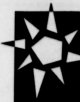
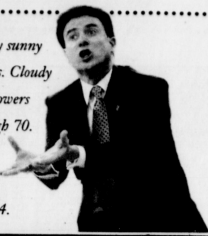


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WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high mid-70s. Cloudy tonight, low 50. Showers likely tomorrow, high 70.

OF CATS AND MEN UK's magical season was worthy of the fans' highest regard, see page 4.



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Association tries to sway alumni to views

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

In a request for immediate support for UK's cause to keep its community colleges, the National Alumni Association sent a plea for action to all in-state members this week.

Hank Thompson, association president, said as of yesterday morning phone calls to the alumni offices on campus were "running about 50-50" in support of UK maintaining its system. Thompson was pleased with the response.

"It's usually people who are complaining who take the time to respond to this type of thing," Thompson said.

In all, about 90,000 in-state alumni received the letter asking them to voice their opinions to their elected representatives, for or against Gov. Paul Patton's proposal to remove UK's governance of the community college system.

Thompson said the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort called him with an additional toll-free number to pass along to alumni to use for calling representatives because many calls are being made.

Alumni letter excerpts

▼ Forces are at work to damage the UK and put higher education for you and all Kentuckians at risk.

▼ The value of associate degrees and college credit earned from a community college would be severely weakened...

▼ Let (representatives) know you strongly oppose any move that will harm past and present students in the community college and seriously damage the UK.

"I don't know exact numbers, but if you read the commentary, the legislators say they are being bombarded with calls, faxes and e-mails that support the University," Thompson said.

He said the alumni board of directors stands in support of UK President Charles Wethington and Board of Trustees on the issue, and it is trying to share that view with all UK alumni because they are a group of "diverse and free-thinking people." The association especially wants the involvement of the 30,000 community college alumni who are on its mailing list.

"They're really passionate about this, far more so than the average alum of the Lexington Campus," Thompson said.

Thompson said he thinks alumni should care about who controls the community colleges and that alumni have political strength.

"I think we have a pretty good political opportunity here," he said. "We want to mobilize the people who we hope do follow our thinking."

He wants to get across the opinion that a change could impact many levels ranging from the "brand identity" of UK name on community college degrees to the current services the colleges provide to their

communities. "We shouldn't think of this as an isolated university," he said. "It is an integrated system that brings a unique advantage to the state."

Mary Ann Edge, president-elect of the association and also a board member at Owensboro Community College, said she thinks people affiliated with the groups are positive to see the attention given to higher education but concerned about the details of the recommendations.

"I think that at the community college there's a lot of mixed feelings," Edge said. "I think there's a lot of unanswered questions. The main issue is becoming too emotional."

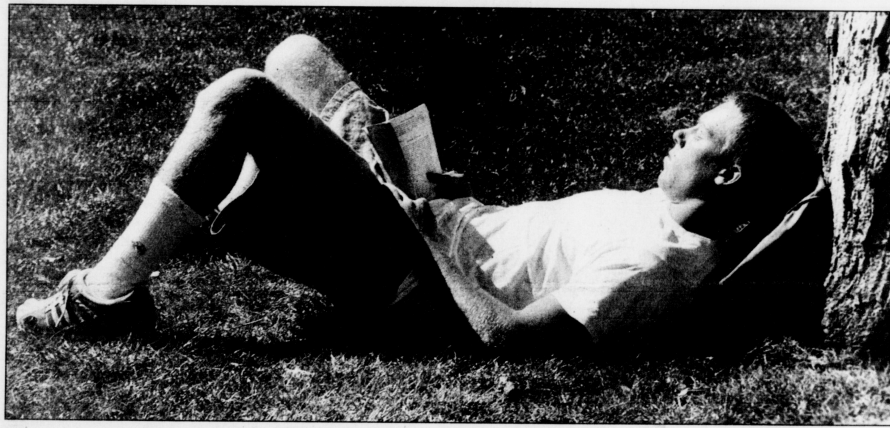
Thompson said the executive board unanimously voted to support Wethington and UK on the community college issue and that the letter he sent fits into Wethington's plan to spread the views of UK's high administrators.

"Each side has to do what it can do," Thompson said. "The other side has some good opportunities, too."

He said the decision-makers in the association were "a little bit stunned with Gov. Patton's style" at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"We support the rest of his proposals," Thompson said. "We want to solve this one area in another way."

Thompson plans a follow-up letter to alumni next week. "We want to keep people informed," he said. "We are looking at compromises."



STEPHANIE CORLIE/Kannel staff

Why study on a day like this?

Carr Schilling, an economics sophomore, reads under a tree in front of White Hall Classroom Building

Researcher: nuns more than subjects

By Haili Wu
Staff Writer

He's from California. He loves to travel and has been a guest in countries like Vietnam, China, Russia, Romania and Hungary.

