

WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

March 5, 2003

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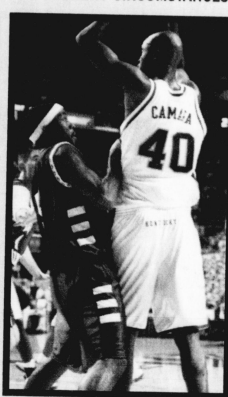
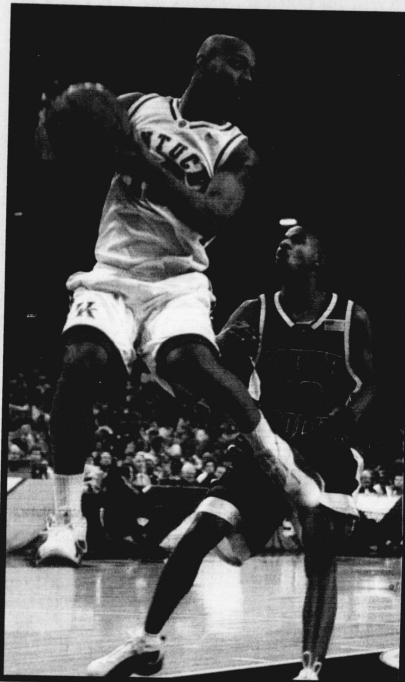
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TRUE LIFE
Playboy playmate
Rebekka Armstrong
talks about her life
with HIV | **KEG**

STILL BLUE

SENIOR SALUTE: THREE CATS STAYED WITH TEAM DESPITE DIFFERENT CIRCUMSTANCES



FILE PHOTOS

One last goodbye
Keith Bogans (left) and Jules Camara (above) along with fellow senior Marquis Estill will be honored before tonight's game against Vanderbilt at Rupp Arena. Camara is a fifth-year senior from Senegal who stayed despite a year-long suspension in 2001. Bogans stayed at UK for four years despite admitted ambitions of jumping to the NBA early.

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSMAN EDITOR

In a five-year period in which the basketball program experienced a high turnover rate, these Cats stayed the course and are finally reaping the benefits. "My favorite memory is in the working right now," said Bogans, who twice considered leaving for the NBA and admitted he never expected to see his UK Senior Night. "Honestly no, not really, but that's the way things turned out, and I'm happy to be here," he said.

The three seniors are enjoying the success they expected when they all arrived in Lexington. UK is on a 18-game winning streak and ranked No. 2 in the nation. Camara's journey to UK started in Senegal — a small African nation on the continent's western coast — and made a brief stop in Virginia for U.S. schooling. In his fifth year at UK, Camara's mother will watch him play in a game for the first time

tonight against Vanderbilt. "It's going to be emotional," said Camara, who admitted he might shed a few tears. "We're just going to have to wait and see. I'm an emotional type of guy." Camara could have easily been sent packing more than two years ago when he was arrested for charges of driving under the influence. Instead, UK coach Tubby Smith stood by him and helped change

See SENIORS on A8

Forum explores interracial dating

Taboo? 150 students tackle the issues surrounding race, dating; fraternity, sorority hope event encourages dialogue

By Jake McDonald
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Interracial dating is an integral part of race relation discussions, said students at a forum last night. Students explored topics surrounding interracial dating and race relations at an event sponsored by Pi Beta Psi sorority and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "We feel this issue is very pertinent to our campus right now," said Julia Whitten, president of Pi Beta Psi. "These two groups are trying to break down walls." Whitten said talks were needed to soothe UK's racially divided campus. About 150 people attended the discussion, moderated by Alan Desantis, a communication professor. Organizers said event was to promote further dialogue on campus and raise awareness of issues concerning interracial dating. Leaders of the two Greek organizations were hopeful that talks would help. "We want to bridge the gap between the black and white communities," said Ace McGill, a president of Alpha Phi Alpha and a marketing and finance junior. The group assembled a diverse panel: two caucasians, two African Americans, a Korean-Caucasian and a Korean-African-American.

The issue gets down to how we define race in America."

— Zach Webb,
vice president of UK
NAACP

The discussion focused on interracial dating and the stereotypes surrounding it. Some female African-American college graduates outnumber male graduates, resulting in a lack of dating options after graduation. Others said that interracial dating involving whites and blacks is the result of a cultural taboo. Panelist and theatre senior Leorecha Berry agreed with the latter. "The society says that white women are beautiful," Berry said. "Why not go after that?" Panelist and UK NAACP Vice President Zach Webb suggested that "the issue gets down to the roots of how we define race in America." "The point is that race doesn't define a person," Webb said. "Interracial dating can have the power to really subvert how we define race. If it were the other way around, if Africans had enslaved Europeans, then Halle Berry would be considered white." Desantis said he is optimistic that relations can be improved. "Hopefully, we'll be able to further race relations with events like this," he said.

Healthy lifestyle helps depression, anxiety

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

Although anxiety and depression can be detrimental to one's health, there are very simple methods to treat it without drugs, including exercise, said Dr. Debra Moser of the UK College of Nursing. Moser, co-editor of the Journal of Cardiovascular Nursing, gave a talk Tuesday at the WT Young Library. The presentation, "Impact of Cardiovascular Morbidity and Mortality," outlined the scientific research that suggests anxiety and depression are responsible for cardiovascular problems and can lead to a shorter lifespan, according to Moser.

"People who are depressed and anxious can have adverse physical and behavioral outcomes," Moser explained. She went on to say that both physical and behavioral influences can interact and that researchers in this field are seeking to find out how the two relate.

Moser suggested that exercise is an excellent way to relieve both stress and anxiety. For students to relieve these problems, she suggested incorporating some kind of exercise — at least 30 minutes per day — with getting enough sleep, good nutrition and perceived control.

"Exercise has been well known to decrease anxiety and depression," she said. Exercise has stronger effects than drugs in many cases. Moser said this detail surprised medical professionals.

The medical recommendations advise people to exercise at least 30 minutes a day, according to Moser. She also explained that those 30 minutes do not have to be all at once, that walking to class and climbing stairs have good benefits.

"Sleep is really closely linked to high levels of depression," Moser said. "So are getting enough sleep, exercising, good nutrition."

Moser said that another very important part of helping anxiety and depression is by what's called "perceived control" — the mental confidence that people have a control of their life and a sense of purpose. "That whole issue of perceived control for students is very possible to do," Moser said. She also said that animal lovers might live with more freedom from anxiety and depression.

"There's a wonderful body of literature [that] demonstrated that people who have pets have better cardiac outcomes," Moser said. "There are some studies demonstrating that people have better blood pressure, less occurrence of heart attack, and actually one study shows lower mortality in people who have pets."

Not a day goes by where we don't really think of John and his family."

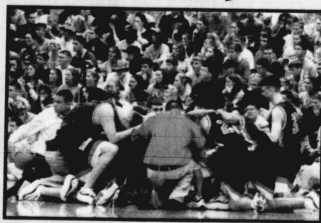
— TUBBY SMITH, MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

A face missing from Senior Night

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

For four years the University of Kentucky has been absent a 7-foot, 270-pound star: John Stewart seemed to have a sturdy basketball career ahead of him in March of 1999. Stewart, North Lawrence High School's center, scored 10 points to open the second half in a game of No. 1 versus No. 2 of Indiana prep basketball. Stewart had recently committed to play college ball in Lexington. But he never made it to UK. Late in the third quarter, Stewart asked if he could come out of the game because he wasn't feeling well. Minutes later, he collapsed. He was taken to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Stewart reportedly died from an enlarged heart, which doctors say was the size of a basketball. Stewart would have been a senior at UK this year, and when Jules Camara, Marquis Estill and Keith Bo-

Stewart



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawrence North players pray in the middle of the floor while emergency workers try to revive the team's star player, John Stewart March 12, 1999, in Columbus, Ind. Stewart, who had signed to play at UK, collapsed during a timeout. He was taken to Columbus Regional Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

See MEMORIAL on A8

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

How many more patients will have to lose access to medical care before lawmakers decide how to act and pass proven reforms?"

