

THE Kentucky Kernel

Wednesday, February 15, 2006

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A family's plea for HONOR

By Tim Wiseman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

On an airport tarmac in Atlanta, Jamie Saylor waited for his brother Paul to arrive. Nearby, airline employees milled about, watching the scene and smoking.

It was the evening of Aug. 20, 2005, although Jamie could not tell you the date.

Eventually, a forklift rolled in with the casket.

"You, stop!" he shouted, flagging down the forklift operator.

With the help of some police officers from their hometown, Jamie and his father lifted Paul and carried him the rest of the way to the car ready to take the family back home to Bremen, Ga.

It had been five days since Army Sgt. Paul Saylor died in Iraq. His Humvee had crashed into a roadside canal in Mahmudiyah, Iraq, and he drowned. He was 21.

Back in Bremen, the Saylor family asked their funeral home director, Bill Hightower, if Paul's body could be prepared for viewing. An Armed Forces medical examiner had recommended that body not be viewed due to decomposition — but they wanted to know.

Hightower said there was nothing he could do. The body had rotted.

"The only thing Bill could recognize was his nose," said Patti Saylor, Paul's mother.

The Saylor family never saw Paul's body and neither did the more than 1,500 people who attended the funeral services in the town of less than 5,000.

"I think it would have helped a lot (to view the body)," Patti said. "Some times I wonder, is this even real? Did this really happen?"

The family decided something had to change, especially after Hightower said he believed neglect caused the decomposition. And when they heard reports of similar scenes on airport runways, they feared they might not be the only ones missing a chance to find closure.

"It goes from anger to disbelief and then to trying to get something done," said Jamie, who played football at UK from 1999 to 2003 and is currently a student in UK's graduate school.

In high school, Paul played football with his older brother Jamie and acted in school plays. After graduation, he at-

tended North Georgia College and State University, a military college, and then he went to Iraq as part of the 48th Brigade, 108th Scout Division.

A few weeks ago, a man stopped Jamie Saylor Sr. on the street and asked if he was Paul Saylor's father.

"Well, he took up for me once in school, and I never forgot it," the man said.

That was Paul — the one who always was quick to lend a hand, his brother said.

"He was real kindhearted," Jamie said. "He was the type who would help you, but he wouldn't let you know it."

Now, it's Jamie who's trying to help his brother.

"I know he didn't die in vain. I just want to make sure something positive comes out of it. Death is not the end."

In September, the Saylor family wanted some answers.

"A lot of people had not asked why they couldn't see the remains, so the Army can just tell you whatever they want," Jamie said.

"I don't think many people even know it's going on."

They met with Army representatives and contacted one of Georgia's U.S. senators, Saxby Chambliss, and

See Soldier on page A4

"I don't care if there's a toenail left — you can give it the respect soldiers deserve. (The Army) didn't even keep my son cold ..."

Patti Saylor on the handling of her son's body



Above: A family photo of Sgt. Paul Saylor, who died in Iraq in mid-August last year. Saylor's family has started a Web site to raise awareness of how the U.S. military preserves the remains of dead troops. PHOTO COURTESY SAYLOR FAMILY

Left: Jamie Saylor stands beside a flyer he posted about the Web site www.soldiersplea.com, which his family started in honor of his brother, Paul.



HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

Party Plan could face revisions

By Cara Blevins and Brad Hall
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The language of one of Lexington's party-oriented laws may be changed today at a meeting of the Lexington Town & Gown Commission.

The Lexington Area Party Plan, a city ordinance aimed at cracking down on out-of-control parties. A property with two party-related violation convictions against it is added to a no-party list for a year. If the party remains violation-free for a year, it is removed from the list.

At a Jan. 18 meeting where people raised issues with the plan, city council members, as well as other people in attendance, were encouraged to make revisions to the plan and to discuss them at this afternoon's meeting at 5:30 at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. At the last meeting, Public Safety Commissioner Rebecca Langston said she and David Stevens, co-chairs of the commission, will review the submitted suggestions and compile a report to deliver at today's meeting.

"We'll take complaints from police, students and landlords," Langston said. "We want everyone to look over the ordinance and rewrite it to how they feel it can be better understood."

A group of students, headed by Clay McGuffin, executive cabinet secretary for the College Town Initiative, have revised the plan along with members of Journalism professor Buck Ryan's JOU 497 class.

"We need to define what constitutes a 'party,'" McGuffin said. "We'd like to include a clause saying a party must be a congregation of 20 or more people."

McGuffin also wanted to clear up any confusion regarding the Party Plan as it stands currently.

"We would like a house to have three strikes against it rather than two before it is placed on the Party Plan," said

See Party Plan on page A2

Presidential candidate challenges meal plan

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A referendum that would directly poll students' opinions on the meal plan is 685 signatures away from being on the Student Government election ballot.

SG senator and presidential candidate Andy Bates was in front of the Patterson Office Tower yesterday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. collecting signatures with other senatorial candidates on his ticket.

Bates said he expected to reach the required 1,000 signatures to put a referendum on the ballot soon.

"I would expect 1,000 signatures in a few days," Bates said. "It's clear where student opinion lies on this issue."

The referendum would ask students if they were in favor of switching the meal plan back to the declining balance, or debit card system, that was in place last year, which Bates advocates.

Bates co-sponsored a resolution in the SG Senate that would place the question on the ballot. But the legislation was tabled until tonight's Senate meeting because the Senate felt the question should be worded with more options, he said.

Bates said rewording the referendum would make it vague and would soften the impact of the results. He set out to put this question on the ballot through petition to avoid rewording.

"It's the fact that they tabled it with the intent to amend it," Bates said. "The SG Senate) even said they wanted more vague language, and vague language is not what the administration wants."

But one of Bates' opponents, SG presidential candidate Jonah Brown, said simplifying the referendum to one option would not benefit students.

"The problem here is, we have to look beyond just choosing between the declin-

See Meal Plan on page A4

Nightclub makes its move near campus

By Jason Futch
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The former home of Jersey Mike's sandwich shop is quickly transforming into Lexington's newest nightclub and restaurant.

The new business, Salottos, is set to open some time in mid-March and will be a hybrid of sorts, fusing a high-energy nightclub with a high-class lounge.

Owners Chris Benezet and Adam Keys, long-time friends and Lexington natives, have been running their own businesses for years. When the location at the corner of Avenue of Champions and Limestone Street opened up, they knew it was time to work together.

"We've been friends since high school," Benezet said. "Adam was looking for a location downtown. I happened to run across one — and the rest is history."

