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TOP 20

UK's outline for upward mobility complete

Commonwealth: UK must make a difference in Kentucky, improve general well-being

By Sonya Lichtenstein
STAFF WRITER

President Lee Todd's Top 20 Task Force made its second public presentation Thursday outlining "UK's Contributions to the Commonwealth" as the sixth and final characteristic necessary for the university to become a Top 20 public research university.

Five characteristics previously outlined are increasing

programs with national prominence, attracting and graduating outstanding students, having distinguished faculty, discovering and applying new knowledge, and creating a diverse campus environment.

The sixth characteristic, defined as commonwealth measures, addresses what UK must contribute to the state to gain national recognition.

"We need to debate the role of our institution in making a

difference in our state," said Phyllis Nash, co-chair of the task force. "We need to be responsive."

The task force identified improvement areas to the educational, social, economic, physical and cultural well-being of the citizens of Kentucky. The task force has not specifically outlined how to accomplish these goals but decided that success stories would better indicate UK's progress than quantitative measurement.

"I think we do a lot for this state, but we've never done a good job of getting those stories out there," Nash said.

Internal and external indicators will affect how much UK can contribute to the state.

Internal indicators within UK's immediate control include how the university spends its money in the state, education preparation and training and outreach service and activities.

External indicators, those outside of UK's control, such as air and water quality, lung cancer and adult literacy, will be more difficult to measure.

"We have to target the programs that make a difference in our state," Nash said.

Nash noted that UK must work directly with the state to

contribute positively to economic well-being, community vitality, health, education, culture and civic engagement in Kentucky.

"It's headed in a good direction," said John Milburn, a marketing senior. "But it's important to know that for every situation we have to weigh the costs and benefits. UK is just another business that is putting out a product, in this case, students."

The complete report of the task force will be available online April 15. After a week, the task force will compile suggestions made by the public and

turn in a final report to Todd April 30.

Join the debate

The Top 20 Task Force requests feedback from the UK community, including students. The task force will hold a forum for students from 4-5 p.m. Monday in Student Center Rm. 230. A forum for faculty and staff will be from noon-1 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theater. Feedback can also be e-mailed to pnash@email.uky.edu. To see report presentations go online and check out www.uky.edu/Top20/.

UPSET

Rupp Arena mojo keeps Duke out of Elite Eight



Big Red

The University of Indiana band lead the fans in cheering on the Hoosiers in their victory over No. 1 seed Duke.

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True Blue

Freshmen Matt Mosier and Andy Cronin have covered their Haggin Hall dorm room with 197 "3" posters. Collecting them after every game, they show their support for the Cats. A Cat fan since birth, Mosier's aunt thanked his dad for "bringing another Cat fan into the world." Cronin's prediction for the game: "If UK peaks, they can definitely beat Maryland."

JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF



STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

With a never-give-up rally and a wild ending, Indiana produced an upset of Duke as stunning as any in the Hoosiers' hoops history.

Chipping away persistently at a deficit that was as big as 17 points, Indiana took advantage of another Jason Williams miscue at the foul line and beat the defending national champion Blue Devils 74-73 in the South Regional semifinals Thursday night in Rupp Arena.

Top-seeded Duke had a chance to tie it with 4.2 seconds left when Williams — a

unanimous All-American — was fouled as he made a long 3-pointer to get the Blue Devils within a point. But he missed the free throw, and Carlos Boozer couldn't convert a follow shot.

Williams, only a 67 percent free-throw shooter, left the Rupp Arena court in tears.

Indiana fans, however, left with smiles. Many UK fans were equally happy to see one of their biggest arch-rivals conquered by an underdog.

"I was glad to see 'em lose," said Taylor Reid, an architecture sophomore. "Espe-

cially in Rupp. I wish it could have been to UK, though."

Indiana (23-11), seeded fifth, makes its first trip to a regional final since Bob Knight took them to the final eight in 1993. The Hoosiers will play the winner of the Kent State-Pittsburgh game with a chance to move on to the Final Four.

"No one believed in us, that we could win this basketball game," Hoosiers coach Mike Davis said.

"I hope now that people know I can coach."

Davis jumped high in the air and raced onto the court with his players to celebrate the victory over Duke, which

returned four starters from last year's title team.

Jared Jeffries had 24 points and 15 rebounds for the Hoosiers, who held Duke to 33 percent shooting in the second half.

"The team worked so hard the whole year to get to this point," Jeffries said.

IU fans are no doubt excited to be going to the Elite Eight, but with Duke out of the way, some UK fans are now looking past Friday's game against Maryland.

THE SAGA OF SG

Presidential hopeful cleared for ballot

SG Supreme Court: Ben Hayes is eligible to run for Student Government president

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Nearly two weeks after he argued his bid to be on the ballot, Ben Hayes was relieved Wednesday night to hear the SG Supreme Court's decision to let him run for Student Government president.

"I'm not at all surprised at the decision," Hayes said. "We were clearly wronged and the judges saw that."

Hayes went before the court February 28 but one of the justices was not in attendance, and the court could not issue a ruling until the justice had heard the arguments on video tape.

Hayes will be one of the two names officially on the ballot for SG president. SG President Tim Robinson is the other.

"I'm pleased he gets to run," Robinson said. "It's more of a mandate now and competition is good."

The Supreme Court issued a majority decision to allow Hayes on the ticket, but the reasons for the decision varied, said Supreme Court Chief Justice Mitchell Page.

Patrick Robinson, chairman of the SG Election Board of Supervision, said the Election Board will comply with the Court's decision.

"We will respect the decision and abide by it," Patrick Robinson said. "None of us have any hard feelings."

Hayes' appeal also called for the removal of members of the Election Board for misconduct. The Court ruled 4-0 against the claim, Page said.

Hayes said he is not surprised at the Court's decision not to remove members of the Election Board.

"But I am disappointed," Hayes said. "There are serious things wrong with the way the board members conducted themselves."

Patrick Robinson said the board members now feel more comfortable in proceeding with the election.

