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Tubby Smith  
UK head coach

# Final Fourmula

## Cats offer coach tips for success in Final Four

By Brett Dawson  
Senior Staff Writer

This is getting to be old hat for Wayne Turner. In his first two seasons at UK, the junior point guard saw his Wildcats advance to two Final Fours. In this, his junior season, Turner has once again played a pivotal role in leading the Cats to college basketball's promised land.

"I've gotten pretty used to the hype and the attention," Turner said. "That kind of stuff won't be much of a distraction at all."

Turner can use that experience to help UK's Final Four first-timers, which include key contributors Heshimu Evans and Saul Smith — and, of course, Saul's pop, UK Coach Tubby Smith.

Despite the fact that his players have a combined 12 Final Fours under their collective belt, the closest the UK coach has been to the spectacle has been the seats he's bought himself.

"That probably looks a little weird looking from the outside in," said UK center Nazr Mohammed, a two-time Final Four participant. "But we don't think about it. We know Coach Smith is a great coach, and we know what a great job he's done to get us to this point. It doesn't matter to us that he's never been to a Final Four."

If ever there was a year that being a Final Four rookie seemed meaningless, this is the one. Utah's Rick Majerus, North Carolina's Bill Guthridge and Stanford's Mike Montgomery all are coaching in their first Final Fours.

And having a roster stacked with Final Four appearances can't hurt Smith. Among this year's participants, only the Cats and Tar Heels have players who have seen the Final Four up close and personal.

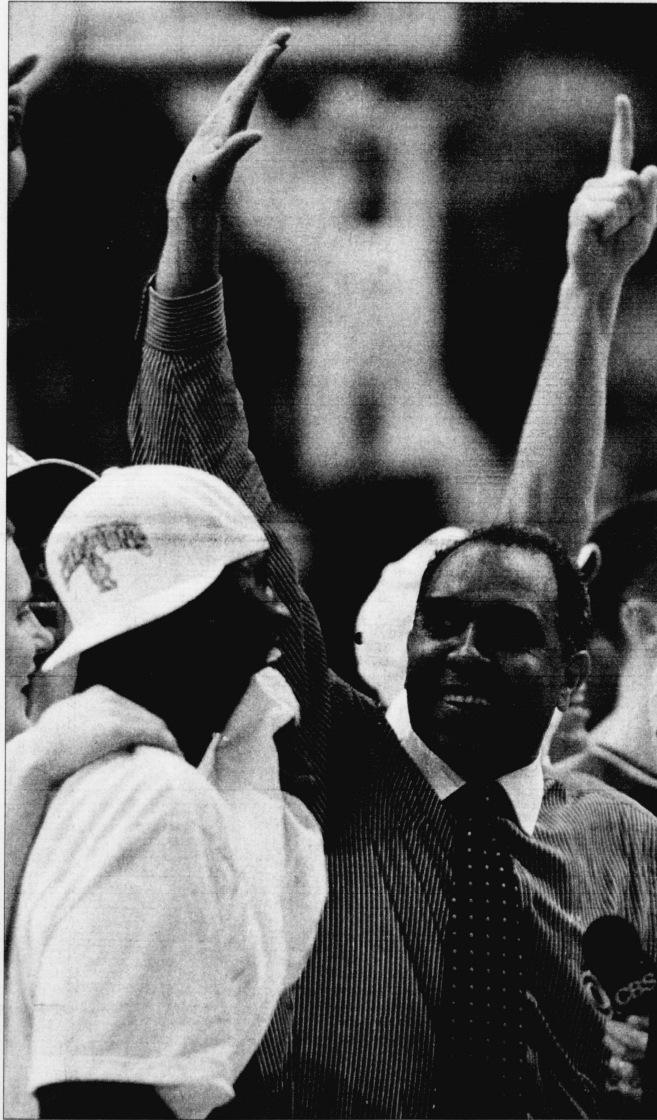
"That's not to say Stanford and Utah won't (be focused), but I remember the first time I went. I was in awe of the whole thing, of all the fans there, of all the hoopla, of all the media," UK senior Cameron Mills said. "It's an amazing thing, but once you've done something it kind of loses its flavor the next year."

That been-there, done-that approach runs from all five UK starters to walk-on Steve Masiello. And the attitude can't help but spread from those players to their coach.

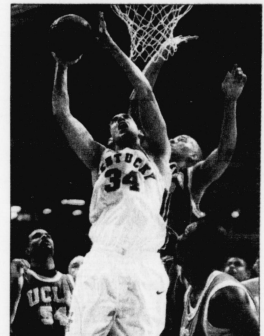
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Mills, who, like Turner and Mohammed, will be making his third Final Four trip, offered up some of

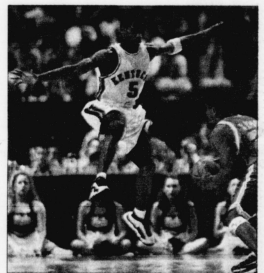
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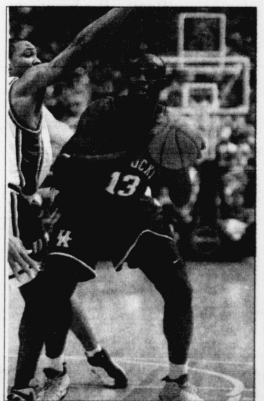
**TWO MORE TO GO** Head coach Tubby Smith and Allen Edwards shared in the celebration after the Cats' win Sunday. For the first-year UK coach, the only thing left for him this season is two more victories and a National Championship.



**GETTING IT DONE** His clutch three-pointer was not the only time Scott Padgett has come up big.



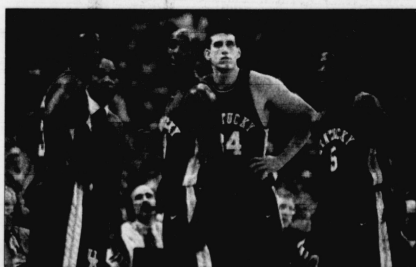
**WAYNE'S WORLD** Point guard Wayne Turner has been having his way during the postseason.



**MAKIN' HIS MOVE** Nazr Mohammed has established himself as a dominant tournament center.

### LOOKING AHEAD

Allen Edwards (left), UK head coach Tubby Smith, Heshimu Evans, Scott Padgett and Wayne Turner watch as Jeff Sheppard shoots two technical free throws during the Cats' win over Duke Sunday. Players have agreed that the team's comradery has been the key to its success.



File photo

## Seniors driven by adversity, chance at title

By Matthew May  
Assistant Sports Editor

Four years. Three Final Fours. One National Runner-up. One National Championship.

One to-be-determined. That is what UK's three senior tri-captains, swingman Allen Edwards, and shooting guards Jeff Sheppard and Cameron Mills, have accomplished since their arrival in the Bluegrass.

Not too shabby for a guy who

seriously pondered transferring (Edwards), another who sacrificed a year by redshirting to bolster the team the following year (Sheppard), and a third guy who was told he would never see the court wearing a Kentucky uniform (Mills).

In this year's miracle run to its third-consecutive Final Four, UK overcame obstacle after obstacle, then proceeded to storm past a supposedly invincible Duke Blue Devil team into college basketball's most prestigious event.

Reaching this point has not come easily for the Cats, but behind

strong leadership and determination from UK's senior members, the Cats proved the critics who discounted them after embarrassing home losses to Louisville, Florida and Ole Miss wrong by reaching a point many would have professed to be impossible in mid-February.

Head Coach Tubby Smith said in his pre-Final Four news conference Tuesday that Edwards, Sheppard and Mills were keys to bringing the deep and talented, but overlooked Cats to the mecca

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## Smith

### Coach looks to team for Final Four advice

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that advice this week, as did former UK Coach Rick Pitino, who did so only after being approached by Smith.

"I just think we don't need to change anything," Mills said. "The trick is to do everything the way you've done it all year. And Coach Smith has done a great job of doing that. We had a 6 a.m. practice (Tuesday and Wednesday) just like we have since the Ole Miss game. Nothing's changed a bit."

Still, Mills admitted, it's a bit unusual to go into the Final Four more familiar with the surroundings than your coach.

"It's a little strange," he said. "But

to be honest, Coach Smith and the whole coaching staff, they're excited about it, but I think they're also being very down to earth about it. They're saying, 'It's great to be here, but let's win two more games.'"

Perhaps that down-to-earth attitude is born of the fact that Smith, as much as any of the Final Four coaches, is a proven NCAA commodity. Though he's never made it to the round of four, he led Tulsa and Georgia to Sweet 16 berths before making the move to Lexington. That Georgia run, in 1996, included a win over a No. 1 seed, Purdue.

Coach Smith is an amazing coach, he just hasn't been coaching for that long period of time at a major school," said senior Allen Edwards, a veteran of two Final Fours, though an injury limited him to 18 minutes in Indianapolis last season. "Being that this is his first year, I'm glad that we made it special for him by getting him to the Final Four."



