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Next time

Road Trip

Things you can do for your next road trip.

Roll down your windows and blast talk radio. Attempt to headbang.

At stoplights, eye the person in the next car suspiciously. With a look of fear, lock your doors.

Two words: chicken suit.

Write the words "Help me" on your back window in red paint. The more it looks like blood, the better.

Have conversation, looking periodically at the passenger seat, when driving alone.

Laugh a lot. A whole lot.

Stop at the green lights when you need to turn right. Wait for the light to change.

Occasionally wave a stuffed animal/troll doll/Barbie out your window or sunroof. Feel free to make it dance.

Eat food that requires silverware.

Pass cars, then drive very slowly.

Honk frequently without motivation.

Wave at people often. If they wave back, offer an angry look and an obscene gesture.

Let pedestrians know who's boss.

Look behind you frequently, with a very paranoid look.

Restart your car at every stoplight.

Hang numerous car-fresheners on the rear-view mirror. Talk to them, stroking them lovingly.

Lob burning things in the windows of smokers who throw their butts out the window.

Keep at least five cats in the car.

Have some passengers in the back who are having wild, noisy sex.

Root (cheer, not snuffle in the mud) for fire trucks.

Stop and collect roadkill.

Stop and pray to roadkill.

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There is a Spring Break follow-up rail in the works. Look for it soon.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Mostly cloudy, but at least it won't be raining.

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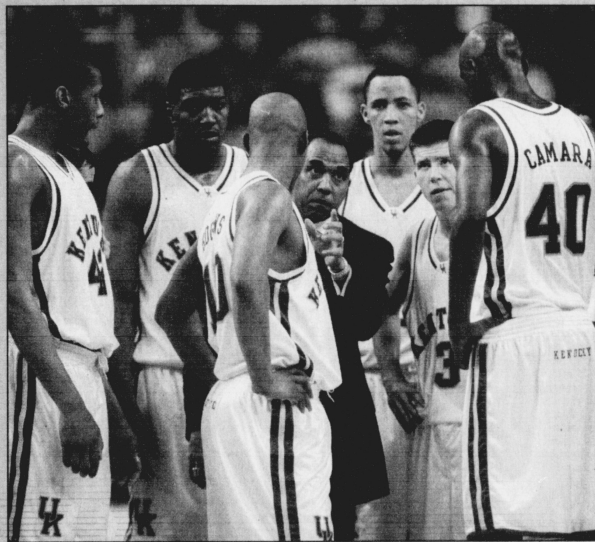


March Madness

Images from the Cats' hard-fought battles | 5

SYRACUSE 52, UK 50.

Cats' dance over



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Depleted

UK head coach instructs big-man Jules Camara in the Cats' NCAA first round win over St. Bonaventure. UK's season ended after its second round 52-50 loss to Syracuse in Cleveland.

Syracuse's 30-percent shooting not enough as UK point guard Saul Smith fumbles his way to final Wildcat loss

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CLEVELAND — The game unfolded just as many had predicted.

Poor shooting. Defense that made scoring difficult for everyone. Close the entire way (12 ties, 13 lead changes). Both teams having chances to win the game inside the final three minutes.

But UK failed to take advantage of their chances, and several Syracuse players made clutch plays with less than a minute remaining as UK lost to the Orangemen 52-50.

Syracuse's Preston Shumpert nailed a long jump shot over the outstretched arm of Tayshaun Prince with 36.8 seconds remaining, breaking a 50-all tie. UK's Keith Bogans then missed a tough shot in the lane with two seconds remaining, and Prince's follow attempt from the baseline missed to the left.

The loss was a bitter pill to swallow for the UK team, who began their postseason run without Desmond Allison, who was suspended following his arrest for a DUI on Mar. 12 after the Cats' loss to Arkansas in the first round of the SEC Tournament. UK also had to sweat out an 85-80 double overtime win over St. Bonaventure in its first round game on Thursday.

"It's very disappointing to come out with a loss," said UK guard Saul Smith, who had six turnovers. "We feel like we were the better team. We played a gutsy game. They just made one more big play than we did."

The game was billed as an epic clash between two inside warriors — UK's Jamal Magloire and Syracuse's 6-foot-9-inch, 256-pound center Etan Thomas. Both players made life difficult for anyone who dared to drive inside against them, but Magloire (and other UK players)

were unable to keep Syracuse off the offensive boards, as the Orangemen grabbed 21 offensive boards, leading to 22 second-chance points.

"We knew since we weren't shooting well, the rebounds would be there," said SU forward Ryan Blackwell. "We made a concerted effort to get to the glass. We used our quickness to get around their big guys."

"We didn't seem to get back on defense in transition," said UK coach Tubby Smith, noting that many of SU's offensive rebounds came off fast-break attempts. "I think fatigue might have been a factor in (them) having such success on the offensive boards."

With UK trailing by three points, Thomas was whistled for his fifth foul while trying to defend a drive to the basket by Bogans. Bogans' free throw with Camara's rebound slam-dunk evened the score at 48, and seemed to throw momentum to the Cats' side.

"We expected it (the momentum) to come to us once he was out of the game," Prince said. "But their guys on the perimeter did a great job of making it difficult to get the ball inside."

Thomas had a lot of confidence in his teammates. "When I go out, everybody steps it up more. That's the kind of team we have," he said.

Blackwell gave SU a two-point lead with a driving leaper over Magloire, but Camara countered with a two-handed tomahawk slam off a Smith pass. After forcing a bad shot as the shot clock was winding down, UK was poised to take the lead.

But as he drove to the basket, Smith was tied up by SU's Jason Hart, giving possession to the Orangemen.

"I tried to get as much of the ball as I could," Hart said. "I held

it for at least two seconds and the refs saw it. I saw him coming. I knew he wanted to drive."

The tie-up with 51.2 seconds remaining set the stage for Shumpert, who camped out in the right corner and waited. As Hart called for a screen to his right, Smith turned his head in that direction. That gave Hart an opening to the basket, and as the weak-side defense rotated, Shumpert took the pass and shot as Prince ran at him.

"When you get shots like that in the clutch, the first tendency you have is to tense up," Shumpert said. "It comes down to repetition. You've got to shoot each one the same way. That one just happened to go in for us."