"We are overjoyed to be able to move forward and get on with the elections," he said. "Hopefully, all of the bickering and hostility is over."

Another one bites the dust



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

A bulldozer clears dirt and rock away from the site of the old Sigma Chi fraternity house, which is being demolished. Sigma Chi moved into a new house on Pennsylvania Court on Jan. 26. A 1998 Board of Trustees resolution to maintain greenspace around the Young Library prompted the demolition, said Brian Gathy, director of finance for auxiliary and campus service. Buildings currently on the area surrounding the library, including the Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity houses, will eventually be torn down. There are no immediate plans for either of these houses, nor are the fraternities being forced to move, Gathy said. When the houses are eventually vacated, however, they, too, will be torn down.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Free showing of UK game at Kentucky

The Kentucky Theatre will show the UK vs. Maryland game at 10 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free. If Kentucky wins, the theatre will show the Sunday game as well.

Free diabetes seminar Saturday

A free diabetes seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Mar. 23 on the second floor of the College of Pharmacy Building on Rose Street. Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by Phi Lambda Sigma and the Kentucky Alliance of Pharmacy Students. For more information call 335-8912 or 312-0475.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Third-graders asked to drop pants

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Some third-grade students said they were made to drop their pants during an in-class search for \$5 in missing lunch money, according to school district investigators. Kansas City School District spokesman Edwin Birch said at least one set of parents told district officials that a male adult searched boys in a class, while girls searched other girls. Letters sent this week to parents of all Pitcher Elementary students said district investigators may ask to talk to students who might have witnessed the search. District policy states students cannot be required to undress during searches, which must be conducted in front of adult witnesses and never in front of other students. School officials promised disciplinary action if necessary.

Teenager charged in professor death

VALDOSTA, Ga. — A teen-ager was charged and another suspect was being sought Thursday in the shooting death of a university professor, whose body was found locked in the trunk of his car. Bobby Blake, 44, an assistant dean at Valdosta State University, had been shot several times, said Sgt. Steve Owen. His body was found Wednesday after a patrol officer spotted two men standing next to Blake's car on a dirt road. Both men fled, and later abandoned their vehicle. Charles Anthony Paschal, 18, was arrested Wednesday and charged with murder and obstruction of an officer. Owen said a 23-year-old also was being sought. A potential witness had told police about being in Blake's car with the two men. Police would not say what motivated



TOMMY GIRL: Pamela Anderson says she contracted the potentially fatal hepatitis C by sharing a tattoo needle with ex-husband Tommy Lee, but the former Motley Crue drummer insists he's never had the disease. "It's true I have hepatitis C and have undergone outpatient treatment" at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, Anderson said in a statement released Wednesday by her publicist, Marleah Leslie. "I contracted hepatitis C while sharing a tattoo needle with my ex-husband Tommy Lee. A mutual doctor confirmed this at the time. Tommy has the disease and never disclosed it to me during our marriage," Anderson said. Anderson, 34, and Lee, 39, are fighting in court over custody of their two young sons, Brandon and Dylan. The star of the syndicated TV series "VIP," who gained fame in the '90s as a life guard on "Baywatch," said Lee leaked the hepatitis story, which appears in Friday's Star tabloid and came out Wednesday on "Entertainment Tonight." "In a pathetic attempt to discredit me, he has decided to go public with this very private information," Anderson said.

the slaying, although it did not appear to be robbery. No money was taken, Owen said. The killing stunned officials at the university in south-central Georgia where Blake had taught since 1981. "Dr. Blake was a very effective teacher, having created a number of courses that focused on issues in the arts and cultural diversity," said College of the Arts Dean Lanny Milbrant. Blake taught courses in ethical issues in the arts and black American music and culture, and served on the Valdosta Symphony Board and Lowndes-Valdosta Arts Commission.

Sex and violence are down on TV

LOS ANGELES — Television has become less infused with sex and violence over the past few years but movies are unchanged, according to a study released Thursday by a Washington think tank. The findings about television apply both to broadcast and cable, with premium cable channels showing even steeper drops in sexual and violent content, according to the Center for Media and Public Affairs. The report represents "a victory of sorts for an industry that has been criticized on this score for some time," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said in a statement. He has been among those critics. The only exception to the decline was on basic cable networks, which showed an increase in violence and the same amount of sexual content. The 50 top-grossing films averaged identical rates in 1998 and 2000, with seven scenes of sexual material and 15 scenes of violence per film in both years.

Couple convicted in dog-attack case

LOS ANGELES — A woman whose two huge dogs mauled a neighbor to death in their San Francisco apartment building was convicted Thursday of murder, a charge almost never leveled in an animal attack. Her husband was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter. Marjorie Knoller, 46, could get 15 years to life in prison for the second-degree murder conviction in last year's death of 33-year-old Diane Whipple, whose throat was ripped open in a gruesome attack that left the hallway spattered with blood. Knoller looked stricken upon hearing the verdict, fighting back tears and turning to look at her parents. She appeared to mouth, "Help." Her 60-year-old husband, Robert Noel, showed no reaction. Both were convicted on the manslaughter charge, as well as having a mischievous dog that killed someone. The charges against Noel carry up to four years each. Sentencing was set for May 10 in San Francisco.

INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

Bush decries deadly car bombing

MONTERREY, Mexico — A day after a deadly car bombing, President Bush said Thursday that "two-bit terrorists" would not stop him from visiting Peru or thwart his goal of building better ties throughout Latin



TALKING CARS: David Hasselhoff is getting ready to make some Knight moves again. Revolution Studios is gearing up to revive Knight Rider — NBC's cult hit 1980s action series featuring Hasselhoff as the titular crimefighter aided by his trusty talking Trans Am K.I.T.I., — for a potential big-screen franchise. Hasselhoff is on board to executive produce the flick with series creator Glen Larson.

