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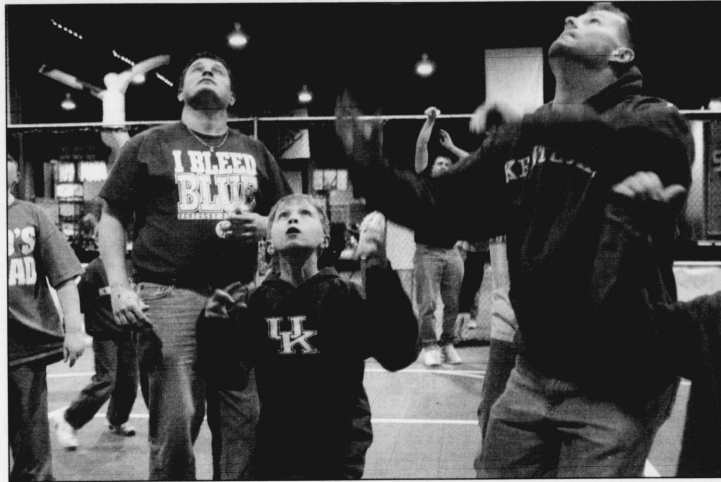
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Thousands of UK fans swarmed Atlanta yesterday for the start of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in the Georgia Dome. Among the attractions was the SEC Fanfare.

The Cats will go for their 26th SEC Tournament title at 7:30 tonight, when they play the Tennessee Volunteers. The Cats own an all-time 136-62 record against the Vols.

KEITH SHIMLEY | STAFF



Painting the town BLUE

Cats fans march on Atlanta, readying themselves for SEC weekend

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ATLANTA — Their beloved Cats hadn't even stepped off the team plane yet, but that didn't keep UK fans from leaving their footprints all over Atlanta yesterday afternoon.

From the throngs of blue-and-white clad visitors shuffling up and down Peachtree Street to the Wildcat faithful snapping photographs in Centennial Olympic Park, it was clear which team would be the most represented throughout this week's Southeastern Conference Tournament.

There was the occasional Alabama T-shirt here and a Vanderbilt hat there, but Kentucky blue dominated the downtown Atlanta landscape.

Many of those UK fans decided to spend their off day at the SEC Fanfare event next door to the

Georgia Dome. The exhibition featured everything from a bar and grill to a bank of televisions equipped with Xboxes and the newest college basketball video game to dozens of booths offering free giveaways.

Dickie Oliver sat at a table in the bar area, keeping one eye on his four sons shooting at one of the hoops behind him and the other on the Alabama-Birmingham-DePaul game on one of the bar's televisions.

Oliver, a UK fan from Louisville, is attending his first SEC Tournament in nine years. He described the weekend as a perfect opportunity for UK fans that wouldn't normally get to see the Cats.

"I think it's just a great chance for people who don't get to see them on a regular basis," Oliver said. "You get some of the fans

showing up from the other teams early, and then all of the sudden there's a lot of blue.

Another worn-out father at SEC Fanfare was John Cantrell. Cantrell, also from Louisville, followed his three sons from court to court as they ran the obstacle course, jacked up prayers from 40 feet and dunked in the baskets inside the trampoline cage.

While Cantrell admitted he was having trouble keeping up with the boys, he said he would rather watch them play than SEC Player of the Year Lawrence Roberts, who was leading Mississippi State to an opening round victory over Georgia next door.

"To tell you the truth, my favorite part so far has been watching these guys run around having fun," he said.

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POSTCARDS FROM ATLANTA

The Flare, located nearby the Georgia Dome, was built to commemorate the 1996 Summer Olympic games in Atlanta.

KEITH SHIMLEY | STAFF

SG candidate sets up phone line to hear students' concerns

By Tricia McKenny
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

One Student Government presidential candidate is hoping that listening to students' voices will help his campaign.

Tommy Cunningham and running mate Matt Neff have set up a voice-mail hotline in order to get comments and ideas from students.

The hotline, 422-PREZ, lets students leave a voice-mail for the candidates, and Cunningham said they plan to return all of the calls. Students can leave a

About the candidates

For more information about candidates Tommy Cunningham and Matt Neff, visit their Web site at www.ukpresident.com.

name and number if they would like Neff or Cunningham to call them back, or simply leave a comment or suggestion for the candidates.

