

LOOKING AHEAD



Misguided efforts

A whale of a mistake

There is a tape from a TV news show in Oregon that shows the removal of a 45-foot, 8-ton dead whale. The responsibility for getting rid of it was placed on the State Highway Division for an unknown reason. The engineers, short on intellect and equipment, hit upon the plan of blowing up the whale with dynamite. This was supposed to leave small bits that the seagulls would eat. A textbook whale removal. They then put a half-ton of dynamite next to the whale and set it off. What follows, on the videotape, is the most wonderful event in the history of whale removal. First you see the carcass vanish in a blast of smoke and flame. Then you hear spectators shouting "Yay!" and "Whee!" Then the crowd's tone changes. You hear a new sound like "splud." You hear a woman's voice shouting "Here come pieces of ... MY GOD!" Something then smears the camera lens. Later, the reporter explains: "The humor of the entire situation suddenly gave way to a run for survival as huge chunks of whale blubber fell everywhere. ... One piece caved in the roof of a car parked more than a quarter of a mile away. Remaining on the beach were several rotting whale sectors the size of condominium units. There was no sign of the seagulls who had no doubt permanently relocated to Delaware or some other calm place.

Source: <http://www.halcyon.com/zylstra/comedy/stories/whale.txt>

Around town

Bumper sticker humor

Cats flattened while you watch.
I may be fat but you're ugly - and I can lose weight.
Quit sniveling.
Smile - it's the second best thing you can do with your lips.
- Source: <http://www.halcyon.com/om/zylstra/comedy/lists/bumperstickers.txt>
- RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo
Mostly cloudy tomorrow, but showers and sun expected this Super Bowl weekend.

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CAMPUS



A pile of rubble lay outside the Greg Page apartment complex on Alumni Drive, where a fire last night damaged two apartments. No one was hurt in the blaze.

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Fire damages apartments

Where there's smoke ... Discarded cigarette starts early-morning blaze; \$10,000 in damage done to Greg Page

By Pat Clem
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Some residents of Greg Page Apartments had quite a scare early yesterday morning. Two apartments caught on fire at the student housing complex off Alumni Drive.

"There was fire shooting out of the top of the door," said Kimberly Howard, a pre-pharmacy junior who lives in Apt. 108 of Greg Page.

A 911 emergency call was placed at 12:32 yesterday morning for a fire in Apts. 108 and 110 of Greg Page. Emergency vehicles arrived at the scene soon after.

"I was taking a bath, and my roommate came running down the hall screaming 'Fire,'" Howard said. "She had just come home by chance and saw the

fire and smoke."

No one was injured in the blaze, but damage was done to the building. The fire was concentrated in the ceiling of Apt. 108 and the floor of apartment 110 and caused moderate fire and smoke damage to both apartments.

Robert Lee Brown, UK's fire marshal, said the fire caused about \$10,000 worth of damage.

The fire "started from a discarded cigarette, which had fell between the landing and the threshold of Apt. 110," according to Lexington-Fayette Fire Department's incident report. "The fire then worked its way into (the) ceiling area of Apt. 108."

The report also states that "the occupant of Apt. 110 (Margie Crawford) stated she had been smoking on the landing

earlier."

Crawford lives in 110 with three other roommates. She would not comment on the incident.

There was some disagreement as to whether the cause had been a cigarette or a cigar.

"It ignited from a cigar that lit up some sawdust," Brown said.

The incident gathered quite a crowd from other apartments.

"I got home from the Millennium at 1:30 (in the morning), and I could smell the smoke all the way out on Alumni Drive," said Mike Thornton, a broadcast journalism junior. "There was a big crowd outside."

Most students took the incident in stride.

"I am not scared to live in these apartments," said Kelly Fearles, a telecommunications sophomore who lives in the adjacent building. "I love it here."

GREEKS

IFC planning for Habitat project

Giving back to the community: Fraternities pass bill to embark on huge effort to build house; construction in 2001

By Mark Vanderhoff
CAMPUS EDITOR

UK fraternities and sororities will build a \$20,000 house, then give it away.

This Habitat For Humanity service project will be a testament to the Interfraternity Council's ability to organize a big group of people to do something for those less fortunate, said Jeff Buhr, the council's vice president for Community Service.

"It's something local that helps the

local community," said Tony Blanton, dean of fraternities.

Former IFC president Josh Knipp and former Panhellenic president Holly Harris came up with the idea, Knipp said.

"Working on the houses gives you a tangible result," he said. "When they see a house they've worked on, they'll like it and it'll be a big morale booster."

Knipp said the Panhellenic council also endorses the project and will help

out.

