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Undergrads reflect on condition of black youth

By Erica Patterson
Staff Writer

Although February is time designated to recognize black history, some students at UK are reflecting on the social turmoil that faces black youth every day.

The AIDS virus is attacking blacks at an increasingly alarming rate. Drugs, poverty and crime are main components of many black communities. Murder is the leading cause of death among young urban black men. Teen pregnancy is causing rising numbers of young black women to drop out of school each year.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

And integration at many of America's college campuses is considered too slow.

The condition of young blacks, said agronomy junior Donald Robinson, is a "state of violence and arrested development."

This condition also is unstable, said Dawn Crutcher, a junior studying hydrogeology.

Many of the younger generation

do not recognize their African past, "like my parents look on the ancestors," Crutcher said, and this becomes another concern because "you can't have a future without having a past."

Students say that knowing about black history is important to deal with issues facing blacks in America.

"If a man and woman don't know their past, they will not understand nor have an idea of their future," Robinson said.

He said he cannot predict the condition of young blacks in the future, but Robinson is "looking at

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UK, EKU students go 'Back to Africa'

By Erica Patterson
Staff Writer

Black awareness was one of the main ideas of the "Back to Africa" program held in the Old Student Center Theatre Saturday night.

The celebration of black culture and history, attended by about 50 people, included story-telling, monologues, poetry readings and skits presented by students from

UK and Eastern Kentucky University.

Members of the House of God junior choir of Lexington, who got a standing ovation after their performance, and dancers from Kentucky State University also were part of the program.

UK graduate student Derrick Thomas said the event, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority, provided "a chance to learn more about my culture" and called it a "great experience."

He said he wished more people had attended.

Performances dealt with slavery, black literature and religion, civil rights and discrimination against black men and women.

"We need to be more aware and come out of this 'slave mentality,'" Thomas said. "The only way we're going to learn is if we come to things like this."

Ebonique Dishman, a UK tele-
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Program combines European travel with summer study

By Erica Patterson
Staff Writer

It's not too early to plan for your summer.

The UK College of Business and Economics now is accepting applications for its seventh summer study program in Vienna, Austria, in July and August.

This program is the only UK study-abroad program this year that is offered to the general student body, said Curt Harvey, professor of economics.

The program offers fully accredited University courses in finance, marketing, management, history and art history, but each class has "international dimensions which are far better taught abroad than at home," Harvey said.

Through the program, students may earn up to four credit hours, plus enhance their cultural, historical and political awareness of Vienna and Europe.

"You get exposed to another culture, which is vital for the general education of every student," said Harvey, who started the program about eight years ago.

The program will be offered for two sessions, July 6 through Aug. 1, and Aug. 1 through Aug. 20. Each session includes a two-day trip to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and a three-day stay in the Alpine region.

Students also will have time to do some sight-seeing and enjoy a variety of Vienna's attractions, including museums, historic structures, parks, beaches, woods, and shopping, entertainment and recreational districts.

Vienna is a great place to be and a wonderful place to study because "you go right on sight," said Jane Peters, an art history professor who will teach a class in the program this summer.

Peters said she has done a lot of research in Vienna and is especially looking forward to her first time teaching there because "it's a much more enhanced experience for student and teacher."

There is more interaction with

the students and "you can watch them develop and grow in what they're learning," she said.

Students from other universities in the United States and other countries also will participate in the program.

Many students who have never traveled abroad get exposure to people from other countries and have "an opportunity to learn about their cultures," said Donald Mullineaux, a business and economics professor.

"There are very exciting changes going on in their country that students get to learn about," he said.

There also are "good feelings of friendships and camaraderie," Harvey said. "You make new friends from other countries, which is another dimension of a cross-cultural experience."

Betsy Milward, a UK graduate student, said she has written and received cards from people she met during her summer study in Vienna in 1991.

"I got a lot out of it educationally, and I also had a lot of fun," she said. "I would recommend it to anybody who can go."

The summer study program is open to all undergraduate and graduate students in good standing from accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

The program costs \$980, which includes lodging, daily breakfasts and some evening meals. Other meals are at the student's expense, as are tuition, books and airfare.

The College of Business and Economics offers five scholarships for the program, and minorities also may apply for scholarships through the Office of Minority Affairs, Harvey said.

Applications, which will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, are due by April 15.

For more information, contact Harvey at 257-4327.

FIVE ON FIVE



Junior guard Travis Ford dribbles toward Notre Dame's Ryan Hoover during Saturday's game in South Bend, Ind. UK won 81-62. See story and column, Page 4.

Clinton to discuss economic program tonight

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will give his first televised address to the nation tonight, promoting an economic program that top administration officials said yesterday would ask for sacrifices from all Americans.

The administration said the president's plan would propose close to 150 specific spending cuts to save money, while a top Democrat in Congress said that the middle-class

would be most affected by a new broad-based tax on energy.

The White House confirmed that in its effort to control the deficit, it was considering limits on the payments

received by doctors and hospitals under Medicare, the giant government program that supplies health

care for 35 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Officials said that Clinton was still making final decisions on the outlines of the huge package. But based on a variety of comments, the economic plan was shaping up to be the largest deficit-cutting package in history, proposing about \$250 billion in spending cuts over five years and what one Republican said would be \$250 billion in tax increases over that same time period.

White House officials conceded
See CLINTON, Back Page



CLINTON

President: Too many U.S. panels

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every now and then, a government needs a little advice, a little outside help solving simple vexations or understanding tangled issues that could affect every American.

Where to turn? To any one of 1,141 panels and commissions that exist simply to offer guidance to Washington. Like the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice or the Census Advisory Committee on the American Indian and Alaska Native Populations for the 1990 Census.

President Clinton thinks there are too many — he says they've "spread across this government like kudzu" — and he wants to eliminate at least one-third of the 700 federal panels not created by law.

On the very day that he proposed the cuts, five panels were meeting around town on
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Ethics reform bill compromises in jeopardy

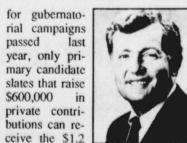
By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A disagreement over public financing in gubernatorial elections threatens to scuttle tentative agreements reached last night by House and Senate leaders on other items in an ethics bill.

After two days of hickering, the two sides got together on pesky issues such as political action committees, what lobbyists can provide for legislators, reporting thresholds for candidates and how to regulate legislators who have professional careers in private life.

But it was essentially a political issue that tore the agreement asunder.

Under the public financing law



CLARKE

for gubernatorial campaigns passed last year, only primary candidate states that raise \$600,000 in private contributions can receive the \$1.2 million public match money.

But a state that qualifies would not get the money unless a competing state also did. The Senate embraced a proposal to allow matching funds to any state that reached the \$600,000 contribution threshold, even if an opposing state did not. Unopposed states would not get public funds in any event.

The House, though, adamantly

opposed the idea.

"The issue in my mind is not to give public financing to a candidate who essentially is unopposed," said House Speaker Joe Clarke (D-Danville).

The Senate offered several alternatives, including a provision that would require an opposing state to raise \$100,000 within 30 days of filing in order for a state that raised \$600,000 to get public money.

Clarke countered with a requirement to raise \$250,000 within 30 days. He said that was the "ultimate bottom line."

Senate President John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester) said that was unacceptable. Further, Rose said the earlier agreement on other issues was also at risk.

"I think it was a package offer,"
See ETHICS, Back Page

INSIDE:

Although mono may cause you to reduce your activities for a couple of weeks, it's no reason to drop out of school — or even to miss class in most cases. For the Health of It, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS:

"The Temp" is a standout graduate of the School of Ridiculous Psycho Thrillers. Review, Page 6.

