



In life

### Are you kidding?

There are some things I come across in my never-ceasing search for ideas to entertain you with that are just weird or at least funny. Here are some things I recently stumbled across.

There is a pub I have patronized for the first time here in town. The DJ was great, the atmosphere was great, the beer was great (as if this varies from place to place, but still). There must have been a problem though because there were at least two fights right in front of me. I think it was because the "mood lighting" in most of the bar was coming from TV's tuned to infomercials. I can see where this could make over-figured Abercrombie boys want to hit each other. The Abslide really gets to me too. And if any product from RomCo comes on, call the cops because there is going to be trouble.

Tow trucks are not looked upon too highly on campus (unless your car breaks down, in which case they are heroes). They are just above the people who write the tickets and a little below bean sprouts. That is why I laughed when I heard about some underage guys throwing eggs at the tow truck that was successfully towing away their car. The underage part matters only because the four cops that showed up said so. Not only did the car get towed, charges got pressed, too. Good thinking guys.

Ever call that Lexington singles line? Yeah, me neither, but supposedly it is a great way to pass the time late at night. I hear the naughty section is full of old men who want a relationship with no strings and women who are lying about being naughty to tease the old men.

Garlic supposedly lowers cholesterol and brings down high blood pressure. But is it really worth it to live longer if you will most definitely live alone? Who would want to marry someone who chops on garlic all day?

**Ron Norton**  
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Spring Break is coming up. Have any funny ideas that I could do a rail about just for you? Let me know. You won't know how easy it is until you try. Just don't make it something stupid like eating garlic and pubs, OK?

### THE 411

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# KERNEL

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### MONEY

## Fee increase hinges on BOT vote

**BOT meets Tuesday: Four groups are seeking fee increases, if all get accepted then student fees go up \$31 a semester**

By Tracy Kershaw  
NEWS EDITOR

Student fees may increase as much as \$31 per semester depending on how the Board of Trustees votes at its Tuesday meeting.

Four groups are seeking fee increases:

- WRFL, the campus radio station that

operates without advertising

- Information Systems, the department in charge of campus computer labs

- Student Activities Board, the student organization responsible for bringing entertainers and speakers to campus

- The Student Center, a multipurpose facility serving faculty, staff and students

### WRFL

Current fee: \$1 Proposed new fee: \$1.75  
The student-run radio station needs the increase to hire an adviser and do market research, said WRFL interim adviser and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James Kuder.

WRFL shared its adviser with the Kernel and the Kentuckian but will get its own with the fee increase. The station must meet demanding FCC regulations each day, and it takes a professional to ensure that happens, Kuder said.

"Otherwise, the station could be in jeopardy," he said.

Also, the adviser will help do market research that will assess student interest in the station and student music preferences. This could help bring consistency to the programming, he said.

### Information systems

Current fee: \$40 Proposed new fee: \$55

The 17 campus computer labs were built and are operated by money from the

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### ALL ABOARD

## Students can choo-choose a different route for road trips

**High rider: Traveling by train can eliminate hassels of driving a car**

By Scott Sloan  
STAFF WRITER

The endless stops at rest areas, always getting lost and getting caught doing 85 in a 55 zone are just some of the bad parts of going on a Spring Break road trip. This year, leave the cops to someone else and save your driver's license some points by riding the rails instead.

Other students may fly to Florida and join all of the other college students that think Florida is the only state in the union. Some, though, may decide to warm up to a nice scenic train ride across North America.

Amtrak, a nationwide rail service, offers a variety of destinations for students wanting to travel across the United States and Canada this Spring Break.

"We've got over 500 stops throughout the United States," said Joe Wesolowski, a national Amtrak sales agent.

These stops include nearly every major city in the United States and Canada, Wesolowski said.

"You get to see the country and don't have to worry about the hassles of driving," Wesolowski said. "It's a real undiscovered way of traveling."

Some Amtrak riders think it is the path you take to get some-where that makes

taking a train ride so special.

"The scenery is so incredible," said Chris McGuffin, 23, a Lexington resident and Amtrak rider. "If you don't have to be somewhere in a rush, it's really worth it to take the train and see the natural beauty of America."

Besides the view, Amtrak offers a number of advantages unavailable on flights and long car rides. Wesolowski said each Amtrak train includes a number of cars that give passengers a place to socialize. These include dining cars, observation cars and lounge cars.

"It's much better than riding on a bus," Wesolowski said. "You have the freedom to get up and move around as you please."

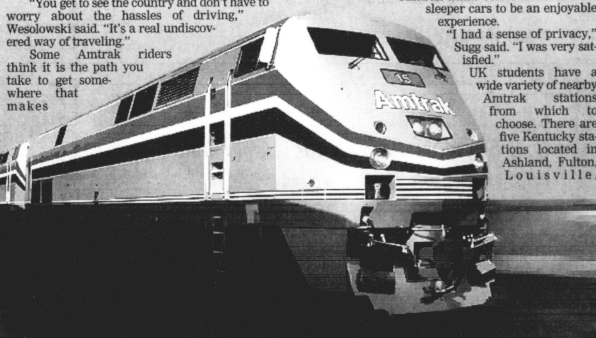
Forget the lousy airline meals or junk food from gas stations. Amtrak caters to their customers' appetites by offering a variety of food options. For the health conscious student, there are vegetarian, low-sodium and low-cholesterol meals. There are also kosher meals available, according to Amtrak's web site.

After finishing a meal, passengers may want to take a nap. With Amtrak, there are a number of sleeping options. Travelers can purchase seats in coach, first class or business class. Passengers can also choose to stay in the sleeper car.

Marsha Sugg, a resident of Lexington, has ridden Amtrak trains before and found the sleeper cars to be an enjoyable experience.

"I had a sense of privacy," Sugg said. "I was very satisfied."

UK students have a wide variety of nearby Amtrak stations from which to choose. There are five Kentucky stations located in Ashland, Fulton, Louisville,



### SPORTS NEWS

## More to scandal than UK's findings

By Steve Jones  
STAFF WRITER

As UK released its internal investigation report Friday regarding improprieties within the football program, it became apparent that former UK recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett was deemed by the administration as the key participant in all of UK's NCAA infractions.

"We feel the allegations in this report are the result of one person's misdeeds," Assistant Athletics Director of Compliance Sandy Bell said about Bassett and his actions. "It was a person who knew the rules very well and chose not to follow them."

But many UK students disagree with the belief that Bassett acted alone. "I think [Bassett] was definitely a scapegoat," engineering freshman Billy Miller said.

Greshen Jones, an education se-

nior, also said she felt Bassett was made a simple target for UK investigators.

"I think it was a lot easier for Bassett to take the fall," Jones said.

UK claimed to have held "institutional control" throughout the recruiting conflict, but some students don't believe that could have been true.

Brook Stevens, an ISC sophomore, said she thought the University, not Bassett, should be blamed for the infractions.

"It's a UK team," Stevens said, "so UK should have control over it."

UK also announced Friday that outgoing head coach Hal Mumme would receive a \$1-million severance package.

Despite skepticism that Bassett was the sole violator, students agreed that Mumme was not likely involved.

"[Coach Mumme] may have known something, but I don't really think he had a part in it," Miller said.

Animal science sophomore Will Bollinger said he believed Mumme was wrongly forced to resign since no evidence has risen that he was involved.

"They shouldn't have put so much pressure on Mumme in the beginning," Bollinger said. "So far, they haven't proven anything against him."

Some students, however, are reluctant to pass Mumme off as an innocent party.

"It's hard for Bassett to do that much and the head coach not know about it," accounting sophomore Brian Perry said.

As the report is sent to be judged by the NCAA, UK students believe it is typical for trouble to follow the football program.

"That seems to be the history of UK football," Dane Bowles, an engineering freshman, said.

"They can't seem to get a break."

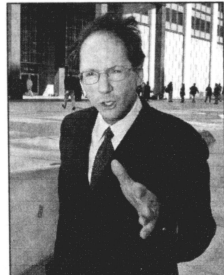
### MUSIC

## For users, it is the day free music died

### Screened out

Napster CEO Hank Barry leaves a Federal courthouse in San Francisco, Friday. Napster told a judge Friday it will unveil a screening system this week-end that could block users from trading up to 1 million titles of pirated music.

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**Oh no: Students rushing to download songs from Napster before screen is enforced**

By Tracy Kershaw  
NEWS EDITOR

Napster's demise at the hands of the court and recording industry sped this week-end when the company voluntarily began blocking Metallica and Dr. Dre songs and 5,600 other titles.

Napster attorney David Boies told a federal judge Friday that the move to exclude the songs from the file sharing community would begin during the weekend.

