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Cats not stalled by new troubles

By Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — For the Cats this season, it's been "one down, one to go."

One problem fixed. Another problem flares up.

And in UK's easy 79-63 win over Villanova yesterday, the trend continued.

Having seemingly solved the free-throw shooting woes which plagued the team early in the season, the Cats shot only 15-of-29 from the line. The Cats' sudden lack of efficiency from the line disappointed UK head coach Tubby Smith, who expressed frustration over the fix-and-flare cycle.

"We seem to fix one area, then something else breaks down," Smith said. "You've got to shoot better than 52 percent from the free-throw line... it's something we have to go back and work on."

"Otherwise, it was good game on our players' part."

Though Big Blue's free-throw shooting performance fell below average, UK's defense — both in the post and on the perimeter — clamped down on an unsuspecting Villanova team.

Throughout the day, Nova tried to get the ball into forwards Zefny Penn and Rafel Bigus.

But a quick UK defense, which was forced to employ smaller players after a back injury forced power forward Scott Padgett to the bench, repeatedly denied Villanova passes into the post. When Nova did get the ball inside, its post personnel were too far away from the basket to be effective.

As a result, Bigus, Penn and starting center Malik Allen combined to shoot just 5-of-14 from the field.

"We must have turned the ball over ... a bunch of times trying to get the ball in the post," Villanova head coach Steve Lappas. "But this wasn't a matter of our big guys not getting the ball as much as our big guys just posting up like 15 feet from the basket."

"(UK was) very physical with us — not dirty or anything — just physical. They pushed us way out."

The Cats also improved their defense on the perimeter, holding Villanova to just 7-of-23 from three-point range. Though Nova hit two of its first three from outside, UK point guard Wayne Turner said the Cats remained true to their plan of heightened effort in defending the three-point shot.

"The main plan was that we were going to play hard, aggressive defense and get in people's faces all night," Turner said. "They hit a few, but that just motivated us to work that much harder, and I think we did a good job."

It came as no surprise that center Nazr Mohammed and guard Jeff Sheppard led the team in scoring with 18 points each.

But after foul problems beset Allen Edwards and Mohammed, Myron Anthony and Heshimu Evans moved into the lineup for much of the first half.

They stayed busy.

Anthony, who previously averaged only 6.1 minutes per game, notched five points and a team-high five rebounds in 18 minutes. Those five points came back-to-back mid-way through the half, when Anthony connected on an inside move and an uncontested three-pointer, sparking a 14-5 run that catapulted UK to a 40-32 halftime lead.

"He's really given us a big lift," Smith said. "He's been playing well in practice for about a month now and with Scott out, he had a lot more opportunities to play."

The personnel situation also set the stage for another strong performance from Evans, who finished with 17 points and a team-high five offensive rebounds. Evans, who played at nearby Manhattan College for two seasons, believed the East Coast environment and a common history with Villanova's coach, who coached at Manhattan, may have played a factor in his game yesterday.

"The fact that Lappas coached at Manhattan, I don't know it made me excited or what," Evans said. "I'm just happy I came back North to play."

The rest of the Cats may have enjoyed a change from the southern scenery as well. After losing to Florida last weekend and the

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MATT BARTON Kernel staff

Snowgashbord!

Eighteen inches of snow center of confusing week

By Mat Herron
News Editor

Nothing like a Friday without school. University officials elected to cancel classes after Mother Nature dumped more snow on UK, further burying students' cars and making walking on campus a tad difficult.

Even all-night work by Physical Plant crews, who staggered shifts the last two days and nights, could barely keep the flakes off the streets and walkways on Thursday and Friday.

While campus was clear enough for classes to resume Thursday, "There wasn't any way the grounds crew could keep up with that (Friday snowfall)," said Ben Carr, assistant to the president for Administrative Affairs.

"Trying to find a place to put the snow is a problem," said Jack Applegate, head of Physical Plant Division. "We've looked for corners and triangles and some parking spaces, curbs."

Applegate said he is not concerned about the warm temperatures causing water main breaks, potholes and flooding.

In fact, "because (snow's) so thick, it really helps to insulate things underground," said Carr, who said he was not aware of any power outages occurring on campus.

Physical Plant has about 15 plows it uses to clear snow, as well as converted mowers that have brushes on to clear the walkways. As in previous years, UK called in a contractor to clean around Commonwealth Stadium and the big parking lots, Applegate said.

Plant workers also helped clear side streets, such as Woodland and Columbus avenues, which have gone nearly untouched by the city plows.

UK announced on its information line, its web page and all television and radio news stations Wednesday night that classes were postponed one hour to give students more time to make it to Central Campuses.

Resident advisers made hall-wide announcements and posted signs to inform students of the verdict.

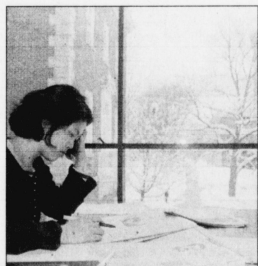
Carr, Applegate, Lt. Henry Huff of Lexington Police and Patrick Kass from UK Parking and Transportation Services all met at 5:30 Thursday morning in the Old Board Room of the Administration Building to decide.

Administrators said waiting until the morning is the best way because they know all the facts, said Lloyd Axelrod, director of UK Public Relations.

