



Down and out

### Post-Spring Break funk

When the semester started, Spring Break seemed like it was years away. It came and, unfortunately, left. Students have nothing to look forward to now. Summer is on the way but that means going home and working with only an occasional spot of fun.

You're back at school and after this first week, homework starts to seem less important. The surplus of sleep you stored up over break is running thin and going to class at 8 a.m. is like trying to pull teeth with a rusty pair of pliers.

Can you escape the funk that has you in its grasp?

I say you can! You ask how?

The trick is to be creative. I offer the following possible solutions.

Go to a party where you don't know anyone and use an alias (a person can only endure being known by the nine digits in their Social Security number for so long).

Eat something exotic. Don't allow yourself to fall into the school-food funk, or perhaps buy the upgraded TV dinner that comes with the extra side and dessert.

Make it a point to drive everywhere this weekend. This serves a two-fold purpose. First, it eliminates the stress caused by walking miles to class every day, and second, it helps to remove you from the stale college air.

Relive part of your Spring Break. Buy a CD that contains nothing but sounds of the ocean, and buy a really bright light bulb for your lamp. Rub some suntan lotion on your nose, play the CD and put the light right by your face. Note: 600-watt halogen bulbs are not toys! Handle them with the intention of not getting a tan!

And finally...

**WASTE TIME!** Don't waste it all, but waste enough to make you feel a little lazy. Instead of starting early on that big paper, try practicing your golf swing in the dorm room.

Have fun this weekend and try to get it out of your system, but be careful. I don't want to find out that there has been a strange string of serious light bulb burning incidents. With a little creativity, a bit of stupidity and a fair amount of laziness, we can make it through this ever-traumatic post-break depression.

-Jared Whalen  
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### THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



**46 25**  
Hi Lo

One minute it is sunny. The other minute it is raining and snowing. Boy I'm confused.

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# FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## CONTROVERSY

# Senate reopens building site debate

**The issue: University Senate Council turns to Wethington and Todd for support to begin construction of research center on University Drive**

STAFF REPORT

This side, not that side. The University Senate Council has reopened the debate of where to build the Biomedical/Biological Sciences Research Building at UK.

William H. Fortune, the chair of the council, has sent letters on the behalf of the whole council to request that UK President Charles Wethington and President-elect Lee T. Todd support building the

structure in the University Drive area.

The council opposes building the BBSRB on the Virginia Avenue site — the site that was recommended by a consulting company, A.M. Kinney Company.

In the letter addressed to Todd, the research faculty said they prefer the BBSRB to be constructed on the University Drive site and felt their voices were not heard when the issue

was debated in September.

"As expressed in scores of e-mails and calls, the research faculty strongly favors the University Drive site," Fortune wrote in the letter.

"They want the facilities to be clustered together, in part because of shared facilities and in part because they believe that research is sparked by a 'critical mass' of folks working in close proximity to one another — running into each other in

the halls, eating together and sharing ideas."

The consulting company said last fall that the University Drive site is not suitable for the construction of the BBSRB.

When UK faculty met with the contractors on Sept. 14 to discuss the building site, George Nielsen of the consulting team said "that the team felt the University Drive site suffers during construction because of the demolition necessary to the Kelley Building and the Animal Pathology Building."

Also, in both letters to the outgoing and incoming presi-

**His last hoorah**

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USC 80, UK 76

## Game over

**Madness ends early: Cats are the casualties in Trojan war**

By Ron Cox  
STAFF WRITER

PHILADELPHIA — "The 'City of Brotherly Love' was flooded by more than 400 members of the media who were anticipating a Kentucky-Duke rematch of the infamous 1992 game.

But the Cats didn't live up to their part to see that game happen, losing yesterday to No. 6 seed University of Southern California 80-76 at the First Union Center.

Both coaches said the media attention did have something to do with the outcome of the game.

"I thank you guys (the media) for helping us, so you guys deserve half of this victory," USC head coach Henry Bibby said, with his tongue firmly planted in his cheek.

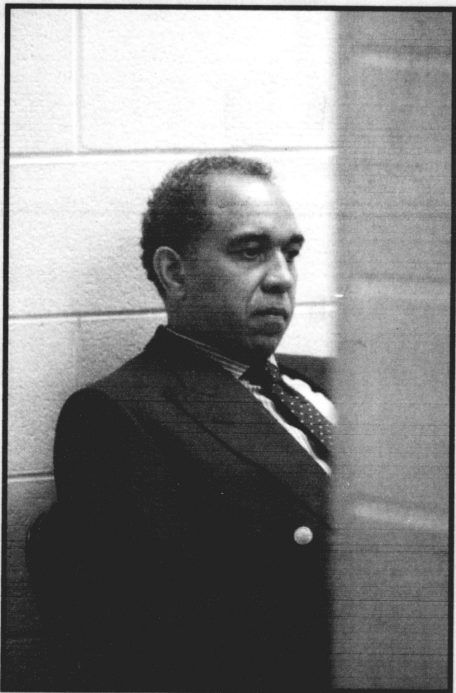
UK coach Tubby Smith also felt the media's attention affected his youthful team.

"When you have a young team like we have, it's hard to keep their focus," he said. "I think that did have something to do with it."

But Smith said the loss had more to do with the Cats lack of defensive intensity.

