



WEATHER Chance of rain today, high near 50. Cloudy tonight, low of 30. Cloudy tomorrow, highs around 45.

FLOORING IT The GymKats lost not only their match to Alabama, but also Krissy Hoefertlin to injury. See Sports, page 4.



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A fond farewell

UK seniors get goodbye from Rupp with victory

By Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

For UK seniors Cameron Mills, Jeff Sheppard and Allen Edwards, things ended much the same as they began.

Sheppard scored his first Rupp Arena point in a 115-77 runaway win over Tennessee Tech in 1993. Mills and Edwards both scored their first baskets in a 124-50 runaway over Tennessee-Martin in 1994.

Those points seemed all but forgotten yesterday, however, as the seniors combined for 29 points to help seal an 85-74 runaway win over Georgia.

Sure, it was Georgia, UK head coach Tubby Smith's former team. Sure, it was a win.

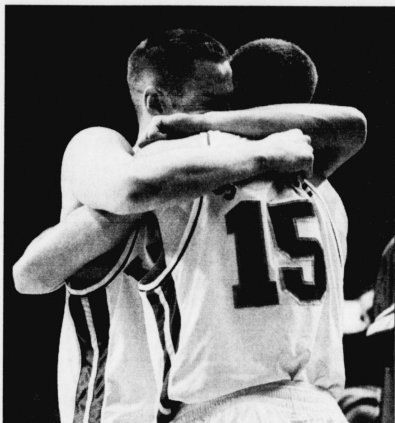
But for the three seniors, it was the end of the Rupp Arena road.

"Before the game, we were talking about who would be the first to break down," Mills said. "I'm proud to say that I was the only one that did cry that I know of. It was an emotional game. When I got to the end of the (bench) and Jeff was down there, he just grabbed me and told me he loved me and I told him that I loved him — I just broke."

Though Mills may have been the only UK player to break down, the Cats were the first team to break down Sunday.

Throughout the first half, Georgia thoughtfully used its quickness to take the Cats to task in a one-on-one brand of offense. On the strength of efficient outside shooting from guard G.G. Smith (3-of-5) and forward Jumaine Jones (4-of-6), the Bulldogs mounted an eight-point lead midway through the half.

"The Cats were frustrated. They were looking to spread the floor and they were doing a great job," UK forward Scott Padgett said. "It's hard to get over to help when they're driving and penetrating. They had some open looks and the shots were falling."



Falling to the tune of 54 percent from the field. Falling to the tune of 5-for-10 from three-point range. Falling to the tune of a 43-36 UGA halftime lead.

But much as they have all season, the Cats adjusted. Smith decided to admit defeat in the one-on-one game.

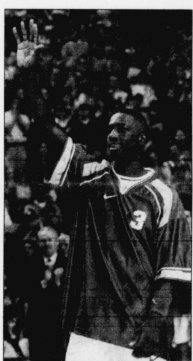
"We weren't able to stop them one-on-one or man-to-man," Smith said. "We went to our zone to try to contain dribble-penetration ... to make them shoot over us and thinking that we could gain some momentum."

And momentum he got.

Georgia's halftime lead was erased less than three minutes into the second half behind a three-pointer from Mills, a lay-in from center Nazr Mohammed and a nifty drive-and-foul from Sheppard.

What resulted was a quick UK lead and a confused group of Bulldogs.

"We made some adjustments to go to the zone in the second half and I thought that game then some problems," Smith said. "We were able to shift gears ... I think we came with a little more quickness when we put Heshimu (Evans) in the game. We just stayed with our zone from that point on and (Georgia) missed (shots)."



The hot shooting which fueled the Bulldogs early made a quick exit once the Cats switched into the zone defense. Georgia enjoyed first-half success in the paint — noching seven baskets. But a tighter second-half UK defense allowed only two UGA field goals inside and left the Bulldogs hoping for outside efficiency to save their cause.



It didn't work. Georgia shot 4-of-18 from three-point range in the second half. "We didn't shoot well and we couldn't get the ball inside to get to the free-throw line," Georgia head coach Ron Jirsa said. "But they are a bigger team with a good zone (defense). They did a good job of denying the ball to us."

Denial in the post was of no concern to the Cats in the second half. They were too busy running the break. UK's zone forced the Bulldogs to shoot outside, which led to long rebounds, leading to fast-break opportunities for the Cats.

In the second half, UK scored 13 lay-ins — many of which came in transition. The main beneficiary of those fast breaks was Evans, who scored seven points on three consecutive possessions to put the

SENIOR DAY REDEMPTION

Cameron Mills embraced Jeff Sheppard (far left) near the end of yesterday's Senior Day game. Allen Edwards gave a wave to the crowd during the pre-game ceremonies. Wayne Turner throws a lay-up over Georgia's Jumaine Jones. Turner finished the game with seven points.

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Kernel staff

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Bands have battle, but charities get benefits

By Dave Gorman
Staff Writer

Dance clubs in Richmond took a backseat last Thursday to the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

UK students flocked to Kappa Delta sorority's Shamrock Project at the "Battle of the Bands."

The project filled the sorority's philanthropy requirement, bringing in \$1,045 for two charities. Eighty percent of the night's profit goes to their local sponsor, The Nest, a women's and children's shelter, and 20 percent goes to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, their national sponsor.

"It's an important cause to support," said Suzanne Sowards, a Chi Omega member and biology freshman.

Kelly Kehn, co-chairwoman of the project, said she was happy with the turnout.

"We had a great success, especially for a non-alcoholic event," said Kehn, a KID member and integrated strategic communications sophomore, who came up with the name of the



IT'S THE JAM Members of Kappa Delta social sorority listened to the Schuers as the group performed at the Battle of the Bands, sponsored by the sorority.

project. Four types of music were represented by quartet of bands — rock 'n' roll (Barefoot Charlies), punk rock (No Regrets for Youth), '80s (Reaganomixx) and heavy metal (Noise Gate).

Catawampus Universe and Schuers judged the contest that Barefoot Charlies won. Sophomore lead singer Khris Beutackett

walked away from the evening with a smile on his face.

"It was a great experience for our band. We have been together for two years," Beutackett said. "I thought we had a good crowd tonight. The future looks bright for us."

The different types of music were too much

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Student apathy behind SGA bill

But senators even doubt merit

By Jed Leano
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association's recent focus on student apathy has received mixed reactions on campus.

In the last two weeks, the SGA Senate passed an amendment to increase the number of signatures required to run for SGA office and introduced a bill to require all senators to hold one forum a year to address student concerns.

The intention of the recent measures is to fight apathy, but their effectiveness is still in question.

Eric Browning thinks the student-Senate forum won't change anything about students' attitudes.