Salottos, which means "lounge" in Italian, hopes to combine seemingly diverse experiences under one roof. During the day Salottos will serve as a restaurant and lounge.

"We'll be playing chill, jazz-based, Frank Sinatra, Harry Connick Jr., and Tony Bennett-type music," said Benezet.

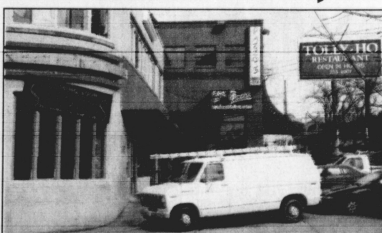
Italian-American food will characterize the menu, offering a wide range of appetizers and entrées to accommodate most student budgets, Benezet said. Plans to offer Starbucks' coffee and wireless Internet are also in the works at Salottos, as well as accepting the Student Plus Account.

"Students will have another option from the regular fast-food joints in the Student Center," Keys said.

As evening creeps in, Salottos will begin marching to the beat of a different drum. The bass-laden beats of an energized dance floor will contrast the light jazz played during the day. The restaurant and lounge, in the front of the building, will remain open as music from the dance floor is transmitted at a lower volume to the lounge.

"We wanted a nightclub that provided not only a dance floor, but a place to chill and have conversation as well," said Keys.

The kitchen will stay open until 2:30 a.m.



At the corner of Avenue of Champions and Limestone Street, Salottos, a new campus nightclub, is under construction. The establishment is set to open next month.

A dress code for dance hours will also be implemented, which is something often ignored in most nightclubs, according to Keys and Benezet.

"A lot of clubs have abandoned any standard for dress and therefore compromised the atmosphere. We want to bring it back," said Benezet. That dress code will be "dress to impress," Benezet said.

Student, faculty and other

See Salottos on page A4

Party Plan

Continued from page A1

McGuffin. "There has been some confusion in the past because people assumed they had three strikes before getting placed on the Party Plan."

McGuffin also wants to see improved communication between landlords and the police department, because landlords are often unaware of their properties being placed on the Party Plan, he said.

McGuffin also cited the issue of new renters moving into a house already placed on the Party Plan.

"We want new renters to be able to call the city government and have their new home removed from the Party Plan," said McGuffin.

Craig Hardin, a Lexington landlord, said he felt the Party Plan should be based more on personal responsibility and the real fallacy lies within Lexington's noise ordinance, which prohibits noise across a property boundary.

"The noise ordinance is ambiguous," Hardin said. "We all live in violation of the noise ordinance."

As far as the Party Plan, Hardin said students should be better-educated about its implications.

"It needs to be more defined as to what the students' rights are," Hardin said.

But not everyone felt that the Party Plan needed major revisions. Councilman Richard Moloney, who represents the 11th District, said he sees it working better than some may think.

"It's working well in my district," Moloney said "I work closely with three neighborhood associations and they are pleased with its results."

Likewise, 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp, whose district includes the neighborhoods bordering UK, said he's seen the Party Plan work.

"I used to get noise complaints all the time," DeCamp said. "I don't get as many calls anymore, it's a marked improvement since the Party Plan has been in effect."

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

UK police reports from Feb. 8 to Feb. 13

- Feb. 8: Theft from building reported at 257 Scott Street at 10:43 a.m.
- Feb. 8: Theft of laptop reported at the Mineral Industries Building at 4:00 p.m.
- Feb. 8: Subject refusing to leave W.T. Young Library at 5:59 p.m. Later still refused to leave at 9:29 p.m.
- Feb. 8: Subject refusing to leave the UK Chandler Medical Center, slamming doors and using profanity at 10:10 p.m.
- Feb. 9: License plate stolen from an automobile at Ingels Hall at 1:22 a.m.
- Feb. 9: Intoxicated female arguing with security at the W. T. Young Library at 2 a.m.
- Feb. 9: Theft of computer reported at UK Medical Center at 10:58 a.m.
- Feb. 10: Suspicious persons broke windows in front of Papa John's at 1:25 a.m.
- Feb. 10: Suspicious circumstances reported at the Student Center after a backpack was left unattended for 45 minutes near the information booth.
- Feb. 10: Theft of automobile reported at 460 Cooper Dr. at 1:40 p.m.
- Feb. 11: Downed pole blocking a lane of traffic at Rose Street and Washington Avenue at 4:09 a.m.
- Feb. 11: Suspicious person reported throwing snowballs at Cooperstown at 11:42 p.m.
- Feb. 12: Vandalism to a classic car parked at the Wesley Foundation reported at 12:03 a.m.
- Feb. 12: Six males reported smoking marijuana in the courtyard at Blanding Complex at 12:55 a.m.
- Feb. 12: Vandalism reported to glass doors on the roof of Parking Structure 2 on Hilltop Drive at 1:39 a.m.
- Feb. 12: Terroristic threatening against nurses at UK Chandler Medical Center at 3:00 a.m.
- Feb. 12: Theft from automobile reported in the parking lot of Haggin Hall at 2:02 p.m.
- Feb. 13: Theft of a purse on Friday and the recent use of stolen credit cards reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 11:32 a.m.
- Feb. 13: Theft of wallet reported at the Emergency Vehicle Response location on Rose Street at 1:38 p.m.
- Feb. 13: Theft in progress at a vending machine in the Kentucky Clinic at 3:10 p.m.
- Feb. 13: Property damage and vandalism reported to the Phi Delta Theta house at 10:41 p.m.

Compiled from media log and reports at
www.uky.edu/police by staff writer Megan Boehnke.
E-mail mboehnke@kykernel.com.

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Get a Clue!



Answer Day 2006

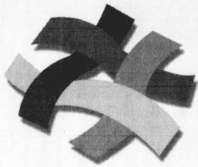
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UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



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4. UK unit or department
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Cats' practice a battle of the sexes

By Chris DeLottell
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Brian May and Josh Whitehouse are two key members of the UK basketball team, but even Wildcat diehards have probably never heard of them.

That's because they are members of the women's team. May and Whitehouse practice with the team every day and, with a contingent of three to five other men, simulate the offenses and defenses run by UK's next opponent.

UK head coach Mickie DeMoss said the team is fortunate to have the practice squad.

"It is very much appreciated," she said. "They come in and help us and they don't get a lot of things because under NCAA rules, all we can give them is shoes and practice gear."

