



How sweet it is

The fresh Prince of UK

Unless you've been hiding under a rock, you know that the Cats play in the Sweet Sixteen against USC tonight. This is an interesting match up because of their coach, Henry Bibby. That name should sound familiar if you remember the 1997 Championship against Arizona and their star player Mike Bibby, who is the son of Henry Bibby. Small world, huh? That gives the Cats and their fans all the more reason to want to win. I know that I'll be rooting for them so I've compiled a list of tips and tricks to give the Cats that extra advantage.

Tubby needs to give Tayshaun Prince the go ahead to shoot from anywhere on the court after that shot clock beater from way downtown he had near the end of the Iowa game. Prince was smiling big after that swish.

The Cats should employ some Globetrotter techniques like hiding the ball under their shirts and distracting the referees with comical pranks.

The Cats need to use a 2-3 backcourt man-to-man defense with a 1-2 press and blah, blah, blah. That was just BS I have heard on SportsCenter. Pay no attention to me; I'm a basketball idiot.

The parking office should use all of that parking ticket money to send the entire student body to all of UK's tournament games. I have a feeling they can cover it with money to spare.

If any of the Cats get into foul trouble, they should give Sam Bowie a jersey and pull him from the announcer's table. That's a sure-fire bet. My mom is a big fan of his so that should make her happy.

The Cats should let USC get ahead a few points and then crush their egos by unleashing a fury of 3-pointers and alley-oops, compliments of Prince and Keith Bogans.

One name, and it's a big one: Heissenbuttel. While all USC players are still trying to read his name, the rest of the Cats can dunk their way to victory.

-Jonathan Ray
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GO CATS!

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

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SPORTS NEWS

Pitino deals with Cards

What UK students think

“It doesn't matter to me because we have a great coach here.”

- Jeff Settles,
biology junior

He should be open in his choices and be able to go to any school of his choice.”

- Shameka O'Neil,
political science freshman

I don't know why he left [Kentucky]. Why is he coming back? Money?”

- Susan Roth,
biotechnology junior



AROUND TOWN

Lexington's 'Limestone Mile' still thriving

Taking care: Limestone merchants, entrepreneurs say the street is 'still in its heyday as a cultural haven'

By Paul Leighty
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ever wonder what those odd-looking structures are on Limestone Street, where the street intersects with Euclid Avenue and Third Street? Retired UK history professor Ray Betts calls them "the defining equivalent of archways," and they're part of a project he came up with a proposal for last year.

The project, called the Millennium Mile, was intended in part to highlight the history of Limestone as a longstanding cultural haven in Lexington.

Officially, this project is over; it culminated in a festival last July.

Limestone, however, continues to thrive, and people who own businesses

there say they think the street is still in its heyday as a cultural haven. If a defining characteristic of a college town is a "campus strip," then Lexington has at least that much.

From obscure media and CDs, eccentric decorations and Indian cuisine to just a couple of beers, you can get it somewhere on Limestone Street between UK and Transylvania University.

And the connection between UK and Transylvania is something else Betts wanted to highlight with the Millennium Mile project.

"It would be great if we could pull the two-schools together," Betts said.

Currently under construction where Main and Vine streets intersect Limestone are two new courthouses and an adjoining plaza.



Blue moon of Kentucky

Rick Pitino, pictured with his daughter, announced Wednesday he would take the position of head coach for the University of Louisville. Pitino will replace Hall of Fame coach Denny Crum. He received a warm reception at the news conference.

By John Foster
STAFF WRITER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — He did it. He really did it.

With a hint of a tear glistening in his eye, Rick Pitino accepted the head coach position at the University of Louisville Wednesday at the Kentucky International Convention Center.

Pitino credited his wife, Joanna, with helping him make the decision.

"My wife told me, 'You've always done what was in your heart, you're not afraid to do anything, so follow your heart,'" Pitino said.

Pitino will sign a six-year contract for an undecided amount of money. The amount will probably be much less than the millions he earned as head coach of the Boston Celtics. Pitino admitted during Wednesday's news conference that L.A. Athletic Director Tom Jurich didn't promise a huge salary.

"I've already done the money thing and didn't derive a lot of happiness from it," Pitino said.

Pitino's decision came after much speculation from the media and public. The highly touted coach had been offered positions at the University of Michigan, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and the University of Rhode Island.

He admitted that Dick Vitale had almost convinced him to go to Michigan all the way up until 11:30 Wednesday morning. Part of his reservations with taking the Louisville position, Pitino said, dealt with the reception his family would receive from Kentuckians.

But the reception was nothing but warm Wednesday.

Members of the audience gave Pitino a standing ovation.

The audience contained high profile Kentucky figures such as Gov. Paul Patton, Louisville Mayor David Armstrong, former Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson and U of L

President John Shumaker. Patton said Wednesday he supported Pitino's decision to come back to the Bluegrass state, but with some reservation.

"I, too, am a U of L fan for all but one game a season," Patton said. "As a UK fan, welcome back."

That one game promises to be tense. As a coach at Boston, his team played at Rupp on one occasion. Seventeen thousand people gave him a standing ovation but there were two people holding up signs saying, "Welcome back, traitor."

Yet Pitino said UK and his players in particular will always hold a special place in his heart.

As for the rivalry, "One game a year, we'll get them. Other than that I'll root for UK."

On why he came back to Kentucky, Pitino said, "Italians are best known for their loyalty. I had to come back to the only state I ever really loved."

What U of L students think

“It is a very fitting replacement for Crum. Who better to replace him than Rick Pitino?”

- Jason Justice,
U of L senior

“I give the university two years then the rivalry will be back to the way it used to be.”

- Edwin DeJesus,
U of L senior

“Everybody is hyped. Everywhere I go people are throwing their L's up.”

- Alexis Mooney,
U of L cheerleading captain

Tracing Pitino...

1989-90

Pitino begins coaching at UK. At season's end, he finishes -14.

1991-92

The Cats win their first SEC Tournament Championship under Pitino after two years of probation.

1992-93

Pitino takes the Cats to their first Final Four appearance during his tenure as coach. The Cats lost to the Michigan Wolverines.

1995-96 *

Pitino and the Cats win the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 18 years.

1996-97

Pitino returned the Cats to the national title game. They lost to Arizona in overtime. Pitino retired to become head coach of the Boston Celtics.

Jan. 8, 2001

Rick Pitino resigns as head coach and president of the Boston Celtics, leaving a team that was 12-22.

March 21, 2001

Rick Pitino accepts the University of Louisville head coaching position, returning to the Bluegrass to coach the Cardinals.

"I think it'll be quite gorgeous once the courthouses are finished," Pat Gerhard, owner of Third Street Stuff, said.

Area businesses have also been working to improve the appearance and appeal of Limestone Street.

The South Limestone Association was formed as a merchant's organization, including most of the businesses from Kennedy's Bookstore to the corner of Limestone and Maxwell.

The basic goal of the association could be described as "cleaning up" the area and making it more inviting. Carol Behr, de facto president of the association and owner of Kennedy's, said the businesses were trying to improve the area.

"We're trying to provide a safe, nice

link between here and downtown."

While the association meets without a regular schedule or formal constitution, it has been able to get some things done since it was formed about a year and a half ago.

With the help of Dick DeCamp, third district council member, and public and private funds, the association has brought in such improvements as better lighting for the street and more trash bins.

While DeCamp denied that the city has refused any assistance to the association's efforts, Behr did say that the city has refused matching funds to repair the sidewalk curbs and for other projects.

For that kind of funding, the association must become incorporated as a neighborhood association, where the expense would defeat the effort made.

"The city offered its stamp of approval, but no money," Behr said.



Behr

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Discovery returns crew to Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery glided to a predawn touchdown Wednesday, bringing home the first residents of the international space station and ending their 1 1/2-month voyage. Bill Shepherd, space station Alpha's first commander, and his two Russian crewmates rode back from orbit in reclining seats to ease their reintroduction to gravity. A team of doctors rushed aboard the shuttle to assist Shepherd, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev. The physicians expected the space station pioneers to be weak, wobbly, dizzy and possibly nauseated after months of weightlessness, but all three men walked away from the shuttle and shunned the gurneys waiting for them.

