



WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high near 40; mostly clear tonight, low near 25; cloudy tomorrow, high near 50.

MOZART'S MAGIC Mozart's opera 'The Magic Flute' is playing at the Singletary Center tomorrow and Sunday. Story, Page 3



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Students unimpressed with busing

By Glenda N. Elthington
Staff Writer

Despite several changes implemented by UK to the campus bus system, several students still see room for improvement.

Most say their primary complaint is scheduling, or lack thereof.

"I think the times and which bus you are supposed to ride need to be better posted," physical therapy freshman Diana Lash said.

"I always get on the wrong bus," she said. "I think the bus comes every half-hour. I come and sit for a while. If (the bus) doesn't come, I walk."

Ron Holder, a biology senior, agreed scheduling for the buses needs improvement.

"It is unorganized, and the bus has no schedule and no set intervals," he said. "They show up when they want to show up."

"They supposedly added buses to the route, but it seems I wait longer," he said. "That shouldn't be."

Holder said the bus drivers seem to take breaks and eat lunch at the same times. He said students wait unnecessarily for the breaks to end.

"You can't really blame the situation on the drivers. It's the higher-ups who make the schedules, or lack of them," she said.

Don Thornton, UK's parking and transportation director, said the LexTran drivers are allowed two 10-minute breaks per day at their discretion.

"It's been quite a while since anyone has called and complained to us about this being a problem," he said. "We have had problems with this in the past, but LexTran has worked very

hard to correct this situation," As for schedules, Thornton said there are none posted because they no longer exist.

"When we did our surveys last year, there was an indication that the students were more satisfied with just leaving the buses running in cycles, rather than posted schedules," he said.

He said scheduling creates severe time consuming problems.

"For one thing, we could not get as many (bus) cycles on schedules," he said, adding, "When they run on schedules, the buses have to stop when the traffic is light

and they run ahead." "Last year, near the Student Center a bus was parked and the driver was reading a book. She was doing her job, but she was ahead and she had to wait to catch up."

"I think if we went back to schedules," he said. "Students would see a decrease in the number of cycles, spend more time on the buses and spend increased waiting times at the bus stops."

Currently, there should be no more than 10 minutes between buses, he said.

"At the beginning of the semester, during peak periods, we were averaging about four minutes between buses," Thornton said.

Joe Moore, a former UK student, has been a bus driver for 25 years. For the past five years, he has driven a LexTran bus, and he currently drives the

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Policy may cause off-campus flight

By David Turner
Staff Writer

The number of students liquidating their UK housing contracts and moving off campus has doubled in three years, a recent housing study shows.

Residence Hall Association officials say the major cause of this shift is the lack of a 24-hour visitation policy at UK.

RHA members are preparing to offer a possible solution to administrators.

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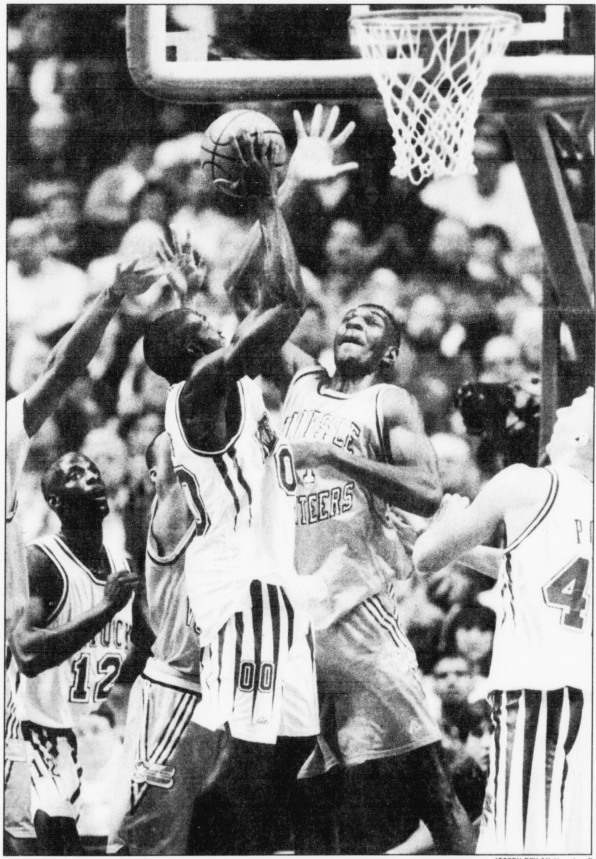
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Cats cruise past Tennessee 69-50

Wildcat guard Tony Delk goes up for a shot against Tennessee's Steve Hamer. The Vols held Delk to just 11 points, but Rodrick Rhodes poured in a season-high 29 to become a member of UK's 1,000-point club. (See story, page 4)

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton rejects making wage suggestion

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Hoping to avoid tangling with Republicans, President Clinton will hold off proposing a specific increase in the minimum wage until he first tries to work with Congress to raise the rate, the White House said yesterday.

"His inclination is to go with 75 cents over two years, but obviously he wants to go with something that can be enacted," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said.

He warned that if Republicans settle on a rate significantly less than \$5 and a hour, "we are going to have a very serious debate."

Press Secretary Mike McCurry said the decision not to propose a specific increase did not signal a weakening of Clinton's resolve to raise the rate.

O.J.'s defense says D.A. had 'obsession'

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense vowed yesterday to prove him an "innocent man wrongly accused" of two murders and promised a parade of supportive witnesses who were ignored by overzealous authorities.

One shunned witness, walking through victim Nicole Brown Simpson's neighborhood the night of the slayings, saw four men fleeing the area, two of them in ski hats, attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. told intent jurors.

Cochran, striking back after powerful prosecution statements about the trail of blood that would tie Simpson to the murders, accused the district attorney's office of a "rush to judgment, an obsession to win at any cost and by any means necessary."

Some salmon in danger of extinction

WASHINGTON — Several species of Pacific Northwest salmon will become extinct unless costly changes are made in the operation of the region's hydroelectric dams, government fish experts said yesterday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, under a federal court order to better protect the fish, said in a new draft biological opinion that more water in the Columbia and Snake rivers must be devoted to flushing migrating salmon to sea.

Man's survival gives hope for AIDS vaccine

BOSTON — One man's HIV infection more than a decade ago is giving scientists their first evidence of the safety of an AIDS vaccine that has been considered too dangerous for people.

In a kind of unintended natural experiment, the man caught a genetically weakened form of the AIDS virus.

It is virtually identical to the weakened virus used in the experimental vaccine, which works well on monkeys.

Typically people fall ill within 10 years of contracting HIV. But this man, now 44, appears to be perfectly healthy at least 12 years after getting infected.

NAMEdropping

Critics hurt his 'Achy Breaky Heart'

NEW YORK — Billy Ray Cyrus is a little bit country, a little bit rock 'n' roll — and a lot ticked off at his critics.

Cyrus lashed out at those who question his country music credentials and say he's too shallow to have a lasting career.

"I sure don't have to defend who I am because what my music has done and the doors that it's opened has been very beneficial to all of country music," Cyrus says in the April issue of *Countryheat* magazine.

"I am what I am," said Cyrus, whose biggest hit is "Achy Breaky Heart." "The country radio listeners and the markets that have grown with leaps and bounds ... really speak for what my music has done for country music."



Cyrus

Compiled from wire reports

Resolution for student honor code barely receives Senate approval

Proposal's next step is Senate Council

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Just one vote can make the difference.

Last night's UK Student Government Association Senate meeting proved this adage true. The Senate passed a resolution last night, by a vote of 10-9, endorsing an ad hoc committee of students, faculty and administrators to research and create an honor code at UK.

Avi Weitzman, SGA executive

director of academic affairs, has researched honor codes at other universities and spoke on behalf of the resolution.

"Right now, we have nothing that puts the responsibility of reporting cheating on the students," Weitzman said. "Students are lenient to report cheating with the current policy because they know that their charges will have no validity unless they have a faculty witness."

Currently, the policy says that if a faculty member accuses a student of cheating, the student goes before a board of nine members — six faculty and three students. This board decides their fate.

Weitzman said the impact of an

honor code at UK would be "enormous."

"When students know that other students are watching them, this definitely serves as a deterrent," Weitzman said.

College of Law Senator Dan Altman disagreed.

"I've been at schools before who had honor codes, and it really put a damper on our learning," Altman said. "Students were afraid to share notes, outlines, briefs and those types of things because they were afraid of being caught."



Weitzman

Senator at Large Shea it still looks bad." Weitzman expressed his concern, saying the ad hoc committee should define cheating clearly and make the point that if a student sees someone cheating and doesn't report it, this would be a violation of the honor code as well.

Weitzman said that though the resolution was hindered somewhat by the slight margin difference in votes, there is still enough strength in the idea of an honor code for him to present the resolu-



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'Totally' explores f***ed up lives of gay couples

New Araki film veers away from plot path, needs more direction

By Eli Humble
Staff Critic

The AIDS epidemic and homosexuality are two prominent issues that often spark extreme feelings

one way or the other, and "Totally F***ed Up" meets the challenge head on.

