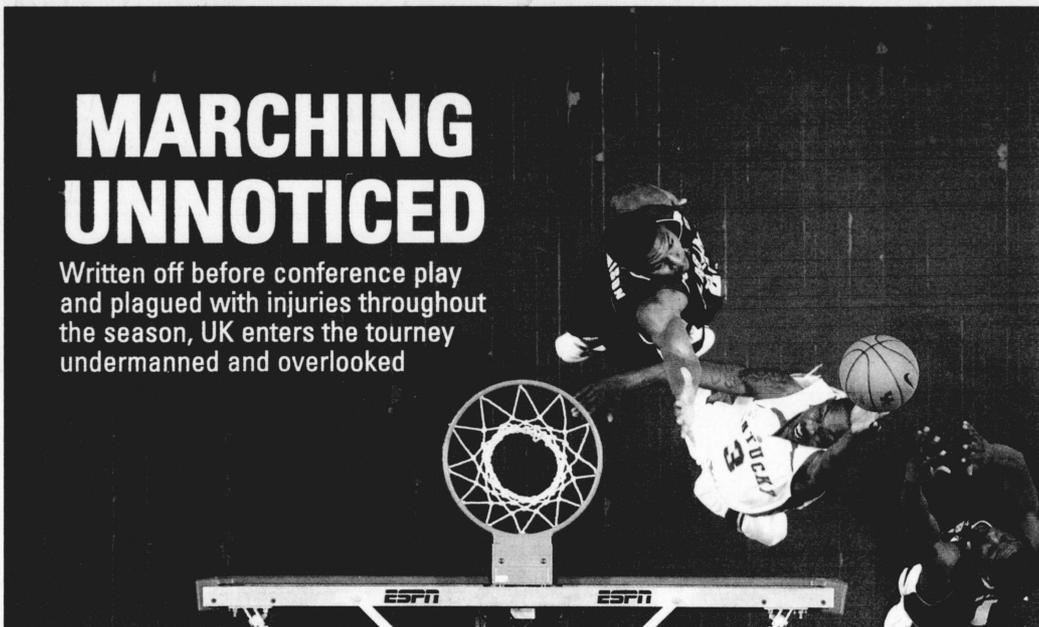


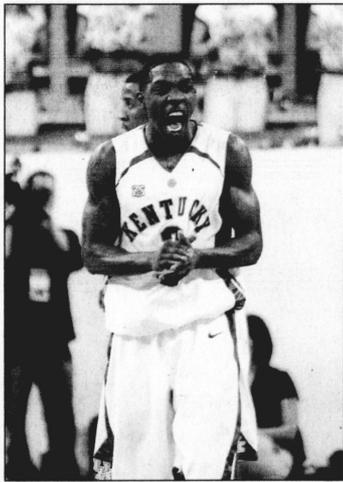
# POSTSEASON PREVIEW

## MARCHING UNNOTICED

Written off before conference play and plagued with injuries throughout the season, UK enters the tourney undermanned and overlooked



Senior Ramel Bradley tips a rebound during UK's 62-52 win over Alabama on Feb. 9 at Rupp Arena. Bradley has been one of the key cogs in UK's comeback from its early season struggles to a No. 11 seed in the South Region of the NCAA Tournament. PHOTOS BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF



Senior guard Ramel Bradley shouts after making a basket during UK's 60-56 overtime loss to Georgia in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Atlanta.

By Travis Waldron  
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ANAHEIM, Calif. — The role of underdog is not one that is familiar for UK basketball. But a roller-coaster season that started with a coaching change and wound its way through injuries and bad losses has left the Cats as just that — the underdog in their NCAA first-round matchup with Marquette.

The Cats and the Golden Eagles tip-off today at 2:30 p.m. EDT in Anaheim, Calif. Senior guard Ramel Bradley said there is no question UK is an underdog out west, but it is a role he likes.

"I think we do (consider ourselves the underdog), just from the perspective of the media and how people just count us out and don't think we can win," Bradley said at the team's pre-tournament news conference yesterday. "But I think that's the best place to be in — when no one believes in you and you just have to (believe) in yourself and just come out together as a team."

UK, the No. 11 seed in the South Region, has played as the underdog several times this season. The Cats lost to favored North Carolina and Louisville at home and fell to favored Indiana on the road. But UK also defeated then-No. 13 Vanderbilt in the SEC opener on Jan. 12 and downed then-No. 3 Tennessee a week later, both at Rupp Arena.

The Cats most dramatic role as underdog came after UK lost freshman forward Patrick Patterson in late February for the remainder of the season. UK traveled to Knoxville to play the top-ranked Volunteers that weekend with first place in the SEC



UK head coach Billy Gillispie yells after senior guard Ramel Bradley was knocked over during the final seconds of the UK-Georgia game at the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Atlanta.

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East on the line and with few, if any, giving them a chance to win. The Cats held on until the final seconds, when senior guard Joe Crawford's game-tying 3-point attempt rimmed out and sent the Cats away with a loss.

UK closed the regular season with two wins over South Carolina and Florida, sealing its trip to the NCAA Tournament for the 17th consecutive season.

While Crawford agreed with Bradley about UK's status as the underdog, Marquette guard Dominic James is not buying it.

"I don't think we're getting caught up in the seedings or who the underdog is," James said. "We respect the fact that we know they had to fight to get into the tournament. If that's their motivation coming

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“ I think we do (consider ourselves the underdog), just from the perspective of the media and how people just count us out and don't think we can win.”

—Ramel Bradley, senior guard

## Cats have to regain their late-season magic to make a run

ANAHEIM, Calif. — UK was on a mighty magical run when a tornado blew away the Cats' rhythm in the Southeastern Conference Tournament last week.



**JONATHAN SMITH**  
Kernel columnist

The Cats weren't the same team in that game that had bounced back from a tough early season start to win 12 of 16 SEC

games. The magic from the regular season was, at least for one game, gone.