Fed signals it's ready to intervene

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is sending a strong signal that it stands ready to do whatever is necessary to keep the economy from falling into recession. That could include another interest rate cut before the Fed's next meeting in two months. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues slashed a key interest rate again Tuesday, the third half-point reduction this year, in an effort to keep the ailing economy afloat. In doing so, the Fed worried about "substantial risks" of prolonged economic weakness. Specifically it said production cuts by manufacturers could continue for some time and that weak economies around the world could become a further drag on U.S. growth.

Macedonia ends artillery barrage

TETOVO, Macedonia — An ominous calm settled over Macedonia's second-largest city Wednesday after government forces handed ethnic Albanian rebels an ultimatum giving them 24 hours to end their insurrection or face all-out assault. Ahead of Tuesday evening's ultimatum announcement, artillery pounded the hills outside in a joint army and police counteroffensive against the insurgents camped outside Tetovo. The military stopped its "offensive" actions until midnight Wednesday, although it said it reserved the right to shoot in self-defense.

Sub inquiry ends with testimony

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — A Navy court of inquiry into the collision of the USS Greenville and a Japanese fishing boat ended with the submarine commander's testimony and key players blaming bad information, bad judgment and each other. During the hearing Tuesday, Cmdr. Scott



MAOWUDGE: Actor Tommy Lee Jones, known for his stone-faced portrayal of a U.S. marshal in the hit movie *The Fugitive*, married his longtime girlfriend in a ceremony that a federal judge said was "a 'big to-do.'" Jones, 54, and San Antonio native Dawn Maria Laurel, 36, tied the knot Monday during a private ceremony in the enclave of Alamo Heights.



SMOKIN': Pop diva Whitney Houston is being lined up to star in the next James Bond film, Britain's top-selling Sun tabloid reported Wednesday. Houston has agreed in principle to appear alongside Pierce Brosnan, the latest incarnation of British secret agent 007, and is waiting for confirmation from movie bosses, the paper said.

Waddle by turns apologetic and defensive. "As commanding officer, I am solely responsible for this truly tragic accident, and for the rest of my life I will live with the horrible consequences of my decisions and actions that resulted in the loss of the Ehime Maru," he said. But he also told the admirals: "I was trying my best to do the job that I was assigned." Waddle's sworn testimony came as a surprise. His attorney had indicated he wouldn't testify without immunity to protect him against future charges based solely on what he said. The Navy rejected the request. Waddle's attorney on Tuesday informed the three admirals presiding over the hearing not to recommend court-martial for Waddle, one of three officers under investigation in the deadly crash.

Bush moving to undo Clinton legacy

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is rescinding new standards for arsenic in drinking water and proposing to lift new requirements on mining interests as its latest challenges to environmental regulations issued during the final days of the Clinton presidency. The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management was announcing Wednesday it would seek to undo regulations forcing more hard-rock miners in the West to post cleanup bonds. The Environmental Protection Agency, also responding to complaints from mining interests, Tuesday suspended standards aimed at reducing the levels of cancer-causing arsenic in some 3,000 municipal water systems, primarily in the Rocky Mountains. Mining runoff has been identified as a major source of arsenic contamination in drinking water supplies.

Next GOP tax cut: marriage penalty

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are working on legislation that would go much further than President Bush in easing the tax marriage penalty and give families an immediate break by raising the child tax credit effective for this year. The measure, which was circulated in draft form Tuesday night on Capitol Hill and obtained by The Associated Press, is likely to be considered by the House Ways and Means Committee this week and reach the House floor next week. Led by social conservatives, Republican lawmakers have vowed to pass marriage penalty relief much broader than Bush requested in his 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut.

Bush repeals workplace regulations

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a repeal Tuesday of ergonomics rules. The measure sailed through Congress earlier this month with help from business interests that criticized the rules' cost and scope. The rollback was a big political loss to labor unions, which had worked for a decade in support of the regulations and were caught flat-footed by Republicans' attack. The regulations, issued late in the Clinton administration, were aimed at preventing carpal tunnel syndrome, tendonitis and other health problems associated with repetitive motion, awkward postures and contact stress.

Compiled from wire reports.

MONEY, MONEY

WRFL gets fee increase, will host public forum

By Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

WRFL, the student-run radio station located in the Student Center, will hold a public forum on Sunday to explain why they asked for a nominal increase in student fees.

The station, which has been open since 1988, finally received approval on a \$75 increase in student fees, nearly doubling the former fee of \$1.75.

"Student fees are basically the only income WRFL has," said John Clark, who chairs the WRFL Advisory Council. "As you can imagine, it's difficult to run a 24/7 radio station on a shoestring budget."

When the Board of Trustees decided at their March 6 meeting to raise student fees dramatically, WRFL was one of the few groups left out in the cold. An ad-hoc committee was created to decide if the Student Center, the Student Activities Board and WRFL ought to receive their increases.

However, within a week the board finally agreed to increase student fees for the station.

This Sunday, WRFL will

host a public forum to discuss the reasons for the fee increase and the future plan for the radio station.

"The station needs to improve technical facilities and prepare for staffing in the future," Clark said.

Among the other improvements, the station wants to update their facility so that the disc jockey can be seen by students walking through the Student Center.

As a non-commercial radio station, WRFL is required by the FCC to hold a public forum. Ensuring full compliance with FCC regulations is among the top priorities for the station.

Despite being on the air non-stop, WRFL will operate on a budget of \$94,000 with the increase. Since WRFL is not a commercial station, nearly all of the funding comes from student fees.

The increase of less than a dollar may seem insignificant in a year when student fees jumped from \$168 to \$230.45, but Clark said the radio station feels accountable to students.

"The primary market for WRFL is the UK community," he said, "and it's very important that everyone on campus is aware of what we're doing."



The WRFL public forum will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the William T. Young Library.

Tim and I both looked at each other and said, 'Should they have let us leave the hospital?'"

Faith Hill, confiding to InStyle how afraid she and hubby Tim McGraw were when the hospital sent them home with their first child, Gracie, four years ago.