After a UK timeout with 10.7 seconds remaining, Syracuse fouled Smith, but since it was only their sixth foul of the half, UK had to inbound the ball with 5.9 seconds remaining.

The play called was a variation of the play that sent the St. Bonaventure game into overtime. Prince was to curl around a double-screen. If that wasn't open, Bogans was to duck in on the weak side and take the ball to the basket.

"They jumped the screen," Smith said of SU's defense on Prince. "We felt if they jumped it, we could slip it in there. He (Bogans) did a good job, and he got the contact."

Too much contact, some UK players felt.

"There was a lot of contact, but I don't know. We had a lot of chances," said guard J.P. Blevins, implying the referees may have missed a call.

"I am very proud of this team and I told them to hold their heads up high when we leave here," the elder Smith said. "We lost to a very good team. We just could not get the last shot to fall."

CAMPUS FIGURES

Two athletes arrested over break

Arraigned on DUI's: Desmond Allison, football player held in separate instances

STAFF AND WIRE

Two UK athletes were arrested last week within minutes of one another, on charges of driving under the influence.

Desmond Allison, a 20-year-old guard for UK's basketball team, was arrested Sunday on charges of driving while under the influence and having marijuana in the Ford Explorer he was driving. Suspended from the team, Allison will lose his scholarship if convicted of DUI.

Jeremy Bowie, a 21-year-old cornerback for UK's football team, was arrested for the same charge five minutes later in an unrelated incident. Bowie is suspended temporarily under Kentucky's student-athlete alcohol policy. If Bowie is convicted of DUI, he will be suspended indefinitely and will forfeit his scholarship as well.

Neither Allison nor Bowie appeared in court for their scheduled arraignments. Instead, James Lowry, the lawyer for Desmond Allison and Jeremy Bowie, appeared and entered pleas of innocent Friday.

Coach Tubby Smith announced Allison's suspension late Sunday, the same night fifth-seeded Kentucky defeated St. Bonaventure 85-80 in double overtime.

"Desmond was a very likable kid," Smith told a teleconference.

"It's like losing part of your family."

Allison, who was alone in a black Ford Explorer, registered a blood-alcohol level of .113 on a breath test, according to a police report. The state limit for drivers 21 and older is 0.10. For drivers under 21, it is 0.02.

A police officer who searched the vehicle, which was registered to the father of a teammate, found alcohol and less than an ounce of marijuana, police said. The vehicle was registered in the name of Marvin Stone's father, according to the school's sports information office. Marvin Stone is a freshman forward.

Allison started 29 of Kentucky's 31 games this season, averaging 7.8 points, 3.8 rebounds and 2.4 assists. He was the team's top free throw shooter, a threat from 3-point range and among the team's best passers and defenders, Smith said.

Bowie is a three-year letterman for the Wildcats. He has played in 33 regular-season games, starting five. He has made 46 tackles during his career, with eight pass breakups and one interception.

Coach Hal Mumme said in a statement Monday that he was very disappointed in Bowie's actions.

"He will have to face the consequences of those actions. I am glad that neither he nor anyone else was injured as a result."

LIQUOR LAWS

New DUI bill passes House, Senate next

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky House has passed a sweeping anti-drunken driving bill that would get tougher on repeat offenders and lower the legal threshold at which drivers are presumed intoxicated.

Supporters hailed it as a potential lifesaving measure by keeping the worst offenders off the roads and discouraging more people from drinking and driving. The bill passed 91-5 Thursday night and goes to the Senate.

"Let's put a stop to the killing that's occurring on Kentucky's highways," said Rep. Rob Wilkey, a leading crusader for toughening DUI laws.

The bill's centerpiece would lower the blood-alcohol level at which drivers are presumed intoxicated to 0.08, down from 0.1.

That provision, a lightning rod for intense debate among legislators in past years, drew little discussion this time.

Wilkey, D-Franklin, said the lower blood-alcohol threshold would not punish "social drinkers," long an argument by the restaurant industry. He said it reflects medical evidence showing that drivers are impaired at 0.08. Wilkey said the tougher standard has lowered alcohol-related fatal crashes in other states.

The bill also would make it a crime for anyone to possess an open alcoholic beverage container inside a vehicle. And it would allow authorities to confiscate the license plates of people with two or more drunken-driving convictions. Courts could grant hardship exceptions so an offender's relatives could use the vehicles.

Stripping repeat offenders of their drivers' licenses drew some of the strongest objections. Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, said it would punish innocent relatives, who would face the embarrassment of going to court to seek permission to drive vehicles registered to DUI offenders.

The bill also would create mandatory jail time, exempt from probation, for "aggravating circumstances" that heighten a drunken driver's public risk.

Also under the bill, first-time DUI offenders could have their licenses revoked for 30 to 120 days. For a second offense, the revocation could last from 12 to 18 months, and for third-time offenders it could be 24 to 36 months.

They just made one more big play than we did."

— SAUL SMITH, UK GUARD

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

470 dead in Ugandan fire

KANUNGU, Uganda — Ugandan police are baffled by a fire at the home of the Movement for the Restoration of Ten Commandments of God where it is believed as many as 470 victims perished either of mass suicide or mass murder. Circumstances surrounding the deaths — who the dead were and how the fire was started — remain foggy. Little was known about the cult, although it appeared to incorporate Christian beliefs and local farmers said it was led by a former prostitute. Syncretic Christian religious sects are mushrooming across Africa as many people become disillusioned with the inability of politicians to improve their lives.

Frat house fire kills three

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. — A fire in an off-campus fraternity house near Bloomsburg University killed three people early yesterday, while others jumped to safety in their underwear from a second-story window. Six male fraternity members were sleeping in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house when the fire broke out about 6 a.m. Three managed to get out safely, university spokesman Jim Hollister said. Hollister said it was too soon to tell whether the bodies were those of the missing students. He said the victims would be identified through dental records. The cause of the fire was not immediately clear.

Murder suspect opens fire

DUNDALK, Md. — A Maryland murder suspect repeatedly fired bursts of gunshot out a window at police yesterday while holding three people hostage inside. Joseph Palczynski had been on the run since March 7, when police say he kidnapped his girlfriend, Tracy Whitehead, and killed the couple she was staying with and a neighbor. A fourth person was killed and a boy was wounded when Palczynski allegedly carjacked a vehicle, police said. The five bursts of gunfire this morning were the first signs of activity since Palczynski took Whitehead's mother and two others hostage Friday night. No injuries were reported and police did not return his fire.