And because of this love, he said he wanted to include nuns from different countries in his Alzheimer's disease study.

Not quiet the case today. He does have the Nun study, just not with international nuns.

Today, Dr. David Snowdon's research focuses only on American sisters from the order of School Sisters of Notre Dame. The goal of his research is to understand "what factors in early, middle and late life increase the risk of Alzheimer's disease and other brain diseases such as stroke," as described on the web page for the UK Sanders-Brown Center for Aging.

Recently featured in Time magazine, Snowdon's



Snowdon

research began in 1986 at the University of Minnesota. At first the study was on the effects of aging, but Snowdon narrowed his research down to Alzheimer's disease.

"Alzheimer's will end up being the AIDS of next century," Snowdon said. "Our study and others suggested that up to 50 percent of people over 85 have Alzheimer's."

"This is a major disease, and it's an equal-opportunity disease."

Something even more frightening surrounds the illness. "Our findings suggested that Alzheimer's may be starting in every young adulthood," he said.

What can college students do to reduce their chances of getting it?

"Don't get other brain diseases. That means buckle your seat belts, don't smoke and use your brain and maintain what they have," Snowdon said. "People can tolerate certain amount of brain damage ... it's like having many spare tires, but up to a point ... (people) need at least one good spare at all times."

Through the Nun study, Snowdon receives sever-

al brains a month from sisters who die and are willing to donate their brains to scientific research.

"I still see them as people. I remember their personalities, behaviors and humors — maybe how they changed in the last several years," Snowdon said.

Snowdon still visits the nuns once a month and describes them as "remarkable people."

"They aren't statistics any more. They bring humanity to the study we're doing," he said.

Self-described as a "population scientist," Snowdon came to UK in 1990, attracted by the Center for Aging's international fame for brain research. Of course, Lexington is not a bad place either.

"Lexington seem like a good place to live," he said.

In his spare time, Snowdon jogs and enjoys animals. As a person, he said he enjoys respect from professionals and the respect of those nuns he has grown to know.

"He's very intelligent and an excellent researcher," Sister Rita Schwalbe said. "We never felt we are being used; he has a genuine interest in the sisters."

Stress can cause loss of sleep, can be avoided says psychologist

By Tommi Ohlendort
Contributing Writer

What do stomach aches, headaches, a racing heartbeat and insomnia have in common?

All are possible reactions to stress, says psychology professor Jennifer Wilson. But do these signs mean a person needs help?

"Some people may experience anxiety," Wilson said. "That doesn't necessarily mean you need to get help, just reevaluate. If that doesn't help, then maybe you should seek help."

Aside from finals, Wilson said relationships cause the most stress in a student's life. College is "a time when most undergraduates are figuring out who they

are. In the process of doing so, they are negotiating friendships and romantic relationships."

While this may be true, some students point to heavy deadlines as the main source of stress.

"When I have academics, sorority, clubs — everything due in one week," said dietetics sophomore Amanda Woolwine. Emily Custer, a pre-pharmacy junior, said, "When the pressure is hard, I start freaking ... around a big test that's hard and when everything is due at once."

Multiple deadlines and the student's state of mind add to stress, said nursing senior Sherril Spencer.

"Right now I'm getting ready to graduate, and I have to take my state boards" to get a registered nursing license, she said. "I don't know if I can find a

job. It's my future."

Wilson suggested several techniques to relieve stress: reevaluate how you are thinking about stress, exercising and learning a type of relaxation technique are also helpful.

Wilson teaches "passive muscle relaxation" to her students. She tells students to focus on their breathing, then their muscle groups, starting with their feet and moving up the large muscle groups.

Students say they find different ways to cope when stress sets in. In some cases, people react by pushing away friends. Wilson recommends the opposite — allowing time to spend with friends. Wilson also said fatigue is a normal response because stress does not allow people to rest. Wilson said get out of bed if you are there for more than an hour.

"It's difficult because you want sleep," she said, "but if not, you'll associate anxiety with your bed."

Even though dorm life may make leaving your bed a challenge, Wilson said to make the effort. "Your bed," she said, "should be left for sleep and sex."

NEWSbytes

STATE Three charged with cigarette smuggling

Three North Carolina residents were indicted yesterday on federal charges of smuggling cigarettes through Kentucky.

That makes eight out-of-state residents indicted for running untaxed cigarettes through the Bluegrass State in less than a month. A federal grand jury in Lexington indicted five other people, two of whom were also from North Carolina, on identical charges March 6.

All three of those indicted yesterday were arrested Jan. 25 in Madison County. Prosecutors said each had more than 60,000 cigarettes.