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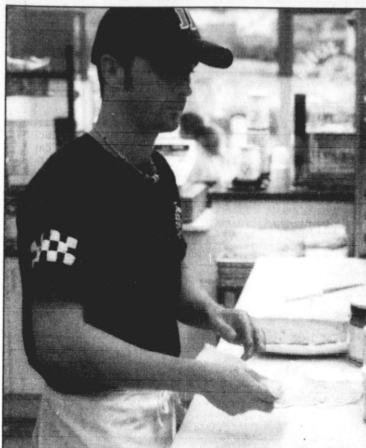
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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Andrew Lee Feight Program: History Dissertation Title: The Good and the Just: Slavery and the Development of Evangelical Protestantism in the American South, 1700-1830 Major Professor: Dr. Lance Banning Date: March 28, 2001 Time: 9 - 11 a.m. Place: 1745 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Ulla K. Cross Program: Physiology Dissertation Title: Naso-respiratory Function in Children and Adults Major Professor: Dr. Dexter Speck Date: March 19, 2001 Time: 9 a.m. Place: MS 505 Medical Center</p>	<p>Name: Qingxin Lei Program: Animal Sciences Dissertation Title: Chemistry of Odo-irradiated Valerian from <i>Soy Protein Concentrates</i> Major Professor: Dr. Robert Harmon Date: March 27, 2001 Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Place: 228 Agricultural Engineering</p>
<p>Name: Catherine McCabe Program: Marketing Dissertation Title: Gender Effects on Attitudes Toward Sports Consumption Major Professor: Scott Kelly Date: March 23, 2001 Time: 11 a.m. Place: 4th Floor Conference Room, Business and Economics</p>	<p>Name: Lynn C. Dailey Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Navigational Atmospheric on the Web: Consumers' Responses to Responsive Navigation Cues Major Professor: Dr. Tommy Whittier Date: March 22, 2001 Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: 452 Business and Economics</p>	<p>Name: Elizabeth Carkle Lins Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: A Role of the Arachidonic Acid Cascade in Crustacean Dendrocytes and p53 Expression Major Professor: Dr. Hsin-Tung Tai Date: March 23, 2001 Time: 3 p.m. (Seminar) 3 p.m. (Defense) Place: HS 503C (Seminar) PH 542 (Defense)</p>
<p>Name: Vernell Larkin-Bussell Program: Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation Dissertation Title: Dreams Denied: The Anderson Mayer State Aid Act Major Professor: Dr. Susan Scollay Date: March 20, 2001 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 131 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: Carl J. Langston Program: Agricultural Education Dissertation Title: A Comprehensive Evaluation of a Self-Instructional Multimedia Program on Functional Behavioral Assessment Major Professor: Dr. A. Edward Blackburn Date: March 22, 2001 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 136 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: Raman Vishwanathan Program: Agricultural Economics Dissertation Title: Regulatory Environment and its Impact on the Market Value of the Investor-Owned Electric Utilities Major Professor: Dr. David Freshwater Date: March 23, 2001 Time: 10 a.m. Place: 426 Ag Engineering Building</p>
<p>Name: Martin Diaz-Zarita Program: Soil Science Dissertation Title: Towards the Interpretation of Soil Structure in Agricultural Soils Major Professor: Dr. J.H. Grove Date: March 19, 2001 Time: 1 p.m. Place: N120 Ag Sci Ctr N</p>	<p>Name: Danielle Raygone Oskay Program: Educational and Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: The Relationships Between Mothers' Gender-Role Attitudes and Behaviors and Their Adolescent Daughters' Depression, Self-Esteem, and Coping Major Professor: Dr. Judy Wardell Date: March 26, 2001 Time: 3 - 5 p.m. Place: 151 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: Laurie Burne, M-Whorter Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: The Balanced Scorecard: An Empirical Analysis of its Effect on Managers' Job-Satisfaction and Performance Evaluation Major Professor: Dr. Jean C. Cooper Date: April 16, 2001 Time: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Place: 352 Business & Economics Building</p>
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<p>Name: Debra Michelle Johnson Program: Educational and Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: Effects of Women's Empowerment and Resilience: Beyond Symptom Reduction Major Professor: Dr. Judith Worrell Date: March 26, 2001 Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Place: 151 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: David Layman Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: Predicting Spousal Caregiver Beliefs About Alzheimer's Disclosure to Affected Partners: To Tell Or Not To Tell Major Professor: Dr. Rory Renner Date: March 30, 2001 Time: 1 p.m. Place: 109 Dickey Hall</p>	<p>Name: Jamie Horn Program: Molecular & Biomedical Pharmacology Dissertation Title: Metabolic Activation and Carcinogenicity of 7,12-Dimethylbenzo(a) Anthracene and Related Compounds Major Professor: Dr. James Fleisher Date: April 17, 2001 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: MS 463 Medical Center</p>
<p>Name: Keith T. Jones Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Antifair Performance Evaluations: An Analysis of the Potential for Cognitive Biases and the Effects of Time Pressure and Experience Major Professor: Dr. Robert Ramsey Date: April 4, 2001 Time: 4 p.m. Place: 352 School of Accountancy Conference Room</p>	<p>Name: Stephen Perry Whitehead Program: Psychology Dissertation Title: Validation of the UPPS Impulsive Behavior Scale: A Four Factor Model of Impulsivity Major Professor: Dr. Don Lynn Date: April 6, 2001 Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Place: 216 Kastle Hall</p>	<p>Name: Theresa Botts Program: Educational and Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: The Effects of Psychological Factors on the Academic Performance of African American Students Attending Predominantly White Regional Universities Major Professor: Dr. Lynda Brown-Wright Date: March 29, 2001 Time: 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Place: 123 Taylor Education Building</p>
<p>Name: Sharon L. Sullivan Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: Occurrences of Combinatorial Designs Major Professor: Dr. David Leep Date: April 3, 2001 Time: 11:15 a.m. Place: 118 Patterson Office Tower</p>		

EXTRACURRICULAR

Finding the right summer job



Working for a living

From left: Matt Burton, a mechanical engineering junior, works at Jimmy Johns. The Center for Training and Employment in Lexington says customer service is currently an excellent area for students to apply for employment.

Above: Joe Nipp, an undeclared freshman, works at Tolly-Ho.

ANDREW COHEN | KERNEL STAFF

Need a job: Summer internships still available

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students may think that it's too late to get that cool internship or summer job to save up for books next fall, but there is hope.

Outside of searching through pages and pages of classifieds and employment-related web sites, UK students can use the services of the Office for Experimental Education at UK.

There are internships available through the office for students, even at this time of the year.

"Yes, there still are plenty of internships available," said Esther Livingston, staff assistant of the Office for Experimental Education.

Orientation sessions are provided weekly for students

who are interested in finding internships.

"Once students attend an orientation, they can start looking through (internship) listings," Livingston said.

The next orientation session is at 11:00 a.m. today and Livingston said the sessions last about an hour.

If students don't want an internship and work all summer, there are other programs within the office.

The office also provides a shadowing program where students can follow and observe professionals in a certain field that offers students a glimpse at a typical workday within a career.

Jobs seem available in the area, with the unemployment rate in Kentucky at 4.1 percent, according to the U.S. Department

of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics Data.

Nationally, the Department of Labor said the American workforce is in a "transition economy."

"In the month of February, we lost 94,000 manufacturing jobs but gained 95,000 service jobs," said Secretary of Labor Elaine L. Chao in a Department of Labor press release. Chao is the wife of Senator Mitch McConnell R-Ky.

Locally, the job market has slowed down, but along with the national statistics from the Department of Labor, service jobs are available.

"The job market has gone down depending on skill level, with layoffs in the area in the thousands," said Pamela Dixon, an employment counselor with the Center for Training and Employment in Lexington.

Dixon advises students to begin looking for summer jobs now.

Dixon said retail-related areas are hiring students.

"Customer service is an excellent area to look for a job now," Dixon said.

If students have not entered the workforce for a while, Dixon suggested some tips.

"Be a team worker, have a positive attitude and be open to learning new skills," Dixon suggested.

Check it out

For further information, call 257-3632 or go to http://www.uky.edu/UExt/experimental_education.html

Next orientation sessions are today at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 28 at 10 a.m. and April 2 at 3 p.m. All sessions will be in 101 Stuckert Building.

CAMPUS NEWS

Males not a problem for feminists

A journey: Professor says students learn the importance of understanding feminism

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Each semester Pat Cooper passes out a questionnaire to her introductory women's studies class to find out what preconceptions students have about feminism.

Without fail, Cooper, an associate professor of history and women's studies, said the students define the theory "as a group of white women who hate men and who are out for their own careerism."

But, by the end of the class Cooper said the initial negative thoughts change drastically for both women and men.

"They see that feminists are not man haters," she said of society's pervasive ideology

about feminism. Instead, Cooper said feminists are people against racism, sexism, homophobia and any other type of human oppression.

And they don't hate men. In fact, Cooper said the quest for human liberation helps everyone.

"Feminists wouldn't say the problem is men, because it's not like they sit around and calculate how to oppress," she said.

Instead, the calculate ways to make everyone understand the importance of feminism to the world.

And Cooper strives to bring this awareness to students through the journey of her course. On this journey, she said students learn the im-

portance of understanding why everyone should care about this doctrine that advocates women be granted the same rights as men.

And even though many would disagree, Cooper said men play a role in every issue concerning feminists.

"It's about jobs, corporations, beliefs about sexuality, race and motherhood — and men are a vital part of all of these issues."

Although Cooper said feminism should be of interest to all, she doesn't deny the harsh reality of society's negative opinions about it, nor does she blame anyone for the recurring pessimism that accompanies feminism.

Instead, she reasons with those, usually among the power status quo, who fail to accept the beauty of feminism.

"The dominant group or discourse will view anything

challenging as a threat and will do everything in their power to discredit, ridicule and mischaracterize whatever group or movement seems to be the threat," Cooper speculated.

Keith Schillo couldn't agree more with Cooper, probably because he too is a feminist. "You don't have to be a woman to be a feminist," the associate professor of animal science said.

Schillo pondered for a moment before explaining that people possess such a negative image about the full enfranchisement of women because the acceptance of it in our society would involve major social change.

