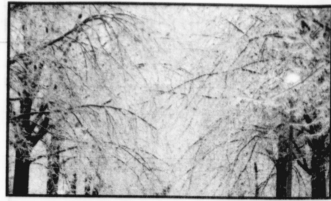


# MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



**DESTRUCTIVE BEAUTY**  
Photographic coverage of the storm | 6-7

February 17, 2003

Celebrating 31 years of independence

<http://www.kykernel.com>

## ICE PUMMELS REGION



ROBBIE CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

### Uprooted

Students look at a tree that fell into the Bingham Davis House on the grounds of the Gaines Center yesterday. The tree was uprooted because of the weight of the ice. Some say it was the worst storm in decades.

## UK cancels classes, digs out after worst storm in years

### Weather

#### Monday

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow. High in the lower 30s. Monday night: mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 20s.

#### Tuesday

Warmer. Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s. Tuesday night: mostly cloudy with lows in the mid 30s.

#### Wednesday

Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the upper 40s.

#### Other stories

- UK, LCC administrators cancel classes | 3
- What to do if your car or home was damaged | 3
- Professor discusses storm's effect on campus landscape | 3

### Emergency: Despite warnings to stay inside, students venture onto icy streets

By Tracy Kershaw  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Freezing rain coated Lexington with ice Saturday night, toppling tree branches onto cars and buildings, shutting down roadways and leaving thousands of homes and businesses without power.

At UK, some students awoke to find their cars trapped under tree branches and their apartments without power. Some landlords surveyed damage and evacuated tenants.

An entire tree fell into the Bingham Davis Center, a house on the Gaines Center lot on Maxwell Street. On Rose Street, a fallen tree trapped a green Camry and stopped traffic. Throughout the day bursts of sirens filled the air.

Some students said they stayed up all night listening

to the branches, heavy with ice, snapping from trees and crashing to the ground.

"It's worse than anything I can remember in my 29 years here," said Joe Riley, Lexington assistant fire chief. "There are literally hundreds of houses with limbs fallen on them."

Gov. Paul Patton declared a state of emergency Sunday evening, and UK administrators canceled classes, asking only essential employees to report to work.

Fallen limbs blocked pathways throughout campus. Students slid down icy sidewalks, often walking in the middle of the street instead, to see all the damage. "It's dangerous just to be standing here," said Matt Brooks, a pre-pharmacy junior who was surveying the damage along Maxwell Street Sunday afternoon. "We stayed up until 5 a.m.

just listening to branches fall outside my window."

Mayor Teresa Isaac said emergency shelters have been opened at two schools, a senior citizen's home and the Salvation Army.

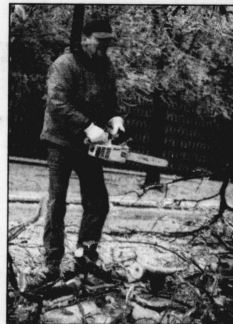
The National Weather Service has issued a winter storm warning through this morning. Sleet and freezing rain is expected through the night, but ice accumulation should be fairly light, the service said.

Downed power lines crisscrossed streets all over Lexington. The accumulation of ice knocked out power to about 40,000 people in Lexington, said Doug Bennett, a spokesman for LG&E Energy.

Officials say some residents in Lexington could be without power for up to a week.

See TREES on 6

### Campus workers tackle trees, power lines, debris



George Riddle of the grounds department stands near the Funkhouser Building preparing to cut frozen tree limbs. Some workers began at 8 p.m. Saturday. "I'm about worn out," he said.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

### Tough job: Workers attack storm as it strikes

By Emily Hagedorn  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Before many students knew an ice storm was whipping through the city Sunday morning, UK's grounds department and police were already on campus. In fact, their preparation began the night before.

Here's an hour by hour account.  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday: With the rain starting to freeze on trees and cars, a supervisor calls in one-third of the physical plant grounds employees to clear campus sidewalks.

See WORK on 3

“It's worse than anything I can remember in my 29 years here.”

- JOE RILEY, ASSISTANT LEXINGTON FIRE CHIEF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

Our primary responsibility is to our students. I assure you that competent, qualified professors will pick up the course load and that the quality of education our students receive will in no way be affected by these personnel actions."

Provost Dr. Rogers Redding, discussing the resignation of a department chairman amid accusations of plagiarism

## Ky. building black history museum

LOUISVILLE — Louisville residents, organizations and government leaders will begin building the Kentucky Center for African American Heritage, a museum and cultural complex chronicling Louisville's black history. "They know nothing of African-Americans in this community other than Muhammad Ali," said Clet Lanier, executive director of the center's foundation. "So many other African-Americans who have done so much remain unrecognized." Louisville's proximity to the Ohio River, where slaves could cross on their way to freedom, and stories of the city's Underground Railroad supporters make building a cultural center and museum even more important, Lanier said. When Louisville's \$23 million center is completed inside the old Trolley Barn complex in February 2005, visitors to the center can do everything from viewing works by Kentucky's black artists to researching genealogy by connecting directly to the state's vital statistics office.

## Patton hits record low in poll

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton's flagging popularity was highlighted by a newspaper survey on Sunday, which showed that he is the most unpopular governor in the poll's 16-year history. The Courier-Journal's Bluegrass Poll found that 53 percent disapproved of Patton's work, while 39 percent approved. Only 28 percent, however, thought Patton should resign, while 64 percent said he should remain in office. The poll of 904 Kentucky adults has a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points. Until the latest survey, none of the four governors tested by the Bluegrass Poll has received majority disapproval. Patton has fallen far since March 1988, when he got 71 percent approval, the highest rating any governor has received in the polls measuring governors' popularity. Patton fared best among adults under 35.