Smith

## Seniors

### Tri-captains setting example for team

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of NCAA basketball.

"When I came in, we had veteran players returning," Smith said. "We didn't have a star player, so we knew we had to be a team and play as one unit. That all started with the leadership of the tri-captains. I told them this was their team."

The three took the words to heart, coming to practice and games committed to setting a good example.

"The team saw how hard these guys worked daily," Smith said. "They had to earn their respect from them every day in practice. Cameron came as a walk-on and turned into a contributor and Jeff had to sacrifice a year for the team."

Not everything went smoothly for the three though, as each suffered rough times at points in the season. Sheppard took most of the year to shake the rust from not playing before finally exploding in the SEC Tournament, but was set back by an ankle sprain in the semifinals. Needless to say, he has success-

fully returned. Edwards struggled through a horrific slump, then the death of his mother before busting out and returning to the slashing, reckless abandon player that he is most effective as. Mills, who became the focus of defenses because of his deadly shooting, had to deal with trying to get his shot off. He recovered to swish a game-turning three against Duke after not making a shot in the tournament to that point.

Despite the trying year, the men who will depart at year's end are amazed at their accomplishments.

"I'm really excited, this caps off a good career," Edwards said. "Not too many people can say they have done what Cam, Shep and I have done."

"It's awesome," Mills said. "I feel very blessed and special to have gone to three Final Fours with Kentucky. I think doing it here makes it even more special than if it was somewhere else."

Sheppard said watching last year's appearance made this year even more special.

"Just being able to spend good times with the guys has been special," he said. "We have been through a lot, which has drawn us closer. Being able to experience this as brothers and teammates is very special."



**LOOKING FOR THE BASEMENT** Though Pee-Wee Herman (actor Paul Reubens) visited the Alamo for his bicycle, visitors to San Antonio this weekend can check out the mission — an important landmark in Texas and U.S. history — which is near the River Walk and the Alamedome.

## There's a bit of everything in Texas

By Luke Saladin  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

**B**ig Blue fans making their way to San Antonio for the NCAA Final Four will find the city is a lot more than the land of Davey Crockett and Mr. Robinson's neighborhood.

In addition to the normal run-of-the-mill franchise vacation spots, San Antonio offers a wide range of cultural and entertaining opportunities.

The first-time visitor will no doubt want to check out the historic Alamo. The Mission San Antonio de Valero (the Alamo) was established in 1718. In 1863, a small band of Texans held out for 13 days at the Alamo before falling to General Santa Anna's Mexican forces, thus coining the phrase "Remember the Alamo." You might even want to check for Pee Wee Herman's bike in the basement.

San Antonio's River Walk is immaculate, yet a utilitarian way to shop, eat, drink and be merry during the intermittent breaks in college basketball action. Yanagana Cruises remains the precedent for seeing the River Walk for singles, group tours and pri-

vate parties. Tickets are available at the River Walk.

If you enjoy the River Walk, another place you might want to try is El Mercado, also known as Market Square. This area is filled with colorful crafts, music and food. El Mercado is a great opportunity to become assimilated into San Antonio on a more intimate level than the contemporary fodder afforded by the likes of huge shopping malls and chain restaurants.

If historical sight seeing isn't your bag, there are still many options left open to you. San Antonio has a thriving performing arts community that permeates the entire city. One of the more prominent attractions is the Carver Cultural center. The center is the city's finest cultural showcase of jazz and pop concerts, innovative dance programs and a theater for world-class theatrical performances.

In addition to the vast array of performing arts facilities, San Antonio offers many other opportunities to fill your cultural pallet. The San Antonio Museum of Art should draw people in with its facade alone (it used to be a brewery in another century). The museum contains artworks from many dif-

ferent periods including Pre-Columbian, old masters and the Winn-Rockefeller Collection of American Folk Art.

The McNay Art Museum offers sight-seers a chance to view French Impressionist pieces all enclosed in a glorious mansion that may be more beautiful than the art housed inside it.

And yes, for those outdoor types who just can't take it any longer, San Antonio has some beautiful golf courses. San Antonio's finest seas of green include Brackenridge Park and San Antonio's oldest golf course, Cedar Creek.

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# STANFORD CARDINAL

## Not just breaking down opponents, beating them up, too

By Matthew May  
Assistant Sports Editor

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deadly outside game, as evidenced by its 41 percent three-point shooting for the season. Guards Arthur Lee and Kevin Weems have more than crossed the minutes of former SU standout Breven Knickerbocker's lightning-quick game to the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers. Arthur Lee and Kevin Weems have more than crossed the minutes of former SU...

STANDOFF TALL Tim Young and the Cardinal will try and use their size and strength to break down UK and pull off an upset Saturday.

Starters	Height	Class	PPG	RPG
G Wayne Turner	6-2	Jr	10.8	6.3
G Jeff Sheppard	6-3	Sr	14.0	4.8
F Alan Edwards	6-5	Sr	12.8	4.0
F Scott Pageant	6-9	Jr	12.8	5.5
C Naz Mohammed	6-10	Jr	13.0	6.5

# KENTUCKY WILDCATS

## Turner's efforts make the Cats silky smooth in clutch

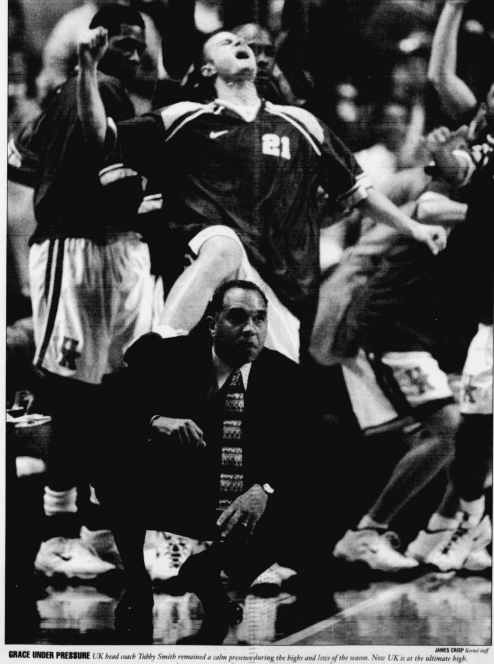
By Jay C. Tate  
Sports Editor

Another trip to the Final Four for the Cats. What else is new? That's how UK head coach Tubby Smith poked with reporters Wednesday about how the Big Blue fared with the NCAA tournament and a Saturday night matchup with Stanford.

Jeff Sheppard, a 25-point whitewashing of UK's backcourt this has been No. 16 Arkansas. In that game, the two combined for 21 points and eight assists. Over the whole tournament, Turner averaged 11 points and 6.3 assists en route to SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player honors. His tough play has continued through the NCAA Tournament, culminating in his second possession award — South Region MVP — last weekend. His 16 points and eight assists against the Blue Devils in Sunday's 86-84 win had his teammates astounded.

BRAWN AND (NOT) CRYING Wayne Turner, who can't read South Region Most Valuable Player list book, assumed 12 points in St. Joe.

# ON THE FLOOR



GRACE UNDER PRESSURE UK head coach Tubby Smith remained a calm presence during the highs and lows of the season. Note UK as the ultimate high.

It's been a season ripe with parity, which makes the smorgasbord at this season's Final Four no surprise. The nation's two winningest programs — UK and North Carolina — look to spoil the dreams of upstarts Stanford and Utah.

# NORTH CAROLINA TAR HEELS

## Team has components, now they just need to win title

By Nick Herbst  
Sports Editor

Before practice began this year it seemed like the Tar Heels had just won the championship. Coach Smith always wanted me to think of myself as a head coach when it came to making decisions. Coach Smith said, "I really think that he has helped me to think of myself as a head coach when it came to making decisions."

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ALL-AMERICAN DUO Antonio Jamison has been by far the most talked-about player in the tournament. Can he deliver this weekend?

Starters	Height	Class	PPG	RPG
G Antonio Jamison	6-6	Sr	18.3	5.6
G Drew Hansen	6-5	Sr	6.5	1.8
F Alex Jensen	6-9	So	7.5	7.0
F Hamo Motika	6-10	So	10.3	5.0
C Michael Doleac	6-11	Sr	21.0	7.5

# UTAH RANNIN'UTES

## Majerus: Not playing Cats has helped team's success

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Staff Writer

Keith Van Horn, actually, as in his role as a player over to put on a Utah suit and play for the University of Utah. As in the nod of the year candidate for the NBA New Jersey Nets.