SPORTS:

UK baseball coach Keith Madison made the most of recent unusually warm temperatures. Story, Page 5.

WEATHER:

A mixture of rain and snow likely by this afternoon, changing to rain by late afternoon, high around 40. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight, low in the mid-30s. An 80 percent chance of more rain tomorrow, high between 40 and 45.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB in room 203 of the Student Center 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday 2/15
 • **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz** individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427.
 • **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427.
 • **Exhibit:** **Reverend Works on Paper**, by Steve Dalton, Free; Student Center Rascall Gallery; 11am-5pm, M-F; call 257-8867.
 • **Exhibit:** **'Winter Revels'**, **Headley-Whitney** Museum; thru 2/28.
 • **Exhibit:** **Fernando Rotero Drawings**; UK Art Museum; call 257-5718; thru 3-7.
 • **Performance:** **Ririe Woodbury Dance Company**; UK Dance Ensemble, \$6-regular, \$5-seniors and students, \$3-children; SCFA Rectal Hall, 8pm; call 257-4929.

Tuesday 2/16
 • **SAB Movie:** **A Sunday in the Country** (France); free; Student Center, Center Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867.
 • **UK Piano Forum Series:** Patricia Barnes Griffith, guest artist; Free; SCFA Rectal Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929.

Wednesday 2/17
 • **SAB Movie:** **Last of the Mohicans**; \$2; Student Center, Worsam Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867.

Thursday 2/18
 • **SAB Movie:** **Last of the Mohicans**; \$2; Student Center, Worsam Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867.
 • **Performance:** **Cloud 9**, by Cary Churchill; \$8-regular, \$6-students and seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg., UK; 8pm; call 257-6459 for info, 257-4929 for tickets.

Friday 2/19
 • **SAB Movie:** **Last of the Mohicans**; \$2; Student Center, Worsam Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867.
 • **Performance:** **Cloud 9**, by Cary Churchill; \$8-regular, \$6-students and seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg., UK; 8pm; call 257-6459 for info, 257-4929 for tickets.
 • **Gallery Series:** **Woza Albert**, 'Scenes from the South African struggle performed by UK Theater professor Mickey Kachingwe'; Free; UK Library Peel Gallery; noon; call 257-4929.

Saturday 2/20
 • **SAB Movie:** **Last of the Mohicans**; \$2; Student Center, Worsam Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867.
 • **Performance:** **Cloud 9**, by Cary Churchill; \$8-regular, \$6-students and seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg., UK; 8pm; call 257-6459 for info, 257-4929 for tickets.
 • **Performance:** Day of Percussion with the KY All-Collegiate Percussion Ensemble; SCFA Rectal Hall; 8am-6pm; call 257-8187 to register.

Sunday 2/21
 • **SAB Movie:** **Last of the Mohicans**; \$2; Student Center, Worsam Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867.
 • **Program:** **Music in the Museum**, with Patricia Griffith; Free with admission to the Museum; Headley-Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-6653.

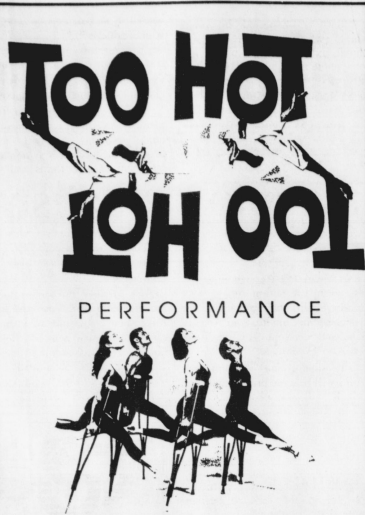
SPORTS

Tuesday 2/16
 • UK Men's Tennis vs Cal-Invine; 7pm
 • **Empty Deadline:** Intramural Basketball; Seaton Center Room 145; call 257-6584

Wednesday 2/17
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs South Carolina; Rupp Arena; 7:30pm; call 257-1818

Thursday 2/18
 • UK Men's Tennis National Team Indoor through 2/21 in Louisville
 • UK Women's Tennis vs Texas; 2pm

Saturday 2/20
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Georgia; Rupp Arena; 4pm; call 257-1818



TOO HOT TO HANDLE

PERFORMANCE

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 15, 1993
 ririe woodbury 8:00 P.M.
 Recital Hall - Singletary Center for the Arts

Monday - February 15, 1993
 8:00 P.M.
 Recital Hall - Singletary Center for the Arts

SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday 2/15
 • **European Pastry Cafe, European pastries, gourmet coffee and tea will be sold.** Lunch hour-*quiche* (broccoli & chicken, spinach, quiche lorraine; 10am-4pm; Student Center, Room 245; call 257-8908.
 • **Celebrating Diversity!**; 10am-3pm; Student Center Ballroom
 • **International Night**; 7-9:30pm; Memorial Hall

Tuesday 2/16
 • **European Pastry Cafe, European pastries, gourmet coffee and tea will be sold.** Lunch hour-*quiche* (broccoli & chicken, spinach, quiche lorraine; 10am-4pm; Student Center, Room 245; call 257-8908.
 • **Celebrating Diversity!**; 10am-3pm; Student Center Ballroom

Wednesday 2/17
 • **European Pastry Cafe, European pastries, gourmet coffee and tea will be sold.** Lunch hour-*quiche* (broccoli & chicken, spinach, quiche lorraine; 10am-4pm; Student Center, Room 245; call 257-8908.
 • **Celebrating Diversity!**; 11am-3pm; Student Center Ballroom

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 2/15
 • **Classes:** Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
 • **Meeting:** SAVE (Students Against Violation of the Environment); 7pm; Student Center, Room 309; call 255-8712

Tuesday 2/16
 • **Bible Study:** Black Campus Ministry Bible Study (Weekly meetings); 7pm; Student Center, Room 805; call 254-1811
 • **Meeting:** UK Cycling Club - All are Welcome!; 8pm; Seaton Center, room 212; call 277-5252
 • **Dancing:** 'Dance the Night Away - Swing Lessons'; \$5 per semester; 7pm-beginners, 8pm-intermediates; Barker Hall, Dance Studio; call 277-9664
 • **Meeting:** UK Geographical Society - All students, regardless of major, are welcome!; 7:30pm; Miller Hall, Room 105; call 257-2931

Wednesday 2/17
 • **Classes:** Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
 • **Meeting:** Encounter (Religious); Student Center, Room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362
 • **Contemplative Prayer / Meditation Practice;** 5pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726
 • **Holy Communion;** 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726
 • **Canterbury Club - Supper and Fellowship;** 6:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

Thursday 2/18
 • **Meeting:** CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • **Classes:** Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
 • **Mass:** Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm; 8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • **Holy Communion;** 10:30am, 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

Friday 2/19
 • **Classes:** Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
 • **Mass:** Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
 • **Meeting:** Dr. Drema Howard, Career Center, 'Interviewing: Basic Strategies and Tips'; 7pm; Miller Hall, Room 205; 7pm; call 257-3111
 • **Meeting:** W.S. Webb Archaeological Society, 'Archaic Houses in Wyoming'; 7:30pm; Laffery Hall, UK; call 233-4058

Saturday 2/20
 • **Mass:** Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 2/21
 • **Classes:** Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
 • **Mass:** Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm; 8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • **Holy Communion;** 10:30am, 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dean of Croatian law school to visit UK

Professor Vinko Hlaca, dean of the University of Rijeka Law School in Croatia, will visit UK's campus this week as part of the American Bar Association's Sister Law School program. The program matches U.S. law schools with institutions in Central and Eastern Europe to aid the exchange of ideas and scholarship, to promote mutual understanding and to improve legal education in America and Europe. Hlaca will meet today with student members of the International Law Society at 2 p.m. in 240 College of Law Building. In addition to his administrative role at the University of Rijeka, Hlaca serves on the International Maritime Committee, which prepares conventions under the United Nations.