"This is a good thing for the UK campus because it will open a lot of eyes to what student government does for its people," said Browning, a sophomore biology major and member of the UK rugby team. "But the problem still remains about people not caring. The student gov-

ernment could give away free lunches and there would still be people who couldn't care less, or not even know about it at all.

"These measures just don't seem to be enough. Who knows how many people will think that these forums are important enough to attend?"

Doug Tabeling is one of several students who believe the signature measure will help SGA become a more efficient governing body, but said he doubts it will affect student apathy.

The measure will help improve SGA officials' attitudes toward their leadership roles, said Tabeling, a sophomore economics and political science major and Treasurer of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

But Tabeling said holding student-Senate forums brings up the question of apathy without really doing anything about it.

"The student-Senate forums are intended to address apathy," he said. "Unfortunately, it is apathy that will keep students from

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Input

Students, senators doubt bill's merits

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coming to these forums in the first place."

While many students hold skeptical opinions of SGA's recent measures, Diane Werle said she's glad to see such measures solely because they prompt more student-body-SGA interaction.

"It's good to know that SGA is doing something to reconnect with the students," said Werle, a journalism junior.

She said students have

ignored the issues that affect them the most.

"While SGA was trying to get the students involved in protesting the tuition increases, a small amount of people went to the rallies in front of (Patterson Office Tower) and in Frankfort," Werle said. "By making SGA officers come more into contact with students, the problems that students face will be addressed more often."

Joe Schuler, SGA executive director of Academic Affairs, said he expects minimal additional change with elections a month away.

The student-Senate forum bill will be brought to the Senate floor at Wednesday's meeting.



PLAYING WITH SOUL Will Geeslin, a third-year law student and member of Reaganomixx, played his guitar during the Battle of the Bands.

Band

Barefoot Charlies win band contest

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for one UK professor. "This fuckin' rocks," said Alan DeSantis, a communications professor.

"This is great for college students playing in a rock band. I was in a rock band — you gotta appreciate all these people coming out."

Sarah O'Connell, the coordinator of the project, stressed the work put into organizing the competition. "We began in November and started calling people," said O'Connell, a special education junior. "It has been a lot of work. Our chapter really pitched in and helped a lot."

The crowd consisted of Greeks and independents, teachers and people from the general public.

"The KDs have done a great job organizing an entertaining event for a good cause," said Yas Djadi, an Alpha Delta Pi social sorority member and psychology junior.

Noise Gate got the crowd moving the most. Fifteen min-

utes through their half-hour show, the crowd was in a frenzy, participating in a huge moshpit.

And there was blood on the dance floor.

Literally. In the midst of all the jumping around and flying elbows Joel Newman, a 22-year-old sophomore, received a Mike Tyson-like cut above his left eye.

"Those guys (Noise Gate) rocked," Newman said.

"I caught a head-butt and my friends told me I was bleeding. I thought it was sweat."

Reaganomixx got the crowd hyped up with an oldie "Fight for Your Right to Party" by the Beastie Boys and followed by other vintage hits.

Lead singer Luke Pike said she had some butterflies.

"It was very nerve-racking at first," said Pike, a 28-year-old graduate student.

"We had so much fun, we love doing '80s songs. It was a blast."

Johnny Vincent of WKLR-FM's "The Morning Show" gave a different view of the whole night when he talked about the number of girls at the show.

"There was like a 25-to-1 ratio, I love UK."

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Anti-war cry heard at Ohio town meeting

By Caroline Broder

ATHENS, Ohio — What was slated to be a peaceful town meeting in America's heartland turned tense at Ohio State University yesterday when protesters shouted anti-war sentiments, giving President Clinton's foreign policy team an uphill battle to avert support for a military strike on Iraq.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's Defense Secretary William Cohen and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger were drowned out by protesters' shouts on several occasions. Some audience members were escorted out of St. John Arena for disruptions.

With cries of "no blood for oil," and "we don't want your racist war," Chad Kister, an OU graduate student, led some of the protests

that polarized the audience.

"If you don't like it," shouted one woman from the audience at Kister, "get out of the United States."

Robert Braud, a retired marine and OSU sophomore, said he would support a decision to go to war and was dismayed by the protests.

Despite continuous interruptions, Albright and Cohen maintained that bombing might be the best option if Saddam Hus-

sein does not allow U.N. weapons inspectors into Iraq.

"Clearly, we want a peaceful solution," Berger said, "but imagine the consequences if Saddam fails to comply, and we fail to act."

One audience member, a Vietnam veteran, said he was concerned that if the United States loses Iraq, it would be "half-assed," and not remove Hussein from power.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a free service which appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All registered organizations wishing to publish events and sporting events, must have all information to the Student Activities Room, 203 Student Ctr. or call 257-8867, or e-mail ukevent@pop.uky.edu one week prior to publication.

MONDAY 02/23

- ARTS & MOVIES**
- Dept. of Theatre** is raising \$ for its Guignol Theatre Restoration Project for a 50th Anniversary Gala opening in '99: 257-3145
- Fine Arts Institute:** Non-credit classes in art, music, theatre, & dance for adults: CALL 275-7831 dates & times vary
- College of Fine Arts** presents **UK Wind Ensemble & High School Bands:** Richard Clay, conductor, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall; FREE
- MEETINGS**
- UK Waterski Club Meeting:** 8:30pm, 106 Old Student Ctr

- Changing Landscapes of South Africa:** UK Art Museum, (thru 3/08)
- EXHIBIT: Critters: Animals in the Collection:** UK Art Museum (thru 6/28)
- EXHIBIT: Art and the Everyday World: Pop, Op, and Minimalism in the Collection:** UK Art Museum (thru 8/09)

- MEETINGS**
- Student Activities Board Meeting:** 5:00pm, 203 New Student Ctr; 257-8867
- UK Geographical Society Meeting:** 5:00pm, 228 Student Ctr Annex; for info 253-0509 or e-mail drweb00@pop.uky.edu
- Green Thumb Meeting:** New faces welcome!, 7:30pm, 205 Student Ctr

- LECTURES**
- Donovan Scholars Program Forum:** "Following Goldilocks' Advice: Gainses Ctr for the Humanities as the Right Fit for Me," Raymond Betts, 5:30-4:30pm, LEX. Senior Citizens Ctr
- SAB Multicultural Committee** presents Ilyasah Shabazz: An Intimate Look at the Legacy of Her Mother & Father Dr. Betty Shabazz & Malcolm X, 7:30pm, Memorial Hall. Reception to follow: FREE for students in advance, \$5 @ door
- Newman Ctr Spirituality & Energy:** "Self Care for the Body and Spirit" by Terry Collins, MD Chair UK Dept Preventive Medicine, 7:30pm, 320 Rose Ln

