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WEATHER Snow today, high around 35; colder and snow, tonight low around 30; colder tomorrow, low around 25.
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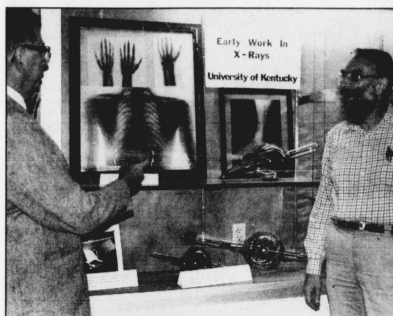
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SEEING CLEARLY Associate professor emeritus Joseph Sayegh (left) shows Jesse Weil of the physics department, a display in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Excavating X-rays

The invention's anniversary shows UK was part of discovery

By Janna Lea Chalfant
Contributing Writer

This year, the month of December does not just represent the long-awaited academic break. It also marks the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the X-ray.

Although the discovery of the X-ray occurred in Wurzburg by Wilhelm Roentgen on Nov. 8, 1895, UK also played a significant role in the history of the X-ray.

After the announcement from Roentgen on Dec. 28, 1895 that he had discovered a new type of ray, it only took Americans until the last week in January 1896 to recreate Roentgen's findings.

The first American credited with the production of X-rays was Arthur Williams Wright of Yale University on Jan. 27, 1896.

Even though these are the recognized founders of X-rays, University archives show that researchers on campus were reproducing these same findings.

The earliest recorded documentation of work done at UK is Feb. 20, 1896.

The work at UK on the experimentation with X-rays was done by M. L. Pence, the first chairman of the physics department. Pence also is considered to be Kentucky's first medical physicist.

Including Pence, three other UK

professors experimented with X-ray activity.

Dr. Joseph W. Pryor, professor of anatomy and physiology, showed an interest in using X-rays in the medical field.

Pryor is best known for his research in the ossification of carpal bones of the hand, which gained him international attention and recognition.

He also is known widely for his dedication to the University and its students.

Accompanying Pryor, two others were also working with X-rays: Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, and James H. Wells, assistant in mechanical engineering.

Their work has been traced to per-

haps as early as January 1896, which possibly could make them the first to experiment with X-rays in the United States.

Anderson was the first dean of the School of Mechanical Engineering at UK (which was then known as the State University of Kentucky) in the 1890s.

Among Anderson's many contributions to the University was the architectural design of a number of campus buildings, and his work with Wells related to the first X-ray in 1896.

Anyone interested in more information on the history of radiology and the pioneers of X-rays can contact Marcus McEllistrem, professor of physics and astronomy.



HANDS-ON A radiograph of the amputated fingers of engineering student Morris Case as taken by two professors in 1896.

University Senate to look at mid-term break

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

Just before the winter break, the fate of another break will be decided.

The mid-term break, a subject that has been tossed around the University circles for years, finally will make its way to the floor of the University Senate again on Monday.

The mid-term break would designate the first Monday and Tuesday of October as reading days. If passed by the University Senate, the break would take effect for the fall of 1997.

In February, the Student Government Association Senate passed the mid-term break proposal and a second resolution that would add two extra days to the current dead week in both the spring and fall semesters, which would mean classes would start on Mondays instead of Wednesdays.

SGA's rationale for the fall semester mid-term break is the fact that there are no breaks between Labor Day and Thanksgiving (12 weeks) in the fall. Also, there are more teaching days in the fall than in the spring.

SGA told the Senate Council that it does not believe students will use the extra days to party.

After the two proposals went to the Senate Council in September,

the group decided it needed more information about the effects the proposals might have on the University.

"The (Senate) Council was very positive on the academic merits," Senate Council Chairwoman Gretchen LaGodna said.

"What we were unsure of and had questions about were the kinds of impacts (the proposals) would have on the rest of campus."

Both the council and the students went to several sources to locate any problems.

James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, told the council there were several foreseeable problems with the second proposal that would add two days to both semesters.

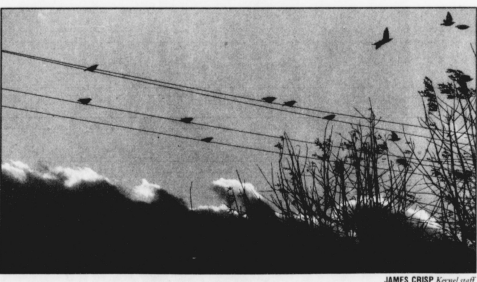
He said some of the effects would be changes in residence hall occupancy, earlier orientation dates, loss of college orientation time as well as changes in band and sorority rush. After consideration, the Council decided to compromise by dropping the second and approving the first.

LaGodna said the council thinks the second proposal is a "strong, viable and well-thought out proposal."

But she said there just wasn't enough support to add two reading days to the academic calendar.

"If the support weren't there," LaGodna said, "then it would fall flat anyway."

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Gretchen LaGodna
Senate Council chairwoman



FLYING HIGH Thousands of starlings and many other types of birds have been roosting downtown and at UK.

Birds causing problems on and off campus

By Heather Perry
Staff Writer

If you have seen an unusual amount of birds around campus and downtown Lexington, you haven't been having flashbacks of an Alfred Hitchcock movie. They are here.

"Once the cold weather sets in, thousands upon thousands of starlings, crows and pigeons nightly come and roost in and around downtown Lexington, including the UK campus," said Carl Nathe, UK public relations spokesman.

He said the birds come in from the countryside because they are attracted to the heat generated by the tall buildings and trees.

