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WEATHER Cloudy this afternoon, chance of snow, high of 45. Rain possible tonight, low near 30. Cold tomorrow, high of 45.

ULTIMATE WARRIOR UK forward Hesbimu Evans gives the Cats a lift off the bench. See Close-Up, back page.



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Candidate talks up tobacco options

By Aaron Sanderford
Campus Editor

Jim Newberry is no stranger to Kentucky's tobacco heritage.

Newberry, one of the democratic candidates for the 6th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, was raised on a cattle and tobacco farm outside Glasgow, Ky.

Now Newberry faces the potential economic consequences of a \$368.5 billion settlement between tobacco companies and the federal government. He said the settlement ignores the people at the root of the industry — tobacco farmers.

He wants that to change. His SFED (Spurring Enterprise and Economic Development) plan came up during a campaign stop at the UK College of Law yesterday.

The Lexington lawyer proposes a 10 percent increase in the settlement, earmarked for tobacco farmers and communities in the tobacco belt. It would ease the economic transition from tobacco to new ventures, he said.

Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia grow the majority of American tobacco, and most of the additional \$36.85 billion would return to those states under Newberry's plan.

"I have negotiated a lot of settlements, and I've never seen one fall out of bed for an additional 10 percent," Newberry said. "I'm convinced there is a jury out there one day that will put cigarette manufacturers out of business, and (the companies) know it."

That knowledge creates a tremendous

incentive on the part of the manufacturers to put money on the table, he said.

His plan calls for half the additional money to pay farmers \$12 per pound for tobacco as punitive damages for negligent management and deceptive practices by the companies.

The remaining money would pay for three programs: \$11 billion for an economic development fund, \$3.685 billion for agricultural and rural economic development research and \$3.685 billion for mouth, throat and lung cancer research.

It would be split according to each state's tobacco production; Kentucky would receive about 30 percent.

The economic development fund could generate nearly a billion dollars each year to create new enterprises for farmers in their home communities, Newberry said.

The agricultural and economic development research money would be used to generate job options and alternative crops for tobacco farmers not willing to leave farming.

UK's Markey Cancer Center could reap benefits from the cancer research program. As Kentucky's only cancer research facility, the center stands to get the majority of Kentucky's portion of the federal trust fund.

"Certainly, there's a large need in Kentucky," said Dr. Willis Kelly, associate director of the Markey Center. "This kind of money would go a good deal toward meeting that need, if it goes directly into research and doesn't get sidetracked."

The layered approach of Newberry's plan is smart to allow for a transition peri-

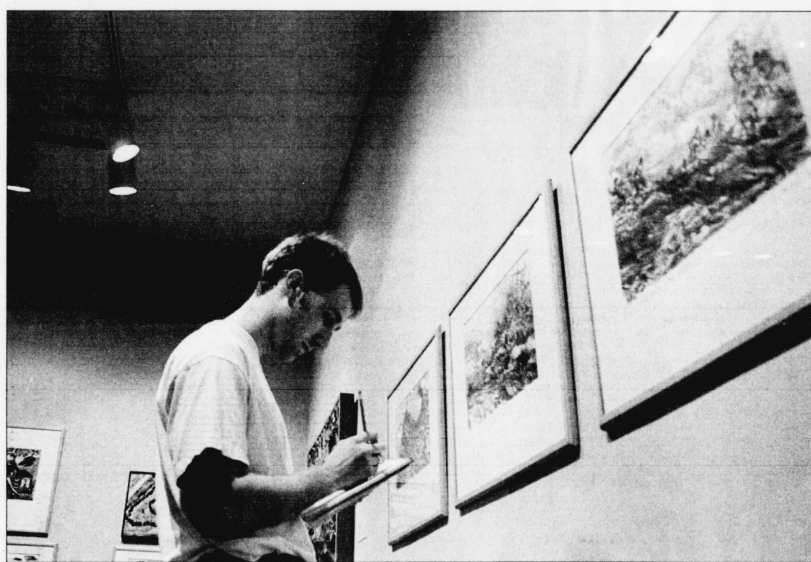
od, said Eric Thompson, a researcher at the UK Center for Business and Economics Research.

"The plan makes sense, Thompson said, because agriculture is not a rapidly growing business.

But Thompson is concerned the money would go into Kentucky's general economic development fund instead of being specifically targeted for rural areas.

He said putting more money into the general fund would result in higher spending on urban areas and defeat the purpose of the proposal.

"This is a once-in-a-century opportunity for our part of the country," Newberry said. "I truly believe we could get \$36 billion this afternoon from cigarette manufacturers, and we could transform this economy forever."



PHOTOS BY MORIE HILIER, Kannel Staff

PRICELESS Darrrell Kincaid (above), an art senior, and Laura O'Neal, an art junior, examine works from the 'Panoramas of Passage' at the UK Art Museum.

S. African art debuts at UK

By Lee Keown
Contributing Writer

Only eight afternoons remain to see the *Panoramas of Passage: Changing Landscapes of South Africa* at the UK Art Museum.

Although the title of the exhibit may bring to mind vast areas of lush African jungles, zebras, elephants and giraffes, these images would only represent a handful of the works on display.

Climbing the museum's last few steps to the display on the second floor, located in the Singletary Center for the Arts, will lead visi-

tors to Paul Emsley's "White Rhinoceros," a piece that is 4 feet by 6 feet. The artwork beckons the visitor to wander through the rest of the collection, most of which was created in the late '80s and early '90s.

"It was a really important collection of South African work, because it is the first time these types of work have traveled to the United States," said Claudia Thomas, public relations assistant at the museum.

The artwork comes from a variety of sources. Collectors from all over South Africa contributed,



with other works coming from the original artists' collections, banks and museums.

Carved and painted wood, metal sculptures and varying oil and water colors dominate the

museum.

Artists also used photographs, lithographs, etchings and other media to depict visual statements about land, people, culture,

See ART on 4

SGA: Board should have staff trustee

By Jed Leano
Staff Writer

State legislators are reviewing a measure to place a UK staff member on the UK Board of Trustees.

The current board, which serves as the major governing body of the University, consists of 19 members, including three alumni, two faculty members and SGA President Melanie Cruz.

The other members of the board are appointed by the governor.

Putting a staff member on the board increases the number of people the board represents at the University, Cruz said, who thinks the measure fills a need that has been long overdue.