"Whitehouse and May come every day and do a great job. They really feel a part of it. It means a lot that we have a group of guys that come out every day. That way we don't have to teach our kids somebody else's offenses, plus try to run our own offenses. It speeds practices up a lot."

Whitehouse, a kinesiology junior with aspirations to coach high school basketball, sees being a part of the practice squad as preparation for his future.

"It gives me a chance to be around Coach DeMoss and a college program," he said. "That will help me down the road."

The practice players, who are not paid, said they are proud to be a part of the team's success. They have helped the Cats (17-6, 6-4 Southeastern Conference) to fourth place in the SEC.

"It's the satisfaction of helping someone else," May said. "They've had a great year. You feel like you've had a part in that."

The players on the team are thankful to have the practice position.

"They're helping us so much," sophomore center Sarah Elliott said. "They're strong. As a post player, the physical aspect is hard. They prepare



Josh Whitehouse, a kinesiology junior and member of the women's basketball practice squad, powers up a shot over freshman guard Carly Ormerod yesterday in practice. Whitehouse and Brian May practice with the team every day.

TRICIA SPAULDING | STAFF

us for a game."

"It helps us prepare," junior guard Jenny Pfeiffer said. "They're aggressive and tough. They play like guys, and that helps us a lot."

The team appreciates the work put in by the practice squad.

"They have to learn a new offense each week," Elliott said. "They probably know more offenses than we do. That helps a lot."

Not only have May and Whitehouse become a part of the team in practice, but off the court as well.

"We're definitely a part of the team," May said. "They accept us. We hang out with the girls outside of practice. We've made a lot of new friends."

While May and Whitehouse both received flack from friends after joining the women's team for "playing with girls," they said the razzing has stopped as the team has improved.

"These aren't just any girls," May said. "They're Division I athletes."

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SEC Standings

Team	Overall	Conf.
1. Louisiana State	22-1	10-0
2. Tennessee	22-3	8-2
3. Georgia	17-6	7-3
4. Kentucky	17-6	6-4
5. Florida	18-6	6-5
6. Vanderbilt	17-8	6-5
7. Arkansas	13-11	5-6
8. South Carolina	13-9	4-6
9. Mississippi	14-10	4-7
10. Auburn	12-11	3-7
11. Alabama	9-15	3-8
12. Mississippi State	6-18	1-10

Note: The top four seeds will receive a first-round bye in the SEC Tournament

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Smith: Tonight's game "new start"

By Josh Sullivan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It may come as a surprise to fans, but the UK men's basketball team's tumultuous season is already over.

After Saturday's loss to Vanderbilt in Nashville, head coach Tubby Smith told his players to consider tonight's home game against Georgia the start of a brand new year.

"It's like when you get fresh sheets on the bed," said junior forward Bobby Perry yesterday. "You're just so relieved to get in a bed with fresh sheets."

Beginning Monday, Smith implemented a new rating system for evaluating players during practice, assigning points when a player does well, and subtracting them when he makes a mistake. Smith said all starting positions are now up for grabs, and anyone can earn a spot in the lineup based on their performance in practice.

Sophomore guard Ramel Bradley said the players were spurred on by the chance to break into the starting rotation during Monday's practice.

"It seemed like guys were going harder," he said. "It seemed like those practices at the beginning of the year when everybody was going crazy."

"We're trying to inspire the guys that haven't been playing much," said Smith. "Hopefully they'll say, 'I've got an opportunity to help the team and contribute.'"

One of those guys is junior forward Rekalin Sims, who has seen little action in the last several games after starting out hot.

The pinnacle of his season came way back in November when he scored a team-high 22 points against Iowa. But



RETR SMILEY | STAFF

UK coach Tubby Smith instructs senior guard Patrick Sparks in last week's 95-80 loss at Florida. The Cats have dropped three consecutive league games are on the NCAA Tournament bubble.

Sims developed a herniated disc in his back that has sidelined him for much of the Southeastern Conference schedule. Sims said he's on the verge of returning to full strength.

"I'm not 100-percent, but I feel a lot better," he said. "I've been feeling better as far as being able to move. That's why I haven't been playing. I haven't been able to move and defend people like I should."

Along with the new practice system, Smith has introduced a new, friendlier version of himself. After the Vandy game he said he planned to abandon the patented "Tubby Stare" in hopes that a more laid back approach would get the Cats on the right track.

"I think that helps him get calm and collected," said Perry. "It's a good thing

for our well-being and his well-being."

Whatever it takes, the Cats must find the elusive formula for success soon. With a 15-9 overall record and a 6-5 mark in the SEC, at this point UK is far from a lock to get an NCAA tournament invitation come March.

"In past years it's been automatic," said Sims of UK's history of making the 65 team post-season field. "But we've been having a tough year. It shouldn't happen, but it does happen."

Sims is far from pressing the panic button though.

"Like coach said, we're pretty much starting a new season here," he said. "That's giving a second life to me."

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Soldier

Continued from page A1

one of its U.S. representatives, Phil Gringey, to ask them to look into what had gone wrong. In a response last month, the Army said it had done all it could.

"The Army can still assure you that Sergeant Saylor's remains were handled in a dignified and respectful manner in accordance with approved procedures," said a Jan. 4 letter from Mortuary Affairs and Casualty Support.

"Then something is wrong with the procedures," Patti responded.

The current procedure is for the remains to be packed in ice, so they are preserved for the trip from Iraq to Dover, Md., where an autopsy and embalming can be performed. On the day Paul died, the temperature in Iraq was 101 degrees.

The Chronological Record of Medical Care dated that day said "mild rigor mortis" had set in, but it mentions nothing about decomposition. When Paul's remains reached Dover on Aug. 18, they were declared to be in the "advanced stages of decomposition," according to the Record of Preparation and Disposition of Remains.

"I don't care if there's a toonail left — you can give it the respect soldiers deserve," Patti said. "The Army didn't even keep my son cold."

"They put our loved ones on ice and seemed to think this was the way to handle our fallen heroes."

The Army's answers are still not enough for her.

"These men and women are doing their duty," Patti said. "They deserve to be handled with love and respect, whether you agree with the war or not. These are sons, brothers, husbands. The Army forgets that these are loved ones. They need to treat them like their own loved ones."

The more the family learned, the more they wanted things to change. "Most people don't even know there's not even a morgue over there," Patti said. "I think it is a fixable problem — we just have to get out and tell people. We can change this. You just have to get Congress and the Army working."

This week marks the 26th since Paul's death and in that time, more than 400 other soldiers have died in Iraq. The Saylor's worry some of those families also have lost the opportunity to see their loved ones' remains.

