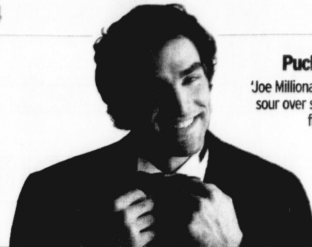


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## SG asks UK for money to cover deficit

**Money:** Student Government's budget could fall short \$10,000; administrator says bailout is unlikely

By Paul Leighty  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government is requesting financial support from UK's administration to ease a possible deficit in its budget this year. A meeting

between SG and UK is set for today to discuss the request. News of the shortfall, which could be as much as \$10,000, comes amid university-wide fears of state funding cuts as the Kentucky Legislature looks for expenses to cut

from the state budget. SG's financial problems stem from their budget this year, which anticipated a \$55,000 increase in the student fees, said SG President Tim Robinson. SG receives a set amount from each student's tuition; this fiscal year, SG received a little more than \$200,000 total from student fees.

The \$10,000 shortfall could easily be paid for in next year's SG budget, SG Chief of Staff and Comptroller Justin Rasner said in a report on finances to the organization's Appropriations and Revenue Committee. SG found itself in a similar situation last year, Rasner said, when a shortfall of about \$10,000 was carried over to

this year's budget. But rather than carry the debt over to next year, Rasner hopes UK will bail SG out. However, Jack Blanton, UK senior vice president of administration, said that doesn't seem very likely. "I don't think the president is going to be very interested in giving them additional discretionary funds," Blanton said. "If they're running a deficit, we would ask them to cover it out of next year's budget."

Rasner said "it won't be that big of a deal if we don't get the money" from the university. This year, Todd has given SG about \$36,500 out of a university discretionary account. See SG on 2

## Music school chief exits post to teach more

**Success:** Clarke values time spent as director

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

William Harry Clarke is stepping down in June from the position of director of the School of Music, but he said he won't be leaving UK.

"I just want to get back into the classroom," he said. Clarke teaches courses in music education while serving as director but said he wants to be able to spend more time teaching.

"I teach instrument majors, like future orchestra and band directors," he said. Clarke said that he enjoyed his work and that his 13 years as director were rewarding.

"The best part is getting to watch the success of the faculty and students," he said. The school has produced many talented and successful graduates, Clarke said.

Clarke, who has been at UK since 1968, was director of bands from 1968 to 1988.

"I'm probably recognized more for that than I am as the director of the school," he said.

During Clarke's tenure as band director, the band played at the 1969 inauguration of President Richard Nixon and the 1975 World Series.

Clarke will be honored Jan. 21 at a gala dinner presented by the UK Friends of Music, an organization created in 1992 to help support the School of Music.

"Hopefully, I'll just make a few comments, in order to tell everyone I've worked with 'thank you,'" he said.



Follow my lead

Shot Down lead singer Adam Moseley and guitarist Justin Whittinghill perform at Kappa Delta's Battle of the Bands. Shot Down won first place Thursday night.

## Competition is Shot Down

**Battle of the Bands:** Owensboro group comes out on top, wins recording time

By Steve Ellerman  
STAFF WRITER

The music of five local bands and one regional band pounded the ears of students as it rocked the Student Center Ballroom in the Kappa Delta Battle of the Bands competition.

The three hours of nonstop music included the songs of Addison, The Phalacies, Expedite, Shot Down, The Absolutes, and Sway.

The prize: 10 hours of recording time at

Beacon's Street Recording Studio.

The crowd was loud throughout the performances. It wasn't until the announcement of the winner that it became quiet.

Shot Down came away with the first-place prize, making it their second victory in a battle of a bands competition, the other one coming from their hometown of Owensboro.

They were the last band to play and were still putting away their equipment when their name was called as the winner.

"I really didn't expect to come all the way from Owensboro and win," Shot Down vocal-

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## What to do when you have the V-day blues

**Bummed:** Counseling center doctor says holiday can create unrealistic love images

By Sheena Breeding  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While heralded by many as a celebration of love, Valentine's Day can spark depression and sadness for those not in relationships.

"Some years it seems like every depressing aspect in your life comes together to bite you all at one time," said Erin "Renee" Grimm, an ISC junior.

