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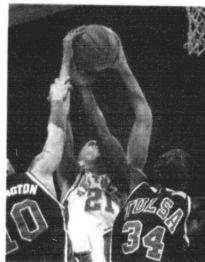
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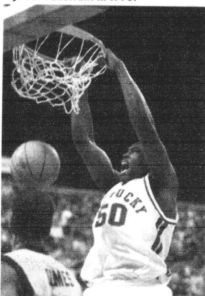


Tayschaun Prince (left) is congratulated by teammates Cliff Hawkins (1) and Keith Bogans during his career-high 41-point performance against Tulsa Saturday.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR



Prince is the first Cat to score at least 40 points since Derrick Miller netted 40 against Vanderbilt in 1990.



Junior Marquis Estill stuffs home two of his 12 points against Valparaiso Thursday. Estill also grabbed four rebounds.



Tubby Smith's teams have only missed the Sweet 16 twice (1997 and 2000) when they qualified for the NCAA Tournament. His tourney record is 20-7.

EMPATHY

Event sheds light on homeless living



Participants line up to register for a 24-hour homeless experience last week in Lexington.

SARA ZAEHRINGER | KERNEL STAFF

A day in the life: Participants spend night on streets with a blanket, water and food

By Sara Zaehring

STAFF WRITER

While most of Lexington was watching the first round of the NCAA tournament, more than 40 people spent an evening learning what it is like to be homeless in Lexington.

A group of UK students, religious and business leaders, local politicians and media representatives participated in a 24-hour homeless experience sponsored by the Catholic Action Center Thursday and Friday.

"I'm cautiously excited," said Erik Hungerbuhler, a sociology junior, before embarking on the event.

Hungerbuhler and other participants met at the Catholic Action Center on East Fifth Street last Thursday.

The participants were divided into four and five-person teams and given a bottle of water, one blanket, two sandwiches and a cherry pocket pie to be carried in a black garbage bag.

Like Hungerbuhler, Emily Curry, an ISC junior, spent part of her Spring Break participating in the homeless experience.

"I think this kind of experience would benefit students," Curry said. Curry said this was her first experience with homeless people.

With their matching packs slung over their shoulders, Curry's team made their way to Triangle Park. "Time dragged on," Curry said.

She remembers receiving strange looks from passersby as they walked down the street, endless hours of having absolutely nothing to do and feeling lost as to why she was there.

Curry said the experience gained meaning when she talked with Hillbilly and James, two homeless people.

"Hillbilly was fun," Curry said. "He told me about himself and his experiences and why he's homeless."

Hillbilly said he was glad people were learning more about their community.

"I hope all of you get touched by this experience," he said.

Participants were encouraged to seek out resources used by the estimated 1,200 to 1,400 homeless people in Lexington. Some participants ate dinner alongside homeless people at various local churches where free meals are provided.

Curry's team ate their dinner and slept inside St. Augustine, a church on Rose Street that feeds those in need.

Some stayed in shelters set up to house the homeless while others slept between buildings and in parking garages.

Ray Abner, a homeless member of the community, talked with Curry and other participants about his life as a young man on the streets, encouraging all participants to never lead a homeless life. And after the weekend, he said he is optimistic participants will now stop to say hello to the homeless.

Though the participants lived like homeless people for a day, Abner and Curry said people should be homeless for a longer duration to get a true taste of what life on the streets is like.

"Staying at the church felt like being at a lock in," Curry said. "You need to be homeless for three days, not 24 hours, to get a better effect."

Curry said she now looks at homeless people differently. "I'd want to acknowledge them," Curry said. "I feel like I know them more."

BURIED TREASURE

Professor, students excavate plantation in Virginia

History: 250-year-old house's post hole considered most important discovery of dig

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

While their colleagues were on the beach making sandcastles, six UK historic preservation students were digging holes in the dirt at a plantation in Hopewell, Va.

They were there to excavate artifacts where a house once stood more than 250 years ago.

The wooden house, which was owned by Robert Bolling, a 17th-century merchant-trader, was probably built around 1670 and lasted until about the late 1730s or early 1740s, said Don Linebaugh, an assistant professor in anthropology and an allied faculty member in the Department of Historic Preservation.

Bolling's wife, Jane Rolfe, was the granddaughter of Pocahontas.

"We're hoping to learn more about this particular Virginia family and how they lived their lives," Linebaugh said.