"We didn't play with the same passion

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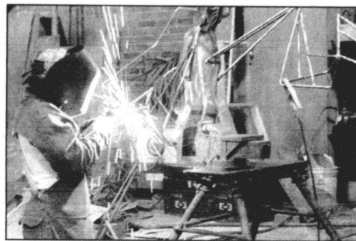
NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

### Facing defeat

UK head coach Tubby Smith sits alone after his team was forced out of the NCAA Tournament Thursday night with a devastating four-point loss to the USC Trojans.

CREATIVITY

## Artists sculpt the Arboretum



ANDREW COHEN | KERNEL STAFF

### Magic hands

Art studio junior Jamie Givens welds her sculpture Thursday, preparing for her first college exhibit this weekend at "Sculpture in the Arboretum."

**Art and nature: Work of two UK students among state talent displayed this weekend**

By Sara Zaehring  
STAFF WRITER

Praying mantises and jelly jars will line the walks and hills at the UK Arboretum this weekend.

Friends of the Arboretum is sponsoring the fifth annual "Sculpture in the Arboretum" Saturday and Sunday.

Nine artists, including two UK students, from across the state will be exhibiting their sculptures in different places throughout the park.

The sculptures, some of which are for sale, all vary in size and shape and are made out of everything from stone and metal to stained glass and car bumpers.

Jamie Givens, an art studio junior, has been working on her sculpture of a gigantic praying mantis for the past 2 1/2 months. The 6-foot tall insect made out of car bumpers is titled "Startled" because, in Givens' opinion, that is the way it looks.

"With metal sculptures you have to find your pieces," Givens said. "I had to dig through junkyards, which was a lot of fun."

Jason Kelty, who is getting his master's degree in fine arts at UK, will also have an installation on display at the park.

His piece titled "Jell-O Jar" is made up from the gelatin castings of jelly jars. Kelty said his piece is called an installa-

See ARBORETUM on 2

ATHLETICS

## Players nervous, excited about Pitino's style

**Butterflies: U of L's coach promises hard work**

By John Foster  
STAFF WRITER

Change is in the air at the University of Louisville — with the hiring of Coach Rick Pitino the Cardinals are looking expectantly toward the future.

As Athletic Director Tom Jurich said during Wednesday's business conference, "The last six months have been hell. Now we have a glimpse of heaven."

Pitino continued the heavenly metaphors when he said, "Now it's time to take the Cardinals back to Providence."

Yet they are being cautious in their optimism.

After this year's 12-19 record, Pitino and his players admit there is a long way to go.

Pitino stated his first line of business is going to be to "turn around the players currently here."

Junior guard Reese Gaines said he and the rest of his team are going to have to do a lot of conditioning to prepare for Pitino's up-tempo style of play, much more conditioning than required under former U of L coach Denny Crum. He also dispelled rumors that he is considering going pro with expectations of a breakout year next season.

"The players think they know what's in store for them. No they don't," Pitino said.

His next priority will be to hit the recruiting trail hard.

Pitino inherits a program similar to the UK program that had a 13-19 record the year before he came. In his third season he took the Wildcats to the final four.

U of L players are hoping for the same sort of turn around. Junior forward Hajj Turner predicted that Pitino will take U of L "back to the top 25 every year."



Pitino

Freshman guard Bryant Northern echoed the uncertainty expressed by many of the players saying he is "so nervous." He said that he is going to have to work much harder in order to earn playing time over the top-notch recruits he expects Pitino to bring in.

That's not to say he isn't excited.

"How many guys get to play for one, but two championship coaches in their lifetime. I get butterflies just thinking about it," he said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

**U.S. orders Russian diplomats to leave**  
 WASHINGTON — The United States is ousting 51 Russian diplomats in retaliation for the planting of a suspected spy at the FBI — a move expected to draw a tit-for-tat response from Moscow, U.S. officials said. The action is the largest diplomat expulsion since the Cold War and further clouds dealings between the relatively new administrations of President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin, a former KGB official. A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said six Russians were ordered expelled immediately because U.S. investigators believe they were "intelligence handlers" directly implicated in the case of the accused spy, former FBI agent Robert Hanssen.

**Gunfire erupts in California high school**  
 EL CAJON, Calif. — Two people were shot and seven others were injured Thursday as gunfire erupted at a high school less than three weeks after two students were killed at a nearby school. An 18-year-old suspect was one of the two with gunshot wounds, police Capt. Bill McClure said. The other victim was believed to be a 16-year-old, but no details were released. The other victims were students and adults injured by broken glass and by falling, McClure said. The midday shooting at Granite Hills High School sparked a confusing scene, with officers scrambling across the campus as many of the 2,900 students fled to a nearby park. What happened was immediately clear: McClure said a school police officer confronted the gunman near the administration building. School district spokesman Jim Esterbrooks said an El Cajon police officer was making a presentation to students when the shooting occurred. The gunman was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with a policeman, he said, but he did not know if it was the officer making the presentation. An 18-year-old believed to be the shooter was taken to surgery for a bullet wound to the face, said Eileen Cormish, a spokeswoman for Sharp Memorial Hospital. The hospital also received a 16-year-old student with a superficial wound to the chest, she said.

