

# FOUR

KENTUCKY KERNEL SPECIAL EDITION

## At last, it's here



So, here we are. After 68 halves of basketball (2,720 minutes of athletic poetry), UK has qualified for its 11th Final Four. This feat has been accomplished not by talent alone; the cooperation this team showed has had much to do with the 32 triumphs that roared us here.

Here we are. Now, where to go? What to do? To the paranoid Wildcat fan — which describes an enormous percentage of this bunch — there will be much wear and tear on the living room carpets and hardwood floors near the television sets as the enticing (however scary) meeting with Massachusetts approaches.

The game will be even, well-played and likely close, which reaps havoc on fans' nerves. Post-dinner strolls will become fidgety half-time race-walks; the arms of favorite recliners will take a beating; throw pillows will, for once, have a name that fits; and normal game snacks will go untouched, for loss of appetite often accompanies nervousness.

After this excruciating week of impatient waiting, this waiting shall end, at least for a day or two. When the Cats (finally) lace up and sprint on the Meadowlands court, attempting to bring a sixth NCAA title to the Bluegrass, there will be an overall change in air temperature and humidity.



**Ty Halpin**  
Sports Columnist

It should be in forecasts across the state. When UK meets the Minutemen, life will be cease to be tense, at least for a bit. Should the Wildcats pull the plug on John Calipari's talented, almost-cocky team in the NFC Championship game, er, national semifinal, Kentuckians will lurch at relatives, feeling emotions not visited since Jimmy Carter reigned.

These teams — waist and torso above the others all year — are so evenly matched, so finely tuned, that this has the potential of a "greatest game" label. The two almost mirror one another, save UK's superior bench. The coaches are identical, even the players melt together in some ways.

Again, the fan will ponder the thought: *Here we are. Now, where to go? What to do?*

Good thing UK's white-hot unit doesn't have such terrible thoughts. For all it must consider is stopping Marcus Camby, Carmelo Travieso, etc. That's not so bad, when you consider most of a Wildcat's time is eaten up with game film and preparation, besides school work.

This wonderfully talented (both as basketball players and people) group is focused; roundball is it, at least until the season ends. When it does, with or without a title, the Cats will either go to the NBA or return to school, setting sights on something else.

If UK loses, fans will continue the constant state of Whitney Houston moviedom (*Waiting to Exhale*). The Wildcats will be crushed, no doubt, but move on. Cat fans will continue to hold a collective breath. (Maybe that's why they bleed blue.)

It took so much dedication, so many sacrifices, so much luck to arrive at this juncture, that often accomplishments are overlooked. There were two main high points this season; neither have anything to do with 86-point halves or 27-game winning streaks or passing North Carolina. They were Massachusetts and Mississippi State, for after UMass I, UK became a true brotherhood; after MSU, the Cats knew again what a setback was.

This has been one of those years reserved for words like "prolific" and "astounding." Nevertheless, UK fans, on average, will consider words like "failure" or "default" unless the Cats win it all.

This team has not gone the way of critics. It has bonded. Controversy around the program has been trivial (denim uniforms, the *Sports Illustrated* article, Jeff Sheppard's sledging accident). For this, the Cats should be commended.

Dodging a defeat to the Minutemen will take some doing, just as their escaping UK unscathed will. These 60-second guys from Yankee country have little in common with the beloved Cats off the court. For one, they allow their students to scalp Final Four tickets (and four at that), which is totally in line with every principal you'll learn in Finance classes.

That aside, this is one of the rare instances that each team will have their hands full with the other.

Can UK contain/hold Camby to 20 points and 10 boards?

Can Massachusetts deal with UK's full-court pressure?

Can the Wildcats afford to double-team Camby with UMass sporting such strong guards?

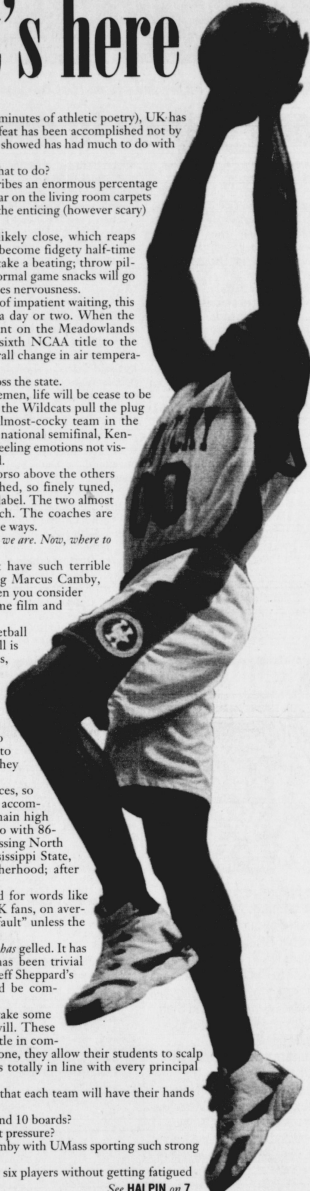
Can the Minutemen afford to play basically six players without getting fatigued

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### Previous Final Four Results

- 1942 Lost to Dartmouth 47-28
- 1948 *Beat Holy Cross 60-52 and Baylor 58-42*
- 1949 *Beat Illinois 76-47 and Oklahoma A & M 46-36*
- 1951 *Beat Illinois 76-74 and Kansas St. 68-58*
- 1958 *Beat Temple 61-60 and Seattle 84-72*
- 1966 *Beat Duke 83-79; Lost to Texas Western 72-65*
- 1975 *Beat Syracuse 95-79; Lost to UCLA 92-85*
- 1978 *Beat Arkansas 64-59 and Duke 94-88*
- 1984 *Lost to Georgetown 53-40*
- 1993 *Lost to Michigan 81-78(OT)*

*Italics indicate National Champions*





MATT BARTON Kernel staff

ONWARD TO VICTORY? Jeff Sheppard (left) and Mark Pope prepared to leave for the Final Four yesterday.

## Fans gather to see Wildcats off

By Karen Hartlage  
Contributing Writer

Despite yesterday's chilly, damp weather, a few devoted fans waited to wish the Wildcats farewell as they left for their promised land — the Meadowlands.

The Lowery family, of Bourbon County, was among the fans who waited outside Wildcat Lodge for the team to get on its bus to Bluegrass Airport.

A woman identifying herself as "Mom" Lowery, said that she took her children out of school early to come see the team.

"We are Wildcat fans," she said. "The weather won't keep us away, this is too important."

Lorraine Combs of Nicholasville said she was disappointed that more people did not come to see the team off. She said the low student turnout was especially disappointing.

John Hynes, an advertising senior, was late for class when he stopped to sneak a peek at the team.

Hynes said classes and a high level of familiarity between students and the team may have

affected student turnout.

"I used to live across the street from Wildcat Lodge, I am used to seeing the players," Hynes said. "When I see (Walter McCarty), I think, 'Oh, it's Walter, I see him everyday.'"

Hynes said he was excited, but seeing the team off was not a priority.

Steve Emerson, of Bourbon County, said he came to campus to catch a "glimpse of history."

Nell Swanson of Lexington was also surprised by the lack of fans, but said that she thought a lot of people might have gone to the airport, instead of coming to campus.

Jorn Otte, an English and journalism senior, said that he was proud of the team and could not wait to see them in action, even if he would be watching them on television.

The waiting came to an end around 2 p.m., when the Wildcats emerged from the Lodge wearing their UK blue and white.

On their way to the bus, the players greeted their fans with smiles.

Mark Pope even stopped to hug "Mom" Lowery on his way to the bus.

Ryan Lemond, a WLEX-TV sports reporter, was on hand to do broadcast coverage. He took the time to remind each player that he was the player the news crew was waiting to see getting on the team bus.

In response to Lemond, Tony Delk turned to the crowd with a wide smile as he boarded the bus.

"We'll be back on Tuesday," he said.

The Lowery family said they came to see their favorite players and they plan to return to Lexington when the team makes its victorious return.

### Ticket changes

The UK ticket office again has changed the procedures for redeeming Final Four ticket vouchers.

▼ Tickets may now be picked up at Gate B at Giants Stadium adjacent to the Meadowlands, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Starting at 5:45 p.m., student tickets may be picked up at the Meadowlands, Gate C.

## FINAL FOUR CAST OF CHARACTERS



### UK vs. Massachusetts

Tomorrow, about 8:10 p.m.  
The Meadowlands,  
East Rutherford, N.J.

#### Kentucky (32-2)

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Ht:
G Tony Delk	17.5	6-1
G Anthony Epps	6.9	6-2
C Walter McCarty	11.6	6-10
F Derek Anderson	9.4	6-5
F Antoine Walker	15.4	6-8

Reserves: Mark Pope, 7.7 ppg; Ron Mezer, 7.5; Jeff Sheppard, 5.6; Wayne Turner, 4.5; Allen Edwards, 3.5; Nazr Mohammed, 2.3; Jason Simmons, 1.8; Cameron Mills, 0.9; Jason Lathrem, 0.5.

#### Massachusetts (35-1)

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Ht:
G Carmelo Travieso	12.5	6-2
G Edgar Padilla	9.0	6-2
C Marcus Camby	20.3	6-11
F Dante Bright	14.5	6-6
F Daria Dingle	10.2	6-7

Reserves: Tyrone Weeks, 6.0 ppg; Inus Norville, 2.4; Charlton Clarke, 1.3; Ted Cottrell, 0.9; Rogelio Nunez, 0.5; Gabe Padilla, 0.5; Ross Burris, 0.4; Andy MacKay, 0.1.

TV: CBS live,  
WKYT (Channel 27)



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▼ Location: Amherst, Mass.  
▼ Enrollment: 22,728  
▼ Final Fours: 1st  
▼ Coach: John Calipari  
▼ Seed: No. 1, East  
▼ Road to the Final Four: Central Florida (92-70) and Stanford (79-74) in Providence, R.I., and Arkansas, (79-63) and Georgetown (86-62) in Atlanta.  
▼ Conference: Atlantic 10  
▼ Bid: Automatic  
▼ Key to victory: Handle UK's potent pressure defense. In doing so, Camby must handle the ball, which could give the Minutemen trouble.



### MSU vs. Syracuse

Tomorrow, 5:40 p.m.  
The Meadowlands,  
East Rutherford, N.J.

#### Mississippi State (26-7)

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Ht:
G Darryl Wilson	18.0	4.4
G Marcus Bullock	12.2	3.2
C Erick Dampier	14.6	6-11
F Dontae Jones	14.6	2.9
F Russell Walters	5.1	8.3

Reserves: Bari Hych, 3.6 ppg; David Rola, 3.0; Whit Hughes, 2.6; Bonnie Hamilton, 2.0; Tyrone Washington, 1.9; McKie Edmonson, 1.2; Bubba Wilson, 1.2; Jay Walton, 0.8.

