percent, said John Duncan, chief agent with the state's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Duncan expects that number to drop even more as pharmacists bring online a new computer program to track every purchase of cold pills. The program will flash an alert if a customer has tried to buy decongestants from any other store in the state in recent weeks.

"Right there on the computer screen, it will authorize or deny each purchase," Duncan said.

Strung-out meth addicts can be fiercely aggressive; many law enforcement agencies consider the drug the primary reason for violent crime in their regions.

But officials across the country facing an epidemic of meth abuse, seem willing to take the risk, especially now that they've seen the tremendous results. Oklahoma's law has produced, said Iowa's director of drug control policy, Marvin Van Haften.

Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski enacted restrictions similar to those in Oklahoma this fall. In states as diverse as Idaho, Alabama, Texas and Minnesota, lawmakers are working on proposed legislation.

A spokesman for Pfizer, which makes Sudafed, said the company would not fight the proposed laws.

But other powerful opponents stand ready to make their case.

Mary Ann Wagner, a vice president of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, attributes the apparent drop in Oklahoma meth labs to better law enforcement — in particular, efforts to deny bail to suspected addicts and dealers. She decried the "unnecessary burdens" of new controls on decongestants.

Virginia Cox, a vice president of the Consumer Healthcare Products Association, said states should focus primarily on reducing demand for meth by preventing and treating addiction. Her group also promotes a "Meth Watch" program that teaches retailers how the drug is made and urges them to report suspicious purchases.

"We really feel there are alternatives out there to locking up decongestants," Cox said.

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Tsunami sweeps in tragedy

It was the largest earthquake the world has seen in 40 years. Erupting off the northern Indonesian coast, the earthquake was of a 9.0 magnitude. The result was tsunami waves reaching 30 meters high in places such as Banda Aceh, Indonesia, sweeping people and debris as far as 12 miles inland. The natural disaster has claimed the lives of an estimated 150,000 people in Southern Asia; millions are homeless.

The disaster is proof of man's continued vulnerability to nature. People in affected areas will have to mourn their losses and then quickly start all over rebuilding and improving infrastructure while trying to move on with their lives.

And they'll need more than the thoughts and prayers of the rest of the world.

Book caper at Transylvania

Thieves found a new local target last month — the J. Douglas Gay Jr./Frances Carrick Thomas Library at Transylvania University. On the last day of finals at Transy, two white men in their early 20s restrained a library employee and proceeded to take some rare books from the library's special collection, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The men then loaded the books into a gray minivan. Later it was revealed that the stolen books included the first edition of Charles Darwin's *The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection* and several other items that are centuries old.

The university is offering a \$5,000 reward for the return of the items or any information leading to their recovery, no questions asked. A handsome fee, but unlikely to entice anyone planning to sell the books to a private collector on the black market.

Cats create Christmas cheer

The UK men's basketball team went 4-1 over the holiday break. The five games included a spellbinding finish against Louisville, thrashings of William & Mary and Campbell and two close games with Southern and Carolina and Kansas, the latter their only defeat.

To begin the semester, the Cats are ranked No. 9 in the AP poll and No. 10 in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll. They face Vanderbilt tonight and Georgia on Saturday.

Mayor tries power play

In a last-ditch effort to get the condemnation of Kentucky-American Water back on track, Mayor Teresa Isaac called a special meeting of the Urban County Council Dec. 16 to discuss the possibility of a referendum on the water issue. But less than a quorum of council members showed up. Five council members staged a no-show in order to prevent such a vote.

At least one council member in attendance questioned the courage of those who purposely would not attend. Of course, one could just as easily question the courage of a lame duck council acting so shamelessly with the changing of the guard close at hand.

Such midnight action was nothing more than a political cliché and stands athwart of the electorate that decided it was time for a change.

New council takes helm

New members of the Urban County Council were sworn in Jan. 3 without much pomp or circumstance. According to the Lexington Herald-Leader, the event was dismally attended.

The council has five newcomers, most of whom oppose a water company takeover.

It seems that the council may be poised to end its 18-month condemnation effort. The ensuing battle will be interesting.

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IN OUR OPINION

Don't sting the scalpers

Ticket scalping is undoubtedly a nuisance, especially when fans are left paying \$150 or more for a \$22 seat. But it doesn't necessitate the sort of undercover sting operations Lexington police have recently undertaken.

On Jan. 5, Lexington police arrested 20 scalpers in a sting operation before the UK men's basketball game against South Carolina.

They should have spent their time elsewhere.

"Professional" scalpers, who are often from out of town and sell tickets at extravagant prices, should be prosecuted under state law.

It is unreasonable, however, to arrest genuine fans who can't use their tickets and sell them at or below face value.

Police say they can't discriminate between the two types of scalpers because a current city ordinance prevents anyone from selling tickets, irrespective of price, within two blocks of Rupp Arena for two hours before an event.

If that ordinance was changed, police could go after only the pro scalpers who gouge prices and profit tremendously by exploiting UK fans' loyalty.

The way the law works also happens to benefit the price-gougers.

Those who pleaded guilty had their cash returned to them, since scalping is only a misdemeanor — and so they could use their ill-gotten gains from sales before being caught by police to pay their fines and court

costs.

The ostensible reason for last Wednesday's crackdown was that scalpers clog traffic on the roads and sidewalks around Rupp Arena before basketball games.

The popularity of UK basketball is what causes the high volume of traffic, however — it is doubtful that cracking down on scalpers will significantly mitigate heavy traffic.

In addition, catching scalpers wasted police resources that could have been put to better use.

Scalpers aren't violent, and the threats they pose to society — gouging prices and supposedly clogging traffic — aren't worth two hours of the police's time.

In fact, for Lexingtonians concerned about scalpers who sell tickets at extravagant prices, there is an easy solution: Don't buy them.

If UK fans start refusing to pay scalpers big money for seats, professional scalpers will quickly realize they're wasting their money and will take their act elsewhere.

As long as there's a market for \$150 tickets, however, scalpers will keep selling them — even if it means doing it a few more blocks away from Rupp Arena, as some did for Sunday's game against Kansas.

And out-of-state vendors can still sell tickets online from states where scalping is legal.

Lexington police should be spending their time on other nuisances than this.

Authorities have better ways to spend their time than targeting fans trying to buy and sell tickets before a basketball game.

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UK student-athletes score well in the classroom

I am writing in response to a Week in Review column published in the Kernel Nov. 29. The piece was a summation of an earlier Kernel story about the graduation rates of student-athletes at UK. Being an athlete myself, I am somewhat leery of such articles because there are some who view student-athletes negatively. However, being a journalism senior, I also know that the Kernel reporters do their best to report as fairly and accurately as possible.

UK's athletics department has been conducting a self-study for the NCAA, and it put out a report recently that included a plan to increase the graduation rates of student-athletes.

In the Week in Review column, the author commented, "Athletes who actually graduate — now there's a novel idea."

Many of my peers, both athletes

and non-athletes, were stunned by the harsh words of the writer. Although the records show that UK's graduation rate for student-athletes is 46 percent, readers should know more as to why this number seems so low.