## Prof accused of plagiarism resigns

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. — The chairman of the Northern Kentucky University Finance Department has resigned, and three other professors have been placed on mandatory leave amid allegations of plagiarizing or misinterpreting research data. Dr. Shalendra Verma stepped down from his position as chairman of the department on Thursday. He was an adviser for Northern Kentucky students majoring in finance and has published many articles in the areas of security issues, investments and international finance. The three other profes-



**RUSTED IRON:** Mike Tyson doesn't feel well, has a bad back and hasn't set foot in the gym since Wednesday. His own trainer says he's not fit to fight. Still, his comeback fight with Clifford Etienne remains on — at least for now. After a day of uncertainty, Tyson and his handlers decided Saturday not to pull out of his first fight since being badly beaten last June by Lennox Lewis. Tyson's trainer, though, said he has no ticket for Memphis and doubts the fight will come off as planned. "It doesn't sound like he's fit to fight to me," Freddie Roach said. "He's missed a crucial week of training." Roach said he has not seen Tyson since Wednesday and that he has been given no ticket or itinerary for a scheduled Sunday fight to Memphis. He said he called Tyson on Saturday and Tyson was non-committal. "He told me he's sick and he'll call me if he needs me," Roach said. "I don't have a clue. Tyson's illness came after a tumultuous week in which he also got a new tattoo — this one on his face."

sors — Anju and Balasubramani Ramjee, a married couple who are both finance professors, along with Richard Snyder, assistant professor of economics — have not yet resigned despite a yearlong investigation that found merit in the accusations against them. Provost Redding said there will be no interruption of classes.

## NATO votes to help defend Turkey

RUSSELS, Belgium — NATO, in the midst of its biggest rift since the Cold War, broke a monthlong stalemate Sunday over defensive actions in case of war in Iraq, reaffirming alliance solidarity while supporting U.N. efforts for a peaceful solution. The decision to start planning for Turkey's defense, however, was taken without France, which was shut out of the room as the alliance pushed to resolve the crisis. With France out of the way, the two other holdouts, Germany and Belgium, dropped their objections.

## Sound recordings give shuttle clues

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Recordings made by instruments sensitive to sound below the threshold of human hearing may help investigators build a timeline of any uncharacteristic movements made by the space shuttle Columbia minutes before it broke apart, scientists say. The instruments also captured an explosion high over Texas that one scientist said could have been Columbia's cabin rupturing. As parts of Columbia began to break off as the shuttle streaked across the West, the flight behavior of the normally streamlined spacecraft would have changed. Those changes would have generated distinctly different patterns of sound waves compared to previous shuttle flights. The patterns, recorded on the ground by instruments in Texas, Nevada and elsewhere in the West, are now being examined as part of the Columbia disaster investigation.

## Storm blankets eastern half of U.S.

One of the East's worst storms of the season blew heavy snow along the Ohio Valley and into the mid-Atlantic states Sunday, shutting down two major airports and canceling church services. More than 3 feet of snow was possible in the mountains and other areas had floods and mudslides. At least five deaths have been blamed on the weather since snow burst Sunday, shutting down two major airports and canceling church services. The snow was part of a huge storm system that also produced thunderstorms in the South, including an early morning tornado that damaged a house in northern Florida. In Tennessee, where more than 7 inches of rain fell earlier, a mudslide early Sunday destroyed an apartment building outside Knoxville, chasing out several dozen tenants. Radar showed snow falling Sunday from Missouri to New Jersey.



**RAISE UP:** New York film director Spike Lee led a chorus of criticism against President Bush at the Berlin Film Festival Wednesday, telling the president he had no moral authority to launch a war against Iraq. Going out of his way to praise the French and German governments for their outspoken resistance to the U.S. government's war moves, Lee said it was an outrage that Bush was ignoring world opinion in his rush to attack Iraq. "When you think about it, the German and French governments should be commended," Lee said at a news conference after his film "25th Hour," about New York after the September 11 attacks, made its international premiere. "Too many people are being bowled over by Bush and Tony Blair in Britain. It's ludicrous to expect the whole world to follow what they want. America doesn't have the moral right to tell other people what to do. To say the whole world has to fall into line is you-know-what. I hope more people will rise up."

## Three Americans taken hostage

LA ESPERANZA, Colombia — Investigators on Sunday hauled away the wreckage of a U.S. plane that crashed on an intelligence-gathering mission in the Colombian jungle, where a frantic search was underway for three Americans who were on board. The Americans apparently were kidnapped by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC. A fourth American and a Colombian army sergeant were executed at the crash scene. The U.S. government has not identified the people on the flight or disclosed their mission. The U.S. embassy has said the plane went down in the lush jungle mountains after experiencing engine trouble. National Police Director Gen. Jorge Campo said Sunday the plane was struck by gunfire from the ground, but that did not cause the crash.

## Violence erupts before peace talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Nine Palestinians were killed Sunday — six in a mysterious explosion in Gaza and three by Israeli army fire in the West Bank — while Palestinian and Israeli officials prepared to send teams to London for a new international effort to end 29 months of Mideast violence. The Palestinian delegates are carrying a letter from Yasser Arafat to British Prime Minister Tony Blair, in which the Palestinian leader affirms his intention to appoint a prime minister, fulfilling a key demand of the United States and other mediators, said Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath. On Sunday, however, violence continued. In Gaza City, a blast threw through the home of a member of the Islamic militant group Hamas, killing six Palestinians and wounding three, witnesses and hospital officials said. The six killed were Hamas members, the group said in a statement.