"And if put into practice, the structure of the workplace, language and the way people socialize would have to change," he said. "There's a lot of resistance on both parts of men and women."



Kudos

Doug Bruce, of Med Center Stetgen Initiatives, and Jeanie Caldwell (far right), chair of the UK Women's Forum, presented Eugenia Toma (center) with the Sarah Bennett Holmes Award on Wednesday afternoon. The award recognizes a remarkable woman at UK who promotes the growth and well-being of other women at the University. Toma is the director of the Martha School of Public Policy, which oversees three graduate programs.

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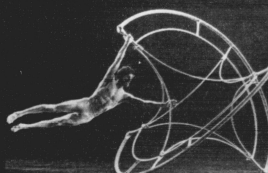
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Points Tayshaun Prince is averaging through the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament. Prince scored 27 against Holy Cross and followed the performance up with 31 against Iowa. He leads all players in scoring for the tourney.

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Number of rebounds UK has out-rebounded its opponents by in its first two tournament games. The Cats out-rebounded Iowa 30-28 after Holy Cross equalled UK's 30 rebounds in the first round.

No lip

"I don't want to just talk about the problems they present to us — I think we also present some problems to them."

-Southern California coach Henry Bibby on his starting five taking on a deep and talented UK team.

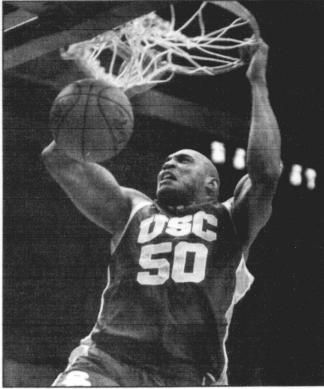
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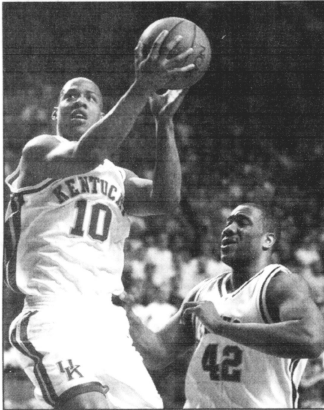
USC threatens UK-Duke game



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His holiness

Sam Clancy (above) is Southern California's leading scorer and will try to stay out of foul trouble against UK's foul prone center Jason Parker (below), who watches Keith Bogans attempt a shot against Auburn earlier this season.



By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

All logic says that Kentucky is far too deep and talented to allow Southern California to prevent destiny and a third UK-Duke NCAA regional final in the last 10 years.

The Cats go 10 deep and have four high school All-Americans, while the Trojans have an iron five and no blue chippers.

Then again logic does not get a team far in the NCAA tournament — talent, coaching and luck do. The multitude of early round upsets are evidence that the tournament is illogical.

In fact, USC may pose serious problems for UK.

"I don't want to just talk about the problems they present to us — I think we also present some problems to them," USC coach Henry Bibby said.

Although UK coach Tubby Smith could not compare the Trojans as a whole team to any team the Cats have played this year, Smith did recognize the strengths of Bibby's squad.

"They've got great athleticism," Smith said. "With Jeff Trapagnier you have one of the premier athletes in the world. His athleticism and ability to jump is remarkable."

Trapagnier, a 6-foot-4 senior guard and seven-foot high jumper is known for his acrobatic dunks. USC's athleticism could give the Cats trouble based on UK's past this season.

The Cats struggled against Arkansas' quick and athletic wing players in a Feb. 25 loss and lost to Alabama 70-60 on Jan. 23 when Crimson Tide guard Rod Grizzard finished with 25 points.

Also, in UK's nine losses its opponents shot a combined 44 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

There are several Trojans capable of taking their game to the outskirts of Troy, including junior David Bluthenthal (.392 from three-point range) and senior Brian Scalabrine (.276), who are both forwards.

But junior point guard Brandon Granville is USC's best long distance shooter and he steadies the team. He made nearly 38 percent of his three-point attempts and ranks third all-time behind Harold Minor

and Elias Ayuso in career three-pointers made at USC.

Rarely used subs Desmond Farmer (.348) and Jarvis Turner (.429) each shoot well from outside too.

USC starters all average near or over 30 minutes per game and only foul trouble prevented Granville, Scalabrine and junior forward Sam Clancy from playing all 40.

UK has relied on its depth thus far, something the team missed during last year's second round loss to Syracuse.

"Last year we had six or seven guys and we couldn't apply the defensive pressure that we needed to," UK junior J.P. Blevins said.

Both coaches dispel the thoughts that the Cats may wear the Trojans down, though.

"At this stage in the game, we're not concerned about the fatigue factor," Bibby said. "Our guys play 38 minutes every night and I don't see anyone getting tired."

Bibby acknowledged that the combination of four television timeouts and five team timeouts per squad was an advantage for his thin team.

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USC leads, 2-0

not show any signs of fatigue against Boston College and that's one of the things Boston College was trying to do," Smith said. "I think they know how to pace themselves and play with fouls or without fouls."

Granville fouled out with seven minutes remaining and the Trojans clinging to a slim lead against Boston College. Sophomore Robert Hutchinson, who averages only seven minutes per game, replaced Granville and committed two of USC's astonishing 27 turnovers in his first two possessions.

Foul trouble could hurt USC's chance of completing a dream plot of its own — playing crosstown rival and Duke's regional semifinal opponent, UCLA.

But logic is easier to overcome than history: USC has only eight all-time NCAA Tournament wins and the Cats have 87 tourney wins and seven NCAA Tournament titles.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Player to watch



Tayshaun Prince

Player to watch: Prince, Jr. F.

Outlook: Prince is currently the leading scorer in the NCAA Tournament at 27.

PPG: USC coach Henry Bibby thought he had a chance at landing the prized recruit out of his backyard three years ago, but now is faced with finding a way to make the Social native start missing shots.

Good luck.

Coach: Tubby Smith (110-32, 4 years)
Record: 24-9 (SEC; 12-4)
Last week: Won vs. Iowa, 92-79
Points scored per game: 79.9
FG percentage: .483
3PT percentage: .346
Leading scorer: Tayshaun Prince, 17.2
Leading rebounder: Prince, 6.5
Strengths: UK's pressure defense should give the Trojans problems. UK coach Tubby Smith will mix up presses, zones and traps to tire and confuse USC point guard Brandon Granville. The Cats are fortunate to have a player like Prince who refuses to allow the team to lose.

Weaknesses: The Cats have given up high percentages from long range and had trouble with athletic, quick wing players like USC's Jeff Trapagnier. Keith Bogans Jason Parker have had mediocre games so far and must contribute more.

Buzz: UK Duke, Part II? Keys to win: Boston College's pressure defense proved USC is turnover prone, but the Eagles did not take full advantage of the Trojan miscues. UK must get fast break points and get post players Jason Parker, Marvin Stone and Marcus Latta involved. If the Cats get USC's forwards in foul trouble the Trojan bench is thin.

SOUTHERN CAL TROJANS

Player to watch



Jeff Trapagnier

Player to watch: Trapagnier, Sr. G.

Outlook: Trapagnier is not the most important player on his team, but is definitely worth watching.

Trapagnier is a high-flying dunk machine and a tone setter. He has Vince Carter jumping ability and is USC's best prospect, but lacks a consistent outside jumper.

Coach: Henry Bibby (50-65, 6 years)
Record: 23-9 (PAC-10; 11-7)
Last week: Won vs. Boston College, 74-71
Points scored per game: 77.2
Points allowed per game: 70.8
FG percentage: .459
3PT percentage: .34
Leading scorer: Sam Clancy, 17.3
Leading rebounder: Clancy, 7.4
Strengths: USC is extremely athletic and versatile. Every player in the USC starting lineup is a great shooter as far away from the basket as 15 feet. The Trojans will extend UK's defense.

Weaknesses: The Trojans lack depth, but have been able to overcome a shallow bench thus far. USC also had trouble handling Boston College's press defense.

