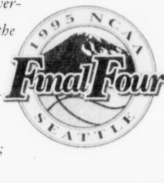


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**WEATHER** Rain this morning, high in lower 60s; clear and cooler tonight, low in 30s; sunny tomorrow, high in 60s.



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## Broken relationship ends in student's death

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

Chandra Pollitt had just begun to worry about the dangers of teaching in New York City's inner-city public schools. But the real danger lurked just outside her door.

Pollitt, a 22-year-old UK education senior, was killed Monday night after a broken relationship.

Pollitt and her sister, Sally Steffey, 29, were killed by Pollitt's estranged boyfriend, Adam Miller, 21, of Maysville. After shooting the sisters, Miller then turned the 12-gauge shotgun on himself.

Miller was driven to Pollitt's house by a friend, whom he told that he needed to go to Nicholasville to sell a gun.

Miller shot Steffey in her home at 268 Apple Grove Dr. in Nicholasville, then chased Pollitt and Steffey's seven-year-old daughter out of the house, shooting Pollitt as she ran from him.

After shooting Pollitt, Miller headed back toward the car, said Lt. Mac Mayes with Kentucky State Police in Richmond. Before he could reach the car, Miller's friend drove three houses down the street and ran to the home of Herbert and Lut Olenzek, and

called the police.

Meanwhile, Mayes said, Miller ran back in Pollitt's house and called the women's mother, telling her, "I've killed both your daughters."

Outside, Lut Olenzek said she saw Steffey's daughter and told to come inside.

When police arrived they tried to take the little girl back home.

Mayes said the girl refused and told police, "I don't want to go in there, there is a man with a gun in

there."

Police entered the Steffey's house at 2:45 a.m. after trying to coax Miller out for about four hours. They found Miller dead in the laundry room, said Mayes.

Mayes said Miller had been harassing Pollitt for several days prior to the incident, and said Pollitt and Miller had been together for between six and eight months.

"The relationship turned into sour grapes, she wanted to end it and he didn't want to," Mayes said.

Pollitt had recently been accepted to UK's secondary social studies teacher education pro-

gram.

"She was very excited about being admitted to the program," said Yvette Ray, an education senior who worked with Pollitt in the office of the dean of education, J. John Harris III.

Harris said Pollitt wanted to teach low-income students in New York's inner city.

"One of the last things we discussed was the danger of her going to New York to teach right after she graduated," Harris said.

Pollitt and Steffey's parents drove to Nicholasville shortly after the incident.

"The father was very agitated,"

Olenzek said, "The mother was very calm at first, then she was sitting at the table and started to cry."

Olenzek said the Steffey's daughter, Sierra Rachelle Smith, did not know her mother was dead until after she woke from a nap hours after going to Olenzek's house.

"Mommy is a guardian angel on my shoulder, I have two guardian angels on my shoulder," Olenzek said the girl said after learning of her mother's death.

Joint services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Boone-Nickell Funeral Home in Flemingsburg.



Pollitt

## Student rights nailed to door

By Perry Brothers  
News Editor

A student attempted to hammer the importance of student rights into the minds of UK administrators yesterday, in a gesture reminiscent of 16th century German reformer Martin Luther.

Shortly after 7 a.m., an unknown student nailed a Bill of Student Rights to the front door of the Administration Building. The same student, or group of students, subsequently submitted a two-page anonymous letter to the Kentucky Kernel explaining the reasons for the act and endorsing student government candidates Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy.

Weitzman and Abernathy said although they were not responsible for the act, which violates the University law by defacing public property, they support and appreciate the gesture.

"It is an action that is not only on behalf of students, but on behalf of student rights and supports our campaign ideas. It's radical, but I'm not against being radical," said vice presidential candidate Abernathy.

By 10 a.m. yesterday, only the quarter-inch silver nail remained attached to the door, and even less lingered in the minds of several UK administrators.

After reviewing a copy of both the bill and the anonymous letter, UK officials declined comment, stating that the document was more about student politics than student rights.

"It is my policy not to get involved in student election issues," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway. When asked about the notion of student rights, Hemenway still declined comment.

"I think this is an election issue, and I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment."

A spokesperson for President Charles Wehington resounded Hemenway's statement, saying the president does not respond to such anonymous actions.

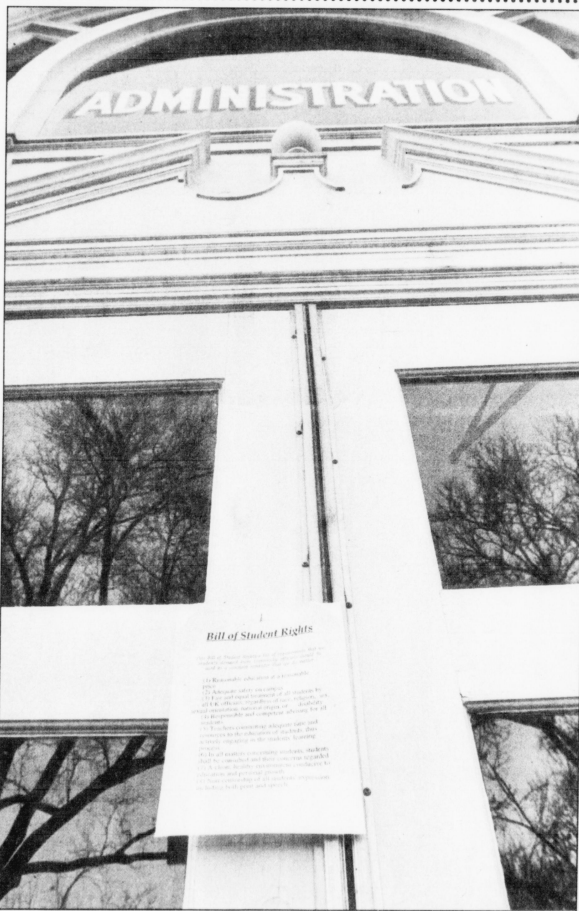
Joe Burch, Vice President for University Relations, also refused to comment, but he said UK students should feel comfortable discussing student rights with the administration.

"Any student who has concerns," he said, "can come in and talk to us, but we feel it is not appropriate to comment on student government election issues."

However, to Abernathy, the administrators missed the point.

"I think it is about much more than the election because no matter who wins yesterday will still stand as an important day in UK history," she said.

"This a student issue. It is a rights issue. I think it's about time students started standing up for themselves and standing up for their rights, and if that means nailing a bill of rights to the door of the Administration Building, more power to them."



**NAILING IT DOWN** An early-rising anonymous student left a copy of a proposed Student Bill of Rights nailed to the door of the Administration Building.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Welfare debate turns to shouting match

WASHINGTON — Shouting erupted in the House yesterday as Democrats bitterly accused majority Republicans of trying to ram through a mean-spirited welfare overhaul bill, in the harshest floor fight yet over the GOP's "Contract With America."

Democrats accused the GOP of being cruel to children and pillaging welfare programs to pay for a tax cut for the privileged. They decried GOP tactics in pushing the far-reaching bill toward enactment. The bill shrinks welfare spending by \$66 billion.

### ERA Amendment revived after 12 years

WASHINGTON — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment began trying yesterday to revive it, proposing that the drive for ratification be picked up where it broke off when time ran out in 1982, three states short.

"By a large margin, mainstream America supports the ERA," said Rep. Rob Andrews, D-N.J., a sponsor of the effort. "It's clearly a long shot, but it's a zero shot if you don't try."

The amendment spelling out equal rights for women cleared Congress in 1972.

### Postal worker charged with murder

MONTCLAIR, N.J. — A former postal worker burdened with a "mountain of debt" was charged yesterday with shooting to death four men in a holdup at a small neighborhood post office, including two employees he knew.

Christopher Green, 29, was arrested less than 24 hours after the robbery. In Green's apartment, investigators found blood-spattered clothes worn during the holdup, a 9mm pistol believed to have been used in the crime and \$2,000 cash, some of it under the refrigerator, Hochberg said. More than \$5,000 apparently was taken in the robbery, she said.

## NAMEdropping

### Tyson prison clothing to be destroyed

INDIANAPOLIS — How much for the name patch inside Mike Tyson's prison jeans?

Nothing, since the Indiana Youth Center plans to destroy clothing tags, autographs and other items bearing his name after he is freed Saturday.

The boxer's prison number and clothing will be doled out to incoming inmates.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



Tyson

## Weitzman-Abernathy looking to make SGA respectable

By Perry Brothers  
News Editor

An afternoon at grandma's house catches new light when your cousin walks through the front door toting an Uzi — unless you're in Israel and you're Avi Weitzman.

Born in Tel Aviv, raised in New York, Weitzman's family experience is so varied, one wonders if he ever needed to heed formal history lessons. His grandparents survived Hitler's concentration camps. His cousin (the one with the gun) is a soldier of the Israeli army and Weitzman himself forfeited a position with Israeli troops so he could attend UK.

He sees his extended family sporadically, but he says they are the fountainhead of his inspiration.

"My grandparents' experience in the Holocaust taught me the importance of empathy," he said. "I was about eight years old when I first asked my mom about it. That is when I began to learn the importance of

understanding what certain experiences can mean to others."

In an off-campus coffee shop, the steam from his mocha temporarily fogs his glasses as he talks about understanding what is right for students.

Weitzman's empathetic nature, he said, led him to seek out niches in his world that offer him the opportunity to serve society. He didn't plan to get involved in student government (or politics for that matter) but when approached by T.A. Jones with an offer to serve as Student Government Association's executive director of academic affairs last year, he jumped at the chance to do what many have tried but few have done — make a memorable change student government.

"I feel I've had an impact on SGA," he said, mentioning the programs that he and his running mate, SGA's current Executive Director of Student Affairs Amy Abernathy, have cooperatively expanded or created.

"We've expanded the escort service, the legal service, the tutoring service

and started a student tax service with the law school," Abernathy said.

The duo insisted on being interviewed together because they say they are a "united front."

"For a while, we couldn't decide who would run for president and who would run for vice president," Weitzman said. As a team, Weitzman is the "facts man" and Abernathy is the "people person." During interviews, they finish each other's sentences, correct each other's errors and detail, alternating point by point, their strategy for making the organization a soldier of progress for student rights on campus.

Included in their platform is a Bill of Student Rights constitutional amendment, which Weitzman and Abernathy hope will solidify certain student rights on campus.

In the middle of their explanation of this Bill of Rights, UK's Martin Luther King Cultural Center director Gerald Coleman pauses beside the table to say hello on his way out.

Initially, both of the candidates

express interest in the books Coleman carries under his arm, then Weitzman returns to answering an interview question while Abernathy and Coleman discuss Khalil Gibran's spiritually exploratory novel "The Prophet."

Then the talk turns to a discussion of government's role in society.

"A large percentage of what government does is represent, but student government right now doesn't represent student," Weitzman said. But Coleman reminds Weitzman that more than 20,000 student do not vote in SGA election, and therefore, proper representation is impossible.

"If people don't participate, it won't work," Coleman said, prompting several, um-hm's from Abernathy.

That is one thing the duo plans to do, Abernathy said: increase the respectability of the organization to facilitate an increase in the quality of SGA.

"The past sets the precedent for the future," she said. "And we are working hard now to change the future."

### Coffee Talk

a six-part look at the people behind the platforms

**Weitzman/Abernathy Campaign Highlights**

- ▼ Recommend a constitutional amendment that will send all spending bill to SGA, instead of the full Senate.
- ▼ Limit conference bill to \$1,000 each, and recommend an amendment to reserve a majority of Senate funds for campus projects.
- ▼ Institute a Student Bill of Rights into the SGA Constitution.
- ▼ Create more communication between SGA and college student councils.
- ▼ Force roll-call votes in the Senate, and enforce attendance rules for senators.
- ▼ Establish a Senate Ethics Committee to monitor elected representatives in the legislative branch.
- ▼ Enact cost-cutting measures with executive branch funds.

TOM TALLY Journal staff

# In the name of freedom

Former member of Guildford Four coming to campus

By Andrew Zamora  
Contributing Writer

Kidnapped by your own government, tortured by people whose job is to serve and protect you, framed by the legal court system and sentenced to life in prison. This was not just a nightmare for the members of Ireland's Guildford Four — it was a reality.



Hill

Paul Hill, a member of the Guildford Four, will speak at Memorial Hall on Tuesday, 8 p.m. There is no charge for the general public.

Hill was invited by the Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs to speak to students and the Lexington community about

his experience and views on human rights.

"Hill's experience has become prominent in the news, and SAB thought it would be interesting for political science majors and those interested in human rights to hear his story," SAB Contemporary Affairs chairwoman Dara Hoffmann said.

The story of the Guildford Four was portrayed in the movie "In the Name of the Father." The movie described the account of Gerrald Conlin (played by Daniel Day Lewis), Hill and the other members of the Guildford Four.

The movie described how the British Parliament used laws to take several innocent Irish men, women and children and put them through violent interrogation.

"They were then made to sign confessions to the bombing of the Guildford pub, which had killed many innocent people. The British police and legal system concealed evidence which proved the innocence Guildford Four and instead framed them for the bombing. The four were sentenced to life imprisonment,

where they lost 30 years of their lives.

Conlin's father, also accused for the bombing, died in prison before he could see the outcome of the campaign which he started to get their case reopened.

"My main reason for wanting to attend Paul Hill's speech is to pay him his earth-right respect," said education junior Owen McCormack. "He was forced to fight the oppression of the system, and this is a fight that we all should make."

In 1989, documents that proved the innocence of Hill and the other members of the Guildford Four were uncovered and brought into the light. Hill and the others, who were still serving their life sentences, were finally released in October 1989.

"The government broke Hill and the others down, took away their dignity and rights, and no one in the government has yet been charged with a crime or received any form of punishment," McCormack said. "Something has to be done to stop the oppression."

# Rose: Higher Ed is second

Candidate says no tuition hikes

By Beth McKenzie  
Staff Writer

depend on the support I get from the legislature."

Rose was at the College of Law courtroom to speak to students about his plans to raise Kentucky to a new level.

"I'm not running for governor for the sake of being a governor," the Democrat from Winchester, Ky. said. "I want to become the next governor for the right reasons — to do things for the state."



Rose

And he feels that this sets him apart from the other candidates because he has a vision for the state. He realizes that in order to be a good leader, he won't have the following of everyone.

"I know everyone doesn't love me. Instead of attending teas and

other socials, I've been in Frankfort," Rose said.

Rose said also that Lt. Governor Paul Patton believes about his plans to raise Kentucky to a new level. "Kentucky must use incentives to bring in more minimum wage jobs. Rose said that would only keep the state from moving forward."



We have to train and educate the best that we can to take the state to a new level."

John 'Eck' Rose  
Democratic candidate for governor

"We have to train and educate the people the best that we can to take the state to a new level," he said.

Having worked with several governors in the past, Rose said the executive branch lacks the ability to reach that new level. He said the people had to have the ability to compromise.

"We're at a critical juncture in our state's history," Rose said. "We must reflect on who we are

# POLICE LOG

## Arrests by UK Police:

March 3  
▼ Nathaniel Tice, 18, Haggin Hall, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

▼ Justin Ficke, 18, Kirwan III, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

▼ Shayne Newsome, 19, 215 Fairdale Drive, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

March 10  
▼ Kathryn H. Thurman, 19, Kirwan IV, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

March 11  
▼ Chris Southworth, 26, 4020 E. Expo Ct., driving under the influence.

March 12  
▼ Walter Diffee, 27, 17 Mount Vernon St., Winchester, Ky., driving under the influence.

March 17  
▼ Demitrus Mack, 19, 167 N. Easton, driving on suspended license, no insurance.

March 18  
▼ Bradley Bently, 30, 402 Walnut St., Elizabethtown, Ky., driving under the influence.

## Complaints filed with UK police:

March 7  
▼ Theft of motor vehicle registration: Shawneetown, complainant states that listed suspect removed listed property

from his home. Suspect was a guest of the complainant when the theft occurred.

▼ Criminal mischief, third degree: Memorial Coliseum, complainant advises persons unknown damaged property by writing graffiti on the walls and some surrounding property with an apparent marker.

March 8  
▼ Theft of vehicle registration plate: Commonwealth Stadium red lot; complainant states persons unknown removed registration plate from her vehicle.

▼ Criminal mischief, third degree: 700 Woodland Ave., apartment D101; complainant advises persons unknown broke his apartment window with a snowball.

March 10  
▼ Theft by unlawful taking, over \$300: Engineering Building first floor; complainant states unknown suspects removed listed property from first floor hallway.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking, over \$300, Commonwealth Stadium, complainant advises persons unknown entered his truck and removed personal property. Criminal mischief, third degree: Woodland Drive and Hilltop Drive; complainant states windshield was cracked while parked by unknown persons.

▼ Criminal mischief, third degree: 419 Huguelet Ave., complainant states unknown persons damaged his vehicle, kicked dent in left side driver's door and kicked molding off right side.

March 11  
▼ Assault, fourth degree: Greg Page Apartment 250, victim suffered cuts and scratches on hands, arms, face and right eye and had bruised nose and mouth.

▼ Criminal mischief, third degree: Building 16 Greg Page apartments; complainant advises that persons unknown did damage to his vehicle, possibly with a hammer.

March 13  
▼ Theft by unlawful taking, over \$300: Squash court No. 3, Seaton Center; complainant reports that unlawfully removed personal property.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking, over \$300: room J455 Kentucky Clinic, complainant advises that persons removed property from her secured office.

March 14  
▼ Theft of motor vehicle registration plate: Complex Drive, complainant states while he was away from his vehicle in the Lancaster Aquatics Center persons unknown removed his registration plate from his vehicle.

March 16  
▼ Theft by unlawful taking, over \$300: Virginia Avenue lot; complainant advises that unknown persons removed listed property from his vehicle and damaged it in the process.

March 20  
▼ Theft by unlawful taking, over \$300: M127 College of Dentistry, complainant advises that persons unknown removed listed property from office.

and what we're gonna be." Rose promised that if elected, he would change the state "for better, forever."

As a state senator, Rose said what he can do now is limited. As a governor, he said, he can make decisions to carry things out.

But one student in the audience, David Samford, the president of the College Republicans, said Rose was merely giving standard answers.

"He's trying to sound like a Republican. He can claim the ideas are his but they're not," said Samford, a political science sophomore.

Samford said he heard nothing that set Rose apart from the other candidates.

"If education is a priority for him, I'm glad," Samford said. "But he's giving nothing specific. That's what we'd like to know." Dan Chapman, a second-year

law student, said he would like to see Rose do something about giving control back to the students.

"Higher education has gone from being state-supported to the state being less than significantly involved," Chapman said.

And although Chapman said Rose seemed honest and matter of fact, his vote won't be swayed. "I'll probably — no definitely — vote for Forgy. But for the Democrats, I thought he was the best."

**CHRIS FARLEY**
**DAVID SPADE**

If at first you don't succeed, lower your standards.

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**HOT TICKETS** **COUNTRY QUEST**  
 Randy Travis will be in concert Saturday night at Rupp Arena, followed by Amy Grant on Sunday. Upper arena seats are still available for both shows and are \$22.50. Call any TicketMaster outlet for more information.

**HOT TUNES** **GOSPEL SOUL UKs**  
 Black Voices will perform its Spring Concert, featuring gospel music in the Oris A. Singletary Center for the Arts on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

# KENTUCKY

**KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

## Concert to bring thrills, freebies



**BOSTON BORN** Papas Fritas are the featured act in tomorrow night's Student Activities Board-sponsored concert. Their music, described as 'power pop,' has caused a stir on the college radio airwaves. Papas recently was featured in *South by Southwest*, a showcase for new talent in Austin, Texas. Tomorrow's concert also will have free CDs and a few surprises.

### Fritas jamming with 'power pop'

By Brian Privett  
 Staff Writer

If you are under 21 and lacking a fake ID, Friday nights often consist of looking for someone with an ID to buy you alcoholic beverages and watching your friends vomit in new and exciting places.

"If I were only 21," you say, "I could go to a local club and hear some really good music while drinking myself into a floppy haze."

## papas fritas

Well, the Student Activities Board Concert Committee won't run to the corner liquor store for you, but they will be giving you the music tomorrow night.

A concert featuring Boston trio Papas Fritas and Lexington's Strangmartin and Peel will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Admission is \$2; tickets will be sold at the door.

The Friday night concert should be "a nice casual

event," said concert committee co-chairman Ross Compton.

Compton originally wanted to make the show free to all who show up cross-dressed, but SAB advisors reminded the concert committee that extra security would be needed if any part of the audience is to receive free admission.

However, the concert committee also has a few surprises planned to thrill and arouse artistic tastes. Strangmartin and Peel are two of the best known groups on the Lexington scene. Strangmartin has been headlining for a while in Lexington clubs and has a sizeable following.