The council is putting together fundraisers to sponsor its own houses, Buhr said.

Blanton estimates the construction will begin in two years.

Panhellenic Council President Ashley Reynolds said the sororities plan to contribute funds to the project.

Getting the project off the ground has been a little difficult, Knipp said.

"People will talk about what a great event something is, then it won't catch on," he said.

"Once it becomes a big thing, a lot of

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THE UNDERGRAD PLAN

Classes may merge under plan

Students say combining the two requirements will make more sense in the long run

By Michael Downs
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Writing and communication requirements will be merged into one communication skills requirement as part of the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education.

The initiative is a series of suggestions to improve undergraduate education, created by committees of department chairs, past Student Government Association representatives, and honor students.

The suggestions are still in the planning and discussion phase and an implementation date has not yet been determined.

University Studies now requires a six credit-hour writing component and a three credit-hour communications component. The proposal would merge the two into one six-hour requirement, said Deborah Kirkman, assistant director of the Writing Program.

Writing and communication are important components of education, said Lindsay Hoerstman, a special education freshman.

"In a career, you're going to have to be able to present yourself. It will be easier if you can do that in both writing and speaking," Hoerstman said.

Hoerstman said she didn't like her writing requirements because they focused on things that didn't interest her.

This disinterest is one of the main concerns of the proposed changes, Kirkman said.

"I think that if you're not having a passive learning experience, if it is inquiry based, people will become less passive in their effort," Kirkman said.

Luis Hernandez, an architecture senior, said he felt writing skills were important, but that he gained those skills from his major classes and not University Studies requirements.

Likewise, Jennifer Cardwell, an art history junior, also said she gained both her communication and writing skills from her major classes.

Combining writing and communication is good because one requirement can take the place of two, she said.

Kirkman said the proposal entails not only combining writing and communication requirements, but also the continued importance of those elements through out undergraduate education.

Roger Brown, a graduate student in the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, likes the idea of stressing writing and communication in all disciplines.

Brown said speech and writing will be more objective if viewed together.

TESTING, TESTING

The GRE goes digital

A mouse, not a pencil, the new way to take this exam

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

Students planning to take the Graduate Record Exam general test will soon put down their sharpened No. 2 pencils and pick up a mouse.

In the mid-'90s, Educational Testing Systems, the company that manufactures the GRE and other standardized tests, introduced a computerized test and began a gradual phase-out of the written test. April 10 marks the last written general test to be offered.

With the computerized test, students can receive their unofficial score immediately, and the official results are processed quicker, said Joe Cinquina, test administrator at the Sylvan Learning and Technology Center. The center is a for-profit company that offers the computerized version of the GRE and other similar tests.

There are other differences to the computerized test as well. Only one question appears at a time, and it must be answered

See GRE on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Senate passes GOP plan

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans late yesterday crushed a Democratic call for an immediate vote on President Clinton's fate and adopted their own plan to allow public airing of Monica Lewinsky's videotaped testimony at Clinton's impeachment trial.

The developments on the Senate floor followed strict party lines after Senate leaders deadlocked in daylong efforts to negotiate a bipartisan timetable for the conclusion of the trial.

Both sides envisioned a final vote on impeachment by Feb. 12, and the depositions are to begin on Monday. But there were numerous differences on key details in the interim.

\$2.6 trillion federal surplus seen

WASHINGTON — Unleashing figures certain to fuel this year's budget fight, the Congressional Budget Office yesterday projected that federal surpluses will total \$2.6 trillion over the next decade, hundreds of billions of dollars more than was expected just five months ago.

Over the decade ending in 2009, CBO said nearly one-third of the \$2.6 trillion — \$787 billion — would come from the non-Social Security side of the budget. The mere expectation of that enormous sum is already opening the door for a bitter partisan fight over what to do with that money.

NATO warns both sides in Kosovo

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO yesterday issued a warning to both sides in the Kosovo crisis: Negotiate a political settlement now or else. NATO's military firepower is cruising the Adriatic Sea and ready at allied airfields in Italy, with dozens of ships and planes prepared to rain havoc upon recalcitrant Serbs.

The allied measures also envision a program to cut off arms and financing to the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

Hoffa's victory given the OK

WASHINGTON — James P. Hoffa won a federal overseer's approval yesterday to assume the Teamsters presidency, but the election monitor barred one of his running mates from taking office and delayed his decision on two union vice presidents from Canada.

Tom Leedham, who opposed Hoffa in the December 1998 contest after a campaign finance scandal overturned incumbent president Ron Carey's 1996 re-election and barred him from the rerun, said he had not decided whether to appeal.