Millions of users rushed to the site on Saturday. On just one of Napster's 80 servers, 11,000 users traded nearly 2.2 million songs. Users freely traded songs like Metallica's "Unforgiven," which the band requested be blocked from the service, according to an Associated Press story.

Napster said on its web site that it isn't easy to block the files.

"It is a complex technological solution that is very taxing to the system and will de-

grade the operation of the service," the notice read. "It has involved a significant investment of time and resources."

Undoubtedly, UK students were among the throngs of users flocking to the site.

Todd Tremaine, an accounting student, didn't have any trouble downloading this weekend, but it was probably because he was searching for songs from 20 years ago.

"Just old school stuff, like 'Video Killed the Radio Star,'" he said.

Since the beginning of February, Tremaine has gone through Billboard's Top 100 charts from 1950 to 2000, downloading the songs he likes and making around five CDs a day.

Even if Napster is shut down, downloading free music from the Internet won't end because alternative sites will continue to spring, Tremaine thinks.

"You will be able to get the music you want if you keep using the alternatives," he said.

UK has admitted voluntarily to the following violations:

- Former UK recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett sent \$1,400 in money orders as a gift to Memphis Melrose High School coach Tim Thompson.

- Bassett arranged for fall 2000 signees to have summer residence on campus with funded PLUS account cards.

- In February 1999, Bassett wrote an English paper for a player in his own handwriting. The paper was then typed by an office assistant.

- Sixteen Melrose High School prospects were funded \$200 each to attend UK's summer football camp.

- Bassett paid for the hotel room and luxuries of Louisville Male prospect Montreal Jones, Kentucky's Mr. Football, during

an unofficial visit in October 2000.

- Jackets and UK apparel were illegally given in multiple instances to UK recruits.

- Bassett also gave \$60 to one prospect to spend at the shops at the Lexington Civic Center.

- In the summer of 2000, Bassett illegally arranged and paid for an ACT tutor in Lexington for a UK signee from Memphis Melrose High School.

- Bassett had been told by UK Compliance Officer Sandy Bell that payment for a tutor was a violation.

- When a prospect showed concern that playing football would hurt his chances to be admitted into medical school, Bassett drafted a false memo from the UK College of Medicine detailing admission requirements.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

I could just eat legumes, but I really, really don't want a life without tiramisu!"  
Camryn Manheim, 39, revealing to Marie Claire magazine that she refuses to diet.

## Military recovering bodies from wreck

UNADILLA, Ga. — Military officials battled slick, muddy conditions Sunday as they worked to recover the remains of 21 National Guard personnel killed when their twin-engine C-29 Sherpa crashed in a field in heavy rain. Officials weren't sure how long the recovery would take because of deep mud in the area, which has had nearly 4 inches of rain over the weekend.

## Ship named in Reagan's honor

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — President Bush dedicated a \$4 billion aircraft carrier in honor of Ronald Reagan on Sunday and pledged to pursue the 40th president's desire to "patiently build the momentum of freedom" in every corner of the world. In the wind and rain, Bush and his wife, Laura, flanked former first lady Nancy Reagan at a christening ceremony at Newport News Shipbuilding that was attended by hundreds of military personnel and their families.

## Bush will veto higher spending

WASHINGTON — President Bush will veto any annual spending bill that costs more than he wants, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday, warning Republicans not to stray from the administration's budget priorities. Only days ago, budget writers in the House and Senate questioned whether they could stay within the budget levels Bush has proposed — a 4 percent increase for discretionary programs, which constitute everything the government does, except automatically paid benefits like Medicaid.

## Northeast gears up for snowstorm

Worried shoppers grabbed groceries off store shelves and airlines started canceling flights Sunday as the Northeast prepared for a major storm that threatened to strike with coastal flooding and more than a foot of snow. A mixture of rain, sleet and snow started moving into the region Sunday, but warm air from the ocean was expected to delay the changeover to all snow along the coast, complicating forecasts. Winter storm watches remained in effect from West Virginia to Maine, the National Weather Service said.



**BARBARELLA:** Jane Fonda, who has been an activist for women's issues in real life and on the screen, is giving \$12.5 million to Harvard University for the creation of a gender studies center. Fonda, 63, said she was inspired to donate the money after reading the book "In a Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's Development" by Harvard psychology professor Carol Gilligan.



**WHOA, DEJA VU:** After months of speculation, production on the two sequels to 1999's \$171 million grossing "The Matrix" is getting under way. "Filming starts late in March in Oakland," says star Keanu Reeves, who'll reprise his role as hacker messiah Neo. "I've read both scripts and they're fantastic."

## Families gather to remember victims

HONOLULU — As the Navy prepared to convene a rare court of inquiry into the collision between a nuclear attack submarine and a Japanese fishing boat, the families of some of the nine men and boys lost at sea gathered Sunday to bid farewell to the lost ones. Relatives of five of the victims watched a native Hawaiian group offer traditional prayers and songs during the oceanside memorial. As one musician played an original composition, a mother sobbed and clutched a handkerchief to her face as she grasped a lei of lavender flowers.

## Former Ohio Gov. Rhodes dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, whose decision to quell an anti-war protest by sending National Guard troops to Kent State University in 1970 led to four student deaths, died Sunday. He was 91. Rhodes was the state's only four-term governor.

## Former Minnesota Gov. Stassen dies

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Perennial presidential candidate Harold E. Stassen, whose name became a synonym for political futility despite a distinguished career as a governor, diplomat and university president, died Sunday. He was 93.

## Bomb in Israeli coastal city kills four

NETANYA, Israel — A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up and killed three Israelis at a bustling intersection Sunday, the second lethal explosion in four days as militant Islamic groups vowed more attacks against Israel's incoming government. With Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon preparing to assume power, possibly this week, the bombings have shown that Israel remains vulnerable despite sealing off Palestinian areas in a bid to keep out militants.

## Kenyan wins Los Angeles Marathon

LOS ANGELES — Kenya's Stephen Ndungu, a 33-year-old farmer and construction worker, won the Los Angeles Marathon on Sunday on a humid, windy day. Elana Paramonova, a train engineer from Russia, captured the women's division in a race featuring 21,072 registered runners.

Compiled from wire reports.

## FEES

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**\$40 technology fee.** The fee has never been raised since implemented nine years ago. The fee increase would help build more labs, including those in the new mechanical engineering complex; up the wages of student lab workers from \$6.25 an hour to \$6.75 an hour; and upgrade software, including programs used for e-mailing.

Students and faculty need more specialized labs, said Gene Williams, vice president for Information Systems. For instance, labs with specialized equipment and software are already being planned for the College of Architecture and the new Lucille Little Fine Arts Library.

"Labs are evolving to be more specialized places," Williams said.

## SAB

Current fee: \$3 Proposed new fee: \$10

The group says they need more money to increase the amount and quality of educational programs they bring to campus. In the past, SAB has sponsored visits by Maya An-

gelou, free sneak movie previews and the Spotlight Jazz concert series.

"We are trying to make sure there is a dual focus not only on entertainment, but also on education," said SAB President Marissa Fugate, "which is the part we are missing without the money right now."

## Student Center

Current fee: \$22 Proposed new fee: \$30

The fee, last increased in 1980, needs to be upped mainly to offset the increase of doing business, said Director John Herbst.

If it is not increased, then the center could face serious roof problems and could have to decrease the hours it is open.

"Which I would hate to do because we survive so many student groups," Herbst said.

The Student Center employs about 70 students, which could decline if hours of operation are cut. Plus, a future increase in minimum wage could affect the center significantly, Herbst said.

"We want to make sure our students are being treated fairly and equitably for the jobs they do," he said.

## AMTRAK

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Maysville and South Portsmouth.

For students who spent their last dime on U2 tickets, Amtrak might also have an economical allure. Wesolowski said Amtrak considers January through mid-May to be off-peak periods, so there are often a variety of special incentives offered to lure riders to try an alternative to driving or flying.

"Today, everyone's so busy pushing and shoving their way through airports," Wesolowski said. "It's just so much different on Amtrak."

McGuffin said he felt one of the benefits of a ride on Amtrak is that their tracks mainly run along open terrain away from cities.

"If you have the time, it's really worth the trip just to enjoy the scenery," McGuffin said.

Amtrak offers a Student Advantage card for all college students. The card costs \$20 and is good for one year. For more information about Amtrak schedules, visit <http://www.amtrak.com>. To purchase tickets using a credit card, call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL, or purchase tickets at an Amtrak ticket office with cash, credit card or check.

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LOOKING BACK

# Women fought for recognition in history

**The starting point:** The wave to include women in history began in the ninth century and was supported by a Kentucky woman

By Andrew Grossman  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Their tales speak of poverty, exploitation and pain. Power, if it is mentioned at all, is often fleeting and short-lived. The recent trend toward the study of women's history reveals the stories many would rather not relive, yet the focus on women as an important part of history is a saga in its own right.