"Tons of people get down and out on Valentine's Day," she said.

Feb. 14 is not the only day that causes a change in emotions for students, however. Holidays such as Christmas can also wreak havoc on stress levels.

"In general, holidays are overwhelmed with commercials and other images, creating expectations of how families and love are supposed to be," said Dr. Charles D. O'Neill, associate director of the University Counseling and Testing Center in Frazee Hall. "When this doesn't match the student's life, their feelings can create various responses to this."

O'Neill said students usually talk to parents, friends or resident advisers when dealing with Valentine's Day blues. Coming to the center is usually a last resort.

He said he has never seen an increase in the number of patients on Valentine's Day.

"We have never really seen more students than usual on Valentine's Day, but this is the type of center that students must make an appointment for," O'Neill said.

For students living on campus, resident advisers can also help.

"We leave our doors open for those types

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## Animal cruelty penalty would be felony with bill

By Jake McDonald  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FRANKFORT — "Defend the Defenseless" and "Felony Cruelty Now!" were among the many signs at a rally Thursday in Frankfort campaigning for tougher legislation against animal cruelty.

About 150 people attended the rally in the Capitol Rotunda. Organizers said the purpose of the rally was to raise awareness of one Senate and two House bills, which would make certain acts of cruelty to animals, such as shooting dogs in animal shelters, a felony.

Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, the Senate bill's sponsor, told the crowd that protecting animals is something to take great pride in.

"How someone could abuse animals, I don't understand," he said.

"If Kentucky can pass this bill, I think it will be a great benefit to the United States."

Thirty-seven states have added a felony penalty to their anti-cruelty laws to cover the most atrocious and extreme cases of animal abuse.

Linguistics senior Lindsey Clouse, a member of the UK Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said she is hopeful that the bills will pass and that this will be an important first step for Kentucky in legislating animal cruelty.

"A lot of legislators are in support of (the bills) because they will lose the support of their constituency if they don't," Clouse said.

"It's about time Kentucky catches up," she said.

Several animal rescue groups hope to en-

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## V-day ball is 'mostly formal' but 'pure party'

**Lovely:** Kappa Alpha Psi and Delta Sigma Theta sponsoring event, which will raise money for scholarships and tutoring

By Elizabeth Van Kersen  
STAFF WRITER

This Valentine's Day, many UK students will be headed to the ninth annual Krimson 'n' Kream Scholarship Ball, dressed up in tuxedos, suits and gowns.

The Krimson 'n' Kream Scholarship Ball "is where the dress is mostly formal and the atmosphere is pure party," said Nicholas Ford, an economics senior and vice president of the UK Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "Think of it as prom but with better music."

Kappa Alpha Psi, a service-based organization, is co-sponsoring the Krimson 'n' Kream Scholarship Ball with the Delta

Sigma Theta sorority.

"I have heard the ball termed as 'UK's prom' by some of the student body," he said. "Personally, this is an event I look forward to each year, even prior to my membership in the fraternity. It reminds me of the excitement I had when planning and attending my high school proms."

The Scholarship Ball is one of the most well received events the fraternity hosts and is one of the many fundraisers it sponsors throughout the year.

Ford said both the fraternity and the sorority use the money to create scholarships for incoming freshmen and for academic programs such as tutoring.

"The Krimson 'n' Kream ball has continued to be a successful event for us year after year," Ford said.

"This is evident by the positive feedback we receive and the anticipation leading up to the event each year."

Only about four to six people from the fraternity and sorority organize the event.

Three hundred to 400 people are estimated to attend the ball this year.

"To ensure the scholarship ball continues to be a successful event, we are always looking for input from the student body on ways to make the ball better," Ford said.

The fraternity also receives positive feedback from businesses.

"Throughout the years of service on UK's campus and in

the Lexington community, we have developed strong ties with a multitude of organizations and local businesses," he said. "So when it is time to plan for the scholarship ball we always have strong support from the community."

JoAnna Jackson, an undeclared freshman, who will be attending the ball with her date, said it should be a fun night.

"I am excited and looking forward to it," she said.