Dr. Yank Coble, president of the American Medical Association, hopes for stricter laws concerning malpractice suits.

Chairwoman for committee found

Dorothy Brockopp, a professor and assistant dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Nursing, has been named the chairwoman of the President's Commission on Women. Her appointment is effective immediately. Brockopp, a graduate of State University of New York at Buffalo, will replace former chairwoman Carolyn Bratt, who resigned Dec. 31, 2002.

Fall 2003 schedules available online

The Fall 2003 schedules can be found online at <http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/schedtmp.html>. Schedule books will be handed out in late March.

Six named to journalism hall of fame

Six journalists will be inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame April 8. Louise Hatmaker, a pioneering female journalist in Appalachia, was the former editor, publisher and owner of the Jackson Times and Beattyville Enterprise. Robert G. McGruder, a Louisville native, was the first African-American reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the first African-American president of the Associated Press Managing Editors. Ed Ryan was a popular columnist and political editor for the Louisville Courier-Journal. Ed Staats was a reporter, editor and administrator in 10 Associated Press offices. Carl West is a former White House and Pentagon correspondent for the Scripps Howard News Service and covered the Watergate scandal, which led to President Richard Nixon's resignation. Bob Edwards is host of National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" and has worked for radio stations in New Albany, Ind., and Washington, D.C. Edwards will also present the 26th annual Joe Creason Lecture in Memorial Hall that same day. The honorees will be recognized at a luncheon sponsored by the UK Journalism and Telecommunications Alumni Association at the UK Hillary J. Boone Center on Rose Street.

Students can apply to run for BOT

Student government is taking applications for a place on the ballot for a Board of Trustees seat. The seat was left vacant with SG President Tim Robinson's resignation from SG. Any student can apply. Applications can be picked up in the SG office in Room 120 of the Student Center. The application plus a petition with 150 signatures must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday to the SG office. Applicants can begin collecting signatures on Wednesday at 9 a.m. The election will run March 12-14. The student



THE PAYBACK:

According to an article in the new issue of Vanity Fair, King of Pop, Michael Jackson hired a West African shaman three years ago to put a voodoo curse on Steven Spielberg, David Geffen, and 23 other enemies that was supposed to kill them within a week.

The Malian witch doctor, named Baba, reportedly slaughtered 42 cows and had Jackson bathe in sheep's blood to seal the hex. Jackson paid Baba \$150,000 for his services, which apparently should have come with a money-back guarantee.

For his part, Spielberg says he doesn't know what Jackson has against him; the director and the singer have rarely met. "This is bizarre, but what else is new?" a Spielberg spokesman told the New York Daily News.

The Vanity Fair article also corroborates earlier reports of other Jackson oddities.

For instance, it reports that the tip of Jackson's nose really is a prosthesis; without it, says one person who's seen the fake schnozz, he would look like "a mummy with two nostril holes."

representative is the only student voice on the Board of Trustees.

Study: lawsuits hurting health care

WASHINGTON — Doctors released data Monday that shows large jury awards to malpractice victims are jeopardizing Americans' access to health care. The House is scheduled next week to debate legislation that would limit medical malpractice awards. The American Medical Association added six states to its list of areas that are in a medical crisis because of the liability problem: Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and North Carolina. An earlier AMA survey had already cited problems in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New Jersey, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington and West Virginia. In those states, doctors reported reducing or discontinuing medical services because of high insurance premiums. In other cases, doctors said they are considering leaving a state because of liability concerns. "How many more patients will have to lose access to medical care before lawmakers decide to act and pass proven reforms?" Dr. Yank Coble, president of the AMA, said Monday. There would be no cap on economic damages — out-of-pocket costs like lost wages, medical costs or funeral expenses. Punitive damages — punishment for near criminal behavior — would be limited to twice the amount of economic damages awarded or \$250,000, whichever is greater. Patients' ability to file lawsuits over old cases would also be limited under the legislation, which is sponsored by Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa.

Graverober buried in his cemetery
LOUISVILLE — Simon Kracht is buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, allegedly amidst graves he robbed in cahoots with the University of Louisville Medical School. "We claim him," said Tom Owen, an associate archivist at the university. "But we no longer steal bodies." Nineteenth-century medical schools often lacked fresh corpses for dissection. Schools routinely bought bodies, no-questions-asked, from grave robbers, shady characters known as "resurrectionists." Usually resurrectionists were criminals. But Kracht was on the university payroll in the 1860s and 1870s, pulling double duty as custodian and body snatcher. "We haven't tried to cover him up," said Owen, also a Louisville historian. Purportedly part of the dissection fee students paid in anatomy class went to bribe Cave Hill officials, who supposedly slipped Kracht the keys to the cemetery gates. But he apparently exhumed bodies in secret from several city burial grounds. Poor Kracht was unhappily married and his wife evidently drove him to suicide in 1875. But corpses continued to plop onto dissection tables. Students grabbed shovels and sacks and raided cemeteries themselves.



DOOGIE-STYLE:

Theatergoers may not be quick to recognize the new master of ceremonies in Broadway's "Cabaret."

Chances are that many have seen him in something before, but never quite like this.

Neil Patrick Harris -- TV's "Doogie Howser, M.D." -- began headlining the Roundabout Theatre Company's raunchy revival of the musical in January, joining a cast that has been heavy on mainstream name recognition in the long-running show that opened in 1998.

As the painted, lascivious Emcee who lures audiences into director Sam Mendes' dark vision, the only thing familiar about the former teenage star is his name. Harris shed some weight for the role, along with the squeaky-clean image that accompanied his early stardom.

Patton accused of misusing power

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton influenced the promotion of a vehicle-enforcement officer who befriended the woman with whom Patton had an affair, the Transportation Cabinet said in a report Tuesday. Patton called the commander of the state Division of Vehicle Enforcement to recommend that he consider the officer, Monty Clark, for a new sergeant's slot. The call "did affect his decision to create the position," the report said. Patton said he did not remember making the call, "but I don't deny it." He said he routinely passes along suggestions of constituents, even "people I meet on the street." The cabinet's inspector general, Bobby Russell, said Patton was not questioned for the report. Patton said he would have been willing to answer questions if asked. Clark, reached at his home in Clinton, declined to comment. Agency officials previously said Clark got the promotion on his merits, not as a result of pressure from the governor's office or from Tina Conner, who was one of Patton's patronage contacts as well as his mistress. Conner told WHAS-TV in an interview that aired Tuesday that she called Patton in 1999 to ask him to promote Clark to sergeant. "Probably a week later I received a phone call back from Gov. Patton that Mr. Clark would be receiving that position," she said. The new report said Clark had arranged that same year to have a fellow officer void a speeding ticket he had given Conner.

More military sent to Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — The Army's oldest armored division, "Old Ironsides," got orders Tuesday to head for the Persian Gulf as the total of U.S. land, sea and air forces arrayed against Iraq or preparing to go neared 300,000. Last week the commander who would lead the war, Gen. Tommy R. Franks, reviewed his war plan with commanders at his Gulf command post. The pace of troop movements and high-level consultations suggested the military was close to ready for the opening of what would be a multi-directional assault to disarm and depose Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. In addition to the U.S. troops based in Kuwait and every other country on the Arabian Peninsula except Yemen, there are five aircraft carrier battle groups nearby, each with about 50 strike aircraft aboard and including 50 to 40 vessels armed with Tomahawk land-attack cruise missiles. A sixth carrier, the USS Nimitz, is heading to the Gulf to relieve the USS Abraham Lincoln. Still to be resolved was the important question of whether Turkey would allow its territory to be used for tens of thousands of U.S. ground forces to open a northern front against Iraq.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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City opens talks to public; state holds closed meeting



Rep. Jimmie Lee, D-Elizabethtown, left, along with other Representatives, sits with Senators before budget negotiations Tuesday at the Capitol building in Frankfort. Behind Lee is: (from left) Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, D-Drift, Sen. Ed Worley, D-Richmond, House Appropriations and Revenue Committee Chair, Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, Ginny Wilson, acting Budget Director for the General Assembly staff and Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee Chair Sen. Richie Sanders, R-Franklin. The meeting was closed to the public.

