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WEATHER Sunny and milder today, high 50s. Clear tonight, low mid-30s. Sunny tomorrow, high in mid-60s.

AFTERMATH Fans take to street after loss to Arizona last night. See photos, page 3.



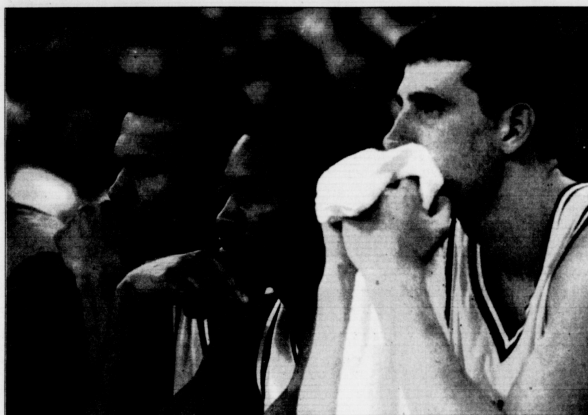
Tue

April 1, 1997



Classified 7 Campus 4
Crossword 7 Diversions 5
Campus 3 Tiepoint 6

CATS INDYNYIAL



Arizona squashes UK's repeat bid

By Rob Herbst
Weekend Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS - Ever since the season-ending injury to UK guard Derek Anderson, the Cats were immensely successful battling a so-called lack of depth. The Wildcats battled through it yesterday for 45 minutes in the NCAA Championship game, but it finally caught up to them.

Four Wildcats fouled out last night as Arizona defeated UK 84-79 in overtime, denying UK a seventh national championship. "Much like all of our losses this season, we got into foul trouble,"

said UK head coach Rick Pitino. "This game was certainly no exception."

If Arizona is the No. 1 team in the nation, there is little denying that UK is a strong No. 2.

While Arizona led throughout much of the game, its biggest lead in regulation was six points. The Cats never had a lead bigger than two.

A crowd of 47,028 saw 20 lead changes and 18 ties. The final eight-minute flurry saw UK's Scott Padgett score 14 points including back-to-back three pointers, which tied the game twice with under five minutes remaining.

Padgett, who finished with 17 points, also hit two free throws to give UK a 68-67 lead with 2:09 remaining. UK would never lead again and the Cats were in huge trouble with 18 seconds left after Bennett Davison lay-up gave UA a three-point lead.

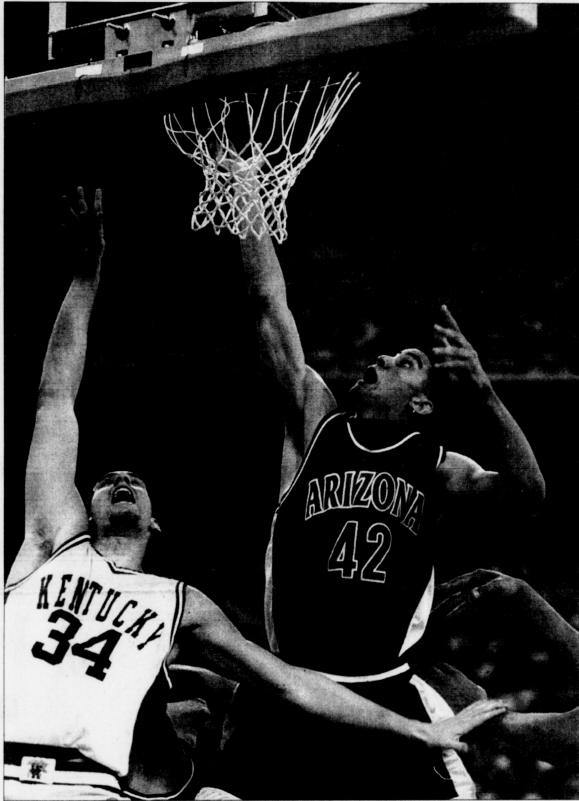
That's when UK senior point guard Anthony Epps hit what probably was the biggest shot of his life.

Epps gave a head fake and drilled a three-pointer with 13 seconds remaining, sending the game into overtime at 74-74.

"When (Epps) went to pull up, I tried to distract him. I (just) jumped past him," Arizona guard Mike Bibby said.

"He pump-faked, and I tried to distract him again once I flew past him. It was just a great shot."

But with guard Wayne Turner and Jared Prickett already on the bench with five fouls, forwards



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kannel staff

ZONED OUT Ron Mercer, Derek Anderson and Scott Padgett watch the game's end from the UK bench (left). Arizona's Bramlett outreaches Jared Prickett for a rebound.

See GAME on 3

UK fans unruly following defeat

By Kathy Reding

News Editor
and Rodman P. Botkins
K&E Editor

Broken glass shattered across Euclid Avenue from Rose Street to Transylvania Park. Aylesford Place residents wandered out of their homes and down the street, throwing bottles and knocking over trash cans along the way.

Additional people streamed down from campus and from Maxwell Street. Their destination was clear: the infamous Woodland-Euclid intersection, but this time, they were not going for a celebration.

John Falace, a finance senior, said despite the loss, fans should not lose heart.

"I think we should be happy to be No. 2," he said. "Nobody expected us to be here."

Students, however, expected to be at the intersection, and police met them there.

Officers in full riot gear lined the front of Steak Fest. Mounted police lined the side of University Plaza.

Even after midnight, the crowd continued to grow.

Fights broke out intermittently. Women flashed the crowd in the chilly air from atop the shoulders of other fans. One student climbed up a telephone pole and knelt on the crosswalk signals in front of SteakFest.