Scholarships promote studies on aging

For the third year, UK's Donovan Scholars Program will offer full-tuition undergraduate and graduate scholarships to promote the study of aging. Four scholarships will be awarded for the 1993-94 school year, and students in all disciplines are eligible. Two scholarships will be awarded to students in UK's Community College System, and two to students on UK's Lexington Campus or at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. For more information or an application, contact Roberta James at 257-8314. Applications and criteria for the scholarship also are available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for applications is March 15.

Alpha Delta Pi member wins Christmas Seal contest

Kristie Nally, a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, placed first in American Lung Association of Kentucky's Christmas Seal contest. Nally placed first out of 18 UK students in the contest, raising \$1,358 for the charity. The second-place contestant, Dana McCarty, raised \$1,065 in representing Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. Alpha Gamma Delta member Tara Kremer placed third with \$891 in donations. UK fraternity members and representatives of campus residence halls also raised money for the American Lung Association during the holiday season. More than \$5,000 was collected in the contest, officials said. The money will be used to fund support groups, asthma camp scholarships for children and grants for medical research.

Professor wins research award

A UK professor of anatomy and neurobiology has been awarded the 1992 Metropolitan Life Foundation Medical Research Award. Mark Mattson is one of three U.S. researchers to receive the award and the \$100,000 grant that goes with it. Research in Mattson's laboratory has focused on the underlying events that lead to degeneration and death of nerve cells in the brain. While still in the early stages, Mattson's research indicates it may be possible to save nerve cells from permanent damage. Mattson has been at the UK College of Medicine since 1989. The Metropolitan Life Foundation was established to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to the understanding of Alzheimer's Disease.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

- Feb. 4:** •Bell, Jeffery L.; 31; Wayne Co., Ky., alcohol intoxication.
- Feb. 7:** •Cornett, John C.; 19; Box 866, Hindman, Ky.; driving under the influence of intoxicants.
•Porter, Christopher T.; 20; 3672 Kensew Drive; alcohol intoxication.
- Feb. 9:** •Cox, Johnny; 28; no address given; alcohol intoxication.
- Feb. 13:** •Dorning, John William; 20; Edgewood, Ky.; disorderly conduct.
- Feb. 4:** listed removed from vehicle; Christy M. Murphree, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Kirwan Tower; salt water poured into vending machine to receive free products; David M. Wilson, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Press Avenue parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Bryce W. Fellows, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Student Center first floor; items not listed; Debbie B.L. Teh, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; B343 Medical Plaza; wallet removed from purse; Rebecca L. Cole, complainant.
- Feb. 7:** •Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Blanding III bike rack; items not listed removed; Melanie L. McPhee, complainant.
•Third-degree criminal mischief; Blanding III bike rack; bicycle tire slashed or punctured; Christopher J. Bottom, complainant.
•Third-degree criminal mischief; Blanding III bike rack; bicycle tire slashed or punctured; Brian E. Boisseau, complainant.
•Wanton endangerment; details unavailable; R.D. Brown, complainant.
- Feb. 9:** •Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Virginia Avenue parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Jeff S. Nash, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; 122 Anderson Hall; drafting table removed; Tahir Cader, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; College of Law Library; items not listed; Jo Lyn Richardson, complainant.
- Feb. 9:** •Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Dixie Court; items not listed removed from vehicle; Nathan G. Smith, complainant.
•First-degree arson; 107 Funkhouser Building; UK, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Holmes Hall; clothing removed from laundry room; Timothy E. Pass, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building first floor; items not listed; Marlene Burke, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; 447 Columbia Ave.; items not listed removed from vehicle; David D. Hazlett, complainant.

Feb. 10: •Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; D167 Kentucky Clinic; items not listed removed from desk; Monica Hiler, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 801 Rose St., A119; items not listed removed from tool pouch; Rodger B. Cobb, complainant.
•Turner, complainant.
•Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; Pence Hall; items not listed; Martin Summers, complainant.

Feb. 11: •Fourth-degree assault; 500 Rose St.; Eric R. Ramsey, complainant.

Bush keeping low profile in private life

Associated Press
 HOUSTON — Life as a private citizen has given George Bush a chance to get out of the limelight and do something else impossible while living in the White House — pick up his own takeout lunch.
 "He didn't give us a warning," said Fannie Coleman, who works at Otto's Barbecue. "We'd been looking for him to come by soon. We're always glad to see him when he comes."
 When Bush showed up earlier this month to pick up a "half order of links, half beef, beans and a Diet Coke," he came with only two other men, Coleman said.
 Bush has followed his plan to keep a low profile, granting no interviews and just one photo opportunity since coming to Texas after President Clinton's inauguration on Jan. 20.
 Tourists cruise through his new neighborhood eager for a glimpse of the home he and wife, Barbara, are renting while their new house is built on an adjacent lot.
 "They're super people," said Robert Koster, a plumbing contractor or working on their new home. "I was so impressed by them, I couldn't even tell you what they said. I was kind of in awe of talking to them. But they were very nice."
 Bush was seen at a recent Houston Rockets-Chicago Bulls basketball game with his son, Neil. His staff arranged for pictures to be taken during a visit by Turkish President Turgut Ozal.
 "I'm not giving interviews," Bush reminded reporters who showed up for the photo session.
 His spokesman, Andrew Maner, fends off calls from the media and others seeking the ex-president's attention, saying Bush wants his privacy.
 "He has basically been just going over the mounds of mail that we've received," Maner said.

Fatigue, loss of appetite, sore throat may signal mononucleosis

Mono. The word strikes fear in the heart of the masses, much as leprosy and plague did in times gone by.

Although mononucleosis can be a serious and prolonged illness, it is usually a self-limiting disease of two to three weeks duration.

Mono is manifested by fatigue, sore throat, fever, loss of appetite and enlarged lymph nodes. Although patients may have to restrict their activity somewhat for one to two weeks, it is rare for the illness to be so severe as to require dropping out of school or even missing

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Recovery usually is complete in several weeks and prolonged symptoms do not occur.

About one half of the people in the United States have had mononucleosis before they enter first grade. Children usually have a much milder disease and fewer symptoms than adults, usually only low grade fever and sore throat.

Many children have no symptoms at all. In the college age

group, the majority already have had mono; of those who have not, about 12 percent contract the disease annually, and only one half of these have symptoms.

Mononucleosis is caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, which remains in the body indefinitely. Although the virus is more frequently found in the saliva of patients with active mononucleosis, it is found about 15 percent of the time (more than 50 days per year) in the saliva of patients who have had the disease years ago.

Since more than half the students

in any university carry the virus, students are exposed to the EB virus many times daily. Transmission requires close oral contact but also may be spread sexually.

Mono is suspected in young adults who exhibit fever, sore throat, enlarged lymph nodes, loss of appetite and fatigue. The diagnosis is confirmed by checking the blood for antibodies to the Epstein-Barr virus, which are produced by the patient beginning two to three days after infection and reach a peak about three weeks after infection.

The antibodies may persist for months, well after the patient has completely recovered. Most patients with mono have a mild hepatitis which is responsible for the nausea or lack of appetite common with the disease.

Also, the spleen usually is enlarged and, if traumatized, may easily rupture, one of the major complications of acute mononucleosis.

