



Kernel pride

**Alright!**

At the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention this past weekend, the Kernel made a great showing. Student newspapers from all over the state compete in the contest, which is held annually. Below are the categories and where Kernel staffers placed.

- **Continuing News**  
First place - James Ritchie, Aaron Sanderford, Pat Clem, Mark Vanderhoff, Jessica Coy, Ellen Lord  
Honorable Mention - Karla Dooley, Mat Herron, Aaron Sanderford
- **Best News Story**  
Honorable Mention - Mat Herron, Matt May
- **Investigative Reporting**  
Honorable Mention - Karrie Ralston, Delmar Watkins
- **Personality Profile**  
First place - Regina Prater  
● **Feature Story**  
Honorable Mention - Aaron Sanderford, Hal Kirtley
- **General Interest Column**  
Second place - Todd Hash  
● **Opinion Pages**  
First place - Matt Ellison  
● **Sports Game Story**  
Second place - Jay G. Tate  
Third place - Matt May  
Honorable Mention - Aaron Sanderford
- **Sports Feature**  
Second place - Aaron Sanderford
- **Sports News Story**  
Third place - Matt May  
● **Sports Feature**  
Honorable Mention - Jen Smith, Matt May
- **Overall Layout**  
Third place - '98-'99 Kernel staff  
Honorable Mention - '97-'98 staff
- **Front Page Layout**  
Third place - '98-'99 staff
- **Feature Page Layout**  
Third place - Eric Schoenborn  
Honorable Mention - Chris Rosenthal
- **Sports Page Layout**  
Second place - Chris Rosenthal  
Honorable Mention - Eric Schoenborn, Jen Smith
- **Best Special Section**  
First place - '98-'99 BOBB
- **Informational Graphic**  
First place - Chris Rosenthal
- **Sports Photo**  
Second - Matt Barton  
Honorable Mention - James Crisp
- **Advertising Design**  
First place - Chris Rosenthal
- **House Ad**  
First place - Eric Schoenborn  
Honorable Mention - Chris Rosenthal
- **Advertising Art**  
First place - Chris Rosenthal

Congratulations to the staff!

- RON NORTON

**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather



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Snow missed us, but more rain will come tomorrow night.

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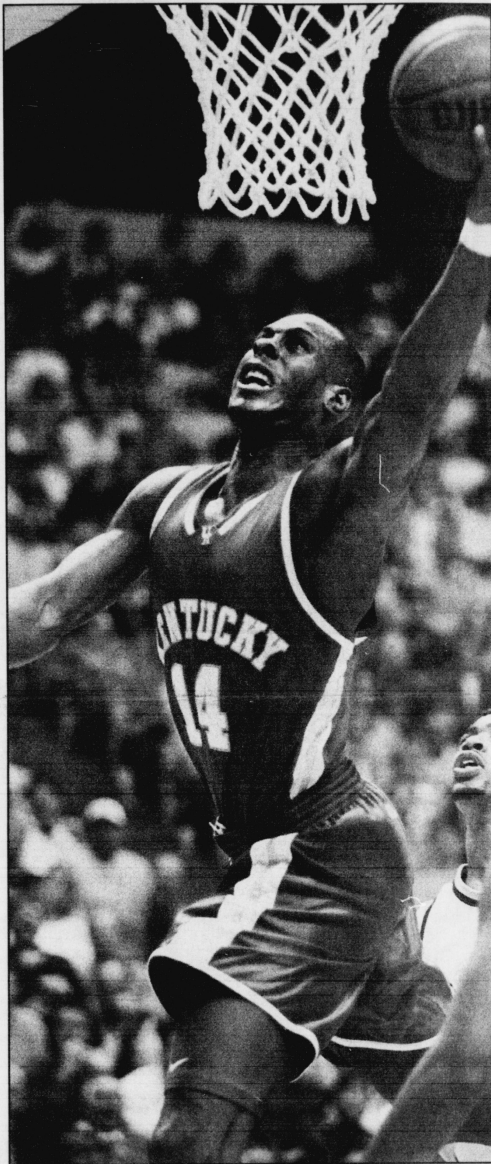
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**Downward spiral**  
Porn underworld explored in Cage flick | 8



**Out like a lamb**

Senior forward Heshimu Evans and the rest of the men's basketball team lost again in Southeastern Conference play yesterday, as the Tennessee Vols handed Big Blue a disheartening seven-point defeat in Thompson-Boiling Arena. UK dropped a nine-point and a late second-half comeback in the loss, and now enters the SEC Tournament as a No. 2 seed. The Cats will have a bye in the first round of the tournament, which begins Thursday in Atlanta. **More in SportsDaily, page 4.**

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Wildcats now just mere mortals in the league | 4

**CAMPUS**

## Student hit by car

Cougar, wheelchair collide as student tries to cross South Limestone Friday afternoon

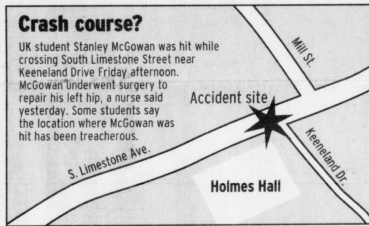
By Mark Vanderhoff  
CAMPUS EDITOR

A UK student was involved in a collision between an automobile and a motorized wheelchair on Friday afternoon. Stanley McGowan was crossing South Limestone Street near Keeneland Drive in front of his residence, Holmes Hall, when he was struck by Lucille M. Jackson at 12:40 p.m. McGowan was thrown from his wheelchair and landed under a parked car. He was transported to the UK Trauma Center, where he underwent surgery to repair his left hip. McGowan will be released in one or two days, said a nurse at the center. Jackson was not charged with any wrongdoing in the accident, according to police reports. McGowan was not crossing Limestone at a proper intersec-

tion, according to the report. Jackson was traveling between 35 and 40 mph. McGowan had almost crossed the entire three-lane highway when Jackson's two-door 1994 Mercury Cougar struck him, the report said. Danny Cobble, an exercise science and kinesiology senior who used to live near McGowan, said he questions the availability of proper intersections at the area in front of Holmes, where many handicapped students live. "The ramp comes out right there in front of the street," Cobble said. "If they want to go to Subway or something across Limestone, they don't have other ways to access the street." Cobble also found the behavior of many motorists in the area disturbing. "I've seen people flying down that strip (at) over 60 miles an hour."

**Crash course?**

UK student Stanley McGowan was hit while crossing South Limestone Street near Keeneland Drive Friday afternoon. McGowan underwent surgery to repair his left hip, a nurse said yesterday. Some students say the location where McGowan was hit has been treacherous.



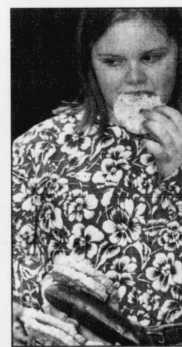
CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

## Gadgets take center stage

Edible cars, even: Engineering fair shows academics' innovative - and strange - side

By Amber Owen  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The College of Engineering was all about the basics this weekend - the basics of egg dropping, index-card bridge building and paper-airplane flying. In honor of National Engineers Week, the college attracted more than 1,000 people from across the state on Saturday at the 1999 Engineers' Day Open House. "Turning Ideas Into Reality" was the theme for this year's open house. Bob Dugan, director of Engineering Computing, coordinated the event to introduce everyone to the world of engineering. "Society uses all these wonderful things - the bridges they drive over, computers, storm drains - and for the most part, nobody pays attention to it," Dugan said. "So we're just trying to make (engineering) visible for a change." The event is also designed to contact younger people who may be considering engineering for a career, he said. Well-known corporations such as Toyota and Ashland displayed information concerning career opportunities for those seeking engineering professions.