Ex-Guerrillas win in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Former leftist rebels-turned politicians have for the first time won a greater number of seats in congress than the ruling party, according to final results



SAY 'POO' INSTEAD: Producers of the Academy Awards show have devised a novel way to deal with the colorful off-color language in the Oscar-nominated song from the "South Park" movie: Let Robin Williams do it. Robins will perform the profanity-laden tune "Blame Canada" as part of a medley of five songs nominated for an Oscar this year.



GOLDEN YEARS: Screen legend Katharine Hepburn, who turns 93 on May 12, told a New York newspaper she is feeling fine, despite occasional rumors that she is bed-ridden and ailing. "Tell everyone I am doing fine!" Hepburn told the New York Post.

from recent elections. The Supreme Electoral Tribunal announced Saturday that the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front won 31 of the 84 contested seats in March 12 elections for the country's single-house National Assembly. The ruling Nationalist Republican Alliance won 29 seats. However, the party's victory does not imply a majority in congress.

UN troops in Leone rebel area

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — U.N. peacekeepers have set up operations in the heart of rebel-controlled Sierra Leone, a breakthrough as the world body tries to bring a permanent peace to this West African nation. The peacekeepers commander, Maj. Gen. Vijay Jetlay, said about 100 soldiers and military observers deployed Thursday to Kailahun, a town in the eastern region controlled by the Revolutionary United Front. Jetlay said much of the city had been left in ruins by years of civil war and that many of the town's civilians were hungry.

'Erin Brockovich' makes it big

LOS ANGELES — Julia Roberts won an easy verdict from moviegoers as her legal-angst drama "Erin Brockovich" debuted atop the weekend box office with \$28.2 million, according to studio estimates today. The sci-fi rescue thriller "Mission to Mars," last weekend's No. 1 movie, slipped to second place with \$10.9 million. The horror story "Final Destination" opened in third place with \$10.2 million.

Jazz beat Nets 92-88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Karl Malone scored 24 of his 32 points in the second half, and Howard Easley hit two crucial baskets in the final minute to lift the surging Utah Jazz to a 92-88 victory yesterday over the New Jersey Nets. The victory was the 10th in the last 11 games for the Jazz, playing their fifth straight game on the road. The Utah victory snapped New Jersey's winning streak at four games and was just the fourth loss at home for the Nets in the last 23. Easley and Bryon Russell added 15 points each for the Jazz, winners of seven of their last eight on the road. Marbury led the Nets with 23 points and 12 assists.

Tulsa tops Cincinnati 69-61

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eric Coley had 16 points and 16 rebounds as seventh-seeded Tulsa sent Cincinnati to another second-round meltdown in the NCAA tournament, beating the Bearcats 69-61 yesterday in the South Regional. They played without injured All-American Kenyon Martin.

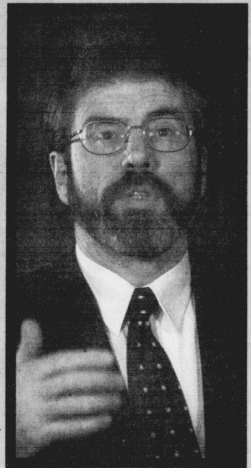
Compiled from wire reports.



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Read into the crystal ball ... peace?

President Clinton looks back at the Millennium Peace Award as first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern look on during the American Ireland Fund dinner Thursday in Washington. President Clinton was given the award for his work in furthering the Irish peace process.



Promote Irish peace

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams delivers his St. Patrick's Day message Wednesday in New York. Adams thanked President Clinton for giving him a visa and being part of the peace process in Ireland.

I saw what's right and what's wrong. And I honestly believe that, in most cases, I will prevail." — Erin Brockovich, legal secretary, who is played by Julia Roberts in the movie of the same name, about the movie, to People.

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Gun bill gets facelift



That's my bill
Rep. J.R. Gray, D-Benton, (left) talks with Rep. Eleanor Jordan, D-Louisville, Wednesday in the back of the House Chamber at the Capitol in Frankfort, Ky. The Benton Democrat tried to shepherd a bill through a Senate committee Wednesday, despite objections from Jordan, the bill's lead sponsor.
Sen. David Karem, a 28-year legislator, said nothing in legislative rules prohibits a non-sponsor from pushing another's bill, but "it may be unseemly."
"I think normal protocol would suggest that you would not do that," said Karem, D-Louisville.

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Legislative maneuvers: Representative and NRA adopt gun bill in controversial action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Rep. J.R. Gray almost single-handedly turned a bill to let police destroy confiscated weapons into a pro-gun bill.

The bill's original sponsor, Rep. Eleanor Jordan, now wants the bill to die, but Gray seized the initiative again Wednesday.

In an unusual departure from legislative protocol, Gray presented the bill — without Jordan's knowledge — to the Senate Judiciary Committee. A lobbyist for the National Rifle Association was by his side.

The Judiciary Committee didn't get to the bill because of a crowded agenda. But Gray's maneuvering drew fire from Jordan.

"I'm really shocked that a colleague would do this," Jordan said. Jordan said she op-

poses the bill as it's now written and doesn't want it to advance.

Jordan's version would have given police the option to destroy confiscated weapons, keep them or turn them over for sale at auctions. Money from the auctions is used for state grants to enable police agencies to buy bulletproof vests.

Instead, the House rewrote the bill last month to close a perceived loophole in the current law, which requires that seized guns be sold at auction.

Gray's version requires that police turn over weapons within 90 days once the guns are no longer needed as court evidence or the owners can't be found.

Gray said current law doesn't set a time limit for police to turn in weapons for auction. He

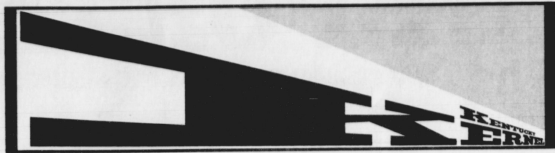
said Louisville and Lexington police have used that technicality to avoid turning over seized guns since the 1998 law was enacted.