- RELIGIOUS**
- Newman Ctr Catholic Mass** every weekday, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St; 255-8566
- Nurse's Christian Fellowship Meeting:** Missions/Outreach Focus, 7:30-9:30pm, 205 Student Ctr

- RECREATION**
- UK Ski & Snowboard Club Meeting:** 7:00pm, 245 Old Student Ctr, planning Spring Break trip to Winter Park, Colorado. Interested people invited
- UK Aikido Club:** 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 278-9283/268-3870

- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Cosmopolitan Club & International Hospitality Program** European Fasty Cafe (Cultural Diversity Celebration) Fund-raiser to benefit international students at UK, 10:00am-4:00pm M-F (thru 2/27), 245 Student Ctr

TUESDAY 02/24

- ARTS**
- EXHIBIT:** The Downtown Gallery: *Juried Photography Exhibition*, located at the entrance of the PNC Bank Bldg on Vine St. (thru 2/28)
- EXHIBIT:** *Panoramas of Passage:*

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- UK College of Arts & Sciences** presents **Distinguished Professor Lecture:** Tom Dillehay, Professor of Anthropology, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Recital Hall; FREE
- RELIGIOUS**
- Newman Ctr Ash Wed Services:** Masses 12:10 & 5:15pm; Liturgy of Word 7:30 & 11:00pm, 320 Rose Ln
- Newman Ctr Mid Afternoon Prayer:** 3:00-3:45pm, 320 Rose Ln
- Cats for Christ Encounter:** 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr
- RECREATION**
- UK Aikido Club:** 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 278-9283/268-3870
- SPORTS**
- UK Men's Basketball @ Auburn (UP):** 8:00pm

THURSDAY 02/26

- ARTS**
- College of Fine Arts** presents UK Symphony Orchestra: David Mackenzie, conductor, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall; FREE
- College of Fine Arts** presents UK Theatre: *Rumors*, by Neil Simon, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission, CALL 257-4929
- MEETINGS**
- UK Amnesty International Human Rights Organization Meeting:** 7:00-8:00pm, 113 Student Ctr; 226-0642

- LECTURES**
- Donovan Scholars Program Forum:** "Population Migrations in the Americas," Tom Dillehay, 5:30-4:30pm, LEX. Senior Citizens Ctr
- WORKSHOPS**
- UK Career Ctr:** "Preparing for Interviews," 4:30-5:20pm, Rm. 208 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746 to sign-up

- RELIGIOUS**
- Baptist Student Union Devotion & Lunch** (\$1 all you can eat!) 12:15pm, 429 Columbia Ave; 257-3989
- Newman Ctr Prayer/Exercise/Meditation Workshop:** 4:30-5:15pm, 320 Rose Ln
- UK Wesley Foundation Dinner & Prats:** 6:00-7:15pm, 508 Columbia Ave. \$2; 254-0231
- Christian Student Fellowship Friendship Dinner** (meal & program) 6:30pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

- Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting:** 7:30pm, Student Ctr, Worship Theater
- FCA Meeting:** 9:00pm, CSF Bldg, corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave
- SPORTS**
- UK Women's Basketball:** SEC Tournament: Columbus, GA (thru 3/01)

FRIDAY 02/27

- ARTS**
- College of Fine Arts** presents Faculty Recital: Terry Everson, trumpet, & Cliff Jackson, piano, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall; FREE
- College of Fine Arts** presents UK Theatre: *Rumors*, by Neil Simon, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission, CALL 257-4929
- LECTURES**
- UK Libraries** presents "The Art of the Black Death," Dr. Charles Ambrose, UK School of Medicine, noon-1:00pm, MI King North, Peal Gallery

- RELIGIOUS**
- Muslim Student Assoc.** Friday Prayer, 1:30-2:00pm, 572 Georgetown St. All are invited
- Muslim Student Assoc. Meeting:** 6:00pm, Rm. 111 Student Ctr

SATURDAY 02/28

- ARTS**
- College of Fine Arts** presents UK Theatre: *Rumors*, by Neil Simon, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission, CALL 257-4929
- SAB Next Stage** presents Keith Hennessy/Solo performance: questioning prison, color, & love, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall; Paid admission, 257-TICS
- National Society of Arts & Letters** 50 Years of NSALKY Remembered, a showcase of art, dance, music, & drama, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Recital Hall; \$15
- RELIGIOUS**
- Newman Center Catholic Mass:** 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

- SPORTS**
- UK Women's Tennis** vs. Georgia, 12:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Basketball @ South Carolina** (CBS) 1:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Gymnastics @ Nebraska**

- Invitational**
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Office of International Affairs, UK Women's Club, & the Office of Residence Life** Cross-Cultural Workshop, 9:00am-4:00pm, Spindletop Hall, Ironworks Pike (Transportation provided) Pick up applications in 203 Bradley Hall or from Residence Hall Directors, \$5; info CALL 257-4067 x 237 or 238

SUNDAY 03/01

- ACADEMIC**
- UK** Last day for submission of application for admission to the College of Law for the 1998 Fall Semester
- ARTS**
- College of Fine Arts** presents UK Theatre: *Rumors*, by Neil Simon, 2:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission, CALL 257-4929
- LEX Philharmonic Orchestra** Family Concert: Sports Spectacular, 3:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall; Paid admission, CALL 233-4226

- RELIGIOUS**
- Newman Center Catholic Mass:** 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566
- Christian Student Fellowship** University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313
- Muslim Student Association** Quranic Studies, 11:45am-1:00pm, 572 Georgetown St. All are invited

- RECREATION**
- UK Aikido Club:** 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 278-9283/268-3870
- WildWaterCats** White water boating club Pool session, 4-4:57:00pm, Lancaster Aquatic Ctr, \$3. Come try it out! Open to UK faculty, staff, & students of all experience levels, canoe & kayak? \$ & sign-up; e-mail zmekin@ca.uky.edu

- SPORTS**
- UK Women's Tennis** vs. Wake Forest, 10:00am; Lexington, KY

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'Senseless' Humor

Wayans fails to be funny as college student

By Matt Mulcahey
Senior Staff Writer

There are two types of humor in movies: intelligent and thoughtful like Woody Allen, or low-brow and tasteless like Jim Carrey. In the hands of a good comedian like Adam Sandler or the late Chris Farley, the latter can be very funny.

In the hands of Marlon Wayans, it isn't.

Wayans stars as Darryl Witherspoon, a poor college student who works what seems to be a dozen jobs to put himself through school and support his mother and siblings.