"I'm visiting from Ohio Northern University and I can't believe how many birds you have here," said Jeremy Ruley, a performing arts junior. "In Ohio I don't notice any birds in the winter."

Besides creating an annoyance, the birds pose other problems.

"They congregate in trees and shrubs

and deposit large amounts of acidic droppings on streets, parking lots, sidewalks, vehicles, buildings and lawns," Nathe said.

These droppings cause inconvenience and can pose a potential health hazard, he said.

"I've heard that bird droppings can cause histoplasmosis, a disease that can give you symptoms similar to bronchitis, and can even cause blindness," said Jenny Rietze, pre-physician assistant senior.

Because of these potential hazards to students and citizens, Lexington is working to curtail the problem.

"The University is working cooperatively with the Urban County Government with the help of the United States Department of Agriculture's animal damage control office in Louisville in an effort to solve this problem," Nathe said.

The city has used noisemakers in an attempt to get the birds out. They also have trimmed the trees and shrubs and have placed netting on top of towers and structures.

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton presents new budget to Congress

WASHINGTON — Under Republican pressure, President Clinton reluctantly presented a seven-year balanced-budget plan yesterday that would shrink Social Security raises and offer Republicans less than they want in tax cuts or savings from Medicare and Medicaid.

Republicans quickly criticized Clinton's offer. House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said it was "a minimum \$400 billion in the hole" from a balanced budget. "This is a tremendous disappointment and frankly they're going to have to come back to the table again, and they better do it quickly because we are running out of time," he said.

In a meeting with congressional leaders, Clinton described his plan as "a good place to start discussions. I made a proposal. Now I'd like to see what theirs is." As for Kasich's reaction, Clinton said, "I don't think that's very constructive."

It was Clinton's third budget this year and marked another round of White House concessions in an increasingly bitter fight with the Republican Congress.

New drug marked as special AIDS fighter

WASHINGTON — AIDS patients will be able to buy by tomorrow the first of a long-anticipated new generation of AIDS drugs, the most powerful yet to stall but not cure the deadly virus.

The Food and Drug Administration approved zalcitabine yesterday, the first protease inhibitor approved anywhere in the world, to be used with older medicines to slow the HIV virus and boost patients' immune systems.

This new class of drugs cripples an enzyme vital to the late stages of HIV's reproduction while older AIDS medicines work at the front end — meaning doctors finally can deal the virus a one-two punch.

"This is ... perhaps the most important class of drugs in the fight against HIV so far," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who approved zalcitabine in a record 97 days.

Galileo enters Jupiter's atmosphere

PASADENA, Calif. — A 746-pound probe released from the Galileo spacecraft entered the harsh, whirling gases of Jupiter's atmosphere on a suicide mission yesterday and began sending back long-awaited data.

A cheer went up among NASA workers and there were handshakes and back slaps all around when it was confirmed at 3:15 p.m. that the probe was transmitting information back to its trailing Galileo mother ship.

After slamming into the atmosphere at 106,000 mph, the giant, squat cone was to drop more than 125 miles by parachute, sending data for 75 minutes before being crushed by air pressure 20 times greater than Earth's.

Previous space missions have analyzed the atmospheres of Mars and Venus. But Jupiter is different; the giant planet is surrounded by powerful magnetic fields and intense radiation, and is made up mostly of hydrogen and helium, the elements in the primordial mix that once condensed into the solar system.

Hospital gets million dollar payoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Somewhere, somebody hit it big — \$1 million big — in a McDonald's peel-off game. But the winners yesterday were St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and its young cancer patients.

The winner of the McDonald's Monopoly contest took a game piece worth \$1 million, put it in a plain white envelope and mailed it anonymously to the Memphis hospital.

St. Jude executive Richard Shadyac called it "a holiday miracle."

Game rules bar the legal transfer of winning pieces from one person to another. But McDonald's agreed to make good on the payoff, which will be made in 20 annual payments of \$50,000 each.

The hospital, an international leader in the treatment of catastrophic childhood diseases, depends heavily on donations and takes in patients regardless of their ability to pay.

NAMEdropping

Jackson still in intensive care

NEW YORK — Michael Jackson spent yesterday in intensive care with a series of ailments possibly affecting his heart, kidney and liver, and his much-liked worldwide TV concert was indefinitely postponed.

Jackson, 37, was in serious but stable condition a day after collapsing during a rehearsal for the HBO special, which was to have been broadcast yesterday.

"Mr. Jackson will require several days of critical care monitoring and treatment," said his doctors, Allan Metzger and William Alleyne.

They said Jackson was being treated for an inflammation of the stomach, dehydration and kidney and liver irregularities caused by an electrolyte imbalance. They said dehydration and an irregular heartbeat may have caused him to faint Wednesday on stage at the Beacon Theater. Emergency workers said his blood pressure had dropped to 70 over 40, a typical healthy reading would be 120 over 80.

Compiled from wire reports.



Jackson

Evaluations may differ from class to class

By Janna Lea Challant
Contributing Writer

Some students may be wondering why they had to fill out evaluations for one professor and not another.

That's because some full and associate professors have the choice to be evaluated in either the fall or spring semesters.

"All administration agree that evaluations are a beneficial component of evaluation of what is going on in the classroom," said Lee Edgerton, the academic ombud.

But three university departments still do not participate in the university-wide evaluation with the standard university questionnaire.

The three departments include English, physics and statistics.

Professional colleges like Pharmacy and Nursing do not use the evaluations either.

According to Imogene Foster, staff assistant in the English Department Advising Office, the English department has handed out 2,450 teacher and course evaluation sheets for levels 206 and above.

About 65 professors receive the evaluations. This includes part-time instructors, teaching assistants and faculty.