The figure was taken from the Federal Graduation Rate, which is six years old. For a four-class average, student-athlete graduation was 46 percent, compared to 58 percent of all other students who graduated within that time.

The rate for freshmen student-athletes entering in 1997 was 51 percent, only ten percentage points lower than regular students. Although it is true that this rate could improve, it is important to look at the reasons why the rate is below that of non-athletes.

Athletes who transfer to another school or leave in good standing, whether they graduate or not, are not counted in these reports.

Assistant Athletic Director Sandy Bell recalled an instance of a football player who transferred to Harvard University. Although he graduated with a law degree, UK's reports showed that he did not graduate.

UK had two major changes in the football coaching staff, which led to many transfers in that sport. Therefore, the football rate for that period was 36 percent. Now, however, the graduation rate for football is at 60 percent, a major improvement.

The NCAA is beginning to implement a new system of tracking graduation rates called the Graduation Success Rate. This allows universities to count athletes who transfer to other schools and graduate from those schools. Because the graduation rate of transfer athletes is high, this will help to boost student-athlete graduation rates because of the way success is measured.

As an institution of higher learning, the university's No. 1 goal is to graduate student-athletes. The second goal is to play sports and be successful. John Butler of UK Compliance said that it is a good thing that the NCAA is starting to measure graduation rates differently, but he just wants to help student-athletes get their degrees.

"That is the most important thing: Not that you fit into the 'box,' but that you actually graduate," Butler said.

Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart has set a goal for all athletic teams to reach a GPA of 3.0. The university also has a standard for athletes. In order to be eligible for competition, an athlete must have completed a certain percentage of major requirements by his or her sophomore, junior and senior years.

"Athletes are held to a much higher standard. Not only do they have to meet all of the requirements of regular students, but they have to worry about their eligibility and their behavior," Bell said.

Although the graduation rate of student-athletes as a whole may be slightly lower than that of regular students, it is currently at 86 percent.

During a meeting with leaders of the NCAA self-study, I found that the graduation rate for Olympic (non-revenue) sports is slightly above the rate of non-athletes.

This is encouraging, and goals have been set even higher in hopes of improving the overall rate of athletes who graduate at UK.

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Kernel to set active agenda this Spring

Readers have always been the reason we do what we do at the Kernel.



Emily Hagedorn
EDITOR IN CHIEF

We are taking this a step further this semester with a new feature hinged on reader support. The Features page is starting a new question-and-answer column called "Kernels of Truth." Spurred as a suggestion by a group of readers, Kernel readers will soon be able to submit queries about campus life (i.e. what's the history of the Patterson Office Tower, how do you file a FAFSA form, do you get free tuition if you get hit by a car on campus, etc.).

If you have a question, you can send it to kernelsec@ruth@kykernel.com starting tomorrow.

The Editorial Board of this newspaper — the group of people listed at the top of this page who write the "In Our Opinion" editorials — is delving into a project to evaluate 20 aspects it feels are important to a well-run university and effective college experience. The topics are the board's 20 most important priorities in making UK a top-20 university.

You can chime in on your top-20 priorities for UK by writing to opinions@kykernel.com.

You'll hear more about this next week in these pages.

As always, the Kernel will be pursuing those enterprising stories this newspaper is known for, while carrying on its progress from last semester.

We hope to showcase more of the Kernel photography staff's talent in upcoming photo stories and spreads. Also look for in-depth stories about the UK basketball teams as the season goes on.

But while we are trying some new things, we are also dependent on old-fashioned reader responses.

If you have a story idea, concern, complaint, compliment or letter to the editor, please write me at ehagedorn@kykernel.com or the Opinions page at opinions@kykernel.com.

You can also submit your idea by clicking the Submissions link on www.kykernel.com.

A newspaper can only be as good to the degree it serves its readers — and this includes writing about what you need to know and giving readers an outlet for their opinions.

If we can serve you better, we want to hear about it. This is sure to be an exciting semester. I hope you agree and give your input on it.

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Smith will shorten leash to cure UK's shooting woes

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tubby Smith just can't stay happy.

After UK's 79-75 defeat of South Carolina Jan. 5, Smith decried his defense for allowing the Gamecocks to shoot 54 percent from field goal range.

Now the head coach has turned his ire to the Wildcat offense.

In their 65-59 home loss to No. 2 Kansas Sunday, the Cats shot a meager 30.9 percent from the field, made only six of their 26 3-point attempts and missed eight of their 19 foul shots.

Smith blamed the lackluster shooting performance.

UK's worst of the season, on poor shot selection and his players' attempts to force shots.

"I don't think we have guys that are selfish," Smith said. "We just have guys that want to do more, and sometimes they do too much."

In preparation for tonight's game against Vanderbilt (11-4, 2-0 Southeastern Conference), Smith is trying to get his players to understand they must be ready for the shot before the ball actually comes to them.

He said there were too many instances in the Kansas loss where his players were not prepared to shoot but did anyway.

"We've got a problem sometimes with guys not being ready," he said. "And we practice that every day. But we have a tendency to catch the ball and put our heads down, and not see people open."

Junior guard Ravi Moss was one of the few players to show any offensive consistency Sunday, connecting on two of his four 3-point attempts and making both of

his free throws. Moss said the shooting problems reach across the entire team.

"I think it is a problem with pretty much everybody," Moss said. "Even the veterans are taking bad shots. We're trying to find out ourselves exactly what a good shot is. We're getting there."

UK's veteran starters, forwards Chuck Hayes and Kelenna Azubuike and junior guard Patrick Sparks, combined to go 12-of-40 from the field and 5-of-19 from 3-point range.

Hayes admitted poor shot selection cost the Cats against Kansas.

"We just need to put up more shots and make sure they're better shots," Hayes said. "That's all you can do. We took some really bad shots against Kansas. It was just guys trying to make plays and getting away from the offense."

Vanderbilt won't be the easiest opponent for UK to correct its shooting problems against. The Commodores rank first in the SEC in scoring defense (59.5 points per game) and second in field goal defense (39 percent). They also feature four players in their starting lineup who are 6-foot-6 or taller, including 7-foot-2 David Przybyszewski.

Hayes is looking forward to matching up with Vanderbilt, and he expects the shooting to improve.

"I think this is a very good test for us," he said. "We've looked at the tape, and I think everybody knows now what we did wrong. We have to go out there and eliminate the bad shots."

Smith is expecting his players to move more without the ball, set more

screens and make more passes before putting up shots against Vanderbilt.

And the UK coach declared yesterday he would not hesitate to pull any player from the game, veteran or not, who takes bad shots tonight.

"We're going to eliminate the bad shots and that's going to correct the bad shooting," he said. "If someone's taking a better shot and he's more shot selection conscious and more disciplined, he'll probably spend more time on the court."

And as far as the smothering Commodore defense, Moss said he wouldn't ask for anything less coming off Sunday's performance.

"This is something we need," he said. "We need to be challenged, and we need to step up to the challenge."

"We need to win this game, and that's something we all know."

