



Religion

## Belly button fuzz

Lent is so much more than that stuff you clean out of your belly button before going out on a date. It is also a religious event where many people give-up something to celebrate. Besides the waffles, syrup, coffee, crack and pistachio ice cream, here are some things that you can still give up.

Green vegetables: Now this may not be too hard for some of you, but for the vegetarians out there this could be a huge deal. (By the way, why be a vegetarian? God gave us sharp teeth to eat meat and it tastes good. I don't need any other reasons.)

Smoking: This may be tough. Not only can you no longer smoke your pork barbecue, you can't get your nicotine death cloud either. This seems repulsive to some, but others rave it beyond belief. Maybe you could take up something healthier for you that still gives you a rush. Maybe bungee jumping without a rope, trying to tag semis on the freeway, or trying to pet the pretty little tiger at the zoo. Just ideas.

Prostitutes: So maybe you have a problem with the curb dwellers. I won't tell anyone. I will laugh, but I will keep quiet. If you have a hankering for one half way through the holiday, you could always go to a local college bar like all the other dirty old men. Maybe you could find a dirty old match.

Napster: Oh wait. That probably won't be a problem here soon. For the record execs that think that they are getting robbed, I ask you to prove it. Sales are at record highs and you say you are losing business. That makes sense.

**Ron Norton**  
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E-mails to date -

Seventy-five! Thanks for the overwhelming response in the quest for my replacement. I cannot thank the responders enough. For those of you how didn't write in, I give you Triumph from "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." "You had no say in the replacement and sent my man Ron no e-mail love. You are a nice person... FOR ME TO POOP ON!"

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

It looks like the sun will be here, but what about the warmth?

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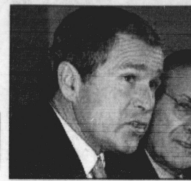
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## THE SAGA OF SGA

## SGA opens, closes some doors

**What's going on: Birth dates OK for signature sheets but experience requirement is still a problem for some students**

By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR

The race for Student Government seats opened Tuesday night for many students whose chances of running had been squelched when they had to get student identification numbers along with signatures on filing petitions.

Less than 24 hours before today's 12 p.m. filing deadline for elections, the SGA Supreme Court ruled that signature sheets required for filing will be accepted with birth dates instead of stu-

dent identification numbers.

Sen. Brian Roth filed the claim against the Election Board because he said he thinks everyone should be eligible and candidates should not be punished because of a clerical mistake.

The board issued new signature sheets on Feb. 19, the first day of filing, requiring student identification numbers because the ones originally distributed to candidates only asked for birth dates.

Presidential candidates need 1,000

student signatures to run and senators need 400.

The constitution says signatures and student identification numbers are needed on the sheets. But it also says anything that can identify a student can be used. This would include birth dates.

The injunction is good news for many students who had trouble getting student identification numbers after they had already collected signatures and birth dates.

"I am just glad justice was served," Roth said.

## Experience clause still a problem

Another Election Board interpretation is still a concern for some students.

The interpretation of a controversial experience requirement for Student Government elections has opened the race for some hopefuls but is keeping at least one ticket out of the contest.

The constitution says candidates for chief leadership positions must have served one year in student government.

On Sunday, the Election Board interpreted this clause as meaning a student must have served one year in the same leadership position in any UK student organization.

The interpretation, which specifies the leadership position be held at UK, will keep Morehead State transfer student Nic Wilson from making a run for

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## Saluting Saul

Lone senior Saul Smith will take the floor at Rupp Arena tonight for the last time as a UK basketball player. Smith has been the subject of constant criticism from UK's devoted but sometimes overbearing fans. See page 9 for more on Smith and his time at UK.

NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR



Saul's going to get the credit he deserves."

- J.P. Blevins, junior guard, on the reception he expects Saul Smith to receive tonight at Rupp Arena.

## BUSTED

## Former UK basketball player arrested

By Nick Tomecek

PHOTO EDITOR

Three years ago former UK basketball player Myron Anthony probably imagined he would join Saul Smith in Rupp Arena tonight during Senior Night.

But things haven't turned out so well.

While Smith is putting on the traditional UK blue and white uniform, Anthony has just finished changing out of an orange jumpsuit.

UK Police arrested Anthony Sunday, for assault in the fourth degree and burglary. He was released on \$3,750 bail Tuesday afternoon.

Anthony's girlfriend, Antonya Evans, reported to UK police that Anthony assaulted her and broke in to her Greg Page apartment.

While in jail for burglary, Anthony was issued a warrant for the assault charge, according to Lloyd Axelrod, director of UK public relations.

Anthony pleaded not guilty to second-degree burglary in district court Monday.

Evans reported that Anthony slapped her with his hand and then threw a cell phone at her head at an off campus address, according to the Lexington-Fayette police report.

Anthony was angered at his girlfriend over destruction of his property. He allegedly returned to Greg Page Apartments, where Evans lives and forced entry into the apartment, according to the UK police report.



Anthony

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## EXTRACURRICULAR

## UK society works to protect, adopt animals

## SPCA: Finding homes for pets

By Scott Sloan

STAFF WRITER

Do you have any room at home for homeless pets? One student organization on campus hopes you will say, "Yes."

The UK chapter of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is looking for kind, caring owners for a number of homeless pets.

The organization has begun a rescue-adoption program, which includes removing pets from abusive homes and finding new homes and owners for them. The pets are temporarily kept either in foster homes or at Petsmart, at Hamburg Pavilion until new owners can be found. The organization is always looking for potential foster homes as well.

"If you are an animal lover and have a roommate that doesn't mind, we would love to get the pets into foster homes," Lindsey Clouse, the president of the organization, said.

Some of the pets do not require a great time commitment either.

"We have a number of animals that require minimal attention," Clouse, a linguistics sophomore, said.

Clouse founded the organization in spring 2000 and dedicated it to improving the welfare of all animals.

Since that time, the UK SPCA has helped find homes for a variety of animals including dogs, cats, gerbils, guinea pigs and even a rat.

The organization works with Petsmart to help find homes for the animals. Any animals that are not kept in foster homes are kept at Petsmart until a new owner can be found.

Members of the UK SPCA are often at Petsmart from Friday to Sunday looking for new owners.

The organization participates in a number of other activities besides the rescue-adoption program. The UK SPCA sponsored a dog show last semester that included more than 30 dogs. The money earned from the show helped begin the rescue-adoption program, Clouse said.

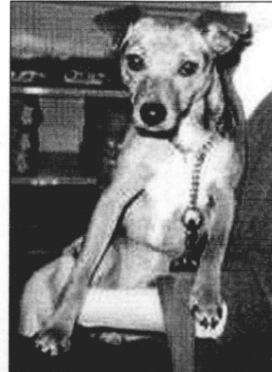
The organization also co-sponsored a forum on factory farms, farms that treat animals poorly. According to Clouse, some dairy farms keep cows inside barns for days at a time and never allow them to go outside.

The UK SPCA is currently gathering signatures for a petition that calls for more vegetarian and vegan food options on campus. Vegan food is food that contains no animal products.

The UK SPCA is not restricted to students as there are a number of members of the community that take part in the organization's activities.

Clouse encourages anyone interested to attend a meeting or come to Petsmart on a weekend.

"It's a lot of fun if you're an animal lover," Clouse said.



The UK SPCA meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in 106 Student Center. For more information about the organization or upcoming events, call Lindsey Clouse at 323-4107 or e-mail her at lclouse@hotmail.com. To see pictures and read biographies of animals that can be adopted, visit the UK SPCA web site at http://www.petfinder.org/shelters/KY40.html

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# The Low-down

## Bush wants serious look at tax cut

WASHINGTON — In the most important speech of his fledgling presidency, President Bush hopes Congress will heed his plea for "fiscal sanity" and give an impartial hearing to his major tax-cut plan. As is standard for first-year presidents, Bush is forgoing the formal State of the Union address and instead is appearing before a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night to outline his \$1.9 trillion budget plan for fiscal 2002. The president said he doesn't intend to give a long speech. White House aides indicated it would run about 40-50 minutes.

## State Department slams Colombia

WASHINGTON — The timing was awkward. Just a day before Colombian President Andres Pastrana was to visit the White House, the State Department issued a report saying his government's human rights record "remains poor." But Pastrana, on a four-day visit to Washington, didn't dispute the findings. He highlighted progress mentioned in Monday's report, such as improvements in the justice system and efforts to make the military more professional. And he accepted the criticism as well.

## Labor agrees to join Sharon government

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's center-left Labor Party has agreed to join a coalition headed by Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon, saying it wants to promote a peace agenda despite Sharon's opposition to more concessions to the Palestinians. The decision was approved at a tumultuous party convention late Monday that reflected Labor's deep divisions, apparent since its defeat in a Feb. 6 election. One-third of the delegates voted against joining Sharon's government, saying Labor would only serve as a fig leaf for Sharon's hard-line policies.

## Powell: Easing sanctions will help

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Declaring that sanctions against Iraq are "in a state of disarray," Secretary of State Colin Powell is calling for changes that would permit export to Iraq of more consumer goods while maintaining curbs on assistance to President Saddam Hussein's weapons program. Powell said he hoped revisions could be completed before Arab leaders hold a summit meeting in Amman, Jordan, in late March. "I think it gives us a stronger position to go to nations that might be tempted to send in prohibited weapons or prohibited materials," Powell said of the positive U.S. response to Arab complaints about the plight of the Iraqi people after more than a decade of the U.N. strictures.



**HEY HEY HEY:** Bill Cosby's "Fat Albert" character is coming to the big screen as a live-action film. Cosby and his wife will be executive producers for the film planned by 20th Century Fox. No start date has been set. "For the millions of 'Fat Albert' fans, trust me, he could not be in better hands," said Cosby, who is writing the screenplay with Charles Kipps.



**STUCK IN SECOND GEAR:** "Friends" star Matthew Perry has entered a rehabilitation clinic for treatment of an undiagnosed condition, the actor's spokesman said Monday. Publicist Lisa Kasteler said, "Matthew has every intention of completing his treatment so that he can continue his dream of entertaining people and making them laugh."

## Indonesia confirms massacre of migrants

SAMPIT, Indonesia — A mob of native Dayak fighters attacked and massacred at least 118 migrants traveling under police escort, Indonesia confirmed Tuesday even as security forces called in to quell the ethnic violence instead turned their guns on each other. Thousands of desperate refugees on Borneo Island are scrambling to board ships taking them to safety. The death toll after 10 days of violence stood Tuesday at 421 people, mostly Madurese migrants — some beheaded and with their hearts cut out, in keeping with ancient Dayak traditions of warfare.

## Meteorite may be proof of life on Mars

WASHINGTON — A controversial finding that a meteorite from Mars might contain evidence of life has been boosted by the discovery of a magnetic crystal that researchers say could have been made only by a microbe. In a study appearing Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston say a crystallized magnetic mineral called magnetite, found in a Martian meteorite, is similar to crystals formed on Earth by bacteria. The magnetite crystal was found in a Mars meteorite called Allen Hills 84001, or ALH84001. Researchers at the Johnson Space Center in 1996 announced that the space rock contained microscopic evidence of life, but their claim has been dismissed by most other researchers.

## Foo Fighter honored by Earnhardt guitar

LOS ANGELES — Singer Dave Grohl of the Foo Fighters was happy with the gift of a new guitar, but the timing made it bittersweet. The Gibson guitar came from stock car racer Dale Earnhardt Jr., who's a big rock music fan. "Two days after I got the guitar I heard that his father had died," Grohl told reporters last week. Earnhardt's dad, one of NASCAR's biggest stars, was killed in a crash at the Daytona 500. "It's an amazing guitar," Grohl said. "We're doing a couple more shows in the next month and I plan on using it just to let him know that, you know, I'm rockin' it for him."

## Connecticut upsets No. 13 Notre Dame.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut made it tough for No. 13 Notre Dame to key on one player. Five Huskies finished in double figures in a 75-59 victory over the Fighting Irish at the Hartford Civic Center on Monday night. Caron Butler had 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Souleymane Wane had 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Huskies (19-9, 8-7 Big East), who have won four of five and six of eight since snapping a five-game losing streak. In other Top 25 action, No. 11 Boston College beat Division II Morris Brown 84-61, and No. 24 Texas defeated Missouri 76-61.

Compiled from wire reports

## SGA

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the presidency. Wilson, who is the son of UK Board of Trustee member Elaine Wilson, was the vice-president of Morehead's Student Government Association for the last academic year. "I am kind of taking it personally because of the qualifications I have and the experience I have," he said. "The powers that be saw that and saw me as an adversary and tried to get rid of me."

But Wilson doesn't think he can be kept out of the election. He plans to talk with the Election Board, which meets at 5 p.m. Wednesday. If it doesn't broaden the interpretation, Wilson plans to file a claim with the board and possibly bring a civil lawsuit against SGA.

"They are doing a lot of shady things," he said. "It is making the University look bad. And it is really going to look bad if I bring a civil suit."