Like most other viral infections, there is no specific treatment for mono. Antibiotics are of no value. Most physicians stress symptomatic treatment of rest, fluids and good

diet. People who carry antibodies to the EB virus have lifelong immunity and, therefore, do not get the disease a second time.

Other viral infections may mimic mononucleosis.

If you suspect that you may have mono, it is best to see your doctor for confirmation. Although no specific treatment exists, close observation by the physician may prevent complications and a more prolonged illness.

Dr. John D. Perrine is a staff physician in the UK Student Health Service.

Even devout Communists buying into capitalism in Russia

By Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

VOLGOGRAD, Russia — Lenin stared down from a fresco as Viktor Perchin, who fought at Stalingrad, filled out the forms and became the first worker to own a share in the tractor factory where he has worked for 39 years.

How did Perchin, wounded defending communism in World War II, feel about being a pioneer of Russian capitalism?

"I'm a member of the Communist Party! I never left it!" Perchin said at a privatization gala in this Volga River city, formerly Stalingrad, that for two generations was the Communist Party's shining symbol of victory over fascism. "I want to live under socialism, and I want my grandchildren to live under socialism!" Perchin declared as local government officials looked on aghast.

He said he was using his privatization voucher, along with those of 11 relatives, to buy shares so it the factory "will belong to the people that work there!"

Perchin and others of his generation are reluctant travelers on Russia's road from communism to capitalism. Many like him do not realize that buying stock in their own factories digs the grave of state ownership.

The tractor factory is the city's largest plant, with 26,000 workers. It was one of eight businesses offered for public sale last week in Volgograd, 560 miles southeast of Moscow. Others included a margarine and mayonnaise plant with 85 workers and a clothing factory that

has 786 employees.

Privatization vouchers are pillars of President Boris Yeltsin's campaign to put state-owned business into private hands. All Russians are entitled to vouchers and 96 percent have obtained them since Yeltsin introduced the program last year.

About 700 people filed through the Trade Union Palace at 4 Lenin Street last week to learn how to buy stock with the vouchers, and 200 made their investment decisions, said spokesman Dmitry Belousov. Thousands more are expected to act in the next few months, when 12 more Volgograd firms are sold.

For hours, Volgograders quizzed workers from the Russian State Property Committee on how to invest the vouchers. They sought assurances that their tiny slices of the pie would not be worthless when a

new bankruptcy law takes effect March 1 and the state curtails subsidies to insolvent firms.

"We learned a lot, but we won't buy this time around," said Stanislav Prokopenko, an electrician who visited the privatization center with his wife, Olga, an engineer.

They plan to invest in the cement factory where he works, he said, because "we know that's stable."

They and other citizens, bunched up against an icy wind whipping along the river, filed up red-carpeted stairs into a foyer adorned with socialist-realist murals of smiling European and Asian men and women building a glorious future.

"I haven't decided what to do," said Lena Shupik, a medical student. "I don't want to make a mistake. I'm hoping these vouchers, and those of my parents, will be my

future and the future of my children."

Shares in 155 Russian enterprises worth 1.8 billion rubles (\$3.2 million) will be exchanged for vouchers this month, said Anatoly Chubais, chairman of the State Property Committee.

All small- and medium-sized firms will become private this year, which "will make economic changes in Russia irreversible and will fully prevent its return to totalitarianism," he said.

Many enterprises, including the tractor factory, are turning up to 65 percent of their shares over to employees as they file to become joint-stock companies.

That is separate from the voucher system, which is a means of sharing the wealth among all Russians, including those who do not

work for industrial giants. A factor worker like Perchin can get shares both ways.

To a stranger, the factory looked like a candidate for the new bankruptcy law. Thousands of unsmiling men and women worked in dingy, noisy caverns assembling huge machines with heavy steel steels.

But "we'll survive," said Alexander V. Khokhlov, the manager. He

added that the plant sells every tractor it makes and is developing a small model for private farmers.

Officials at the State Property Committee would not predict the future of the tractor factory or other businesses. Information sheets they provided on the eight firms up for sale gave the number of employees, assets, liabilities and income for 1992.

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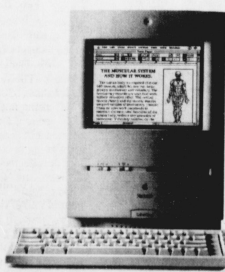
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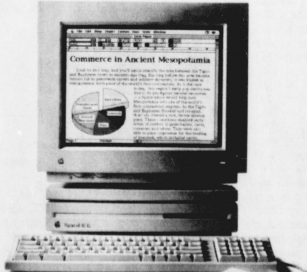
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SPORTS MONDAY

UK 81, Notre Dame 62

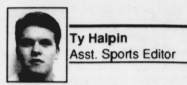
Player	fg	3-pt	r	a	tp
UK					
Mashburn	7-13	2-6	6-7	9	3 22
Prickett	1-4	0-0	0-0	8	1 2
Dent	1-4	0-0	0-1	2	0 2
Ford	3-7	3-5	8-8	2	2 17
Brown	3-8	2-4	0-0	1	0 8
Brady	2-4	0-1	0-0	2	2 4
Martinez	2-4	1-2	4-5	1	0 12
Rhodes	2-4	1-2	4-5	1	1 8
Riddick	2-2	0-0	0-2	1	0 6
Clark	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	0 0
Harrison	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1 0
Braslow	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0 0
Timberlake	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0 0
Svoboda	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0 2
Totals	24-56	14-30	6-14	33	11 81
Notre Dame					
Williams	10-18	2-4	6-7	10	2 28
Taylor	1-4	1-1	0-0	3	0 3
Jon Ross	1-3	1-1	0-2	2	0 3
Hoover	2-11	2-7	10-14	4	2 18
Justice	1-5	0-1	3-4	3	0 5
Boyer	0-1	0-0	4-6	1	1 4
Russell	0-5	0-0	2-6	2	2 22
Jon Ross	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0 0
Ryan	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0 1
Adams	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0 0
Keaney	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
Totals	15-50	6-15	26-40	36	8 62

FG shooting: UK 42.9, ND 30.0
3-pt shooting: UK 38.1, ND 40.0
FT shooting: UK 75.8, ND 65.0
Halftime: UK 42, ND 33
Turnovers: UK 17, ND 18
Attendance: 11,418

UK's Jamal Mashburn shoots for three as teammate Rodney Dent goes for the rebound. UK won 81-62 at Notre Dame.



Notre Dame more than basketball



SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A game marred with 53 fouls, Saturday's UK-Notre Dame matchup became slow, boring and, well, just plain ugly. There were a few bright spots in South Bend, but not all of these highlights deal with the basketball game.

There were a few moments in the game that are worth mentioning.

Rodrick Rhodes — He returned to play an inspired 17 minutes, which included the highlight of the game, a monster slam over Notre Dame's Ryan Hoover. Rhodes finished with eight points.

Monty Williams — Williams played the best game on the floor. "He was the only one who had any success (for us)," said John MacLeod, Fighting Irish coach.

Williams led all scorers with 28 points, which accounted for 45 percent of his team's total scoring. He got the job done in the paint, grabbing 10 rebounds, also a game high. It's no wonder he was presented with the Bernie Shively Award, an honor named after UK's former athletics director that goes to the most valuable player of each game in the UK-Notre Dame series.

The Battle of the Walkons — Both UK's Todd Svoboda and Notre Dame's Sean Ryan made appearances in the game. Svoboda connected with Rhodes on an alley-oop with 35 seconds left on one of the best plays of the day.

With 19 seconds left, Ryan was fouled by Aminu Timberlake, and hit one of two at the line.