“Government ought to be conducted out in the open. Insofar as possible, the government should be transparent to the people.”

— Amanda Bennett, editor of the Herald-Leader

Talks: City discusses purchase of Lexington water company; state lawmakers begin crafting compromise on budget

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — City officials decided to open a meeting Tuesday, after the Lexington Herald-Leader sued to have it open to the public.

“I think the people of Lexington won,” Herald-Leader Editor Amanda Bennett said.

Council officials and the newspaper disputed whether a meeting planned to discuss the value of Kentucky-American Water Co. behind closed doors was a violation of the state’s Open Meetings Act.

Some council members felt a public discussion would put the government at a competitive disadvantage during “potential negotiations or potential litigation” for the company, said Bruce Edwards, a spokesman for Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac.

On Monday, the paper suffered a setback after Fayette County Circuit Judge Rebecca Overstreet ruled the meeting could be held privately. But the state Court of Appeals ruled in the newspaper’s favor

Tuesday afternoon. That appeals court ruling interrupted a closed-door meeting of the city council before members discussed the report, Edwards said.

Members then went back into open session and voted to publicly discuss the report, Edwards said. The ruling swayed two council members to change their vote, he said.

Lexington officials also appealed to the state Supreme Court Tuesday, which then said both sides had until Thursday to file their arguments. Because the meeting has already been held in public, that process is likely moot, Edwards said.

“The legal process was at work, and both sides presented their argument, and the council exercised its right, and the meeting is now open,” Edwards said.

Still, disputes over whether government meetings should be open or not should be avoidable, Bennett said.

“Government ought to be conducted out in the

open,” Bennett said. “Insofar as possible, the government should be transparent to the people.”

As state legislators began to work on compromises concerning the state’s budget, they were not so forthcoming.

Negotiations on a state budget bill this week have taken place behind closed doors.

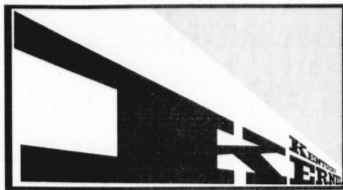
House and Senate conferees were closeted for a second day Tuesday with Appropriations and Revenue Committee staffers in a conference room outside the Senate.

Leaders said they wanted an informal beginning to the budget talks, highlighting points of difference, before a bill markup in public.

“It doesn’t take very long, really, to go down through the list of differences,” Senate President David Williams said.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo said talks have been “much less contentious” than a year ago.

During last year’s session, the General Assembly ended without a budget because of a bitter impasse over whether to continue partial public financing of gubernatorial campaigns.



Darrell A. VanMeter Award

The Darrel A. VanMeter Service Award is awarded annually to a UK Junior or Senior who demonstrates a spirit of giving through his/her daily life. An instructor, advisor, supervisor, organizational leader, or peer may nominate such a student.

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THE 2003 WILLIAM E. LYONS AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

The Award Committee requests nominations for the William E. Lyons Award for Outstanding Service to the University of Kentucky, the community and the Commonwealth. This award is given each year to an individual associated with the university who has given outstanding service to UK, the community or the state. It is named in honor of Dr. William E. Lyons (1935-1994), Professor of Political Science and Public Administration, who served the campus and community so well in his various roles as Director of the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, Chair of the Political Science Department, Chair of the Lexington-Fayette County Merger Commission, member of the Urban County Council, and chair or member of various other university and government committees.

Those wishing to nominate a person for the award, which consists of an honorarium of \$500 and a plaque, should submit a letter of nomination identifying the specific contributions the nominee has made. Nominations must include the name, address, telephone number and email address of the nominator. If possible, please include a vita or resume of the person you nominate. All nominations should be submitted by mail or email to:

William E. Lyons Award Committee
Professor Bradley Canon, Chair
1615 Patterson Office Tower
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506-0027

POL140@uky.edu

The deadline for nominations is Friday, March 14, 2003

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Top administration officials tout progress in war on terrorism

Attorney General John Ashcroft, left, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, center, and FBI Director Robert Mueller testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing about the terrorism battle Tuesday on Capitol Hill. Intelligence officials over the weekend captured Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, operations chief for the al-Qaida terror network, in Pakistan. The Judiciary Committee was hearing about the developments Tuesday in testimony from Ashcroft, Mueller and Ridge.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inquiries: Members of Congress question officials on civil rights issues resulting from anti-terrorism laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New terrorism indictments and a key al-Qaida capture show the United States gaining ground in the global war on terrorism, three top Bush administration officials told Congress on Tuesday.

Facing a Senate Judiciary Committee that includes prominent administration critics, Attorney General John Ashcroft, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge and FBI Director Robert Mueller highlighted recent successes and stressed prevention efforts.

Lawmakers applauded the victories — but many questioned the government's tactics and the need to ex-

pand anti-terrorism laws that already raise constitutional questions.

Ashcroft said the weekend capture in Pakistan of al-Qaida operations chief Khalid Shaikh Mohammed was "a severe blow" that could "destabilize their terrorist network worldwide" by providing a trove of intelligence that will prevent new attacks.

He also announced that a Yemeni cleric and an assistant were charged in New York with helping finance al-Qaida. The cleric, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Hasan Al-Moayad, personally handed Osama bin Laden \$20 million to finance the terrorist group, Ashcroft said.

To date, more than 200 criminal terrorism charges have been brought since the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks, Ashcroft said, with 108 convictions or guilty pleas. FBI Director Robert Mueller added that "well in excess of 100" terrorism plots have been thwarted worldwide.

The recent successes muted growing criticism on Capitol Hill about the slow progress of the war on terrorism. The concerns reached a high point last month when a new bin Laden audiotape surfaced and the nation was put on high alert for a possibly imminent terrorist attack.

The Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat, Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, noted that the hearing came at "an auspicious time" because of the arrest of Mo-

ammed, described as the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Added Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga.: "This is the kind of success that makes us all feel better."

Ashcroft said some of the successes were the result of anti-terrorism laws passed by Congress soon after Sept. 11 that expanded the powers of the Justice Department and FBI to spy on terror suspects and use intelligence information to bring criminal cases.

Some lawmakers say the current powers threaten civil liberties and have sharply criticized a leaked Justice Department draft proposal to augment the law. They are especially upset since there has been no consultation with Congress about possible changes.

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UK VS. FLORIDA SATURDAY, MAR. 8 @ 1:00/3:00 PM (Doubleheader)

SUNDAY, MAR. 9 @ 1:00 PM

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UKAA would like to thank its official corporate partners: McDonald's, Alitel, Nike, Papa John's Pizza, Kroger, Pepsi, Gatorade, and Southern Belle Dairy.

The North Face Tadpole 23's new design provides efficient shape and excellent weight-to-space ratio.

PHOTO FURNISHED



Gearing up for spring

Camping equipment made lighter: Several outdoor stores are selling lightweight gear

By Laura Bogenschutz
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you are planning on going camping or hiking this season, having the right gear is essential.

"The theme for this spring's camping and hiking season is lightweight," said Matt Gullett, an employee at sporting goods outfitter Phillip Gall's.

North Face and other sporting goods manufacturers have some new equipment that will keep the camping load light this season.

Most of the new products on the North Face Web site weigh less than five pounds. The North Face Tadpole 23 and the MSR Zoid 1.5 are two-person tents making their debut this season. The Tadpole weighs in at 4.3 pounds (\$199); the Zoid is 4.1 pounds (\$189.95).

Trimmed down in size from the 75, the Osprey Aether 60 leaves the bulkier hip belt behind and implements a sleeker hip belt. Perfect for AT skiing, or fast packing the high route of your dreams.