Many have decried the experience clause, saying it excludes the student body. Last month, SGA President Jimmy Glenn, along with two other students, asked the SGA Supreme Court to overturn the new constitution, which included the experience amendment. The court ruled against

the trio.

And on Tuesday, Johnny Collias, former Interfraternity Council president, removed his claim filed with the Supreme Court that requested the experience clause be thrown out. Collias said he is just removing the claim for the moment because he doesn't want controversy to surround the election.

Sen. Chris Schwartz had planned to run for vice president with Wilson. He considers Wilson to be "overly qualified" for the presidency. "Things are getting really dirty," Schwartz said.

The board's interpretation comes as good news for Steve Shaw, who has spent the past month fighting for his right to run for SGA president. At first, the clause prevented Shaw from running because he has only been an SGA senator since November. But now his one year on the Interfraternity Council qualifies him as a candidate.

"It is kind of a big lift off my chest to finally know," he said.

Still, Shaw agrees with Wilson. He said the election would be unfair unless everyone who wants to run is allowed.

"It obviously favors me but I don't want to be in a race that will exclude others," he said.

The filing deadline for SGA elections is 12 p.m. today in the SGA office.

## MYRON

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In the report Anthony told police he was the one hit by the cell phone, not Evans.

Evans and Anthony "got into it" on Thursday and he broke into the apartment, said David Hickman, Evans' cousin.

cousin.

Anthony transferred to Texas Christian University in 1998 after his dismissal from UK for an unspecified violation of team rules.

Anthony pleaded guilty in 1998 to leaving the scene of an accident after borrowing former UK basketball player Wayne Turner's car. Anthony would have graduated with Saul Smith.

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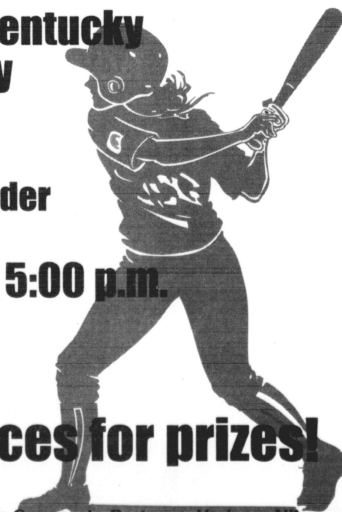
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NATIONAL NEWS

# Bush takes the spotlight in address

**Cut: Bush says Americans are overtaxed**

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

George W. Bush completed his first month in the White House as president last week amid a spy scandal, a shooting and an airstrike against Iraq.

Not to mention, the continuing controversy of Bill Clinton's last days in office.

But last night, the spotlight was on Bush as he gave his first address to a joint session of Congress.

In his address, Bush talked about his plans for a tax cut.

"The people of America have been overcharged and on their behalf, I am here to ask for a refund," he said.

Bush announced the outlines of a budget approaching \$2 trillion. It favors education, law enforcement and other popular programs, while curbing growth in NASA, freezing the federal contributions to the arts and humanities and jeopardizing assistance to the homeless.

"I hope you'll join me and stand firmly on the side of the

people," Bush said.

In the first test of his leadership, Bush tried to convince the American people and their legislators that cutting taxes would boost the sluggish economy and ensure that Congress doesn't squander the surplus on pork-barrel spending. Polls suggest voters are lukewarm to Bush's tax-cut package, which he presented on the campaign trail 14 months ago.

"Unrestrained government spending is a dangerous road to deficits, so we must take a different path," Bush said. "The choice is to let the American people spend their own money to meet their own needs, to fund their own priorities and pay down their own debts."

And paying debts is something UK students think Bush will have to do in order to get the attention U.S. presidents get.

Clinton, who has been in the news continuously since leaving office Jan. 20 because of controversial pardons and dealings, may wish that he wasn't getting

so much attention.

Some UK students said they think the media blitz surrounding Clinton has taken away from the coverage that should be afforded to Bush.

"It has taken away his spotlight and his first month was bad as I thought it was," said Dustin Harris, a biology freshman. "I didn't think he would know how to work as a president."

Others think it's been a coincidence.

"I don't think that Clinton is taking Bush's spotlight," said Katie Wagner, an undeclared sophomore at UK.

It may be too early to see if Bush has been effective as a president. Harris said he sees a promising four years.

"Yeah, he will exceed better than expected," Harris said.

Wagner said Bush has no experience for the position as the nation's political leader and was a poor choice in the election.

"He'll hide under his cabinet, will be a poor policy maker," she said. "Bush is not going to be an effective president."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.



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### Addressing the people

President Bush discusses his budget agenda during a Cabinet meeting at the White House Monday in Washington. Calling his plan "realistic," Bush wants to increase funding for education as well as implement the tax-cut he promised during the presidential campaign. From left are Bush, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Commerce Don Evans and Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta.

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SPOTLIGHT

# Team computes, competes

**Database: Computer programming team up against schools from all over the world**

By Andrew Cohen  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At this time of year, many UK teams are fighting for championship titles. For the basketball team, March Madness is approaching, but members of UK's computer programming team have a different kind of madness on their minds — computer programming. And it is this madness that has helped UK have one of the best computer programming teams in the nation. In fact the programming team could be on its way to winning a championship title. In No-

ember, the team placed first in a regional competition and earned a spot in the Computer Programming World Finals. The UK programming team will compete against 64 other schools, including MIT, Cal Tech, Carnegie Mellon, Harvard, Stanford, UC Berkeley and several other teams from North America, Europe and Asia. More than 200 of the best programmers in the world will take part in the competition. This virtually guarantees that the competition will be very intense for the UK team. The four-member UK team includes Andy Martin, Neil Moore, Bill Wyatt and Leonid Poutievski.

"I'm only a little nervous about the competition," Neil Moore, a computer science senior, said, "but more excited than nervous." "When I was told we were in the finals, it was hard to believe," Leonid Poutievski, a computer science sophomore, said. "I have great confidence in our team," he said. "We are good." The coach of the team is Jerzy Jaromczyk, an associate professor at UK who teaches algorithm design, data structure, senior design projects and compilers. Jaromczyk, who has taught at UK since 1986, was previously involved with advising programming teams and has coached

since 1998. He equates the competition to "the Olympics of computer programming." The contest will be held this year in Vancouver, Canada from March 7-11. During the competition, each team is given a problem, which must be programmed into the computer. The team must split up the problems among themselves according to their strengths. For example, one member could take a problem on computation geometry while another may tackle a problem on number theory. This isn't the first time the team has competed in the competition. In 1999 the team reached the finals but did not place. "This does not deter the team members." "I hope that we will do well," Poutievski said. "We have a good chance."



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**Gearing up**  
Members of UK's computer programming team will compete in the international competition, "the Olympics of computer programming" in March.

CAMPUS NEWS

## UK's computers wait for new homes

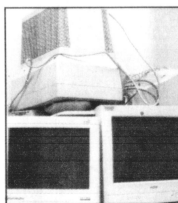
Donia Shuhaiber  
STAFF WRITER

Walking around campus, it is hard to miss the piled-up computer screens and computer equipment lying around in some hallways. "What are the computers doing in the hallways anyway?" asked Adeb Sawaya, a civil engineering senior. Well, they're waiting. Waiting for the college departments to decide when they no longer have a use for this equipment, said Leonard Maxberry, manager of the surplus department. The surplus department is in charge of taking care of UK's unwanted equipment. "When a department can no longer use a computer, then they surplus it," he said. This means that the computers get

sent and stored in a warehouse, where they remain until further instructions are given, he explained. Maxberry said it is generally the department that calls the surplus property department when they need to get rid of their old computers. Jim Norvell, electronics technician for the civil engineering department said when computers get old, they call surplus and have the computers sent there. "The department knows when to get a new computer, when a professor says send it [an old one] to surplus," he said. The civil engineering department does this sporadically, Norvell said. "On the average I would say that over a one year basis, I probably see about one new computer a month, maybe two." Some of the computers can

still be useful. If a department needs to access some of the discarded equipment they can call surplus and request it. "Departments can go check out the products for UK use," Maxberry said. Most computers are not reusable once they are sent away. "Usually they are so old that students don't even want them," Norvell said. "If the computers are not usable, or if the warehouses fill up, or if they don't get checked out, then we conduct a public auction," Maxberry said. These auctions are conducted on campus and are open to the public. It is up to the surplus department to decide when an auction is held. They set up auction dates as they feel it is necessary, Maxberry said. Some students think it

would be nice if these computers were given away to students. Sawaya is one of the students who likes this policy. "I wouldn't mind taking them home," he said. The surplus department is located in the Reynolds building. It is open on Tuesdays from 1p.m.-4 p.m.



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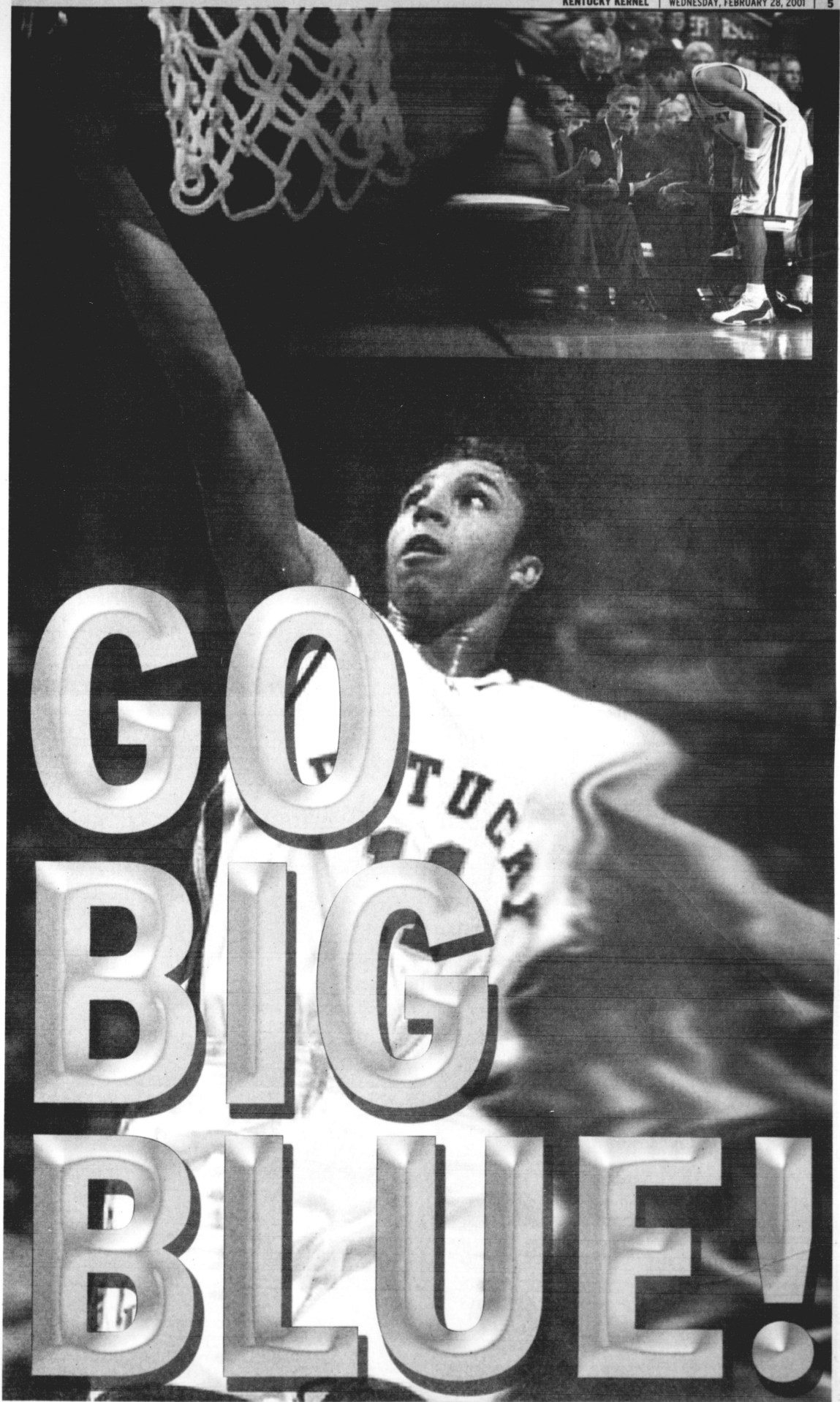
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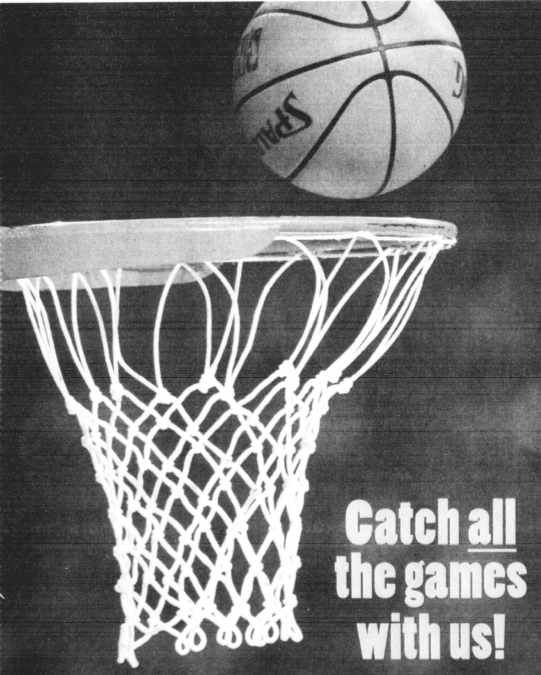
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ONE LAST TIME

## UK says 'so long' to Saul

By Ron Cox  
STAFF WRITER

Today belongs to Saul Smith and Saul Smith alone.