#### Syracuse (28-8)

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Ht:
G Jason Cipola	11.8	6-7
G Lazarus Sims	7.5	6-4
C Otis Hill	15.3	6-8
F Todd Burgan	10.3	6-6
F John Wallace	20.3	6-8

Reserves: Marius Janulis, 7.4 ppg; J.B. Realsnyder, 6.1; Emir Ovcina, 2.8; JaCarl Higgins, 2.3; Bobby Lutz, 2.2; Erik Fraser, 2.2; Elnu Nelson, 1.3; David Patrick, 0.9; Donovan McKenzie, 0.8; James May, 0.5; Jim Hayes, 0.0.

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TV: CBS live,  
WKYT (Channel 27)

▼ Location: Syracuse, N.Y.  
▼ Enrollment: 14,500  
▼ Final Fours: 4th  
▼ Coach: Jim Boehm  
▼ Seed: No. 4, West  
▼ Road to the Final Four: Montana State (88-55) and Drexel (69-58) in Albuquerque, N.M., and Georgia, (83-81 OT) and Kansas (60-57) in Denver.  
▼ Conference: Big East  
▼ Bid: At-large  
▼ Key to victory: If Syracuse plans to play in the national championship for the first time since 1987, they will have to find a way to stop MSU's Dontae Jones.

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TV: CBS live,  
WKYT (Channel 27)

▼ Location: Starkville, Miss.  
▼ Enrollment: 13,577  
▼ Final Fours: 1st  
▼ Coach: Richard Williams  
▼ Seed: No. 5, Southeast  
▼ Road to the Final Four: Virginia Commonwealth (58-51) and Princeton (63-41) in Indianapolis and UConn, (60-55) and Cincinnati (73-63) in Lexington.  
▼ Conference: Southeastern  
▼ Bid: Automatic  
▼ Key to victory: Coming from Starkville to the Big Apple can't be easy, but if the Bulldogs stay focused and on fire they could be hard to stop.

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**WEATHER** Sunny and warm today, high near 55; clear tonight, low around 40; cloudy tomorrow, high near 60.

**ROLL THE DICE** Andrew 'Dice' Clay makes his return to the stage with a new HBO special. Story, page 10.



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## Senator Aja claims SGA throne

By Gary Wulf  
Staff Writer

And the winner is... Alan Aja and Chrissy Guyer. After a long month of campaigning and taking their message to the students, Aja and Guyer have won the top spots as leaders of the Student Government Association.

After winning by 299 votes during a year with low voter turnout, Aja, a communication junior from Louisville, said he feels relieved now that the campaigning is over.

"It's a great feeling," Aja said after being swarmed by friends and family. "I'm very ecstatic."

After running on a large platform consisting of student rights, services and safety, Aja plans on going straight to work as SGA president on Monday.

"I'm going to start interviewing for positions on SGA. We want people to come down to SGA," Aja said. "We don't care who they are or what they have done on campus."

Aja has planned on his committees being non-traditional, with a Committee on Student Opinion that will include delegates from many colleges and organizations so that SGA will know where students stand on important issues.

Guyer, an English junior from Owensboro, Ky., is anxious to get to work on Monday.

"We're going to start with what we believe should be covered first, whether it be designated driver card or more study services," she said.

Aja and Guyer's platform consisted of other services as well, which they plan on working on as soon as they walk into the office.

Some of the services include the initiation of a Designated Driver Card and a Taxi-Voucher Service to prevent drinking and driving; increasing accessibility;

utilization of the SGA Escort Service; and installing a campus-wide study file.

Unlike past election years, Aja has the utmost respect for the opposing ticket. "I'm glad that not only can we keep our friendship, but didn't let anything political like this destroy it," Aja said.

Aja believes this was a race about people, rather than platforms.

"People looked at our characters. People voted for Phil (Curtis) and Tim (Nebel) liked what they saw in them. If they liked what they saw in us, they voted for us," Aja said.

"It was all in who they thought would do the best job."

Though Aja ran against Curtis, he welcomes any help from him and his running mate.

"We want them to help us. It's an open door. We respect them and will receive their help," Aja said.

Guyer, who has no previous experience in SGA, knows she has a lot of work ahead of her.

"I've never been in SGA before, so I've got a lot of learning to do about the whole administrative process," Guyer said.

"But I'm willing to go for it and do it."

Guyer said she was worried about losing.

"We've worked so hard for this, spent a lot of money and talked to so many people and it kept occurring to me we might lose," Guyer said.

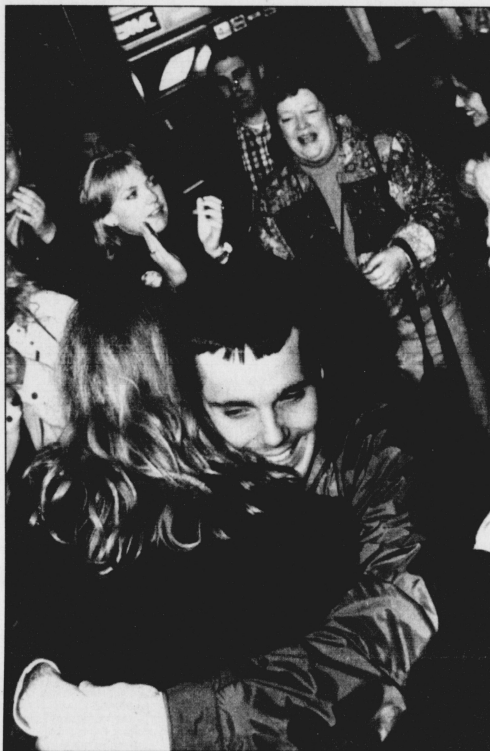
However, if they would have lost, Guyer would have been confident in Curtis and Nebel's ability to run SGA.

"This year no matter who people voted for, the SGA would have been in good hands," Guyer said.

Even with a paper due this morning and two on Monday, Aja planned on celebrating his victory.

### INSIDE

Senate race provides few surprises. Story, page 6.



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TO THE WINNER Presidential winner Alan Aja bugs running mate Chrissy Guyer after the election results are announced.

## Curtis pleased with clean campaign, Aja's win

By Chris Padgett  
Staff Writer

Phil Curtis was the first to applaud Alan Aja last night after discovering he had lost his own bid to become the next president of the UK Student Government Association.

"We answered the call, we gave it our all," Curtis said after learning that Aja had won the election.

Curtis was one of about 100 candidates and constituents that gathered to witness the announcement in the Student Center free speech area.

Curtis' running mate, Tim Nebel, thought he and Curtis ran a good, clean campaign.

"We worked hard, we played by the rules and we did the best that we could do," Nebel said. "Yes, we are somewhat disappointed, but we knew this would be close."

"I wish to convey to Chrissy Guyer and Alan Aja my sincere congratulations."

Michael Evans, a political science sophomore and Curtis supporter, decided to come to the annual event in hopes that his candidate would win.

"I am a bit disappointed that Phil didn't win," Evans said. "I do not believe, however, that anyone can say that Aja won with a mandate."

Aja captured 58.3 percent of the vote from students who actually decided to vote in the election.

"I think the low voter turnout had somewhat of an impact on the results of what happened," Nebel said. "I do believe that this was a fair race and we had two credible candidates running."

Curtis and Aja shook hands and spoke only kind words after the announcement.

"We're friends," Curtis said. "This has been probably one of the least negative campaigns ever run on this campus."

The element of friendship added a new dimension to the SGA elections, which in the past have been marred by name-calling and mudslinging.

Newly-elected College of Social Work Student Mandy Lewis, a close friend of Curtis, cried after hearing the news.

"Phil put his mind, heart and soul into this election," Lewis said. "I am upset that he lost but I am so proud of how he campaigned and how well he shared his message with others."

Curtis campaigned on a light platform of fiscal responsibility and effective leadership.

"I am somewhat disappointed," Curtis said, "but this will not prevent me from staying involved with student government on this campus."

As students began to disperse from last night's announcement, Curtis planned on celebrating the election with Aja at The Arena, a local pub.

"We are going to go out and have a good time and celebrate the moment," Curtis said.

Aja, who was elated with his success in the election, made mention of possibly including Curtis in his new administration.

"I would welcome Phil and Tim's involvement in SGA this upcoming year," Aja said. "There is no reason for us to be bitter over tonight's outcome."

It was a long way from outstanding, but it was a great start.

The new executive branch, too, can take some cues from current administration.

When Shea Chaney took office, student government was in serious need of stability; it was struggling to remain relevant after the T.A. Jones disaster.

Chaney responded and helped right the ship. Although it wasn't a particularly flashy or earth-shattering year, it was solid and more than can be said for some years.

As for Alan Aja, it is obvious that he has the experience to help guide the young Senate. He should be someone who can work with the group, instead of fighting it each step of the way.

His strength is consensus-building.

It may not be the most and creative leadership style, but it can be just as effective as a leader who charges ahead with a my-way-or-the-highway attitude.

It will all come down to the group he brings

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JAMES CRISP Kannel staff

GRACIOUS IN DEFEAT Presidential candidate Phil Curtis (left) bugs running mate Tim Nebel and Senatorial winner Brian Kirby (center).

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Next year, you will have a pretty young and inexperienced Senate, but it seems like the new group is willing to work with the executive branch.

On the rare occasion that this happens, you should count your blessings and work hard to make something can come out of it.

This campus isn't too far removed from a time when senators gathered in a Denny's dining room to plot the downfall of the SGA president.

This new crew is young, and can take cues from this year's group, which has been pretty responsible in the way it awarded money to student groups.

For the most part, it was balanced and offered some good ideas.

ANALYSIS

Editor in Chief

This year's campaign was a refreshing change from the mudslinging duels of the past several years.

Watching the candidates against each other was interesting.

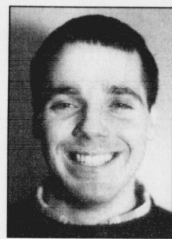
Occasionally, one would try to make a stab at the other, but it's a little like watching little-leaguers spit: they did it because they thought it was expected of them.

Overall, it was issue-oriented, it was fair... OK, it was a little boring, too.

But if people do things right, good things can come out of this election.

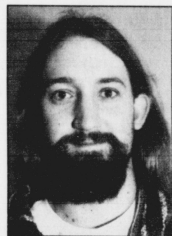
## ELECTION RESULTS

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Alan Aja

712



Phil Curtis

## Voter turnout lowest in years

By Brenna Reilly  
News Editor

The lowest voter turnout in six years may have been a result of only two candidates vying for Student Government Association president.

Only 1,733 students voted in this year's presidential elections, with only 1,660 voting in the senator at large race.

Although the low number of students voting may show student apathy, this year's race was fairly quiet compared to previous years and may have failed to capture students' attention. Last year, 2,530 students voted in an election with five candidates.