These 65 faculty members have no say in which semester they prefer to be evaluated. They get it both semesters.

About 26 full and associate professors in the English depart-

ment can choose the semester in which they are evaluated. As of Wednesday, three of these professors have chosen not to have an evaluation done until spring.

The 73 professors teaching levels 205 and lower in the writing program have had evaluations done simply because they had no other option.

"The greater concern is that evaluations are not too helpful to the professor," Edgerton said. "Although for the faculty members who chose not to be evaluated this fall would probably suffer when evaluation for tenure and salary are done."

Students don't feel the same as the faculty do about evaluations, however.

"I feel hesitant to think evaluations make any difference because of my past experiences," said Neal Amos, a communication senior. "I have given bad evaluations before and the teacher was exactly the same the next semester."

Business senior Crystal Fong, an international student from Malaysia, said, "It is only fair that every professor be evaluated every semester."

"Even though students give the lecturer a bad evaluation, they still come back and do the same thing over again the next semester."

She also thinks that it is difficult to define what is good and what is bad because every student has a different point of view.

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The Spy In Aisle 6

Simulated company teaches business methods

By Nicki Steckhan
Contributing Writer

A dark-haired woman in a green dress runs frantically up and down an aisle, pretending she is a delivery truck. A man at a desk in the same room screams, "Green... I need green." Others sit at their tables busily working with springs, wires and other gadgets yelling, "Parts! I need parts!" No, it's not the third floor of a psychiatric ward, it is General Illumination, a simulated manufacturing company.

On Tuesday, the UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems in the College of Engineering held a demonstration at the French Quarter Suites Hotel of "Lean Manufacturing," a concept designed to shorten the time of production and delivery by eliminating waste.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 30 representatives from nine companies participated in a simulation of a manufacturing company. Participants took on every role from the assembly line worker to the delivery truck in order to gain a better understanding of the "Lean Manufacturing" concept.

Using standard methods of production, participants spent the morning making mock products.

Throughout the day, they incorporated the strategies of the expanding philosophy to witness the significant decrease in cost, production time and waste. They also witnessed the dramatic increase in customer satisfaction

that Lean Manufacturing is responsible for, supporters said.

Rob Marshall of the UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. has been using the system for a while.

Pioneered by Taiichi Ohno in the '40s, Lean Manufacturing came into prominence in 1973 after the oil crisis. While all other U.S. companies were losing vast quantities of money, Toyota's success continued.

Lean Manufacturing is now being successfully used by many large U.S. companies.

"We want to charter it to smaller companies," Marshall said.

UK was approached by Toyota and has been in collaboration with

them to perfect the manufacturing philosophy. Its techniques are being taught various companies, as well as to engineering students in a Lean Manufacturing class at UK. Representatives from Ryder, Square D Company, Geo Audio and the Donaldson Company were at the simulation along with instructors from Georgia Tech, Madisonville and Lexington community colleges.

The key objectives of Lean Manufacturing are maximizing quality and minimizing cost and production time. According to Marshall and the supporters of the technique, by increasing the efficiency of the work method, wastes such as overproduction, correcting defects and unnecessary processing can be eliminated.

UK students may get to study abroad

By Brooke Robinson
Contributing Writer

Some talented students may qualify to participate and study in the Netherlands with many international leaders of the future.

UK is one of 10 universities in the United States that has been selected by the Institute of International Mediation and Conflict Resolution, as a geographic base from which to dispatch students to a month-long summer program in The Hague, Netherlands in July.

The "International Student Symposium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution" is designed to prepare the leaders of tomorrow with experience in international affairs, law and business.

The Institute for International Mediation and Conflict Resolution (IIMCR) in Washington, D.C. will conduct the four-week summer seminar program for a select group of 100 international students.

The seminar will be held at the Institute of Higher European Studies, one of Europe's leading institutes of higher education and international relations. The four-week program is scheduled to run from July 8 to Aug. 2, 1996, and

will feature a host of internationally known diplomats and world leaders who are experts on international relations, environmental dilemmas and trade policies.

"This program is for self-motivated, energetic, thoughtful, inquisitive students who are working to become players on the international scene," said Cody Shearer, IIMCR President.

"If students want to make the summer of 1996 the most rewarding time of their life and they want to be future players on the world scene, this seminar is a must," Shearer said. "Not only will a select group of students rub shoulders with some of the most famous and influential voices in the international relations, they will also network with the best and the brightest of their peers for around the world."

The program will address a variety of topics, including the roots of conflict, peacemaking and peacekeeping, the legal aspects of conflict resolution, the use of international force and law, issues of human and civil rights and the importance of the international business environment.

Applications may be obtained by calling (202) 828-0721.

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EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it.

▼ There is no charge for UK students for junior varsity basketball games as stated in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