## Arab discord derails Iraq summit

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab foreign ministers could not agree Sunday on whether to hold an emergency summit on the Iraqi crisis, spending most of the day disputing whether Washington or Baghdad should do more to avert a possible war. Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa said after the meeting that the ministers decided to continue talks on convening a summit, which Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called for on Friday. The failure to agree on staging a summit highlights the discord among Arab states over what approach countries in the region should take to prevent the United States from attacking Iraq over claims Baghdad possesses banned weapons of mass destruction. Iraq says it has no such arms.

Compiled from wire reports

# SPORTSWEEKLY CALENDAR

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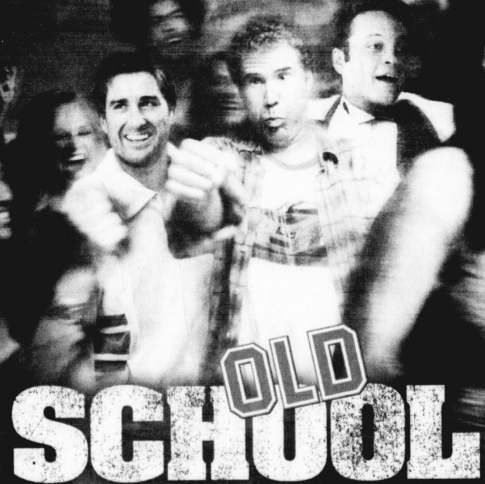
**STUDENTS, COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR CLASSMATES**

<b>TUESDAY</b> 2118	MEN'S TENNIS VS. UCLA 1:00PM IN LOUISVILLE  MEN'S BASKETBALL @ ARKANSAS 8:00PM - JP SPORTS
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> 2119	SWIMMING & DIVING @ SEC TOURNAMENT FEB. 19-22 IN AUBURN, AL.  WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS FLORIDA 7:00PM MEMORIAL COLISEUM
<b>THURSDAY</b> 2120	MEN'S TENNIS @ NATIONAL INDOORS FEB. 20-23 IN LOUISVILLE  WOMEN'S TENNIS @ NORTH CAROLINA TBA
<b>FRIDAY</b> 2121	GYMNASTICS @ AUBURN 8:00PM SOFTBALL @ HOUSTON TOURNAMENT FEB. 21-23 BASEBALL @ CITADEL TOURNAMENT FEB. 21-23 RIFLE @ GARC CHAMPIONSHIPS FEB. 21-23 IN CINCINNATI, OH.
<b>SUNDAY</b> 2123	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS MISSISSIPPI STATE @ 2:00PM - ESPN WOMEN'S TENNIS VS PURDUE @ 1:00PM BOONE TENNIS CENTER WOMEN'S BASKETBALL @ ALABAMA 3:00PM

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Coinstar presents a Special Advance Screening!

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Time: 8:30 PM  
Location: Worsham Theater  
Students may pick up passes at: Student Activities Office, 203 Student Center

Please arrive early! Seating is limited and on a first come, first served basis.



# More than 250 people arrested during anti-war protest in NYC

Iraq: Demonstrations in major cities throughout U.S. among dozens worldwide; turnout of 1 million in Rome

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — More than 250 people were arrested during a massive demonstration against possible war in Iraq as tens of thousands of protesters packed a 20-block area north of United Nations headquarters, New York police said Sunday.

Most of the 257 arrests were for disorderly conduct and other minor violations that mostly resulted in tickets to appear in court, police said. Five people were arrested on felony charges and 53 on misdemeanor charges.

The New York protest was just one of scores that brought out millions of people across the nation and around the world Saturday. Rome claimed the biggest

turnout — 1 million according to police, and London reported more than 750,000 in what police called the city's largest protest ever.

Police in New York said the crowd that chanted and listened to speakers in the city's bitter cold was about 100,000-strong, while organizers estimated it at three to five times that size.

In Los Angeles, where police estimated the crowd at 30,000, one person was arrested for allegedly trying to vandalize a Gap store, another for an outstanding warrant and three for disturbing the peace, said Los Angeles Officer Lucy Diaz.

In San Francisco on Sunday, police estimated 100,000 anti-war demonstrators hit the streets, filling 12

large city blocks stretching from the waterfront to city hall. Demonstrators had postponed their event one day so as not to infringe on the city's popular Chinese New Year parade.

"Finally it seems there is a worldwide movement saying this is obviously a catastrophic path we're on," said Deborah Hoffmann, 55, part of a group of Arab and Israeli women. "And now everybody is out in the streets."

Some demonstrators who arrived late at the New York rally Saturday complained that police kept them from crossing barriers to join the main rally. A court order prohibited protesters from marching past the United Nations because of security concerns, so the crowd gathered on a blocked-off First Avenue instead.

"I think it went well. It was orderly," Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said. "We facilitated people's ability to make their opinions known."

More than 5,000 police officers were on duty as law enforcement remained on high alert after recent warnings of a possible terrorist attack.

Kelly said there were injuries to eight officers, including one who was pulled off his horse and beaten. Two people were charged with assaulting police officers. Police didn't have details Sunday about charges against demonstrators; Barbara Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Manhattan district attorney's office, said most misdemeanor charges were for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest or obstruction.