The decision to resume class Thursday "was made purely in the interest of common

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SNOWBOUND
Undeclared freshman Daren Hamblin (top right), education junior Penny Parsons and secondary education sophomore Sarah Charles pooled for mining engineering freshman Jason Turner to take a snow photo Friday. Movie Warehouse on Euclid Avenue (above) collapsed under the weight of the snow this weekend. Italian senior Rina Misaki took advantage of the Friday off in the M.I. King Library.



SGA president stipulations may rise

By Karla Dooley
Contributing Writer

Some members of the UK Student Government Association are rushing to pass a bill before this spring's election that would alter the requirements for running.

A prospective candidate for SGA president needs 350 signatures to reach the ballot. A proposed constitutional amendment would increase that number to 1,000.

The amendment would also require those running for senator at large to get the signatures of at least 400 constituents.

Other senatorial candidates would have to present the signatures of 25 members of their college or 3 percent, whichever is greater, said George Myers, the College of Social Work senator who originally proposed the bill.

Freshmen senatorial candidates would have to show the signatures of 3 percent of the freshmen class, and Lex-

ington Community College candidates would have to present the signatures of 3 percent of the constituency at LCC, Myers said.

He said the bill should get more students involved in SGA.

"The whole goal of this bill is to get the student body and student government as one," Myers said.

He said the change could increase voter turnout at the elections and create a sense of responsibility among SGA members.

"If 1,000 people hear your platform, it will give those 1,000 people the opportunity to tell you what they want you to do," Myers said.

He said students will be more comfortable with their representatives in SGA and come back to them with requests for action in the senate.

"You feel like you have ownership in my office because you put me there," Myers said. "But the bill has not been met without objection."

Most of the senators opposing the bill oppose the extra work the signature requirement adds, said SGA President Melanie Cruz.

"If you don't want to do the work, don't run for an office," she said.

"Holding an office is very demanding. I think anybody that wants to run for an office should at least get a percentage of the population."

Myers said some dissenters believe candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences would have trouble finding students to sign their petitions.

He countered their argument saying that in large colleges like Arts and Sciences, candidates can find plenty of groups to address, and they could even walk up to students on the sidewalk for signatures.

Sherril Eden, executive director of SGA Student Services, agreed.

"In the past, we've had a lot of people run for and be elected senator at large who honestly weren't qualified," she said.

"If they had to get signatures, they would be more aware of the responsibility of the office. I just hope they'll look at the bill and get it through."

The bill will be heard twice over the next two weeks, because it has been given emergency status to be passed in time to affect this spring's election. The first Senate meeting to discuss the proposal is Wednesday.

"It should make (this election) more challenging," Myers said.

By having to get out and meet students, Myers thinks candidates will be more in touch with the student body.

"We haven't done a good enough job of promoting student government to the students," he said.



Cruz

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Melanie Cruz

Disney needs non-mousy interns

By Jessica Coy
Assistant News Editor



MOUSE EARS The Disney college internship is designed to help students become involved in the entertainment/leisure industry.

UK students are being given the chance to be part of the wonderful world of Disney.

Representatives from Disney are coming to campus to recruit for summer and fall 1998 interns at 5:30 p.m. on March 9 in the theater of the Old Student Center.

More than 1,000 students representing about 300 colleges and universities from throughout the United States will receive commemorative degrees this spring as graduates of the Fall 1997 Walt Disney World College Program.

"It was a blast!" said Bret Wegner, a hospitality management senior, who participated in the Disney Internship Program this past fall.

"I met people from all over the world, some of my best friends there were from France," Wegner said.

Positions include attractions hosts, restaurant staff, lifeguards and culinary assistants.

"The positions offered to first time Disney interns are not usually career related," said Penny Medley, assistant director of Experiential Education. "However, the experience students gain working with people is invaluable in the business world, and a second advanced internship is available," Medley said.

Telecommunications senior Chris Caines agreed.

"The most valuable thing I learned from my Disney experience is how to work well with others," he said.

"Before I went to Disney I was pretty introverted, but now I don't have a problem talking to total strangers."

Disney's college program is a three-part program designed to increase students' knowledge of the entertainment and leisure industries. The program is

broken into learning, living and working experiences.

The learning experience includes 10 weekly seminars directed by professionals from the Disney University.



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Chris Caines
telecommunications senior

The seminars cover everything from race relations within the workplace to creative management. Students also must complete independent study projects and might create portfolios of their work in the program.

"I was kind of disappointed by the seminars," Wegner said.

"I thought they would cover more meat and potatoes aspects of the business world," he said. "But I did a couple independent projects which were pretty

cool." The living experience places students in apartments with other col-

lege program participants and with international students from Walt Disney World International Programs.

"I was in a three bedroom apartment with six guys," Wegner said. "Because the money for rent was taken out of our paychecks, we were left with 100 dollars a week to live on after working a 40-hour work week."

"Needless to say I'm in a lot of debt now, but it was worth it," Wegner said. "I would have done it for free, and I think that a lot of people felt the same way."

The project places students in positions at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park and other Disney resort areas.

For more information about the Disney program including information about interviews, how to apply and an inside look at the day-to-day experience of the Disney college program, visit <http://members.aol.com/goofy-tau/main.html>.