Zach Rechlin, a junior kinesiology major, was one of thousands who came to the intersection after the loss.

"That's what we were going to do anyway," he explained.

Outside Woodland Diner, fans streamed down Euclid toward the intersection. Diner cook Andy Light watched them.

"That's the thing about UK — if there's a party to be had, they (the students) will come," said Light.

While a majority of the crowd gathered at the center of the street crossing shouting chants of "bull-shit" and "fuck Arizona," others wandered down to see how the fans would be, like Jennifer Kunzee, a Lexington resident.

"I'm surprised it hasn't been violent so far," Kunzee said. "It's almost like they (the students) don't know they lost."

Brian Johnson, a chemical engineering



STEPHANIE COROLE Kannel staff

CLIMBING THE WALLS Police followed this fan up a tree at the Woodland and Euclid intersection and escorted him from the crowd.

freshman from Eastern Kentucky University viewed UK's loss with optimism.

Even though UK finished second, "that's 63 better than the rest," Johnson said.

Relaxed Arizona Cats confident throughout

By Jay G. Tate

Weekend Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — The looseness of the Arizona team during the pre-game warmups should have been eyed more closely.

Carefree. Jovial. Smiling. Playful.

The perfect beginning for a national championship ending. As the unheralded Arizona Wildcats huddled in jubilation, UK's dreams of a back-to-back collegiate title faded like a Miles Simon jumper into the annals of championship history.

It was known coming into the contest that UA's guard play would play a key role in last night's game. But what the Cats didn't expect was the way Arizona's front line would dominate the glass.

"We expected their (UA's post players) to be tough on the boards," UK center Nazr Mohammed said. "They have some great leapers."

Indeed, UA guards Miles Simon and Mike Bibby combined for 49 of UA's 84 points. It was an offensive exposition against UK unlike any team that isn't from South Carolina.

"Their guards do a great job penetrating and they can really finish," point guard Wayne Turner said. "I think we did a great job on defense in the second half, but Simon didn't back down."

Simon's dominating play was also witnessed on the defensive

end as UK's leading scorer Ron Mercer was held to 13 points on only nine shot attempts.

"It was hard for me to get the ball off tonight," Mercer explained. "I can't adjust in just one game. I'll have to learn to adjust this summer."

However, UK will not be able to benefit from whatever improvements Mercer makes in the off-season. "I wanted to go out and win another national championship tonight," Mercer said. "I'll just work hard this summer and see what happens."

Another Wildcat who won't be donning the blue next season is swingman Derek Anderson. The senior from Louisville spent his last collegiate game on the bench, which surprisingly didn't critically dampen the sprited captain's demeanor.

"I like these close games," Anderson said. "I like to get in there and take control. It was tough not being able to get in there and do some things."

Across from Anderson in the locker room sat a dejected Scott Padgett, who poured in 17 points in the losing effort.

"I would rather not even play in this game if we could win a national championship," Padgett said. Afterwards, Pitino was succinct in his game analysis and took an optimistic approach to next season.

"We just couldn't stop Miles Simon," Pitino said. "I'm convinced we'll be in San Antonio next year with a lot of hard work."

SPORTS

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Gang Chen Program: Physics & Astronomy Dissertation Title: The Study of Neutron Scattering for ¹⁴⁰Ce Advisor: Dr. M. McEllistrem Date: April 16, 1997 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry-Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Patricia Wells Soto Program: Educational Psychology Dissertation Title: The Relationship of Curriculum Program and Gender to Career Maturity Among Older Adults Advisor: Dr. Charlotte Clark Date: April 7, 1997 Time: 11 a.m., 12 p.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Bin Liu Program: Pharmacology Dissertation Title: Transcriptional Regulation of the Pesticide Control Growth Factor A Chain Gene Advisor: Dr. David M. Karciak Date: March 28, 1997 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 4000 Chandler Medical Center</p>	<p>Name: Valerie Mary Young Program: Nutritional Science Dissertation Title: Effect of Fatty Acids on Inflammation Advisor: Dr. Bernhard Henning Date: April 4, 1997 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 205A Foodservice Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Cecilia M. Krantz Program: Anatomy and Neurobiology Dissertation Title: The Neuroprotective Effects of Apoptosis Inhibitors in Vivo Advisor: Dr. David M. Cahill Date: April 22, 1997 Time: 12 p.m. (Seminar), 1 p.m. (Defense) Place: 400-360 (Seminar), 400-216 (Defense)</p>	<p>Name: Dwight V. Denton Program: Public Administration Dissertation Title: An Empirical Examination of Municipal Bond Insurance: Three Essays Advisor: Dr. Mark Hackbart Date: April 1, 1997 Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: 410 Pauley Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Charles Mason Smith Program: English Dissertation Title: <i>Outcasts of Fancy</i>: Raymond Chandler's Public Malice Advisor: Dr. John Cavelli Date: April 7, 1997 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 140 Pauley Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Jennifer K. Bruckner Program: Anatomy and Neurobiology Dissertation Title: Modulation of Extracellular Matrix by the Developing Vestibular System Advisor: Dr. John Power Date: April 17, 1997 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 400-360 Chandler Medical Center</p>
<p>Name: Stacey Williams Program: Kinesiology & Health Promotion Dissertation Title: The Status of Environmental Health Education Curricula Advisor: Dr. Richard Riggs Date: April 11, 1997 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 110 Student Building</p>	<p>Name: Ulla Sanku Detwakivici Program: Toxicology Dissertation Title: Use of Case-Control Studies in the Investigation of Acute Poisoning Due to Heroin Consumption Advisor: Dr. Richard C. Gupta Date: April 7, 1997 Time: 9:30 a.m. Place: 140 Health Science Research Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Thomas F. Barks Program: Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering Dissertation Title: Color Image Texture Analysis and Neural Network Classification of Weed Species Advisor: Dr. Scott A. Duncan Date: April 7, 1997 Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: 228A Agricultural Engineering Building</p>	<p>Name: Priscilla M. Vincent Program: Health Dissertation Title: A Study of Community Changes in Kentucky and Implications for Mental Education Advisor: Dr. David Sigin Date: April 10, 1997 Time: 10:30 a.m. Place: ER 101</p>
<p>Name: James Robert Duncan Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Moral Reasoning, Earnings Per Share and Likelihood of Detection as Determinants of Earnings Management Advisor: Dr. James A. Knott Date: April 16, 1997 Time: 9:30 a.m. Place: 352 Business & Economics Building</p>	<p>Name: Mark Richard Brown Program: Instruction & Administration Dissertation Title: School Based Decision Making and the Implementation of Instruction, Scheduling and Assessment Practices in Kentucky's Middle Schools Advisor: Dr. Charles J. Basso Date: April 14, 1997 Time: 10:30 a.m. Place: 109 Decker Hall</p>