Peel is a favorite opener for the most popular bands on the scene, having opened for the Blueberries, Catawampus and 10 Foot Pole since their formation two years ago.

The group has recently added a new drummer, but it hasn't slowed down the guys of Peel.

They have started headlining and plan to record a 12-song CD in the near future, said Peel guitarist Chase Krumpelman, an electrical engineering

sophomore at UK.

The mystery band for the evening is Papas Fritas, whose sound is described by *CMJ New Music Monthly* as "passion-filled power pop... whose hooks tend toward the anthemic without sounding forced."

The members of the band — Keith Gendel on bass, guitarist and vocalist Tony Goddess and Shivika Asthana on drums — will not say how it got its

unusual name, which means "french fries" in Spanish.



### LOOKING AHEAD

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a concert tomorrow night at 7 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The show features Boston band Papas Fritas and local groups Peel and Strangmartin. Admission is \$2 at the door.

came *Careers for Culture Lovers* and *Friday Night*.

Papas has also drawn kudos for its cover of "When U Were Mine," the '80's hit by Prince and Cyndi Lauper.

They also have been known to incorporate slices of Beatles tunes into their own songs.

The group is now trying to gain exposure by touring nationally and were featured at the recent South by Southwest in Austin, Texas, a showcase for new talent trying to make the break onto a major label.

With all this acclaim, some people question why the Lexington-based Strangmartin, whose name is not as widely-known, is headlining the show.

"Strangmartin has a definite draw," said Compton.

"Like some of the headliners in the past, Papas Fritas is not as well known as the Lexington band."

The music will not be the only fun at the show. Free CDs and cassettes will be given out so, "hopefully no one will go home empty-handed," Compton said.

"We're trying to have some goofy performance artists between the sets."



**LOCAL GREAT** Peel will play in tomorrow night's concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The UK-based group is a favorite opening act for several popular bands on the Lexington club circuit such as 10 Foot Pole, Catawampus and the Blueberries.

### FILMclips

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend

<b>Billy Madison</b>	Adam Sandler plays a man who must repeat all 12 grades of school before receiving his inheritance. PG-13. Man O' War, South Park, Fayette Mall
<b>Brady Bunch</b>	The Brady family deals with living in the present. PG-13. North Park, Lexington Green, Lexington Mall
<b>Bye Bye, Love</b>	Three divorced fathers deal with raising children. PG-13. Lexington Green, Lexington Mall
<b>Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh</b>	Sequel to the thriller about the myth of an urban killer. R. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
<b>Dolores Claiborne</b>	A woman accused of killing her husband deals with a skeptical daughter. R. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
<b>Exotica</b>	Drama about the life of exotic table dancers. R. Fayette Mall
<b>Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog</b>	A boy and his dog get lost and must find their way home together. PG. Kentucky Theater
<b>Forrest Gump</b>	Tom Hanks stars in this story of a simple man and his life. PG-13. South Park
<b>Hideaway</b>	A man finds himself in the terrifying limbo between life and death. R. Lexington Green, North Park
<b>The Hunted</b>	Christopher Lambert stars in this martial arts thriller. R. North Park
<b>Immortal Beloved</b>	The identity of Beethoven's 'immortal beloved' shrouds his biography. R. Kentucky Theater
<b>Interview with the Vampire</b>	The story of three vampires and their torrid lives throughout the centuries. R. Turfland Mall, Kentucky Theater
<b>Jungle Book</b>	The live action version of the Kipling classic. PG. Turfland
<b>Just Cause</b>	Sean Connery stars as a lawyer defending a possibly innocent man. R. North Park
<b>Legends of the Fall</b>	Three brothers fall desperately in love with the same woman. R. Lexington Green
<b>Losing Isaiah</b>	Halle Berry stars as a mother fighting to regain custody of her son. R. North Park
<b>Major Payne</b>	Damon Wayans plays a comical drill sergeant. PG-13. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
<b>Man of the House</b>	Chevy Chase stars as a goofy stepdad being ousted by his obstinate stepson. PG. Lexington Green, Man O' War, North Park
<b>Muriel's Wedding</b>	Coming-of-age drama of an overweight girl. R. Lexington Green
<b>Nell</b>	Doctors discover a woman living alone in the wilderness. PG-13. Crossroads
<b>Outbreak</b>	A laboratory monkey causes a massive virus to spread. R. Lexington Green, Man O' War, North Park
<b>Pulp Fiction</b>	Three intertwined storylines delve into the L.A. underground. R. Fayette Mall
<b>Ready to Wear</b>	Documentary-style film about the fashion industry. R. Kentucky Theater
<b>Red</b>	Third part in the French film trilogy. R. Kentucky Theater
<b>Reservoir Dogs</b>	Harvey Keitel stars in the gangster thriller. R. Kentucky Theater
<b>Richie Rich</b>	McCauly Culkin stars as the character based on the comic book. PG. Turfland
<b>Roommates</b>	Peter Falk stars as a lovable grandfather who moves in with his young grandson. PG. Lexington Green
<b>The Shawshank Redemption</b>	Morgan Freeman and Tim Robbins star in this prison drama. R. South Park
<b>Star Trek Generations</b>	Original and new Trek stars are in this reunion/adventure. PG. Crossroads
<b>Tall Tale</b>	Kurt Russell stars in this Disney movie about tall tale heroes. PG. Lexington Green, Man O' War, North Park
<b>The Too Outrageous, Funny and Disgusting Animated Film Festival</b>	Collection of explicit comic animated film shorts. R. Lexington Green, Man O' War
<b>The Walking Dead</b>	Film detailing the black experience in Vietnam. R. North Park
<b>White</b>	Second in the trilogy of French dramas. R. Kentucky Theater

### NEWTUNES

Several newly released albums are now available in record stores.

- Stevie Wonder *Conversation Peace*
- Elton John *Made In England*
- Joan Osborne *Relish*
- Neal Schon *Beyond the Thunder*
- Freddy Jones *Band Live*
- Encomium *Led Zeppelin Tribute Album*

# DiVersions

## 'Piece' recalls women's visions of Vietnam



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff  
REMEMBERING Emily Donaldson (left) reminisces with Kelli Combs.

### New studio a reflection

By Claire Johnston  
Assistant Arts Editor

The UK Theater Department and The Black Box Theater will present "A Piece of My Heart," today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission is free, but seating is limited so early arrival is suggested.

Based on Keith Walker's book of the same title, the play traces the stories of six females in service in Vietnam.

Director Mark Smith decided to direct the play after he saw another graduate student perform an excerpt from "A Piece of My Heart."

He was so moved that he decided that as soon as he was able he would direct the play.

"Having been a child of the '60s, I grew up watching the riots, the sit-ins and the drama of the war, so I could relate," Smith said.

Smith said the play was taken directly from the book so that the drama is truthful, taking nothing for the sake of theatrics.

"The men in the war knew the inevitable. They were there to serve and protect, but the women were often there to help the men in the objective of the war," Smith said.

"Most people don't think of women in the war. It is overlooked in many history books."

Smith believes that these female characters give insight into the female experience of the Vietnam war. Yet, he said, they not only represent the female Vietnam war experience but also a female experience of life.

The two-act play, which features no scene changes, begins at

the Veteran's Memorial and continues to the tour of duty in the late '60s before returning back to stateside and ending with the dedication of the wall.

Theater senior Kelli Combs plays a lead singer for an all-female USO group, which served as moral boosters to lonely soldiers during the war.

"She is an entertainer, very upbeat and vibrant, but is naive," Combs said. "She slept around a lot. Sex was a physical urgency for the soldiers, but she loved each man in her own different way."

Combs said that such "services" for the soldiers maintained morale and were an important reason for soldiers' continuation.

A sharp contrast to the USO singer is Whitney, a wealthy Vassar graduate who decides to enter the war as a way to escape her own life.

"Whitney is a typical rich college girl who wants to break out, but doesn't know what she is getting in to," said theatre senior

Laurie Genet, who plays Whitney.

Orr holds the only male roles in the play, which incorporates 24 different male characters.

"My father was in Vietnam, so I talked with him and watched movies like 'Platoon' and 'Full Metal Jacket.' I tried to imagine horrible situations to prepare myself for it," Orr said.

"The women went through as much hell and died as well as the men did."

Despite the melancholy tone, Orr believes that the play is uplifting and will offer the audience something to think about.

"Most people do not think about women in the war,"

Orr said. "It is not about wrong or right, but they went through it."



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'A PIECE OF MY HEART' explores the memories of six women who served in different capacities in Vietnam. From left are Emily Donaldson as 'Stissy,' Laurie Genet as 'Whitney,' Kelli Combs as 'Maryjo,' Kimberly Dixon as 'LeAnn.'

## Berry et al shine in complex drama 'Isaiah'

By Alison Kight  
Staff Critic

Movies like "Losing Isaiah" are the kind that tend to make people leave the theater at the end shaking their heads in perplexed thought.

It is an excellent movie, but it is filled with social and cultural issues with no easy solutions.

Viewers who probably normally take sides in movies with conflict find themselves entrenched in the dilemma of a little boy who is being pulled in two different directions and has no control over his future.

The story begins with crack addict and new mother Khaila Richards (Halle Berry) leaving her

three-day-old son, Isaiah, in a cardboard box by a garbage can in an alley so she can get a hit of crack. She awakens in the morning to find her baby gone and assumes that he is dead.

Khaila is then arrested for shoplifting and is placed in a prison drug rehabilitation program.

Meanwhile, Isaiah, who was found by garbage men, is placed in a hospital, where social worker Margaret Lewin (Jessica Lange) sees quickly becomes attached to the crack baby.

Margaret convinces her husband and daughter that the family should try to adopt Isaiah, and the viewers are taken three years into the future. Isaiah is a happy black child growing up in the Lewins' affluent white neighborhood.

Khaila has kicked her drug habit and is out of jail, and has

rented a room in a housing project. She has a job babysitting and it would seem that she could be a responsible and loving mother to her son.

Khaila finally confesses to her social worker that she thinks she has killed her son, and they soon discover his whereabouts.

She leads Khaila to lawyer Kadar Lewis (Samuel Jackson), who agrees to fight pro-bono for custody of Isaiah.

A courtroom drama ensues, each side having a different view on what is best for Isaiah.

Kadar claims that black children belong with black families so they can be culturally aware of their heritage.

The Lewins' lawyer challenges that they have taken excellent care of Isaiah and love him deeply.

A powerful scene in the movie shows Isaiah playing with the Lewins' teenage daughter. She

holds his hand up to hers and asks him what is different about them. Isaiah only realizes that his hand is smaller, showing he is unaware of their racial differences.

"Losing Isaiah" paints a fair picture of both the Lewin family and Khaila. It does not judge the characters; it lets the viewer make moral judgements based on their own values.

It is possible to feel sympathy for both groups of people, even though they are directly competing for Isaiah.

Both the characters in the movie and the viewers are faced with the challenge of trying to decide which home and lifestyle would be best and most suit the

personal needs of Isaiah.

"Losing Isaiah" is a worthwhile movie. Excellent performances are put in by Lange, Berry and even four-year-old Marc John Jeffries as Lewins' teenage daughter. She

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# SPORTS

## Cats hope to be-Devil ASU inside and out

**Bennett, Riley provide solid scoring duo**

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Mario Bennett stands only 6-foot-9, but the length of his arms makes him considerably taller. He set the Pacific 10 record for blocked shots in a season this year. And when Arizona State needs a bucket, the ball is headed his way.

But when UK (27-4) faces the Sun Devils (24-8) tonight in the Southeast Region semifinal at Birmingham's Jefferson Civic Center, its defense will not necessarily be Mario-centric.

"They have a specific function in mind — that's to create ball movement, to create player movement with the understanding that they want to get the ball to Mario Bennett inside," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

So stop Bennett and stomp the Sun Devils, right?

"Oh, no it's not just him," UK forward Antoine Walker said. "(Ron) Riley can really play, but it's not just those two, either. Isaac Burton has been playing well, too."

Riley and Burton average just more than 30 points between the

two of them. Add that to Bennett's 18.8 average, and Arizona State comes out with a potent 1-2-3 punch.

And the Sun Devils can light it up from the outside at any time.

Though ASU shoots just 33.1 percent from the three-point arc, they are among college basketball's streakiest teams from downtown.

"If we don't watch it and we let them get hot from three-point range," Pitino said, "we won't come away with a victory."

Therefore, finding the right defense to use against the Sun Devils becomes quite touch-and-go. The plan, Pitino said, is to change up defensive schemes left and right until his team finds the right mix of inside-outside defense.

That could be tough consider-

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**UK (27-4)**

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	16.3	3.3
G Jeff Sheppard	8.6	2.2
G Andre Riddick	4.6	3.7
F Rodrick Rhodes	17.0	3.7
F Walker McCarthy	10.4	5.7

**Reserves:** Mark Pope, 8.5 ppq; Antoine Walker, 8.0; Jared Prickett, 6.9; Anthony Epps, 4.6; Chris Harrison, 3.3; Scott Padgett, 2.0; Allen Edwards, 1.5; Cameron Mills, 1.3.

**Arizona State (24-8)**

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Quincy Brewer	6.7	5.4
G Marcell Capers	5.8	2.5
C Mario Bennett	18.8	8.2
F Ron Riley	15.9	5.2
F Isaac Burton	14.3	3.3

**Reserves:** Jeremy Veal, 7.3 ppq; James Bacon, 5.3; Joe Zalele, 1.9; Courtney Harragans, 1.0; Eli Lopez, 0.4; J.R. Cunningham, 0.1.

TV: Channel 27/WKYT, live.

ing that not only does Bennett create problems on the interior, but Pitino called Riley "one of the most explosive players we'll face all year."

Riley also happens to be ASU's best long-range shooter, with 73.0 of the Sun Devils' 199 bombs to his credit.

Offensively, UK just hopes to maintain the ball movement it flashed in wins over Mt. St. Mary's and Tulane. The Cats racked up 54 assists in those two games, easily matching Pitino's goal of 20 per game.

Taking the ball to the basket against the Devils can be appealing. At least until you get there. ASU likes to funnel offensive players to an awaiting Bennett, who bats basketballs away with the best of them.

"They're a trapping team, and what they do is leave (Bennett) underneath the basket and say, 'Okay, come at us,'" Pitino said. "Like most great shotblockers, he

blocks more off the ball than on." When the Cats look to push the ball tonight, Arizona State will likely oblige. The Sun Devils average over 78 points per game and outran an athletic Maryland team in a 97-90 win.

"They like to run and we like to run," Walker said. "They'll try to run with us, and that's what we want to do."

"We don't want them to slow it down."

ASU has reserved its best basketball for the likes of Maryland, Michigan (an 82-77 win), Arizona (sweep the season series) and UCLA (a pair of narrow losses to the nation's No. 1 team).

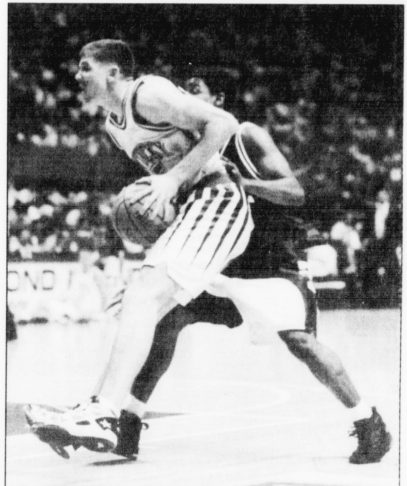
"They're not going to be scared and say, 'Oh, no, here comes Kentucky,'" Pitino said. "We realize that because of our name, we're going to see their best game."

The oddsmakers don't seem to think that will be quite enough. Las Vegas has installed UK as a 14-point favorite in tonight's game, making the Cats one of just two teams favored by double figures in the Sweet Sixteen.

The other is Massachusetts over Tulane.

"I think if you look at point spreads per se, the obvious thing is how wrong they've been," Pitino said.

"I don't know who's making them, but I don't think they have a clue what they're doing."



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

**READY TO RISE** UK's Jeff Sheppard uses a jump-shot to go for a shot against Tulane last weekend. Sheppard and the Wildcats take on Arizona State tonight. The winner moves on to the Elite Eight.



**UKstats**

**Team statistics**

UK	Opponents
.463 Field Goal Percentage	.402
.718 Free-Throw Percentage	.684
.382 Three-Point Percentage	.312
87.9 Points Per Game	68.7
40.6 Rebounds Per Game	36.9
13.7 Off. Rebounds Per Game	13.8
19.3 Assists Per Game	12.7
14.9 Turnovers Per Game	20.9
5.4 Blocks Per Game	4.3
10.4 Steals Per Game	6.8

**SCOUTING report**

**BACKCOURT**

Though UK's Tony Delk has not shot particularly well from three-point range in the NCAA Tournament for his career (9-for-28 coming into this season), the junior is 5-for-10 in two games this time around. ASU reserve guard Jeremy Veal is the Sun Devils' top backcourt scorer in the tourney at 9.5 points per game.

**FRONTCOURT**


Mario Bennett gets the press, but it's Ron Riley who leads the Sun Devils in scoring during this NCAA Tournament, averaging 22.5 points per game. Bennett still is a potent force, however, and the junior center, a force inside, has even made 2-of-3 three-point tries. UK centers Mark Pope and Andre Riddick have combined for only 23 points in the Cats' first two NCAA games.

**BENCH**


The pine is Arizona State's weakness. Only Veal and forward James Bacon have made any contribution in the first two rounds. UK, on the other hand, has gotten strong play from Jared Prickett, averaging 13 points and 7 rebounds in the first two games, and Antoine Walker, who is averaging a team-high 8 boards in the NCAAAs.

**ETC.**


The last time UK and Arizona State met on the hardwood, the Cats posted a total washout of the undermanned Sun Devils. ASU's superstar at that time wasn't Bennett, then a freshman, but swingman Jamal Faulkner, who now plays for Alabama. UK's Pope has played against Arizona State before. Pope played two seasons at the Pac-10's University of Washington before transferring to UK.




**Walker**



**Bennett**



**Pope**



**Riley**



**ARIZONA STATEstats**

**Team statistics**

ASU	Opponents
.471 Field Goal Percentage	.454
.622 Free-Throw Percentage	.711
.331 Three-Point Percentage	.327
78.5 Points Per Game	69.8
35.3 Rebounds Per Game	36.1
N/A Off. Rebounds Per Game	N/A
18.5 Assists Per Game	14.1
16.3 Turnovers Per Game	21.1
5.1 Blocks Per Game	3.0
10.7 Steals Per Game	7.7

## Thompson playing video games with freshman star Allen Iverson

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM — Georgetown coach John Thompson said he wanted to make sure freshman guard Allen Iverson didn't believe all the early season hype about him being the best backcourt player the Hoyas had ever had.

"That's the great thing about tape," Thompson said. "I showed him films of John Duren, Sleepy

Floyd, Charles Smith. I told him to forget that fantasy stuff and look at this and learn."

Thompson was later asked if he showed the current Hoyas the tape of the 1982 NCAA championship game when North Carolina defeated Georgetown.

"We lost that game so it could be motivational," Thompson asked before adding he might show most of it to the team. "We

live in a world of editing, too."

**Hairy situation**

Arizona State's Bill Frieder feeds his reputation as being one of the wackier coaches whenever he can and Wednesday's news conference was no exception.

Instead of making a general opening statement as coaches are supposed to, Frieder turned to moderator Norm Reilly and started in

"Last week I wore my sunglasses, they said I couldn't do that. I asked if I could wear my hat, they said yes. I just wanted to know, I didn't get one. Is there any rule in all of our hierarchy, can I get my hair cut now? If my barber's there with one of our credentials, can I get a haircut while I'm talking to these people? Is that legal? If we win one more game expect that in the next round because I

need a haircut and I don't have time to get one."

**Holding them back?**

North Carolina center Rasheed Wallace was asked about playing in coach Dean Smith's system and how it has kept some high-profile players from scoring as much as they might have if they had been playing for other teams.

Wallace said he and fellow sophomore Jerry Stackhouse knew Smith and system. "Obviously we sacrificed scoring a lot to come down here and win because all that matters is to win."

When Smith started his portion of the news conference he addressed the same question without being asked.

"The number of points a player scores is not indicative of how good you are," he said.