"We've gotten quite a response," Cunningham said of the 2,500 students who have already received e-mail infor-

mation about the hotline.

"It's just been ringing off the hook," he said.

Cunningham said so far he and Neff have been able to call back all of the students who have left a number and asked for a response.

"We are hoping to get a lot of response after Spring Break," he said.

The voice-mail system, a program from J2 Global Communications, forwards all of the voice mails to Cunningham and Neff's e-mail accounts. Cunningham and Neff can then sort and orga-

nize the messages and listen to the voice mails through their computer similar to the way people listen to music files.

Cunningham said most of the messages they have received so far have been positive feedback about his campaign, but he said he hopes to get more suggestions about what students want. He said the system comes with caller ID so they can identify and call back prank callers and ask them to stop calling.

The hotline is there to provide a way for students to easily inform the candidates

of any concerns or ideas they have about UK he said.

"I know I'm not the only one who can think of things. They (students) just need a way to let me know about it," Cunningham said.

He said he plans to use as many students' suggestions and ideas as possible during his campaign and if he is elected president.

"I'm out there to please," Cunningham said.

"I can't promise a cure to cancer. I am realistic but optimistic at the same time."

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Getting a 'W' on a transcript not always bad, advisers say

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Today is the last day for students to withdraw from a course and receive a W on their transcript.

"That means that you're withdrawing, and there's no mark against you," said Connie McDowell, a student records staff associate. "As far as affecting your grade average, it does not."

Advisers said a W on a transcript will not hurt stu-

dents when they apply for jobs after graduation.

"Advisers feel Ws are when students are making good decisions rather than receiving failing grades," said Adrienne McMahan, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mary Sue Hoskins, director of Central Advising, agreed, but she said there are limits.

"On one's transcript, it would look better than a D or an E," she said. "If he or she

had a W here or a W there, I wouldn't worry a lot about it."

However, too many Ws over the years may make an employer worry unless there is a good reason, but this doesn't mean students should refrain from withdrawing completely, Hoskins said.

"If I were an employer who saw a pattern of Ws, I'd want to know why," she said. "The student needs to ask him or herself, 'What does

this pattern of Ws suggest?'" Hoskins also said students need to study the warning message on WebUK or on the VIP system before withdrawing.

After today, if a student wants to withdraw from a class, they must fill out a form from their college to petition for a withdrawal, McMahan said.

The reason for withdrawing from the class must be nonacademic and documented, and the faculty member

who administers the class must approve.

The petition then goes before a committee in the college for approval.

However, before students make final decisions on withdrawing from classes, McMahan said students should seek advice from their first adviser. "I don't think they should withdraw if they haven't talked with the instructor," she said.

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KAPT funds cut

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

FRANKFORT — Two tuition-assistance programs — that some UK students currently use — received funding cuts in the state budget that passed Tuesday.

The Kentucky Affordable Prepaid Tuition program had about \$13.7 million cut, and the Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corp. lost \$82 million to the state's general fund.

Patrick Clement, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said KAPT has made it easier for him to afford college.

"I have three brothers similar in age to myself," he said. "KAPT will allow all of us to attend college because my family can prepay tuition at lower rates and over a longer period of time."

That's a very important factor considering all the recent tuition increases across the state, he said. KAPT was established to guarantee the price of in-state undergraduate tuition and fees at the state's eight public universities. A family can prepay the cost of tuition at Kentucky's most expensive public university through a lump sum or monthly payment plan of three, five or seven years.

The loss of about \$13.7 million will not affect the 150 students currently attending college through the program, said Kentucky Treasurer Jonathan Miller.

However, he said the real threat is to the 9,000 families currently registered in the program. If the state continues to remove funds from the programs base, then there is a possibility that the program might not be able to pay when the time comes, Miller said.

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Speakers: Regulation of media wrong

Professors, professionals debate sex in media at forum

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tighter regulations since last year's Super Bowl halftime show are hindering the freedom and growth of broadcast companies, said media representatives at a forum yesterday.

About 50 students listened to the disadvantages of government regulation of the media at a journalism symposium entitled "Beyond Wardrobe Malfunctions: Sexual Content and the Electronic Media."