**Munchies**  
Caroline Curry, 9, of Jackson, nibbled on a wheel of her edible car.

The college also provided exhibits and demonstrations to increase public awareness and appreciation of engineering. Biomedical engineering

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**FIGHTING FOR RIGHTS**

## Group challenges contract

'Just doing it': Leftist Student Union seeking answers, not cutting slack to shoe company

By Jonathan Riggs  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Leftist Student Union, inspired by a recent successful protest by University of Wisconsin-Madison students, is starting a campaign to educate students and to reform the code of conduct for companies producing UK logo apparel, beginning with Nike.

They say they're upset because Nike "notoriously disregards human rights" through its use of sweatshops that exploit foreign labor.

On Thursday, members of the union manned a booth outside the Student Center with in-

formation. Some students reacted more strongly than others when confronted with descriptions of Nike factory policy by the group. "I was so enraged, I wanted to throw a chair," said elementary education junior Daniel Vogt.

The recently-formed union advocates grassroots democracy, human rights, economic justice, equality, personal empowerment, environmental protection and the anti-war movement.

They say they have the eventual goal of seeing UK adopt a "sweatshop free" campus policy, where all goods bearing the University logo are produced by companies that follow certain

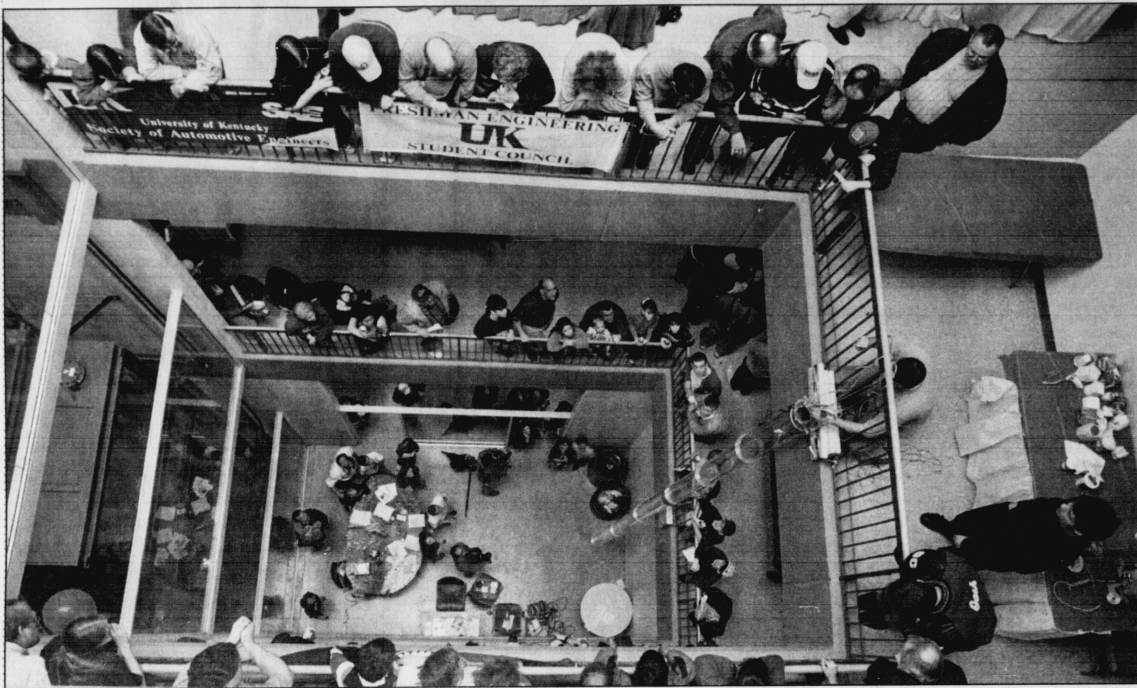
regulations. These regulations include a full disclosure of the location of every factory, as well as a living wage, the group said. This wage is defined as enough income for one worker to provide for the basic living needs of a family of four, Nike said.

Nike said this kind of living wage is unreasonable. The company pays at least minimum wage, plus benefits, and minimum wages are established to provide for one person entering the work force, usually unskilled. As skill grows, workers' earning potential can increase.

The union also alleges that the factory workers face harsh conditions, harassment or exploitation.

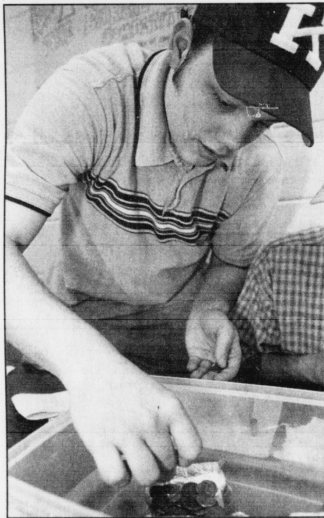
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A DAY FOR EXPERIMENTING



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Spectators participated in the dropping of a container with an egg from the second floor down to the basement of the Raymond Building. The object of the experiment was for competitors to design a container to see if the egg could withstand the impact of a two-story fall. Dustin Becker (below, left), a mechanical engineering freshman, added another penny to the barge he designed using only a four-inch square of aluminum foil.



**ENGINEER**

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provided a "glimpse" of the latest computer imaging of the eye.

At the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, people played an old-fashioned game of checkers against the new-age Chester the Checker-Playing Robot.

Kids of all ages participated in events that reflected the elementary side of engineering. Cars built from a buffet of doughnuts and other foods raced down a ramp in the Edible Car Contest, one of the more popular events put on by the Society of Women Engineers.

Other popular events included the Egg Drop Crash Survivability Con-

test, and the Mousetrap Car Design Competition.

"Students have gotten more involved and enthusiastic about contests," he said. "We've had more contests now than we've ever had."

Months of preparation went into the day of fun and games, Dugan said.

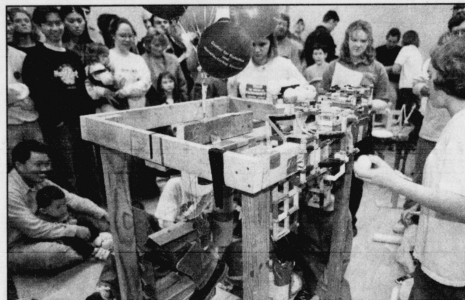
Planning for the event started at the end of December, when the college mails out contest brochures and invitations to schools and companies, he said.

The event was sponsored by Lexmark International, Inc., a local company.

"We work together on this," said Dugan, who worked with the Engineering Student Council to put the event on. "The students are a big part of this whole thing."

**The students are a big part of this whole thing."**

- Bob Dugan, director of Engineering Computing



High school junior Lucy Martin (right) prepared to start the entry from Paul Laurence Dunbar High in the Banana Peeling Machine by dropping a golf ball down a ramp to try to create as complex a device as possible to perform the simple task. Emily Woods, 10, Leah Woods, 11, and Audrey Bebensee (from left), of the Lexington Montessori School, put the finishing touches on their entry in the Index Card Bridge contest.

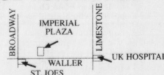
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CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

# Man with a message

Musician brings tantalizing African music, dance aspect to campus diversity festival

By Michael Downs  
STAFF WRITER

African drums rang through campus this weekend to bring a message of unity and peace. Through music, dance and storytelling, UK and traditional African musician Kengmo celebrated cultural and racial diversity.

The event, part of UK's two-week Cultural Diversity Celebration, consisted of a workshop and a performance led by Kengmo.

Kengmo, whose name means "tree of peace," is from Cameroon, a country in central Africa. He now lives in Washington, and travels the United States giving workshops and performances that focus on audience interaction.

"I don't do show, I do sharing," Kengmo said.

About 25 adults and six children attended the workshop where Kengmo shared his instruments, taught dance and told stories. Nearly 250 as

many showed up for the performance later that evening. Kengmo exposed the audience to his culture through the traditional music and dance, as well as his colorful African clothing and discussion of his native customs.