This is the story of six college friends living in Los Angeles who happen to be homosexual.

They face everyday problems like everyone else, (well, not exactly like everyone else) and go about their daily routines.

The film is shot, it seems, with a hand-held camera. There are also quick insertions of several on-screen quotes and graphics that contribute to the subject matter. All of these artsy factors make it

clear that this movie won't be headed to the nearest Sony or Cinemark anytime soon.

Here's a quick rundown on the characters: Andy is a confused, frustrated young man who simply wants to enjoy life. Tommy is more of an up-tempo, free-spirited type who loves sex.

Steven and Deric are a couple who experience joy, as well as hardship, much like any other relationship. Also romantically connected are Michele and Patricia, a lesbian couple. The cast is basically unknown, but they do a believable job.

The first half of the movie is rather confusing, and a bit aimless. A lot of good points are made, but it comes off more like a public service announcement than a film. There really isn't any direction to the story.

Later on, the characters start to experience their own personal conflicts, which makes things a lot easier to follow.

Andy meets Ian, a UCLA student, and their awkward courting of each other looks familiar.

Tommy comes down with an illness, which has him plenty nervous, and then gets thrown out of his house when he tells his parents that he is gay.

What stood out the most was the bravery and honesty of writer/director Gregg



TOTALLY TROUBLED The cast of 'Totally F***ed Up' portrays the lives of three gay couples who become entangled in each other's problems.

Araki. He's not afraid to show the audience his views on homosexuality, in some explicit detail, no less. Let's just say that there isn't any heterosexual activity in the whole movie.

Meanwhile, Steven cheats on Deric, who gets the hell beaten out of him by, well, people who don't like gays very much. Steven feels terrible, and Deric just may be getting involved with Tommy.

A downfall comes in the form of the subject matter. Most open-minded people know how wrong it is to treat gays differently because of their sexual prefer-

ence, so it's really telling us something we already know. The thing is, the people who need to see this never will because they're not going to come near anything or anybody of the sort.

While the film has more than its share of good social commentary and clever lines of dialogue, it's really not much of a solid movie.

But maybe that was the point. The beginning is so random and abstract that there's no storyline to follow.

Simply put, "Totally F***ed Up" is exactly that. That's a good phrase to use concerning narrow-minded people's views of gays, but also to describe the film as a whole. It swerves off the road too often and never really finds its destination.



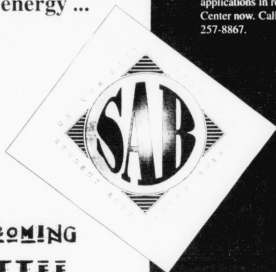
MOVIE review

★★1/2

'Totally F***ed Up'

Written and directed by Gregg Araki

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Student Activities Board is taking applications for both Family Weekend and Homecoming committees. Pick up applications in room 203 of the Student Center now. Call for more information 257-8867.

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Family Weekend
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secretary

(Applications due Wed. Feb. 8
Interviews Feb. 13 & 14.)

SAB bringing African celebration

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

African culture has had on American society as well as cultures around the world.

The lead singer of funk/folk/rap group Arrested Development, Speech, will appear as executive producer.

Terrie Axam, also of Arrested Development, created, choreographed and directed "Fusion."

The storyteller, known as Professor Atu, also is a drummer who has performed with Duke Ellington and Ray Charles. "Fusion" has played to sold-out audiences and rave reviews at several other universities, including Georgia, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

The 90-minute program includes several traditional African dances. Among them are the Kplonga of Western Africa, the "cake walk" and "circle" dances.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Center Ticket Office for "Fusion."

Student admission is \$3; admission for the general public is \$5. All seats are reserved.

It's no accident that the Student Activities Board is bringing "Fusion," a multimedia performance highlighting African culture, to campus during Black History Month.

"The (SAB) multicultural committee felt that many students are unaware of the strong influence that African culture has had on American society," committee co-chairwoman Mahsa Vossough said.

"Fusion" provides an entertaining way to educate students on the richness and energy of the African culture."

"Fusion" will be performed in Memorial Hall on Feb. 21. In the show, a performing arts group combines traditional dancers, African drummers and a storyteller with cutting-edge multimedia equipment to aid in the group's mission.

That mission is to tell the story of the impact

TICKET info

'Fusion' will be performed at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 at Memorial Hall. Tickets, on sale in the Student Center Ticket Office, are \$3 for students.

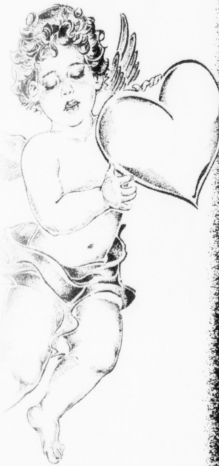
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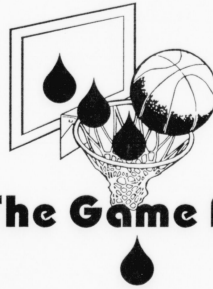


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HOT TICKETS **HEADLINERS** Several major events are scheduled at Rupp Arena this spring. Tickets are now on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets.

FOOT-STOMPIN' Vince Gill will be in concert Feb. 24. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$24.50.

ROCK REIGNS The Eagles make their Lexington comeback on March 3. Tickets are \$41 for upper level and \$86 for lower level.

THRILL ON ICE Campbell's Soup brings champion figure skaters in May, including Nancy Kerrigan. Tickets are \$40 and \$25.

KENTUCKY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CHARTtoppers

The Top 20 albums for the week on WRFL-FM, 88.1 as determined by airplay:

1. **Half Hour to Go** Don't Forget the Child
2. **Swans** The Great Annihilator
3. **Portishead** Dummy
4. **Stolen Moments** Red Hot & Cool
5. **Sumparno** Look What The Rookie
6. **Silver Jews** Starlite Walker
7. **Gastr Del Sol** Mirror Repair
8. **Brand Nubian** Everything is Everything
9. **Pest 5000** That E.P.
10. **Blast Off Country Style** Rainbow: Mayonnaise
11. **Kustomized** Stranded/The Day I Had
12. **Lois** Sky Train
13. **Grifters** Queen of the Table Waters
14. **Various artists** Red Hot on Impass
15. **Paris** Gurella Funk
16. **Kickstand** self titled
17. **Skinned Teen** Raoul
18. **Grid** Evolver
19. **Nine Pound Hammer** Hayseed Timebomb
20. **Palace Songs** Hope

FILMclips

New movies playing this weekend

Before Sunrise	Ethan Hawke stars in this story of two people who fall in love overnight while in Vienna, R.
The New Age	Peter Sellers stars in this parody of yuppie social climbing. R.
Totally F**cked Up	Three gay couples explore their differences and problems. R.

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Your roommate will get a hold of a bad piece of fish and fall desperately ill, puking all over the place and moaning a whole lot. This would be an excellent time to take advantage of him/her.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You will grow a sixth finger on each hand, enabling you to become the most original guitarist in the world. Hey, even Hendrix only used five fingers.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Your enemies will fall at your feet and beg you for forgiveness. "How could we have done you wrong, oh wonderful and talented one!" they will say. Accept their apologies, but give them a good kick in the head anyway. They deserve it.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You will meet a wonderful individual who is playful, obedient, a great kisser and who doesn't carry unpleasant emotional baggage from previous relationships. Unfortunately, it is a penguin. You can't date penguins. Sorry.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) You will see a penny on the ground and, as you stoop to pick it up, duck a stray bullet from the gun of a rampaging anti-abortion sniper who is blowing away all the precious human life he can find. I guess pennies really are good luck.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Step onto a railroad track and stand in front of a speeding train. If God really loves you, then the train won't strike you harmlessly. Good luck. Atheists, don't try this at home.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) A highly unattractive, dull person will fall madly in love with you and start following you around constantly. Don't worry about letting the twerp down easy. Grab a shotgun and say, "Leave me alone, you disgusting freak, or I will shoot you in the face with my shotgun."

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) While cleaning up your room, you will discover scrolls containing an early draft of the Bible. Turns out Jesus had a slutty girlfriend named Kim who nadd every Gentile on two legs. Jesus caught her with John the Baptist and turned her into a newt.