Linebaugh has been working at this plantation, known as Kippax, since 1981, when he was an undergraduate at the College of William and Mary. While a professor there from 1988 to 1997, he took students to excavate at the plantation. Linebaugh came to UK in 1997 and now takes UK students and staff to excavate at the site.

This is the first year historic preservation students have participated. They said

performing excavations was a valuable learning experience.

"It's not just something you're reading," said Trent Spurlock, a first-year historic preservation student. "You get to go experience it first-hand."

To find the artifacts located below the surface of the ground, students broke into three groups of two and dug three 5 feet by 5 feet units. They dug the earth in layers and then poured the dirt through screens to find the artifacts.

"It's a fairly intensive process, but it's been really a lot of fun," said Bryan Orthell, a first-year historic preservation student.

Linebaugh said the largest discovery made during this excavation was probably a post hole, where the posts of the wooden house were placed directly in the ground. A post hole can be identified because it will have mixed-up soil that

won't match the surroundings, Linebaugh explained.

Last year Linebaugh and several UK graduates identified two post holes. Linebaugh said the third post's discovery could help determine the size and orientation of the house.

In addition to the post hole, the students found a number of artifacts from the time period, including more than 10,000 glass beads and parts from tobacco pipes and rifles. Linebaugh said Bolling sold such items to traders who used them to trade with Native Americans.

Amelia Armstrong, a first-year historic preservation student, has worked in museums before, and said her field experience provided her with a fresh perspective.

"We've always had to touch artifacts with gloves," she said. "It's quite different to find them in the ground."

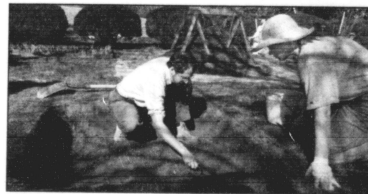


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Digging

(Top) Don Linebaugh, an assistant professor in anthropology, and Stephanie Lecher, a historical preservation student, excavate the site of the 17th century Kippax Plantation in Virginia. (Left) Pottery found at the excavation.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

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CAMPUS NEWS

Arboretum holds sculpture exhibit

The UK Arboretum will celebrate the arts with its annual "Sculpture in the Garden" exhibition from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23 and 24. Both professional and student artwork will be on display. For more information, call the Arboretum Office at 257-9339 or 257-6955.

Deadline for service award approaches

Applications are being accepted for the Darrell A. VanMeter Service Award. Students are encouraged to nominate an undergraduate junior or senior who is active in volunteer and community activities. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday. For more information, call Elizabeth Hait at 257-1099.

Conference features reporter, anchor

Charla Young, a reporter and anchor for WAVE-TV in Louisville, will speak at the eighth annual Black Women's Conference on March 21. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased from the UK African-American Studies Department, which is located in Breckinridge Hall Room 102, or by calling 257-5353.

Speaker applications being accepted

Applications are being accepted for student speaker for the 2002 Commencement Ceremony on May 5. The deadline for applying is Friday. Applications are available at the Student Government Office, Dean of Students Office, Ag Science North Building or online at <http://dobson.ca.uky.edu/BegASP/commence/si/gmup.asp>.

'Body studies' creator will speak

Susan Bordo, the creator of a new interdisciplinary field known as "body studies," will speak at a graduate student symposium at 1 p.m. Friday at the William T. Young Library. Bordo is an English and women's studies professor and holds the Otis A. Singletary Chair in Humanities.

Theater offers free advance screening

There will be a free advance screening of "Death to Smoochy" starring Robin Williams, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 at the Worsham Theatre. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office. For more information, call 257-8867.



OUT OF AFRICA:

Ethiopian officials have complained that a movie starring Angelina Jolie being filmed in Namibia gives a biased portrayal of their country. Ethiopia lodged a complaint with the Namibian government, saying

Beyond Borders

only shows the 1994 drought and starvation in the country and none of the progress made since then. In the film, Jolie falls in love with a doctor who travels to Cambodia, Chechnya and Ethiopia to help war victims. Scenes for the movie are being shot in Namibia instead of Ethiopia -- both countries have similar terrain -- because at the time filming was being considered in Ethiopia, the country was at war with neighboring Eritrea. "The portrayal of happenings of 1984 in the film does not reflect the true image of Ethiopia today," said Tegenaw Goshu, spokesman of the Ethiopian embassy in South Africa. There was no immediate reaction from the Namibian government Thursday, Jolie, who serves as a goodwill ambassador for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said she had been wanting to shoot the film for three years, and that the script was one of the best she had ever seen.