MONEY, BABY: Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant reportedly will become the third member of the Class of 1996 to receive a large contract extension this week. The 20-year-old Bryant, who jumped directly from high school to become the 13th overall selection in the 1996 Draft, has agreed to a six-year deal worth \$70 million, which is near the maximum he can be paid.

Reno undecided on probe

WASHINGTON — With conflicting recommendations from aides, Attorney General Janet Reno yesterday said she hasn't decided if an independent counsel should investigate whether former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes lied to a Senate panel looking into campaign finances. Reno must tell a special court tomorrow whether investigation by an independent counsel is needed. The Ickes case raises the possibility that major portions of Justice's campaign finance investigation could land in the hands of a counsel, because Ickes played a central role in 1996 Democratic fund raising.

Teachers: We don't have training

WASHINGTON — Four out of five U.S. teachers say they're not ready to teach in today's classrooms, and more than a third say they either don't have degrees in the subjects they teach or didn't spend enough time training in them, says a survey by the Education Department. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said the survey, answered by 3,560 teachers nationwide, illustrates the need to change how teachers are trained for changing classrooms.

New pen opens up tiny universe

WASHINGTON — Researchers have created a pen that draws lines one-millionth of an inch thick, giving science a new way of manipulating molecules, according to study appearing today in the journal Science (**ITAL). The work is an important step toward someday developing electronic chips that are a thousand times smaller than those now used in computers. It moves into unknown corners of what is known as the nanoworld, said Chad A. Mirkin, a chemistry professor at Northwestern University and senior author of the study.

Stocks end higher; Dow up 81.10

NEW YORK — Stock prices rose yesterday as technology shares, which had threatened yesterday to end their spectacular run, bounced back. At Wall Street's close, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 81.10 at 9,281.33. NYSE advanced led declines 1,560.1411. The Nasdaq index was up 70.19 at 2,477.33.

3 want NFL franchises

MIAMI — Three ownership groups, each prepared to lay out about \$1 billion, presented their cases to the NFL's expansion and stadium committees yesterday. Two of the groups want a team for Los Angeles, which has been without a franchise since the Raiders returned to Oakland and the Rams left for St. Louis, both in 1995. The third group wants to put a team in Houston to replace the Oilers, who left for Tennessee in 1997.

IFC

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people will want to help out."

"Hoopin' for Habitat," a 3-on-3 basketball tournament last fall, raised more than \$2,000.

"That sort of helped them understand they could do this," Blanton said.

A combination basketball and volleyball tournament is in the planning stages, Buhr said. These events raise money through entry fees and business donations.

While they try to raise money to sponsor its own house, the IFC will work on other Habitat for Humanity

houses and participate in some separate philanthropic activities, Buhr said.

The IFC plans on being in this year's City Cleanup and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl For Kids, and works with the Mathews Building, a campus volunteer organization, he said.

"We'd like to set up something annual so that we can continue to help out Habitat For Humanity and show our support for Bowl For Kids," Buhr said. "Something to set the foundation for a long term commitment."

Knipp said he hopes the IFC will pass a resolution to channel 10 percent of philanthropic funds into Habitat For Humanity.

GRE

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before the test-taker can move on to the next question. The questions start out at average difficulty; they move on to more difficult questions if answered correctly, and less difficult questions if answered incorrectly. There is no skipping, and no going back.

While there is a time limit to the test, there's no time limit to individual sections. Students who are faster on one section and slower on another can work at their own pace.

Even though most of us are familiar with computers, the concept of adaptive testing is new.

The two formats (pencil and paper vs. computerized) require different test-taking approaches," said Trent An-

derston, executive director of graduate programs for Kaplan, a test preparation company. "It's a different kind of mind game."

Kaplan is offering free paper and pencil practice tests throughout February to help students decide which type of test will be better for them.

"Students should be given a choice," said Linda Collins, a Spanish graduate student. "They shouldn't have to be concerned about whether or not they pushed the right button. They have to take into consideration computer phobia in students."

Karl Davis, a history graduate student who took the exam on computer in 1994, said he did not feel the new format had adversely affected his score. But the process did make him a little nervous.

"I felt like the computer was trying to outwit me," he said.

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MEN'S HOOPS

Cats to grab Tigers by tail

Stripe-less? LSU comes to town without much bite, will be missing an injured starter

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Reality bites. If you don't believe it, just ask the Louisiana State basketball team.

Despite 10 newcomers in a recruiting class ranked in the top five for last year in several magazines, and a sizzling 9-1 start to the 1998-99 season, LSU has come crashing to reality as Southeastern Conference play rolled around.