Survey by UK center finds state still smokes

By Michael Overman
Staff Writer

Despite intense anti-smoking campaigns, 2 percent more Kentuckians have been smoking in the last five years, a UK survey found.

Created on the national and state advertising levels, along with general public relations programs, these anti-smoking campaigns were begun, in large part, to fight the tobacco advertising campaigns designed to allure younger smokers.

But young people, though they can be part of the next generation of smokers, aren't the only ones smoking. Adults are most affected by the consequences of smoking. And as that action has become increasingly popular among women over the last 30 years, that demographic has increased by 400 percent in more smokers.

Most smokers are 10 times more likely than non-smokers to develop lung cancer. One percent of tobacco smoke contains carbon monoxide, in addition to containing other toxic chemicals. Consistent smoking can lead to chronic bronchitis.

The future of Kentuckians looks bleak compared with neighboring states. Of those surveyed in 1996 by the Centers for Disease Control, 29.8 percent of Bluegrass residents admitted to having smoked at least 100 cigarettes; 28.7 percent in Indiana, 28 percent in Tennessee, 25.7 percent in North Carolina, 26.7 percent in West Virginia, and 24 percent in Virginia.

"These high rates will cost us all tremendously in the foreseeable future, not just in health care dollars, but more importantly in personal grief and pain," said Richard Clayton, director of the UK Center for Prevention Research. "We must get serious about reducing smoking in the Commonwealth. These results are not about the health of tobacco, they are about the health of our state and its citizens."

But the health of Kentucky citizens and of its economy conflicts. With tobacco being the state's leading cash crop, many

farmers depend on it for their livelihood. Some students said anti-smoking campaigns could hinder the state economy's opportunities.

"I don't think that it should be made illegal, because tobacco is vital to Kentucky's economy," said Heather Moberly, a nursing sophomore. "I don't smoke, nor am I very fond of anyone else smoking; I don't think that it's in anyone's best interest."

From an economic standpoint, some students think the government should focus taxpayer dollars elsewhere.

"It's really just a choice of free will," said Shawn Pantalano, a sociology senior who smokes a pack a month.

"There's more important things that the government could be doing with the taxpayer's money. People are very aware of what the tobacco industry is doing."

To geography senior Peter Hrabak, the impact of tobacco advertisements might be a no-

win situation for impressionable teens.

"There's this critical point in people's lives where tobacco can be really alluring to them," he said.

"It can be dangerous for them to see the tobacco ads, but at the same time it can be dangerous for them to see anti-tobacco ads, because it's like forbidden fruit."

Regardless of the peer pressure that might be placed on people to smoke, the numbers are in, and they show smoking is becoming increasingly detrimental to the health of the state's population.

"With this increase in tobacco smoking over the past five years, despite rigorous anti-smoking campaigns, it appears that something must be done to prevent the proliferation of smoking," Clayton said. "If to stop that, new anti-smoking campaigns must be created, then so be it."

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SPORTS

Bench powers Cats to victory

Anthony, Evans get valuable time in strange atmosphere

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA—One could make an argument for a number of players as to who is the best on UK.

Wayne Turner? Maybe. Nazr Mohammed? Possibly. Scott Padgett? Could be.

Before No. 8 UK beat Villanova 79-63, Padgett earned the vote from Villanova head coach Steve Lappas. But UK's "best player" injured his back only three minutes into the game and did not return to action. And without UK's "best player" the Cats still won by 16.

"The crazy thing is we were getting ready for Scott Padgett who we thought was their best player," Lappas said. "And what did he play? Three minutes. We got dominated by them inside."

Padgett originally injured his back on Saturday during practice and felt some back spasms over the weekend. But his back loosened up and was ready to play yesterday — for three minutes. Padgett went up for a rebound and then soon found himself next to UK trainer Eddie Jamiel.

"It was just a weird play," Pad-

gett said. "Somebody just kned me in my back where it was hurting and that twisted it. I got a knot here and here (pointing to the lower right side of his back). That really hurt and it just made it tough to run."

Padgett's called the injury a "day-to-day" thing and did not expect to be out for a prolonged amount of time.

But he wasn't the only one feeling the effects of an injured back. Only seven days after his 31-point performance against Florida, UK guard Cameron Mills did not play at all because of back spasms.

"It seems like there's an epidemic going on," UK head coach Tubby Smith said.

Mills' back has been bothering him for the past two days. He didn't practice on Friday or Saturday but said he could have played yesterday if needed.

"If I had to play and was needed, I could have played," Mills said. "But it was a good idea to rest it today."

Like Padgett's injury, Mills labeled his a "day-to-day" injury.

Where's the fans

On most occasions when UK is

the visiting opponent, it faces a raucous crowd in a hostile environment.

Yesterday wasn't the case in the 20,000-seat plus CoreStates Center. In front of an announced crowd of 15,551, UK faced an opposing crowd that sounded more like figure-skating fans rather than basketball fans.

"It seemed like the fans were kind of neutral," said UK point guard Wayne Turner said. "We had just as many fans here as they did. And I think our fans were a lot louder. The only thing that they had was the band and the cheerleaders."

Back on the boards

After two sub-par rebounding efforts versus Florida and LSU where UK did not have the edge, UK handled Villanova on the boards yesterday — even without Scott Padgett.