"We want to make sure no other family that loses a soldier goes through this," Jamie said.

Last month, Jamie decided to create a Web site — www.soldiersplea.com — to tell Paul's story and draw signatures to a petition requesting the creation of mortuary services for American soldiers in Iraq.

"When something like this happens, you need to turn it around," Patti said. "I know Paul would say to us, 'All right. He would be doing the same thing for us.'"

On the site, Jamie writes that putting embalming equipment in Iraq would cost the Army about \$2,500 — what he calls "a drop in the bucket."

"We just want this to stop as soon as possible to make sure it doesn't



Sgt. Paul Saylor, who died in Iraq in mid-August last year. Saylor's family has started a Web site to raise awareness about how the U.S. military preserves soldiers' remains.

PHOTO COURTESY SAYLOR FAMILY

happen again," he said. "I don't know anything else we can do. I'm just trying to make a positive out of a negative."

So far, more than 3,000 have signed the petition, and Rep. Gingrey, R-Ga., has followed up on the case. The Saylor's questions and concerns were the first he had heard about the handling of remains.

"I was surprised," said Gingrey, who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "This is the first time this has ever come up to me. None of my colleagues had heard this either."

Still, Gingrey wants to offer any help he can.

"They're trying to get all their questions answered, and we're trying to get those answers for them," Gingrey said. "We want to get all the details and we'll check and recheck those if we have to."

Yesterday, he visited the Dover facility on behalf of the Saylor's, and he was impressed with the work being done there.

"They have been doing this (process) for years," he said. "It's a state-of-the-art facility, and clearly they are treating our fallen heroes with the highest respect."

He declined to offer more than that, as he wished to speak with the Saylor's in person about what he discussed with officials in Dover.

As for the handling of the remains at the airport, Gingrey said he and the Saylor's had brainstormed ideas like finding color guards that would be available to meet the casket and help unload it from the airplane. This could be a logistical problem, though, as the Transportation Security Administration has strict rules for who can be around the cargo hold of a plane, he said.

Still, the Saylor's will work to tell answer their concerns.

"They might not listen to one or two (people)," Patti said, "but they will listen to thousands."

E-mail twiseman@kykernel.com

"I think it is a fixable problem — we just have to get out and tell people."

Patti Saylor, on her family's efforts to raise awareness about the handling of soldiers' remains, based on her experience with her son Paul.

Meal Plan

Continued from page A1

ing balance meal plan and the all-you-can-eat meal plan," Brown said. "The students need more options; you can't oversimplify this."

Brown said he likes that Bates is trying to enact change but side-stepping SG is the wrong way to make it happen, he said.

After obtaining 315 signatures on their first day, biology fresh-

man Catherine Bozio said getting the remaining signatures wouldn't be a problem.

"I'm very optimistic about it," Bozio said, a Senatorial candidate on Bates' ticket. "A lot of students are for it and really want to help make the change."

Bates said he would likely withdraw the legislation in the Senate and seek the rest of the signatures from going to dining halls and other campus locations.

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Salottos

Continued from page A1

organizations will also be able to take advantage of the facility on weekdays by renting out the back room for special events and occasions. Four levels of VIP passes are planned and different levels of services will be available, from getting in free to door-to-door limousine service.

Although the owners want to preserve a classy atmosphere

throughout the club, prices will be as student conscious as possible, Benezet said. Students can expect a cover charge for dance hours of about \$5 or \$6.

Students visiting Salottos shouldn't be surprised to see Keys and Benezet mingling through the club. Both are serious about the club's success and the satisfaction of their customers.

"We want to make sure our customers are enjoying themselves at all times," said Benezet. "We're going to live here."

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PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
Alyson Hannigan and Adam Campbell, in a parody of "Wedding Planner," take advice from "Jello" (Valery Ortiz) in "Date Movie." The film opens Friday at Regal and Woodhill.

IN THEATERS DATE MOVIE

This movie was great when it was called "Scary Movie." "Scary Movie 2" and "Scary Movie 3." Actually, the same screenwriters, Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer, wrote the film. Hilarity ensues when Julia Jones, played by Alyson Hannigan ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "American Pie") falls for the man of her dreams, the painfully British Grant Funkyerdoder, played by Adam Campbell. "Date Movie" works as long-overdue sweet, sarcastic retribution for all those hapless romantic comedies I mentioned a few weeks ago. **Opens Friday at Regal and Woodhill.**

FREEDOMLAND

Starring Julianne Moore ("Hannibal," "The Forgotten") and Edie Falco ("The Sopranos"), the film tackles race issues using a murder investigation and the ensuing search for a missing child as a vehicle. Yeah, it sounds admittedly bland, but "Freedomland" has one Ace up its sleeve that every good movie should have. Three words: Samuel L. Jackson. **Opens Friday at Regal and Woodhill.**

ON DVD MIRRORMASK

Beautiful. Magical. Amazing. How many more flamboyant words can I use to describe this masterpiece? I've been waiting a few years for this thing to come around, but it never hit a theater anywhere near Lexington during its release. The story follows Helena, a 15-year-old girl who lives in a family of circus performers. The night before her mother must endure a major surgery, Helena dreams of a fantastic world in which creatures run amok, bizarre, masked citizens roam freely and a dying queen can only be saved with the fabled mirrormask. Think "Labyrinth" spiced up with psilocybin and brought into the modern age with computer animation. This movie really deserves to be viewed on the big screen. Fortunately, we'll all get to experience "Mirrormask" in its pure theatrical glory when it hits the Kentucky Theater March 10 for a midnight showing.

SAW 2

The sequel to the film that ushered in a new generation of shockingly violent American cinema, "Saw 2" is a bit weaker than its predeces-

sor but still has a few mortifying moments. On top of that, it's got Donnie Wahlberg in the leading role, and that guy is pretty great. Sort of. Nevertheless, "Saw 2" ups the ante with eight victims who must play a deliciously sadistic game dreamed up by the film's maniacal serial killer, Jigsaw, in order to make it out alive.

PROOF

I can't do math at all, but that doesn't force me to be in awe of this film. I think this movie has officially been done 48 times now, including incarnations such as "Goodwill Hunting," "A Beautiful Mind" and "I.Q." In sum: Gwyneth Paltrow's character, Catharine, must come to grips with the death of her father, a mentally disturbed mathematician played by Anthony Hopkins. On top of this she must deal with her estranged sister all while trying not to swoon for the illustrious Jake Gyllenhaal who's spending his time diving into the aforementioned father's notebooks. That was a mouthful. Bored yet?