In fact, the movement to include women in history is not new at all. In the late ninth century, Kentuckian Madeline Breckenridge insisted women be acknowledged as an important part of the historical narrative. Her leadership helped stimulate a women's movement that, many years later, culminated with the fight for women's suffrage.

The second wave of women's history began in the late '60s, when Gerda Lerner helped shepherd through Congress a bill that created a day each year to focus on women in history. International Women's Day is still observed, though the celebration of women in history gradually became a week, and then the entire month of March.

Women's history is about more than gender. "When one starts discussing women in a historical perspective, it must by necessity turn to a tale of poverty, families and communities," said Randolph Hollingsworth, a former women studies and history professor at LCC and 2000 Commonwealth Humanities Post Doctoral Scholar with UK and the University of Louisville. "It

takes the focus away from the elite and begins to include all people."

One of the major differences between traditional history and women's history is the role of the famous. Where much of history focuses on presidents, inventors and leaders, a study of women's history tends to de-emphasize individuals and focus on communities, she said.

The inclusion of women as historians is in many ways the most important way to include women as the focus of history.

"Women's experience creates their perspective," Hollingsworth said, "and thus women historians are more likely to encounter issues of prejudices and community."

Unfortunately, the success of women in the field of history is often impeded by unequal pay and unequal opportunities. In its 1997 recommendation to the UK Senate, the Committee on the Status of Women said the University needs to focus on "making pay equity for women the highest priority in the next pay cycle."

In addition, women face a formidable challenge in getting jobs researching history.

"Men tend to hire men," Hollingsworth said, "and in a field dominated by older white males, it's very difficult to be hired as a woman."

This mixture of accomplishment and challenge will be the focus of the first Women's History Month of the 21st century. More than a hundred years since Madeline Breckenridge insisted women were important to history, the many women working for equality and recognition are still fighting to have their voices heard.

KUDOS

## Kernel wins big at KIPA

STAFF REPORT

The Kernel attended the 2001 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention this weekend in Richmond, Ky.

Staff members received awards based on stories, advertising and designs published from Jan. 2000-Dec. 2000. The Kernel competed against Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University and Northern Kentucky University.

• News story  
Third place: Ashley York  
Honorable mention: Tracy Kershaw

• Continuing news  
First place: Corey Magdinger, Ashley York, Lamin Swann, Jennifer Davis, Amanda York  
• News analysis and special reports  
Second place: Tracy Kershaw

• Personality profile  
Honorable mention: Sarah Zopf

• Feature story  
Honorable mention:  
Amanda York

First place: Patrick Avery  
Honorable mention: Matt Mulcahey

• Editorial cartoon  
Honorable mention: Kevin Klapp

• Opinion page  
First place: Amanda Thompson and John Wampler

• Sports game story  
First place: John Dobson  
Honorable mention: Will Messer

• Sports news  
Third place: John Dobson  
Honorable mention: Travis Hubbard

• Sports column  
Honorable mention: Ron Cox

• Overall layout  
First place: Amanda York  
• Front page layout  
Honorable mention: Drew Purcell

• Feature page layout  
First place: Patrick Avery  
Honorable mention: Matt Mulcahey

• Sports page layout  
Honorable mention:  
First place: Will Messer  
Second place: John Dobson

Third place: Luke Saladin  
Honorable mention: Drew Purcell

• Best special section  
First place: Tracy Kershaw  
Honorable mention: Fall staff, Kentucky Kernel

• Photo essay  
Honorable mention: Amy Crawford

• Advertising design  
Honorable mention: Lyndi Allison

• Advertising copy  
First place: Leslie Kinsolving  
Third place: Erin Cunningham

• Advertising art  
Second place: Leslie Kinsolving

• Advertising campaign  
Honorable mention: Erin Cunningham

• House ad  
Third place: Drew Purcell  
Honorable mention: Sandy Tilton



**Cowboy take me away**  
Alpha Omicron Pi participated in Greek Sing 2001. Greek Sing, sponsored by Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha, is a dance competition between sororities and fraternities to earn money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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<p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Prayer at Proton Campus Crusade for Christ, Episcopal Church *UK Student Government Meeting, Room 229, 10:30 AM *143 Pte Med Mtg, 7pm, Science Outreach Ctr *Hours of Study Abroad Info Session, 4pm, Bradley Hall Rm 108</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Men's Basketball SEC Tournament, Nashville</p> <p><b>LECTURES</b> *Baptist Rape Crisis Ctr - Speaking: Loretta Jones, 6-9pm, LCC Donald Bldg, Rm 230</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> *Donald Exhibit: Fine Arts and Design Categories, 8am-5pm, Stud. Ctr. Baseball Gallery</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *The Century Project, 10am Open, Reynolds Hall Gallery *Hourly Rental Cataloging Women, 8pm, Singletary Cr. RH *UK Wheel Ensemble, 8pm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b> *UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft</p>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Orientation for Internships &amp; Shadowing, 4pm, 101 Student Bldg *UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *UK Soccer Club, 6:30-7:30pm, 108 Stud. Cr. *UK Tennis Club, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg, 7:30pm, 108 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg, 8:30pm, 108 Stud. Cr. *Clayton University Brown Bag Lunch, 11:30am, Stud. Ctr. Food Court Center Table</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK Rugby Practice, 8-9pm, Club Sports Field *New Kappa Psi Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> *The Century Project, 10am Open, Reynolds Hall Gallery *Donald Exhibit: Fine Arts and Design Categories, 8am-5pm, Stud. Ctr. Baseball Gallery</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *The Century Project, 10am Open, Reynolds Hall Gallery</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b> *Men's Women's &amp; Co-Rec Volleyball Roster &amp; Free Deadline, 8:30 AM, 143 Section Cr.</p>
Wed 7	Thurs 8
<p><b>MEETINGS</b> *143 Meeting, 8pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Dinner at the Dome, 5:30pm/6:30pm Stud. Org., 8-11pm, Blazer Court Yard, Proton *Dinner Room *Hills Foundation - French Conversation Group, 4pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room *University Club for Study Org, 7:30 Stud. Cr. *Women Thrive Mtg, 8:30 am, 108 Stud. Cr. *Women's Accountability Group, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church *College Home *Women and Writing Service, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5:30-8:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church *A &amp; S Outreach Ctr *Clayton University Mtg, 8:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *University Team Mtg, 8pm, Ag. North Bldg, Rm 47 *Orange Team Mtg, 5-6pm, Ag. North Bldg, Library Lobby *Phi Psi Club Mtg, 7:30pm, Ag. North Bldg 113 *Worship and Prayer Mtg, 7:30pm, 108 Stud. Cr. *Golden Key Int'l Homecoming Mtg, 7:30pm, 205 Stud. Cr.</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p><b>LECTURES</b> *Farms and Design: Circumstances and Context, Circle Carpenter, 10pm, The Gates Humanities Ctr. Baptists Room, Semester Bk.</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> *What's the Men Your Backstory?, 8pm, W. 1 Young Library Auditorium *Donald Exhibit: Fine Arts and Design Categories, 8am-5pm, Stud. Ctr. Baseball Gallery</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Creative Writing Group, 4-8:30pm, Writing Ctr. Young Library *Art at Lunch: Art Institute Art with Arson Specialist, 12:30pm, UK Art Museum 88F Gallery *The Century Project, 10am Open, Reynolds Hall Gallery *UK Wheel Ensemble, 8pm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b> *UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft *Nashville and Brentwood European Dining, 7pm, 143 Stud. Cr.</p>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Internship Informational, 8pm, 229 Stud. Cr. *Freshman Focus, 7pm, Bagel, Stud. Union Chapel *UK Lambda Mtg, 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Deviations-a Lunch, 12:15pm, Bagel, Stud. Union Multipurpose Room *Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Stud. Ctr. Worship Theatre *Dairy Club Mtg, 7pm, Garrison Bldg, Rm 108 *Christian Student Fellowship, Singletary, 8pm, CSF, corner of Woodland and Columbia *Green Party Mtg, 8pm, 108 Stud. Cr.</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK RUGBY Practice, 8-9pm, Club Sports Field *Men's Basketball SEC Tournament, Nashville</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> *Donald Exhibit: Fine Arts and Design Categories, 8am-5pm, Stud. Ctr. Baseball Gallery</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *The Century Project, 10am Open, 206 Stud. Cr.</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Newman Center Meet, 6pm</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *The Kappa Psi Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Men's Basketball SEC Tournament, Nashville</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Clayton Festival, 8pm, Singletary Cr. RH</p>
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## Numbers

29

Points scored by UK sophomore guard Keith Bogans to break his career high of 26.