"There are over 9,000 people on the UK staff," she said. "That is a large population that is not represented on the Board of Trustees. The University consists of more than just students and faculty members. They are a large part of the community that is not being heard."

Cruz and other SGA officials also support this measure because of the important role staff members play in helping UK run.

Staff members help the assist UK in its many facets. Such assistance includes helping student organizations, managing and running food services, keeping facilities maintained and helping faculty members discuss various issues with students.

Cruz also said this is an opportunity for the board to start addressing issues regarding staff that are heard on other campuses all around the

country.

"For a lot of schools, children of staff members are allowed to attend the university for free," Cruz said. "Perhaps the board can start to consider new things."

"Are the staff members not getting paid enough? Do they get family leave if they have a child? Can they take off work for family emergencies?"

The interactive and personal nature of staff members' work make their representation on the Board of Trustees necessary now more than ever, said Joe Schuler, SGA executive director of Academic Affairs.

"Staff members interact and work with students daily," Schuler said.

"Staff members help students in ways that most students don't even think about. They are an essential voice of this campus because they work with students so much."

This isn't the first time such a measure has been proposed. For the last five years, legislators have tried to get a staff member on the board but have been unsuccessful.

This year, the Senate Education Committee voted unanimously to pass this measure, but it still must be read on the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, UK must wait to see if this turns out to be another year in which the proposal gets beaten.

Many who are in favor of this measure said it can be an integral part in improving the University.

"This measure will make the University more conducive and supportive in its mission of education," Cruz said.

International food, fashion, flair envelope Jewell Hall

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

Jewell Hall is a one-stop entertainment function today.

From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the residence hall, made up of mostly international students, will be holding a food tasting/modeling/talent show. It is free and open to everyone.

"It is open to the University community to come taste all the food," said Caroline Bohe, Jewell's hall director.

UK Food Services will help cater the event, but some students

will also cook their own food. Countries from around the globe will be represented.

About five students will be cooking, because of the kitchen size constraints. Countries including Malaysia, Japan and Germany will be represented by student cooks. The other food will come from the Student Center and Blazer Courtyard.

The catering allowed the hall to be selective with what will be served. Resident advisers were able to give recipes to the caterers, as well as pick food from a prepared list.

Not all food will be foreign to UK students.

"I know we have at least one student from Canada, and so we don't want to exclude North America from this," said Annmarie Hahn, a resident adviser and home economics education senior. "We have people from those countries too, and we want to represent them."

"It's not just a certain continent, but it's more of an international thing," Hahn said.

In addition to the feast, students will also be modeling outfits from their respective countries.

This fashion show is not a new idea.

Rameeza Allie, a resident adviser who helped plan the event, had originally put on an international fashion show for U.N. Night last semester.

"It's not really a fashion show, it's more of an international costume parade," Allie said. "We do a dance symbolic of diversity."

The idea was so well received she decided to perform in Jewell Hall's lobby.

But that put a whole new kink in the plans.

"The lobby is kind of difficult,"

said Allie, a biological sciences senior. "The last time it was held in the Student Center Ballroom, but it's different trying to put it together in the lobby."

Talent will also play a role in the presentation.

Included in the show are a Turkish singer/guitar player, a traditional Indian dance, and eight girls doing an Indian dance called the langra, done by the Punjabi people.

It is a bigger production than the ones previously held, basically because this one is campuswide, allowing for funding from the

University.

"Normally we have to come up with the funding ourselves," Hahn said. "In the past, we've had to do most of the cooking ourselves."

This isn't the first diversity event Jewell has hosted. Last semester the hall held an "Eastern Asian Night," and the University uses Jewell to promote its diversity.

"We have flags, and lots of international people," Hahn said. "It allows people to get into a residence hall and see what it's all about."

SPORTS

Cats beat weather, LMU

By Matthew May
Assistant Sports Editor



Don't sleep your summer away before your student organization re-registers for the 1997-98 academic year.

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The UK baseball team opened its home schedule yesterday with a bang as the Cats hit three home runs to knock off visiting Lincoln Memorial 11-10 in 11 innings on a bitterly cold day.

After an extremely disappointing weekend that saw them get swept by Long Beach State, UK (4-6) rebounded by roughing up LMU (7-3) for 11 runs and 15 hits, including seven extra-base hits.

The Cats, who are now 14-6 in home openers under head coach Keith Madison, benefited from a power surge that featured a fourth inning grand slam by senior Mark Murphy, the first of his career. Sophomore third baseman Aaron McGlone smacked his first home run of the season and freshman first baseman John Wilson connected on his first career homer for UK.

The win did not come easy for UK however, as they had to fend off a scrappy Railsplitters squad as well as temperatures in the 30s

and persistent snow flurries.

Madison said the weather was tough for both teams to deal with throughout the contest.

"I won't kid you, it was difficult for the guys to stay focused," Madison said. "But overall, I thought they did a great job overcoming the elements and playing some pretty good baseball."

McGlone agreed the weather was a difficult opponent.

"It was tough, the first inning it was snowing and with the baseball being white, it was hard to focus," McGlone said. "It was hard to stay focused, but I wanted to win so bad, it really wasn't that hard."

As has happened often this year, the Cats fell behind early as LMU plated a run in the third, then three more in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead. The early scoring sent UK starter Tim Rowland to the showers.

But UK didn't take long to answer, coming back with five runs in the bottom of the fourth to claim a 5-4 advantage.

McGlone led off the inning with a solo home run to left-centerfield,

then was followed by two singles and a walk before Murphy connected on his second round-tripper of the season with one out.

Murphy said the homer was important to get the team rolling. "It felt good to get something started," Murphy said. "It seems like our team needs something to get it going, we don't really jump on top of anyone early so it felt good from that standpoint."

Lincoln Memorial came back to tie the score at six in the top of the seventh, but UK responded again by scoring four runs in the bottom of the inning. The surge was led by junior catcher Josh Loggins' RBI double, a run-scoring balk and then Wilson's two-run, two-out bullet over the left fielder's head.

The Cats couldn't hang on though, as LMU capitalized on two hit batters, two UK errors, a passed ball and a two-run single to pull within 0-9 in the eighth.

Madison said his team seemed to bow to the weather and lose their focus in the inning.

"We had that one inning where

I thought we lost our focus a little bit and didn't do a good job handling it," Madison said. "But overall, we did a good job of handling the elements."