Downs has several goals, including pro ball, in reach

By Aaron Yellon
Contributing Writer

Here's a brain teaser for you: What UK athlete from Louisville is coming off an injury, is listed as an All-American candidate and is one of the best players on his team?

Easy one — Derek Anderson, right? Wrong. Our mystery man is UK pitching ace Scott Downs. After struggling through a shoulder injury, he is looking to show the scouts he's back and in top form.

UK baseball coach Keith Madison said Downs' injury slowed him down, but recently he has been cruising in the last lane.

"Scott got off to a slow start, for him, and he wasn't pitching like the Scott Downs of old. But his last three starts have been outstanding," Madison said.

Outstanding pitching is not new for Downs, who received many awards for his pitching performance in high school, including Mr. Baseball.

Upon graduating, Downs was drafted in the 12th round by the Atlanta Braves. He decided to attend UK to improve his draft status.

"Playing in this conference has helped me a

lot," Downs said. "In high school, I could get batters out by throwing fast balls. But the hitters here are so tough, now I have to concentrate on other pitches to get them off-balance."

Downs has adjusted well to the competition. During his freshman year he struck out 92 batters in 78 innings and was named to the Freshman All-American Team.

After his sophomore season Downs was invited to the 1996 Olympic baseball tryouts. He did well enough to make the 51-man roster.

Even though his was eventually cut, he said being there gave him a confidence booster.

"Just getting invited to the tryouts was important," he said. "It allowed me to see what I could do against the top players in the nation. It made me feel a lot better about myself."

Downs enters his junior year as a preseason All-American candidate, with all eyes on him. Downs welcomes the extra attention. Though it might make some players nervous, Downs sees that focus as an added bonus.

"It's not a pressure situation," Downs said. "It's a lot of pleasure for myself. It's something I live with — I handle the pressure pretty well."

With his pitching success in college, it is safe to say that Downs has proved himself more worthy than a 12th-round player. He said if the time is right, he may consider forgoing his senior season and heading off for the

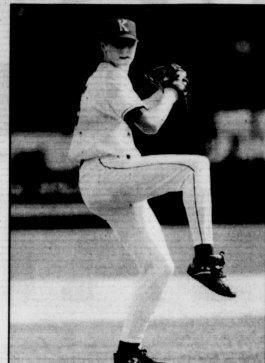


Photo furnished

PRIME-TIME PLAYER Scott Downs has received many accolades this year.

majors. "If the money is there, and the round is good, I think I'll take my chances at the next level."

Madison also sees Downs' potential as a major league pitcher. "Scott has reemerged as the best pitcher in the league. I don't only see him has somebody who will get a chance of playing some type of pro ball (minor league)."

"Barring injury, I think he's headed to the major leagues," he said.



Downs

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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

"ZONING Arizona's Aj. Bramlett reaches over Jamaal Magloire in last night's game.

Arizona 84, Kentucky 79 (OT)

UA (29-0): Davison 3-9, 3-3-9; Dickerson 1-6, 2-2-5; Bramlett 1-3, 1-1-3; Babby 5-12, 5-6-19; Simon 8-18, 14-17-30; Terry 2-6, 2-2-8; Edgerson 0-0, 2-2-2; Harris 2-2, 4-8-8. Totals 22-58, 34-41 84

UK (35-5): Mercer 5-9, 1-1-13; Padgett 5-16, 4-4-17; Magloire 0-1, 0-0-0; Turner 4-8, 0-1-8; Eggs 4-13, 0-6-11; Edwards 0-0, 0-0-0; Prickett 1-4, 4-5-6; Mohammed 6-11, 0-6-12; Mills 5-9, 0-0-12; Masello 0-0, 0-0-0. Totals 30-72, 9-17-79.

Halftime: UA 33, UK 32. End of regulation: UA 74, UK 74. Three-point FG: UA 6-13 (Bobby 3-5, Terry 2-3, Dickerson 1-3, Simon 0-3) UK 10-30 (Eggs 9-8, Padgett 3-12, Mercer 2-4, Mills 2-6). Rebounds: UA 45 (Bobby 9) UK 40 (Mohammed 11). Assists: UA 12 (Terry 5) UK 18 (Mercer 6). Fouls: UA 16, UK 29. Fouled out: Bramlett, Prickett, Turner, Mercer. Padgett. Technicals: None.

A: 47,028

Game

Cats' season ends as began with OT loss

From PAGE 1

Ron Mercer and Padgett also fouled out.