For there will only be one player honored at tonight's UK senior day ceremony, the Cats' final home game against Auburn University.

He wasn't supposed to be the only player to leave this year. Last year junior college transfer Nate Knight, brother of LA Laker Travis Knight, was supposed to join Saul Smith on this night.

However, Knight left last year's team in the middle of the season, and that's when it hit him — he was going to have to go it alone.

"It just dawned on me that I was going to be the only senior," Saul Smith said. "Everything fell on my shoulders at that time, and it was an emotional time for me."

It will also be an emotional time for head coach (and father) Tubby Smith.

"It's never been a trying time for me coaching my son," coach Smith said. "It's been fun. It's the best thing that's happened to me."

Smith has had his share of ups and downs throughout his tenure as a Wildcat.

He said his best moment in a Wildcat uniform came in 1998 — his freshman season, when that team went on to win the national championship. But he is still optimistic about topping

that moment this year. "After this season, hopefully I'll have something better to think about, which is hopefully winning another one," Smith said.

Saul's teammates are looking forward to the reception that he will receive from the sometimes-critical Rupp Arena crowd.

"Saul's going to get the credit he deserves," junior guard J. P. Blevins said.

"Not only for being a leader on this team and putting in four hard years, but also for dealing with what he's had to go through. They'll do the right thing."

Sophomore Keith Bogans wants to see the crowd erupt to make up for its criticism of Smith.

"I think he deserves it," Bogans said. "They booed him at Rupp and he's heard it all down there, so I think he definitely deserves it."

Saul Smith and the rest of the Cats know they will have to keep their emotions in check, coming into the game.

"I can't be overwhelmed because I've got a game to play afterwards," he said. "We have a really good challenge ahead of us with Auburn and a lot's at stake in this game."

What's at stake is the Cats chance to secure the top seed in the SEC tournament and a chance to win the SEC regular season title.



FILE PHOTO

### Another senior

Scott Pohman, one of two Auburn seniors, will bring his 3-point accuracy into Rupp Arena tonight. Pohman is averaging 13.3 points per game.

With a win against the Tigers, the Cats will be locked in to the No. 1 seed in the upcoming SEC tournament.

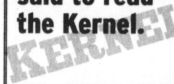
Even if they lose to Florida on Sunday they hold the tiebreaker, having more wins over divisional opponents than Florida does.

The Tigers are a young

team this year, starting three sophomores and a freshman. Sophomore Marquis Daniels leads the Tiger attack, averaging 16.6 points and 7.1 rebounds.

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PERSEVERANCE

# Saul takes criticism in stride

By Ron Cox  
STAFF WRITER

At times, it appears that Saul Smith has the weight of the world on his shoulders, or at least the weight of the UK basketball program.

Is there really a difference? He feels the pressure because he's the leader of the Wildcat team, the team's point guard, the lone senior and the coach's son.

Smith has responded to the pressure time and time again, crediting his success to his growing maturity.

"This is my fourth year here at UK, so I know the system," he said. "All I can do is give my teammates guidance and lead by example."

Smith has done that throughout his time at UK. This season Smith has set career highs in points in a game (18, Vanderbilt) and assists in a game (10, Michigan State) and his two assists against Mississippi State placed him in UK's all-time top 10 assist list.

"I believe that my game has improved this year," he said. "It's just a matter of working hard on the off-season."

Despite his improved play, Smith is the subject of constant criticism by fans — largely because he's the coach's son.

He knows there isn't a road site where he won't hear the crowd scream "daddy's boy." Sometimes that's the best thing the opposing crowd shouts; sometimes it's far worse. But Smith takes it all in stride.

This type of jeering isn't only found on the opponent's floor, he also has to deal with unfavorable comments from many of the Wildcat Faithful.

There isn't a local radio call-in program that doesn't include at least one caller com-

plaining about Smith being the point guard of the UK program or saying he's the reason the Cats missed out on any top point guard recruits.

But nothing compares to the response Smith received on the Jan. 27 home game against Vanderbilt — the same game that he scored his career-high 18 points. It was on this game that the Faithful's displeasure came out.

In the middle of a first half run that saw the Cats — primarily using the bench — come back from an eight-point deficit, when Smith was told to replace freshman Cliff Hawkins.

As he hit the scorer's table, he was showered by a cascading boo from the home crowd. Smith said that it was mainly a misunderstanding because Hawkins, who suffers from asthma, signaled to head coach Tubby Smith to come out of the game.

Smith takes this in stride as well.

"You've got to let it go," he said. "You can't let it affect you or let it dictate your action."

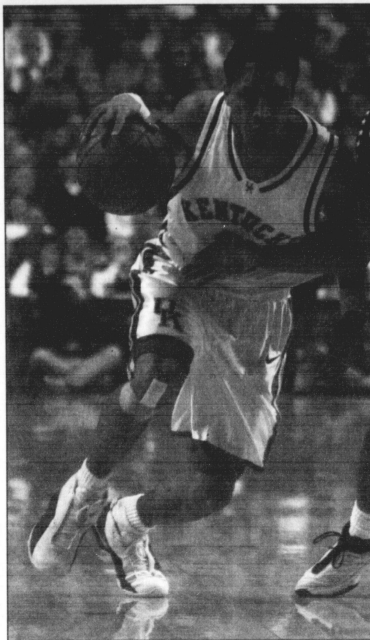
The unusual home jeer even drew a comment from Vandy's coach Kevin Stallings.

"I chuckle when I hear their fans get restless with him," Stallings said.

"He's a good player and a lot of people in the league would like to have him."

Despite all of the criticism that he has received, Smith still feels UK is the place to go to play basketball. So much so that he would encourage his little brother Brian Smith (a sophomore at Lexington Catholic) to attend UK.

"If he ever ask me if he should come play here I'd say, 'Oh yeah, it's Kentucky, it's the greatest college to play basketball at, period,'" Smith said.

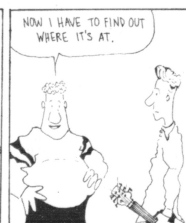
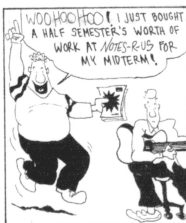


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### All worth while

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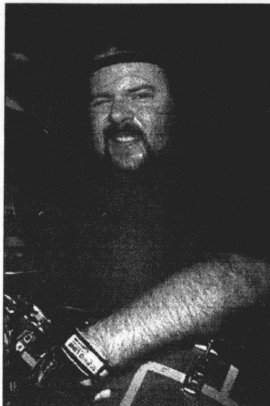
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# Pantera still going strong after a decade in music



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## Metal heads

Heavy metal band Pantera will perform at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Louisville Gardens in Louisville. Tickets range from \$14.75-29.50. A \$10 discount is offered if the tickets are bought at ticketmaster.com. Call (502) 361-3100 for ticket information.

By Ferran Robinson

STAFF WRITER

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A little over a decade ago, a band emerged from Texas that would leave its footprint on the face of world's heavy metal scene.

That band was Pantera. Eleven years and millions of albums later, they are continuing their quest to take over the world with their no-holds-barred brand of music.

Never strangers to the stage, the members of Pantera (Phil Anselmo, Rex Brown and brothers Dimebag Darrell and Vinnie Paul) are in the midst of a North American tour supporting their fifth studio album, *Reinventing the Steel*.

"We like to tour pretty much for two years for every record we do," Vinnie Paul, the group's drummer, said.

The current tour, with guests, Soulfly, and metal veterans, Morbid Angel, rolls into the Louisville Gardens

Friday night.

"It's just cool to give a band that's been such an underground band for so long an opportunity to play for a large audience," Paul said of Morbid Angel. "The fans have been really, really responsive to them and digging them."

Paul said appreciation for their fans has always been a driving force behind Pantera.

"We always feel like our songs have meant something to [the fans] personally and they've supported us over the last 11 years and always been there. We've never turned our backs on them," Paul said.

*Reinventing the Steel* is similar to the band's 1992 release *Vulgar Display of Power*, Paul said, out of a desire to give their fans a memorable recording.

"This record, we wanted to keep that fire and emotion there, but we wanted you to remember the songs," Paul said.

"Fire and emotion" was the blueprint for what Paul considers the band's previous studio

efforts, *Far Beyond Driven* and 1996's *The Great Southern Trendkill*.

"It was probably the most out-there record we ever made," Paul said of *Trendkill*. "We wanted to make a complete anti-system record. A record that if you hated heavy metal, you hated it that much more, and if you loved it... you gravitated toward it."

A new album isn't planned until early next year, Paul said. First the band plans to continue their tour world-wide after beginning in April, and then return to the states for what Paul said will be "a really big, killer summertime tour."

Notorious for their wild backstage behavior, Paul said the band has not gotten soft over the years.

"It's exactly as it's always been, plug 'em in and watch 'em go," he said.

The current tour is providing footage for another of Pantera's behind-the-scenes video series, expected to be released by Christmas.

"We're working on Pantera *Home Video Part Four* right now, and its going to be every bit as entertaining as all the rest, if not more," Paul said.

"Those videos are really killer because it's not propped, it's not staged, it's just us," he said.

Once their current touring plans are over, Paul said fans can expect some new Pantera collaborations with other artists.

Paul, Brown and Darrell have been working on songs for a project entitled *Rebel Meets Rebel* featuring country legend David Allen Coe.

Paul said a second album from Down, Anselmo's collaboration with Corrosion of Conformity's Pepper Keenan, is also in the not-so-distant future.

Though metal has made a resurgence in popular music, Paul said for Pantera, things have never changed.

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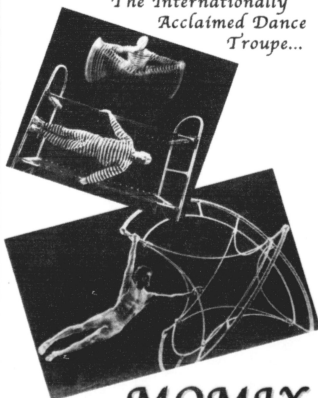
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What a dump...

### Staten Island loses landfill

**NEW YORK** — The city's smallest borough will have a special reason to celebrate independence on July Fourth — freedom from trash.

The closing of the 3,000-acre, 20-story-high Fresh Kills Landfill on Staten Island "has to be one of the greatest occasions in the history of our borough," said Guy Molinari, the island's president. The landfill, which grew to be three times the size of Central Park, opened in 1948 as a temporary site for the city's trash. But by 1987, Fresh Kills had not only become a fixture in Staten Island, it had become the city's only dump. At its peak, Fresh Kills was taking in 27,000 tons of trash daily.

After Staten Island sued the city in 1996 under the federal Clean Air Act, the mayor and governor announced that the dump would close. In its place, the city has begun shipping trash out of state.

The Fresh Kills dump will likely be shuttered for good before July, but Molinari said the formal celebration is timed for sometime around independence Day. "We'll try to incorporate schools and businesses. Everyone with a voice in Staten Island should be celebrating the closing of the dump," Molinari said Monday. Party plans are still in the works but will likely include a huge billboard proclaiming the dump officially closed, parades, marching bands and fireworks.

Talking one for the team...

### Best friend donates eggs

**EUGENE, Ore.** — Heidi Clark already has two healthy children. So she was glad to help her best friend share in that joy. Clark donated three of her eggs to her college pal, Jennifer Warren, who'd endured six miscarriages in one year. The procedure turned out better than either woman had hoped when Warren gave birth to twins on Christmas Eve. The women became best friends while attending the University of Oregon in the late 1980s. Clark's eggs were harvested May 2 and paired with sperm from Warren's husband.

On Dec. 24, Warren gave birth to Sidnee Beth and Max Avery. Warren called her friend with the news while still light-headed from drugs she was given during delivery. "I thought I could handle it myself," Warren said. "I started crying hysterically and hung up on her." Warren called back a short while later after composing herself. She and her husband sent the Clarks a bottle of French champagne. "The least we could do," Warren said Monday.