The highest voter turnout in this decade was in 1994 when 3,172 students voted in the SGA elections. With the low voter turnout this year, elections ran very smoothly said Laura Luciano, election board of supervisors chairwoman.

Luciano said last year's SGA had a problem of poll workers leaving poll sites unattended, but there were no instances of people leaving the poll sites this year.

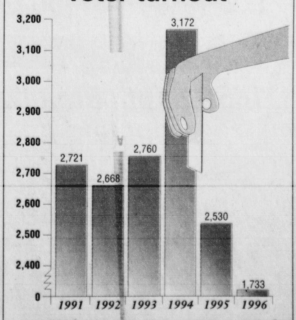
Current SGA President Shea Chaney also said the elections went well in his remarks to the crowd just before the results were announced.

"The election ran more smoothly than I've ever seen it," Chaney said. "And I've seen a lot of elections."

Only one claim has been filed so far in the election. Rachel Arlinghaus filed Wednesday against her opponent for the College of Medicine seat, Michael Rohmiller. The claim states that Rohmiller made a speech in a classroom with the professor's microphone before class. Arlinghaus claims there were about 100 people in the class when Rohmiller made his speech.

Campaigning in class is prohibited by the SGA by-laws and Constitution. Rohmiller won the election by only 5 votes. The Election Board of Claims will hear the claim and decide whether to issue a penalty. Claims can be filed until 4 p.m. Tuesday.

### Voter turnout



PHILIP MANSEAU Kannel staff

# Organizations' attempts at UK Greek system stalled

By Allison Carmichael  
Staff Writer

The sister organization of FarmHouse social fraternity has encountered opposition in its attempts to join UK's Greek system. Since its first meeting on Jan. 15, the 20-member women's fraternity, called CERES, has been struggling to establish itself on campus.

In addition, due to alleged violations of National Panhellenic guidelines, CERES is not eligible for acceptance into UK's Greek system. A first meeting with Panhellenic Adviser Susan West, Dean of Students David Stockham and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder, proved futile for the group.

"In order to be classified as either a fraternity or a sorority, the group must be officially within the national governing body, which is the National Panhellenic Organization," West said.

"CERES is not a member of that national organization."

In order for a local chapter to apply for admittance to the national

body, the group's parent organization must fulfill two guidelines. It has to be established for at least 13 years, and it must be a member of the National Panhellenic Council.

CERES International was established in 1985, therefore breaking both guidelines.

Guidelines also call for a prospective group to be non-departmental. While CERES is based in the College of Agriculture, similar to its male counterpart, it does not limit its members to only agriculture majors.

"CERES is a women's agriculture fraternity designed to serve young women who have an interest or background in agriculture. We don't limit ourselves to any major," said Janet Vanessa Baker, agriculture sophomore and CERES president.

Although CERES members are of various majors, UK's Panhellenic Council still considers the organization to be too departmental to be admitted.

"The only similarity we share through this group is a common agriculture bond," said Stefanie Cruz, agriculture senior vice president of the group.

The only other option CERES has to be involved with UK, according to Dean West, is to be classified as a student organization.

However, in order for the group to be considered as such, CERES must change its by-laws to be gender neutral.

The Student Organization Center mandates that for a group to be classified as a student organization, it must open its membership to both sexes.

"We are exempt from accepting men through our international group in the same way that the Girl Scout Organization is. We are not prepared to change anything," Cruz said.

Despite all of the problems the fraternity has met while trying to establish itself on campus, the members say they don't have any intentions of giving up.

The group's officers are planning to meet with West, Stockham and Kuder again soon to discuss the possibility of other options.

"I feel that it will be easier for more people to get our point across that we are serious about being a part of UK," Baker said.

If the results of the next meeting are not favorable for the fraternity, they will not be permitted to use the UK logo to promote their organization.

Baker said they intend to continue having meetings and to participate in national activities.

"If we can't be in Panhellenic or in Student Organizations, we don't exist all," Cruz said. "We've put too much time and effort into this to give up now."

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## Environmental change gets Senate green light

By Lindsay Hendrix  
Staff Writer

A bill that may reduce pollution and energy waste has passed the Senate and awaits the governor's approval.

If approved, the legislation would give UK the go-ahead to make economically and environmentally sound changes in its buildings' lighting.

Trista Claxon, chairwoman for the Student Government Association Environmental Concerns Committee, said the bill will offer UK the financial "security blanket" they needed to look for energy saving programs, like the Environmental Protection Agency's Green Lights Program, which promotes increasing the efficiency

of energy use in lighting. Lighting accounts for 20-25 percent of all electricity sold in the United States, according to the EPA. Out of this, 80-90 percent goes to lighting industries, businesses, offices and warehouses.

But UK could not use energy saving programs before, because it did not have the proper funding to make the changes necessary.

"It's difficult for institutions to come up with that kind of money," Claxon said.

Some ESCOs, or energy survey companies, had offered front money for the school, along with a plan for repayment from UK's savings over a number of years.

However, UK would then be considered as going into debt,

which was not allowed before the HB 264.

But now UK can implement this "simple payback period," and with the financial means, the University can implement an energy-savings program if it chooses.

Claxon said this could help curb Kentucky's pollution program, which she said many Kentuckians are unaware of.

"It may not be as bad here, but it is here," she said.

"This may be our opportunity to make it better — to reduce the air pollution and the association health effects."

She said that global warming was one of the major problems associated with the lack of energy efficiency, and she considers UK's commitment to Green Lights the University's contribution to curb-

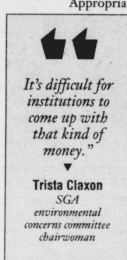
ing it. She adds that global warming "is no longer a theory — it's here and it's happening."

Although the bill was one day away from dying again in the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, students from the state universities banded together and sent letters, e-mails and faxes to the State General Assembly.

Claxon said she was told that there was no way the bill would be saved, and she sees an important message in the fact that it was its influence that got it passed.

"It's not hopeless," she said of people's ability to influence government.

"If people do have an opinion, and people do express it and work together and use the power to vote — it works."



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## General Assembly finishing last-minute bills, reforms

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The General Assembly is busily going about its spring cleaning.

With a constitutional deadline looming, the House and Senate cranked out bills yesterday. Some would regulate bingo, create women's toilets and divide state government's largest agency.

Meanwhile, small groups of House and Senate conferees met in various rooms around the Capitol to negotiate weightier matters, such as the state budget.

But most of the action was back and forth — each chamber dealing with the other's amendments on bills.

These were some of the issues on Day 57 of the 1996 General

Assembly, which can meet twice more after today:

### Charitable gaming

Better known as the bingo bill. It was proposed in the House to tighten regulation of bingo games conducted by contractors as fund raisers for charities.

The bill was to ensure that a minimal amount — the final bill says 40 percent of proceeds — went to the charity instead of to the operator.

The Senate caused a mild sensation with an amendment to allow tipping of bingo hall volunteers. Without it, tipping would be a misdemeanor.

The House refused to go along. The bill sponsor, Rep. Jack Coleman, D-Burgin, said it would

undermine the already difficult task of regulators to keep all bingo money above the table.

Senate proponents on yesterday said that was nonsense. The amendment was to protect "the individual patron giving a tip for someone who gets them a Coke or a sandwich." Sen. Larry Saunders, D-Louisville, said.

The vote to take off the amendment was 20-16. The bill then was passed a final time, 30-7.

### Potty parity

A bill that inspired endless puns.

The sponsor, Republican Sen. Barry Metcalf of Richmond, said he was inspired by the sight of women having to use a men's bathroom at Churchill Downs.

Metcalf's bill would require new or expanded public buildings to offer twice the restroom space for women as for men.

### Reorganization

A bill of greater symbolism than substance. It would confirm a reorganization of the Cabinet for Human Resources into two agencies — the Cabinet for Families and Children and the Cabinet for Health Services.

Gov. Paul Patton already split the cabinet by executive order and could do it again under a second order, even without legislation.

But the bill — literally an 800-page House amendment on a two-page Senate bill — was held up in the House on Tuesday when conservatives alleged that it represented government intrusion in family life.

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# New RHA president coordinating campus

By Ben Abes  
On-line Editor

Amy Shreffler wants to tell every student on campus what UK's Residence Hall Association is all about.

This is one thing she plans to do as the new RHA president-elect. The health administration junior is starting to plot the course she would like to see RHA take over the next two semesters.

One of her priorities is for the current efforts to continue for getting 24-hour visitation instituted at UK.

"We've been working for a couple of years, but this is the biggest step," Shreffler said Wednesday evening. "If I need to step up, I will."

Shreffler plans on starting a fund-raising chair to coordinate all of RHA's money-making projects, including finals, welcome kits, linens and the freshman record. She also wants to increase communication between the Residence Hall Association, hall directors, resident advisers and other student organizations on campus.

"I'm going to meet with all of the hall directors on campus dur-

ing early week, and let them know that the RHA is here for them," Shreffler said.

The Louisville native is president of Kirwan III, and has attended regional and state conferences over the past year. She is involved with several committees within RHA, including Hit the Halls and Lil Sibs.

Along with the position of RHA president, several other positions were filled at the RHA meeting, held March 20 at Patterson Hall. Jason Cook, president of Blanding I and a secondary education junior, was chosen as the new vice president.

He is joined by treasurer-elect Melissa Huey, a physician's assistant freshman and Residence Hall Government treasurer from Keeneland Hall.

Cook is looking forward to working with the new executive board, and his plans include starting an annual RHA formal, and strengthening current programs.

"I'm really excited about working with them," Cook said. "I know that we've all got some big shoes to fill."

Huey also wants to increase student involvement on campus. She will be working with the rest



**GO GETTER** Amy Shreffler, Residence Hall Association president-elect, plans to help campus groups work better together.

of the executive board to make next year a success.

The two positions of executive assistant and all committee directors are chosen by the newly-elected officers. The two new recycling coordinators for RHA are chosen by the current chairs, Marsha Overstreet and Wes Crick.

Applications for these positions are available at the RHA office on South Campus, and they are due on April 3. The officers will review the applications for two weeks and announce their decision at the RHA meeting on April 17.

For more information, call the RHA office at 323-1919.

# UK ensemble preparing for its spring concert

By Adam Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

The UK Dance Ensemble will present its spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

Rayma Beal, an associate professor and director of the UK Dance Ensemble Society, said this show is not one to miss.

"An assortment of modern and jazz dances will be showcased," Beal said. "You got to be here or you'll miss it."

Beal believes students should come to see the efforts of the 18 dancers participating.

She said the dancers have been working hard since the auditions in October.

"It takes a lot of time and effort to create the dance," Beal said. Some of the dances for the performance are "Kalos Sthenos" which is Greek for beautiful strength, "Schoolyard Seance," and "Alicia's Cheeks Burned."