UK forward Heshimu Evans filled in nicely for Padgett by grabbing nine rebounds with his 17 points.

For the game, UK had a 38-27 advantage over 'Nova who came into the game as the Big East's worst rebounding team.

"They hammered us on the glass and we could not hang with them," Lappas said. "They're like jumping-jacks and they really get at the ball."

Cats

Trend continues with fixing problem, then finding another one

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Cats' ensuing two-point win over struggling LSU on Wednesday, UK seemed to have re-discovered its winning philosophy with an improved performance here yesterday.

"We had that 'killer instinct' attitude," Turner said. "We had played some disappointing games and we really came out ready to play (yesterday)."

"We needed to make some corrections — we were making some stupid mistakes against Florida and LSU," guard Saul Smith said. "We had some good practices and I think we made the corrections we needed."

Tubby Smith said yesterday's win will provide a wealth of confidence going into UK's game against Tennessee Wednesday night.

"This was the best game we've played in about four or five games," Smith said. "We'll be on a high because we did play well and hopefully, it will carry over."

Cats hit parade ousts No. 6 Cowboys

By Matthew May
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK baseball team headed to Phoenix this weekend for the College Sports Classic with the goal of erasing bad memories from last season's disappointing 20-34-1 record.

After their first two games, they seem well on their way.

The Cats followed up an 8-6 victory over New Mexico State with a shocking 5-4 upset of perennial powerhouse and No. 6-ranked Oklahoma State on Saturday afternoon, giving the Cats a 2-0 record heading into a late Sunday game against Kansas State before heading home.

Three UK pitchers combined to hold the mighty Cowboys to only one hit after the first inning and four hits total. Senior Tim Rowland came on to relieve

sophomore starter Josh Paxton to get the win, with senior Matt Borne pitching the last one and two-thirds innings to receive his second save in as many games.

Cats followed up a 12-hit performance against NMSU by pounding out 11 more against the Cowboys.

Senior second baseman David Cheatle went 3-for-4, with a double and two runs scored, while sophomore third baseman Aaron McGlone smacked two doubles and scored two runs in going 2-for-4 with a run batted in.

UK head coach Keith Madison was extremely excited about UK's performance against OSU.

"This was a big win against a nationally-ranked team," Madison said. "It was the way we won, not only who we beat that impresses me. This had the atmosphere of a regional tournament and our

young players responded well."

UK's win over OSU did not come without anxious moments, however, as the Cowboys loaded the bases with two outs on a UK error and two walks. UK thwarted the OSU rally when Borne got Oklahoma St. catcher Josh Holliday to bounce back to him to end the game.

After falling behind 3-1 after the first inning, UK battled back to within 4-3 after six innings. The BatCats took the lead for good when they scored two runs in the top of the eighth. The loss sent UK to a 1-1 overall record.

In Friday's opener, the Cats rode a five-run, ninth inning rally to upend the Aggies, who fell to 5-2 with the loss.

Cheatle, McGlone and senior center fielder Jason Colemire led the offensive charge with Cheatle delivering a huge, two-run single

in the ninth. Colemire went 2-for-4 with two RBIs, none more important than the one he drove in with his game-winning hit. McGlone and Cheatle each drove in two runs apiece as well.

UK pitchers Jason Chaney, Brandon Webb, John Hooker and Matt Borne combined to give up six runs, but only six hits. Chaney, a junior left-hander, started and went five innings, giving up four runs on three hits. Hooker, a freshman from London, Ky., pitched two-thirds of an inning to get the win, with Borne pitching the ninth for his first save of the season.

The BatCats will travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C., next weekend for a pair of games with Coastal Carolina, then to games against Southern Mississippi and Long Beach State before playing their first home game against Lincoln Memorial on March 1.

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SPORTSbytes

Wacky weather plays with games in Nagano, Japan

HAKUBA, Japan — In Japan, good winter weather doesn't last long.

First fog, then a snowstorm forced the men's downhill — the premier event of the Winter Olympics — to be postponed from yesterday until Wednesday.

More than a foot of new snow overnight on the Happo "one course" forced a 1 hour, 45-minute delay in the start of the Japanese soldiers with shovels labored to clear the course, and another 5 inches was expected before the end of the day.

Heavy snow at the snowboarding venue on Mount Yakebitai forced postponement of the women's giant slalom until Tuesday (Monday night EST).

The International Olympic Committee can only hope that Japan's history of bad weather for world-class skiing doesn't repeat itself. In 1993, training went off without a hitch at Morioka in northern Japan, but the scheduled start of the World Championship brought some of the worst weather in the history of skiing.

Canadian wins first-ever gold

NAGANO, Japan — Ross Rebagliati of Canada won the first Olympic men's giant slalom snowboard gold medal, leapfrogging past American Christopher Klug of Aspen, Colo., on the day's second run. After the incessant snow delayed the run for 15 minutes, Klug — who was in second place heading in — nearly wiped out on his second run through foggy conditions and wound up in sixth place.

UNC hangs on over 6. Tech

ATLANTA — Poised to surge to the top of the newest college basketball poll, second-ranked North Carolina survived a scare yesterday, needing two overtimes and a career-high 42 points from Hammond Williams to down Georgia Tech 107-100.