Buzz: L.A. feud in Philly? Keys to win: USC must stop Prince first of all. Prince has nearly single-handedly defeated Holy Cross and Iowa in the first two rounds of the tournament and did not need much help in the SEC Tournament Championship game. The Trojans will play tough man-to-man defense unless someone gets in foul trouble, but zoning Prince won't work. Bibby must force Keith Bogans and Saut Smith to not only shoot the ball, but handle the ball. Even then, Bogans and Smith could make the USC coach pay.

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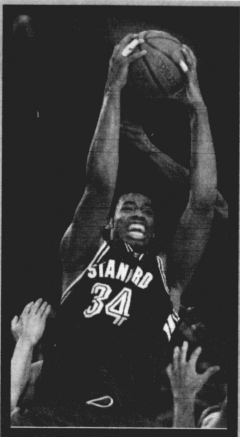
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Sweet 16 couldn't be any sweeter

Big trees

Stanford senior Jason Collins does not receive the accolades his All-American teammate Casey Jacobsen does, but the 6-foot-11 forward and his twin brother Jarron have been the difference for the Cardinal this year. The Collins twins have solidified the Cardinal post game and opened up the perimeter for the Stanford guards. Both Jason and Jarron are capable of making the three, as well. Stanford hopes to reach the Final Four for the first time since 1990 by defeating Cincinnati and Maryland or Georgetown.

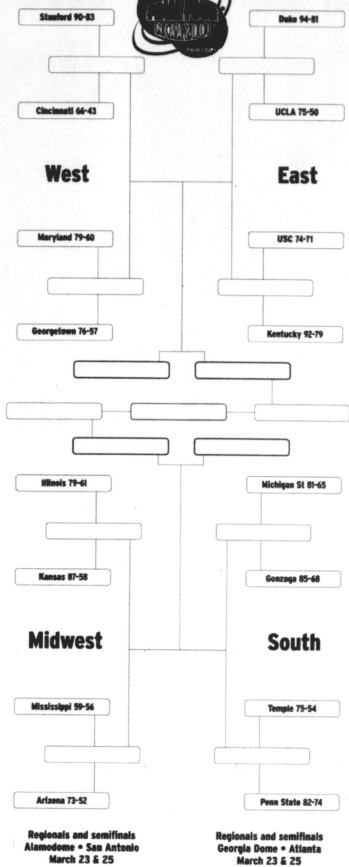
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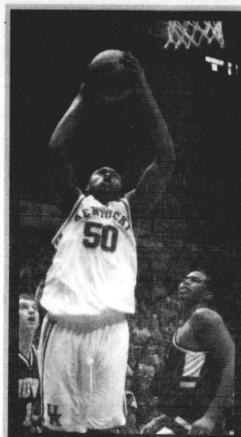
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Still around

UK sophomore forward Marquis Estill played big in the Cats' second round victory over Iowa. Estill gives UK unmatched depth at the forward position, but has battled aching knees all season. The Cats face Southern California on Thursday and look forward to a rematch of an early season loss to UCLA or another tilt with the Blue Devils in the UK-Duke saga. UK hopes to reach its fourth Final Four and win its third NCAA title in six years.

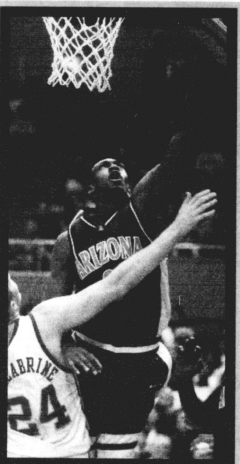
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Not in my Arenas

Gilbert Arenas and the Arizona Wildcats were projected to go to Minneapolis before the season began, but the death of coach Lute Olson's wife, Bobbie, and personnel struggles hindered the Wildcats' midseason play. Now, 'Zona is hot and peaking. The Wildcats are also looking forward to a rematch with Illinois, one of the teams to beat them early this season, but must get past the resilient Rebels of Ole Miss first. Illinois takes on Kansas in the other Midwest semifinal game.

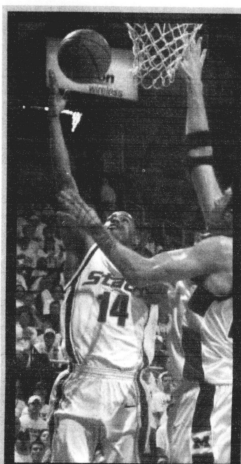
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Ring the Bell

Michigan State senior point guard Charlie Bell was voted second team All-America by The Associated Press and is a major reason why the Spartans have a chance to become the first team to repeat as national champions since Duke in 1991 and 92. The Spartans face former Cinderella Gonzaga, which has reached the Sweet 16 for the third year in a row. MSU could reach the Final Four for the third consecutive year if it can stop the Zags and beat either No. 7 seed Penn State or No. 11 seed Temple.

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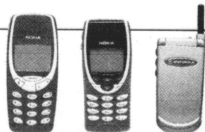
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Oscar history

I guess they didn't really like them

Great actors and directors who never walked away with an Oscar. Maybe Marisa Tomei and Cuba Gooding Jr. should donate theirs.



Debonair Cary Grant had to settle for an honorary Oscar in 1970 after being passed over for *None But the Lonely Heart* (1944) and *Penny Serenade* (1941).



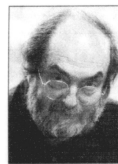
Ultra-cool Robert Mitchum starred in classics like *Night of the Hunter* (1955), *Cape Fear* (1962) and *Out of the Past* (1947). He was nominated only once, for *The Story of G.I. Joe* (1946), and lost.



The dimpled one (Kirk Douglas) was shut out of Oscar races for playing Vincent Van Gogh in *Lust for Life* (1956), an obsessive film producer in *The Bad and the Beautiful* (1952) and a prizefighter in *Champion* (1949).



The master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock was nominated for Best Director six times, including classics like *Spellbound* (1945), *Rear Window* (1954) and *Psycho* (1960). But he never won a directing Oscar.



Stanley Kubrick was nominated for 13 Oscars. Impressive. He made only 13 full length films. Genius. Kubrick managed only one Oscar win, for effects in 2001: *A Space Odyssey*. He earned Best Director nominations for four consecutive films.



Martin Scorsese lost Best Director for his *Raging Bull* (1980) to first time helmer Robert Redford's suburban drama *Ordinary People*. He also came up short for directing *Goodfellas* (1990) and *The Last Temptation of Christ* (1988).

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Feast on these movie wings



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Traffic

Michael Douglas stars in *Traffic*, a movie that could walk away with statues Sunday night when the Oscars are held in Los Angeles. The show will be broadcast on ABC at 8 p.m. Steve Martin will host. Former UK student Stephen Gaghan is up for Best Adapted Screenplay.



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Erin Brockovich

Julia Roberts and Albert Finney star in one of two Steven Soderbergh films nominated this year.



The Golden Kernel in all its glory. No, you don't get to choose between regular and extra crispy.

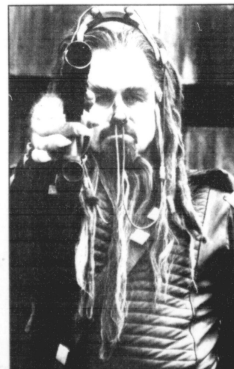


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Battlefield Earth

John Travolta, who you can't recognize from the picture to the left, starred in the most abysmal movie of his career with this adaptation of the L. Ron Hubbard best seller. The rumor is he's planning a sequel. Good idea John. Then maybe you can do *Look Who's Talking 7*.

And the winner is... Our picks and nominations of the year's best

By Matt Mulcahey and Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITORS

Every year film fanatics curse the Oscars as the biased, self-congratulatory schmaltz fest they are. This year the Kernel is doing something about it. We've created our own award, The Golden Kernel, to be bestowed upon those who made memorable contributions to the legacy of film this year. (Winners are in boldface).