In an attempt to make some extra money, Wayans agrees to be

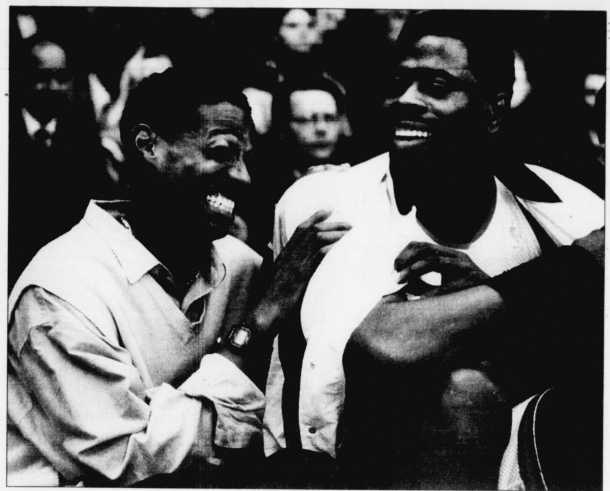
science professor Brad Dourif's guinea pig and try an experimental new sense-heightening serum that's never been tested on humans before. Wayans receives \$3,000 dollars for his trouble, but the benefits aren't limited to money.

The serum magnifies all of Wayan's senses by 10fold, and he uses these new abilities to try and obtain a prestigious job at a Wall Street brokerage firm. His chief competition for the position is a preppy, stuck up, smartass played by David Spade (who else). Spade plays this character in all his films and it's starting to get old. If he doesn't expand his range a little he'll be standing in the unemployment line next to Chevy Chase.

Black Sheep director Penelope Spheeris once again proves that she can't find the right doses of slapstick humor with this dismal effort. Spheeris basically throws together numerous comedic skits, some genuinely



funny, but none of them connected in a viable storyline.



SIMPLY STUPID David Spade (left) and Marlon Wayans star in the inane movie, 'Senseless.'

acting to a whole new level.

The rest of the cast doesn't help much, with Brad Dourif and Rip Torn hitting all-time lows.

Senseless officially proves that any trace of talent left from Dourif's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's*

Nest days has now vanished and the reliable Rip Torn hams it up as Wayans potential boss.

Other than a few shining moments of physical comedy by Wayans, the only bright spot in this fiasco lies in the performance

of Matthew Lillard as Wayan's multiply pierced, hockey playing roommate who's convinced Wayans is a heroine addict.

The movie's title pretty much sums it up ... though "Pointless" would've been a better name.



MOVIE review

★★ (out of five)

'Senseless' Dimension Films

'Palmetto' filled with ups and downs

Volker Schlöndorff's new movie has great moments, but lacks consistency

By Luke Saladin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

At first glance, *palmetto* bugs look like normal ugly little bugs. But if you take a closer look while in an unentertained state of mind, they can absolutely mesmerize with the many facets of their movement, contour and form.

Director Volker Schlöndorff's latest film, *Palmetto*, works in much the same way. The style, although very defined and systematic, becomes more interesting when small moments of sheer style transcend its rigid shell.

And then there are small moments that don't have any purpose in the film whatsoever. Case in point: The extensive close-ups of *Palmetto* bugs permeating the film's many introspective "I can't believe this is happening to me" scenes. If you miss it the first time don't worry. The movie has plen-

ty of them.

In the film, Harry Barber (Woody Harrelson) is released from prison mysteriously early after serving two years. Barber was originally sent to four years for refusing to take a payoff to keep his mouth shut about corruption in his home town of Palmetto. And we see a close up of a palmetto bug.

Upon being released, Barber decides to stay in Palmetto for the time being with his girlfriend Nina (Gina Gershon). And there are many close-ups of palmetto bugs.

Then he meets Rhea Malroux (Elisabeth Shue). Malroux offers Barber \$50,000 to take part in the phony kidnapping of her stepdaughter, Odette.

Things go wrong, of course, and Barber finds himself without anyone to trust and a murder on his hands. And still we see those

palmetto bugs. *Palmetto* tries to do something very audacious: combine classic film noir with bits of comedy, at the same time keeping with the slick style and eroticism that once made the genre so popular during the '40s and '50s.

The movie worked in many ways because its effect didn't depend on nostalgia or over the top dialogue to dazzle the viewer. The small bits of comedy worked well within the story and provided a nice break during otherwise bland moments in the film.

At the same time the film struggled due to its blasé and all too formulaic structure. Rather than stretching and manipulating the genre, *Palmetto* wallowed in rigid accordance with it.

In short, Director Volker Schlöndorff tried to make a film

noir standard before he tried to make his own film. This made the small unique bits of comedy pale in comparison to the energy used in trying to keep the film's classification of "suspense thriller."

The movie does do a timely job of keeping audiences interested by throwing them individual scenes of tensions, suspense, and erotic interludes. The problem is that these scenes don't coagulate into anything of real substance at the end, leaving the pay-off anti-climactic and predictable.

Palmetto has its faults, quite a few actually, but it's still reasonably involving and enjoyable to watch thanks to the casual disbursement of idiosyncrasies. And for God's sake it's definitely better than wasting another seven dollars to see *Titanic* again.



MOVIE review

★★ 1/2 (out of five)

'Palmetto' Castle Rock

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SPORTS

Storybook ending for trio

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

It was perfect. Three UK seniors play their final game at Rupp Arena. Three seniors contribute to an 85-74 win over Georgia. Three seniors earned standing ovations from the 24,272 fans. "Towards the end of the game when we started to put it away I really started to get emotional," said senior guard and Lexington native Cameron Mills. "I just started to think about how it was my last game here and it was my last time here as a Wildcat. I always dreamed about playing here for four years and never thought I would. Then I got an opportunity and I'm thrilled to death I had the chance."

And Mills wanted to stretch out his final seconds at Rupp Arena as long as possible. Mills was on the free throw line as the Cats had a comfortable lead with 45 seconds in the game.

It was obvious Mills was to exit the game for a substitution if he hit his second free throw.

"I saw (UK guard) Steve Masiello run to the scorers' table knowing he was going to come in for me," Mills said. "I told him I was going to miss it so he couldn't come into the game."

Mills finished the game with five points and four fouls in just under 10 minutes of play. But Mills earned his first-ever start in front of the home fans.

"It was a dream of mine to get a start at Rupp. Coach (UK head coach Tubby Smith) gave me that chance and I was thrilled with it," Mills said.

Along with Mills, forward Allen Edwards and guard Jeff Sheppard played their final game at Rupp Arena. Both Edwards and Sheppard had two of their better games of the season.

After struggling over the past few games, Edwards scored 13 points, dished out seven assists and grabbed six rebounds. Sheppard dished a season-high eight assists and scored 11 points while grabbing six rebounds on a day he'll remember forever.