"Williams was absolutely sensational," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "I thought we played as well as we could defensively, trying to take away the lob, the sensational dunks, but the one thing we couldn't take away was Williams' three-pointer."

Williams, who made 8 of his 11 3-pointers, took control in the second overtime with 12 points, including a pair of long-range shots.

"I feel confident in my shot," Williams said. "Sometimes I get the opportunity to take more shots than at other times. I feel that if I'm given the opportunity to score, I'm capable."

The Tar Heels extended their winning streak to seven and are expected to be ranked No. 1 in the newest poll after knocking off No. 1 Duke 97-73 on Thursday night.

The Tar Heels, (24-1, 10-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) had led most of the game until Tech (14-9, 3-7) rallied from a 7-point deficit in the final 1:21 of regulation when Michael Maddox forced overtime with a 3-pointer from the left wing with 15.9 seconds to play.

Maddox, who had a career-high 32 points, narrowly missed giving Tech the upset at the end of the first overtime when his tipped, sending the game to the second extra period deadlocked at 90.

Compiled from wire reports.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel

OVER THE TOP UK's Kim Denkins went up block a shot from South Carolina's Shantia Jeffcoat. Denkins finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Women get second straight 'W'

Denkins gets 1,000th point in Wildcat career

By Dave Gorman
Staff Writer

UK had a good case of the runs on Sunday afternoon.

The Wildcats made a 14-0 run with 6:05 left in the first half, a 6-0 run with 16 minutes left in the second half, another 6-0 run with 11:40 left in the second and a 5-0 run with 43 seconds left in the game.

Instead of reaching for Ammodium A.D. the women's basketball team celebrated an 87-73 victory at Memorial Coliseum. The win over South Carolina marks their second in a row.

It's a comfortable change for UK who previously lost eight of its last nine games. "Nobody likes losing," said Tiffany Wait, who had

a game-high 27 points and three assists. "We finally got it (the score) in the 80s. I just took the shots whenever they were there. After I hit my first one I thought I could make all the rest."

From the opening tipoff it looked like another loss as the Gamecocks cracked open a five-point lead in the first five minutes. But the Cats tied the game at 11-11 at the 15:32 mark thanks to back-to-back three pointers from Wait.

USC's Lisa Williams and Nikki Miars combined the team's only 11 points in the remaining five minutes. But the closest they would get to the Cats was seven points with 2:11 to go.

"We fought them off continually because of the team's consistent confi-

dence. That was the key to the game for us," head coach Bernadette Mattox said. "Our team is growing, maturing and gaining confidence. We are getting better and better each and every game."

The Cats showed their maturity in the last two minutes by hitting eight of eight free throws. No one fouled out for UK, and the Cats outrebounded the Gamecocks 44-37.

Senior Kim Denkins reached a milestone in UK women's basketball at the 8:01 mark in the first half. Scoring her ninth point of the game, she tallied the 1,000th career point in her

four years here. She finished the game with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

"I did not really even think about it. It feels really good," Denkins said. "We played more together this game. We looked to score first, then pass."

UK had less players to pass to yesterday as freshman guard Natasha Ross was out with the flu. Center Katie Vieth had to leave the game after taking an elbow to the mouth. Her front teeth were said to be bent back. Both are expected to practice on

Monday. The Cats had two others score in double figures. Laura Meadows had 11

points and eight rebounds. Junior Jaye Barnes had 20 points and five rebounds but said they need more scorers to compete for a spot in the NCAAs.

"We need more offensive threats," Barnes said. "Sometimes they might double-team me. We have to play smart. Tiffany is stepping it up, so is Laura, Kim and Kenya."

And boy did freshman Kenya Young step it up. Normally on the bench, she played 17 minutes and scored eight points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

With the sudden turn of tides, Mattox has her eyes on the prize.

"We have the same goals we had at the beginning of the season. I am pleased that our team played with heart today," Mattox said. "We were tough and we hung in there. We want to finish 500 or better and make a run at the Southeastern Conference tournament."

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Bernadette Mattox
UK women's coach

Jordan leaves All-Star marking

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — Even if this All-Star game was his last, Michael Jordan left no doubt he's still the best.

In a crossroads game between All-Stars of this generation and the next, Jordan showed Kobe Bryant a thing or two as he won his third All-Star MVP award in the East's 135-114 victory over the West on Sunday.

Before a celebrity-studded crowd at the arena known as the "Mecca of Basketball," Jordan and Bryant seized the spotlight and faced off mano-a-mano to the delight of all.

Jordan, called the "All-Star of All-Stars" by commissioner David Stern as he received his award, led all scorers with 23 points. Bryant led the West with 18.

But it was so much more than Jordan outscoring Bryant. It was the greatest ever and the youngest ever.

It was Jordan clearing everyone out so he could take Bryant one-on-one, then losing the kid with a head fake and scoring on a finger roll that left Bryant grinning in shame.

It was Bryant coming right back at him, drilling a pair of three-pointers and barely executing a behind-the-back fast break dribble ending in perhaps the first transition hook shot in an All-Star game since the game was last played in New York 30 years ago.