**Senate supports campaign finance bill**  
 WASHINGTON — The bipartisan Senate coalition behind campaign finance legislation is holding firm into a fourth day of debate, but the toughest tests are yet to come in the struggle over a bill to curb the influence of money in politics. "This is a poison pill that has nothing to do with union members' rights but everything with defeating campaign finance reform," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Wednesday as the Senate killed a proposal for new barriers in the way of political activity by unions and corporations. The vote was 69-31, and came after critics said that despite an appearance of evenhandedness, the principal effect would be to require or organized labor to obtain permission from its members before using their dues for political activity.



**DHARMA BUM: Fifty years ago American author Jack Kerouac sat at a typewriter and pounded out in 20 days, on one long continuous scroll, "On the Road," a book that became the Beat Generation's anthem and established Kerouac as an icon for generations of readers. Auction house Christie's on Thursday said that on May 22 it would be auctioning the 120-foot long scroll with an estimated value of \$1 million.**



**LIL' SLIM: A series of three Eminem dolls will hit stores in July. One is a low-key version of the rapper as Marshall Mathers — his real name — dressed in a putty white jacket. A second doll depicts Mathers as his alter ego, "Slim Shady," wearing a hockey mask and carrying a chain saw. Details of the third doll were still in the works.**

**Albanian rebels retreat**  
 TETOVO, Macedonia — Ethnic Albanian rebels retreated without a fight Thursday as heavily armed police launched a push to clear the hills above Tetovo of insurgents, a Macedonian police official said. Shortly after the government offensive began, the boom of artillery or mortars could be heard, shattering more than 24 hours of calm around Tetovo, Macedonia's second largest city. Still, there were reports of violence elsewhere. Police reported one officer was wounded by a rocket-propelled grenade just outside Skopje — the second attack on a policeman or in near the capital in 24 hours. The police moved into the hills just a few hours after Macedonia's president invited the insurgents' offer of a cease-fire and vowed instead to "neutralize and eliminate" them.

**Seattle losing a 'family member'**  
 SEATTLE — Before there were lattes and microchips, protests and grunge rock, there was Boeing. For 85 years, the aerospace giant has been more than a part of life in Seattle. It became synonymous with the city, even as other high-tech companies invaded the skyline and suburbs. So Wednesday's news that Boeing, which has 78,400 workers in the region, plans to move its corporate headquarters from the city that fueled its growth astonished residents. Phil Condit, Boeing chairman and chief executive, said the company hopes to save money and establish headquarters more centrally located to its operations, spread over 26 states. The company's huge jet manufacturing plants and office complexes will remain in the Seattle area but more than half the 1,000 employees working at the headquarters will be transferred or may be laid off.

**California overcharged by \$5.5 billion**  
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Electricity wholesalers overcharged California \$5.5 billion over the past 10 months, according to a report by managers of the state's power grid. The five companies, among other things, frequently offered electricity at prices double what it cost them to produce, concludes the California Independent System Operator study, which was published Thursday in the Los Angeles Times. The Times said the ISO planned to file the study with federal regulators Thursday and are demanding that the money be paid back. The companies denied the allegations, adding they expect the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will determine prices were justified.

**Loretta Lynn recovering from pneumonia**  
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Loretta Lynn is being treated for pneumonia and will miss scheduled appearances at a tribute to singer Johnny Russell on Thursday and on the Grand Ole Opry radio show Saturday. Lynn, 65, was admitted Tuesday to a hospital near her home in Hurricane Mills. "She is in good condition, but the doctors are watching her closely," said her spokeswoman Schatz Hagaman. Lynn performed last week on the "Live by Request" show on the A&E cable network. Her hits include "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "The Pill." Hurricane Mills is about 50 miles west of Nashville.

Compiled from wire reports.

## CATS

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that you need to play at this level in order to win," Smith said. The Trojans took advantage of the Cats' early defensive woes by breaking out to a 25-9 lead in the first seven minutes, stretching their lead to 21 with 10:18 left before halftime. The Trojans, who never trailed in the game, were able to sustain their first half lead with their starting five. The Trojan starters accounted for 78 of their final 80 points, led by junior forward David Bluthenthal, who finished with a game high 27.

The Cats found themselves down 19 at the half, 43-24. But they came out of the break with the intensity Smith wanted from the start. The Cats went inside to freshman Jason Parker, who finished with 13 rebounds and a

career high 22 points. After hitting 2-of-11 in the first half, the Cats hit six treys in the latter half, all coming from junior Keith Bogans, who led the team with 23 points, and senior Saul Smith, who finished his career with 17 points. The Cats cut the 19-point halftime deficit to one, 61-60, with 8:05 left to play. But Bluthenthal answered for the Trojans, hitting two big three-pointers to hold their lead. "We were right there, we were back in the game," Bogans said, "but he (Bluthenthal) made some big shots."

The Cats were able to cut the lead to one again at 75-74 with 32 seconds left, but were forced to foul. And it was Bluthenthal again who was there for the Trojans, scoring the games final five points from the line. "It was either going to me or Brandon Granville," he said. "I knew I would make them."

## ARBORETUM

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tion, not a sculpture, because it is made of several components and not just one piece. He said he hopes people see a connection with nature when they look at his artwork. "I'm trying to express the dichotomy of man living from nature and changing nature by doing that," Kelly said.

This is Kelly's first showing at "Sculpture in the Arboretum," although he did have a series of installations made of hay displayed at the Arboretum last fall. Kelly set up his piece along with most of the other artists this morning. Due to the gelatin component, he had to

do a lot of last minute work, which made for a busy week, Kelly said.