Restaurant and Brewery

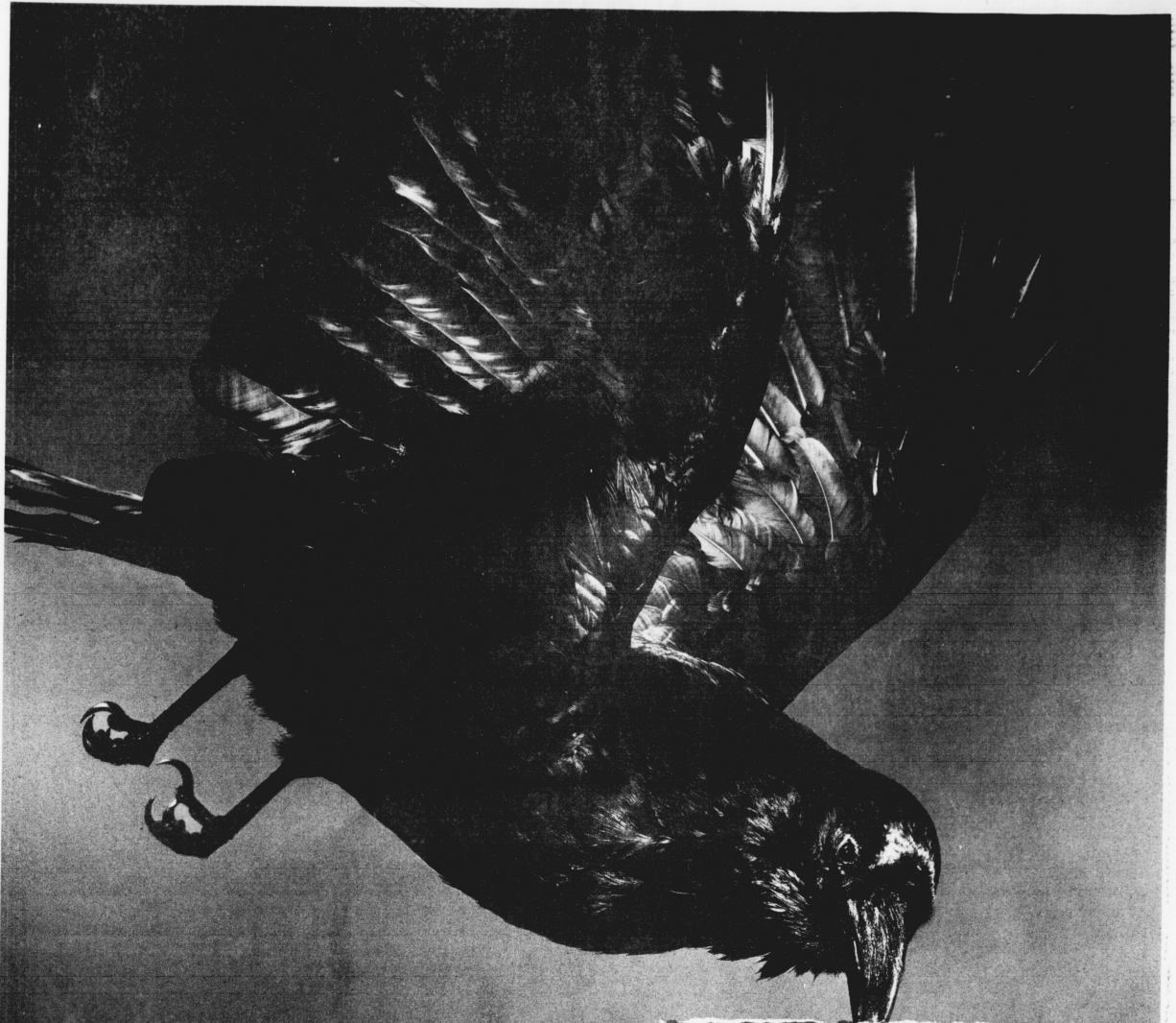
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SPORTS

UK defense hoping to contain Yellow Jackets

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Forgive Stephon Marbury if his eyes are lighting up right now. Don't hold it against Drew Barry if his stride is a bit more confident than usual.

The two Georgia Tech players can't help it. After all, they're the main men for the 16th-ranked

Yellowjackets, and that spells a big game when they face No. 5 UK tomorrow night.

At least that's the trend. "In our first four games, we've let the other team's top scorer get his average," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "Now we're going against Barry and Marbury, and if we let them get their average, that's the way to get beat."

The Wildcats (3-1) haven't contained anyone's big scorer yet: Maryland's Johnny Rhodes scored 24 in the season opener; Massachusetts' Marcus Camby torched then-No. 1 UK for 32 in UMass' upset win; Brian Evans, Indiana's top threat, netted 28 in a loss; and Wisconsin Green-Bay's Jeff Nordgaard had 29 in the Phoenix's 74-62 loss to UK on Wednesday.

That's an average of just over 28 points per game for the opponent's key offensive player against UK. And the Cats aren't rising to the defensive occasion — especially the more experienced ones. Pitino singled out Tony Delk, Walter McCarty and Mark Pope for coming up short on defense.

"None of the older guys have set the defensive attitude," Pitino said. "Tony Delk can't even spell defense right now."

Pitino blamed the poor defensive efforts on a "lack of pride." His players know where he's coming from. The UK coach said his players are too interested in looking for the crowd-pleasing offensive plays.

His players think he's half right. "We definitely don't have the mental attitude to play great defense yet," point guard Anthony

Epps said. "But if you want to get the crowd excited, you can start that on the defensive end by getting a great steal to start the break."

Epps in particular will play a key role in tomorrow's game. For the first time this season, the Cats match up with a team that looks primarily to its guards to get the ball in the bucket. Though Matt Harpring leads Tech in scoring, the key to stopping the Jackets is slowing Marbury, quite possibly the most explosive freshman in the nation, and Barry.

The 6-foot-1 Marbury averages 18 points and 5.7 assists for the Yellowjackets (5-1). Backcourt mate Barry, though he's listed as the shooting guard, is even better at running the show, averaging 8.2 assists along with his 14.3 points.

"They're a good team with some great players," Ron Mercer said of Georgia Tech. "We're going to have to step it up and play a whole better (than against UWGB) if we expect to beat a team like that."

Pitino will try to make sure that happens. The UK coach promised to "kill" his players this week in practice in hopes of having them come to play against Tech.