# Poets gather for politically charged reading

'Disinvention': White House postpones literary event, poets honor 'right to protest as a patriotic tradition'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, Vt. — Poet Jay Parini said he was disgusted when the White House indefinitely postponed a literary symposium after learning some poets planned to express their opposition to a war with Iraq.

It was naive for organizers to think he and other poets would check their politics at the door of the event sponsored by first lady Laura Bush, he said.

Parini and other prominent poets and writers with ties to Vermont gathered at a church Sunday for "A Poetry

Reading In Honor of the Right of Protest as a Patriotic and Historical Tradition."

Before an overflow crowd of about 600, poets read works of their own and other poets who were to be featured at the White House event. Organizers said the Bushes were invited, but did not respond.

"For poets to remain silent at a time of national crisis is unconscionable," said Parini, a Middlebury College professor who had planned to read an anti-war poem at the White House event.

"Poets from the time of

ancient Athens have raised voices in protest."

"Why be afraid of us, Mrs. Bush?" said Julia Alvarez, reciting a poem she wrote about the "disinvention." "You're married to a scarier fellow."

A White House spokeswoman has said that although Laura Bush "respects and believes in the right of all Americans to express their opinions," she felt it "would be inappropriate to turn the literary event into a political forum."

Sunday's lineup included Pulitzer Prize winner Galway Kinnell and incoming state poet laureate Grace Paley, both Vermonters and longtime peace activists.

"What happened in the last few days has really been so encouraging, so hope-making," Paley told the audience, referring to peace protests around the world Saturday.

"And I really feel that the rise of the poets had a lot to do with it happening everywhere in the world."

Kinnell, who had been invited to the White House event but declined, read his own work and a few by Walt Whitman.

"His bitterness is not because he was a bitter person or because he was anti-American or unpatriotic," Kinnell said of Whitman. "It was because he loved America so much that he was continually disappointed."

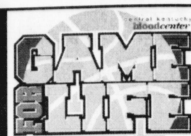
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**Monday, Feb. 17**

- UK Medical Center Room H-133 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- UK Complex Commons in the Ballroom 1 to 8 p.m.
- UK Farmhouse from Noon to 7 p.m.
- UK Physical Plant on the Bloodmobile 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- UK Student Center in room 245 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 18**

- UK Medical Center Room H-133 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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**UK vs. Miss. St. February 23**  
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All Tickets are \$5 and can be paid for by cash or check only.

\*\*\*\*The SEC Tournament Lottery scheduled for Monday, March 3 has been cancelled\*\*\*\*

Those students wanting to attend the SEC Tournament can do so by purchasing tickets at the Superdome in New Orleans. Student tickets will be available for each session that the University of Kentucky will participate. Tickets will be \$10 per session. In order to purchase tickets, students must bring a UK student ID and will be able to purchase one ticket per ID. The tickets available for students will be in a section located behind the basket along with the UK band and in the upper level of the Superdome.

If you have any questions regarding the lottery, please call the Student Ticket Office at 257-9648, or for ticket availability questions call the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office at 257-1313.

Thanks.

# Photos reveal artist's pioneering spirit, art

**Design:** Photographer took pictures of typewriters, hogs in meatpacking plants and factory chimneys

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Best known as a pioneering woman photographer for her harrowing shots of World War II, Margaret Bourke-White shows a different facet of her talent in an earlier time with commercial photos from plow blades to women peeling onions at a soup canery.

"The Photography of Design" opened Saturday at the Phillips Collection. It covers Bourke-White's career until 1936, when she was 32. That was the year publisher Henry Luce hired her as one of four photojournalists for a new project: a newsphoto magazine called Life that started with a sale of 5 million copies.

Bourke-White died in 1971 at 67. Much of her work in the years between appeared in Life and another

Luce magazine, Fortune.

Her father, Joseph White, was an engineer whose many patents included devices for regulating exposure times on cameras. An amateur photographer, he developed his negatives in the family bathtub. Her mother, Minnie Bourke, encouraged an early interest in reptiles. Margaret won a college degree in herpetology and kept baby alligators on the terrace when she had an apartment in New York's Chrysler Building.

The new show, which runs until May 11, is mostly a selection of commercial photos done with an artist's feeling for patterns in two dimensions. It contrasts with the work of photographers who use the magic eye to explore objects in depth.

Show curator Stephen Bennett Phillips says that although photo editors liked

how the work described objects, its lines and forms can be admired now almost as if they were abstract paintings.

Agnes Meyer, wife of then-Washington Post owner Eugene Meyer, bought 16 of them, Phillips says in the preface to the show's catalog. One went into the bedroom of her husband, Eugene Meyer. Her daughter, the future Post publisher Katharine Graham, took another with her when she went to Vassar College.

Bourke-White took pictures of typewriter keys, factory chimneys, the patterns of Cleveland's Terminal Tower. For the first issue of Fortune, her assignment was the processing line at the Swift meatpacking plant, photographing hogs hanging by their hind legs.

Her career changed radically when Fortune sent her to Germany, and she went from there to Moscow. She took some of the first pictures of the Soviets' vast industrialization program of

the 1920s and 1930s, the early Stalinist years.

A photo show that contrasts with Bourke-White's quiet artistry is on display at the capital's Corcoran Gallery: a vision dealing largely with the capital's underbelly. Native Washington Joseph Mills pays no tribute to the White House or the Washington Monument in his "Inner City."