In "Kalos Sthenos," a dance choreographed by Beal, athletes

Dan Hacker of soccer, Antonio O'Ferral of football, and Robert Campbell of hockey will take natural athletic actions from sport to dance.

Daniel Weltner, a guest choreographer and former student of Beal at Miami University choreographed, "Alicia's Cheeks Burned." The dance will feature "Alicia" played by Kim Brooks and "Robert," played by Robert Campbell. "Robert" wants go out with "Alicia."

Four girls dance around the stage and convince "Alicia" not to go out with "Robert."

The four dancers playing the part of the girls are Laura Beard, Brandie Bohman, Janet Moriarty and Kim Martin.

Martin, an arts administration

sophomore, said the dancers have rehearsed at least once a week since last semester. She encourages students to come to the performance. "It's only \$5," Martin said.

Beal advises students to arrive at the performance early.

"Parking will become a problem tomorrow night with SEC gymnastics going on at Memorial," Beal said.

Tickets for the Dance Ensemble will be available tomorrow from 12-5 p.m. at the Singletary Center for the Arts Box Office.

Tickets will also be available before the performance. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children (12 and under).

# College of B & E officially renamed for businessman

Staff report

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser, former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Richard W. Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics, officially renamed the UK College of Business and Economics and its building yesterday for alumnus Carol Martin "Bill" Gattton.

Gattton, a native of Bristol, Tenn., is a businessman who attended the dedication ceremony.

Gattton, a long-time benefactor of the college, gave a \$14 million gift to the college last summer, the largest single gift from a private donor in the University's history.

The gift prompted the University's Board of Trustees to endorse a recommendation by Furst and

UK President Charles Wethington to name the College of Business for Gattton.

Gattton's gift will permit the college to establish at least two new endowed chairs for teaching and research positions and to develop other programs designed to enhance its business and economics education program.

Gattton also attended Thursday night's spring banquet of UK's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholastic honor society for business students. The banquet honored Gattton as the outstanding business leader of the year.

The banquet also named Sally Furze, assistant professor of accounting, as the outstanding teacher of the year. Furze joined the UK School of Accountancy in 1993 after receiving her doctorate in accounting from the University of Oregon.

She had received recognition for her teaching skills in 1995 when UK's chapter of Beta Alpha Psi named her the year's outstanding teacher.

# Evolution allowed to be taught in Tennessee

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — After a debate reminiscent of the courtroom oratory during the infamous Scopes "Monkey Trial," the Tennessee Senate killed a bill yesterday that would have teachers be fired for teaching evolution as fact.

The bill would have allowed, but not required, school boards to fire such teachers for "insubordination."

It was defeated in a 20-13 vote.

Sen. Tommy Burks insisted his bill was a simple attempt to clear up confusion in classrooms where overzealous teachers present evolution as more than a theory.

"Do you believe that you descended from a lower species? I don't," argued Burks, a Democrat.

"This does not have a religious connotation to it. We're talking about truth to a child."

But other senators said the bill was unnecessary and an intrusion by the Legislature into school curriculum.

"I have not had one complaint out of my district, not one concerning this issue ever," said Sen. Don Wright, a Republican.

Sen. Andy Womack, one of the bill's most vocal opponents, said the input of scientists was in the textbooks, and argued that the Legislature shouldn't dictate curriculum.

Others worried how constituents would interpret their vote.

"I can't vote for this bill, but I don't want anybody to think I don't know God," said Lt. Gov. John Wilder, who presided over the debate.

The most famous legal battle over evolution took place in 1925 when Dayton, Tenn., biology teacher John Scopes was convicted in the so-called Monkey Trial.

His conviction was later overturned on technicality.

The law under which Scopes, a substitute biology teacher, was convicted was tougher than the one rejected by the state Senate. It outright prohibited any teaching of evolution that conflicted with the biblical creation story.

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# Few senatorial surprises

By Alison Knight  
Executive Editor

Emotions ranged from tears of joy to expressions of confusion and dismay last night after the group of senatorial candidates heard their fate.

In what some incumbents considered to be one of the friendliest and least competitive Student Government Association elections on record, Senate seats were the most highly sought-after, with 27 students running for 15 senator at large spots. Last year 26 students ran, leaving only a slightly smaller

margin of defeat.

Senate winners milled around both presidential candidates to either celebrate or offer condolences.

"I feel pretty good," said re-elected Senator at Large Brian Kirby, who supported presidential candidate Phil Curtis during the elections.

"I'm really upset that Phil and Tim didn't win, but we've still got good leadership in the executive branch."

Melanie Cruz, who broke into tears during the announcement of presidential candidate Alan Aja's victory, said she was speechless about receiving the fourth highest number of votes in the senator at large race.

"The adrenaline is rushing right now, I don't know how to describe it," said Cruz, who currently serves as Associate Director for SGA.

Cruz' plans for next year as they stand right now?

"I'm ready on SGA," she said. Alizha Rice, who received 850 votes, or the second highest number of votes in the senator at large race, said she was happy both Aja and fellow senatorial running mate Cruz won.

"I'm ready to get some new programs started," said Rice, who currently sits on the Senate. "It's time to start producing for the students."

Sorority sisters Jenny Miller and Katie McNeil both said they were elated to be victorious.

"We're so excited to win," said

Miller, who will serve as the College of Education senator next year. "I'm glad about Alan winning and getting a chance to represent the students."

Will Terwort, who ran last year and lost, said he was overjoyed to win this year.

"This is one of the greatest days of my life," said Terwort amid the din of his fellow future senators. "I'm going to do all I can to try and improve student life."

Current Senator at Large Carrie Sterling Wilder, who did not run for re-election, said she thought the new Senate, which has a lot of unfamiliar faces to SGA, showed a lot of promise.

"It's going to be superb," said Wilder, who said she was going to stay involved next year. "SGA is too much fun not to be involved in."

Kirby also said he felt good about being joined by so many first-timers in the Senate.

"We've got not a lot, but enough experience next year to do a great job," Kirby said.

Current SGA president Shea Chaney said he felt good about the new crop of senators.

"This past year's Senate was very responsible, and I think the new Senate will try to follow through with the newly implemented financial reforms," Chaney said. Surprisingly, current freshman senator Ashley Fortney collected the most votes in the senator at large race, with 875 votes. Fortney did not attend the announcement last night.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD Current senator Beverly Coleman (left) congratulates new senator Melanie Cruz on her win.

## Senator elections

### Senators at large

▼ Ashley Fortney	875
▼ Alizha Rice	850
▼ Kelly Wiley	821
▼ Melanie Cruz	805
▼ Stacy McCarthy	752
▼ Tom Quisenberry	715
▼ Lauri Reed	694
▼ Katie McNeil	680
▼ Brian Kirby	670
▼ Kim Glenn	662
▼ Jon Dvorak	660
▼ Will Terwort	651
▼ Bob Brown	581
▼ Matt Erhard	579
▼ Mark Lehmann	576

### College senators

Agriculture	
▼ Jennifer Miller	63
Business and Economics	
▼ Jenny Baker	168
Law	
▼ J. Noll	27
Arts and Sciences	
▼ Scott Coovert	426
Education	
▼ Jenny Miller	70
Fine Arts	
▼ Melanie-Sha Orist	27
Communications	
▼ Adam Wilhelm	84
Graduate School	
▼ Michael Tomblin	12
Lexington Community College	
▼ Libby Haas	37
Engineering	
▼ Heath Lovell	128
Pharmacy	
▼ Santos Murty	11
Nursing	
▼ Jill Kelemen	14
Medicine	
▼ Michael Rothmiller	31
Allied Health	
▼ Heather Burris	37
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▼ Laura Keith	20
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▼ Mandy Lewis	12

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## Analysis

### New administration could use new ideas

From PAGE 3

around him.

He needs the visionaries, the people with ideas and students who need a leader to help make their ideas a reality. That is Aja's strength.

Aja's strength is not in his ideas.

In fact, he can probably only

sell a few solid programs or ideas he has started while serving as a senator.

His platform items can be placed in two categories: either keeping and expanding existing programs, or asking students what programs they want.

Nothing really new or revolutionary, just keep things running smooth.

Now is the time for Aja to begin looking for the inventive minds on campus.

He said he would hold open interviews for executive director positions, the students should

hold him to it.

Over the years, SGA has been cast as an ineffective organization.

And in a lot of ways it has, but that can change.

It now has a mover-and-shaker in the top office, now it needs the thinkers.

Students who want to make a difference shouldn't wait anymore.

Take your ideas to SGA. Make the new leaders listen.

Aja said he plans on getting input from a lot of campus organizations in his search for executive branch leaders, and he said he

won't continue the practice of putting campaign cronies in top spots.

These next couple of weeks will be crucial for the Aja administration, and it will probably define his year.

His picks could be a group that is very similar in style and demeanor to his own.

Prediction: he will do well to maintain the status quo.

If he looks for the idea people — the students who can invent bold new programs — then the sky may be the limit.

Let's hope he makes the right choice.

# Students gearing up for Final Four weekend

By Gary Wolf  
Staff Writer

So getting tickets for the Final Four was a little impossible, and you do not have \$4,000 lying around to pay for a scalped ticket. The only option left is to gather some friends and find a place to watch the game.

Bars around town are gearing up for the large crowds due to

UK's rematch with UMass on Saturday night.

BW-3's already has decorated for the event with blue and white streamers. From 4-6 p.m., radio station Z103.3 will be there to give away T-shirts, CDs and ask trivia questions about UK basketball.

BW-3's happy hour will start at 3 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

Though the UK game does not start until 8 p.m., Bob Johnson,

general manager of BW-3's thinks students should get there about two hours before game time.

At Two Keys Tavern, they plan on having two tents set up on their patio with a big-screen TV, and other 34 televisions around the bar. Before the game, highlights of UK's season and past season will be shown.

If the Wildcats win on Saturday, they plan on having a pep rally all day on Sunday. Chris Parks, manager of Two Keys, said they plan on giving away T-shirts and providing food specials throughout the day.

Parks has already gotten reservations for big groups ranging from 20-30 people per group.

"I expect by three in the afternoon all the tables to be gone," Parks said.

Kentucky Brewing Company is expecting similar crowds but are working to increase the capacity by setting up extra tables and special event tents.

"From last week's games and even televised games, we've had a great response," said David Strohmeyer, manager of Kentucky Brewing Company.

Strohmeyer expects KBC to fill up two to two and half hours before the tip off.

"The sooner people arrive, the better," Strohmeyer said.

For those who are not as able to get off of campus, Residence

Life and the Housing Office have teamed up to bring a big screen projector on the third floor of Commons Market to show the two games on Saturday night.

Assistant Residence Life Director Melanie Tyner-Wilson said: "We wanted to give students an opportunity to get involved by giving them an option to watch the game."