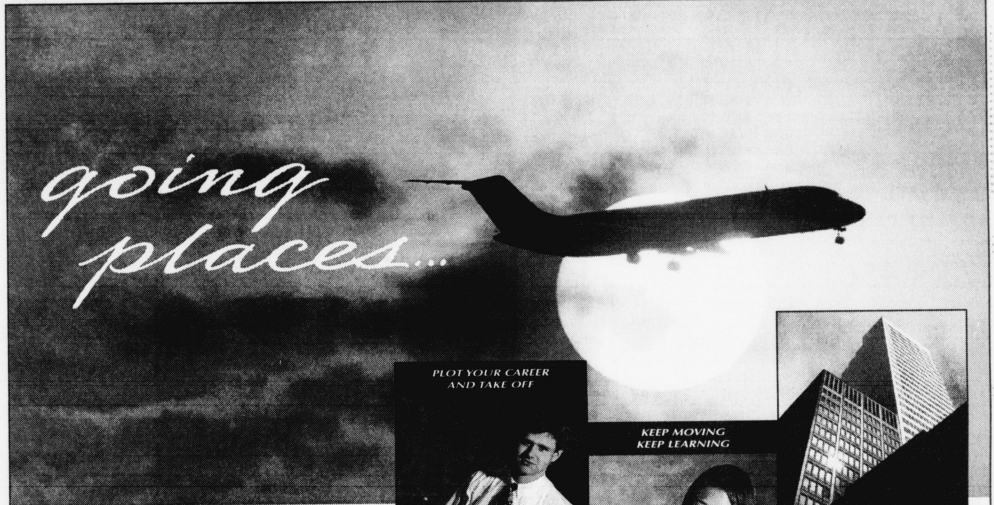
It was Jordan popping a jumper in Bryant's face, then doing it again from the other side of the court.

It was Bryant pulling a crossover dribble on Jordan, who bent but didn't break and did not allow himself to get burned.

It was Jordan jamming and Bryant outjamming, especially on a 360-degree spin midway through the first quarter that served notice that this would be an All-Star game worth watching the whole way through.

It was Jordan playing through almost the entire fourth quarter while Bryant stayed seated in what appeared to be an act of deference.

And it was Jordan and Bryant embracing at center court after the final buzzer, a snapshot moment worth remembering forever.



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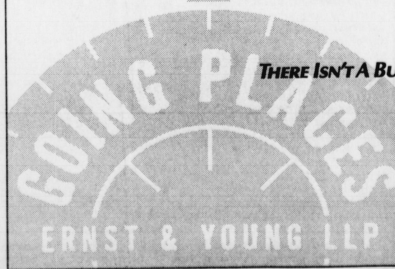
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'Killers' left for Dead

KILLER INSTINCT
Chow Yun-Fat and Mira Sorvino star in the shoot-'em-up action flick, 'The Replacement Killers.' It shows at Woodbill and South Park.

'Replacement Killers' heavy on style, anemic on substance

By Jonathan D. Gent
Staff Critic

A lot of action films have the label "style over substance," mainly due to lack of depth. The tag is also given to directors whose films fit the mold (i.e. Tony Scott, Michael Bay). Antoine Fuqua can now officially be thrown in with all the others after his first feature film, *The Replacement Killers*.

This is not an insult; however, it's also not exactly praise. Tony Scott isn't going to win any Academy Awards, even though similar films like *Tup* or *Crimson Tide* are definitely watchable movies. *The Rock* kicks ass, but Michael Bay hasn't been contacted by the Directors' Guild of America for any critical awards. Still, people go see these movies

because they are easy on the eyes. They're like candy for the brain. Junk food.

The Replacement Killers is junk food as far as movies go, but it's kind of like cheese puffs. Some people really like cheese puffs. Some people loath them. It's a matter of taste.

The taste is Chow Yun-Fat, the Hong Kong action hero icon of John Woo's *The Killers*. Even though critics have constantly compared him to Mel Gibson, he has his own sense of style. He carries his lines methodically and precisely without yucking it up.

Almost like Clint Eastwood in the spaghetti Westerns, he ruthlessly moves through the film speaking only a handful of lines.

Chow is not the only person in the film though. Mira Sorvino is

his romantic lead/sidekick, a document forger whom he accidentally draws into the line of fire. After *Mimi*, it was widely thought that cardboard cut-outs could say lines better than Sorvino. This is not the case, as she adeptly plays her role, and shows more of the potential she showed from her Oscar-winning role in *Mighty Aphrodite*.

The film also populates itself with numerous faces recognizable if you have seen any action movies in the last four years. The most recognizable due to screen time is Danny Trejo, the original tattooed Mexican badass. Character actors dot the landscape nicely, but draw no attention to themselves.

The story is of an assassin (Yun-Fat) whose is blackmailed into the service of a Chinese criminal.

When he cannot follow through on an assignment, he becomes a target, as do the people he loves. The title comes from the two other assassins brought in to finish his job and him.

This film tries to deal with family, and at the core of the film, it's there. The main problem is the further you get from the idea, the less it seems to matter. Yun-Fat's character — John Lee — wants to protect his family, but stays behind first to help another family out.

OK, like anyone really expected the film to shift from Los Angeles to Shanghai. Lack of knowledge of the family members in jeopardy results in a lack in caring about their plight.