There's no word yet what kind of screen time, if any, Hasselhoff will have. Hasselhoff has been trying to jumpstart the project for a while. Last September, he told E! Online, "I'm really excited about it. We're working hard to get it off the ground." When Hasselhoff first started shopping the new Knight Rider around, it was reported that his character, Michael Knight, would be a supporting player, acting as mentor to a new generation of younger (and presumably hotter) operatives. A Revolution spokesperson, however, says the story still needs to be hashed out and the stars need to be cast. Larson is currently hammering out a script that will update Knight Rider to appeal to The Fast and the Furious set.

America. The president got a sendoff for a four-day trip to Mexico, Peru and El Salvador with a raucous airport rally in the Texas border town of El Paso. Bush's first stop was in Monterrey for a U.N. summit on global poverty. The president was also to meet with Mexican President Vicente Fox and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien at the meeting.

Bomb outside U.S. Embassy kills 9

LIMA, Peru — Peru's president vowed Thursday to use a "heavy hand" to put down terrorism in his country after a car bomb blast outside the U.S. Embassy killed nine people and raised fears of a comeback by the deadly Shining Path guerrilla movement. Peruvian officials said the attack was timed ahead of a visit by President Bush to Lima this weekend. No group took responsibility for Wednesday night's explosion, the worst terrorist attack in Peru in five years. But some U.S. officials and Peruvian counterinsurgency experts pointed to the Shining Path, a rebel movement that killed thousands in a campaign of bombings, assassinations and massacres until it was all but crushed in the 1990s.

Bombings hurt cease-fire efforts

JERUSALEM — A former Palestinian policeman blew himself up in the heart of Jerusalem's shopping district Thursday, killing three Israelis, wounding more than 60 people and prompting Israel to call off a round of U.S.-brokered truce talks. Moments after the late afternoon blast, the dead and injured lay on a blood-spattered pavement on King George Street, amid glass shards and twisted awnings from a hat boutique, a shoe store and a candy shop. A policeman screamed for help. Passers-by knelt over a wounded young boy. More than 60 people were injured. The Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, claimed responsibility for the bombing, which came a day after an Islamic militant set off explosions on a crowded bus in northern Israel, killing himself and seven others.

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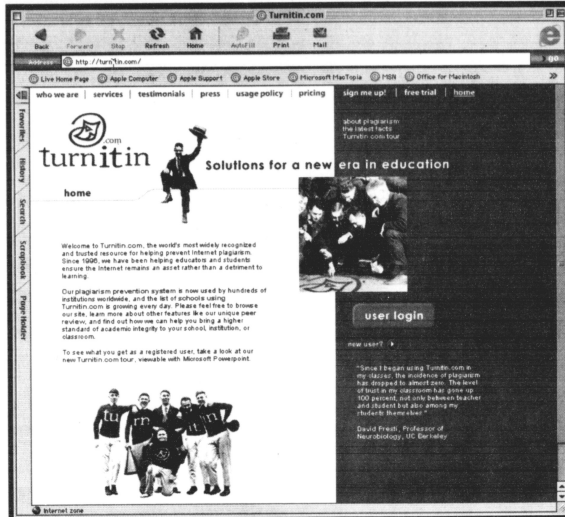


WEB SITE

Online paper scanner has cheaters defeated

Solutions for a new education era

Turnitin.com is a Web site that scans student term papers in search of improperly-cited copying. Two UK departments currently use the scanning service for their large enrollment classes.



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— Melissa Fore, English instructor

Crack-down on cheating: Web site service checks term papers for plagiaristic passages

By Lucas Thomas
KERNEL TECHNOLOGY WRITER

For years professors have been on the hunt, stalking through jungles of term papers and portfolio assignments. Armed with bright red pens and determination, they have sought one of the most fearsome foes found in such an environment — the beast of plagiarism.

It's been a long and tiring pursuit, with several successes mixed with frequent failures. But now the pursuit of cheating students has been made a bit easier, with a new online weapon called Turnitin.com.

What it is Turnitin.com is a Web site with a purpose — the systematic elimination of any and all occurrences of student plagiarism. The site's online plagiarism prevention system takes a submitted student paper and scans it, checking it for similarities against a database of thousands of other submitted papers and a cache of Internet sites.

Once the scan is completed, the site presents the user with an "Originality Report." As the site explains, Originality Reports are "exact duplicates of submitted papers, except that any text either copied or paraphrased from the Internet appears underlined, color-coded, and linked to its original online source."

The report also contains a

similarity index — a rating from 1 to 5 on how similar the submitted paper is to previously published works. A low rating means that the paper is highly original, and is likely not plagiaristic in any way. A higher rating, however, may flag the paper as chock full of cheating. In that case, professors may choose to review the paper in depth, to determine if plagiarism has taken place.

Why it's here

The Turnitin service is currently being run on a trial basis by the departments of communication and English. Chuck Bryant, technology director in the department of communication, says using the Web site is helping to raise awareness of the plagiarism issue.

"Turnitin is being used because of the fairly high incident rate of cheating and plagiarism," he said. "I see it as a fairness issue — we're leveling the playing field."

The traditional method of checking papers was not fair for all students, Bryant explains. Some students might get caught for cheating, while others would get passed by. The online service holds all students to the same standards, and helps instructors with the amount of papers to check.

There's still work to be done, though.

"This is not taking the instructor out of the process," Bryant clarified.



Chuck Bryant, director of technology in the department of communication, points out a feature of the Turnitin site to instructor Cynthia Matthews.

Technical difficulties

Though the service has potential to help in many ways, students have experienced frustration in trying to use the Web site's interface.

Melissa Fore, an instructor of ENG 101 and 102, said only about 10 out of 50 of her students had successfully logged on when her classes first began using the service.

"Using this program to check for plagiarism is a good idea," she said, "but I think some of the glitches are still being worked out."

Scott French, an economics sophomore, uses Turnitin's service as part of his ENG 203 class — or tries to use it.

"It's not a very user-friendly system," he said. "Because A, I couldn't get it to work, and B,

I don't really see how it's gonna serve that much purpose."