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IN OUR OPINION

## State trashes recycling bill

*House "Bottle Bill" dies in Kentucky legislature despite obvious benefits for state countryside*

Sometimes it's too hard to see the forest for the trees. Or, in Kentucky's case, you can't see any trees because of all of the waste, trash and bottles piled up around them.

For the second year in a row, the "Bottle Bill," a bill that would require a deposit on plastic and glass bottles, fell short of enough votes to make it out of the state House of Representatives. Dying at the hands of a scared soft-drink industry and representatives who were presented with misconstrued biases, the bill would have required a half-cent deposit to be levied on all plastic bottles consumed in the state.

For starters, the overwhelming problem of litter in Kentucky demands attention. Anyone who has taken a walk in Red River Gorge, around the Land Between the Lakes, or been awe-struck by the extreme beauty of Natural Bridge knows what natural treasures our state possesses.

If anyone has taken enough walks though, we at the Kernel are sure you've probably also discovered a secret trash pile or impromptu dump that needed to be cleaned up.

These eyesores are products of ignorance, stupidity and laziness, partially spurred on by absolutely no incentive for cleaning them up. Why clean up something that someone else did for nothing?

The representatives at the capitol in Frankfort seem to have forgotten the mantra "money talks." With this bill, many people would have moved to recycling to get back their deposits, not unlike in the past when soft drinks were shipped in glass bottles.

The only fault one could find, we feel, is that the deposit might be a bit too small. A person would have to consume four Cokes a day to get a grand total of 14 cents when they turned in their 28 bottles at the end of the week. Something along the lines of five cents would make things a little more worth while to the consumer to even bother with cleaning up.

Nothing is going to fix this problem that is quickly endangering the lives of humans and animals except an incentive program to either fund the clean up of this trash by trained professionals, or that gives people a motivation to find a trash can.

Joshu Goebeler  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Constitutional rights in jeopardy with Bush

Don't make fun of King George or you will be beheaded ... It is a frightening thing when government spooks are sent to hassle a college student for a satirical letter to Jesus.

I ran across a little piece of news that the mainstream media has decided to skip over.

It is about a man named Glenn Given, managing editor of the Stony Brook Press. Apparently Given wrote an editorial entitled "Editorial: Dear Jesus Christ, King of Kings, all I ask is that you smite George W. Bush." Given's editorial was published in The Stony Brook Press, a student newspaper at SUNY-Stony Brook.

This column was written in the form of a letter to Jesus. Given stated in the letter that he recently "found" Jesus through the discord of the recent election. Given then asked Jesus, in his letter, to "smite" George W. Bush, as well as his vice president and all of his cabinet members. Given also requested Jesus smite Carson Daly, host of MTV's "Total Request Live."

To any intelligent human being it is more than obvious that Given was writing this in the form of satire and political hyperbole. Bush has espoused his faith

in Christianity and has publicly cited Jesus as his favorite philosopher. The irony of Jesus being called upon to smite Bush is great. (Even though many of us have most likely slipped this into our prayers from time to time.)

Apparently a faculty member of the newspaper who was not hip to what Given had to say contacted the Secret Service.

On Feb. 14 the Secret Service came to the newspaper headquarters unannounced. After claiming responsibility for the editorial, Given was questioned alone by the Secret Service agents.

Given was questioned extensively and asked to submit to a psychological evaluation. Given was not offered the chance to have a lawyer present and he was not advised of his rights.

Given signed a waiver, upon request, that allowed the Secret Service to search his home and a medical release which allowed the Secret Service to get their hands on his medical records. Given was threatened with arrest and treated as a criminal with no

Ryan Akers  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Lowered standards

Kentucky recently adopted the slogan "Where Education Pays" to showcase a new scholarship program which assists high school graduates with the expense of postsecondary education. Unfortunately, we often fail our students well before they get the opportunity to take advantage of these programs.

It starts early in elementary school and continues throughout all levels: lowered standards. We lower standards for many reasons, such as learning disabilities, attention deficit, family background, community levels of education and even the students complaining they have to do too much.

At the same time, we stress the importance of inter-school athletics such as volleyball, basketball, baseball, football, soccer and many others. While sports do play a very important role in a well-rounded education, students must place academic pursuits first. Athletic programs currently have a "no pass-no play" rule that keeps failing students from performing on the field. It does not, however, address students doing "just enough" to pass.

In my experience student teaching this semester, I heard an athlete say that he had to get a 'B' on a homework assignment in order to score well enough to play that week. If that one grade had to be a 'B', where were the rest of the grades?

Should we allow students to play who can't pass daily work, sleep through classes, don't do homework, refuse to listen in class or do not try on tests? I believe athletes should be held to higher academic standards. If you can't get a passing grade on over two-thirds of your work, you shouldn't play. If you fail to turn in two homework assignments in the same week, you shouldn't play.

Athletics are touted as builders of responsibility. Why reward students for lack of performance in the classroom and at home with the ability to perform on the court?

America is obsessed with appearances. Schools must get good grades on standardized testing. Who cares what the students actually learn, know or understand? Schools must get good ratings on portfolio assignments. So what if the students can't write three sentences in a row and still make sense? (For those who are not aware, Campbell County High

School recently threw out all senior portfolios due to improper teacher editing.)

Accountability is wonderful. Schools should be responsible for the output of the students. But parents are also responsible for the output of their own children. If all worked to ensure their student met the expectation levels, schools would spend less time babysitting and more time educating.

Parents, teachers, and administrators must work together to set high daily standards. Respect, fairness, accountability, responsibility, decency, character and belief in oneself — these should be the hallmarks of our communities and our schools; not pragmatism, laziness, anger, hatred, envy, lust, half-truth, disinterest, selfishness and low self-esteem.

Our society now stresses what is provided to the individual. Instead, that which is provided to the individual should be an output of what the community has done as a whole.

We give our students money so they can go on to college; we give schools money and reward for high scores. Yet we tie this money only to standardized testing and inflated grades. We shouldn't address our teaching to the standardized test, or our grades to the bell curve.

A firm foundation in knowledge and understanding will score well on any test.

We sell our future short by lowering our expectations of each other, ourselves and our communities. Raise the bar of expectation and the students will meet it.

We strive for positive attention and successful results. No matter where the bar is placed, with the proper instruction and support, they will meet it or surpass it.

We must raise the expectation level as a community. We must enforce those expectations. We must support our children and urge them on. We must provide them the tools with which to meet our expectations, and we must pick them up if they fall from the path of success.

America should be the best in the world. We have only slipped from that place because of a lack of uniform expectations and community standards.

Kernel Columnist Ryan Akers is a music education senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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trial or proof of wrongdoing. This is the type of mistreatment of the First Amendment expected from Bush being in the White House.

Don't make fun of King George or you will be beheaded.

It is a frightening thing when government spooks are sent to hassle a college student for a satirical letter to Jesus.

This story is of particular interest to me. As a writer for a college newspaper it is a question that I now have to ask myself. What is safe to say about Bush and what will get me in trouble with the Secret Service?

It seems that everyone is jumping on the bandwagon to call Bush a bumbling idiot. That is apparently OK.

But, if I were to openly pray in a satirical piece for Jesus, or Kali, or Ja to bless my devotion by smiting Bush and his cabinet members then I could be in hot water with the Secret Service. Because of this I am not going to openly pray for the smiting of Bush. I think that prayers seem

to work better when they are done quietly.

This attack on free speech is something I expected but it is also something I will fight. I do not agree with censorship and I do not agree with government scare tactics to keep people quiet.

I hope Given is not dissuaded from writing future satirical columns about Bush.

Given has been joined by The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. They have asked the Secret Service in a letter to give Given a written apology for unreasonable harassment.

They have asked the Secret Service to educate their agents to what the First Amendment, initials.

And, finally they have asked that the Secret Service not pursue charges against Mr. Given who is protected by the First Amendment.

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
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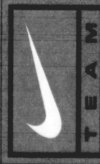


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## Take a break

Spring Break is a time to have fun and relax. This usually entails drinking hordes of beers and getting sand out of your swimsuit. Among the short list of things you need to remember is a longer list of things you may want to leave at home. From illegal drugs to tan accelerator, here is a list of things to leave at home.

Your significant other. This sounds mean, I know. But if you are going with a group of friends (especially if your significant other does not know your friends) leave him or her at home. There is nothing more irritating than getting ridiculed by your significant other for looking at members of the opposite sex ... God forbid dance with them. If you bring them along, you better be almost engaged, or you might as well bury yourself in the sand for most of the week.

Tan accelerator. Chances are, if you are going to some tropical locale, the sun's rays are going to be 50 times stronger anyway. Why would you want to get burned in the first three minutes of your vacation when you could get that long burn that takes 15 minutes? If you really feel like you need to get that much sun, steal a tanning bed or go lay down under the food lamps at Sizzler.

Your boots. They may have been made for walking, but the beach requires sandals or no footwear at all. The boots will cause ugly blisters and give you a funky tan.

Your pet hermit crab. Did last year's Spring Break souvenir manage to survive on beer and old milk? If so, do not take him back to the beach. It would be similar to taking Tony Danza or Mr. T to a TV studio. Torture, I tell you.

Your textbooks. Does this really need any explanation?

Your troubles. Forget all your cares and go down South. Where the beaches are calling, down South. Where the lifestyle's appealing ... You get the point. It's Spring Break - relax and have some fun.

-Ron Norton  
Rail\_editor@hotmail.com

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Party cloudy. Just start counting the days - Spring Break will be here soon!

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## HEALTH

## Film lives for starving women

Disordered: Women tell personal stories in video

By Katherine Belcher  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When you think about models, you probably imagine Cindy Crawford, Elle McPherson or Kate Moss. But Ross Zirkle, a UK art studio teacher, does not. The women and men who model for his figure drawing classes range from 19-69 years old, 90-250 pounds.

"We like to have variety so that we're not drawing the same things over and over," Zirkle said. "We look for people who say, 'Celebrate me as I am!'"

But variety is hard to come by in a culture driven by a homogeneous standard of beauty.

The popular show "Friends" once ran a short-lived ad campaign, which showed the three female stars on a billboard next to the slogan, "CUTE ANOREXIC CHICKS."

Tonight this issue will be the focus of a film narrated by Susan Sarandon, called "Dying to Be Thin." The video is sponsored by UK CARES, a student organization, in recognition of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, which started Feb. 25 and ends March 3.

The video will discuss the prevalence of eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia in our society. It also addresses causal issues such as cultural pressures to be thin and standards of beauty, along with treatment options and prevention measures.

It tells personal stories of women who have struggled with eating disorders.

According to UK CARES, approximately 5-10 million women and girls and one million boys and men across the U.S. suffer from an eating disorder.

Joan Jacobs Brumberg, author of *Fasting Girls*, says in the film, "The whole society is involved in the perfection game."

Gabriella Pessah, a psychologist at the UK Counseling Center and the staff adviser of UK CARES, is one of the people responsible for organizing the showing and believes that this is a great way to make students aware of how big the problem is.

"This film is a really great program and a wonderful way to bring the issue to the forefront for stu-

dents," Pessah said. "It talks in a realistic way about the variety of contexts in which eating disorders develop."

However, not everyone plays "the perfection game." Darlene Landrum is a business administration senior who models nude for Zirkle's drawing class.

"I have a greater sense of beauty for the human body," Landrum said. "There are people of all different shapes, sizes and forms and once you accept that you become more comfortable with your own body."

This idea was one of the driving forces behind photographer Frank Cordelle's "Century Project." As the title suggests, it is an exhibit of nude photos of women from birth to age 100. It will begin March 5 in the Barnhardt Gallery at the Reynolds Building. From there it will move to the Student Center on March 6 and continue through March 9.

The video "Dying to Be Thin" and a discussion on prevention and treatment of eating disorders starts at 7 p.m. Thursday in the William T. Young Library Auditorium. Refreshments will be provided.



PHOTO FURNISHED

### Portraying the perfect image

Advertisements and models are one of the many influences on people suffering from eating disorders. The video, "Dying to Be Thin," explores women who have suffered from eating disorders.

## MADNESS

## Tournament only a short ride away for fans

Music City USA: Nashville offers many entertainment options for Wildcat followers

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

## Road trip!

The SEC men's basketball tournament tips off a week from today in Nashville, and it's only three hours by car. It's perfect for UK students who want to see, in person, their favorite men in blue play for the conference title.

And when Tayshaun, Saul, Keith and the rest of the team take a rest between hustling up and down the hardwood, Nashville offers a lot of fun to keep a Wildcat fan's heart content.

Before the first game at noon, Thursday until Saturday afternoon, if you love the game of basketball, the SEC FanFare is the place to keep busy between games.

The SEC FanFare will have interactive games like a three-point shootout, slam-dunk contest and two pep rallies on Saturday, March 10.

The SEC will honor former greats from all 12 SEC teams in the Chick-fil-A SEC Basketball Legends, with appearances from the 12 players during the SEC FanFare.