The only other major problem brings us back to "style over substance." Usually, when this becomes a problem is in lack of any substance. Not the case here. Instead, Fuqua has too much style. The movie tries too hard to be cool. Whenever an action movie contains this many slow-motion shots, you feel like you're on *Dramamine*.

Overall, *The Replacement Killers* is pretty good. The action sequences are very cool, and the look of the film is quite slick.

The major problem is it has too much cool. John Travolta is always cool.

This film is what would happen if Travolta tried to act cool, instead of just letting it happen naturally.



MOVIE review

★★
(out of five)

'The Replacement Killers'
Columbia Pictures

'Blues Brothers 2000' bombs

By Matt Mulcahey
Senior Staff Critic

One of the most unbreakable rules of movies remains that sequels are never as good as the original. However, never has a movie disgraced the memory of its predecessor more than *Blues Brothers 2000*.

Even though it's now almost two decades old, the original *Blues Brothers* still stands as one of the most inventive, entertaining comedies ever made. The two big reasons were the great John Belushi and a wildly creative story by director John Landis and co-star Dan Aykroyd. Unfortunately, Belushi has since passed away, as has Landis' ability to write and direct effectively.

Although they've had 18 years to think of a premise for a sequel, it seems more like Landis and Aykroyd thought up this movie in about 18 minutes. *Blues Brothers 2000* basically has no story. The movie's just a big melting pot of scenes stolen from the original, celebrity cameos and a few dance numbers thrown in to fill gaping plot holes.

The so-called story consists of Aykroyd just being released from prison for his antics in the first film. Once again, but this time for no apparent reason whatsoever, Aykroyd decides to "get the band back together." So just like the original, Aykroyd goes about rounding up the old gang, with the addition of an unbelievably annoying little kid, a bartender (John Goodman), and a black cop (Joe Morton) who Aykroyd claims is his half-brother.

Of course during this search, Landis throws in another



ON A MISSION FROM GOD John Goodman, Dan Aykroyd, J. Egan Bonifant and Joe Morton team up in the inane 'Blues Brothers 2000.'

rendition of "Respect" by Aretha Franklin. Once the band has reformed, Aykroyd plans to take them to a Battle of the Bands competition in Louisiana, so the boys hit the road.

Along the road trip they accidentally play a country-western fair, are chased by the police and a group of nazi-like rednecks and run out of gas. If these things sound familiar, it's because they were in the original.

Anytime Landis runs out of ideas for scenes, he throws in an unnecessary, five minute song and dance number. All the cameo appearances, songs, car chases and wrecks (including a mind-boggling, absolutely pointless 10-minute cop car pile-up), and stolen scenes are nothing

more than an attempt to cover up the fact that there is no story here, not even close.

Aykroyd made a career out of playing straight men to great comedians like Tom Hanks, Bill Murray and Chevy Chase, but by himself he just isn't very funny. What made the *Blues Brothers* so original was that they were both, in a way, playing the straight man. Their deadpan expressions and delivery were perfect, but in this sequel Aykroyd's character, other than the hat, sunglasses and suit, bears no resemblance to the Elwood Blues of the original.

In the end, *Blues Brothers 2000* stands as nothing more than a feeble attempt by Aykroyd and Landis to revive their sagging careers by capitalizing on their previous successes. However, all they do disgrace the movie that showed both of these once talented entertainers at their best.

No matter what, do not see this movie.



MOVIE review

★
(out of five)

'Blues Brothers 2000'
Universal Pictures

Loverboy attempts comeback

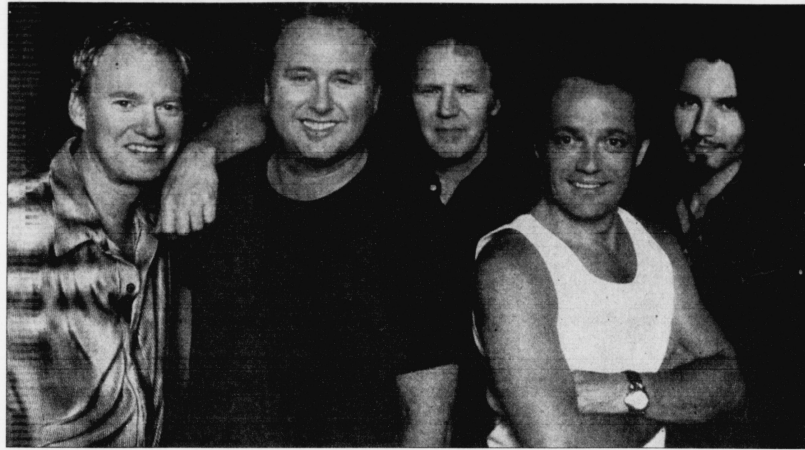


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WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND Loverboy is attempting to make a comeback by releasing its first album in over ten years. The band will be playing tonight in support of their new CD, VI.

By Brian R. Gilbert
Senior Staff Critic

Long hair, hairy chests, scantily clad women and the classic live performance music video. These were the times of our youth. Due to the early '90s grunge explosion, it seems we've lost connection with our power pop rock roots. On its new release *VI*, '80s powerhouse Loverboy, which brought us such glorious numbers as "Working for the Weekend" and "Lovin' Every Minute of It," return to remind us of just what we are missing.