"You live with a group of guys for five years, they really become your family whether you want them to or not," Sheppard said. "They're a part of your life and to develop some friendships with some of the guys with such a special victory — it means a lot to me."

Although this is Smith's first season as coach of the Cats, he has quickly learned to respect the trio.

"They're the link between some great teams," Smith said.

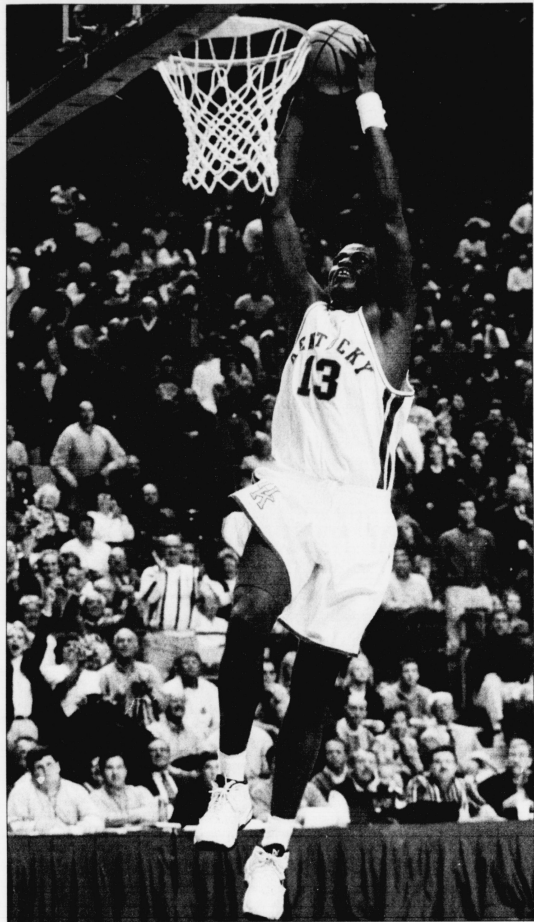
"They've won a lot and the four or five years that Cameron, Allen and Jeff have been here are four of the winningest years of this program. They did an awful lot and are great leaders. I feel fortunate to have them."

Center of attention

The stat of yesterday's game: the number of minutes — or seconds — UK center Jamaal Magloire played. Magloire played a total of 45 seconds after earning two first-half fouls. He did not play in the second half.

Foul trouble has been a problem for Magloire and there are some theories as to why.

"It's all mental," Smith said. "You've got to be focused mentally, ready to play and that's been a real concern for us. He just doesn't bend his knees. He's always had that problem."



SLAMMING IT HOME UK's Nazr Mohammed dunks home two of his 16 points in Sunday's 85-74 win over Georgia. The junior center also had 11 rebounds, giving him eight double-doubles this season.

If you stand up you're not as quick and you pick up some cheap fouls."

But fellow center Nazr Mohammed, who led the Wildcats with 16 points and 11 rebounds, had another theory — it's the referees.

"I think it's the refing," Mohammed said. "Jamaal is a very aggressive player and when somebody is aggressive with him, he's going to be aggressive back. And refs usually see the

retaliation."

Say what?

Who says players always take games one at a time?

In reference to the two regular season games and possibly three Southeastern Conference Tournament games and six NCAA Tournament games Mills said, "We've got 11 more games left and we're going to win them all."

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Cats
Edwards breaks out of prolonged slump
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game out of reach. "Long shots make for long rebounds and we were able to get some people on runoff," Smith said. "Evans gave us a big life with his energy in the latter part of the second half as we pulled away."

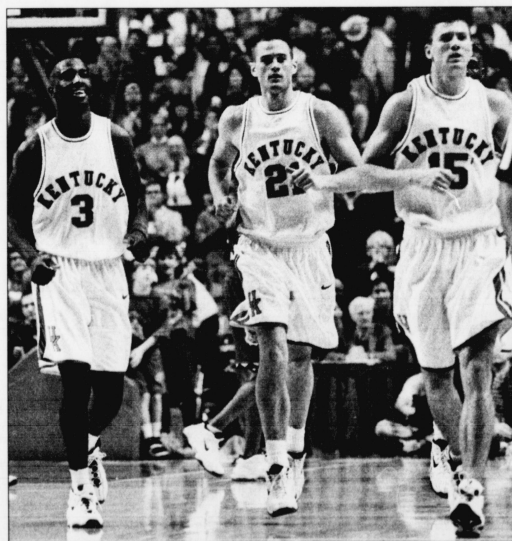
Though Evans' fast-break antics — which included a Denver Broncos-style salute to the UK bench after a dunk — energized both his team and the crowd, it was Edwards' performance that may have given the Cats the biggest charge of the day.

Coming into the season, Edwards was thought to be one of the team's best playmakers. But a shooting slump in recent weeks had some wondering if Edwards would ever get himself back into junior-season form, when he helped spark the Cats to wins in last season's Southeastern Conference tournament.

But a Senior Day audience, which included his brother Doug and several relatives, moved Edwards' game into overdrive — he finished with 13 points, seven assists and six rebounds.

"I was very pleased with Allen's play today," Smith said. "That's the Allen Edwards we know."

It was the 'Allen Edwards' Edwards knew, too. "Before, I seemed like I was



THREE AMIGOS Seniors (from left) Allen Edwards, Cameron Mills, and Jeff Sheppard played their last game at Rupp Arena Sunday.

just going through the motions," Edwards said. "I guess I needed a little energy boost to get me back playing well. I know I've struggled, but the last two games have been good to me."

The last two games have been good to the Cats as well. After

Wednesday's 79-54 reckoning at Florida and yesterday's come-from-behind win, Smith believes his team is continuing to progress into optimal tournament form.

"(Yesterday's win) gives us the mental toughness and the psy-

chological that we can come back from a deficit," Smith said. "(After being behind at the half), I could feel the same tension."

But we had people step up and make big plays today and you've got to have that as you go into postseason play."

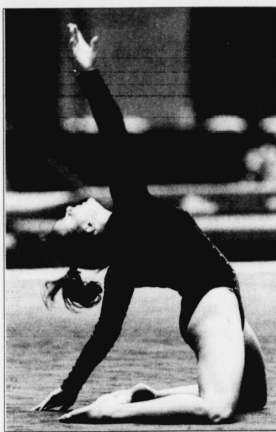
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STRIKE A POSE Sophomore Lori Freeman performed her floor routine Friday against No. 3 Alabama. The No. 8 GymKats lost 195.575 to 193.750.

GymKats' Senior Day meet marred by injury

By Katy Crossen
Staff Writer

Sometimes it doesn't matter who wins. Sometimes it doesn't matter who loses.

Sometimes, the only thing that a team cares about is if one of their own will be OK.