He said his intent was to generate additional money to enable more police agencies to purchase bulletproof vests that they otherwise can't afford. "We can offer some police officers some protection out there that don't have that currently," Gray, D-Benton, said in an interview.

Gray said that Jordan refused his request to sign on as a co-sponsor of the bill after it emerged from the House.

During the House debate, Jordan said big-city police worried that confiscated weapons could resurface, after resale, in the hands of other criminals, continuing the cycle of crime.

If the bill comes up in committee, Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, said he would offer an amendment to restore it to its original form, giving police the option of destroying confiscated weapons.



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Campus Calendar

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Steve Masiello,
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Tubby Smith,
UK head coach



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Saul Smith,
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IT'S OVER

Tough pill to swallow

Atypical March: UK seniors go out in different fashion against Orangemen

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CLEVELAND — Steve Masiello sat in the corner of the locker room following UK's 52-50 loss to Syracuse in Saturday's second-round game.

His face was lifted toward the ceiling, his eyes half-shut, his fists clenched. He breathed slightly, shifted in his chair occasionally and then stared at the wall in front of him. His blue No. 4 UK uniform was tucked away in the bags of the equipment managers.

"It hurts," he said. "You're hanging your shoes up for the last time. You think of all the hard work you've put in during college, during high school, and before that, it's all over now."

Knowing that his playing days were over is a wound that only time will heal, Masiello said.

"Just time, that's all," he said when asked if anything would change the way he felt. "Maybe seeing these guys come back next year and win it all would help it too. Kentucky should be on top. Going out like this isn't normal."

The mood was echoed in many of the players.

"It's tough," said Keith Bogans. "Nobody wants the season to be over. But it's done. We've got to move on."

"We didn't capitalize on some things," said senior Jamal Magloire. "The game came down to the last shot. We didn't make it. That was the difference in the game."

But coaches and players both knew their season, although a briefer than hoped for, was nothing to be ashamed of. "It's been a good run for us," said UK coach Tubby Smith. "We had to overcome a lot of things this year."

"The way we've persevered is incredible," said Saul Smith. "We've basically got nine guys. I'm proud of everybody on this team."

Syracuse's 2-3 zone defense was trouble enough to the sluggish UK offense, but they switched to man-to-man in the game's final few minutes. UK adopted a similar strategy, but with Etan Thomas having fouled out of the game, UK was forced to chase SU's perimeter-oriented offense.

"We had an advantage in man-to-man offense," SU forward Ryan Blackwell said. "When they went to that defense, we wanted to spread the floor."

That quickness led to a clear advantage on the offensive boards for SU, as they grabbed 13 offensive rebounds in the second-half alone. Their minus-seven margin on the boards overall was their worst showing since the loss to Florida in February.

The battle between Thomas and Jamal Magloire inside never really materialized, as the two combined for 21 points. Both were strong on the glass with 19 rebounds between them, but the most telling statistic may have been Magloire's seven turnovers, most of which came on SU's double-down defense.

"I think the most important matchup today was Tayshaun and Ryan (Blackwell)," Magloire said following the game. "Etan and myself were going to be less of a factor in who won or lost than they were."

Saul Smith's post-season stats in three games: 1 for 10 three pointers, 18 turnovers to 13 assists; 5-17 field goals — all in 88 minutes of action.

"You've got to look at other stats besides just shooting, scoring and turnovers," Saul Smith said. "You've got to look how hard he plays."

GOLE

Woods gears up for Masters with Bay Hill romp

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ORLANDO, Fla. — Tiger Woods began his march to the Masters in style. He won the Bay Hill Invitational on Sunday by four strokes over Davis Love III, matching his largest margin of victory in a PGA Tour event since his 12-stroke romp at Augusta National three years ago.

Woods, who finished at 270, won \$540,000 to bring his season total to more than \$2.5 million. Only he and David Duval won more money all of last year.

It was the 13th consecutive time on tour, and 15th time around the world, that Woods had at least a share of the 54-hole lead and went on to win. It also was the third straight time since November he faced Love and experienced little pressure.

Of course, Woods had a lot to do with that. "I had the lead," he said. "I figured I could put pres-

sure on him by hitting a lot of fairways and greens. I feel pretty good about my short game right now."

Love started the day two strokes behind and never got any closer. He birdied the 18th hole for a 2-under 72 and finished second in Arnold Palmer's tournament for the third time.

"I made too many mistakes," Love said. "You're not going to beat Tiger playing like that."

Woods has been pointing to the Masters since the season began, but each tournament draws him that much closer. And each round only sends a stronger message that he will be the man to beat.

Love has never beaten Woods when he has had a chance, an 0-5 record that dates to the 1996 Las Vegas Invitational, Woods' first victory as a professional. The last two losses, both blowouts, came in match play, which is essentially what the final round was all about.

"I've learned my lessons," Love said after the third round. "You've got to try not to get caught up in the moment."

Sunday was one of those moments, a day bustling

with excitement. Bay Hill sold more tickets than ever before, the gallery forming a massive aisle to the first tee and standing four deep all the way down the 441-yard first hole.

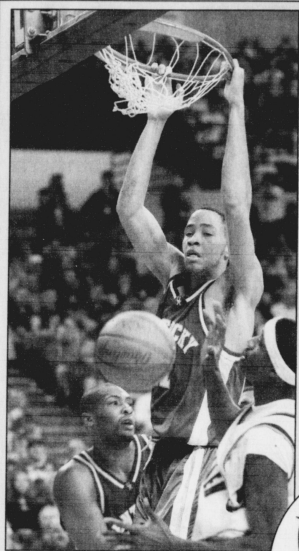
And Love appeared to get caught up in it. He bogeyed from the front bunker on No. 2, dropped another shot on No. 3 when his approach bounded left against the rocks guarding the water, and yet another when he pulled off to birdie the 530-yard fourth hole and Woods two-putted for birdie from 40 feet.

Suddenly, Woods' lead was five and Love was looking lost.