He likes to shoot from the hip or even as he demonstrated for reporters from the ankle, bending a knee, swooping his arm upward and quickly turning his wrist to snap the image.

One result: a photo of a man's stony-looking hand. "He had a bushy red beard and his favorite drink was green skin bracer," Miller recalled. "When I tried to light a cigarette for him, his friend pulled my arm away. His beard's full of rubbing alcohol," he said. "You almost lit a human torch."



**A lover's dance...**  
Students dance and chat at the President's Valentine's Day Gala Friday night at the Radisson Hotel downtown.

SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

**COMMENCEMENT 2003 APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT SPEAKER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY**

**SATURDAY MAY 10, 2003 ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED**

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT:

- SGA OFFICE (ROOM 120 STUDENT CENTER)
- DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE (ROOM 513 POT)
- AGR. SCIENCES CENTER NORTH (ROOM N6)
- [HTTP://WWW.UKY.EDU/LAW/DAVIS/COMMENCEMENT/STUDENT SPEAKER/](http://www.uky.edu/Law/Davis/Commencement/StudentSpeaker/)

Graduating seniors with good public speaking skills and who have significantly contributed to the University, community, and/or their major field of study are encouraged to apply.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE MARCH 21, 2003**

## Attention UK SENIORS

If you are planning to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 2003-2004, now is the time to apply for fellowships.

	Deadlines
W.L. Matthews Jr.	February 26, 2003
Otis A. Singletary	February 26, 2003
Charles T. Wethington Jr.	February 26, 2003
Lexington Herald-Leader	February 28, 2003

Stipend:

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**Wethington**  
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**Herald-Leader**  
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[www.rgs.uky.edu/graduate/fellowship/fellopps.html](http://www.rgs.uky.edu/graduate/fellowship/fellopps.html)

or  
Graduate School Fellowship Office  
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## Student Development Council

Applications available at the Sturgill Development Building on Rose St.  
[www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/SDC](http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/SDC)

**Applications due Fri. Mar. 7<sup>th</sup>**

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

The Kentuckian Yearbook will be at the King Alumni House at the corner of Rose and Euclid on

- Saturday, March 1 from 3 pm - 6 pm
- Sunday, March 2 from 1 pm - 4 pm
- Monday, March 3, Tuesday, March 4 and Wednesday, March 5 from 10 am - 6 pm

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IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

# Raw Life

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Presented by New York Times bestselling authors Michael Drotter and Jerome Adams. Hear these renowned writers' interpretation of African American struggles in the United States.

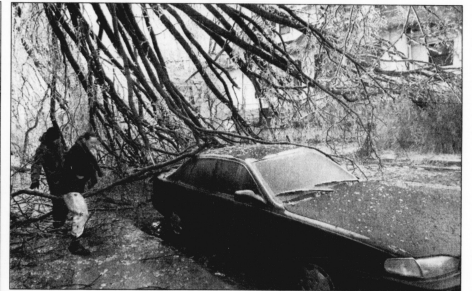
Tuesday, February 25, 2003 7pm Worsham Theater FREE

[studentactivitiesboard](http://studentactivitiesboard)

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# There are holes in the roof and the water's pouring in. You can see the sky."

— ROSEMARY BURKE, LANDLORD WHOSE PROPERTY WAS HIT BY A TREE SUNDAY

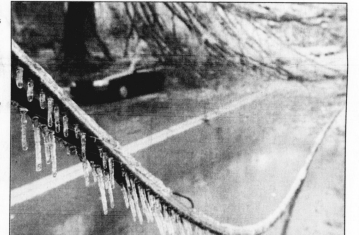


### Blocked roads

Secondary education juniors Kira Davison and Daniel Beatty, of Lexington, walk through debris on a sidewalk next to Rose Street, near Kalmia Avenue. A tree fell into the road, blocking traffic and trapping a car.

### Power outages

An ice-over and fallen line hangs down onto Rose Street, near Kalmia Avenue, in Lexington. 40,000 homes were without power Sunday. Officials said it may be a week before power is restored to some homes.



### Surveying the damage

Rosemary Burke of Lexington looks on as workers clear debris in front of a house on Woodland Avenue that she rents out to students. Burke said the tenants had been evacuated. "There are holes in the roof, and the water's pouring in," she said. "You can see the sky."



### Resources

Mark Pollock, 22, of Lexington, makes his way through fallen tree branches and limbs that block the path from his apartment at Rainier Apartments to his car.

## Trees fall onto power lines, crush cars, homes

Continued from page 1

About 275 students at UK's off-campus housing, University Commons Apartments on Bell Mills Road, are without power. Steve Stauf, the assistant director of Resident Life, found spaces for the students in empty dorm rooms on campus. No one had accepted the offer to move last night, he said.

No campus buildings lost power, said Skip VanHook, a facility management systems maintenance technician who monitors the automated systems on campus.

"We're one of the few places in the city that hasn't suffered a power outage," VanHook said.

UK has backup generators in every building that will immediately switch on and keep heat lights, fire alarms, safety lighting and heat on going, he said. Backups work for at least 24 hours and can be refueled to work longer.

VanHook said he doubts UK will need to use the generators.

"If we've been this lucky so far, knock on wood we'll get through this OK," he said.

Residents were evacuated from 30 Woodland Ave., a blue house across the street from Kynard's, after a tree fell into the roof. Rosemary Burke, who owns the house, watched as workers removed the tree.