Right now, the thing the GymKats want to know is if sophomore Krissy Hoeflerlin will be OK after the No. 8 GymKats lost to No. 3 Alabama 195.575-193.750 Friday night.

After an amazing start on her floor routine, Hoeflerlin fell hard and dislocated her elbow. Hoeflerlin's injury forces the team to wonder about her participation the rest of the season.

"Krissy is a really strong person inside, but it's not so much what's inside, it's what the doctors tell you," senior Beth Cluxton said. "She's still got two years left. To let her continue may injure her further, but then again, they may say 'Go ahead as soon as you can.'"

Coach Leah Little understands that one of her top athletes may have to sit

out the rest of the season.

"If there's no bone or ligament damage, she could be back, if there is — she won't be back," Little said. "We're hoping for the best."

Junior Misty Marinik was very emotional about Hoeflerlin's injury.

"It hurts to see one of us go down," Marinik said. "I just turned around and saw it happen, and I heard her scream ... I didn't know what to do, I just stood there."

Before Hoeflerlin's injury, the GymKats were looking to upset Bama. One thing the GymKats have needed work on all season is their performance on the uneven bars, and with Marinik's 9.9 in the event, there was a hint of improvement for the GymKats that gives hope for the rest of the season.

"I'm sure Coach Mo (assistant coach Hajjile 'Mo' Muhammad) says we're going to need a whole lot of work, and I'm sure we do," Marinik said. "But tonight obviously shows the hard work is paying off, because we've been working hard in the gym all week."

Coach Leah Little has been after the GymKats to improve their bars scores

all season, but the team has had little luck until now.

"Bars has been our weakness all year, and in practice this week we had a team meeting," Little said. "I told them we can't continue on this road ... We're a good team, we can be a great team, but we're not going to be if we don't improve our bars, and they really stepped it up."

Despite the season long difficulty with bars, the GymKats scored the highest in their hardest event.

One event the GymKats did had difficulty with was the balance beam, an event they were No. 4 in the country in less than a month ago.

Freshman Ashley Burkholder and Hoeflerlin, two gymnasts who are consistent on the beam, both fell on Friday night, resulting in scores of 9.25 and 9.25, respectively.

Marinik said she wasn't thrilled with her 9.75 on the beam, either.

"Personally, I had some good points, and some tough points," she said. "I know what I did wrong, and I know what I have to go back in the gym and work on. I just want to do my job."

Friday night was the last meet at

home for the GymKats, and it wouldn't have been Senior Night without a few tears.

"It's a lot like every other meet, but when nobody's looking, you look around a little bit longer," said captain Jennie Maxwell.

Maxwell was pronounced ready to perform last Wednesday after having been out for the whole season with a broken ankle, and she's hoping for a comeback.

"I'm really optimistic because I know that I can come back, and I'm really looking forward to that, so I haven't been getting so down," she said.

Maxwell said she liked being a role model for the younger athletes.

"There's no pressure, but there's responsibility," Maxwell said. "There are so many questions, and if you're honest with them, tell them the good stuff and the bad stuff, they'll go on from there."

Senior Whitney Ellis added, "We're together for every day for at least five hours, and sometimes we don't have time for other people. We're all friends, we're all sisters, it's a love-hate relationship."

SPORTSbytes

UK women lose season finale at South Carolina

UK's women's basketball team failed in its bid to finish the regular season with a .500 record after falling to South Carolina 67-65 in Columbia, S.C., on Saturday. USC's Annie Lester scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and Nikki Miars added 18 for the Gamecocks, who had 21 offensive boards. UK was led by Tiffany Waitt's 18 points and 8 assists. The Cats finished 13-14 in the regular season.

Wildcats split with Eagles

Southern Mississippi's Jeremy Schied hit a grand slam, a double and knocked in seven runs to lead the Golden Eagles to a 15-10 vic-

tory over UK at Pete Taylor Park in Hattiesburg, Miss., on Saturday. Despite 18 hits and 10 runs, both season highs, UK could not overcome the 11 runs Southern Miss scored between the fifth and seventh innings. UK's David Cheate went 3-for-6 with a home run to lead UK.

In Sunday's action, the Cats rebounded to beat the Eagles 10-6, evening their record at 3-3 on the year. Rightfielder Andy Bendix went 3-for-4 with a home run and six runs batted in. Cheate went 2-for-4, giving him five multiple-hit games this season and Josh Paxton earned his first pitching victory of the season.

Rivera breaks record

UK diver Paco Rivera posted an SEC record diving score and swimmer Rachel Komisar set a new school-record time as she won the women's 200 butterfly as

UK's women's team finished fourth overall and the men finished seventh at the SEC Swimming & Diving Championships last weekend.

Softball drops two

The UK softball team went 1-2 last weekend at the UNC Triangle Classic in Raleigh, N.C., dropping their record to 4-6 on the season. UK finished first in Group D play despite dropping its first game to Georgia Tech 6-2 before defeating Campbell 4-3 in 11 innings, the Cats' third extra-inning win this season. In Sunday's quarterfinal action, the 1-0 to Eastern Kentucky in eight innings.

Men's tennis falls to Duke

The UK men's tennis team was 1-2 through Saturday's action at the USTA/VITA Men's National Team Indoor Intercollegiate

Championships in Louisville, Ky. The Cats lost to Duke 4-0 in their opening match, but came back on day two to defeat Kansas 6-1. Day Three saw the Cats fall to Southern California 5-2.

The women's team (4-2) defeated Maryland 6-1 yesterday at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Blowouts rule weekend

Blowouts were the theme of the weekend as several highly ranked men's teams were left on the short-end of shocking scores.

No. 2 Duke destroyed No. 12 UCLA 120-84 at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Also, No. 22 Michigan beat Indiana 112-64 in Ann Arbor, Mich. and No. 19 Texas Christian upset visiting No. 9 New Mexico 95-64.

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ViewPOINT



Young love

Ill death do us part." We've heard those five frightening words dozens of times on television, in the movies and at the weddings of family, friends and acquaintances.

But how many of us are ready for marriage by the time we graduate from UK? Hell, how many of us are ever ready for that kind of commitment?

Certainly no one on the editorial board!

It's well known that about 50 percent of all marriages in the United States now end in divorce.

It doesn't take an Einstein to know that youthful inexperience, still-evolving personalities and immaturity contribute greatly to the problem.

So why is it that a 12-year-old can get married in Kentucky, but can't see a PG-13 movie alone?

Talk about warped sensibilities!

That's like sending an 18-year-old off to die in a war against Iraq, but refusing to serve him

beer along the way.

You can't be old enough for one and not the other. Of course, here in Kentucky that's just par for the course.

Fortunately, that could all change and no, we aren't talking about a drop in the legal drinking age, but what a party that would be!