Utah into its first Final Four in 32 years. That, coupled with a stellar performance from point guard Andre Miller, was all it took to get Utah's shocking 76-71 blowout win over Arizona, finishing up 18 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

MAN IN THE MIDDLE Michael Doleac has certainly filled the void left by Keith Van Horn, averaging 16.2 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

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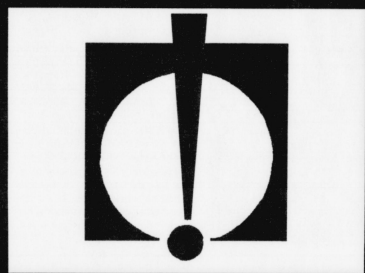
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# Undeniable

## Mohammed coins name

By Brett Dawson  
Senior Staff Writer

Call them "Undeniable." Suggestions came from all over (and not surprisingly, in this year of *Titanic*, they included "The Unsinkables"), but in the end, the best of recommendations came from within.

UK center Nazr Mohammed coined the name "The Undeniabables," continuing in the Wildcats' tradition of "un" nicknames. By advancing to the Final Four, this year's set of Cats has earned the right to take its place alongside its two predecessors, "The Untouchables" and "The Unbelievables."

And UK's incontestable attitude is worthy of comparison, perhaps, to the most famous of the "uns," 1992's "Unforgettables."

"Everyone on this team has been through some type of adversity," Mohammed said. "It hasn't stopped anyone. We're undeniable."

No Cat has faced as much adversity, Mohammed said, as senior forward Allen Edwards, who was forced to deal with his mother's passing during his final season. But there are other examples as well — Cameron Mills made the march from walk-on to steady contributor, Jeff Sheppard shook off the rust of a redshirt season, Wayne Turner toiled through backing up a more experienced point guard in the early stages of his career.

Even Mohammed himself had to fight a well-documented battle to shed

more than 60 pounds since arriving at UK.

"And everybody knows Scott's story," Mohammed said.

That would be the story of Scott Padgett, the UK junior forward who former coach Rick Pitino dismissed from the team for academic shortcomings before Padgett took advantage of a second shot and became an All-South-eastern Conference academic selection.

### Moniker madness

- 1948 The Fabulous Five
- 1958 The Fiddlin' Five
- 1966 Rupp's Runts
- 1990 Pitino's Bombinos
- 1992 The Unforgettables
- 1996 The Untouchables
- 1997 The Unbelievables
- 1998 The Undeniabables

"It's a pretty amazing transformation," said Mills, Padgett's freshman year roommate. "He's really matured."

Maturity is a trait not limited to Padgett. And his team's overall maturity clearly has impressed

one man who didn't toss a potential moniker into the ring, UK head coach Tubby Smith, who said he'd "leave it up to other people to give the team a nickname."

But Smith conceded his team has shown an undeniable spirit.

"We've had a lot of adversity to deal with, and I think that's why I admire (this team) so much — because they've been so mature. I think they've had to overcome some things," Smith said, before adding in jest, "Coaching, for one."

Undeniable? Sure. But come on — passing on "The Unsinkables" in a year when *Titanic* shattered box office records and took home 11 Academy Awards?

Actually, it was rather an obvious choice.

"Titanic did sink, you know" Edwards said.

# Post-game locker room finds Cats in a rare mood

By Jay G. Tate  
Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — On any other night, Hes-himu Evans would be giving just a few interviews. For years, limelight has maintained only a working relationship with this junior transfer from Manhattan College.

A few all-conference awards while with the Jaspers. A comment last season from former UK coach Rick Pitino about Evans being "a warrior and a player the other players hate playing against in practice." A powerful Scottie Pippen-esque dunk in transition seemingly every game.

Often times, Evans' most important contributions don't make the highlight reel.

That's because they're usually not highlights.

Deflections. Dives for loose balls. Leaping up after taking hard contact in the lane. Maintaining defensive stance so long any other human would fall down in exhaustion.

He smiles.

But tonight he was in the middle of the miracle 10-minute surge which slid UK out of the clutches of both Duke and the lingering disappointment of a turnaround jumper hit six years ago in Philadelphia.

With 18 points and 11 rebounds, Evans was one of UK's brightest stars against Duke.

Still, he sat nearly alone in his corner of the locker room.

"For me, I still can't believe I got a piece of this net here," Evans said as he listlessly twisted his two-foot piece of the Tropicana Field net, staring at it as though it were some undiscovered species.

He is clearly in a trance, not capable of forward thinking. Instead, the past keeps coming to mind. The distance he has traveled. The practices last season which saw him giving his best effort and sitting next to the band while his teammates sat on the bench in Indianapolis.

"All those 6 a.m. mornings and all those practices and the way we have been playing as a team," Evans said when asked about what was on his mind as he continued his blank stare at the nylon trophy. "It's been a long trip."

A trip which came close to these parts was during his time at Manhattan, when the Jaspers upset Oklahoma in the first round of the 1995 NCAA Tournament.

He has a piece of that net back home. This new piece, he said, will be placed along-

side its predecessor with no prejudice.

"I heard the buzzer but I still wasn't convinced until I saw the guys running on the court," Evans said. "So I said 'OK, it's my turn to run around and act all crazy.'"

Where did he run first?

"I ran up to see my mother in the stands and I started crying," he said, still glaring at the net. "She held me close and said, 'Don't cry. Don't cry.' I was able to wipe them up before I left."

He cracked a smile.

Across the room, another player rarely draped in media attention is surrounded.

It's Cameron Mills, who hit The Shot To Put UK Ahead. After Duke's William Avery missed the final shot to seal the Cats' plans for San Antonio, Mills began crying near mid-court.

Mills would later say the tears came as the result of a combination of disbelief and elation. After all, here's a Lexington kid playing in his dad's footsteps (Mills' father, Terry, played at UK from 1971-74) averaging less than three minutes per game

before last year's NCAA Tournament, playing without a field goal in this year's tourney.

Now he's one of the heroes.

Most of the questions asked of him surrounded The Shot. He saw the chance, put the shot up, it went in.

Then he was asked about what it means to be alongside his father in the annals of UK history.

"When I was a little kid, I didn't really understand how big of a deal it was that he was a basketball player," Mills said.

He said he learned the lesson when asked in the third grade to make a poster celebrating his hero.

"I had no idea who to do it on," Mills added. "My mom said, 'Why not your dad?' She brought out all these old clippings of when he played at Kentucky. I started realizing how big of a deal it was to be a Kentucky basketball player."

A reporter, restless with this perspective-laden banter, shouts the question of the day.

"Cameron, it's amazing how you hit that shot," the reporter says.

"Yeah ... it really is ... amazing," Mills replies quietly.

He pauses and briefly turns his head away from the huddled mass.

It's the biggest night of their lives.



When I was a little kid, I didn't really understand how big of a deal it was."

Cameron Mills  
UK senior guard, talking about his early-life realization of the importance of UK basketball



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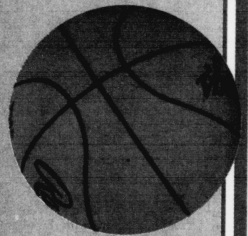
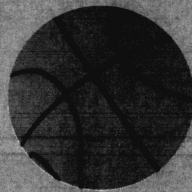
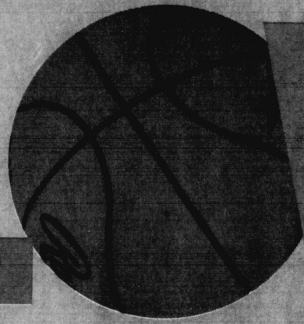
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# Brown nabs crown

SGA ELECTION '98

*Ex-mascot scratches way to presidency*

By Jed Leano  
Staff Writer

More than 60 members of the student body saw Nate Brown and Ernesto Mansilla win the Student Government Association presidential and vice presidential race last night in the Free Speech Area of the Student Center.

Brown and Mansilla defeated their opponents by receiving 669 votes, while the Kim Glenn/Joe Schlegelburger and Joe Schuler/Carrie Sparrow tickets received 528 and 383 votes, respectively.

"I really had no idea I was going to win," Brown said. "I had a lot of fun with those who helped our campaign, but I didn't really know what to expect."

Brown said his emotions were a combination of mellow and excited.

"This all feels sort of strange to me," Brown said. "I feel really calm and mellow, but at the same time I feel really excited and enthused about the results. All in all, it feels pretty good."

Now SGA President-elect Brown said his first priority is reorganizing his now hectic life.

"The first thing I'd like to do now is just sit down and get re-focused," Brown said. "After that, I'd like to sit down with all the new senators, become acquainted with one another and get ready for the busy year we have ahead."

Brown also said working with the administration and assessing parts of his platform are on the top of his priority list.

Mansilla, said last night's win represents the first step in students becoming a part of SGA.

"We took a stab at trying to improve this campus by doing what the students wanted," he said. "We went out, got to know a lot of members of the student body and saw what they wanted. We're going to be the one's who bring that to the students."

Immediately after his win, Brown mounted a ledge in the Free Speech Area, got the attention of all the people there and addressed them with enthusiasm and grace.