SAB accepts applications for officers

The Student Activities Board is accepting applications for president, vice-president and non-programming directors. Any undergraduate student with a minimum 2.0 grade-point average is encouraged to apply. Applications can be picked up at the SAB office in the Student Center Room 203, or are available online at www.uksab.org. The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Diabetes seminar to discuss nutrition

A free diabetes seminar will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of the pharmacy building. Holly Divine, an assistant professor, will conduct nutrition seminars. For more information, call 335-8912 or 312-0475.

Nominations sought for award

UK is seeking nominations for the 2002 Sullivan Medalion, an award presented annually at the May commencement. The medalion recognizes a male and female student who have had outstanding impacts on their communities. The recipients must graduate in May 2002 or receive their bachelor's degrees in August 2001 or December 2001. The award is also presented to a non-student who is either a UK employee, alumni or friend. Nomination forms are available online at www.uky.edu/SullivanAward/. Nominations and supporting letters should be sent to Carol L. Elam, Chair, 2002 Sullivan Awards Committee, University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Office of Admissions, 800 Rose St., MN102, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0290. Deadline for submitting nominations is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Seven killed in grenade attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A grenade attack on a Protestant church packed with Sunday worshippers killed five people — including an American woman and her daughter — in an assault clearly aimed at Pakistan's foreign community. No group claimed responsibility for the attack, in which at least one young man in black ran through the Protestant International Church hurling grenades. Some witnesses reported two people — Islamic extremists were suspected as being behind the attack. Ten Americans were among the 45 people injured, most of whom were foreigners, police and hospital officials said. One body remained unidentified late Sunday, and officials said it may be the assailant. President Bush condemned the attack on the church and called it an act of terrorism. He pledged to find those responsible and bring them to justice. The attack occurred at 10:50 a.m. during a sermon before 60 to 70 worshippers. Dozens of police and soldiers rushed to the scene.

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ALL SMILES

Cats finally get in the mood; win first two NCAA games

We love to see you smile: Positive attitude by Tubby Smith transfers into players' play

By Will Messer SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

ST. LOUIS — Team Tumor, meet Team McDonald's. No, four seed UK — which looked ready to FedEx the post-season after falling to South Carolina 70-57 in the Southeastern Conference Tournament — grinned its way to the Sweet 16 with a victory against No. 12 Tulsa Saturday at the Edward Jones Dome.

"For me to look around and see everyone smiling and see everyone on the same page pulling together with the same end in mind — it feels really good," said senior point guard J.P. Blevins.

Forward Tayshawn Prince gave the Cats 41 reasons to cheer Saturday.

The seniors' career-high 41 points — the most scored by a Cat in the NCAA Tournament since Jack "Goose" Givens scored 41 during UK's win against Duke in the 1978 finals — translated into an 87-82 win.

Prince grabbed a game-high nine rebounds and played 37 minutes, including every second-half minute. Guard Keith Bogans added 19 points. Neither star had a turnover.

Bogans had 21 points during UK's 83-68 victory against

13-seeded Valparaiso Thursday. The junior made a combined 6-of-10 3-pointers in the two games to break out of a shooting slump. He had made 29.7 percent of his 3-pointers before the Valpo game.

Bogans credited UK's new attitude for his, and the Cats' turnaround.

"Coach (Tubby Smith) is just trying to stay positive — trying to eliminate that mean stare and stomping his feet.

"If you watch the way we played in the past and the way we play now you'll see a lot of differences."

An obvious difference is the Cats' shooting. UK shot 44.4 percent against Tulsa and 49.1 percent against Valpo on Thursday.

Against SEC opponents UK shot 43.9 percent overall and made 30.4 percent of its 3-point attempts. The low point came against South Carolina when the Cats shot 21.1 percent and made 1-of-16 3-pointers.

But those Cats didn't make the trip to St. Louis. "And, if Blevins has his way, they won't make the trip to Syracuse, N.Y., the site of the East Regional, either.

"I think this might be the first time all year that guys are



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Scramble

Sophomore Erik Daniels and Tulsa's Greg Harrington dive for a loose ball during UK's 87-82 win Saturday. The Cats advanced to the Sweet 16 for the ninth time in eleven years and for the second consecutive season.

really understanding what believing in one another and leaning on one another can do for you," Blevins said.

The win gave UK its second straight trip to the Sweet 16, the Cats' ninth in 11 years.

Sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins, who had six points, four assists and one turnover against Tulsa, said the grins are a constant.