Quotes of the Day — UK coach Rick Pitino, joking about his job security at the Wildcat head: "I've already been told if we didn't win it all, I'm gone."

Fighting Irish coach John MacLeod, speaking about UK's pressure defense: "They decided to get in our uniforms with us today."

Stupid Question of the Day — A reporter asked Pitino, "With this victory, do you think you will move up to number one?"

Apparently the reporter forgot a 101-94 loss at Arkansas Wednesday.

Home Spirit? — This goes to one realistic Notre Dame fan overheard talking to a friend at halftime: "I'm really here to see Kentucky because I know we don't have any chance to win."

Get Well Soon — Pitino said "everyone is healthy" for UK after the flu bug hit the team, forcing Rhodes and others into limited playing time.

Yeah, That's It, I'm With The UK Radio Network — UK President Charles Weinberger attended the game as a member of the media, working on the broadcast with Charles McAlexander and Ralph Hacker.

Libes at Referees — "Get a wheelchair, old man!" That is what another Irish fan shouted after a questionable call by an older official, who the fan said was out of position. Another comment from the same man: "I hope you don't have any family because you're a disgrace!" Students also got into the act with chants similar to those aimed by UK students at Rupp Arena referees.

All notes aside, the game, which UK won 81-62 (big surprise), seemed like a secondary reason for even being at Notre Dame. Lurking just outside the doors of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center stands Notre Dame Stadium, the home football field, which is sacred to any football fan, even if the fan is not Catholic.

Just beyond that lies the university library, affectionately nicknamed "Touchdown Jesus" for the mural which adorns the side facing the football field. (If you've never seen it, it's a picture of Jesus with his arms raised, similar to a referee's touchdown signal.)

If you venture farther across campus, you see the golden dome of the Administration Building, Notre Dame's most famous landmark. We kept going and ended up at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart in time for the o'clock mass. This was a totally new experience for me, since I'm not Catholic. (I didn't realize I was going to a lesser form of aerobic class.)

See IRISH, Page 5

Pitino unhappy with effort in beating Irish

By Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Less than a month from postseason play, Coach Rick Pitino's Wildcats aren't where he wants them to be in March. Saturday's 81-62 victory at Notre Dame didn't advance the cause much.

"I was not pleased with our ball club at all," Pitino said afterward. "We're very pleased with the victory. But I was not pleased with the way we played today."

The cure? "A lot of serious practice," Pitino said.

"We are doing some very good things, don't get me wrong. I like our defense a lot of times. But I think we get a lead, and suddenly we forget ... what got the lead."

UK (18-2) went on a 16-3 run

during the middle of the first half to lead 29-15 with eight minutes. But the Fighting Irish (9-12) went on a 12-5 run during the last six minutes of the half, cutting the margin to nine at the intermission.

Notre Dame got as close as three early in the second half. However, once both Irish big men, Joe and Jon Ross, fouled out 34 seconds apart, UK began to expand its lead to as much as 20 twice.

Heading the Irish's first-half drive was senior forward Monty Williams, who scored 21 of his game-high 28 points in the half.

UK tried switching on defense to stop Williams. "But we did a very poor job of executing that in the first half," Pitino said.

Freshman Jared Prickett made his first start for UK, scoring only two points but getting eight rebounds —

second most for the Wildcats.

Juniors Travis Ford and Ginel Martinez scored 17 and 12 points, respectively.

UK was led by junior Jamal Mashburn's 22 points and 9 rebounds. But like Pitino, he saw room for improvement.

"We have to improve on just about everything," he said. "And that's what makes us such a scary team and a team to look out for in the NCAA tournament because we have a lot of improving to do and we haven't reached our peak yet. We'll be a good team in March."

Pitino said that UK missed a lot of cutters on its motion offense and failed to play intelligently at times.

"I think we need a little more maturity, a little more experience and we'll become better," he said.

UK shot 75.8 percent from the

free-throw line, its second best performance in the past 10 games. In the second half, UK shot 87 percent at the line.

"We had the right guys in the game," said Pitino, who added that Andre Riddick and Rodney Dent still need improvement at the line.

Notre Dame coach John MacLeod had trouble finding fault with the Wildcats.

"I don't see anything in there," he said. "... They put so many demands on you, so many ways that you have to respond. Not everybody can do that."

When asked to compare UK and Duke, MacLeod gestured as if he were flipping a coin.

MacLeod's club was plagued by injuries. Junior Carl Cozen is out for the season with a stress fracture; sophomore Jason Williams is out

with a bruised lung. MacLeod added that former Irishman Elmer Bennett has a broken right finger.

"So it's not only going into our current players but our past players," he said.

Saturday's game was the last matchup outside the Southeastern Conference for UK this season. The Wildcats return home Wednesday to play South Carolina.

Pitino said he won't be looking at the polls. "In the beginning, it was nice with the polling, but right now, I could care less," he said.

Martinez said UK can't coast into the SEC tournament, which starts March 11 at Rupp Arena.

"These three weeks do mean something," he said. "We're trying to work for a No. 1 spot in the NCAA."

Cool Cats trounce Southern Illinois; Cerabona stars

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

UK and Southern Illinois fought like cats and dogs this weekend. Actually, Wildcats and Wild Dogs to be exact. The Cool Cats swept a two game series to improve their record to 10-8-1 for the season.

Friday's game was held at the Alpine Ice Center in Covington, Ky. UK's offense exploded for a lopsided 18-3 win. The scoring barrage was led by Paul Cerabona's five goals and four by Chris Boyd.

"We didn't know what to expect, but I don't think they were 18-3 bad," said Cool Cats general manager Mark Shupe. "They had just come off a five-hour road trip and came straight onto the ice. They probably just had road legs."

On Saturday, the Cool Cats were once again victorious as they posted an 8-4 win in Covington. Seven different UK players put shots in the net, led by two goals off the stick of Boyd.

"We only have two lines, and normally we like to have three," Shupe said. "But with the problems this team has gone through, what we have left are the 11 most dedi-

cated and talented players. They're all getting a lot of ice time, and they all know what their role is on the team."

Southern Illinois drew first blood in Saturday's game, scoring on a power play opportunity at the 8:53 mark of the first period. But UK came back to score two goals in 21 seconds during one of its own power plays. A long shot by Southern Illinois' Dan Hawkins tied the score at the 3:11 mark, and the first period ended with the score tied 2-2.

The second period saw two scoring spurts by the Cool Cats that led to four goals and a 6-3 lead. The first two of UK's goals were scored by Boyd and came just 37 seconds apart.

His first came on a power play and was assisted by Jason Smithwick. He then scored again off the face-off as he took a pass from Cerabona and sneaked past the Wild Dog defense for his second goal of the night.

Saturday's scores gave Boyd a total of 12 goals in the last four games. Asked about his recent scoring binge, he said: "I've just had a lot more confidence lately. The team's got confidence in me, and



The Cool Cats won two games this weekend by scores of 18-3 and 8-4 over Southern Illinois. UK will play its final games in two weeks.

they're supporting me a lot more."

Not many shots were taken in the third period. The first goal of the period came at the 7:54 mark when Kris Kocan scored with a shot to the top corner of the net. Each team slipped in one more goal during the

last two minutes of play to arrive at the 8-4 final score.

Penalties hurt Southern Illinois all night. Three penalties on Wild Dog winger Kris Kubacki resulted in four of the Cool Cats' goals. While UK was whistled for more

penalties, the team was able to stop every power play except one.

UK goalie Kevin Fraser only allowed two goals after the first period. "I was more focused as the game went on," he said. "The more shots I saw, the better I played."