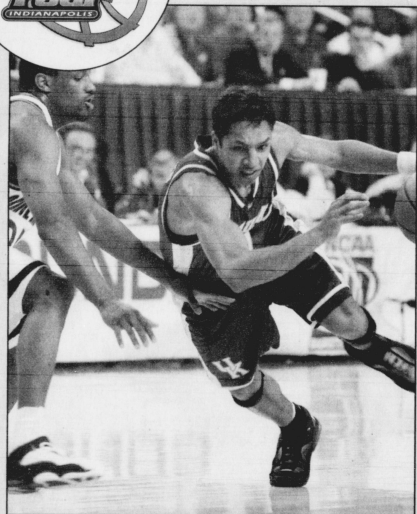
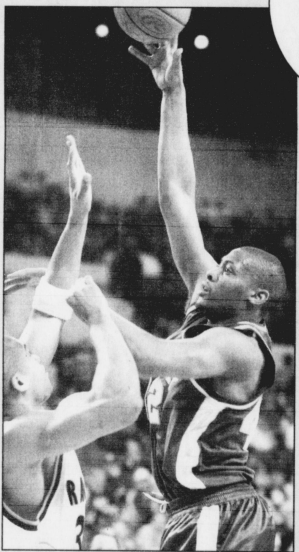
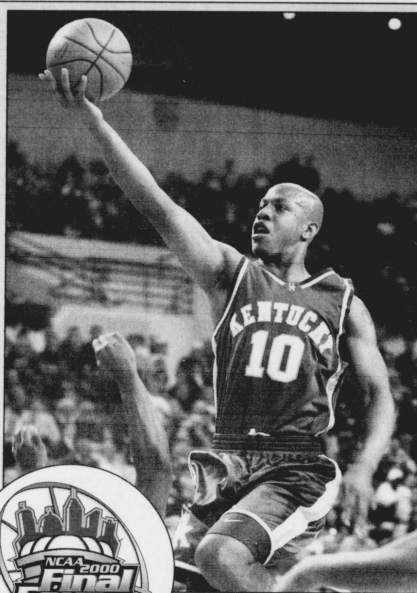
Four down at the turn, Love slowly crept back into a view with a 6-foot birdie on No. 10 and a 10-footer on the 11th that shaved the lead in half and gave him hope that he could pull off the kind of comeback that Woods has patented.

But Love couldn't sustain the momentum. His approach on the par-5 12th found the bunker and he failed to get up-and-down to match Woods' birdie.

"That was my chance," Love said.



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Clockwise from upper left: Tayshaun Prince slams home two easy ones in the second half; Kieth Bogans soars over an Orangeman; Jamal Magloire dumps two in on a hook shot and Saul Smith feeds himself to the Orangemen defense. Bogans and Magloire finished with 12 points each, while Prince chipped in 10, all in the second half. Smith finished with three points, two assists and six turnovers in 38 minutes. He also hurt UK's chances down the stretch with a crucial turnover with 52 seconds left in the game and the score tied.

ON THE DIAMOND

Cats open up SEC play with four of five losses

Tough swing: After jumping out to 15-0, Bat Cats struggle a tad

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

While most UK students were out enjoying the sand and sun during spring break, not to mention the college basketball, the UK Bat Cats were hard at work.

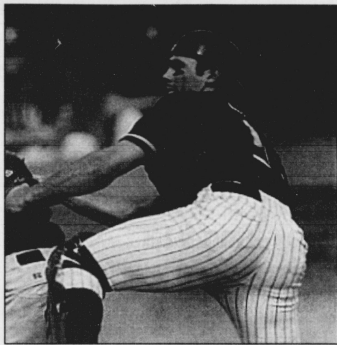
The Cats played seven games in 10 days. They would have been eight, but Sunday's game with the Mississippi State Bulldogs was cancelled because of rain.

This spring break week saw the Cats taste defeat for the first time this season, losing four of the seven games. Those four losses came against tough conference opponents Alabama and Mississippi State, ranked 6th and 17th respectively in the USA Today Baseball Weekly/ESPN College Coaches Top 25 poll. The Cats played lost by only one run in three of the four games.

The Cats opened their conference play with three games against Alabama. The first two games were apart of a double-header. In the opener, the Cats let a one-run lead slip by when the Tide scored two runs in the ninth. In the second half of the twin bill, the Cats made a comeback in the latter innings that came up one run short. In game three the next day, they survived a Tide rally to pull out the 11-10 win.

The Cats used the long ball to win against Lincoln Memorial, at home, and at Eastern Kentucky. The Cats went yard nine times, six of them against Eastern.

The Cats lost both games against the Bulldogs on last inning home runs. In the first game, Mississippi



UK catcher John Wilson became the school's all-time career home run leader over the break by slamming home six ring-dingers. Wilson also had 13 hits on 27 at-bats.

FILE PHOTO

State's Daron Wright sent reliever Breck Price's first pitch over the right-field scoreboard. Jon Hooker gave up the other game-winning home run to the Bulldogs' first baseman Jon Knott in the 10th inning.

Price explained relief pitching the best by saying "sometimes you don't get them and sometimes you do."

The offense was key for the Cats this week. Catcher John Wilson put on a clinic, slamming six home runs, which made him UK's all-time career home run leader with 42, surpassing Jeff Shartzer (38-91). Wilson also had 13 hits in 27 at-bats, scored 11 runs and had 14 RBI.

"I'm a pretty aggressive hitter, for me, hitting the ball hard and hitting home runs go hand in hand," Wilson said, of his latest power surge.

Infielders Vince Harrison and Andy Green each kept their consecutive game hitting streaks alive this

weekend. Harrison's is now at 13 and Green's is at 11.

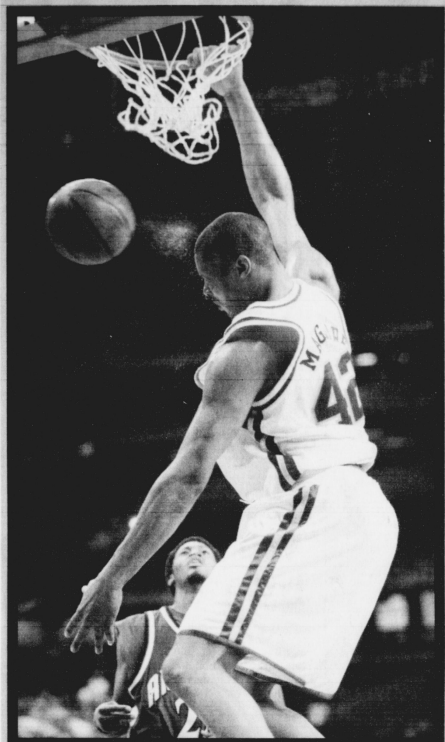
Harrison isn't too concerned about the streak, saying that he'd "rather win and go hitless, than get five hits and lose by ten runs."