"If you look at what broadcast television put on, some of it is tasteless, much

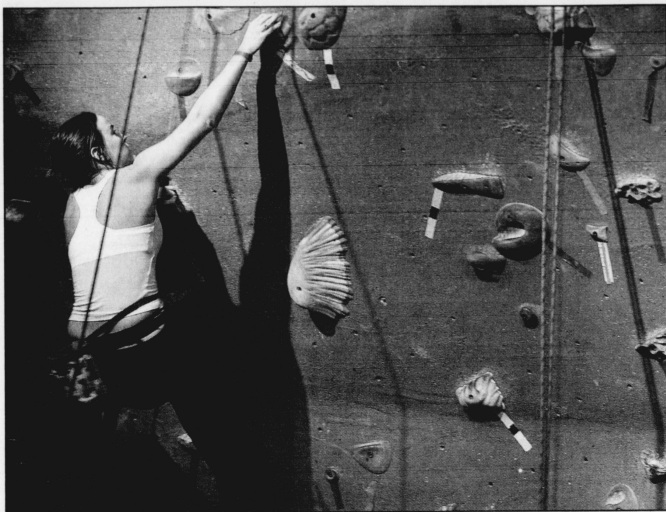
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SCALING NEW HEIGHTS



The UK Climbing Club offers students a chance to get physical with the Johnson Center's climbing wall on Thursday nights. The activity builds camaraderie, too. "You get to meet people," said forestry junior Sarah Fraley, "and everybody is real friendly."

Top: Jessica Whirt, mechanical engineering freshman, says climbing is unique and interesting. Right: Jamen Mohan, a 2000 UK graduate who founded the UK Climbing Club in 1995, secures the rope for forestry junior Sarah Fraley. Bottom: Tools of the trade: climbing shoes, chalk bag for slippery hands and a Carabiner attached to a GriGri for climbing.



'Gizoogole' your search results

By Stephen A. Crockett Jr.
THE WASHINGTON POST

There are words and phrases that manipulate their way into the collective language of coolness — making them so uncool.

"You da man!" is one such phrase. A few years ago, it had 50-year-old guys in office slacks pointing finger guns. And who can forget "Was-sup?"

After this story, we can add all things "izzle."

Because now, for the Internet gangsta inside us all, there is Gizoogole.

Gizoogole is the illegitimate, tugged-out cousin of Google that translates its search results into Snoop Dogg slang, or izzle-speak. Enter "Vice President Dick Cheney" in the search field and it turns up "Vizy President Dizzle Cheney." It then supplies the same information on the subjects as Google does — except it's izzle-filled and obscenity laden.

We can thank MTV for this.

MTV is the hub for izzle-isms and Snoop Dogg's sketch comedy show, "Doggy Fizzle Televizzle." Thus, giz-illions of

izzles reach places like York, Pa., and people like John Beatty who created Gizoogole.

"I started the site a few weeks ago," says Beatty, a 28-year-old Web designer. "I was talking to my buddy on AOL Instant Messenger and he always talks in that izzle-speak, and I do it to my wife all the time and she hates it. I was thinking that it might be cool if there was a site that searched and all of the answers came up in that format."

It started as a joke and a homage to Snoop Dogg for bringing izzle-speak back to

the hip lexicon. But now the Web site is clocking 60,000 hits a day, according to Beatty. In February, the site landed at No. 4 on Entertainment Weekly's "Must List." Only UP's "All Because of You" video, Patricia Arquette in "Medicine" and the movie *Aliens of the Deep* were rated cooler.

Google officials aren't commenting, but this isn't the first time Google has had to deal with folks biting its style. In 2004, lawyers for Google challenged Booble, a porn search engine. Booble changed its look and is still up and running.

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IN OUR OPINION

Put downloading plan in the trash bin

Recent lawsuits of UK students over downloading music have made file-sharing an issue on campus.

In an effort to curb illegal downloading of music and movies at UK, administrators are considering charging students who live in campus housing \$8 to \$12 every month to use a legal downloading service, starting in fall 2006.

If the plan is approved, even those who don't want to use the service will have to pay the fee. In effect, all students in the residence halls are being punished — to the tune of \$72 to \$108 per year — for the crimes of a few.

Pat Terrell, vice president of student affairs, summed up the nature of the plan best: "It's all or none. We will have to make sure that even those students who are not interested would be willing to pay to benefit everyone."

They're not. Meanwhile, the cost of attending UK is going

up, especially for those who live on campus. An increase of almost \$400 yearly in housing and dining fees has already been approved; tuition is expected to rise as much as 14.5 percent. Students cannot afford to be coerced into paying for a service they may not even want.