"We need to be challenged, and we need to step up to this challenge."

Ravi Moss
UK junior guard

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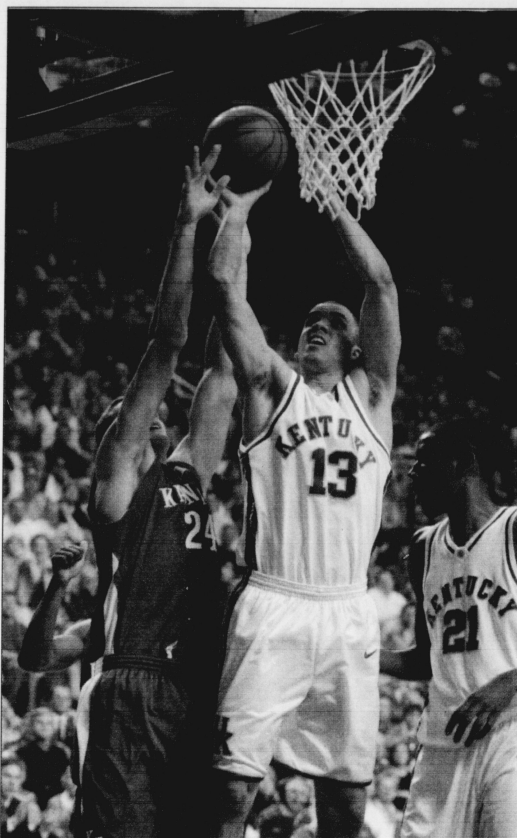


NextGame

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UK sophomore forward Bobby Perry goes up against the Jayhawk defense Sunday at Rupp Arena in the Cats' 65-59 loss to Kansas. Perry finished with career-highs in points (10), rebounds (seven) and assists (four).

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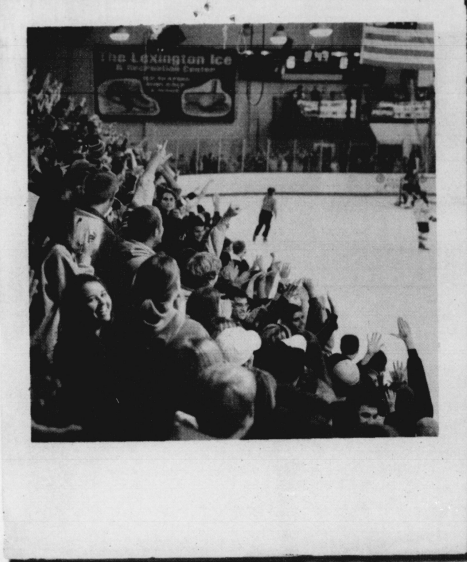
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Sports Inside



midnight madness on ice

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Rinse out that pocket flask and sharpen the F-word. Hockey's back.

After what many would term an interminable three-weekend absence from the hallowed chambers of the Lexington Ice Center, UK's Cool Cats are once again entering their den for a Saturday night matchup with cross-state rival Louisville Cardinals.

With a midnight start time and \$5 admission, UK hockey has more in common with a buddy's kegger than a hockey game.

With a stamp on their hand and alcohol on some fans' breath, experienced fans enter the musty, chilly arena as seasoned veterans, ready to give the opposition — whether a traditional rival in Louisville or a why-the-hell-not rival in Middle Tennessee State — a piece of their week's pent-up frustrations.

Sure to be on their way elsewhere after the second period, these upperclassmen shout at the referees for anything against their beloved Cats and shout at the opposition for having the gall to even show up in these ultimate friendly confines.

For the newcomers — the freshmen enjoying a sport they never considered synonymous with Kentucky — learning the ropes takes precious little time and is a rite of passage for those who want to be considered People About Campus.

Rylee Area, a business marketing freshman, had his

Cool Cat debut at the home opener, Sept. 17 against Middle Tennessee State.

"The best thing about the game is all the fans," Area said, gesturing with his head toward the frenzied few left after the second intermission exodus. "Everyone said (the games) are a lot of fun ... I'm definitely not disappointed."

Amanda Johnson, an education freshman, was more interested in the nuances of the game than the regular fan, but admitted the atmosphere got to her, too.

"It takes a lot of skill to skate and concentrate on the game," Johnson said. "I love sports, and the crowd makes it more intense."

Shane Allen, an engineering sophomore, was starting his second season of hijinks at home ice when the Cats hosted MTSU. He was more of a facilitator of the environment than an observer, as he screamed and berated MTSU players for any reason he or anyone else around him, could think of.

"I love the crowd," Allen said. "Here you get to party. It's always better to party with 4,000 than to sit at home and party with three."

A big part of the environment at the games is the public address announcer, Jim Hinkley, who has been "the voice of the Cool Cats" since the 1994-95 season.

"My job is to make sure everyone is having fun," said Hinkley, a former radio disc jockey.

His trademark address after a home score ("University of Kentucky, gooooooooooooooal!") has been around for years and

is the main way to keep the crowd at their fever pitch.

The "Hey" cheer after a score is another trademark of the UK hockey scene, much the same way as the Wildcat's one-arm push-ups after a football score is at Commonwealth Stadium.

Only with hockey, it's slightly more racy. "The official words are 'We're gonna beat the 'puck' out of you,'" Hinkley said, with a mischievous smile. "That's not the way it ends up."

But, according to Hinkley, there are times when the crowd doesn't need any help deciding when and whom to yell at, and he does his job by staying out of it.

"When there are fights, and things are getting nasty, it's not the time (to rile up

the fans)," Hinkley said. "I've been to arenas where they encourage fights, and it's just not how we do it."

"I love the fights," said Allen, quickly turning around to root for a home player who was pulled to the ground at that very moment. After watching for a moment, he began encouraging the UK player to do bodily harm to the MTSU opponent.

"We have seen the opposition inciting fans," Hinkley said. "But there aren't a lot of fights in the stands, and zero fights in the parking lot. We have Fayette County constables here (to keep the peace)."

Although the Cool Cats, have seen highs and lows on the ice, the stands at the Lexington Ice Center are always packed when the puck drops at midnight.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

UK gymnastics 10th in nation after weekend opener

In its opener against Bowling Green State on Saturday, the UK gymnasts posted a team score of 194.850, which ranked 10th in the nation in opening weekend scores.

The University of Utah posted the highest team score of the opening weekend with a 197.675.

On Saturday, UK defeated Bowling Green State 194.850 to 190.150 in Memorial Coliseum. The Cats' team score was a school record for a season opener.

In addition to claiming the top opening night team score, the Cats also recorded the third-highest beam score in school history. The Cats were led by freshman Kristen O'Shields, who posted an event-high 9.850 on the beam. Senior Michelle Gales and sophomore Rachel Riley each posted 9.800 scores in the event.

UK hosts Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

UK names volleyball coach

Craig Skinner, the head assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at the University of Nebraska, was named UK head volleyball coach. athletic director Mitch Barnhart announced Dec. 18.