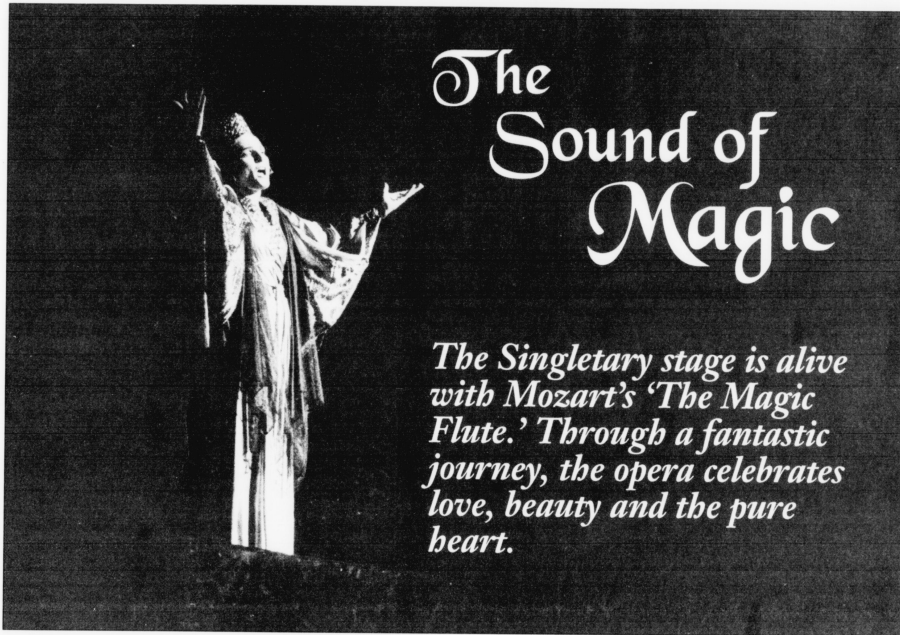
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You will be possessed by an exhibitionistic spirit that forces you to perform bizarre dance routines in public without clothes. The good news is that the spirit is a very good dancer, and you will make lots of money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You will accidentally slash your wrists with a butter knife and lose seven pints of blood. The transfusion saves you but you were, unfortunately, given the blood of a nerd. Your coolness goes way down.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You will discover that you were sired illegitimately, but your real father is a very, very rich politician eager to avoid possible scandal. Bilk him.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) You will be captured by a cannibal tribe, but the chief will decide that you are so ugly that they will not eat you. They decide instead to kill you and use your kidneys as wall hangings.

If your birthday is today: You will be cut off in traffic by some jerk, so you will flip him off. Unfortunately, the person who cut you off is Jesus Christ, returned to earth to spread his message of peace and love. But no one — I mean, no one — flips the Messiah off and gets away with it. Jesus turns you into a fungus.



The Singletary stage is alive with Mozart's 'The Magic Flute.' Through a fantastic journey, the opera celebrates love, beauty and the pure heart.

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The orchestra tunes. A silent moment ensues, then the overture begins. A few chords in, the violins cleverly thwart the solid and true footing of the brass. Sweet-tempered strings fly all over the orchestra pit as the stodgy horns try to catch up. Finally, they succeed. What results is a theme that tugs the heart, willing or unwilling, into a world of crystal castles and devoted princes.

"The Magic Flute" is born. UK is performing its only opera of the school year in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets still are available for both performances in the Singletary box office. Student admission is \$8. General admission is \$10.

The opening performance of the well-loved Mozart masterpiece was last night. An amazing cast singing perhaps the most beautiful music ever to be transcribed makes the show a great success.

Cast members and directors agree that the ticket price is minuscule for the treasure "The Magic Flute" bestows on audiences of all ages.

"Opera is for everybody," said acting director Ken Tonks, "especially this one."

"The Magic Flute," sung in English, is the story of Prince Tamino, who is asked by the Queen of the Night to rescue her daughter Pamina. Tamino joins his friend Papageno, a bird-catcher for the Queen, in the search.

Meanwhile, he has fallen madly in love with the Princess while looking at her picture. Tamino finds Pamina, who has been abducted by Sarastro.

The lovers are briefly united, but then parted as Sarastro requires Tamino and Papageno to learn the mysteries of his society. Sarastro does this to shield Pamina from the evil of her mother and to purify the lovers' hearts. Finally, Tamino and Pamina are reunited after many misunderstandings and revelations.

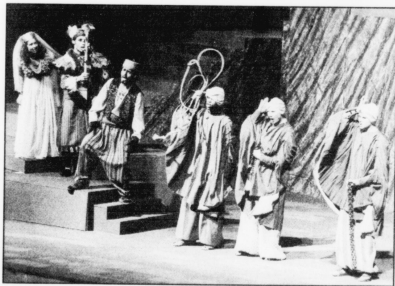
"I would encourage everybody to come," said Greg Turay, who plays Tamino. "A cast of this caliber comes along once in a blue moon."

The cast and ensemble of "The Magic Flute" go beyond putting the necessary life into Mozart's characters. Their singing is a compliment that Mozart undoubtedly relishes from the great beyond.

Melissa Baber plays The Queen of the Night, a role that boasts one of the most difficult arias in operadom. The coloratura soprano, who earned master's in vocal performance from UK, replaced Suzanne Willis only last Sunday.

"I can't sing it without being in good physical condition," she said. "The score goes far beyond the high 'C' ... You have to have Olympic-caliber breath capacity."

Baber, who has performed solos with the Lexington Philharmonic, sings the Queen's demands ethereally, from high atop the set. Her voice carries



CHARMED BELLS Four evil captors are cast under a spell by Papageno (William Greene, second from far left) and his magic bells.

strength and authority without being shrill.

Turay, a vocal performance senior, has enjoyed much publicity for his recent accomplishments. In November, he won an audition for the Metropolitan opera, set for April.

Turay also has sung in a Florida production of Bizet's "Carmen." His performance as Tamino is another feather in his cap.

The tenor has the volume and bravado to carry off Tamino's young pride. He humbles himself into a pining lover in his antheus to Pamina, played by Renita Rosser.

Rosser's voice has a remarkable quality; it is pure, matching the innocence of her character.

Pamina is no typical ingenue, however. As the story progresses, knowledge of evil in the world weighs heavy on her heart. Rosser's mezzo soprano has the technique to carry off the pathos and realizations.

"The order of the universe centered around man. The idea is that men lead frail women," said Rosser, doctoral candidate in vocal performance. "But in the end, Pamina wants to guide (Tamino)."

Other noted performances include William Greene's. His Papageno is a loyal clown who immediately wins our affections with his endearing baritone. His klutzy pitfalls are convincing, but he regains grace to with a sincere childlike quality.

Daniel Koehn plays Sarastro, a character we at first think is evil from his sinister appearance. When we get to know the sage, though, Koehn's omnipotent bass voice shows us Sarastro is gentle and wise.

The performances are embellished by elaborate costumes, designed by Marie Henderson. Particularly outstanding are the Queen's golden frock and Papageno's feathered outfit, full of bright colors.



TRUE-HEARTED TENOR Greg Turay as Tamino, a young prince, sings of rescuing his lady love.

Tonks explained that "The Magic Flute" is one of the few Mozart operas where the composer created the characters. Other Mozart greats, such as "The Marriage of Figaro," are based on plays.

One of Tonks's challenges was "making sure (the opera) was understood in the fable, fantasy setting," he said. "Some of the characters weren't as fleshed out as in other Mozart operas."

Another hurdle was singing in English, which was not in the original libretto.

"It was written in German," said Cliff Jackson, the vocal coach. "It is hard to make the text intelligible to the audience."

The cast and crew possess extraordinary talent, but the curtain must also part for the true star of the opera, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

"I think Mozart is a wonderful opera composer," Jackson said. "Mozart is wonderful music for young singers. It doesn't have to be sung overdramatically."

It is crucial that the singers don't strain; most of them are in their 20s, a prime time for damaging vocal chords that aren't fully developed.

Jackson described the music as "legato, with very elegant phrasing."

"The music is incredible," Turay said. "The Magic Flute" was written near the end of Mozart's short life, after he had seen years of tragic Italian and stoic German operas. As the stage comes alive with the sound of magic, "The Magic Flute" shows the composer's preference for whimsy to the happiest extreme, hence a line from the opera: "We live by love, by love alone."



LOOKING ahead

"The Magic Flute" is playing tomorrow night at 8 and Sunday at 2 at the Singletary Center. Student tickets are \$8.

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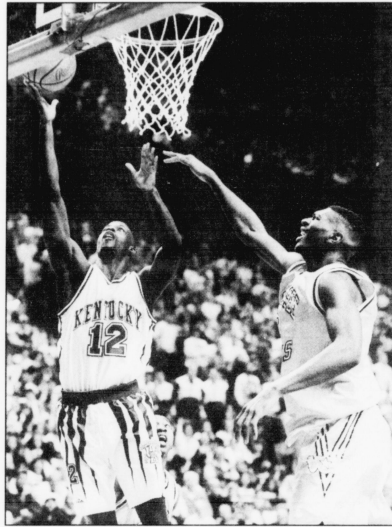
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SPORTS

Wildcat defense sinks Vols



By Eric Mosoligo
 Senior Staff Writer

On a night when Rodrick Rhodes stepped into the hallowed halls of UK's 1,000 point club, Tennessee did its best to add to the celebratory atmosphere — performing a 27-turnover comedy routine while falling to the Cats at Rupp Arena 69-50.