After LMU tied the game in the ninth, the teams went scoreless until UK used two singles and an intentional walk to load the bases in the 11th, setting up Murphy's game-winning single to win the game.

Senior Matt Borne pitched the final three and two-thirds innings to pick up the victory, evening his record at 1-1.

McGlone said the win helps the Cats as they head into this weekend's first SEC matchup against Vanderbilt.

"We had a rough start this season," McGlone said. "But picking up a couple of wins this week really helps us go into conference play on Friday."

Before they travel to Vandy, the Cats will face Ohio at Cliff Hagan Stadium today at 3 p.m. UK's Brandon Webb (0-0) will start against the 3-0 Bobcats.

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Wildcats split in home debut

UK's Camunas earns sixth victory of season

By Katy Crossen
Staff Writer

Is it softball season already? Despite snowflakes and a blustery cold, the UK softball team played their first doubleheader at home yesterday against the Dayton Flyers, losing the first game 5-4 and winning the second, 4-3.

The UK softball team is only in its second year, and while the Cats are struggling with a slim team, they are confident about their abilities on the field.

"We're a really good team ... we just don't have the depth that other teams have," said UK sophomore pitcher Keary Camunas.

She added, "we don't even have very many people who sit the bench."

Coach Beth Kirchner said, however, there has been some

substantial growth from last year's team.

"We have a lot more defensive composure, we have a lot more moxie, we don't freak out when there's runners on base," Kirchner said.

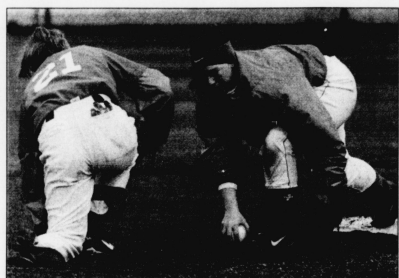
Despite the slim bench and the growth from last year, the Cats' day was a wash, splitting the doubleheader with the Flyers.

In the first game, a 5-4 extra inning loss, freshman Leslic Kwiatkowski scored twice and freshman Tiffany Kruse and senior Jacki Haynes also scored.

The second game started slowly, with both teams plating a run in the second inning.

But the Cats (6-11) exploded in the fourth inning, with three runs from Lorie Horner, Susan Moore and Crystal Grace also scored.

The Flyers plated runs in the fifth and seventh inning but Camunas held on for the win, her



MATT BARTON Kernel staff
UP THE MIDDLE UK shortstop Michelle Bucsi (left) and Crystal Grace cover some ground to help the Cats earn a split in a doubleheader versus Dayton.

sixth of the season.

The Cats rebounded slightly after the first game, but the players said they were having more difficulty playing because it was much colder.

"The ball was getting slippery, especially in the last inning, and that affected my game. I couldn't throw as fast or as hard," Camunas said.

Camunas said that she was disappointed with her performance, but that her teammates made up for it.

"I was really disappointed in myself because I think this was one of the worst games I pitched, personally," Camunas said. "But I had my team behind

me, and they made up for it today."

After a miserable 11-44 record in the Cats' inaugural season, the team is simply looking for improvement.

"We want to win, but I think we also want to do better than before," Kwiatkowski said.

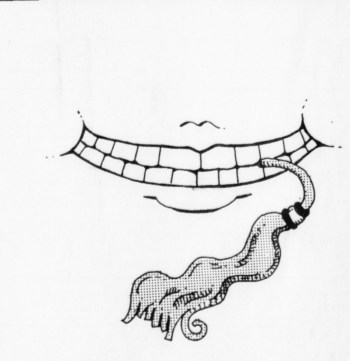
"Our goals are more performance focused ... towards ourselves — to keep our confidence up, to get on base, to hit," Kirchner said.

The Wildcats now get ready for the Eastern Kentucky Tournament this weekend against Eastern Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, Wright State as well as Dayton.

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Mojo Magic

By O. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

It's funny how sometimes it's easier for a hard rock band to make it big in Europe than it is to do well in their own backyard.

That's the case for Stuck Mojo, a hard rock/rap band from Atlanta. "Our success as it was used to be pretty specific to the Southeast, because that's where we're from," said guitarist Rich Ward. "Before we had a record deal we toured Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida almost exclusively."

Since Stuck Mojo started selling an increasing number of records, its popularity has increased in the United States as well. But the band's real success is across the Atlantic in Europe.

"With our last record, MTV Europe and the German equivalent, Viva, both did hour-long specials on us," Ward said.

The band's popularity began to grow by leaps and bounds in Germany, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, but seemed to be going at a much slower pace in the States.

"The thing that's so upsetting is that here in America, although we did well in radio and all, it is really nothing compared to what happened to us in over there," Ward said. "Our album release show is here in Atlanta on Friday

and we've got MTV flying in a whole crew from England to do an album release special.

Here in America it's more like street-corner peddling and grass roots."

With the release of its new album, *Rising*, Stuck Mojo plans to tour exclusively in the United States to get noticed by the American public.

So far the response to the album has been positive.

"It has gotten really good reviews as far as the initial press releases on the record goes," Ward said. "The record is a bit of a release for us in that it has a lot of different gears in it."

Stuck Mojo's last release, *Pigsuck*, is one incredible adrenaline rush, but *Rising* has much more to offer than just fast, grinding guitars.

"This album has a little bit more diversity as far as tempo changes and stuff," Ward said. "It has some more dynamics as far as experimenting with different sounds and textures."

Ward said the band also put a much greater emphasis on song-



RISEING FAST Stuck Mojo released its third album, *Rising*, and hopes to achieve superstar status in the United States.

writing with this album.

One song from *Rising*, "Crooked Figurehead," chronicles the American public's tendency to turn a blind eye to some of the president's faults.

"The American people are forgiving because he's good looking and has charisma," Ward said. "I think a lot of his appeal comes from women and minorities because he plays on a lot of their fears."

Stuck Mojo isn't afraid to say exactly what is on its mind, and this becomes evident in "Suburban Ranger."

With that sort of frankness, it's only a matter of time before Stuck Mojo begins to take off in the United States like it has in Europe.

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'Nitro' seats rare

his week I'd like to start by addressing not this past Monday, but this past Saturday instead. Tickets to Monday "Nitro" in Louisville went on sale at 10 a.m. A good friend was in town and offered to get the tickets when they went on sale. Great seats right?