Hoosiers bounce Wolverines in race for No.1; Evans scores 17 for IU

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — There was no controversial referee's call needed for Indiana to win this one. All it took was some solid defense and a freshman stepping up to keep the scoring balanced.

Brian Evans scored a season-high 17 points and No. 1 Indiana remained unbeaten in the Big Ten with a 93-92 victory over fourth-

ranked Michigan yesterday, the Hoosiers' 11th consecutive win.

The last win for Indiana (22-2, 11-0 Big Ten) came in double overtime at Penn State on Tuesday night when an admitted blown call by an official allowed the Hoosiers a chance to win it.

Things looked bleak at home against the Wolverines (19-4, 8-3) early as the Hoosiers trailed by 13 in the first half.

But Indiana's trademark defense

came through as Michigan went without a field goal for 6 1/2 minutes until a last-minute three-point barrage, including a shot at the buzzer that made the game seem closer than it was.

Two free throws by Jalen Rose with 6:01 to play gave the Wolverines their last lead, 78-76.

Evans, a 6-foot-8 freshman, hit a three-pointer 10 seconds later to give Indiana the lead for good. Michigan turned the ball over on its

next three possessions and Indiana was able to convert on two of them, the last on another three-point barrage. Evans, who had made eight all season.

As Indiana struggled from the foul line in the final minutes making 8 of 12 in the last 1:40, Michigan made four three-pointers, three by Chris Webber, to keep it close.

Indiana's starting five are all averaging in double figures and four matched that number against Michi-

gan, but Damon Bailey didn't score until the final 1:08 when he made four free throws.

Evans stepped up, however, and it was his two free throws with two seconds left that made it 93-89 and made Webber's last three-pointer at the buzzer for naught.

Calbert Cheaney and Matt Nover each had 20 points for Indiana, while Webber finished with 23.

UK baseball prepares for Great Savannah Shootout

By Jeff Drummond
Senior Staff Writer

Nearly everyone on the UK campus found a way to enjoy last week's warm temperatures and abundant sunshine.

Whether it was shooting basketball on the blue courts, throwing frisbee or just taking a walk, the unusual February weather pattern has given students the chance to escape the winter blues.

But no one has welcomed the sunshine more than UK baseball coach Keith Madison, whose Wildcats are preparing for their season-opener this week in the Great Savannah (Ga.) Shootout.

"These last two days, I wish I could bottle it up," Madison said on a 65-degree Thursday at Shively Field. "We need to save this for our home games in March."

In Madison's 14 years as the UK

head coach, he has yet to experience the type of pre-season weather this year's team is enjoying. The typical late-January and early-February climate brings rain, sleet and sometimes snow to the team's workouts.

Madison said the warm weather has given UK an opportunity to catch up with its Southeastern Conference competition and other national programs.

"It's still not Florida or Southern California," he said, "but it's been nice to be able to get out on our field and work on hitting and defenses."

"These are situations that we haven't had the luxury of working on in the past. It should be a great asset to our season."

The Cats' SEC opponents and many of the highly ranked national teams have been able to count on that luxury every year. The point could be evidenced by the presca-

son Baseball Weekly/American Baseball Coaches Association Top 25 poll — eight of the top 10 teams are located in the Sun Belt or Southern California.

A pair of SEC Western Division teams, Louisiana State and Mississippi State, are included in the poll's top ranks. The Tigers won the 1991 national championship and were picked No. 1 after a 50-16 campaign last season. Coming off a 40-22 season, the Bulldogs are slotted in the No. 8 position.

The top team in the Eastern Division, Florida, was slated in the No. 21 spot. Madison said he hopes the unexpected outdoor practice time will give the Cats, who received some votes for the top 25, a lift going into the season.

"The last two or three years, we've always gotten off to a good start," Madison said. "That's because our team has been prepared, even though we haven't been able

to get as many on-field practice days as our competition."

"With the great weather, I expect this team to be as well-prepared as any we've had."

Madison said the unseasonable temperatures have offset a previous disappointment. Last season the team was told that the new field house would be ready by January. But completion of the indoor facility has been delayed, leaving the Cats to keep a close eye on the weather.

"We started practicing Jan. 25, and we were really concerned about the field house being ready," Madison said. "We had looked forward to getting in there at this time of year and getting some things done."

"It was very disappointing that we couldn't do that, but looking back, there's only been four days that we would have utilized the field house to this point."

Baseball Weekly Top 25

The Top 25 teams in the preseason Baseball Weekly/American Baseball Coaches Association poll.

- Team
1. Louisiana State
 2. Miami (Fla.)
 3. Arizona
 4. Texas
 5. California State-Fullerton
 6. Oklahoma State
 7. Wichita State
 8. Mississippi State
 9. Southern California
 10. Pepperdine
 11. Texas A&M
 12. Georgia Tech
 13. Stanford
 14. Florida State
 15. Arizona State
 16. North Carolina State
 17. Notre Dame
 18. UCLA
 19. Fresno State
 20. Clemson
 21. Florida
 22. California State-Long Beach
 23. Oklahoma
 24. Tulane
 25. Minnesota

Lady Kats tennis team wins two

Staff reports

The No. 18 UK Lady Kats tennis team won its first two matches of the 1993 season, beating the Purdue Boilermakers 9-0 and No. 22 Notre Dame 6-3 at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center this weekend.

At No. 1 singles, UK's Susan Klingenberg won her two matches, 6-3, 6-2 against Purdue's Hoema Okrafor and 6-4, 6-3 over Notre Dame's Wendy Crabtree.

UK's No. 2 singles and No. 2 doubles player, Lora Suttle finished a perfect weekend by winning every match in which she was involved.

UK dominated Purdue Friday but had trouble with the Fighting Irish Saturday. The decisive match was at No. 3 doubles as UK's Chris Yario and Sheri Bush defeated Notre Dame's Enrico Bende and Sheri Vitale 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

The Lady Kats travel to Nashville, Tenn., today to face Vanderbilt.

READ THE KERNEL

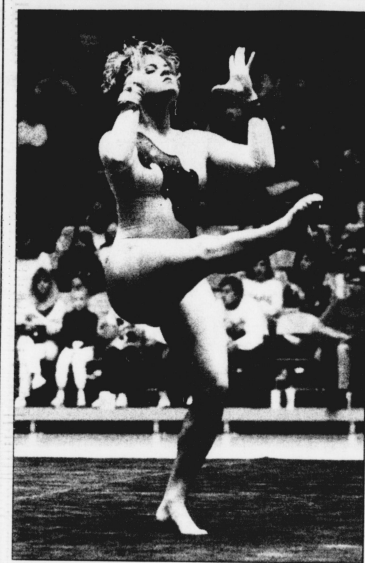


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DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky State

UK's Gina Hatterick performs on the floor exercise during Saturday's meet against Georgia at Memorial Coliseum. UK takes on West Virginia Friday at the coliseum.

Hansen betters her records

Staff reports

UK's freshman sensation Jenny Hansen set three school records Saturday, including a first-ever 10, leading the Gym Cats to a second-place finish in a three-team meet.

Hansen scored UK's first 10 on the vault. She also bettered teammate Suzanne Gutierrez' record on the balance beam with a 9.9 score.

With her 39.55 all-around score, she took first place in the meet and also topped the school record she set against Georgia.

Host Auburn won the meet with 192.6, UK came in second with 189.9, and Centenary College scored 182.6 to take third place.

The Gym Cats return home Friday for a meet against West Virginia at Memorial Coliseum.