Givens, who heard about the sculpture display through Kelly, is excited because this will be her first time displaying a piece of art in college. She said she doesn't know what to expect but hopes that people will come out and see her and the other artists' work.

Marcia Farris, the Arboretum director, is looking forward to the show as well.

Farris said 500 to 600 people visited the exhibit last year, and although the exhibit will take place rain or shine, she hopes the weather will cooperate.

"We love it," Farris said. "It's a good time to get out in early spring and see daffodils blooming and a good place for artists to display their work."

## GOOFS

### Corrections

The Kernel incorrectly identified Louise Stone in Thursday's paper. Stone is the director of Experiential Education. She is this year's recipient of the Sarah Bennett Holmes award. The award recognizes a remarkable woman at UK who promotes the growth and well being of other women.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Fri 23</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Cultural Event in French Wing, 5:30pm, Memorial Hall Basement *M&amp;M Mfg, Agm, Academic Technical Bldg, Lobby (LCC)</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *Ten Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p><b>LECTURES</b> *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, Agm, Ag Science Ctr, North A.7</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *UK Opera Theatre, Bgm, Singletary Cr. MH *The Cycle Continues: A Freshman Showcase of Six Ten-Minute Plays, Bgm, Fine Arts Bldg, Briggs Theatre</p> <p><b>INTRAMURAL/REGISTRATION</b> *Open Gym Volleyball, Uptown Campus Ministries, Bgm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Newman Center Bldg, Sun, 11:30am, Gym, and 8:00pm *Honor Board Meeting, 10:00am, Student Union, 11:00am, Memorial Hall on Behavioral Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mfg, 7pm, 2300 Sudd. Cr. *11:17 Community Meeting Center 8:17pm, Spiritual Church of Christ *Wilde Study, Jesus the Son and Only, Uptown Campus Ministries, 5:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church *Newman Bible Study, 8:30pm, Register Hall, Union Chapel</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK Soccer Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *The Cycle Continues: A Freshman Showcase of Six Ten-Minute Plays, Bgm, Fine Arts Bldg, Briggs Theatre</p> <p><b>INTRAMURAL/REGISTRATION</b> *UK Soccer Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Newman Mfg, Uptown Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church, A. Community Cr. *Honor's, Women's, &amp; Co-Ed Volleyball Roundtable *Newman Mfg, 5:30pm, Memorial Theatre</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sat 24</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Newman Center Bldg, Agm</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *Ten Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *12 Andromeda Intercollegiate Dressage Show, Louisville, KY *Virginia International College Dressage Show, Bristol, VA</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> *Trip to the KY History Museum, Phi Alpha Theta, 12pm, meet in Stud. Cr. Annex parking lot</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Newman, Student Activities Board, Bgm, Lexington Opera House *UK Opera Theatre, Bgm, Singletary Cr. MH *The Cycle Continues: A Freshman Showcase of Six Ten-Minute Plays, Bgm, Fine Arts Bldg, Briggs Theatre</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sun 11</p>
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NO BOUNDS

# Religion helped blacks endure

By Nicole Foster  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When Osunnike was growing up, she never dreamed she would become a Yoruba priestess.

This is mainly because she was raised in a Pentecostal environment. "I grew up in a Pentecostal background and I hated it," Osunnike said.

Osunnike said she had to look within herself to find out who she was as a spiritual being and as a black woman and how the two were one and the same.

"I looked within and discovered that God looked like me," Osunnike said.

Going through history, Os-

unnike is not alone in her beliefs. Historically, many black women have relied heavily on spiritual reflections.

"I believe that black women are the foundation of the church and the religious movement in this country and that they have always been a constant presence in the church," said Davita Gatewood, a journalism senior.

This presence was recognized by UK's African American Studies and Research Program in its Seventh Annual Black Women's Conference. The theme of the conference was "Remembering Our Spirit: The Role of Religion in the Survival of Black Women."

The majority of events during the conference were lec-

tures and addresses that featured a variety of prominent speakers who stressed the importance of religion in black women's lives.

"I feel that black women are very spiritual people," said Paulette Jones, a communications senior.

The conference was presented over the course of two days and included many activities and events.

Renita J. Weems, an ordained elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke about black women's contributions to religion and the strong presence they have held in the church.

She also spoke of how the Bible has served as both a

means of liberation and oppression for women in the church.

"In my church, women were being denied ordination by the male priests," Weems said.

There was also a tribute given to Doris Wilkinson, a UK sociology professor, entitled "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child: Black Women, Faith, & Survival."

Wilkinson also spoke about the importance of religion in the lives of black women.

"The emphasis on religion in the survival of black women was timely, and needed," Wilkinson said. "Religion has enabled people of African descent to endure worldwide."

PHILANTHROPY

# Phi Beta Sigma sleeps out for the homeless

**Sigma Week: UK fraternity plans an entire week devoted to helping those in need**

By Scott Sloan  
STAFF WRITER

The week after Spring Break has been a lot more than just easing back into classes for one fraternity on campus.

Sigma Week 2001, organized by Phi Beta Sigma, has included a series of events intended to raise awareness of issues around UK's campus.

The fraternity will have the "Sigma Sleepout for the Homeless" from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Haggin field. The fraternity is asking for as many UK students as possible, Greek and non-Greek, to attend and bring donations of clothing and canned goods.

After the event, the organization will take the donations to God's Pantry and the Hope Center, according to Jesse Day, a member of the fraternity.