"We can't look at (extra-hard practices) as a punishment," said forward Antoine Walker, averaging 18.5 points the past two games. "We have to look at it as a way to get better. Coach is doing what he's supposed to do, but we're not coming out and executing like we should, especially on defense."

A 12-point win over Wisconsin-Green Bay got the UK players thinking. Though it was a win, the

UK vs. Georgia Tech Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. Rupp Arena

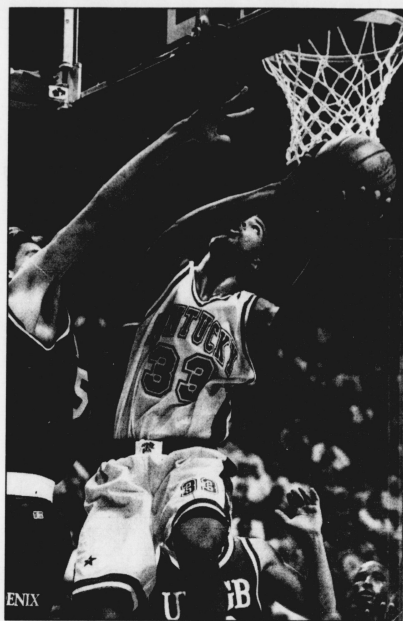
UK (3-1)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	17.0	2.3
G Anthony Epps	6.7	3.0
C Walter McCarty	10.7	6.7
F Ron Mercer	5.7	2.7
F Antoine Walker	14.3	4.3

Reserves: Mark Pope, 10.3 ppg; Jared Pickett, 5.0; Derek Anderson, 10.0; Jeff Sheppard, 4.3; Cameron Mills, 0.0; Wayne Turner, 3.3; Allen Edwards, 1.7; Naz Mohammed, 0.0; Oliver Simmons, 0.0.

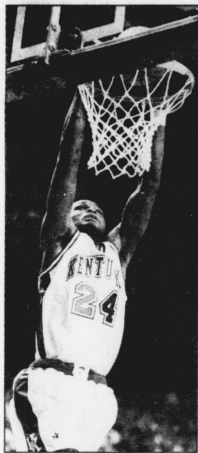
Georgia Tech (5-1)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Stephon Marbury	18.0	3.2
G Drew Barry	14.3	4.5
C Eddie Elisma	5.7	5.5
F Matt Harpring	18.2	9.8
F Michael Madrox	10.2	4.5

Reserves: Juan Gaston, 8.3 ppg; Gary Saunders, 6.2; Bucky Hodge, 1.2; Ajani Williams, 0.7; John Kelly, 0.5; Bryan Brennan, 0.0; Ryan Murphy, 0.0; Achey Kelly, 0.0.

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TAKING IT TO THE HOLE Ron Mercer (above) goes in for a layup in the Cats' 74-62 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay Wednesday.



INSIDE FORCE The Cats' Antoine Walker pulls down a rebound.



UK stats

Team statistics

UK		Opponents
.475	Field Goal Percentage	.472
.711	Free-Throw Percentage	.788
.443	Three-Point Percentage	.294
85.3	Points Per Game	80.0
33.5	Rebounds Per Game	36.8
10.0	Off. Rebounds Per Game	12.7
19.0	Assists Per Game	13.5
18.2	Turnovers Per Game	28.2
4.7	Blocks Per Game	4.7
13.7	Steals Per Game	7.7

SCOUTING report

BACKCOURT



Epps

The Yellow Jackets have one of the nation's rising stars in point guard Stephon Marbury. Not only can Marbury dish the ball, but he can also light up opposing defenses with his shooting ability and elusive quickness. The Cats' defense also will have to contend with Tech guard Drew Barry, who comes from a long line of basketball stars. Barry is averaging 14 points a contest this season.

FRONTCOURT



Barry

The Cats' Antoine Walker has proven of late that he can be a legitimate scoring threat from the inside. In addition, the Wildcats have Walter McCarty and Mark Pope roaming the paint. This trio could pose a problem for Yellow Jacket center Eddie Elisma, who tends to get lost in the team's starting rotation.

BENCH



Delk

Once again the Wildcats have the superior bench as Georgia Tech only goes about seven players deep, but UK has not shown a great deal of chemistry so far this season. However, the end of the semester looms, and Coach Rick Pitino usually blends his teams together over the break when two-a-day practices are allowed.

ETC.

Tomorrow's game will match some of the best young talent in college basketball. The Cats' Ron Mercer was last season's Naismith Award winner, as the top high school player in the nation. But Marbury, rated by most experts as the nation's top point guard, was close behind. Interestingly enough, UK freshman point guard Wayne Turner was rated by most recruiting gurus as the No. 2 prospect at point.



GEORGIA TECH stats

Team statistics

GT		Opponents
.491	Field Goal Percentage	.426
.692	Free-Throw Percentage	.679
.324	Three-Point Percentage	.327
82.5	Points Per Game	72.5
37.5	Rebounds Per Game	38.0
14.2	Off. Rebounds Per Game	16.3
20.5	Assists Per Game	15.7
14.5	Turnovers Per Game	18.7
3.8	Blocks Per Game	2.2
10.2	Steals Per Game	8.0

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DIRTY LAUNDRY Dirt Merchants play tonight in Louisville at the Toy Tiger in support of its album, "Scarified."

Dirt Merchants try to dig up success

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

Editor's note: The Dirt Merchants will be playing tonight at The Toy Tiger in Louisville. Assistant Arts Editor Robert Duffy spoke to Maria Cristopher, lead singer of the band this week.

Q: How did you guys get started?