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2:15 **PANEL:** UK Alumni Reflections: The Student to Professor Transformation  
**MODERATOR:** Dr. Brian Foster

3:30 **PANEL:** The Nexus of Mentoring: Advisor-Student Interactions  
**MODERATOR:** Dr. Michael Tearney, Associate Dean, UK College of Business and Economics

**PANELISTS:** Dr. Kimberly Ward Anderson, Chemical and Materials Engineering  
Dr. Glenn Collins, Agronomy  
Dr. George Herring, History

**RESPONDENTS:** Mary Curtis, School of Accountancy  
Yolanda Scott, Sociology  
Ram Subramaniam, Chemistry

4:30 **RECEPTION:** Room 206, Old Student Center

**TUESDAY:** (Small Ballroom Old Student Center)

9:30 **Welcoming Remarks,** Dr. Daniel R. Reedy, Dean, The Graduate School, UK  
**FEATURED ADDRESS:** Preparing Future Faculty: National and Local Perspectives  
**GUEST SPEAKERS:** Dr. Anne S. Pruitt, Dean-In-Residence, Council of Graduate Schools, Washington, D.C.  
Dr. Louis Swift, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, UK

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# Carolina and Georgetown ready for clash

Associated Press

**BIRMINGHAM** — There are few lists regarding college basketball coaching success without the names Dean Smith and John Thompson.

The two are close friends and presidents of each other's admiration society and ready to go in tonight's Southeast Regional semifinals.

Smith's second-seeded North Carolina Tar Heels (26-5) are finally back in the round of 16 after losing to Boston College in the second round last season to end a 13-year run of getting to at least the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Thompson's sixth-seeded Georgetown Hoyas (21-9) haven't been this far since 1989, losing in the second round four of the last five years.

"It's ironic you feel so good being here and so bad when you're not," Thompson said yesterday.

The coaching matchup makes it even more so. Smith holds the record with 25 tournament appearances, including his current consecutive streak of 21 years. Thompson is making his 18th appearance and his 14-year streak that ended in 1993 is second to Smith's.

"We will be playing against a very dear friend and someone I

"have a lot of respect for," Thompson said. "When I was the coach at St. Anthony's High School, Dean recruited one of my players, Donald Washington, and it was an opportunity for us to talk a little and I found how close our philosophies were and that's how the relationship started."

And it's a relationship that's still strong 22 years after Washington ended his playing career at North Carolina. "We are still very special friends and I have tremendous respect for John as a man and a coach," Smith said. "Still the finest speech I have ever heard was given by John to our Olympic team in 1976 before we played Yugoslavia. I wanted to play but they didn't let me."

Smith was the coach of the gold-medal winning team and Thompson was his assistant.

They have been on opposite benches only three times and the biggest of Smith's two wins was the 1982 NCAA championship

game. That was the one where a North Carolina freshman named Michael Jordan hit a big jumper with 17 seconds to play and the game ended when Georgetown's Fred Brown handed the ball to North Carolina's James Worthy for one of the most famous turnovers in tournament history.

## North Carolina vs. Georgetown

Tonight, 7:40  
Jefferson Civic Center  
Birmingham

Records: North Carolina 26-5, Georgetown 21-9

Series: Georgetown leads 6-3

Last meeting: North Carolina won 63-62 in the 1982 NCAA championship game in New Orleans.

"We talk so much and in one or two instances that game has come up and we talked about the last play or something one of us did in the game but it never lasts more than five minutes," Smith said. "We haven't talked about scheduling because I want him to win and he wants us to win and two can't win in this sport. There are no ties."

One of them will win tonight's game, which begins at 7:40.

North Carolina has sophomores Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse, as fine a frontline combination as there is. Wallace practiced Tuesday, his first since he sprained an ankle in the ACC championship game on March 12 although he played in the tournament wins over Murray State and Iowa State.

"It's 80 to 85 percent right now and it feels good," said Wallace, a second-team All-American who had 13 points and 12 rebounds in the two NCAA games. "It felt good after practice Tuesday."

Stackhouse, a first-team All-American, picked up the slack averaging 20 points and 7.5 rebounds on the opening weekend.

"We know Jerry and Rasheed are good players and we have to prevent them from taking over the game," Georgetown center Othella Harrington said.

The focus for the Hoyas has been freshman guard Allen Iverson, the Big East rookie of the year and defensive player of the year.

He has struggled from the field (39 percent) but his quickness has made up for that deficiency as he averaged 20.3 points.

"Allen has had a tremendous impact on how we're doing," Thompson said. "It's never easy for a freshman as a point guard because he has to learn the system and others turn to him for direction."

"He doesn't have an 'S' on his chest but he's far from coming off as a damn fool."



**IN HIS HOUSE** Jerry Stackhouse will lead the North Carolina Tar Heels against Georgetown tonight in Birmingham.

# Curry promises a new breed of Wildcat

By Shannon Henry  
Staff Writer

Spring football begins Saturday as the Cats head back to the field to try and erase the bitter memories of their 1-10 season.

UK has 13 returning starters and four new assistant coaches to aid in the rebuilding process. Head Coach Bill Curry named Elliot Uzelac the new offensive coordinator in January. Mike Drake will coach the running backs, while Calvin Miller will coach the defensive ends. UK's centers and guards also have a new coach in Dave Magaro.

Curry said his coaching staff and team will look to the future, instead of dwelling on the past.

"We can't act like the past didn't happen," Curry said. "But

we can't get stuck in it and over analyze it either."

Curry said the football team is young and still learning the ropes, but should show significant improvement from last season.

"Our goals are very simple," Curry said. "We must drastically improve every aspect of our performance."

One of the many changes the Cats will experience is a new multiple offensive strategy, which uses various numbers of tight ends, running backs and wide receivers, depending on the opponents' defensive setup.

Under the new offensive scheme, established by Uzelac when he coached at Colorado, UK will have a balanced attack between the rushing and passing yardage.

"It is the approach that makes the most sense for our long term future at (UK) and is a logical progression from what we've done in the past," Curry said. "It lends itself to balance between the run and pass, and I think that's crucial."

Kio Sanford will be a big factor in the new offensive structure, added Curry, who also said they plan to get Sanford the ball more.

However, the Cats will be practicing without their top two tailbacks Moe Williams and Donnell Gordon, who both underwent shoulder surgery in the off-season.

Williams and Gordon can run the plays, but cannot hit, which limits their practicing abilities. Both players are expected to be fully recovered in the fall.

Sophomore corner back Chris

Ford will also sit out during the spring practices recovering from knee surgery, but will be ready to play by the first game.

The starters have not been determined, Curry said, and will not be decided until after the spring season is over.

"No job is assured to anybody on the team," Curry said. "Everyone will be fighting for a starting spot."

The position that has raised much concern and question from most UK football faithful is the quarterback spot.

Regardless of who fits in there, Curry promises improvement. "We want to have a championship performance each time we step on the field," Curry said. "I want our players to be the best they can be all the time."

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### Downs honored for big Ks vs. IU

Scott Downs, a freshman pitcher on the UK baseball team, was named the Mizuno National Player of the Week for last week

after he struck out 18 batters in a loss to Indiana.

Down's performance marked a UK record for strikeouts in a game, breaking the old mark of 16. Downs became the first to strike out 16 against a Division I opponent. The old record was set by Mike Howell against Centre in

1960 and John Bowling against Bellarmine in 1974.

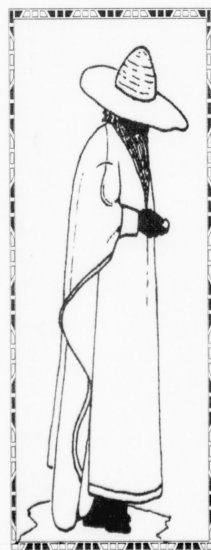
### Service for Tyson planned

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Mike Tyson's spiritual adviser plans to hold an outdoor Islamic prayer service just after the former heavyweight champion is released from prison Saturday.

But like the details surrounding just about every other aspect of Tyson's release, the specifics of the service have not been determined. Tyson's spiritual adviser, Muhammad Siddique said he is expecting boxing great Muhammad Ali and W.D. Mohammed, the son of Elijah Muhammad, who led the Nation of Islam for 40 years until his death in 1975.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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# UCLA back after second-round scare

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — After three days or so to recuperate from a buzzer-beater that barely kept them going in the NCAA Tournament, the UCLA Bruins swing back into action tonight in the West regional.

UCLA (27-2), ranked No. 1 in the country and seeded No. 1 in the tournament, goes against Mississippi State (22-7) in the opener of the West regional at Oakland, Calif. Maryland (26-7) and Connecticut (27-4) go in the second game in a matchup of two of the nation's premier basketball conferences, the Atlantic Coast and the Big East.

The Bruins, seeking their first championship in 20 years, barely survived against Missouri when Tys Edney dribbled the length of the floor in the final 4.8 seconds for the winning basket.

UCLA coach Jim Harrick always preaches to his team that they can cover the court in three seconds. That meant Edney had a 1.8 second margin for error.

Cameron Dollar tossed the inbound pass to Edney. "I gave him the ball and it was like, 'Go, Tys, go,'" Dollar said. "He uses his God-given speed so well."

As Edney closed in on the free throw line, he saw a lane and drove for it. "I just thought it was my place to take it in," he said. "There's no bigger shot I can think of. It was the biggest shot of my life."

And of UCLA's season. Some consider tonight's game

an impossible task for Mississippi State. Not the Bulldogs, who know they have a chance.

"Same chance we had against Kentucky and Arkansas," senior forward Marcus Grant said.

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Records: UConn 27-4, Maryland 26-7

"They're just as good as UCLA. Hey, UCLA has a great front line and a great team, but when we play the way we're capable of playing, so do we."

Arkansas and UK, fellow SEC members, are also in the round of 16. During the regular season, State beat the defending national champion Razorbacks by 21 points just three days after a 23-point victory over Florida, another Final Four team last year.

Ten days later, the Bulldogs beat UK at Lexington for the first time since 1967.

### Terps, UConn loaded

If college teams could stay together, keep their coaches and create their own franchises in the NBA, Connecticut and Maryland

might be competing for a league title in a few years.

For the moment, these two teams with NBA-style size, speed and talent are shooting for a spot in the Final Four, and one will knock off the other tonight in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regionals and go on to a probable matchup against No. 1 UCLA.

Maryland is perhaps slightly less balanced in its starters, but it has the added dimension of the best player on either team — All-America center Joe Smith. No ordinary Joe, the skinny 6-10 Smith scored 31 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots in Maryland's last victory over Texas and said the numbers didn't surprise him. Actually, they didn't surprise anyone else.

"Every player has an ego," Smith said yesterday, "every player has the frame of mind that, 'If I play my game I can't be stopped.'" Maryland is used to big games by Smith, but it is hardly a one-man team and he plays with uncommon selflessness. "I'm not going to go out at crunch time," he said, "and try to take over the game."

He doesn't have to. Forwards Keith Booth and Exree Hipp are potent rebounders and scorers, and guards Johnny Rhodes and Duane Simpkins know how to get the ball into the big men.

These aren't teams that use up the 35-second clock.

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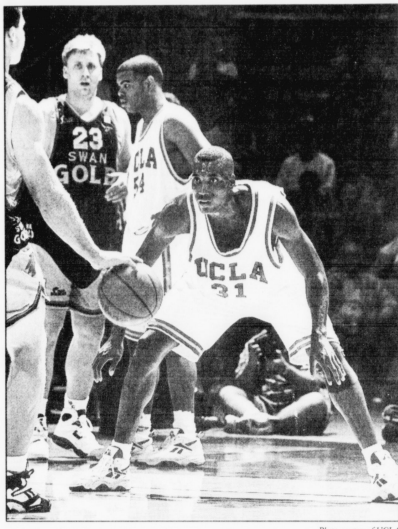


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**O'BROTHER** Ed O'Bannon (31) is one of two O'Bannons who lead the UCLA Bruins' attack. The other is his younger brother Charles.

get off most shots, and they don't sacrifice accuracy.

"Connecticut is very quick,"

Williams said. "Four of their starters can handle the ball and get it up court very fast."

# Two UK divers make an All-American splash

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Minutes after winning first-place overall in the NCAA diving regionals at UK's Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center on March 11, UK junior Tina Johnson held higher hopes than just performing well for the Austin, Texas, crowd at this weekend's collegiate championships.

"I'm ready ... not to do just OK, but really put on a show,"

Johnson said.

Mission nearly accomplished, said UK diving coach Mike Lyden. After Johnson struggled early through springboard events but dazzled the judges for a second place and All-America finish in the platform competition.

Teammate Jenny Baker also achieved All-America status in the one-meter springboard competition with an eighth place finish. Both Baker and Johnson earned honorable mention All-America

awards in the three-meter springboard event, Lyden said.

That performance was accompanied by a solid outing by UK freshman swimmer Leigh Dalton, who received All-America honors for a fourth place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

UK swimming coach Gary Connelly said he was pleasantly surprised with Dalton's showing. He had expected her to do well, he said, but no one anticipated her top five finish.

"For a freshman, that's very impressive," Connelly said.

Last year's UK 500-yard freestyle All-American Kelly Heath suffered from an upper respiratory infection and poor sleep to post a disappointing 20th place finish in the same event this year.

The diving team felt a major loss when freshman Beth Leake injured her right knee in practice the day before competition started. Lyden said Leake's left foot slipped from the springboard and

twisted the knee as she fell.

Doctors have said Leake's ligaments did not tear, Lyden said, and he hopes to have her rehabilitated in time for the senior nationals qualifying meet in Michigan two weeks away.

Both Johnson and Baker also will be competing in that meet. Baker already is qualified in the three-meter springboard competition and Johnson earned a qualification for the platform event in Midland, Texas.

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### NCAA tickets hard to come by

Associated Press

The search for Southeast Regional tickets by UK basketball fans stretched all the way to Tempe, Ariz.

"We got a lot of calls from Kentucky," Kathy Kwak, an Arizona State University ticket officer, said Tuesday.

Arizona State students and alumni got first crack at the tickets Monday, then the school opened up sales to the general public Tuesday and UK fans scooped some of them up before they sold out by late morning.

Georgetown University and University of North Carolina ticket offices also reported that they had already sold out Tuesday, meaning that UK will not receive any more tickets. Kentucky plays Arizona State in one semifinal while Georgetown and North Carolina meet in the other game Thursday night in Birmingham, Ala.

An allotment of 1,250 tickets was given to each school, said Graham Edwards, director of special event marketing and operations for the Southeast Conference, which is handling arrangements for the regional semifinals.

The four schools had a noon deadline yesterday to give back any tickets not sold, he said, adding that general public sales

sold out months ago.

In Kentucky, Blue/White Fund members who were already on a ticket waiting list received the 300 tickets left over from the student allotment, said Larry Ivy, UK senior associate athletic director. Blue/White members are season ticket holders who also contribute additional money to UK, Ivy said.

Although 400 tickets were available to students on Monday, only 100 vouchers were taken by students.

Lexington travel agencies, meanwhile, have been offering packages to Birmingham with and without tickets.

Bill Blount, president of the Commonwealth Travel Agency Inc., said he has 30 tickets left to the Birmingham tournament. But

customers have to take the tickets, the plane ride and the hotel room with it, he added.

"We're getting a lot of calls," Blount said Tuesday. "They all want the tickets but they want to drive."

The chartered trip costs \$800 a person, Blount said.

Carolyn Montgomery of the Continental Travel Agency Inc. said she has exhausted any flights or trips to Birmingham. Many of her clients booked their reservation weeks ago, she said.

Montgomery said she has stopped working on this round of the tournament and has already sold non-refundable flight tickets to Seattle, site of the Final Four. "They better hope they do it," she said.

## WKU debates mandatory student service

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University regents expressed support yesterday for the concepts of a plan to improve the school, but differences arose over whether to make students perform volunteer work.

"What the board said today was, 'We like the direction you're going, now bring us the details,'" school President Thomas Meredith said.

The 31-point plan, written by Meredith and revised after recommendations from others in the university community, would raise Western's admissions standards incrementally. By 2000, high school seniors would be required to earn a 20 on the ACT or a 2.5 grade-point average for admission.

The plan would require Western students to perform commu-

nity service in order to graduate, take a comprehensive exam after their sophomore year and enroll in a new University College if they haven't declared a major.

The board of regents unanimously approved a resolution yesterday supporting the concepts espoused in the ambitious plan.

"We're raising the bar," said Regent Howard Gray, "I think that's healthy."

Meredith asked regents to focus more on the concepts and less on the plan's details. While showing enthusiasm for the concepts, some regents pressed the president on specifics.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel opposes the community service graduation requirement, but it

was praised by some other board members.

"I think that's essential," Regent Ray Preston of Henderson said.

Meredith's document doesn't specify how many hours would be required, but he said yesterday that he envisions a five-hour per year requirement.

"How many of us spend that amount of time per day watching television?" asked

perform as opposed to Western's community college, which has about 1,400 students.

Besides taking in undeclared students and those pursuing general studies degrees, the University College would now accept students who don't meet the new academic requirements but who Western believes have potential ability.

Meredith expressed concern about a provision that suggests more faculty should teach full-time loads, saying he's worried that could deprive instructors of research opportunities.

But he said he voted for the resolution because most faculty want to see Western improve. Details can be discussed later, he said.

"I would hope between now and April (when the board next meets), some dialogue will take place," Mendel said.

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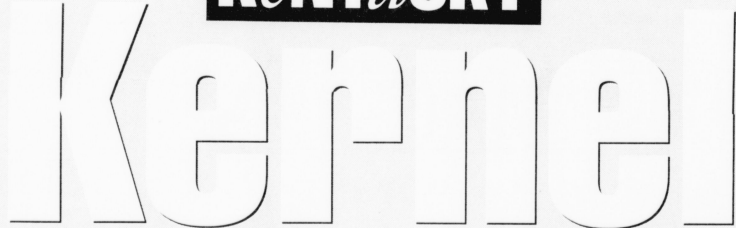
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# Grants boost Foundation's coffers

Staff report

The Thomas D. Clark Foundation received a \$100,000 challenge grant from philanthropist Lucille Caudill Little that was matched by Ashland, Inc., which issued another challenge grant.

The grants, announced last week by Joan B. Gaines, president of the Clark Foundation, boost the Foundation's campaign to raise \$3 million for publication of Kentucky books by the University Press of Kentucky.

"Both Mrs. Little and Ashland Inc. are among the state's most generous benefactors of good causes," said Robert D. Bell, secretary/treasurer of the Founda-

tion. "We appreciate their gifts because they are selective in their support for good projects."

Ashland Inc. is led by President Paul Chellier, who also serves as a UK Board of Trustees member.

The 14-member Foundation, named for Kentucky's historian laureate and former UK history department chairman, was created last year, but only recently was granted tax-exempt status. This has launched the Foundation's development efforts to raise \$3 million by Dec. 31, 1998, Bell said.

"It's touching to see the number of \$50 and \$100 checks we

have received from people who were (Clark's) students at UK in the 1940s and '50s who have heard about the foundation and want to show their support," said Kenneth Cherry, director of the University Press. "That shows how much influence Dr. Clark has had on so many."

Clark, 92, also was one of the founders of what was then called the University of Kentucky Press.



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**Kenneth Cherry**  
Director of the University Press, on donations to the Thomas Clark Foundation.

In 1968, at Clark's urging, the UK Press became a part of a consortium publishing books for the state's eight universities and five private colleges — Bellarmine, Berea, Centre, Georgetown and Transylvania — as well as the Filson Club of Louisville and the Kentucky Historical Society. Its mission is to publish scholarly works and to publish books about Kentucky and/or by Kentucky authors.

With help from the Clark Foundation, the latter mission of the Press will be expanded, Cherry said.

As demonstrated by the success of the Kentucky Encyclopedia, which has sold more than 30,000 copies, books about Kentucky remain popular.

"Kentucky always has been a self-aware state with a great interest in history," Cherry said.

The first work planned with support from the Clark Foundation is the Atlas of Kentucky, a 300-page compendium of the state's history, geography, economy, population and culture scheduled for release in 1997.



And now, a message to our readers:

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*Thank you and keep reading!*

## Presidential hopefuls to face GPAC debate

By Dave Turner  
Staff Writer

Greek students will gather at Memorial Hall tonight to endorse collectively a candidate for Student Government Association president.

GPAC — the Greek Political Action Committee — will serve as a forum for greek and non-greek students who wish to question candidates about their political platforms, GPAC coordinator Jane Ann Bardin said.

"It's open to anybody who wants to come out and participate ... anybody can come," said Bardin.

GPAC is comprised of two representatives from every fraternity and sorority at UK.

There is also a second panel of students from non-Greek organizations such as Residence Hall Association and the Black Student Union, but this panel does not vote in the selection process, Bardin said.

The candidates will be asked a series of questions by both panels of students and from the audience members.

In the past, student attendance at the GPAC forum has been exceptional, said event organizers.

"We have always had hundreds of people show up for the event," Bardin said.

Since its inception seven years ago, GPAC has been a major

turning point in the SGA presidential campaign.