"I'm so blessed to be in my position, and I thank God most of all for this wonderful thing that has happened to me," Brown said to the crowd. "Without Him, I couldn't have done any of this."

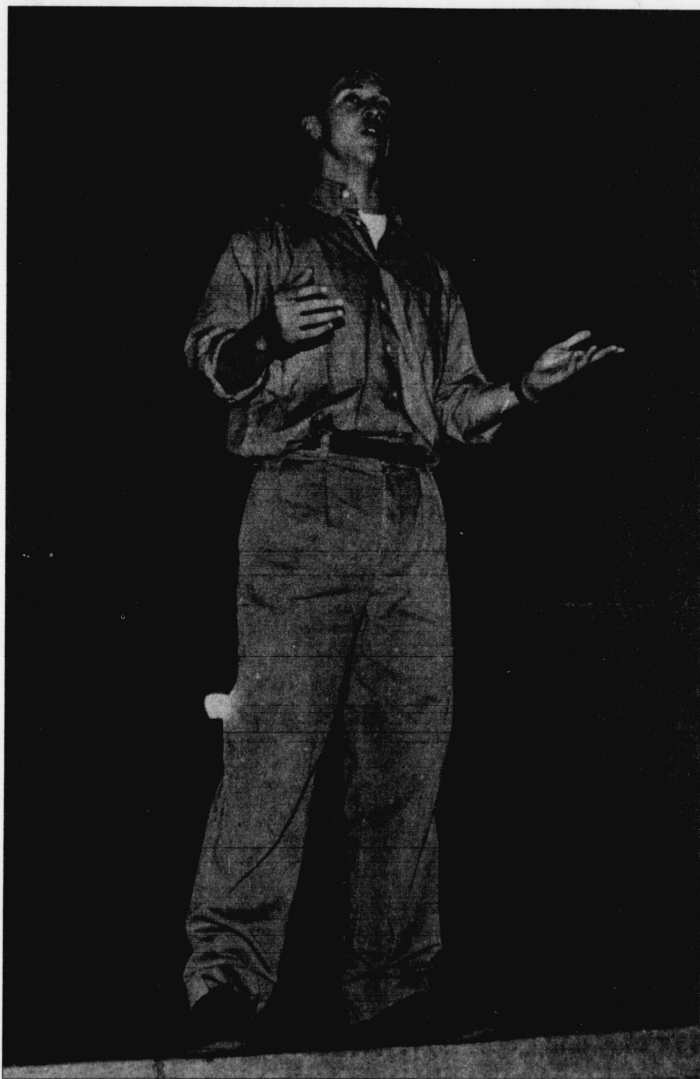
Brown also told the crowd the same message he'd been giving out all throughout the campaign.

"There are a lot of things we want to do, but it's not only up to Ernesto and me," Brown said. "It's also up to you. Come find us, seek us out, and talk to us about anything you want, after all, you voted for us, and you're the ones we want to work for."

During his speech, Brown also complimented his opponents on the job they've done this week. Brown said all the candidates did a great job in getting people to vote and participate in the campaigns this year.

Brown said he wants to work with Glenn to start the used book registry and work with Schuler to implement his ideas on dead week.

"I'm proud of both their efforts," Brown said. "They all did something very admirable by believing something, running behind those ideas and giving a full-scale effort to see those things through. There could only be one winner, but hopefully all the ideas that can help the students will become a reality."



**WINNING WAYS** SGA President-elect Nate Brown addressed the students at the Free Speech Area after he won the election by 141 votes.



669



528



383

▼ Students at UK argue that solving student apathy cannot come from student government alone.  
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▼ SGA election turnout was at its lowest in 10 years, hear what candidates and officials had to say.  
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▼ Senator at large winner Jimmy Carter uses 'name' to take more votes than presidential candidates.  
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# Losing candidates offer support to victors



**SOLEMN IN DEFEAT** Third-place voter Joe Schuler comforted his runningmate, Carrie Sparrow, after voting results were announced.

By Karla Dooley  
Staff Writer

Silence prevailed in at least two sections of the Free Speech Area last night amid cheers of excitement.

The disappointment Kim Glenn and Joe Schuler felt at losing the Student Government Association presidential election was evident in bowed heads, set mouths and a grimace that told more than the sometimes optimistic words they spoke.

They expressed concern with the inexperience of winner Nate Brown, who has only one semester of SGA experience behind him, but said they will support him nonetheless.

"It's important that student government stays strong," Glenn said. "That's the main thing."

Although Glenn, a mechanical engineering junior, said she had

thought she and Vice Presidential candidate Joe Schlegelburger, an undeclared sophomore, would win the race, she said she will walk away with no regrets.

"I think Joe and I ran a really good campaign and that's the most important thing," she said quietly.

"I wish (Brown and Ernesto Mansilla) the best of luck, and I hope they can carry the SGA torch as well as Melanie Cruz and Alizha Rice did," Schlegelburger said.

But he worried that Brown's inexperience might cause problems for SGA, especially because no training period exists for new officers.

"This will slow down student government for, I'd say, at least a few weeks, if not longer," Schlegelburger said. "But that's what the students wanted. They've got a big job in front of them."

"I hope Nate's heart stays in it as long as possible. It's an awkward position (Brown is an SGA newcomer), and that's what SGA is here at UK. It's awkward."

Schuler, a social work junior, and running mate Carrie Sparrow said they felt several aspects of the way the election was run could have contributed to their loss.

"Maybe if all the polls had been opened, if we had had more time," Sparrow said.

Schuler said a number of students from the College of Allied Health, in which Sparrow is a junior, had called to say they did not vote because they did not know the election was taking place, or because no poll was near the college.

But Schuler and Sparrow said they will continue to be active on campus and will also support Brown.

"I'll be active on campus in some way or another," Schuler said. "(Brown) got the votes. He was elected. I think it would be a disservice to the students not to support him."

"I'm glad that a Christian will be running the Senate," Sparrow said. "I'm proud that Nate and them won."

Sparrow, whose fiancé Jimmy Carter was the highest vote-getter in the race for senator at large, seemed celebratory despite the loss.

"I'm thankful that (Carter) is going to be on it next year and will be able to help out," she said. "I've impacted a lot of lives through the race, and that means more to me than winning an election."

Both Glenn and Schuler said they were unsure whether they would file a claim.

"I just want to go to bed," Glenn said. "It's been a long week."



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# Pilot flies solo

*Weiland's '12 Bar' a good start to solo life*

By Dan O'Neill  
Associate Editor

With grunge rock officially six feet deep, the music industry now looks to resurrect three elements of its former flannel glory. The recently deceased Soundgarden, Stone Temple Pilots and Alice in Chains look to live on with new



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'12 Bar Blues'

Scott Weiland  
(Atlantic Records)

solo efforts from Chris Cornell, Scott Weiland and Jerry Cantrell, respectively. Weiland is the first of the bunch to release his much-anticipated spring album.

Admittedly still doped up during half of the album's production, Weiland's *12 Bar Blues* offers a savory melange of David Bowie, the Beatles and '70s glam rock. Although he plays much of the music himself, he brings along Porno for Pyros bassist Martin LeNoble and guitarist Peter Dinklage for backup.

The mostly pop-driven result is a successful departure from rock's basic two guitars, bass and drums,



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**ALL BY MYSELF** Former Stone Temple Pilots front-man Scott Weiland makes his move to solo stardom with his debut album, '12 Bar Blues.'

which fails only in its star's occasional self-indulgent rants on sobriety.

Its opening track, "Desperation #5," displays his open affection for

Bowie in that it's a thinly veiled yet amiable imitation of his hero. Next comes the first single "Barbarella," an overlong, slightly whiny and ultimately mediocre

track that barks at times but never bites.

His other easily-noticed inspiration comes out on the third selection, the Beatles-influenced "About Nothing." Weiland's identifiable taste for a Beatles-Bowie brand of music doesn't discount any of his equally identifiable, original pop inventiveness. In fact the numerous titles which could be labeled as blatant mimics provide some of his most infectious grooves.

After the first quarter ends, however, *12 Bar Blues* enters a musty mid-album depression as Weiland feeds us the melodramatic, tortured-soul garbage artists like to pass off as raw emotion. The five-track mood swing isn't all solemn, though. A few songs come tinged with a loopy, beat box, piano-faced sound and Weiland even throws in another Bowie clone ("Cool Kiss") to lighten things up.

For those more into familiarity of a more original nature, the album contains two previously released tracks from soundtracks. The first (and most recent) "Lady, Your Roof Brings Me Down," from *Great Expectations* shows a whimsical, waltzy side which Weiland says "belongs with Charles Dickens."

The second is a hook-filled update on his only other non-STP work, the *Tank Girl* track "Mockingbird Girl."