### If you go

The scholarship ball is at 9 tonight at the Newtown Pike Four Points Sheraton. Tickets bought before the ball cost \$12 for a single ticket and \$15 per couple. At the door, tickets are \$15 for a single and \$18 a couple.

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# Group hopes to help you 'love thy neighbor' at UK

**Goodwill: Random Acts of Kindness day will include candy-grams, games and volunteer opportunities**

By Sara Cunningham  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UK Student Volunteer Center will celebrate a national appreciation holiday Monday by holding UK's first "Random Acts of Kindness Day."

"We are trying to promote volunteerism and kindness on campus," said Allison Zeilmann, an undeclared freshman and member of the student board of directors for the Volunteer Center.

"This event is a way for us to try to motivate people to see the good in the human spirit," Zeilmann said.

Booths with many goodwill volunteering opportunities will be set up in the Student Center and Whitehall Classroom Building throughout the day.

Students can go to the booths Monday and Tuesday and learn how they can sign up to help all over campus, Zeilmann said.

The volunteer opportunities include helping with crowd control for a ticket sale at the Singletary Center and filing in the administration departments.

"There is going to be a wide variety of things to do both days so students and whoever else can pick what they want to do," Zeilmann said.

Balloons and candy-grams will be available for anyone to give to another person. The person giving the gram will have to deliver it though, Zeilmann said.

The highlight of the day will be the "generosity game," in which students, staff and faculty will be asked to perform random acts of kindness for someone else.

Cards will be handed out with hearts along the side. After someone does something nice for another person, he or she checks off a heart and passes the card on to another person.

Then, that person is expected to continue the game.

When the 10th person receives the card, he or she is supposed to mail it back to the Volunteer Center.

"The act of kindness can be anything from buying the person in line behind you a soda or opening the door for someone else," Zeilmann said.

"The idea is to keep passing the kindness to someone else."

Zeilmann said she hopes the volunteer center will be able to make "Random Acts of Kindness Day" an annual event.

"We hope that students will see the need for volunteers on our campus and take the time to let each other know how much they mean to each other," Zeilmann said.

Booths for the "Random Acts of Kindness Day" will be open at the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and open at Whitehall Classroom Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

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count. About \$11,500 was earmarked for the Valentine's Day President's Ball, and \$25,000 went to the Montgomery Gentry concert that SG held last semester.

As a result of the deficit, SG adviser John Herbst has transferred all SG discretionary funds to a general account. SG must get approval from Herbst to spend any money from that account. Herbst said that he decided to transfer the funds after consulting with members of university administration.

Megan Gentry, an at-

large senator and appropriations committee member who voted against SG's budget when it was passed by the Senate last August, said she is concerned about how spending decisions are being made.

"I have a lot of questions about where money was going," she said.

Matt Falk, an at-large senator, has also had a problem with budget.

"I find it interesting that basically the budget doesn't mean anything," he said. "If they overspend, basically there's no repercussions."

However, not all SG members are as critical.

"I'd hate for groups not to be able to get money because of this," said Matt Rippetoe, at-large senator and appropriations committee chairman. "What we need to do right now is start looking for other places to fund money."

ated with school vacations. But if more help is needed, O'Neill suggested coming to the center to talk to a counselor.

"If someone really needs to talk in an emergency situation, we will work them in and try to accommodate to their needs," O'Neill said.

Students can also visit Mental Health Services, which is an extension of the University Health Service located in the Kentucky Clinic.

These centers are free for UK students and visits are by appointment at 257-8701 for the Counseling and Testing Center and 323-5511 for Mental Health Services.

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of problems, but it is up to the student to decide how comfortable he or she feels about talking with us," said Stacey Spears, a resident adviser in Kirwan II.

During her time as a resident adviser, Spears has helped students deal with several problems such as transitioning from high school to college, finding friends and problems associ-

ated with fight until action is taken.

"We hope to show our senators and representatives that it is not just a fringe-few that care about this," she said.

"Hopefully, they will also see that every year we do not get this passed, we will simply plan something larger to show support. In other words, we will not stop until the right thing is done."

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sure that the bills pass.

Victoria M. King, founder of Holly's Place Inc., an animal rescue group based in Lawrenceburg, said that she will con-

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ist Adam Moseley said, "But it was awesome."