He attributed the recent losing skid to one thing—"small mistakes." And UK coach Keith Madison agreed.

"We need to cut down on some mental mistakes that we're making," Madison said. "That may make a difference in the outcome of a one run game. We need to continue to compete with the heart and determination that we are right now and we'll be fine."

Madison also has confidence in his team's future.

"Our guys are playing hard and with a lot of heart right now," Madison said. "If we continue to believe in ourselves and continue to compete like we are now I think we'll win a lot of these next 25 SEC games."



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Sweat-ball

UK center Jamaal Magloire bounces a dunk off the top of his sweaty head in the SEC Tournament in Atlanta. UK lost the game to eventual champion Arkansas.

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An American in India

Bill Clinton visits asian hot spots

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Clinton opened the first visit by an American president to South Asia in 22 years Sunday night, hoping to curb the nuclear-weapon rivalry between India and Pakistan and cool territorial tensions in "perhaps the most dangerous place in the world today." Security concerns arose almost as soon as Clinton arrived. Shortly before a daylong trip to Bangladesh, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said a visit to the rural village of Joytura was canceled "because of concerns raised by the Secret Service." Also, before his arrival, protesters in the capital burned an effigy of the president. In the northern region of Kashmir, police beat back separatists seeking to reach New Delhi and draw attention to their cause. Clinton stepped off Air Force One with his daughter, Chelsea, on his arm. Clinton's six-day journey to India, Bangladesh and Pakistan brought him to one of the poorest regions of the world struggling with population growth, malnutrition, illiteracy and poor health. Adding to the suffering, India entered the new century with more AIDS cases than any other nation — 4 million people are HIV positive. In the capital, the protesters chanted, "Death to Bill Clinton. Death to the imperialism of multinationals." While most Indians welcome Clinton's visit, several nationalist and communist group's protest that he will push American economic interests at India's expense. In Kashmir, Indian police lobbed tear gas against the separatists. Clinton will spend most of his time in India — five cities in five days — seeking a new relationship to replace Cold War suspicions. He faces huge obstacles, as well, in trying to narrow differences between India and Pakistan. They have fought two wars over the last half-century over rival claims for the Himalayan territory of Kashmir. They clashed again last summer when Pakistan-based fighters seized mountain peaks inside India. More than 1,000 combatants died before Clinton persuaded, then Prime Minister, Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan to withdraw the forces. Ignoring world pressure, India and Pakistan both tested nuclear devices in 1998, dramatically heightening the stakes of their old feud. Clinton acknowledged the dimensions of the threat when he described the region as "perhaps the most dangerous place in the world today because of tensions over Kashmir and the possession of nuclear weapons."

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Voters get smoked by political nicotine

Cigarettes are an anomaly of human nature. I am not here to condemn those who smoke them nor am I here to promote them to those who don't. Instead, let's take an intelligent look at where the enigma originated and how they fit into our society in the year 2000. Human beings have always found stuff to burn and smoke since the early days of Native American shamans and Asian medicine healers. Perhaps our fascination with smoking things lies in the power to possess and harness fire. Perhaps, too, it is no surprise that modern humans love the ability to take a lit bit of fire and carry it with them in their mouths, as a status symbol, as a method to relax and also as a tool.

Now fast forward to 2000 where politicians use cigarettes as a tool to jump start their ailing political careers, tax us beyond belief and aid others to sue the cigarette companies for health problems inflicted upon their families by the products that state clearly on the box (nowadays at least) what they can do to you. But that is a whole political debate over the evil that is the American "legal" system. What I want to know is - What is so great, or alternately, horrible about cigarettes?

Recent studies show that many, many people still smoke despite the clearly established risks to one's health. Yes, modern day cigarettes do contain carbon monoxide, traces of fiber glass, tar and hundreds of other things that will most likely cause your cells to mutate into highly cancerous ones.

There are many 70-, 80-, hell even 90-year-old people out there that have smoked for countless decades and have never been afflicted with cancer. So simply stating that "cigarettes will kill you" is an easy way out for some to segregate cigarette smokers from their "healthy circles of people." Too bad the same "health" freaks who condemn cigarette smokers are the same morons who go and bake their flesh under the ultraviolet rays of the sun in order to get a tan. That causes cancer too, everybody! They are also the same "health nuts" who guzzle down diet drinks and eat processed foods containing saccharin and Nutrasweet which, again, cause cancer.

More and more teenagers - up to 30 percent - are beginning to smoke cigarettes and recent studies have found that cigarette smoking is increasing at alarming rates around college campuses throughout the country. Why is this? Does that old myth that cigarettes are cool, the same one that made the Marlboro Man a staple of American "coolness" in the forties and fifties, have some truth to it? Perhaps. Hollywood has been criticized as of late for "glamorizing" cigarettes among the previous

two "evils" of sex and violence. This is true. Hollywood definitely, without a shadow of a doubt has glamorized the smoking of cigarettes.

But why not? A cigarette can be a great prop to work with. They convey emotion, temperament, and attitude, ask any theater major. The message of recent film release "The Insider" doesn't seem to have broken through the barrier of cool just yet, although it managed to be a three-hour film on cigarettes without ever actually showing someone smoking one.

Plus it goes without saying that nicotine is the most addictive legal substance out there. Yes, that's right, and many will tell you that for some people, quitting cigarettes is equal to if not harder than heroin and crack-cocaine. It's a fact. Cigarette companies know this and bend the FDA's allowance of nicotine to the limits so that they can hook as many people as possible, (young people preferably because they live longer) thus buying more cigarettes. Sick, but true.

If you've never smoked a cigarette before, you may not be able to relate. However, most people have indeed smoked at least one cigarette before the age of 25 and if you ask them, they will tell you how "cool" and "unique" they feel when those first puffs of nicotine enter their bloodstream, sending signals to their brains telling them they want more of it.