There was no evidence that the proper taxes had been paid for the cigarettes.

Officials said they are unaware of a connection between the cases, except for two people who were arrested together in the first round. Each person faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Those charged yesterday were Mehdi Mousaoui, Nari El Abed Ismail and Bassam Hamood.

Kentucky granted crime-control funds

WASHINGTON — Kentucky will get more than \$7.4 million to be used in fighting crime, officials said yesterday.

Kentucky intends to use the federal grant money to support law enforcement, drug treatment, education and prevention programs and criminal justice records improvement, U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers and Scotty Baesler said.

The Bureau of Justice Administration administered the grant program.

Red Cross totals tornado destruction

LOUISVILLE — The American Red Cross said yesterday it had surveyed 10 counties affected by last week's tornadoes and confirmed 256 homes sustained damage.

The Red Cross said 121 homes were destroyed, 70 had major damage and 65 minor damage.

The 10 counties include Adair with 105 homes affected, Green (12), Hardin (10), Hart (30), Letcher (36), Leitcher (one), Metcalfe (41), Nelson (six), Russell (10) and Taylor (five).

Presidents of more colleges back Patton plan

Gov. Paul Patton's plan for revamping higher education has been endorsed by presidents of the 19 private colleges in Kentucky. The plan, which emanated from a task force Patton headed, "identified obvious problems in the current system," proving a need for substantial change in governance and finance, the presidents said.

NAMEdropping

Former president keeping up pace

ROME — Former President George Bush isn't slowing down. He's following up on last week's parachute jump in the Arizona desert with a Roman holiday.

Bush, 72, visited Italian Premier Romano Prodi after arriving yesterday.

They talked about the violence in Albania, the Middle East peace process and the European Monetary Union, said Prodi's spokesman, Francesco Lama.

He also met with Italian President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro and the U.S. ambassador to Italy, Reginald Bartholomew. Bush was expected to visit Pope John Paul II on today at the pontiff's summer residence southeast of Rome, Vatican officials said.



Bush

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Nanci Griffith looking rosey

By Julie Anderson
Senior Staff Critic

Most folks either love Nanci Griffith or hate her. In *Blue Roses From the Moon*, her newest album, she will reinforce your loving or loathing feelings.

For those who've never heard her high-pitched voice that stirs you when she drops the pitch, Griffith's music fits nicely in the folk genre. Her down-home sound burgeoned from Texas, where she began touring the Austin music circuit at 14, the same time as Lyle Lovett and Steve Earle.

Now she tours the world. Griffith hoped to highlight her band, The Blue Moon Orchestra, in *Blue Roses From the Moon*. For 10 years, the six-member ensemble has toured and recorded with Griffith, carrying many members and instruments. Members include James Hooker on piano, synthesizer and har-

mony vocals; Pat McInerney on percussion and harmony vocals; Ron De La Vega on fretless bass, cello and harmony vocals; Phillip Donnelly on electric guitar and harmony vocals; and Fran Breen on drums.

Griffith is either a perfectionist or a lover of specific songs. On this album, as she has done before, she rerecords songs, in this case, "Gulf Coast Highway." On this version, Griffith turns up the music and turns down the volume on her vocals.

The album features several first-time tunes, including "Everything's Comin' Up Roses," "I Two for the Road" and "Is This All There Is?" These songs trap the typical Griffith, sincere and soulful. Each song goes full-force into a mood, somber or mirthful; there's no straddling the fence.

Griffith also borrows top-notch songs "Battlefield," "I Fought The Law," "Morning Train" and "She



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EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES Nanci Griffith's latest release will leave her fans, both old and new, wanting more.

Ain't Goin' Nowhere." Although the album intended to highlight The Blue Moon Orchestra, Griffith split the stage among herself, The Blue Moon Orchestra and guest artists such as Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish.

Griffith described *Blue Roses From the Moon* with the same poetry used in her song. "It's seamless; it's got little corners to go around. A lot of it is light of heart. It feels a bit like a winter dance party.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

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Sister Hazel 'More Familiar' with album

By Tiffany Bryant
Staff Writer

For Sister Hazel, it all began about four years ago when lead vocalist and acoustic guitarist Ken Block was looking to start a band.

His recruiting consisted of posting flyers around town.

The flyer said he was looking for "creative, positive, insightful, energetic" people.

That is exactly what he got.

The group describes the goal of its music by saying, "We want to make music that has the energy and power to make people move, think

and feel."

On a first listen, its music does exactly what the band wants it to do.

The CD, entitled *Somewhere More Familiar*, has songs ranging from lost love songs to uplifting inspiration tunes.

The band takes its name from a black female minister who has been the leader of a Gainesville, Fla., rescue mission since the early '70s.