Unfortunately, Loverboy has forgotten what made it successful 15 years ago. With most of the long hair shed, with the silly tight outfits gone, Loverboy looks more like a new age, adult contemporary faction than a hard-rocking pop group. Even more surprising is that the music confirms this point.

Instead of that upbeat, pop rock sound we all secretly enjoy, *Loverboy: VI* plays more like an experimental blues-rock roadhouse jukebox. There are no timeless pop hits like "Working for the Weekend" and much of the music on the album is slow and depressing. Most songs stem into the five-minute range and are less radio-friendly than Marilyn Manson. The deliberate, blues-inspired sound is definitely more appealing to fans of country than to those of classic rock.

The best attempt to recreate the '80s Loverboy magic is heard on the opening track "Big Picture." The song opens the album on a promising note with that official

up tempo nostalgic sound of '80s power pop. Layered guitar tracks and a bouncy backbeat merge with endearing vocals that entice one to sing along.



LOOKING ahead

Loverboy plays at the Looney Tunes Saloon tonight at 9 as a part of its comeback tour. Tickets for the show are \$15.

The lyrics are romantic and simple, thus pulling at every emotional cord in one's body. As lead singer Mike Reno croons, "Nobody said it would be easy/How could we lover's be so hard?" the listener can totally understand his pain and anguish. The heart-wrenching vocals lead into a two-minute long guitar solo and by the end of the song one is left emotionally drained.

Besides the uninteresting blues numbers, *VI* does offer some typical pop-rock bal-

lads. The slow and tender "Secrets" serves only to showcase Reno's vocal abilities as the music is dull and dreary, and the aptly named closing track "Tortured" is a perfect example of how music can sometimes be narcotic.

The main problem with *Loverboy: VI* is not that it lacks originality, but that Loverboy has attempted to be original. Ten years since releasing its last album, Loverboy has developed a more mature and less powerful sound in the meantime. The album fails in that Loverboy is not doing what Loverboy does best — rocking out.

Credit must be given to the band for staying together all these years and attempting to bring it all back. Presently touring to promote this new album, you can catch Loverboy at the Looney Tunes Saloon tonight. Despite Loverboy's lackluster new material, it is assured the show will definitely be an '80s celebration.

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IN OUR OPINION

This week we want on paper a list of criteria to close down UK. We want a list of reasons we stay open and reasons we close...

A little sabotage can make V-day hell for lovers

Who's to say that the loveless must be miserable

Day? Because you probably won't like where we tell you to go. Now, if you're in love, put this column down now.



Jarrett Greer Kernel Columnist

And some are just trying to keep the peace and make the nagging stop, if only for a few blessed hours. The very air is fragrant with love.

Ah, Valentine's Day, the day for lovers! The day for expensive flowers, fattening chocolates, wallet-emptying meals, bad amateur poetry and other romantic gestures.

READERS' forum

Delayed decision on closure put UK community at risk

On Feb. 4 the University in its infinite wisdom decided to wait until mid-morning before it announced that student and class activities would be canceled.

enough to permit the staff and student body to learn of the decision while they are still at home, and not crawling into classrooms.

However, Mr. Sandford should keep an open mind in regards to the required levels. The Air Force fitness test requires men to do pull-ups and women to do an arm hang.

Neil Paton animal sciences graduate student

Women shouldn't be coddled

As a female Air Force officer, I was a little skeptical as I began to read Clayton Sandford's article, 'Kill or be killed should be motto of the military.'

Many supporters of the NOW's argument do not think women and men should have different standards, but that women should at least be allowed to compete for the combat positions at the current required level.

First Lt. Anne W. Hansen United States Air Force

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Hubert Lee, on his legal battles with a Houston McDonald's after the restaurant allegedly served him a biscuit infested with roach eggs. McDonald's is suing him for libel and slander.

Skirt-chasing president should be lauded for virility

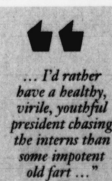
How would you like it if your boss launched an investigation into whether or not you cheated on your boyfriend, girlfriend, wife or husband? What if he threatened to fire you if he found that you'd been unfaithful? What if he put this information on the headline of the next company newsletter?

White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Even my esteemed and quite entertaining astronomy professor has addressed the scandal, opening more than one class with a brief discussion of the latest developments regarding Monica and Bill. The media is obsessed with tearing down the president by any means necessary, whether or not the public agrees or cares.



David Hicks Kernel Columnist

Then there's this Linda Tripp chick. Is it just me, or does she not deserve an award for "worst friend, ever"? This lady is the reason why I now frisk all my friends at every meeting. They want to talk morals? Is it morally right to reveal to the FBI things told to you in confidence? Going beyond that, is it morally right to go so far as to TAPE these conversations? I doubt Ms. Tripp has many friends these days.



As a good friend told me, if every person that committed adultery lost his or her job, our economy would collapse. Whether or not Clinton asked Monica to fix in an excuse. Of course he asked her to keep it quiet. Who wouldn't?

Clinton's job-approval ratings are higher now than they've ever been, the economy is strong, and people obviously just don't care. While some persecute Clinton for something that is none of their business, I'd like to give him a high-five, a pat on the back, and tell him "Way to go, Bubba!" Anybody old enough to have gray hair but healthy enough to chase 20 year olds has to be doing something right.

Kernel Columnist David Hicks is a computer science sophomore.

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