A survey about the service found that only 14 percent of students would be willing to pay \$8 to \$12 a month for it. But a majority, 69 percent, said they would want to pay only \$5 to \$8, and 17 percent wrote in that they would not want to pay anything.

When it comes to charging students for a service that supposedly benefits them, administrators should listen to students — and that means not making them pay far more than they're willing.

If students want to download legally, they can already do so. There are multiple services such as Napster and iTunes that offer songs legally for about 99 cents each; by using such services, students can stay within the law, while paying for only as much as they want.

As for movies, Student Government already offers students a video-rental service, and students can also take movies out of the William T. Young Library. DVDs can also be rented for \$1 a day from the Lexington Public Library.

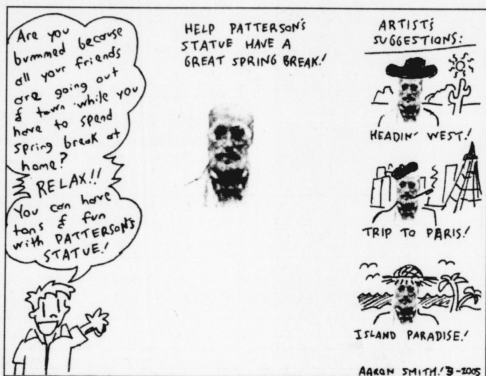
Of course, the UK service may not even curb illegal downloading among residents altogether. Details of the plan have not been released, but unless it allows for an unlimited amount of downloads per month, those who normally get high volumes of music from the Internet will continue to resort to illegal downloading.

At the same time, students in the residence halls who don't have computers or simply don't care to download music will be charged for the illegal actions of others.

If UK students want to curb illegal downloading, they can take the initiative now by resorting to alternative legal services. But such good behavior cannot be forced on students from the top, especially in the form of yet another increasing expense.

UK administrators should throw this plan out now, instead of charging residents more based on a false presumption of guilt.

Students should not be forced to pay for a service they don't want to use, especially when tuition and housing fees are rising.



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

I'm starting to become my father, so it's time to prepare for old age

I used to be young and fun and cool, like a little brother who'll do everything you tell him, up to and including eating a whole can of anchovy paste.

Then I came to college and something happened. Something strange and painful, like accidentally snorting Diet Coke up your nose when someone tells a joke in mid-guzzle.

I became semi-responsible — at least after the first year.

It was either that or face the wrath of my father, after which my mother would make a soup out of my bones.

I thought just being a little more responsible would be all I would have to do to survive and that I would stem the tide of growing up right there.

Wrong.

When I began attempting some tiny shadow of responsibility that trickle eroded my immaturity dam and the floodgates opened. The next thing I knew, I had a savings account, was making car payments and was wondering how to set up a mutual fund.

The worst part was that I didn't even realize it was happening. In a moment of horrible realization, I discovered that I too was growing older.

It happened in a Chinese restaurant.

I was sitting at a table eating sesame chicken, rice and vegetables with chopsticks — not only are chopsticks fun, but they're also an excellent way to illustrate a food map on your clothing if you happen to have caffeine-induced twitchy hands, as I do.

A young girl, maybe 11 or 12 years old, came into the dining room where I was all by myself. She looked at the TV, which was on some atrocious rap or hip-hop station, and then at me, with my food and The Lexington Herald-Leader on the table in front of me. I looked up from the business section, and she looked back at me with those cute, "May I?" eyes.

"Excuse me, sir? Is it okay if I change the channel?"

I didn't want to talk with my mouth full, so I swallowed and then said, "No, that's fine. Go ahead."

She turned it to Nickelodeon, which brought back fond memories of "David the Gnome" and "Ren and Stimpy."

With a goofy smile on my face, I looked back down at the paper. I put a piece of broccoli in my mouth, and then it hit me.

I was reading the business section of the paper, disliking newer forms of music that younger people like, being called "sir" by younger people, reminiscing about watching cartoons and, in what is surely the coup de grace, eating vegetables.

Following this tragic epiphany, I went off to cry. I didn't just shed a few tears, sob a little, dab my eyes with a Kleenex. No, friends and readers, I cried like Nancy Kerrigan.

I suppose I should have seen it coming. About two years ago my nephew was acting up in the car, and after telling him to settle down about 37 times, I unconsciously resorted to one of my father's tried-and-true favorites.