Dancing, singing and playing music together is a healing process, Kengmo that "opens up channels in the physical body as well as the spirit."

He encouraged children to excel in their schoolwork and their relationships with others. Kengmo stressed concepts of love, acceptance and self-esteem in his dialogue with the participants at the workshop and performance.

"You are a world leader," Kengmo said. "You are the first, most beautiful person in the world."

Kengmo said he was pleased by how he was received.

"The reaction of the people was a reaffirmation that all people would like a positive



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL DOWNS | KERNEL STAFF

"You are a world leader," African musician Kengmo said at his workshop last week. "You are the first, most beautiful person in the world." The workshop was part of the Cultural Diversity Celebration at UK this spring.

message," he said. Michael Smith, an employee at Eastern State Hospital, expressed similar ideas. Smith uses percussion with his patients in the hospital's occupational therapy department. Smith said drumming gives the patients an outlet for self-expression.

The event, organized by Hendrick Floyd, a philosopher and psychology junior and Contemporary Affairs Chair of the Student Activities Board, was designed to foster awareness of other cultures on campus, Floyd said.

"Kengmo brings an African experience to campus and a love for his art and music," Floyd said.

"We need to have a greater understanding of what is going on internationally. Apply that understanding to what is going on locally, and then we truly become a multicultural society."

The importance and value of diversity was a central message in Kengmo's presentation.

"Life itself is diverse," Kengmo said. "By protecting diversity, we are protecting ourselves."



FUND RAISERS

# Ex-UK star giving it back

'D' is for donation: Anderson's foundation closes Black History Month with heritage ball, auction for less fortunate

By Kenny Beseta  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LOUISVILLE — Almost \$3,000 was raised at the Derek Anderson Foundation's farewell shot to Black History Month Saturday — the African-American Heritage Ball.

The foundation, a nonprofit extension of D.A. Enterprises, was recently created to support former UK basketball star Derek Anderson's charitable efforts. "Through my travels in college and in the NBA, I've noticed that there are many people who are in need of my help," Anderson said in a teleconference. "As I attempt to enter the playing field for those people, I want to focus my initial efforts on my hometown."

Proceeds from the ball, held at the Hyatt Regency in downtown, will go to providing food for the hungry, educational assistance and athletic training for local youths, and scholarships for students at Kentucky State University in Frankfort, said DeVone

Holt, chairman of the foundation. "At a time when the NBA is coming out of a lockout, and the players are counting their pennies, Derek has decided to give his away," Holt said. "Derek wants to build an institution that will thrive long after (he) is gone."

Although a blizzard trapped Anderson in Cleveland, he talked to participants via a phone-link patched into the room's speakers. "This means more than being there physically," Anderson said, "it means being there mentally to support the cause."

Keynote speaker Jewell Diamond Taylor, author of *Too Blessed to Be Stressed*, encouraged blacks to maintain their heritage and to contribute to the community. "Quit sitting on your assets," she said. "Derek Anderson is not sitting on his assets."

During the speech, Taylor and revelers sang "Do Right" to celebrate seven generations of black history.

Also as part of the ball, an awards ceremony crowned Rasar Ewell and Jeanette Green, of Kentucky State University, as African-American Heritage King and Queen, with a check of \$1000 each, and presenting the Ujima Community Service Award.

Rev. Louis Coleman, of Louisville, was presented with the Ujima Award for his support for justice and aid to oppressed people throughout Kentucky.

The award, named after the third guiding principle of Kwanzaa, honors those who have contributed to the community and have not forgotten their obligation to the past, present and future. The city proclaimed Feb. 27 "Derek Anderson Day" to honor his contributions to the community. The Imani dancers, accompanied by two drums and a set of bells, performed a thrilling dance.

A short auction offered golf shirts signed by UK basketball Coach Tubby Smith, golfer Tiger Woods, and NBA jerseys from Anderson and the Boston Celtics' Ron Mercer.

Anderson's #23 jersey alone brought \$500. In total, the auction raised almost \$1,100 for the foundation.

# 12 go weightless in NASA project

It's zero, G: Engineering students will fly over Gulf on Spring Break, test structures

By Carolyn Green  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Four engineering students will spend their Spring Break flying over the Gulf of Mexico in the NASA KC-135, the jet used to train astronauts by simulating a weightless environment.

Only one of the four has been on the jet before, and the closest anyone has come to the experience is riding a roller coaster.

"Some guys in the lab thought I should drive down to Houston instead of flying," said Andrew Clem, a mechanical engineering senior. "Then my first flight experience would be on the KC-135, but I said no."

The jet's weightless environment is simulated during a two- to three-hour flight. The aircraft maneuvers through steep climbs and falls, during which time the students and their experiments can experience a zero-gravity environment for about 25 seconds, said

Suzanne Smith, one of two faculty advisers for the weightlessness project. Smith recruited students for the project.

Jim Jackson, the only student who has been on the KC-135, can't hide his excitement about returning.

"It's an unbelievable experience," said Jackson, also a mechanical engineering senior. "When I was little, I wanted to work with NASA, and now I have this tremendous opportunity."

UK has been involved in NASA's Reduced Gravity Student Flight Opportunities Program since 1997, and will send two teams for the first time.

Two journalists, Rob Gannon of *Popular Science* and Julie Smead of Knight Ridder Productions, will accompany the flight crews on the KC-135 to report on the students' progress. The students will also make presentations to local schools after returning from Houston.

Twelve engineering stu-

dents in all, called the "Weightless Wildcats," will travel to the Johnson Space Center in Houston to conduct experiments they have been working on virtually non-stop for the last eight weeks. Eight of the 12 will serve as the ground crew.

"I am more nervous about the experiments going well than the flight experience," Clem said.

One experiment, Variability In Precise, Expandable, Rigid Structures, or VIPERS, will involve measuring the final position of a spacecraft part after it has been deployed.

Clem and Patrick Hobbs will be the flight crew for this project. Some of their measurements will be as precise as 1/20th of a human hair.

The other experiment headed by Jackson and Ron Couch, Docking Excitation for System Identification, investigates what happens when two structures in space dock with each other. Couch and Jackson will measure the effects of these kinds of collisions in space.

# LEFTIST

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Nike officials said this isn't the case. It monitors its plants carefully by using independent bodies, and distributes wallet-sized code-of-conduct cards to all employees in their native languages. Of all its industry competitors, only Reebok has followed Nike's lead, Nike said.

These and other labor practice initiatives have cut into Nike's profits, but it is a financial burden worth bearing, officials said.

The union isn't satisfied and said it would like to see UK sign contracts with "more socially responsible companies."

Members say they're doing their best to research the problem and come up with alternatives for UK.

Student participation is essential, the group said.

"The powerful cannot rule without the powerless," said Trevor Sanders, a history and French junior. "So if you want to change things, it's a matter of 'just doing it.'"

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

## Monday 3/1

ACADEMIC  
"Chasing the A" - A Seminar on Test Taking Skills, 12pm, 205 Student Center  
MEETINGS  
Pizza Theology 4pm, Newman Center  
ARTS  
EXHIBIT: "Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists. Part II: 1980-1999," UK Art Museum, call 7-5716 for info  
EXHIBIT: "Mark Priest: The Railroad Labor Series," UK Art Museum  
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION  
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info  
ARTS/MOVIES  
Faculty Recital: "Music for Flute and Piano" with Gordon Cole and Alan Hersh, 8pm, Singletary Center  
SPORTS  
UK Waterski Club Organizational Meeting, 8pm, 106 Student Center  
UK Women's Tennis @ Mississippi State, 2:30pm  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
National Panhellenic Badge Day is today!