The Tigers piled up an impressive record largely because of the patsy schedule it faced, playing unranked teams and only one that is a perennial contender to reach the NCAA Tournament. LSU won that game over Texas 63-61 in overtime, but lost to Houston 67-55 on the road, the Tigers only road game during their run. Life is a series of cruel jokes, and LSU found itself one of those jokes as SEC play began in January, the second to be exact. Arkansas came to town and, although LSU played well, the Razorbacks held on for a 80-75 victory.

That loss was followed by a blowout on the road to Tennessee (83-58) and a heart-breaking defeat back at home to the No. 7-ranked Auburn Tigers

(73-70), when Auburn rallied from a double-digit second half deficit to win.

LSU stopped the bleeding against Alabama, but then dropped two straight to Florida and Mississippi State. On Wednesday night, LSU traveled to Arkansas and was de-

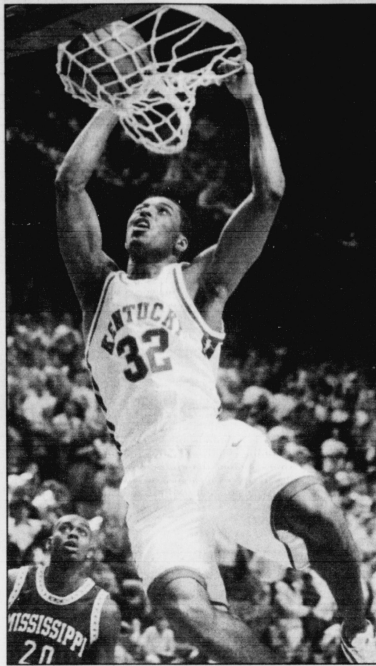
stroyed 86-64. The Tigers arrive in Lexington at 10-7 overall, but only 2-6 in the SEC, with games against Auburn, Arizona and Georgia on tap.

LSU does have one big plus working in its favor, senior guard Maurice Carter is averaging a team-high 17.1 points per game. Carter posted a season-high 35 points against Arkansas in January, and has led LSU scoring attack

in 12 of its 17 games, including the last six.

LSU also received substantial production from 6-foot-11, 255-pound junior Jabari Smith. Smith has been a monster on the glass, averaging nearly 10 boards a game, including seven games with 10 or more.

All that aside, LSU suffered a huge blow at Arkansas the other night, as senior starting guard Willie Anderson blew out his knee against the Razorbacks. Anderson tore his ante-



FILE PHOTO

Freshman guard Desmond Allison went up, and away with this dunk against Mississippi State. Allison's recent play has made him a starter.

rior cruciate ligament and will likely be out the rest of the season. The Tigers will try to replace him with Stromlie Swift, who has played just six games after being ruled eligible to play by the NCAA.

UK comes into the game having survived a tough game Tuesday night on the road against Georgia. Despite a stunning performance by UGA star Jumaine Jones, The Cats' senior trio took over in overtime,

as UK pulled away to an eight-point victory.

The game marked what could be a comeback party for Scott Padgett, as he finished with 23 points, including three three-pointers. UK also received solid outings from seniors Heshimu Evans (16 points) and Wayne Turner (12 points). Sophomore center Mike Bradley finished with 18 points and six rebounds as UK took advantage of its muscle inside.

WILDCAT TID BITS

Carter offers Jones-type challenge

Breaking glass: A tough Tiger rebounding team will present interesting battle for Cats

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It didn't look like the Cats could keep up with the Jones'. Georgia's Jumaine Jones that is.

But they did, dominating in his old Georgia team.

Another big playmaker/scorer comes to Rupp Arena Saturday with Louisiana State. His name? Maurice Carter.

The senior guard has been the leading scorer in 12 games for the Tigers (10-7, 2-6 Southeastern Conference). He scored 35 points against Arkansas on Jan. 2.

He averages 17.1 a game from the field and 5.6 rebounds a game.

Sophomore forward Jones was unstoppable earlier this week, knocking in a career-high 34 points against the Cats. He hit 12 of his 21 shots, including 4 of 9 from three-point land.

"I was feeling it coming into the game," Jones said. "I was energized, full of energy and ready to go."

UK (18-4, 7-1) had answers to Jones. Mainly, it had offense. All of UK's starters, with the exception of freshman Desmond Allison, scored in double figures. Senior forward Scott Padgett, who had the assignment of guarding Jones most of the game, still found energy on offense, scoring 23 points, including the clutch three in overtime.

Senior forward Heshimu Evans had 16 points, center

Mike Bradley had 18 and point guard Wayne Turner pumped in 12, he also added eight assists.

Georgia shot 48.4 percent from the field to the Cats' 54 percent.

LSU shouldn't be as much of a challenge. They only shoot 43.4 from the field.