Wrong. He's third in line and we wind up with upper-level seating because the computer went offline in the process of giving him fifth-row tickets. But I'm still going to be at "Nitro" on the 23rd, probably flashing a sign to the effect that my seats are lousy. Maybe something like "I need those seats more than Raven's flock does."

Speaking of Raven and WCW news, at the upcoming WCW "Uncensored," Raven, Chris Benoit, and Diamond Dallas Page will be having a triangle match. My opinion on this one is that I think Benoit needs the win more than the other two men. Raven and DDP, on the other hand, need decent haircuts more

than Benoit. Also, the next time I hear Raven say the phrase "Nevermore," I wish it would be in reference to him setting foot in the ring.

As for Diamond Dallas, he doesn't need the win like Benoit, simply because he's married to a Nitro girl, Kimberly. Would it that would be enough? So, when this match finally rolls around, you can bet that I'll be pulling for Benoit, who is easily one of the most underrated wrestlers in the world.

Then there's the WWF, which was also quite interesting this past Monday. I certainly hit the nail on the head last week when I talked about Vince McMahon pulling out all the stops to promote "Wrestlemania XIV" this year. In the midst of the Washington sex scandal, McMahon has struck a deal to include Jennifer Flowers as a part of Wrestlemania.

Mike Tyson, as most of you probably know, joined Degeneration X this past Monday night. To tell you the truth, I couldn't be

happier with this.

As a result of this, and the strong chance that the Ultimate Warrior could be returning next week on Monday Night "Raw" in Phoenix, Ariz., I think the "Wrestlemania XIV" card will be changing over the next couple of weeks.

I know what you're probably thinking: Isn't the ultimate Warrior dead or something?

The WWF has promised a major announcement next week in Phoenix and that just happens to be the Warrior's hometown. My guess is that Steve Austin might face Tyson in the professional wrestling dream match and Sham Michaels could somehow get thrown into the ring with the Warrior.

The more I think about it, the more I'd like to see the Ultimate Warrior return to wrestling.

Then I would finally have someone else to hate as much as I dislike Sting. Maybe it is just wishful thinking on my part.

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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

New voting service beginning this week

By Jed Leano
Staff Writer

This week the Student Government Association office is holding voter registration for all UK students.

As the brainchild of SGA President Melanie Cruz, the project is designed to make voting for upcoming elections more accessible to students.

This comes at a time when political activity in Lexington and the rest of the state is on the rise. The 6th District, of which UK is a part, has a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives that is up for grabs, with state Rep. Scottie Baesler now in the race for Sen. Wendell Ford's seat in the U.S. Senate.

Cruz said the voting service is important for many reasons. "UK is an integral part of the community," Cruz said. "There is such a large student population of voting age, and they must be able to take an active part in choosing their representatives."

While the service is open to all students, Cruz said it usually appeals to older students. Statistics show people become more involved and concerned with their communities as they

become more educated, she said. The recent turnout has shown this to be the case, as most students who have used the SGA office to register are older.

Other groups also have helped make this voting service possible. The League of Women Voters, College Democrats and College Republicans are helping more students get involved in the voting process. Cruz said these groups have been helpful in recruiting students to register.

Despite such efforts by SGA and many campus organizations, though, UK voter turnout has been low in past elections. The number of UK students registered to vote this year is also low, considering the number of students enrolled.

In light of this, Cruz sees the importance of providing this service for students. "Any step in a process such as this is gradual," she said. "Whether it be with politics or a large university, results in such a change come about slowly."

Undeclared freshman Ronnie Irving, a member of the Black Student Union, agrees with Cruz on the importance of this service. "This is a great service they're doing," Irving said. "Being a minority, it is extremely impor-

tant to make sure that I vote to try to make my voice heard. So many people have fought and died for my right to vote, I simply cannot take it for granted."

Irving also said the low voter turnout is a reflection of society. People sometimes have a hard time understanding how much elected officials can affect their lives, Irving said. While Irving commends the efforts of SGA and other organizations for holding voter registration, he said awareness of this service isn't widespread.

"A lot of students I know have no clue that they can register to vote on the first floor of their own Student Center," Irving said. "There is so much potential for this to reach students on all parts of campus."

Throughout the week SGA will continue to provide voter registration for students. While some students say it isn't used as effectively as it could be, Cruz maintains it is a crucial step in upholding UK's status as the flagship university of the state.

"We're supposed to be the biggest, brightest and smartest students in the state," Cruz said. "We must do everything possible to strive for this standard."

Art
South African art makes U.S. debut

From PAGE 1

socioeconomic and political change in South Africa.

One piece by Christina Nkuna contained a wraparound cloth that African women used as part of a dress code to cover their upper torso. The beadwork on the cloth showed two glimmering ostrich against a deep navy background.

An untitled wood on oil, a minute piece by Simon Stone, was overshadowed by Randolph Hartzberg's "Domestic Baggage Unearthed," which was made of acrylic paint, brick dust and Carborundum and spanned the width of two standard UK classroom doors.

A six-video series titled *Under the African Sign* is available upon request from Thomas. Those interested in watching the films can reach her at 257-5716. The series gives more information about artists, their works and South Africa.

Thomas said the exhibit is important, "because it shows a variety not only in chronological form, but also the different types of media used." The exhibit gives UK and the general public a rare opportunity to see this collection of African artwork firsthand.

The exhibit will return to Washington, D.C., for a final showing before it is shipped back to collectors in South Africa.

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It's that time again!
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Filing deadline for President Vice-President, College Senator, and Senator-at-Large candidates is Wednesday, March 4 at 4 p.m. Remember, signatures are required for filing this year.