A native of Muncie, Ind., Skinner, 34, has spent the last

five seasons as an assistant at Nebraska under John Cook and was named head assistant coach in 2003. During his tenure, the Huskers put together a 154-11 record and claimed the 2000 NCAA title with a perfect 34-0 record.

Skinner is married to Nebraska assistant women's soccer coach Megan Bechtold Skinner, and the couple has a one-year-old daughter, Sophie Janard.

Skinner has named Robert Pulliza, a former assistant coach at Texas and Wisconsin, as his top assistant coach.

Brooks adds to football staff

Chuck Smith was named UK assistant coach for linebackers, head coach Rich Brooks announced Dec. 21.

Smith spent the past 13 seasons as head football coach at Boyle County High School in Danville, Ky., where he compiled a 142-33 record. He built Boyle County into a juggernaut in the Class AA and Class AAA ranks, winning five consecutive state championships — a state record — from 1999-2003.

Kurt Roper, who coached record-setting quarterbacks Eli Manning and Romaro Miller during the past six seasons at Ole Miss, is the new UK assistant coach for quarterbacks, head coach Rich Brooks also announced.

Born in Ames, Iowa, Roper played his collegiate foot-



The UK cheerleaders perform a routine during Excite Nite, the home opener for the UK gymnastics team. During the meet, UK defeated Bowling Green State 194.850 to 190.150, setting a school record for an opening meet score.

ball at Rice University in Houston.

Shteivi named All-American

UK senior midfielder Jamal Shteivi became the second All-American in school history when the National Soccer Coaches Association of America selected him to the third team.

Shteivi joins former Wildcat star Ilkka Jantti as the only UK players to earn the distinction.

This season, Shteivi was the team captain and led the Cats to their fourth Mid-American Conference cham-

ionship in the past five years. He was named the MAC Player of the Year after leading the conference in points, goals, assists and shots.

Shteivi ended his career ranking in the top three in school history in every offensive category.

He has earned an invitation to the Major League Soccer combine held in January.

Cliff Hagan Stadium under renovation

UK's baseball stadium, Cliff Hagan Stadium, is getting a facelift.

As part of a stadium facelift, UK is adding a new bullpen pavilion with batting cages, which will serve as the home team's bullpen during games.

Also, the brick wall will be extended all the way down the right field line. The home dugout is being renovated as well.

The project is scheduled to be finished in time for UK's home opener against Buffalo on Feb. 25.

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DeMoss' Cats catch fire, but can it last?

While you were out, UK women's basketball stayed perfect at home and lost tough road games, and I gorged on holiday home cooking.

Now, chew on this: UK women's basketball has already matched its season win total from last year (11), and with 13 games left before the South-eastern Conference tournament, it's likely they'll surpass it.

But will UK match my preseason prediction of 17-11, an inverse of last year's 11-17 regular season mark? Can you even talk about the NCAA's?

Here's what happened over the winter break and what could happen in the SEC and beyond.

- UK dominated three cupcakes in Alabama-Birmingham (90-60), Nicholls State (106-51) and Longwood (79-41).

- Continuing a hot home streak, the Wildcats beat St. Francis and gave Wake Forest just their second loss of the season at Rupp Arena, improving

UK's record to 8-0 at home.

- Freshman guard Samantha Mahoney scored a career-high 21 in an overtime loss at Alabama.

- Another freshman, center Sarah Elliot, continued to improve in the post. She's now second in scoring with 11 points per game. Elliot also leads the SEC in field goal shooting, hitting 61 percent.

- UK lost freshman forward Eleia Roddy for the season when she tore the meniscus in her right knee in practice last week. Suspended freshman guard Sade Bulley has enrolled at Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City, Fla.

UK will meet its second ranked opponent of the year when No. 18 Georgia comes to the Wildcats' third and final Rupp Arena home game this season.

This isn't the only top-25 team UK will find along the SEC road, but it may be the most important.

The NCAA selection committee doesn't think too highly of road losses, so they certainly don't like home gaffes. An upset of Georgia would definitely fill the first line of a postseason resume.

"It would be a shot in the arm for

us," head coach Mickie DeMoss said during a news conference yesterday.

Stopping Georgia also means stopping super frosh Tasha Humphrey.

"She's one of the best freshman in the country," DeMoss said. "Tasha is really going to be something to be reckoned with."

That's just one game. The schedule does not get any easier and by season's end will probably be one of the toughest in the nation.

UK then hosts Ole Miss before heading to Mississippi State and highly ranked Tennessee.

Did I mention the Wildcats have to travel to Georgia and play the Bulldogs again next month?

Home games against Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi State and Arkansas are all winnable, but without upsets on the road and a hot streak in the SEC, it will be hard for UK to make it to the big dance.

Of course, if I pull out the oldest line from my bag of sports cliches, UK can start by beating Georgia and taking it one game at a time. Stranger things have happened.

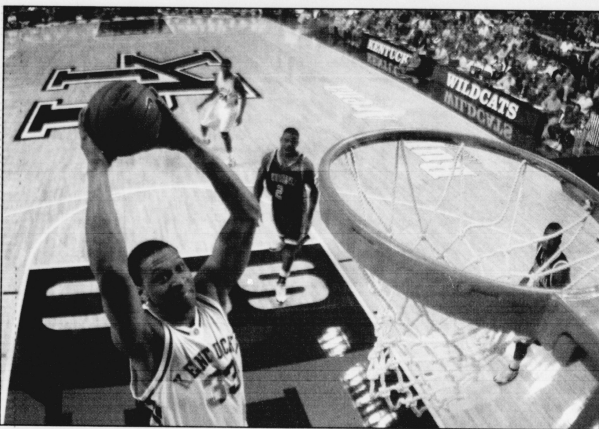
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UK freshman center Randolph Morris throws down against Campbell Dec. 29 in Rupp Arena. Morris had a career-high 25 points in 23 minutes in UK's 82-50 win over the Camels.

JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

UK junior guard Patrick Sparks is fouled by Louisville's Ellis Miles in the final second of the Cats' 60-58 win over the Cards Dec. 18 at Freedom Hall. Sparks made all three of the ensuing free throws to complete the Cats' 16-point second-half comeback.

MATT BARTON | STAFF



UK junior forward Stephanie Stumbo fights for a loose ball against the Longwood Lancers Jan. 4 at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats host Georgia at 7 p.m. Thursday at Rupp Arena.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

UK junior forward Jennifer Humphrey drives against Longwood Jan. 4 at Memorial Coliseum. Humphrey had 10 points in the Cats' 79-41 victory. The Cats are a perfect 8-0 at home this season.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF



Provost's Outstanding Teaching Awards

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Balanced budget equals formula for good fortune

It's 2005. You have no money. No job. And no idea why you're taking East Asian History II, a course that has nothing to do with your major—but someone who took it three years ago said was an "easy A."



Kenny Moyer
FINANCE COLUMNIST

Let's not forget expensive things to look forward to—Valentine's Day, Spring Break, March Madness, Thursday nights at Two Keys Tavern, and Keeneland's spring meet.

How do you plan on surviving this semester? If you took my advice just before the break and didn't overextend yourself during the holidays, you may not be too worried about this dilemma.