"We've always had the smiles," he said. "A lot of us are living a dream — this is what we've wanted and worked so hard for — to play for an NCAA

Championship for Kentucky. Through the good times and the bad, you're still got to be happy you're here."

Hawkins' and UK's dream will continue Friday at the Carrier Dome when the Cats face No. 1 Maryland.

"For now, the Cats will remain in their oxymoron-like state: loose but focused."

"We want to continue to be positive," Blevins said. "That's the attitude we've chosen for the postseason. We'll keep picking each other up and rallying around each other."

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IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Divers qualify for NCAA

UK will send two divers to the NCAA Championships.

Junior Clayton Moss, who qualified yesterday in the 3-meter, and freshman Trisha Tunlinson, who qualified by placing second with a school record score in the platform competition at the Lancaster Aquatics Center in the NCAA Zone B Championships.

Senior Aaron Kirkpatrick, junior Kelli Frost, and freshmen John Collier and Alison Riccobono did not get the scores needed to advance to the championships. The top 13 women and 12 men in this meet advance.

In the men's 1-meter, Moss (288.50) and Kirkpatrick (278.65) finished ninth and 10th, while Collier came in 31st. Later in the afternoon, in the platform competition, Moss had another strong round, finishing sixth with a score of 485.35.

Tunlinson will compete in the women's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships on March 21-23 at the University of Texas at Austin.

Moss will at the University of Georgia in the NCAA Championships March 28-30.

Softball Cats drop two Gainesville, Fla. — Florida scored three unearned

runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to erase a one-run deficit and down the visiting UK softball team, 4-3, at the Florida Softball Field on Sunday, taking the final game of the three-game series.

With the loss, UK falls to 15-11 on the season and 1-2 in Southeastern Conference play.

Trailing 2-1 entering the bottom of the fifth, the Gators loaded the bases with two outs before all three runners came home on an error by UK left-fielder Meghan Brooks.

Howlinson was saddled with the loss despite allowing just 12 base hits and four runs, but earned. Angus and senior Angie Dal Pozzo each finished the 1-for-2 while Eliertson and Dal Pozzo both picked up an RBI.

The Cats will retake the field on Tuesday at the UK Softball Complex against Tennessee.

The doubleheader will be

the conference home-opener for the Cats.

GymKats win season finale

DENTON, Texas — In the last regular-season meet of the season, the UK gymnastics team shattered the school record with a 196.325 to defeat homesteading Texas Woman's University in Kitty Magee Arena on Friday.

UK needed every score because TWU's 195.400 was a school record.

UK's previous high was a 196.100 set against Ball State on Feb. 15.

With the completion of the regular season, UK now heads to the Southeastern Conference Championships on Saturday.

Action is scheduled to take place in Bartow Arena at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

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COEN BROTHERS

Barber follows adulteress; dark comedy, wit abound



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Sordid lives

Billy Bob Thornton strikes again in *The Man Who Wasn't There*, a Coen brother's film lauded for its writing, cast and imagination. Also starring Frances McDormand and James Gandolfini (above), the film will end its run on Thursday at the Kentucky Theatre.

Diving into film noir: Film's conniving main characters share common traits of deceit, corruption and amorality

By Bryan Marshall

STAFF CRITIC

Joel and Ethan Coen have been two of the most innovative and talented filmmakers in the last couple of decades. The award-winning *Fargo* brought their names into the limelight in 1996, but their unique style and supreme artistry has been present in all of their films. Last year's *Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?*, a loose adaptation of *The Odyssey*, spawned a resurgence in bluegrass music. The brilliant mob drama *Miller's Crossing* is another in the long line of Coen brother films that transcend conventions to become a genre all on their own.

Their latest effort, *The Man Who Wasn't There* is another must-see for fans of the writing and directing duo.

Billy Bob Thornton stars as Ed Crane, a barber who believes his wife Doris (Frances McDormand) may be having an affair with her boss, Big Dave (James Gandolfini). Of course, this being

a homage to classic film noir, things turn for the worse when Ed decides to blackmail Big Dave to earn enough money to start a dry cleaning business. Deceit, corruption and morally-challenged characters, necessities of any good film noir, are all present and accounted for in this clever and witty film.

Cinematographer Roger Deakins shot this quirky and original film in beautiful black and white, which succeeds at drawing the audience into the film's 1940s setting. Deakins is nominated for an Academy Award for his work, just as he was for the Coens' *Fargo* and *Oh Brother*.