Haggin Hall is celebrating the game by giving their residents free pizza as they watch the game.

What are individual students doing?

"I think some friends of mine are getting a keg and going to an apartment to watch the game," said Bill Edwards, a computer science freshman.

Some people are sick of hearing about the game, and they are refusing to watch it.

"I've been doing so much work with the UK Basketball Hall of Fame I've kind of lost all interest in recreationally watching basketball," said history senior Laurie Warnecke.

Wherever a person watches the game the common denominator seems to be friends, food and Wildcat Basketball.

If the Cats win on Saturday and win the Championship game Monday, there will be a celebration at 7 p.m. in Rupp Arena Tuesday. Officials also are saying school will be in session.

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# Hansen leads UK into SEC gym meet

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

Some of the nation's top gymnasts will be in town tonight for the Southeastern Conference gymnastics meet at Memorial Coliseum.

Among the teams are set to compete for the crown, will be five schools currently ranked in the top 16 in the country. These include top-ranked Georgia, No. 2 Alabama, fifth-ranked Florida, No. 11 UK and No. 16 Auburn.

Georgia is seen to be the early favorite to take its seventh conference title, but they must contend with the Crimson Tide, last year's champion.

"Either Georgia or Alabama," UK sophomore Robin Ewing said, "they're the two standouts. But Florida is right up there in third. They have that confidence going into meets that," Ewing said, "basically, they're going to dominate. They're just excellent talent."

Both Georgia and Alabama have beaten UK this year. The Bulldogs handled the Cats in Athens 197.525-193.525, while the Tide nipped UK 196.95-195.4 at Memorial Coliseum.

The meet will feature the top

gymnasts in the country, as seven of the top 10 all-arounders will compete. Included among these athletes will be UK's three-time national champion Jenny Hansen; UGA's six-time All-American Lori Strong; and her teammate Karin Lichey, who posted the first-ever 40.0 in gymnastics history.

"You can't let your guard down one second," Hansen said of the competition in the SEC, "or you're done."

### GAMEinfo

UK will play host to the Southeastern Conference gymnastics championship tonight at 7 in Memorial Coliseum.

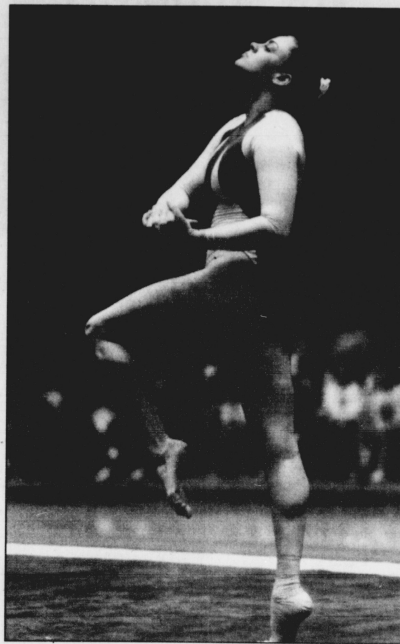
UK coach Leah Little said Hansen has been the person that has put UK gymnastics on the map nationally.

"You can't really put what Jenny has meant into words," Little said. "With all the spectators, recruits and national exposure, she's made our program."

For the UK team this year, what was expected to be a breakthrough for the program turned into mild disappointment early.

"We've kind of bounced back after a slow start," she said. "I think now we've proven, for the first time, that we can compete (in the SEC)."

The Cats will be short-handed tonight because Carrie DeJarnett has a broken hand and Whitney Ellis has an Achilles' tendon tear.



**OUT OF ACTION** UK freshman Carrie DeJarnett has a broken hand and will not compete in the this weekend's SEC championship meet.

## Compare

*If pace is fast, UK-Umass will favor Wildcats' bench*

From PAGE 12

He may be a bit trigger-happy; he took 42 three-pointers, making 18. A solid defender, he held Georgetown guard Allen Iverson to 6-of-21 shooting in the regional final. Travieso is perhaps UMass' most important player.

Advantage: Even

### POWER FORWARD

UK: Antoine Walker, 6-8, 224, sophomore. It's hard to believe he's only a sophomore, considering what he's meant to the Cats. He's elevated his game this season, mainly by concentrating on rebounding and staying in the

post.

On offense, Walker is effective, as long as he stays away from shots outside of 15 feet. His place, as Pitino has said, is in the paint. Defensively, Walker had perhaps his best game against Wake Forest, helping to contain Duncan.

Umass: Dana Dingle, 6-7, 220, senior. He is possibly UMass' most forgotten player. UK will likely not forget him; he scored 19 points in the Minutemen's 92-82 over the Cats in the regular season.

But, Dingle's strengths are in rebounding and defense. He was second on the team in rebounding during the regular season to Camby, pulling in 7.6 a game. He's the most physical player UMass has to offer, which means he'll bang along the baseline with Walker and McCarty.

Advantage: UK

### SMALL FORWARD

UK: Derek Anderson, 6-4, 195, junior. Anderson, perhaps UK's least talked-about player, has been the team's most consistent of late. He scored 30 points in the last two games. He has hit 17-of-28 in the tournament, never shooting more than nine times a game.

If there's one striking thing about Anderson, it's that he prides himself on not making mistakes. He rarely dribbles himself into anything he can't get out of, which makes defending him tough. His size and speed makes him a perfect small forward.

Umass: Dontia Bright, 6-6, 223, senior. Bright has been just that for UMass. He averaged 12.8 in the four tournament games, including a 17-point effort in the regional final against Georgetown. He also hit the boards, snagging 22 rebounds in the four games.

Not a tremendous offensive threat, but does the little things that can make a big difference. Bright is a garbage scorer, often getting loose balls or offensive rebounds to score. He's a decent defender and shot-blocker.

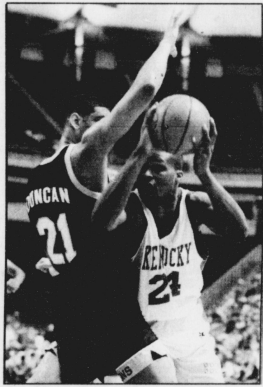
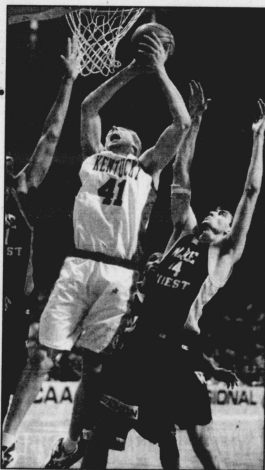
Advantage: Even

### OVERALL

These two teams match up particularly well against one another, with the possible exception of Camby, who has given everyone fits this season.

This game will likely be one on intangibles; who hangs on to the ball, who can harness emotion, etc.

Nonetheless, UK-Umass II will be won in the trenches which are the benches. Here, if



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**BIG APPLE BOUND** Antoine Walker (left) tries a finger roll against Wake Forest while Mark Pope (above) battles the Demon Deacons for a rebound. UK defeated Wake Forest 83-63 to advance to tomorrow's national semifinal game with Massachusetts in the Meadowlands. UMass defeated the Wildcats 92-82 earlier this season.

UK's press and active half-court game can fatigue the UMass starters (or get them in foul trouble), the Cats will have a strong advantage.

The Minutemen have just two players of significance off the bench (Tyronne Weeks and Inus Norville), and neither have been tested in high-pressure situations.

The Cats go 10 deep, with each player getting considerable minutes this season. Every bench player, from Mark Pope to Allen Edwards, has started at least one game this season.

Jeff Sheppard and Pope are leaders; freshmen Wayne Turner and Ron Mercer play with untamed abandon. Edwards has also become a rock-solid guard, capable of coming in cold and contributing.

This is where UK will win.

Advantage: UK

## Halpin

*At long last, Cats take floor vs. UMass*

From PAGE 1

by UK's fresher 10-deep bench?

Can the Cats win a close game, if this one turns out that way?

Can UMass maintain its composure, should the Wildcats hit one of their signature scoring jackpots?

The answers to all these questions? An incredibly indecisive "possibly." Whatever team can muster the most positive responses shall win.

If this were the Oscars, the Cats must mirror Mel Gibson's bold, cool demeanor in *Braveheart*. Anything less might not be enough, should Camby, UMass' stringy center, be in a zone. They can ill-afford a soft performance (ala Babe). Don't count on a pork-like

showing.

Tony Delk, remember, was playing point guard when last these teams met. This was the team that made Pitino realize Delk is not a true point guard. To quote those 7-Up ads in the 1980s, he never had it, never will.

Deep down, Delk must shoot, it's as simple as that. So, here we are. Now, the question: How do you beat UMass? This has been asked countless times this week, during statistics classes, in lunchrooms, over checkout counters and at post offices.

Certainly, Pitino will have a plan. But, as the coach said Monday, it might not be the right plan. Pitino mentioned that he was leaning toward not double-teaming Camby.

Come on. That's simply not possible, is it?

If there's no double team, who will guard the player of the year one-on-one? You can bet your Final Four voucher you'll see double-teams for at least half the game.

The logistics of the situation, when you get right down to it, don't matter a bit. It will come down to intangibles, who wants it more.

Both teams seem to want it very badly; that makes things very interesting indeed.

In any event (and this is a big one), UK has had an exceptional season, regardless of tomorrow's outcome.

The Wildcats nursed joy from a pressure-inflicted coach, often seeing the man actually smile widely. (Chest-bumping is a bit much for Pitino, you understand.)

If that man has been able to truly enjoy this season, then any fan should see that as an accomplishment.

Wins and losses, you see, aren't quite as important as friendship and camaraderie. That, it seems logical, is the real stuff of this team.

And so, here we are. Not a bad place to be, now, is it?

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

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# DiVeRSions

## Boss Hog drums up good vibes

By Robert Duffy  
Arts Editor

*Editor's note: Boss Hog will be performing tomorrow night at Bogart's in Cincinnati with Cibo Matto. I recently had the opportunity to talk with Hollis Queens, drummer of the band, about music, touring and those well-dressed Italians.*

**Q:** I read that you didn't join the band right away. How did you get involved with them?

**H.Q.:** I just knew them from hanging out. I was going out with Kurt Wolf, he was the original guitar player for Boss Hog, and he also played in Pussy Galore and that's how I met everybody.

**Q:** What inspired you to get into music? Did a specific music of musician propel you?

**H.Q.:** I would come home from the time I was a little kid and listen to records and that's pretty much how I got involved with music.

**Q:** What's the biggest difference between

your album and your live show?

**H.Q.:** More pumped up, faster, more energy, better. (laughs). No, it's just more pumped up, I wouldn't say it's better.