M.C.: Actually, John (Malone) and Mike (Malone), they're brothers so they kinda were forced to play together. Mike and Alex (Kisch) went to school together and they all ended up in Boston at some point and were playing together and I came along afterward when they were looking to add someone to the band. That was over three years ago.

Q: On "Scarified" you have a very sharp contrast in your songs where one song would be very noisy and hard-hitting and then the next song is very slow and melodic. Was that something you purposely did?

M.C.: It's just the way we write. It just happens that way because we like both extremes, you know, we like to listen to and play both sorts of extremes of music.

So it just sort of happens, it's not like we planned to do anything in particular.

Q: I saw on MTV that you guys have a video out.

M.C.: It came together really quickly. Zero Hour wanted us to do it to help people get to know us and we shot it on the hottest day of July and we didn't really have a plan—we knew we didn't want any sort of story—we mostly wanted to work with images and the look of the film was more important than us. It was pretty much a different medium for us to have the music out.

Q: What has the band been up to lately?

M.C.: We've been on tour for two weeks and we recently did a 20 song demo and we're hopefully going to record in the winter/early spring for our next record.

Q: Is it going to be any different from the current album?

M.C.: I don't know; we take each song differently.

We don't want it to sound consistent—there's certain inconsistencies in our first record and we actually like that about the record and we want to continue to have that sort of element in it.

I don't think it's going to be drastically different but it's hard to tell you because we're still working on new stuff.

Even though we've done a 20 song demo we have some more stuff and we're not sure what's going to be on the record yet.

Q: Where do you see the Dirt Merchants going next?

M.C.: Oh...Louisville!



Dirt Merchant

One last time before I leave

Stick a fork in me... Faster than you can say, "Spinal Tap," my time as Arts Editor is over.

I am stepping down after only one semester, because I have this funny notion that I might graduate with good grades and go to grad school someplace.

So, I thought I'd take this time, the last I have with you, the faithful Diversion reader (there's only one), and abuse my position one more time. Since I will no longer have the chance to be irate and berate you, get ready—I'm going to go crazy.

I am going to use the last of my waning power as Arts Editor (I can feel it being drained with every stroke of the key pad) and do battle with the devil one last time.

Dave Matthews is Satan. OK, maybe I'm giving him too much credit.

Dave Matthews is a tiny little sprite who is constantly annoying me with his little pixie dust songs, full of his friends—the ants and all sorts of happy, hippy, woodland animals.

At first, I said that I didn't like Dave Matthews because he was a hippy. Luckily, some readers have changed my mind.

I now do not like Dave Matthews because he is a false idol. With minimal talent, some rehased bluegrass and '60s rock, and a cute little smiling face, he has taken over a large portion of the radio airwaves.

His music is not that original; he basically takes some Grateful Dead licks, adds some fiddle overtop and everyone calls him groundbreaking. There is no such thing as groundbreaking in folk-rock. That genre was washed out by 1972.

And his voice. Oh, it's so unique. It's sooooo good. He is the future of rock vocalists.

I'm sorry, but Mr. Dave (as all his neo-hippy friends call him) has a very mediocre voice. It's too nasal. He needs some voice lessons.

Luciano Pavarotti has a great voice. Chris Cornell (from Soundgarden) has the best voice in rock music.

Dave Matthews is a frog. Dave

Matthews is Kermit. Yes, Mr. Dave is a piece of foam with somebody's hand stuck up his ass (probably a record company exec), moving his mouth and flailing his little arms around.

And if Dave Matthews is Kermit, then Darius Rucker is Fozzie Bear. And Jerry Garcia is Jim Henson. Does the allegory need to go any farther?

Some people say that I'm a music snob. If that means that I make value judgments on music based on what it achieves in terms of being art, then yes, I am a music snob.

Others say that I don't like anything that is mainstream. That's just dead wrong. Most of the music on MTV and commercial radio is fluff, but not everything.

Here is a list of groups and artists that you can hear on either radio or see on MTV that I think are actually good.

Soundgarden. On *Superunknown*, Soundgarden took their music to a new height, artistically. Some of my friends still like the old *Ultramega OK* days, but right now, Soundgarden is playing some great rock music that really kicks ass.

And if I were a girl, I'd be on Chris Cornell like white on rice, or like a hippy on a water bong.

Joan Osborne. Although that "One of Us" song is pretty fluffy, the rest of the album shows off Osborne's vocal stylings a la Janis

Joplin. Her voice has some grit to it, like sex in a baseball field dugout.

Nine Inch Nails. Trent Reznor is the king of pain and his music is a mix of just enough sadomasochism and torture to make even that guy from the Spin Doctors take some heroin and have sex with a prostitute.

Even though Trent sometimes gets on my nerves, he is pretty groundbreaking as far as new forms of music, so I'll give him his due.

There's some other stuff on the radio I like, like Alice in Chains, the Black Crowes, R.E.M., the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Tori Amos—lots of stuff. I'm not some kind of anti-mainstream machine, I have reasons.

And before I head off into Kernel oblivion, I have a few people I need to thank. Rob Duffy, my assistant. He always was there to assign stories, write a last minute article and keep me kind of sane by taking some weight off my shoulders. Don't worry, he hates Dave Matthews, too.

Claire Johnston, the KeG editor, for moral support and smoking with me. Even though she was extremely busy, she was always there for help when I need it.

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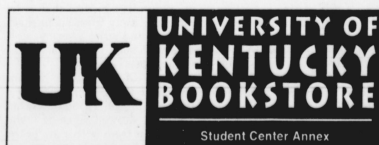
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With the exception of Monday's Finals edition, this is it for the Kentucky Kernel's 1995 fall semester.