No. 5 UK (13-2, 7-0 in the Southeastern Conference) used a venomous press to brutalize the Volunteers with an 18-4 run midway through the second half. After Antoine Walker pushed the Wildcat advantage to 36-23 with 13:27 remaining, Jeff Sheppard did his best Michael Jordan imitation. He snuffed Kevin Whitted's dunk attempt and then scored 9 points over the next two minutes.

When the run commenced, UK held a commanding 52-27 lead and the only suspense left was Rhodes' pursuit of millenia, a quest he attained only after launching 27 shots.

"He had to get it because I didn't think the Arkansas fans would appreciate it," UK coach Rick Pitino said of the junior's end-of-the-game gunslinging. The Cats play Arkansas on Sunday.

Senior Andre Riddick was perplexed as Rhodes continued his shooting barrage late in the game. "He just kept shooting. I didn't know what he was doing," Riddick said.

"This is a real honor, to be a part of the 1,000-point club," said Rhodes, who became the 41st player in school history to reach that plateau.

Rhodes, who scored a career-high 29 points, dominated a stale first half, scoring 16 of UK's 28 points and nearly matching Tennessee's total output (17 points). He connected on 6 of 14 shots. His frigid teammates missed 14 of 18 attempts.

Tennessee (7-8, 2-5) fought UK to a draw for the first nine minutes. Steve Hamer, one of the few survivors from the Vols' 101-40 Rupp pistol-whipping two years ago, brought his team within a point at 13-12 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half.

From that point forward, things did not proceed according to UT coach Kevin O'Neill's ideal script. "In watching their films, UK

UK 69, Tennessee 50

Tennessee (60): Johnson 3-12, 2-2; Barnes 3-8, 0-8; Hamer 4-10, 10-11; Dunk 0-3, 0-0; Williams 3-6, 2-2; Whitted 2-12, 2-2; Moore 0-0, 0-0. Totals 15-51, 16-17, 50.

UK (68): Rhodes 11-27, 2-4; 29; Pickett 0-2, 1-2; Riddick 1-3, 2-4; Dalk 3-11, 4-4; 11; Eggo 1-2, 0-3; Rippe 1-5, 0-0; McCarty 0-3, 0-0; Edwards 0-0, 0-0; Walker 2-4, 0-1-4; Sheppard 4-7, 3-4; 12; Padgett 0-0, 1-2; Hammon 0-0, 1-2. Totals 23-64, 14-23, 69.

Rebounds: UK 28, Tennessee 17. **Blocks:** UK 40 (Walker 7), Tennessee 39 (Hamer 11). **Three-point FG:** UK 9-29 (Rhodes 5-13, Dalk 1-4, Eggo 1-2, Rippe 1-3, McCarty 0-2, Walker 0-1, Sheppard 1-4); Tennessee 4-13 (Johnson 0-2, Barnes 2-6, Williams 2-5). **Assists:** UK 15 (Sheppard 5), Tennessee 10 (Johnson 5). **Blocks:** UK 40 (Walker 7), Tennessee 2 (Hamer 3). **Fouls:** UK 18, Tennessee 19. # 23, 427.

always seems to have two great streaks in every one of their wins," said O'Neill, who took over as Volunteer program yellow with decay after Wade Houston picked up his pink slip last March.

"Tonight they had two, one in the first half and one in the second half."

With the Cats leading 16-14, the Vols started to unravel. The game, which previously had the aesthetics of a can of Spam, took on the feel of a blooper show, as UT wilted under UK's tormenting press. Anthony Epps punctuated the 10-2 first-half run with a three-pointer after a Rhodes steal.

After falling behind 15 to start the second stanza, the Vols briefly came up for air as they cut the lead to 34-23. Soon thereafter, however, rigor mortis set in. Sheppard played the role of the grim reaper.

"Shep got us going, got the balling into it, and everybody just followed Shep," Rhodes said.

"In the second half, Shep gave us a great lift and the guys played outstanding," Pitino said.

Especially on the defensive end, where the Cats limited the Vols to an anemic 29 percent (15-51) from the floor.

"I think we should credit Kentucky," O'Neill said. "They are a great team, and they play a great defense. It's very hard to work against their press."

"We knew it would be a defensive battle going into the game," Pitino said. "We played superb defense and got our run at the right time."

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Uzelac plans 'exciting' system

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

On the surface, the Wildcat football program doesn't seem like a logical place for a successful coach to come. After all, UK is primarily a basketball school whose football team is coming off a dismal 1-10 season.
The Cat offense, which was mostly offensive last year, finished last in the Southeastern Conference in three categories.
But, to some, there is a certain appeal in the challenge of building a lackluster program.
"Anywhere in the country, you have the opportunity to change your program around," Elliot Uzelac said. Uzelac, who was recently named UK offensive coordinator, formally met the Kentucky media for the first time.
Uzelac has a tough assignment with the Cats. What the former Colorado offensive coordinator plans is what Wildcat fans have thirsted for continually.
"It's a very exciting offense that really puts a strain on the

defense," Uzelac said. "We'll probably be quite a bit different from what they did in the past."
But in terms of UK offenses, different hasn't exactly been better in past years. Uzelac's offense will be the fourth in UK Coach Bill Curry's six-year tenure.
This offense, Uzelac said, will be easier to understand and more exciting to watch.
"The strength of this offense is its simplicity," he said. "We have codes for blocking schemes that are easy to learn."
During Uzelac's two-year stint at Colorado, the Buffaloes had the top offense in the Big Eight both years.

"I don't know much about our players yet," Uzelac said. "You've got to have a line that's in shape (for the offense to work)."
That could put a wrench in Wildcat plans. The offensive line was suspect at best last season.
"The offense starts up front," Uzelac said. "At Colorado, our kids worked hard and learned the system. That gave (quarterback) Kordell (Stewart) and (running



BACK TO WORK Elliot Uzelac was hired last week as UK's offensive coordinator.

who resigned as offensive coordinator, decided to leave UK.

Kats to tangle with big Vandy team

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

Vanderbilt's size could pose a problem for the Lady Kats when the ninth-ranked Lady Commodores invade Memorial Coliseum tonight for a 7:30 Southeastern Conference showdown.
Four of Vandy's top six players are taller than 6-foot-0, including 6-7 Angela Goriska. The sophomore pivot player uses her height to harass opposing shooters and actually leads the nation with 65 blocked shots this year.

is second on the UK squad. "When you're pushing on someone a lot and you're not fouling, you can frustrate a person."
While Goriska is an obvious force inside, teams cannot overlook the wealth of athleticism throughout Vandy's lineup.
"I think a lot of people look at our post players, and that's where their thoughts about our size stop," Vanderbilt head coach Jim Foster said. "But we're just a little bit bigger and little bit more athletic on the perimeter than we've been here."

the kind of shot off they might want," Foster said.
Sam, who leads the Commodores (14-4, 3-2 SEC) in scoring with 14.4 point per game average, is a multi-faceted player. The junior is fourth in the SEC in rebounding and has recorded eight double-double games this year.
"Vanderbilt is usually a very patient team in terms of offensive execution," UK head coach Sharon Fanning said. "It's going to be very important that we communicate (on defense)."

Offensively, the Lady Kats (8-8, 3-2) continue to struggle. Fanning's squad shot just 25 percent in a loss to Georgia Sunday, and the Kats rank last in SEC in scoring and field goal percentage.
Despite shooting just 35 percent from the floor this season, All-SEC guard Stacey Reed continues to lead the Lady Kats in scoring (14.0) and rebounding (7.3).

Even though Reed is struggling, Foster thinks she is the person his Vandy defense will need to target.
"Reed is an outstanding guard," Foster said. "She's a great rebounder, and she's a player whose abilities make UK a threat every time they go on the floor."
"I think this is a typical Sharon Fanning team. (UK) plays hard. They compete and come after, and they are in every game."

Note:

Freshman Vonda Jackson, who has been out for nearly three weeks with a dislocated right shoulder, should be given medical clearance to play today, Fanning said.
Jackson, who was averaging 9 points a contest before being injured, will probably return to action against Auburn Sunday, Fanning said.

Ewing, Gym Cats set for championship run

By Shannon Henry
Contributing Writer

Now that she has one national competition under her belt, sophomore Gym Cat Robin Ewing plans on returning to the nationals this year with her entire team.



Ewing

Ewing qualified for the nationals last season as a freshman, and she made the trip with teammate and two-time defending NCAA all-around champion Jenny Hansen.
The national competition was very exciting for Ewing, and she said having Hansen there helped make things easier.

improved her own skills.
In the season opener Friday night against Georgia, Ewing surpassed all of her career highs. She finished first in the all-around competition and placed in the top six in every event.
"I was really mentally," Ewing said. "I knew what I had to do. The team is my main concern. The individuals come second."
Ewing had the best night in her career and brought her team within 1.6 points of defeating the No.1 team in the country, the Georgia Lady Bulldogs.