Wallace "Whiz" Jones, who was a former UK coach Adolph Rupp's "Fabulous Five," which won 1948 and 1949 NCAA titles and a gold medal in the 1948 Olympics, will receive the honor for UK.

The SEC FanFare will take place in the Nashville Convention Center, across from the Gaylord Entertainment Center, the venue for the tournament. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Fans can enjoy SEC FanFare for \$6 daily or can purchase a three-day pass for \$12.

When the last basket of the day is made in Gaylord Entertainment Center, Nashville also known as "Music City USA," offers an abundance of restaurants and nightlife for its visitors.

If there's a need for food after the game, there is a variety of restaurants in walking distance of the arena.

"There are a tremendous number of restaurants in the downtown area of Nashville," said Laura Ellis with the Nashville Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Some of the restaurants include Tennessee Titan's running back Eddie George's new sports bar Eddie's Sports Grille and the legendary Palm Steakhouse. The city also has a Hard Rock Cafe.

Nightlife in downtown Nashville is hot, especially in "The District," which overlooks the Cumberland River.

Ellis mentioned a multi-level club, Graham Central Station, and other clubs and bars such as Buffalo Billard's as great hangouts between games with lots of pool tables.

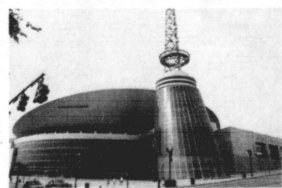
It's an easy and scenic drive from Lexington to Nashville. Take Versailles Road away from downtown Lexington and take the Bluegrass Parkway. Bluegrass Parkway will end at Interstate 65. Continue on I-65 South. I-65 will take you right into downtown Nashville.

Enjoy the Music City, have fun, cheer the Cats on to another SEC championship and on the road to the Final Four.



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## GIRL POWER

## Listening to 'her story'

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Karen Petrone would like to open a history book and see a perspective other than that of white European males. Her reasoning behind this philosophy is quite simple.

"All history becomes enriched when both masculinity and femininity are taken into account," the associate professor of history said.

While she argues history remains incomplete without the perspectives of both women and men, she said a vast amount of historians have begun to understand the complexity of a society, when analyzing the people who comprise it.

"The latest historians say you can't (truly) understand the politics of a society without understanding gender roles," she said.

Though many embrace the views history books and museums present, Petrone doesn't adhere to traditional historic doctrine. Instead, she realizes the distortion of facts embedded in history, and is hopeful others will acknowledge "her story" in March, as well as every other month of the year.

## At UK

UK will celebrate Women's History Month with lectures, films and more.

See WOMEN on 2

## LITERARY

## Award-winning author visits UK

By Antti Peltonen  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Award-winning author Jane Brox knows all about taking the road less traveled. She also knows the heartache that comes from rejection, the time and perseverance it takes to make it and after 20 years, she knows success.

Brox, 44, will speak about her career tonight as part of the Spring Literary Lecture Series. Brox's second book, *Five Thousand Days Like This One*, is used by 300 of UK's ENG 102 students.

She didn't achieve the success she has attained easily. She was 38 years old before her first book was published.

"You have to be persistent. I can remember when I was first sending out my

See BROX on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Earthquake hits Seattle

SEATTLE — A strong earthquake shook the Pacific Northwest on Wednesday, dropping bricks on the streets of downtown Seattle and knocking out power to thousands of people. There was no immediate word of any injuries. The magnitude 6.2 earthquake hit at 10:55 a.m., said officials at the West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska. It was centered 35 miles southwest of Seattle and felt in Salt Lake City, 700 miles away. "Everyone was panicked," said Paulette DeRooy, who was in an elevator descending from the 16th floor from a downtown Seattle building when the tremor struck. She and several others scrambled onto a fire escape. Screams erupted at a nearby hotel, where Microsoft founder Bill Gates was addressing an education and technology conference. He was whisked away as his audience bolted for the exits. Some audience members were knocked down by others trying to get out. Video of the speech showed the stage shaking violently, and some overhead lights falling to the floor.

## Mardi Gras riots continue

PHILADELPHIA — Mardi Gras revelry turned violent early Wednesday in Seattle, Philadelphia and Fresno, Calif., with crowds fighting, smashing storefronts and looting. Police fought back on horseback and with pepper spray. Some 100 people were arrested in Philadelphia. About 70 people were injured in Seattle, and two of them were described as in severely critical condition with head injuries, one from a fall off an overpass. In Fresno, one person was stabbed as an unruly crowd stormed the city's Tower District, overturning portable toilets, smashing windows and hurling bottles at police officers. By contrast, the more notorious pre-Lenten partying in New Orleans was largely peaceful, even though upward of a million people — many in costume and some in little more than a smile — had jammed the streets as Fat Tuesday jiggled and giggled its way into Ash Wednesday.

## eBay will monitor sale items

SAN FRANCISCO — eBay has begun monitoring items for sale on its site for possible copyright infringement in response to pressure from software makers and intellectual property interests. The new program has removed about 12 listings per day for software, movies, music and other copyrighted content since it began in December. The software industry's anti-piracy trade group and manufacturers of copyright products, such as Microsoft Corp., pushed for the change. "We realize the concerns that intellectual property rights owners have with infringing items," eBay spokesman Kevin Pursglove said Wednesday. "We want to work with them." The program is staffed by 15 full-time employees. For software sales alone, the company has two full-time



lawyers devoted to fraud prevention, as well as a software-industry liaison and a special e-mail queue for industry complaints.

## Clinton waives executive privilege

WASHINGTON — To convince Congress he has nothing to hide, former President Clinton says three of his closest ex-aides are free to tell a House committee whatever they wish about the clemencies he granted in his last hours in the White House. Clinton has waived his claim to executive privilege, which could have kept his former aides from telling lawmakers everything they know about the pardon of billionaire Marc Rich, who has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in 1983 on charges of tax evasion, fraud and making illegal oil deals with Iran. But while Clinton decided Tuesday to let his aides testify freely, Rich declined to be a witness before the House Government Reform Committee, which is trying to determine whether money played a role in the presidential pardons of Rich and others.

## Indonesian police ordered to shoot

SAMPIT, Indonesia — With a new order to shoot rioters on sight Wednesday, Indonesian security forces patrolled Borneo island trying to quell a murderous rampage by Dayak natives that has left hundreds of Madurese settlers dead. Relatively little violence was reported, with police cracking down after 10 days of heinous ethnic violence in Central Kalimantan province that left at least 469 people dead. Security forces have been widely criticized for doing little during the attacks, which were mostly on Madurese. Police shot and killed five people caught looting shops abandoned by fleeing Madurese in the town of Sampit and the regional capital of Palangkaraya, he said.

## The next 50 years

UNITED NATIONS — A new U.N. study predicts the next 50 years will bring a world that is larger, older and poorer. The world, 6.1 billion people strong today, is anticipated to reach 9.3 billion by 2050, the U.N. Population Division estimated in a report issued Wednesday. The world's poorest nations will triple in size. Nine of every 10 people will live in a developing country, one of six in India alone. Meanwhile Europe and Japan will see their populations plummet, forcing them to rethink immigration policies and adjust social services to accommodate a shrinking work force and a growing elderly population, said Joseph Chamie, director of the U.N. Population Division.

Compiled from wire reports.

# WOMEN

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## March 18-20

Seventh annual Black Women's Conference, "Remembering Our Spirit: The Role of Religion in the Survival of Black Women," presented by UK's African-American Studies and Research Program, UK Student Center.

• Village Potluck Dinner, March 18, 6 p.m., YWCA Phillips Wheatley Center, 647 Chestnut St.

• Anna J. Cooper Address, March 20, 9 a.m., Center Theatre, UK Student Center. Speaker: Delores Williams, Union Theological Seminary.

• Mary McLeod Bethune Luncheon and Lecture, March 20, noon, President's Room, Singletary Center. Speaker: Deneese Jones, UK, Catered Buffet. Tickets cost \$13.50.

• Special Session: "Perspectives on Spirituality," March 20, 2:30 p.m., Center Theatre, UK Student Center. Speaker: Robin Osumlike Manna. Panel discussion.

• Doris Wilkinson Address, Tuesday, March 20, 7 p.m., Center Theatre, UK Student Center. Speaker: Renita Weems, Van-

derbilt University Divinity School. All events, except where noted, are free. For information on any of these events, or to purchase tickets for the luncheon, contact the AAS program, 102 Breckinridge Hall or call 257-3583.

## March 21

Women's Studies Film Series presents *My Feminism*, 7:30 p.m., William T. Young Library Auditorium.

## March 30

UK Women's Studies Program Mentoring Committee Brown Bag Series presents "Negotiating UK," noon, 107 Breckinridge Hall. Joan Callahan, professor of philosophy and director of the Women's Studies Program, will speak.

## March 30-31

UK Women's Studies Graduate Student Conference, "Gendered Violence: Epistemologies and Practices." Keynote speaker: Geeta Patel, Wellesley College, TBA.

For more information on Women's History Month call the Women's Studies Program office at 257-1388.

# BROX

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poetry, there was just a rejection after rejection after rejection," Brox said. "One time I wanted to sit down in the middle of the post office and cry because I just didn't know what else to do."

And Brox's persistence paid off. Today she is the recipient of the 1994 National Endowment for the Arts Literature Fellowship, as well as 1996 L.L. Winship PEN New England Award, which she won for her first book, *Here and Nowhere Else*.

But it takes more than persistence. Brox also stressed faith and patience.

"I think you have to have faith in what your life choice is," she said. "And being a writer is a bit scary a lot of times. It is not the path that most people take."

It is the one Brox took though. And, so far, she doesn't have any regrets. She said one of the best parts about being a writer is you don't owe anyone anything.

"The freedom of choice is important to me. I can choose what I want to write about and follow my fascinations and make my own world."

Brox will speak at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. today in the Center Theatre.

I didn't vote for anybody. By the time I figured it out, it was too late." Jerry Lewis, 74, to The Washington Post, on last November's presidential election.



GETTIN' PAID: Actor Harrison Ford is raking in \$25 million for just 20 days work on his new thriller, according to reports. That's \$1.25 million a day, or \$156,250 an hour (for an 8-hour day), approximately \$2,600 per minute, or \$43 per second.

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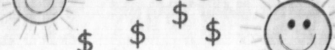
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SPRING BREAK PREP

# Avoiding the burn over break

**No pain, no gain: Stay away from bad tanning experiences with preparation**

By Toni Knight  
STAFF WRITER

It's time to get your fake-bake on. With Spring Break a week and a half away, it's time to think about how you're going to get that bronzed look.

For those who currently have skin about three shades lighter than the notebook paper they're taking notes on, there are solutions to the situation.

There are three ways to get that sun-kissed look. You can either go to a tanning bed, use self-tanning lotions or just fake it all together with a truck-load of bronzing powder.

Whether you're hitting the sandy beaches or staying in town for Spring Break, you can still get a tan. Remember, the skin on your body hasn't seen sunlight in five months so it's important to take baby steps to that fabulous tan.

"It kills me how people will come in here four days before Spring Break and think they're going to get a tan in that short a period," said Richard Weaver, owner of Golden Tan Inc. on Nicholasville Road. Weaver recommends that anyone trying to get a base tan should allow at least two weeks, tanning in eight to 10-minute booths every other day to avoid a burn, especially if you are taking antibiotics or are fair-skinned.

So, if you haven't already started tanning and

you're going to the beach for Spring Break, it may be a good idea to look for alternative methods to getting that golden look.

Pam Woodrum, a health educator at University Health Services, believes alternatives such as self-tanners or bronzers are the way to go. Woodrum does not advocate tanning — indoors or outdoors. She said the damage UV rays can do to the skin, such as premature aging, wrinkles and an increased risk of skin cancer — which can be deadly in serious cases — is not worth a tan. Woodrum added that UV rays can also cause permanent eye damage if proper goggles or sunglasses aren't worn.

However, Woodrum said that for those making the decision to tan, it is important not to cram time in the tanning salon the week before Spring Break. She also recommended that people seek professional guidance from the staff members in tanning salons.

Many people are not going to the beach for Spring Break but still don't want to look pale standing next to all their friends returning from warmer climates. While these people won't have to worry as much about cramming time in the tanning booth, proper steps still need to be followed to ensure an enjoyable tanning experience.

One important thing to remember is that everybody has different levels of

melanin, or pigment, in their skin.

"Everybody tans differently," said Sheila King, owner of Perfect Tan on Lane Allen Rd.

King said it is very important to work your way up from an eight-minute booth, especially if you have fair skin.

If you get a little pink after one day then skip one or two days to avoid a bad burn or put a towel over the tender area. English senior Tonya Powell had a painful experience with overzealous tanning.

"The first time I ever went to a tanning bed I went for 30 minutes without lotion and I got pretty fried," Powell said.

Jan Currens, owner of Sunsessions tanning salon on Clays Mill Road said, "We promote tanning, not burning."

Currens emphasized the advantages of tanning booths, which include control of the exposure you receive.