20

Gator assists. Brett Nelson and Teddy Dupay each had six. UK was led in assists by Bogans and senior point guard Saul Smith with four each.

1990

The last season a UK team failed to win 20 games by the end of the regular season. Rick Pitino's first team was 14-14.

6

Missed three-point attempts by the entire Florida team and Bogans each. Bogans was 1-of-7 from long range and the Gators were 11-of-17.

## Appalling

"We played atrocious. We shot the ball awful, we didn't defend and were lucky not to be down more."

Saul Smith, UK senior point guard on UK's first half woes.

## Greedy

"I didn't want to share it with them. I wanted it all to ourselves. Championships are not for two."

Keith Bogans, UK sophomore guard on the disappointment of having to share this year's Southeastern Conference regular season title.

## SCOREBOARD

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

STANFORD.....85  
UCLA.....79

DUKE.....95  
N. CAROLINA.....81

ILLINOIS.....67  
MINNESOTA.....59

ALABAMA.....71  
MISSISSIPPI.....105

LSU.....71  
TENNESSEE.....78

VANDERBILT.....66  
AUBURN.....69

GEORGIA.....67  
ARKANSAS.....82

## SPORTSDAILY

4 MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK 86, UF 94

## Hot Gators scorch Cats from outside



NECK TOMECEK / PHOTO EDITOR

## Up in arms

UK coach Tubby Smith had little to be pleased with Sunday in Gainesville, Fla. during UK's 94-86 loss to the Florida Gators. UK's defense allowed Florida to shoot 55 percent from the field and convert over 64 percent of its three-point attempts. Smith also received a technical foul in the second half when he disputed a goaltending call on UK sophomore center Marvin Stone.

## Co-champs: Cats unable to deny Florida a tie of the 2001 Southeastern Conference regular season title

By David McIntosh  
STAFF WRITER

UK could not defend the perimeter against Florida Sunday and it resulted in a loss and Florida becoming only the 10th UK opponent to shoot over 50 percent during the Tubby Smith era.

"I thought they shot really well and we didn't really have an answer for them defensively," Smith said after the game.

Despite valiant efforts by Keith Bogans and Tayschaun Prince the Cats were forced to share the SEC championship.

"I didn't want to share it with them (Florida)," Bogans said. "I wanted it all to ourselves."

In his quest Bogans set a career high with 29 points and Prince racked up his fourth double-double of the season with 18 points and 11 boards.

"Keith came out and played extremely well today," Smith said. "We needed him to set back on track with

his shooting."

UK still claimed the No. 1 seed in the forthcoming SEC tournament thanks to their 9-1 record in the SEC's eastern division.

Florida opened the game on a three-pointer by Brett Nelson to take the lead, and continued their dominance from outside as they finished the game 11-for-17 from behind the arc for 64.7 percent.

A three-pointer from Orien Greene with 10:37 left in the half capped a 12-0 run as Florida led 21-8.

A three-point play by UK sophomore forward Marquis Estill with 9:23 left ended a drought that lasted over seven minutes.

"The crowd did a great job of getting behind them," Prince said. "By the time we got in the game the damage had already been done."

UK would rally back with six points from Keith Bogans to trail 38-31 at halftime despite shooting 35.5 from the field.

"We played atrocious," said Saul

Smith. "We shot the ball awful (in the first half), we didn't defend and were lucky not to be down more."

"Every time we tried to get back in the game they would hit another three-pointer," Prince said.

Controversy surrounded a call by the referees with 8:00 left in the game. With the Cats trailing 64-56 Prince missed a lay-up. UK's center Marvin Stone tipped it in only to have it ruled out as he was deemed to have interfered with the basket.

Coach Smith argued the call and was subsequently penalized with a technical foul. Television replays would later show that it was UF's Matt Bonner that interfered with the basket by grabbing the rim as Prince's shot approached the basket.

"I tipped the ball in and Bonner grabbed the rim for some unknown reason," Stone said. Stone finished the game with eight points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots.

Bonner would make a basket 22 seconds later to increase the lead to 68-56.

A three-pointer by Prince with 2:58 left would cut the lead to 83-76, but UK would not get any closer as Florida comfortably won the game 94-86.

## IN BRIEF

## Sports bytes

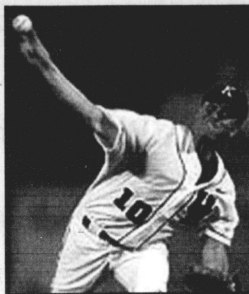


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## Hurler

UK sophomore Scott Wade pitched a complete game in UK's 4-2 win Friday against Kent State.

## Bat Cats win two

The UK baseball team recorded its third consecutive win, defeating Kent State, 10-7, on Saturday at Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Bat Cats won the first two games of the series with the Golden Flashes before Sunday's finale was rained out.

UK's (5-7) offense, which had been mired in a slump, pounded out 14 hits and 10 runs, both marking the second highest totals of the season. Four Bat Cats recorded multi-hit games, led by Spencer Preston's four-for-four effort.

Mark Michael, who pitched three innings in relief of UK starter Joseph Blanton, picked up the first win of his sophomore season. Michael (1-2) struck out four hitters, walked none and allowed two earned runs. Blanton, made his second start and team-leading sixth appearance, logged five innings, and allowed only three earned runs while striking out six did not figure in the decision. Hooker struck out two of the three batters he faced in the ninth for his second save of the season.

Scott Boozer was saddled with the loss for the Golden Flashes. Boozer was torched for four earned runs in only an inning-and-a-third of work.

Chris Weisch led KSU with three hits and its starting pitcher, John VanBenschoten, drove in three runs.

UK will attempt to extend its winning streak to four games Wednesday at 3 p.m. when the Bat Cats host Eastern Kentucky at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

## Track Cats qualify for NCAA's

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The UK track team finished strong on the final day of the Alex Wilson Invitational at the Loftus Sports Center on the campus of the University of Notre Dame on Saturday. The meet was the last chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships on March 9-10 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Freshman Paul Ciurlys led the way for the Cats as he finished the men's 800-meter run in second place with a time of 1:51.57. The other Cats in the competition, sophomores Patton Segraves and Jack Morgan, also gave impressive performances for UK. Segraves finished seventh while Morgan placed 11th. Sophomore Chad Johnson ran a provisional time of 1:50.10, placing sixth in the Alex Wilson 800-meter Invitational.

Sophomore Thomas Morgan improved his top time of 4:08.12 in the men's mile run to finish fourth in 4:07.81. Hunter Spencer, was not far behind in sixth place.

In the men's pole vault competition, UK's Chris Daniel shared third place honors with Notre Dame's Josh Heck at a mark of 16 feet 2.75 inches.

The Track Cats travel to Fayetteville, Ark. next weekend, March 9-10 for competitions in the NCAA Championships at the University of Arkansas's Randal Tyson Track Complex.

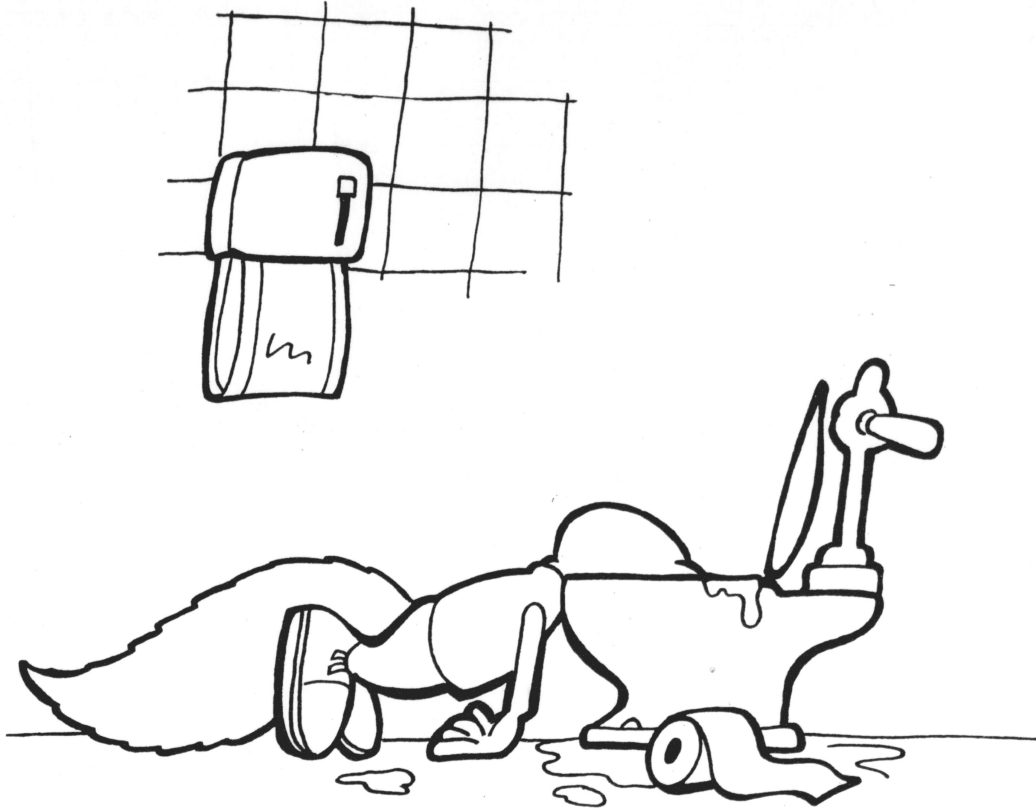
## GymKats place third

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Despite tallying the sixth-highest floor exercise score in school history and winning two individual event honors, the UK gymnastics team finished third in a quad meet in Florida on Friday with a team score of 193.700. No. 10 Florida won the meet with a 195.175, while No. 8 Iowa State claimed second with a 195.075 and Ball State took fourth with a 193.500.