Best picture

Traffic
Wonder Boys
Almost Famous
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Requiem for a Dream
High Fidelity

Best actor

Michael Douglas, *Wonder Boys*
Mark Ruffalo, *You Can Count on Me*
Billy Crudup, *Almost Famous*
Ed Harris, *Pollock*
Tom Hanks, *Cast Away*
Christian Bale, *American Psycho*

Best actress

Elen Burstyn, *Requiem for a Dream*
Renee Zellweger, *Nurse Betty*
Julia Roberts, *Erin Brockovich*
Laura Linney, *You Can Count on Me*
Joan Allen, *The Contender*

Best supporting actor

Benicio Del Toro, *Traffic*
Albert Finney, *Erin Brockovich*
Willem DaFoe, *Shadow of the Vampire*
Jack Black, *High Fidelity*
Gary Oldman, *The Contender*

Best supporting actress

Frances McDormand, *Wonder Boys*
Julia Roberts breasts', *Erin Brockovich*
Kate Hudson, *Almost Famous*
Bonnie Hunt, *Return to Me*

Best director

Steven Soderbergh, *Traffic*
Cameron Crowe, *Almost Famous*
Darren Aronofsky, *Requiem for a Dream*
Curtis Hanson, *Wonder Boys*
Ang Lee, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*
Sofia Coppola, *Virgin Suicides*

Here's some awards you won't be seeing at the Oscars, though they would make the show a little more entertaining.

Worst movie

Supernova. What have you done, Lou Diamond Phillips?
Gossip. Monkeys could've written a better script even without opposable thumbs.
Battlefield Earth. Has any insult for the movie not been used yet?
I Dreamed of Africa. Kim Basinger pretty much erased all that L.A. Confidential good will with this one.
The Skulls. There should be a Constitutional amendment keeping WB stars off the big screen.

Best performance by a washed up '80s musician

Huey Lewis (sans The News) in *Duets*. Is the heart of rock 'n' roll still beating? Damn straight. Rock on Huey.

Worst ass shot

Space Cowboys. Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner and Donald Sutherland are more wrinkly than a box of raisins.

Best change of pace

Edward Norton, *Keeping the Faith*. After a star making role

See AWARDS on 7

Oscar picks: We are jumping on the critic band wagon and predicting who will walk away with the golden statuette

	Will win	Should win
Best actress	Matt Mulcahey Julia Roberts Elen Burstyn	Patrick Avery Julia Roberts Burstyn/Linney
Best actor	Russell Crowe Ed Harris	Tom Hanks(duh!!) Ed Harris
Best supporting actor	Kate Hudson Kate Hudson	Kate Hudson Frances McDormand
Best supporting actress	Albert Finney Benicio Del Toro	Benicio Del Toro Benicio Del Toro
Best director	Ang Lee Ang Lee	Ang Lee Steven Soderbergh
Best picture	Gladiator Traffic	Gladiator Crouching Tiger...

AWARDS

Continued from page 6

as a Nazi skinhead, Norton showed his charm in front and behind the camera in this light-hearted religious comedy.

Worst change of pace

Robert De Niro, *The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle*. To see arguably the greatest actor to ever live play opposite a cartoon moose wasn't pretty.

Most likely to fire his agent

Keanu Reeves, *The Replacements*, *The Watcher*, *The Gift*. As Ted would say: Dude, these movies were bogus.

Stay the hell out of the director's chair

Joan Chen, *Autumn in New York*. Richard Gere and Wynona Ryder as star crossed lovers. How old is that guy? Why don't we just cast Charlton Heston and Natalie Portman in *Romeo and Juliet*.

Most embarrassing disgrace of a director

Midnight Cowboy director John Schlesinger helming a Madonna vehicle about a gay man who impregnates his best friend. It could've been worse, he could've directed *Body of Evidence*.

Most embarrassing disgrace of a legendary actor

Robert Duvall, *Gone in 60 Seconds* and *The 6th Day*. Maybe he should have had Tom Haden pick his scripts.

Biggest disappointments

The Legend of Bagger Vance. A monumental let down after Robert Redford's *Quiz Show*. How the hell could Roy Hobbs mess up a sports movie?

Most overrated performer

Dame Judi Dench. When did she become the greatest actress who ever lived? Has everyone forgotten about those Bond movies? She could belch and get an Oscar nomination.

Best felon in a motion picture

A toss up between Mike Tyson in *Black and White* and Robert Downey Jr. for *Wonder Boys*. Let's throw them in a ring and let them fight it out.

Best Charlize Theron movie where she bares all

All of them (*Reindeer Games*, *The Yards*, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*). Even in a period drama about goul, she finds a way to slip into her birthday suit.

Eric Roberts Award for being great in movies that no one sees

Billy Crudup, *Jesus' Son*. Wonderfully quirky story of the misadventures of a drug addict went almost completely unnoticed. Donald Logue, *The Tao of Steve*. Logue gave what should have been a breakout performance as a womanizing overweight pothead who owes his success with the ladies to exuding the quiet cool of Steve McQueen.



Gladiator

Director Ridley Scott kept alive his blockbuster movie skills with *Gladiator*, and even scored 12 Oscar nominations in the process. Though the movie was constantly scorned by critics, it seems poised to capture the Best Picture award on Sunday night.



Charlize Theron



Cast Away

Why don't they just name the award The Hanks? Tom scored his fifth Oscar nomination by playing a man marooned on a tropical island. He's finally atoned for *The Money Pit*, but *Turner & Hooch* is gonna take a little more work.

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— All the award winners, at the first ever Kernel award ceremony, which unfortunately no one showed up

"What the hell's a Golden Kernel?"

— Tom Hanks, upon being told he had lost the Best Actor award to Michael Douglas

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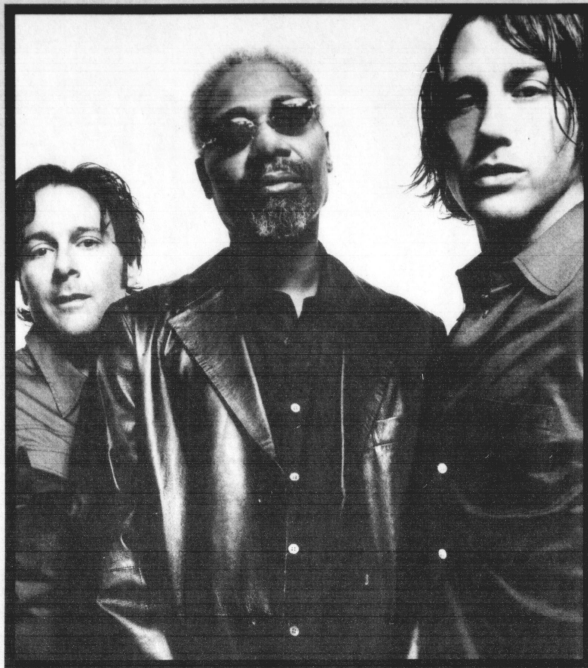


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SAMIAM w/ Thrive. BRYCC House, Louisville. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

FRIDAY

Travelin' Jack. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Chuck Prophet w/ Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

The Hub w/ Barnhouse Effect. High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Crooked Fingers w/ Azuray. The Rudyard Kipling, Louisville. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Blueprint for Progress. Dante's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

SATURDAY

Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel w/ Satchel's Pawn Shop. Barrettones, Louisville. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

Catawampus Universe w/ Admiral Walker. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

KY Stringticklers. High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Suzanna Masters. Singletary Center for the Arts. 2 p.m. Free.

UK Wind Ensemble. Singletary Center for the Arts. 7:30 p.m. Free.

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

SUNDAY

Chamber Wind Ensemble. Singletary Center for the Arts. 7 p.m. Free.

MONDAY

Jennifer Coleman. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY

Kevin White. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Free.

Household Saints w/ The Damn Rathers. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

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The New Kentucky String Ticklers. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

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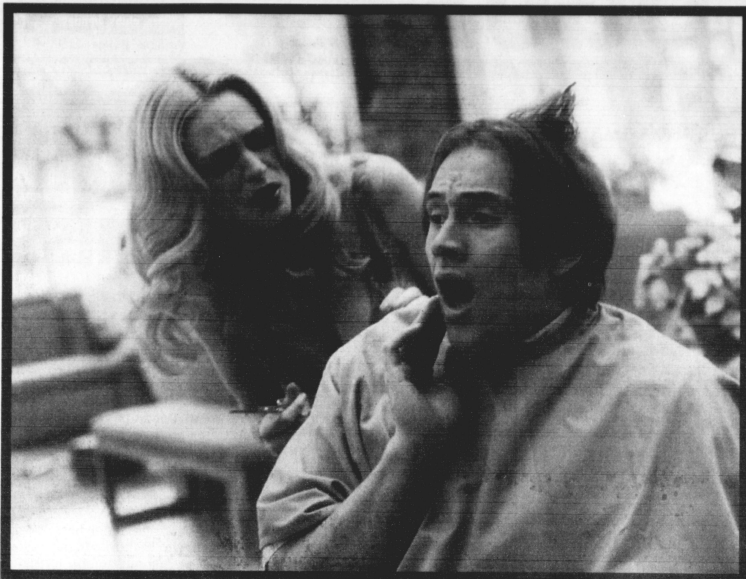
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Ouch, don't go for the jugular!