Now, as the Cats open up NCAA Tournament play against Marquette today in Anaheim, Calif., home of Disney's Magic Kingdom, the question is: Can UK regain the magic it had before the Georgia Dome disruption for NCAA play?

Can Ramel Bradley shake his 4-for-17 shooting performance and perform at the All-SEC caliber he was playing at during the regular season? He has to, or UK is doomed.

Without Bradley, UK is magic-less. Can Joe Crawford overcome the fatigue that has so obviously plagued him over the last few weeks? His numbers were typical Crawford against Georgia — he finished with 24 points — but it's probably going to take all of a healthy and fully rested Crawford to win. And can the Cats forget about the Georgia loss and galvanize around the second chance the NCAA Tournament selection committee gave them?

Whatever happens today, don't forget just how magical UK's run to the NCAA Tournament has been. The Cats have freed themselves from locks while underwater without two keys, Patrick Patterson and Jodie Meeks, for multiple games this season. And that won't change today.

Patterson (definitely) and Meeks ("very, very doubtful," according to Gillispie) won't be able to help the Cats against Marquette. Those losses are severe for UK, but they have proven they can overcome them, mainly because of everything else they've gone through this season.

Bradley and Crawford were asked during a news conference yesterday what was the lowest point of the season. "We lost to Gardner-Webb and

you're like 'this is ridiculous,'" Bradley said. "Things can't get any worse at Kentucky." But when you lose to ...

Crawford cut him off. "To San Diego," Crawford said. Bradley continued. "... to San Diego. It can get worse. Just when you think it can't get any worse, it can."

That was almost three months ago. Now, the season could last just one more game.

So will UK prevent it from happening today and perform one more magic act against Marquette? Who knows? But I'm sure they have a few more tricks up their sleeves.

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### EAST REGION

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	REGIONALS
March 21	March 23	March 27, 29
1 UNC		
16 Mt. St. Mary		
8 Indiana		
9 Arkansas		
March 20	March 22	
5 Notre Dame		
12 G. Mason		
4 Wash. St.		
13 Winthrop		
March 21	March 23	
6 Oklahoma		
11 St. Joseph's		
3 Louisville		
14 Boise St.		
March 21	March 23	
7 Butler		
10 S. Alabama		
2 Tennessee		
15 American		

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REGIONALS	SECOND ROUND	FIRST ROUND
March 28, 30	March 23	March 21
		1 Memphis
		16 Tex.-Arl.
		8 Miss. St.
		9 Oregon
	March 22	March 20
		5 Mich. St.
		12 Temple
		4 Pittsburgh
		13 O. Roberts
	March 22	March 20
		6 Marquette
		11 Kentucky
		3 Stanford
		14 Cornell
	March 23	March 21
		7 Miami
		10 St. Mary's
		2 Texas
		15 Austin Peay

### MIDWEST REGION

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	REGIONALS
March 20	March 22	March 28, 30
1 Kansas		
16 Portland St.		
8 UNLV		
9 Kent. St.		
March 21	March 23	
5 Clemson		
12 Villanova		
4 Vanderbilt		
13 Siena		
March 20	March 22	
6 USC		
11 Kansas St.		
3 Wisconsin		
14 Cal St. Full.		
March 21	March 23	
7 Gonzaga		
10 Davidson		
2 Georgetown		
15 UMBC		

### WEST REGION

REGIONALS	SECOND ROUND	FIRST ROUND
March 27, 29	March 22	March 20
		1 UCLA
		16 Miss. V. St.
		8 BYU
		9 Texas A&M
	March 23	March 21
		5 Drake
		12 Western Ky.
		4 U. Conn.
		13 San Diego
	March 22	March 20
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## By the Numbers

### UK in the NCAA Tournament

**49**  
Total NCAA Tournament appearances, more than any other program in the nation

**17**  
Consecutive bids to the tournament, the third-longest active streak behind Kansas (19) and Arizona (24)

**141 and 98**  
Total NCAA Tournament games and wins, more than any other program in the nation

**16**  
Number of consecutive years UK has won at least its first-round game (every year since 1992), the longest such streak in the nation

**29, 11 and 11**  
Number of points, rebounds and assists by Marquette's Dwayne Wade when the Golden Eagles defeated the Cats in 2003 to advance to the Final Four

**13**  
Total games UK has played against Marquette. The Cats own a 7-6 overall advantage, but are 4-5 against the Golden Eagles in NCAA Tournament play

**13, 31 and 40**  
Number of Final Fours, Sweet 16s and Elite Eights UK has advanced to in tournament history

**7**  
National championships, second only to UCLA, winner of 11 national titles

## WNIT isn't the tourney the Cats wanted, but they'll take it

By Kenay Calston  
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Every year around spring, hundreds of women anticipate being asked to "The Big Dance." And whether it's the high school senior prom or the NCAA Tournament, the excitement and disappointment is similar for both.

So you'll have to excuse UK women's basketball head coach Matthew Mitchell if he sounds a little disappointed about being asked to the women's basketball equivalent of the junior prom — the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

"On one level, we are disappointed that we didn't make the NCAA Tournament," Mitchell said Monday night after learning his team failed to make the 64-team cut. "Our goal at the beginning of the season was to make it to the NCAA Tournament."

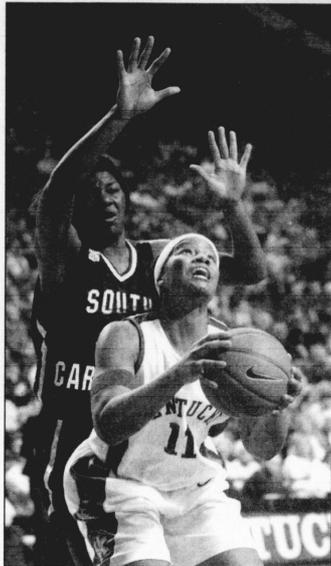
The Cats found out late Monday that they were an automatic qualifier for the WNIT. UK earned a first-round bye and will play Middle Tennessee State tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

"I think we are deserving of (the bye)," Mitchell said. "How we finished and how we played down the stretch, I think we were deserving."