"And it takes a lot out of you." One of Ewing's reasons for choosing UK was Hansen, a good friend.
"Robin has always taken a backseat and let Jenny shine," Little said.

However, Little said, this season things might change.
"Robin has definitely improved," Little said. "She is really focused."

"Because Ewing chooses to focus on her team's success, she does not feel any pressure to improve her individual performance."
"I don't feel any pressure," Ewing said. "With our team being better, we will pull together and make it to nationals as a team."
However, Ewing trained hard in the off-season and has

Life as a student-athlete is unquestionably busy and hectic. But Ewing never complains. She said she does what she knows is expected of her.
"Robin is a great kid to work with," Little said. "She never complains, even when she's hurting. She just goes about her business."
Ewing admits it is not always easy. After attending classes in the morning, she practices four hours every afternoon.
"It is a busy day," Ewing said.

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ViewPOINT



Media responsible for president's credibility problem

President Clinton took center stage Tuesday night, attempting to regain support from the middle-class coalition that elected him in 1992 and deserted his party in 1994.

The issue that defeated George Bush was the economy, stupid. So, how has the Clinton administration handled the economy during the past two years? First, a little background.

The economy Clinton inherited was in shambles. Economic policy during the Reagan/Bush era was formulated with all eyes on the bond markets, the blue chip corporations and the fat-wallet lobbyists. What was good for General Motors and Exxon was good for the country, or so the Republicans thought.

Until the unemployment figures started coming in. By 1982, unemployment had reached a post-war high of 9.7 percent. This figure would drop only slightly under Reagan and Bush, and was still above 7 percent when Clinton ended Republican rule.

Many people (most of them fairly wealthy) bought the 1980s myth of prosperity that the Republicans still want us to believe. Those domestic growth statistics we saw on television, however, were fueled almost entirely by excessive government spending.

Sure, hand out billions of dollars in government contracts and the economy will grow for a while. But when our national credit cards are maxed out and we have to start paying off that huge deficit created during the 1980s, what do we do?

We elect someone with the guts to make hard economic choices, which is precisely what Clinton has done for the past two years. Deficit reduction in the range of \$700 billion is political dynamite, with people jumping to critic every one of the specifics.

Clinton's reward is a thriving American economy. His administration has created 5.6 million new jobs and maintained a steady level of economic growth without a hint of inflation. Recoveries could not be planned better in a textbook.

Despite the commendable effort of President Clinton and the Democrats of the 103rd Congress to put our economy back on track, the Republican party now controls the legislature. I believe this is due largely to a communication gap between the White House and the American people. Since this gap was created primarily by the media, the next few paragraphs are directed toward my friends and colleagues in the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

My single biggest complaint with popular journalism is that it often mistakes objectivity for accuracy. What I mean is this:

Reporters assume that if they talk to all the politicians related to a news story, then they can write the story accurately. Wrong! This only assures that the reporter can be somewhat objective (i.e. not write the story from a clearly slanted perspective).

Quite obviously, politics is a dirty business these days (not a big change from the old days). Politicians never go around telling reporters the truth. They only give you shades of truth, distorted in a way to make their look good.

Here is the impact for journalism. A news event happens. (Let's say the Democrats announce a new policy proposal). A reporter writes a story that summarizes the proposal (three paragraphs, maximum). Then the story gives reaction from the Democrats and reaction from Republicans, with both sides playing spin-doctor.

The problem is that very rarely does the reporter go the extra mile to find out which side is telling the truth. Thus, the real truth is never reported and news stories are not accurate. If reporters do make this extra effort and begin calling the political shots as they see them, they almost surely will be criticized by one side or the other (or both) for not being objective. This tension between accuracy and objectivity is a major source of stress for journalists on a day-to-day basis.

My advice to fellow journalists: Let the truth be your guide. Stand firmly on this principle, and tell those who criticize you for it to go to hell. If you know that you are right, then nothing else matters.

To the rest of my readers: Be skeptical of all knowledge that you do not obtain first-hand. If someone tells you something (particularly someone in politics or the mass media), try to verify this information yourself. This requires work, but no one said good citizenship would be easy.

A final thought. One American political party, called the Republican party, consistently defends the interests of corporate America and those people at the top 1 percent of the income bracket. These days, the only politicians willing to stand up for middle and lower class Americans come from a party called the Democrats.

Those of us with first-hand knowledge of the underside of the Reagan revolution know a supply-side sham when we see one.

Middle-class Americans: Vote Democratic in 1996, for yourselves and for our future. Staff Columnist Don Puckett is a political science and journalism senior.

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It makes so much sense that you have to wonder why it hasn't already been done. The Student Activities Board has been working on a proposal that would open up the Student Center to services like a coffee house, a copy service, a barber shop/salon, a full-service bank and a laundromat. Later, more services could be added, such as a florist or video and music stores.

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So what's the downside? Well, mostly the fact that such franchising, especially by restaurants, would cut into UK Food Services. And administrators are weary of privatizing sectors of campus.

But what is the mission of a University? Most would say to educate and research. We (don't think you'll find anyone who'll say to make food or to run laundromats. So the best idea is to let private businesses do those things because they do them much better anyway. Meanwhile, the University can concentrate on educating and researching.

Businesses already located near campus might be against the idea. Competition, however, is the cornerstone of our economic system.

All in all, it's a win-win situation for everyone involved. And it just makes so much sense.

So what's taking so long?

SOUNDbytes

What did you think about the president's State of the Union address?



"I didn't watch it. I had an engineering class. I'm not interested in politics anyway."

Joe Young
Civil engineering sophomore



"Yes. I thought it was good. I think it's a shame he won't be able to get what he wants to get done."

Thad West
History junior



"I saw the first part of it. I thought it was interesting; he talked about what he's done with student loans the last two years."

Meghan Grimshaw
Psychology sophomore



"I didn't watch it. I had class. I'm not interested in politics."

A.J. Coffey
Chemistry senior



"I saw a little bit of it. I thought some of his points were pretty interesting. To me, it was a typical Clinton address."

Amy Roberson
Business marketing sophomore

New Year's Eve 1995: What a year it should prove to be

It's New Year's Eve 1995. You're at home watching TV when CBS Nightly News with Dan Rather and Connie Chung comes on and grabs your attention.

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Dan: "Thanks, Connie. Tonight I'm standing live in the area that was once called Clifton Circle here on the UK campus. What you are seeing behind me are massive amounts of construction material that have been sitting here since the University's ground-breaking ceremony for a new library last year. Since then,

the University hasn't been able to fund the project.

"However, the library problem isn't all that plagued the campus during 1995. The University was hit with another tuition increase. I asked a few students about their thoughts on the matter. Here's what they said."

Camera focuses on student in Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons. "Well, I participated in the protest rally back in 1994, but I've never thought about calling or writing my legislators about it. They won't listen to us anyway."

Camera on student in bookstore. "Did I call my legislators? Good question. Are those the people with that 'Contract with America.' I didn't think affordable education was part of their agenda."

Dan: "In other events, UK's school of music added some flavor to its course offerings — Music



Alan Aja
Kernel Columnist

in 1978; Disco in the '70s. The course requirements include soundtracks to the films 'Staying Alive' and 'Saturday Night Fever.'"

Camera on music professor. "It's sad. We needed more money to enhance the programs and services in the arts, and all we get from the University is enough for disco courses. I loved the Bee-Gees and all, but come on!"

Dan: "In a more realistic light, an extensive search was issued to bring an ultra-extreme radical right-wing double-deaf conservative speaker by the Student Activities Board and the College Republicans. After countless hours of

unproductive meetings between the two organizations, the Dean of Students office finally settled the score.

"Officials placed both organizations on disciplinary probation after one of their search committee meetings resulted in a brawl. UK's Student Government Association was given a warning for its participation as well. Apparently, they didn't have enough money to allocate for a speaker, this allegedly added more fuel to the fire."

Camera on College Republican. "I swear by Newt Gingrich's mother that we didn't throw the first punch. It was someone from SAB who didn't want us to bring Jesse Helms for \$2.1 million."

Camera on SAB member. "I can't believe we're on probation. The person who threw the first punch was dressed too conservatively to be on SAB. Besides, is it our fault

that every conservative speaker we looked at costs more than the national debt?"

Camera on UK official. "We warned SGA because we know it was all a secret Democratic conspiracy to overthrow both organizations."

Dan: "Besides feuding organizations in 1995, the addition of credit cards to UK student IDs also caused a stir."

Camera on ID official. "These are great. Students can use Visa or MasterCard anytime. There's also no annual fee; it's already added to the students' tuition."

Dan: "The new ID features caused tuition to go up 85 percent, which sparked a protest rally that spilled thousands onto Rose Street. When police arrived, the students turned the rally into a hemp legalization protest. What got into their systems? One can

only guess."

Footage from rally - protester. "This is groovy. We knew if the rally was about tuition no one would listen, but everybody acknowledges anything that has to do with hemp legalization."