But even if you did take my advice, you still could be arriving back to school with your finances in the red. With much influence from our peers and limited self-control, any one of us could have fallen victim to spending our holiday break guzzling forties and Jaeger bombs every night.

First things first: I want to make sure you begin the semester knowing how and when to spend your money. If

you're planning to travel for Spring Break, you should have set aside the funds for the trip months ago.

As far as the other upcoming events, you have to be picky about how you want to spend your money. (For example, being the romantic Cancer that I am, I'm already saving my money for Valentine's Day.)

In other words, you have to begin your semester by creating a semester budget. Know how much money you have, and know where and when you want to spend it.

These quick and easy steps will help you: Take a sheet of paper; then, at the top, write down how much money you have to spend; jot down everything you plan on using your money for this semester (books, beer, food, trips, unexpected expenses, etc.).

Next to each event, put a price on how much you are willing to spend or leave aside—if you don't know how much certain things cost, always overestimate. And finally, add up all of the listed figures and match it up with the total at the top.

The total at the top of the page should always be more than the projected bottom line. This will leave room for estimating errors and unexpected expenses.

Now, let's talk about some New Year's resolutions. I have put together a few financial tidbits to help you

justify your reasoning for even having resolutions.

Let's say your resolution is to stop smoking. If you originally puffed four packs of Marlboro Lights a week, at \$2.80 a pack, by the end of 2005, you've saved \$582.40. Maybe your resolution is to stop eating fast food. If you used to eat a value meal from any drive-thru four times a week, with an average price of \$4.96 per meal, you'll have saved \$1,029.60.

Or perhaps your resolution is to quit hitting the bars four nights a week, where you spend \$2 on cover and \$10 on drinks each time. By the end of the year, you'll have saved \$2,496.

I don't know about you, but I know I could find plenty to do with that much extra cash lying around.

As far as making money this break, don't forget you can always try to take back the gifts that were given to you, as long as they still have the tags. Selling your clothes to Plato's Closet, located just off Nicholasville Road, can also earn you some quick cash.

There are also thousands of job opportunities around Lexington—you just have to get up and look. The Kernel Classifieds are always a good place to start.

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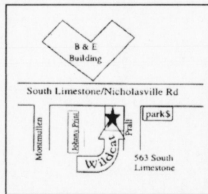
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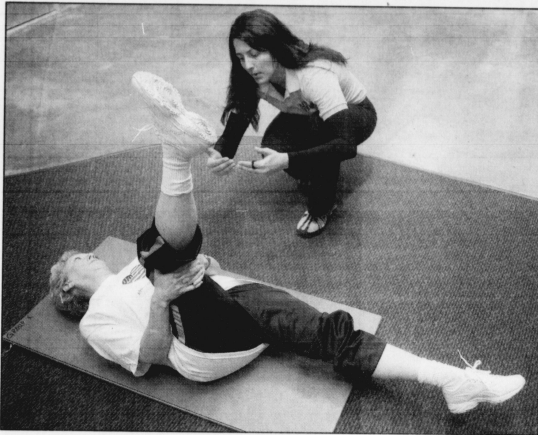
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Gyms offer alternative to UK rec center crowd



By Ryan Wood
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

With the beginning of a new year and a new semester, many students will make it their resolution to shed extra holiday pounds. Spring Break is two months away — every one wants to look their best.

And, with everyone making it a point to get in shape, the Johnson Center on South Campus is sure to be more crowded than usual.

Even without New Year's resolutions and swimsuit concerns, many students frequent the center for its variety of activities and free admission.

"(There's) always good competition for basketball; they have everything you could possibly need," said business management sophomore Chase Martin. "(It's) convenient, and it's free."

But with so many students taking advantage of the proximity and value of the center, some may spend more time catching up with friends than catching reps.

"What's the point of going to the gym if you can't get a workout in?" asked secondary education sophomore Jay Shuter. "I'm not trying to socialize; I'm there to work out."

There are several alternatives located minutes from campus that offer student discounts and a variety of work-

out options.

Fort's Fitness Center

Where: 1812 Oxford Circle
Hours: 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Phone: 281-6677

Fort's is a friendly mom-and-pop spot self-owned and run since 1981 — a quiet place to lift weights.

"(It's) a melting pot," said co-owner Mary Ford, wife of founder Glenn Ford. "We have old and young, black, white, Hispanic and Asian — it's kind of like the real world."

Fort's offers a variety of payment options for students. The monthly \$19.95 rate can be automatically taken from a checking account or billed to a credit card, and members have the option to freeze their account during summer and winter breaks.

Gold's Gym

Where: 230 W. Main St.; 2909 Richmond Rd.; and 3901 Blake James Drive
Hours: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday
Phone: 269-2492 (James Blake Drive location)

Gold's has room to spare in their 60,000 square-foot facility on Blake James Drive. In addi-

tion to weights and machines they offer tanning, a Smoothie King, indoor pools, a women-only facility and one of the state's largest indoor tracks. Gold's is a nationwide chain, and the Blake James Drive location is up for Gold's Gym of the Year, said Joey Davis, Gold's Lexington area manager.

Lexington Athletic Club

Where: 3992 W. Tiverton Court
Hours: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday

Phone: 273-3163

The Lexington Athletic Club offers weight training and cardio machines as well as Boxercise classes, Pilates, yoga, body pump, full-court basketball, an indoor track, personal trainers, water aerobics and a café.

"All classes are included in membership," said Melinda Skinner, LAC manager and membership representative. "(It's) a great value for your money and the professional atmosphere makes LAC the place to be."

Mecca Live Studio and Gallery

Where: 209 N. Limestone St.
Hours: Class times vary; check the studio's Web site

UK Spanish and international economics graduate Erin Walton, training director for Beyond Fitness in Gold's Gym off Palumbo Drive, helps Jayne Kayser with her workout. Walton instructs her students with working knowledge of the muscles used during their exercises, which helps maximize workout potential. Beyond Fitness is the largest personal training company in the country, with more than 100 locations nationwide.

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Mecca offers exotic, unconventional workouts with dance classes for men and women to increase flexibility, strength and overall fitness levels. Classes include Belly Babies, Cultural Exchange Sabam!, freeMotion, Tribal Style Belly Dance, Muscle Technique for Tribal Style, Flamenco, Belly Aerobics and Ashtanga yoga. Payment options include drop-in rates (from \$10 to \$12 per class). Prepaid cards are also available for \$45 to \$85. Cards may be used for any class and are valid for six months.

High Street YMCA

Where: 239 E. High St.
Hours: 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday

Phone: 254-9622

Located downtown, the High Street YMCA is one of the closest fitness facilities to campus. The Y offers full-court basketball, indoor tracks, swimming pools, aerobics, yoga, karate and other martial arts and fencing. Full-time students may purchase a membership for \$19.50 per month, plus a one-time enrollment fee of \$19.50.

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Sam Bush
8 p.m. Jan. 21. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.50 to \$19.