"What language should I talk to you in?" I asked in an irritated-parent tone.

I immediately realized that I was in fact doing what I had feared all my life. I was turning into my father.

Now, most people want to be like their fathers. There's nothing wrong with my dad, mind you, but he is the kind of person who thinks pranks are funny. He has confessed to me that while watching me read a newspaper, he has secretly suppressed the urge to ignite the paper with a lighter, simply for the comedic value of watching me try to not lose my mind.

Over the years, I've also developed a superhuman ability to remember what page of a book I'm on since my dad will randomly smack the book out of my hands and then start giggling.

And people wonder why my sense of humor is warped. So now that my doom is fully assured, I'm going to go out in style.

The first thing to do is to dress old. Izod shirts (the ones with that awesome little alligator) and slacks. There really isn't a difference between pants and slacks, except for the name. Only old men call them slacks. Maybe I'll get a checkered sweater vest too.

Next, the wheels. I'm trading in my zippy little two-door Pontiac and getting a Buick. Nothing says old man classy like a Buick LeSabre. Maybe I'll get some fuzzy dice to show that I haven't lost my playful side. Either that or everyone will think I'm longing for the '70s.

Last but not least, I think that learning shuffleboard, canasta and developing a love for clipping coupons would seal the deal. Shuffleboard and canasta are actually games that require a good deal of skill and patience. And as for the clipping coupons, a penny saved is a penny earned, and if I get my pennies from saving 39 cents on a package of Dependents, then so be it.

Yep, I think I'm ready. Someone bring me a cane and my Geritol.

Writer's note: This column was not meant to be offensive in any way and is simply my way to take a humorous look at the fact that I'm going to have to grow up sooner or later.

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Porn poisons society and hurts us all

People who believe porn does not affect women are far out of touch with reality.

Porn affects every woman in this world who has ever been around a man who has looked at a Playboy or watched a Jenna Jameson video. Whether they choose to recognize this fact depends in part on their awareness of moral issues and in part on their IQ.

If you ask students on college campuses what they think of porn, you will get varied responses. Many will say they love porn; others may say it's a person's First Amendment right or question who we are to judge what others enjoy. Hardly, if ever, will someone respond with "I believe porn is wrong." People simply overlook the fact that porn is horribly degrading to women.

After men look at porn for enough time, they become unable to differentiate the models from the women in their everyday life.

When I was 16, my boyfriend became addicted to porn. The problem affects every aspect of our relationship to this day. I'm overly self-con-

scious because I know that often when he looks at me, he sees me as an object of his desires rather than the person I truly am. It tears me up inside that his love for me wasn't enough to conquer his desire for sexual relationships with other women.

The emotional pain I've suffered over this problem is shared with women worldwide. Porn addiction destroys women, making them self-conscious to the point of depression, eating disorders and suicidal thoughts.

As the amount of pornographic content in today's magazines and television ads rises, so do eating disorders on college campuses. Men see gorgeous women on the cover of Vogue, and suddenly women feel they must either copy that look or be undesirable.

Still believe porn only involves those watching?

If porn has such a dramatic effect on me and other third-party victims, much as second-hand smoke does, what does it do to women in the business? What would drive a woman to make that career choice? What feeling do you get when your only contributions to the world are sold in the back of a dark warehouse to middle-aged men in need of a bath?

Women have an uncontrollable need for safety and comfort. They need protection and encouragement and acceptance in order to be completely ful-

filled. We gain all of those qualities from parents, teachers and friends, but when those relationships have been abusive or lacking, the attention must come from elsewhere.

Women in the porn industry, as beautiful and wealthy as they may be, are deeply hurting on the inside. Many were sexually abused during childhood or abandoned by alcoholic fathers, and they struggle with fulfillment.

Women want acceptance, and men want sex.

What do women conclude? If I give men sex, they will give me acceptance. And while men will accept you for your body and the favors you give them, it will not be true, deep, intimate acceptance.

Women in porn are making themselves available, over and over again, with the hope that someday someone will fill the hole within their hearts. They pretend to enjoy making porn just as men pretend to give them acceptance.

Porn is either the cause of women's pain, as in my case, or the result of the pain, as in the case of Jenna Jameson and so many others.