**Q:** Where do you see the band going in the next few years?

**H.Q.:** Mars.

**Q:** How about musical-

**H.Q.:** Mars.

**Q:** How has your tour gone so far?

**H.Q.:** We've been touring here and there for awhile so it's been going pretty good.

**Q:** What's the most unusual experience that has happened to you during this tour?

**H.Q.:** (long laugh) Oh, I don't know, really.

Maybe Cincinnati will be the most interesting show, and I'll have something to say after that. I pretty much told one story, and I don't want to tell it again about an unusual show but it hasn't been on this tour.

So I guess when your equipment falls apart, or mine does, it's sort of unusual

but nothing really out of the ordinary. I'm sorry.

**Q:** Was there a big difference between the crowds you had on your European tour compared with American audiences?

**H.Q.:** Well, in Italy they were fans like seeing-Madonna fans. That was kind of funny. They were really warm and very nice. I loved Italy, I had never been there. I wish I could have stayed longer ... I love the Italians — their accents are so cool.

They're the best dressed people I've ever seen. It's quite noticeable, too, I'm not kidding you. Usually older people in the states don't maintain that style but in Italy, man, the janitors have more style than most people over here. They all dress pretty well.

**Q:** Would you ever want to go back there on your own?

**H.Q.:** I'd go with my boyfriend but I don't speak Italian and neither does he ...

**Q:** Do you ever take a step back from your life and become overwhelmed with your recent success?

**H.Q.:** I would say that popularity-wise

## Q & A

### Hollis Queens



**MORE BABES** Growing in popularity, Bosshog will be performing tomorrow evening in Cincinnati at Bogart's. Bosshog will share the stage with Italian band Cibo Matto.

I am over-run by it.  
**Q:** Do you have plans for another album?  
**H.Q.:** I don't think writing another album will take very long. I don't know why. I don't think the music part will be very hard, but traditionally, I think the lyrics take longer for singers, and they

## Depression explored in divine production

By Lisa L. Miller  
Staff Writer

"You are my sunshine, my only sunshine ..."

Symbolism was flooding Briggs Theatre as UK theater students presented the two act play *The Diviners*.

Written by Jim Leonard Jr. and directed by Margo Buchanan, the play is set in a small, southern Indiana town during the depression, but its characters could be found in any place, any decade.

"The play doesn't revolve around one character," said freshman Micah Logsdon. "It isn't about one person finding the water. All of us are looking for something — a different search for each character."

Logsdon portrays a dirt-cov-

ered Buddy Layman, a 15-year-old whose mental development was halted early after a tragic accident. In his struggles to understand the world around him, he gives a simplistic view of life to the audience.

Joining him on stage is Kwana Smith, a junior transfer student of UK. Smith plays Cici, a Kentuckian newcomer to the Indiana town. As a handsome ex-preacher, Cici finds much attention from the Bible-believing women, yet glamour is not what he is looking for.

"My character is in need of love and hopes to find it in the small community," Smith said.

The set, costume and sound designers along with the stage manager were all new to being in charge of a college production. An

event that can be frightening and exciting at the same time.

Set designer Janna Hoagland put her worries aside and started researching the era of the depression.

"I found a lot of my inspiration in the photographs of Dorothy Elagne," Hoagland said.

"She captured the essence of the depression in her photos."

Another part of the play that can not be forgotten is the live folk music played by the anonymous guitarist. Music originally designed for the fiddle has a different sound but provides an important weaving thread throughout the play.

So if you are going to catch *The Diviners*, arrive early to hear the tunes. According to the cast, it looks like a 90 percent chance of rain.

The *Diviners* will be showing through Saturday and April 4 through 6 at the Briggs Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Performances start each night at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 257-4929.

## Disney to build a goofy township

By Ike Flores  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Bob and Susan Raffell bought their new \$250,000 house strictly on faith, in a town that's not yet open.

When they arrived to sign the contract, there were no model homes to look at, just some plans and drawings and the outlines of two similar houses rising from the ground.

But Disney is doing this town, and that's enough for Bob and Susan.

"We felt like pioneers," says Raffell, 48, a security manager for the Federal Aviation Administration at Orlando International Airport. "It's a bold experiment, really. There's a lot of faith involved on our part."

Celebration is a \$2.5 billion self-contained, real-life community being built by a company with few, if any, peers in the

make-believe industry. It is smack in the middle of Central Florida's theme-park world.

Celebration — just a few miles down the road from Disney World — may ultimately have a population of 20,000 in 8,000 dwellings ranging from \$130,000 town houses to \$750,000 estate homes.

The first homeowners start moving in this summer, and Celebration will be formally unveiled to the general public during Walt Disney World's 25th anniversary festivities in October.

Disney is marketing the town as a community of diverse styles for people of varying incomes. Buyers have a choice of 15 variations on six architectural styles.

Celebration will be an unincorporated town within Osceola County, governed by a Community Development District that maintains utilities, roads, street-

lights, landscaping and other services.

The 4,900-acre community is rapidly taking shape on what was once a cow pasture near the intersection of Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 192. The Central Florida Connector, a loop around metropolitan Orlando, puts Disney's town 15 to 20 minutes from the airport.

A public school for 1,400 students from kindergarten through twelfth grade, within easy walking distance of downtown, will not be completed in time for classes this fall.

A health-and-medical complex run by Florida Hospital is taking shape nearby. A business park, Celebration Place, is separated from the village by an 18-hole golf course and a winding thoroughfare that leads into the network of streets and neighborhoods from the honky-tonk cluster of U.S. 19

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The art of communication is becoming an ancient relic, soon to be recovered from some unmarked tomb by Indiana Jones in his next movie.

And believe us when we say it will be none too soon.

People don't talk anymore. It's all e-mail this and fax that. When communication breaks down, incidents like the one that occurred last week in Prestonsburg, Ky., get blown out of proportion.

Last Tuesday, some members of the Prestonsburg Community College Faculty Assembly sent a letter to Community College Chancellor Ben Carr requesting that their boss be removed from her position. PCC President Deborah Floyd was the target of the members' outrage. She has been the leader of the community college for the last five years.

The disgruntled group maintains that Floyd doesn't respond to its ideas and runs the community college like she is a dictator of some third world country.

Well, if that were completely true, why have the natives given her their unwavering sup-

port? PCC students released a statement that said Floyd had their "full support and confidence" and urged the faculty "to promote student learning and campus harmony."

In addition, the UK administration and PCC board have strongly backed Floyd. Carr said he hoped the faculty members calling for Floyd's head would work to solve the problem internally.

Communication.

So act professionally and work it out among yourselves. Have a sit-down. Talk face-to-face and find out where the other party stands. See if there is some common ground.

But don't splinter the college because of ego problems and petty disputes.

## When the drug dealers pray, Jesus will hear

According to the Associated Press, the farmers of a town in Mexico have adopted Jesus Malverde as the patron saint of drug dealers. They pray to him for increased growing and smuggling ability.

I think that's terrific. It's about time that drug dealers had a saint of their very own. Drugs can be a stressful gig, worrying that the police are going to fly over your dope fields and spot your plants, or hanging out on the street corner, wondering if one of the degenerate low-lives you're selling your poison to is going to whip out a gun and ventilate your skull.

Malverde is such an appropriate name, it's almost Dickensian. The Spanish word *mal* translates as "bad," and *verde* means the color green. Dirty money (or "bad green") is precisely what drug dealers are making. Come to think of it, Jesus is a pretty good first name ("Jesus, this is some really good weed!").



**John Abbott**  
Kernel Columnist

His hair is white, like the finest cocaine. His robe is woven of hemp fibers. His sandals are made of the melted-down badges of police detectives who have dared to interfere with the work of his protected people. His breath smells like airplane glue.

A dealer who finds Malverde's favor through a burnt offering of grass (lawn-type grass, not the stuff you smoke, because Malverde isn't going to want you to waste perfectly good dope any more than you do) will have plants which grow tall and productive even in the worst soils and through the worst droughts, will never be threatened by customers and turn invisible when the cops give chase.

But, lo, beware the wrath of Malverde. Break his commandments ("Thou shalt not sell powdered sugar to people and tell them that it is cocaine" is one), and you will find yourself selling to a narc.

The drug dealers are covered. But what about other individuals who are deprived of a saint, who don't have a religious figure they know is specifically focused on their special needs 24 hours a day, seven days a week? They deserve assistance too. Let us consider these needy people:

1) Nerts. Saint Goober is on the case here. He has a tape dispenser at his right hand for repairing the glasses of his charges and a magic pocket protector over his left breast. He soothes the bodies of the nerds who have been subjected to swirly, wedgies and repeated beatings at the hands of their Neanderthal tormentors.

He visits them at night and whispers comforting advice in their unpopular ears: "These idiots are going to be serving you Big Macs one day!" he reminds them. "You will be able to buy and sell the cumbags!"

He does not have the power to make his nerds strong enough to fight back. Even saints have their limits.

3) People who are running for public office. Saint Ineffectivus Hypocritus watches over these soulless people.

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He reappears around re-election time to once again fool voters into ignoring the repeated bumbling that his candidate has perpetrated while in office.

4) Tobacco executives. Saint Menthol's special absorbing talents enable him to suck out the consciences of the men who swear in court that nicotine isn't addictive and also allows him to remove their common sense, so that they can actually believe this load of horse manure they are trying to sell.

If you are a hopeless, datsless geek or a raving lunatic who likes to chop people up into little bits or a useless creep-o-zoid making a little extra cash by selling crystal meth, and you need someone to listen, turn your prayers heavenward. Someone will be there for you.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.

## READERS' forum

### Questioning fans' loyalty an insult

*To the editor:*

I am writing because I thought the article "Scalped" that was presented in the Kernel on Tuesday is one that illustrates a double standard on the part of UK officials. It seems there is a major concern over whether students buying tickets for the Final Four were going to scalp these tickets. I think it is ridiculous that the University has instituted a new policy for the ticket distribution which treats students like children.

I take exception with comments made by Mr. Stiles. He points out that student ticket lotteries are for the students, and he feels that it is unfortunate that

some of them plan to take advantage of their status as a student. I feel that since I and others pay tuition at the University and therefore am entitled to the privileges of being a student that if I shell out 70 smackers for some tickets, I should own them and be able to do anything that I wish to do with them including sell them.

The University demonstrates once again that in appearances it wishes to look good when in reality, more than two-thirds of UK's allotment of tickets were "scalped" to Alumni that have "paid" the asking price of monetary support to the University over the years.

As for the proposal to award points to students that pick up tickets over the semester, I think that is a farce. It would only punish students who work on many of the weeknights in which regular season games are played and

those who simply chose not to spend \$3 per game to sit in the nose bleeds, when one can get a much better view on most nights staying at home and turning on the tube. And to Stiles, I have been there all year, buying tickets for home games, attending lotteries, traveling to New Orleans to see the Cats play, but don't try to insinuate that I am not a fan because I would want to sell my tickets for three games for a hefty profit.