Traditionally whomever pulls in the GPAC endorsement has won the SGA election.

The only exception to this record was last year when GPAC endorsed the Tracy Rogers-Mark

Engstrom ticket, but they finished third behind winner and non-greek T.A. Jones.

Despite last year's miss, Bardin said, she does not feel that GPAC has lost any of its credibility or importance.

"Until last year GPAC has predicted every SGA winner ... because we have reflected the attitudes

to the entire campus as a whole," Bardin said.

Although the group has never given its endorsed to a non-greek candidate, Bardin said, that does not represent any bias on the part of the panel members.

Organizers said they want students to realize GPAC is a campus-wide event, and everybody is encouraged to participate in the forum.

"Everybody says they don't vote because they don't know what the candidates stand for," Bardin said.

"This is their chance to find out."

The question and answer period will begin tonight at 6:30 in Memorial Hall.



**LOOKING AHEAD**

*The Greek Political Action Committee presidential debate will be tonight at 6:30 in Memorial Hall. All are welcome to attend.*



**RHA Musical**

Tim Anderson of Stain performed to a crowd at the North Campus Courtyard yesterday. The concert was part of Residence Hall Week.

## Mascot helped save life

Associated Press

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The Murray State University mascot is being credited with saving the life of a cheerleader injured in a van accident near Hopkinsville, Ky., last week.

Doctors at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital on the Fort Campbell Army post said Jeff Piskos probably saved the life of Brandon Vaughn, who had cut a main artery in his arm and was bleeding profusely.

Piskos, a junior from Paris, Tenn., was in a truck following the cheerleaders' van Saturday from the Nashville airport following a first-round NCAA game in

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Let's think about this: what is the Greek Political Action Committee?

It seems to be the general consensus, judging by how few other groups bother to invite Student Government Association candidates to debates and offer endorsements, that GPAC is the sole political entity campus students look to for direction.

Logically this is absurd. GPAC derives its acronym from four words: greek, political, action and committee. Seemingly, this would indicate to any astute observer that a well-intentioned bias should exist on the side of a greek-supportive ticket.

Some people would argue that because of GPAC's influence, it should tailor its endorsement to address the needs of a much broader segment of campus, including non-Greeks. But GPAC has every right to remain independent of these constraints since it was presumably formed to help promote greek interests inside student government in the first place.

Each fraternity and sorority sends two representatives to GPAC who vote on which ticket

to endorse. Then, theoretically greek organizations on campus are persuaded that GPAC's pick is the one to vote for. And GPAC's approval has historically proven to be an accurate prophesy of the eventual victor.

With the exception of last year's pick of the Tracy Rogers ticket — instead of T.A. Jones — GPAC's endorsement has been infallible. That's likely because greeks represent by far the single largest voting block on campus.

If a non-greek group feels left out of the process, let them form their own special interest group and join the campus political process.

It is not incumbent upon GPAC, just because it is nearly the only campus organization that so exists, to represent the interests of the entire student body. Greeks do represent a special interest on campus with their own particular political agenda, and GPAC's obligation is to protect that interest.

GPAC should come out and admit it's looking out for the best interests of greeks, not the student body as a whole. No one would blame them for that.

## Real victims must be remembered in welfare debate

Imagine the welfare system as an expansive net designed to catch people as they fall desperately from the ladder of success. It's not sticky like a spider web that traps unknowing victims, but bouncy, like a trapeze net that holds people for a short while as they attempt to climb the ladder that points upward toward their destination.

Unfortunately, most politicians take a less optimistic view of the welfare system, citing examples of anonymous people who allegedly abuse the system by refusing to work and having children. The truth of these accusations aside, it becomes clear that reform is imminent.

Everyone probably agrees that changing times necessitates alterations in existing policies. However, the facilitators of welfare reform must remain sensitive to the needs of the people involved.

The word reform carries the connotation of improving the status quo. Republicans' decided to

take a stand against the status quo while naturally protecting the interests of the poor. Their contract provides the perfect example of this overwhelming altruism.

In order to lend independence and autonomy to young women, Republicans decided to withhold cash assistance to illegitimate children or their mothers if they are under the age of 18.

Way to go Newt, that will surely solve the problem!

Actually, the Republicans faced so much opposition to the welfare bill that amendments to it were passed. Under the revised version, the federal government provides a lump sum payment to the states to use in any way deemed fit to assist the poor. This allows the states to use the money for welfare benefits when the mother reaches the age of 18. Now, here's the clincher — the federal government will increase the state's allowance by 10 percent if it reduces its "illegitimacy ratio" by 2 percent. This ratio is the number of abortions plus the number of out of wedlock births divided by the total number of births. This policy, the bill's drafters believe, will force the states to find ways of reducing out of wedlock births.

Okay, now let's summarize. Republicans want to reform welfare, cut benefits and save federal money. In order to do this, they target young women and their children for denial of benefits. Republicans want to decrease the number of abortions and "illegitimate" births, so they award states if their numbers fall, regardless of the tactics employed to enact the change.

Democrats fear that denial of benefits will force young women into dire poverty while their children suffer the most. Furthermore, perhaps states will discourage abortions by closing clinics or "gagging" physicians in order to procure the 10 percent increase. While Democrats seem unified in their opposition, the Republicans suffer dissension in the ranks. The GOP caters a great deal to the anti-abortion forces, but simultaneously possesses pro-choice supporters like Nancy Landon Kassebaum, a senator from Kansas.

The Roman Catholic Church and the National Right to Life Foundation has already declared their opposition to this provision of the welfare bill as they fear that no aid leads to increased abortions. The White House believes that this struggle within the GOP will reveal its true controllers and may perhaps become the divisive issue that disturbs Republican cohesion.

Amid all of the bickering and political strategizing, the victims must be remembered. The Republicans are punishing young women (perhaps girls) a more fitting term) because they became pregnant and lack the financial support to sustain themselves. Most Republicans loathe abortion, but their policies issue an implied mandate to get one or suffer the consequences of no assistance.

The newly revised welfare bill falls far short of the purported intent to reform. In fact, the drafters pinpointed a group, accused them of perpetrating welfare abuse and proceeded to devastate them. If Republicans truly want to reform the system, they need to concentrate on prevention and education rather than punishing young women and children after the fact.

Republicans are taking scissors to the social welfare net and snipping holes in it where the women and children will fall. Below this net is another kind of net called poverty and destitution that they created with this bill. Republicans want to decrease the number of abortions and "illegitimate" births, so they award states if their numbers fall, regardless of the tactics employed to enact the change.

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### IN OUR OPINION

### READERS' forum

#### Residence halls poorly portrayed in Kernel editorial

To the editor:

I am writing to the Kentucky Kernel's editorial entitled "Still Just a Dorn."

The residence halls are not simply "just dorms." Instead they are environments that seek to provide a home-away-from-home atmosphere, educational facilities and places to meet and learn about/ from persons of different backgrounds, ethnicities and geographic regions.

In Residence Life, we attempt to accomplish these objectives through programming and the facilitation of cooperative interaction among our residents.

I have a hard time accepting the generalization that residence halls resemble Alcatraz.

The visitation policies and sign-in requirements that our residents abide by are in place for

the sole purpose of ensuring their safety and security while living in the University environment.

There are no curfews, and we are by no means baby-sitters. However, we do have an obligation to protect the safety of our student body, along with the responsibility of giving them the same privacy to attend to their own academic and personal needs that they would have living in an apartment.

If you do not believe that safety is a problem on this and other campuses, just ask any hall director, assistant hall director or resident advisor who has been asked to deal with an assault, a rape or a theft/vandalism in their building after visitation hours have expired.

Because the Office of Residence Life has not been granted the necessary funding to secure each residence hall with individual police officers, meal-card security cameras and security cameras, we cannot with absolute certainty regulate who comes into our halls.

In addition, the residents need

to be more responsive to the rules/regulations of the residence halls, which require them to sign in their guests (male and female), and respect the visitation policy that is in place.

Once we have overcome these obstacles, then we can begin to address the issue of expanding visitation hours.

But, just as our residents should be treated as adults, they should act more responsibly and assist the Residence Life staff, so that we all may reap the benefits that living in the residence halls have to offer.

To close, I don't think that all residents "want to be left alone."

Every time a first-year resident needs to locate a building or add/drop a class, the RA is contacted first.

Every time there is a roommate conflict or a maintenance request, the RA is asked for guidance.

Every time residents want to change rooms or change residence halls, the RA is asked for guidance.

And, ironically, RAs are even consulted when residents are impressed with the Residence Life system and want to apply for a position next year (this year we had 160 applicants for 30 opening

positions).

So our staff is very important, they work extremely hard and they do not receive the recognition they truly deserve.

Thank you Residence Life Staff!

Shelli S. Freeland  
Assistant Hall Director, Blanning Tower

### TALKBACK!

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Include your name and major classification (for publication). Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

## Women's studies given bad rap by uneducated few

I will never forget my first Women's Studies class at UK.

I had heard a wide range of stereotypes about Women's Studies, and I was wary. I had heard that these classes were not really academic. I had heard they were filled with man-hating lesbians. I had heard that Women's Studies was all about male-bashing and petty whining about the word "he" as a gender-neutral pronoun. I had heard these were just a bunch of bra-burning "femi-Nazis" who thought that all men were rapists and sexist pigs and all women were victims. I had heard that these faded feminists strictly prohibited laughter and that anyone who had a sense of humor or who laughed out loud in class would be shot.

I had heard so many negative stereotypes, in fact, that I almost didn't sign up for the course. Sit-

ting in a room with a bunch of mopey, whiny, bitter women for hours on end is not exactly my idea of a good time.

As I sat uncomfortably in my seat waiting for the professor to show up, I looked around at the other students. "That's funny," I thought, "they look pretty normal to me."

I wondered what the professor would look like. I had so many images dancing around in my head, I could hardly even hypothesize. I imagined that she would be stern and angry. She'd probably have no sense of humor at all.

"Most likely a lesbian," I thought. She'd probably flunk anyone who dared to be straight or funny. "Oh well," I thought anxiously — "at least I'll pass."

What I found, I am pleased to report, was nothing like that. The professor whizzed in with

a cup of coffee and a big, warm, friendly smile. In fact, there was nothing stern or intimidating about her. She immediately introduced herself and broke into some of the great little anecdotes about classes she had taught and misconceptions people often had about Women's Studies. And she had a great sense of humor.

I started to relax.

She passed out the syllabus next, "non-academic."

There were lots of readings from a variety of disciplines, representing a wide range of issues, angles and discursive approaches.

It quickly became clear that

"male-bashing" was not on the agenda. It also became clear that the course would complicate gender issues by considering race, class and sexuality rather than presenting tidy little stereotypes and generalized conceptions of what it means to be "male" or "female."

I feared that this kind of course would perpetuate gender stereotypes, antagonizing men and victimizing women. Instead, the course focused on challenging such stereotypes and complicating categories within a variety of cultural and historical contexts.

I was confused.

Where was the male-bashing? Why did we have so many diverse readings? And why did our professor have such a great sense of humor? Obviously those people who had been warning me about Women's Studies were ill-informed.

Since then, I have enrolled in six other gender-related classes at UK. Some have been offered through the Women's Studies program directly, while others have been offered through such departments as English and philosophy. They have all been drastically different from each other.

All of them, in any case, have countered the array of myths and stereotypes that abound on this campus about Women's Studies.

I cannot speak for every moment in every Women's Studies class. I can only say that my experiences with this program have been positive, enlightening, and challenging.

I can also say that rather than antagonizing men, the professors I have had challenged stereotypes about both men and women. Rather than discouraging women from staying home and raising

children, they have simply pointed out that this was a personal choice — not an obligation. And rather than insisting that everyone agree on a "right" way of conceptualizing gender, they have encouraged thoughtful debate and dialectical exchange.

So now, as I look back, I can't help but wonder where these stereotypes come from. It occurs to me that many of those who passed them on have never taken a Women's Studies class.

Let's see. Hmm... people condemned Women's Studies classes to me when they had never even taken any of the classes they were critiquing? Sort of like a review of a movie without even going to see it?

What's wrong with this picture?

Contributing Columnist Jenrose Fitzgerald is an English senior.



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# UK ROTC cadets are 'steadily getting better'



AT ATTENTION UK ROTC cadets performed well during a recent inspection from the Inspector General's Office.

By Joe Godbey  
Staff Writer

During a recent inspection with the Inspector General Office, the UK Air Force ROTC did well.

Colonel Craig L. Kooztz, commander of the UK detachment, said the inspection results were all a part of the routine.

"We didn't do anything special for the inspection," he said. "However, we did stress academics, and we calculated the academics earlier than we usually do."

There are about 75 ROTC cadets, and 35 of the cadets are on scholarship.

"Each year our cadets have been steadily getting better," Kooztz said.

"Our goal is to represent the Air Force in the community, and we continuously hammer home academics."

Two evaluators from the Inspector General Office from the Air Education and Training Command in San Antonio, Texas, spent two days observing the detachment.

They talked with the administrative staff and 25 cadets. "The evaluators objective is not to disturb daily routine," Kooztz said.

Quality Air Force Assessments is based on the Total Quality Management principle, which was adopted by the Air Force in 1991.

This assessment process relies on six aspects: leadership, dedication, respect, decentralization, empowerment and management.

The UK Air Force ROTC concentrates on decentralization by allowing the cadets an opportunity to improve certain areas of the detachment such as its escort service.

Kooztz said the junior ROTC class is in the process of making improvements to its escort service.

Another important part of the inspection concentrated on how the detachment used total quality management.

The inspectors were concerned not only with the total quality management aspect, but with how effectively the ROTC worked within the framework of the University.

"The focus of the assessment is to assist in establishing a quality culture that helps insure continuous improvements within our

detachment," Kooztz said.

"Some of the quality improvements we were able to show the evaluators our focus on University academic achievement and the UK Night Campus Escort Program."

Kooztz said the detachment considers the positive inspection a great honor and they consider the success a group effort. Kooztz said the success comes from the quality of the students in the program and continual support from the University.

Also, the evaluators observed this partnership between the University and the detachment.

"The University doesn't pay our salaries, but we participate just like members of the faculty," Kooztz said. "I am considered to be a department head."

## Babbage promises help for B students

Staff report

Bob Babbage threw a mighty bone to B-average high school students wanting to go to a Kentucky college or university yesterday, promising that the state would provide them with tuition and books if he is elected.

Speaking to a crowd of students in the Lexington Public Library, the Democratic candidate for governor also said he would fight for free vocational training to any Kentucky high school student who simply graduates.

"This is a time for us to be true to the old-fashioned values we learn from our parents and teach our kids," said Babbage, Kentucky's secretary of state. "Hard work. Self-discipline. And the idea that hard work leads to greater rewards."

Babbage said nearly 40,000 students would be assisted by the program in its first year.

The scholarship grant will

continue for four years as long as that student maintains a B average in college, Babbage said. He said the initiative will be funded with proceeds from the Kentucky Lottery. Babbage said that when the lottery was passed in

1988, the people in Kentucky were promised that the money would be spent to fund education programs, but has instead gone into the state's general fund. Calling the plan an investment in Kentucky's future, Babbage said the state ranks second in the nation in the percentage of high school dropouts, and 48th nationally in the percentage of people with college degrees.

"We've got to offer opportunities to those kids who are willing to work hard and take responsibility," Babbage said.



Babbage

## Harper apologizes for saying Hemenway praised him

By Alison Knight  
Staff Writer

An apparent communication breakdown occurred during a meeting Tuesday morning between a UK administrator and a student government hopeful.

Russell Harper, a Student Government Association presidential hopeful, said he formally apolo-

gized to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway about a quote by Harper in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

During his candidacy announcement Tuesday afternoon, Harper mentioned a meeting he had with Hemenway, saying the chancellor "told me (our platform) was one of the best he's ever seen."

Hemenway, however, said he made no such comment on Harper's platform.

"I deliberately do not get involved in the student election process," Hemenway said. "I do not endorse anyone."

Ted Lahren, a candidate for senator-at-large and self-proclaimed "strong supporter" of Harper who attended the Tuesday

morning meeting and heard Hemenway and Harper's discussion, said he went to Hemenway's office yesterday to show him the article and apologize. Harper said he sent a letter of apology to Hemenway yesterday afternoon.

"I didn't mean it to sound like that," Harper said. "I guess I meant to say that he liked our ideas, and it just came out wrong."

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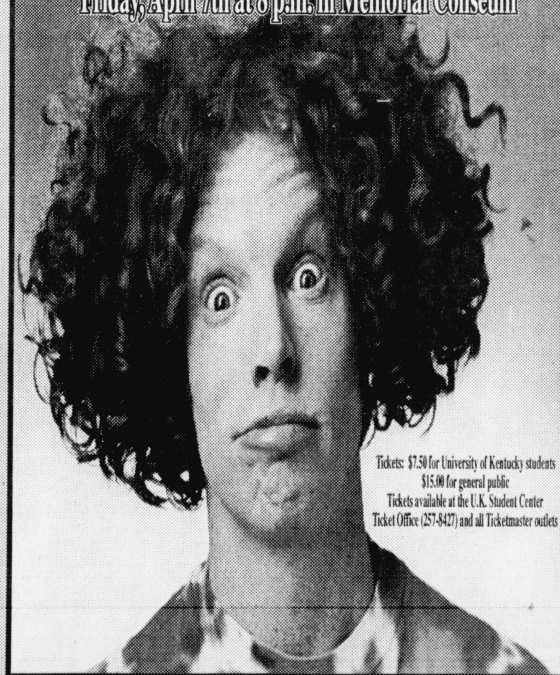
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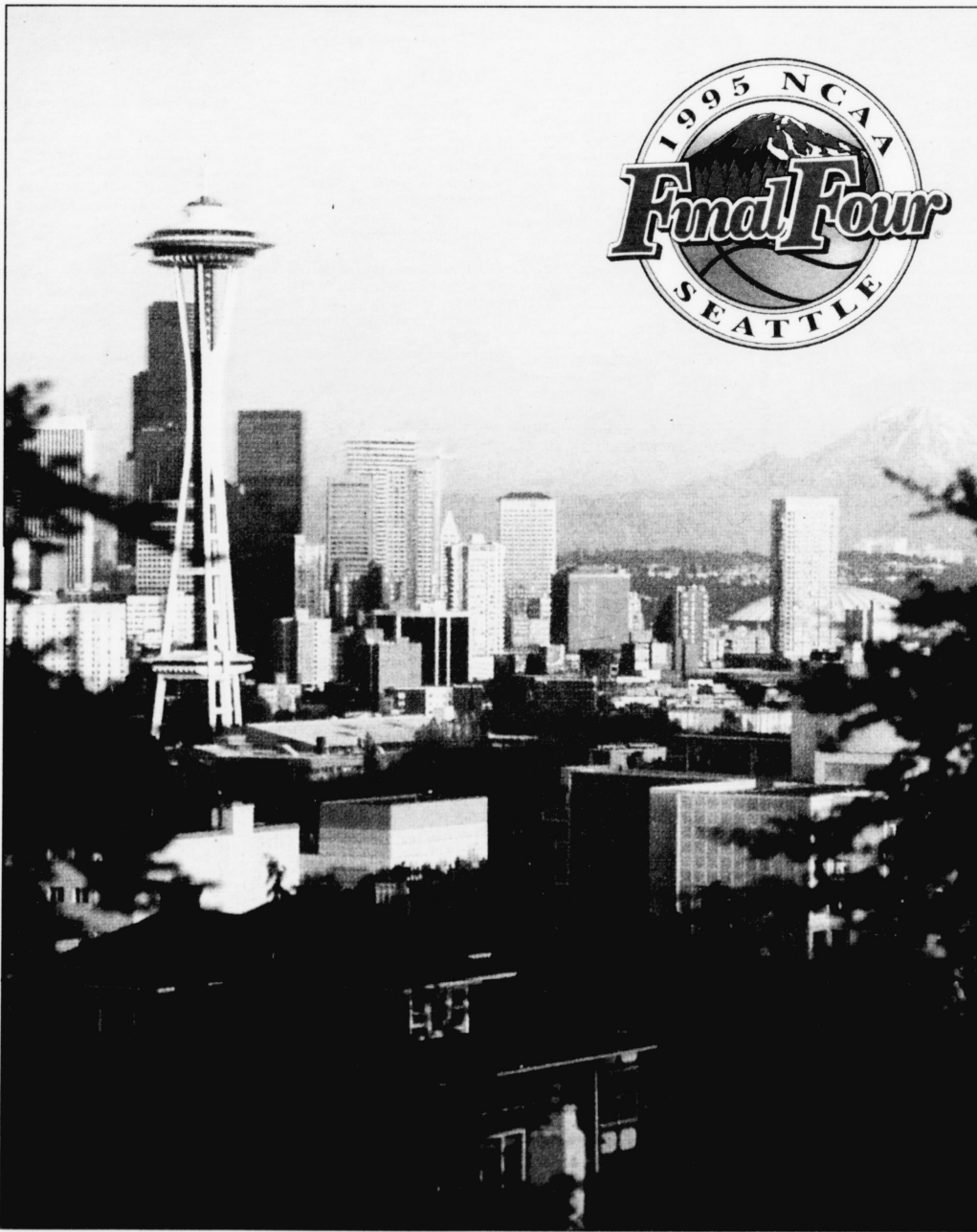
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**E**ach year, one college basketball team finds history's fountain of youth. It wins a vat of Oil of Olay. It's crowned as the king of the college hoops jungle and its spirit is forever emblazoned in the hearts and minds of sports fans everywhere.