Say *It Isn't So* stars Heather Graham and Chris Klein as lovers, or brother/sister or...well you have to see what they are when you go see it. Peter and Bobby Farrelly produced the comedy so sight gags should be expected.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Chocolat

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

Cast Away

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

Traffic

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

Finding Forrester

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

O Brother, Where Art Thou?

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

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

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

Hannibal

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

The Mexican

Predictions for this film: Brad Pitt will take his shirt off, Julia Roberts will be her mundane self yet add to her supposedly incredible body of work. The movie does, however, have the guy from the Sopranos. Call it a toss up. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Heartbreakers

Sigourney Weaver and Jennifer Love Hewitt star as a mother/daughter con team that scams suckers for their money. Ray Liotta stars as one of those who gets scammed and goes crazy (he goes fishing with a pistol). Also stars Jason Lee, Gene Hackman and Anne Bancroft. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Thirteen Days

It seems like this movie was supposed to come out 13 years ago. The often postponed Cuban Missile Crisis drama finally opened with Kevin Costner playing JFK's chief of staff. The movie has a strong performance from Bruce Greenwood as Kennedy going for it. But then again, Costner is trying another accent and director Roger Donaldson was responsible for *Cocktail* and *Dante's Peak*. Tough call. Also starring Steven Culp as Robert F. Kennedy and Dylan Baker as Robert McNamara. At Woodhill.

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Jennifer Love Hewitt in *Heartbreakers*

VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

What, is he here to amuse you



The best of Ray Liotta

Something Wild (1988)
Mild-mannered businessman Jeff Daniels gets more than he bargained for when he gets mixed up with Liotta and Melanie Griffith in this Jonathan Demme film.

Dominick and Eugene (1988)
The tender side of Ray Liotta. OK, he goes nuts a few times but this is as normal as Ray gets. He plays a mod student who must choose between his career and his mentally handicapped brother.

Field of Dreams (1989)
A novice Iowa farmer builds a baseball diamond in the middle of ... man, I need to call my dad.

Goodfellas (1990)
Next to *The Godfather*, the greatest mob of all time. Scorsese masterpiece tells the true story of Henry Hill (Liotta) and his three decades in the mafia.

No Escape (1994)
Entertaining futuristic action flick with Liotta sentenced to a prison island inhabited by two warring tribes.

Cop Land (1997)
Liotta shines as a coke snorting cop who helps small town sheriff Sylvester Stallone fight corruption in a New Jersey town.

Phoenix (1998)
Atmospheric thriller with Liotta as a Doestoevsky addicted cop with a unique sense of morals and penchant for gambling.

Avoid like the plague

Operation Dumbo Drop (1995)
The title pretty much sums this one up.

Unforgettable (1996)
If ever a movie title was ever a contradiction, this is it. Does anyone remember this movie? Bet the cast would like to forget it as well.

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What's that smell?

Spring weather and rotting shoes

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The smells wafting through Vermont's capital on the first day of spring were unmistakably seasonal — melting snow, warm air, wet earth, and rotting sneakers.

Rebekah Fahey, 11, of Las Cruces, N.M., was proud to be among those contributing to the foul odor Tuesday, as she was crowned the winner of the annual Odor Eaters rotten sneaker contest.

How did she achieve her award-winning stench?

"By wearing a certain pair of socks over and over again and not washing them," Rebekah said.

In the 26th annual smelly sneaker contest, eight participants from as far away as Alaska and California vied to disgust a panel of judges with the foulest smelling and most decomposed sneakers around. Judges this year included George Aldrich, who conducted smell tests for space shuttle missions; Nelson Taylor, author of a weird festival travel guide; and Montpelier Mayor Chuck Karparis, a participant in the original contest in 1975.

Rebekah won a \$500 U.S. savings bond and a trip to New York City. She'll also have her shoes enshrined in the Hall of Fumes, an airtight display of past winning entries.

Kiss my belt...

Dress code: No belt, no loops, no education

CHALMETTE, La. — The American Civil Liberties Union has donated six belts to a high school who pulled a student out of class for not wearing one.

The action against 17-year-old Cassidy Perry was not worth taking to court, said ACLU director Joe Cook. But he said the punishment was so ridiculous the ACLU wanted to publicize it.

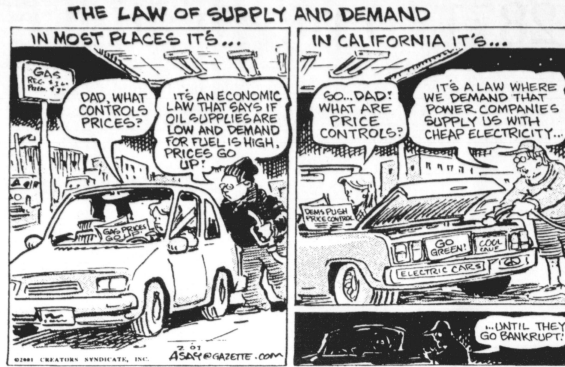
"She had to sit out the last two classes of school without any due process or sense of fair play," Cook said.

The school dress code requires belts for skirts or pants with belt loops. Violators can have someone bring a belt from home.

The office has 20 belts that it rents for a quarter, but it had run out of belts when Perry needed one. Perry's father worked too far away from school to help her out.

Principal Wayne Warner was not at school Tuesday, a secretary said. Assistant principal Jack Serigne, who is in charge of school discipline, did not return a telephone call. The ACLU asked school officials to hand out its belts for free. The belts bear the ACLU insignia.

—Source: AP Wire
 —Compiled by:
 Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

Discipline: A time for paddles?

Corporal punishment: Effective or ineffective?

Bend over and kiss that fanny goodbye. Some of us have heard this phrase before but in a completely different context. Corporal punishment.

A little paddling goes a long way in enforcing discipline and rules in today's school system. However while corporal punishment is mostly limited to the elementary level, within the state of Kentucky most schools have long since abolished paddling as an effective method.

According to Louisville's Courier Journal, the number of paddlings in Kentucky dropped by 58 percent from 1988 to 1998. But 51 percent of our schools continue to allow the practice.

The practice of corporal punishment currently faces controversy, and both opposing views make valid points. Maribeth Thomas, head of the Louisville Christian Academy's middle school, said, "It's not effective. Discipline needs to be a time to learn from mistakes and learn gentle and kinds ways to respond to things."

On the other hand, those in support of paddling, such as Dr. Dubose Ravenel, a pediatrician in High Point, N.C., said, "A school, rather than being prohibited from spanking, should be required to protect kids from the potential of violence or abusive practices."

Such systems as those in Adair County are making cases to keep corporal punishment available. The use of parental notification after the fact, rules governing only same-sex punishment and options including no student being used as a warning or punishment display for others are strictly enforced to ensure the child's safety. Corporal punishment is also a last resort or to be utilized only when every other method of discipline has failed.

We are also divided on this issue. Some of us have and have not faced a stinging paddle walloped against our fannies. Those of us who did endure such punishment fully acknowledge that we definitely learned a lesson and did not commit the same mistake again.

It is safe to say, however, that we all agreed that no matter what punishment is to be inflicted the parents must be notified beforehand.

The parents must be aware ahead of time and give consent to allow their little one to bend over and kiss their fanny goodbye.

Seth Kimmel

GUEST COLUMNIST

Questioning creditability of buying free speech

On Tuesday, March 13, the Brown Daily Herald published a paid advertisement entitled, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery is a Bad Idea — and Racist Too," by David Horowitz.