Although the Cats didn't reach their ultimate goal of making it to the NCAA Tournament, the WNIT bid isn't all that disappointing, given how they began the season. UK started the year with a wealth of senior-laden talent, but the Cats struggled to find their game under first-year UK coach Mitchell, stumbling out of the gate to a 6-8 non-conference record.

After junior guard Carly Ormerod went down with a foot injury, it appeared the Cats' season would only get tougher as they headed into conference play. Instead, the Cats made waves in Southeastern Conference play by upsetting a ranked Georgia team twice and a ranked Auburn team.

An 8-6 conference record earned the Cats fourth place in the SEC final standings, but a loss to South Carolina at home on Senior Day might have done the Cats in. Still, if not for the Cats' turnaround in conference play, UK might not have been asked to any dance



Senior guard Samantha Mahoney tries to put up a shot during UK's 65-57 loss to South Carolina on March 2 at Rupp Arena.

at all. "We're excited to be in the postseason," Mitchell said. "Going into conference play, not a lot of people thought we had a chance to be in postseason."

And it's not like UK isn't a common dance partner with the WNIT. The Cats have made a postseason tournament the last four years, three of them being the WNIT. Last year, UK made it to the third round of the tournament, winning two straight road games before falling to Wisconsin.

With a first-round bye, a second-round home game and a bevy of experienced Cats — 10 of 15 UK players have postseason experience — UK could be prime for a run in the WNIT. Led by senior All-SEC selections Samantha Mahoney and Sarah Elliott and All-SEC freshman Victoria Dunlap, the

Cats have high hopes after being the first fourth-place SEC school to be denied a NCAA Tournament bid.

"We have a chance to win it," Mitchell said. "You have to focus one game at a game. A survive-and-advance mentality."

But first UK has to get past MTSU, who easily dispatched of Western Carolina 104-69 last night. The Cats hold an 8-2 overall record against MTSU but hasn't met the Blue Raiders since 1990. With all the experience on the Cats' squad, Mitchell hopes UK can use its past knowledge wisely.

"(We) definitely have the opportunity to use experience as an advantage," Mitchell said. "But the players decide how to finish this season. I'll work as hard as I can as a coach to prepare them."

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into this game, that's on them."

James, a junior, is making his third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament since coming to Marquette, but he has not won a tournament game yet. The Golden Eagles, the No. 6 seed in the South Region, fell to Alabama in 2006 and Michigan State last season.

Just as the Cats are using a rough regular season as their motivation, James is using his lack of success in March as his.

"We haven't won a tournament game since I've been here," James said. "That's our motivation. Each team has to have some type of edge coming into any game for added motivation. If that's their war cry, then we've got ours as well."

If there is an underdog in this game, it might be hard to spot.

"They definitely remind us a lot of us," sophomore forward Perry Stevenson said. "I guess the only difference is that they have a

### Up next

#### UK vs. Marquette

**When:** Today, 2:30 p.m. EDT  
**Where:** Anaheim, Calif.  
**TV:** CBS

higher seed and different uniforms."

Like UK, Marquette relies heavily on its guard play to find success on offense. Three of its four leading scorers — James, Jerel McNeal and Wesley Matthews — are guards, and the other, Lazar Hayward, is a 6-foot-6 forward that plays outside the paint more often than in it. Marquette center Ousmane Barro averages just 5.5 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

UK head coach Billy Gillispie spent much of the early season preaching toughness to his team and has recently applauded the effort and toughness UK showed throughout conference play. Marquette

brings that same grit to the court every time out, Gillispie said.

"What really amazes me is (Marquette's) consistency with their effort, and they really played well together," Gillispie said. "They've won most of their games this year. The ones they haven't won, they've been right there and had a chance to win them. But it's all about (how) they play hard every single time, and as a coach that's what I appreciate the most."

The last time UK and Marquette played, the Golden Eagles were the underdog. UK had won 26 consecutive games, was the No. 1 team in the country and was looking to advance in its 14th Final Four when it met Marquette in the Elite Eight. Marquette guard Dwayne Wade erupted, notching a triple-double, as the Golden Eagles knocked off UK 83-69.

This game might not have a trip to the Final Four on the line, but it's guaranteed to have a unique atmosphere, Marquette head coach Tom Crean said.

"Every time there's been a Marquette-Kentucky game," Crean said, "it's had a special feel."

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## The Cats' road to the Sweet 16

By Eric Lindsay  
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Two months ago, it was hard to imagine the UK men's basketball team would even be playing in the NCAA Tournament. With a 7-9 record, the mere idea of winning a game against one of the top-64 teams in the nation seemed almost ludicrous.

Fast forward to today's matchup with Marquette, and it's clear that the same post-season buzz of past seasons will once again have Cats fans on the edge of their seats when UK tips off at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Though the Cats are the No. 11 seed and will come in as underdogs against the No. 6 seeded Golden Eagles, fans around Lexington are yearning for UK's first Sweet 16 appearance since 2005.

To do so, the Cats will have to upset Marquette and then dispatch of either No. 3 seeded Stanford or No. 14 seeded Cornell. The following is a look at the three teams in UK's pod.



Marquette's Dominic James sails to the basket against Notre Dame on Jan. 12, at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee.

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### Marquette

The Golden Eagles (24-9, 11-7 Big East) are no strangers to postseason play. Just ask the 2003 UK squad, which was knocked out of the tournament by the Dwayne Wade-led team that reached the Final Four.

But for a team that was picked in several preseason top-10 polls and one of the favorites to win the Big East at the beginning of this season, anything short of the Sweet 16 will be labeled as a disappointment to those surrounding the Marquette program.