## Tuesday 3/2

ACADEMIC  
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info  
Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. B10C W.T. Young Library, Free  
Chemistry 107 Review, 5-7pm, 103 Barker Hall  
On-site Visits, Networking, and Creative Job Searching Workshop, 12pm, 208 Matthews Bldg.  
MEETINGS  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, 350 Student Ctr.  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quizz Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center  
Green Thumb recycling meeting, 7pm, 106 Student Center  
INTRAMURALS  
Volleyball Mandatory Managers Meeting TODAY, 5pm, Worsham Theater  
Badminton Tournament on 3/6 & 7/7 entries due today by 4pm, 145 Seaton Center  
ARTS/MOVIES  
Faculty Recital: Rebecca Russell, Mezzo-Soprano, 8pm, Singletary Center  
SPORTS  
UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info  
UK Softball @ MTSSU, 6 and 8pm

## Wednesday 3/3

ACADEMIC  
E.A.P. Learning Skills Program, 1-1:50pm, 203 Frazier Hall  
MEETINGS  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)  
Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center  
French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Ovi's Cafe  
Psi Chi meeting, 4pm, Rm. 213 Kestle Hall  
ARTS/MOVIES  
Kentucky Invitational Concert Band Festival, 7:30pm, Singletary Center  
SPORTS  
UK Baseball vs. Tennessee Tech, 3pm, Cliff Hagan Stadium  
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION  
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

## Thursday 3/4

ACADEMIC  
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info  
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 1-3pm, 111 Student Center  
Resume Writing Workshop, 5pm, 208 Matthews Bldg.  
LECTURES  
Judicial Studies Program Lecture: Professor James Kugel of Harvard University, 8pm, Singletary Center  
President's Room  
MEETINGS  
Common Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater  
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center  
Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info  
UK Snowball and Snowboard meeting, 7pm, Room 228 Student Center  
Appalachian Student Council meeting, 4:30pm, Fazio's Restaurant behind Kennedy Bookstore  
ARTS/MOVIES  
Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra: "Duke Ellington - The Middle Years", 8pm, Singletary Center, Free for UK faculty and staff  
Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info  
SPORTS  
UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info  
UK Men's Basketball SEC Tournament @ Atlanta, GA  
UK Men's Tennis vs. Indiana, 2pm, UK Tennis Center  
UK Men's Tennis @ Kentucky Univ., 7pm, UK Tennis Center

## Friday 3/5

LECTURES  
Social Theory Department Lecture, 2pm, Singletary Center President's Room  
ARTS/MOVIES  
Guitar Duet Concert: Murray Holland and Duane Corn, 8pm, Singletary Center  
Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info  
RELIGIOUS  
Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center  
INTRAMURALS  
Badminton Tournament thru 3/7  
SPORTS  
UK Men's Basketball SEC Tournament @ Atlanta, GA  
UK Men's Golf @ Florida Southern  
UK Indoor Track @ NCAA Championships, Indianapolis, IN  
UK Softball vs. Ohio State, 12pm, UK Softball Field  
UK Softball vs. Canisius, 4pm, UK Softball Field  
UK Baseball vs. Illinois, 3:30pm, Cliff Hagan Stadium  
UK Men's Tennis @ Tennessee, 2pm  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
Spring Jazz Series Presents: Nicholas Payton, 8pm, Memorial Hall, call 257-TICS for ticket info

## Saturday 3/6

ARTS/MOVIES  
Guitar Duet Concert: Murray Holland and Duane Corn, 8pm, Singletary Center  
Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info  
RELIGIOUS  
Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship  
MEETINGS  
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center  
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION  
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info  
ARTS/MOVIES  
Bluesgrass Area Music Teachers Music Fest, 3pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall, FREE  
Graduate Conducting Recital, Kristin Graham, 3pm, Central Christian Church  
Fellowship Chamber Music Recital: Nancy Clatter, Ohio, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall  
Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info  
SPORTS  
UK Men's Basketball SEC Tournament @ Atlanta, GA  
UK Softball vs. Akron, 1pm, UK Softball Field  
UK Baseball vs. Indiana, 1pm, Cliff Hagan Stadium  
UK Gymnastics @ UCLA Invitational, 2pm

## Sunday 3/7

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Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship  
MEETINGS  
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center  
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UK Gymnastics @ UCLA Invitational, 2pm



They said it

**Get the glue**  
 "I'm very disappointed in the turnovers ... We've really been turning it over (lately). Taking care of the ball has been a real problem for us."

**- Tubby Smith, UK Head Coach, on the Cats performance in the last few games heading into the Southeastern Conference tournament.**

A new leaf

**Telling it like it is**

"They're definitely not the Kentucky (team) of the past. This year, they're not as talented."

**- Tony Harris, UK guard, on the difference in UK's squad this year.**

THE 411

Scoreboard

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| VANDERBILT        | 71 |
| FLORIDA           | 70 |
| MISSISSIPPI       | 79 |
| LSU               | 57 |
| MISSISSIPPI STATE | 73 |
| AUBURN            | 76 |
| ARKANSAS          | 79 |
| ALABAMA           | 84 |

Standings

SEC East

|         |                 |
|---------|-----------------|
| TENN.   | 20-7, 12-4 SEC  |
| UK      | 22-8, 11-5 SEC  |
| FLORIDA | 19-7, 10-6 SEC  |
| GEORGIA | 15-13, 6-10 SEC |
| VANDY   | 14-14, 5-11 SEC |
| USC     | 8-20, 3-13 SEC  |

SEC West

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| AUBURN    | 26-2, 14-2 SEC  |
| ARKANSAS  | 20-9, 9-7 SEC   |
| OLE MISS. | 18-11, 8-8 SEC  |
| MISS ST.  | 18-11, 8-8 SEC  |
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MEN'S HOOPS

## Volunteers own East title

Tennessee sweeps its regular season matchups with the Cats after seven-point win at home

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — March Madness may offer hope that UK's February blandness will disappear with the turning of the calendar page.

The Cats once again wilted under a relentless environment and pressure from Tennessee (20-7, 12-4 in Southeastern Conference), losing a nine-point second-half lead to fall to the Volunteers 68-61 at Thompson-Boling Arena.

Despite controlling the rebounding wars and the paint area, the long range bombing of Tennessee guards Brandon Wharton and Tony Harris foiled UK, as UT hit 9-of-18 from beyond the arc to offset UK's 44-20 interior scoring advantage.

The victory, before a crowd of 23,106, gave the Vols the SEC Eastern Division title and the No. 1 seed in this week's SEC Tournament in Atlanta. The Cats will be the No. 2 seed, but will still get a first-round bye.

After a back-and-forth first 20 minutes, UK seemed to make its move early in the second half, going on a 13-1 spurt before Tennessee stopped the hemorrhaging with a timeout at the 13:27 mark. The run had given the Cats a 44-36 advantage, and was accomplished mainly with seniors Heshimu Evans, Scott Padgett and Wayne Turner on the bench. But Tennessee responded with two Wharton threes and two Isaiah Victor free throws to pull within 46-43. After halting the run, Padgett was called for traveling after he ran the baseline trying to inbound the ball. The call enraged UK Head Coach Tubby Smith, but gave the ball back to UT, which promptly hit another three and a dunk to tie the score at 51.

Tennessee Head Coach Jerry Green said calming his team down was the reason for the comeback.

"I thought in the first half we were a little too high," Green said. "We weren't in rhythm. But we started making some shots and put more pressure on the ball and in the lane. Our defense really got us back into it."

That defense was aided by UK's buttermilkers, as the Cats turned the ball over 20 times — 13 in the second half — as point guards Turner and Saul Smith combined for eight. Tubby Smith said turnovers have been the Cats Achilles' heel all year.