While the film does feature an excellent cast, Thornton really is the driving force that makes this film a joy to watch. Thornton's Ed Crane speaks very little throughout, even though he narrates the entire film. But his deadpan tone of voice, blank stares and long face do more than enough to show the displeasure his character has for life.

Thornton perfects the character of

Ed Crane with a flawless performance that rivals his other recent stellar turn in *Monster's Ball*.

Tony Shalhoub, who some may remember from the TV show "Wings," is also a highlight as Crane's hotshot lawyer, Freddy. Shalhoub is a riot as the no nonsense attorney whose antics and speeches in court are not unlike something Cochran might have said while defending O.J. Simpson. The line, "I'm a lawyer. You're a barber. You know nothing," sums up his humor and cockiness in one brief exchange with Crane.

The Coen brothers once again make an unpredictable and imaginative piece of filmmaking to add to their collection of cinematic marvels. The film looks breathtakingly stunning, the story and dialogue are both superb and Thornton excels.

The pacing does tend to drag at times. While never in danger of becoming boring, the 90-minute film does seem to last a lot longer than it should.

The Man Who Wasn't There ultimately proves two things. One, the Coen brothers are arguably the best American filmmakers today. And two, I will be in line for their next film.

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*UK United Students Against Sweatshops Meeting/Info Session, 5pm, Student Center, Rm. 226
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

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LECTURES
*History in the Glass House, a lecture by David Moteney, 5:30pm, Pence Hall, College of Agriculture

KEMPO SELF-DEFENSE, 8:30pm, Alumns Gym Loft
*UK Kendo Club, 9:30-11:00pm, Alumns Gym

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Mon 18

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*Campus Careers, Room 226 in the Student Center

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*Book of Mormon Class, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*UK Feminist Alliance Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Insstitute, 12:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 231
*Alternative Spring Break Project, 2:30, Student Center, Rm. 117
*Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 2:30-4:00pm, Slater Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room
*Economics, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
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*Math Tutoring, 5:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall
*History (1977/1981), 7:30-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower
*Chemistry Tutoring, 7:30-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower

SPORTS
*UK Kendo Club, 9:30-11:00pm, Alumns Gym

ARTS/MOVIES
*Film Series, 7:00pm, Auditorium of WT Young Library

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 6:30-9:00pm, Alumns Gym

Weds 20

MEETINGS
*Friedman Focus, 7:00pm, BSU Chapel
*Armed Forces Chaplaincy, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 113

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-3:00pm, 256 Classroom Bldg
*Math Tutoring, 3:00-5:00pm, 085 Classroom Bldg
*Math Tutoring, 3:00-9:00pm, Kivwan-Blending Complex, Commons Bldg
*Math Tutoring, 3:00-9:30pm, Kivwan-Blending Complex, Commons Bldg
*History Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Kivwan-Blending Complex, Commons Bldg
*Kempo Self-Defense, 8:30pm, Alumns Gym Loft

Thurs 21

MEETINGS
*International Christian Fellowship, Friday Fellowship, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel, Rose Street
*6th Annual Communication Symposium -- "Communicating in a Changing World", Career Center for the Humanities
*Kempo Self-Defense, 8:30pm, Alumns Gym Loft

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-3:00pm, 256 Classroom Bldg
*Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, 085 Classroom Bldg

SPECIAL EVENTS
*French Residence, 5pm-8pm, Basement of Kienelend Hall

SPORTS
*UK Kendo Club, 7:30-9:30pm, Alumns Gym

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 6:30pm-7:00pm, Alumns Gym Loft

Fri 22

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 8:00pm, 320 Rose Ln
*6th Annual Communication Symposium -- "Communicating in a Changing World", Career Center for the Humanities

SPORTS
*Kempo Self-Defense, 8:30pm, Alumns Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES
*Pati Garron And Charles Hallekant, University Artist Series, 8:00pm, SCFA, Call 257-4829 for more info.

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 11am-12:30pm, Alumns Gym Loft

Sat 23

MEETINGS
*UK Campus Girl Scouts, 5pm, Young Library
*Catholic Mass, 8:00am, 1:30pm, 8:00am, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower
*Math Tutoring, 12:30-3:00pm, Kivwan Tower
*Math Tutoring, 1:00-3:30pm, Holmes Hall
*History Tutoring, 1:30-3:30pm, Holmes Hall
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Tubby's top 10

Welcome back from a week of no worries and even less memories. While you were gone, the basketball team apparently received a swift kick in the buttocks from Tubby. They've been playing great and what's even more important is that the fans have decreased their Tubby bashing. No, you're not in an alcoholic daze - Tubby has turned the team in the right direction. You're probably wondering how he did it too, if you've regained consciousness, that is.