PHOTO FURNISHED



MSR also has a new, portable Simmerlight Stove (\$89.95) that is an easy haul on any camping adventure.

It is a mere 8.5 ounces, making it one of the best-selling stoves for avid hikers.

"The Simmerlight is the lightest gas stove on the market, and you can also simmer with it. This stove breaks down easily," Lela Shaw, backcountry specialist at J&H Lan-Mark.

At 3.6 pounds, the Osprey Aether 60 backpack is big enough to pack equipment without adding any weight.

"The clothing this season also follows the lightweight theme," Gullett said.

The North Face Venture and the Mountain Hardware Epic are lightweight, breathable jackets that are easy to pack and store. The North Face Venture (\$89) is quick-drying and wind-resistant. The Mountain Hardware Epic (\$120) is 10 ounces and has waterproof stretch panels.

Convertible pants are another clothing item flying off the shelves this season. North Face makes Meridians (\$58) which allows a hiker to change from pants to shorts if the weather unexpectedly changes.

"These pants are versatile and work well for varying temperatures," Shaw said.

Check out some of this new attire at local sporting goods stores. Phillip Gall's and Dick's carry most of these items this season.

"We carry a full line of camping equipment from family to lightweight gear," said Brent Besten, manager of Dick's Sporting Goods.

While this camping and hiking equipment is not cheap, the right equipment can make hiking easier on the body.



The North Face Prophet 45 is a lightweight high-alpine assault pack for summit attempts or for minimal camping trips.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Apply February 21st through March 21st for the Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship. Pick up forms at the Academic Scholarship Office, 211 Funkhouser, or the UK Career Center, 408 Rose Street.

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The Kentuckian

The following paid positions are available: Editor in Chief, sports editor, academics editor, student life editor, portraits editor, organizations editor and other positions dealing with photography and design.

*Editor in Chief submits a proposal and is chosen after interviewing with the UK Media Board. These applicants should have some previous publications experience.

Qualifications: Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as a staff member.

Applications may be picked up in Room 026 Journalism Building and must be returned by 3 p.m. on March 7, 2002

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DANIEL THOMAS

Frankfort has to find money for Rupp Arena

Downtown's facelift has turned into an unbearable eye sore.

The \$50 million renovation of Rupp Arena and the adjacent Civic Center has stopped dead in its tracks while the state government contemplates the project's place in a tight budget.

The state approved partial funding of the downtown revitalization project in its last budget, but now as the legislative session dwindles down, the completion of the project any time soon seems more and more uncertain.

The Kentucky General Assembly, stalled by partisanship in its two houses and a lack of leadership from a troubled governor, has been wrestling with a state budget for months.

It is apparent that, in a state as financially strapped as Kentucky, the General Assembly has many more essential programs it needs to fund than a retail center in the state's second largest city.

But as cranes and bulldozers lay idle along the construction graveyard formerly known Vine Street, it is also apparent that the state has to find the money somewhere.

Triangle Park, one of the town's prettiest spots, now sees its signature fountains backed by ugly orange and white road blockades.

The Civic Center shops, already competing with the Lexington malls, now are grossly uninviting.

The original mission of the project — to bring people downtown and to make them excited about their city's signature structure — is failing so badly that the exact opposite of the mission is taking place.

The dire status of the project today is a far cry from a few years ago when the state was prosperous and Rupp needed a boost to ensure UK would not build a competing on-campus basketball arena.

Now as the General Assembly faces much tighter times, it cannot ignore the ball that it helped to start rolling down the streets of downtown Lexington. If it does ignore it, state government will have managed to directly damage the city it was attempting to help.

The project is started, and it must be finished.

READER RESPONSE

Online offer appreciated, but current system should be kept

To the editor:

I realize the entire world is going technological, and UK doesn't want to be left behind in the dust, but the newly suggested online lottery gets two thumbs down.

If you're a hardcore UK fan like myself, you will agree. Lottery nights can be quick and painless, or long and tedious (depending on which random method the administration decides to use on that given Monday night), but whichever route one is forced to take it is a better route than through the phone line.

First of all, who knows whether Resnet is going to decide whether to work or not? Heck, that can screw up an entire dorm's chance of getting tickets. And the people who "aren't with the program" are going to have to make an extraordinary effort to get tickets. By either hiking to the library every Monday or paying \$50 a month to get hooked up. Both of which are lose-lose situations — no one wants to go the library unless they have to, and \$50 a month adds up quickly, especially if you aren't a passionate Internet freak.

Another problem with the online lottery system is the possibility of purchasing tickets with friends. The last lottery I got tickets with a hoard of 20-some persons. How possible is it going to be to get tickets with one's friends if this online lottery is passed? "Okay everyone log-on at exactly 9:04 so we can get in the same row." It ain't going to happen.

The biggest complaint I hear now is, "I have to work on weeknights. It's not fair." I know that some people have to work on Monday nights. But a lot of people have to work on game nights, too, and they don't even get to watch the game on TV. I am sympathetic to the people that work, have to pay for rent and have to pay their way through college and have car payments, because I am one of those students. If the problem lies within work complications then ask off for the lottery night just as you would have to do on a game night. It is known when the lotteries are, just as the games are scheduled ahead of time.

I will be the first to admit there are flaws in the system we have now. I have been a victim of sitting in Memorial Coliseum until literally 2 a.m. without receiving a ticket, and I complained like any other avid fan of the Cats. Nevertheless, I respectfully tossed my calculus-filled notebook into my backpack and started off for a long, cold, and — what is to be considered now — dangerous walk back to South Campus.

My point is that the blue-blooded students that are willing to show up to the lottery and are willing to withstand the excruciating boredom deserve the extreme excitement of 'jumps' and shoutin' for the best team in the nation. The fans that will sit in Memorial Coliseum for a hen for a good few hours just to get a couple of Cats tickets are the ones that we want at the game anyhow — guys who will paint their skin blue and white, ignoring the cold weather warnings we receive from Brain Collins. My perception — the colder, the more exhilarating. Walking from the dorms to Rupp Arena in a pair of shorts and an Erik Daniels jersey painted on your bare skin only gets better when the mercury drops. These are the guys and girls who will endlessly cheer throughout the entire game.

We aren't going to experience any fewer flaws with the online lottery than we do now, so why change it? Thanks for the offer, but this UK fan will stick to the old-fashioned way.

MIKE WEBSTER
 UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE

How possible is it going to be to get tickets with one's friends if this online lottery is passed?"

Hostile regimes challenge U.S. prestige

Despite all the bickering and disagreements concerning the Iraq situation, there is a consensus: namely, that American prestige is on the line. We've dealt with this before as a nation, sometimes we rise to the challenge and assert our greatness, other times we misjudge and misapply American prestige — suffering serious consequences.

American prestige is under severe fire, due to the utter incompatibility of our foreign policy in relationship to the rest of the world; perhaps our motives are honorable and noble, perhaps not. Either way, we must soon make a decision. The question becomes, will we make the right one?

This administration, more



M. Edward Guest
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

than any in recent memory, has made the decision to individually target regimes — these would be the countries most hostile to Western interests and the greatest threats to U.S. security.

As American soldiers continue to deploy in the Gulf, it is incumbent upon the president to decide what to do and why. America's course, immeasurably altered by Sept. 11, is at a crossroads. In truth, the people are bitterly divided on what they want Bush to order, and what they want themselves to become.

The citizenry knows of Saddam's past, but it has yet to hear a clearly articulated argument for why we must spend untold billions for a post-Hussein Iraq, not including the billions necessary to coerce lukewarm allies into following our lead.

If America does not stand up, in the midst of perhaps its greatest crisis, many feel America will fall into decay on the world stage, los-

ing an immense amount of admiration, to say nothing of respect.

As stipulated before, America has no true ally — no country of its own stature to provide careful and heartfelt advice. And we are represented as the last remnants of the once all-powerful Western global force. Those two factors contribute mightily to the current global climate, and they are used by the usual suspects as justification for their derisiveness toward our policy.