Instead, legislators in Frankfort are prepared to enact legislation that will make restrict marriage only to those 16 years of age or older.

It's about time!

If parents are unable to protect their children from such an unthinking mistake, then perhaps the state should set limits for them.

The proposed legislation will add a layer of protection for the youngest teen-agers who are sometimes subjected to advances from adults who should know better.

It's true that most 16 and 17 year olds are probably too young for marriage; however, the line must be drawn somewhere and preferably without trampling the rights of young adults.

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Mr. Subliminal isn't just an act for SNL lovers

Hidden messages are responsible for irresistible urges

Subliminal: existing or functioning outside the area of conscious awareness (Merriam-Webster Dictionary).

The silence in the dark theater was deadly. A packed crowd huddled together to see Robert De Niro wag his dog with breathless anticipation. Then, without warning, it happened.

With a blast of loud music, the screen lit up with little pieces of chocolate candy dancing and singing. M&Ms and Hersheys joined hands with the gummy bears as they pranced with a hypnotic swagger. They poured in from everywhere and frolicked in a merry jaunt from one end of the screen to another.

ever know what you ate for lunch today.

Often, this form of advertising overrides all other forms of reason and common sense. You may have spent only a couple of dollars on the movie, but still, unwittingly, pay that extra five bucks for a large Sprite and some chocolate-covered Goobers. Did I mention that you can get a fish and chicken combo with those tantalizing fries, at the Student Center for under three dollars? Now, that should put a smile in any wallet.

William Cane of Boston College has been lecturing on subliminal advertising to students for more than 14 years.

According to Cane, the use of legal drugs is the biggest problem facing colleges and society at large. By appealing to the subconscious, he believes advertisers are trying to hook youngsters into a lifetime of addict...

Cane cites several schemes used by Madison Avenue to attract customers. A beautiful model on a Virginia Slims poster links beauty with smoking. Plus, take a close, hard look at the mouth and nose of the Camel on the cigarette package.

Forget Cane, you know you can't wait to dip that shrimp into that special *ruby red sauce*. Those hush puppies are just begging to be patted by your taste buds.

Even popular music is not adverse to using subliminal messages embedded within the lyrics.

The popular British heavy metal group, Judas Priest, was sued by the parents of two boys who committed suicide in 1985. The reason? They believed the subliminal message, "Do it" in the song, "Better By You, Better Than Me," pushed their sons to take their own lives. The band won the case, but the event triggered off heated debates on the effects of subliminal messages.

Go ahead. *Indulge yourself*. Pick up that book bag and hurry down to LJS for the meal of your life.

Victory himself denied the effectiveness of subliminal messages in a 1962 interview with *Advertising Age*, "I never regarded myself as a wheeler-and-dealer... All I accomplished, I guess, was to put a new word into common usage. And for a man who makes a career out of picking the right names for products and companies, I should have my head examined for using a word like subliminal."

See you at the Food Court.

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Manish Bhatia
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READERS' forum

City doesn't look out for interests of student citizens

Rents in the campus area have doubled in the '90s largely in response to more taxes and regulation.

Rents will continue to soar if the area becomes a historic district.

Dormitory living is fine, but it's not for everyone. Students who wish to live off campus should not be denied access to parking and affordable housing by arbitrary government regulations.

Up to now, UK students have remained uninvolved in local politics and are paying the price.

With municipal elections coming up in 1998 this would be the time for students to demand that government be more responsive to their needs.

Charles D. Welsh
Lexington resident

ed the "strong, ethical, trustworthy president" for whom you so eloquently make a call.

Unfortunately, this idealism does not have a place in our modern political arena.

One need look no further than Ronald Reagan to illustrate this point.

The Gipper was, to the best of my knowledge, the quintessence of the ideal man as proposed by your letter, yet Reagan clogged our political machinery's cogs with more mud than Clinton has ever "draggged" the presidency through.

Under Reagan's guidance the United States stockpiled enough weapons to raise Don King's hair every morning for the next 50 years and, in the process, blew up the national debt like Chernobyl.

So I ask, which is worse: being governed by an incompetent gentile or being governed by a capable philanthropist?

Matt Brown
horticulture senior

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TALKback!

Sex and the presidency

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Beloved Cubs' icon goes to that great dugout in the sky

Ihere's a drive, waay back, it might be, it could be, it is! Holy Cow!

This line, one of Harry Caray's most famous, has escorted Chicago Cubs home runs over the fence for the past 15 seasons.

I have a different Cubs hat and T-shirt for every day of the week. Countless taped Cubs' games from past years grace my shelves. My walls are draped with pennants, posters and photos featuring Cubs players from Frank Chance to Mitch Williams.

Rarely miss a Cubs game on the tube. In fact, while Rick Pitino & Co. were wrapping up the 1996 NCAA Championship, I was watching a tape of the Cubs' Opening Day game played that afternoon. Though I must admit that I stopped it to catch the end of the basketball game.

I owe this obsession (affliction?) to

none other than Harry Caray.

In 1982, when the cable television industry was in its infancy, Chicago Superstation WGN enlisted Harry Caray to be the new voice of the Chicago Cubs.

Harry, who had been a regional celebrity and was well respected in broadcasting circles for his 37 years with the St. Louis Cardinals (1945-69), Oakland A's (1970) and Chicago White Sox (1971-1981), would achieve international fame with the help of WGN's presence.

Like many kids in the 1980s, I relied on WGN for my daily dose of "Superfriends," "G.I. Joe," "Transformers," etc. Much to my chagrin, the beloved 30 minute toy commer-

icals were often preempted by the Cub's afternoon schedule. I spent many afternoons watching the games, waiting for the kiddie shows to start. It wasn't long before I came to enjoy the games much more than the cartoons.

In 1988, I donned my first Cubs hat, and Harry had drawn another fan into the fold. By the start of the 1990s, I was co-dependent upon a team that hadn't won the World Series since 1908.

As the seasons went by, many things changed with the Cubs and with baseball itself. Andre Dawson, my childhood hero, was let go by the team. In his possibility the most boneheaded move in Cubs history, Greg Maddux was allowed to leave for Atlanta because of a dispute with management. Through it all though, Harry was there, representing all that was right in the world of sports. Regardless of what was wrong in the game, I still longed to hear his glorious Opening Day "Hello

everybody, this is Harry Caray ..." through the dreary fall and winter days when spring training seemed as far away as that elusive Cubs Championship.

Harry's greatest asset was his genuine enthusiasm for baseball and its fans. In the event that I tuned in late, I could always tell if the Cubs were winning or not just by the tone of his voice. He was a sportscaster who called every inning as if it were Game 7 of the World Series.