Sophomore Mindy Smith led the way again on the balance beam as she notched a 9.875 for the third time this season to win individual honors.

In the all-around competition, freshman Aronda Primault finished sixth with a total score of 38.475.

UK returns to action on Friday, March 9, when they host Bowling Green, Central Michigan and Pittsburgh for its final home meet. Senior Night Festivities get under way at Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m.

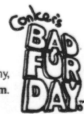


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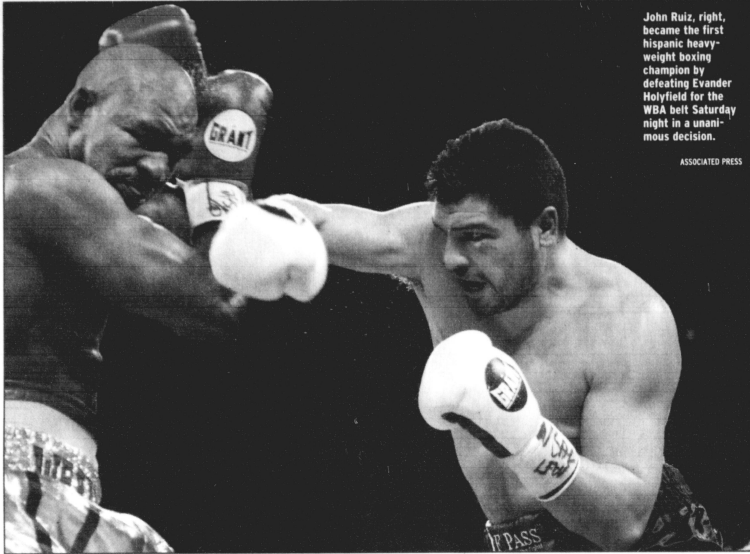
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CHAMP

# Ruiz claims WBA title with win over Holyfield



John Ruiz, right, became the first hispanic heavyweight boxing champion by defeating Evander Holyfield for the WBA belt Saturday night in a unanimous decision.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. — John Ruiz didn't look much like a champion, but he was. Evander Holyfield looked like he should retire, but said he wasn't.

An ugly but interesting fight ended with Ruiz winning the WBA heavyweight title Saturday night, and in the process exposing Holyfield even further as an aging fighter with declining skills.

A bloodied Ruiz became the first Hispanic heavyweight champion by knocking Holyfield down with a huge right hand in the 11th round to blunt a rally by the champion and win a unanimous 12-round decision.

Ruiz was cut under both eyes and on his forehead and looked as if he had been in sev-

eral fights. But he wore the WBA belt around his waist proudly as the first Hispanic heavyweight champion, even though most in boxing consider Lennox Lewis the true heavyweight champion.

"I know I beat him the first time and this time proved it," a jubilant Ruiz said. "I came and got what I wanted."

Holyfield, 38, was hanging on desperately for his boxing life for most of the 11th round after a right cross by Ruiz put him down on the canvas. He would have gone down again, but held on as Ruiz knocked him across the ring.

The fight had been close until then, with Holyfield ahead on one scorecard. But Holyfield looked like a shell of the fighter who beat Mike Tyson twice four years ago as he got into po-

sition but couldn't seem to bring himself to punch.

Still, he said he would not retire and would continue to pursue his goal of winning the undisputed title once again.

"It looks like I'm going to have to get back in line," Holyfield said. "I was a four-time champion and now I'm going to have to become a five-time champion."

Ruiz, a 2-1 underdog, screamed in delight as the decision of the three judges went his way, in contrast to the narrow decision loss he suffered when the two first met in August.

Holyfield appeared to be getting the better of Ruiz in the ninth and 10th rounds, but that changed seconds later when Ruiz landed the right hand that turned the fight around.

"He was coming at me with jabs and I got him with a right to the temple," Ruiz said.

A round earlier, Ruiz was down on the canvas, but it was from a low blow that he needed about three minutes to recover from. Holyfield claimed the punch wasn't really low, but said the right hand that Ruiz threw certainly was.

"He cracked me with a good shot, and I didn't see it coming," Holyfield said. "It's a fact of life you can get cracked with good shots."

Promoter Don King had promised the winner a title defense in China in June, although that is still up in the air.

"I'm just going to go home and rest and see my family," Ruiz said. "I want to celebrate for a while."

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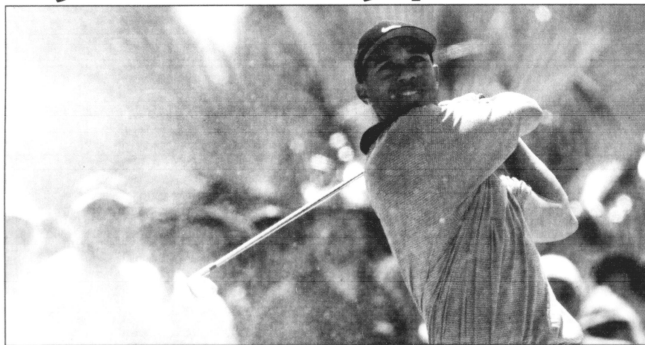
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HAIRBALL

# Tiger double-bogeys 18th for loss



Tiger Woods was unable to protect his final round lead at the Dubai Desert Classic in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Thomas Bjorn won the event on the final hole when Woods finished with a double-bogey.

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### Woods winless: Tiger uncharacteristically chokes on final hole at the Dubai Classic

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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Tiger Woods has lost before, but he's never blown a pro tournament the way he did Sunday.

Tied for the lead with Thomas Bjorn, Woods found trouble off the tee of the final hole of the Dubai Desert Classic, then splashed his third shot in front of the green to take a double-bogey 7 and remain winless this season.

It was only the fourth time Woods has failed to win after starting the final round in front, and he never had such a final-hole collapse as a pro.

Bjorn, who caught Woods

with a birdie on No. 17, finished at 22-under 296 for a two-stroke victory, and joined a short but lengthening line of players who've beaten Woods down the stretch. The American is still the world's best, but he doesn't intimidate like he did a year ago, and he's 0-for-6 this season.

"The intimidation is disappearing," Bjorn said. "People are now starting to realize you can't get intimidated by him. You have to beat him. ..."

"Tiger's got to learn to lose. Jack Nicklaus won a whole lot of majors, but he finished second a whole lot of times. Tiger's got to learn to lose. That's just the way golf is. I'm sure he knows that."

Bjorn finished with a three-putt par to shoot a 69. Woods shot a 72 to finish tied for second with Pdraig Harrington, who had a final-round 69.

Woods held a one-stroke lead over Bjorn to begin the day. Harrington overtook him at No. 9, but Woods moved back in front with three birdies in five holes to go to 22-under through 13.

Bjorn eagled the 10th with a 20-foot putt and birdied the 13th to reach 21-under. Woods missed birdie chances on Nos. 14, 15 and 17, and Bjorn dropped an 8-foot putt to draw even.

At the 547-yard 18th, Bjorn put his drive into the fairway before Woods left his wide to the right, behind clumps of brush and low-hanging tree branches. He bailed out of the bramble with an 8-iron but knocked it across the fairway

into thick rough. From 150 yards out and worried about running off the back of the green, Woods' touch with a 9-iron was too gentle.

Splash — just inches short of dry land.

"From the rough, I actually hit a pretty good shot, but I was protecting against the flier," Woods said.

Bjorn made the green in two, then three-putted for the victory and the \$500,000 first prize, a quarter of the \$2 million appearance Woods received.