The Golden Eagles have the talent to get past the second round, but they have yet to play up to their potential this season.

The heart and soul of Marquette for the past three seasons has been junior Dominic James, a scrappy, tenacious guard listed at a generous 5-foot-11.

James has slipped in recent years — he averages 13 points per game, down from 15.3 two seasons ago — and is an extremely streaky shooter, hitting just 41 percent of his shots.

If the Cats can keep the fleet-footed James from running and hold the Golden Eagles'

leading scorer, Jerel McNeal, in check, they'll have a great chance to pull off the upset.

### Stanford

Without a doubt the best team in UK's pod. It's hard to see the Cats having a chance in this one, given the presence of Stanford twin 7-footers Brook and Robin Lopez.

Without UK freshman forward Patrick Patterson, expect the Cardinal to pound the ball inside if UK and Stanford meet in Round 2.

Brook Lopez is a surefire top-20 pick in this year's NBA Draft, if he decides to go pro — the 7-footer turned down big bucks last year to return for his sophomore campaign.

Stanford doesn't come in with an extraordinary win resume — it's defeated only four teams in the NCAA Tournament record (26-7, 13-5 Pac-10) and enters the tourney as the No. 11-ranked team in the Associated Press Poll.

If the Cats meet the Cardinal in the second round, UK will need a big game from sophomore

forward Perry Stevenson, who remains UK's only legit threat inside after the Patterson injury.

### Cornell

Don't let the name, the No. 14 seed or the conference affiliation (Ivy League) fool you. Like most of the teams in the 64-team field tournament, the Big Red can hoop it with the best of the best.

Cornell (22-5, 14-0 Ivy) enters the tournament on an astonishing 16-game winning streak. The Big Red were a perfect 14-0 in conference play, and only two of those wins were by five points or less.

The Big Red will undoubtedly be substantial underdogs to Stanford, but if Cornell can pull off the upset, its second-round opponent had better beware.

Cornell's main strength comes from behind the perimeter. Guards Ryan Wittman (47 percent) and Adam Gore (42 percent) can light it up from behind the 3-point line, not to mention guard Louis Dale, the Ivy League Player of the Year, can score 20 points or more on any given night.

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## Greeks to host forum for lone prez campaign

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It won't be a debate, but students will have the opportunity to have questions answered by Tyler Montell, the sole candidate for Student Government president, and his running mate Grant Mills.

The Greek Political Action Committee is holding their annual forum tonight at 7 in the Worsham Theater in the Student Center. The event is usually a debate between candidates where the committee endorses a candidate afterward. Since Montell is the only presidential candidate, the event will serve more as a question and answer forum, said Kevin Meadows, who will moderate.

"Montell will speak first — he will explain his platform issues and field about seven questions," Meadows said. "Mills will be asked about four questions."

All Greek organizations were asked to submit questions for the candidates. Meadows said some questions will be specific to Greeks and others will concern the entire campus.

"There will be questions about how (the candidates) will help the Greek community, how they will help bring about diversity and other issues important to UK students," Meadows said.

Each Greek organization is asked to send two delegates to the forum, Meadows said, and at the end they will vote whether or not to endorse Montell and Mills.

Out of the past 19 SG presidential winners, 18 were endorsed by GPAC. And though there is only one candidate this year, Meadows said it is still important to discuss the issues.

"This is probably the best time to get informed about the candidates," he said. "It is a time for (students) to come out and actually hear the candidates speak."

All students are encouraged to attend, Meadows said, but the event mainly aims to familiarize Greek students with the candidates and their platforms.

"We want (Greeks) to really get out there and meet the candidates," he said. "We want them to get the information and knowledge on who to vote for."

There will probably be a senator-at-large and college senator candidates in attendance, Meadows said, but they won't be participating in the forum.

According to election rules, candidates for senate can start campaigning, hanging up posters and passing out promotional material Sunday at noon.

The election will take place Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This is the first year online voting will be allowed from any computer in a spring election.

Online polls will open Wednesday at 9 a.m. and will not close until Thursday at 6 p.m. The on-campus voting sites will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

## Film pays tribute to block in danger

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Since he has lived in Lexington, Ben Allen has seen many performance venues come and go.

"In my short time living here, roughly 10 years, I have watched traditional and improvised spaces for art and music come and go like the breeze, always with a lack of money to pay the rents or in a notice to cease and desist from the city," Allen said.

Allen has been a performer and a promoter in Lexington, and on Tuesday he contributed his thoughts and memories for a film many hope will spark dialogue over downtown development and possibly save music venues from destruction.

The desire to live in a city that supports its art spaces and venues inspired Griffin VanMeter to film a video and a documentary about the Rosenberg Block, between Main and Vine streets and Limestone and Upper streets. The proposed construction of a 40-story hotel that will demolish buildings on the block and displace businesses, including The Dame, Mia's

and Buster's, was announced March 4.

VanMeter, a member of Creative Lexington, which pushes for a stronger Lexington music scene, has been filming testimonials about the block and will continue Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor theater of the downtown public library.

"I am so frustrated by watching the city destroy all the elements of character that attract and retain me."

GRIFIN VANMETER  
filmmaker

The video will be shown as part of an educational forum, titled "Wake up Lexington: An Event to Save Our Block." The forum is hosted by Preserve Lexington in support of the businesses on the Rosenberg Block. It will be held March 29 at 10:30 a.m. in the Kentucky Theater.

The event will also feature speakers discussing the importance of the block, alternatives to the proposed development and a multimedia presentation of photographs of downtown. Music and refreshments will be provided and discount coupons to downtown bars, restaurants and retail stores will be distributed.

Eric Thomason, a founding member of Preserve Lexington and member of the board of directors, said the group was formed in 2006 after rumors of the development surfaced. The group is focused on encouraging people to speak out about this development, Thomason said.

"We are working hard to mobilize the thousands of people opposed to this project that we hear from on a daily basis," he said.