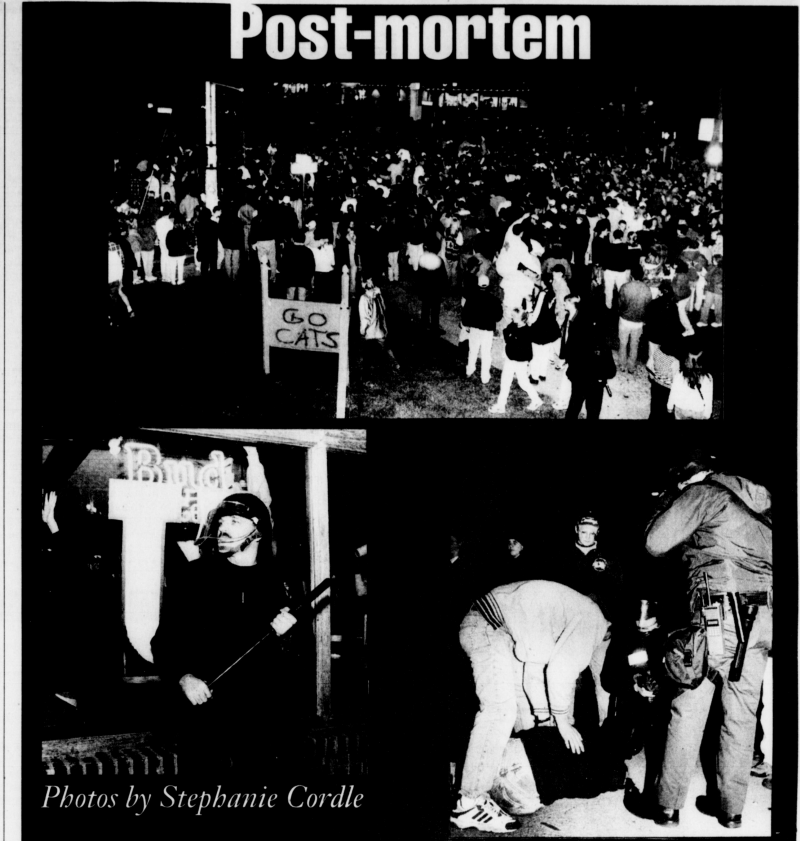
With four key players out of the game, UK scored only five points in the overtime.

"I think we just wanted it more in the end," said UA guard Miles Simon. "Their legs were tired tonight. We played with heart."

While Mercer may be projected to be an NBA lottery pick, it was UA's Simon who overshadowed everyone.

Simon finished with 30 points and shot 14-of-17 from the free throw line. Mercer finished with a fairly quiet 13 points.

"It was tough to get my shots off tonight," Mercer said. "They did a great job on defense tonight."



Photos by Stephanie Cordle

Had UK been able to pull out back-to-back championships, much praise would have gone to Cameron Mills and Nazr Mohammed.

Both players a year ago were playing in front of 500 fans against

squads such as Lees Junior College last year as members of the jayvee team.

Yesterday both scored 12 points although Mohammed was 0-of-6 from the "charity stripe."

"I wish I could take the free

throws back," Mohammed said.

Ironically the season for UK ends just as it started, in an overtime loss at the RCA Dome.

UK began the season in November with a 79-71 overtime loss to Clemson in the same build-

ing, but sandwiched between the losses were 35 wins amid just three losses. "I told the guys in the lockerroom, 'You're not champions with a second place trophy, but you are champions in your heart,'" Pitino said.

Mama always did have her



favorite

So should you!!!

Sometimes it's okay to pick favorites. Especially when you're picking for the "Best of UK" Contest. The Kentucky Kernel Advertising Department, UK Bookstore and the Student Development Council want you to vote for your favorite restaurants, bars, retailers and places on campus from March 31 to April 18. Entry forms will be published in the Kentucky Kernel. You can find additional ballots in the Student Center near UK Bookstore, the Classroom Building, the Commons and Blazer Hall. Drop your completed ballots in the collection boxes at any of those four campus locations or at the Kernel Business Office at 026 Greban Journalism Building. Entries may also be mailed to "Best of UK" Contest, c/o Kentucky Kernel, 026 Greban Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky 40506-0042

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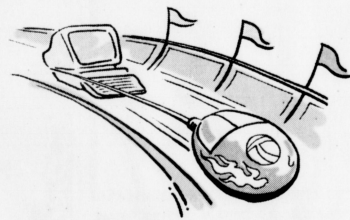


Prizes will be awarded on May 1, 1997 at UK Bookstore between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Grand prize drawing will occur at approximately 2 p.m. and you must be present to win.

* Grand Prize winner must be enrolled full-time at UK or LCC during Fall 1997 term. Employees of the Kentucky Kernel, UK Bookstore and members of the Student Development Council are not eligible.

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Faculty questions UK's leave policy

By **Mal Herron**
Features Editor

Even if childbirth is imminent, no rest comes for UK faculty.

Professors argue that the absence of a specified policy on maternity leave at UK complicates their return to teaching, their attempts to schedule substitutes for their classes and their plans to take time off to spend with their families. Because of the current regulations, pregnant professors and even fathers who teach depend on "the beneficence of their supervisors," said Joan Callahan, a philosophy professor and a member of the Ad-Hoc Committee on the Status of Women.

"Whenever people are dependent on good will," she said, "they're vulnerable."