Prestige is intrinsic within this culture, and at times it can be most irrational to U.S. citizens, and dumbfounded the remainder of the world. It is quite possible that no other nation on earth, with the possible exception of Great Britain, understands and comprehends this prestige. Many misinterpret it, if for no other reason than to matriculate their own agenda.

Many of those who dissent vigorously from this looming war openly suggest that our actions will polarize the planet, deep mistrust

and bitterness and lead to a potentially irreconcilable break between the United States and the global community.

In truth, the United States believes that it knows more than our allies, friends and enemies. And in point of fact, many times we've been right, but at what price? Many foreigners grumble that America sees itself as superior to the rest of the world; and we concur, but it is not quite that simple. In removing the belligerents of Baghdad, Pyongyang, Tehran and (dare we say it) Damascus, we feel that the world is better served, our national prestige will be advanced and millions will enjoy a freedom courtesy of our gallant military force. Or will they, or will our prestige, gambled somewhat on a wing and a prayer, crumble, and be reduced to a shadow of its former self?

America has, partly through its own actions but mainly through the reactions of others, been forced into a new era. We have to determine

who we are, what we're going to be, and why. As a politician, President George W. Bush thoroughly understands that, more than anything, it is truly the prestige, stupid.

If the president elevates it in a lasting manner, he will be revered. Yet, should he attempt the irrational and the impossible, both he and America will inevitably suffer.

Our sworn enemy is watching us with great care, trying to anticipate our next move. And in many respects we cannot confront them directly, but only seek to undermine them as much as possible. Can inserting a large force that depose hostile regimes do this? If so, is it worth the cost and the gamble, and most important of all, if we discern that it will not accomplish the object we seek — then what?

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore and can be reached at mg01202@aol.com. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

America has ... been forced into a new era. We have to determine who we are, what we're going to be, and why."

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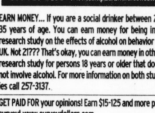
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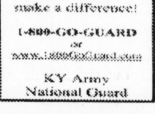
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Name: Barbara Ann Walters-Bater Ed Policy Stud/Envl Title: "The Heart Effect": a theoretical examination with developmental mathematics students at a community college

Name: Clintan Collins Date: 02/01/2003 Time: 1:30 pm Place: 122 Taylor Education Bldg. www.pgs.uky.edu/csl/pgradhome.html

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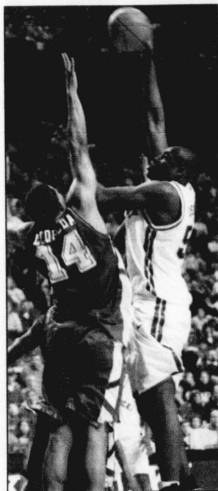
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Marquis Estill lofts his version of the hook shot over LSU's Jaime Lloreda on Feb. 15 at Rupp Arena. As a partial qualifier when he arrived at UK Estill had to sit out his freshman season but can earn an extra year of eligibility if he graduates by August. Estill plans on graduating but wants to keep his options open in regards to a professional career.

MARK BOILEY | KERNEL STAFF



SENIORS

Continued from page A1

a strict UK alcohol policy.

If not for Smith finding Estill's Madison Central High School team on television and watching the 300-pounder lumber down the court, Estill would not be at UK. The coach was impressed with the high school senior, but without proper NCAA entrance requirements Estill had to sit out his freshman year as an academic partial qualifier.

He has come a long way since his heavyweight days. Rail-thin Camara joked that he could use some of Estill's excess weight from three years ago.

"Yeah, it was pretty tough just watching games and only being able to practice," Estill said.

Estill will participate in Senior Night activities, but as a partial qualifier he can earn a fourth year of eligibility if he graduates by August. "He's as talented as any

post player I've ever coached," Smith said.

Smith wants Estill to return, but he also expects the 6-foot-9 center to explore all his options and participate in NBA camps as Bogans did two years ago.

While players have experienced very different circumstances during their UK careers, all three seniors have similar goals: each envisions leading UK to the Final Four and playing in the NBA.

Smith envisions them in a graduation ceremony. Camara has already earned his degree in economics, and Bogans and Estill are close enough to earning their degrees that the coach expects his pupils to do so this summer.

In fact, every player to stay all four years under Smith at UK has graduated (Saul Smith in 2001 and J.P. Blevins and Tayshaun Prince in 2002).

"They are a great bunch of guys," said junior point guard Cliff Hawkins. "They are all different and we are going to miss them."

That is, all three of UK's would-not-be seniors.

MEMORIAL

Continued from page A1

Bogans are honored on Senior Night, so will John Stewart.

In 1999, the Wildcats had just earned an impressive win over New Mexico State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. When Coach Tubby Smith was interviewed following the 82-60 win, he choked up and had to end the interview. He had the daunting task of heading to the jubilant locker room and explaining to the team that one of their future teammates would not be with them the next season.

Senior center Jules Camara said the memories of that

locker room — from festivity to sadness — are all too fresh in his mind.

"I remember everything. I remember it like it was yesterday," Camara said. "Everybody was celebrating, and (Smith) came down, and you could see the sadness on his face. Those things happen sometimes."

Former Wildcat guard J.P. Blevins said the locker room felt a rapid mood swing.

"We were ready to celebrate, and (Smith) finally got it out that John had died," said Blevins, who graduated last season. "It went from complete celebration to everyone in the locker room pretty much crying. Coach Smith was crying, and prayers were said."

Coach Smith never fails to

talk highly of Stewart, always describing him as compassionate and friendly.

"There was no player that I've ever recruited, in all my coaching days, that wanted to be in (UK) more than he did," Smith said. "He was just a very loving and caring person that you know people gravitated to him — especially kids."

Smith said that Stewart not only knew exactly where he wanted to go, but he also knew what he wanted to be.

"What he wanted to do (was) become a social worker," Smith said. "Not a day goes by where we don't really think of John and his family."

The players who met Stewart on various recruiting trips to campus all remembered his personality.

"He had a great personality. He was so friendly."

Blevins echoed Camara's thoughts. "He was a very humble guy, very courteous," he said. "He seemed like he had been raised right and had good manners."

John was one whom everyone enjoyed being around, said Jack Keefer, Stewart's high school coach. "The whole student body enjoyed him," he said. "He was a very neat young man. (He) always had a smile on his face."

Stewart's jersey will be presented to his parents tonight, just as the other three seniors are honored with theirs.

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- Applicant must be in good academic (minimum 2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as editor.

- Applicant must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.

- Persons applying for the position who have not worked at the Kentucky Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

Editor in Chief of the 2003 Summer Kentucky Kernel

Requirements:

- Applicant must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following the term as editor.

- Applicant must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.

- Applicant must be in good academic (minimum 2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as editor.