For the 63 NCAA Tournament pitfalls, meanwhile, a fate forever lurking in the shadows of the champ awaits. However unfair it may be, each team is defined by what or when it lost. March Madness is a bit like life in this way.



**Eric Mosolgo**  
Sports Columnist

Around each corner of the NCAA Tournament labyrinth lies the uncertainty, the unknown and the potential evil that lies ahead. One wrong turn and sudden death awaits. The grim reaper is constantly in pursuit.

That is what makes the Madness grand. With a jolt, a loss hits you and the dream is over...not for a day, not for a week, but forever. The specter of sudden death breeds an atmosphere that is truly unparalleled in all of sports.

The Madness, in its present form, is the greatest athletic innovation since the advent of the Chuck Taylor. It's a gift from Hoops Heaven. It crowns teams that can sustain excellence over a six-game stretch. During the process, all the charlatans in the field of 64 are exposed.

To persevere, a team must keep its focus against the goldfish in the Madness tank and raise its level of play during the main course (Final Four) in the tank where the big fish lurk.

They say that the month of March enters like a lion and exits like a lamb. But when it comes to March Madness, the opposite is true. Week by week, as fewer teams survive to chase their dream, the pressure increases.

Some excel in March more than others. Coaches like Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Rick Pitino of UK and Nolan Richardson of Arkansas wish every month was March. Others, such as Arizona's Lute Olson, Purdue's Gene Keady, and Syracuse's Jim Boheim probably prefer, at times, an exile on Elba during the month of March.

Over time, the Madness has evolved into an event as American as a Norman Rockwell painting. Last year, President Bill Clinton put international and domestic problems on hold to follow his beloved

# HiSToRY

## Dribbling through the ages

### A look back at the Big Dance

Arkansas Razorbacks through the journey. Of course, it would've been hypocritical to criticize him. The Madness is an event drenched in emotion, watched at pre-teen parties and old folks homes alike — an event for which only the comatose abstain.

The ritual of filling out the tournament bracket for the office pool ranks as an obsession for millions of Americans with sub-20 inch vertical leaps. In the week leading up to the Madness, the multitudes oscillate while making their picks (on Monday and Wednesday picking Wake Forest to the Final Four — on Tuesday and Thursday, picking Massachusetts) only to have their final selection bounced by some bizarre team with an oblique style. Like clockwork, the office

pool bracket is doomed to strike out swinging at the inevitable Madness curveball.

Amidst the Madness, everyone falls for a youngster named Cinderella, who sheds the glass slipper for Nikes and Cons come March.

These are the handful of Pin-tos that invariably beat the Corvette in a drag race. Cinderella is sometimes named Villanova, sometimes named North Carolina State. It was once known (in 1988) by the name of Kansas.

While it may dash your hopes of winning the office pool, complaining about the demise of teams from the hoops aristocracy is like complaining about losing a hernia. Small teams put the "Mad" in the Madness. When a Villanova shoots down a Georgetown, an ordinary tournament becomes extraordinary.

Throughout the Madness, heroes and goats are spawned in droves. There are heroes like UK's Jack "Goose" Givens, forever a state legend, and Duke's Christian Laettner, perhaps the least popular living human amongst Kentuckians.

Then, there's the unlikely heroes, such as North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles, whose last second dunk felled mighty Houston in 1983 or Keith Smart, Bobby Knight's first junior college recruit who drained the shot to give Indiana the 1987 title.

And, sadly, there are goats such as Michigan's Chris Webber and, more recently, Syracuse's Lawrence Moten. For every celebratory trot by Laettner, there's a tear from Moten.

The emotional tidal wave strikes the hoops beach at different levels. Seventeen years ago, the tide was high at UK after Givens, in his magnificent Gooseness, lit Duke up for 41 points in the Cats' 94-88 championship game triumph. Six years later, however, Lexington was at low tide after the Cats connected on an anorexic 3-of-33 second half shots in an inexplicable Final Four loss to Georgetown.

More drama and chaos surely awaits over the next two weeks as the remaining members of the Sweet Sixteen take a shot at immortality. Come April, one team will saddle up and travel into destiny's sunset.

Until then. Enjoy the ride.  
Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.

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UCLA	10
UK	5
Indiana	5
North Carolina	3
<b>Most Final Four Appearances</b>	
UCLA	13
Duke	11
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Kansas	10
UK	10
Ohio St.	8
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North Carolina	63
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# Wildcats ready for Final Four run

## UK takes a 10-game winning streak into Sweet Sixteen action

By Jason Dattilo  
Seattle Tab Editor

As play began in last year's Sweet Sixteen, members of the Wildcat basketball team were watching the action from the cozy and comfortable confines of Wildcat Lodge.

What a difference a year can make.

This season the Cats are the top-seeded team in the Southeast Regional in Birmingham, Ala. and seem poised to make a run at the Final Four in Seattle after winning 10 consecutive games.

UK guard Tony Delk pointed

to the Cats 76-71 home court loss to Mississippi State in February as the turning point in the Cats' season.

"I think the loss to Mississippi State really helped turn us around and wake us up," said Delk, whose 16.3 point scoring average leads the Cats. "We learned that we if we didn't play tough defense and stop the three then anybody is capable of winning."

And what a wakeup call it was. Following the loss to the Bulldogs, UK went on to win its last four games, including three contests on enemy ground.

The Wildcats finished the regular season ranked No. 3 in the final AP Poll.

Next up was the Southeastern Conference Tournament, an event the Wildcats had won three straight seasons.

Although it took overtime, the Cats defeated Arkansas to complete the four-peat and run Coach Rick Pitino's record in the annual event to 12-0.

The Cats continued to dominate opponents in the opening two rounds of the NCAA

Tournament. UK defeated Mount St. Mary's and Tulane by an average of 34 points.

"I think we're peaking at the right time," said Walker who was named MVP of the SEC Tourney.

"It's March you're supposed to be playing your best ball. I think everybody on our team has a lot of confidence right now."

As his team looks down the NCAA Tournament trail, Pitino said he has made some adjustments which should help the Wildcats avoid any untimely upset losses, such as last year's season-ending loss to Marquette in the second round of the Big Dance.

"We tell them not to be afraid to make a mistake and to go out there and play harder than they've ever played," Pitino said. "We just tell them to be risk takers."

Even more important than taking risks, however, is having fun on the court.

"Last year we were kind of uptight," said Rodrick Rhodes, who enters Sweet Sixteen play averaging 13 points per game. "This year Coach P just allows us to go out there and enjoy ourselves."

UK guard Tony Delk, who has already played in two NCAA Tournaments and one Final Four, said he realizes what it takes to make a title run, and he said his teammates are also focused on the job at hand.

"It's the postseason," Delk said. "Either you win or you lose. I think teams put everything on the line, so the thing we want to do is play each game like it's our last. We just need to concentrate."

Even Pitino realizes what's riding on the Cats' performance in the tournament. The UK coach said bringing a championship trophy back to Lexington might be just as important to the fans as it is to the team and the



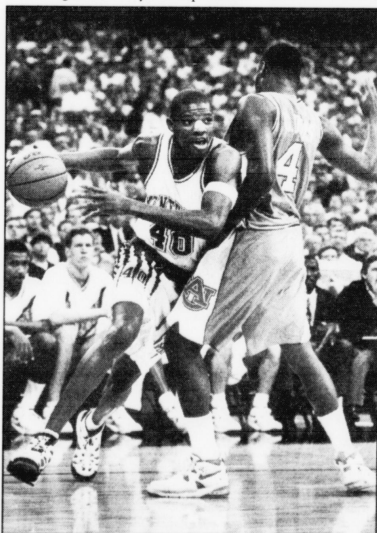
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**AIR SHEP** UK guard Jeff Sheppard does his best Michael Jordan imitation as he attempts a jumper against Tulane in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last week.

program. "It's tough on your fans if you get knocked out (early) and they've paid a lot of money for hotels, and meals and tickets,"

said Pitino, who has yet to win a NCAA championship in his illustrious coaching career.

"You want to not only win it for ourselves but for our fans."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**TOO QUICK FOR YOU** UK forward Walter McCarty, broken nose and all, goes around Auburn's Chris Davis during first round action of the SEC Tournament.

<p><b>Nov. 26, 1994</b> The regular season gets under way with a bang as UK routs Tennessee-Martin 124-50 behind 21 points from Jared Prickett.</p>	<p><b>Dec. 27, 1994</b> UK looks to be on a roll as it blitzes Marshall 166-75 for its fourth straight win. The blowout marks the first meeting between Rick Pitino and his former assistant, Billy Donovan.</p>	<p><b>Jan. 10, 1995</b> In its best game of the season to date, UK blitzes No. 15 Florida 83-67 in Gainesville. The Cats jump on the Gators early and never look back as Rodrick Rhodes and Tony Delk finish with 17 points each.</p>	<p><b>Feb. 14, 1995</b> Mississippi State breaks UK's heart this Valentine's Day, as the Bulldogs' perfect inside-outside combination stuns the Cats 76-71 in Rupp Arena.</p>	<p><b>March 12, 1995</b> In one of the most exciting SEC finals ever, UK rallies from deficits of 19 points in the first half, 12 points in the second half and 9 points in overtime to defeat Arkansas. It is the Cats' fourth consecutive SEC Tourney title.</p>
<p><b>Dec. 12, 1994</b> The Wildcats hit their first valley in an 82-81 loss to UCLA. The Cats and Bruins battle tooth and nail before UCLA freshman J.R. Henderson seals it with a pair of late free throws.</p>	<p><b>Jan. 1, 1995</b> Five days later UK hits rock bottom. In what stands out as the low point of the season, the Cats fall 88-86 to Louisville. U of L freshman Samaki Walker tears up UK for 14 points, 10 rebounds and 11 blocks.</p>	<p><b>Jan. 29, 1995</b> The Cats and Arkansas Razorbacks play an undercard to the Super Bowl that far and away surpasses the big game itself. Scotty Thurman sinks a jumper with under 11 seconds left and Clint McDaniel strips Jeff Sheppard of the ball in the closing seconds as Arkansas prevails 94-92.</p>	<p><b>March 3, 1995</b> Andre Riddick takes three shots from three-point range in UK's 127-80 victory over LSU. It marks the Cats' fifth straight win.</p>	<p><b>March 18, 1995</b> Rhodes' 17 points leads six Cats in double figures as UK trounces Tulane 82-60 to advance to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.</p>

TOM TALLY Kernel staff

# Wildcat fans travel the extra mile

By Jason Dattilo  
Seattle Tab Editor

ATLANTA — In recent weeks, Wildcat basketball fans have followed their team from Buckhead to Beale Street, don-

ning UK paraphernalia and cheering loudly for the blue and white.

The next stop in these fans' tour of hoops is Birmingham where the Cats begin play in the Sweet Sixteen today.

However, for many of these basketball crazed individuals, there are sacrifices to be made, including juggling busy class schedules and scraping the bottom of already empty bank accounts.

But for fanatics like Angelo Witten, a communications sophomore, school work and even a balanced budget take a back seat to the antics of March Madness.

"I go to school to watch Cats' basketball," said Witten from the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Atlanta last week. "That's why I came to the University of Kentucky in the first place."

"This is something you save up for all year. You just gotta come up with the money somehow."

However, in tournament play there are no sure things. A seemingly unbeatable team can make an early exit leaving its fans stuck with unwanted tickets. What about the money wasted on hotel rooms and meals?

No problem said a confident Patrick Quirk.

"It's just not a possibility," the business sophomore said. "I'm pretty confident the Cats are going all the way."

During the SEC Tournament the UK student section was in the endzone at the Georgia Dome.

But even though the seats were not at center court, the electric atmosphere more than made

up for the mediocre view, said Jessica Palmer, a French and international relations major.

"If you can see the game the seats are good," she said. "It's just not the same on TV. It's great to see all this excitement associated with college basketball."

The excitement, however, is not confined just to the arenas. Quirk said the Hard Rock Cafe in Atlanta was the site of some trash talking between boisterous UK and Arkansas followers.

"It just turned into a big pep rally," Quirk said. "Everybody was yelling 'Go Big Blue.' It was just incredible."

Anne Mahurin, a nursing sophomore who was with Quirk in the Hard Rock, said the UK fans could definitely hold their own with the faithful from the other SEC schools in Atlanta.

"It's great coming down here and feeling all the excitement," Mahurin said. "It's great to see all the faith in UK."

And if the Wildcats keep winning, Witten plans to purchase a plane ticket and fly all the way to Seattle for the Final Four.

His motivation is really quite simple.

"I bleed blue all the way through," Witten said.

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**BLEEDING BLUE** Chad Winn, a 17-year-old from Mayfield, waits for his father outside the Georgia Dome in Atlanta during the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

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# Basketball vs. class

*UK players must balance busy travel schedules with school*

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

On March 29, Jared Prickett has a semester's worth of journals to turn in for a communications class.

Five days later, he hopes to be playing for the national championship in Seattle.

March Madness takes on a double meaning for college basketball players when the homework starts to pile up. And as most college students know, the next two weeks are normally filled with as many projects and tests as crossover dribbles and dunks.

"There's so much reading and homework to keep up with this time of year, and the travel just makes it worse," Prickett said. "A lot worse."

Prickett's itinerary for this weekend is Birmingham, for the Southeast Region semifinals. If Prickett and his UK teammates win a pair of games in Birmingham, then it's off to the Final Four in Seattle next Wednesday or Thursday.

This all comes after spending last weekend in Memphis.

"This schedule is pretty wild," Prickett said. "Especially the Thursday-Saturday games, because you leave on Wednesday, stay until Sunday, go back to class on Monday and Tuesday, then turn around and leave again."

Whew.

Though that travel plan might seem exciting to the average student, consider this — Prickett and his pals have very little time for socializing on their jaunts.

In fact, sometimes there's not even time for their studies.

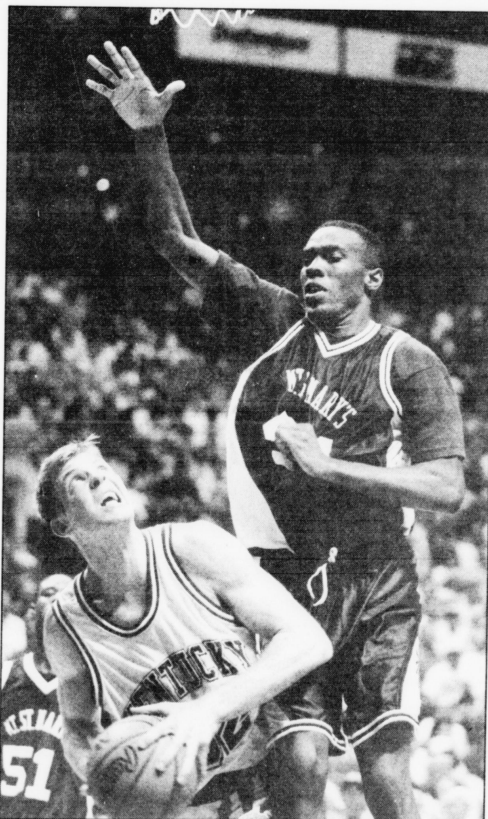
"We're watching film twice a day and we're going through two practices a day," said Mark Pope, who has a test and a paper due today. "But say you had a job, you'd have the same time constraints, so it doesn't make that much difference."

The difference comes from the travel, which can make getting into a regular class schedule extremely difficult.

"It's tough, boy," said Pope, who, for the record, turned in his paper early and will take his test on Monday. "We'll be in class for two days this week and we'll miss three. And that's tough."

So is ignoring the hype of March Madness to concentrate on classwork.

"It is difficult — I'd be lying if I said it wasn't," said freshman



JOSEPH REY AU *Kentucky staff*

**STUDENT ATHLETE** UK forward Jared Prickett, a communications major, said during the NCAA Tournament staying on top of classes can get "pretty wild." If needed, Prickett and his teammates can get help in their studies from the Center for Advising and Tutorial Services.

Antoine Walker, experiencing his first NCAA Tournament. "It is difficult to stay focused when there's so much excitement and tension put into the season right now in March."

But the old hands at this have it down, it seems. Prickett said Spring Break falling between the Southeastern Conference and NCAA Tournaments is a bonus, and most of the Cats agreed that they can handle their academic responsibilities on their own.

"It's your responsibility to ask your professors if there are any assignments you're going to miss," Rodrick Rhodes said. "If there are, they might send a tutor to help you with that class if you need it."

And while it makes things easier when tutors go on the road, that always is a wait-and-see proposition, according to Bob Bradley, director of the Center

for Advising and Tutorial Services (CATS).

"We see what the guys are coming up in classes, and if it's necessary, then we'll send somebody," Bradley said. "This weekend for instance, we don't know if we'll need to send anyone because we anticipate the guys having some time (for studying) on Saturday when they get back."

The Final Four in Seattle would be a different story, Bradley said, as the UK players would leave on Wednesday of next week and not return until the following Tuesday.

Still, someone will be watching to make sure the Cats put schoolwork first, even if Seattle is in their future.

"There's always somebody on our backs telling us to get it done," Walker said. "(But) it's all a part of being a student-athlete and being mature."

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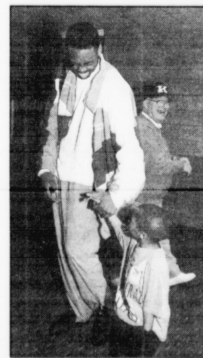
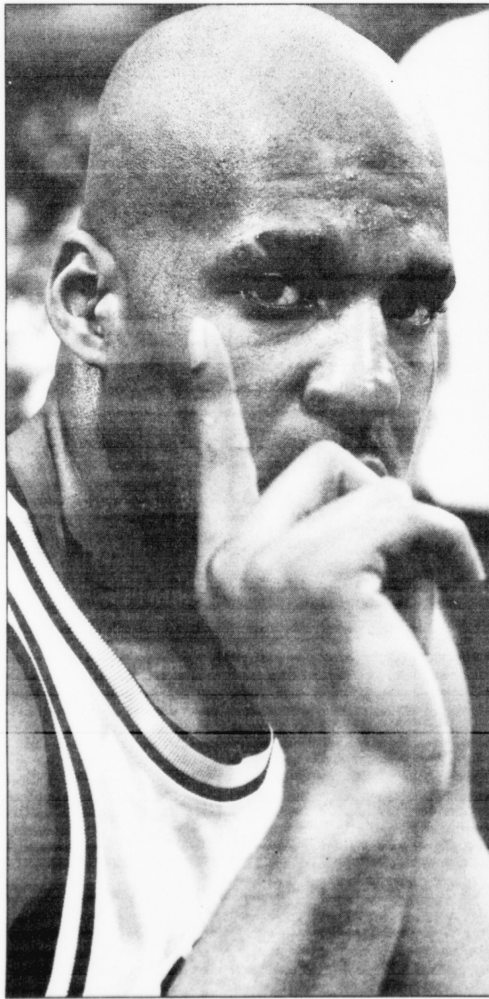
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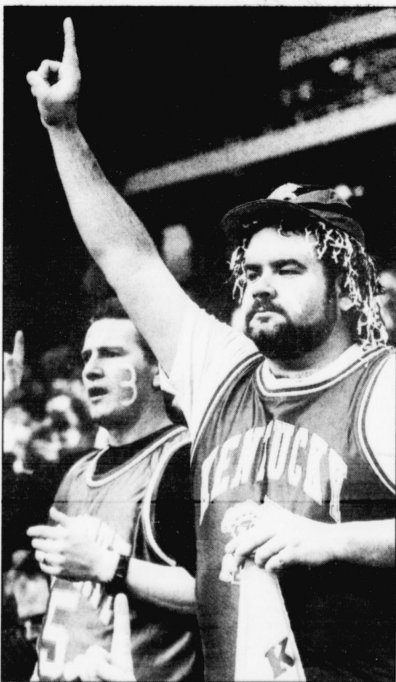
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**T**he scenes during and after the SEC Tournament in Atlanta were anything but boring. ▼A somber Rodrick Rhodes and jubilant Anthony Epps (top) left the Georgia Dome floor after UK's overtime win in the championship game. ▼The UK Pep Band played during a timeout (above). ▼Arkansas' Corliss Williamson (far left) indicated his Hogs were No. 1. ▼Andre Riddick was seen trying his hand at child care (left).