Tennessee Volunteers (68)

| NAME       | mi  | fg    | 3-pt | ft    | rb | tp |
|------------|-----|-------|------|-------|----|----|
| Lee        | 21  | 2-7   | 0-2  | 0-0   | 4  | 4  |
| Black      | 21  | 2-7   | 0-0  | 4-8   | 2  | 9  |
| Tor Harris | 22  | 0-1   | 0-0  | 2-6   | 5  | 2  |
| Wharton    | 38  | 7-13  | 3-6  | 0-0   | 1  | 17 |
| Ton Harris | 36  | 3-8   | 3-5  | 9-10  | 2  | 18 |
| Farrarough | 24  | 3-5   | 2-4  | 0-0   | 8  | 8  |
| Victor     | 22  | 3-6   | 1-1  | 4-7   | 9  | 11 |
| Hathaway   | 13  | 0-1   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 3  | 0  |
| Team       | 200 | 20-48 | 9-18 | 19-31 | 31 | 68 |

Kentucky Wildcats (61)

| NAME     | mi  | fg    | 3-pt | ft    | rb | tp |
|----------|-----|-------|------|-------|----|----|
| Padgett  | 24  | 5-9   | 0-1  | 0-0   | 5  | 10 |
| Evans    | 15  | 2-4   | 0-1  | 3-6   | 3  | 7  |
| Bradley  | 22  | 4-6   | 0-0  | 2-2   | 7  | 10 |
| Smith    | 19  | 4-8   | 1-2  | 0-1   | 2  | 9  |
| Turner   | 28  | 2-5   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 1  | 4  |
| Prince   | 31  | 2-7   | 0-3  | 0-0   | 7  | 4  |
| Camera   | 13  | 3-5   | 0-0  | 2-3   | 5  | 8  |
| Allison  | 20  | 2-4   | 1-3  | 0-0   | 5  | 5  |
| Magloire | 19  | 2-5   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 5  | 4  |
| Hogan    | 9   | 0-5   | 0-1  | 0-0   | 4  | 0  |
| Team     | 200 | 26-58 | 2-11 | 12-24 | 41 | 61 |

|           |    |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Tennessee | 30 | 38 | 68 |
| Kentucky  | 29 | 32 | 61 |

"I am very disappointed in the turnovers," Smith said. "We've really been turning it over (lately). Taking care of the ball has been a real problem for us."

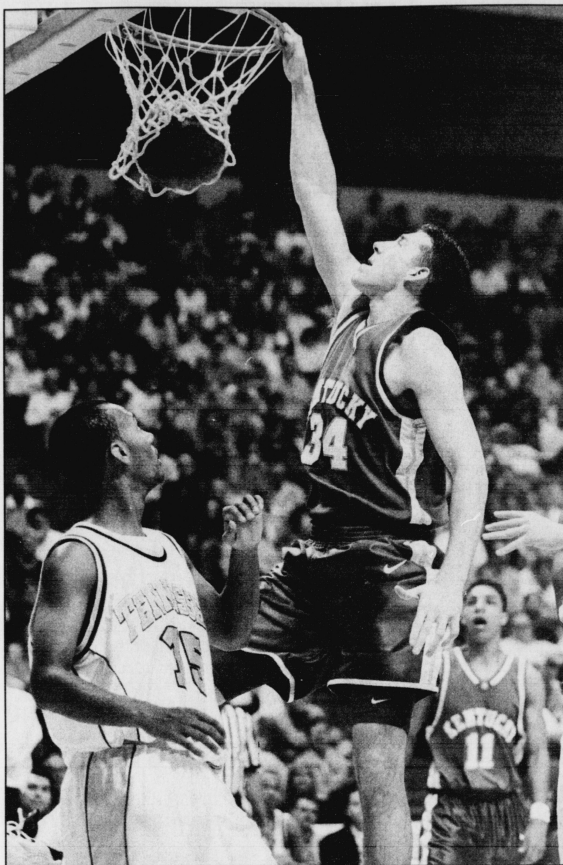
It also didn't help that down the stretch, Evans and Turner were noticeably absent from the lineup. Padgett then fouled out, leaving all three seniors on the bench as time expired.

"Wayne had three straight turnovers. He looked really shaky," Smith said. "Mu was playing very tentative and Scott was really struggling. We wanted guys on the floor who weren't going to turn the ball over."

Still UK had a chance as a Smith three with two minutes to go cut the Vol lead to 61-59, and a Smith drive with 1:01 made it a 62-61 game. But UK never scored again, as Smith missed a layup and Padgett the follow, and way-off-the-mark threes by Desmond Allison and Tayshaun Prince strangled the Cats hopes.

Turner said he and Evans must try to stay positive.

"Mu said we've got to stay up, and it's not the end of the season," Turner said. "We know our season's not over. We just need to play better and stay positive."



Forward Scott Padgett dunked for two of his 10 points against Tennessee yesterday, but it wasn't enough as the Vols edged out the Cats for the second time this season. Padgett spent much of the second half on the bench.

BASKETBALL WOES

## UK missing "fear factor" over rivals

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — You could see it in the way they held their heads, in the way they answered questions with ease and a lighthearted approach. You could see it in their smiles and their eyes.

They were the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division champions. They were Tennessee. They had not been here in a long time.

You could see it in the way they held their heads, in the way they answered questions with fear and hesitation. You could see it in their frowns and their eyes.

They were not the Eastern Division champions. They were UK. They had not been here in a long time.

The clichés ran rampant after the game, where the Vols, who just won their sixth game in a row, "outstuffed, outplayed" the defending national champion in a 68-61 win.

The win featured UT's Tony Harris scoring 18. The win displayed Brandon Wharton hitting two clutch threes down the stretch to score 17.

Harris wasn't afraid to talk to the probing media after the game. He wasn't afraid to say a lot.

"They're definitely not the Kentucky (team) from the past," Harris said. "This year

they're not as talented, but they do play hard."

But hard enough? Wharton doesn't think so.

"They've got some weapons," Wharton said. "We've got some, too. But we just used ours better."

So, as UK returns Saul Smith put it, the Cats go back to the proverbial drawing board with only a few days to prepare for the SEC Tournament in Atlanta. Where as a No. 2 seed, they will face the winner of the Ole Miss-South Carolina game on Friday.

Coach Tubby Smith has said continually as the season has wound down that he doesn't want to be returning to the drawing board this late. He said yesterday he doesn't have a choice.

Some things that need to improve? Team members said ball protection (UK had 20 turnovers), less individual play and more team play (the Cats had a season-low nine assists). Three-point shooting (UK went 6-for-5 in the first half, and made just 2 of 11 overall).

"We know we have to get better between now and Friday," Coach Smith said.

They can't rely on their SEC road swing as of late to provide that confidence. It has brought them nothing but heartache. The Cats (22-8, 11-5) have lost four of their seven games in February to Florida, Arkansas, Alabama and now



Center Mike Bradley tried to make his way around a defender and to the hoop. Bradley scored 10 points.

Tennessee (20-7, 12-4).

But March is a new month, and players said once they get past this, they will be able to leave the dreary cold of February behind.

"We've been having some tough times," senior point guard Wayne Turner said. "We gotta bounce back. We've done it before. The only thing we can focus on now is the tournament."

"From here on out," Saul Smith said, "we are none for none."

Right now, to UK, that seems like a pretty good record.

## Cats' losses are looking familiar

Back to the drawing board: UK will need to make some changes before the Big Dance starts



Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Same as it ever was? Hardly. After losing its fourth-straight game on the road, all in the Southeastern Conference, UK has become mortal. Gone are the days when the Cats could roll through one SEC town after another annihilating teams and silencing the cheers of fans who love to hate them.

Take Florida as example No. 1. The Gators jumped on the Cats from the tip, knocking down nine threes and 24 free throws, as Florida romped at the O'Connell Center 75-68 in a game not near as close as the score indicated. The Gators had quick guards.

Then it was off to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and a date with the foudrering Crimson Tide of Alabama. Easy win. But UK got burned by a reserve who nailed four threes and got outrebounded by five (33-28) as 20 turnovers sealed the Cats' fate at Coleman Coliseum.