When tanning in a booth you can always cut back on your time to avoid overexposure.

"People need to go to somebody who's not just going to throw them into a tanning bed without taking into consideration the strength of the bulbs and your skin color," Currens said.

Currens wanted to stress how important it is not to rush it in a tanning bed. She said the goal is to get color, not to burn.

Burning only dries out the skin and makes it peel, then you're back where you started, she said.

## Tanning 101

**Avoid a painful tanning experience outdoors:**

- Use a sunscreen or sunblock of at least 8 SPF.

- Make sure to reapply sunscreen every two to three hours, especially if you get in the water.

- Avoid overexposure on the beach between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun's UV rays are the most potent and damaging.

- Don't be fooled by cloudy, overcast days at the beach; you can still get burned.

- Try to wear a hat or sit under an umbrella if you spend a lot of time on the beach.

- Also wear sunglasses that say they protect the eyes from UV rays.

**Avoid a painful tanning experience indoors:**

- Start out slow with an eight to 10-minute tan every other day.

- Consult the staff on how much time you need to get color according to your skin tone.

- Wear protective goggles for your eyes.

- Use a sunscreen to keep the skin moisturized and protected from burning.

- Consult your dermatologist or physician on any medications that you are taking that could cause over sensitivity to UV rays.

**Benefits of tanning indoors:**

- It's cooler than the blistering sun.

- There's privacy in a booth or bed, allowing a more even, golden tan because you can get completely naked.

- It can decrease blood sugar and pressure.

- Professionally advised, controlled indoor tanning is less likely to cause overexposure.

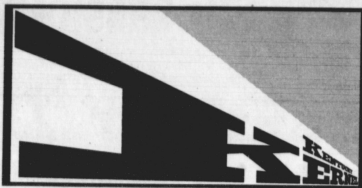
**Benefits of self-tanning lotions and bronzers:**

- You can avoid wrinkles and premature aging.

- It lowers the risk of getting skin cancer, which can be deadly.

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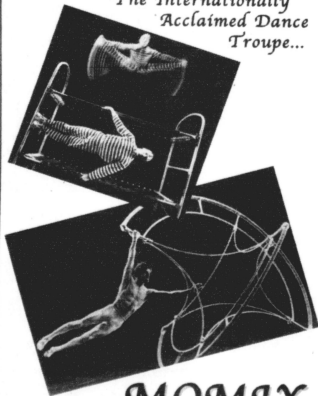
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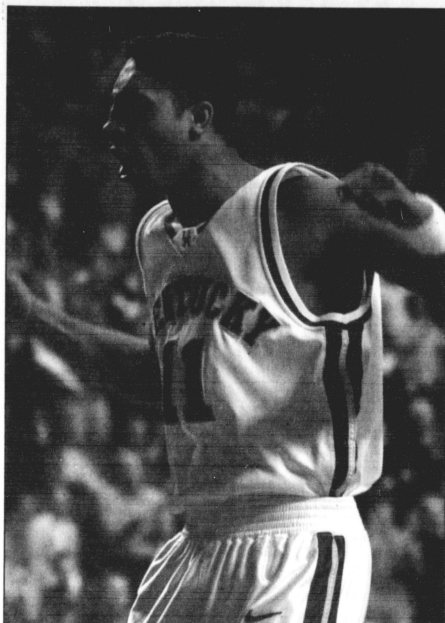
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## Farewell to Rupp



Senior point guard Saul Smith celebrates scoring the first points in Wednesday night's game against Auburn. The Cats defeated the Tigers. Before the game, Smith was presented with a bouquet of flowers before the game. It was his last home game as a UK Wildcat.

NICK TOMCZEK | PHOTO EDITOR

### A class act: In typical Saul fashion, Smith has nothing but praise for fickle UK fans

No way was Saul Smith going to give in now. Never mind that the UK fans who had berated him both behind his back and to his face had just fered him with all the smiles and sweetness given to Farmer, Epps and Mills.

Those men were beloved. Booned at Rupp? Perish the thought. Saul, however, is all too familiar with the horror of fielding boos on his home floor.

He never envisioned being a preacher heckled from his own pews. Nevertheless, he always handled the tantrums thrown by the UK faithful with class and grace belying his take-no-prisoners approach to the basketball court.

Now they were smiling. There would be no smug stab at the fans' fickle leanings, however — just more of the same from no. 11.

"Hearing them go nuts was awesome. They went crazy," Smith said of the thun-

derous ovation rendered by the Rupp crowd upon his introduction. "I really appreciate that. The UK faithful are something special. They're the best fans in the world. I play hard just for those guys — just because they can get it going. There hasn't been a game I've played where there weren't UK fans in the gym. That's something special."

"As they were cheering, I was just trying to soak up the sound — because that's going to be the last time I hear it from Rupp Arena. This is the best building in the world. I'm just proud to be a part of it."

For father and coach Tubby Smith, it was a matter of pride. His team had just clinched a share of the Southeastern Conference title.

His middle child, now a man, had persevered and won adulation where there was once only grief — and he did it with uncommon selflessness and effort.

"One thing he's been willing to do is be very unselfish. At a program like Kentucky, you need a point guard who's more concerned about the other players, who's willing to sacrifice himself in other ways to contribute," Tubby Smith said.

"I think that's what he does, by doing the dirty work, hustling and setting the tone defensively. That's what we ask him to do."

"We've got a bunch of guys who want to score, so we need guys who don't care about scoring."

Whether Saul is or isn't an SEC-caliber point guard was a moot issue in downtown Lexington last night: the question of whether or not he is the best point guard on his own bench was also banished to irrelevancy.

However, as the coach's son took his last laps up and down the Rupp court, two facts were undeniably evident; Cat fans won't have Saul Smith to kick around anymore, and the team will be hard pressed to replace his matchless blend of grace and grit.

### UK 90, AUBURN 78

## Cats tame Tigers, claim share of SEC crown

### All together now: Five Cats score double digits

By Ron Cox  
STAFF WRITER

On a day set aside for the lone senior, it was the first year players that led the UK Wildcats past the Auburn Tigers 90-78.

The first year players — including sophomore Marquis Estill — accounted for 56 of the Cats' total points.

"I'm really excited about the freshmen and how they played," UK head coach Tubby Smith said.

Leading the way for the youngsters was starting forward Jason Parker, who scored 13 of his career-high 19 points in the second half.

"This was my most consistent performance on the year," Parker said. "I think we (the freshmen) are capable of scoring 50 or more points in every game."

The Cats made 50.7 percent of their shots, making them 11-0 when shooting 50 percent or better, and they held the Tigers to

38.4 percent from the field.

"I thought we did a good job of challenging them on the perimeter," coach Smith said. "We limited their touches and forced them to take some tough shots."

In a fitting moment for Senior Night, Saul Smith — after receiving a tremendous ovation before the game — stole the ball from the Tigers on the first possession of the game, and raced down for a left-handed lay up for the first score of the game.

But after a Keith Bogans' free throw made it 3-0, the Tigers went on a tear, scoring eight straight points. The Cats would come back, and the game would remain close until they put it with an 11-0 run with the score tied at 21 with 3:27 to go in the first half.

In the second half it was a battle between two players — Parker for the Cats and for the Tigers it was sophomore guard Adam Harrington.

Parker came out in the sec-

ond and scored eight of the Cats' first 12 points. Likewise, Harrington scored 11 of the Tigers' first 13.

Harrington scored 25 of his game high 27 in the latter half. The Tigers also got a great game from point guard Jamison Brewer, who finished with 12 points and 17 rebounds — 10 from the offensive glass.

However, the Cats stretched their lead to 25 (49-55) with 7:21, before finishing at 90-78.

The Cats' win clinched the top seed in the upcoming SEC tournament, and secures them of at least a tie in the SEC regular season championship, making Sunday's game with Florida a little easier.

"I think we can play with a little less stress," coach Smith said. "It's a very tough team, and it will be a good challenge to win down there."

However, the Cats won't be heading into Florida looking to come away with a tie.

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David Arquette in any movie he's ever done



Mr. T from "The A Team"



Johnny Five from *Short Circuit*



Pee Wee Herman from *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*



Darth Vader from *Star Wars*



Grimace from McDonald's



Patrick Swayze in drag from *To Wong Foo*



Bronson "Balki" Pinchot from *Perfect Strangers*

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## BOURBON

# The true taste of Kentucky



### Fill 'er up

A Maker's Mark employee fills up a barrel full of bourbon. These white oak, fire-charred barrels give bourbon its unique taste. Bourbon's roots lie in rebellion. It derives its name from a county in central Kentucky — named Bourbon because France helped the U.S. during the Revolutionary War. Baptist minister, Elijah Craig, is one of the first credited with making bourbon. He brought his congregation to Kentucky from Virginia, after they were chased from their homes for their religious beliefs.

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Staying home for break? Regional drink offers insight into Kentucky's history and heritage, plus a nice country drive

By Neil Levens  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bourbon is religion in Kentucky — a religion born of family and fire. Families have jealously guarded sacred recipes for generations and only a few high priests are privy to all of the secrets. Bourbon also comes from fire. It is the fire-charred, white oak barrels that give bourbon its unique and complex taste. To experience the unique history and tradition of bourbon you only need to drive a few hours from Lexington through beautiful central Kentucky.

### Labrot & Graham

Woodford Reserve is a small batch bourbon created at the Labrot and Graham distillery outside of Versailles. To hear the tour guide Mary sermonize about it you would think it was the only distilled spirit. Labrot and Graham, Mary liked to say is "the oldest, smallest and slowest distillery in Kentucky." It is a front-runner in the recent small batch bourbon trend in which bourbon is microdistilled. The handcrafted product is of very high quality and aimed at a burgeoning connoisseur's market for bourbon.

Set amongst rolling hills and horse farms, the distillery sits on shimmering Glens Creek and although refurbished in the 1990s, the red brick buildings with gray iron shutters and bars over the windows are original. Bourbon here is hand-made from start to finish. Even the barrels are hand-rolled along tracks that run from the distillery to the aging-warehouse. The wooden warehouse is stuffed to the rafters, 50 feet above, with row after row of 500 pound barrels. To become bourbon, the distilled whiskey must sit in charred barrels for an average of six years.

Bourbon expands inside the barrel walls in hot weather and contracts in cool weather, picking up color and flavor from the burnt wood. A wall of caramel and raisins and vanilla enveloped the tour group. "The air smells better the further up you go," Mary said with a grin on her

face that suggested she was better than us because she was allowed to go up there. She continued, "We like to think there are some very happy angels up at the top!"

Bourbon's roots lie in rebellion. It derives its name from a county in central Kentucky — named Bourbon because France helped the U.S. during the Revolutionary War. In 1791, an excise tax on distilleries brought about the Whiskey Rebellion and militiamen were dispatched to Pennsylvania, then the home of rye whiskey, in order to quell it. This led many of Pennsylvania's whiskey makers to flee Kentucky to distance themselves from the federal government. A Baptist minister, Elijah Craig, is one of the first credited with making bourbon. He brought his congregation to Kentucky from Virginia, after they were chased from their homes for their religious beliefs.

### Maker's Mark

About 60 miles west of Labrot & Graham is the Maker's Mark distillery near Loretto. Maker's Mark was born from rebellion, too. In 1943, Bill Samuels Sr. burned his family's 170-year-old recipe and nearly his own house in the process. He was dissatisfied with the quality of the product that the distillery, built by his grandfather P. W. Samuels, was producing. This recipe had passed down through six generations, yet he decided to start over from scratch by baking bread to test the flavors of various combinations of grains. He started distilling again 10 years later with a new recipe that called for winter wheat instead of harsher rye, and Maker's Mark was born. The distillery is now a National Historic Landmark, the color scheme of the buildings matches that of the famous Maker's bottle. The employees also match their product, with red caps, beige collared shirts and pants, and black shoes.

Current President Bill Samuels Jr. has had two careers centered around getting people bombed. In "The American Spirit" by Frederick Allen, Samuels is quoted as saying, "I was the guy who designed the thrust injection nozzle for the second stage

of the Atlas 2 missile. Then my father asked me to come into the business. He said rocket fuel and whiskey are about the same anyway."

### Bardstow

The landscape on the 16-mile drive north on Highway 49 from Loretto to Bardstow in Marion County looks similar to that around Versailles, except the farms grow crops and not horses. Religion runs deep here. Many of the houses are decorated with religious icons.

Colorful, three-foot statues of Jesus, the Virgin Mary or various saints sit in many front yards.