Last semester, Callahan said two professors, Jo Ellen Green Kaiser and Susan Roberts, met with her to discuss proposing a recommendation on maternity

leave at UK. The committee verbally presented its recommendation at an equal opportunity panel meeting in February. The panel asked the committee to resubmit the proposal on paper when it meets in April. As with staff leave, Callahan said putting a time-frame on pregnancy but not other ailments discriminates.

"If we call pregnancy a disability, it can't be treated differently," she said. "For an institution to say how long, that's treating it differently, and that's against the law." Kaiser, who teaches English, said the College of Arts and Sciences does not compensate faculty beyond the Family Medical Leave Act, signed into law by President Clinton on Aug. 5, 1993.

She said this causes problems because faculty do not work set hours each week and cannot just take off on short notice, she said. Should both parents work for UK, only one can take 12 weeks of unpaid leave, as stipulated by the

act. Callahan agreed. "If I get sick, I'm sick," she said. "My classes have to be covered." Kaiser said UK should also take adopting parents into consideration.

"The mother might not have to physically recover in the same way," she said, "but the family has emotional needs that are at least as time-consuming as those for birthed babies."

The first time she took leave for adoption, professor Janet Eldred negotiated with the College of Arts and Sciences, which paid her for the six weeks. UK did not reimburse the college, she said, because it did not include adoption under the leave provisions at that time.

The second time Eldred adopted, UK allowed her no time off, but the college told her it would "look the other way and not ask questions" about her leaving for Russia for two weeks to complete the adoption process, Eldred said.

"Such is the peril of no documented maternity leave policy, she said.

"With it not in writing, when things are looking good they can say, 'Six weeks paid leave,'" she said. "But when things are looking bad it's, 'Oh, sorry.'"

Under faculty handbook guidelines, "Approved leaves may begin

at the time that the physician advises the faculty member to cease working, but usually (do) not exceed 30 working days or six calendar weeks."

Professors receive pay for these six weeks, said Richard Greissman, assistant to the dean for academic administration. Other injuries are dealt with "on a case-by-case basis."

UK approves up to 30 days of leave for pregnancy, birth and recovery without a medical statement, said Juanita Fleming, in Academic Affairs Central Administration. Untenured faculty members can apply for an extension beyond the six months of paid leave. Fleming called the faculty leave policy "sound and conservative. Faculty members who plan with their chairpersons and deans should have no difficulty in obtaining leave for childbirth."

Lauretta Byars, the panel chairperson and vice chancellor for minority affairs, has had two children since she has been at UK. She said the University allowed her as much time as she needed. Over the years, she built up paid vacation time, and after using that she had the option of taking unpaid time off.

"The policy was phrased in such a way ... that it worked for me," she said.

Scorsone, Stein to host education forum

By **Chris Campbell**
Assistant Editorial Director

The community college system is getting ready for a battle and local representatives are looking for students' help.

If the fate of higher education reform rests on the opinions of the people and the officials elected by those people, this is a rare opportunity to let students' voices be heard.

Two state legislators will be on hand to listen to the UK community speak out on higher education issues.

Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) and Kathy Stein (Rep.-Lexington) are hosting today's event at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

"I am very hopeful that there will be a good turnout and that people will give as much valuable information as possible," Stein said. "I suspect that the information given will be very

helpful for me to gain a greater knowledge of the situation."

To both representatives, the opinion of the students is the one key to the decision that must be acknowledged in order for legislators to make the right choice.

"I'd like to hear some honest discussion about what's missing in the mix of things and what we need to do," Scorsone said.

"I think the problem lies in the resources and what those resources are, where we can get them and where we need to implement them."

Lexington Community College students, UK faculty and staff along with UK students will be the focus of many issues facing state legislators.

"The people I am looking forward to hearing from are UK students who are transfer students from community colleges," Stein said. "I also believe that the faculty and staff from both LCC and UK can give some valuable information as well."

"I value the voice of the LCC students as being part of the University system," Scorsone said.

"Graduate students, I think, will also give some interesting information as far as services and resources are concerned."

From the perspective of UK employees, both Scorsone and Stein said that budget factors and other postsecondary education topics are issues that those individuals can give a different perspective in addition to students' views.

"All of the players need to be heard, and I think this is an excellent opportunity to do this," Stein said.

So far, Scorsone said that UK looks to have much support from the community.

"I have had a lot of calls in the last few days and it sounds like there is strong opposition to the governor's plan at this time."

Student wins tickets, unlucky ones flock to bars

By **Kathy Reding**
News Editor
and **Brandy Carter**
Staff Writer

Jodi Jenkins was one happy fan yesterday afternoon.

She won a pair of tickets to last night's game, given away by Z-103 FM at a 1 p.m. drawing at UK Bookstore.

"When they said 'Jodi,' I just waited for the last name," the College of Social Work research assistant and graduate student said. "I'm so excited. I never win anything."

Jenkins said she would take whomever could get time out of

his or her schedule to get to Indianapolis by game time last night.

Campus area bars prepared for the night's festivities well in advance, as did anticipatory fans who arrived as early as noon to save seats for game time.

Troy Irskens, a business junior, showed up at Two Keys Tavern at noon to find all of the tables taken. He and three friends got dibs on the last of the bar stools and spent all day at the Keys, pacing their drinking and ordering food.

Jody Henderson, a Two Keys employee, said the management was expecting 800-900 people for the game inside the bar and outside under the patio tent.

"The fire marshals are not worried about the number of people as long as tables aren't blocking exits," Henderson said.

All 33 TVs at Two Keys were tuned in to the game, and extra employees were on hand to keep up with the crowd. BW3's had beer specials on Coors in honor of the game. Because of the rioting after last year's championship, they increased security measures.

"We had a lot of damage to our store last year, so we will be having extra security," Virginia Powers, manager of BW3's, said before the game.