Sexual Disaster Quartet w/Big Maracas
8 p.m. Jan. 22. The Dome. Tickets cost \$5.

Oliver!
8 p.m. Jan. 22. Procter and Gamble Hall, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25 to \$75.

Arrogant Worms
8 p.m. Jan. 22. Ogle Center, New Albany, Ind. Ticket price TBA.

Mick & Mike's Swingin' Bachelor Pad
9 p.m. Jan. 24. The Dome. Pay what you will; all money collected at the door will go to the American Red Cross to aid tsunami victims.

Poor Man's Riches w/Overglow
7 p.m. Jan. 26. The Dome. Tickets cost \$6.

Virginia Coalition w/Chris Campbell Band
8 p.m. Jan. 26. The Dome. Tickets cost \$5.

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8 p.m. Jan. 27. The Dome. Tickets cost \$8.

Carrot Top
8 p.m. Jan. 27. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25.50.

Dark Star Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Jan. 29. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18 to \$20.

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February

Epitaph Tour featuring Matchbook Romance w/Motion City Soundtrack, The Matches & From First to Last
8 p.m. Feb. 2. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.50 to \$14.

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9 p.m. Feb. 4. The Dome. Tickets cost \$10.

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8 p.m. Feb. 12. Louisville Palace. Ticket price TBA.

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7:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$12 for students, \$23 for senior citizens, \$25 for UK faculty and staff, and \$30 for the general public.

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Social Distortion w/Backyard Babies & Street Dogs
8 p.m. Feb. 17. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.

Friends and Lovers
8 p.m. Feb. 18. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$29.50 to \$32.50.

Whad' Ya Know?
11 a.m. Feb. 19. Brown Theatre, Louisville. Ticket price TBA.

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8 p.m. Feb. 19. Bogarts. Tickets cost \$18.50 to \$20.

Blind Boys of Alabama
8 p.m. Feb. 20. Singletary Center for the Arts. Ticket price TBA.

Movin' Out: Music by Billy Joel Conceived by Twyla Tharp
8 p.m. Feb. 22. Procter and Gamble Hall, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20 to \$80.

Gov't Mule
7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.

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Goldfinger w/The Start
8 p.m. Feb. 25. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$16 to \$18.

March

Prague Symphony Orchestra
7:30 p.m. March 1. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$20 for students, \$37 for UK faculty and staff, and \$40 for the general public.

Sugarcult w/Head Automatica, Amberlin, Hopesfall & Hawthorne Heights
7 p.m. March 5. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$16.

Josh Groban
8 p.m. March 5. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$40.50 to \$66.

Ashlee Simpson
7 p.m. March 9. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$37.50.

A Concert of World Music and Dance
7:30 p.m. March 10. Singletary Center for the Arts. Free.

Bill Cosby
7:30 p.m. March 12. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$48.50 - \$65; students, faculty and staff receive a \$5 discount.

New Found Glory
7:30 p.m. March 17. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$17.50 to \$20.

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8 p.m. March 18. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$38.75.

The Children's Theatre: Aesop's Fables
5 p.m. March 19. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$7 to \$18.

Duran Duran
7:30 p.m. March 20. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$42.50 to \$55.

Thoroughly Modern Millie
8 p.m. March 22. Whitney Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35 to \$60.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo
8 p.m. March 25. Brown Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10 to \$20.

Opera Verdi Europa's Aida
7:30 p.m. March 31. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$15 for students, \$27 for UK faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$30 for the general public.

April

The Vagina Monologues
7 p.m. April 2. Kentucky Domestic Violence Association. Tickets cost \$15 for students, UK faculty and staff, and senior citizens, and \$20 to \$25 for the general public.

UK Chorale and Choristers Spring Concert
7:30 p.m. April 5. Singletary Center for the Arts. Free.

Les Yeux Noirs
8 p.m. April 8. Bomhard Theater, Louisville. Tickets cost \$21 to \$26.

Steve Vai
8:30 p.m. April 9. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20 to \$22.

Oklahoma
8 p.m. April 12. Whitney Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35 to \$60.

The Little Prince
7:30 p.m. April 14. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$12 for students, \$23 for senior citizens, \$25 for UK faculty and staff, and \$29 to \$32 for the general public.

A Noise in the Room
8 p.m. April 14. Guignol Theatre. Tickets cost \$8 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for UK faculty and staff, and \$15 for the general public.

Umphrey's McGee
8 p.m. April 14. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Verdi Requiem
8 p.m. April 15. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$22 to \$40; a limited number of free tickets are available to UK students with a valid ID.

Aaron Carter
8 p.m. April 15. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$23 to \$25.

Peter Pan w/Bob Brown Puppets
3 p.m. April 17. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$9 for children and \$13 for adults.

The Children's Theatre: James and the Giant Peach
7:30 p.m. April 22. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$7 to \$18.

UK Symphony Band
8 p.m. April 24. Singletary Center for the Arts. Free.

May

Lexington Singers Pops Concert 2005
8 p.m. May 21. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$5 for students, \$15 for the general public.

Les Miserables
8 p.m. May 31. Whitney Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$41 to \$66.



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Wodehouse whimsy endures

By Bob Thompson
THE WASHINGTON POST

If you're trying to evoke the alternative universe that is the prose of P.G. Wodehouse, there is perhaps no better place to start than the passage in which Bertie Wooster's schoolmate, Gussie Fink-Nottle, awards prizes to the eager scholars at Market Snodsbury Grammar School. It is, thinks Wodehouse biographer Robert McCrum, "one of the funniest 30 pages ever written."

How to describe them? Well, the effects build slowly so you'd really have to start from the beginning.

After you'd introduced the main characters — that would be the eternally feckless Bertie and his infinitely resourceful manservant, Jeeves — you'd need to explain how the former's shocking taste in formal wear creates a disastrous rift between them. You'd have to convey some impression of the thickening Wodehousian plot, perhaps mentioning the pastoral scene in which young Tuppy Glossop tries to lay homicidal hands on the Wooster person. You'd be obliged to narrate the bungled proposal of marriage by the aforementioned Fink-Nottle. You'd have to...

It's no use blathering on about the Wodehouse prose. Far better simply to press a copy of "Right Ho, Jeeves" on the person you're attempting to convert.

"There are very few compelling reasons to be glad that one was born in the twentieth century," New Yorker critic Anthony Lane has written, "and most of them are curative: heart transplants, the polio vaccine, the look on Grace Kelly's face. Then, there is Wodehouse."

Born in 1881, in Guildford, England, Wodehouse turned out almost a hundred books before expiring on Long Island in 1975. Most are still in print.

To read the new "Wodehouse: A Life" and to chat over coffee and eggs Benedict with the biographer, McCrum, is to be reminded just how alternative the universe

Wodehouse created really is. Set in gentlemen's clubs and on country estates, populated by innocents like Bertie and their ferocious female relatives, it doesn't even much resemble the genuine England of the Edwardian era. Let alone the present day. How does this antique blighter hold up so well in 2005?

One answer is the timeless characters he created. Nearly a century after they began to spring full-grown from Wodehouse's pen, Bertie, Jeeves, Aunt Agatha, Psmith and Fink-Nottle appear to have at least a sporting chance of living forever.