She was a woman the members thought always did nice things.

The band thought her "tireless efforts, positive impact and unconditional regard for everyone" was the type of

image the members wanted to create for the band.

Sister Hazel requested the band stay true to her name and themselves.

The sound of Sister Hazel caused critics to brand it as a Hootie-clone.

It has been called, "an appealing mix of organic rock that bridges the gap between HORDE-style hippie jam bands and cruncher country-rock."

Yet, the band's major influence has not been of tech Hootie type.

The band said it has been largely influenced by Van Morrison, Van Halen, The Eagles and James Taylor.



CDreview
★★★
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

It wanted to produce their own original sound.

"We didn't all grow up together," members said.

"We all came from different places and listened to different music. All of our influences came together into a melting pot that is the Sister Hazel sound."

This CD offers a pleasant listen while driving, working or whenever background filler music is needed.

It's a nice change of pace and variety gives the album enough material to listen to in any mood.

Don't be surprised if the band's Florida crowd expands across the rest of the country.

When listening to Sister Hazel, consider it philosophy.

"There are no rules in this band. We don't have a set sound or a set way of doing things. We just do what feels right, and that's how it's been since the beginning."

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Dance ensemble springs to life



STEPHANIE CORDLE Kernel staff

EXPAND...CONTRACT Kimberly Martin dances 'The Creation Story.' She is performing as the 'All Mother' or Goddess of Creation. The UK Dance Ensemble performs at the Singletary Center on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dancers looking to wow public Sunday

By B.J. Shackelford
Contributing Writer

Poetry in motion. Artistic athletes leap into action at 3 p.m. Sunday, as the UK Dance Ensemble takes the stage for its 1997 Spring Concert in the Recital Hall of the Ows A. Singletary Center for the Arts. "Each of the dances is an idea in itself. An emotion, that a choreographer creates and can explore in the movement language of dance," said Rayma Beal, Dance Ensemble director and founder. The Dance Ensemble has 26 dancers who will perform in the Spring Concert in nine dance

pieces, eight that were created by student choreographers. The concert will present dance elements of modern music, jazz and ballet. "It's an experience that (more) people should have. Art museums will be open every day; there are performances in theater and music," said art history senior Denise Rohmiller. "Dance is rare on this campus, when offered, I think people should definitely take advantage of it."

"El Shaddai," created by student choreographer Michelle Martin, explores a person's quest to discover God. "Dance is a way to express myself and focus on my thoughts and beliefs through movement," she said. The grand finale is "The Cre-

ation Story" a feminine approach to the creation story.

Written by Barbara Carver-Hunt, choreographed by Rayma Beal and composed by Kimberly Fitch, "All-Mother," Kimberly Martin, and "Earth Mother," Denise Rohmiller dance in the story.

"(The Dance Ensemble) is an aspect of the campus that most people are unaware of," said pre-communications freshman Rebecca Richmond. "People know about the pom squad and sports, but UK has a good fine arts



LOOKING ahead

The UK Dance Ensemble 1997 Spring Concert is this Sunday at the Singletary Center

Accounting senior Laura Beard said dance is a spiritual experience.

"A lot of your life your self-absorbed," she said. "But with dance you can express yourself in a way that is beyond words."

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KEY LESSONS GAINED FROM TOURNNEY LOSS

The din that fills the arena has long since packed up and moved on, headed for its long summer hibernation into the cracks and crevices throughout Big Blue country. No more cheers. No more spilled food and smoke-filled walkways.

No more beer.
Yeah, it's really quiet now. A few conferences ... maybe a boat show or an ice hockey game, or some other promotional event. Rupp Arena's real purpose is exhausted now, having served its most important tenets — the Wildcat basketball team — 13-and-a-half times this season (presession games garner only quarter credit).

And I am certain if Rupp Arena had its own personality, its own cognition, that it would marvel at the sheer mania that overcomes the people that comb through its halls on those 13-and-a-half nights each year. Such dedication.

It's a real love affair — a symbiotic existence, which thrives in this town whose very identity teeters and sways with the success of its favorite team.

Lexington is not a blue-collar town. Similarly, the Cats are not a blue-collar team. They each have characteristics of both. And both have characteristics of each.

It's a mixture of that commitment among both the supporters and the team itself, which makes nights like last Tuesday night a satisfying sight. Three nights ago, nearly 12,000 fans journeyed to Rupp to stand behind the community's most prolific winners, the guys who couldn't have and shouldn't have had just returned from the Final Four proving that they were among the very best in the nation.

Arizona won. And UK lost.
But is that what really happened? There was no loser Monday night — just degrees of winning.