For candidacy packets and more information, contact Alizha Rice or Kerrie Voelker at 120 Student Center - 257-3191

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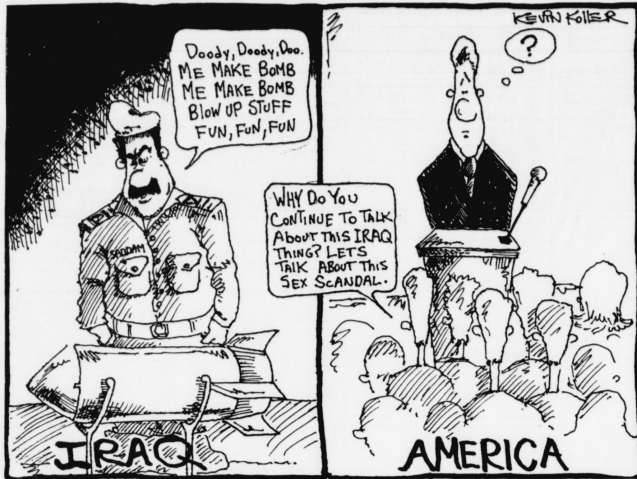
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Imagine having a 24-hour waiting period to peacefully assemble to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, or a waiting period to send an editorial into a newspaper.

In both cases, a waiting period would interfere substantially with constitutional rights to assemble and speak freely.

Granted, government has the power to regulate certain freedoms, like buying a gun, for example. But the idea of putting a time limit on the exercise of privacy seems nonsensical.

Leave it to the folks in Frankfort to set privacy rights on its head. Rep. Katie Kratz Stine sponsored a bill that was just sent to the full House. It would institute a 24-hour waiting period for women procuring abortions.

Not surprisingly, the controversy surrounds the issue of the cost rather than the more important constitutional issues at stake.

If the state produces informational brochures to be read over this waiting period, the cost over the next two years would linger in the \$300,000 range.

Rep. Stine, however, professes that the measure would tax the clinics, not state government. In her

clever estimation, the clinics would have to purchase the brochures from the state.

This sneaky proposal is a tired way to erect barriers to a fundamental right. Purchasing brochures burdens the clinic financially while the waiting period delays (and hopefully deters) the ultimate decision.

Traveling women would have to expend more time and money to get their appointments while the brochures themselves most likely put a biased slant on the procedure.

Any person of the prerequisite sound mind understands the procedure and comprehends the risks involved.

Planned Parenthood, abortion and family doctors, and gynecologists fill more completely the role than any flimsy brochure.

In the eyes of the law, an abortion is a standard medical procedure. Ever seen informational brochures designed to prevent liver transplants?

Of course not, and there should be no sly efforts to deter any type of accepted medical procedure. Frankfort can pull back the sheep skin now, we know their wolfish efforts are less than noble.

IN OUR OPINION

TALKBACK!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.KyKernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Betty Hines
Morehead, Ky.

READERS' forum

434, allows students on public assistance to stop their time clock while they progress toward higher education goals. It also guarantees that low-income parents have access to support services such as child care and transportation while they go to school.

I urge all citizens of the Commonwealth to call your lawmakers and ask them to support this bill.

If you are interested in helping push this important bill call Kentucky's for the Commonwealth at (606) 878-2161.

Fannie Morris
Hepkins County KFTC

Help others, help themselves

To the editor:

Kentucky must support access to education for parents eligible for public assistance by making support services, including child care and transportation available.

As both President Clinton and Patton keep telling us, we need an

educated workforce.

Money spent on education is money well spent. Without education there is no hope of getting out of the welfare trap. No one can live on minimum wage. Without training, there is no other way to go.

People on welfare need help getting an education so they can compete in this technological world.

It seems to me Kentucky should be willing, even anxious, to invest in the future.

When people we have helped educate, begin earning in a new job they will be paying taxes. Surely that is an incentive to help them now.

There is a bill before the General Assembly, House Bill 434, which would provide these necessary services. I strongly urge our legislators to support this bill!

You can help by calling your representative and urging him or her to support this bill.

Blizzard of letters support proposed education bill

To the editor:

I am writing to express my support for legislation which seeks to open doors to education for low-income Kentuckians.

Kentucky ranks last in terms of percentage of adults with less than a ninth grade education.

A five-state study (Illinois, New York, Tennessee, Washington, Wyoming) found that earning a college degree moved an average of 81 percent of recipients off welfare to stable employment.

A two-year degree from community colleges raises a woman's income by more than 65 percent over their earnings with a high school diploma. These percentages come from the Center for Women's Policy Studies, 1997.

The proposed law, House Bill

Life at UK oddly parallels time in the big house

One small detail makes a difference between the two

It is not often that a 20-year-old has the opportunity to step behind the metal bars of four state prisons with the knowledge that she will return safely to the world of the free that very same night. Never in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine that visiting these prisons would overwhelmingly remind me of being on a college campus.

I was able to visit four state prisons in LaGrange, Ky., a couple of weeks ago as part of a sociology field trip designed to give us personal insight into the prison system. The things I saw surprised me; the lessons I learned were invaluable.

The segregation unit of Luther Luckett Correctional Facility, or "The Hole" as inmates call it, fit my expectations of the typical prison. Inmates who had discipline problems were held here in small single and double rooms that ran along empty, desolate corridors.

However, the general population areas of the prisons, that held the rest of the inmates, were nothing like what I expected to see. I never thought I would literally rub shoulders with other inmates. It amazed me that most prisoners had free room of the grounds (or "The Yard") during certain hours, including during our time there. The yards of Luther Luckett, the Kentucky State Reformatory and the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women all felt more like a college campus than a prison, but only if you ignored the high fences and barbed wire surrounding the grounds.

Outside of the prisoners having free room of the grounds, how did these state prisons remind me of a college campus? First of all, each prisoner had an identification card that had their name, picture and a bar code. They had to wear it at all times. These cards were very much like the UK ID cards we must carry with us.

Secondly, the guides pointed out that inmates were housed in "dormitories." Not once did I ever hear the word "cell" used in reference to where inmates sleep. There were even "honors" dorms at each of the facilities for those inmates who gave officials no problems during their time served. Taking a peek into several

of the rooms, I was very surprised by all the comforts of home the prisoners enjoyed, including at least one television in the small, cramped rooms.

In addition, inmates at the male facilities were allowed a range of activities from playing basketball to making clocks for schools. As our guide at Kentucky State Reformatory pointed out, if the men play basketball for four hours, that is typically four hours that they stay out of trouble.

Despite the fact that we did not get to see much of Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women, I was able to note one telling difference between the men and women's facilities. The women's prison had full cooking facilities for the inmates to use, while none of the men's prisons had such equipment available. Perhaps this is because the kitchens were in the minimum-security section of the women's prison, while the men's prisons were all medium security, but this setup still seems to perpetuate the societal stereotype of the woman as housewife.