Rebounding war

But if the Tigers struggle from the field, it will be a challenge to keep them off the boards.

The Cats, who have out-rebounded all but two opponents this season, are averaging 41 rebounds per game and holding opponents to 34 per game.

LSU is a hair above that, averaging 41.4 rebounds a game and holding opponents to 34.9 a game. Jabari Smith, a 7-foot center is the leading rebounder for the Tigers.

Brother on brother

UGA senior guard G.G. Year.

Smith, who went against UK reserve/brother Saul Smith, got the best of him Tuesday.

G.G. Smith only scored nine points, but dished out nine assists in 41 minutes of play. His nine assists made him UGA's second-leading assist maker.

Saul Smith, who played only half the time G.G. Smith did, scored six points, but only dished out two assists.

While G.G. won the battle, Saul Smith and UK won the war. The elder Smith will hear it from his baby brother.

It was a lot like when they were children.

"We're like friends and brothers and I like that," Saul Smith said earlier this week. "You know how usually big brothers beat you up, it wasn't like that. I have always used him as a sort of measuring stick academically and in basketball."

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FRIDAY 1/29

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Irish eyes

Author murdered

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The author of an unflinching exposé of life inside the Irish Republican Army was found dead by a roadside Wednesday, the victim of a savage beating that inevitably suggested revenge.

The battered body of Eamon Collins was found at dawn near the town of Newry, 40 miles south of Belfast. His head was so badly damaged that police weren't immediately sure whether he had been shot.

The IRA issued no statement about Collins' death, and the Royal Ulster Constabulary declined to say whether it had any firm evidence to suggest whether the IRA or an individual was to blame.

Super facts

Bowled over

Here are some fun facts about the Super Bowl that have little to do with the actual game:

- FOX Television will air the game nationally and internationally to about 200 stations. CBS Radio will provide radio coverage of the game, and 446 stations will receive this transmission.
- The game will be televised in about 150 countries.
- Each member of the winning team will receive \$53,000 from the NFL. Each member of the losing team will receive \$32,000.
- The cost for a 30-second spot during the game: \$1.6 million. One such commercial will be aired by Victoria's Secret, in which they will announce their new website.
- FOX will use 30 cameras to cover the game.
- The official game program costs \$12.
- According to a study by Pricewaterhouse-Coopers Accounting firm, last year's Super Bowl in San Diego generated \$295 million worth of business in San Diego County, Calif.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, Editorial Editor, 35 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

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



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Couch shouldn't be forced to stay another year

To the editor:

While I share William Monk's disappointment ("Did Couch Really Make the Right Decision?") in seeing Tim Couch forego his senior season for the NFL, perhaps a reality check is in order before mandating a four-year obligation for those on scholarship.

I have often read the Kernel opinions that decry the difference in treatment of the college athlete and the "normal" student.

So let's be consistent with our arguments here.

Suppose a student on a full-ride academic scholarship at UK was able to begin the career of their dreams before graduation. Should this student drop such an opportunity just to walk across the stage and receive a diploma on time?

Of course not. Many bright and resourceful students have done so. A few examples are Steve Jobs (co-founder of Apple), Michael Dell (founder of Dell Computers) and Bill Gates (founder of Microsoft).

Even such local entrepreneurs such as Cary Bouvin (a highly suc-

cessful owner of a number of area Dominos Pizza franchises) left college before graduation to follow a career. I doubt Mr. Monk would suggest that these individuals did their universities a disservice in following the American dream.

I will miss the excitement of watching the best college football player in the nation play at my alma mater.

Mr. Couch came to UK to prepare for an NFL career. Looking at our current football program, it is obvious to me that UK has reaped many dividends for the mere price of three years tuition and room and board for a future NFL Hall of Famer.

JONATHAN G. MCGUIRE
 CLASS OF 1993

Rich suffers from a case of homophobia

To the editor:

I would like to ask Ben Rich a question.

Ben, are you gay?

I ask this because rumor has it that true homophobia stems from

one being insecure with his or her sexual preference. It is to my best judgment, using information from your column on Jan. 25, that you are homophobic. You say, "Several universities actually have gay fraternities," and you make it seem like it's a bad thing.

You also say, "God willing," you'll "never have to see gay fraternities." Boy, that would just be the end of the world, wouldn't it?

It is from this evidence that I find you acting in the ways of those suffering from homophobia.

Are you gay? I ask this question also because I fear no one else will, and I would hate for you to live a lie just because no one ever asked you if you were gay.

Now, let's look at this from another angle, Mr. Rich. Let's say the Interfraternity Council did let gay fraternities in.