- Persons applying for the position who have not worked at the Kentucky Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

Applications may be picked up in Room 026 Journalism Building and must be returned by 3 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 2003

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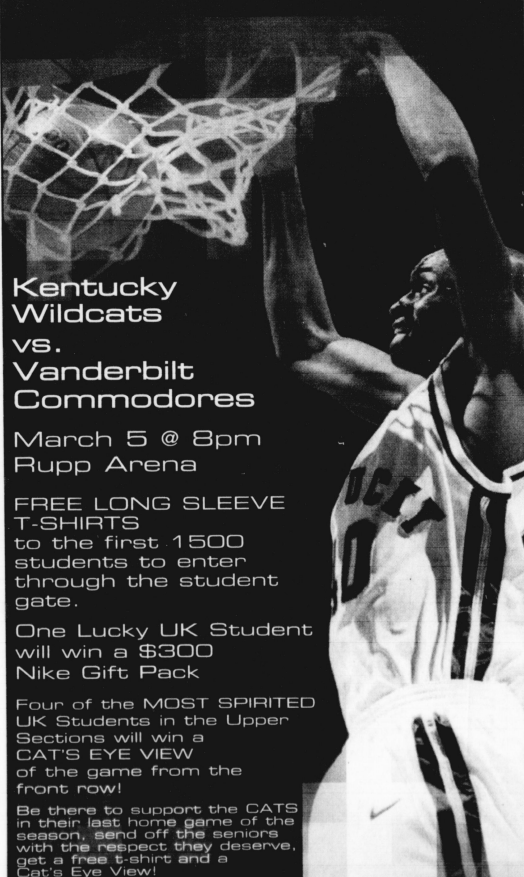
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SENIOR DAY



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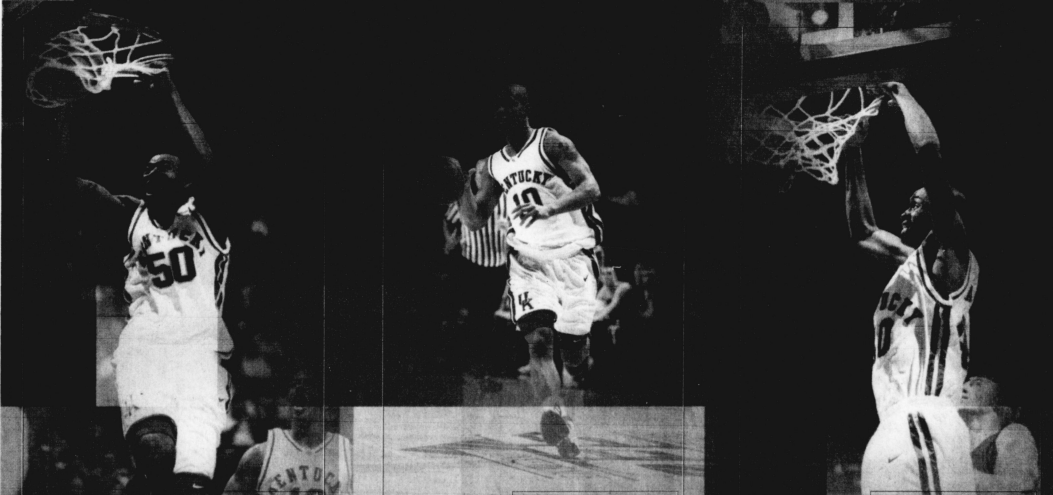
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 ASSISTS 2.9 PG
 RBDS 3.7 PG
 3 PT FG% 38.4%
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JULES CAMARA
 SEASON AVERAGE UP TO 3/05/03
 PTS. 7.0 PG
 FG% 51.4%
 ASSISTS 0.7 PG
 RBDS 3.5 PG
 3 PT FG% 0.0%
 STEALS 0.7 PG

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KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

TRUE LIFE

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INSIDE

Sticking with the mic — music stars take the stage

culture

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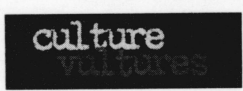
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On Tap
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STACIE MEIHAUS
KEG EDITOR

The music world of Los Angeles rubs up against the film world of Los Angeles. And yes, music is used in movies. And yes, there are music videos.

But other than that, the two industries are, in fact, two industries. Yet lately, it seems music and pop stars have been wiggling their way into films.

This isn't too new of a trend. For example, the Beatles and Elvis made profits on their films.

But there hasn't seemed to be the proliferation of music/movie stars in the past as there is today. And this isn't the musicians who have a cameo in movies as themselves, or appear in a film to play one of their songs. No, these are music stars who have decided that they can act, and that producers should risk millions of dollars on their ability to do so.

There are two types of music to movie hoppers. Usually, women will take parts in films where they have to act. Sometimes, as with Mandy Moore in *A Walk to Remember*, this can be acceptable. Moore's portrayal of dying Jamie was a little cheesy, but she also played Jamie with a certain vulnerability. Moore also took the chance to look frumpy — an extreme no-no in today's pop industry where teenage singers are sex symbols. Britney Spears decided against taking this same chance in *Crossroads*, where she played virginal high school graduate Lucy. Both pop stars took advantage of using their vocals to sing a song in their films.

No matter the role and no matter the look, these pop stars usually have to act

at some point in the film. Sometimes, as with Mariah Carey in the horrid *Glitter*, this is a terrible mistake.

The other type of music-to-movie hopper is usually a male in an action movie. These music stars may pick their roles with more care than their female counterparts. The movies aren't necessarily better, but when millions upon millions of dollars are spent on special effects and explosions, most of the audience doesn't pay attention to whether the musician could act or not.

Snoop Dogg appeared in movie after movie last year. No, most of them didn't make a huge dent at the box office, but none were met with as wide of scorn as, say, *Glitter*. He acted well in John Singleton's *Baby Boy*. Singleton isn't averse to casting musicians in his films — he also took a chance on casting Janet Jackson and Tupac Shakur as leads in his 1993 film *Poetic Justice*.

Sisqo, in a different turn for a rapper, took a secondary role in 2001's teenage comedy *Get Over It*. His character was bumbling and shy, and Sisqo actually performed up to par with the rest of the cast.

In many cases, it seems that using a music star as a movie star might not turn out too well.

But then there was Eminem.

The popularity of last year's *8 Mile* showed an ability for a musician, in this case, the interesting and controversial Eminem, to control a box office (his opening weekend gross took care of the \$41 million budget and then some), and even garner Oscar nominations. Eminem's song for the film has been nominated for numerous "Best Song" awards at different ceremonies.

So maybe Eminem has broken through a barrier. Maybe movies will continue to be inundated with music stars.

But if for every 10 *Glitters* there is an *8 Mile*, maybe we'll be better for it.

“No, these are music stars who have decided that they can act ...”

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MusicReviews

Ramones honored with tribute

BY JAKE McDONALD
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

If ever a band existed that was endlessly imitated and never quite duplicated, it's the Ramones. And if ever there was an album that proves it, it's the long-awaited and much-anticipated Ramones tribute *We're a Happy Family*.

The Rob Zombie-produced compilation often fails to capture the primitive magnificence of the seminal New York City band despite the impressive A-list talent rendering covers.

Covers, as a rule, are tricky things. Do you placate purists with note-for-note renditions of classic tracks? Or do you bastardize a beloved anthem by pushing the envelope in order to maintain some semblance of artistic integrity?

Some artists on *We're a Happy Family* play it too straight. U2 never comes close to connecting

with an impassive and detached "Beat on the Brat" while Garbage dresses up "I Just Wanna Have Something to Do" in a light layer of their trademark electro-sheen. Green Day ("Outsider") and the Offspring ("I Wanna Be Sedated") deliver sterile and uninspired faithful covers. Metallica, on the other hand, make '53rd and 3rd" sound like a Metallica song, while the Red Hot Chili Peppers lazily funkify "Havana Affair."

Still, these songs fall far short from being the most egregious transgressions. That honor is bestowed upon Rob Zombie and Marilyn Manson in a too-close-to-call tie. Zombie delivers a hideous electro-metal "Blitzkrieg Bop," while Manson disavows logic with a sacrilegious "The KKK Took My Baby Away."

On the bright side of things, a handful of acts find the proper balance between idolatry and inspiration. Kiss surprisingly delivers the highlight of the compilation, injecting some vi-

vacious arena-rock bombast to "Do You Remember Rock 'N' Roll Radio?" Contemplative singer-songwriter Pete Yorn goes surf-rock on the plaintive "I Wanna Be Your Boyfriend," while Rancid energetically tears through "Sheena is a Punk Rocker." Chrissie Hynde and The Pretenders offer a stripped down and somber "Something to Believe In," while Eddie Vedder and a remarkably restrained Zeke deliver gritty versions of "I Believe in Miracles" and "Daytime Dilemma (Dangers of Love)."

Following the deaths of Joey and Dee Dee Ramone last year, a Ramones tribute album was inevitable. Another star-studded tribute is sure to follow with the death of the Clash's front man Joe Strummer in December. Let's just hope things are different for that one.