The win pumped up the band.

"I just felt like rocking and rollin' through and

through," said guitarist Justin Whittinghill. "It's rockin'!"

Though they didn't win, Expedite vocalist Lewis Clark said they weren't disappointed.

"We just came here to have fun and play," he said. Organizers felt satisfied with the outcome of the event.

"I think that everybody had a good time coming out and seeing the talent that Lexington has to offer," said

Kappa Delta senior Cristina Asly.

The success of this year's event is expected to continue to spawn other battle in the future.

"It's our philanthropy event so we'll probably have it again next year," she said.

Shot Down, who compare their music to that of Tool, have already released a five-song album and hope to continue producing their music.

Addison, a local band who plays acoustic bass rock, came away with the second place victory.

Overall, many thought the battle was a success.

Loren Scheffler, an elementary education sophomore, came to the competition to see some of her friends in The Phallacies.

"I really enjoyed it," Scheffler said. "They all worked really hard, and it showed in their music."

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# 'Joe Millionaire' audience angry after 'last' episode

Appeasing the audience: Fox promises final episode will not be a disappointment for loyal viewers.

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LOS ANGELES — Viewers were fuming and David Letterman was cracking wise about Fox promotions for "Joe Millionaire" that seemed to promise more than the show delivered.

Evan Marriott didn't make the final choice between would-be loves Sarah and Zora Monday night, although network hints seemed to indicate that he would. Instead, the episode was mostly a recap. "We got duped. We totally got duped," viewer Cynthia Wiggins of San Carlos, Calif., said Wednesday. She dismissed the episode as a "total filler. A whole filler night."

CBS' "Late Show" with Letterman showed a familiar video clip Tuesday of Osama

bin Laden speaking in a cave — but this time, he supposedly was fuming about Fox.

"The treachery of the infidels has reached a new height," said a voiceover offering a mock translation.

"We had been led to believe that last night would be the finale of 'Joe Millionaire.'"

Fox said it didn't intend to suggest Marriott was going to make his decision.

"The payoff was always going to be on Feb. 17," spokesman Scott Grogan said Tuesday.

"It's possible we were a little over the top with our promos and we're sorry if people felt misled."

A chat board on Fox's official "Joe Millionaire" Web site was smoking with comments from angry fans.

"I really don't know if I am going to watch the last show or not," one person wrote. "At this point I am so mad I don't care who wins. Anyone else feel this way?"

"No, I will not watch the finale," read a subsequent posting. "Fox has lied to us, and I feel that they should be punished for that. ... Bad move, guys. It will be a while before I put my trust back into Fox."

Grogan said the network hopes any upset viewers would reconsider.

"We would hope that our audience will tune in. If they do they will not be disappointed," said Grogan, who promised that next Monday's two-hour finale would contain surprises.

Even the prof found Fox's approach misleading. The entertainment news magazine "Access Hollywood" had reported Monday

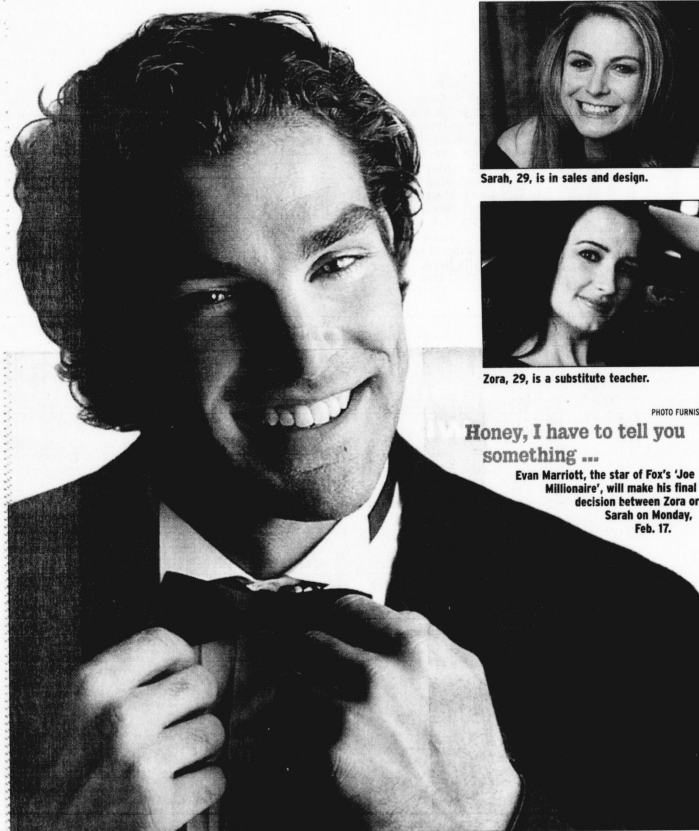
that Marriott's decision would be revealed that night.