Yet there's another essential aspect of Wodehouse that may help explain his continuing appeal. The man did his best to pretend that the 20th century never happened.

"He refuses — he absolutely refuses — to face reality," McCrum says. "Reality is his best friend."

Pelham Grenville Wodehouse (pronunciation, 'WOOD-house', nickname, 'Plum') lived his adult life in the century that invented large-scale trench warfare, the Final Solution and weapons of mass destruction. Combine these innovations with the eternal annoyances of the human condition — famine, pestilence, death and man's inhumanity to man — and you need scarce wonder at the perennially lucrative market for escapist fiction.

The most surprising thing about Wodehouse, however, is that he largely succeeded — with one traumatic exception — in withdrawing from the real world.

As young Plum was about to graduate from boarding school, his father informed him there was no money to send him to college and arranged for him to join a bank. Not good. Plum had literary ambitions. By sleeplessly churning out stories and articles on the side, he established himself as a writer and quit his job.

By August 1914, at 32, Wodehouse was moving back and forth across the Atlantic, writing fiction and theatrical lyrics. When World War I broke out, beginning the un-

precedented slaughter that would traumatize Europe, he was in New York.

He rarely mentioned the war. He married a "noisy and demonstrative" widow named Ethel Wayman who took over the management of his life. He wrote "Something Fresh" introducing the Earl of Emsworth. Wodehouse describes the master of Blandings Castle — whose sunny temperament has often been compared to his own — as follows:

"Other people worried about all sorts of things — strikes, wars, suffragettes, diminishing birth-rates, the growing materialism of the age, and a score of similar subjects. Worrying, indeed, seemed to be the twentieth century's speciality. Lord Emsworth never worried."

During the war, Wodehouse also invented Bertie and Jeeves. Bertie believes he's a man of the world, but he's really a childlike figure who constantly finds himself in the soup (or "waist high in the gumbo and about to sink without a trace," as he says). It is Jeeves' job to glide noiselessly to his employer's side and apply his oversized brain to the task of fishing him out.

Life was good and getting better. Never mind the Depression and the rise of fascism: The '20s and '30s were a Wodehouse golden age.

He was writing furiously and selling in the millions. Broadway had beckoned, and he was composing musical comedies with the likes of Jerome Kern. McCrum cites one Wodehouse lyric that neatly sums up his attitude toward life:

Jam all your troubles in a great big box
And sit on the lid and grin.

Wodehouse's childhood, McCrum found, offered the key to his subject's put-your-troubles-in-a-box credo. Plum's mother and father were "at best remote, at worst utterly foreign." Living in the most part in the Far East, they parked their four sons with an English nanny who kept them "under a kind of house arrest." Later came

boarding schools and autisms. "Imagine," McCrum says. "He saw his mother really for the first time when he was 15. The first time he met her, as a boy, he thought she was just another aunt. So what his childhood taught him was that reality was a very painful place, and that the way to avoid reality was to go somewhere else, into a fantasy world."

Wodehouse was living in France, for tax reasons, when the war broke out. Somehow — he was deep in his writing; he hated to change his routine; he was worried about his beloved Pekingese — he neglected to get out of the way of the German army, winding up in a series of internment camps.

"Am quite happy here and have thought out a new novel," he wrote to his literary agent from one. Happy — but oblivious to the realities of war. When a friendly camp commander asked him if he'd like to do some radio broadcasts to his American readers (this was before the United States entered the war), he foolishly agreed.

The broadcasts were light, humorous and politically tone-deaf. They put him so deep in the gumbo that he never fully emerged.

More than half a century later, McCrum says, when he would tell people he was working on a Wodehouse biography they routinely responded, "Wasn't he a fascist or a collaborator?"

He was not, as McCrum makes elaborately clear in the chapters he devotes to the subject. Clueless, for sure, like Bertie Wooster, but no traitor: If he'd had Jeeves or even his wife to consult, this absurd, humorous episode would never have occurred.

After the war, he permanently settled in America. By the time the British forgave him sufficiently to dub him Sir Pelham Grenville Wodehouse, he was too old to travel home for the ceremony.

He never quite figured it out, but for once, he faced reality squarely. "I haven't a twinge of self-pity," he wrote a friend. "I made an ass of myself, and must pay the penalty."

Boxer knocked out stereotypes

By Richard Harrington
THE WASHINGTON POST

"Unforgivable Blackness: The Rise and Fall of Jack Johnson," a two-part, four-hour documentary from filmmaker Ken Burns, airing on PBS, is not simply about the first black heavyweight champion of the world.

It's also about racial injustice in America at the turn of the 20th century, when racism was not only overt but entrenched in the law.

Johnson was one of the most famous, as well as controversial and polarizing, figures of his era — a self-invented individualist who challenged racial restrictions and taboos and refused to allow race to identify and define him.

His demolitions of Tommy Burns in 1906 and James J. Jeffries in 1910 in the pinnacle sports category that had been the private preserve of white boxers as

well as his flamboyant lifestyle and open relationships with white women, including three marriages at a time when interracial marriage was outlawed in 36 of 46 states, led to Johnson's being demonized by the white-owned media and vilified by the majority culture.

While some reviled Johnson, Burns said, "others were cheered by the symbolic importance of an African American winning and winning and winning, again and again, and strutting across the stage in such notorious fashion that you can look at him and see the future."

Of course, what was seen depended on who was looking. The white-owned New York Sun warned, "We are in the midst of a black rise against white supremacy."

African Americans had vied for boxing titles, but never for the heavyweight championship. Johnson

hounded Jeffries for a shot at the title until Jeffries, an undefeated champion at that point, chose in 1905 to retire, an unprecedented move in a sport in which champions had always been dethroned.

In 1908, champion Tommy Burns agreed to fight Johnson in Australia. Johnson toyed with Burns for 14 rounds before police stopped the fight and demanded all cameras be turned off to spare the world the spectacle of a black man knocking out a white man.

A two-year search for a "great white hope" to restore the heavyweight title to the ruling class proved fruitless until finally, with the promise of the biggest payday in boxing history, \$100,000, Jeffries was coaxed out of retirement. The fight — described as "The Battle of the Century" — took place on July 4, 1910, in Reno. New Johnson pummeled the champion for 15

rounds, until Jeffries' manager threw in the towel before 16,000 unbelieving white spectators. The victory sparked riots in which scores of celebrating blacks were killed by angry white mobs.

In 1915, well past his prime, Johnson traveled to Cuba to fight young, towering Jess Willard, who restored his white honor by decking Johnson in the 28th round of a scheduled 45-round match.

There would not be another black heavyweight champ until Joe Louis in 1937.

Though Jack Johnson's greatest triumphs came almost a century ago, Ken Burns called him "utterly modern."

"Look at the photographs; you'd think somebody's Photoshopped him in there," Burns said. "He's got his bling, and he's got his long coats and fast cars."