Holy Grail Brewery brought in four extra bouncers from Olden-

berg's in Fort Mitchell to handle the anticipated crowd, although bar manager Mike Tobin said fans so far through the tournament were "well behaved."

Tobin also called in six additional servers, for a grand total of 18. He was expecting the bar to be filled by 4 p.m. for the 9:18 p.m. game start. The Woodland Diner supplied party-goers with \$1 Budweiser and Bud Light cans all day. Additionally, they served 52 hamburgers and hot dogs.

The management was also hoping to have some keg beer on hand for the occasion.

Additional police covered the area affected by last year's riot.

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DiVersions

'Wacko,' 'Live' are solid albums

Ednaswap makes progress
By Chad Wilfong
Contributing Writer

Ednaswap
Wacko Magneto
★★★★
Island Records

Have you ever been impressed with a CD on the first listen? I'm sure it has happened a couple of times. In the case of Ednaswap, its new album *Wacko Magneto* keeps on impressing with every listen. Ednaswap have been around since '95 when they released its self-titled debut. Then last summer the band released the EP *Chicken*.

Vocalist and lyricist Anne Preven, serves as the most impressive aspect of the band. Her heartfelt lyrics and resonating voice, reminiscent of Melissa Etheridge at times, really makes the album.

Ednaswap also combines the pop catchiness of Veruca Salt and Letters to Cleo, and the angst-ridden harder tunes of Hole and 7 Year Bitch.

But, on the whole, Ednaswap's punk, folk, tribal, psychedelic rock tunes are difficult to compare to any of those bands.

Wacko Magneto begins with circus-like music, then that is disrupted by loud guitars and a cool drum beat.

"Stop Counting" starts things off with a sort of P.T. Barnum overthrown by a group of angry rockers sound.

This song carries an almost rock-a-billy sound, especially in the guitar treatment, then drifts off into a cool piano sequence halfway through.

Next, is the catchy, funky first single "Clown Show," which shows the most potential for mainstream success.

Other notables include "Torn," a great slow song, and one of the highlights on the disc. Next "YDWIDE" offers another feedback-driven punk song and achieves success.

Ednaswap shows plenty of range on the very personal "Violin Song." Basically, it's just Anne and an acoustic guitar with a banjo and violin entering later.

The new trend in alternative



Photo furnished

THE DEVIL'S OWN Ednaswap (above) follows 'Chicken' with 'Wacko Magneto,' and Latimer (below) pays homage to its musical influences on 'Live.'

music to defy genre placement is readily apparent on this record. Ranging from psychedelic punk to slow instrumentals, Ednaswap resists categorization with its talented multi-faceted play.

All the songs on *Wacko Magneto* are charged with energy making you want to jump up and look stupid.

All that's left is a little recognition.

Latimer
Live from Sour City
★★★★1/2
World Domination Recordings

If Kurt Cobain was alive today he might worship Latimer. Not to say the Philly band is any better than Nirvana, but it carries a power of angst-driven lyrics mixed with harmonies most bands would die to have.

Latimer embodies the loud guitar, pounding drums and harmony motto that influenced Cobain. After a couple of seven inches, an

EP and its first full-length CD called "LP Title," Latimer has released *Live from Sour City*.

Latimer is a mix of many bands, but it sounds like no others. You can hear influences from T-Rex, Fugazi, Pavement, Meat Puppets, Green River, Guns N' Roses (a little), Gas Huffer, The Clash, The Buzzcocks, and The Stooges. But the most prominent is Mudhoney. *Live from Sour City* is a mixture of catchy power-pop songs and late '70s punk.

Basically, the four-member group is a garage band that can write songs and deserve to be out of the garage.

The first single is "Used Cars," a catchy song about the preference of used cars over new.

With a constantly changing tempo from midtempo to fast, the song seems perfect for college radio. The next track "Bullseye!" starts out with a heavy metal riff but then goes into garage punk.

Singer Geoff Doring, keeps repeating "It's not like you," a line that will ring in head for a substantial amount of time. The drums go in overdrive on this one. Basically, on every song the instruments get abused.

Latimer shows they can mix other styles with their punk roots. On "Motel Motel," you can hear blues and Motown coming through. "Ohio" carries a whiny guitar that you hear in rap/metal bands reminiscent of Korn, Deftones and Rage Against the Machine.

Although the lyrics come off slurred at times, Latimer's punk with a groove is worth a listen.



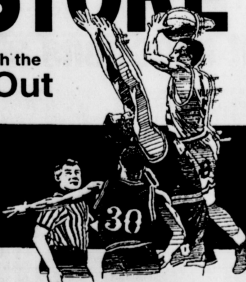
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- Buy a Kentuckian yearbook
- Learn about Career Center services available to alumni
- Consult with a UK Career Center representative
- Sign up for UK Credit Union
- Learn about joining Spindletop Hall
- Learn about joining the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center
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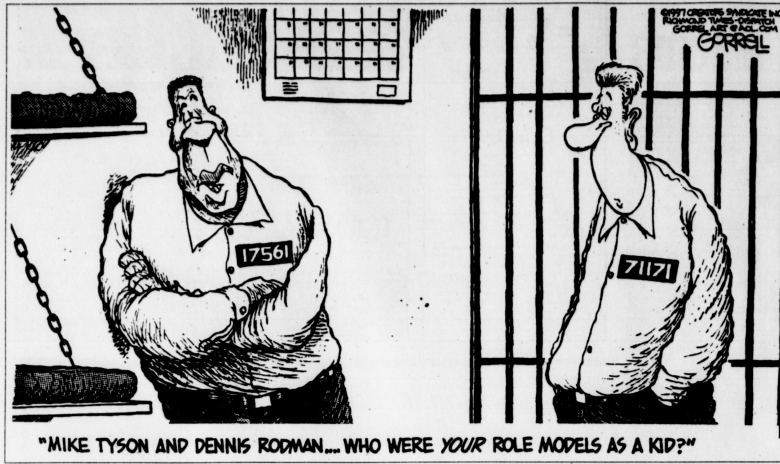
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Viewpoint



"MIKE TYSON AND DENNIS RODMAN... WHO WERE YOUR ROLE MODELS AS A KID?"