The group will sleep outside until 1 a.m. The event is part of the fraternity's national program to help raise awareness

for the homeless in the United States, Day said.

The group has organized an event on Saturday to benefit Lexington children. The "Field Day/Cookout 4 Da' Kids" from noon to 5 p.m. at Haggin field will bring together children from around Lexington to enjoy an afternoon of activities, Day said.

The fraternity invited children from three Lexington community centers — Gainesway, East End and Wespap — to the event. Day said the event typically averages around 50 kids and 100 students. UK students are invited to attend the event.

The fraternity has bought hamburgers and hot dogs to grill at the cookout.

Field day activities for the children will include a 50-yard dash, three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, crab walks and a game of kickball.

"It gives [the children] an opportunity to get away from school and from their parents and to have some fun," Day said.

Following the field day and cookout will be a play at 6:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre in the Student Center.

The production, "A Tribute to Black Theatre," directed by Todd M. Hall, a former member of the fraternity, is a collaboration of several different plays, Day said.



**Help FAST...**

Dave Newton, a political science and history senior, volunteered Thursday to chain himself to a chair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. outside Patterson Office Tower. The demonstration was sponsored by Amnesty International and its focus was to get people to sign up for the FAST program, which turns cell phones, pagers and computers into tools that help stop human torture. For more information on the FAST program, visit the web site at [www.amnestyusa.org](http://www.amnestyusa.org).

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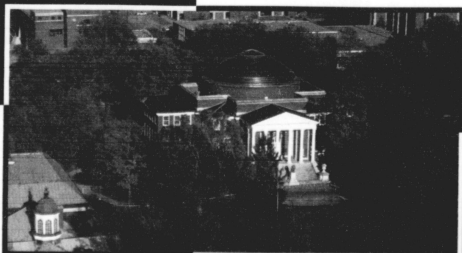
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Ann-Margret shows that she still has the talent that made her a star on the big screen as well as the body that landed her a spot in Elvis's coterie of beautiful women. Ann-Margret stars as Miss Mona in the Cincinnati production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

**Chicken pickin': High energy music and choreography gets crowd behind brothel and its colorful and humorous employees**

By Stacie Melhaus  
STAFF CRITIC

Miss Mona's women aren't allowed to be dirty, but it is a play about a whorehouse. Naturally, there are scantily clad women and the play has its share of sex and language.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" follows the girls of the Chicken Ranch (named for the options to pay for "samples" with chickens) as their business is exposed on the TV program "Watchdog," throwing the small town in an uproar.

Miss Mona (Ann-Margret) keeps calm in the face of the possible crisis. She has a business to run, and she has the support of many people in the

community including Sheriff Ed Earl (Gary Sandy).

Energy abounds in this program as the girls turn tricks and prove they can sing and dance. The music is upbeat and catchy, played by a small orchestra that shares the stage with the players. The football Aggies delight the audience with their macho "The Aggie Song," in which they convey their excitement about "finally" getting laid. They break into dance, as many of the characters do during their musical numbers. The girls delight the audience with perfect harmonization and sexy moves. The "Watchdog" henchmen introduce the audience to the sounds of a barbershop quartet.

The set exists on different levels, which adds dimension to the play. The audience gets a sense of the girls' bedrooms and the actors are able to utilize staircases and balconies to create interesting dance steps and character placement.

In "The Angelette March," each cheerleader is strapped to two life-sized, balloon-enhanced cheerleading dolls. Stunts like this create more enjoyment than if a whole horde of cheerleaders took the stage.

"Watchdog's" henchmen also wander out into the aisles to provide added dimension to the musical. This connects the action on stage to the audience. The musical succeeds in moving outside the box that is the stage.

The audience finds themselves fighting for the Chicken Ranch. The girls and Miss Mona become dear to their hearts. The audience doesn't begrudge the girls their controversial job choice, because they are seen as real people with normal, problems, and dreams.

The sheriff becomes comic and protective of the girls. His zinging lines are even applauded at times. His language may turn some audience members off, but they were outnumbered by those who laughed.

The different characters come together to create an ensemble cast that will amaze and surprise.

The standing ovation that the cast received was duly deserved. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is a crowd-pleasing, funny show that everyone with a sense of humor and an open mind will enjoy.

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**John Dobson**  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

# Sweet 16 trip not enough to satisfy Cats

**Next year: Disappointing loss already leaves Cats hungry for next season and a chance at the Final Four**

PHILADELPHIA — So amazingly far, so agonizingly close.

Such a wrenchingly bitter end. Given their horrendous beginnings, these Cats probably shouldn't have been one of the last 16 teams standing. Yet instead of taking pride in that accomplishment, they and their fans are left to endure a silent spring with the knowledge that they could've, probably should've beaten USC.

That's just the way it is for a team that had faced but one sour, home-bound Sweet 16 among the last seven trips to the NCAA Tournament.

"Our goal every year is to get to the Final Four and win championships," said UK junior guard J.P. Blevins. "We were able to win the SEC Tournament, and for a lot of teams, that would be an unbelievable year. But we have 'Kentucky' written across our chest. There's not anyone in here who's not disappointed."

The loss is all the more disheartening in light of the Cats' furious efforts to erase a 43-24 halftime deficit.

"It made it hurt more. We busted our guts in the second half, but couldn't come back completely," said freshman guard Gerald Fitch. "That was the worst first half we've ever played, and to come out in the second half and play as well as we did just made it hurt more to lose."