"I know I can go out with that guy and I can look him in the eye and take him on. It doesn't make him anything else but the greatest player in the world. He's by far better than anybody else. Don't forget that. "But he is going to lose tournaments."

### Have a Safe Spring Break!

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RIVALRY

# Crum retires, Pitino wanted

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville athletic director Tom Jurich isn't saying who is on his short list to replace Hall of Fame basketball coach Denny Crum.

The name at the top of a lot of other lists is Rick Pitino.

Crum negotiated a buyout of his contract and announced his retirement following the end of this season on Friday in Louisville.

Jurich refused to comment on possible candidates Friday and was unavailable for comment on Saturday.

Jurich missed Louisville's regular-season finale with Memphis — at which Crum was honored in a post-game ceremony — to

attend the Conference USA women's basketball tournament in Milwaukee.

Louisville's associate athletic director Mike Pollio said Saturday he "had no evidence as to what Tom might do or who he's considering."

Ex-players say Jurich should go after Pitino, who rescued Kentucky from NCAA probation and guided the Wildcats to a national championship in 1996.

Pitino left Kentucky after the following season to coach the Boston Celtics, but left in January as the Celtics remained one of the NBA's worst teams.

Pitino was attending the Kentucky-Florida game in Gainesville, Fla., on Sunday. He planned to work for CBS during the NCAA tournament.

"Rick Pitino is the guy," said Robbie Valentine, who played for Crum from 1982-86 and now works as the analyst on Louisville's local television broadcasts.

"Rick Pitino would thrive in this situation. He would be the perfect fit," said Wiley Brown, a Louisville player from 1978-82 and now a strength coach for the team.

Darrell Griffith, the school's all-time leading scorer, said Pitino "should be looked at seriously." But he also said Jurich should consider someone with Louisville connections. Such as former Crum player and assistant Jerry Eaves, now an assistant with the Charlotte Hornets, or former New Jersey Nets coach Butch Beard, who played for Louisville in the 1960s have been mentioned.

## The end of an era

After six Final Fours and two national championships, Denny Crum will retire after the season, ending a 30-year career at Louisville.

### Highlights at the University of Louisville

Inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on May 9, 1994.

Coached two NCAA Championship teams (1980, 1986).

Coached six Final Four teams (1972, 1975, 1980, 1982, 1983, 1986).

Tied for fourth all-time with 23 NCAA Tournament appearances, including 20 during the past 25 years.

Ranks 14th in Division I all-time victory list with 674.

Reached 20-plus victories in 21 of 30 seasons.

Became the second-fastest coach to reach 600 career victories, reaching that mark in the 14th game of his 26th season.

(Jerry Tarantone was fastest, with 600th victory in the first game of his 24th year).

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Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to court we go...

## Advocates sue to stop strip mining

HUNTINGTON, W.V. — State mining regulators defended their work and Logan County officials worried about the economy Friday as they battled an attempt by environmentalists to block the expansion of a strip mine. Taxes paid by the coal industry represent about 64 percent of all tax revenue to the county, according to Friday's testimony. County administrator Paul Hardesty said coal severance taxes alone have fallen from about \$1.6 million a year five years ago to less than \$700,000 this year. As a result, the county has laid off 25 percent of its work force — about 40 employees — and cut off funding for the county health department, free clinics and libraries. Lawyers for the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition argue that the state Division of Environmental Protection has not adequately studied the accumulated effects of coal mining on the Island Creek watershed, as required by federal law.

Goodbye, New York City...

## Two NYC university presidents step down

NEW YORK — Columbia University's president announced Saturday that he will resign next year, and New York University said its leader was stepping down as well, leaving vacancies at the helm of two of the most prestigious U.S. institutions of higher learning. Columbia President George Rupp said at a meeting of the university's trustees that he would leave in summer 2002. "I have decided that next year will be my last as Columbia's president," Rupp said in a statement. "I am announcing my intention to resign now in order to allow time for an orderly succession."

NYU President L. Jay Oliva told the school's board of trustees that he plans to step aside next year, according to trustees board Chairman Martin Lipton. Oliva did not make a public statement, and he could not immediately be reached for comment. Rupp, who took over as Columbia's president in July 1993, said he has no definite plans for his future, but that he may return to teaching and writing. He earns about \$500,000 annually as head of Columbia. The school has started a search committee, which should start work in the near future, according to Columbia's web site. Lipton said Oliva will continue to teach classes at NYU. "He's been such an integral part of the life of the university that it would be a huge loss if he wasn't around," Lipton said.

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### IN OUR OPINION

## Football scandal shames program

Recent NCAA violations made by Mumme and Bassett are inexcusable, although profitable

Absolutely atrocious. These words can be used to describe the results of UK's inquiry into the football program. The report shows that the UK football staff committed a number of NCAA violations that should have never been committed. These violations include former assistant football coach Claude Bassett writing an English paper for one of the players, as well as many other examples of academic fraud. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Saturday that Bassett said he did not see his actions as "impermissible." How can anyone see writing a paper for a student athlete and then having an office employee type the paper for the student as permissible? Any type of assistance like the ones offered by Bassett is impermissible. In fact, it is down right wrong. No student, no matter how important they may be to an University-affiliated organization, should receive assistance with school work. And the violations did not stop with academic fraud. The report revealed that Bassett took recruits shopping at Civic Center shops and even gave them gifts. Perhaps one of the most disturbing elements revealed by the inquiry is that former UK football coach Hal Mumme may have known about some of the violations. The Herald-Leader reported that Mumme denied many of the statements attributed to him through findings from the investigation, but it seems hard to believe that Mumme could have not known what was going on. After all, he was the head coach of the football team. But what is even more atrocious than the findings of the inquiry is the severance package and benefits given to Mumme. Mumme's package includes payments totaling \$1 million, the law firm that represented Mumme is being paid off and he has been given use of a 2001 Cadillac Seville and a 2000 Toyota Celica until June 1, 2002. It appears that resigning in the midst of a horrible scandal pays pretty well. At least it seems to in Kentucky. Absolutely atrocious.

### Clay McDaniel

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Out of the rat race and into the horse race

One month and counting. April 6, as we all know, represents all that is good and pure in the life of Clay. The smell of crisp, clean 100s coming out of the ATM, the majestic horses parading down the front stretch, and, of course, the women. With so much to love about opening weekend at Keeneland, one can't help but wonder how college students not from Kentucky manage to rise out of bed in the morning, not to mention wipe the floor with our football team. So while I have no advice to offer this time around, I can take this opportunity to explain more thoroughly my personal affinity toward the Green Lady. Some have proffered that those of us who schedule our classes around post time have some sort of gambling problem. Well, first off, it's not a problem if you win, and second, mind your own freakin' business. I must confess, however,

that what I find most fascinating about horse racing in general, and Keeneland in particular, has more to do with the fact that I am a dork than it does with the sheer enjoyment of gambling. I love Keeneland because it represents the free world, and all the luxuries of life that accompany a free society. To begin, the entire handicapping system is based on a free market. Without breaking the law or having some sort of secret information, there is simply no way to consistently beat the odds. That may be bad news for loyalists like myself, but there is a certain comfort level in knowing that no matter how often the dirty guy in the Tim Couch jersey leans over and tells me he's got a sure winner, my dog can come out ahead about as often as most handicappers. And I like the fact that there are places where a schmoe like me is not allowed to go.

Edmund Burke, a truly great mind, remarked that the only true equality is moral equality, and all other attempts lead ultimately to despair. No, I have absolutely no desire to visit the clubhouse or hang out with D. Wayne, but I like knowing that even if I wanted to, I couldn't. Which leads me into what I cherish most about my days at the track: tradition. I am a conservative, and I very much like history, ritual, and all of those things collectively referred to as the wisdom of the ancients. As I have written before, the only reason human beings peacefully coexist is because man has learned through hundreds and thousands of years how to be civilized, and the virtue of that civilization. Put man alone on a deserted island and he will devolve into just another beast. Bring an alien life form into modern American culture and within a month it will be

peddling Frosties and asking customers if they would like to Biggie-Size their fries. And the track embodies tradition. Members still wear green jackets, a man still plays the bugle 10 minutes before each race, and, most fundamentally, people still race horses for a living. On any given day there will be horses sired by some of the greats: Man-O-War, Seattle Slew, et al. People still dress up for the occasion, and one cannot help but notice that while the world today would be virtually unrecognizable to past generations, little has changed in the atmosphere surrounding a day at the races. People gather together, they toast the good times, and they absolutely love life when they cash in their show ticket for three dollars. When people come to Keeneland they just have a good time, and I like having a good time.