Here are Tubby's top 10 motivational tools:

10. If the Cats lose, they will all be forced to attend a 4-day inspirational seminar hosted by none other than Dick Vitale. It's called torture BABY.
9. The returning players will have their Gatorade jugs replaced with kegs if they get to the Final Four.
8. Tubby started a rumor that Jason Williams from Duke was disowning Tayshun's mother.
7. All classes from here to the end of the semester will be optional - in other words, non-attended.
6. Tubby bought a cardboard cutout of J. Lo and will be removing stick-on pieces of her clothes after each win. If it can make the Cleveland Indians win, it's worth a shot.
5. Camara was promised that he would not be deported as long as he started scoring more.
4. Tubby made a deal with me that I would have to stop mentioning Matt Heissenbuttel just because his name is freakishly long.
3. After winning the tournament, Wildcat Den will be moved from dark and dreary North Campus to the more pleasant sorority row.
2. The whole team will be invited to Tubby's place for a Spring Break reenactment, seeing as how they all missed theirs, so to speak.
1. Tubby convinced Ashley Judd to take one for the team by going out on a date with all of the players after winning the championship. Hell, I'd beat Duke by myself for that kind of chance.

Good luck Cats!

Jonathan Ray
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IN OUR OPINION

Stricter seatbelt law an unnecessary evil

Bill might encourage some to buckle themselves, kids up; may lead the way for citations based on mere suspicion

The Kentucky House of Representatives votes today on Bill 68, which would make not wearing a seatbelt a primary offense.

Although wearing a seatbelt is mandatory in Kentucky, the bill would now make it legal for police officers to pull a car over strictly because of a suspicion that people in the car are not wearing seat belts. Right now, failure to wear a seatbelt is a secondary offense, and drivers can not be stopped for just that reason. The new law would allow officers to cite drivers and passengers solely for failing to wear their seatbelts.

A positive aspect to the law is that police officers will be able to pull over drivers whose children roam free in the car. The law might also encourage drivers to buckle up their children. Safety is the big issue concerning the bill, especially because of the 118 people who died last year in car accidents.

A problem with this bill is how exactly an officer can discern that people in cars are not wearing seatbelts. Think about it - it can not be easy to judge if a passenger is wearing his or her seatbelt, especially if the car is moving.

For that reason, the bill would allow officers to pull a car over strictly because they suspect non-seatbelt use. Imagine the pandemonium that could occur if police are allowed to pull people over just because they suspect a car is speeding.

This also lends to the possibility of increased profiling by police. Although many officers probably would not abuse their authority to pull drivers over because of their age or race, some might. And by the new law, it would be OK.

In another respect, the new law could distract officers from other duties because they will have the added responsibility of looking for seatbelt violators.

Mandatory seatbelt use is already Kentucky law. The bill could encourage Kentucky citizens who don't buckle up to start doing so, but the instatement of the bill might just have some negative repercussions.

Repercussions that hopefully the legislatures will remedy before they consider making the bill law.

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Safety, liberty should govern law making



Clay McDaniel
DIALOGUE EDITOR

Trying to regulate a column on the beach is like trying to get a Diet Coke at a strip club - it may happen, but it's probably not worth the effort. Plus, it's hard to rant and rave about an issue when you are perfectly content, as I happen to be at this very moment.

On the other hand, the world continues to revolve around the sun, and humans continue to prove to the rest of the universe that they are, on the whole, not all that smart.

Thus, we get people who apparently see the left lane of the interstate as the People's Republic of the Slow Driver (which, coincidentally, was recently granted most favored nation status by Congress). It is not that hard of a concept to grasp. The left lane is for passing. It is not for cruising, frolicking or joyriding. It is for passing.

Now, driving more than 2,000 miles in a week will fray the nerves of almost anyone, but have you ever tried to weave in and out of a line of Volkswagens at 85 mph, while trying to listen to the Florida-Creighton game in double overtime? That sort of pressure leads to 125-car pile-ups on I-75.

And then there are the cell phones. I have a significant libertarian bent when discussing government regulation and prohibition, and people should be critical of efforts by the General Assembly to ban the use of cell phones while driving. But man-oh-Motorola, my opposition decreases every time a Suburban drifts into my lane and the driver's hands are too busy gesturing to worry about actually steering the vehicle.