The two late album tracks, along with the last song, "Opposite Octave Reaction," show Weiland retains a more convincing rock savvy than his former mates and their new band, Talk Show.

Many songs run a tad long (several over five minutes) and the "blues" suggested in the title come off as a stale attempt to pine over drugs and their evils. Weiland's glam rock-in-a-suit style and spry melodies make his solo effort worthy of an encore.

Let's just hope next time he stays sober and then gets over the glam accomplishment of his sobriety.

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By O. Jason Stapleton  
Entertainment Editor

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies are so money ... and it knows it. The new/old school band from Eugene, Ore., has had its latest album *Zoot Suit Riot* out on the market for quite some time, but it hasn't really caught on until recently.

Ever since the movie *Swingers* brought California's on-going swing movement to the public eye, people have begun to take notice of this retro-musical style in increasing numbers.

Leading the way of the new wave swingers is the Daddies and their ultra-catchy title track from *Zoot Suit Riot*.

The group first formed in 1989 way before swing was cool, but the group didn't let that stop it from doing the kind of music they liked.

The Daddies released three self-produced albums before signing on with Mojo Records, which

is one of the hottest new record companies today with bands like Goldfinger and Reel Big Fish.

*Zoot Suit Riot* is actually a compilation of the best of those three previously released CDs with four brand new tracks thrown in for good measure.

"Zoot Suit Riot" is one of the new tracks and has gone ballistic since Los Angeles' KROC put it in heavy rotation. Radio stations across the country have been playing "Zoot Suit Riot" more and more. Locally, it can be heard regularly on WXZZ (103.3-FM).

If you haven't heard "Zoot Suit Riot," it sounds like the swing classics of old, but with a cutting new edge. It's a definite toe-tapper and has one of the catchiest choruses out right now.

People who hear the title track on the radio and immediately rush out to buy the album, however, might be a little disappointed with what they get. Of the other 13 tracks on the album only three or four come close to being as ear catching as "Zoot Suit Riot."

"Ding-Dong Daddie and the D-Car Line" is one of the songs that



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'Zoot Suit Riot' Cherry Poppin' Daddies  
(Mojo Records)



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**WE'RE SO MONEY** Cherry Poppin' Daddies, best known for its appearance in *Swingers*, are back with a new album titled 'Zoot Suit Riot.'

gives "Riot" a run for its money as best song on the album. It starts out with a bizarre sounding baseline played over a steady drum-beat, soon joined in by some demoted sounding piano piece.

Horns then come in out of nowhere and bring the song into full swing.

The last minute and a half of the song though changes tempos radically and goes into a slow, sweet groove. At this point the song almost takes on an R&B feel. The tempo quickens at the very end though, leaving the song very up-beat.

"Mr. White Keys" starts out much the same with a crazy bass

line, but where "Ding-Dong Daddie" was energetic, "Mr. White Keys" is sunny and bright.

The only other songs worthy of mention on the album are "Here Comes The Snake" and "Dr. Bones." Everything else on the album sounds more or less the same, with nothing standing out.

This album can only be fully appreciated by a swing enthusiast, but the style is close enough to ska that fans of that genre could probably get into it.

I have a feeling that a lot of the people who buy this album simply because they thought *Swingers* was cool will find *Zoot Suit Riot* a let-down.

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# Carter scores with largest count

## Punter: Athletes need SGA voice

By Jill Erwin  
Senior Staff Writer

Carrie Sparrow burst in through the front door of the Christian Student Fellowship building and jumped on her fiancé, Jimmy Carter.

"Did you win?" Carter asked her, because Sparrow had run for Student Government Association vice president on the ticket with Joe Schuler.

"No," Sparrow said, a huge grin on her face giving away the truth. "You did."

Carter, a biology senior, was elected as a senator at large, receiving the most votes in the election, including more votes than President-elect Nate Brown (728 and 669, respectively).

"So many people had made funny remarks to me about my name," said Carter, who will apply for physical therapy school next spring. "I figured, why fight the political innuendoes?"

Carter currently serves as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is a member of the Southeastern Academic Council. He said those roles have put him in the position of making decisions that affect a lot of people, and he is not bothered by the idea.

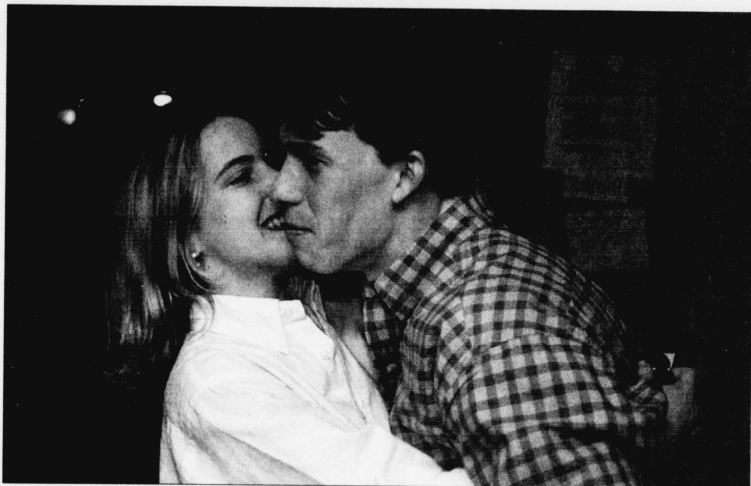
He also punts for the football team.

"As far as I know, we have never had an athlete representative in the student government, certainly not a football player," Carter said. "I hope to give the athletes a voice."

Carter wants to see if the University can use the televisions in the Complex Commons to show infomercials about SGA and its uses.

"I really want to show the students what SGA is all about," Carter said.

The night was full of surprises. Six colleges overall had write-in candidates cap-



**SWEET VICTORY** Carrie Sparrow, who lost the election last night, congratulated her fiancé, Jimmy Carter, after he won a senator at large slot.

ture the position. The colleges of Allied Health, Business and Economics, Education and Law all had victors receive only one vote. There will be a run-off election for Allied Health and Business and Economics because of the ties.

Hendrick Floyd was re-elected to the Lexington Community College office on a write-in. Floyd, a philosophy junior, will be a part-time student next year and had not run again in order to give the opportunity to someone who would have more time to

dedicate to the job.

"I want to kill the people who wrote me in," he said jokingly. But he did have an idea of what he wanted to achieve in his tenure.

"Every year my goal is to bring as much as I can to the campus, shake things up and enlighten the campus."

Anthony Jones was elected as senator for Arts and Sciences by only 41 votes. He said the results could not come soon enough.

"I was nervous," said Jones, a political sci-

ence sophomore. "I was just glad it was over.

My goal now is to meet the student needs." Jones had been spending the past few weeks campaigning on behalf of himself and the rest of his party, which included Keisha Carter, Charmaine Neal and Jason Johnson. As a result, his studies suffered.

"I need to get back to my studies as of right now," Jones said. "I've kind of taken some time off, and now I'm going to study the Constitution and try to serve SGA and the students as best I can."

## Senator voting

### Senators at large

Jimmy Carter	728
Emily Boyd	660
Carrie Feigel	655
Lynsie Gaddis	639
Jimmy Glenn	634
Keisha Carter	597
Erin Yeager	584
Kelley Shields	549
Robert Schoborg	468
Megan Canfield	451
Alex Settles	443
Justin Strange	442
Charmaine Neal	442
Samantha Mullinix	434
Jonathon Daugherty	422

### College senators

#### Agriculture

Vincent Fields	79
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#### Allied Health

Eric Drake	1*
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#### Architecture

Jayson Brittain	28
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#### Arts and Sciences

Anthony Jones	218
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#### Business and Economics

Jeff Hunter	1*
Paul Collins	1*
Jayson Putnam	1*
John Dvork	1*

#### Communications

Nick West	108
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#### Education

William Crutcher	1*
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#### Engineering

Inaas Darrat	176
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#### Fine Arts

Tamara Izlar	19
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#### Graduate School

Whitney Hale	2*
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#### Human, Environmental Sciences

Marianne Lorenson	34
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#### Law

Bill Cegielke	1*
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#### LCC

Hendrick Floyd	5*
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#### Medicine

Michael Schlossberg	4
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#### Nursing

Rachel Bomberger	10
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#### Pharmacy

Leo Cai	6
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#### Social Work

Marissa Robinson	29
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\*write-in candidate

# SGA voter turnout lowest of this decade

By Aaron Sanderford  
Campus Editor

Within moments of the announcement, Student Government Association President Melanie Cruz scrambled to her office.

She rushed away from the spotlight, away from election results, away from the winners and losers to find a quiet corner to cry. The emotions she tried to fight overcame her.

After giving the better part of four years to SGA, she had the dubious task of tallying one of the lowest voter turnouts in the organization's history.

"This year's election total of 1,644 votes is the lowest in a decade and only the second time in the 1990s that fewer than 2,000 students voted. Last year 2,100 people turned out for Cruz's election."