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Louisville stops UNLV home win streak at 59

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It took Louisville's big men to put an end to UNLV's big home court winning streak.

Dwayne Morton scored 27 points and Clifford Rozier added 19 as the Cardinals dominated inside yesterday to take a 90-86 win and snap the nation's longest home winning streak at 59 games.

The loss was the first in more than four years at home for No. 12 UNLV, which last lost at its campus arena Jan. 28, 1989, to Oklahoma.

"We were just a little too small at times," UNLV coach Rollie Massimino said. "Compared to them we were very, very small."

With UNLV starting no one bigger than 6-7 Eric Gray, Louisville took advantage of its inside height to lead by as many as 16 points before a late UNLV rally pulled the Runnin' Rebels close.

Gray fouled out with 6:27 remaining and UNLV (16-3), with 6-5 J.R. Rider its biggest man on the court, could get no closer than four points the rest of the way.

"I told our players we had a rare opportunity to put us in the lime-light today," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "They'll be talking about us breaking the 59-game winning streak across the nation tonight."

Louisville (14-6) outrebounded UNLV 44-38 in winning for the 12th time in its last 14 games.

More importantly, the Cardinals finally got a road win over a Top 25 team after three last-minute losses, including a 62-60 setback Thursday to Tulane.

"We lost three games we had a real good chance to win," Crum said. "We had not handled those situations exceptionally well. Today we did."

Rider led all scorers with 31 points and added 11 rebounds. Gray had 16 for UNLV, while Dexter Boney added 13.

"I thought we played an excellent game," Massimino said. "They're just a very, very good basketball team."

Irish

Continued from Page 4

After mass, we walked to the student center, which is housed in a building that looks more like Wehington's house than a place where students are suppose to hang out. I'll spare you the details, but their student center is UK basketball versus our student center, which is No-

tre Dame basketball.

Walking around this campus, past building after historic building, I got the feeling that the game we had just witnessed wasn't as important as seeing this beautiful campus. Yes, we have tradition at UK, but Notre Dame has an even more potent combination: tradition and good planning.

Assistant Sports Editor Ty Halpin is a business management sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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DIVERSIONS

Pyscho secretary bakes, bashes way to top in new thriller

The Temp
Starring Lara Flynn Boyle, Timothy Hutton and Steven Weber
Paramount Pictures

By Bo List
Staff Critic

"Don't get mad," the trailer for Paramount's new "The Temp" says. "Get promoted." And that's just what secretary Kris Bolin does.

A recent hostile takeover has left Mrs. Appleby's, a baked goods company, shaken enough for a quick-witted fresh face to slip in, and Bolin, played by Lara Flynn Boyle, finds her springboard in the form of junior executive Peter Dens (Timothy Hutton).

Peter is recently separated from his wife and just out of therapy; easy pickings for the ruthless Kris.

He is, at first, impressed by her determination and her much-flaunted figure, but he soon becomes suspicious as strange things start happening around the office.

Mrs. Appleby's latest product, oatmeal raisin cookies in a glass collectors' cookie jar, have caused some rather gruesome accidents, and one (and later more) of Peter's co-executives ends up dead.

Their deaths are logical ones; ones that could all too easily be coincidental, but Peter knows that it is Kris who has the most to gain from their untimely demises. Each death takes her one step further up



the corporate ladder until she has the same corporate weight as Peter himself.

Or could it possibly be that his best friend Brad (Steven Weber from "Wings"), a rival company executive, is responsible? He did tell Peter that he takes no prisoners in his business. Regardless, Peter's suspicions consume him, and he unravels as the "accidents" continue. They begin to include personal mishaps: his estranged wife is given the wrong instructions for a reconciliatory dinner and someone has broken into his home.

Or have they? Peter's earlier therapy was for paranoia; he frequently made outrageous accusations against his wife and he has since been cured.

Or has he? After one such accusation against his best friend, he has to wonder himself just how paranoid he has become. He even goes so far as to attack Kris in the middle of their office to force her to confess. He is expelled from the building and humiliated in front of his corporate peers.

Lara Flynn Boyle ("Twin Peaks" and Wayne's ex-girlfriend from "Wayne's World") does a very

good job as a coldly impassioned corporate "mover." She steals quite a few scenes with her clever performance, and she can squash a bee like nobody's business.

Timothy Hutton (Best Actor Oscar winner for "Ordinary People") does well also — a benefit for him to jump start his recently less than visible career.

His exhibition of paranoia is particularly skillful and is completely believable. He easily conveys the thoughts going through Peter's mind and gives the audience some real meat to chew on while sifting through the candy plot.

"The Temp" is a standout example of a student from the School of Ridiculous Psycho Thrillers. (Valedictorian of the Class of 1992 was "Basic Instinct.") To graduate, you must walk the fine line between the frightening and the ludicrous and not really materialize as either.

However, the silliness of "The Temp" is a bit more apparent than its fellow alumni.

First of all, the very name, "The Temp," is somewhat misleading. Boyle is not the lead or the focus of the film and the title already implies her guilt. "Corporate Gains" or "Dying Business" would have taken attention away from Boyle and allowed a more ensemble feel to the film.

"The Temp" is an ensemble, after all, with stars like Dwight Schultz ("The A-Team"), "Fat Man and Little Boy", Oliver Platt ("Flatliners") and Oscar-winner Faye Dunaway ("Network" and "Bonnie and Clyde") as the firm president. The



Peter Dens (Timothy Hutton) becomes suspicious that his temporary secretary Kris Bolin (Lara Flynn Boyle) is using devious methods to further her career in "The Temp."

supporting cast is strong and distinguished.

Also, a more socially recognized image of secretary-hood than Boyle would have served the film's need for some reality, but it fails and emerges as laughable. She is directed as little more than a freak. Her hair is perched atop her head like a hideous bird and her pro-cleavage business suits turn her from credible secretary to a sultry vamp.

Kris looks guilty, so she must be

... or should she?

One of the film's strong points is that the audience never quite knows whether the events Peter is racing against are actually happening or if they are merely a figment of his delusional imagination. This approach is carried through all the way to the end and, if other factors had not already influenced the audience, would keep the suspense of the viewer.

An interesting aspect of "The

Temp" is some of the socially relevant business ethics present throughout. If Kris had been a man, her corporate ruthlessness would not have been suspected at all — it would have been expected. This sexist view of business is something to think about, but it is clear, with director Tom Holland's lack of emphasis or focus, that he did not.

"The Temp," rated R, is showing at North Park, Lexington Mall and Lexington Green cinemas.

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"Sommersby"
Warner Bros.
Starring Richard Gere and Jodie Foster

By Jami Beavers
Contributing Critic

Be sure to purchase an extra box of Kleenex before viewing "Sommersby." This film will drive the most cynical to tears.

The film is set in post-Civil War Tennessee in a rural town that is feeling the ill effects of its Confederate alliance. People have been stripped of their wealth and valued possessions by Union soldiers, and their land lies almost completely fallow from years of cotton production.



The war has not only brought material loss upon Laurel Sommersby (Jodie Foster), but also the loss of a husband she has not seen for six years. As a result, she has been forced to raise her son and work her land virtually alone.

One day, to the complete surprise of everyone, Jack Sommersby (Richard Gere) returns — or does he? The entire town welcomes the return of its prodigal son. Laurel, though, is somewhat less ecstatic about her husband's homecoming.

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"Just a Few Minutes From Campus"

Clinton

Continued from Page 1

yesterday that virtually every American would be asked to contribute to the plan, either through benefit cuts or higher taxes.