French has trouble with submitting a paper, and can't click on the name of his class to reach the submission page. After realizing that he was searching in last year's directory for his class, he gets it to work.

"I still think it's a big hassle," he said. "I think it's gonna cause a lot more problems than it's gonna help."

The decision of whether to continue using the service in future years has yet to be made, but the Turnitin weapon seems to be a welcomed addition to the anti-plagiarism arsenal. Time will tell if it is powerful enough to truly help the hunt.

Communication sophomore Leigha Bowers contributed to this story.

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RAIN

Residents forced to flee rising water in three states

Volunteer fireman Rodney Thomas, bottom right, tosses a rope Wednesday to fireman Scott Smith, left, during a rescue in the flooded waters of Williams Creek at Rush, Ky., as fireman Harold Holley, top right, paddles to steer the boat out of the swift current. The boat had missed its target on shore, forcing Thomas to run along the bank for a place to wade to them. The fireman rescued Sue Justice, second left, her 5-year-old daughter, Teresa and their pets.



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Spilling out: As some towns clean up, flooding begins in northeastern Kentucky

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Streams overflowed their banks and hundreds of homes and businesses were inundated as flooding caused by steady rains spread throughout eastern Kentucky.

While residents of Harlan and nearby towns cleaned up Wednesday, heavy rains spread into northeastern Kentucky, causing flooding along a 90-mile swath from Ashland to Winchester.

Up to 70 percent of the homes and businesses in downtown Olive Hill were damaged when the usually placid Tygart Creek turned into a raging torrent. Severe flood damage also was reported in Morehead, Rush and Cannonsburg.

Officials in 12 counties declared emergencies and have asked for state and federal help in the cleanup.

Rain had stopped in much of the Appalachian region by late Wednesday afternoon, leaving a toll since the weekend of seven deaths and hundreds of damaged or destroyed homes. There was no precipitation in

the forecast until late Thursday.

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for Carroll and Owen counties in north-central Kentucky, where the Kentucky River had overflowed in some locations after receiving 2 to 4 inches of rain Tuesday. The river was expected to remain high through Friday.

Gov. Paul Patton toured southeastern Kentucky on Wednesday to assess the flood-damaged areas near Pineville and Harlan with a disaster assessment team. An estimated 300 homes were affected there.

Flooding hit downtown Morehead for the first time in at least 25 years, forcing Morehead State University to close Wednesday. The town received more than 4 inches of rain in a 24-hour period ending Wednesday morning, according to the National Weather Service.

In Olive Hill, a housing complex for the elderly and a daycare center had to be emptied when murky water rose.

"The water came up so fast," said Karen Epling, assis-

tant director of ABC Child Care. "We had 14 children. We loaded up on the bus and got out of here."

Eddie Lambert, emergency management director for Boyd County, said about 300 homes were damaged by flooding and about 100 people had to be evacuated, half of those by boat.

"We've had boats in areas where there aren't even any streams," she said. Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner made a disaster assistance request for southwestern Virginia after weekend rains caused severe flooding that swept away bridges and temporarily displaced more than a thousand people. He estimated the floods damaged more than 400 homes in his state.

Authorities in southwestern Virginia suspended the search for a 75-year-old woman who was believed to have been swept away by floodwaters Monday.

In West Virginia, which had largely been spared in earlier storms, more than 3 inches of rain had fallen in Huntington by early Wednesday and totals were up to 2 inches in other parts of the state.

About 100 residents in Cabell, Wayne and Boone counties left their homes as streams



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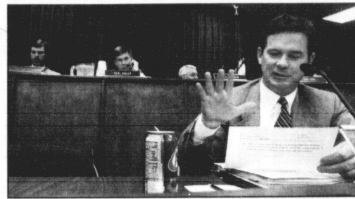
Livestock are often left on their own during flooding. Virginia Gov. Mark Warner said more than 1,000 Virginians have been displaced.

overflowed their banks and swamped neighborhoods. High water also closed more than 140 roads in 20 counties.

In Tennessee, a fast current on the swollen Cumberland River caused 11 barges to come loose from the tugboat pushing them. Three capsized and two others partially capsized near Ashland City. The barges were carrying sand, and no one was injured.

TRASH

Garbage tax would fund dump cleanups



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Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville, right, asks questions of Sen. Dan Kelly, R-Springfield, background middle, about a tax on garbage going to landfills to finance a cleaning up of Kentucky's old dumps and litter during a Senate Agricultural and Natural Resources Committee meeting Thursday in Frankfort, Ky.

Bluegrass trash: Proposed garbage bill seeks funds for cleaning up illegal dumps

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A Senate committee Thursday approved a tax on garbage to finance cleaning up old dumps and landfills. The proposal would also take money from the Road Fund to pay for litter cleanup.

The package is much more modest than a solid waste bill passed by the full House, which would have imposed the garbage tax and another on containers and fast food cups.

Differences between the two are likely headed for a conference committee.

Senate Republican floor leader Dan Kelly said the package would make a substantial beginning toward cleaning up more than 500 old municipal landfills and an estimated 10,000 illegal, open dumps.

Natural Resources Secretary James Bickford, whose testimony was cut short in Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, said he was concerned that the Senate approach provides no continuing source of money for cleaning up dumps.

"Obviously, we're going to have more dumps than we have money," Bickford said after the meeting. Kelly, R-Springfield, said a \$1 per ton tax on waste taken to Kentucky's permitted landfills would raise about \$4.6 million a year. That money would be used to finance a \$45 million bond issue.

Bickford acknowledged the state has no idea how much it will cost to properly close the old municipal landfills, but two in Lexington and Georgetown alone are expected to cost \$14 million, or nearly a third of the total of the bond issue.

The Kelly plan would also take \$5 million a year from the Road Fund for litter cleanup, which Sen. Joey Pentleton, D-Hopkinsville, said could be better used to maintain state roads.

The House plan would have raised an estimated \$30 million a year to finance dump and landfill cleanup, county collection and litter efforts and education.