Nick Sprouse, general manager of The Dame, said he thinks the video is a fantastic idea but has not decided if he will speak on camera.

"I appreciate their efforts," Sprouse said. "It's terribly important to educate the minority group in Lexington that still is in favor of the development on just how vital this block is."

Lexington locals, people from other cities and performing artists have shown overwhelming support.

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## LAUGHS ON THE SPOT



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Alaine Livingston, left, James Cronin, center left, Neil Mulac, center right, and James Issac, members of The Indicators, an improv group comprised of students from the University of Louisville, took the stage of the Student Center's Cats 'Jen last night as a part of the Comedy Caravan.

## Classics professor left impact on friends and academia, dead at 47

By Jill Laster  
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UK Classics Professor Ross Scaife died of cancer Saturday, leaving behind an impact on the lives of his friends and family and on Internet studies in the humanities.

Scaife, 47, died in his Lexington home Saturday after fighting cancer for more than a year. He taught in UK's Department of Modern and Classical Languages, Literatures and Cultures for 17 years, continuing after his diagnosis in January 2007. Although he improved after chemotherapy last spring, Scaife's condition began to worsen in December, said his wife, Cathy Scaife.

"He fought it hard, and we all thought he had overcome it," said Ted Fiedler, the chair of modern and classical languages department.

One of his greatest passions in his career was improving online humanities academics, Cathy Scaife said. Since July 2005, Ross Scaife served as the director of the Collaboratory for Research in Computing for Humanities, which provides UK

faculty with technical assistance on humanities computing projects. He also founded The Stoa, Suda On Line and Diotima — three online databases for humanistic study.

Along with online projects, Scaife loved leading classes, his wife said.

"He still enjoyed his interaction with students in the classroom, and he loved when students were excited about Internet projects," she said.

Throughout his career, Scaife taught classes in Greek art, women in the ancient world, Greek historians, the Greek playwright Aristophanes, and Greek and Latin languages. As a professor, Scaife demanded excellence of his pupils, said Luke DeWeese, a second-year graduate student who had Scaife for a Greek course.

"He was clearly inspired not by academic promotions but by a love of language," DeWeese said.

Scaife was the father of three sons: Lincoln, 16; Adrian, 13; and Russell, 9. He loved taking his sons to a farm in Lawrenceburg, Ky., to dig for fossils, going to their soccer games and taking them sailing in

Virginia, his wife said.

His other hobbies included renovating the family's 1870s house, cooking and photography. His favorite thing to photograph was people, his wife said.

"He was just interested in faces," she said. "Not posing, just people acting natural. He liked taking pictures of the boys."

Even after he was diagnosed with cancer last year, Scaife didn't stop being the same warm man his colleagues liked, Fiedler said.

"The crucial thing, I think about him as a person, was that he was really generous and friendly, and he was a real professional," Fiedler said.

A memorial service for Scaife will be announced at a later date. Memorial donations can be made to the Swift/Longacre Scholarship Fund, which provides support for UK students of classical studies. Checks should be made payable to the University of Kentucky and sent in care of Jane Phillips, Department of MCLLC, 1055 Patterson Office Tower, UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0027.

## Students help Kenton Co. in preservation project

By Courtney Lacy  
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A group of landscape architecture students is using lessons learned in the classroom to save time and money for Kenton County, Ky., with hillside development plans.

The 14 students began the project in January as a requirement to graduate from the architecture program and are working with the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission to help develop ideas and provide solutions for hillside development, said Brian Lee, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

Hillside development is the destruction of hills for building purposes, most commonly for residential housing and commercial operations, said Marc Bond, student working on the project.

"This project is liberating in a sense that the students can grow and develop their own ideas," Lee said. "They have the opportunity to think big and about how they can alter a community's envi-

ronment. Their interests are being used to benefit others."

Students met with community members yesterday to present ideas about how the community should address hillside development, discuss the project's progress in small groups and share initial ideas, plans.

The four ideas the students presented included one maximum development plan (with the most possible development), a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (which is environmentally friendly and energy efficient), one preservation model (the plan most focused on preserving land) and another plan that displays the students' creativity in their own design and ideas, Bond said.

BRIAN LEE  
architecture professor

"I am very optimistic that Kenton County will use the students' ideas or modify them to fit the community's needs," Lee said.

All designs must take into consideration existing site conditions, current design and development codes, current design and development codes, current design and development codes.

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## HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Today is a 6 — As you get to work on a new project, things may not go according to plan. Value what your own eyes tell you over a good idea, even if it was your own.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is an 8 — It's hard to be so popular, but it's also important for you to have some personal space. Protect your private time by knowing when to say "no."

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 5 — There's a lot of action, but is anything really happening? Don't go racing off yet, or jump to the hasty conclusion. Wait until the dust

clears.  
**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 7 — Your research leads to several rather noteworthy surprises. Discover the dangers that might be out there before leaving your safety zone.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 6 — There are plenty of opportunities to squander your money now. Resist the temptation to gamble or buy lots of things on credit. Great self-discipline is required.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is an 8 — Be on the alert for an error in judgment. You probably won't make it, but you can be very helpful. Put in the correction before damage is done.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 5 — It's perfectly OK to hide out for a while. It's easier to concentrate when you're by yourself sometimes. This is one of those times.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 — Be careful when trying out new ideas. One of them, at least, is

defective. It's good to be innovative, but you also should be cautious.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is a 6 — It's easier to make changes now, at work and also at home. So get rid of stuff that's in your way and make life more comfortable. That might include getting a different job.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 7 — Don't go racing off in pursuit of new objectives yet. You haven't done enough homework. You could get into trouble out there.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 6 — Unexpected costs could put a dent in your savings. Look around to find a way that won't be so expensive. Discuss it with an expert.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is an 8 — Finally, you're getting some of the assistance you need. You are if you let it in, that is. Don't stubbornly refuse a genuine offer to help.