—Compiled by Asst. Features Editor Ian Conley

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IN OUR OPINION

Communication is key for an improved SG

This is the fourth of five installments in a weekly series detailing The Kernel's vision for Student Government. For prior installments and a full explanation of the series, go to www.kykernel.com.

Over the past few weeks, we've proposed a number of changes in the structure and focus of Student Government. But these will do little unless SG can inform and involve students through better communication.

We suspect few students now are aware that SG offers a free DVD rental service and free tax and legal counseling, for example. Obviously, students can't benefit from programs they don't know about; offering them without advertising them does students little good.

And, better communication with the student body would work to SG's own benefit as well. By informing students of the services and opportunities SG offers, the organization will improve its standing as a legitimate body. Seeing as the electoral process has done little to help SG's image in recent years, stronger promotion of SG services would help convince students that their fees are going toward a worthy use.

But the most important reason to improve communication has to do with the other goals we envision for SG: increasing political participation and activism by students on campus and in the community. These efforts require manpower — a handful of SG officials and their friends won't do much to change the mind of UK administrators or Kentucky legislators. If SG can't generate interest in free DVD rentals, we scarcely see how it can galvanize students to get out and make political waves.

Luckily, there are simple measures that can be taken to inform

students about SG activities. Hanging up signs in classrooms and setting up tables in central campus are obvious, low-cost steps.

The most significant example of these opportunities in communication, however, is the SG Web site (www.uksga.com). As of now, its "news" section hasn't been updated since Nov. 2. There is a link to the login page for the DVD service, with no explanation of how to obtain an account. The site even tells students to call or visit the SG office for information about the tax and legal services — as if such information couldn't be made available on the Web. Worst of all, SG's site does not even list its meeting times and locations.

If the Web site were used to inform students about SG services and upcoming events on campus — whether sponsored by SG or other student organizations — it would be a valuable resource for students. Many students would visit the Web site regularly, and it would be an easy way for SG to let the student body know what is going on.

The site for the student government at the University of North Carolina could serve as a model for UK's. The executive branch site (<http://studentorgs.unc.edu/studgov/>) lists upcoming meeting times and links to a comprehensive campus events calendar. And the legislative site (<http://congress.unc.edu/>) lists pending legislation. Both appear to be updated regularly.

There is no excuse for SG not to be providing such a level of information. Last September, "webmaster" was added to the SG staff as a salaried position. Future webmasters and communication directors need to work together to make the SG Web site useful and informative, so that students know how to get involved in the positive change we hope to see SG leading.

A functional Web site would help SG get its message out to students and better its own image

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Free speech entails responsibilities

A similar case to the recent cartoon conflict, which has caused uproar in the Muslim world, erupted when Newsweek published a report on U.S. guards reportedly abusing Muslims' holy book, the Noble Qur'an. Massive protests erupted around the Muslim world. Under pressure from the U.S. administration, the report was withdrawn, tempers cooled down, and life went on.

But things seem deeply different this time, with media reporting the case as a clash between "freedom of expression" on one hand and "respect for religions" on other. Muslim media, on the other, handles the issue by focusing on the abusive imaging of Prophet Muhammad as an insult to more than 1.3 billion Muslims worldwide.

The issue turned into "us" and "them," and now unless the causes are addressed, crises remain a possibility.

It's actually hard to believe that any human fails to see the fact that depicting Islam's Prophet with a bomb-like turban on his head is not inciting hatred against all Muslims or not tainting the entire religion with violence.

Unfortunately the secular West is becoming more comfortable with violating many things of noble or sacred nature and some westerners have no boundaries when it comes to religions. In contrast, Muslim countries, though they do have their own shortcomings, do not attack sacred and religious figures of the West.

We need not forget the famous philosophy: One's freedom ends where others' freedom starts. Free-

dom of speech entails responsibilities and civility by acceptance of diversity and respect for the dignity of others.

It is regrettable that certain people have poorly expressed their protest against the offensive cartoons. This is unacceptable, and in fact Islam, like all other religions, gives utmost priority to preserving the human soul. The absolute majority of Muslims condemn harm to any people — including the abusive portrait of their faith.

The urgent question now seems to be: What is next? As simple as the question may be, the answer, however, has become more complex. Muslims now demand the universal values of responsibility and respect should prevail when exercising freedom of expression. A clear guarantee is needed that such an incident will not stand a repeat. This may be through adopting an international charter on respecting all faiths and religious symbols (similar to laws about anti-Semitism) and by criminalizing abuse of power. The point is not to restrict freedom of speech but to give it direction. The lesson is that we all need to support the mirror-image principles of freedom of expression and tolerance by fostering a deep respect and appreciation for other faiths and cultures.

In conclusion, did this cartoon series help integrate minorities? Did it educate non-Muslims more about Islam? Did it bring people together? If the answer to these is no, then we should ask ourselves: Whose political agenda did this provocation serve?

ASHMAD MALKAWI
post-doctoral scholar

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Brenton Kenkel or Assistant Opinions Editor Wes Blevins. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL

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AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Keep fighting abuse of eminent domain

The government's use of its "eminent domain" power is both serious business and serious to some businesses.



Andrew Martin
COLUMNIST

Late last month, BB & T — one of the 10 largest banks in the United States — announced it wasn't going grant any loans to private developers who employed eminent domain in order to acquire the land on which to build.

"The idea that a citizen's property can be taken by the government solely for private use is extremely misguided; in fact, it's just plain wrong," said John Allison, the bank's chairman and chief executive, in a statement.

BB & T's decision is the latest example of political fallout from the U.S. Supreme Court's atrocious *Kelo v. New London* decision last summer.

In the 5-4 ruling, the court gave a local Connecticut government the ability to condemn private property (i.e., raise 15 privately owned homes) and sell it to other private entities, or developers. Read the pertinent Constitution's Fifth Amendment provision: "Nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

The rationale was that New London, Conn., the town where this case is centered, was economically stagnant and thus needed a stimulus. The new jobs provided by the Pfizer Corp. and other businesses, along with higher tax revenues generated from the higher value of

redeveloped property, would help achieve that end. This constituted a "public use" and was thus permissible under the "takings clause" of the Fifth Amendment.

Justice John Paul Stevens, the decision's author, saw no significant difference between this use and three other uses the court has previously deemed permissible: (1) government condemnation of property for roads, buildings, power lines, water lines, etc. (2) condemnation of property for privately owned public municipalities (3) breaking up monopolistic land holdings in areas where property was scarce, and in extreme instances, urban renewal for blighted areas.