Dan: "Protesters weren't the only ones 'high' and mighty this year. The UK Wildcats men's basketball team brought home a national championship, which was followed by the resignation of sports commentator Dick Vitale."

Footage of Vitale's announcement after championship game in Seattle. "Everyone has always wondered what would make me shut up. Well, now that UK has won it all I have nothing more to say. Therefore, I resign."

Dan: "That says it all. Back to you, Connie."

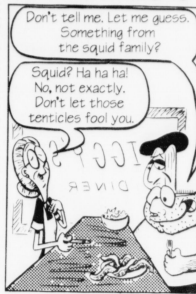
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Group to rebuild homes during Spring Break

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

One UK student will take several other students and faculty home with her this spring break. Damonica Huff, of Hyden, Ky., and other members of UK's co-ed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega are participating in the Alternative Spring Break project, which recruits volunteers to work on houses in low income areas.

This is Huff's second year as an Alternative Spring Break volunteer, and she said she looks forward to the project. "We had a lot of fun last year, and one girl even kept a daily diary of the funny events that occurred," Huff said. Last year 10 UK members of Alpha Phi Omega, led by Gini Button, the former director of the UK's volunteer center, travelled to Hyden, Ky., to refurbish a

home. While there, they toured eastern Kentucky historical sites and coal mines. "We were not alone; skilled laborers showed us what to do," said Alpha Phi Omega member Eric Potter, a biology senior. While last year's group raised \$1,000 for the trip, this group already has raised \$3,000. Alternative Spring Break is a national volunteer chapter, so UK

had to set up a campus chapter to get a \$1,000 grant. Various businesses in Hyden and in Lexington and anonymous donations also will fund the trip. This year's group also will present an educational, anti-drug program for an area elementary school, Potter said. There will be an informational meeting about Alternative Spring Break today at 7 p.m. in 205 Student Center.

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Students feel changes are not good enough

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stadium shuttle route. He said the students should appreciate the services offered at UK. "I think the service is pretty nice for students, as well as the University," Moore said. "It serves as a prototype of what Lex-Tran should do." Although some complain, the service is appreciated by others. "It sure beats walking," David Lambert said. Lambert, a business freshman, rides the bus everyday. He said the schedule is not a problem for him, but he would like more service to campus extremities, like Greg Page Apartments.

All buses do go to Greg Page Apartments after noon, but only three of seven make earlier stops. CATS buses operate until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, but there are no plans in the works for weekend buses. "Three of the seven buses are handicapped accessible, and Lex-Tran is trying to acquire more," Thornton said. "The important thing that we need to let students know about is that if they have a problem, they either need to let Lex-Tran know or call the transportation office," he said. "One of the biggest problems we have is that students don't call when they have complaints. Our doors are not locked to suggestions." For further information on the schedules and routes on UK campus, call Lex-Tran at (606) 253-4636, or the UK Parking Office at 257-5757.

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The 1995 Official Spring Break Guide

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Six Weeks and Counting!

by Harvey Chipkin

You're a stressed-out, low-on-cash, high-in-anxiety student who sees Spring Break looming just SIX WEEKS AWAY and knows hitting the road is a matter of sanity but faces the questions: What road? With whom? With what money?

Here's one solution: start a list of everything essential for the ultimate Spring Break. Save your time and effort on all the obvious items--babes, beer and beyond.... Make your list have amenities no one else's Spring Break will have.

Sound far fetched? Get real! It's more fun to fantasize about Spring Break than to obsess about your Cell Biology term paper. Now, to direct your thinking beachward, we have come

up with our own slightly demented checklist. Remember: Spring Break is a very individual matter—as long as you do it surrounded by a few hundred thousand other people.

- The Ultimate Road Tripping Vehicle**
A psychedelically-painted, Rolls Royce-grilled VW is the only way to hit the road. Oops, wrong decade! Anyway, be sure to find the right wheels to make the trip, especially if you can't borrow the family station wagon and your Testarossa is in the shop.
- The Best Bug-Buddies**
Six or seven strangers who will soon become your closest friends, dropping the cost to pennies per passenger.



Spring Break '94 was a big hit at the Holiday Inn SunSpree Resort, Panama City Beach, Florida.

- Mandatory Road Tripping Signs**
"The Beach or Bust" for the rear window and "Garlic Free Zone" and "Mandatory Deodorant Section" for the rear view mirror.

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IMPORTANT MOMENTS IN SPRING BREAK HISTORY

1200 B.C.
Julius Caesar stages first toga party on beach; world's first plebiscite replaces grog and gladiators with beer and human bowling.

1000 B.C.
Visigoths take Rome; chieftain explains, "Those beaches in 'La Dolce Vita' looked fabulous. Beach fashion revolutionized with the introduction of bear-skin bikinis."

1000 A.D.
Vikings arrive in Canada; Leif Erikson declares: "It's not exactly hot, but it's a lot warmer than where we came from." Still, wet T-shirt contest canceled when shirts froze; T-shirts read: "Nude Coed Slave Ship Rowing".

1526 A.D.
Ponce de Leon discovers the Fountain of Youth in Florida; says, "I saw a bunch of girls in bikinis and I recognized one as my old English Lit profess, Mrs. Hathaway."

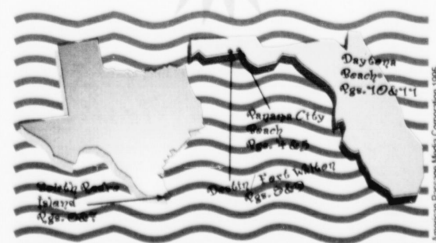
1965 A.D.
"Where the Boys Are" premieres: wins Oscar for best thong in a supporting role.

1995 A.D.
Baseball owners cancel spring training—substitute Spring Break. Spokesman explains, "They're very similar: some people drink beer, some try to score and the rest just watch and hope something interesting happens. What we like is that Spring Break-

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Before you squeeze the cooler between your suitcases and wedge your roommate between your two best friends, do two things that may keep you safer down the road.

First, have a mechanic, or someone more qualified than your R.A.'s ex-boyfriend's little brother who once had a car, check your car's fluid levels, belts, hoses and tires. Next, get a map and look at it before you start your trip. By spending a few minutes before taking off, you're less likely to be sitting by the roadside for hours contemplating whether Kansas is on the way to Florida.

Seriously, it's important to think about safe driving, so here are some quick safety tips for traveling.

- ☛ Try to stay on the main roads and clearly marked highways.
- ☛ Don't pick up hitchhikers.



- ☛ Pack a flashlight, fire extinguisher and first aid kit.
- ☛ Make sure someone in your group has a credit card or travelers checks to deal with emergencies.
- ☛ Don't stop to help someone with car trouble. Go to the nearest phone and call police.
- ☛ Whenever you need to stop at night, choose a well lighted, populated service area. Try to park where your car can be seen.

Also, since you're all sharing the costs, share the driving, too. Just because it's Bob's car, don't make him or let him do all the driving. Everyone is in a hurry to hit the beach, but you really should stop or switch drivers every two hours or whenever the driver feels the least bit drowsy. No one gets to the beach if Bob falls asleep behind the wheel. Some experts say that singing your college fight song backwards is a great way to fight drowsiness. You can try that or anything else that works.

Safety tips are courtesy of AAA's "Playing It Safe. Taking Care of Yourself and Your Stuff When You Become A Tourist" pamphlet.

Spring Break History continued from cover.

ers have no union." Beachgoers adopt backwards "salary caps" as standard headwear. 1996 A.D. Desperate to capture the youth vote, President Clinton offers National Spring Break Insurance featuring universal coverage of beach vacations when required to ease stress. Republican opponent Newt Gingrich counters with plan to open Boys-Will-Be-Boys Towns "from sea to shining sea" declaring, "Family values are fine, but they can wait. Spring Break can't."

Six Weeks and Counting! continued from page one.

- The Five-State Fast Food Fiesta
Five days of nasty road sustenance lie ahead. Caution: the Fiesta should be nutritional—be sure to include all three major food groups—hamburgers, tacos and chocolate anything.
- The Room With More Than A View
The ultimate amenities would be: phone with free speed-dial to "Pete's Pepperoni-Only Pizza—No Veggies On Our Pies"; international mini-bar—the addition of salsa brings the multi-cultural dimension to fine in-room dining; bathroom time-limit alarm, dual air-horn/air freshener model; a TV that always reports the local weather as sunny with chance of more sun.
- Sight-Seeing Must Sees
No historic buildings, no cathedrals, no presidential birthplaces. More like, "On your right, the spot where James Russell, a sophomore from Ohio State, found a shoe lost by Cindy Crawford while shooting a House of Style segment in 1993." Or, "On that lifeguard chair, Fabio shot his 100th Harlequin Romance cover: 'Rescued and Romanced.'"
- Must Make/Must Miss Map
PLACES TO GO would be marked in green,

- including bars with legal capacity of at least 2,000 and Baywatch filming sites. PLACES TO AVOID would be marked in bright red, including: beaches where toddlers get in the way of beach bungee competitions; hotels swarming with badge-bearing conventioners; and, of course, disco karaoke clubs.
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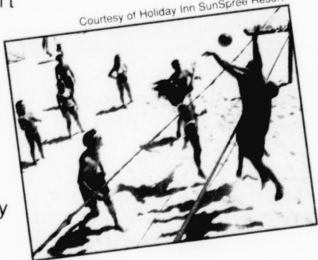
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If you're seeking a change of pace from the beach scene, you can take a scenic boat cruise to uninhabited Shell Island where you might get lucky...and see a group of playful dolphins. There are a variety of other attractions to visit—Gulf World Marine Park, ZooWorld, and the Museum of Man in the Sea. (This last one is much more interesting than it sounds, really.)