GRADE: C-

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TEARS OF THE SUN
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MARTIN DONOVAN • JEFF BRIDGES

Show Schedule: 3/7-3/13

TEARS OF THE SUN (R) (W) 2 SCREENS
12:45 2:00 3:45 5:00 7:00 8:00 9:45

FINAL DESTINATION 2 (R)
(12:40) (3:00) (5:15) (7:30) (9:50)

KANGAROO JACK (PG)
12:30 2:35 4:45 Sat & Sun only

THE HOURS (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 6:50 9:35

CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE (R) 12:50 3:10 5:30 7:45 10:00

ADAPTATION (R) 12:35 2:55 5:20 7:40 10:05

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truelife

FORMER PLAYMATE TALKS ABOUT LIFE,
DEATH AND LIVING WITH HIV



PHOTOS FURNISHED

SPEAKING OUT:

Rebekka Armstrong speaks to an audience about living with HIV. Armstrong is a former Playboy bunny who was diagnosed with HIV in 1989.

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She's not one of those people who say 'don't do things.'"

ANGEL LEE, STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD



PHOTOS FURNISHED

EDUCATION NEEDED FOR PREVENTION, CLINIC DOCTOR SAYS

BY TRACY KERSHAW
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the early years of the AIDS epidemic, the face of the disease was white and male and homosexual. And even with medicine, most patients died.

Today, more women, black people and heterosexuals are contracting the disease, said Alice C. Thornton, an assistant professor of infectious diseases. But with advances in medicine, patients are living longer, she said.

"Many of our patients can live a very long time," Thornton said. "The key is taking their medication, living responsibly, having the ability to have health management and having a sense of well-being."

Thornton and four other doctors at UK's Bluegrass Care Clinic are trying to help 500 to 600 HIV/AIDS patients from Central and Eastern Kentucky live healthy lives. In 2001, the clinic received a \$1.5 million grant to treat uninsured patients. This year, the clinic sees one to three new patients each week, Thornton said. Many of those patients drive 40 or more miles to the clinic, she said.

The clinic staff helps patients learn to manage their medication, reduce stress and anxiety and find social programs to assist them, she said. They have a nutritionist, psychiatrist and pharmacist available, as well. A full-time nurse manages the cases, helping the patients with problems that occur between visits.

"We teach people to navigate the system," she said.

In 2001, there were 1,873 people living in Kentucky with AIDS. That number does not include those with HIV. Thornton estimates, based on a national ratio of three HIV cases to every one AIDS case, that there are 4,000 people living in Kentucky with HIV/AIDS.

The number of AIDS cases diagnosed increased most in southern states, which includes Kentucky, Thornton said. More people are contracting gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis at a higher rate than other regions in the United States.

Prevention efforts such as the Rebekka Armstrong speech next Tuesday are important, Thornton said.

Fifty percent of the clinic's patients are 25 and younger, Thornton said.

"People need to be asking very personal questions of people they are going to be having sex with or being intimate with," Thornton said. "At the clinic, we say if any part of your genitalia is touching another person — that's sex." Janet Fox, program coordinator, echoed Thornton's warning.

"Most people do not come into care until they are actually sick, which takes from five to 10 years," Fox said. "And all the while these people are contagious and still spreading this disease. You can't tell from just looking."

More and more people are acquiring the disease through heterosexual sex, Thornton said. The number of females with the disease has also increased. In the early 1980s, AIDS cases in females accounted for only 8 percent. By 1998, 23 percent of those with HIV/AIDS were female, Thornton said.

"A lot of people say I'm not gay, I'm not at risk. That's not true," she said. "It just takes one partner with HIV to make you HIV positive."

The Bluegrass Care Clinic holds free AIDS testing on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Call 323-4792 for more information.

LIVING WITH HIV

Armstrong was scheduled to speak on campus last semester, but she caught the flu and was unable to come. She has lived with HIV for 17 years. Today's drugs make it easier for some HIV patients to prolong the onset of AIDS.

BY STACIE MEIHAUS
KEG EDITOR

When she was 18 years old, she was *Playboy's* Miss September. It was 1986, and soon after her appearance in the magazine, she began to receive calls for modeling and acting jobs.

Three years later, she was diagnosed as being HIV positive.

After a period of adjustment to the disease, Rebekka Armstrong began to become a speaker about HIV and AIDS. On March 11, she will come to campus to speak about her disease.

"For me, going public has saved my life, and HIV has taught me that I have a purpose and it has given me a reason to live," writes Armstrong on her Web site.

Armstrong has live with HIV for about 17

years. She said on her Web site that part of the reason she speaks is to educate people with the idea of preventing further cases of HIV and AIDS.

Armstrong's visit will make up for a cancellation from the fall semester, when she couldn't come because she caught the flu.

Angel Lee, the director of multi-cultural affairs at Student Activities Board, decided she wanted to bring Armstrong when she saw her at a conference last year.

"She's not one of those people who say 'don't do things.' She's very honest about the things she's gone through," Lee said.

Lee said Armstrong is very upfront with all of the trials she has gone through with her different medications.

"I really like that honesty," Lee said.

"You can ask her anything. People can ask her really personal stuff and she'll answer it.

After Armstrong canceled in the fall, Lee decided that it would be appropriate to schedule her for the week before spring break.

"Maybe she'll inspire people just to be careful — just to stop and think. I'm not saying that people shouldn't do something, but maybe they'll be careful."

Playboy bunny speaks

Rebekka Armstrong will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Tickets are free. For more information, call 257-8867.

The event is sponsored by SAB. For more information on Armstrong, check her Web site at www.rebekaarmstrong.com

FRAMEBYFRAME

By Lucas M. Thomas



BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE

Whatever happened to the old Steve Martin hits, like the classic *Three Amigos*, or *The Jerk*? The kind of films that your lazy high school theater teacher would pop in the auditorium VCR when he didn't feel like lecturing, trying to pass them off as educational? Ah, those were the days, but it seems they're long gone now, as Mr. Martin presents more and more movies that leaving us asking, "Why?"



THE QUIET AMERICAN

Chronicle the adventures of the one of us who actually keeps his mouth shut, this newest fare at downtown's Kentucky Theatre tells the tale of a man involved in a love triangle in 1952 Saigon. It's got Michael Caine and Brendan Fraser in it, so give this novel adaptation a look.

CHICAGO

This film launched back in our Christmas Break, that most foul of winter vacations in which you get tons of presents but zero issues of the Kernel. As such, it was never mentioned in *Frame by Frame*, which is unfortunate, because it's winning a lot of awards. It's still in theatres, so you've still got a chance to see what all the fuss is about.



TEARS OF THE SUN

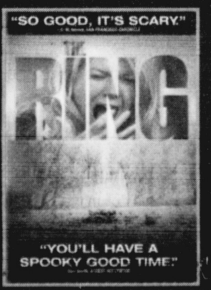
Bruce Willis grabs a gun again and heads off to Africa with a group of Navy S.E.A.L.S. There, he's given the task of rescuing an American doctor and protecting a group of refugees caught in the middle of one of those wars that are so rampant these days. Could be good.



THE RING

I don't think anyone ended up kicking the bucket as a result of viewing this film, but it's been praised as one of the best scary movies to come out in recent years, so its fear factor must be fairly high. Of course, good scary movies are usually somewhere on par with the worst of any other genre, which explains the equal amount of negative press *The Ring* has garnered. If you're all about getting frightened, though, you can't beat a DVD launching in both full and widescreen formats, a DTS surround sound mix and an unlockable easter egg that lets you view the entire spooky videotape the movie's plot is based on. Also hitting digital video disc this week is 1998's *Ringu*, the Japanese film adaptation of Koji Suzuki's novel of the same name. Our American version of *The Ring* is all a remake of *Ringu*, so you may want to do a little bit of compare and contrast.

DVD OF THE WEEK



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GOTTA GIG?