Next up, a matchup in perhaps the most intimidating arena in the country's most desolate place, Bud Walton Arena in Fayetteville, Ark. With the type of environment UK has flourished in during recent years, the Cats flopped, but did show enough heart and courage to rebound from a 13-

point deficit before falling 74-70. The culprit: nine Arkansas threes and 18 UK turnovers. The Razorbacks had quick guards.

And yesterday, 20 turnovers, 19 free throws and nine Tennessee threes later, UK lost its fourth-straight road game and the SEC Eastern Division championship. The Volunteers had quick guards.

See a pattern here? The Cats have failed to match up against teams with quick, penetrating guards who can stick the three (see also Louisville and Duke). A point Tennessee players pointed out after the game.

"I think players have a lot to do with things," UT forward Isaiah Walker said. "There is no Antoine Walker or Tony Delk or Ron Mercer. Don't get me wrong, they have a good team, but they don't have the horses anymore."

Volunteer guard Tony Harris agreed.

"Their style is different," Harris said. "They don't run up and down anymore."

He then said UK is missing a key component: shooting.

"They don't have any shooters anymore. They don't have anyone who can fill it up from outside. They have good shooters, but not great shooters. There is no more run-and-gun."

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

# Cats rolled in SECs

**Tiger gumbo: Women slice, dice LSU on Friday, fall in semifinal game against Bulldogs**

After a strong second-half finish of the regular season and two convincing victories in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, the UK women's basketball SEC run has come to a close.

The 14th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs beat the Wildcats 68-62 in their Southeastern Conference semifinal match on Saturday.

The Bulldogs used the "revenge factor" after losing 80-76 to the Cats (20-9) earlier in the year to advance to the SEC Championship game for the first time since 1993. It was the first time UK advanced to the semifinals of the tournament since 1992.

Coco Miller turned in 27 points for UGA and the Cats committed 18 turnovers, compared with UGA's 10, to aid the

Bulldogs cause.

Miller scored 16 points in the first half and put UGA ahead for good at 26-25 with a three-pointer at the top of the key with 5:19 left in the half. The Cats would go into the locker room down 40-30.

Before the tournament, the Bulldogs had struggled to find the offensive rhythm they had earlier in the year, UGA Head Coach Andy Landers said.

"We'd gotten to the point of desperation," he said. "Two or three times in a row, I tried to drill it into my players' heads how impatient we were being offensively. Then finally we settled down and began to pass the basketball."

Tiffany Wait scored 19 points for UK, but the Cats couldn't overcome having to play with three starters in foul

trouble the way they did against LSU on Friday.

LaTonya McDole, Erica Jackson and Wait all played in foul trouble in their quarterfinal game on Friday, but the seventh seeded Cats pulled off an 81-71 upset over 17th-ranked LSU.

The Tigers were coming off the biggest upset in their school history over then-No. 1 Tennessee last weekend, but never led against the Cats and only managed to tie it once at 22.

"I guess our motto is 'if you don't believe it, nobody else will,'" said UK Head Coach Bernadette Maddox.

Tiger Head Coach Sue Gunter, on the other hand, was at a loss for what happened to her squad.

"We simply didn't have an answer for what Kentucky did," Gunter said. "There are no bad teams in this conference, and if you don't respect that and don't execute, you pay a price."

UK managed to limit its

turnovers (14) compared with LSU (21), which is something it had trouble with against UGA. The Tigers trimmed the lead to 54-51 with an 11-3 run midway through the second half, and a LaTasha Dorsey jumper with 4:05 left put them within two, but LSU would get no closer.

"They were aggressive and we were just soft," Dorsey said.

UK hit 30 of 40 shots from the charity stripe and Shantia Owens and Laura Meadows each scored 20 points. Wait chipped in 14.

The Bulldogs advanced to the semifinal match by beating Mississippi State 72-66. UGA has won three SEC Tournament Championships and have been a runner-up three times. They played No. 2 Tennessee yesterday for the SEC title. The Lady Vols beat UGA in both of their meetings earlier this year.

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## Sports scoop

**Opening game a rough one**

The baseball team failed to put together a winning streak on Friday, losing their first game of the Blue-Gray Classic 9-6 to Ohio State.

They had a chance to earn their second win this year and second in a row after beating the Richmond Spiders 2-1 last weekend, but ran into an offensive-happy Buckeye team.

The Cats took an early 1-0 lead in the first after first baseman Aaron McGlone ripped a triple and catcher John Wilson drove him in with a double.

UK pitcher Nathan Kent held OSU hitless until the fourth inning, and the Cats held the lead until the sixth, but were down 4-3 by the end of the inning.

UK responded with two runs in the eighth behind Jason Wolfe's second home run of the year and a sacrifice by Jeff Meade that scored Taylor McClain from second to take a 5-4 lead.

The Buckeyes broke the game open in the bottom of the eighth by scoring five runs on three hits and received help from UK's three errors. Pitcher Breck Price tallied his first loss of the year.

**Two out of three ain't bad**

The softball team (6-8) won two and lost one on Friday in the Georgia State Softball Classic.

In their first game, the Cats drilled St. Louis 14-0. Jennifer Howland (2-0) pitched five innings, earning a complete game shutout and went three for four at the plate.

UK was on the wrong end of a shutout in its second game, as Tennessee Tech rolled 11-0. UK's bats took a nap as it managed only two hits and committed four errors.

The final game of the day for the Cats looked a little more like a

softball game, with the final score 3-2 in UK's favor. Pitcher Keary Cammus earned the win and freshman Shanna Martini hit her first home run of the year for UK.

**Streak takes a different turn**

After winning six straight, the 23rd-ranked UK women's tennis team lost its last two matches.

The Cats fell 7-2 to the sixth-ranked Lady Rebels of Ole Miss in Oxford on Saturday. UK's only wins came from Massoumeh Emami's upset win over No. 17 Celeste Frey, 6-3, 6-2, and Kelly Brown's win over No. 71 Courtenay Chapman, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

The Cats' (6-2) downward turn started last Sunday, when they lost their first match of the season to No. 21 South Carolina.

The GymKats won four of six singles matches and both of their doubles matches on their way to their second win of the year.

**UK fares well against Tide**

The GymKats scored a season-high 194.925 on Friday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., but it wasn't enough to overcome No. 1 Alabama who posted a score of 196.875.

Head Coach Leah Little said she was really pleased with the Kats' performance, especially considering their score on the road against the top-ranked Tide.

UK junior Krissy Hoefler finished second in all-around competition with a score of 39.050 and freshman Jennifer Simmons' mark of 38.975 was good enough to place her in third. Senior Misty Martink tied for second on the balance beam with a score of 9.875.

UK returns to Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. on Friday to take on Georgia.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Reed beats horn and Cardinals

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Southern Mississippi may be one of those teams no one wants to play this time of the year.

Ask Louisville.

Neil Reed scored 24 points and hit a three-pointer with half a second remaining to give Southern Miss a 59-58 upset win against the Cardinals Saturday afternoon.

The loss kept Louisville (17-9, 11-5 Conference USA) from gaining a share of the Conference USA American Division title.

"The biggest thing is that our guys believed that we could win, and it paid off," said Southern Miss Head Coach James Green. "This was a very difficult game, and a big win for us. I was pleased that we were able to stay focused and make the plays in the end."

Louisville was ahead 58-56 with 48 seconds remaining after Nate Johnson's three-pointer. Alex Sanders showed they could also be used to help bid committees foster good will with attractive packages offered around voting time.

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## Report to suggest changes in IOC

**Committee on hot seat: Former Senate Majority Leader to release ethics report on mishaps**

NEW YORK — Another remnant of picking Olympic cities the old-fashioned way — with gifts and training programs — is expected to disappear after former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell releases his ethics report today.

The independent inquiry stemming from the Salt Lake City bribery scandal probably won't contain new revelations of wrongdoing or list millions of dollars in improper inducements to International Olympic Committee members, as two other investigations already have done.