The 6.8 percent turnout is lower than most of UK's benchmark institutions. The University of Missouri-Columbia had a 17 percent turnout for its most recent SGA election. A quarter

of the students at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville voted last year. Just less than 15 percent voted at Indiana University. Only North Carolina State University had less than a double-digit turnout, with 9.9 percent.

"It's very disheartening, because I thought this administration was moving in the right direction," Cruz said. "I don't think the importance of SGA has declined. People just didn't care about this election."

Cruz said the task of campaigning the week after Spring Break was no excuse, because it happens every few years.

"I don't think the interest in SGA has declined," she added. "I just don't think there were enough people out there with an in-your-face style making people want to care and giving them hope."

She singled out the candidates' lack of campaigning and said they must inspire students to vote.

"If they can't draw people out to vote, no one can," she said.

Cruz said looking at the numbers made her sick. She couldn't help but blame herself.

"I always thought I was a fair and consistent leader," she said. "I was never afraid to take charge on an issue, and I generally felt my constituents trusted in my abilities. But this hurts."

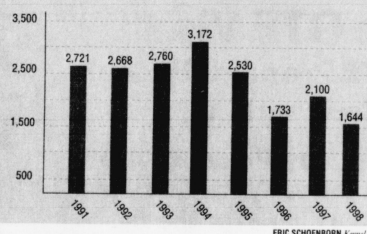
Graduating Social Work Senator George Myers said negative coverage in the Kentucky Kernel was also a factor in the poor turnout. He said the paper acted irresponsibly in slamming the work of SGA.

"When people who have that much power to influence students cast a negative light on SGA and the hard work we do for students, it makes it hard for the people running for office to motivate people on this campus to get involved," he said.

Another factor Myers blamed was that four polls were used of service for all or parts of the election.

Undermanned or without working phone lines, locations at Blazer Hall, the Chandler Medical

## Voter turnout continues decline



Center and the College of Education were closed during some parts of the election. A total of 45 votes was gathered at the three sites.

The Law School poll site never opened.

The resulting drop in student interest left Cruz unsure of what

the future holds for an organization she loves.

"I don't know where this organization is going to go, and I have an unsettling feeling that the future of this organization may be in jeopardy based on voter turnout," she said. "It's just disappointing."

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**Possible violations  
mar SGA campaigns**

By Delmar Watkins  
Staff Writer

While past Student Government Association presidential campaigns included mud-slinging, this election has had its share of shoe polish.

Some candidates for SGA President have reportedly used illegal tactics, such as writing with shoe polish to give themselves an upperhand.

Courtney Raley's car, for example, was covered with the slogan "Vote for Nate" in large white shoe polish Wednesday night, said Raley, a nursing senior.

The incident turned out to be a misunderstanding, she said. "They accidentally got my car instead of a friend of theirs."

"At first, I was pissed off and surprised, because I have nothing to do with SGA or this person," Raley said. "People should campaign with posters, not by writing on people's cars. But Nate called me and we've worked out the mistake."

Vandalism of cars wasn't the only possible violation by Brown's campaign.

According to SGA and UK regulations, no written material

or announcements are allowed on sidewalks, buildings or living matter without permission, Cruz said.

But Brown's campaign put material on the sidewalk without permission, she said. This problem occurred in the 1996 election when Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy wrote slogans in chalk across campus. The election board said the act was a violation, Cruz said.

"To my understanding, Nate was told that he was not allowed to write on the sidewalks," Cruz said.

The abuses may not have been solely in the Brown camp, though.

Posters in and around the engineering building asked engineering students to vote for engineering candidates.

"This campaign could only be designed for a few candidates," Cruz said. "I talked to people in engineering and they knew what the posters were supposed to mean."

If the posters are linked to Kim Glenn's campaign, then they're illegal because they were put up without official stamps and were not part of her official expendi-

tures, Cruz said. Glenn is a mechanical engineering junior.

Students have until Tuesday at 4 p.m. to turn in a claim at the SGA office against the election. Claims require that the student have witnessed the event and a witness is required when turning in the form, said Carrie Voelker, chairwoman of the election board of supervision.

If no one challenges the election, the SGA Election Board will verify it by next Tuesday. If the election is challenged, the board of claims has five more days to decide the validity of the claims and the election, Voelker said.

Because of the lack of participation by the candidates, this year's voter turnout was low, so any abuses could affect the outcome, Cruz said.

"The candidates cannot claim ignorance about what they should and shouldn't do," Cruz said. "They were given all of the information, and they should have known what not to do."

"It's not our job to hold the candidates hands' when they run," Cruz said.

As of press time, no complaints had been filed against the Schuler/Sparrow campaign.

**Students: Unity unachievable**

*Candidates addressing wrong issues, some argue*

By Hal Kirtley  
Staff Writer

Without a doubt, the hottest talk on campus right now is of the basketball team's upcoming appearance in the Final Four. The team is off to San Antonio and much unfinished UK business continues on campus.

In the thick of Student Government Association elections, students are coming out in droves to support their favorite candidates and issues.

Or are they?

Like many other students, sociology graduate student Karen Lahm was out in front of White Hall Classroom Building enjoying Lexington's first true glimpse of spring Wednesday afternoon.

And although voting booths were less than 20 yards away, she and oth-

ers were not budging. Student government elections have never had much of an influence on her.

"Every school I've ever been to, there has never been a big participation in voting," she said. "I just think there are too many people off doing their own thing."

Others who did not vote said it was because achieving campus unity was an impossible dream.

"I think the campus is too big and diverse to bring great unity to it," said Lisa Webb, a first-year criminology/deviant behavior graduate student. "I think SGA has a role in speaking for the students' thoughts and concerns, but I don't think it's ever going to be a united campus."

Theater freshman Joy Parks voted, but said she doubted UK could ever truly unite because of stu-

dents' apathetic attitude on campus.

"Not only would you need to unify the campus, but you would have to get people to cooperate with you and there's so much apathy," Parks said. "Nobody cares about unifying the campus, so any one person is not going to be able. I don't think, to get everybody else together unless everybody cooperates."

Some students are concerned the unity issue is a problem within many associations on campus.

Architecture freshman Bryan Lee said a lack of unity exists between North and South Campus.

"People just don't want to make that walk to the other side unless they have a reason," he said.

Adam Locklar, a physician's assistant freshman, sees a lack of unity between the Greek community and other students.

"There's a division between the Greek system and the rest of the students," he said. "Greek students do stuff with each other, but not really with the rest of the population at UK."

One of the biggest improvements to this year's elections lies in the signature bill, said social work junior George Myers, an SGA senator.

The bill calls for a candidate to have at least 400 signatures to get on the ballot, and Myers said this helps students discover what candidates represent.

"It has enabled the candidates that are serious about doing the job to go out and talk to the students and say 'this is who I am, this is what I want to do,'" Myers said.

With the increased awareness of candidates' plans, some students are voting because of an issue instead of just voting for their friends.

"Schuler's going to try and get rid of the plus/minus grading system and make sure professors can't give us any assignments during 'dead week,'" Locklar said. "I like the way that sounds."

Abbey Lile, an undeclared freshman, is most concerned with the candidate who best addresses the tuition increase issue.

"I can only go four years with my parents paying, so if I want to go any more after that, I'm going to have to pay for it myself, and pay for the tuition increase," she said.

Whether students think new SGA representatives will actually accomplish anything depends on who you talk to.

But Parks said like them or not, these candidates are best suited for the job.

"I'm I have faith in them and I think they have good heads on their shoulders," she said. "If anybody is going to have good ideas, it's them."

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**MAKING IT CLEAR** UK political science professor Karen Mingst talked as a part of a panel Wednesday night on the United States' foreign policies on Iraq.

## Forum looks at U.S.-Iraq policies

By Hal Kirtley  
Staff Writer

Three UK professors participated in a panel for a public forum Wednesday night to focus on the situation in the Persian Gulf.

The forum, "Iraq, U.N. and the U.S.A.," took place in the William T. Young Campus Center at Transylvania University.

Co-sponsored by the Bluegrass chapter of the United Nations Association, the university's political science program and UK's Patterson School and Office of International Programs, the forum gave the speakers time to debate and the audience time to question.

The speakers, UK political science professors Stuart Kaufman and Karen Mingst and history professor Robert Olsen, discussed a different aspect of the Gulf situation, and each interpreted Saddam Hussein's and the United States' involvement differently.

Kaufman, who focused on American policy options, likened the Hussein-U.S. relationship to a bureaucratic game.

"He (Hussein) has tried to make the United States appear to be a bully and make Iraq appear to be a victim," he said. "He is allowing his own population to starve and is blaming it on sanctions."

The sanctions, upheld by the United Nations, and the weapons inspections issues are pressing. Originally a "hands-off" clause was imposed on the Iraqi palaces, but the latest diplomatic agreement now allows inspections for weapons of mass destruction, but only with a diplomat as an escort.