Near Bardstow, the second oldest city in Kentucky, there are four bourbon distilleries including Jim Beam and Heaven Hill. It is a classic small American town with a stone courthouse as its centerpiece and a Main Street that is still the place to shop. Established in the late 1700s, Old Talbott Tavern sits across from the courthouse. Inside the tavern is a long, polished, mahogany bar with a mirror behind the numerous brands of bourbon. The bartender Brian served up Booker's on the rocks, his favorite bourbon, and flipped a Polaroid onto the bar. In it sat a large, round, bald man with glasses holding a glass of bourbon up to the camera. "That's Booker Noe, grandson of Jim Beam and master distiller emeritus. He lives three blocks from here," Brian declared. Booker Noe is another character in the Kentucky bourbon business who, as a sixth generation distiller, also has deep roots in his profession. At his web site for his small batch bourbons, there is a section titled "Bookersism." Click on them and you hear Booker reel them off in his husky voice. The most amusing is one in which he dryly declares, "If you're not completely satisfied with Booker's bourbon, send the unused portion, and we'll drink it."

When asked if he knew how much the recent fire at Wild Turkey had hurt their business, Brian shrugged, "I don't know much about that, but when Heaven Hill, right down the road, caught fire five or six

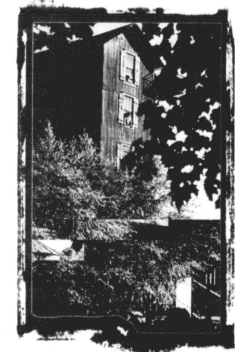


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### Making a mark

With its trademark red wax cap, Maker's Mark has become a favorite of bourbon drinkers. The Maker's distillery has been named a National Historic Landmark.

## FILM

# Road trips across the silver screen

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

With Spring Break just around the corner, here are a few movies to help get you in the mood.

### Rain Man (1988)

A self-centered hustler (Tom Cruise) travels from Cincinnati to L.A. with his autistic brother (Dustin Hoffman). Definitely worth seeing. Definitely.

### The Color of Money (1986)

Only Martin Scorsese could turn billiards into a poetic ballet. Retired pool hustler "Fast Eddy"

Felson takes an arrogant hot-shot (Tom Cruise) as his protégé, trekking across the country toward a showdown in Atlantic City and stopping at every seedy pool hall on the way.

### Tommy Boy (1995)

After his father dies, a none-too-bright ... I tell you what, if you're in college and don't know the plot to this movie I'll have Tommy come back and hit you in the head with a tack hammer.

### Plains, Trains & Automobiles (1987)

"Where's your hand?" "Between two pillows." "Those

aren't pillows!"

### Dumb and Dumber (1994)

They've got no money, they've got no jobs, their pets heads are falling off. So Jeff Daniels and Jim Carrey head to Aspen to return a suitcase and get caught up in a kidnapping scheme.

### The Blues Brothers (1980)

It's 186 miles to Chicago, we've got a tank full of gas, half a pack of cigarettes, it's dark and we're wearing sunglasses. Hit it!

### Vacation (1983)

Chevy Chase offs a dog and his Aunt Edna in an attempt to

get his family to Walley World.

### Midnight Run (1988)

An uptight but self-destructively honest bounty hunter (Robert De Niro) tries to get a mob accountant (Charles Grodin) across the country to collect his reward.

### Easy Rider (1969)

Two hippies (Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper) go looking for America and instead find lots of hallucinogenic drugs.

### Thelma & Louise (1991)

Originally titled "Men Suck," *Gladiator's* Ridley Scott directed

this tale of female bonding and male bashing as two ordinary women end up on the wrong side of the law.

### Stand By Me (1986)

Based on Stephen King's novella "The Body", four friends hike to see a dead body. This is the best movie about childhood friendship ever made.

### The Grapes of Wrath (1940)

The mother of all road trips as the Joads follow Rt. 66's trail of broken dreams and unfulfilled promises to California in John Ford's classic adaptation of the John Steinbeck novel.





**Bamboozled**

The UK Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center sponsors Spike Lee's film *Bamboozled* at 7 p.m. tonight at the Kentucky Theatre. Admission is \$5.50.



**Ani DiFranco**

Ani DiFranco will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$27.50.



**Elton John**

After his controversial Grammy performance, Elton John heads to the road with Billy Joel. They play at 7 p.m. April 26 at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Tickets range from \$45-175.

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**A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK**

**On Tap...**

For the week of March 1-7

**Music**

**THURSDAY**

**Jukebomb w/ Triple Thick.** Lynch's. March 1 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**Bloo.** Kitty O'Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

**Chitara Rythm Section w/ Quiver of Jasper.** High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

**Sutter Kane w/ Blueprint for Progress and Twist.** AIA. Time: TBA. Tickets cost \$1.

**Reel World String Band w/ Barbara Higbie.** Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and \$15.

**FRIDAY**

**O.A.R. w/ Pat McQuee Band.** Bogart's.

**Cincinnati.** 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

**Pantera w/ Soufly and Morbid Angel.** Louisville Gardens. 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.50.

**Bloo.** Kitty O'Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

**Household Saints w/ Black Light Poster Boys.** High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

**Dark Star Orchestra.** Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance/\$14 day of show.

**Hank Williams III.** Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 in advance/\$15 day of show.

**Nickel Creek w/ Dean Osborne and**

**Bluetown.** Lynch's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

**American Spiritual Ensemble.** Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and \$12 in advance/\$12 and \$15 at the door.

**Vienna Piano Trio.** Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$15.

**SATURDAY**

**Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra.** Singletary Center for the Arts. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and \$10.

**Apollo Creed.** Pazzo's. Time: TBA. Tickets cost \$3.

**Ron Harris and the Knott Brothers.** High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

**Brian Martin.** Kitty O'Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

**Dirty Dozen Brass Band w/ Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey.** Lynch's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

**SUNDAY**

**Kimberly Verhulzen.** Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Free.

**UK Symphony Band.** Singletary Center for the Arts. 3 p.m. Free.

**Heather Nestheide and Benjamin Spalding.** Singletary Center for the Arts. 4 p.m. Free.

**TUESDAY**

**Barnhouse Effect.** Lynch's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**Eye 6 w/ Vast.** Jillians. Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance/\$14.50 day of show.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Aqua Jones w/ E Flat and Intak.** Lynch's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**Jazz Spectacular.** Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and \$10.

**The Adventures of Molly Whipple.** Center Theater. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**Coming Soon**

**The Recipe.** Lynch's. March 9 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

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- Man O' War..... 266-4645
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## We're too perfect

Super stars Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts, neither of whom are Mexican, are staring together in the new film *The Mexican*. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

### AT THE PICTURE SHOW

# Framebyframe

#### Finding Forrester

Director Gus Van Sant has yet to realize originality is free. In this veiled remake of Good Will Hunting, a basketball player who attends an elite Manhattan prep school is taken under the wing of reclusive writer William Forrester. Starring Sean Connery, Robert Brown, Anna Paquin and Busta Rhymes. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### Cast Away

Even in a film about a man trapped on a "deserted" tropical island, somehow Helen Hunt still manages to snag a part, bringing her total roles this year to 750,000 - give or take a few. Hanks evokes tears at the end of the film not because of his struggle to survive on the island, but because audiences are overjoyed they can finally leave the theater after two and a half hours of the most boring moments of their lives. Directed by Robert Zemeckis. At Lexington Green.

#### What Women Want

Mel Gibson stars as a male chauvinist who acquires the ability to hear what women are really thinking. Also starring Helen Hunt in her 750,001 role this year - give or take a few, Marisa Tomei, Alan Alda and Lauren Holly. Directed by Nancy Meyers. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### Traffic

Start engraving the Oscars. Although a story about the unbeatable war against illegal drugs in the United States is obviously outdated, director Steven Soderbergh proves successful films can co-exist with artistic integrity. He also proves you can cast a film without Helen Hunt in it. Starring Michael Douglas, Don Cheadle, Benicio Del Toro, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Dennis Quaid. At Man o' War.

#### Thirteen Days

It seems like this movie was supposed to come out 13 years ago. The often postponed Cuban

Missile Crisis drama finally opened with Kevin Costner playing JFK's chief of staff. The movie has a strong performance from Bruce Greenwood as Kennedy going for it. But then again, Costner is trying another accent and director Roger Donaldson was responsible for *Cocktail* and *Dante's Peak*. Tough call. At Woodhill.

#### Chocolat

Vianne and her daughter open a chocolaterie filled with irresistible confections in the sleepy French village of Lansquenet. Some people, however, are frightened by the seemingly magical powers of the shop, and worry of the effects it will have on the town's strict code of morality. Vianne comes to have a profound effect on the townspeople and in the process stirs her own secret desires. Starring Juliette Binoche, Judi Dench and Johnny Depp. Directed by Lasse Hallstrom. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### The Gift

Suspense thriller about a woman with special sensory perceptions who is asked to help find a young woman who has disappeared. The good news: Starring Cate Blanchett and Katie Holmes and directed by Sam Raimi. The really bad news: Starring Keanu Reeves and Giovanni Ribisi. Man o' War.

#### O Brother, Where Art Thou?

George Clooney continues teaming with talented directors to amplify his mediocre talent. This time, it's the Coen brothers to the rescue. The film, based on Homer's *The Odyssey*, follows the journey of three in pursuit of a hidden fortune. Also starring Coen favorites John Goodman, John Turturro and Holly Hunter. At Man o' War.

#### The Wedding Planner

Jennifer Lopez's ass stars as the back side of a wedding planner who falls in love with one of her clients (Matthew McConaughey). Also starring Justin Chambers and Bridgette Wilson. At Woodhill.

#### Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

Ang Lee's martial arts epic is being dubbed the best martial arts movie ever. High-flying special effects and dream-like scenery make this film the antithesis of today's reality-based television. Score one more for the good guys. At the Kentucky.

#### Hannibal

Avoiding a sophomore jinx is close to impossible when you cast Julianne Moore, but director Ridley Scott and screen legend Anthony Hopkins do their best, and fail. Hollywood still needs to learn that when you have a good book, it may be a good idea to avoid changing the plot. At Woodhill.

#### Sweet November

If there is one thing Hollywood does well, it's destroy the passion and inspirational art of original movies by making atrocious remakes. The film stars Keanu "I know Kung-fu" Reeves - need we say more. At Woodhill.

#### Down to Earth

Based on the 1978 film *Heaven Can Wait* starring Warren Beatty, Chris Rock, in his first starring role, plays a stand-up comic who is sent to heaven before his time is up. To compensate, he is given custody of an elder billionaire's body. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### Monkey Bone

A cartoonist ends up in a coma as well as his own cartoon, which he has 24 hours to escape from. If you thought the plot sounded original, guess who stars in it: Brendan Fraser, Rose McGowan and Bridget Fonda. Looks like we have an early favorite for the Razzies. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### 3,000 Miles to Graceland

Kevin Costner in his ardent attempt to make more terrible films than any actor in history, throws another to the proverbial heap. In this film, a group of ex-cons try to rob a casino during an Elvis convention. Long live Fat Elvis. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

COMPILED BY LIKIE SALADIN, FRAME BY FRAME EDITOR

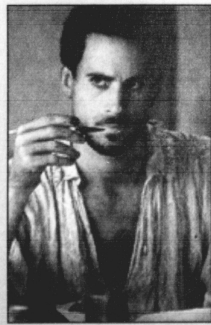
#### Box office

Movie revenues for Feb. 26-28. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	• Film • Weekend gross	• Weeks in release • No. of screens
1.	Hannibal	\$128.5 • Two weeks • 3,292 screens
2.	Down to Earth	\$11.2 • Two weeks • 2,521 screens
3.	3,000 Miles to Graceland	\$7.2 • One week • 2,545 screens
4.	Recess: School's Out	\$6.9 • Two weeks • 2,630 screens
5.	Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon	\$6.4 • 12 weeks • 1,749 screens
	Traffic	\$5.1 • Nine weeks • 1,795 screens
	Sweet November	\$5.1 • Two weeks • 2,268 screens
	Chocolat	\$4.8 • 11 weeks • 1,644 screens
	The Wedding Planner	\$4.0 • Five weeks • 2,064 screens
	Cast Away	\$3.1 • 10 weeks • 1,997 screens

### VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

## Writers on the big screen



#### Cinematic proof that the pen is mightier than the sword

**Time After Time (1979)**  
H.G. Wells must chase Jack the Ripper to modern day San Francisco after he hijacks Wells' time machine.

**Heart Beat (1990)**  
Dissection of the Beat Movement with Nick Nolte as Neal Cassady and John Heard as Jack Kerouac.

**Henry & June (1990)**  
Before Philip Kaufman tackled *The Marquis de Sade in Quills*, he directed this story of *Tropic of Cancer* author Henry Miller's (Fred Ward) stay in Paris.

**The Whole Wide World (1996)**  
Pulp writer Robert E. Howard, of *Conan the Barbarian* fame, finds romance in 1930s Texas with schoolteacher Renee Zellweger.

**Shakespeare in Love (1998)**  
Fictional account of The Bard's inspiration for his great tragedy *Romeo and Juliet*.

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Strike one...

### Referees win battle over eye exam

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Sports fans, O. Referees, I. Legislators on Tuesday scrapped a bill that would have required referees, umpires and other sports officials at the junior high and high school levels to have their eyes checked.

The bill, proposed by state Rep. Bob Mathis, also would require referees to undergo eye exams at least every four years and carry proof to games at which they officiate.