You would not be forced to go inside the fraternity and chances are, they probably wouldn't let you in. So that problem is solved.

You would not be forced to interact with any of the members. Once again, chances are they wouldn't even want to interact with you.

You wouldn't even be forced to do anything with the fraternity didn't want to do. You wouldn't even have to "see gay fraternities" if you didn't want to.

So, aside from the fact that someone other than yourself would be able to benefit from something, what's your problem?

DYLAN PAUL
 THEATRE FRESHMAN

Check out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Manish Bhatia

KERNEL COLUMNIST

New UK hoops palace equals rowdier fans

The threes were raining from everywhere. From the NBA three-point line. From the third-row seats. From downtown Athens. As Georgia fell to UK in an overtime episode of Tubby Smith's "All My Children," it got me thinking.

A team that had lost the last three road games in a row had an 8-0 streak at home. Suddenly, the sixth-ranked defending national champs were just another vulnerable road team. So what made a mediocre team like Georgia so good at home? The answer's pretty simple, actually. An on-campus arena. An arena where college kids can get down and dirty in the front rows. A noisy, hostile environment that makes visiting players shudder in their Nikes. A place like Georgia's Stegeman Coliseum. A place like Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. You could study for your finals at UK's Rupp Arena.

What's keeping us from having our own on-campus arena? Is it the 55-plus people who silently hold onto their pacemakers and knitting needles as visiting teams like Tennessee make a mockery of our home-court advantage?

Georgia wasn't making unbelievable three pointers because there was a hidden magnet on the rim. Practice makes perfect, especially when you practice in the same arena where the game is played. You could send the confidence in their eyes. More im-

portantly, you could hear the crowd as they egged on their favorite team.

A great college game was in progress, not the French opera. Maybe more losses at home would help wake Rupp's sleeping giants. While the students pass the binoculars at nose-bleeding altitudes, grandma passes recipe for fruitcake in Row 3.

Sure, other teams don't get to practice at home all the time. UK should not be one of them. Not every team has 20-plus wins every year. Not every team plays in three consecutive Final Fours. Strangely enough, not every team has a better record on the road than at home the same year they win the national championship. UK is not just another basketball team. It's a horror story SEC coaches tell their kids to make them sleep.

We must not waste any more time with Rupp Arena. The Thoroughblades can have it. UK basketball does not have support Pam Miller or the city.

Georgia's Jumaine Jones knew the rainbow three pointer was going in from the half-court line. He could have been blindfolded in downtown Athens and still made the shot. This was the same basket he had courted so many times during practice. This was the same floor he dribbled on countless times before.

Jones was at home. Why do our players have to be homeless?

Apathy links together a disjointed campus



Greg Laber
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turn my calls.

Topic after topic was shot down in a similar fashion until finally I realized I just didn't care much about any of them. And then it dawned on me—something everyone of us on campus has in common—apathy. Apathy is the great unifier of our generation. We don't give a damn about much of anything except our right not to care.

Sure, we may complain from time to time. If they gave gold medals for being grumpy, I'd be on the front of a Wheaties box. Not that I'd care. Those of us who even put up the effort to remain informed will spend our time bitching and moaning—never the one without the other.

Do any of us really ever do anything? Oh, we may write a smart-ass column or 12, but we won't be bothered to really get up off our asses—no really.

Why is it that we as a generation are so unwilling to be called to action? Is it because we are inherently lazy? Is it because our brains have been rotted from the inside by too many hours of "Gilligan's Island" and "Scooby Doo"?

I don't think so. Maybe this genera-

tion has finally realized something that has evaded every previous generation throughout all of human history.

That great insight that enables us to spend the bulk of our time passionately debating the merits of Mary Anne over Ginger rather than trying to solve world hunger is this: In the great scheme of things, no one has ever really made a difference. Despite all of our great efforts and noble achievements, humanity is still little more than a bunch of barbarians whopping each other on the heads with high-powered clubs.

People are starving. Countries are at war. We're no better off than we've ever been and all our leaders seem to care about is who got hummers from whom.

Can you blame us for wanting to hide in the Mystery Machine? If you already know that nothing you contribute is going to amount to anything, wouldn't it be better to eat Scooby snacks?

Maybe. The grand scheme of human history ignores the little picture where one individual can do some good. Maybe we can't ever end world hunger, but we can help those who are near to us.

The simple fact of the matter is that apathy and cynicism are convenient. They absolve us of our responsibilities. They ignore the fact that no matter what the result, the effort matters.

So, what am I going to write about next time? I don't know. But you can bet will be something I care about.

IN OUR OPINION

Minor nuisance

Let the day care places do their job

The meat and potatoes of the matter over UK employees' quibbles with Lexington day care centers essentially boils down to a simple word humans sometime have a difficult time believing in.