It's all I can do to pour myself a whiskey sour while driving down Nicholasville Road, not to mention carry on in an in-depth conversation during rush hour.

But the cell phone issue is only the exception to the rule. The purpose of government should be to have as few laws as necessary for the state to function in a respectable manner. It should be the maximizing of liberty as long as the liberties do not infringe on those of others.

This is why 18-year-olds should be able to drink, but drunk driving should always be severely punished. The former is a question of liberty, the latter one of safety. In fact, driving is probably the most difficult place to draw such stark distinctions, since everything done behind the wheel of a car can potentially endanger other drivers or pedestrians.

But we pay for the roads, cars and police officers patrolling those roads. Is it then a right or a privilege to use those roads? If it is a right, should government not err on the side of liberty when crafting laws concerning transportation?

The issue of banning cell phones seems small, but the problem is what it could lead to next. Will fast food become the target of overactive politicians? What about radios and CD players?

The problem with liberty is that accidents happen. People will crash, companies will fail and guns will go off when they are being cleaned. But accidents are not proof that something needs to be done.

When the government steps in to ensure that no accidents occur anywhere, the private sector and the individual are discouraged from taking their own (more efficient and productive) steps to prevent those same mistakes.

This is why law should not be made every time a state legislator gets cut off in traffic. It's also why the call to ban cell phones should be put on hold until an overriding concern by the population demands a law be passed.

Sure, I will still have a few choice words when my fellow driver swerves while answering the call waiting beep. And, sadly, there will still be crashes and a few deaths caused in part by cell phones. But that is not justification, in and of itself, to take responsibility out of the individual's hand and place it into that of a police officer or politician.

People will make mistakes, and hopefully they will learn from those mistakes. Even if passing a law helps reduce the relatively small number of accidents caused by cell phones, the precedent will be set for all future regulations.

And that is not a road we should be eager to travel.

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Baring breasts on beach not a crime



Ashley York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A peculiar feeling comes over me as I look around the beach. It's not the water, crowd or seagulls, but rather what the sun lovers are wearing. The men wear one piece while the women wear two. It doesn't appear that any of the women have their tops off or even unbuttoned as they tan their backs.

The experiment begins. While lying on my stomach I ease my bathing suit top off just to see if anyone notices. Inevitably, a truck with about 10 guys in it drives down the beach (yes, in Florida driving is allowed on the beach, for what reason who knows) and to my lack of surprise one says, "That girl doesn't have a top on, oh yeah that's sexy." Whistling follows.

The reaction doesn't come as a surprise but the reasoning for the complimentary praise does. Apparently, it is truly extraordinary for a woman to lay out topless.

Just in time... the beach patrol drives by.

Of course I have to scurry to cover my breasts as I am uncertain about the legalities concerning going topless on this particular beach.

I've been to nude beaches in the Caribbean and to South Beach, where hardly anyone wears a top. But in St. Augustine, Fla., where the majority of beach patrons are senior citizens, I have a strong intuition that going topless is totally unacceptable and strongly discouraged.

A sarong curtains my breasts as I approach Officer Wilcott of the St. Augustine beach patrol. Wilcott says not only is it illegal for a woman to go topless but she can be cited with disorderly conduct for doing so.

He added that women going topless is a "real problem" because of European women who, without knowing the United States laws, don't bother wearing a top on the beach. In Western Europe, a woman wearing a top on the beach is about as likely as the jellyfish wearing T-shirts.

Although Wilcott said it isn't likely he would write a ticket, women have been taken to jail for refusing to put their tops back on - an act referred to as disorderly conduct, which carries a minimum \$50 fine but can result in the woman going to jail.

Florida's state statutes say disorderly conduct is anything threatening public morals, outraging the sense of public decency or (and this is the best part) affecting the peace and quiet of people who may witness it.

And it's quite funny that the statute for indecent exposure, which applies to people engaging in public sexual intercourse or masturbation, reads quite similar to disorderly conduct.

While it may make sense that a woman tanning topless on the beach in the United States might be considered somewhat of an anomaly (unless you're on South Beach in Miami, of course), it is hardly an act to be considered threatening to public morality.

It seems absurd women can be jailed for not wearing a top when nearly all the men prance around without tops on. The only difference is that men are not prohibited from showing their breasts. But why can a guy go topless when a woman can't?