While most reasonable people would agree with some or all of those applications, the same isn't true for that which Kelo authorizes. The use isn't directly public or for a municipality. And the homes in question were well maintained, not blighted.

Instead, Stevens would have us replace the words "public use" with "public benefit," and would subsequently find any predicted positive benefit, however vicarious or remote its potential, satisfactory grounds for invoking the government's eminent domain power.

"Thus, if predicted (or even guaranteed) positive side-effects are enough to render transfer from one private party to another constitutional, then the words for 'public use' do not realistically exclude any takings, and thus do not exert any constraint on the eminent domain power," wrote Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in a scathing dissent.

The decision drew harsh criticism from liberals and conservatives alike, because the net effect of

the ruling — although it jeopardizes all private property — makes the poor most vulnerable to the

Protection of property rights should trump urban planning as a government priority

whims of urban planners and developers backed by well-financed corporations. Defenders of the decision point out that this type of taking is infrequent and that state legislatures have the right to end it by passing appropriate statutes. But the court cannot subjugate that which is (or at least should be) a constitutional right to the legislative process.

The good news is that 38 states have either outlawed such an abuse of eminent domain or are considering doing so, and the federal government is contemplating withholding federal funds from states that don't.

Now we have businesses joining the fight. Are they altruistic? Hardly. BB & T doesn't plan on losing much business (not to mention that investing money in a politically unpopular redevelopment project can be risky), and the positive press and popular stance may actually enhance business, according to a Businessweek article.

But in this instance, doing the right thing for self-interested reasons is entirely acceptable. It's those touting the virtue of using eminent domain to achieve a desirable end in the name of a unifying social vision (i.e. urban planning) who are truly dangerous.

Andrew Martin is a journalism and political science senior. E-mail amartin@kykernel.com.

Give me "The Office," not skating or Stefani

Being a columnist can be at times equally frustrating and satisfying. Hammering out a thoughtful piece is (obviously) the satisfying part. Trying to think of a topic to cover on a week when the biggest news story is the vice president accidentally shooting a fellow hunter, however, is the frustrating part.



Wes Blevins
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Luckily there is an escape: the potpourri column. Nothing more than a collection of random thoughts, the potpourri column has saved many a columnist from the inevitable slow news week. Sometimes a columnist will have several topics in mind, but not have enough to say about each one to fill up an entire column. Enter the potpourri column, which is now coming to the rescue of this columnist:

■ Lexington weathermen are clueless. How many times have we heard this winter (and in winters past) that "this will be a major winter storm," only to wake up the next morning to 40 degrees and rain? Snow lovers like myself are better off calling Miss Cleo to find out our chances for snow. On a re-

lated note, I'm starting to think Lexington has some kind of anti-snow device hovering over the city. Surrounding cities get their fair share of snow, we here in Lexington always get the shaft.

■ I hate the Olympics. This year, I have not watched one minute of any Olympic coverage, and I don't plan to. A recent headline in the Onion said, "Americans Disappointed to Learn Olympics Will be Televised." All the winter Olympics are good for is preempting the few good shows that NBC has left for two weeks. I would much rather watch "Scrubs," "The Office" or Conan than figure skating, hockey or curling.

■ As NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said (in the fake Onion story), "It's important to almost 100 percent of the viewers of NBC, MSNBC, and our partner networks that Team USA does well ... However, almost all of those we spoke to said that they would be perfectly satisfied to see highlights and scores during commercial breaks on 'Law & Order,' 'Fear Factor' and 'Late Night with Conan O'Brien.'"

■ NBC already has about 400,000 channels. Why not make one of those the exclusive Olympics channel so the millions of Americans who don't care about the games can watch regular programming?

■ Millionaire Steve Fossett has once again completed a record-breaking adventure. This

time, he made the longest nonstop flight in aviation history. Fossett, who is worth hundreds of millions of dollars, has made the news several times in previous years by traveling around the world in a hot-air balloon, among other things.

Fossett is probably the only person on earth who actually cares about his adventures. Sailing around the world in a hot air balloon has been done before — long before he ever did it. So has flying around the world in an airplane.

According to ABC News, with the money Fossett spent on his around the world hot air balloon flight, UNICEF could have immunized 20,000 children against the top six childhood killer diseases, or provided 120,000 children with school supplies. I guess throwing money away on irrelevant adventures gives Fossett more of a thrill than doing something constructive with his wealth.

■ My final miniature rant concerns music. Any radio station that plays "today's best hits" will inevitably play some of the worst music ever written. Nelly, Mariah Carey, Gwen Stefani — the list could go on and on. They're all horrible. Even halfway decent songs are run into the ground when radio stations play them once an hour. I'm so sick of that "I'm so sick of love songs" song.

Wes Blevins is a journalism senior. E-mail wesb@uky.edu.

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Researcher: Patricia A. Colwell (PhD) in the Department of Nursing...

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NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS • OPINIONS

ONTAP

For the week of FEB. 15 - FEB. 21

TONIGHT

Kathy Griffin
8 p.m. Louisville Palace.
Tickets cost \$28 to \$33.

The Elephants w/ The Capes
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets
cost \$5.

Hem w/ Ben Weaver
9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville.
Tickets cost \$5.

DJ Empirical
9 p.m. Southgate House,
Newport. Free.

TOMORROW

O.A.R.
7:30 p.m. Louisville Palace.
Tickets cost \$26.

Ash Wednesday w/ To the
Galley
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets
cost \$3.

Alyssa B & SOHO Designers
w/ The Rudies and Pete
Dressman
9 p.m. Southgate House,
Newport. Tickets cost \$9 to
\$11.

Bill Yackey
10:30 p.m. The Paddock
Tickets cost \$3 to \$5.

Loaded Nuns w/ Eighty Sixed
10 p.m. High Life Lounge.
Ticket cost TBA.

FRIDAY

Over the Rhine w/ Kim Taylor
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets
cost \$12.

Sigur Ros
8 p.m. Louisville Palace.
Tickets cost \$34.

Rumble Club
10 p.m. High Life Lounge.
Ticket cost TBA.

The Newbees w/ The
Screaming Mimes, Gus Dusty
and For Algernon
9:30 p.m. Southgate House,
Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

SATURDAY

Art Garfunkel
8 p.m. Louisville Palace.
Tickets cost \$25 to \$65.