▼ Tony Delk shot the Cats past Tulane and into the Sweet Sixteen (top). UK plays Arizona State tomorrow in Birmingham.

▼ Two Wildcat fans, all decked out in Big Blue apparel, cheered as the UK players cut down the nets at the Georgia Dome (left).

▼ Kentucky Kernel contributing photographer Andre Riddick snapped a shot of Mark Pope following UK's victory over Vanderbilt in Nashville (below).




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**Tyrone Beason**  
Guest Columnist

That would be me. He really doesn't know where he's going. But once you've reached what you think is the promised land, destinations become impertinent, anyway.

He's just looking for secrets — which in the gray mists of Seattle are easy to come by.

Only when an ocean breeze pulls away its soggy blanket does Seattle reveal itself for what it really is. Yes, on a clear day, the visitor will at once kneel down and pray that whatever heaven exists out there will look something like this.

To the east, the jagged, snow-topped Cascade Mountains hold fort against a barren, arid landscape that stretches far beyond the granite peaks. Mt. Rainier, 14,410 feet of volcanic majesty, swells to the south.

From some vantage points, this white chocolatey cone broods over the city's leaping skyline like an angry parent. Other viewpoints offer a more placid — but insistently evergreen — scene.

But perhaps the most-kept secret in Seattle lies to the west, where 300 cloudy days annually keep the Olympic Mountains in a state of seeming exile.

Like an ocean wave, rising six, seven, almost eight thousand feet, the Olympics jut steeply from the hilly banks of the Puget Sound, meet the sky in a foamy whiteness placed there by winter snows and rivers of ice.

The people reveal a lot about Seattle, too. They are, in a way, exotic — not in the tropical, mystical sense, but in their Eddie

Bauer earthiness. Seattleites are uncommonly pleasant and unapologetically liberal.

Here, black folks, Latinos, Asian-Americans and so on are not considered minorities. We are people of color, thank you very much.

If there were ever a place where you'd be branded with a scarlet letter for rejecting multiculturalism, hurting an animal or saying anything bad about coffee, this is it.

Which brings us to another point: If you come here looking for coffee, there is none. It's either a regular espresso or a double-tall Hungarian sweet mocha mocha latte with skim milk and mixed fruit or some other eccentric, deep-roasted concoction.

Espresso is a way of life in Seattle. Espresso is consumed by the silo. Espresso is available at Jiffy Lube.

And for all the hoopla everywhere else over grunge, alternative music, modern rock or whatever it's being packaged as today, Seattle's club scene is pretty eclectic and strangely low key.

For a taste of the entertainment the city has to offer, there's RCKNDY (Rockcandy), Moe, Colourbox, Crocodile, OK Hotel, Jazz Alley and the Vogue (for the leather-latex-rubber set), plus a million other joints with names too wicked for words that host acts so bizarre Ricki Lake wouldn't even touch 'em.

Peculiar music groups flourish here like Pacific salmon.

The only truths about Seattle are the extra-terrestrially grand Space Needle, Kerry Park on Queen Ann Hill and ferry boats.

To experience the landscape properly, it must be seen standing atop something or floating on one of three bodies of water that help define this narrow strip of city.

Speaking of strip, the slight, brown-faced, far-too-conventional-looking Kentuckian thinks he oughta shoot over to Toys in Babeland, a popular erotic novelty store for the Madonna in each of us.

See ya in Seattle!  
Former Editor in Chief Tyrone Beason now works as a staff writer for the Seattle Times.



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# Mills just glad to be a Wildcat

By Jason Dattilo  
Seattle Tab Editor

When most people think of the Wildcat basketball team, high profile players like Rodrick Rhodes and Tony Delk immediately come to mind.

But some players, like walk-on Cameron Mills, can be left out of the shuffle and out of the spotlight.

"It's always been a dream of mine to come here and be a Wildcat," said Mills, a freshman from Lexington.



Mills

"The tradition here is incredible and plus I get to follow in my father's footsteps."

While Mills has played just 32 minutes in eight games this season, he said he is not disappointed in his decision to follow his father, Terry, to Lexington.

"As long as we're winning it's not that tough," Mills said.

After all, traveling around the country for free and getting a front row seat for all the games has proven to be a good time.

"To be a part of the team, and to have fun with the team members when we're not playing, and to just be together as a team has all been a lot fun," Mills said.

For Mills, the icing on the cake would be a trip to the Final Four in Seattle and a national title, something the Cats have not tasted since 1978.

"I thought about coming to UK, but I never really thought that much about maybe going to a Final Four and winning a national championship," Mills said. "That would be great."

And even if the Wildcats play into April, and Mills never makes it off the bench, the 6-foot-3 shooting specialist will be content with his role on the UK team.

"I'm just a cheerleader right now, and that's fine with me," he said.

UK has already signed three recruits for next season, and the Cats are still actively pursuing highly touted swingman Ron Mercer of Oak Hill Academy. This leaves UK without any available scholarships, and Mills said he does not ever foresee getting an athletic scholarship during his career as a Wildcat.

But Mills is not worried about that either.

"Right now my parents are paying for my education," Mills said. "As long as they don't mind, I don't mind."



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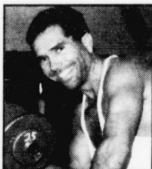
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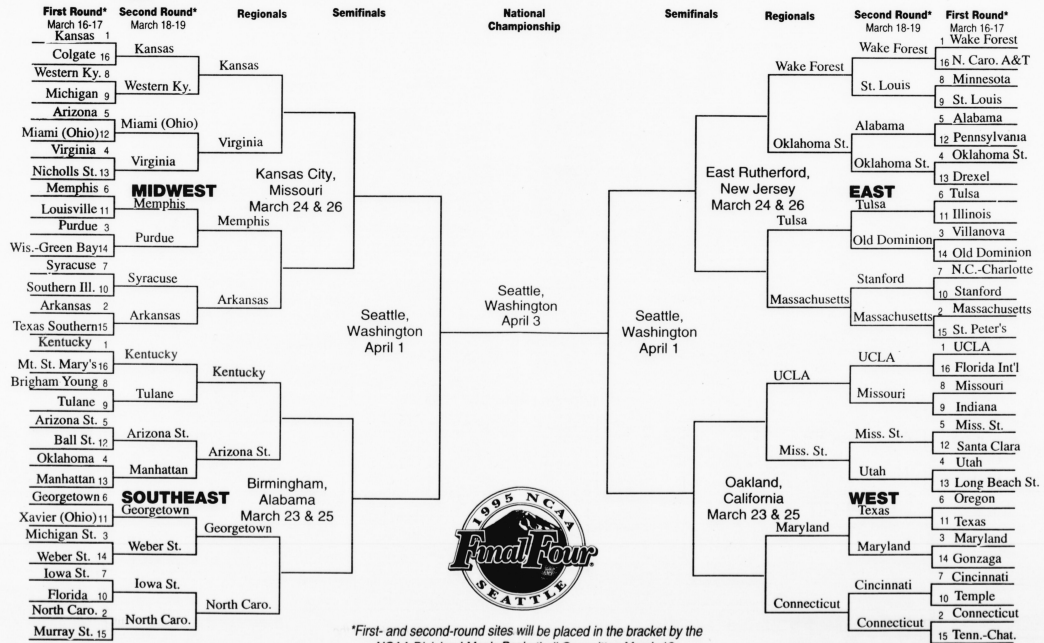
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# Walker no longer playing like frosh

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Antoine Walker's freshman year was plagued by inconsistency and a lack of regular playing time. It featured more downs than ups and left an 18-year-old

kid who was touted as the next Jamal Mashburn pretty unsure about where he stood with the UK basketball team.

Good thing it's over. It ended about two weeks ago. Walker, you see, stopped being a freshman sometime dur-

ing the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Atlanta.

Yes, he's still only got one season to his name.

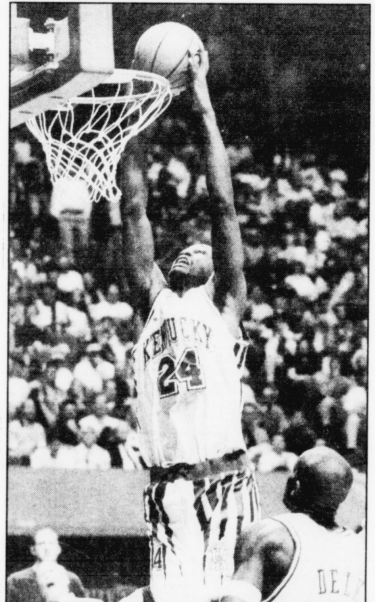
And no, he hasn't racked up 30 credit hours yet. According to the registrar's office, he's still a freshman.

But Walker sees it differently.

"I don't really consider myself a freshman anymore," he said Tuesday. "Once Coach (Rick Pitino) had a talk with me to tell me what I needed to do to step up my game (for the postseason), I just tried to take heed and do it."

And he has.

In two NCAA Tournament games, three Southeastern Conference games and the final three games of the regular season, Walker has averaged 13 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, a considerable jump from his 8 and 4.3 averages on the season.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

**COMING OUT PARTY** UK freshman forward Antoine Walker has raised his level of play in the postseason for the Cats. Walker was named MVP of the SEC Tournament while averaging 17 points in the weekend event.

"I'm not about to go out there and try to score 20 or 30 points every night now," Walker said. "I still have to play smart and not get ahead of myself."

It is getting ahead of himself that caused Walker problems at the beginning of the year, he said.

And it is his ability to focus on the task at hand that has been the biggest change in his game since October.

"It's basically an understanding of the game — knowing what's a good shot, a bad shot," Walker said.

"I just didn't know the system at first. But I'm confident in the system now. I know what (Pitino) wants and what he expects."

Walker wants — and yes, expects — a shot at the national championship in the coming weeks.

And whatever run UK makes in postseason play only stands to be sweetened for Walker if he can play a major role in the Cats' success.

"This is why I chose Kentucky, for a chance to win the championship," he said. "And it feels great to know that you're a part of the reason why this team is winning."

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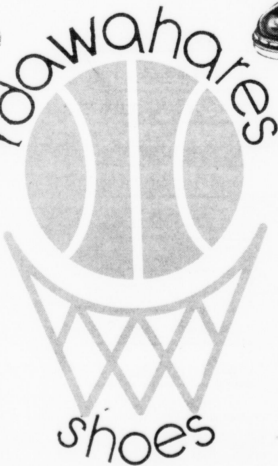
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## Regional play next up for UK



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**TWO POINTS** UK center Andre Riddick averages 4.6 points a game and has a team-high 42 blocks.

By Eric Mosolgo  
Senior Staff Writer

Like Michael Jordan shooting pre-game warmups, Eddie Van Halen tuning his guitar or Kathy Ireland primping in front of the makeup mirror, UK seemed on the verge of greatness at the Southeast Region's primaries last week in Memphis.

Over their past 10 games, in fact, the Cats have had an eternal look about them — winning by an average of 21 points per game.

Now, at the region's November election, UK (27-4) is the frontrunner. And if the Cats match their performance from their current 10-game steamroll, this election is in peril of deteriorating into a landslide.

**Coach:** Rick Pitino (149-42 at UK).

**Overview:** More than any other team in the field, the Cats

are a squad without a discernable weakness. They have reliable weapons in the starting lineup and on the bench — in the front-court and the backcourt.

They've played a pressure cooker of a defense all season and the offense grew more harmonic by the game.

Tony Delk, Rodrick Rhodes and Jared Prickett are all dependable players with Final Four experience.

**Etc.:** Pitino's success in the postseason is nothing short of remarkable.

Since returning to the collegiate

ranks from the NBA, he has led UK to a startling 22-3 mark in the Southeastern and NCAA Tournaments. This figure includes a perfect 12-0 mark in the SEC tourney.

**On the Horizon:** If Arizona State and star center Mario Bennett have a glimmer of hope, it is in the fact that quality post players had their way with UK several times during the season.

But as the season progressed, Pitino modified his defensive alignments to provide more support for Mark Pope and Andre Riddick in the low post.

Pope, along with fellow newcomer Antoine Walker, peaked in the postseason. Walker snared MVP honors in the SEC Tournament after turning in a dazzling effort against Arkansas.

That's a trend the other candidates in this election can't allow to stay in style.



Delk



Pitino



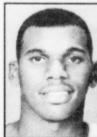
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**Key Players:** Jerry Stackhouse, 6-6 sophomore; Rasheed Wallace, 6-10 sophomore; Donald Williams, 6-3 senior.

**Coach:** Dean Smith, 828-235 at North Carolina.



Stackhouse

**Overview:** Perhaps no team in the nation fields a starting five to match the Heels. Coach Smith has an imposing big man in Wallace, an All-American forward in Stackhouse, a dualistic three-point threat in Williams and Dante Calabria and a solid point guard in Jeff McGinnis. After that, however, the talent pool is shallow. Naggling ankle injuries to Wallace and Calabria make the lack of depth a potential problem.

**Etc.:** Smith, coaching in his 25th NCAA Tournament, has advanced to nine Final Fours and guided two teams (1982 and 1993) to the championship.

**On the Horizon:** The regional semifinal showdown with Georgetown is a rematch of the '82 final game Carolina won 63-62. McGinnis may be the key as he will have the responsibility of tracking hotshot Hoya freshman Allen Iverson. If Wallace and Calabria are both healthy, UNC will be tough to beat.



### ARIZONA ST. SUN DEVILS (24-8)

No. 5 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Ball State, 81-66; d. Manhattan, 64-54.

**Key Players:** Mario Bennett, 6-9 junior; Ron Riley, 6-5 junior; Isaac Burton, 6-5 senior.

**Coach:** Bill Frieder, 111-71 at Arizona State.



Bennett

**Overview:** The Sun Devils have looked awesome at times (beating Maryland) and downright dismal at other times (losing to UT-San Antonio). Bennett is a dependable and imposing presence in the middle. Other than that, Frieder's troops have lacked the consistency to be a Top 10 squad. A suffocating full-court press makes the Devils dangerous in a sudden-death scenario.



Frieder

**Etc.:** Despite directing a stockpile of Grade-A talent at Michigan,

Frieder failed to advance beyond the Sweet Sixteen. Twice (1985 and 1986), he entered the tourney as a No. 2 seed only to be disposed of in the second round. At ASU, he's taken but two teams to the Big Dance (the last being in 1991).

**On the Horizon:** A lack of inside depth will hamper the Devils' upset hopes against a deep and surging UK team. ASU must get big games from Riley and Burton and turn up the defensive pressure to stand a chance against the Cats.



### GEORGETOWN HOYAS (21-9)

No. 6 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Xavier (Ohio), 68-63; d. Weber State, 53-51.

**Key Players:** Allen Iverson, 6-1 freshman; Othella Harrington, 6-9 junior; Jerome Williams, 6-9 junior.

**Coach:** John Thompson, 524-199 at Georgetown.



Iverson

**Overview:** This season's Hoya team has been a bit of an oddity in that it relies on perimeter scoring more than Thompson's traditional offensive reliance on the low post. Georgetown has stars in both places. Iverson, the nation's top freshman, is so quick he's next to impossible to defend. Harrington is a solid inside threat who gets left out of the mix many times as Iverson goes 1-on-5 against opposing defenses. A solid bench brings scoring and rebounding help.



Thompson

**Etc.:** Thompson finds himself in the midst of postseason drought. This is the first Hoya team to make it to the Sweet Sixteen since 1989. Georgetown has not been to the Final Four in 10 years.

**On the Horizon:** The Hoyas' trademark pressure defense could give North Carolina fits in Birmingham. To advance to the regional finals, Harrington must avoid foul trouble and Iverson must avoid his propensity for taking poor shots.

# BRIMMING, AL



# Perennial power Duke absent from NCAA

**T**here's something about the Duke University basketball program that makes my blood boil, and I just can't quite seem to pin it down.

Maybe it's the horrid memory of Grant Hill's immaculate pass and Christian Laettner's

answered prayer. Or perhaps it's the pain of seeing my home-state school, the University of Virginia, get thrashed by the Blue Devils a few too many times. Or maybe I'm still flabbergasted that Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski sold his soul to Nike.

Regardless of the reasoning, it can safely be said that the boys from Durham are my least favorite sports team in the land. So, in light of their recent demise, I am a most delighted sports fan in a time when sports fans have very little to be cheer

about.

But, hey, so what if our athletic heroes are greed mongers who won't play a children's game for less than a billion dollars a year. So what if they'll sit at home while second-rate scabs with beer bellies and the most-athletic versions of the Wrigley Field Bleacher Bums take their place on the once sacred baseball diamonds that dot the land. So what if our national pastime has fallen so low that Lou Gehrig and Babe

Ruth are doing 360s in their graves.

At least Cherokee Parks won't rear his ugly head in the NCAA Tournament, and at least Coach K won't be spotted snivelling on the sidelines.

Does it really matter that there hasn't been a decent Super Bowl since the Missouri Compromise? Does it matter that the AFC powers are so inferior to those in the NFC that Kathy Lee Gifford's somewhat frightening rendition of the Star Spangled Banner was the most exciting point in this year's massacre?

The answer is no, not really, because at least the Dookies were Atlantic Coast Conference cellar dwellers who just couldn't pull out the close games and who wilted in front of their own precious Cameron Craziest over and over again.

Why should it matter that New York Giant legend Lawrence Taylor has disgraced the sporting world by becoming a professional wrestler? Why

should I be bothered by his trash-filled television appearances promoting his upcoming grapple with Bam Bam, Pebbles, Dino or whoever?

Well, I'm not anymore. I've realized that there's a silver lining to the dark cloud that is the current American sports scene. I've realized, despite all the sellouts, shirkers and money-crazed jerks, there is something to be happy about, something to be overjoyed about.

This one thing is Duke's inexcusable absence from postseason play.

Ah, for the first time in what seems like centuries, the Blue Devils will be enjoying the tourney from their dorm rooms in Durham, all settled in for the long off-season ahead. This may sound mean-spirited and terribly unsympathetic, but for me euphoria has filled the air and happiness abounds.

The Blue Devils have caused me so much distress I can't possibly empathize with their plight. I've seen too many of Bobby Hurley's long-range bombs slither effortlessly through the net. I've seen the Tobacco Road residents bask in the limelight of being the best more times than I care to remember.

I've heard far too many sports commentators rant about the Dookies' prestige and perfection, and I've read far too many glowing accounts of their "devilish" greatness.

So, despite the stormy climate of the sports world as we know it, I've found something just balmy. Duke, the perennial prom king, is sitting at home with no invitation to the dance.

Senior Staff Writer Doc Purcell is a journalism sophomore.



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# East

## Wake is beast of the East



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**FINGER ROLL** Wake Forest guard Randolph Childress was MVP of the ACC Tournament.

By Eric Mosolgo  
Senior Staff Writer

Wake Forest, at first glance, doesn't have the look of a top seed in the NCAA Tournament.

While the Demon Deacon's mix includes two legitimate stars in Randolph Childress and Tim Duncan, the rest of the mix is a montage of role players.

Upon further review, however, it's obvious why these Deacons are Demons to the opposition.

Wake (26-5) is limiting its foes to sub-40 percent shooting and, in the process, rode its tenacious "D" all the way to an Atlantic Coast Conference title for the first time in three decades.

**Coach:** Dave Odom (112-65 at Wake Forest).

**Overview:** This is a team reluctant to engage in a track meet of a game. Rather, they're a

cerebral bunch content on finding the best shot. Childress, after scorching the ACC for 107 points in the three-game conference tournament, is a player brimming with confidence, and Duncan can match up with any big man in the nation. Ricky sophomore,

Travis Banks, a 6-6 senior and Jerry Braswell, a 6-2 freshman, are players that know their roles well. Odom's team will not self destruct as evidenced by its robust 77 percent shooting from the charity

stripe.

**Etc.:** Any performance by Wake will likely eclipse its last fiasco in the Sweet Sixteen. Two years ago, UK buried the Deacons with a 34-8 opening onslaught en route to a 103-69 massacre. Wildcat All-American Jamal Mashburn badly outdueled Wake star Rodney Rogers in a long-awaited showdown.

**On the Horizon:** Wake's Sweet Sixteen rival, Oklahoma State, is a similar ensemble. They rely mainly on two players (center Bryant Reeves and Randy Rutherford) and play a deliberate style.