"I am not going to tell you that this package is going to exclude anybody," White House budget director Leon Panetta said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

As part of a stepped-up sales effort, the administration announced that Clinton would address the nation from the Oval Office at 9 p.m. today. Officials said Clinton would speak for only 10 minutes and would not reveal any specifics of the package that he will unveil Wednesday night in a joint address to Congress.

George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's chief spokesman, said the president would tell the American people, "We're all in this together. Everybody is going to be asked to do their fair share."

Several Republicans said yesterday that they believed the administration was going overboard on tax increases and promised stiff opposition to the program unless more was done to cut spending.

Clinton campaigned on a pledge to cut incomes taxes for the middle class while raising taxes on the wealthy. In addition, he promised to cut the budget deficit in half by 1997 while significantly increasing government investment in highway construction, worker retraining and education.

However, administration officials now concede that the middle-class tax cut will be sacrificed because of soaring deficit estimates

and instead the middle class will be asked to pay higher taxes in the form of a new energy tax.

Stephanopoulos said that the administration planned to take the fight to the special interests, saying at one point the administration was "going after the doctors and hospitals" because they were to blame for health-care costs spiraling out of control.

While insisting that Clinton was still making final decisions, he and Panetta indicated that the administration was considering limiting payments to doctors and hospitals in the Medicare program. Neither would address a New York Times report that such a plan would save \$55 billion or more over four years.

"We've got to confront the issue of health-care costs in the budget," said Panetta, noting that Medicare and Medicaid, which provides health care for poor people, represent half of the projected growth in the government's deficit in coming years.

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Stephanopoulos said that in addition to the Oval Office speech and Wednesday's 9 p.m. address to Congress, Clinton also was considering returning to Capitol Hill Thursday morning for a televised question-and-answer session with lawmakers.

He said that the president would propose close to 150 specific spending reductions in his economic package, while Panetta said that proposals to eliminate unnecessary programs and streamline government services would save \$34 billion over the next four years.

Black

Continued from Page 1

the present and hoping there is a future.

"Education is the key, said sophomore Karrae Guerrant. She said people need to have "an understanding of all cultures."

Some students said they were awakened to many aspects of African origin and history during the "Awake" lectures series held in January.

Consisting of seven lectures, the series was designed to destroy the myth of white supremacy, empower African people through knowledge of their history and give Africans direction for their newfound power, said Eraka Rouzoru, lecturer and executive director of Ascension Productions, the company that produces the series.

Rouzoru said "brought out of the closet all the lies that have been told, not to just black people but all people," said DeShonne Jackson, a sophomore in marketing and advertising.

"It made people wake up by let-

ting you know how we begin as black people," Jackson said. "Now I want to know the truth and find out the truth."

The information presented in the lectures series may not change people totally, "but maybe they'll be more aware," said Brent Leggs, an engineering sophomore.

Some students say the improvement of issues concerning blacks in America starts with themselves.

"I'm trying to start with myself," Crutcher said. "I have to change who I am."

"Hopefully, we can take what we've learned and give it back to the community," Guerrant said.



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Cuts

Continued from Page 1

issues ranging from high-definition television to AIDS research.

Some of the panels are high-profile, like the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (headed by movie man Arnold Schwarzenegger). Others have more obscure functions, like the FDA's Board of Tea Experts. (They've watched out for inferior imported tea for 196 years.)

"There are some advisory committees that do some very important work," said Paul Light, professor of public affairs at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute.

But, he added, "I would guess that a vast majority of advisory committees are a substitute for real action by Congress and the president. ... They're a way of telling the public there's an issue here but we can't do anything about it" because of budgetary or other constraints.

All told, federal advisory commissions cost the government nearly \$150 million a year. That's more than double the \$65 million cost at the start of the Carter administration, when there were 1,189 committees.

Some members of advisory commissions volunteer their services, others get paid a daily fee of \$50 to \$457, plus travel expenses.

Both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan tried to eliminate hundreds of committees. But presidents can't tackle every panel; many are created by Congress.

And simply killing off outdated committees isn't the only answer. New ones are created all the time.

In fiscal 1992, for example, 115 new committees were established and 89 old ones were terminated, leaving 1,141 at the end of the year, according to figures provided by the General Services Administration. That's 26 more than the year before.

Some committees have a specific goal — like the special Federal Communications Commission panel that's choosing a U.S. standard

for high-definition television. When the work is done, the panel goes out of existence. That's not always the case.

"Like the Energizer bunny, they keep running and running and running and running," said Light, who believes termination dates should be set for each committee.

"I have no doubt that some of the commissions are redundant, have outlived their purpose," said J. Michael Farrell, who, as deputy director of presidential personnel for the Reagan administration from 1981-82, oversaw federal advisory boards and commissions.

Some advisory committees were created to solicit advice from outside experts on complicated issues.

The Food and Drug Administration, for example, often draws on specialists from the academic, industrial and consumer health arenas. When the AIDS epidemic arose, an advisory committee on antiviral drugs was created to search for ways to combat the deadly syndrome.

The separate National Commission on AIDS is, perhaps, one of the better-known advisory commissions. It is one of about 50 that directly advise the president.

"I don't know of any other way the process could work," said Robert Niles, vice president and director of engineering for Capital Cities-ABC Inc. He's on an FCC advisory committee's special panel on high-definition TV that met at a suburban hotel for five days last week.

"It brings industries together," he said. "That type of expertise doesn't exist in one place."

The Carter administration wanted to cut 480 advisory panels in 1977 because, as Harrison Wellford, assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, said at the time, "the government wasn't getting much of a bang for the buck it was spending."

One of the committees, the Board of Tea Experts, survived, only to be cited again 16 years later by the Clinton administration.

Ethics

Continued from Page 1

Rose said. "I don't know that you can pull one thing out."

Though at an impasse, House and Senate conferees agreed to take up the issue again this morning.

There had been remarkable progress made in the moments leading up to the breakdown.

Both sides accepted the Senate's approach to the legislator-lobbyist relationship.

An individual or organization that employs a lobbyist would be able to spend up to \$100 per year on a legislator and spouse for meals and drinks.

The \$100 restriction would apply

to the organization, regardless of how many individual lobbyists were employed.

All of the money spent would have to be publicly reported.

"In the Senate's view, we need to be consistent whether it's a lobbyist or a lobbyist's principal," Rose said.

The House version of PAC money was accepted.

A legislative candidate could take 35 percent of their total campaign fund from PACs.

Alternatively, they could accept \$5,000 from PACs during a one-year election cycle, whichever is greater.

The two sides also agreed to require public reporting of all campaign contributions of \$100 or more and all PAC money.

continues, Gaines Brown said: "We still have a long way to go."

Brown said events like "Back to Africa" are important because they remind blacks of their history. "If we forget the past," he said, "we're liable to repeat it again."

The event was scheduled as part of Black History Month celebrations at UK. Pamphlets on upcoming events are available at the Marting Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, located in the Student Center.

Africa

Continued from Page 1

communications sophomore, praised the program for bringing together blacks who have similar outlooks.

"I found out that there are more people here that are Afrocentric and that they are more awake to what's going on in the world," she said.

However, the struggle of people of African descent in this country

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The Student Financial Aid office will be converting to a new computer system beginning on February 13th. Service will be limited for the next four to six weeks. During this conversion, the office will not be able to disburse financial aid checks (with the exception of pending Stafford, SLS, and PLUS loan checks), process applications, or access any student files on the computer. While working on this conversion, we will maintain regular office hours.

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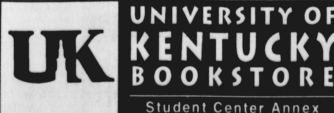
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