The part of the whole day that affected me the most emotionally was the nursing home at Kentucky State Reformatory, where most of the older men housed can only get around via the use of a wheelchair or cane. I witnessed a pill call for inmates that reminded me of giving medicine to incompetent children. I witnessed feeble men struggling in physical therapy sessions. I witnessed a long line of men waiting for medical care, staring blankly into space. By looking at these men, you could not even fathom how they would be considered menaces to society. Then again, you had to remember that these men were in prison for a reason, and they must pay their debts to society.

Most of the people I have talked to cannot believe that a prison would even have a nursing home to begin with. It was inevitable, though, since the staff has a tendency to urge public, mandatory sentences that include life in prison. If someone must spend the rest of life in prison, it naturally follows that health care will be necessary at some point.

The prison tour was an experience that challenged the beliefs I personally hold regarding the role of prison in controlling crime in society. While the prisons did remind me somewhat of college, at least we still have our freedom.

Contributing Columnist Deanna Lyons is a journalism junior.



Deanna Lyons
Contributing Columnist

INFORMED SOURCES "HE HAD beer in there, too, so he could have had a really good night."

Jane Lehnertz, on a suspected burglar who was locked inside a restaurant's walk-in refrigerator overnight. Police found the man dripping with Longhorn Barbecue's special sauce and noticed suspicious teeth marks in several racks of barbecued ribs.

Hershey's can keep its kisses, I need some real lovin'

I think I am a nymphomaniac! Honest to God. This is no joke.

I mean I don't know what a nympho looks like or acts like or anything, but if I had to guess, I would say, yeah, it's me.

I am a poster child for the Nympho Times. I can't help it, I just love to have sex!

Not just sex with anybody, no. But I mean if I had to go for a long period of time without sex, I would start lowering my standards a little, sure. But in particular, I love having sex with the guy I am seeing now.

We have sex all the time. In the morning, afternoon, bedtime, on the couch, in the shower, in the bathtub, in the computer chair and on the floor. I go to the Health Department and pick up a stuffed bag of free condoms, because he and I would go broke if we had to pay for all the ones we

use! I mean, is this normal? He is amazed by me. Says he has never seen anyone like me. He just cannot believe how often I want to have sex. I even want to more often than he does.

He actually looks like me sometimes with this look like, "Are you serious?" or "already?" or "are you trying to kill me or something?" and I am like, "look, I can't help it!"

If it isn't sex I want to have, then it is oral sex. I love it, can't get enough of it! And again, he looks at me like, "again, are you serious?"

So, I am sitting around thinking and I start to wonder if I am the only female in the world that acts like this. I mean you hear about guys who can't get enough sex.

If they don't get it, then they freak out.

Of course the more sex they have the more of a "man" they feel like. Normally though, you picture the female as the coy, shy, demure little female who is too shy to

even talk about it, not to mention too embarrassed to "bring it up," so to speak. Initiating sex is not something that you picture a "good girl" doing, but, they do, at least I do anyway.

It isn't that men want to have sex more often, it's just that men want to "advertise" it a bit more. It is more common place than it is for women to "want it."

That reminds me of a not so famous Al Bundy quote, "Hooters, hooters, yum yum hooters, hooters, on a girl that's dumb." If anything, this is the typical male response to sex. The smarter

ones keep it to themselves, the ignorant ones say it out loud, trying to be cute. Either way, it is kind of funny.

I guess what I am trying to say is that I don't feel like I am alone here. Talking about men's sexuality is so much more accepted than talking about a woman's.

Just look at TV, everything is angled towards men. A half-naked woman in the shower in a commercial for Minute Rice or a woman getting wet in a white T-shirt in a commercial for orange juice.

It's everywhere! But they make no commercials for females.

The closest thing that we have to gawk at on TV is football games, which I must say I have grown to like

quite a bit. Talking about women wanting sex, (the sex that they WANT) isn't very PC.

Talking about men and how much they want sex isn't very PC either. Let's face it, talking about this whole topic is far from PC, but that isn't of much concern to me, considering it takes quite a bit to offend me. As if you couldn't tell that already.

So, until there is a rival to "Hooters" called "Cocks" or "Sax" I guess that those of us that can't get enough will have to suffer in silence with our affliction.

Just keep in mind ladies, if you are like me, you aren't alone, so don't feel like you are doing anything wrong.

You aren't, you are just living a normal, healthy, sexual motivated life.

Nothing wrong with that, eh guys?

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SEC Tournament Preview

It's time for Southeastern Conference squads to face the music as the SEC Tournament begins tomorrow in Atlanta.

EAST	(7) Kentucky	(15) S. Carolina	Tennessee	Georgia	Vanderbilt	Florida
	<p>▼ Synopsis: The Wildcats have been a pleasant surprise this season, winning 26 games without the likes of Derek Anderson and Ron Mercer. But now is when they must show that the new crew can perform in the clutch. Heshimu Evans and Jeff Sheppard must be on track.</p> <p>▼ Appropriate song: Bob Seger, "Turn The Page"</p>	<p>▼ Synopsis: BJ McKie and Melvin Watson make this team click. The Gamecocks love the dribble penetration game, but opponents are likely to play a zone and force USC outside. If they can score from the perimeter, they could become a top contender in Atlanta.</p> <p>▼ Appropriate song: BoDeans, "Outside Looking In"</p>	<p>▼ Synopsis: It's all about inconsistency for the Vols this season. One week they blow out Arkansas. The next week, they lose to USC by 30. They could pull an upset in Atlanta, but if it happens, you can rest assured they'll lose shortly thereafter.</p> <p>▼ Appropriate song: Tracy Chapman, "Gimme One Reason"</p>	<p>▼ Synopsis: There were plenty of high expectations at Georgia this season after the Bulldogs won 20 games under Tubby Smith. But those high expectations have turned to NIT expectations unless Georgia can make a big run in the SEC Tournament.</p> <p>▼ Appropriate song: Bad Company, "Shooting Star"</p>	<p>▼ Synopsis: Folks across the SEC must be sick and tired of the whiny Jan van Breda Kolff consistently harp about how the 'Dores were robbed by UK and Nazr Mohammed. Now van Breda Kolff can whine about losing 7 of its last 11 games down the stretch.</p> <p>▼ Appropriate song: Rick James, "Superfreak"</p>	<p>▼ Synopsis: Florida was thinking NCAA Tournament until guard Jason Williams was suspended for the rest of the season. That killed the Gators, and they're just playing out the season and waiting for next year.</p> <p>▼ Appropriate song: R.E.M., "It's The End Of The World As We Know It"</p>
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Associated Press top 25