Emerging from the ACC minefield may provide Wake with an edge. The Deacons boast two quality wins over North Carolina — a 79-70 victory in Chapel Hill and a two-point overtime win in the ACC Tournament finals.



Duncan

Peral, a 6-10



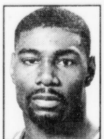
Odom



### UMASS MINUTEMEN (28-4)

No. 2 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. St. Peter's, 68-51; d. Stanford, 75-53.



Roe

**Key Players:** Lou Roe, 6-7 senior; Marcus Camby, 6-11 sophomore; Derek Kellogg, 6-3 senior.

**Coach:** John Calipari, 157-68 at Massachusetts.



Calipari

**Overview:** UMass lurked near the top of the rankings all season and seems back in groove after experiencing some late-season doldrums. Roe is a tireless warrior and Camby is an NBA star in-the-making. The backcourt, stung by Calipari's suspension of clutch point guard Mike Williams, is solid if not spectacular. This is an experienced team with quality wins over Arkansas (by 24) and Maryland.

**Etc.:** Not since its infamous 1992 tilt with UK has UMass made such a deep foray into the NAAs. In that game, Calipari stepped out of the coaching box and drew a poorly timed technical, thus killing a UMass rally and preserving UK's 87-77 win.

**On the Horizon:** After a virtual free ride to the Sweet Sixteen, UMass now contends with a Tulsa team capable of an upset. Kellogg, Edgar Padilla and Carmello Travieso face the challenge of shutting down Tulsa's three-point attack, as well as handling the Golden Hurricane's chaotic full-court press.



### OKLAHOMA ST. COWBOYS (25-9)

No. 4 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Drexel, 73-49; d. Alabama, 66-52.



Reeves

**Key Players:** Bryant Reeves, 7-0 senior; Randy Rutherford, 6-3 senior; Andre Owens, 5-11 junior.

**Coach:** Eddie Sutton, 121-44 at Oklahoma State.



Sutton

**Overview:** As he did at UK, Sutton has OSU playing patient offense and ferocious defense. "Big Country" Reeves is a proven commodity and Rutherford, when in rhythm, strikes with deadly precision. The Cowboys toppled Kansas in midseason, but the Jayhawks held Reeves scoreless in the regular season finale. Depth could be a problem as OSU begins to swim with the sharks.

**Etc.:** Sutton has led the Cowboys to three Sweet Sixteens since returning to Stillwater from Lexington. He's had trouble, though, reaching the regional finals — falling to Temple (1991) and Michigan (1992) in the regional semis. In his four seasons at UK, Sutton took one team to the Final Eight.

**On the Horizon:** Obviously, Reeves and Rutherford must have their offensive biorhythms peaking if OSU is to outlast a hot Wake Forest team. The two stars will also be responsible for stopping Wake's offensive axis, Tim Duncan and Randolph Childress.



### TULSA GOLDEN HURRICANE (24-7)

No. 6 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Illinois, 68-62; d. Old Dominion, 64-52.



Seals

**Key Players:** Shea Seals, 6-5 sophomore; Pooch Williamson, 5-11 senior; Kwanza Johnson, 6-4 junior.

**Coach:** Tubby Smith, 79-42 at Tulsa.



Smith

**Overview:** This is a team without a bevy of talent and a team that tends to shoot on iced rims (42 percent FGs). But Smith's Tulsa edition of Pitino-Ball includes a nightmare of a press for opposing offenses. Thus, the Golden Hurricane is in the Sweet Sixteen for a second consecutive season. Tulsa has size in Rafael Maldonado and Ray Poindexter (both 6-11) and a sizzling three-point combo in Seals and Williamson.

**Etc.:** Tulsa reached the Meadowlands by knocking off a couple of mediocre teams. The Golden Hurricane proved in last season's tourney, however, that it can compete with the big boys — upsetting UCLA and Oklahoma State on its Sweet Sixteen run.

**On the Horizon:** To beat UMass, Tulsa has to be on fire from three-point range. In the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament finals against Southern Illinois, their shooting turned frigid and they lost by 15.

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

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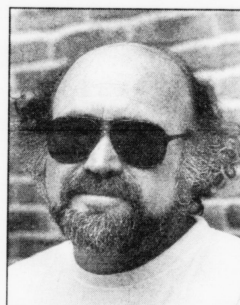
The Kernel asked students and staff members around the UK campus who they thought would win the national championship.



"Since Arizona got beat in the first round, I think Kentucky is going to win it."

**Brenda Ijams**

English graduate student



"Kentucky. I think they have the will to win and they've learned how to do it."

**Eric Christianson**

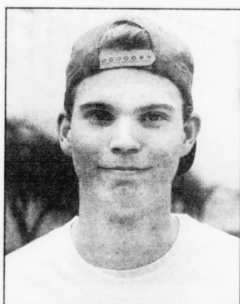
History professor



"I think the Cats, because they've been kicking the living shit out of everybody."

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# MIDWEST

## KU faces tough regional road



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**REJECTED** KU center Greg Ostertag, at 7-foot-2, is an imposing force for the Jayhawks inside.

By Ty Halpin  
Assistant Managing Editor

Coming into the NCAA Tournament, Kansas stumbled. The Jayhawks lost to Iowa State in the Big Eight Tournament, but still secured a No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region.

And they've proven they deserved it thus far in the Big Dance, regaining their claws with decisive wins against Colgate and Western Kentucky.

Kansas (25-5) has played with the emotion and fire you've grown to expect from the Jayhawks.

But the easy road stops for KU in the Sweet Sixteen. A very dangerous Virginia team looms with the Arkansas-Memphis winner just behind.

**Coach:** Roy Williams (184-50 at Kansas).

**Overview:** Kansas has, under Williams, been a model of offen-

sive majesty with its interior passing and gorgeous manipulation of the three-point shot.

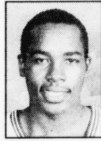
Sophomore point guard Jacque Vaughn has been consistent in running the well-balanced point-scoring show. The Jayhawks have balance in the paint with Greg Ostertag, Raef LaFrentz and Scott Pollard. On the perimeter, Kansas has four players adept at hitting the three.

Defensively, the Jayhawks are stifling on the low post and harassing in the backcourt. Williams, who prepares for games as well as any

coach in the nation, gets his team emotionally charged, which spills over to equal an aggressive defense. To beat Kansas, composure on offense is essential.

**Etc.:** The last time Williams and his mentor, North Carolina's Dean Smith, reached the Sweet Sixteen was 1993. The two eventually met in the Final Four with Smith's Heels winning 78-68 in route to the national title.

**On the Horizon:** With Virginia next on the docket, the Kansas joyride officially comes to a halt. From here on out, nothing will be easy. Containing UVA's Junior Burrough and Harold Deane is no easy task, but the Cavaliers are known to slack off offensively from time to time. To win, KU will need to force them do so and avoid a lackluster offensive night itself. Should Kansas advance, the winner of the Arkansas-Memphis game provides another tough test.



Vaughn



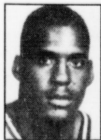
Williams



### ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS (29-6)

No. 2 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Texas Southern, 79-78; d. Syracuse, 96-94 (OT).



Williamson

**Key Players:** Corliss Williamson, 6-7 junior; Scotty Thurman, 6-6 junior; Clint McDaniel, 6-4 senior.

**Coach:** Nolan Richardson, 249-81 at Arkansas.

**Overview:** The defending national champion Hogs lost no significant players from last year's team. Williamson and Thurman lead this talented bunch that plays, at times, with questionable heart. Perhaps the most important Razorback is point guard Corey Beck, Richardson's proclaimed floor general and team leader. McDaniel leads an intimidating Arkansas defense that wreaks havoc on opponents.

Richardson

**Etc.:** The last time Memphis and Arkansas hooked up in the NCAA Tournament was 1992, with the Tigers taking an 82-80 win over a talent-laden Hog team. Memphis was (and is) seeded sixth.

**On the Horizon:** Arkansas faces Memphis, but the Hogs truly face the mirror. The Razorbacks have not looked the same since blowing large leads to UK in the SEC Tournament final. Showing it still has a beating heart will propel the Hogs to the regional final. Otherwise, Memphis could pull the upset.



### VIRGINIA CAVALIERS (24-8)

No. 4 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Nicholls State, 96-72; d. Miami (Ohio), 60-54 (OT).



Burrough

**Key Players:** Junior Burrough, 6-8 senior; Harold Deane, 6-1 sophomore; Curtis Staples, 6-2 freshman.

**Coach:** Jeff Jones, 104-56 at Virginia.



Jones

**Overview:** The Cavs play tough defense, an important ingredient come tourney time. And with few true offensive players, Virginia will need to hold opponents back as much as possible. One option is Burrough, who has stepped up in tournament play. The Cavalier backbreaker might be its lack of height and point guard after losing Cory Alexander earlier in the year. But this young team did beat North Carolina and is capable of playing with the best in the country.

**Etc.:** Jones is the only person to win NIT crowns as a player (with Virginia in 1980) and a coach (with the Cavs in 1992).

**On the Horizon:** The road ahead is tough. Kansas presents matchup problems for the smaller Cavs. To win, controlling tempo will be crucial for Virginia. Staples will need to be hot from long range and Burrough will need his game in top form to advance.



### MEMPHIS TIGERS (24-9)

No. 6 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Louisville 77-56; d. Purdue 75-73.



Vaughn

**Key Players:** Lorenzen White, 6-11 freshman; David Vaughn, 6-10 junior; Mingo Johnson, 6-2 junior.

**Coach:** Larry Finch, 182-106 at Memphis.



Finch

**Overview:** Memphis is the only surprise participant still alive in this region. The Tiger frontline stacks up against the best in the country. Vaughn, White and Cedric Henderson do the bulk of the scoring. But the bench is extremely shallow, especially in the frontcourt. Should Memphis find foul trouble, the Tigers' ship could sink in a hurry. Additionally, Memphis is a poor shooting team.

**Etc.:** Finch, who is beginning to hear the boo birds in Memphis, led the Tigers to the 1973 national championship game as a player. He has yet to do so as a coach.

**On the Horizon:** Arkansas (on paper) presents the Tigers with seemingly overwhelming matchup problems. But, with the way the Hogs are playing, Memphis has a shot. Defense and composure will be keys to limiting Arkansas and handling the Hog pressure. Memphis and Arkansas have played this year, with the Hogs narrowly winning in Fayetteville.

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# Upsets abound in NCAA

## Parity makes for unpredictable tournament

By Ty Halpin  
Assistant Managing Editor

In this modern era of collegiate basketball, the difference between No. 1 and No. 64 is dwindling. Domination is no longer assured for top seeds in the NCAA Tournament.

Parity is fast becoming the norm.

In this year's tournament, colossal powers like Michigan State, Villanova and Purdue (all No. 3 seeds) failed to make the Sweet Sixteen. Of the top seeds, only UK has made the round of 16 with ease.

UCLA, the West region's No. 1, needed a shot at the buzzer to thwart Missouri; Wake Forest struggled past Saint Louis; and Kansas had all it could handle with a spirited Western Kentucky bunch.

And for defending national champion Arkansas (whom many have picked to the Final Four), elimination was as close as it comes.

The Razorbacks (a two seed) narrowly escaped a first-round game with No. 15 seed Texas Southern, winning by a point. Syracuse, who had the game in hand in the waning seconds of regulation, lost to the Hogs to overtime.

What closes the gap between the big schools and the small? For starters, the three-point line. With it, the smaller and undermanned teams have a potent weapon.

"If a team can get hot from long range, it makes it a lot easier for them to stay close," said ESPN analyst Dick Vitale before the tournament started. "You look at a team like Loyola Marymount or Providence, and it allows them to compete."

Loyola Marymount reached the Elite Eight as an 11 seed in 1990, mainly on the power of its long-range shooting.

Providence, led by UK coach Rick Pitino, advanced to the Final Four in 1987 as a six seed behind the long-range bomb.

Another factor is the advent of scholarship limitations from 15 to 13 instituted by the NCAA. Now, large schools aren't able to gobble up all the talent in one region.

Borderline cases and late

bloomers find themselves in second-tier programs. Such is the case for Manhattan College coach Fran Fraschilla, whose team received an at-large bid from the NCAA Selection Committee.

Manhattan, a 13 seed, upset Oklahoma and played Arizona State close before losing.

"The mid-sized programs that the committee put in the tournament have really supported themselves," Fraschilla said Monday.

"The scholarship limitations are helping trickle down some of the talent from the top programs."

Pitino agreed that the factors will lead to better distribution among schools.

"What you're seeing is certain factors that were put in place five or six years ago starting to take effect," Pitino said earlier this year. "It is becoming increasingly difficult for any team to stay on top for a long time."

The only true dynasty of the '90s has been Duke, which again proves parity will reign for the rest of the decade.

The Blue Devils stumbled to a losing record this season after seven Final Fours in nine years, including national championships in 1991 and '92.

This NCAA Tournament, the 57th of its kind, will be remembered as "The Year of the Little Guy."

With teams like Old Dominion, Weber State, Manhattan and Miami (Ohio) pulling major upsets in the first round, parity is solidified.

Even more remarkably, Manhattan and Miami (Ohio) were awarded bids to the Big Dance without the benefit of winning its postseason conference tournament.

"I think that the NCAA committee should be commended for having the foresight to give some teams like ours the chance," Fraschilla said.

"It proves that we deserved to be in."



Pitino

## Pitino's Cats in the Big Dance

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  - 1991-92 Eliminated by Duke in East Regional Final
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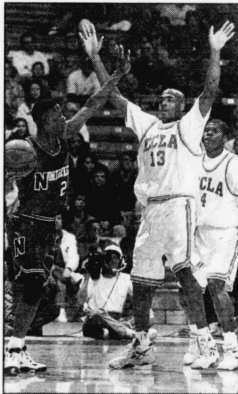


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**FAMILY TIES** UCLA's Charles O'Bannon (above) and his brother Ed lead the Bruins.

By Ty Halpin  
Assistant Managing Editor

Reaching the Sweet Sixteen was supposed to be a mere formality for No. 1-ranked UCLA. But a second-round game against Missouri would have formally bounced the Bruins from the NCAA Tournament, if it weren't for point guard Tyus Edney's coast-to-coast buzzer-beating shot.

Now, UCLA (27-2) focuses on meeting Mississippi State, college basketball's biggest surprise and the No. 5 seed in the West Region.

The Bulldogs are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance in school history.

**Coach:** Jim Harrick, 164-55 at UCLA.

**Overview:** The Bruins have Ed O'Bannon, one of the most versatile players in the nation.

O'Bannon, along with brother Charles and Edney, give the Bruins a solid threesome.

Add big man George Zidek and freshman Toby Bailey, and UCLA has one of the nation's top starting fives.

UCLA is generally solid on both sides of the ball. Edney is especially good at controlling tempo and establishing UCLA's rhythm.

Senior leadership from Edney, Ed O'Bannon and Zidek have helped the Bruins get to where they are.

Etc: The Bruins have accomplished something this season that not many teams have. UCLA has beaten each team on its schedule.

One of those victories came against UK in the John Wooden Classic. UCLA nipped the Cats 82-81 on two late free throws.

The Bruins' only losses came at Oregon and to California at home.

**On the Horizon:** The Bruins will need tunnel vision to reach Seattle.

Without it, the building pressure could be too much for even O'Bannon and Edney to handle. Erick Dampier and Mississippi State could pose a serious threat to UCLA's Final Four run. Should they get by the Bulldogs, the Bruins will meet either Maryland or Connecticut, both capable of stifling UCLA on a good night.



Edney



Harrick



### CONNECTICUT HUSKIES (27-4)

No. 2 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. UT-Chattanooga, 100-71; d. Cincinnati, 96-91.



Allen

**Key Players:** Ray Allen, 6-5 sophomore; Donny Marshall, 6-6 senior; Kevin Ollie, 6-2 senior.

**Coach:** Jim Calhoun, 189-95 at Connecticut.



Calhoun

**Overview:** UConn stumbled late with an unimpressive win over Miami and a blowout loss to Villanova in the Big East Tournament final. However, the Huskies seemed to regain their early-season form in their first two NCAA wins. A team with excellent balance (four starters average double figures), UConn's major soft spot is in the middle. The Huskies get excellent leadership from Marshall and have good team chemistry. Still, one poor shooting night might sink the Huskies.

**Etc:** Despite losing star Donyell Marshall (no relation to Donny) to last year's NBA draft, the Huskies have advanced as far as they did last year, when they lost to Florida in overtime.

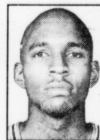
**On the Horizon:** UConn's drive for Seattle is a very difficult one. First, the Huskies must stop Maryland, and with UConn's susceptible inside game, stopping the Terps' Joe Smith is a tall order. If they get by Maryland, a date with No. 1 UCLA looms.



### MARYLAND TERRAPINS (26-7)

No. 3 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Gonzaga, 87-63; d. Texas, 82-68.



Smith

**Key Players:** Joe Smith, 6-10 sophomore; Exree Hipp, 6-8 junior; Johnny Rhodes, 6-4 junior.

**Coach:** Gary Williams, 105-76 at Maryland.



Williams

**Overview:** Maryland was billed as one of the favorites for the Final Four after last year's surprise Sweet Sixteen appearance. They have lived up to it at times, defeating Wake Forest, North Carolina and Virginia this season. Maryland struggled with Williams hospitalized but looks back on track since his return. Smith is one of the nation's best all-around players, as evidenced by his 31-point, 21-rebound performance against Texas. There's not much depth, but when Smith's on and out of foul trouble, the Terps are tough to stop.

**Etc:** The Terps haven't advanced past the Sweet Sixteen since 1975, and they had better take advantage now since Smith will likely enter the June NBA Draft.

**On the Horizon:** Maryland has an excellent shot at the Final Four. Smith may be able to lead them single-handedly past UConn, setting up what figures to be a tremendous matchup against UCLA. It could come down to the last second in this region.



### MISS. ST. BULLDOGS (22-7)

No. 5 seed

**Road to the Sweet Sixteen:** d. Santa Clara, 75-67; d. Utah, 78-64.



Wilson

**Key Players:** Erick Dampier, 6-11 sophomore; Darryl Wilson, 6-1 junior; Marcus Grant, 6-6 senior.

**Coach:** Richard Williams, 138-121 at Mississippi State.



Williams

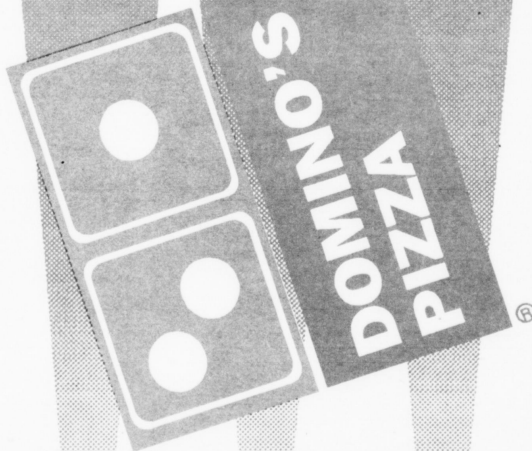
**Overview:** The Bulldogs were one of America's surprise teams, earning victories over Arkansas and UK (at Rupp Arena). All-SEC center Dampier is a force in the paint, while clutch shooter Wilson fills it up when teams collapse down low. MSU's main strength is its defense, which led the nation in opponent's FG percentage. The Bulldogs are a good shooting and rebounding team and have a wealth of experience (three senior starters).

**Etc:** State perceives itself as getting no respect after being snubbed from last year's tournament despite an 18-11 finish. The "no respect" burden sounds a lot like Arkansas' title run gripes last year and could help the Bulldogs stay motivated.

**On the Horizon:** State does have a shot at the upset of UCLA, but to do so it'll have to protect the ball better and keep Dampier out of foul trouble. If it plays the way it's capable of, MSU could be this year's Florida, the surprise SEC team in the Final Four.

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## Coming Down the Stretch

Spring racing at Keeneland will begin in just a matter of days, and anyone who has seen a horse race knows that the most important part of the race takes place after the final turn, as the horses run down the last stretch of the

race course.

With January, February, and now Spring Break behind us, we might say that we are approaching the final turn, and your performance down the stretch will determine how you finish the semester.

This is also the time of year when many students turn to the Library to write term papers, conduct last minute research, or use the Libraries' collections to support general study for a class. The Library is constantly acquiring new

materials and new information for our patrons' use, and more and more frequently it does not come in traditional formats - that is, in books and journals.

The intent of this publication is to provide helpful information to you that

may not appear in the Library Guide, available at all libraries, and perhaps to acquaint you with some new service - or an old one you may not know about - that will help you in your stretch run.