Campaign reform a must to improve the democratic process

Recently, there has been a growing chorus calling for radical changes in campaign finance laws. This has become an issue in large part because of the crassness with which the Clinton campaign and the Democratic National Committee raised money for the 1996 campaign.

On the Democratic side, the reform proposals generally contain two features. The first of these is to increase restrictions on both contributions and spending. They would ban political action committees, limit "soft money" contributions to political parties, and limit independent expenditures on behalf of particular candidates.



Todd Baggerly, Kernel Columnist

Under current law, such measures are not allowed. This is because in the Buckley v. Valero case, the Supreme Court ruled that expenditures for the purpose of advancing a political cause are protected by the First Amendment. They ruled in this way because if one has a right to disseminate political ideas, the means to achieve such dissemination must also be protected. If not, the right is reduced to a hollow shell of itself, devoid of any real content whatsoever.

To get around this, the Democrats propose to weaken the First Amendment. In order to send such an amendment on to the states for ratification, two-thirds of each house of Congress would have to vote in favor of it. In a recent vote on the amendment in the Senate, only 38 out of 100 senators did so. Thus one route to reform is precluded by constitutional impediments and will remain so for the foreseeable future.

This is what has led Mitch McConnell, Kentucky's junior senator and one of the most vocal opponents of this mode of reform, to fight such measures. On this matter, he is on solid ground. Any such proposal would be struck down immediately after its enactment. As such, those who argue in favor of such measures are engaging in phony political posturing. However, there is another reason to oppose reforms that limit the amount of money in political campaigns.

Though they are lacking in much substantive content, campaigns are the only way that candidates have of communicating with the voter. Thus, by arguing that money should be taken out of campaigns, proponents of this position are arguing that voters

should make decisions based on less information than they currently have. This will likely do a great deal to weaken the character of our democratic regime. This is because strong democracies require competitive elections. It is currently almost impossible for a challenger to unseat an incumbent. This is because of certain structural advantages of incumbency like the ability to raise more money than challengers. But it is also because of variables such as name recognition.

By seeking to reduce the amount of money in campaigns rather than bring the level of financial resources available to challengers up to that which incumbents possess, these kinds of reforms will only increase the importance of factors such as name recognition in determining an election's winner. If this kind of "reform" is enacted, the statute that brings it about should be entitled "The Guarantee Incumbents' Re-election Act."

Mitch McConnell has become the de facto spokesman for those who favor removing all restrictions on donations while at the same time mandating immediate and total reporting of who gave how much to each candidate. The public could then use this information in formulating their vote. While that proposal, unlike the Democrats' advantage, certainly has the advantage of not violating constitutional mandates, it fails to balance the financial resources available to incumbents and challengers.

Incumbents are able to raise much more money than challengers because of the benefits that they can bestow on donors in the form of favorable legislation. The goal of removing the influence of money from campaigns is necessary to restore an equilibrium to the political system. If this is to be done without either trampling First Amendment freedoms or constructing a system that practically guarantees the re-election of incumbents, the only solution is to go to a system of public financing of campaigns. It is important to keep in mind that campaigns must be paid for by some source. If campaign capital comes from the public, the incentive for politicians to put the interests of wealthy donors ahead of the public interest can be removed.

Kernel Columnist Todd Baggerly is a political science major; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES "THESE WERE wonderful people. OK, they were screwed up. But they were wonderful." Jim Thorson, the New Mexico patriot leader who bought the Heaven's Gate cult's 40-acre compound last year.

That's representation

If you want something done, it is perhaps better to do it yourself. When it comes to the issue of the community college system in the state of Kentucky, the students are the prime voice that should be heard when discussing their fate.

The community colleges' fate lays in the hands of our state representatives, and the two representatives from Lexington are giving you the chance to speak up. So why not do it? If it is because you think your voice doesn't matter to them, think again. The students have been the focus in most of the discussion and debate ever since the topic of stripping the community colleges and technical schools was first addressed.

Local state legislators Ernesto Scorsone and Kathy Stein are looking for outspoken students who are willing to spell out what UK means to them and how retaining the community colleges can help them best. If you want the chance to speak your mind about the governor and how he is trying to screw the UK system and drastically affect the environment in which you are trying to learn, then do so. At the same time, if you think UK is too overbearing and is

its own overriding entity in the state, which makes Paul Patton look like he has just enough political power to tie his shoes, then stand up and say so.

In a time when our elected officials are constantly criticized for not looking to their constituents for advice, these two representatives are stepping up and asking you for your opinion. Whether your opinion will shift their views or not, no one can say right now. But to be silent is to support. If the community colleges are taken away and one speaks, don't complain afterward. Scorsone and Stein are coming to our turf to look for suggestions, and they are coming because it is your voice that means something to them.

Our elected officials are here for a reason — because we the people elected them. The two of them are not sitting in their offices, doing nothing for the next month or so, before they go to Frankfort and vote. No, instead they are here to show that what means most to them are the voices of the citizens and especially the students of this campus. This issue carries much weight and cannot go without recognition.