Rank	School (first-place votes)	Record	Points	Last
1	Duke (48)	27-2	1,724	1
2	Arizona (20)	26-3	1,684	2
3	Kansas (2)	31-3	1,580	4
4	North Carolina	27-3	1,563	3
5	Utah	25-2	1,402	5
6	Connecticut	26-4	1,394	6
7	Kentucky	26-4	1,311	7
8	Princeton	25-1	1,220	9
9	Purdue	24-6	1,107	11
10	Ole Miss	21-5	1,071	13
11	Stanford	24-4	1,010	8
12	Michigan State	20-6	983	10
13	Texas Christian	26-4	944	15
14	Cincinnati	23-5	852	17
15	South Carolina	21-6	797	14
16	Arkansas	22-7	606	12
17	Michigan	21-8	515	21
18	Illinois	21-8	501	22
19	UCLA	21-7	430	18
20	New Mexico	21-6	413	16
21	Maryland	18-9	292	--
22	Syracuse	22-7	237	23
23	West Virginia	20-7	212	19
24	Temple	20-7	189	24
25	Oklahoma State	21-5	181	25

1998 Southeastern Conference final statistics

SEC Leaders

- Rebounding***
- Nick Davis (Arkansas), 10.5
 - Tyrone Washington (MSU), 9.4
 - Jumaine Jones (Georgia), 8.3
 - Demetrius Alexander (Ala.), 8.0
 - Nazr Mohammed (UK), 7.5
- Scoring**
- Ansu Sesay (Ole Miss), 19.2
 - BJ McKie (South Carolina), 18.4
 - Drew Maddux (Vanderbilt), 17.1
 - Horatio Webster (MSU), 17.1
 - Brian Williams (Alabama), 15.9

Player of the Week

Jeff Sheppard • G • Kentucky

▼ Recorded a career-high 25 points vs. Auburn and 24 points against USC last week.

Sheppard's season stats:*

Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Stls.
12.9	3.8	2.9	1.4

* per game averages

SEC East Division

	OFFENSE					DEFENSE						
	overall	SEC	last 10	Home	Away	PPG	SEC Rank	PPG	SEC Rank	Differential	High scorer	PPG
Kentucky	26-4	14-2	8-2	9-3	11-0	78.1	3rd	65.9	2nd	+12.2	Jeff Sheppard	12.9
South Carolina	21-6	11-5	7-3	13-1	5-5	71.7	8th	66.8	3rd	+4.9	BJ McKie	18.4
Tennessee	19-7	9-7	8-2	14-2	5-5	75.0	7th	69.3	8th	+5.7	Brandon Wharton	14.3
Georgia	15-13	7-9	7-3	10-4	4-6	75.5	6th	71.6	11th	+3.9	Jumaine Jones	14.0
Vanderbilt	18-11	7-9	4-6	12-3	4-7	75.8	5th	70.2	9th	+5.6	Drew Maddux	17.1
Florida	13-13	6-10	3-7	11-3	2-8	77.3	4th	74.2	12th	+3.2	*Kenyan Weaks	11.9

SEC West Division

	OFFENSE					DEFENSE						
	overall	SEC	last 10	Home	Away	PPG	SEC Rank	PPG	SEC Rank	Differential	High scorer	PPG
Ole Miss	21-5	12-4	7-3	14-0	6-5	81.4	2nd	67.3	5th	+14.1	Ansu Sesay	19.2
Arkansas	22-7	11-5	6-4	15-0	5-6	82.7	1st	70.8	10th	+11.8	Pat Bradley	14.7
Auburn	15-12	7-9	4-6	11-3	3-6	69.1	11th	67.2	4th	+2.0	Bryant Smith	13.9
Alabama	14-15	6-10	5-5	8-5	4-6	69.8	10th	68.8	7th	+1.0	Brian Williams	15.9
Mississippi State	15-14	4-12	2-8	7-6	5-6	70.9	9th	68.1	6th	+2.8	Horatio Webster	17.1
Louisiana State	9-17	2-14	0-10	8-8	1-9	62.2	12th	65.1	1st	-2.9	Maurice Carter	14.0

* SEC Champion • Eastern Division Champion • Western Division Champion • The SEC still recognizes guard Jason Williams as the Gators' top scorer. Williams was dismissed from the team Feb. 17.

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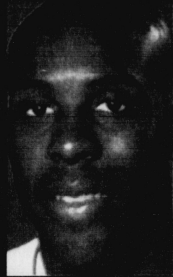
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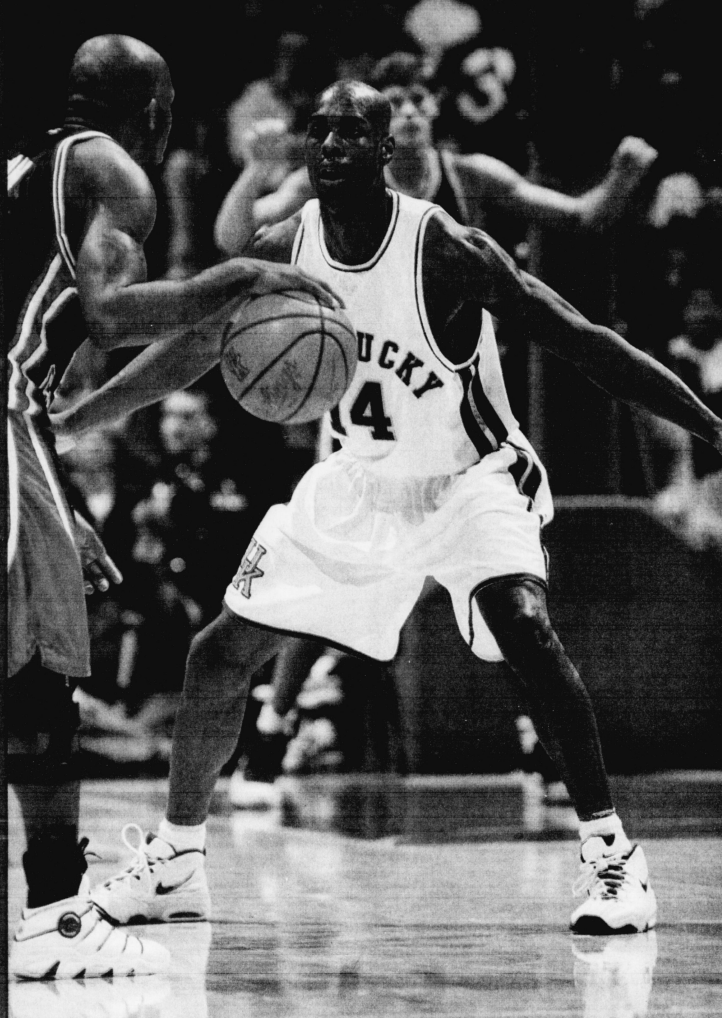
Hometown
Manhattan, N.Y.
Evander Childs H.S., Manhattan Col.