Call me weird (many have), but I still stand firm in my assertion from columns past that a day or two at Keeneland does more to enrich the mind and soul than the equivalent amount of time ever spent in a classroom. The track presents the opportunity to learn about our heritage as Kentuckians and about our obligation as caretakers of a historic tradition. It allows us to take calculated risks and experience the thrill of victory (as well as the agony of defeat). Come to think of it, if you can walk away with all that just from spending a day at the track, and on top of that indulge in a few vices, what do we really need classes for in the first place? I think I may be on to something. Kernel Columnist Clay McDaniel is a finance junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

### Andrew Grossman

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Strom holds in Senate

When President Bush delivered his State of the Union address last week, one familiar face was conspicuously absent from the joint session of Congress. Sen. Strom Thurmond, who has been one of South Carolina's senators since 1954, could not attend for medical reasons. At nearly 89 years old, Thurmond is by far the oldest member of Congress. His long tenure includes time as both a Democrat and a Republican, and is mired in controversy. His absence last week has only renewed speculation that the senator may not live out his term in office. This has major ramifications for the current Senate as well as the nation. Perhaps the most controversial and notable accomplishment by Thurmond is his record 24-hour-long filibuster against the Civil Rights Act in 1957. Since then, Thurmond has changed his views on civil rights. Nevertheless, his opposition to an act that has become so popular in America makes Thurmond's endurance even more astounding. He has survived through the terms of 10 U.S. presidents in a tenure that has included the Civil Rights era, the liberalism of the '60s, the conservative '80s and the tumultuous Clinton administration. To many conservatives, Thurmond is an icon of conviction. While some of his views have been undeniably unpopular, he makes no apologies and continues to be re-elected. He supports the Confederate flag, he opposes homosexuality, and his religious views consistently draw the ire of First Amendment groups. If he dies, the conservative right will lose one of its symbolic, if not most active, leaders. Of course, the more immediate consequence will affect the balance of power in the nation. By law, the governor of a state selects a replacement for a vacated senate seat. Currently, Jim Hodges, a Democrat, is the governor of South Carolina. Undoubtedly, he would appoint a Democrat to fill Thurmond's seat, giving the Democrats a one-vote majority in the Senate. In a Congress already very evenly divided, a Democrat-controlled Senate would cause major problems for President Bush as he tries to pass his agenda. With Dick Cheney breaking the current 50-50 split in the Senate, the Republicans currently control both houses of Congress. The added pressure of a divided Senate must weigh heavily on Thurmond as he ages. When he last ran for re-election, there was speculation that he might be

too old to serve out his term, let alone do so competently. It would be extremely distasteful to criticize a dying senator, even one with whom I very strongly disagree. Of course, his extreme positions make him a senator most either love or hate. What can't be criticized, however, is the consistency of his conviction. He has faced controversy and criticism blindly, standing just as steadfastly as he does his more mainstream ones. In a political age where politicians form platforms based on opinion polls, Thurmond remains a contrast of conviction. While many people would like to see Democrats win control of the Senate, it would still be a terrible loss if Thurmond were to die. The benefits to gay rights and affirmative action hardly justify the loss of so steadfast a politician. Personally, I would love nothing more than a Democratic majority to slow Bush's frightening policies based on opinion polls. His unpopularity among some is well earned, yet his stubborn individuality is inspiring. The age of civil-rights opposition has all but disappeared from the political radar. So, too, will Thurmond, whether by his death or choice. In recent years, the tremendous influence he once held has dwindled. His pinnacl of power has passed, and the writing is on the wall. It would be best for Thurmond to resign his post. He has served our country for nearly 50 years, and he deserves to retire and enjoy the remainder of his life. As for the Democrats who view Thurmond's declining health as a boon, the disrespect they are paying to a symbolic leader, however dated those symbols may be, is appalling. Despite the long filibuster, the Civil Rights Act passed. The nation has moved slowly toward equality, and in a few years, homosexuality may be fully accepted by our society. Most of Thurmond's early contemporaries have long since passed into history. Given his long tenure and controversial impact, it is safe to say I still stand firm in my assertion from columns past that a day or two at Keeneland does more to enrich the mind and soul than the equivalent amount of time ever spent in a classroom. The track presents the opportunity to learn about our heritage as Kentuckians and about our obligation as caretakers of a historic tradition. It allows us to take calculated risks and experience the thrill of victory (as well as the agony of defeat). Come to think of it, if you can walk away with all that just from spending a day at the track, and on top of that indulge in a few vices, what do we really need classes for in the first place? I think I may be on to something. Kernel Columnist Clay McDaniel is a finance junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Witness tells of attack on ancient Buddha relic

**'Couldn't see how much was damaged': Soldiers won't let people close to statues**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban soldiers blasted two towering ancient statues of Buddha with anti-aircraft weapons, according to the first witness account from the area on Sunday.

Other statues throughout the country were being demolished with rockets, tanks and explosives, ridding the nation of reminders of its pre-Islamic past.

A resident of central Bamiyan said Taliban soldiers began attacking the relics at least three days earlier.

The area is where the two ancient statues of Buddha were hewn from a cliff face in the third and fifth centuries. "I could see the Taliban

soldiers firing anti-aircraft weapons at the two statues. That was three days ago," said Safdar Ali, who arrived Sunday in the Afghan capital of Kabul from Bamiyan, about 80 miles away.

"The soldiers wouldn't let us get too close so I couldn't see how much was damaged. We just left the area," he said.

The Taliban have ignored pleas from an outraged world to stop the destruction of the ancient statues, even snubbing an offer from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York to take the works and preserve them.

"We are not against culture, but we don't believe in these things. They are against Islam," the Taliban's Foreign Minister Wakil

Ahmed Muttawakil told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from southern Kandahar — the headquarters of the Taliban.

Muttawakil was to meet later Sunday with Pierre Lafrance, a special UNESCO envoy sent from Paris to try to negotiate with the Taliban and register the world's outrage at the destruction.

"I will explain our point of view and our internal situation," Muttawakil said.

On Saturday, Quatradullah Jamal, the Taliban's Information and Culture Minister, told the AP that troops had destroyed two-thirds of all the statues in Afghanistan as well as large parts of the two giant statues of Buddha. Muttawakil confirmed that.

By Monday — exactly one week after the Taliban's reclusive leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, ordered all statues destroyed — the task will be complete, Jamal said.

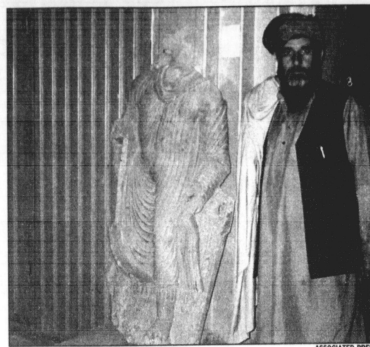
The Taliban religious militia, which rules 95 percent of Afghanistan, including Kabul, adheres to a strict brand of Islamic law.

Their interpretation has been questioned by Islamic scholars in other Muslim countries and Islamic institutions.

The two Buddhas, 175 and 120 feet tall, were damaged in fighting and defaced by Russian soldiers who carved their names in the statues following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which began in 1979, witnesses said.

One of the statues is thought to be the world's tallest of a Buddha standing rather than sitting.

The destruction of statues began after Omar ruled that they were idolatrous and against the tenets of Islam. Others argue that Islam does not ban images, only the worship of them.



An unidentified Taliban official stands beside a Buddha statue in the National Museum of Afghanistan in Kabul on Aug. 18, 2000, the independence day of the country.

ISSUES

## Students at risk for date rape

**Listen: Speaker will promote rape awareness on campus**

By Kendra Livingston  
STAFF WRITER

Ever think about date rape? Think it can't happen to you? Think again.

A woman is at risk of being raped by an acquaintance four times greater than by a stranger.

Latonya Jones, a rape crisis counseling coordinator for the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center will promote rape awareness and speak about sexual assault in a lecture tonight at Lexington Community College.

More than 60 percent of all rapes occur between acquaintances and although rape cannot be prevented, there are steps that can be taken to reduce a rape occurrence.

- date in groups
- have your own money and transportation
- know your surroundings
- carry mace or pepper spray
- trust your instincts about danger

Communication is the most important factor in rape reduction, Jones said.

"Communicate with your date — know about your date," Jones said.

Women ranging from ages 15-24 are the primary victims of date rape, but women and men of all ages can be victims.

"Rape awareness is necessary because it warns women that they are in jeopardy of being raped, especially on a college campus," said Diane Beaven, an elementary education senior.

The BRCC has a 24-hour crisis line with trained counselors prepared to handle rape cases. The voice on the line is comforting to victims because they can discuss the rape anonymously, Jones said.