IN OUR OPINION

Kernel logo and editorial board list including Brenna Reilly, Tiffany Oilmartin, Chris Campbell, Jeff Vinson, Gary Reding, Gary Wull, Nat Herron, Dan O'Neill, and Tracie Purdon.

READERS' forum

Virgins are virgins — any way you look at it

Many people think that being gay consists of nothing more than a specific act or a set of behaviors. Such a view is inaccurate and consigns the person who is homosexual to the status of a morally corrupt or mentally ill individual. This is the view promulgated by anti-gay persons and political groups. The truth is that being gay is an intimate, integrated aspect of one's identity that, like heterosexuality, is not tied to a specific behavior at all. This idea is perhaps best understood when you consider the fact that gay males and lesbians, prior to any kind of sexual activity, identify themselves as virgins.

The point is that there is a distinction between what people do and who they are. And for gay males and lesbians, like heterosexual persons, who we are is much more important and central to our humanity. For example, being gay is the social equivalent of having an alternate race, religion or national origin. Passing judgment on people based on who they are is prejudice, and passing judgment on people because they are gay is the moral equivalent of racism. Although there are people who cannot see gay males and lesbians for who they are, there are increasing numbers of people who are realizing that same-sex attraction is a consistent, identifying feature of human personality that cannot be denied.

Don Paulsen, North Sioux City, SD

Talkback! section with instructions for readers to submit letters to the editor and guidelines for content.

San Diego's cult deaths raise relevant questions about religion

Good Friday, front-page headlines: a heartbreaking event, an avoidable tragedy. A suicidal cult's actions cast their shadow over the Holy Days.

Thirty-nine people placed their trust in the cult leaders' promises and were destroyed by their decision.

We each have a responsibility to investigate the basis upon which we place our faith.

People are spiritual by nature, as well as physical and emotional. Our lives are influenced profoundly by in whom or in what we choose to place our trust.

Humans don't just process input from our environment like robots. What we see, hear, taste, touch or smell is registered in our brain. But we don't interpret things in the same way.

All sensory information is screened through our attitudes. Current events in our lives are

sifted through perceptions; our interpretation of them is influenced by past experience. Attitudes are based on faith. If we believe in science, we attribute daily occurrences to scientific causes.

Belief in a higher power causes one to see the world through "eyes of faith." Those who covet money might visualize life through a green screen, while worshippers of romance view life through rose-colored glasses.

Faith might be placed in physical or emotional causes. A professor who bases his life on the pursuit of knowledge might develop his mind more than his emotions or spirit.

When we fall prey to cynicism, the world looks dark, gray and negative around us.

Perhaps our periscope is muddied by bitterness or violet with despair.

Our thoughts about the things we see and hear lead up to our actions. We choose to behave according to what we've been thinking about.

Actions build up over time into habits; these habits determine our character. It is our character in the end that determines our destiny. Faith gives meaning to our existence.

The legacy of our actions outlast outward circumstances. To this extent, destiny is a matter of personal accountability.

I kept my decision secret for three weeks, wanting to be sure it was "the real thing."

Faith has always been an all-or-

nothing issue for me. I spoke of my belief in Christ only after I had tested God to make sure He made a difference in my life.

If the substance of faith is real, it can withstand skepticism and criticism. For this reason, I welcome questions about my beliefs.

If the basis of faith is stable, pulling up grass will only reveal a rock-solid foundation underneath. Questions offer an opportunity to become well-grounded in what they believe.

Cults do not encourage such questioning. They demand blind faith and strict adherence to their

particular goals, ideals and philosophies. This leaves little room for confidence because cult leaders are just fallible humans themselves.

Cults are fueled by collective conscience. Often, leaders influence members by a form of brainwashing.

Rather than being taken in by peer pressure, I highly encourage individuals to seek out truth for themselves.

Go on a personal quest for what's real; don't be satisfied with substitutes and don't reject truth when you find it.

Don't buy a one-way ticket for a UFO. Be sure of what you believe and why you believe it. Your life will reflect your decision.

Contributing Columnist Lisa Yanarella is a library science graduate student; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Contributing Columnist Lisa Yanarella logo and name.

Actions build up over time into habits; these habits determine our character. It is our character in the end that determines our destiny. Faith gives meaning to our existence.

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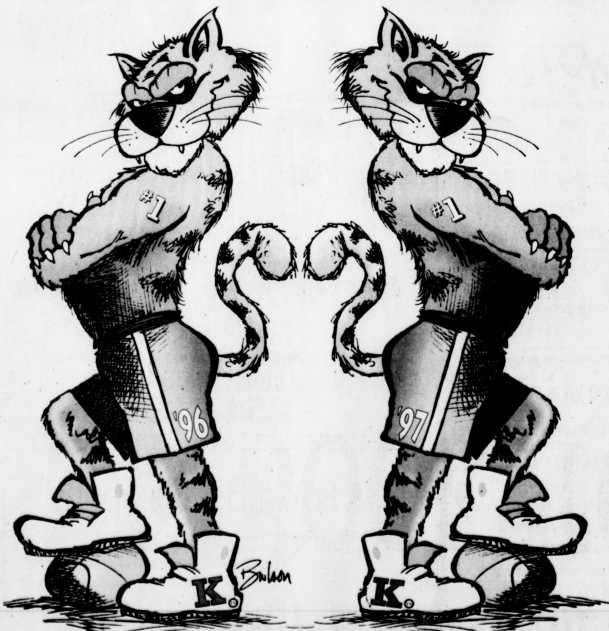
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