The winner? Depends on how you view things.
There's a spot on the south side of the arena that recently became the epicenter for a rumble which shook the foundation of this basketball program. It's on the floor, a few feet — maybe five or six — outside the three-point arc. A spirited and quite memorable UK guard was near that spot when it happened. Grabbing his leg, Cat fans expected the worst.

And it very nearly came true.
Derek Anderson, the delightful transfer from Ohio State had injured the little knee ligament with the big name. Not only was this the team's best scorer and most tenacious player, he was the embodiment of what it means to be a grateful and blessed human being. And he was gone. His days of wearing the Wildcat blue and white were over and soon the palaces of the NBA would instead become his playground. His place to shine. His place to woo the crowd with the electric smile and force people to believe in the unselfish basketball player.

And that's what made it so tough. Such a nice person. Such a terrible happening. No doubt a critical blow to the team that relied on his nearly 20 points per game and his spark, his enthusiasm, his heart.

But contrary to the theoretical demise that was to doom this UK team, the remaining players, each dealing with the situation in their own way, gathered around and made a decision. Ditch hopelessness. Forget about what the critics say.

Let's get together and make something happen.

And so the season moved forward.
Along the way, these old UK Cats armed with new tricks lost a few games. The Gamecocks and their powerful trio of guards edged a UK team that played solid basketball down in Columbia. Those same guards found a way to out-due the Cats again on Senior Day in this very arena.

Critical losses, right?
For a moment, suspend the disbelief of such an off-the-subject comparison.

A bright car, newly restored with updated gadgets and a slick, aerodynamic body, cruises down the road without issue.

But the engine suddenly makes an awkward noise. You find a piston has broken and the car's performance slides. Is it cause for catastrophic failure? Do you discard the whole vehicle as the result of one piece that no longer performs up to par?

This UK team was the Big Blue engine that could. Piston thrown, but engine still cranking. Rolling along, surprisingly fast, toward that cliched and over-analyzed finish line in Indianapolis. Ah, the one without the bricks.

So did the other guy face misfortune? No. Arizona was young and excited and it believed in Cinderella. No injuries. No pain. No bloodshed.

All pistons firing in order.
That's not a way to indirectly consider the "what ifs" that plague this game and this team. "What if Derek hadn't gotten hurt? What if Cameron had played like that all season? What if I Toime had stayed?"

Garbage.
This team accomplished more than anyone had hoped. Limping but not discouraged, these Cats kept grinding and lost by the smallest of fractions.

Five tournament wins. 35-5 season record. Derek Anderson. Cameron Mills. Allen Edwards. Wayne Turner. Nazr Mohammed. Ron Mercer. Anthony Epps. Jared Prickett. Jamaal Magloire. Steve Masiello. Scott Padgett. Another SEC championship.

Versus one loss to Arizona.

Critical loss?
Depends on how you view things. Is it one night's performance? Or is it a dynamic system of different parts that melded together and found a way to make something big out of something smaller?

Well, it's still nearly 225 days until the tenets return for more madness and more unbelievable accomplishment. In the meantime, I'll just sit here and wait. And wonder. But I won't speculate about what might have been.

I'll savor what was.

Weekend Sports Editor Jay G. Tate is a journalism senior.



Jay G. Tate
Weekend Sports Editor



DEREK ANDERSON



GAMES - 19
MIN./GAME - 25.3
FG% - 49.1
3PT% - 40.4
FT% - 81.1
REB./GAME - 4.1
PPG - 17.1



JARED PRICKETT



GAMES - 38
MIN./GAME - 24.6
FG% - 55
3PT% - 41.7
FT% - 62.4
REB./GAME - 5.9
PPG - 7.9



ANTHONY EPPS



GAMES - 40
MIN./GAME - 27.2
FG% - 39.3
3PT% - 38.8
FT% - 83.3
REB./GAME - 3.2
PPG - 8.9



RON MERCER



GAMES - 40
MIN./GAME - 32.5
FG% - 49.3
3PT% - 34.8
FT% - 78.1
REB./GAME - 5.3
PPG - 18.1



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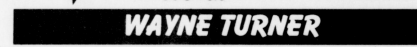
GAMES - 38
MIN./GAME - 23.9
FG% - 42.4
3PT% - 29.4
FT% - 66.7
REB./GAME - 3.2
PPG - 8.6



CAMERON MILLS



GAMES - 31
MIN./GAME - 10.5
FG% - 53.8
3PT% - 53.2
FT% - 75
REB./GAME - 1.2
PPG - 5.9



WAYNE TURNER



GAMES - 40
MIN./GAME - 22.7
FG% - 46.7
3PT% - 26.7
FT% - 52.9
REB./GAME - 2.7
PPG - 6.6



SCOTT PADGETT



GAMES - 32
MIN./GAME - 23.7
FG% - 41
3PT% - 34.1
FT% - 76.3
REB./GAME - 5.1
PPG - 9.6



NAZR MOHAMMED



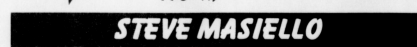
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MIN./GAME - 17.1
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3PT% - 0
FT% - 50.6
REB./GAME - 5.8
PPG - 7.9