Harry got into the games with a passion unmatched by most of the athletes.

His vigor for the game came through in his broadcasts and everyone watching knew that he truly felt terrible whenever Sammy Sosa struck out with the bases loaded; in turn, there was no doubt that when Andre Dawson came through in the clutch, Harry was absolutely thrilled to have been able to tell us about it. And we all felt just as he did. Perhaps that is why Cubs fans seem to enjoy their victories

INFORMED SOURCES "WASHINGTON IS so boring on a Saturday night. What else do they have to do?"

Monica Lewinsky, commenting on a crowd of 75 photographers and onlookers who gathered outside a Washington D.C. restaurant to catch a glimpse of D.C.'s newest celebrity.



Jonathan Dobson
Guest Columnist

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Breast cancer possible in college

By Jessica Coy
Assistant News Editor

If you think you are too young to be worried about breast cancer, think again.

Other than skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common type of cancer among women in the United States.

Each year, more than 180,000 women learn they have breast cancer.

But most young women don't even think about breast cancer until they grow older, or until someone they know is affected by the disease.

"I never even think about getting breast cancer," said Melissa Pryor, an agriculture communication junior. "I know that I should be concerned about it and that I should do self-exams, but I think that it would take someone close to me getting breast cancer to make me think about it."

Young women who learn to examine their breasts on a regular basis have a greater chance of detecting breast cancer in its earliest stages. And early detection is the key, said Dr. Rita Munn, UK breast cancer specialist.

"Every young woman should do a self breast exams each month," Munn said. "If breast cancer is found in its early stages, the chance that the cancer can be removed while preserving the breast is much greater."

Women can experience a broad variety of breast changes during their lifetime, including changes during the menstrual cycle and several types of benign lumps, Munn said.

"If a young woman finds any type of lump, they should immediately get it checked out," Munn said. "Although chances are that the lump is benign, women should never take chances."

Self-breast exams help women become more familiar with their breasts and the changes they undergo.

"If women become familiar with their breast tissue from a young age, they will be more able to tell when there is an abnormality," said Pam Woodrum, UK health educator.

Many aspects of the American lifestyle are suspected influences on the incidence of breast cancer. Current research is looking into the roles of obesity, hormones and fat metabolism, the impact of taking oral contraceptives, alcohol use and diet.

"I think that it is important that young women should maintain a low-fat diet and drink only in moderation," Munn said.

It is important to keep in mind that these factors increase cancer risk. Risk factors do not necessarily cause cancer; they are merely associations.

Many young women feel that unless they have a history of breast cancer in their families, they are not at risk.

"No one in my family has ever had breast cancer, and I feel like this makes me much more likely to get it myself," said Heidi Quast, a kinesiology freshman. "I think that genetics is definitely the most significant risk factor in getting breast cancer."

According to the National Cancer Institute, having one or more risk factors does not necessarily mean that women are certain or even likely to develop cancer.

"Three fourths of women with a strong family history of cancer, where the mother or sister, or mother and sister both develop cancer, will not develop cancer themselves," Woodrum said.

But the National Cancer Institute reminds women that not having any of the known risk factors does not mean that you are safe. The majority of women who develop breast cancer do not have a family history of breast cancer or fall into any other special high-risk category.

For more information about breast cancer, call 1-800-4-CANCER. The Cancer Information Service provides up-to-date information on cancer to patients and their families, health professionals and the general public.

University steps up research with new animal laboratories

By Mike Heppermann
Staff Writer

Kentucky's fight against disease just stepped up a level, to level three.

The UK Chandler Medical Center unveiled its completed Animal Research Facility and Biological Safety Level 3 Laboratory (BL-3) on Friday.

The laboratory facilities will permit doctors to study certain types of diseases, and enhance their research of medicine on animals.

UK's BL-3 is the only animal research facility of its kind in Kentucky. The BL-3 lab will allow associate professor of microbiology Robert Perry, and his colleagues, to study diseases like the plague and human immunodeficiency virus.

Perry's focus is on the plague, how it is transmitted and Yersinia pestis, the bacterium that causes it.

"We're looking at how the disease is transmitted from the flea into rodents," Perry said. "We're also looking at several systems that are required to cause the disease in rodents and humans."

As with any medical research facility, studies will also be done to see how to treat and prevent disease.

"The vaccine that is currently available (for treating the plague) is not very effective,"

Perry said. "A lot of people are looking at different types of vaccines we may be able to produce."

The medical staff at the BL-3 will also research HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Specific studies will focus on the life cycle of HIV in certain types of brain cells. The doctors are excited about doing studies that the old research facility didn't permit them to do.

"What we could do before is work only with (bacteria) strains that can not cause disease," Perry said. "With this facility, now we can reconstruct one of those strains and ask what alterations we made to the bacterium are going to affect real life situations."

One University veterinarian of the Division of Laboratory Animal Resources at the Chandler Medical Center, Dr. Creighton Trahan, stressed the importance of the new 11,000 square feet, \$3 million facility.

The main points that Trahan touched on was the state-of-the-art equipment that provides the best possible care for the animals studied in the labs, and achieving the best results from the research done in the facility.

"It's clean, efficient and very caring research," Trahan said.

"We'll have the capabilities to do much more research. This is being used very heavily as a recruiting tool for surgeons."

The surgery suite that the Animal Research Facility replaces was built in 1962. The new facility provides four enlarged surgery areas. Doctors working there hope the surgical suites will provide surgeons the opportunity to devise and practice new techniques with new equipment.

Spending \$3 million raises a lot of questions, though. Like, how will their research benefit tax payers?

"We're going to be much more efficient in spending the public's tax dollars," Trahan said. "We're doing cancer research, and research that deals with the correction of defects that people are born with. And one of our primary areas is surgical bone healing."

As the title Animal Research Facility implies, all of the

research is done on animals. About 98 percent of the animals used for biomedical research at UK are rodents and rabbits.

Depending on the types of research, pigs, dogs, cats, guinea pigs, monkeys and other species are used when needed.

Dr. Trahan and others on the medical staff are aware that researching animals always sparks debate over the types of studies done and whether or not they are humane.

"We have four veterinarians on staff with more than 50 years of experience between us in the laboratory animal medicine field," Trahan said. "We provide humane care. We also provide the best possible environment that we can for these animals."

Despite his stand on the humane treatment they give to the animals, Trahan is aware of animal rights groups like the Animal Liberation Fund (ALF) trying to halt studies done on animals. He noted that in the United States, as well as other countries, research facilities may be subjected to terrorist attacks.

"That's why we have security measures all over this entire building," Trahan said. "That's why we are so concerned about faces we don't recognize, and people that we don't know."

Staff writers Jill Messer and Ryan Schroer also contributed to this article.

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