You better believe even with my love for the Cats that I would sell my batch of tickets in New Jersey for \$3,000, not only would I still be a great fan, I would be the loudest Kentucky fan in some bar in the village. Watching the cats every play, standing, clapping and smiling as we cut down the nets on Monday nights then I would plopp down on my bar stool atop next semester's tuition.

**Lee Helmers**  
Martin School of Public Policy  
graduate student

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Ocean City Prosecutor Daniel Carluccio, after revealing that authorities discovered another 22 minutes of secretly taped conversation between a teacher and the carjacker who killed her.

## Racism produced by daily diet of 'hate bytes'

We all have varying degrees of racist beliefs, attitudes and values. Some of you have been spoon-fed racist ideology since you were a toddler. Others have developed discriminatory attitudes in reaction to oppression.

Our society is bombarded daily by television, radio and other stereotype-producing media. Even web sites, such as Don Black's "Stormfront," produce a daily diet of hate bytes for fanished racists.

If that's not enough, you can tune in more than 30 different groups of hatemongers blaring their messages on short-wave radios. Are these feculents merely practicing free speech, or are they instigators of violence?

We often hear that an educa-

tion reduces racism. That's a damn lie. Upon beginning my trek through college, textbook after textbook expounded on the woeiful conditions of minorities. However, less than five percent of those 34 classes, mathematics excluded, attempted to explain how societal factors contribute to the plight of minorities.

If four years of subliminal messages congeal with previous taught racist values, what's the conclusion? Currently, a formal education only maintains and perpetuates racist beliefs. A sprinkling of multiculturalism and diversity in the guise of elective courses isn't going to call into question such ingrained beliefs and values.

Values, now there's a word that's been bandied about quite frequently. Whose values do you

propose we embrace? Pat Bukkannan's? As a black man, I've heard "they're taking our jobs" before. Will I hear it again if the jobs are brought back?

There are those who yearn to return to the "good ol' days." What period of time are they referring to? Before the passage of Civil Rights laws? Maybe, they are desirous of putting women back in their place. Bukkannan fondly alludes to the Founding Fathers, an era where only wealthy white males could vote.

Not long ago, somebody drawled: "Git tha' multiculturalists offen our'n backs." This country was built on the

back-breaking labor of a multitude of cultures. David Duke believes only one group should reap those rewards.

Despite overwhelming statistics to the contrary, 65 percent of white Americans believe that African-Americans have achieved equality. I'd like to know where these people live.

If true, heartfelt racial healing is to take place, then Americans must admit that they are racist. As long as we are in denial, continue to permit racial diatribe to proliferate and to stand idly by while our brethren commit human atrocities, we passively

victim of harassment."

This kind of reasoning prohibits relationships needed to begin to learn about "the other." Learning doesn't take place between individuals that are symbolically separated. This same ignorance also prevails when major socialization decisions, such as housing, are made.

If crevice between the races is to be narrowed, then we all need to thoroughly explore how we became what we have become. What are the sources of our beliefs and attitudes? Why are we so readily accepting of stereotypical information about others without effective investigation?

As long as we continue to let our families and peers dictate "our choices," we shall continue to experience racial discord.

If one is to learn from his/her mistakes, why would he/she want to forget the past?

Contributing Columnist John Lindsay is a social sciences senior.

Currently, a formal education only maintains and perpetuates racist beliefs.

**DiVersions**

# The Second Coming of the Diceman

By Robert Duffy  
Arts Editor

*Editor's note: If you don't know who Andrew 'Dice' Clay is, you're probably living in some pop cultural vacuum. And now he is back in the world of comedy better than ever. On May 11, Clay will star in a new HBO special, 'Assume the Position.' I had an opportunity to speak with the Diceman over the phone a few days before the taping of the show and this is what happened. Uncut, uncensored and completely Diceman. People easily offended by profanity consider that your warning.*

**Q:** What is going to be the main difference between your original material and the new material that will be on the upcoming HBO special?

**A.C.:** 'Dice' Clay. I think the difference is that I was a beginner back then, even though it was fantastic, but now I'm more prepared, more polished, more thawed out.

**Q:** Do you think people are going to be able to get back into the 'Diceman' persona after your television series in which you were more toned down?

**A.C.:** I felt the sitcom was a fun thing to do but I didn't feel it was me, you know. I didn't feel right in a postman's uniform.

**Q:** But do you think people are going to be able to get back ...

**A.C.:** It's a touchy situation.

**Q:** When you're on stage, do you ever look back and think you've gone too far?

**A.C.:** I'll be quite honest with you—I don't think I went far enough. I think I held back on, you know, a lot of things but I don't do that anymore.

**Q:** What made you get involved with comedy in the first place?

**A.C.:** Pussy.

**Q:** Has it been successful?

**A.C.:** Yeah, I've had just lots of pussy.

**Q:** Do you think you made the right move?

**A.C.:** What do you mean? With all the pussy?

**Q:** Yeah.

**A.C.:** But that's not all I wanted to accomplish, you know. One of my goals was to become the biggest comic in the history of comedy and I've done that once and now I'm doing it again.

**Q:** What was the first thing you did that really got you

recognized nationally in the world of comedy?

**A.C.:** I would have to say "Crime Story" which was a Michael Mann series and more of a dramatic role. But as a standup it would have to be Rodney Dangerfield's young comedian's special called "Nothing Goes Right."

**Q:** Is there any other projects you're looking to get involved with besides stand-up?

**A.C.:** Right now I'm just looking to do the special and go on tour because I think when I'm on stage as a comic I'm at my very best.

**Q:** But is there anything else you're looking to do?

**A.C.:** I'll be quite honest. As big as I've become as a comic—as big as this special will be, and it will probably be the greatest one hour of stand-up in the history of HBO.

No matter how big, I'll always just be a comic. Do you understand that?

**Q:** Sure do. Now in a time where there seems to be a lot of conservatism, especially on television, do you think you're on the edge? Sort of material will be hard to swallow by the majority?

**A.C.:** Did you ever see a CD-ROM?

**Q:** Yes.

**A.C.:** Did you ever see what they do with CD-ROMs? Did you ever see a chick suck dick on a CD-ROM?

**Q:** Uh, no.

**A.C.:** Did you ever see a guy's underwear go through his ass?

**Q:** No.

**A.C.:** Well, I've seen that. That's on the edge.

What I do is make commentary and satire about how funny these things are. Our country needs a comic such as myself because if you take away comics like me and if you take away different movies all that's going to come out for the next 20 years is romantic comedies and the only comic you're going to have is Jay Leno and the only singer you're going to have is Pavarotti. This country needs a choice, this country needs to loosen up and I'm the guy that's going to do it and don't push the issue, it's a touchy situation!

Let me tell you something. Can you imagine going to the movies and every movie was the same type of movie? Sometimes you're in the mood for action, sometimes you're in the mood for comedy, sometimes you're in the mood for romantic comedies, sometimes you're in the mood for a nice

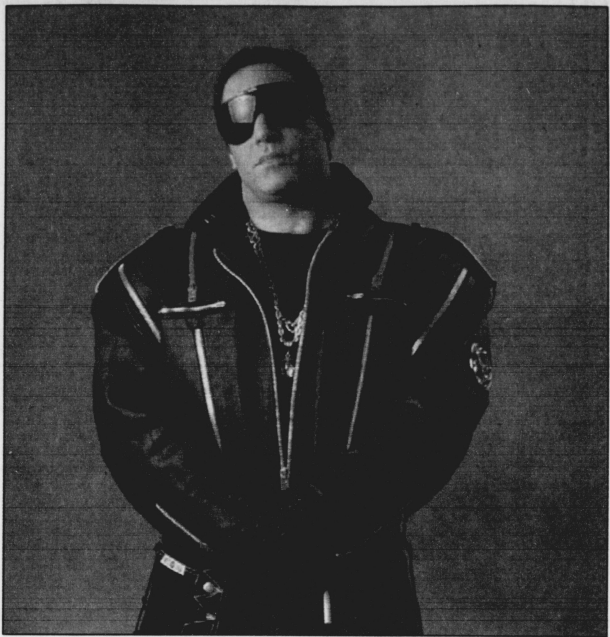


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**MEVENCE TO SOCIETY** Andrew 'Dice' Clay's new comedy special, 'Assume the Position,' will be aired on HBO May 11. Clay promises it to be the greatest comedy special in HBO history.

thriller, you know what I mean?

Look at what movie won for best screenplay: *Pulp Fiction*. Did you see that movie? Did you see what was in that movie? ... That's right, it was John Travolta and I like him very much, but if you saw the content of that movie—how they stuck a needle in some chick's heart and it was about dope addicts and, you know, having that guy bent over getting sodomized and that's what won in Hollywood for Best Screenplay. Do you understand? It wasn't about anything beautiful. It was about the world really is deep

down. And that's what won the Best Screenplay. That won an Oscar. So shouldn't I win something? Shouldn't I win a fucking Oscar?

**Q:** So basically you're just here to make people laugh, not to promote anything bad. You're just trying to lighten people's lives up.

**A.C.:** That's right! I'm the guy that's supposed to loosen everything up. I'm the guy that's supposed to go on stage and make people laugh at themselves and what jerk-offs they are. What am I supposed to do up there? Talk about turkeys and chickens?

**DIVERSIONS** bytes

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The program features Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Weber's Overture to Oberon and the tragic Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich. Performances are at 8 p.m. April 19-20.

Single ticket prices for these concerts range from \$10 to \$40. To purchase tickets call (513) 381-3300. Tickets are also available just prior to performance at the box office in the Music Hall.

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Watch an ordinary person turn into an extraordinary cat Wednesday during "CATS: The Magic of Makeup" in Louisville at the Cathedral Heritage Foundation.

The program features the makeup and hairstyle team from the touring musical CATS.

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The two artists have been with CATS for six years and are responsible for teaching its cast how to apply makeup and wigs.

The 'Magic of Makeup' coincides with CATS' seventh Louisville run, which is presented by the Louisville Theatrical Association's PNC Bank Broadway Series. CATS will be playing at the Kentucky Center for the Arts

April 2-7.

The luncheon event is part of the Cathedral Heritage Foundations Downtown Arts and Music Series.

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# Cats get chance to avenge loss

By Jason Dattilo  
Sports Editor

As UK's players were walking off the court following their 92-82 loss to Massachusetts in November's Great Eight, Minutemen forward Tyrone Weeks looked into the future.

"I remember (Weeks) saying 'We'll see you again,'" Wildcat guard Tony Delk said. "I said, 'You're right about that.'"

And so it is.

Almost five months later, UMass and UK are set to square off again, this time in tomorrow's national semifinal with a trip to Monday's NCAA championship game up for grabs.