The Cats came back from an ignominious 3-5 start to the season, and

made up a 15-point deficit against Arkansas in the SEC Tournament. Thursday's hill — the season's steepest at 21 points — was ultimately too difficult to climb.

"You can't get down 20 points in the first half," Blevins said. "It was a valiant effort on our part to get back into the game, though. I thought we showed a lot of heart; we could have easily rolled over, but no one did. I think we just ran out of time."

USC proved to be a far more tenacious, more athletic opponent than the Cats had faced this season. The Trojans withstood every challenge UK sent their way.

"Every time we made a run, they answered it with a three or a big shot," said freshman center Jason Parker. "I've got to give them credit for doing that, for keeping their composure, hitting their big shots and knocking down the free throws at the end."

"They deserved to win that game tonight."

Parker was rightly proud of his team's effort, and in true Kentucky fashion, he harbors expectations of a far sweeter ending to next March's madness.

"Me and my teammates left everything on the floor. We can't hang our heads, we've just got to get ready for next year."

"We ain't gonna settle for nothing less than the Final Four."



**Fancy Clancy**

Southern California junior forward Sam Clancy scored 17 points and had seven rebounds in the Trojans' 80-76 victory against UK yesterday. The Cats' dreams of another Final Four and National Championship fell short in the Sweet 16, but UK still managed to win the Southeastern Conference Tournament and regular season titles. The Cats also survived a season with an extremely young roster, early losses and constant media and fan scrutiny.

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## School police offer reward for snitches

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Snitching on an out-of-control schoolmate is often considered morally right and a public service. In some schools here, it's also worth \$50.

Police are offering that reward to students at three Wisconsin high schools who provide tips that lead to the confiscation of weapons, drugs, drug paraphernalia or alcohol.

"It's nice to be able to get something for sticking your neck out," said Brown County Sheriff's Deputy John Toonen, police liaison officer at Bay Port High School, one of the schools where the reward is offered.

Planners believe the reward should make it easier for students to turn in classmates who might be a threat to themselves or to others, and another way to keep schools safe.

La Crosse police said the quick-pay system has resulted in 28 tips since the three La Crosse-area districts started the program. Fourteen resulted in rewards.

Some students said they initially feared students would plant drugs or alcohol in classmates' cars to get the money, but that has happened.

"I don't think kids would go to the trouble," said Jake Pederson, a junior. "Fifty dollars isn't worth it."

Sticky fingers grab six figures

## Winning lotto ticket stolen by employee

FENTON, Mo. — Investigators say luck had little to do with a convenience store employee winning the lottery.

Chastity Cromer, 28, was charged Wednesday with receiving stolen property after she allegedly stole a Missouri Lottery ticket, scratched it off and revealed a \$300,000 prize.

Investigators said she had been stealing about 30 lottery tickets a day and scratching them off in her spare time — until she found the big winner.

After she found it, authorities said, she rolled back the store surveillance tape to cover up the deed.

Jefferson County prosecutor Bob Wilkins said Cromer made the mistake of showing the winning ticket to a co-worker, promising \$2,000 of the prize to keep her quiet.

When the money wasn't forthcoming, Wilkins said, the co-worker told another employee who apparently told the store manager.

Cromer was arrested Friday.

"We've all seen the stories about the world's dumbest criminals, and this certainly ranks right up there," Wilkins said.

—Source: AP Wire  
 Compiled by:  
 Jenny Robertson



## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Playboy campaign for SEC pictures subjugates women

**To the Editor:**

Playboy photographers are going to be on campus? What's next, a wet T-shirt contest outside POT? How about a contest in the Intermezzo for the freshman girl with the hottest butt?

I am appalled by the fact that UK is allowing Playboy representatives to come on campus. I believe and fight for Playboy's right to publish. This does not mean that I promote the use of it, and neither should our University. Playboy exploits women; the magazine does not engage in an admiration of women's bodies. Playboy is a disrespectful, self-indulgent, men's misogynist fantasy. UK's

support of the magazine, by allowing photographers to be on campus, and the Kernel's blatant support of such an effort ("Look for classmates in the pictorial in Playboy's October 2001 issue...") degrades every woman on campus.

Rape and other forms of violence are perpetrated against women every few seconds in the United States. Every sexist remark, every "joke" about "slapping your woman," and every page of Playboy is a step farther away from ending the violence surrounding us. It is not only our right, but also our duty to protest sexism and the violence stemming from it. I am disgusted at the fact that my University, our University, instead promotes the objectification of women.

HANNAH RENFRO-SARGENT  
 GRADUATE STUDENT, MARTIN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION



#### Alan Stone KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Exit stage south: UK fan heads to Tennessee

When I was a kid, there were two oak trees in front of my house.

While I enjoyed playing in the shade each summer, I'd begrudge having to go out in the rainy cold to scoop up leaves from the yard when fall would roll around. I would forget all the good times I had running through the sprinkler, laying in the soft grass in the shade and playing tag with my friends.

Then, when I was 15 years old, the trees died. We removed one, and then we took out the other a few months later. Suddenly, there was no shade, and there were no fallen leaves. I had nothing — no shade, no bad.