If you are lucky enough to have averted the temptation to smoke even one cigarette in your youth, then yes, I will applaud you. However, you're the minority. And if the main reason for staying clear of them, again, I can name a dozen other things you do every single day that have the potential to limit your life span drinking alcohol, playing a car, having unprotected sex, driving full contact sports, etc.

The bottom line is this: Cigarettes are cool, cigarettes are addictive, cigarettes are unhealthy, cigarettes are relaxing, cigarettes are hated, loved, bought and taxed. Do not condemn someone for smoking, do not pity them, do not start if you don't already, unless you really want to and are willing to take the risk to your health and your wallet and do not vote for a politician based on his or her views about the cigarette conglomerates residing in this country. And if all of this seems confusing, well that is why cigarettes are such an anomaly of human nature.

Guest Columnist John Burgoon writes for the Daily Trojan (U. Southern California). His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

UK athletes have consistent support from the SAC

to the editor:

Once again the basketball season has come and gone and the same old, never-ending complaint about student seating at Rupp Arena and lack of student support continues.

For the record, I would like Jimmy Glenn and the rest of the University to know that there is a student support group for the athletic department. The Student Athletics Council supports revenue and non-revenue sports along with assisting the athletic marketing and media relations departments.

There are 200 members currently in SAC and they work hard to get their lower arena football and basketball seats. Besides having to attend non-revenue sports each month, SAC members have to arrive at football games two hours before and an hour and half before men's basketball.

SAC participates in numerous events including the entire set-up of midnight madness. The pom-poms, T-shirt's, rally bags, three point cards, CD case holders and so forth don't all just appear out of nowhere.

SAC members give up their free time to either pass these items out or place them in the seats so that the students for once can get something free. While many students don't realize the SAC exists, it needed to be brought to attention that they do. SAC might not be the spirit group that has just been recently proposed, but I felt it necessary to acknowledge the hard work and continuing effort that SAC members give to the athletic dept and UK.

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Aaron Woell
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Oil solution in Iraq

In light of the recent increases in crude oil prices, which are reflected every time you fill up at the gas pump, it is time to re-examine our nation's foreign policy.

The best solution to high gas prices is not a release of federal oil reserves onto the open market, but the resumption of normal diplomatic and trade relations with Iraq.

A little more than nine years ago a coalition of nations, led by the United States, drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait. At the time, force was the best course of action. Today, in retrospect, it was still the best course of action.

Critics who believed that trade sanctions would have worked have had the past nine years to realize that they are ineffective. For a dictatorship that does not answer to the people, there is no incentive to placate the masses. In the past nine years the people of Iraq have suffered, and our foreign policy has amounted to failure. Few, if any, weapons of mass destruction have been discovered or destroyed.

For both the United States and Iraq, the situation has amounted to a stalemate. Neither side has gotten what they want and the situation has only exacerbated tensions with Russia.

It is time to stop pursuing a foreign policy that has already demonstrated itself to be a failure and move on. The policy of containment that we use to keep Iraq down will no longer work, and the best recourse is to admit that fact and actively work with those two nations to achieve our foreign policy objectives.

With the end of the Cold War, military matters have taken a back seat to issues of trade. Economic might is now the yardstick of strength, and to achieve that we need the raw materials to fuel our economy. Crude oil, the staple of our transportation system, is just as important as ever.

Keep in mind that at the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, we had been importing far more oil from Iraq than Kuwait. As a strategic economic asset, Iraq was more important. But times have changed.

Iraq, now cut off from the world, has enormous oil reserves going nowhere. The pittance amount allowed by the United Nations for food and medical programs is not enough to support the nation, or make a

dent in oil prices.

Last year the members of OPEC voted to reduce production to counter the oversupply caused by an abnormally warm winter. Gas prices are now on the rise and the national average has hit \$1.46 a gallon and at this time last year it had dipped below a dollar in most places.

Although OPEC has met recently and debated increasing production, it is not known by how much or when. It is entirely possible that allowing Iraq to resume shipping oil could ease our economic situation. Even though it would take months for the effects of increased oil production to be felt, relief would at least be in sight.

The truth is there is no longer a need to isolate Iraq. The country has been militarily devastated and poses no threat to its neighbors or the region. Saddam Hussein knows that any adventures on his part will be met by overwhelming military force.

Allowing Iraq to resume oil production and sell it on the open market can only benefit both of our nations. The influx of capital into Iraq would undoubtedly spark some economic growth within that country, and would create another market for American goods. Even if the market were small, it would still be more money than zero.

Anyone who believes we should still be isolating Iraq is basing their argument on fear and prejudice. Ten years ago Iraq was a belligerent nation, but isn't nine years of perpetual isolation and economic depression enough?

Surely if a Republican president could get us out of Vietnam, a Democrat can get us out of Iraq.

We have used military power to coerce Iraq for the past nine years, and we have finally realized the limits of that approach. It is time to stop using the stick and just give them the carrot.

An economist would say it is time to stop throwing good money after bad and cut our losses. Too bad our leaders are politicians.

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1 Cumberbund
5 Can province
9 Cleanse a fish
13 Moon goddess
16 Bread purchase
15 Address Exberg
17 Eve's mate
18 'Whatever' — waris
19 Playwright Neil
20 Big shot, for short
21 Portrayal
23 Neutral color
25 Pine leaf
26 Savage
28 College woman
30 Wipe clean
31 Slipping walkway
32 Tabby
35 Sunbathe
36 Consoled
39 Bullfight cheer
40 Reply to a guest
41 Comic-book heroes
42 Avoid acidity
44 Spew
46 Hippodromes
47 Four-leaf —
50 MIT material
51 Similarity
52 Frog
57 Muscat
58 narbatu fish

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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1 Baskin
2 Imported car
3 Ring volume
4 Sandwich meat
5 Change without
6 Nursery item
8 At a distance
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11 Blushful
12 Bear seat
13 Actor's Meara
14 Cuts into small pieces
15 Spooner's
17 Four-leaf —
18 Spooner's
19 Omek cheese
20 Tehran's
22 Insert mark

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1 'Tic' Man and the Sea'
5 Dependable
58 Lady
59 Interests
60 With no sense
61 Soap ingredient
16 Burden
17 Tremble
43 Deep valley
42 Adult male
46 Periods of time
66 Footsteps
67 Soak fur
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1 Hour's
2 Slowdown
3 Charles' wife, once
27 Musical notes
29 Injured in the buttock
32 Dozen and a half
33 Fruit
37 Tolly's
38 Karenina
39 Conductor
40 Mover's Jones
41 Dynamic name
11 Not active
12 Thelma Marie
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GOOD EATS

Cookin' something good

Phil Dunn's Cookshop: Good food pricey, but worth every cent

By Nick Tomecek
STAFF WRITER

The best food in Lexington may not be in your mom's kitchen anymore. Phil Dunn's Cookshop, which has provided the local community with fine food for 17 years, will introduce a new menu today.