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## THE DISH

### LOVE LIVES

Matt & Luciana:  
Baby on the way!

It's official! Matt Damon's rep has confirmed that the actor, 37, and his wife of more than two years, Luciana, 32, are expecting a new addition to their family. "Everything revolves around them," Damon tells Us of his brood, which includes Isabella, 21 months, and Alexia, 9 (Luciana's daughter from a previous marriage). The couple announced the news on March 9 after the Empire Film Awards in London, where the star accepted the Best Film award for "The Bourne Ultimatum" as his glowing wife stood by, sporting a baby bump. Damon is currently shooting CIA thriller Green Zone in Morocco, but clearly has his priorities straight. "At the moment, I'm Daddy," he says, "and I have to make sure I work around the family and the kids."

Tammy Etheridge, 33. "Watching my kids play in the ocean is my idea of an incredibly wonderful time," the star has said of Beckett, 9, daughter Bailey, 11, and 17-month-old twins, son Miller and daughter Johnnie. "That's what I love about Hawaii. I sit there and all the kids can be happy!"

like a princess," says the insider. How does their romance compare to the more than two years she spent with new father Joel Madden, 29? "Hilary's older now and feels more mature than she felt when she was dating Joel," explains the pal. "It's more of a grown-up relationship."

#### Sienna Miller not engaged ...yet!

Third time's the charm? Britain's Sunday Mirror reported that Sienna Miller, 26, is engaged to actor Rhys Ifans, 39, who has already proposed twice. Alas, a rep for Miller says it's just not so. Still, a source close to the actress says, "Sienna has spoken of wanting to spend the rest of her life with him." What's the draw? "He's always making her laugh."

#### Channing & Jenna: Her dad approves!

In Jenna Dewan and Channing Tatum's three years together, the actress' dad has fallen almost as much in love with the actor as she has. "He's an amazing guy," Darryll Dewan says of the *Step-Loss* star, 27 (now shooting "G.I. Joe"). "We couldn't be happier with Channing." Perhaps it's his gift-giving skills: He gave Jenna a dog, Meecha, for her 27th birthday in December. "I've been begging for one for five years," she tells Us. "I'm so happy!"

#### Justin: Healthy and happy

After being treated for a sleep disorder in late January, Justin Chambers, 37, is rested and back at work on "Grey's Anatomy." How do he and wife Keisha juggle his career and five kids? "She's the backbone," he tells Us. "She's the greatest mom, the greatest wife, the greatest friend."

#### Mike & Hilary: They're So Serious!

Hilary Duff tried her hand at being a fan in the crowd March 4, when the singer, 20, cheered on her man, hockey pro Mike Comrie, as his New York Islanders defeated the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden in NYC. "She loves supporting him by attending his games," a friend says of the pair of eight months (who celebrated Comrie's win with dinner at Kobe Club). And the athlete, 27, is more than happy to match her efforts. "He is constantly surprising her with little gifts. Mike really treats Hilary

#### It's family first for Christine

"She's hilarious!" Ben Stiller, 42, has said of wife Christine Taylor, 36. But Taylor's dedication as a mom is no joke, a source close to the couple (who have a daughter, Ella, 5, and a son, Quinlan, 2) tells Us. "Christine takes the kids to school every day," says the pal. "She's amazing in the way she juggles everything, but she wouldn't have it any other way. Her family means everything to her."

#### Melissa Etheridge's work trip to paradise!

Before Melissa Etheridge kicked off her tour for "The Awakening" in Honolulu on March 7, the singer, 46, kicked back in Oahu, Hawaii, with wife

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“I just felt very out of my league ... I was sitting behind Cate Blanchett and Jack Nicholson ... I kind of wanted to get out my iPhone and take pictures.”

— Katherine Heigl, on being at the Oscars

## TIPPING THE SCALE

### Make exercise part of your routine

Learning to eat healthier and to eat less have never been the greatest struggles for me in my efforts to lose weight. I've always liked fruits and vegetables (except brussel sprouts — I still hate those!), and I've never really had any trouble replacing french fries with apple slices. But when it comes to exercise, I will find any excuse to avoid it.

It's not that I don't like exercise, necessarily. I love playing volleyball and softball, and I even enjoy playing basketball and football on some occasions.

As a kid, nearly all of my after-school activities were sports, from swimming lessons to tennis lessons. I always considered these to be more fun activities than exercise, so I never really got bored doing them.

But my problem now is that I don't always have time to make exercise a game for myself. Between a full courseload of work, editing for the Kernel, and all the other activities and programs I'm involved in outside of class, it is difficult to find time to put a group together and go to the gym to play basketball. It's hard enough, usually, just to get the time to go to the gym, period.

To resolve this problem, I had to decide what I could cut out of my schedule to make the time for exercise. Exercise doesn't always have to cost you an hour of sleep. For me, it was cut-

ting out an hour of the time I usually spend on the Internet at night and going to bed an hour early. I'm used to staying up until about 2 a.m., which not only makes me need to sleep later, but it also means I eat more at night. It can be hard to follow the “don't dine after nine” rule when you know you're still going to be up for another five hours.

But even when I do get up early, it's a real drag to have to get ready to go to the gym just to walk on the treadmill. With class still hours away, it's easy to reset the alarm and figure I'll just do it later. My problem is, I won't do it later. I'll complain about how tired I am or how much work I have to do, and then I'll decide I'll just wait until the next day. And then when the next day rolls around, I make the same excuses. It's lather, rinse and repeat day after day.

It came down to getting excited about the workouts I was going to do. I like to mix up my exercise routines now. Some mornings, if it's raining and I don't want to walk over to my apartment complex's gym, I'll stay in and work out to a Tae Bo tape, or I'll put “Dance Dance Revolution” into my PlayStation and put it on workout mode. Depending on the difficulty of the moves, you can burn about 8 or 9 calories per song, and those calories add up quickly.