"It just shows how low it can go," said "Access Hollywood" executive producer Rob Silverstein. "I thought it was pretty blatant and I think it upset quite a number of people. It upset us."

In return, Silverstein said, the newsmagazine's Pat O'Brien "ripped 'em twice" in reports Tuesday.

"Joe Millionaire" itself is built on a lie. The women vying for Marriott's affections think he's worth \$50 million when, according to Fox, he's really making \$19,000 a year as a construction worker.

"I think that when people get involved in these unscripted shows these days, they know they're in for a ride," Gall Berman, Fox's entertainment president, said last month in defending the concept.



Sarah, 29, is in sales and design.



Zora, 29, is a substitute teacher.

Honey, I have to tell you something ...

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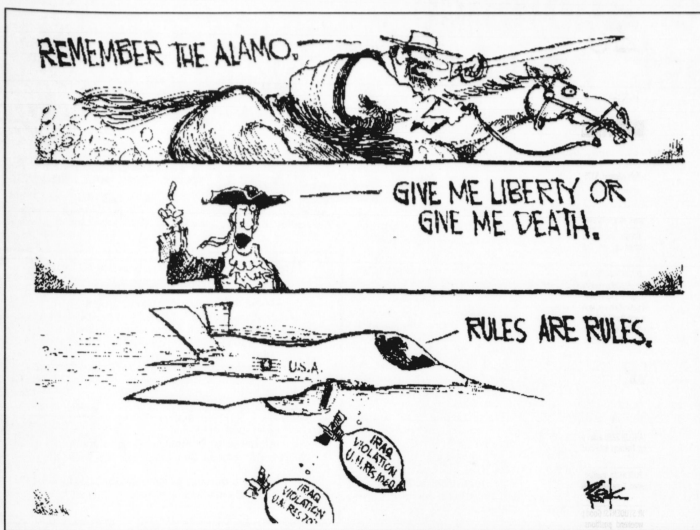
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Eric Borja  
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Americans love to watch celebrities fall

In America the only thing we love more than seeing someone rise, is seeing someone fall. Take Michael Jackson for example. Last Thursday, 27.1 million people tuned in to see a "documentary" that took a look into the pop star's odd life. It was the highest-rated news magazine episode since Barbara Walters interviewed Monica Lewinsky. It was not an actual documentary, but confirmation of what a raving lunatic Jackson has become and the final nail in the coffin of his fading musical career. The documentary said he sometimes let children sleep in bed, but he denied anything sexual occurred. The documentary also said Jackson wrote his songs in a special tree and Peter Pan was his hero. The contents became prime water-cooler conversation topics and why not? We love to see the legends go down.

The same thing happened with Mariah Carey, O.J. Simpson and Bill Clinton, to an extent. We ate it up as they publicly melted down. Jackson's bizarre behavior and the media's obsession with his demise is beginning to sound a lot like Elvis' meltdown at the end of his career. Both built absurd theme-styled homes where they could live in a private fantasy world.

They both latched onto an indulgence. For Michael Jackson, it's plastic surgery, and for Elvis, it was food and pills. Both let the pressures of fame and fortune get the better of them. I just hope Jackson doesn't suffer a similar fate.

Along with Michael Jackson, the media are eating up the LeBron James saga with the "too much, too soon for the basketball prodigy" story line. James was declared ineligible for the remainder of the season after he accepted two free sports jerseys worth \$845. This ruling has been blocked. Again, people watched closely as he was declared ineligible, then eligible again. Trust me, people wanted to see him fall.