Believe it or not, it gets even better once the sun goes down. Panama City Beach has lots of fresh beach clubs including the world famous Spinnaker and La Vela. Come jam to top bands playing on huge outdoor stages and get an up-close and personal band experience.

There are over 16,000 reasonably priced rooms in town—most offering a great view of the beach (and its mobile scenery). Restaurants

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offer food to suit all tastes and budgets—from a plentiful seafood buffet to the standard beachgoers' diet of burgers and fries. (All restaurants honor the beach's mandatory dress code...casual.)

Along with the affordable room rates, most hotels will become the base for a host of activities. Coca-Cola will liven up Panama City Beach Spring Break with the Coca-Cola Mirage and Oasis at the Ramada Inn Beach Resort and the Days Inn Beach. The Coca-Cola events will have wacky contests, entertaining music, free Coca-Cola refreshments and provide a break from the heat. The Boardwalk Beach Resort, host of Geo Beach Break '95, has activities you won't want to miss: the rock wall, tug-o'-war and other sports challenges. And, be sure to check out the Holiday Inn SunSpree for volleyball, the bungee run and other pool and beach activities.

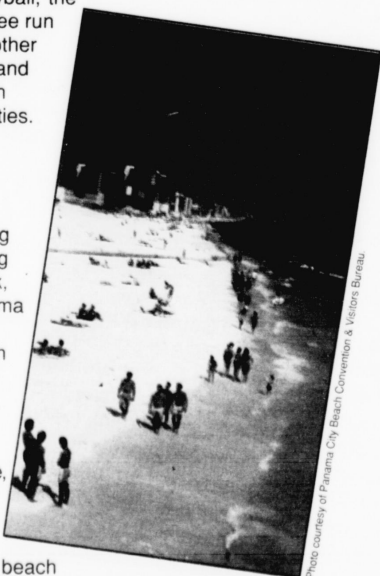


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During Spring Break, Panama City Beach is the place to meet people, shop for the latest beach fashions and just let loose. Once you have received a sample of what the locals are known for—Southern hospitality—you'll agree that Panama City Beach is the only place to be for Spring Break.



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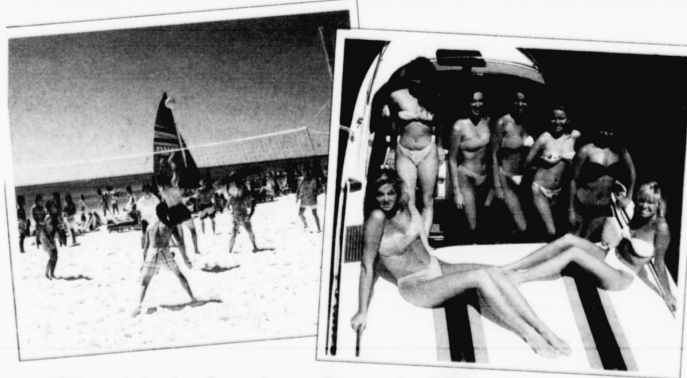
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South Padre Island

Padre Style

South Padre Island may be relatively quiet now; only winter Texans dot the landscape... for the time being. Just wait for March and early April! The sand-fringed barrier reef island of 1,800 permanent residents will be transformed again as swarms of party-starved college students arrive for Spring Break 1995, Padre Style.



That's right! A projected 100,000 college students will descend onto the beaches of South Padre Island, located on the tropical

tip of Texas, to frolic in the hot sun, white sand and crystal blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico. As this Spring Break ritual grows in popularity, South Padre Island — already counted among the legendary Spring Break ranks of Daytona Beach, Panama City Beach and Cancun — continues to become a larger and crazier happy human zoo of break activity!

Athletic and non-alcoholic events of all kinds, free concerts on the beach, in-line skating and catching some serious rays are only a small part of what takes place on South Padre Island during Spring Break. You can also rent a beach buggy, drive a golf ball, fish the jetties, go horseback riding, surf the gulf, try windsurfing or explore 34 miles of undeveloped island beach. The only thing you won't find is a dull moment.

Did we mention the nightlife? Nights on the island are exotic and wild with Island bars jammed to the max, including the renowned Louie's Backyard! There are numerous pool-bars, many with daily drink specials, for you to cool off in while you enjoy the view of the Gulf. Be sure to check out the Coca Cola concert stage at the Radisson Resort and the Collegiate Health & Fit-

ness Tour at the Sheraton Fiesta Resort & Charlie's Paradise Bar.

What's more, the island's location is even hotter than the nightlife! South Padre Island is further south than most other Spring Break destinations in the United States.

That means that there are more tropical sun rays, balmy breezes and sun-drenched days on South Padre Island than just about anywhere.



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Also, don't forget about South Padre Island's close proximity to Mexico. A short 25-mile car, shuttle or taxi ride will get Spring Breakers to the border where they can cross over into Matamoros and shop, eat and drink (cervezas, not the water) to their hearts' content. All kinds of bargains are available in the mercados — silver jewelry, leather goods, serapes, glassware, sombreros and blankets! The delicious, authentic Mexican food that Matamoros offers will give you that spicy taste of Mexico that you're craving. This "Two-Nation Vacation" makes South Padre Island the ideal Spring Break destination.

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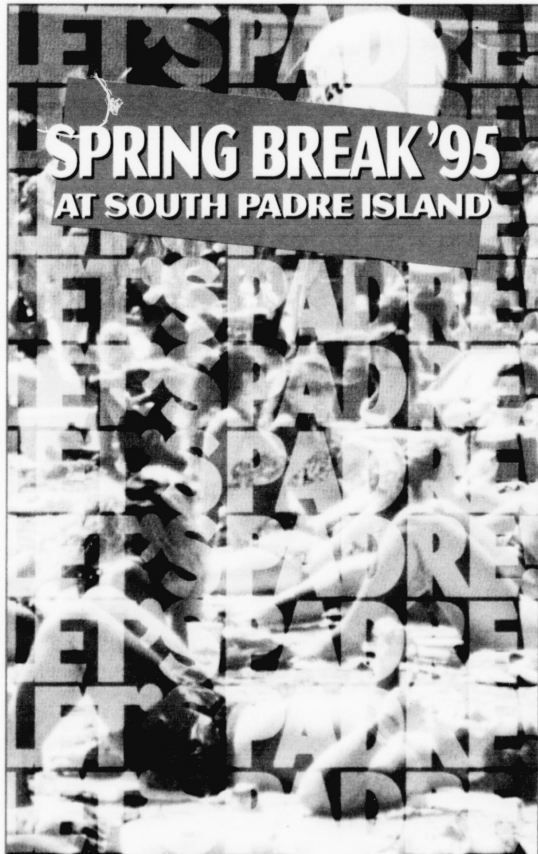
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Be DiFFErEnt. It's a trip— Destin/Fort Walton Beach.

Okay, so the city of Fort Walton Beach has never actually had a fort—but who cares? Fort Walton and Destin are two sea towns which are part of Florida's famous Emerald Coast. The area is renowned for its sugar white sands that stretch like miles of white satin. Emerald-jeweled water. Endless strings of fishing fleets. Links and links of killer golf. Seaside celebrations. Dancing dolphins. Undeniably fresh seafood.

Okay, enough imagery...Even if the Destin/Fort Walton Beach area is not the most popular place that students go on Spring Break — it's a trip. What's more, slowing down the speed of Spring Break is a refreshing option for today's tired, over-stressed college students. So, if you're looking for a change of pace, this is the place.

The Emerald Coast is acclaimed for its 10 great golf courses and incredible 225 holes. The courses capitalize on woods and wetland for scenic yet sinister contrasts. Believe it or not, the prices aren't as scary as the courses themselves.

Beyond famous water traps, the Emerald Coast's waters are internationally recognized for salt water fishing. They provide the speediest deep-water access on the Gulf and more types of fish than most destinations! Therefore, you won't waste your money getting to a fishing spot 40 miles out where you catch the same variety of miniature mackerel all day long. Destin harbors more than 140 vessels from party boats to private charters. All offer deep sea, inshore and bottom fishing for as little as \$25 a half-day.