Probably. The opinion many of the employees share about the day care centers is that they have no say in what their child eats. Some of them say too much meat equals too little variety, and they're probably correct.

The issue is that when you send your kid into a school, you trust the principal, the teachers—and the lunch ladies—that your child is going to receive a well-balanced meal. But some of these parents have their own ideas about what real nutrition means.

One parent said she preferred to serve her son "organic foods, and no animal flesh, at least until he is older."

You know what, vegetarians aren't exactly considered the most healthy people in the world.

We commend these parents for being concerned about their children's eating habits, but that they also need to realize is no school is going to have the perfect lunch program.

Many schools in Lexington and across the country—be they day care, elementary school or high school—don't receive enough funding to provide their students with five-course meals complete with the requisite numbers of meats and greens. UK is a university, which receives millions and millions of dollars in endowments and tuition every year, and many of our students think some of the dishes are as good as drinking sewage.

Some kids who eat at these day cares might use the opportunity to get the food they want at school and not what their parents are going to make them eat at home.

Please, don't hold these day cares responsible for something they might have no control over. Some kids would kill to have a safe place to play every day, to run around and do all of the things that little kids do.

Some of them would kill to even have a full meal. So why does something seem suspect about nit-picking over the one meal that a child might eat away from home?

The day care, school or other location simply can't appease everyone.

Is that the day care's fault? Hardly.

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10 Sea eagle
14 Parrot Gnat
15 Rain's wife
16 Seal
17 Not fresh
18 Ogled
19 Extreme
20 Used item
22 Shade trees
23 Harvest or crescent
24 --- and outs
28 Unson
30 One with "r" problems
34 Legal
35 Cheers
36 Me, to Miss
37 Piggy
38 Wicked
39 Teakettle part
40 Be concerned
41 --- King Cole
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43 Boring tool
44 Husky, e.g.
46 Furniture wheels
48 Attention
49 Some parents
50 Bear Lat.
53 Fought for
59 Tack
60 Piccal answer

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1 Pasion ivy
2 Cynical
3 Custardy
4 Babbled
5 Halted
6 Babels
7 Synthetic fabric
8 Bachelors
9 Burning time
10 First-born
11 Make muddy
12 --- symphony
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15 Dawn goddess
16 Negative votes
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20 Exclusive group
21 Zip
22 Water
23 In Quebec
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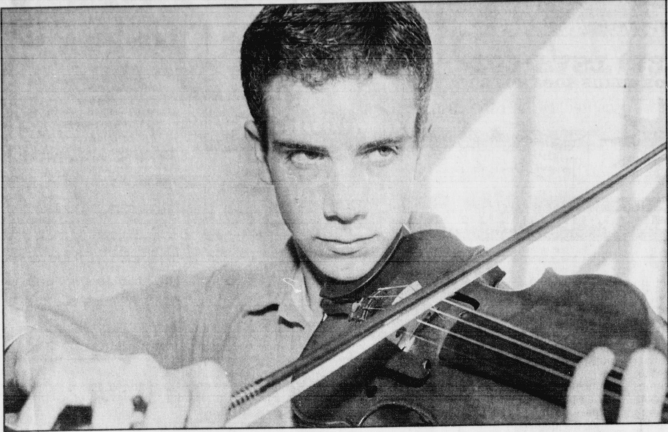
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Music student Matthew Young was one of three people who earned a chance to be featured with the UK Symphony Orchestra. The competition was held last spring.

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Music to his ears

Graduating to better things: Junior Matthew Young to perform with UK Symphony tonight

By Alexander L. Bingcan
STAFF WRITER

Violinist Matthew Young heard a live orchestra concert for the first time when visiting UK two and a half years ago.

Now a violin performance junior, the native of Herndon will be the feature of the UK Symphony Orchestra concert at the Singletary Center for the Arts tonight.

Young is one of three UK music majors who won the opportunity to perform a solo with the UK Symphony Orchestra through the Concerto Competition held last spring. Open to all music majors in the School of Music, the competition is an annual event that attracts the finest student musicians at UK.

Not all talented musicians get a chance to perform with an orchestra, and Young said he feels fortunate about his opportunity.

"I think (performing a con-

certo) is a big responsibility as well as opportunity," he said. "I've had to go through so much repetition and analysis of the piece; it's completely changed my playing. I've never had to work on something so rigorously."

That "something" that Young has been practicing for months is the "Concerto in D minor for violin, Op. 47" by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius.