If you have an entertainment phone number or an upcoming show you wish to put on the 'On Tap' listing, please e-mail rocketman@robsmail.com, fax 323-1906 or call 257-1915.

WHAT'S GROOVIN' AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of March 5 - March 11**MUSIC****TONIGHT**

Lexington Blues Society Jam Session. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets are free.

The Figgs w/ Jake Brennan. 8:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$6.

Carlos Washington & The Amazing Giant People. 9:30 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$6.

THURSDAY

Asylum Street Spankers. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$12.

Barnhouse Effect. 9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

A Pollinair Rave. 8:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

FRIDAY

Peter Rowan & Tony Rice. 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$24.

Brassknuckle Boys w/ the Infected. 6 p.m. Arts Place. Tickets cost \$6.

Really Big Box. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Mad Shadows w/ Malacchai & The James Family. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Liquid Snafu. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

Genuine Junk Band. 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

SATURDAY Really Big Box. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Liquid Snafu. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

The Shantee. 8 p.m. Mad Frog, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$6.

Tim Easton. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$6.

Acoustic Syndicate & The New Kentucky String Ticklers. 9 p.m. Phoenix Ballroom. Tickets cost \$8.

SUNDAY

Bluegrass Collective. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets are free.

MONDAY Coldplay. 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$32.50.

The Clumsy Lovers. 7 p.m. Woodsongs, Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$5.

TUESDAY

Club Dub Sessions. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

COMING SOON

Project Object. 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. AIA. Tickets cost \$14.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band. 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Mad Frog, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Elton John & Billy Joel. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$48.25 - \$185.25.

Tori Amos. 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35.

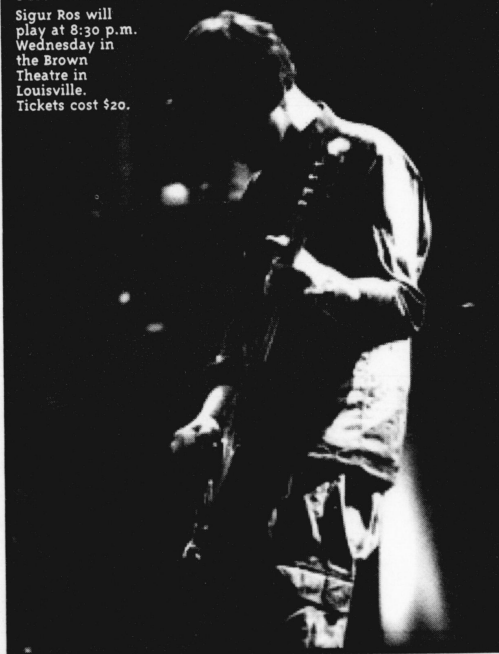
Guster. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18.

The Clumsy Lovers. 7 p.m. Woodsongs, Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$5.

Sigur Ros. 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26. Brown Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$20.

STARAFUR

Sigur Ros will play at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Brown Theatre in Louisville. Tickets cost \$20.



Frank Black & the Catholics. 9 p.m. Thursday, March 27. Headliners, Louisville. Ticket prices TBA.

Genuine Junk Band. 10 p.m. Friday, April 4. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$5.

Wilco. 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25.

—Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

THAT'S DIRTY

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will play at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Mad Frog in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

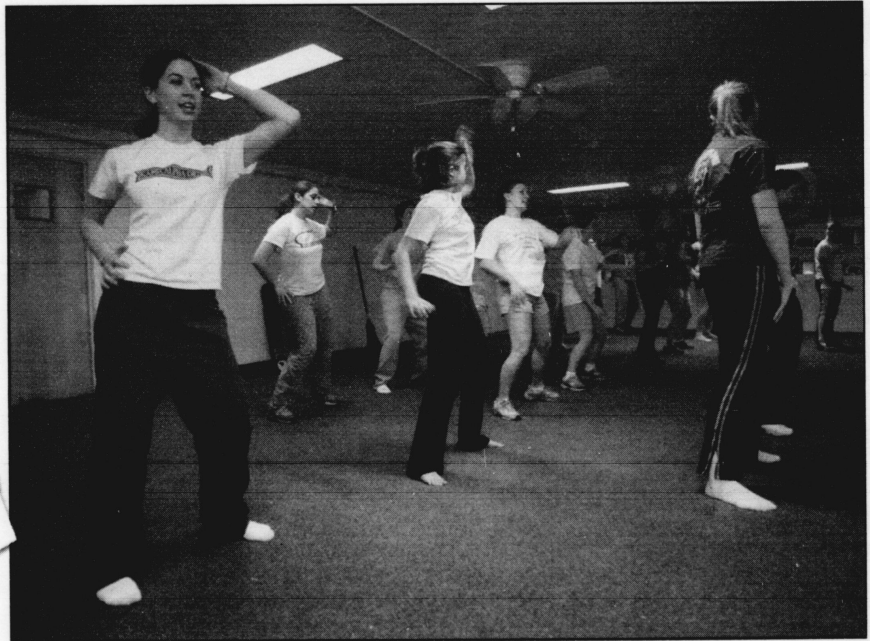


GREEKS SHOWCASE TALENT AT 'SING'

GREEK TO ME

Nursing junior Michele Kerrigan (far left and below) practices a dance with some of her Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters Monday night for the upcoming Greek Sing event.

Greek Sing, a variety show put on by UK's Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum. Tickets cost \$6.50. Proceeds will benefit muscular dystrophy.



BY STACIE MEIHAUS
KEG EDITOR

It's hot in the basement of the Alpha Xi Delta house on Monday night as women wearing T-shirts and shorts count to eight over and over again, perfecting the moves for their Greek Sing dance.

"I want attitudes, I want the full-blown!" yells Christina Hall, a nursing sophomore. Then she shouts, "Turn Amy Jo on!" to spur the girls to impress one of their sister dance coaches, Amy Jo Gill, an English senior.

Greek Sing, a variety show performed by campus sorority and fraternity members, is run by Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Order and raises money for muscular dystrophy. On average, Mason said the event raises about \$15,000, \$7,000 of which is given to the cause.

The Alpha Xi Deltas have four days before the Greek Sing competition on Friday, and they are practicing to polish their dance. It's the Alpha Xi Deltas' second year in the Greek Sing competition. Last year, they danced to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." This year, the women are dancing to a number of different songs, which they can't reveal,

due to the secretive nature of the competition.

"Let's go all out so we know where we are!" hollers math education junior Angeleen McDonnell.

The women ask each other whether they should clap at different parts of the songs, and then they do a run-through of their dance. It goes reasonably well until early childhood education junior Heather Dykes has a little trouble pulling off her shirt to reveal her costume underneath. Then political science freshman Liz Adams gets stuck with a sticking folding chair. By the time it's open, she has missed part of her steps.

"Yeah," Dykes says, "we need to get those chairs oiled. It just stuck."

During the next run through, Adams has her chair opened and set off to the side to use it, and Dykes' shirt doesn't get stuck on her head.

By the time they're finished with practice, the girls are hot and sticky but smiling. They clap for their progress, and Gill announces that she will be holding "office hours" to help anyone who has problems with the steps over the next few nights.

Marketing management senior Brit-tanie Mason loved the two years she danced in Greek Sing. Now, instead of participating as a performer, she is running this weekend's show as the Chi Omega in charge of the event.

This year's Greek Sing has 28 groups participating. The groups sing and dance, and at the end of the night, they are judged by five judges on the basis of things like singing, creativity and dancing.

This year, the theme is "My Big Fat Greek Sing."

"It's kind of simple, but people can do pretty much anything with it," Mason said of the theme.

Mason's favorite part of the event is the idea of bringing the Greek community together in one place at the same time.

"I love how the Greek community gets to get together," she said. "It shows how strong of a community we can be when we get together."

Mason said that the event is not only for Greek students, but open to the entire Lexington and UK community.

"It's a good night for the Greeks," Mason said.