The menu, redesigned by owner and manager Phil Dunn and executive chef Steve Atkins, will keep some old favorites.

"My whole goal is to try and supply Lexington with a different style of food," Atkins said.

Phil Dunn boasts the most unique food in the area, mimicking the grand styles of Chicago and New Orleans restaurants. The restaurant also offers a bakery and bar for the eater on the go.

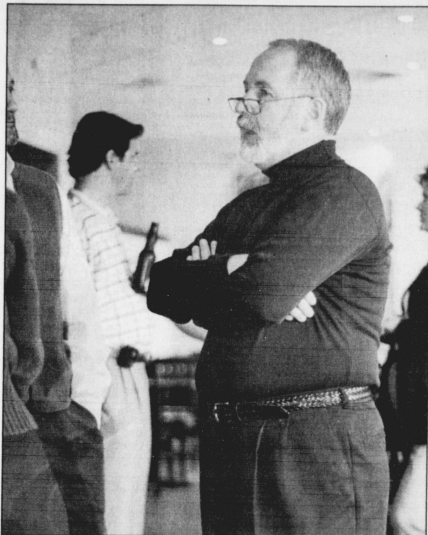
"If (students) want to broaden their horizons about good food, this is the place to go," said Dunn, who has owned and managed his restaurant on Old Vine St. for seven years and just finished renovations on his restaurant.

The fine cuisine at Phil Dunn's is a heavenly experience, where regular meat and potatoes is uncommon and the atmosphere shakes off the boring restaurant and bar scene so common to the Lexington area.

A popular and oh-so-tasty dish was the Sea Bass. With no fishy taste at all, every flavor complimented the next. The sesame salad had my mouth watering, prepared with baby spinach, mixed greens with shitake slivers and pickled vegetables, all under a light coat of sesame dressing.

Other dishes at Phil Dunn's includes oysters on the half shell, escargot, rare beef carpaccio, three cheese macaroni and tuna served sushi style.

As if everything wasn't already good, the service was professional and crisp. Atkins explained with ease each of the meals and how they tasted. After dinner, I, along with every



Phil Dunn, owner of the Phil Dunn's Cookshop on Old Vine St., discusses cuisine with others on Media Tasting Night.

other customer, was distributed the fresh baked bread that was not finished at dinner.

Dunn took me through the kitchen after dinner, so I could give the place a final test — the kitchen was clean and spacious.

Dunn hopes to attract more students from UK as it is close to campus. He noticed many Greek members go out of town and to mediocre restaurants for their formal, when they can just go down the street to see what Phil Dunn's has to offer.

The staff at Phil Dunn's has all had prior experience in serving and

cooking. The chefs come from all around — there is one intern from the Culinary Institute of America (CIA), up in New York and one from Sullivan Culinary School. Atkins has graduated from Fallview while Dunn himself studied the culinary arts at CIA and obtained a restaurant management degree from Florida International University.

Overall, the restaurant better than mom's is excellent, but as far as prices go, it's no Taco Bell. The prices are high for most restaurants in the area, but no penny goes wasted, I assure you.

Phil Dunn's Cookshop

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- EXECUTIVE CHEF STEVE ATKINS, PHIL DUNN'S COOKSHOP

LIVE MUSIC

Electronic pioneer Sharp to perform



Elliot Sharp (above) performs with the assistance of synthesizers to produce music that is influenced "by lots of non-western music plus some blues"

Computerized music: Ohio-native Elliot Sharp uses computers and his mind to create unique rhythms.

By Amanda York
SCENE EDITOR

When Elliot Sharp makes music he uses more than just his mind. Sharp stands as one of the first people to use electronic sources as an instrument for his music.

Sharp, who grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, began fostering his interest in music at a very early age with the piano.

"I played Liszt and Chopin on piano when I was 6 and began clarinet at 8 but music did not really hit me until I began to listen to rock, especially early psychedelia," Sharp said.

Sharp's interest in the classics merged with the changing times and technological advances and resulted in the pioneering of electronic music.

It's more than just a pioneering effort though. It's a creative and original blend of Sharp's mind with technology. Sharp said he uses various musical instruments, as well as computer software to produce the unique sounds found on his latest CD, *errata*.

Despite the fact that Sharp stands as one of the first musicians to incorporate electronics into music he said he cites many artists and types of music as influences.

"Influences have included lots of non-western music (Africa, India, Asia, Inuit and Arabic) plus some blues, some jazz, psychedelic rock (especially Jimi Hendrix), and many early electronic composers including Harry Partch, Xenakis and Stockhausen."

Along with using computers to simulate music, Sharp also uses

algorithms and other mathematical processes to produce the sound that has made him a pioneer for electronic music. He said the algorithms serve as a set of instructions during the composing process.

"You have a set of rhythms, you have instructions for how to set up the instruments and how to negotiate the improvisations between the rhythms," he said.

Sharp certainly doesn't limit his mathematical abilities to algorithms but expands on them with the Fibonacci series, which assists him in dividing up time in his music. Using math to make music may seem complicated to some but Sharp insists there's nothing unusual about it.

"There is nothing mystical about it though. Some people ascribe mystical properties to just intonation. I don't buy that," he said.

Sharp admits his music might have influenced some artists of today but said it doesn't come from his popularity in the United States.

"I believe I have remained quite obscure in the United States, having never been heavily 'hyped' or marketed - I'm probably more influential in Europe or Japan, but one never knows," he said.

To critics who believe electronic music lacks emotion Sharp offered a rather vehement argument.

"Computers don't make music, people make computers make music," he said. "Sometimes there's nothing more boring than hearing someone express themselves."

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