The committee defeated a proposal to adopt the House plan, with three Democrats voting for it and five Republicans against. Two Democrats declined to vote.

The vote on the Kelly plan did not bring any negative votes, though there were complaints that it was insufficient. "It does not provide what we need to get the job done," said Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington.

Solid waste legislation has been caught in the political tug-of-war between Senate Republicans and House Democrats. During the last General Assembly session, the Senate killed another House initiative that would have meant universal curbside collection of household waste.

Instead, the Senate GOP offered a voluntary litter cleanup effort and a small public education program.

"Last session, the Senate Republicans told us all we needed was a jingle to get the job done," Scorsone said.

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"I love White Zombie and all that hard stuff, but my voice has always been so girlie."

-Aleah Angstrom, lead singer

There's no sin in the music 'Devil May Care' produces

Not so delicate:
Playing with attitude

By Sarah Zopfi
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Aleah Angstrom knows what she wants from her music — and she said she'll make sure she gets it.

Until now, Angstrom, better known as lead singer Aleah X for the band Devil May Care, spent the past 11 years playing music that really didn't allow her to explore her abilities as an artist.

"In my old band, I learned skills that I can apply now," Angstrom said. "Devil May Care allows me to try music that makes me uncomfortable, it stretches me and my music in all kinds of directions."

Devil May Care's sound cannot be categorized. At times, it is reminiscent of Tori Amos when other times it mirrors Metallica.

"I love White Zombie and all that hard stuff, but my voice has always been so girlie," she said. "With this band I have found a way to make it work with the music we want to play."

For a fairly new band, Angstrom said Devil May Care is well on its way to a successful run in the independent music business. She's not concerned with hitting it "big," but rather, having a good time with her music.

"Signing to a big label is not a huge deal with me, but being able to continue putting out records," Angstrom said.

Devil May Care's band members are all originally from Lexington, which is the main reason they choose to have the CD release party for "Delicate" at AIA tonight.

"Some of us are living in Atlanta now but we wanted to have a release party here in Lexington because it is still home to us," said Angstrom.

The new album consists of a variety of musical styles. There are rough, guitar oriented songs like "Why Would I" as well as more gentle, fluent songs like "Speeding By."



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Chris Leathers, David Angstrom, Mark Hendricks and Paul Dmytrowicz will play music from their new album, *Delicate*, tonight at AIA. Left Front Tire and Uncrowmed will open at 9 p.m.

One gets the sense that this band's musical and personal connections are strong. Angstrom says the key to a good band is keeping the union going among members.

"I think being in this group

with these guys is so much fun. The energy is strong and we try to keep it going."

While Angstrom gets a good vibe from playing with Devil May Care, she knows that music itself is what keeps her

going day after day.

"I can't not do it (play music), it keeps my life in order even with all that is going on in my world. Making music is such a part of me and this band," Angstrom said.

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*International Christian Fellowship: Friday Fellowship, 7:30pm, St. Augustine's Chapel, Rose Street
ACADEMIC
*Dr. Susan Borkis Keynote Address for the 6th Annual Communication Symposium, 1:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Auditorium
*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-4:00pm, C21 E2
*Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, 095 Classroom Bldg.
SPECIAL EVENTS
*UK Kanto-Bu Club, 7:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Left

Fri 22

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 8:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.
ACADEMIC
*6th Annual Communication Symposium—"Communicating in a Changing World", Gates Center for the Humanities
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*Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3:00pm, Alumni Gym Left
ARTS/MOVIES
*Paul Green And Charlotte Hellakant, University Artist Series, 8:00pm, SCFA, Call 257-4829 for more info.
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*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 11pm-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left

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*UK Campus Girl Scouts, 5pm, Young Library
*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, 8th Auditorium
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High comedy

Simpsons' quotes

I'm sure not everyone who reads this is a Simpsons fan like me, but that's just tough. I don't see your name at the bottom of this article, and until I do, you will listen to every word I have to say. To think, my friends and family said this job was going to my head, when it's been them with the problem all along. I'll cut this power trip short and explain that the following is a list of some of my favorite Simpsons' quotes. I'd also like to add that Duke sucks (although this article was written before they played Indiana). Go Cats.

"Part of this D-belong to God." - Bart

"Now, the kill was only for day-to-day wear. In battle, we donned a full-length down covered in sequins." - Groundskeeper Willie

"That's your solution for everything: move under the sea. It's not gonna happen." - Marge

"If horse racing is the sport of kings, then surely bowling is a... very good sport as well." - Homer

"Haven't you learned anything from that guy who gives those sermons at church? Captain What's-his-name?" - Homer

"Oops. Lost a nail. Well, that's leprosy for you." - Mr. Burns

"Where is Bart, anyway? His dinner is getting all cold and eaten." - Homer

"To alcohol the cause of - and solution to - all of life's problems!" - Homer

"That's why I love elementary school, Edna. The children will believe anything you tell them." - Principal Skinner

"Aw, can't anybody in this town take the law into their own hands?" - Chief Wiggum

"I've argued in front of every judge in this state. Often as a lawyer." - Lionel Hutz

"To think I turned to a cult for mindless happiness, when I had beer all along." - Homer

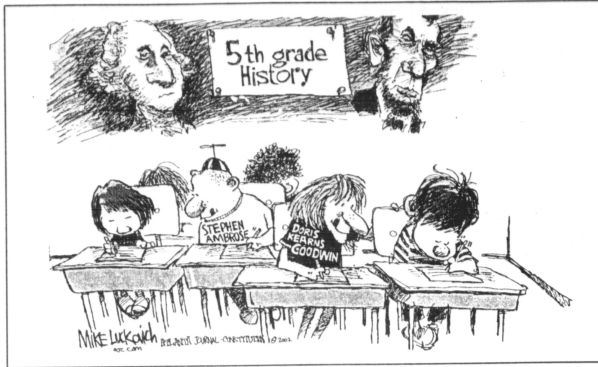
"I bent my Wookiee." - Ralph

"Oh boy, sleep! That's where I'm a Viking." - Ralph

"That horse better win, or we're taking a trip to the glue factory... and he won't get to come." - Homer

"We started out like Romeo and Juliet, but it ended up a tragedy." - Milhouse

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READERS' FORUM



Expressions

Blaming Israel isn't justified

In response to Samieh Shalash's article, "Terrorist label should apply to Israel also," I think it is first crucial to define what terrorism is. Webster's dictionary defines terrorism as "violence (as bombing) committed by groups in order to intimidate a population or government into granting their demands."