Kaufman acknowledged Hussein's recurring lack of cooperation in general, but said the United States' approach will not work. "We don't have the capability to get rid of Saddam Hussein, but people in Congress say that this would be a good idea because it

sounds good to the American way of thinking about most problems," Kaufman said. "But the attempt will fail, and we are better off trying to do something less ambitious that might actually do some good."

Kaufman called Hussein "a ruthless but rational human being interested in staying in power," and said history shows a forceful militaristic approach toward Hussein does not make sense.

"Implicitly, and some say explicitly, the United States and Saddam Hussein reached an agreement during the Gulf War — Saddam Hussein would not use chemical weapons and the United States would let him live and stay in power," Kaufman said.

"He does not use chemical weapons if it is not in his best interest to do so."

Kaufman also cited military force by the United States as a mistake because of the casualties. "An awful lot of young American

men and women would die because of the appointment of chemical weapons against them," he said.

Olsen looked mainly at the differences in U.S. involvement with Iraq from 1991 to 1998, and addressed the issue of gasoline prices, which are lower than usual.

"The price of oil ... and the major reason is the production of Saudi Arabia is up to 10 billion — some suspect up to 12 billion — barrels produced a day as a payoff to the United States for its participation in the war," he said.

Mingst questioned how long a weapons inspections committee could be maintained.

"I do not believe that the U.N. and/or the U.S. would be able to sustain this level commitment for the indefinite future," Mingst said.

"By trying to do this and trying to sustain this for a long period of time, we probably undermine the very legitimacy of the organization."

## Nursing students start health push next week

Staff report

Nursing students will remind the rest of UK to eat their vegetables, plus a few other helpful hints at its 1998 Spring Health fair next week.

The fair runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday in 206 and 245 in the Student Center, and will feature several exhibits on stress management, eating disorders, nutrition, relaxation and risky behaviors. The Central

Kentucky Blood Center will also hold a blood drive during the fair.

"We hope to draw students to the event to make them aware of health resources available as well as provide information on health issues that may affect them," said Laura Strader, a nursing senior who is coordinating the fair.

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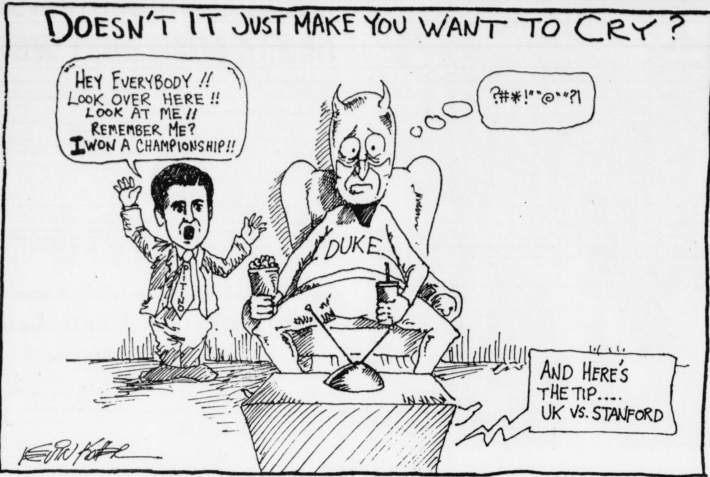
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# ViewPOINT



## Election results: Students lose out once again

### So-called 'leaders' fail to convey an original thought

Well, another year has passed, which means another round of Student Government Association elections has taken place. The accounting firm of Price and Waterhouse tabulated the results from the very complicated voting machines and now we know who the elected leaders are.

Let me amend that statement. We know of the people who sit in the offices, but in all honesty, we will know little about any of them. We won't know squat about what issues they will be fighting for, what their track record is, how long they've been involved in student government or even what their interests, hobbies or personality types are.

Maybe the rest of the campus has spent the last few days being engaged by the SGA candidates and listening to what they say regarding campus issues.

However, I consider myself to be slightly more informed than Joe Q. Student, considering that I work for a campus media outlet, read the paper each day and sit on an editorial board that gets to debate issues like student government candidates.

When I voted in the SGA elections (yes, I did vote), I did not choose a name of anyone I was not familiar with. So you know how many names I chose? One.

I don't know anything more about any at-large senator candidates other than their last names and in one rare exception, what the three of them look like on a spiral staircase. Thanks, that will really help me determine who I want deciding issues of funding for student groups and what resolutions to pass.

Hello? Are there any brain cells among those of you who ran for SGA offices? You need to inform the general public of who you are, what you stand for, why you are running and specifically what you will do once elected!

It is not sufficient to merely pass the word around your fraternity, sorority, college classes or apartment complexes. Many of you will claim to represent the entire student body, but you won't.

How do you represent the interests of students if you've never even told me what you stand for?

If you're out there just to put something on your resumé, as I suspect many of the candidates

are, I hope you're happy when you lose a job because your boss realizes that so-called "leadership skills acquired through the involvement in student government" are filled with more hot air than the state of Arizona.

Am I being a bit too cynical? Perhaps, but I feel that this fundamental problem can be expanded to many parts of our campus. People just don't seem to understand the need for communication.

Too often in a college atmosphere, there is little communication between all the parties involved. Teachers often return assignments with points marked off for reasons never specified. Perhaps some pointers would help the student to understand why a paper with no marks on it received less than a perfect grade.

Students will disappear for three weeks, and suddenly start showing up for class with no idea that they missed crucial assignments.

Or they've exceeded the limit for unexcused absences and didn't know that a scheduling conflict with a job is not a valid excuse.

Or they don't feel like talking to anyone else in the class to learn what they missed while gone. Ignore the problem and don't talk about it, yeah, that will make it go away. When a teacher asks "Do you understand this?" the usual response of most students is to sit still and do their best impression of a cenary stalk.

Then, when the test rolls around, complain about how he didn't make this point clear enough. If you don't communicate that you don't understand something, how can you expect to get a better grade of it?

We can even take this one step further, and carry it over to the issue of rape. What if someone assumes that the person they're seeing has the same feelings towards them, and begins making unwanted sexual advances? What if this is happening to you, and you don't make it clear that you don't enjoy being touched in this way? If you don't say anything, then you shouldn't assume that someone knows what you're thinking or feeling. After all, we can't all be Dionne Warwick.

That's why we encourage things like Letters to the Editor, Guest Columns and other opportunities to give feedback to the Kernel. Some take advantage of this by communicating, but the rest of you hide in your shell and mutter discouraging phrases under your breath.

But I guess I should come to expect that by now.

Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Ellison is a journalism sophomore.



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## Tubby Time



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There is nothing on earth that can unify millions like the men's basketball team. This is especially true when the last week of March rolls around for another UK Final Four. For this, we tip our hats to Tubby Smith.

There is no head coaching job that is more of a pressure cooker than the one here in Lexington. Just ask Joe B. Hall, who burned out after only a few years. Even Rick Pitino was subject to fits of frustration.

Smith's excellence in coaching is unquestioned. His brilliant decisions down the stretch enabled UK to knock off the rival Duke Blue Devils. Instead of screaming and berating his players, he remained calm. And so did his players.

His excellence goes beyond the basketball court. Under Pitino, the basketball team was a separate entity from the rest of campus. Closed practices were the rule and their coach was more concerned with their performance on the court than in the arena of life.

Tubby came and sat with the team at several UK football games this year. No private luxury box or

University pass for him. Instead of hiding from the spotlight, he relished the chance to relate to students.

Tubby and the team have conducted themselves with the highest of dignity and class. Not just for their success on the court, but for their conduct off the court. No late-night, drunk-driving arrests or other legal troubles for this group. How many major college programs can say that?

From their response to the Louisville loss, to the way they supported Allen Edwards in the loss of his mother, this state has every reason to be proud of this team. And it seems that this team takes its cues from the man who leads them every day. If ever there was a coach that deserved respect from his players, the fans, the administration and the community, it's Tubby Smith.

Good luck, coach. We couldn't be happier for you. With a little luck, some hard work and safe partying this weekend (i.e., no drunken bashes in the streets or destruction of property), we hope to continue celebrating your accomplishments for years to come.

### IN OUR OPINION

## READERS' forum

### Cartoon shouldn't be seen as a knock against Miss Judd

To the editor:

This is in response to Laurie Warnecke's Letter to the Editor on March 25.

If a sexual connotation perceived within the illustration published by the Kentucky Kernel on March 24, has diminished Ashley Judd's reputation on the University of Kentucky campus, I sincerely apologize to Ashley Judd.

The ideology behind the illustration was to use Ashley's appearances and excitement at the basketball tournaments, her acting success and her latest publicity in relation to dress on a magazine cover in combination with the current and recent past success of University of Kentucky Wildcat Basketball. A theatrical stage setting with a basketball motif is presented.