And even if you haven't noticed yet, it's hurting all women.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Accusations about Farrakhan are unfounded and ignorant

This letter is in response to Jason R. Nehmer's March 8 letter regarding the "radical record" of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

I wish to begin by addressing what is meant by the term "radical." I looked in the dictionary, and I was shocked to find that a radical is "a person who advocates sweeping changes in the laws and methods of government with the least delay." Here I was thinking that a radical went around blowing up corporate offices and setting fire to the American flag in front of the White House. Well, since I was wrong, I guess you can say that Martin Luther King Jr. was a radical too. But since "turning the other cheek" worked best for those who resisted change, King is safe and acceptable. Hence, there is no Malcolm X Day.

You know, it's funny to me when people criticize and make these unfounded and ignorant generalizations about the Nation of Islam or the Black Panther Party. People are so quick to associate these groups with hate and violence, forgetting that groups such as these got their life and blood because of the extreme hate and violence directed towards them.

It is commonplace for those who have not followed the Nation of Islam and Minister Farrakhan to misunderstand the teachings. Many of the minister's words have been taken out of context — for example, the bit about Hitler. But ask yourself, why would so many people follow

him if indeed all of this slanderous material were true? Why would Christians, Catholics and Jews — yes, even Jews! — support his supposed doctrine of hate and anti-Semitism? And why would Farrakhan have better relations with foreign countries than our own U.S. government does?

Anybody can search for "Farrakhan" on Google and pull up slanderous information, but unless you have really studied his teachings and the truth he espouses, then your words are sure to hit a brick wall. All I ask is that you see for yourself. Listen to what the minister has to say, and no matter what color or creed you are, the truth will make itself known.

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MOREHEAD STATE 12, UK 5 First to third, fielder beware

The highlight of the game came after it had long been decided.



Jeff Patterson
KERNEL COLUMNIST

There was nobody out in the bottom of the eighth inning, and UK junior first baseman Mike Bertram stepped up to the plate with the Cats trailing 12-2.

His journey would come straight from the pages of Homer's *Odyssey*.

Bertram hit a slow roller to Morehead State first baseman Bryan Ingram. An 8-year-old could have fielded it.

Ingram crouched over, and the ball rolled up his glove and landed in shallow right field.

On the way to second, Bertram plowed into Ingram, who was standing in the base path.

"It was nothing intentional," Bertram said. "We are taught to be aggressive."

Bertram then made like a car in rush-hour traffic. He would start for second, then stop, then go. He was dead in the water at second base — until second baseman Lance Seator's throw to second hit the

dirt in front of the bag. Bertram took the legs out from underneath Eagle shortstop Pete Troyer on the slide. The ball rolled into center field.

Just one more step to go. Bertram trotted along to third base when he hit a roadblock — Eagle third baseman Zac Carr. There was no play at third, but Carr pushed Bertram anyway. He was ejected after exchanging words — probably ones not suited for print — with the UK slugger.

After "taking out" two Eagles, both on legal plays, Bertram said he understood where Carr was coming from.

"I would have done the same thing," Bertram said.

"That wasn't the end of it. On the very next play, UK junior third baseman Shaun Lehmann laid down a beautiful sacrifice bunt down the first base line. Eagle pitcher Adrian Duran (3-1) ran to the ball and tagged Lehmann out — with an elbow to the back.

Pretty exciting for a game that was played so poorly.

UK lost 12-5 to Morehead State yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Cats and Eagles combined for 11 errors.

"I'm disgusted," said UK head coach John Cohen.

The Cats never looked focused in the loss. In addition to five errors, the Cats were



Lauren Ashley Pope (left), a Transylvania sophomore, and Ashley Morgan, an early childhood education sophomore, stay warm in the 40-degree weather.

picked off the bag twice. "It was one of those days where we didn't do what we needed to do," Bertram said.

Maybe they were thinking about this weekend's trip to Florida to play ball.

"I'm sure they had their mind on something else," Cohen said.

UK (9-2) used five freshmen pitchers. Alex Jordan (0-1) al-

lowed five runs in the loss. But at least he lowered his earned run average. He entered the game with a 21.60 ERA and left with a 16.62. Congratulations.

"We acted like everyone on the team was a freshman," Cohen said.

It was only the Eagles who acted sophomore.

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Fans

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While Cantrell was enjoying the company of his fellow Cat fans, he said being part of the majority did have some downsides. He pointed to one incident of anti-UK behavior that came from the most unlikely of places.