"There are holes in the roof and the water's pouring in," Burke said. "You can see the sky."

Rubin Petros, a chemistry and biology senior, is bunking with her sister, Julie, in Kynard's, after a tree fell into the roof. Rosemary Burke, who owns the house, watched as workers removed the tree.

"There are holes in the roof and the water's pouring in," Burke said. "You can see the sky."

Rubin Petros, a chemistry and biology senior, is bunking with her sister, Julie, in Kynard's, after a tree fell into the roof. Rosemary Burke, who owns the house, watched as workers removed the tree.

"There are holes in the roof and the water's pouring in," Burke said. "You can see the sky."

to completely maneuver around trees," she said.

She's staying positive. "Fortunately, the work I have is on a disk. It's not too bad."

Because the Kroger on Buckle Avenue closed during a power outage, getting fresh milk and food was more difficult for students. Wynn Drake on South Broadway was open, with more business than usual.

"It's hectic in here," said Eric Knuffman, a manager at the store.

Knuffman said that most shoppers were buying the normal foods and not stocking up on the necessities — something people often do during winter storms.

"It hasn't been the milk, egg, bread thing," he said.

"I looked and saw my alarm was off, and I heard the crashing on the roof, and it was cold," she said. When she left to go to her sister's dorm room, the four-bedroom house was 32 degrees.

For a while, both sides of her street were blocked by fallen trees. "Tearing out, you had

### By the numbers

- 40,000**  
People without power in Lexington
- 275**  
Students without power in Lexington University Commons Apartments
- 1994**  
Last time UK canceled classes
- 5**  
Deaths nationwide caused by Sunday's winter storm

Andrea Ulmer and Emily Hagedorn contributed to this report.

"We're one of the few places in the city that hasn't suffered a power outage."

— SKIP VANHOOK, A FACILITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN WHO MONITORS THE AUTOMATED SYSTEMS ON CAMPUS



### Digging out

Darick Garv, assistant supervisor of North Campus housekeeping, spreads salt on a sidewalk in front of Patterson Hall residence hall.

## WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

### MONDAY

Student Government President Tim Robinson pleaded innocent in Fayette Circuit Court Friday to charges of willfully failing to return voter registration cards, the Kernel reported.

Robinson's attorney Kent Wicker entered the plea on his behalf. Robinson, wearing a three-piece suit and looking serious, said nothing.

Robinson "has faith in the justice system, and he has faith that it will work in this case as well," Wicker said afterward.

A grand jury indicted Robinson Jan. 28 after an investigation by the Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney's office found 747 overdue voter registration cards in a cabinet in the SG office. The felony can bring one to five years in prison.

Student Government and the University Senate are asking students for their thoughts on a contract that would allow future UK students to graduate within four years.

The University Senate Graduation Contract Committee has set up a Web survey that asks questions concerning students' opinions on the graduation contract and the university's advising and registration systems.

In the contract, the student agrees to certain conditions, including completing certain advising requirements by the end of summer for each school year. In return, UK agrees to provide effective advising and all the circumstances necessary for a student to graduate within four years, including better availability of courses.

### THURSDAY

U.S. warplanes bombed a surface-to-surface missile system in southern Iraq, while other planes dumped nearly a half-million leaflets in anticipation of a possible war to overthrow Saddam Hussein, the Associated Press reported.

A statement from Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., said U.S. planes bombed the surface-to-surface missile system near the city of Basra after it was moved into range of U.S. allied forces in Kuwait.

A similar strike was carried out Tuesday near Basra.

Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, is about 245 miles southeast of Baghdad in the southern no-fly zone set up by the United States and Britain.

### FRIDAY

Student Government is requesting financial support from UK's administration to ease a possible deficit in its budget this year, the Kernel reported. A meeting between SG and UK is set for today to discuss the request.

News of the shortfall, which could be as much as \$10,000, comes amid university-wide fears of state funding cuts as the Kentucky Legislature looks for expenses to cut from the state budget.

SG's financial problems stem from their budget this year, which anticipated a \$55,000 increase in the student fees, said SG President Tim Robinson. SG receives a set amount from each student's tuition; this fiscal year, SG received a little more than \$200,000 total from student fees.

### SATURDAY

Millions of protesters — many of them marching in the capitals of America's traditional allies — demonstrated against possible U.S. plans to attack Iraq, the Associated Press reported.

The protests that started Friday in Australia continued through the weekend with a massive Sunday demonstration of more than 100,000 people in Sydney. The protests were the biggest in Australia since the Vietnam War three decades ago.

In a global outpouring of anti-war sentiment, Rome claimed the biggest turnout — 1 million according to police, while organizers claimed three times that figure.

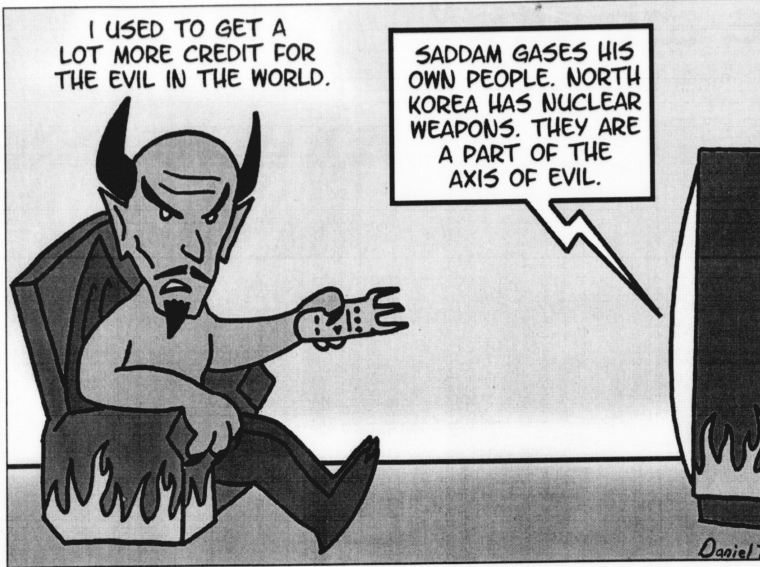
## WHAT TO EXPECT

Here's a look at events happening this week and a preview of this week's papers.