DJ Carlos D w/ DJ Kit Chaps
and the Parlour Boys
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets
cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at
the door.

New Machines w/ Wussy, The
Lab Monkeys and The
Villains
10 p.m. Southgate House,
Newport. Tickets cost \$5.

SUNDAY

Violet Burning w/ Kim Taylor
and Seabird
7:30 p.m. Southgate House,
Newport. Tickets cost \$10 to
\$12.

The Tallboys
8:30 p.m. High Life Lounge.
Tickets cost \$4.

MONDAY

Seether w/ Shinedown,
Flyleaf and Halestorm
6:45 p.m. Bogarts,
Cincinnati. Tickets cost

\$23.50 to \$25.

Opeth w/ Dark Tranquillity
and The Devin Townsend
Band
8 p.m. Headliners, Louisville.
Tickets cost \$18 in advance,
\$20 at the door.

TUESDAY

BR549 w/ The Avett
Brothers
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets
cost \$12.

Voxtrok w/ Turnbull AC's
9 p.m. Southgate House,
Newport. Tickets cost \$7.

COMING SOON

Coldplay w/ Fiona Apple
7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Freedom
Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost
\$36 to \$66.

Gretchen Wilson
7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Rupp
Arena. Tickets cost \$33 to
\$43.

Nine Inch Nails
8 p.m. Feb. 24. Rupp Arena.
Tickets cost \$38.50.

Aerosmith
7:30 p.m. March 7. Rupp
Arena. Tickets cost \$56.50
to \$81.50.

— Compiled by Projects
Editor Crystal Little

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B

THE Kentucky Kernel

Wednesday, February 15, 2006

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**GO
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**BEAT
DOGS!**

Newsroom: 257-1915

HOLD UP YOUR KERNEL AND YELL!

As the GEORGIA starting lineup is announced, hold up the paper and follow these instructions:

After the FIRST PLAYER is announced, yell "SO WHAT?"

After the SECOND PLAYER is announced, yell "WHO CARES?"

After the THIRD PLAYER is announced, yell "WHO'S THAT?"

After the FOURTH PLAYER is announced, yell "GO HOME!"

After the FIFTH PLAYER is announced, yell "WELCOME TO RUPP!"

After the COACH is announced, start chanting "C - A - T - S!"



SEC Standings

WEST	EAST
LOUISIANA STATE SEC record: 8-2 (18-7 overall)	TENNESSEE SEC record: 9-1 (18-3 overall)
ALABAMA SEC record: 7-4 (14-9 overall)	FLORIDA SEC record: 7-3 (21-3 overall)
ARKANSAS SEC record: 5-5 (16-9 overall)	UK SEC record: 5-5 (15-9 overall)
MISSISSIPPI SEC record: 3-7 (13-10 overall)	SOUTH CAROLINA SEC record: 5-6 (14-10 overall)
MISSISSIPPI STATE SEC record: 2-8 (12-11 overall)	GEORGIA SEC record: 4-6 (14-9 overall)
AUBURN SEC record: 2-8 (10-11 overall)	VANDERBILT SEC record: 4-6 (13-8 overall)

SEC Statistics

Scoring offense		Field goal percentage defense	
1. Tennessee	82.4 points/game	1. Louisiana St.	40.0 percent
2. Florida	81.4 points/game	2. Florida	40.6 percent
3. Louisiana St.	76.4 points/game	3. Arkansas	41.1 percent
4. Arkansas	74.2 points/game	4. Mississippi St.	41.3 percent
5. Georgia	73.4 points/game	5. Alabama	41.8 percent
6. Vanderbilt	70.8 points/game	6. Auburn	42.6 percent
7. UK	70.3 points/game	7. South Carolina	42.6 percent
8. Alabama	70.3 points/game	8. UK	43.0 percent
9. South Carolina	69.5 points/game	9. Vanderbilt	43.9 percent
10. Mississippi St.	67.9 points/game	10. Mississippi	44.5 percent
11. Mississippi	67.7 points/game	11. Georgia	44.9 percent
12. Auburn	64.7 points/game	12. Tennessee	46.3 percent

Scoring defense		Free throw percentages	
1. Florida	63.1 points/game	1. Florida	72.2 percent
2. Arkansas	63.6 points/game	2. Alabama	70.6 percent
3. South Carolina	64.1 points/game	3. Vanderbilt	70.2 percent
4. Louisiana St.	64.6 points/game	4. Tennessee	69.6 percent
5. Vanderbilt	65.6 points/game	5. Arkansas	69.1 percent
6. Auburn	66.0 points/game	6. Louisiana St.	68.3 percent
7. UK	66.1 points/game	7. South Carolina	67.0 percent
8. Alabama	66.3 points/game	8. Georgia	66.8 percent
9. Mississippi	66.8 points/game	9. Mississippi	64.8 percent
10. Mississippi St.	69.2 points/game	10. Mississippi St.	64.5 percent
11. Georgia	70.7 points/game	11. UK	64.4 percent
12. Tennessee	72.3 points/game	12. Auburn	61.6 percent

Field goal percentages		3-point field goal percentages	
1. Florida	52.1 percent	1. Vanderbilt	39.9 percent
2. Louisiana St.	48.4 percent	2. Florida	39.7 percent
3. South Carolina	47.3 percent	3. South Carolina	38.4 percent
4. Tennessee	46.8 percent	4. Tennessee	38.3 percent
5. Arkansas	46.7 percent	5. Mississippi	35.6 percent
6. Vanderbilt	46.4 percent	6. Georgia	35.5 percent
7. Mississippi	46.2 percent	7. Louisiana St.	34.8 percent
8. Alabama	45.7 percent	8. Arkansas	34.7 percent
9. Georgia	44.5 percent	9. UK	34.5 percent
10. UK	44.4 percent	10. Auburn	34.1 percent
11. Mississippi St.	43.8 percent	11. Alabama	33.0 percent
12. Auburn	42.8 percent	12. Mississippi St.	29.3 percent

Remaining Games

Alabama @ Tennessee @ Arkansas Florida Auburn @ Mississippi State	Georgia @ Kentucky Vanderbilt South Carolina @ Mississippi State @ Florida Arkansas	Mississippi Arkansas @ Mississippi State @ Kentucky Auburn Vanderbilt @ LSU	Tennessee Auburn @ Alabama @ Florida Arkansas Kentucky @ Vanderbilt
Arkansas @ Ole Miss Florida Alabama @ Tennessee Mississippi State @ Georgia	Kentucky Georgia @ South Carolina Ole Miss @ LSU @ Tennessee Florida	Mississippi State @ LSU Ole Miss @ Auburn Georgia @ Arkansas Alabama	Vanderbilt Florida @ Georgia LSU @ South Carolina @ Ole Miss Tennessee
Auburn @ Tennessee LSU Mississippi State @ Ole Miss @ Alabama South Carolina	Louisiana St. Mississippi State @ Auburn @ Vanderbilt Kentucky @ South Carolina Ole Miss	South Carolina Kentucky @ Georgia Vanderbilt LSU @ Auburn	SEC Tournament March 9-12 Gaylord Center Nashville, Tenn.