Another good way to keep yourself motivated is to find a workout buddy. Workout buddies can hold you accountable when it's 7:30 a.m. and you have fallen into your “I'll do it later” mode. For me, I'm fortunate enough to have a roommate who goes with

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EMILY COOVERT  
Kernel columnist



A restaurant brunch can be lovely, but if you're entertaining Easter guests or simply want the comfort and economy of a home-cooked meal, stratas are a great strategy, including Monte Cristo Strata.

### The strata strategy: An Easter feast that leaves time for church

By Kathy Martin  
McClatchy Newspapers

In the Ozzy and Harriet 1950s and 60s of my childhood, Easter meant a frilly new dress and, most thrillingly, a hat — my one and only of the year. The point, of course, was to look fabulous for church on that most celebratory of days.

Somehow, with three little ones to corral into their Sunday best and my father to cajole into his suit, my mother still managed to serve a full-out Easter dinner — ham and all the fixings plus homemade pies — when we got home from church.

These days, Sunday best means business-casual at my main-line Protestant church. And as for capping morning services with a long afternoon in the kitchen — well, it's not my idea of a holiday.

A restaurant brunch can be lovely, but if you're entertaining Easter guests or simply want the comfort and economy of a home-cooked meal, stratas are a great strategy.

The four recipes here offer a range of flavor profiles, from bagels and lox to bacon and

eggs, and each is absolutely delicious.

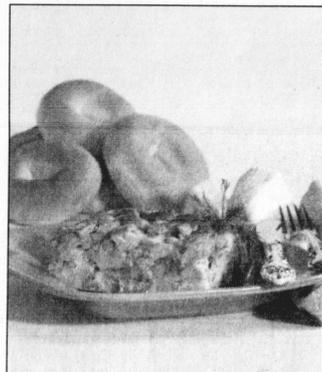
Assembled a day ahead, these crowd-pleasing casseroles require little embellishment and less than an hour in the oven — plenty of time to pull together the other elements of a simple but elegant Easter feast.

There are all sorts of way to go with the menu — a green salad, crudite, perhaps a ham. Here are my suggestions:

■ Asparagus: Steam a big batch the day before and refrigerate. Let it come to room temperature while the strata bakes, and serve it with a simple vinaigrette on the side.

■ Grape tomatoes: Rinse and drain several pints — or one of those big, warehouse-store cartons — first thing in the morning. Toss them with a little olive oil and crushed garlic and spread on a rimmed baking sheet (no need to refrigerate). Roast them in the oven with the strata for its last 20 minutes.

■ Fruit salad: Buy it ready-made, or choose the best-looking citrus, etc., in the produce department to make your own and refrigerate — again, a day ahead. (If using



The Smoked Salmon & Bagel Strata is also a good standby for entertaining guests at home on Easter weekend, not to mention saving money and keeping the holiday homey.

bananas, add just before serving.)

■ Bread: Serve your favorite biscuits or muffins, purchased or homemade.

All that's left is for you to enjoy the meal — and the compliments.

## RECIPES

### Smoked salmon and bagel strata

There's something delightful about familiar flavors in an unexpected form, as in this terrific recipe adapted from Diane Phillips' “Perfect Party Food” (Harvard Common, 2005).

- Vegetable oil spray
- 8 large eggs
- 1-1/2 cups milk (2 percent or whole)
- 1 cup sour cream (reduced-fat is OK), plus extra for serving
- 12 ounces smoked salmon, cut into matchsticks
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
- 6 plain or egg bagels, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

- Sprigs fresh dill for garnish
- Chopped red onion, capers and lemon wedges for serving
- Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan with vegetable oil. In a large bowl, whisk eggs, milk and sour cream until blended. Stir in salmon, dill and lemon zest.

Spread bagel cubes in prepared pan. Pour egg mixture evenly over, pushing down cubes to soak them. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Let strata sit at room temperature while you heat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake until puffed and golden, 40 to 45 minutes. Let rest 5 minutes. Garnish with dill and serve with onion, capers, sour cream and lemon wedges on the side. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Per serving: 231 calories (33 percent from

fat), 8.4 g fat (3.4 g saturated, 2.8 g monounsaturated), 156.6 mg cholesterol, 15.7 g protein, 22.2 g carbohydrates, 0.8 g fiber, 496 mg sodium.

### Monte cristo strata

Another winner adapted from Diane Phillips' “Perfect Party Food,” this was, to me, the best of the best. I used Pepperidge Farm farmhouse white bread and two 1-1/4-cup packages of shredded cheese — 1/2 cup less than called for, but fine.

- Vegetable oil spray
- 8 large eggs

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**TUESDAY, March 25**  
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**WEDNESDAY, March 26**  
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9 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

**Pomegranates**  
9 p.m., The Southgate House, Newport. Tickets are free.

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**MAKE YOUR WEEKEND PLANS**

**1. Cabbage Moon**  
The Lexington Ballet Company will present "Cabbage Moon," tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. The ballet collaborated with Jan Wahl, a world-renowned children's author, to bring his book "Cabbage Moon" to life. The ballet was choreographed to a wide variety of music, including works by Don Redman, Bennie Goodman, Tom Waits and Igor Stravinsky. For ticket information, call 233-3535.

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me every morning. It's nice to have someone there to kick your butt when you sleep through your alarm! (She doesn't have a weight problem, so sometimes it is helpful just looking at her and knowing that if I stick to it, someday I can look like her.)

So when it comes to exercising, believe me: I know how hard it can be. Experiment to find ways to make burning those extra calories fun, and not only will you be happy you did it, but you'll see weight come off much faster than if you just diet and don't exercise. Keep your ultimate goal in mind when you're feeling tired or discouraged, and you'll be much more likely to slip into your sneakers and head out the door.