JAMAAL MAGLOIRE



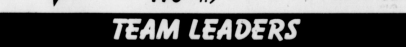
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MIN./GAME - 15.7
FG% - 49
3PT% - 0
FT% - 54.9
REB./GAME - 4.4
PPG - 4.9



STEVE MASIELLO



GAMES - 23
MIN./GAME - 3.4
FG% - 24
3PT% - 11.1
FT% - 70
REB./GAME - .4
PPG - .9



MIN./GAME - RON MERCER - 32.5
FG% - JARED PRICKETT - 49.3
3PT% - CAMERON MILLS - 53.2
FT% - DEREK ANDERSON - 81.1
REB./GAME - JARED PRICKETT - 5.9
STEALS - WAYNE TURNER - 2
PPG - RON MERCER - 18.1



TOTAL RECORD	L CLEMSON	71-79	W CANISIUS	68-45	W ALABAMA	75-61
35-5	W SYRACUSE	87-53	L OLE MISS	69-73	W VANDERBILT	82-79
HOME	W ALASKA	104-72	W GEORGIA	86-73	W TENNESSEE	74-64
12-1	W CHARLESTON	92-65	W AUBURN	77-53	L SOUTH CAROLINA	66-72
AWAY	W PURDUE	101-87	W VANDERBILT	58-46	W AUBURN	92-50
7-2	W INDIANA	99-65	W ARKANSAS	83-73	W OLE MISS	88-70
NEUTRAL SITES	W WRIGHT STATE	90-62	W FLORIDA	92-65	W GEORGIA	95-68
16-2	W NOTRE DAME	80-56	W GEORGIA	82-57	W MONTANA	92-54
	W UNC-ASHEVILLE	88-59	L SOUTH CAROLINA	79-84	W IOWA	75-69
	W OHIO STATE	105-51	W WESTERN CAROLINA	82-55	W ST. JOSEPH'S	83-68
	W LOUISVILLE	81-65	W VILLANOVA	93-56	W UTAH	72-59
	W TENNESSEE	74-54	W LSU	84-48	W MINNESOTA	78-69
	W MISS. STATE	74-40	W FLORIDA	85-56	L ARIZONA	74-84

DiVersions

SUBURBIA: Hollywood and Lexington do 'subUrbia'

Generation X play goes suburban on big screen



BURB BRATS Top, Parker Posey (right) and Jarve Baruk (left); above Steve Zahn (left) and Dina Spivey (right); below, Samia Shoabi; and bottom Giovanni Ribisi (left) and Nicky Katt (right) comprise the cast in Eric Bogosian's Generation-X comedy about bored twenty-somethings.

By Josh Herr
Staff Critic

There is a basic problem with transferring a stage play to the screen. With genres as inter-related as theatre and film, it is always tempting to make this effort. Sometimes it can be done well.

A Few Good Men took Aaron Sorkin's stage play out of the theatre and put it into a world of motion without losing the impact, and of course the works of Shakespeare under talented directors such as Welles, Branagh and Olivier came to life on the screen.

Other times the stage just can't be taken out of the play. That is the basic problem with Richard Linklater's new film *subUrbia*.

Linklater has taken playwright Eric Bogosian's play of '90s youth culture and brought it to the screen. Bogosian fills the film with great lines from its disenfranchised group of loser heroes, including what has to be the greatest rip on the overrated world of performance art.

The story, for what its worth, centers around a group of early 20-somethings with no particular direction who have gathered on a Friday night to await the return of an old high school classmate who has escaped suburban life and become a moderately successful singer.

As they await his coming, the group hangs out in the local convenience store parking lot discussing life, love, sex and death.

Pony, the long awaited rock star, eventually arrives and more discussion about success and failure comes to the surface. Another problem with the film is the

slacker comedy has been done before and done better.

Linklater directs the original work of this subgenre with his cult hit *Slacker*. After the pot-laced fun of *Dazed and Confused* and the ultimate date movie *Before Sunrise*, you would think Linklater would have moved on.

Instead we see him treading the same ground with the same results.

The young cast is relatively impressive, consisting of unknown or little known actors.

Giovanni Ribisi plays the lead role, and comes off as surprisingly intelligent after playing morons on "Friends" and "The X-Files".

He is both abrasive and sympathetic, and obviously the character that the director and writer sympathize with.