Of course, we don't really want to see any harm done to our psychologically damaged celebrities. But seeing that they are as human as the next person makes for great TV drama. VH1's *Behind the Music* and E!'s *True Hollywood Stories* are examples of that.

Why do you think reality television is so big? We love seeing people fail. I don't watch *The Bachelorette* or *American Idol* to see love blossom or witness the discovery of a new singing star. I watch to see desperate meat heads pull out their A game and get rejected. I want to see karaoke superstars get a dose of reality. They will never ever be famous.

This trashy, tabloid style of news journalism has infiltrated all areas of the media. Viewers want scandal and controversy. Now people don't want to know about local community issues or general consumer news. They want the inside scoop about who is in rehab, who lied about what, who is screwing over whom and the media are obliging them.

More and more it's about the dollar and the ratings, as the documentary about Jackson proved. The documentary crew spent more than eight months with Jackson, and I'm sure it had enough footage to make a piece that focused on Jackson's global effect and his love for his family. But that doesn't lure in viewers.

So for now, Jackson is left to pick up the pieces and to hide the mannequins next time there are cameras around. My advice to him is to take the David Hasselhoff route and tour exclusively in Europe.

But as long as television keeps feeding us tales of infamy and failure, we will take it in with great enthusiasm.

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## Your new challenge: graduate in four years

Welcome to our new reality game show: *The Bachelors Race!* The goal seems deceptively simple: Earn a bachelor's degree in four years.

24,000 students are trapped at UK with only four years to complete three winding obstacle courses: the University Studies Program, their college plan and their major requirements.

Standing in their way are competing job schedules (they've to eat somehow!), 8 a.m. classes and enticing opportunities to study abroad during the semester. Their only tools are a schedule book, maps to each obstacle course and an adviser.

College isn't a reality television show, but graduating in four years might feel as difficult as surviving one. So many students are taking longer than four years to graduate that UK is considering adopting a graduation contract. Unfortunately for some students, graduation is delayed because the university does not offer enough course sections for them to take the classes needed for timely graduation.

A committee is researching the feasibility of a graduation contract that would guarantee students the courses they need in order to graduate

in four years, and if not, require UK to pay for the student's extra semester, or semesters, of courses. A survey is online to get student feedback at [www.uksga.com/graduation/](http://www.uksga.com/graduation/)

With the possibility of fewer course sections because of state budget cuts, a graduation contract seems fair. With a contract or without, students wanting to graduate in four years should realize the burden is on them. Students should study their university, college and major requirements before meeting with their advisers. Advisers have too many responsibilities to plan every student's schedule. They are there to advise, not orchestrate your undergraduate career.

If UK adopts a contract, it should require students to take classes when they are offered regardless of time and meet with an adviser as soon as they are denied an override into a required course.

A graduation contract makes sense. Take the online survey to let the committee members know how you feel about course availability, advising and the reality of graduating in four years at UK.

Cole Schmidt  
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## Valentine's Day promotes sympathy

Whenever I'm bored I like to browse the personal ads in the local paper. It's quite empowering to have all of those broken sentences vying for your attention with inappropriate capitalization and over-the-top punctuation. They are the last acts of desperate people, and I take pleasure in ignoring them. They scream and beg, "Pick me! Pick me! You don't have to do it now, just circle my number and call me later! Please!"

But I don't circle, and I certainly don't call. Instead I take their prayers and eat my lunch on them. I wipe my greasy fingers on them and throw them in the trash. This, to me, is fun.

In the weeks preceding Valentine's Day, however, these ads take on a slightly more urgent tone. It becomes obvious that the people who placed them are excruciatingly lonely, or sad, or both. This makes it very hard to laugh at them, but not impossible.

One particular ad really tugged at my heartstrings. "Single male seeks any female to spend his last Valentine's Day with." As a single guy, this kind of thing scares me. This

man is dying alone or has resorted to telling extravagant lies just to have a shot at sex; either way, I didn't want to end up like him. Nobody does. It was plain that I needed to expedite my search for the perfect mate and encourage others to do the same.