But Mitchell's report to the U.S. Olympic Committee will draw a road map for future American bidders that won't include stops at the gift shop or help in getting athletes from overseas ready to compete.

The Salt Lake scandal, the worst in Olympic history, pointed out those areas ripe for corruption. While Mitchell and his panel have refused to discuss details of their two-month investigation, the former senator from Maine said it would look ahead, not back.

"The emphasis will be on rec-

ommendations for rules, compliance and enforcement which we hope, if adopted, will avoid a recurrence of the type of action that led to the creation of the commission," Mitchell said last week.

The report, to be issued at a New York news conference, will go to the USOC's executive committee, which is to announce its response at its own news conference Wednesday in Washington.

While the IOC and Salt Lake City Olympic officials have been damaged in the scandal, the USOC has escaped virtually unscathed. But two areas in which it did take hits are expected to be mentioned by the Mitchell report.

One is staff oversight. Alfredo la Mont resigned as the USOC's director of international relations last month after it was revealed he did consulting work for Salt Lake bid leader Tom Welch. Olympic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said at the time that La Mont was paid to gather information on IOC members in Latin America.

Another is training programs for foreign athletes. The USOC regularly provides facilities and supervi-

sion at its training centers for athletes from other nations, usually from the Third World.

While such programs are seen to epitomize the Olympic ideals of competition and fairness, cases in the United States and Australia showed they could also be used to help bid committees foster good will with attractive packages offered around voting time.

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George Mitchell, former Senate Majority Leader, on the investigation into the International Olympic Committee

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

The naked truth about stripping ordinance

To the editor:

I regret that I am not surprised there is such protest against the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's upholding of the nudity ban...

I have to admit, I got a chuckle out of Ben Rich's statement, "There is no God... during the blackest day in the history of the American legal system..."

There is no God? It's the blackest day in the history of the American legal system?

To Mr. Rich, and all others who are having a hard time accepting the reality of this situation, I should show you the positive side to all of this.

There most certainly is a God, and this God has many more important things on the agenda than worry-

ing about your need for animal gratification. The world is full of ways you can handle this stress. This may be God's way of showing you your alternatives.

Secondly, remember that a whole world is out there that's full of pertinent issues that need your attention. Perhaps this encroachment on the quality of your leisure time is the universe's way of telling you that there are other issues with which you might want to concern yourself.

There are urgent environmental issues. There are undoubtedly children in your neighborhood who do not have enough to eat every day. There are adult Americans who are illiterate. If freedom of speech is your interest, there are plenty of hot topics for you to choose from...

Though you may initially feel the chains of oppression set in, try to understand that you may only be imagining such chains with the comfortable eyes of a typical American who has never had to endure a true violation of human rights.

KEITH SOKOL, LEXINGTON

Join us in the fight to save Black Mountain

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the column that ran on Feb. 23 concerning the preservation of Black Mountain. I am from Cumberland, a small town just at the foot of the mountain, and would like to make a plea to our fellow students...

Southeastern Kentucky is one of the most beautiful places in this state. I never realized, until I came to college, how overwhelming those mountains are. Now, when I return to Harlan County to visit my family, all I see is bare spots and huge gaps in the trees where the mining companies have taken their toll...

I have asked my family, co-workers, friends and others to write letters to Gov. Paul Patton, asking him to protect Black Mountain, and declare it unsuitable for mining.

Now, I'm asking all of you to do the same. One voice may not be heard, but many voices cannot be ignored. So, for the sake of all Kentuckians, I urge you to join us in our battle to save Black Mountain.

BRANDI CHILDERS, ANIMAL SCIENCE JUNIOR

Marianne Lorensen

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

True fans don't leave before the game ends

Well, it's happened. If anyone had ever told me I would ever be a sports fan, much less college basketball, I would have thought they were nuts. In fact, in the fifth grade, a kid named Chad moved to my little Ohio town and started a Kentucky Wildcats club...

A lot has happened since fifth grade, of course, and I am now a self-confessed basketball convert. Chad would be proud. A little while ago, I attended the Georgia game. Exciting is not even the word! I was next to the band and close enough to the court that I could hear Jamal Magloire shouting at everyone...

Toward the end of the second half, I was reminded that some of Kentucky's self-proclaimed "fans" do not really bleed blue. My friend Joe leaned over and said, "I hate it when they do that." I looked around me and realized what he was talking about. It was pretty obvious that, barring some act of divine intervention, the Bulldogs would be going home with their tails between their legs...

I ask you, what kind of True Blue Fan does that? I know the arguments. Late

night, long day tomorrow, beat the crowd out of the parking lot, too tired, know how it's gonna end, etc. If that's your attitude, why waste your money on a ticket? Stay home. Listen on your radio or watch it on the tube, or catch the score on SportsCenter. If you're going to go to the game, go. And stay to support the team until the end.

Would you leave a concert before the last set? Would you bail on Pavavotti before his grand finale? Did you leave Titanic after only two hours because you already knew the ship was going to sink? If the answer is "yes," then you would be wasting your time and your money. And you're missing the best part. (Not to mention the fact that you're just plain rude and will never know what became of Jack, Rose and the Heart of the Ocean.)

If you call yourself a fan, if you really bleed blue, then prove it. Hang in there until the end. The team needs your support, whether it is fighting to come back or on its way to a victory. True Blue fans are just that - true blue. They come to the game. They stay until the clock runs down. And, for crying out loud, they cheer!

Oh, and just in case you're wondering, I have no idea what became of Chad. Last I heard, he was a stuck up frat boy at Centre. Guess he's not as true blue as I thought he was. Turns out, neither are a lot of people.

Katy Crossen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Quit whining and start helping yourself

Quit your bitching.

This column is for all you whiny people who have nothing better to do than knock it. Yeah, you, I'm talking to you.

I am not an editor, nor am I some prima donna reporter. I am only a little superscrub in the Kernel's grand food chain-of-command, and even I am sick of the complaining.

I am sick of hearing people gripe and analyze this paper. There is a staff full of people who put their life, time and insanity into this media outlet.

We sacrifice grades, sleep and social lives to bring you a quality, student-run paper. So your complaints hold little weight when you get all huffy about why you don't like our product.

But forget my objections about your criticism of our newspaper. Better yet, your complaints hold little weight when it comes to anything concerning campus issues at UK. Here's why.

How many of you berate things without giving any suggestions for improvement? It's easy to run off at the mouth like diarrhea with criticism, but qualifying complaints with thoughtful contributions take a real man or woman.

For those of you who don't like what we write, why don't you come down to the Kernel and offer to write a piece? It's mind-numbingly simple to toss around a

few choice words about the Kernel. But if you don't help make it any better, it's not gonna be. Just like a backseat driver, everyone seems to think this job is easy. Fine, come out and try it for one article. I dare you. That's why I jumped on board.

The reason I signed on the paper was because I was sick of seeing no women sportswriters. Some guys put their faith in me even though I didn't know the difference between a touchdown and a tailback, and the rest is history.

I've since moved to the Dialogue page, and it suits me well. I like to "tell it like it is," and right now I'm baching that a few (not all) of you are a bunch of wusses.

While some Kernel readers tend to criticize our paper, there are a few people who like what we do. In fact, over the years, we've won a couple of national awards. It's cozy to be on the other side of the print. You read the paper with your morning coffee, assuming the position of independent spell-checker. Maybe you even pull out your red pen and circle our errors, noting prepositional phrases and independent clauses. From the sound of it, you're a modern day Nancy Drew.

Just like the Kernel staff, there are student organizations to join. Go join one, or form your own.

But, enough with my whining. I'll let you do the rest.

IN OUR OPINION

No limit soldiers

Reduce speed; cross streets correctly

"Gentlemen, start your engines."

Those words may be the traditional (and slightly sexist) command given to race car drivers about to begin a race, but they also seem to apply to Lexington drivers. The city has had enough with the "Speed Racer" mentality, and has thrown down the gauntlet.