To anyone familiar with indie film, it will come as surprise at all that Parker Posey appears in this movie as the rock star's publicist.

While her part is neither large nor terribly impressive, I think a contractual obligation requires her to appear in a film for it to be produced.

At this point, I think she has been on screen more than Kevin Bacon and she doesn't even have her own game.

All in all, this was an entertaining film; Bogosian's script and good acting held my attention.

Not unlike the film version of *Glengarry Glen Ross*, it was still entertaining, but it was still a stage play.

A director as talented and innovative as Linklater should have taken these elements out of the theatre and set them in motion. By definition, movies move.



MOVIE review

★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

'subUrbia'
Castle Rock Entertainment
Directed by Richard Linklater



Lexington offers stage alternative

Staff Report

For those of you who can't get enough of *subUrbia*, the Actors' Guild will perform the play of the same name.

The "Generation X" play takes place in the parking lot of a convenience store in suburban

Burnfield — a catch basin of shattered middle-class dreams.

The play focuses on a group of 20-something characters who can either sell out and flee the land or stick to the principles they've learned.

Directed by DeWayne Spalding, "subUrbia" is full of anger, wit and anger.

According to Spalding, the play is about "people whose lives are whirling out of control and their attempts to regain power over their own lives and destinies."

The characters reflect the life and times of suburban life, which can be depressing and humorous. The cast was selected from a



SLACKERS Chris Carrier (left) and Kendall McMillin (right) discuss matters in a store parking lot.

pool of more than 75 actors.

All performances of "subUrbia" will be held in Actors' Guild theatre at 139 West Short St.

Performance dates and times are: 8 p.m. April 3-5, 10-12, 17-19, 24-26; and 2 p.m. April 13, 20 and 27.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for students. At showtime remaining tickets will be sold at half price for students.



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Viewpoint



Books can be filled with knowledge, yet lack common sense

The other day I was reading through a psychology book and found an interesting experiment that examined perception. The experiment dealt with "looks" or "stares" we receive from other individuals and how we interpret that information.

This time, a pickup truck with three male passengers stopped at the intersection. When I noticed the truck was completely still, I looked over and gave a hard stare.

I was still unsure of what his question was, so I pulled off the safety helmet to ask him what he said.



Contributing Columnist

Eric Whitaker

He repeated his question, only this time he was getting out of the truck. "I said, what n' the hell are you looking at boy?"

That didn't seem to help my situation. Eventually the driver turned off the truck and stepped out with the other passenger.

I looked at all three of them standing in the street, and of course I realized it wasn't funny.



I looked at all three of them standing in the street, and of course, I realized it wasn't funny.

I didn't want to answer that question, it was obvious why I wasn't staring. So as quickly as I could, I devised the only scheme I knew off hand and blurted out, "Look, a deer" hoping that would divert their attention.

To make a long story short, they didn't look for the deer. In fact, they took more offense to it than my experiment. Needless to say the experiment was over.

Contributing Columnist Eric Whitaker is a journalism junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

ALTHOUGH THIS recent incident is still under investigation, we are taking this precautionary measure to ensure that we continue to provide the highest level of safety to the traveling public.

Acting FAA administrator Barry L. Valentine, after a wing flap ripped off a Boeing 767, ordered inspection of all takeoff and landing flaps for defects.

Childish nature

In the coming weeks, citizens across the Commonwealth will tremble; students will shiver; dogs and cats will fall dead in their tracks; the ears of young children will bleed and windows will shatter.

Well, as we have said in the past, SGAs serve little or no purpose and often are buddies with the administration.

And because of what? Whether the University of Kentucky name will hang above the entrance of 14 community colleges in the state. To heck with the state of higher education in Kentucky. To heck with the idea that the students mean most when it comes to deciding about their education.

And he wants to be called "The Education Governor"? How can he feasibly do this without information and proper representation by a student member?

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READERS' forum

Constitution defends spending on U.S. defense

This is in response to the letter written by Paul Tremblay whining that the federal government spends more on defense than it does on education.

Rob Arnold, third-year law student. Arena should be ignored.

It is beyond my comprehension that at a time when the future of UK and higher education in the Commonwealth is at stake, a presumably responsible organ of opinion such as the Kernel would endorse something as feckless and frivolous as a new basketball arena.

In case you missed it, we have just gone through a series of budget cuts that will adversely affect the teachers who teach you and the classes you take.

George C. Herring, history professor.

TALKback! We encourage letters to the editorial department. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Men could try using some basic etiquette while using the bathroom

If you have never lived in the University housing here at UK or at other stellar universities, you have missed a most interesting segment of life. I have experienced many wonderful and exciting things that good taste prevents me from writing about here in this family-oriented newspaper.