The personal ads seemed like a logical place to start the hunt, so I began to make an inventory of all the things I was looking for in a girl and a second, much shorter list of things I could offer her in return. Apparently, there is a very good reason why I am single. My obsessive-compulsive attention to detail results in standards that no person could ever live up to.

The shortest advertisement I could come up with read more like a novella. "Single male seeks attractive, humorous, cat-loving, promiscuous, genius, spontaneous, artistic, bilingual, submissive, female jazz pianist between the ages of 19-20, the heights of 5'5"-5'7", and 100-115 lbs."

Placing this ad would have cost as much as a Volkswagen and wouldn't have reached enough readers to elicit a response. With that

in mind, I turned to the one place guaranteed to be crawling with fornicating perverts: the Internet.

A few clicks were all it took to sign up for the web's most popular electronic matchmaker. Within minutes I had completed the requisite questionnaires and created a profile that could be browsed by other members. Consequently, I was presented with the profiles of girls that answered similarly to me on the tests. For whatever reason, my technologically-determined personality attracted only tattoo artists and practitioners of witchcraft.

In a few days they started sending e-mails asking my opinions of ritualistic piercing and the new *Cannibal Corpse* album. One girl who shared my interest in writing sent an excerpt from her latest short story, "A Harvest of Entrails." I still can't sleep.

I was beginning to trust that I have absolutely nothing in common with any member of the fairer sex or, perhaps, the human race. In an attempt to prove myself wrong, I utilized the Web site's homosexual feature that expanded my search to include males. I

had struck comedic oil. As it turns out, my soul mate is a 74-year-old man who goes by the screen name "N2HairyChests."

We are 98 percent compatible; mostly, I think, because of my hairy chest and the fact that he is N2 them. Mr. Chests informed me, via e-mail, that he enjoys playing the bagpipe and "simply cannot live without hugs." His profile photograph also revealed a strong proclivity for bomber jackets, mirrored sunglasses and handlebar mustaches. That's my kind of guy.

It should be noted that I have no morals, so my stories usually don't either. However, in this case I sincerely hope that you have learned a lesson. If you're spending this holiday alone, don't be so quick to label yourself as a lost soul.

There is someone for everyone and, if it's any consolation, I am more pathetic than you will ever be. Happy Valentine's Day.

Cole Schmidt is an undeclared sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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## Free throws, turnovers help Hogs past Cats

By Tim Wiseman  
STAFF WRITER

Despite a career effort from backup point guard Racquel Ellis, the UK women's basketball dropped their fifth straight, losing to Arkansas 70-60 last night.

The game was close the whole way, with 13 lead changes and 12 ties, but the No. 13 Razorbacks forced 21 turnovers and pulled away in the last three minutes with clutch foul shooting.

"It was not a pretty win, but any road win is a beautiful win," said Gary Blair, Arkansas head coach.

In the final minutes, Arkansas showed the poise of a No. 13 team as it nailed free throws and turned a one-point lead into a double-digit victory. UK pulled to within one with two minutes left, only to watch Arkansas seize control.

Dana Cherry's third steal of the game, followed by two free throws, gave the Lady Razorbacks a five-point cushion and all but ended UK's upset hopes.

The Cats had one last gasp, as Jennifer Humphrey snatched an offensive rebound and fired a pass out to Sarah Potts on the wing. Potts looked to get off a three, but she was called for walking. After that, the contest was reduced to a parade of Arkansas free throws.

The frustration of the loss was expressed by UK coach Bernadette Mattox when she stormed the floor to question a close call in the game's final seconds. With the Cats down by six and 30 seconds left, UK's Potts and Arkansas' Cherry collided as they scrambled for the ball. Potts was called for the foul, and Mattox was livid.

After the game, Mattox found encouragement in her team's gritty performance. "I want to talk about the courageousness of my team," Mattox said. "They (Arkansas) come in with Kodak All-Americans, and look at what we have."

Maddox was alluding to the fact that UK entered the game with two starters missing, including leading scorer and senior leader Rita Adams.

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PAUL ATINSON | KERNEL STAFF

Sara Potts shoots over a Vanderbilt defender last month in a UK loss. The Cats lost their fifth in a row to Arkansas last night.