With the teams' first meeting coming so early in the season — the early-season matchup was UMass' first and UK's second game of the season — expect to see drastically different basketball teams take the Meadowlands' floor for round two.

The Cats were still ironing out the kinks and trying to gel as a unit in the earlier UMass showdown. Delk was playing the point and center. Walter McCarty was hobbled by an ankle sprain.

"We're a different basketball team this time around," said Anthony Epps, who has since stepped in as the No. 1 man at point guard. "We weren't really together chemistry-wise then, but now

we got things the way we want them."

Massachusetts hasn't made any noticeable personnel changes, but the Minutemen have grown together by surviving without All-American center Marcus Camby for two weeks and by playing with the pressure of being ranked No. 1 for almost five months.

The Minutemen (35-1) owned the nation's top ranking before suffering their first and only loss Feb. 24 against George Washington.

As for Camby, the 6-foot-11 menace in the middle suffered a fainting spell in midseason. He has since recovered and was given the Naismith Award as college basketball's best player.

"They're one of the best teams to play in the NCAA Tournament in quite sometime," said Pitino, who is 13-0 when playing against a team his squad has lost to earlier in the same season. "It just doesn't get any better than Massachusetts."

Camby, who scored 32 points against UK (32-2) this year, anchors the UMass offense, but according to Pitino, a team can shut down Camby and still lose.

That's because the Minutemen feature one of the nation's premier guard tandems in Edgar Padilla and Carmelo Travieso.

The two Puerto Rican natives specialize in distributing the ball to any

teammates left open after the opposition doubles down on Camby. For this reason, Pitino said he may abandon the Cats' standard double down traps in favor of a zone defense.

In addition to the two guard and Camby, forwards Donta Bright, Dana Dingle and Weeks fill out the Minutemen's limited rotation.

"When I talk about UMass, I talk about the whole being greater than the parts," Pitino said. "When Camby goes out, as great as he is, the team's lead always is enhanced. They all have such a valuable role."

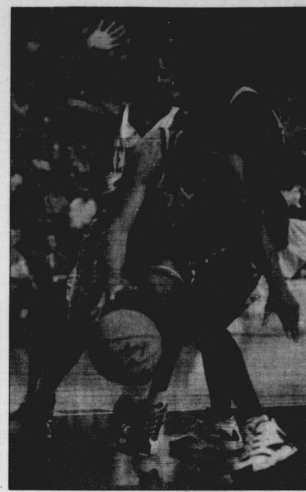
Trying to keep UMass' talent in check is one job for Pitino and staff. But an equally challenging task could be keeping the revenge factor out of tomorrow's showdown.

"We don't believe in revenge as a motivating factor," said Pitino, who explained that revenge and high levels of emotion can cause a player to fatigue and lose focus.

"It can only hurt you."

Still the Cats want another shot at Camby, and company.

"You always want to play the team that's beaten you," Delk said.



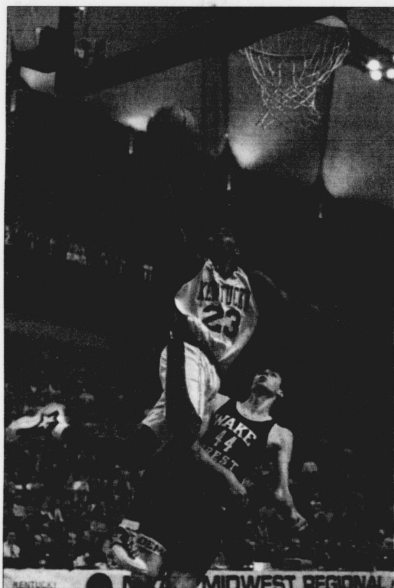
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**FOUR SOME** The UK bench (left) celebrates during the waning moments of the Cats' 83-63 win over Wake Forest in the Midwest Region finals last weekend in Minneapolis. Derek Anderson and Allen Edwards (above) apply defensive pressure to a Utah player in the regional semis.



## Who's got the edge?

✓ Three-point shooting	✓ UMass
✓ Team defense	✓ UK
✓ Frontline	✓ UK
✓ Rebounding	✓ UK
✓ Experience	✓ UK
✓ Bench	✓ UK
✓ Coaching	✓ UK



**AIRBORNE** UK's Derek Anderson takes the ball to the basket against Wake Forest last weekend at the Metrodome.

# UK vs. UMass

## Cats' depth should overwhelm Minutemen

By Ty Halpin  
Senior Staff Writer

Without wasting more paper, let's get right to the comparisons of UK and Massachusetts, who will meet in the Final Four tomorrow at the Meadowlands.

### CENTER

This is the spot that has received the most attention from media and analysts. It is considered UK's Achilles' heel; it is the Minutemen's strongest suit.

▼**UK:** **Walter McCarty, 6-10, 230, senior.** McCarty is as versatile as they come. If he, along with help from teammates, can contain UMass center Marcus Camby, the Wildcats' chances will improve considerably.

Part of accomplishing this could have a lot to do with what the senior does offensively. If he's very active and can force Camby to chase him from the paint to the perimeter, UMass' best player may tire. Defensively, McCarty and Antoine Walker provided a solid double-team against Wake Forest star Tim Duncan. If they can repeat this performance, UK will soar.

▼**UMASS:** **Marcus Camby, 6-11, 220, junior.** Everyone knows his abilities. He averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds in four tournament games as UMass blew through the East Regional. He doesn't do everything for the Minutemen, but he does a heck of a lot. If he gets in a rhythm, there will be little UK can do to stop him.

He has blossomed this year mainly because he has improved his passing ability, as UK found in the first game against UMass. Camby, when faced with a double-team, was able to find the open man. To stop Camby, the Cats must fill passing lanes when double-teaming; if they don't, it could be a short stay in New Jersey.

Advantage: UMass

### POINT GUARD

This spot likely has been overlooked in terms of importance when comparing these two clubs. When all else fails, teams

must rely on point guards to direct. This position might win or lose the game.

▼**UK:** **Anthony Epps, 6-2, 180, junior.** Epps has carried UK all year, whether people recognize it or not. If scoring was needed, Epps came through. If emotion was needed, Epps screamed. Truly, Epps is UK's heart, soul and mind. He practices everything coach Rick Pitino preaches daily. For this, Epps deserves more recognition.

Defensively, Epps is not stellar, but adequate. Ditto offensively. Need proof? Epps dished out 27 assists in the four tournament games while committing only three turnovers. He also had 14 steals.

▼**UMASS:** **Edgar Padilla, 6-2, 175, junior.** All year, Padilla was expected to falter; he didn't. An excellent defender and decision-maker, Padilla has — like Epps — charged his club emotionally. He has tailed off offensively, shooting 5-for-14 in Massachusetts' last three NCAA games.

Does whatever is asked, but if there is a weak spot (of late) in the UMass lineup, it is here. He's been solid all year, but seemed timid at times in the NCAA Tournament. He must step up for UMass to win.

Advantage: UK

### SHOOTING GUARD

▼**UK:** **Tony Delk, 6-1, 193, senior.** Obviously, he's one of UK's top guns. After a horrid 1994 regional final, Delk exploded against Wake Forest, leading the Cats with 25 points. He averaged a consistent 17.3 points in the NCAA Tournament, scoring 39 in the last two games.

A key to Delk's game is getting open jumpers. Lucky for him, he's one of the best in the country at getting open. Defensively, Delk has improved dramatically since arriving at UK. He's the Cats best defender.

▼**UMASS:** **Carmelo Travieso, 6-2, 180, junior.** This is where UMass has hurt teams, and badly. He's the Minutemen's main outside threat, and a strong one at that. Averaged 17.3 points (just like Delk) in the four tournament games.

See COMPARE on 7



FINAL FOUR HISTORY

**Most Rebounds** — 27, Bill Russell (left), San Francisco vs. Iowa, championship, Evanston, Ill., 1956

**Most Assists** — 18, Mark Wade, UNLV vs. Indiana, semifinal, New Orleans, 1987

**Most Blocked Shots** — 6, Danny Manning, Kansas vs. Duke, semifinal, Kansas City, Mo., 1987

**Most Points** — 58, Bill Bradley (right), Princeton vs. Wichita St., third place, Portland, Ore., 1965

**Most Field Goals** — 22 (29) Bill Bradley, Princeton vs. Wichita St., third place, Portland, Ore., 1965

**Most Three-Pointers** — 10 (19), Freddie Banks, UNLV vs. Indiana, semifinal, New Orleans, 1987



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### Team statistics

UK	Opponents
.489 Field Goal Percentage	.411
.714 Free-Throw Percentage	.670
.396 Three-Point Percentage	.334
92.2 Points Per Game	69.3
41.9 Rebounds Per Game	35.8
14.4 Off. Rebounds Per Game	13.1
21.8 Assists Per Game	13.4
15.4 Turnovers Per Game	22.2
5.0 Blocks Per Game	3.9
12.1 Steals Per Game	7.1

## GAMEbytes

### ALMA MATER



Pitino

UK coach Rick Pitino graduated from Massachusetts in 1974 and was a starting point guard on the Minutemen basketball squad. Pitino played one year at UMass with the great "Dr. J," Julius Erving. Pitino described the UMass of old as a "pretty good New England school" that usually won the Yankee Conference. He said Minutemen basketball didn't get the national recognition it enjoys today and that UMass' games weren't even covered in the Boston newspapers on a regular basis.

### FRIENDSHIP



Delk

Pitino was on the UMass selection committee that hired Calipari eight years ago, and to this day the Minutemen head coach is grateful for Pitino's recommendation. "Rick has been somebody that I know I can count on," Calipari said. "But in this game he's the other coach. When this game ends whether we win or lose I'll hug him and I'll tell him how much I appreciate what he's done for me."

### COMING OUT

The 1990s have been the glory years of the UMass program. Under Calipari, the Minutemen have won five consecutive Atlantic 10 titles and Calipari has been A-10 Coach of the Year in 1993 and '94. Calipari guided UMass to the Sweet 16 in 1992 and the Elite Eight last year. This is the team's first-ever Final Four appearance.

### SERIES

UK and UMass have played four times, all in the 1990s. UK leads the series 3-1, but the Minutemen's only win came this season, a 92-82 thrashing of the Cats in November's Great Eight. Naismith Player of the Year Marcus Camby scored 32 points in that game with Tony Delk's 21 points leading the Cats.



Calipari



Camby



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### Team statistics

UM	Opponents
.454 Field Goal Percentage	.384
.680 Free-Throw Percentage	.687
.350 Three-Point Percentage	.297
74.8 Points Per Game	61.8
40.2 Rebounds Per Game	34.3
15.1 Off. Rebounds Per Game	12.9
15.0 Assists Per Game	10.5
13.1 Turnovers Per Game	15.9
2.7 Blocks Per Game	2.3
8.4 Steals Per Game	6.3