Or they were taught but just don't care. Well, they should. I suppose that every guy here on campus has one time or another had to take a big ol' dump, and the only toilet available in the nearest bathroom was soaking wet with sour-smelling urine.

So if your "No. 1" turns directly into "No. 2," you have a dry seat to plow down on. Second, you don't get labeled a seat wetter.

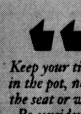
And not like sis. Lift the seat when you piss. The Aim. C'mon! Seeing how high you can get pee on the walls is not a sure sign of masculinity.

It's a sure sign of stupidity. I know that some people are not well, uh, endowed in areas important to urination. God makes us all sorts of different shapes and sizes.

By showing proper urinating etiquette, you was takin' the first step in becoming a mature young adult.



Christopher Emmick, Kernel Columnist



Keep your trinkle in the pot, not on the seat or walls. Be considerate for other toilet users.

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SPORTS

UK hosts region's best

By Aaron Yellon
Staff Writer

The UK Gymnastics team will begin its 1997 NCAA Regional Tournament on Saturday, and what better place to start than the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum.

Last season, the Gym Kats finished third in the Southeast Regional, but just one point separated UK from the NCAA Championships.

The Kats have put that disappointment behind them, and are looking forward to this year's tournament.

Head coach Leah Little is excited about hosting this year's Southeast competition. Little, a two-time winner of Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year honors, is looking forward to having the home-court advantage.

"I think it's wonderful," Little said. "We're happy to hold it and hopefully we can score well since it will be in our place."
UK will be led into the tournament by All-American senior Robin Ewing. Last year, Ewing was a shadow behind team star and three-time NCAA champion Jency Hansen.

Now Ewing is the team captain

and is hoping to end her UK career with a trip to the nationals.

"I really want to go out on a positive note and make nationals again," said Ewing, who finished 16th in the 1996 nationals.

"If our team can continue to improve, we've got a great chance to be there."

Little said she is confident about UK's chances of winning its region. "We've kept getting better all year, and if we raise it another level, we should be fine," she said. "I think we've got a great opportunity."

The opportunity may be great, but not easy. UK must compete against some of the top teams in the nation, including SEC powers Georgia and Florida.

Georgia is ranked No. 1 nationally and is coming off its second straight SEC championship. They also set the highest qualifying score in the region. (197.9312)

The Gators are currently ranked 10th and finished second in the SEC championship. The other teams competing are West Virginia, Townson State, North Carolina State and George Washington.

In order to match these teams stride for stride, the Gym Kats will need a strong performance from

SEC Freshman of the Year Kristen Hoeflerin. She said this year's success can be attributed to hard work and determination.

"I've really just tried to go out and hit every routine. That's all you can do," Kristen said.

Little said that Hoeflerin is an important part of the team's success.

"Kris has really been consistent all year," Little said.

"She has a great chance to get to nationals, and with every-one performing well, she is a huge part of the team effort."

The events will begin this Saturday at 6 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 for children, \$7 for general admission and \$9 for reserved seats.



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Home a welcome sight for Wildcats

By D. Jason Stapleton
Assistant Sports Editor

The road-weary Wildcats will finally play host to a Southeastern Conference foe this weekend.

After spending almost the whole month of March on the road, the UK softball team returns home for its first home SEC series.

The Cats (6-24, 0-8) welcome the Georgia Bulldogs (16-16, 1-7) to the UK softball stadium.

"We are real excited to be at home for our first SEC weekend," said coach Beth Kirchner. "It's always fun to play at home and to get in a time and place when we're not traveling so much is always easy on us."

The road's been tough for UK, as they just finished a series last weekend at No. 4 South Carolina.

The Gamecocks took the Cats to school, outscoring them 33-2 in four games.

Playing tough competition like South Carolina can only help UK to get better.

"I think it gave the gals an idea of where we're going to and what we need to build toward," Kirchner said.

Injury has bugged the Cats, particularly at the shortstop position.

Meredith Seales, a solid player in the first part of the season, went down with a broken fibula in her ankle. Brooke Tilley replaced her. Shortly thereafter, Tilley developed arm problems. Enter Michelle Buccini from center field.

The only constant in the middle infield has been Tulsa, Okla. native Crystal Grace.

"It's been tough trying to work

with new people," Grace said. "Bucci is an outfielder and doesn't know much about shortstop, so I have to help her with that position."

The middle infielders haven't been the only people affected by injuries.

"It did (bother me) at first, but now I know that my job is to pitch," said hurler Lori Horner. "And that's what I need to worry about right now."

The injuries, though, could be a blessing in disguise for the Wildcats.

"We'll already have developed some additional depth that we would not have developed," Kirchner said.

"I think that those players will be able to come back and step right back in."

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