### WEDNESDAY

President Bush will meet with the secretary-general of NATO. NATO reached agreement Sunday to plan for the defense of Turkey in case of a possible U.S. led war against Iraq, ending a damaging rift within the alliance.

NATO will begin plans to deploy AWACS surveillance planes, air defense missiles and anti-chemical and anti-biological warfare units to Turkey in advance of any war.



### IN THEIR OPINION

## U.S. would be wise to heed World Court

The International Court of Justice, the United Nations' court, ruled Feb. 5 that the United States should suspend the executions of three Mexican citizens on U.S. death row. The 15-judge panel, which has no power to enforce its decisions, has asked the United States for a stay of execution until the court can determine whether the Mexicans knew they had a legal right to contact their government.

The court, also known as the World Court, is trying to determine whether the United States followed the guidelines of the 1963 Vienna Convention on Consular Rights. This treaty grants consulates the right to provide minimal legal advice to their citizens in case of imprisonment. It would be a politically wise move to do as the court has requested. While the World Court won't enforce its ruling, the United States would be prudent to withhold these executions.

Right now, the United States is capable of any-

thing and everything from fighting a two-front war alone to amassing a dossier on every nation's arms supply. But even if we disagree with our neighbors on matters such as war in Iraq, it would be diplomatic to give way in another matter and concede on a simple stay of execution. Nobody is executed and the court can investigate to its heart's content. Plus, regardless of later findings, Mexico can have the satisfaction of knowing that both the United States and the World Court tried to craft a fair deal.

If the United States seeks to continue influencing other members of the United Nations, it would do best to heed U.N. rulings whenever possible. Such small acts of voluntary humility would help reduce resentment toward the United States and increase the United Nations' influence over all members of the global community.

The Lariat (Baylor U.)

## Jewish involvement can improve

Last weekend, I had the opportunity to visit the Hillel at Ohio State University. An impressive facility funded by several generous alumni, the building serves as a nerve center for Jewish life on campus. Complemented by strong membership, a nearby Chabad House and extensive influence on campus, the Jewish groups sponsor speakers, community events, movies and other social, political and religious events.

As I prepared to leave the two-day Shabbaton, I was asked by a group of the hosts how active the Jews are at UK. Embarrassed, I was obliged to tell them our Hillel is small and essentially non-active, our membership has yet to top 10 and we have no "Jewish real estate" on campus, neither Chabad nor Hillel.

These activists found all this hard to believe. With 30,000 students in our community, a strong synagogue and temple community in town and ample meeting and event opportunities, why haven't more Jews at UK gotten involved?



Andrew Grossman  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

The answer is elusive. The absence of a Hillel house or other centralized location for Jews to gather has made self-identification the sole means of recruitment. The lack of numbers leads directly to a lack of funds and events, which further hinders the recruitment of new members.

Without some social or organizational structure in place, Jewish activism on campus has been similarly set back. At a time when support for the strong cause of Israeli activists have their hands full trying to organize petition drives, host speakers and educate our student body about Israeli-American issues.

The de facto absence of Jewish life on campus is bad for our university. As a center of learning, our campus benefits from strong social and religious groups on campus, promoting activism and adding to campus life. An active Hillel would enhance our campus by sponsoring speakers, holding educational and religious events and sharing the Jewish culture with our non-Jewish classmates.

The first step to creating a strong community is for the Jews on campus to stand up and be counted. By reaching out to the Hillel, the campus activists and other members of the Jewish community, students

can help strengthen the community of Jews on our campus. If enough students get involved, the generosity of the Jewish community in Lexington will surely aid its development, and the establishment of a Hillel house to promote Jewish community may not be out of our reach.

Additionally, the creation of social organizations, such as Alpha Epsilon Pi, a Jewish fraternity, would strengthen our ties to the greater society of campus. With a voice in the Greek community, Jews could participate in an element of campus life that has not traditionally embraced non-Christians.

With the participation of just a dozen committed members, the Jewish community on UK's campus could begin to establish a presence at our university. Perhaps the leviathan Hillel at OSU is not in our future, but a modest house with active membership may not be too far away.

Regardless of whether you're Jewish or gentile, the establishment of a campus community dedicated to service, education and brotherhood would benefit us all.

Andrew Grossman is a political science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

“With the participation of just a dozen committed members, the Jewish community ... could begin to establish a presence at our university.”





## GymKats' improvement lags behind SEC champs

**Not enough:** Primault, Gore finish first and second, but UK falls to Georgia by more than two points

By Ben Roberts  
STAFF WRITER

The GymKats improved on their previous meet, including a dramatic improvement on the balance beam, but did not do enough to fend off the defending Southeastern Conference Champions.

UK lost to No. 4 Georgia 196.600-194.050.