"The Sibelius concerto is one of the great violin concertos," said Young's teacher Daniel Mason, Professor of Violin and concertmaster of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

"When you can play a good performance of the Sibelius concerto, you have arrived as a violinist for sure. What makes it demanding is that it requires a lot of technical facility, and a powerful sound — not just volume — but a sound that has a lot of core to it.

"Matthew has gifts for music and the violin that are uncanny," Mason said. "His ability to stay focused and his ability to play a difficult piece with great musical feeling and passion is pretty amazing."

Adding to Young's performance tonight will be a priceless Italian violin. Young will perform the Sibelius concerto on a 1794 Gagliano violin bequeathed to UK by the late Dudley South, a UK math professor and amateur musician.

Concert attendees will see a new face conducting the UK Symphony Orchestra for this concert. Robert Baldwin brings his experience to the podium from Flagstaff, Ariz.

Baldwin, director of Orchestras at Northern Arizona University and resident conductor for the Flagstaff Symphony, is one of three candidates for the Professorship of Conducting vacated last spring at UK.

Himself an instrumentalist, Baldwin thinks his performance experience helps him relate to soloists like Young.

"Being a viola player — which is an instrument that

does not take a leading role that often — I feel that I follow very well; that's what you need to do to conduct well," Baldwin said.

"You have to know what the soloist is doing and fit in."

The performance of the Sibelius concerto will follow works Baldwin has selected: "Mozart Symphony No. 35 in D Major" (Haffner) and the "Essay No. 2, Op. 17" by American composer Samuel Barber.

"The Barber piece is a masterpiece, which I feel is neglected, probably because Barber has some Top 10 favorites like the "Adagio for Strings," Baldwin said. "There's a lot of music of his that deserves to be heard more often."

Having rehearsed with the UK Symphony Orchestra three times this week, Baldwin looks forward to making music with the orchestra.

"The orchestra is incredibly flexible," he said. "You can tell by the first time you work with a group if it's going to be a good concert. I came out of that first rehearsal feeling good."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center.

Son Volt blows fuse at local club

By Ben Salimon
STAFF WRITER

Here's a quick rundown of Jay Farrar's between-song banter at AIA Tuesday night.

"Thanks."

"How's everybody doin'?"

"Thanks for havin' us."

"Thanks. See you next time."

You see, Farrar is a notoriously soft-spoken man. As frontman for roots-rock giant Son Volt, his demeanor carries over to the stage as well.

That's not to say Son Volt doesn't put on a good show. There aren't many bands that have a more impressive catalog of songs to choose from,

but Farrar isn't exactly a master showman. Sometimes it seems he would rather be anywhere but on stage.

I know Son Volt fans contend that the man is simply lost in the songs, pouring all his emotion into what he does best.

I don't doubt that, but it would be nice to see Farrar smile every once in a while, or at least try to look like he's having a good time.

Despite his show-biz shortcomings, Farrar does have a penchant for writing nearly-perfect songs, and that's really all that matters.

Tuesday night's show offered a dazzling display of songwriting from each of Son Volt's three albums.

The show kicked off with "Flow," a short rocker, and one of the best tracks from the band's most recent effort, *Wide Sailing Tremolo*.

Other standouts from the new record included a new, half-acoustic work-up of "Medicine Hat," the plaintive "Hanging Blue Side," and a crunchy, fuzziest-out "Straightface."

Without pedal-steel virtuoso Eric Heywood in tow, (Son Volt decided to scale back the pedal-steel sound for *Tremolo*, the band thankfully avoided some of the more yawn-inducing tracks from its 1997 album *Straightaways*.)

Instead, it pulled out some of the best numbers from that album.

"Back Into Your World" and "Cemetery Savior" asserted themselves as two of Farrar's strongest songs, while "Caryatid Easy," the best song on the record, scorched as usual.

Finally, the band played several songs from by-far its best record, *Tranz*. The album, Son Volt's debut, is an absolute classic, and the selections Tuesday night were undeniable proof.

The band showed off its quiet side, and Farrar had a rich, engaging baritone, on "Tear Stained Eye" and "Windfall." They also let loose and darn near rocked on "Live Free" and "Route."

It was a line that Son Volt straddled all night — almost rocking

but not quite. Farrar, for all his talent, seems unable to let go on stage, and, unfortunately, it takes away from the experience of seeing the band live.

The highlight of the show, though, wasn't one of Farrar's best songs — it wasn't even one of his songs.

The final number of the first encore was a cover of The Del-Vetts' "Last Time Around."

The song, an obscure piece of '60s psychedelic sound, is a blistering three-chord rock song in its purest form.

Farrar and the band flailed around stage like a rock band is supposed to. It looked like they were having fun, and it was fun just watching them.

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