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UK Season Results

11/13 South Dakota St.	W	71-54
11/14 Lipscomb	W	67-49
11/21 *Iowa	L	63-67
11/22 *West Virginia	W	80-66
11/25 Liberty	W	81-51
11/29 High Point	W	75-55
12/03 North Carolina	L	79-83
12/06 @ Georgia St.	W	73-46
12/10 **Indiana	L	53-79
12/17 Louisville	W	73-61
12/23 ***Iona	W	73-67
12/30 ****Ohio	W	71-63
1/3 Central Florida	W	59-57
1/7 @ Kansas	L	46-73
1/10 Vanderbilt	L	52-57
1/14 Alabama	L	64-68
1/17 @ Georgia	W	69-55
1/21 South Carolina	W	80-78
1/24 @ Auburn	W	71-62
1/29 Arkansas	W	78-76
2/1 @ Mississippi St.	W	81-66
2/4 @ Florida	L	80-95
2/7 Tennessee	L	67-75
2/11 @ Vanderbilt	L	81-84
2/15 Georgia	8:00	
2/18 @ South Carolina	8:00	
2/22 Ole Miss	8:00	
2/25 @ LSU	3:45	
3/1 @ Tennessee	8:00	
3/5 Florida	12:00	

*@ Kansas City, Mo.
 **@ Indianapolis, In.
 ***@ Louisville
 ****@ Cincinnati

AP Top 25

1. UCONN
2. Duke
3. Memphis
4. Villanova
5. Gonzaga
6. Texas
7. George Washington
8. Tennessee
9. Pittsburgh
10. Florida
11. West Virginia
12. Ohio State
13. Boston College
14. Illinois
15. UCLA
16. Michigan State
17. Georgetown
18. Iowa
19. Oklahoma
20. Washington
21. N.C. State
22. Kansas
23. North Carolina
24. Bucknell
25. Louisiana State

Dropped out:
 Michigan (22)
 Indiana (24)
 Northern Iowa (25)

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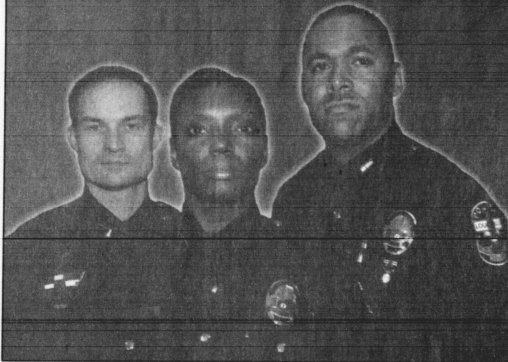
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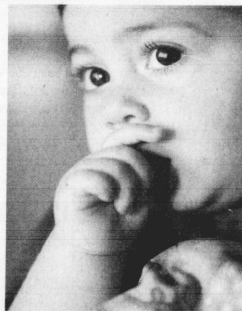
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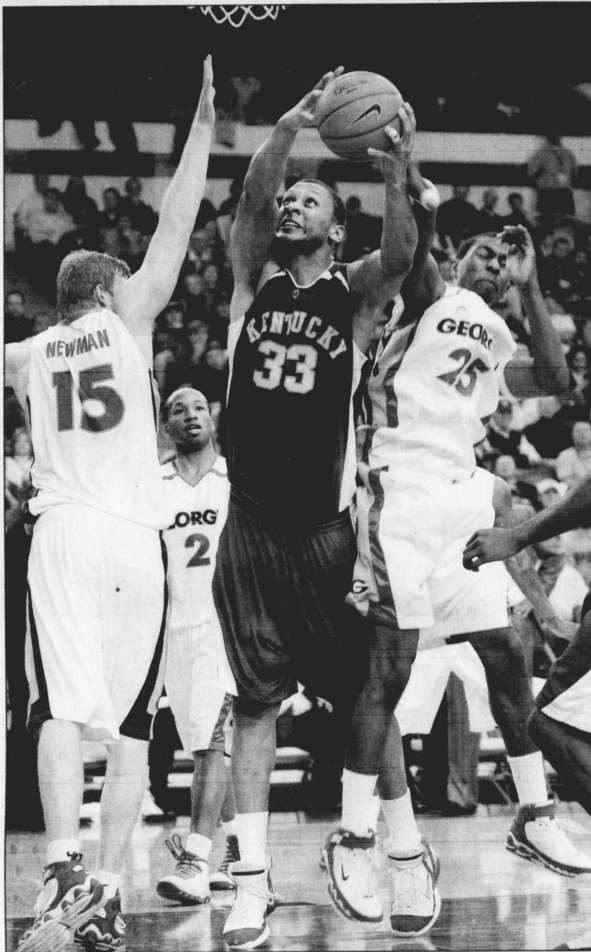
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Just what the Cats need?

UK snapped a three-game skid against Georgia in January and hopes to do the same tonight

UK sophomore center Randolph Morris looks to score against Georgia Jan. 17 in Athens, Ga. Led by Morris' team-high 14 points, the Cats snapped a three-game losing streak with a 69-54 win.

ANDREW HODGINS | STAFF



For the second time this season, the Cats are on a three-game losing streak, and for the second time they face Georgia looking to rebound.

Having dropped consecutive games to Florida, Tennessee and Vanderbilt, the Cats return to Rupp Arena to face a Bulldog team that also needs a win now. The Cats also carried a three-game skid into their first game against Georgia, played in Athens, Ga., Jan. 17.

UK shot 54 percent from the field and rode

Randolph Morris' 14 points to a 69-54 victory over the Bulldogs in a game that started a five-game winning streak for the Cats.

At 5-5 in Southeastern Conference play, UK is currently on the NCAA Tournament bubble. The Cats will look to right the ship tonight against a UGA team that has won two out of its last three games, but fell to No. 10 Tennessee over the weekend.

A loss tonight would mark UK's first four-game losing streak since 1989.

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