Good Luck!

### \*DO\*DO\*DO\*DO\*DO\*DO\*DO\*DO\*

**Be persistent!** If NOTIS says a book is "available" and you cannot find it on the shelf, first look on nearby shelves to see if it has been misshelved, then see if it is in the sorting area or on a book truck waiting to be reshelved. If the book still cannot be located, ask at the circulation desk for help. If necessary, a search form can be filled out and you will be notified when the book is located. A reference librarian can often help you find other material on the same subject.

**Be bold!** Ask for assistance. King, especially, is a large and confusing library and you can save yourself time and frustration by asking the staff for help when you need it. We are here to

help you.

**Be organized!** Plan projects and gather research material early to avoid last minute panic at term paper time. The libraries and pc microlabs are much busier toward the end of the semester and long lines at help desks, terminals and copiers are common. Start early to have the best selection of research materials.

**Be smart!** Take advantage of opportunities and aids to make you a better researcher. The UK Library Guide is updated annually and is available free of charge at all library locations. Tours can be given with prior notice. Many of the libraries, including King, offer no-cost

research guides to various subject areas. Ask a staff member to explain the shelving arrangement if you are not familiar with it, and use maps posted in the King stacks to help you locate books quickly.

**Be considerate!** Handle books with care and leave reshelving to the library staff. A misshelved book is as good as lost. Photocopy materials carefully so that the book spines are not damaged, and keep all food, drink and teething puppies away from library books. Report damaged materials so they can be repaired.

**Be thrifty!** Return or renew books on time to avoid fines.

### Library lingo you need to know

**abstract** - A summary of the content of a work. Abstracts vary in the amount and type of information they provide.

**bibliographic record** - A record containing detailed identifying information about a document, such as author, title, date of publication, etc.

**card catalog** - Contains bibliographic records for the materials in the library. U.K.'s card catalog has not been active since 1985; however, it may be useful for finding older materials in a comprehensive search.

**citation** - A reference to a document or a passage in a document.

**classification system** - Call number/shelving system. Classification systems in the UK Libraries are presently not integrated; documents "classed" in each system are shelved together.

**core stacks** - The eight levels of green shelving in the center of the King South building.

**hold** - The Circulation Desk can place a "hold" on an item in circulation and notify the person requesting the book when it has been

returned.

**ILL** - The InterLibrary Loan Department which borrows and lends library materials both on and off campus. At King Library the service is limited to faculty and graduate students.

**index** - A guide used to locate information. Many indexes are available to help locate journal and newspaper articles. Indexes may include names, subjects and keywords.

**microform, microtext** - Generic terms used to describe reduced and reformatted documents. Special equipment is used to enlarge the record for viewing and printing.

**microfilm** - A roll of film containing a reduced-sized photographic record of printed (or other graphic) material.

**microfiche** - A sheet of microfilm, typically 4" x 6".

**monograph** - A book.

**NOTIS** - Electronic system used to access U.K.'s Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC), as well as selected national databases.

**OPAC** - Acronym for Online Public Access Catalog. The OPAC is the electronic version of the card catalog.

**recall** - A book may be recalled by Circulation for use by another patron after the original patron has had it for two weeks.

**series** - A number of separate works by the same publisher or author. Volumes in a series are issued in succession and are usually related in subject.

**serial** - A publication issued in successive parts and intended to be continued indefinitely. Periodicals, newspapers, proceedings, reports, annuals and numbered monographic series are all examples of serials.

**shelf list** - A record of all books in a library. The shelf list is arranged by the order of the materials on the shelves.

**sorting area** - Shelving where library materials are temporarily placed until they can be put in correct order. In King, the sorting area for books is off the main lobby in the core stacks.

### Help at your fingertips

King Circulation	257-3788
King Library Director's Office	257-3801
Research & Information Services (Reference)	257-1631
E-mail: <a href="mailto:ref.desk@ukcc.uky.edu">ref.desk@ukcc.uky.edu</a>	
Periodicals/Newspapers/Microtext	257-8393
Writing Center	257-1353
InterLibrary Loan	257-3353
Extension Librarian	257-6312
Maps	257-1853
Copy Cat Services	257-1448
Microform Services	257-2282
Special Collections	257-8611
Computer Help Desk	257-2249
E-mail: <a href="mailto:helpdesk@ukcc.uky.edu">helpdesk@ukcc.uky.edu</a>	
Media Services	257-8053

#### BRANCH AND ASSOCIATE LIBRARIES

Agriculture	257-8369
Architecture	257-1533
Art	257-3938
Biological Sciences	257-5889
Business & Economics Information Center	257-5663
Chemistry-Physics	257-5954
Communications Reading Room	257-7818
Education	323-1976
Engineering	257-2965
Geological Sciences	257-5730
Gluck Equine Center Library	257-1192
Kentucky Transportation Center	257-4513 ext. 234
Law	257-8686
Mathematical Sciences	257-8365
Medical Center	323-5300
Medical Center A/V Library	323-8008
Music	257-2800
Music Listening Center	257-8362

#### MICROLABS

MicroLab Consultant	257-6100
E-mail: <a href="mailto:suggest@mik.uky.edu">suggest@mik.uky.edu</a>	
Architecture MicroLab	257-7609
Boyd Hall MicroLab	257-2272
Business & Economics Information Center	257-5663
Chemistry-Physics MicroLab	257-4325
Civil Engineering MicroLab	257-8198
Commons MicroLab	257-2460
Health Science MicroLab	323-4233
King Library MicroLab	257-6100
Law MicroLab	257-4326
Minority Affairs/Learning Services Center	323-6347

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# Cash in on NOTIS databases

Library holdings loaded on the NOTIS system are:

### Library Catalogs

- University of Kentucky
- U.K. Community Colleges
- Georgetown College
- Lexmark (circulation of materials is restricted)

### Other Data Bases

**BUSI** -Indexes articles in more than 850 business, management and trade journals, as well as the Wall Street Journal and Asian Wall Street Journal, the financial section of the New York Times, and the Financial Times of Canada.

**CPRF** -Company Profiles database which contains directory listings (address, phone number, SIC code, number of employees and revenues) for over 100,000 private and public companies.

**ERIC** -Indexes all aspects of U.S. journal and report literature in the field of education.

**INNI** -National Newspaper Index which indexes articles in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times, The Christian Science Monitor and the Washington Post.

**MEDL** -A subset of the National Library of Medicine's MEDLINE database, which includes citations from INDEX MEDICUS, INDEX TO DENTAL LITERATURE, and the INTERNATIONAL NURSING INDEX.

**TRAC** -Expanded Academic Index which indexes over 1,500 scholarly and general interest periodicals.

\*Note\* TRAC, INNI, BUSI, and CPRF require a valid UKCC password to access remotely. Faculty, staff and students may contact User Account Services, 130 McVey Hall, 257-2212 for information.



## Hot Tips for using NOTIS

- The UK catalog can be searched by author, title, keyword, call number, subject, Library of Congress Subject Headings, Medical Subject Headings, children's subject or local subject. Other search options are available; ask the librarian for assistance.
- All search options available for searching the UK catalog are not available when searching some of the other databases. To find out which search options are available, select the database and then use the "exp find" command.
- If the machine beeps, or if the screen freezes, press "ctrl g" (control g) to unlock the screen.
- Type "exp <cr>" to bring up a list of commands available to you.
- Commands that can be used from the current screen are highlighted.
- Downloading records to diskette from all the NOTIS databases is possible from certain workstations. Instructions are available at all UK Libraries.
- When using Academic Index (TRAC), type "HOL <cr>" to access the holdings detail screen, which displays the U.K. Library's holdings, location and call number of a journal, or newspaper.

## Classification Systems

Classification systems currently in use by the UK Libraries include the following:

**DEWEY** -Term referring to the Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC) System, which classifies library materials into subject areas. Call numbers in Dewey begin with a number from 000 to 999.

**LC** -Term for the standardized classification system created by the Library of Congress (LC). LC call numbers begin with a letter of the alphabet.

**NLM** -A system developed by the National Library of Medicine to classify medical documents. Used at the UK Medical Center Library.

**SUDOC** -Superintendent of Documents Classification system classifies US federal government publications. Two other systems used to classify government publications are the Swank and United Nations call numbering systems.

## Searching the U.K. Catalog

Below is an example of a screen display from a U.K. Catalog NOTIS search:

The Search Request shows what was entered for this search. This example shows the citation was retrieved by searching for the author Ed Krol.

The top right corner of the screen displays the name of the NOTIS database being searched. This example is from the U.K. catalog.

This line tells the format and record number of this citation. This example shows that the item is a book and was the first record of the two entries found for the author Ed Krol.

This is the Brief view of the citation. For the more detailed, long view, type "LON<cr>".

The STATUS tells the current status of the item. If the STATUS is "Check Shelf" or "Not Checked Out", the item could be on the shelf. Other statuses include: Ask At Desk; Being Held for Patron; Checked Out; Enter HOL # For Holdings; In Pre-Order Process; Lost; Missing; No Circ; Information Available; On Order; Recalled; Due mm/dd/yy.

If a status of "No Location or Holding Information Available" appears, please report it to the nearest circulation desk.

If you do not understand the meaning of a status, ask at the desk.

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Search Request: A=KROL ED
BOOK - Record 1 of 2 Entries Found
University of Kentucky - Brief View
Author: Krol, Ed
Title: The whole Internet user's guide & catalog. / Ed Krol.
Published: Sebastopol, CA : O'Reilly & Associates, c1992.
Description: xxiv, 376 p. : ill. : 24 cm.

LOCATION          CALL NUMBER          STATUS
Law Library      TK5105.875 .I57 K86 1992  Check Shelf
Non-Circulating TK5105.875 .I57 K86 1992  Not checked out
King Reference   TK5105.875 .I57 K86 1992  Not checked out
Education Library TK5105.875 .I57 K86 1992  Not checked out
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STAR            LONg view
HELP           INDEX
OTHER options  MARK
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Page 1 of 1
<F6>  NEXt record

NEXT COMMAND:
Esc-chr: ? help: ? ? port:2 speed: 9600 parity:none echo:rem VT100
  
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Graphic by Tom Tully, Kernel Staff

# Electronic Lingo

**CD ROM** - Acronym for compact disk, read only memory.

**CMS Ready prompt** - First prompt provided when connected to UKCC on the campus mainframe computer.

**e-mail** - Electronic mail, a service that allows users to send and receive messages electronically.

**ethernet** - A type of cable used to network computers to increase electronic access capability.

**FTP** - File transfer protocol. Used on the internet to send files between computers.

**gateway (GW)** - A host system accessed through the UKNET Host Server. After connecting to the GW, a menu of options - including connections to Uncover or FirstSearch - is presented. No password is needed to access GW.

**Gopher** - An Internet browsing service in which users are allowed to select menu items and move to a document or another menu.

**home page** - A page of information accessible on line through the World Wide Web (WWW). Many organizations have homepages that include highlighted text or graphics that will lead to more information when selected.

**Internet** - A collection of computer networks from around the world that function as a single, large network.

**LISTSERV** - A program that maintains lists of e-mail addresses and forwards mail to each person who has subscribed to the list.

**login/logon** - The process of entering an authorization number and/or password to obtain access.

**modem** - A device used to transmit digital data (usually through the telephone system).

**Mosaic** - One of the several computer programs that provide a graphical interface to Internet services and resources.

**NaviGATE** - A system of menus, arranged by broad subject area, used to access electronic resources on the Internet. NaviGATE may be accessed through UK's View, Gopher and Mosaic.

**NetOne prompt** - First prompt received when connected to the UKNET Host Server. On connecting to UKNET the message is presented "You may now enter NetOne commands" along with a >> prompt.

**Netscape** - One of several computer programs that provide a graphical interface to Internet services and resources.

**multimedia** - Any combination of text, graphics, images and sound.

**Telnet** - A service on the Internet that allows a user at one site to login and use a remote computer.

**UKCC** - University of Kentucky Computing Center (now Computing Services). Also, host system accessed through the UKNET Host Server. A password is required to connect to UKCC.

**UKCCB** - A host system accessed through the UKNET Host Server. No password is required to connect to UKCCB. NOTIS is the Library Selection on the UKCCB menu.

**UKNET** - A wide area network (WAN) connecting computers and local area networks (LANs) at UK.

**URL** - Uniform Resource Locator, a short character string that is used to identify and/or locate a page of information on the Internet.

**VIEW** - A menu of information available on the UK mainframe. A variety of information is available through VIEW, including the library catalog, Gopher and UK's NaviGATE menus, the "Daily Digest", UK and LCC schedule of classes, weather reports, and Government and Administrative Regulations.

**WWW** - World Wide Web - an Internet service that contains information in the form of hypertext. The easiest way to access the WWW is to use a graphical web browser such as Mosaic or Netscape. However, textual information only on the WWW is available from a UKCC connection.

## Home Page Addresses

Home pages contain important information, including hours of operation, addresses, phone numbers, etc. On the Microlabs and Help Desk pages, information about supported software is available. The Computing Center Help Desk home page also includes manuals such as Logging on to UKCC and Modem Guide for Remote Access.

UK's home page URL (Universal Resource Locator) is  
(<http://www.uky.edu>)

UK Libraries' home page is  
(<http://www.uky.edu/Libraries>)  
(\*The "L" in Libraries must be capitalized.)

UK Library Microlabs' home page is  
(<http://www.uky.edu/MicroLabs>)  
(\*The "M" and the "L" in MicroLabs must be capitalized.)

UK Computing Center's home page is  
(<http://www.uky.edu/ComputingCenter/HelpDesk/>)  
(\*Both of the "C" letters in Computing Center must be capitalized, as should the "H" and "D" in Help Desk.)



## Electronic Resources: The fast track to information

The UK Libraries provide access to hundreds of on-line bibliographic, full-text and numeric databases. To see an alphabetical list, including descriptions, of electronic products on campus, type 'VIEW LIBRARY ELEC ELECT <cr>' at the CMS Ready prompt. To see the list in order by location, type 'VIEW LIBRARY ELEC ELECT2 <cr>' at the CMS Ready prompt. The following are some of the databases provided free of cost to library patrons.

### CD-ROM via the LAN

ABI/Inform	1971 - current
Applied Sci & Tech	1983 - current
EconLit	1969 - current
F & S Index Int.	1990 - current
F & S Index U.S.	1990 - current
Hazardous Materials	current
INSPEC	1989 - current
Math/Sci	1940 - current
Novell Tech Database	current
NTIS	1985 - current
PsychLIT	1974 - current

### CD-ROM Resources via stand-alone workstations

In addition to electronic products on the LAN, there are numerous products available in King Library and the branch and associate libraries around campus. There are approximately 150 such products, but a sampling of those include:

PRODUCT	LOCATION
Agricola	Agriculture Library
Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals	Architecture Library
Art Index	Art Library
Biosis Previews	Biological Sciences Library
Business Dateline	B & E Info. Center
Census of Population and Housing	King Library Reference
Education Statistics	Education Library
Energy, Science & Technology	Engineering Library
Sport Discus	Gluck Equine Center
Map Expert	King Library Maps Dept.
MLA Bibliography	King Library Reference
National Trade Databank	King Library Reference
Health Reference Center	Medical Center Library
Music Index	Music Library

### Resources via the Gateway

#### CARL UnCover

A database that indexes over 15,000 journals. The table of contents for each of those journals may be viewed, and for a fee, the full-text of articles may be ordered.

Two ways to access CARL UnCover:

- 1) for non-ethernet users, connect to the GW (gateway) and select the UnCover option.
- 2) for ethernet users, telnet to DATABASE.CARL.ORG

#### Firstsearch

An on-line system that provides easy access to a variety of databases. Two very popular ones are Article1st, which indexes articles from over 12,000 journals (1990-current) covering a wide range of subjects, and WorldCat, which provides access to some 32 million items - some dating back to the 11th century - from libraries world-wide. Both of these databases are updated daily.

Ask for a password and complete Firstsearch instructions at any library on campus.

### Resources on trial

#### ProQuest Research II (UMI)

Until the end of August 1995, this new full-text and image service is available on three workstations in the King Serials Department. This service provides full images of articles from over 400 periodicals. Indexes and abstracts only are available from another 1,200 periodicals.

The fee to print full-text articles is 25 cents per page.



## ACCESS TO ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

\*Note: <cr> is the "enter" or "return" key on the keyboard.

### NOTIS

What's available: UK, UK Community Colleges, Georgetown College and Lexmark catalogs; BUSI, CPRF, ERIC, INNI, MEDL, TRAC

How to access:
 

- Use a dedicated NOTIS workstation in a library on campus
- Connect to UKCC (password required)
- Connect to UKCCB
- Connect to GW (gateway)
- Ethernet users can select "connect to Library catalog" from the Library home page

Password: A UKCC logon id and password is required for remote access to BUSI, CPRF, INNI and TRAC

### THE GATEWAY

What's available: Firstsearch, UnCover, UKCC, UKCCB, miscellaneous other options

How to access: At the NetOne prompt, type c (space) gw and press <cr>. A list of options will appear. Select one and press <cr>.

Password: A password is not required for UnCover or UKCCB.

### UKCC

What's available: E-mail, VIEW, NOTIS, a variety of software packages.

How to access: At the UKNET prompt, type c (space) ukcc and press <cr>. A prompt for a terminal type will appear; press any key for a list of options.

Password: A password is required to logon.

### UKCCB

What's available: LIBRARY (NOTIS), UKCC, miscellaneous other options.

How to access: At the UKNET prompt, type c (space) ukccb and press <cr>. Make a selection from the menu.

Password: No password is required for LIBRARY. A password is required for UKCC.

### UKNET

What's available: The Gateway (GW), UKCC and UKCCB

How to access: UKNET may be accessed from an asynchronous connection (a dedicated line or modem access), a TN3270 connection, or a SLIP connection. For complete instructions, call the UK Computing Center Help Desk at 257-2249, or visit at 107 McVey Hall.

Password: A password is required for UKCC.

### CD-ROM LAN

What's available: Various databases

How to access: Use the workstations provided in the campus libraries and library microlabs.

Password: No password is required.

\*\*NOTE\*\*

UK faculty, staff and students may contact User Account Services,



The basement for the new library has been dug, and by the Summer Semester the steel structure will begin to rise above Clifton Park.

FILE PHOTO

## A LOOK AHEAD: THE WILLIAM T. YOUNG LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

Groundbreaking..... December 6, 1994  
 Start of construction ..... January 3, 1995  
 Enclosed, roofed..... Spring, 1996  
 End of construction..... March 31, 1997  
 Book move..... Summer, 1997  
 Opening..... Fall, 1997

## New Library promises improvements

### BETTER ARRANGEMENT

With the expected opening of the William T. Young Library in 1997, physical access to the UK Libraries' social sciences, humanities and life sciences collections should become much easier. All books will be housed on two floors instead of the 14 locations now found in King; all bound journals will be housed on a third floor. The building will have six elevators and the five floors and basement will be fully accessible to people with physical disabilities.

### CONSOLIDATED COLLECTIONS

By consolidating materials from the King, Biological Sciences, Agriculture and Medical Libraries, as well as Media Services, many users will be able to find more of the materials they need together in one building. Additionally, the life sciences collections will be accessible more hours than at present, once they are moved to the new 24-hour facility. Information Centers and basic collections will remain in the Agriculture and the Medical Center facilities.

### ELIMINATION OF THE SPLIT COLLECTION

Following conversion, books and journals now shelved with the "Dewey" (Dewey Decimal Classification) collection will be relabeled with "LC" (Library of Congress) call numbers. These two collections will be integrated into one shelving sequence during the move to the new library.

### A MORE COMPLETE CATALOG

A major conversion project now underway will make the online NOTIS catalog more complete by adding some 135,000 bibliographic records for older books, journals and other library materials not currently contained in the database. Included in the project are holdings in King, the branch and associate libraries, Special Collections and the community colleges.

### INCREASED STUDY SPACE

Seating will be increased by more than 300% and will include table, carrel and lounge furniture, as well as 21 group study/seminar rooms. Lockers

will be available on the book and bound journal floors for assignment to graduate students. Faculty and dissertation student studies will also be provided.

### REDUCED SERVICE POINTS, MORE COMPUTER WORKSTATIONS

Public service efficiency will be maximized by reducing the number of service points from 11 to 7, while the number of computer workstations in public areas will be greatly increased. There will be public NOTIS access on all floors as well as nearly 100 workstations adjacent to the reference and periodicals desks. Reader seating will be furnished with network connections and electrical outlets.

### MORE ATTRACTIVE FACILITIES

The new library will be constructed and furnished with high-quality, durable materials and furniture. Many study areas will be adjacent to either the atrium or to outside windows; even stairwells will have floor-to-ceiling windows.