Height
6-foot-6

Weight
210 pounds

UK Career highs:

- ▼ **Points:** 22
vs. South Carolina, 2/28/98
- ▼ **Field goals:** 9
vs. South Carolina, 2/28/98
- ▼ **Rebounds:** 12
vs. South Carolina, 2/28/98
- ▼ **Three-pointers made:** 2
vs. South Carolina, 1/13/98
- ▼ **Assists:** 6
vs. Purdue, 12/3/97
- ▼ **Blocks:** 2
vs. Georgia, 1/6/98
- ▼ **Steals:** 2
vs. Geo. Wash., 11/24/97
vs. Arkansas, 2/17/98
vs. Florida, 2/1/98
vs. Villanova, 2/8/98
- ▼ **Minutes:** 37
vs. South Carolina, 2/28/98



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Athleticism abounds with Evans in the paint

By Steven Scrivner
Staff Writer

Imagine life on this year's Kentucky basketball team without Heshimu Evans. Not a pleasant thought, huh?

Fans wishing to give thanks for Evans being in the Bluegrass this season rather than Manhattan, where his collegiate career started, should call the St. Johns University athletic department and ask to leave a message for Coach Fran Fraschilla.

After all, Fraschilla is the main reason the Bronx native is donning blue and white this year.

When Fraschilla left Manhattan after the 1995-96 season to take the St. Johns job, Evans wanted to move with him, but Fraschilla nixed those plans right away, leaving Evans to look elsewhere for a place to showcase his talents.

"I definitely would have joined him at St. Johns," Evans said. "But he said that out of loyalty to Manhattan, he would not take any players from their program."

Enter UK.
Evans, a junior, had been coming to Lexington during the summer to work at former UK head coach Rick Pitino's camps because Fraschilla felt it would help Evans improve his game.

"After coach Fraschilla said 'no' to me transferring to St. Johns, Kentucky was my first thought," Evans said.

And what an addition he has been. In this star player-lacking edition of UK basketball, Evans' hustling style of play off the bench has often been the cure the Cats' sporadic offensive doldrums.

"He's been a great spark — a real plus for us," current UK head coach Tubby Smith said.

"The real benefit has been the depth he's given us at the forward spot. And he's probably our best athlete. That's saying a lot considering this team."

Because of his versatility, Evans is able to play the small forward or power forward position with nearly equal efficiency. His size — 6-foot-6, 210 pounds — makes him bigger than most small forwards and quicker than most power forwards.

"His ability comes into play when he goes against a bigger guy that he can get around quicker," Smith said. "Against a small forward, he can just jump over them or muscle them to get to the boards."

In the Wildcats' 69-57 revenge killing of South Carolina Saturday, Evans tallied season highs in points (22), rebounds (12), shots made (9) and shots attempted (14).

He's come up big in other big games as well. On Senior Day against Georgia, Evans turned in a 15-point, six-rebound performance which sparked the Cats to an 85-74 victory.

The last seven of his points came in the final two minutes when Rupp Arena public address announcer Doug Bruce began sounding like a broken record.

Basket by Evans.
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But the junior's play adds more to the team than just scoring and rebounding. Starting power forward Scott Padgett says knowing what Evans can do off the bench has him always looking over his shoulder.

"It's just like last year with Jared (Prickett)," Padgett said. "If my play slips, he's right there to take my place. He definitely pushes me to play better."

But Evans insists he's comfortable with his reserve role.

"There's no pressure for me when I come off the bench," he said.

"I can just come in and try to give them a lift."

1997-98 KENTUCKY WILDCATS

	GP	GS	Min	Avg	FG	FGA	FG%	3PM	3PA	3FG%	FT%	RPG	A	TO	Bk	St	Pts	Avg
G Sheppard, J.	30	30	841	28.0	138	326	.423	56	147	.381	.675	3.8	88	46	7	41	388	12.9
C Mohammed, N.	30	18	642	21.4	144	233	.618	---	---	---	.644	7.5	23	48	55	31	355	11.8
F Padgett, S.	30	28	811	27.0	122	255	.478	29	77	.377	.855	6.5	62	70	16	41	332	11.1
G Turner, W.	30	30	819	27.3	104	213	.488	16	42	.381	.632	3.1	121	73	15	48	272	9.1
F Edwards, A.	29	28	753	26.0	95	219	.434	21	79	.266	.589	3.3	93	56	5	34	254	8.8
F Evans, H.	30	1	594	19.8	104	196	.525	11	36	.306	.615	5.3	45	42	8	21	259	8.6
G Magloire, J.	30	12	448	14.9	65	132	.492	---	---	---	.617	4.6	7	37	46	6	159	5.3
G Mills, C.	29	2	310	10.7	40	100	.400	27	65	.415	.941	1.3	16	23	3	10	123	4.2
G Smith, S.	30	1	428	14.3	29	78	.372	9	36	.250	.607	1.1	42	28	1	29	84	2.8
F Bradley, M.	24	0	145	6.0	19	26	.731	---	---	---	.433	1.4	6	10	10	5	51	2.1
F Anthony, M.	25	0	156	6.2	17	49	.347	9	21	.429	.583	1.1	5	17	3	3	50	2.0
G Hogan, R.	14	0	56	4.0	4	18	.222	3	7	.429	.500	.6	7	7	0	2	13	.9
G Masiello, S.	13	0	22	1.7	1	4	.250	0	1	.000	---	.1	2	4	0	2	2	.2



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