I hardly believe that this is what Israel is guilty of while trying to defend their land against those who have been warned of consequences. Intimidation has not been the goal of Israel - defense and protection has.

Furthermore, how is it fair to say an entire nation should be labeled terrorist because of the actions of a few soldiers? The Old Testament (the holy book of the Jews) commands Jews to love their neighbors (Leviticus 19:17-18, 33; Deuteronomy 27:19). Conversely, the Koran (Islamic holy scripture) repeatedly commands war against those who don't believe (Sura 2:19-193, 9:5, 9:29).

So, if ever there was an entire nation that should be labeled as terrorist, it has been made clear that it should not be Israel. I do, however, recall another nation using bombing as a means to intimidate America into granting their demands and claiming it as a valid and holy practice... hmmm.

And shouldn't it be considered an equally ruthless action to send your unknowing children out to throw rocks and get killed by Israeli soldiers so that you can play the martyr? The deaths of Palestinian children are more the fault of their parents than of Israeli soldiers.

Secondly, I have a problem with the sentence in the article asking, "When will America realize that taking the side of the party with the most money and most power is not the right thing to do?"

I don't think that the issue of America's alliance with Israel has to do with power and money necessarily, and Muslims know this as well.

Perhaps the reason for our support of Israel is concerning the fact that America is a predominantly Christian nation with a Christian president and Christians believe that the Jews are God's chosen people.

The Koran even states that Christians and Jews are friends (Sura 5:51), and this was all written long before America or Israel were rich and powerful nations who would possibly want to side with one another.

My question is this: When will the Muslim nation quit trying to justify truly terrorist actions and quit putting blame on others?

AMY WILD
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION SENIOR

Board made decision it should stick with

I've got a great idea. Let's keep former Athletics Director Larry Ivy on the payroll for the department. We can find something important for him to do.

Sure, she resigned in the midst of an investigation that would almost certainly have led to his termination, primarily because he couldn't adequately perform the duties required by his position. But that doesn't mean much, right? We can still trust him with some measure of responsibility for the success of our Athletics Department and should therefore continue to spend money employing him.

Anyone who has even a minute understanding of the complicated fiasco that eventually cost Ivy his job surely finds this suggestion absurd. So why is it that this outrageous scenario is actually being considered as a possibility in the Fayette County Board of Education?

Let's make the transition from UK sports to Fayette County schools. This might be difficult since most people swear by one and are apathetic toward the other, but let's pretend for a moment that the two are equally important.

In a 5-2 vote the school board decided that Robin Fankhouser could not adequately fulfill the tasks required of a school superintendent. Needless to say, she no longer holds the position. The debate as to whether or not Fankhouser was to be trusted with such responsibility came about after she caused Fayette County schools to miss out on millions of dollars in state funding by failing to apply for the grants.

Though she tried desperately to unload the blame on anyone but herself, the relatively simple duty was ultimately hers to perform, and for whatever reason she just couldn't find the time in her day to fill out a few forms so that Fayette County schools would get their share of financial aid.

I find it difficult to imagine how anyone could contend with the board's vote of no confidence in Fankhouser (though I also find it hard to imagine what fantasy land the two dissenting voters were off frolicking in while deliberating on the issue).

But in true Kentucky education style, the news can never remain blissful for long. The same board that brought an end to Fankhouser's reign is now considering allowing her to continue her employment in the school system in a different position. Why must reason always give way to folly?

The board decided that Fankhouser should not have influence over the education of Fayette County students, but in the same breath they seek to pay her for her continued services in the department.

I don't care how greatly her responsibility might be reduced. She has proven to be a thorn in the side of our education system and should no longer be allowed to take a paying part in it.

Surely the money that would potentially go to her salary can be spent in a more sensible way, perhaps working to increase teacher salaries, paying more for a qualified superintendent or even easing the financial burden of renovation.

Hell, use the money to improve the quality of playgrounds; just don't give it to this woman who cost our schools so much money because of her ineptitude. Imagine if Claude Basset were still paid by the Athletics Department to advise our new head recruiters, or if Hal Mumme were still paid to suggest ways for Guy Morris to run the football team.

These guys were sent packing because in one way or another they were detrimental to the goal of building a successful team. Just like Fankhouser is a roadblock to better education in Kentucky. You don't keep paying these people; you sever all ties.

Education is fighting an uphill battle in this state and county as it is. Our mandated state education system (KERA) is useless at best, harmful at worst. We have to squabble over a bus routing plan that sends kids to schools 45 minutes away when they live across the street from another. Many schools are falling apart while others are renovated on a regular basis.

For God's sake, don't bastardize the one positive action we've taken in a long while by allowing Fankhouser to continue draining revenue from the coffers of our public schools.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Josh Sullivan is a political science and journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

You don't keep paying these people; you sever all ties."

PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

Legendary country-western songwriter Harlan Howard died last week at the age of 74. His work includes "I Fall to Pieces," recorded by Patsy Cline, and "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail," recorded by Buck Owens.

In honor of Howard, Kernel staffers were asked to provide the title for the country song they would write if given the opportunity.

What they said:

"Take This Job and Shove It, Ashley."

Clay McDaniel, Dialogue Editor

"Why Can't Our Only Race be NASCAR? It's a cultural commentary."

Steve Jones, Assistant SportsDaily Editor

"I'm Drunk, Broke or Both." The truth is painful, sometimes."