Mathis said he wanted to ensure that young athletes get a fair shot.

"We try to encourage our children to get involved in sports," he said. "You expect them to get a good shake. The problem (officials) have is they don't see very well."

The bill also would have required sports officials to have either a high school diploma or a GED certificate. Mathis said it was important to "have a minimum amount of intelligence" to make the calls.

"Would you consider having the same requirements for all fans and parents?" joked state Rep. LeRoy Dangeau.

She's going for the syrup...

### Bride runs for her pancakes

LIBERAL, Kan. — Lisa Spillman should remember this week for a while.

The 24-year-old physical therapist assistant, who is to be married Saturday, took a short break from her matrimonial planning to run her way into the international Pancake Day history books.

Spillman's winning time of 58.1 seconds broke a 26-year-old record in Liberal's annual Shrove Tuesday rivalry with Olney, England. It also made her the first woman to win three straight international titles.

Sheila Turner, also of this southwest Kansas town, set the previous record of 58.5 seconds in 1975 — before Spillman was even born. "Oh, my gosh, I wasn't even going for that," Spillman said of the record.

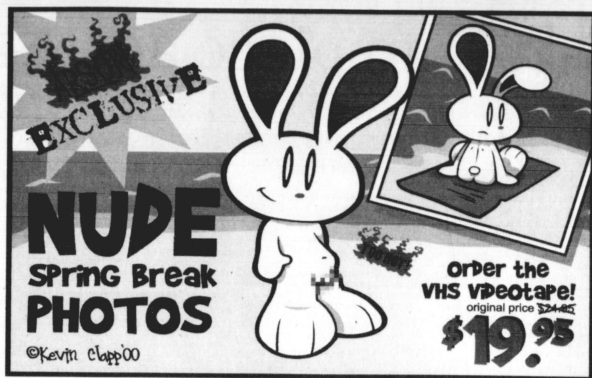
Runners on both continents sprint the 415-yard course at the same time. They must wear aprons and headscarves and carry a skillet with a pancake, which has to be flipped at the starting line and again at the finish.

Legend has it that the Olney race started in 1445 when a harassed housewife, rushing to be on time for church, arrived at the service still clutching her frying pan with a pancake in it.

Spillman's victory over seven other runners in the Liberal leg beat the 67-second time of Olney winner Juliet Minter and gave Liberal a 27-24-1 lead in its friendly rivalry with Olney.

By rule, Spillman must retire after her third win.

—Source: AP Wire  
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Amanda Thompson



### IN OUR OPINION

## A break: So close, yet so far away

*Party on: With Spring Break thankfully almost upon us, we want to wish you all a safe vacation*

Your 9 a.m. class with 150 people has dwindled to an average attendance of 10. Your notes are getting more and more sparse. You can't remember the last time you saw your chemistry book (although you're pretty sure it's still under the passenger's seat of your car). Midterms are looming ahead, and yet that two-for-one drink special is becoming the top priority every Thursday. You feel like if you attend one more class, your head will spontaneously combust.

You've got all the symptoms: short attention span, early morning headache and a longing to shed your parka for just one day. The diagnosis: spring fever. The remedy: Spring Break. The diagnosis: spring fever. The only cure-all for that nauseating burnout is rapidly approaching. In a week-and-a-half, the dorms close, the tests are taken and the mass exodus for that state known as vacation will be upon us.

The Kernel would like to take this time to let you know that we will be partying right there with you. We want you all to enjoy yourselves — do something responsible, something irresponsible and something scandalous (but nothing illegal).

We expect you all to come back to UK after spring break with some great stories, some wild pictures and some sort of tanline or other proof that you did something out of the ordinary.

And when we say "come back," we mean come back safely. Please remember, when you're traveling down the interstate with eight people in your car, hurrying to make your flight or even just trying to find a ride home, that nothing is worth risking your or somebody else's safety. No story should start out with "Dude, I was driving home soooooo drunk." Your frat brothers will still accept you if you can't drink that last six-pack.

Whether you're looking for bikinis at Daytona Beach, gambling your money away in Canada, hiking in the Rockies, surfing in L.A., brushing up on your foreign language skills in another land or flying to Iceland (we don't really know what you'd do there), remember that these are supposedly the times of your lives.

Make the best of them and fill your suitcases with memories and ugly souvenirs.

Alan Stone

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Helpful hints for a fun spring break getaway

Every year, some dude who's had too much to drink decides he's gonna impress the fly honey that he's just met ... Don't be that guy. If you're drunk, don't try and be a daredevil."

So you've decided to go on Spring Break, have you?

You've scrimped and saved and eaten the off-brand ramen noodles to scrape together enough money to put yourself up for a week in sunny Panama City or Daytona Beach. You've gotten your friends together, notified your next of kin where you'll be, and set off in hopes of wine, women and song — not necessarily in that order, either.

Whether this is your first break, or your senior swan song there are some hard and fast dos and don'ts that everyone (and I do mean everyone) needs to make sure that they heed.

While being responsible is quite a buzz-kill, it's also necessary that you take some precautions to keep from ending up face down in the sand, or somewhere out to sea.

Do: Take sunscreen. Yes, while everyone is trying to get that "just baked look" (no pun intended), most everyone tends to venture out into the sun without the proper SPF on. Most

then spend the rest of the time with wet towels around their shoulders and face and running to the nearest Wal-Mart, praying to God that the supply of Aloe lotion isn't gone.

I've done this one before — let me tell you, nothing is less attractive to the opposite sex than having blisters all over your back and shoulders as you try to pick them up in a half-drunk haze.

So, take along something with a SPF of at least 15 or above — you'll still tan, and you won't be looking like a lobster or someone with a bad skin disease later.

Don't: Drink only beer and/or alcohol. Beer is good. Beer is great. Alcohol is really what makes Spring Break the interesting event that it is. But, your body is going to be taking quite a beating that week — sun, sweat, sweating from late night "activities" (and of course I mean dancing, you perverts). You'll be sweating and won't even know it. So, drink water —

### Andrew Grossman

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

## Oh, to be a kid again

When most students think of Spring Break, they picture beaches, sun and exciting mid-semester getaways. For some of us, however, Spring Break is just a chance to relax at home and catch up on our valuable sleep. While staying at home doesn't usually give you the same exciting stories to tell after the break, it is relaxation just when most students need it — in the middle of the spring semester.

As a student who lives in Lexington, I probably won't be going too far for the break. I don't have much money saved up, since the Kernel pays its writers next to nothing. My residence hall will be closed for the week, so I'm left without many other options.

This makes my plans rather easy to make.

Thus, for one week this spring, I'm just going to be one of the kids again, albeit without the curfew and wake-up call. My brother and sister, both of whom are in high school, will like to keep me busy with stories and plans. I'll get to chat with my folks over coffee, which is actually something I miss at school.

I can play my "really-nice-no-way-in-hell-I'd-bring-it-to-school" guitar again. I really miss that guitar. I can tell my brother he looks ridiculous in those cheap sunglasses.

Best of all, I get to sleep in a comfortable bed and take a shower with water of a reasonably consistent temperature, two luxuries Holmes Hall consistently fails to provide. It's going to be great to take that hot shower and not have to constantly worry about stepping in the notorious "green spots" that adorn the floors of most residence hall bathrooms.

My brother will likely invite a bunch of his friends over to play music, and we can wake all the neighbors, not to mention my parents, at some unreasonable hour of the night.

My days will start at 3 p.m. and continue until the sun rises in the morning. Then again, that's not all that different from many days here.

I'll see old friends, back in

town from their various post-secondary exploits. We'll reminisce and decide which high school teachers really did resemble Lenny in *Of Mice and Men*. We'll go to Waffle House and discuss politics until I force them to stop at fork-point.

My sister will tell me about her experiences in high school, since it's her first year. I'll tell her about mine at UK, since it's also my first year.

My brother will have stories of sneaking out late at night, committing various atrocities and returning undetected. I'll congratulate him and tell him about my former exploits. We'll write music and see if anyone likes it. They won't, but they'll say so.

My mother will try to drag me off to get a haircut, and I won't cooperate. My dad will tell me I would look better without a beard, and I'll smile and ignore him.

They'll both try to feed me, and ask if I'm eating healthy meals and getting enough sleep. I'll lie. Then they'll give me a few extra bucks to get a good meal. I'll forget to tell them that my meals are eaten almost exclusively at home.

My parents will tell me how great it is to have me back at home. I won't remind them how much trouble I was when I did live there.

After the week off, I'll bid them farewell and make the five-mile jaunt back to school, refreshed and ready to tackle the end of the year.

I know many of you will be going to far-off adventures in places like Florida and California. That's all well and good, and I hope you have a great time.

As for me, though, I'll be relaxing without spending a dime, in the company of my family and friends.

It's like an extended Thanksgiving, and I really wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

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lots of it. Fresh water, too — not the big gulp of sea water you took looking like a dumbass to impress that group of girls in string bikinis on the beach.

You will thank yourself for it in the time you save recovering from that all-to-familiar hang-over in the mornings.

Do: Wrap it up — always. The saying goes, "What happens on break, stays on break." Regardless of what you do, nothing sucks worse than having that small "memento" from break not stay there.

Look, how many times do the people in authority have to tell you — STD's and pregnancy do not take breaks when you do. Wrap it up, people.

Condoms are free from Student Health, so even if you can't afford any, pick up a handful on your way out of town.

Even if your sex isn't the greatest (and the memories are hazy), at least it's gonna be safe.

Don't: Try and impress a bunch of women with stupid

stunts. Every year, some dude who's had too much to drink decides he's gonna impress the fly honey that he's just met by jumping off a three story building.

Don't be "that" guy. If you're drunk, don't try and be a daredevil.

Ingrain in your head that you need to think extra hard about things you do, even black-out drunk.

Oh, and take care of your friends. If your buddy is trying to wrestle a Greyhound Bus, don't cheer him on. Make sure he gets home okay, and stays okay even if he does pass out.

Your friends are definitely something you want to get home with.

So, following these simple guidelines, you will have memories to (maybe) remember. Then again, maybe ... you ... what was I saying again?

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**"EVERY BODY IS BEAUTIFUL."** "Dying to be thin" video and discussion on eating disorders prevention and treatment. 7p.m. March 1, W.T. Young Library Auditorium. Call 257-8701 for more details.

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**FOUND:** Set of car keys by King Library. Neon yellow state farm key chain. ethr210@hotmail.com

**FOUND:** Set of keys by Old Student Center. Taken to Euclid Ave. Krogers.

**FOUND:** Yellow and White Female tabby cat. Very sweet and friendly. Found Monday afternoon on Rose Street near campus. Please call and identify. 323-2815.

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**LOST:** Black CD sport CD binder. Left behind Erikson Hall. Reward. 323-1187.

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**crossword puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Do yard work
- Sports-shoe
- Doa Ptasco
- First name of H.H. Munro
- Unlaid speed
- Some weather systems
- Sweave
- Went Chakhov
- Chinese money unit
- Like a rubber band
- James Levine
- Property holder for one
- But target
- Rock animals
- Riky group
- Share Arabia
- Neighbor
- Without ice, at the bar
- 33 boot zipper
- Zodiac animal
- Last word?
- Lennox's love
- Green good?
- Passion
- Pierre's friends
- Share
- A crowd?
- Steale or Levin, G.P.
- 90 Fall

**DOWN**

- Handie roughly
- Curio
- Voogie
- Charming
- Mountain range
- Knight's weapon
- It may be spin
- Chermese
- Horner's seater
- 10 Direction
- 2 C.A. conscious
- Sault - Marie
- Wintler
- forecast
- 20 Longbow's
- 22 Bane a snack
- 24 More fragile
- 26 Ancient hero
- 27 Producer
- 28 Norman
- 29 Murmions
- 30 Chessman's
- 32 Slesian city
- 34 "Humburg"
- 35 "Do" - others"
- 36 Hearty laugh
- 38 Rowboat
- 40 Supply
- 43 Pudd
- 46 Places
- 48 Boater or dirty
- 49 Grownpops
- 50 "Eucalyptus"
- 51 Rebound
- 52 Musical ensembles
- 54 Litter
- 56 - colada
- 58 Crazy about
- 59 News
- 62 Job, to Barbara
- 63 Army

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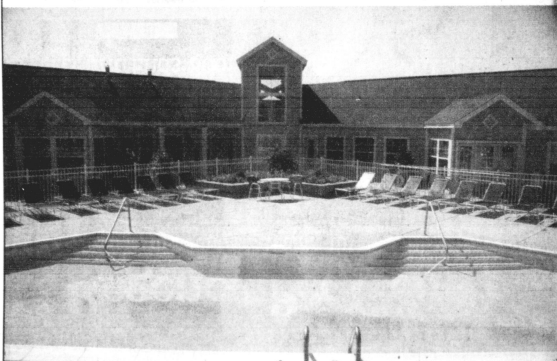
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