"A 6-year-old little boy, as we were walking across the street, said, 'UK sucks,'" he said. "His mom grabbed him by the collar and said, 'You tell him you're sorry!'" Cantrell laughed as he recalled the scene and although he couldn't tell what team the child was with, said he was definitely wearing maroon.

"He could have been from Arkansas, Mississippi State, Alabama — I don't know."

The verbal transactions that take place between opposing fans are Bethanie Smithley's favorite part of the tournament experience.

A UK alumna and Lexington native, Smithley now lives in Peachtree City, Ga.

Decked out in a blue sweatshirt and hat, white pants with blue paw prints, and even socks with Kentucky stitched across them, Smithley isn't afraid to mix

it up with other SEC fans. "I love the interaction between all the fans," Smithley said. "It's great being with all the other SEC people. You can taunt them, and they taunt you. It's just a really festive atmosphere."

Drawing stares from passers-by as they walk through the Fanfare concourse, Doug Willoughby and his family did their best to add to that festive atmosphere.

It's hard to tell if it was Willoughby's outfit — blue beads, blue and white zebra pants and the loudest UK T-shirt on the market — or the fact that two of his companions were wearing bright orange sweatshirts and Tennessee hats.

Willoughby and his wife Jody — both UK fans — came to the tournament with his cousin and his wife, who are die-hard followers of the Volunteers.

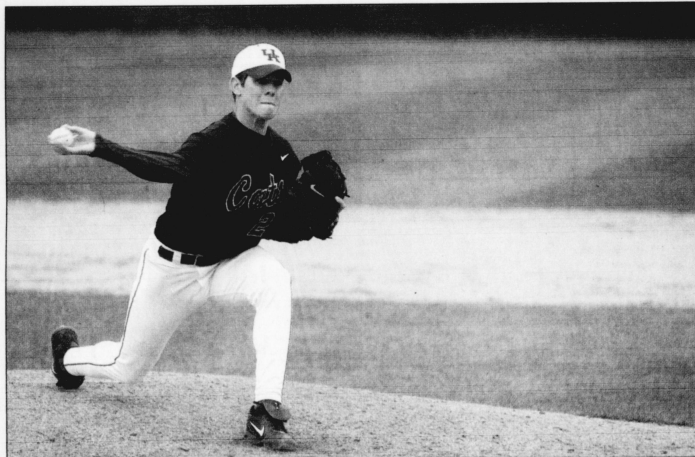
Willoughby, a Nashville, Tenn., resident, is attending his 14th straight SEC Tournament and guarantees he'll show up for tonight's UK-Tennessee matchup with plenty of trash talk for his cousin Bryan and an even wilder wardrobe.

"This ain't nothing baby," he said. "This is an off day. Catch me tomorrow, and I'll have the real stuff on."

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UK freshman pitcher Brock Baber was one of five freshmen pitchers used in UK's 12-5 loss yesterday to Morehead State at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cats to host WNIT

The UK women's basketball team will host the first round of the 2005 Women's National Invitational Tournament in Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats (15-15) will meet an opponent, to be determined after Selection Sunday. The game will be played either Thursday, March 17 or Friday, March 18 at 7 p.m., depending on the UK men's basketball NCAA schedule.

Season-ticket holders have until Monday at 4 p.m. to purchase their same seats for the WNIT. Non-season ticket holders may place orders now for reserved seating. However, seat assignments will not be assigned until Tuesday.

Single-game general admission tickets are available at \$7 for adults and \$4 for UK students, senior citizens and children ages 18 and under. To purchase tickets call the UK ticket office at 257-1818 or 1-800-928-CATS (2287). Ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The WNIT will feature 32 women's NCAA Division I

basketball teams, playing in a single-elimination format.

UK defeated then-No. 18 Georgia on Jan. 13. But the Cats faded down the stretch, losing 11 out of its last 13 games.

"We are extremely excited about playing in the WNIT," said UK head coach Mickie DeMoss. "Our players are excited, especially our seniors who will play in the postseason for the first time in their careers."

In 15 home games, the Cats are 18th in the nation in average attendance with 5,301 fans per game — a school record. UK ranks third in the SEC in average attendance behind Tennessee and LSU.

Alleyne travels to SEC

UK sophomore center Shagari Alleyne traveled with the team to Atlanta for the Southeastern Conference Tournament. For academic reasons, Alleyne did not travel with the team for UK's season finale at Florida last weekend.

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