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"If Your Love was Whiskey, I'd Never Get Drunk." But if your ass was beer, you'd be a Budweiser truck."

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BASEBALL

Bat Cats return home to host the Bulldogs

On the mound: Blanton to pitch first game against perennial power Mississippi State

By Jimmy Nesbitt
STAFF WRITER

The Cats are coming home. After a slew of "home" games across town at Applebee's Park, UK Coach Keith Madison and his Bat Cats (10-10, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) will open a three-game series against the Mississippi State Bulldogs this afternoon at the new \$4.2 million Cliff Hagan Stadium.

"It was tremendous that the Lexington Legends let us use their facility," Madison said. "But there's something about playing at home that's special."

That special feeling is what senior pitcher Jarrod Reynolds has been lacking.

"It feels like we've been playing on the road all year," he said. "It's been rough." Senior first baseman Robert Newton agreed. "Pre-game batting practice has been rushed at Applebee's park so I'm looking forward to playing in the new stadium," he said. The Bat Cats struggled against non-conference opponents, stumbling their way into SEC play. After losing two out of three games at Auburn, it's time to turn it up a notch, Reynolds said.

"We know we have the talent — if we can just put the hitting and pitching together. It seems like when we're hitting well, we don't pitch well, and vice versa."

Reynolds said beginning SEC is like starting a new sea-

son. "It's a total different ballgame."

The difference is in the opposition, Newton said. "The competition is definitely a cut above the teams we play in the pre-conference part of the schedule," he said.

"Baseball's a strange game."

"Better fielding, better pitching, just all around better play."

Madison believes the challenge of league play can serve as a motivator. "I think our players see this (SEC schedule) as a chance to play to their expectations."

The Cats will send junior right-hander Joseph Blanton (3-1, 1.64 ERA and 55 strikeouts) to the mound this afternoon to battle the Bulldogs. Blanton was named the SEC's Pitcher of the Week and a Collegiate Baseball National Player of the Week two weeks ago.

MSU has an outstanding pitching staff and plays solid defense, Madison said. "I re-

ally anticipate low scoring games where one hit or one defensive play could make the difference in the game."

Although he envisions a pitchers' duel, the outcome could be totally different, Madison said.

"I remember going up to watch Tom Seaver and Nolan Ryan, two hall of famers, and neither one of them lasted past the fourth inning," he said.

"Baseball's a strange game."



UK junior pitcher Joseph Blanton will toss the first game of a three-game series against Mississippi State at 3 p.m. today at Cliff Hagan Stadium. UK and MSU play at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Blanton earned SEC Pitcher of the Week and Collegiate Baseball National Player of the Week honors two weeks ago.

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Farewell

Tayshaun Prince made his final entrance as a Cat Friday at Syracuse's Carrier Dome against Maryland. He left as UK's eighth all-time scorer with 1,760 points.



Their big men were better.

The top-seeded Terrapins used a superior inside game to ultimately overwhelm No. 4 seed UK 78-68 in the East Regional semifinals Friday at the Carrier Dome.

Maryland (29-4) moves on to face Connecticut in the Elite Eight while UK ends its season 22-10.

The Cats, who held even for nearly the entire game, were outmanned in the post by Chris Wilcox and Lonny Baxter.

Wilcox, who is 6-10, scored 15 points, including 7-of-8 free throw attempts. Baxter, a 6-8, 260-pound senior, tallied 16 more.

The Terps' post players eventually wore down the Cats. UK junior center Jules Camara was given the task of guarding Maryland's interior.

"They pounded it inside a whole lot," Camara said. "When we needed to make a make big stop, we didn't make big stops."

Maryland's high-powered offense countered all of UK's efforts to make a run.

Sophomore Cliff Hawkins said UK had difficulty gaining the edge against one of the nation's best teams.

"They just responded," said Hawkins, who had six points, six assists and four turnovers. "Their guys were really focused."

After UK tied the game 53-53 with 10 minutes left, Maryland outscored the Cats 25-15 to finish the game.

The Cats made two field goals in the final five minutes and made a series of mistakes down the stretch.

Junior guard Keith Bogans, who finished with 15 points, failed to score in the last 15 minutes. He missed the front end of two one-and-one free throw situations in the closing minutes.

A traveling violation by Camara and a blown two-on-one break by senior Tayshaun Prince and Bogans were two late turnovers that thwarted UK's attempts to retake the lead.

Freshman Chuck Hayes said the double-digit loss is misleading.

"It was a lot closer than the scoreboard said. We tried. We just had too many breakdowns in the last minutes," Hayes said.

The Cats jumped out to an early lead with hot shooting by Bogans, who scored nine points in the first 6:30.

Prince, who finished the game with 17 points on 6-of-16 shooting, made a 3 with 1:41 left in the first, giving UK a 19-14 advantage.

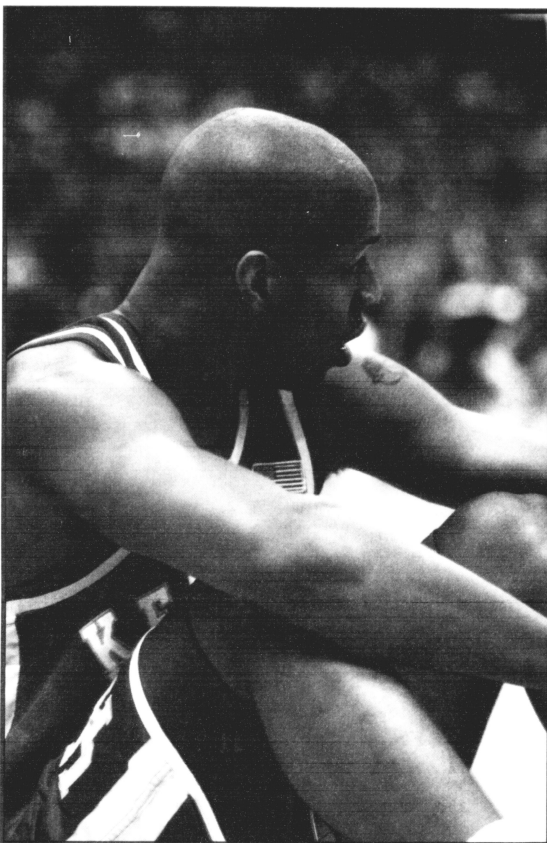
Maryland countered quickly. A breakaway layup by Terp senior forward Byron Mouton capped a 15-3 run to put Maryland ahead 29-22 at 6:21 in the opening half.