Obviously the text used in the illustration immediately suggests a sexual flavor guaranteed by our given sexual drive, but a challenge for the editorial illustration audience is to look beyond the obvious.

Yes, avid Wildcat fan Judd will follow Wildcat Basketball "All the Way" to San Antonio this weekend (I am under the assumption she has tickets).

One should remember an editorial illustration is considered "comic" in nature and to have a not readily seen agenda.

In addressing respect for Ashley Judd, I am impressed with her accomplishments and her support for the University, but I respect her to a degree because she presents herself to me by media.

Comments concerning my illustrations may be directed to my e-mail: impressions@uky.com. I always encourage constructive criticism.

Derek Zachary  
art studio senior

### Naked expressions unhealthy

To the editor:

Along with the postgame revelry that erupts after Wildcat victories, a familiar chant rises from the crowd; the infamous "show us your tits."

Bolstered by unfettered testosterone levels, this request has been taken more as a command by several and in that alcohol-induced euphoria many women have been all too willing to comply. Sure this elicits accolades from several drooling young men, but I ask you to consider at what price? Let us as educated women examine this absurd ritual.

Before a Wildcat victory on Saturday, I encourage women to ask yourselves if you really want to help perpetuate this image and if you are willing to let society tell you that your worth or fun spirit lies in your willingness to exploit your own bodies?

Christina Keith  
history senior

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# Tubby, Pitino have built a team for the millennium

Throughout the history of college basketball, there have been a number of dominating teams emerge along the way: Rupp's Runts, John Wooden's UCLA Bruins and Bobby Knight's 32-0 1976 Indiana University team.

These were all programs that their respective colleges were proud to stand up and cheer with all their heart.

Through the years new styles of play emerged and hot, young coaches rose through the ranks to lead a new breed of basketball player, but our colleges and universities stood strong and supported these evolving programs.

Now it comes time for a new generation of players and a new team to make its mark on the world as a modern day dynasty.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you, our University of Kentucky Wildcats.

As with any dynasty, greatness comes from the one who leads the charge. This year at UK we bid farewell not only to a great coach, but also a great man in Rick Pitino.

Afterwards we went in search of another blue chip coach.

As C.M. Newton perused his rolodex for a successor to one of the greatest motivators of all time, he found only one person who was a champion fit for the challenge of a lifetime: Orlando "Tubby" Smith from the University of Georgia.

Not only accepting the role of head coach of the University of Kentucky, he also accepted the fact that he would be coaching at a college that once shunned

black players under Adolf Rupp. With that, Tubby gathered the troops, and took his team of overachievers straight to UK's third final four in as many years.

Along with the cats, won the SEC Tournament, earned a No. 2 seed in the NCAA field of 64, and overcame an 18 point deficit in the Elite Eight to hand Duke its biggest loss in five years.

Payback is a bitch! But, Tubby is only half the reason why we are where we are, here's the other half: Shep, Naz, Allen, Wayne, Padgett, Mu, Cam, Jamal, Saul, Mike, Myron, Ryan and Steve.

In essence, one bad ass basketball team. A team that stares adversity dead in the eyes and says "we must overcome." A team that has lost five players in the last two years to the NBA and says "we are in charge now."

One of the three seniors, Allen Edwards, lost his mother during the SEC Tournament, yet through the pain, he

reached back and with the help of his teammates brought his game to a higher level.

Allen, I am truly sorry for your loss and we at UK are proud to have a player such as yourself representing UK on the hardwood.

For the other two seniors, Jeff Shepherd and Cameron Mills, whenever the end of the season comes, a part of UK basketball will go with you.

We will miss you guys all three of you had a hell of a career. We thank you for your efforts and wish you the best of luck in life.

This is a team idolized by thousands and imitated by kids sporting their jerseys in backyards all around this precious state.

Whether it be Shep slicing through the lane, sticking a J in Roshown McLeod's face or Cameron rolling off a high screen to bury a three, thousands of

UK fans will scream out in unison C-A-T-S — CATS, CATS, CATS!

In the state of Kentucky this is why we watch basketball. And when we go into the game with Stanford on Saturday, you can bet that Tubby and his team of Wildcats will have their Superman costumes on and San Antonio will be introduced to how college basketball should be played.

With "My Old Kentucky Home" blaring through the intercom system, Tubby will gather the troops and send Shep, Naz, Allen, Scott, and Wayne into battle to once again stake our claim on a third title shot in as many years.

Win or lose, the University of Kentucky will be proud to have such a fine group of individuals represent us, and a dynasty will be born!

Guest Columnist Brad Heyde is a business management junior.



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# Staff bill on governor's desk

## UK's board may get a little larger

By Mal Herron  
News Editor

Now all Senate Bill 295 needs is Gov. Paul Patton's signature. The bill, which calls for adding a staff member to the UK Board of Trustees, redefined the term landslide Wednesday when it passed the state House of Representatives by a vote of 93-0.

"I'm delighted," said Bonnie Johnson, coordinator of administrative operations in the division of communications and network systems at UK. "I can't tell you what a struggle it has been for the past six years."

Less than a month ago, the bill hurtled the obstacle that killed last spring when it passed the Senate. The only thing left standing between the 19-member board and a 20-member board at the University is Patton's John Hancock.

"This is the first step, and we're ready to take the next one," said Shannon Price, assistant project director at the Kentucky National Science Foundation EPSCoR in McVey Hall. "I love hearing stories like that."

Price praised Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, who sponsored the bill, for being instrumental in its passage.

"He made the difference in getting the bill through the Senate and through the House," said Price, who said once the bill is signed, staff members will begin working on how election of a member should play out.

Scorsone could not be reached for comment.

The current board consists of

19 members, including two faculty representatives and a student representative, which is filled by the president of the Student Government Association.

Last spring the board lost its community college representative when the all the colleges, save Lexington Community College, were removed from UK's control.

For the 9,000 staff employed by UK, this measure speaks volumes in terms of alleviating what staff say is a long-standing problem with representation.

"We are the only group at the University who does not have a voice, and maybe now we do at UK," said Johnson, who has worked at UK for 18 years. "We support students everyday. We support the faculty, we support administration, and we were the only group who didn't have voice up until this time."

Putting a staff member on the board is one initiative in a three-

part plan devised by the UK Staff Association. The other initiatives are to form a staff ombud who is unaffiliated with Human Resources Department, and to have a staff senate that would comprise representatives from all parts of UK, Price said.

For years, the administration did not allow them the freedom to form a staff senate because President Charles Wethington had said faculty already represented them, Johnson said.

Two years ago, amidst representatives from the Community College System, Medical Center, the Lexington Campus and Information Systems, staff personnel told Wethington "that if he would support this, it would be a win-win situation."

Joseph Burch, vice president for University Relations, said Wethington maintained his position that a new staff member would be welcomed by the board.

# New transplant rules may hurt state

By Jessica Coy  
Assistant News Editor

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has proposed legislation to nationalize organ transplant services.

And if this legislation is passed, Kentuckians waiting for organ transplants might experience setbacks.

The legislation would reallocate donated organs to about half a dozen regional surgical centers, and would give highest priority to the sickest patients to save more lives.

But doctors say the current system of organ transplantation is as equitable as can be expected considering the lack of available organs.

"The main problem with organ transplantation is that there are simply not enough organs," said Robert Mentzer, director of the UK Transplant Center.

"The proposed legislation does not focus on promoting education and public awareness about the importance of organ donation," Mentzer said, "but instead approaches the problem in such a way that it damages many of the positive things that have been accomplished by the current cooperative system."

Doris Francis, who received a liver transplant in 1996, said public awareness is key to increasing the number of donated organs.

"Ever since I got my transplant, I have been telling whoever I can about the importance of organ donation," Francis said. "You would be surprised by the number of people who either do not understand the organ donation process, or who simply don't think about it."

The legislation also would take away regional distinctions existing in the current program that keep organs donated by Kentuckians in Kentucky.

"The current system promotes organ donations because people feel that by donating, they may be helping a friend or neighbor," said Bruce Lucas, director of the UK Kidney Transplant Program.

Doctors say the new program might hurt Kentuckians' chances of receiving transplants.

"With the new regulations chances are that

organs will be concentrated in large cities," said Juan Sanchez, director of the UK heart transplant program. "And many Kentuckians simply do not have the resources to travel to those cities for treatment."

Being treated in a community where you have family and connections can make all the difference, said Paula Wright, who has been waiting for a heart transplant for several months.

"If I had to travel to Pittsburgh, or some other big city, where I could not be around my family, I really don't think that I could make it," Wright said. "It's lonely enough being in the hospital as it is."

The American Society of Transplant Surgeons oppose the new regulations, and several groups of surgeons, locally and nationally, are looking for ways to promote organ donation and to bypass the new proposals.

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