Arona Primault led UK in the all-around competition for the sixth-straight meet. Primault took first place overall in the meet with a score of 39.300, which also marked a season high.

"We did more pressure sets in practice this week, which makes us feel like we're in the meet," she said. "I think that helped a lot."

The GymKats' highest individual score of the night came from sophomore Michelle Gales, who tallied a 9.9 on the floor exercise. The score was good enough for second place in the event and marked the second-straight week that Gales performed strongly in the event.

"I'm just concentrating a little harder and trying to keep my focus," Gales said of her last two performances on the floor. "We did a lot better as a team tonight, we just need to stay consistent."

Senior Julia Gore also had a strong showing for UK, doing well in all four events. Her score of 9.875 on the uneven bars was highest among all competitors in the meet and won Gore her third indi-

vidual title of the season. The senior gymnast also turned in an all-around score of 39.200, good enough for second place behind Primault.

Despite falling to Georgia, UK coach Leah Little was pleased with the GymKats' ability to keep a positive attitude and bounce back off a disappointing meet the previous week.

"We talked to the girls after last week's meet and told them to compete all the way through and never give up," Little said.

The meet with Georgia marked the GymKats' third in a row in Memorial Coliseum. Next week, the squad will begin a road trip that will last nearly a month. The team is looking forward to a change of scenery and brushes off the idea that performing on the road will impact their scores.

"It's a bonding experience. If anything it will increase our performance," Gore said. "I don't think it will have a negative effect on us whatsoever. It can only make us stronger."

Despite the loss, the GymKats have some momentum, and their eyes are focused squarely on the NCAA Regionals in April.

"What we're trying to do is qualify for the postseason, make every one of our meets count and keep improving," Little said.

Gore has a simple plan to achieve this improvement. "All we need to do is go out there, have fun and relax and have the same calm that we have in practice," Gore said. "If we can bring our practice confidence to the meets, I can say without reservation that we are unbeatable."

## Sportsbytes

### Bat Cats win Amtrak

DELAND, Fla. — Senior Russ Rutherford drilled a first-pitch fastball to the wall in left-center field to score Brad Pickrell from third base in the top of the 11th inning, and the Bat Cats clinched the title at the Amtrak Invitational.

Freshman Rob Bland (1-1) came up big in his second game as a Cat. The native Canadian came in in relief of Kelen Gibson in the bottom of the 10th and proceeded to strike out consecutive batters to get out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam. Bland went on to end the 11th inning by inducing Chris Barry into a fly out to left field to clinch the victory for the Bat Cats.

By virtue of Maryland's defeat of Stetson earlier in the day, the Bat Cats won the Amtrak Invitational, hosted by Stetson — the only team to beat UK (2-1).

### UK junior breaks marks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Bradley Wheeldon, a two-time All-American, established two new UK rifle records Saturday in a 6204-6159 UK win at Jacksonville State.

Wheeldon broke his own previously established small-bore record of 1188 by shooting an 1189. His 397 score in the standing portion of the small-bore event broke the previous record of 392 set by Aaron Shader in 2002. Wheeldon's aggregate score of 1580 led the meet.

Also turning in a quality performance was freshman Vicki Goss. The sophomore from Palmyra, Pa., shot a 1186 in smallbore followed by a 388 in air rifle for an aggregate of 1574.

With Saturday's victory, UK improves to 6-5 overall, 3-2 in the Great American Rifle Conference. The Rifle Cats will compete in the Great American Rifle Conference Championships Feb. 21-

23 at Xavier.

### Cats top Northwestern

The No. 30 UK women's tennis team picked up the biggest win of its young season on Saturday, defeating No. 11 Northwestern.

The Cats (4-4) roared to a 1-0 lead after they dominated all three of the doubles matches. Sarah Witten and Amy Trefethen handled NU's Cristelle Orier and Jessica Rush 8-2. In the other two doubles matches, each decided by an 8-1 score, UK's Leigh Bradwell and Jill Buckley led quick work of Ruth Barnes and Andrea Yung, while Shannon Stafford and Nathalie Roels defeated Jamie Feisel and Kristi Roemer.

### Tennis men drop Cards

LOUISVILLE — The No. 11 UK men's tennis team defeated No. 31 Louisville 4-3 Saturday. U of L took two of three doubles matches to capture the doubles point, but UK rebounded to take four of six singles matches to claim the victory. The win improves UK's record to 5-1

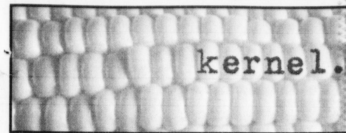
while Louisville drops to 6-2.

UK will take on top-ranked UCLA at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Louisville Tennis Club. UK will host the 2003 USTA/ITA National Team Indoor Championship Feb. 20-23 at the Louisville Tennis Club. UK will take on No. 7 Stanford in its opening match at 4 p.m. Feb. 20.

### Softball Cats fall in final

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The UK softball team was defeated by No. 14 Stanford in the championship game of the Stanford Invitational Sunday. The Cats (4-6) finished the tournament 3-2 with a win over Penn State and two victories over Missouri.

Stanford was the first to put runs on the board. In the second inning, following two singles, Michelle Thiry hit a line drive over centerfielder Jessica Nance's head. The double brought in both baserunners and gave the Cardinal the lead. Another double went right off the tip of Nance's glove and sent Thiry to third. A single by Lauren Lappin scored Thiry for the 3-0 advantage.



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