UK played Maryland even for the rest of the half, but a Chris Wilcox dunk gave the Terps a 39-33 lead at intermission.

The Cats' Sweet 16 finish was unexpected by many following a tumultuous season that saw a series of injuries and suspensions.

The players said they gained some redemption in their final performance.

"If we'd have made a couple more plays against Maryland maybe we would have had the chance to win it in the end," Hawkins said. "We just have to take all that happened, learn from it and make it into a better season next year."



Dejected

UK junior Keith Bogans sits on the court during the first half of UK's 78-68 loss to Maryland Friday after being called for a foul. Bogans improved his play during the postseason and finished the game with 15 points.

By the numbers

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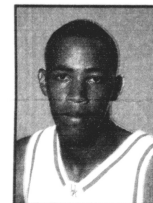
Wins this season for the Cats, the 48th 20-win season in school history and the fifth in Coach Tubby Smith's five years at UK. The Cats have won 20 or more games in the last 12 years.

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Losses this season for the Cats, the third straight year the Cats have had double-figure losses.

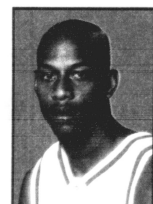
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Free throws made by Maryland in the Terps' 78-68 victory over the Cats. Maryland made 21-of-24 shots from the charity stripe compared to UK's 11-of-17.



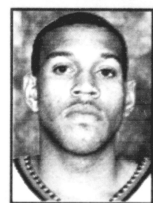
Prince

In his last game as a Cat, Tayshaun Prince scored 17 points to pass Alonzo Ozaes for eighth on UK's all-time scoring list. He averaged 23.7 point per game in the tourney.



Bogans

Keith Bogans averaged 18.3 points per game during the tourney after struggling offensively all season. He was key to UK's postseason resurgence. The junior netted 15 against Maryland.

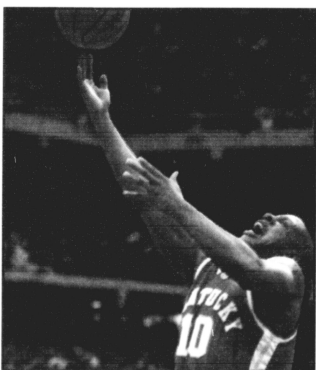


Baxter

Lonny Baxter, Maryland's All-American center, bullied UK's post players for 16 points and solidified the Terps' inside game during the second half.

ON THE ROAD

Tough loss ends rough weekend in New York



Painful

UK's shots did not fall in the second half. Between the loss and the bad weather in Syracuse, the trip was a downer for the Cats.



Clay McDaniel

DIALOGUE EDITOR

As if this month could get any better, I have been stuck covering the game in Syracuse. I always get the crap assignments.

I'm a loyal guy, though, so I go where I'm told. Did I mention I love my life?

Anyway, here's how the weekend went down.

Thursday, 1:10 p.m. — So long, Lexington.

7:15 p.m. — Wweee arrrreeeeepperrriennngg turrrbulennce. Thihssrr rrrrealllyy sauccckks.

7:38 p.m. — Arrive in Albany, N.Y. — alive — just in time to hear the Dookies tip off against the Hoosiers, and I find myself in the unheard of position of rooting for Indiana. March really is the maddest month of all.

9:12 p.m. — Might the underdog Hoosiers have something to say about Duke's "lock" on this year's tournament?

9:48 p.m. — Whoo-hoo. There are three inches of snow on the interstate, and I just looked down and realized I was going 70 mph. Go Hoosiers.

Friday, 11:38 a.m. — Jenny Jones is hot.

11:39 a.m. — Did I write that out loud?

4:15 p.m. — Our hotel is overrun with Southern Illinois fans (the Salukis). I bleed blue, but these people have no doubts they are going to win against Connecticut tonight. I don't know how many UK fans told me the Cats don't have a chance.

5:10 p.m. — I was just escorted out of the CBS me-

dia dining area after eyeing a piece of carrot cake. I may never come back to New York.

6:36 p.m. — ESPN analyst Jay Bilas, who Assistant SportsDaily Editor Steve Jones despises, just passed in front of us. Steve thinks he saw his bulge.

6:47 p.m. — Steve just noted that Jermaine Dearman is Ludacris, except six inches taller. Dearman and Co. had better throw some 'bows if they hope to beat the Huskies.

7:42 p.m. — One of the male cheerleaders for UConn single-handedly redefines the meaning of the word Husky. And that's a Husky with an F, not a Ph.

9:35 — Uconn wins the most boring game ever.

9:43 p.m. — I know I criticize UK fans, but I'm looking around the top row of this place, which is a long way up, and I see a lot of blue. And no doubt Cat fans will be cheering louder than most of these blue shirts on the front row.

9:45 p.m. — C... A... T... S...

10:05 p.m. — Tip-off. God, I love this month.

10:15 p.m. — TV timeouts rank right up there with anal leakage. They completely ruin the momentum of a game — the timeouts, that is.

10:24 p.m. — Looks like both Prince and Bogans came to play. Good news.


10:45 p.m. — Juan Dixon might have the skinniest legs in the history of skinny legs. Lyle Lovett should write a song about that.

12 a.m. — Maryland is absolutely killing us on the inside. I've got to go to the bathroom.

12:10 a.m. — What have they done to these rims? Can nothing go through the basket?

12:25 a.m. — "Yes, driver, please take us to the nearest bar."

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