In the year 2000, the BRCC educated over 25,000 people about rape awareness, handled 792 crisis calls, sent out over 300 legal advocates and 73 medical advocates, and held over 1,000 crisis and individual sessions in Fayette County.

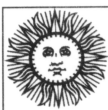
Medical and legal advocates meet victims at the hospital or in the courtroom as a source of support.

"The rape examination can be humiliating," Jones said. "The rape itself is a degrading experience and victims often experience fear, depression, anxiety, anger and loss of trust."

Victims also have trouble telling their families or partners about the rape and medical advocate's aid in those aspects as well.

Jones will also speak about "rape culture," the notion of women being exploited within popular culture and the media.

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# Planning can keep travelers from hitting road blocks

**The essentials:** Find out what you need and don't need to ensure you have a safe, successful road trip during the break

By **Charlie Bradley**  
STAFF WRITER

Planning a good road trip can be tough. You've got to figure out what all you need to take, some things you should take and what stuff you don't need, but still want with you. Depending on what kind of vehicle you are taking, this can be a really hard decision.

There are a few things that are simply essential on a road trip, no matter what type of ride you have.

**For the ears**

The first thing you definitely need is good music. It doesn't matter if it's rock or hip hop, country or jazz, you have to have something to listen to while you're driving. You should generally try to pick stuff that is fun to hear while you're driving, and stuff you can sing along with when the scenery gets boring.

Also, it should be something fast paced, at least if you are listening during the day, just because that makes driving more fun, and sometimes makes you're trip seem shorter. Slower music, especially long songs, are better when you want to talk to people and still have some background noise.

**For the eyes**

The second thing you need is a good pair of sunglasses. It doesn't matter if you are

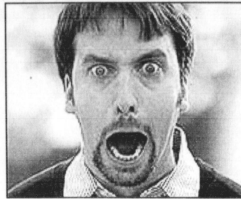
planning on driving to Alaska where the sun doesn't shine, a good pair of sunglasses is a very important thing to have on a road trip. Probably the best kind to get is a pair with amber as opposed to dark lenses because you can wear them longer and they don't blind you when you take them off, as black lenses tend to do. That's just personal choice though, black shades can be just as good as amber.

**For your safety**

The final necessity is a road safety kit. This should include a blanket of some kind, some road flares, jumper cables and maybe some extra engine oil, or other necessary car fluids. You never know when a car is going to break down, and sometimes these little kits are just what you need to get back on the road. They can also be very helpful if you are stranded somewhere, because the blankets will keep you warm and the road flares will let people know something is wrong.

As mentioned earlier, there is some stuff that is good to have on a road trip, but not really necessary. If you have room, these items can be valuable.

The first item is a cooler stocked with the beverage of your choice. Some good things to put in coolers would be water, fruit juice or high caffeine soft drinks, especially if you are planning on driving through the night. Drinks can be invaluable if you don't want to have to stop every time someone



Tom Green tells the story of a wild and crazy road trip taken by college students in *Road Trip*.

gets thirsty, and if you don't feel like paying gas station prices.

Another good thing to have would be a cell phone. Of course, you don't have to rush out now and get one just to go on a road trip, but they can be helpful for unexpected emergencies that can happen when you're on the road for a long time. Getting stuck in the middle of nowhere without a phone isn't any fun, and having a cell phone makes sure that won't happen.

Finally, if you're a smoker, make sure you bring plenty of cigarettes because running out while you're on the road sucks. Here in the commonwealth cigarettes are much less expensive than almost anywhere else, so stock up.

If you do this, you will be prepared for a road trip, and not have much to worry about. Drive safe, and have a great break.

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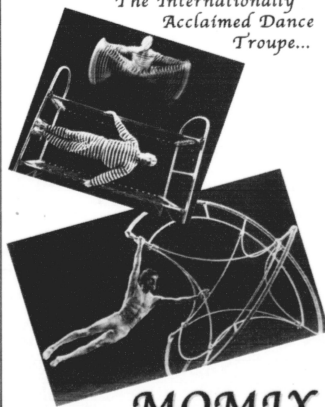
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FILM

# Arquette out acted by dog in latest movie



David Arquette once again amazes audiences in *See Spot Run*, causing them to wonder how in the world he manages to stay employed in Hollywood (not to mention what Courtney Cox-Arquette sees in him). Starring alongside Arquette are Bob the dog and Angus T. Jones.

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**1-800-NO TALENT:** A poor plot, bad acting and an identity crisis destroy what could otherwise be a fun, family-oriented movie

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF WRITER

See *Spot Run* could have been a decent movie, maybe even an above average film, but three words appeared on the screen that symbolized the film's ultimate failure. Those words: "Starring David Arquette."

Arquette plays Gordon, an irresponsible mailman who tries to impress a girl (Leslie Bibb of television's "Popular") by watching her kid (Angus T. Jones) for what was only supposed to be 10 minutes until the babysitter arrived. Of course, the babysitter does not make it and Gordon is forced to put his inadequate parental skills into action for even longer.

Through coincidence, Agent Eleven, a bull mastiff from the FBI, hides from mobsters trying to kill him by staying with Gordon and the kid. They inappropriately name the non-spotted canine Spot.

It is rather disheartening for the film to see that the dog gives a better performance than Arquette, who takes his goofiness and stupidity to a new level. It is simply tiring watching him try to be a funny, competent actor in the film, all the time crashing and burning into the land of mediocrity. Other comedic actors, such as Ben Stiller or Jack Black, would have been better suited for this role and would have succeeded where Arquette failed.

On the other hand, Bob the dog, who portrays Spot, is always entertaining throughout, even though the film is beneath his unlimited talent. In fact, the filmmakers should have had him give Arquette some acting lessons before filming.

Other contributing actors, like Michael Clarke Duncan and Paul Sorvino do bring some level of acting ability to the table but their parts are sorely underwritten and unfunny.

The script is also damaging because it bounces back and forth from being two different types of films. While the majority of the film is filled with harmless, childlike humor, *Spot* continually chooses to insert unnecessary gross-out gags including

a zebra's flatulence, Gordon being covered in dog feces and the mob boss being bitten in his private area, in order to conjure up some cheap laughs. This gave the film a very uneven feeling.

Another problem with the script is that it becomes too dramatic in some portions when this should have been a simple family comedy about a dog. Instead, a sad backstory, explaining how Gordon did not know his real parents, is included that is never relevant to the story.

While there are some humorous moments spread throughout in the film, regretfully they were few and far between. Ultimately, the tinkering with a simple story by adding mobsters and dramatic storylines, along with the inability of Arquette to shine in a starring role, buries the film too deep to be dug out from its hole.

Grade: D

NEW MUSIC

## DMB strays from roots on album

**Center of attention:** Group loses improv sound and reminds listeners who band is named for as Dave Matthews steals spotlight

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF WRITER

Dave Matthews Band  
*Everyday*

Dave Matthews goes solo? Not exactly.

Nonetheless, *Everyday* is a departure from what many have come to expect from the five-piece, Virginia based band.

With most songs clocking in at around four minutes, this album seems to be more geared toward radio, rather than DMB's core audience. Every note played or sound made on this album is deliberate, and was put there for a reason.

This new direction also finds the band, or Dave rather, playing grittier, more rock-based tunes. Dave's bandmates are left to play the background and are not given free reign to do as they please with their instruments.

"I Did It", a perfect introduction to this album, opens with a dirty electric guitar riff, leading listeners into an up-tempo, modern-rock jam.

Rather than Carter Beauford's usual, loosely structured drums, this song, along with the rest of the album, finds him playing more straightforward, pounding rock 'n' roll patterns.

On "What You Are", also an up-tempo number, violinist Boyd Tinsley doesn't get his normal time to jam, but is restricted to an abbreviated and calculated melody. These restrictions are abundant throughout, as sax man Leroi Moore's moments are also scripted and short-lived.

While importance was previously placed equally on each band member, making it seem that all five of them were an in-

tegral part of DMB, the band now takes a back seat to Dave. As with many other rock groups, it now seems that the band is merely there to back up the singer, and not to contribute to the band's overall identity.

Dave does, however, once again prove his superb musicianship and penchant for writing great pop songs. The subject matter is what we have come to expect as Matthews finds himself celebrating life's joys, despite his inclinations to be pessimistic and cynical.

Moving further from their neo-hippie, jam band sound, DMB may have alienated many of their original fans with *Everyday*. Nonetheless, it is a fine rock album, and is still funky enough to keep Abercrombie-clad college students getting their groove on.

Grade: B+

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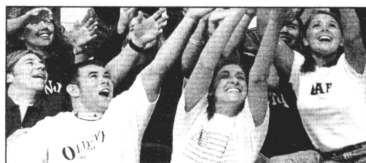
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