My tenure at UK bears quite a bit of similarity to those two trees. In a turn of events, I am planning to attend Middle Tennessee State University in the fall — my time at UK is coming to an end. I'm not leaving because I hate it here — quite the contrary. I'm leaving because I can't study what I want to here, simply because the major is not offered. It was by my own decision to leave, and that makes it almost twice as hard.

It's not unlike having those trees taken out. I'm watching good and bad leave my life, leaving me with nothing right now.

On the bad side, I'm leaving the registration process for classes that require advisers that could care less whether I'm taking biology or Russian history (the kicker is that I'm a computer science major). I'm leaving a cold and impersonal library and library staff. I'm also leaving a place that, for all the tuition we give them, still can't seem to get one working pencil sharpener in the whole Classroom Building.

I'm leaving an administration that cares more for its money than its students, and I'm leaving a host of TA's that work for professors I've never met.

I'm also leaving K-Lair, protesters, memories of Haggin Hall, fees and registration costs for everything. I'm leaving

the lack of parking, and I'm leaving parking Nazis. I'm leaving a huge campus, and I'm (most importantly) leaving a University that acts like a professional sports team with an academic wing on the back.

That's not all I'm leaving though. I'm also leaving interesting weather, intelligent students, Tolly-Ho, Paisley Peacock, the Kentucky Kernel. I'm leaving the Greek system, incredible parties and my family. I'm leaving everything I've known for 15 years. UK basketball, my acquaintances and (most importantly) my friends.

I don't know where I'm going — but I know where I've been. UK, while being a complete pain in the ass at times, has been the source of most of my happiness and learning for the past two years.

It's changed me — whether for the better or worse remains to be seen. It's taught me academics and Life 101 at the same time, with little room for error in both.

I've become sentimental, trying to cram everything I'd planned to do in four years into a remaining four months. I bought a glass from Tolly-Ho the other day to take to my new apartment in Murfreesboro. I've also invested in a new UK cap and lots of shirts from my fraternity. I keep trying to take advantage of everything that I'm involved with, hoping that I don't miss out on anything.

So, to UK: I'm going to miss you. Like the leaves on the ground, I won't miss muscling by brother Jed in the free speech area, registering on UK-VIP and hiking from Blazer Hall to the Seaton Center in 15 minutes. I am going to miss the people that make this school shine — even the people I've disagreed with.

Thanks for all the good times in your shade.

Kernel Columnist Alan Stone is a computer science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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## PARTING SHOTS

### Final word

#### The Question:

"Last week, a nationwide controversy erupted on the campus of Rhode Island's Brown University when conservative writer David Horowitz published an ad in the independent school paper, the Brown Daily Herald. In the ad, Horowitz listed 10 reasons to oppose the payment of reparations to descendants of American slaves. The ad described the reparations as 'racist' and suggested that reparations had already been made through the form of what Horowitz termed 'racial preferences.'

University students stole nearly the entire press run of an issue of the Herald in an apparent protest of the ad, and Herald staff members last Friday physically restrained a mob of students who tried to force their way into the newspaper's office and destroy the remaining 100 copies of Friday's newspaper. The Herald has refused to apologize for the ad.

Did the Herald make a mistake in choosing to run the inflammatory ad? Should the paper have known better, or do critics' insistence that the paper run an apology infringe on the paper's right to free speech? How far is too far?"

#### What They Said:

Any debt remaining from slavery was bought and paid for with the blood of the several hundred thousand causalities of the Civil War. That this ad offended anyone is a tribute to the efforts of history reconstructionists."

Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

Attacking the paper is akin to beheading the messenger for ill tidings, although a smart messenger should know better than to deliver a racially charged message. But, if anyone deserves flack from the mob, I think that it is David Horowitz himself."

Joshua Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

Yet another case of white upper-middle class angst manifesting itself as whiny hippie-ism. Attempting to censor anti-PC commentary is about as absurd as assigning a monetary value to the experience of slavery."

Jennifer Kasten, Kernel Columnist

Everyone should be allowed their freedom of speech, even if it isn't the popular opinion and even if we say this through clenched teeth."

Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

'Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press.' If we start making exceptions based on popularity of ideas, well, I'm going to be out of a job!"

Andrew Grossman, Assistant News Editor

Journalists who want to tout free speech and enlighten people learn quickly that enough readers are too narrow-minded for a no-holds-barred look at life. Sometimes, the whining of the masses becomes so high-pitched, we journalists can't even think, much less put out a newspaper."

Mark Vanderhoff, Senior Staff Writer

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**40**

-Rebounds by the Cats against Southern California last night. UK out rebounded the Trojans by 13, led by Jason Parker's 13 and Tayshaun Prince's 8.

**6**

-Number of three-pointers made by USC junior forward David Bluthenthal. Six is a career high for the Trojan. He also scored 27 points and led a USC team that shot 8-for-14 from beyond the arc.

**111**

-Career wins by senior Saul Smith ending a career that included three Southeastern Conference Tournament titles, three SEC regular season titles and one national title.

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"He does things the right way. The Kentucky way. The way his father taught him to."

-UK freshman forward Jason Parker on the attitude and performance of his roommate and senior teammate Saul Smith.