We've given you complete sports coverage, expanding even into the realm of UK ice hockey and the Equestrian Club.

We've brought you the Kernel Entertainment Guide — as good as the Lexington Herald-Leader's Weekend, but free.

We've produced scathing editorials and columns that stirred issues up more than they needed to be stirred. Some say we've turned too sharply to the right. How dare we violate the tradition of uninterrupted, unquestioned liberalism in college publications!

Most importantly, we've given you a daily crossword puzzle with which to annoy and insult your instructors. Almost daily, that is.

Of course, while news coverage has been complete, news itself has been slow.

So for all that we dedicated Kernels have given you, we only ask one thing in return — one little Christmas present you could give us that would make next semester's Kernel much more interesting to read:

Do something crazy.

No — do something *absolutely insane*.

You have the entire Christmas break to figure out just how you're going to give us something to write about.

You could convince the NOW gang to have a bra-burning.

Or join the PC crowd for a book-burning. Organize a student protest against student protesters.

Re-wire the Patterson Office Tower circuit board so that at night the pattern of lit-up windows forms your fraternity letters.

Start a mass rebellion against the Parking Gestapo by getting all your friends and your friends' friends to park around the K-lot perimeter, blocking all possible entrances bumper-to-bumper. Bring guns if you have them.

And while we're into firearms, put a loaded pistol in your backpack and climb up the side of Funkhouser Building — no, wait, that's been done before.

Whatever you do, make it good. See ya in the spring!

IN OUR OPINION

Some good news might relieve the holiday stresses

Christmas is here again, and like every year people scramble to get everything together.

The Christmas tree. The decorations. The music that puts you in that holiday mood. But unfortunately, snow is not the only thing around here that tends to be absent around Christmas. The true meaning of Christmas skips by many people.

Aside from the presents, aside from the festivities, and aside from Santa Claus is the true reason we celebrate Christmas. That reason is the birth of Jesus Christ. But there is more to the story than simply the birth of Jesus ... much more.

John 3:16 says: "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

This is the main idea behind the Christian faith.

I'm sure everyone would admit to making mistakes in their lives — no one's perfect, including myself. But it is comforting to know that I am forgiven.

But what's even more comforting to me is the belief that Jesus loves me. He knows me the way no one else knows me. He understands what I go through in life, including the hurt and pain I sometimes have to put up with, and the loneliness I sometimes feel. Sometimes it seems as though my life is in ruins. At times I have felt like giving up all together on life. But I found hope. I found acceptance.

And I certainly found love in Jesus. I don't know where I would be today if it weren't for Him.

When I was young my natural parents got divorced and left my sister, brother and me in foster families. I traveled through several foster homes, feeling lost and lonely.

I knew there had to be more to life than just constantly hurting. I knew there was an emptiness inside of me. I needed companionship. I needed someone who would love me.

Then one year near Christmas, a man who was a friend of the people I lived with asked me if I prayed every night. I said that I didn't, wondering if that was what

I should be doing. So I decided to give it a shot — after all it couldn't hurt. Ever since I have started to pray my life has been turned around and transformed. I feel much better about myself today and I have a much greater understanding about what is meant with the term "good news."

There was a time when I would snicker at the idea of "good news." After all, what do those Christians know anyway? But when I took the time to learn what the good news really was, and did so with an open mind, I realized that it was greater than I could have ever imagined. It is wonderful news. And that news

is what Christmas is all about. The good news is that God loved us so much that he gave up his only son to die for us. When Jesus was crucified, he was a sacrifice for the world's sins so that we would be forgiven and so that we would not have to suffer any great punishment. Jesus volunteered to die for us.

That is true love. And it's what Christmas is all about.

I have to be honest and admit that writing this article was quite a challenge for me, because I felt like sharing my faith with people on campus, but I feared — and still do — that this piece would be regarded as preaching material.

Frankly, I am no preacher, and I don't wish to be.

But at the same time I don't feel that my faith in Jesus Christ is something I must keep locked

inside of me. Everyone has the right to express how they feel, and this is how I feel.

This Christmas, I would encourage you to think about its meaning. To think about how this may apply to your personal life. You might think about saying a prayer thanking Jesus for what He did.

Use the time to talk to him like you would your best friend about your life. Problems. Requests. Thanks. He's always listening. This Christmas, as you enjoy the festivities, the presents, and maybe the snow, take some time out to think about the one for whom Christmas is really all about.

Contributing Columnist Rusty Manseau is a journalism sophomore.



Rusty Manseau
Contributing Columnist

I'm sure everyone would admit to making mistakes in their lives — no one's perfect, including myself. But it is comforting to know that I am forgiven.

READERS' forum

Kernel goes out of its way to be closed-minded

To the editor:

I gave up reading the Kentucky Kernel several years ago because so much that it publishes is misogynist, homophobic, racist, and/or classist.

Today, I thought I'd give it a try again, only to run smack into a homophobic guest opinion from someone not even connected with UK — Chris Grawburg, columnist for a paper at North Carolina State.

Can someone from the editorial office at the Kernel please explain why the paper is so deeply invested in publishing this kind of material that it will reach out of

state to find it?

This kind of stuff makes enormous contributions to the creation and continuation of a down-right hostile (and often dangerous) environment for those who don't fit the white, male, straight, middle-class norm.

It causes real harm to real people in terribly serious ways. I am ashamed of this paper.

Joan Callahan
Department of Philosophy
professor

Irreverent cartoon a disgrace to veterans

To the editor:

As a history student, I know when to look at something as funny and to look at something as serious when it comes to remembering historical events.