Angry student protesters stole the entire press run of the paper and nearly pounded their way into the paper's office demanding a formal apology and financial amends for publishing what they claimed was a racist and insensitive ad.

Using a layout reminiscent of the Bill of Rights, Horowitz suggests, among other things, that blacks should actually thank the "white Englishmen and Americans" who brought slavery to an end, count their lucky stars for the "reparations [that] have already been paid" in the form of civil rights legislation and welfare benefits, and own up to the fact that "present economic adversity is the result of failures of

individual character rather than the lingering after-effects of racial discrimination."

Social programs are reparations, poor black people are lazy, and the great colonial bureaucratic WASPS of the queen's empire are shining saviors of the ignorant Negroes still shackled by their native superstition and inately violent nature?

Rather than catalogue the logical fallacies, blatantly grotesque generalizations and crude propaganda, let us confront the timeless Shakespearean question: To print or not to print? In the case of this particular well-to-do schmuck, Brown decides "yes" and Columbia says "no." A paying prophet like Horowitz is defenestrated from the roof of Butler, while the tree-hugging zealots gloriously plant their flag atop Low. Is this really a question of free speech, though?

Validating the decision of the multitude of Columbia undergraduates madly dashing to Beantown for "law school," Lau-

rence H. Tribe, a constitutional scholar from Harvard with a knack for stating the obvious, writes, "any newspaper has very broad editorial discretion whether to print or not to print or to retract" an ad. Brown can print Horowitz and Columbia can shun him without legal retribution on either front. But what of the Brown students who destroyed Friday's circulation, Laurence? "A pretty profound attack on the principles of free speech," pronounces Professor Tribe.

The student reaction, with all due respect, Larry, was not the beginning of an extremist reactionary movement against conservatives exercising their right to free speech, but rather a statement directed at the Brown Herald itself. And while it may be morally questionable (neither illegal nor violating free speech) to destroy hundreds of copies of a free daily paper, it is completely understandable to demand "editorial discretion" when choosing advertisers.

The Columbia Daily Spectator, according to its clearly stated advertising guidelines, on the other hand, "does not accept political advertisements from any off-campus organization." Sorry, Davey. Beyond that, "all advertising submitted is subject to approval of the editor in chief, managing editor or publisher. These officers reserve the right to refuse any advertising content that does not meet the company's newspaper standards."

If Horowitz, our new poster boy graduate for Columbia's liberal education, wants us to hear his opinions, he'll have to come straight down the hatch onto the editorial page.

IN OUR OPINION

Dodge ball: Hit or miss

Physical education teachers under fire from those opposing the game

When you're five years old, pleasures are simple. Painting with your fingers, making mud pies, ... hitting someone with a foam rubber ball the size of a cantaloupe.

Love it or hate it, we all participated in dodgeball, that beloved game that P.E. teachers used when it rained and we couldn't do anything outside. We all endured that stinging, fateful smack that came from the kid who could throw really, really hard and, every now and then, we emerged victorious as the last person standing.

Only now, dodgeball is coming under fire. According to a report in the Chicago Tribune, it seems that some people view the game as too violent, citing its other nicknames, such as "bombardment," "murderball" and "killerball." They claim that the game results in injuries, that it provides no real physical activity and that it is taboo in view of the recent school shootings.

One P.E. teacher said the game was "a litigation action waiting to happen" and included it in his "Physical Education Hall of Shame." Paul Zientarski, the department chairman for Naperville, Ill. Central High School, said that any P.E. teacher who allows his or her children to play the game "should be fired immediately."

Other P.E. teachers support the game, using it as a reward because the students like to play it so much. Bill Bender, an elementary school P.E. teacher in Washington, says that the game is good because it teaches students how to survive in the business world. "You look at the competition, you find the weakness in their presentation and you exploit it," he said.

The National Amateur Dodgeball Association says that it receives a lot of support from P.E. teachers and adults who used to play the game as a child. Comparatively, they say, dodgeball is less violent than other popular sports like football.

The debate seems ludicrous to us, especially given the fact that we all played dodgeball as children and none of us came out worse for wear. We think that, if the students enjoy the game, it presents very little potential harm, and it certainly can't be blamed for violent behavior anymore than basketball or soccer could be blamed. Let the kids play.

Hey teacher, leave them kids alone.



No more crosses: Adriana Diaz lays crosses in Mexico City in memory for those lost to school violence. Dodgeball currently faces controversy for its possible involvement with school violence. —PHOTO FURNISHED

precious pages.

In other words, the Brown Herald has every right to either print or refuse Horowitz's ad, but must expect repercussions. Perhaps persuading advertisers to withdraw their support from the paper would have been a more powerful and damaging protest than violently storming the Herald's office and incurring the wrath of erudite Harvard lawyers.

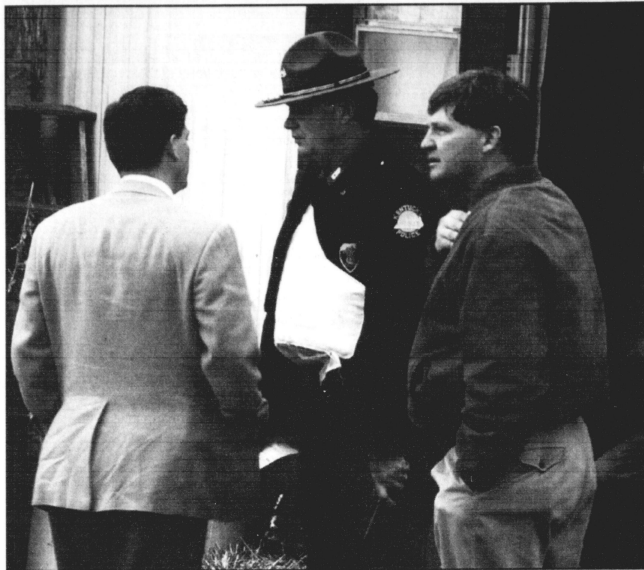
The point is, if the stern Spec censors refuse to print an article by alumnus Horowitz, then maybe the ACLU could bring in some bigwig outsiders to bust up the place over issues of free speech. But the reality is that the Spectator simply exercised its right to shun a conservative theorist flashing some cash. Too bad the American public didn't do the same on Election Day.

Guest Columnist Seth Kimmel writes for the Columbia Daily Spectator (Columbia, U.S.). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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STATE NEWS

Clark County man suspect in shooting spree, suicide



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WINCHESTER, Ky. — A Clark County man considered the suspect in a series of shootings in Lee County apparently committed suicide in his mobile home in rural Clark County, according to Kentucky State Police spokesman Mike Coyle.

William Bolough, 36, who was estranged from his wife, apparently broke into the home of his father-in-law at Primrose in Lee County about 2 a.m. EST

Tuesday and went room to room shooting occupants of the structure, Coyle said.

The victims were identified as Bolough's father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law and Bolough's 13-year-old daughter. The two men were listed in serious condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. Elizabeth Brandenburg and Melissa Hobbs were treated and released, according to a medical

center spokeswoman. Coyle said a search for Bolough was conducted throughout the morning hours after the shootings and when information was received on his possible whereabouts, officers found him in a mobile home in rural Clark County.

"We tried to talk to him and talk him out and found out there were two females in the mobile home, which ended up being his sisters," Coyle said.

"After a time of negotiating, the two sisters walked out of the trailer about 10 a.m. EST and just seconds later he fired a single (shotgun) round into his chest."

Bolough's sisters were not injured, he added. Indications were that Bolough drove to Lee County in a leased vehicle reported stolen sometime Monday night. The vehicle was recovered at the suicide scene in Clark County.

Law enforcement officers survey a scene following a standoff between suspected gunman William Bolough and Kentucky State Police Tuesday, in Winchester, Ky. Bolough, 36, considered a suspect in a series of shootings in Lee County, apparently committed suicide in his mobile home in rural Clark County, according to Kentucky State Police spokesman Mike Coyle. Investigating the scene are, from left, Lt. Mark Merriman, Trooper Mike Coyle, and Det. Monty Owens, far right. Eddie Gilkison is at right center, who's vehicle was allegedly stolen by Bolough Monday night.

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