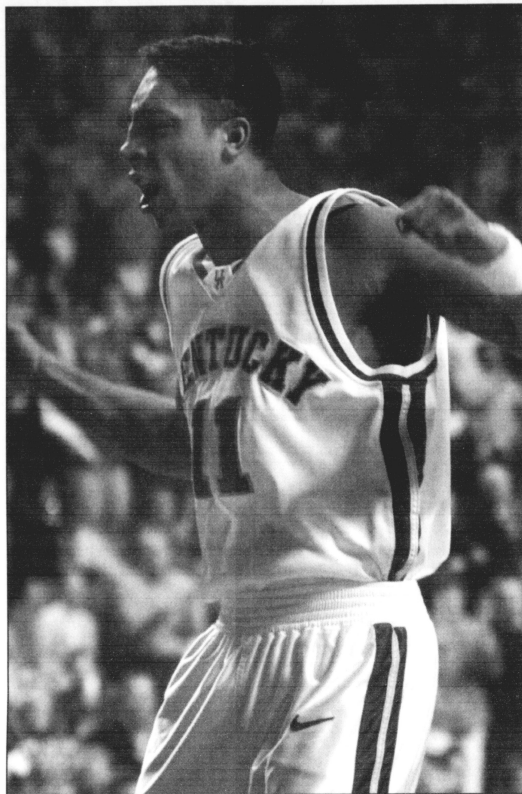
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## Saul shines despite sad finale



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### So long Saul

UK's lone senior Saul Smith has been described as the heart and soul of the Wildcats, but after yesterday's 80-76 loss to Southern California he will be known as a former Wildcat. He ended his career with a stellar 17-point performance and four assists.

**A performance to remember him by: Saul Smith's career and tutelage under his father ended, but not because his last basketball moments lacked effort**

It's a shame that Saul Smith saved his best performance for last. Or maybe it's just a shame that it had to be his last performance. No one can blame the maligned son of the coach for this early NCAA Tournament exit.

One year ago Smith committed 18 turnovers in UK's last three games, all of which were postseason games, and took much of the condemnation from the bantering bluebloods for the Cats' unforgivable second round exit. A year later Tayshaun Prince, who has been near perfect in the last month, struggled while Smith nailed five three-pointers when no other Cat could convert from the perimeter. His three steals got the Cats back in the game after trailing by 21 early in the second half.

Prince finished the game with only six points on 2-of-8 shooting as the Southern Cal Trojans proved UK could not win without its All-American. Sophomore Keith Bogans helped with 23 points and freshman Jason Parker had his best game of the season with a career-high of 22.

Smith had 17 points on 5-of-8 shooting, four assists and only one turnover — quite possibly the most complete game of his career, but the game and UK's year ended with unfulfilled dreams and disappointment.

"You could tell he wasn't going to give up," Prince said. "He did a great job of bringing us back."

Still, the composure Smith and his father, UK coach Tubby Smith, maintained during an up and down season was remarkable.

"The opportunity to play for my father is something I'm going to remember for my entire life," Smith said. "How many times do kids even have a father? And not only is he my father, he's the best coach in America."

What most won't consider a success is actually getting this youthful squad to the Sweet 16.

Final Fours and NCAA titles will come — possibly even next year. Tubby Smith returns a formerly green and inconsistent team of six freshmen, three sophomores and two juniors that by next November should be deep, talented and experienced with the return of redshirt juniors Jules Camara and Todd Tackett.

Of course, the plan hinges on Prince and Bogans spurning the capital of the National Basketball Association. Maybe the realization of unfulfilled dreams will help Smith retain his two stars, but he will miss the player most dear to him.

"It's been a dream come true for me and Saul," Smith said. "I'm really going to miss Saul."

And despite all his torture Saul will probably miss Rupp Arena and being his dad's first in command on the court, but he should not contemplate any disappointments. Smith finishes his career 111-33 with three Southeastern Conference Tournament titles, three SEC regular season titles and an NCAA title.

Maybe someday in the near future Smith can return to his playground and be appreciated to the extent he deserves.

His final performance left no doubt of his importance and will to win.

"Saul gave his all," said freshman guard Gerald Fitch. "He hit some huge shots. What a way to end a career."

"He's been a great person to know," freshman forward Jason Parker said. "He does things the right way. The Kentucky way. The way his father taught him to. He's definitely going to be missed around here."

It's just a shame the hard-luck whipping boy's best performance could not obtain him another game with the father and coach he loves.

### Southern Cal Trojans (80)

NAME	mi	fg-a	3-pt	ft-a	rb	tp
Bluthenthal	35	7-13	6-9	7-8	3	27
Chancy	39	6-12	0-0	5-10	7	17
Scalabrino	35	6-11	0-1	1-1	6	13
Granville	28	3-7	1-2	0-1	2	7
Trepagnier	40	5-8	1-2	3-3	6	14
Turner	5	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	2
Hutchinson	12	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Farmer	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team	200	28-53	8-14	16-25	27	80

### Kentucky Wildcats (76)

NAME	mi	fg-a	3-pt	ft-a	rb	tp
Bogans	35	10-22	3-8	0-3	4	23
Prince	36	2-8	0-4	2-2	8	6
Smith	32	5-8	5-7	2-2	3	17
Parker	33	9-13	0-0	4-8	13	22
Fitch	29	1-5	0-2	0-0	6	2
Hawkins	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Blevins	7	0-3	0-2	0-0	1	0
Daniels	5	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	2
Stone	6	2-3	0-0	0-0	2	4
Estill	7	0-3	0-0	0-1	1	0
Team	200	30-69	8-23	8-16	40	76

Southern California	43	37-80
Kentucky	24	52-76

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