The majority would probably give some lame argument insinuating women's breasts are sexual organs and showing them would somehow constitute public nakedness. The truth is that women repress their breasts because of the traditionally conservative norms which suggests they should. It's the same norm that continues to perpetuate the false re-

ality that breasts are sexual organs and it's OK for everyone, women and men alike, to sexually objectify them.

Granted, women's breasts are larger than men's (with the exception of a few), but only because women can breast-feed. This seems to be the only practical distinction between the breasts of women and men. Think about it, everyone has nipples and even men are susceptible to breast cancer.

Even though the differences are minor, should they result in discrimination against women? Should women be forced to hide parts of their bodies when men don't have to?

They shouldn't, which is why it is undeniably unfair for women to have to dress differently than men just because their breasts are larger.

It's understandable that people conform to the community's laws. And while communities should be respected for setting certain standards for the way its citizens live, it should be frowned upon for treating its women citizens differently. That's sexual discrimination, right?

While requiring women to wear tops at the beach is certainly discrimination by definition, it's merely a product of the way society sexually objectifies women's bodies. If breasts were not glorified (if that's what you call it) perhaps this wouldn't be the case.

Maybe women would actually realize the size of their breasts is completely irrelevant. And just maybe, men would stop caring so much about them. Perhaps if everyone comes to this understanding, the breast implant industry would cease to exist and men would stop expressing appreciation about body parts they have, too.

Perhaps then I wouldn't have to excuse myself to put my top back on just so I can flip.

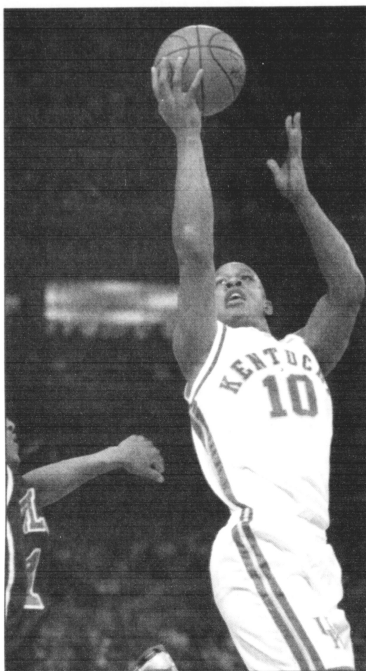
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He's alive

Junior guard Keith Bogans made the difference for UK in St. Louis. He ended his season-long slump to score a combined 40 points in two games.

Prince and Bogans: Subregional games prove that once-heralded UK is still for real



Steve Jones
KERNEL COLUMNIST

It was the way it should have been all year long. It was what everyone had expected and anticipated.

Like the last few months had never happened the Cats, playing at the top of their game, had secured their spot in the Sweet 16 and in the national conscience.

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It was the potential of this Cat team that warranted an endless array of preseason top five selections and left the Cats no room for error.

Over the weekend it was easy to remember why UK was once so lauded by the national media and the Big Blue faithful.

The reason was the two-man tandem originally deemed as perhaps the most rounded and imposing basketball combination in the country.

Plain and simple, when junior guard Keith Bogans and senior forward Tayshaun Prince play well in the same game, UK wins.

As Bogans' scoring and shooting dropped significantly since last year, his dual attack with Prince never took sail and the Cats were left reeling.

But just when everyone had counted out the once Final Four favored Cats, Bogans regained his spirit in St. Louis.

And concurrently, so did Prince.

Bogans went for 21 against undermanned Valpo and 19 against Tulsa.

While Prince was unreal with his 41 against the Golden Hurricane, it was the tone set by Bogans that propelled the Cats to their second consecutive win.

It was Bogans' presence that disallowed Tulsa to double-team Prince even as the senior played above the highest rafters at the Edward Jones Dome.

It was the combination of both players that ensured victory against a Tulsa team that could not have played any better.

"They're tremendous basketball players," said Tulsa Coach John Phillips.

"We tried everything humanly possible to stop them."

Phillips showed no regrets in how the Hurricane attempted to defend the pair, just admitting Bogans and Prince were too good.

"When you lose a game you want to make excuses, but I like to give credit where it's due," he said.

"Obviously, those two guys are great."

Finally, they came together.

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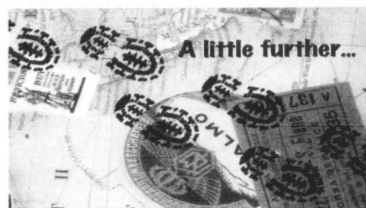
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