Beginning today, most residential streets will have a new speed limit of 25 mph. The new limits are an attempt to make all city streets consistently safe for motorists and pedestrians alike.

Too bad it couldn't have been implemented a little sooner.

On Saturday afternoon, Stanley McGowan, a disabled student who lives in Holmes Hall, was struck by a car while crossing Limestone Street. Luckily, McGowan was not injured.

The driver of the car that hit him was observing the speed limit. She was not doing anything reckless or irresponsible. McGowan was crossing the street in a congested area with parked cars on both sides of the street. No pedestrian crosswalk was marked, even though pedestrian traffic often crowds the area.

Limestone, for all intents and purposes, is a residential street when school is in session. Loaded with students and staff getting where they need to go on foot, it is also car-laden, with motorists hurrying to get where they need to go also. But Limestone is not included in the list of streets with new, reduced speed limits.

While some think Limestone's speed limit should be lowered, others say no, because it will slow them down when they drive it. While the safety of everyone is enhanced with lower speed limits, accidents like the one McGowan was in can be avoided if everyone follows the laws.

If you're a motorist, obey the posted speed limits. They're there for a reason. If you're a pedestrian, cross the street at a crosswalk. They're there for a reason. If you're a city engineer, consider lowering all speed limits on streets surrounding UK. Safety is a good reason to do so.

We know everyone speeds. We know everyone crosses streets where there aren't any crosswalks.

Just be advised that when you disobey the laws of traffic, you might run the risk of being injured, or even killed. People shouldn't become the victims of someone else's negligence, or poor oversight by transportation "experts."

Please, play by the rules. You don't want to lose this game.

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FILM THOUGHTS

Academy Award-winner Nicolas Cage (left) and Joaquin Phoenix team up to take on the New York porn underworld in *8MM*.

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# Porn on Parade

The seedy world of underground 'snuff films' and porn unleashed in new Nicholas Cage film

By Tucky Williams  
STAFF CRITIC

The world of underground pornography is explored to the point of revulsion in *8MM*.

This is a good film, but it's not enjoyable, as it examines a subject matter most have a hard time thinking about.

*8MM* moves along in the shape of a downward spiral. It starts out light and airy, proceeds to examine gradually less tolerable depravity and finally dives headfirst into the fires of hell.

Saying this film lacks a sense of direction is easy, but *8MM* spirals at a steady pace that could only be intentional.

Nicolas Cage plays Tom Welles, a surveillance specialist (i.e., a techno-literate private eye) who makes his living with routine cases involving rebellious spouses and the like.

Outside of work, Welles lives a pleasantly boring life with his wife and baby daughter. Welles loves his family, and he appears to have his life under control.

That is, until he is hired to do a job for Mrs. Christian, the recent widow of a wealthy politician.

Christian was searching through her dead husband's safe when she found a reel of 8 mm film, and she wants Welles to find out if the events portrayed on the film were fake or if they really did happen.

To write that the film depicts a horrific act won't spoil the surprise.

There aren't any clues to the origins of the film, so

Welles bases his investigation on two things: the faces of the people on the film and that the film is slightly pornographic.

The search for answers leads Welles to Hollywood and its seedy porn industry.

The porn world he encounters is not the one of *Boogie Nights* and girls who have almost become a part of mainstream culture.

Instead, he ends up in the middle of the illegal porn industry, where the actors are unkempt and wasted, the film makers wear dirty bathrobes (with nothing underneath) and the porn is filmed, bought and sold in grimy basements.

Welles hires Max (Joaquin Phoenix) to guide him on his journey.

Max is Capote reading a adult bookstore clerk who

is saturated in the illegal porn industry. "There's things you're going to see that you can't un-see," Max warns Welles, as the pair works its way through a world most may not think exists.

Cage plays the same character he plays in most of his films: a deep, sincere person or angel who can't stop his inner eyebrows from pointing upward.

Though his character does offensive things in this film, Cage's soulful earnestness lets the audience identify with Welles.

Phoenix shows the same ingenuity he did in *To Die For*. As with Cage's character, the character of Max would have been ruined if it had been anything less than sincere.

Instead of making Max a slimy adult bookstore clerk, Phoenix makes him a kind-hearted wanderer who has let his fetish grow out of control.

The film makers are preaching their disgust with pornography. While this holy-roller message is at

times condescending, director/producer Joel Schumacher, of two *Batman* films, *The Last Boys*, says this film's main mission is to attack child pornography and the exploitation of minors.

The problem is, Schumacher is too successful in his mission. By the time the film reaches the bottom of the spiral, the audience has been exposed to images and ideas so disgusting they may wish they hadn't seen the movie.

One woman left the theater at the showing I saw. Schumacher also blurs the line between legal and illegal pornography, and condemns both in the process.

Statistics show that an increasingly large number of Americans are consumers in the adult entertainment industry.

Those in *8MM*'s audience who participate and buy legal adult products will not enjoy being thrown into the same category as child pornographers and illegally violent sexual offenders.

Nevertheless, if you can handle the offensive imagery and a message you may not agree with, *8MM* is structurally a good film.

Screenwriter Andrew Kevin Walker keeps the same fascinating eeriness he had with *Seven*.

The dialogue and pacing are refreshingly atypical of Hollywood movies.



Heather Lee and David De Vries are two of the performers in the U.S. National Touring company of *Disney's Beauty and the Beast*.

THEATER REVIEW

## 'Beauty and the Beast' brings Broadway's best to Kentucky

By Matthew T. Patton  
STAFF CRITIC

LOUISVILLE — It opened as Broadway's most expensive musical at the Palace Theater in New York City.

The show uses about \$5 million worth of computer equipment, 32 pyrotechnic occurrences and magic illusions. The transformation can be a little expensive and difficult when you try to bring a cartoon to the stage.

The show is *Beauty and the Beast*, which debuted last week in Louisville.

*Beauty and the Beast* tells the story of Belle, a young woman in a provincial town, and the Beast — in reality a young prince trapped by the spell of a beautiful enchantress. If the beast can learn to love and to be loved, then the curse that encircles his castle and its inhabitants (who have been turned into household objects such as a tea pot, mantel clock and an armoire) will end.

All the while, Belle (Erin Dilly) is being harassed by Gaston (Tony Lawson) who wants her hand in marriage.

The translation and transition from Disney's cartoon into the musical meant making characters such as Lumiere, the candlestick, Mrs. Potts, the teapot; and her son, Chip, the teacup, come to life.

And come to life they did. The candle's hands lit up, the pendulum clock danced and fretted on stage and Mrs. Potts' (Barbara Marineau) motherly instincts shined through.

Alan Menken composed the music along with Tim Rice and Howard Ashman, who wrote the lyrics. The show is famous for the musical number, "Be Our Guest," which Disney worked into its commercials to lure families to their Magic Kingdom.

But "Be Our Guest" wasn't the only song that made the audience tap and sway with the orchestra and laugh along with comedic antics of the actors.

*Beast!* is one of the only Broadway musicals where the audience members can be heard clapping in the middle of a song, whether it be to applaud the musical talents or the physical talents of the doorman, the Cheese grater or the Beast, to name a few.

The Beast (Roger Befeler), with his matted fur and scary fangs, was hilarious. There is no way any child could have been scared, except when he yelled a few times, but you still had to love him because he would have the audience in tears of laughter in the next few minutes.

And the story line, though simple and ultimately predictable, ends with everyone returning to human form and the two falling in love. Oh, if life was so easy ...

The bright sets, beautiful costumes and magnificent lighting worked to produce a wonderful show, especially suited for children who can take the lesson of "don't be selfish" home. This show has to be the one to take a child whose heart is full of wonder and let them see and appreciate what Broadway has to offer.

Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* will be at

the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville until March 7. Regular performances run at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available by calling the box office at (800) 775-7777.

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