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### WEEKEND SPORTS



THAI EMMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

Gerald Fitch and the men's basketball team defends its 12-game winning streak against LSU Saturday at Rupp Arena.

### Gymnastics

The GymKats host the Georgia Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Georgia, the defending national champion, is 10-1 and ranked No. 5 in the country.

### Track and field

The UK men's and women's track and field teams travel to Fayetteville, Ark., for the Tyson Foods Invitational Friday and Saturday.

### Men's basketball

The No. 3 Cats host LSU at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rupp Arena. LSU is 3-7 in the Southeastern Conference and 14-8 overall. The Cats are undefeated in conference play.

### Women's tennis

The UK women's tennis team hosts Northwestern at 1 p.m. and Abilene Christian at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

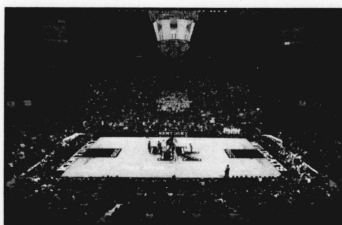
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## UK STUDENTS! MEN'S BASKETBALL TICKET LOTTERY

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UK vs. Miss. St. February 23  
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All Tickets are \$5 and can be paid for by cash or check only.

\*\*\*\*\*The SEC Tournament Lottery scheduled for Monday, March 3 has been cancelled\*\*\*\*\*

These students wanting to attend the SEC Tournament can do so by purchasing tickets at the Superstore in New Orleans. Student tickets will be available for each session that the University of Kentucky will participate. Tickets will be \$10 per session. In order to purchase tickets, students must bring a UK student ID and will be able to purchase one ticket per ID. The tickets available for students will be in a section located behind the basket along with the UK fans and in the upper level of the Superstore.

If you have any questions regarding the lottery, please call the Student Ticket Office at 257-9648, or for ticket availability questions call the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office at 257-1815. Thanks.

## Female makes men's coaching debut

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Coaching men's Division I basketball no longer is a man's domain.

Teresa Phillips made history Thursday night by coaching Tennessee State in a game at Austin Peay. Phillips, the school's athletic director, temporarily assumed the job after interim coach Hosea Lewis was suspended following a benches-clearing brawl against Eastern Kentucky Monday.

Phillips didn't fully realize the impact of her decision until right before she boarded a bus in Nashville for the one-hour ride to Clarksville.

How long will it be before we see a full-time female head

coach of a men's Division I college basketball team?

"That little butterfly feeling started hitting me then," she said.

It didn't show, however, as she spent the bus ride going over corrections she wanted the team to make, and tips she noticed while studying some film earlier in the day.

When Phillips walked onto the court about five minutes before tipoff at 8:05 p.m., a handful of television cameras followed her. Some fans behind the Tennessee State bench stood and applauded, and she shook hands with a few people.

Austin Peay coach Dave Loco spoke briefly with her, and they shook hands. Phillips then shook hands

with several officials at the scorer's table before going back to the Tigers' bench.

Fans gave her a polite round of applause when she was announced during pregame introductions.

Phillips had been so busy with her main job that she didn't have any time to become nervous. She received a message of support from Tennessee coach Pat Summitt and talked with Florida coach Carolyn Peck, whom Phillips once recruited to Vanderbilt. Phillips also heard from several men's coaches and other athletic directors.

"They left cute messages, and half were joking and half were serious," Phillips said. "But they all said I

showed some leadership and wished me good luck, because they know it's become an event."

Plenty of men coach women's college basketball teams, including Geno Auriemma at three-time national champion Connecticut. But only UK women's coach Bernadette Mattox at UK and Stephanie Ready at Coppin State have ever been part of a coaching staff for a men's team — both as assistants.

Phillips is no stranger to coaching. She spent four years as an assistant for Vanderbilt's women's team, then was the head coach at Fisk and Tennessee State, with a career record of 212-189.

Phillips decided Tuesday to stand in for Lewis.

# CONGRATULATIONS

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**Jared M. Parke**  
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**Kilee Winstead**  
Winner of a \$300 Nike Gift Pack presented at the UK Lady Cats vs. Vanderbilt game

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