The artist and creator of the

recent "Sherman's Alley" entitled "Pearl Harbor '95" obviously does not.

The incidents mentioned in the strip, the attack on Pearl Harbor and the atomic bombings of Japan, should not be considered as funny in any sense. These events were tragic reminders of what war can do to the world, and to refer to them through a party is wrong.

Many of my relatives served this country throughout World War II, and to see this reminder of what started and ended one of the bloodiest wars in the 20th century is a disgrace to those who served valiantly for this country, those who died in the line of fire and the families of these people.

Please try to remember that while you might see some humor in celebrating Pearl Harbor Day and the events thereafter, there are many people who remember them as times of mourning and remembrance.

Jason Elam
History education sophomore

Not just Clinton's war

To the editor:

Why are the more conservative members of Congress, the nation as a whole, and even this campus up in arms over President Clinton's decision to send troops into Bosnia?

The war in the Balkans should be remembered by those with selective memories and short attention spans as a problem inherited by Clinton from Bush. The point is, I think it matters very little who gets the credit or the blame for what may happen in the next few months as long as it ends.

C'mon, Felice. Do you really expect us to believe that you think "the whole thing sucks" merely because it does or because a Democratic president is leading it? Simply attacking American policies because you don't like the man who formulates them damages your credibility.

Patrick Thompson
Marketing staff assistant

Sure, I might've gotten off a few good zingers, but did I grow as an artist?

I think I made some strides, even though I killed way too many people

This is it. My last offering of the semester. I'd like to take this time to reflect, to do a little self-evaluation regarding the goals I set for myself when I started my column up again in August. — What I most wanted to do this semester was to escape beyond the tag of "humor columnist." I don't mean to run down the art of writing humor columns, because I enjoy writing them and hope to continue to do so, but I think I can do other things, and I want to stretch myself. I feel that, because I have spent most of my tenure at the Kentucky Kernel spinning tales about setting myself on fire in the lab and why worshipping Satan would be a fun thing to do,

I've been pigeonholed as a joker.

But I am not a joke machine; you do not turn John's crank once a week and pull out a sheet of laughs. It has not escaped my notice that the general reception of my columns drops precipitously when I stop being funny.

I guess that's fine — I can't tell people what to like — but I hope that I develop to the point where the witty articles and the serious articles would impress people equally.

Dave Barry proved to me that it could be done.

Dave Barry is my literary hero. Who do I want to be like when I grow up? I want to be like Dave Barry. I read his stuff and think,

wow, I'd like to be able to make people laugh like he makes me laugh. If you haven't seen his syndicated column, check it out, because you will see some humorously genius at work.

He has missteps like every other fallible human being, of course, but when he's on, he's not even human, he's this powerful alien being from a far funnier planet light-years away, showering us with pure ecstasy.

I want to say two of the most beautiful things he has ever written weren't funny at all. They were melancholy, nakedly honest and damn near perfect.

One was about when his son

was hit by a car, and the other concerned his fears and worries when his son had to undergo surgery. I was deeply affected by those two articles, but at the same time, I was inspired. I thought, hey, if the man who virtually defines humor column writing for me can switch-hit like that, if he can move away from his primary strength and write a serious column with such passion and conviction, then I can, too.

Some of the more serious columns I did this semester were a little overblown, a little bitter, but I think I showed signs of being able to bat from both sides of the plate, just like Mr. Barry.

I want to rely less on sexual commentary in my writing. Now, I'm not saying that a penis joke here and there isn't appropriate, and I'm not above resorting to necrophilia to get the occasional

laugh, but I think I've relied on sex far too much in the past. It became a crutch: can't think up a truly clever joke? Try being smutty instead. It's too easy. I should be able to do better.

Similarly, I wanted to get away from that maudlin "Oh, I'm so unattractive, girls never talk to me" stance that I've been floundering since the get-go.

Self-deprecation is a classic humor device — also a very safe one, because you can't be sued for libel for insulting yourself — but it this routine had mutated into a repetitious, boring caricature that sorely needed to be retired.

Besides, I don't think that I am, and they do.

I think I did really well in achieving both these goals. In only one column was sex the basis, and I think I wrote, on the average, cleaner horoscopes than I did last

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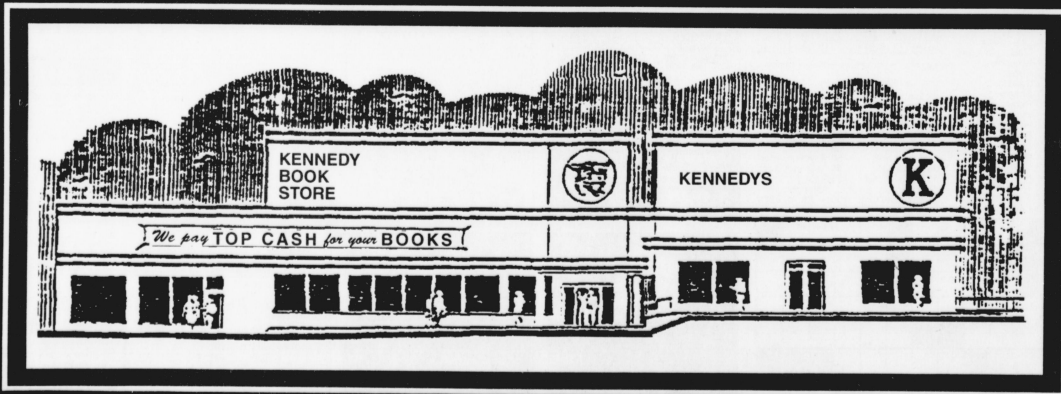
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