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- Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)
- Fine Arts (film, music, painting, sculpture, videotape, etc.)
- Humanities: Creative
- Humanities: Critical Research
- Physical and Engineering Sciences
- Social Sciences

Awards in each category are \$350 for first place and \$200 for second place.

Completed registration form and entries (except for Design and Fine Arts) are due no later than **February 1, 2005**.

Entry forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in Room 100 Funkhouser Building or on the web at <http://www.uky.edu/UGS/Oswald>

Contact Source: Sharon Gill, Office of the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education, 100 Funkhouser Building

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FOR THE WEEK OF
JAN. 12 - JAN. 18

WEDNESDAY
42nd Street
2 p.m. Lexington Opera House.
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**The New Kentucky String-
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THURSDAY
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The Mermaids
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost
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FRIDAY
Ron White
8 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets
cost \$36.25.

**The Big Tease: An Evening of
Burlesque w/Project Loud
Women, Rakolu Gypsy Dance
and The Snacks**
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost
\$5.

SATURDAY
Cex w/Aloha and Weather
10 p.m. Southgate House, New-
port. Tickets cost \$8.
Stoll Vaughan w/The Deethawks

9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost
\$5.

SUNDAY
My Way My Love w/City House
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost
\$5.

MONDAY
Hem w/David Mead and Dawn
Landes
10 p.m. Southgate House, New-
port. Tickets cost \$8.

Jonny Lang
7:30 p.m. Brown Theatre,
Louisville. Tickets cost \$27 to
\$41.

COMING SOON
Carrot Top
8 p.m. Jan. 27. Singletary Cen-
ter for the Arts. Tickets cost
\$25.50.

Wico
8 p.m. Feb. 11. Taft Theatre,
Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.
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8 p.m. Feb. 17. Singletary Cen-
ter for the Arts. Tickets cost

\$17 for students, faculty and
staff, and \$22 for the general
public.

Bill Cosby
7:30 p.m. March 12. Singletary
Center for the Arts. Tickets
cost \$48.50 to \$65; students,
faculty and staff receive a \$5
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Larry the Cable Guy
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THEATRICAL RELEASES

Coach Carter

Samuel L. Jackson plays the titular character, a hard-nosed basketball coach in an inner-city school. His players — and their families — think their only way out is through basketball. Carter, to the contrary, forces them to focus on academics as well, causing quite a stir. Look for a clash of strong personalities, beliefs and ideologies among all quarters of the high school community as the film unfolds. At Regal and Woodhill.

Racing Stripes

"Race away from this movie!" Though I wish this were the tagline, I'm woefully disappointed. Watching the trailer was emotionally maiming enough. In this needless and obviously derivative attempt at a family film, a zebra (voiced by Frankie Muniz, of "Malcolm in the Middle") thinks he's a racehorse and aspires to win the big race. With the help of his talking barnyard friends (among others, Dustin Hoffman — I expected better from the Rain Man himself), and the girl who never stops believing in him, you can expect the unexpected... wait... accept the expected. This film is going to be as formulaic as Einstein's Theory of Relativity. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

In Good Company

Topher Grace ("That 70's Show") takes another jump to the big screen in this unusual family film. Grace, a 20-something business prodigy, becomes Dennis Quaid's boss after a merger. Quaid, a Polish former ad exec, is a married man with two kids, a bun in the oven and a mortgage — he literally can't afford to lose his job. He finds himself in a difficult spot with his new boss, however, when said boss starts dating his 18-year-old daughter, Alex (Scarlett Johansson). Though it sounds like "Indecent Proposal," the film is written and directed by Paul Weitz, the same talent behind "About a Boy," which gives me hope for another quirky and entertaining film. At Lexington Green and Regal.

In Good Company

Didn't Elektra (Jennifer Garner) die in "Daredevil"? Along with Ben Affleck's career? With so much death and suffering (from the audiences of "Daredevil") does this mean this is a movie about the undead? Another zombie movie would be okay, I think. I have no hope for this film, and a dimming hope for Jennifer Garner — her "Alias" role is-



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Stripes, a speedy zebra voiced by Frankie Muniz, knows he's destined for racing greatness — but doesn't realize he's not, in fact, a horse. Voice talents include Dustin Hoffman and Snoop Dogg. "Racing Stripes" opens Friday.

n't half bad. What's next, "I4 going on 40"? I hereby dub this week's theatrical release slate to be "Crappy Cliche Movie Week," with the exception of "In Good Company." Anyway, Garner's martial arts anti-heroine tries to defend a young female martial arts prodigy against a cadre of gimmicked and mystical martial artists in this film. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

DVD RELEASES

The Village

The latest film from M. Night Shyamalan features Joaquin Phoenix as a member of a secluded village "harried by fear of the unknown creatures in the woods, which only becomes worse when Phoenix decides to breach the boundary of the woods and go exploring for other towns. The color scheme of the film is excellent, but the movie is otherwise disappointing. Also, Mr. Shyamalan, your signature twist is now predictable. That is, The Fear (ghosts, superheroes) is real, and you (Bruce Willis, Bruce Willis) are the Fear. No, really, I figured out "The Village" from watching the trailer, a dubious honor also shared with "The Italian Job."

The Fifth Element (Ultimate Edition)

This Whit-Bang Edition of the cult sci-fi film stars Bruce Willis as angry cabbie cum Special Forces trooper who tries to save the universe by helping an alien (Milla

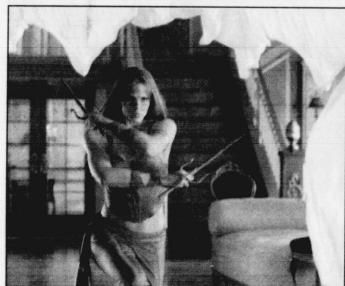


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Jennifer Garner of "Alias" fame stars in "Elektra," reprising her role as the martial arts vixen from "Daredevil." The film opens Friday.

Jovovich) recover some mystical relics from evil corporations and nasty aliens. The Gee Whiz extras on this edition include two hours of documentary featurettes and a trivia track.

Gilligan's Island: The Complete Second Season

It has to be better than the reality TV series on CBS.

Leon: The Professional (Deluxe Edition)

This modern classic is notable for its superior turn on the hit-man theme through the eponymous lead,

Leon (Jean Reno). The story is fairly typical, but writer/director Luc Besson adds some extra grit, and Gary Oldman's bad cop is exceptional. And, lest I forget, this film also features the breakout performance of a very young (very "Lolita") Natalie Portman, who plays a would-be apprentice assassin with a giant crush on the much-older Leon. The deluxe features spotlight Portman's early acting forages and a 10-year retrospective looks at the fame, influence and effects of this film over the last decade.

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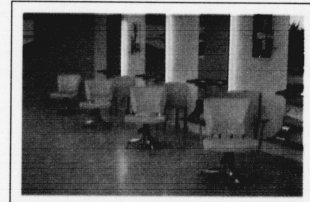
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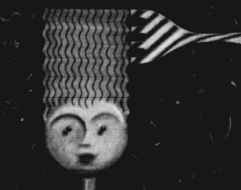
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