For those who really want a change, how about one of Fort Walton's "au naturel" campgrounds—either rimmed by Gulf waters, caressed by Choctawhatchee Bay breezes or cloaked within lush coastal hammocks. (In other words, the camp sites are really close to the beach.) Combine this with a roadtrip rather than a plane ticket, and you'll have Spring Break where you can actually afford to eat at the expensive seafood restaurants.

In fact, Destin/Fort Walton Beach has more than its share of delectable seafood. Emerald Coast eateries are out to impress one thing...your taste buds. From rickety-shack oyster bars to salt-air cafes, restaurants here aren't big on stuffiness or dress codes. They are big on good ol' Southern hospitality.

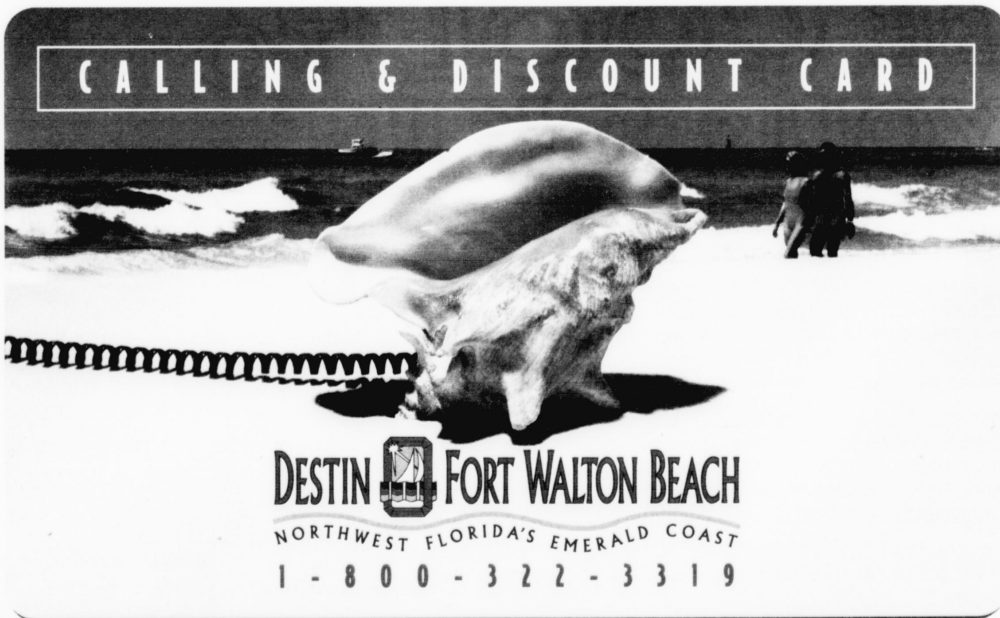
And now for those travel trivia geeks out there, here are the

Top 5 Little Known Facts about the Emerald Coast

1. "Jaws" was filmed there. Destin and Fort Walton Beach were the frightened fishing villages. (Don't worry, they have overcome their fear of large grey mechanical objects with big teeth.)
 2. Destin has been called the "World's Luckiest Fishing Village" because of the numerous saltwater records it holds. (Even an unlucky, impatient college student could get lucky here!)
 3. Colorful Chicagoans, like Al Capone, brought gambling, prostitution and liquor to the Emerald Coast during prohibition. (A place with this kind of history can't be as tame as it seems.)
 4. Elgin Air Force Base in Fort Walton Beach is the largest Air Force base in the world. (So, when bouncers tell bar patrons "to take off" they mean it!)
 5. Destin/Fort Walton Beach is one of the top five shelling destinations in the world. (Okay, this activity might be too slow for you, but it means cheap souvenirs for your family and friends.)
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Daytona Beach



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Just say no to wrinkles. No, we're not talking about a new designer drug. We are talking about tanning and what you should think about before you hit the beach.

Many people think tanning makes us look healthy, but it has just about the opposite long-term effect. You might not want to think about it now, but this Spring Break's great tan could come back to haunt you. Chronic exposure to the sun guarantees premature aging and wrinkling.

We don't need to go into the story about melanin, UV light and cell damage. Everyone has heard the story and the possible horrible endings—skin cancer or other skin problems. The part of the story people sometimes forget is that there are some simple precautions they can take and still enjoy the beach, sun and fun.

Use a sunscreen that has a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 in the bright sun. If you have dark skin you may be able to get away with an 8, but the higher the number the better.

Exposure to the sun should be gradual—ideally in 15 minute doses. Try to stay out of the sun as much as possible between 11:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the rays are the harshest.

Your face is more sensitive, so use a sun block or screen that's made just for the face. Extra attention should be given to the lips, nose and eye areas.

Clothes are against the hat and made of fibers and breathable fabrics—but be



the best protection sun. Choose a clothing natural aware that gauzy materials may still allow you to burn.

Protect your eyes. Wear UV absorbent lenses and remember oversized lenses can also protect the skin around your eyes as well. (Did you know that oversized Terminator shades are making a comeback this spring?)

So, let your parents do all the premature aging — use sunscreen and some sense this Spring Break. The beach is cool... wrinkles aren't.

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Politically Correct Phrases For Writing Postcards To Mom
...of the pool

"I met a really nice girl mom - you'd like her. she's a professional dancer."

"Sorry mom, I didn't get eight hours of sleep last night, but Tuesday I actually did sleep."

"Just wanted to let you know I haven't run out of money. Oh yeah, did I thank you for the plastic?"

Students Race to Daytona Beach

Students from across the continent will flock to Daytona Beach for Spring Break '95. Clubs, motels, promoters, entertainers and tourism folks have been busy preparing for the upcoming break. Plans call for plenty of concerts and events, as well as a surprise or two.

For all students who just can't wait to find out, the events and surprises will be announced on the Internet. To obtain information about Daytona Beach Spring Break '95, use these Internet addresses: URL: <http://www.america.com> or INTERNET: waverave@america.com. For all you newbies (people who aren't hip to the Internet yet) and those who don't have a friend who is a computer geek, here is the lowdown on Daytona Beach.

The coolest part of Daytona Beach is, of course, the beach. It's huge! There are 23 miles of white sand beaches, 18 miles of which you can drive or cruise on during daytime hours. At low tide the beach is 500 feet wide, allowing lots of room for tanning, beach cruisers, bicycles and motorbikes. (You can rent all these right on the beach.)

It's also no surprise that the Daytona Beach area has killer water sports. The most popular—sailing, surfing, sail boarding and jet skiing—are available to rent by the hour. The Halifax

River also provides water sport action. Power boats can be rented for water-skiing or just cruising the river. Deep-sea fishing charters depart from several marinas daily. A half-day trip costs as little as two pizzas (\$25), which includes enough bait and gear necessary to catch fish bigger than anchovies.

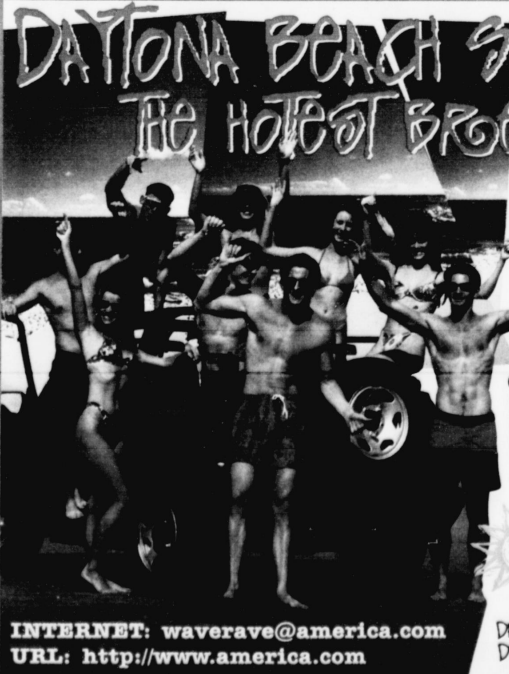
Although water sport action is everywhere, Daytona Beach is most famous for a land sport—racing. Everyone has heard of the Daytona International Speedway which hosts the world-famous Daytona 500. Although the big race is in February, major motorcycle races are staged in March. When there are no races, tours are available around the track, infield and pit road.

Daytona Beach has plenty of other action, including great outdoor shopping, tasty restaurants and "live" nightlife. Top name entertainers appear regularly at the Ocean Center and there are numerous live nightclubs along the beach.

What's more, everything a breaker needs is within walking distance. And, Sea World of Florida, Busch Gardens, Universal Studios Florida, Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center are within easy driving distance.

Finally, don't worry about there not being enough room—there are 16,000 of them, many directly on the ocean. There are also several campgrounds for those who want a fresh experience at Daytona Beach. Do Daytona!

Want more info? Call the **Daytona Beach** Area Convention & Visitors Bureau at 1-800-854-1234.




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