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**RECIPES**

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2 cups milk (2 percent or whole)  
6 shakes of Tabasco sauce  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 (1-pound) loaf good-quality sliced white bread, torn into 1/2-inch pieces  
8 ounces sliced turkey, cut into matchsticks  
8 ounces sliced ham, cut into matchsticks  
3 cups shredded Swiss cheese  
Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan with vegetable oil. In a large bowl, whisk eggs, milk, Tabasco and mustard until blended.  
Arrange as much of the bread as you can in a single layer in the prepared pan. Top, in layers, with the turkey, ham and half the cheese. Top with the remaining bread, and

pour on the egg mixture, tilting the pan to make sure the bread is coated. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Cover and refrigerate overnight.  
Let the strata sit at room temperature while you heat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake until puffed and golden, 40 to 45 minutes. Let rest 5 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.  
**Per serving:** 473 calories (48 percent from fat), 25.2 g fat (13.1 g saturated), 8.3 g monounsaturated, 240.3 mg cholesterol, 29.4 g protein, 31.3 g carbohydrates, 0.8 g fiber, 1,735 mg sodium.

**Bacon and egg bake with hash brown crust**

This isn't exactly a strata, but it's so good I had to include it. To fit our make-ahead strategy, bake the hash-brown crust and prep and refrigerate the other components a day ahead, leaving a simple assem-

bly job for Sunday. You could easily make this vegetarian by replacing the bacon with 1/2 pound sautéed mushrooms. I saved the thawing time by substituting two refrigerated packages of Simply Potatoes shredded hash browns.  
Vegetable oil spray  
1 (24-ounce) package frozen shredded hash browns, thawed and drained  
8 ounces bacon bacon, cooked crisp  
1/2 cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes (about 3 ounces)  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese  
8 eggs  
1-1/2 cups milk (2 percent or whole)  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Crushed tomatoes or salsa (optional)  
Heat oven to 450 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan with vegetable oil.

Press potatoes firmly along bottom and up sides of pan, pressing with the bottom of a glass to distribute evenly. Spray with vegetable oil. Bake 25 minutes; potatoes will look barely done.  
Remove pan from oven. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Crumble bacon over potatoes. Sprinkle tomatoes, parsley and cheese on top. In a large bowl, beat eggs, milk and pepper, and pour over cheese. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, until eggs are set and crust is nicely browned. Let rest 5 minutes before cutting. Serve with crushed tomatoes or salsa. Makes 10 to 12 servings.  
Source: Adapted from "Breakfast in Bed" by Carol Friberg (Sasquatch, \$19.95).  
**Per serving:** 337 calories (56 percent from fat), 21 g fat (10.1 g saturated), 7.8 g monounsaturated, 223.6 mg cholesterol, 20.8 g protein, 18.2 g carbohydrates, 1.3 g fiber, 794.3 mg sodium.

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## Seniors relish final meet at NCAA Championships

By Leila Kalegi  
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For the majority of the women's swimming and diving senior class, their time as a Cat nears the end with the beginning of the NCAA Championships that starts today and lasts through Saturday.

Senior swimmers Heather and Jenny Bradford, Lindsay Myhre, Lauren Willis, Jill Southerlan and diver Kari Retrum will compete in Columbus, Ohio, hoping to end their career on high notes. "I want to accomplish a lot to make Kentucky look better," Jenny Bradford said. "I want our relays to place well; it's the last time we can do it. I just want to score as many points for Kentucky as I can."

The competition is more than just another meet for the Bradfords, who will be competing just outside their hometown of Groveport, Ohio.

"It's in our hometown, and it's our last one," Heather Bradford said. "Just that is going to get us pumped up knowing all our family and friends are there to see us."

Both Heather and Jenny Bradford will be competing in the 50-freestyle, 100-freestyle and 100-butterfly. Swimming head coach Gary Connelly expects both girls to place in all three events. The lofty expectations are nothing new to the seasoned veterans given the goals they have set for themselves this

week. "I've never broken 22 seconds before and I want to do that in the 50-freestyle," said Jenny Bradford, who placed seventh in the 50-freestyle last year at the NAAs.

Heather Bradford, on the other hand, wants to finish in the top eight in both the 50-freestyle and the 100-butterfly. She placed seventh in the 100-butterfly last year.

Standing in the Bradfords' way is Tennessee's Christine Magnuson. The senior Volunteer claimed first place in the 50-freestyle at the Southeastern Conference Championships a month ago, edging Jenny Bradford by .15 seconds. Magnuson has captured the 100-butterfly title the last two years at SECS.

Retrum, who earned All-America honorable mention honors last season in her first NCAA appearance, will also be hitting the pool for the final time as a Cat.

Retrum said her best chance to place is on the springboard events, particularly the one-meter and three-meter, and she feels fortunate to get one more chance to compete for UK.

"It was really thrilling to see my prayers answered (to be able to) support Kentucky one last time before I wrap up my career," Retrum said.

After battling four shoulder surgeries and torn ligaments throughout her diving career, Retrum is pleased to end her ca-



Senior diver Kari Retrum flips while performing a dive during last year's SEC Diving Championships held at UK's Lancaster Aquatic Center on Feb. 4, 2007.

ELLIOTT HESS  
STAFF

reer in the NCAA Championships.

"Coming into these championship meets, I really didn't know what to expect," Retrum said. "(The) SECs gave me a huge confidence boost and it really opened my eyes to the potential that I have this season that I wasn't sure was there."

Retrum said she would be happy with whatever happens at NAAs.

"I am just going to have fun

and enjoy it," Retrum said. "I've always put a lot of pressure on myself and always had really high expectations. I'm going to do the best I can and if that's making finals then that would be wonderful. If my best is only the semifinals then that'll be wonderful too."

Sophomore swimmer Megan Pulskamp, a first-time participant, rounds out UK's seven swimmers and divers making the trip to Columbus.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Baseball postponed second day in a row; softball cancels doubleheader

For the second consecutive day, the No. 2 UK baseball team was forced to postpone its game against Morehead State because of inclement weather.

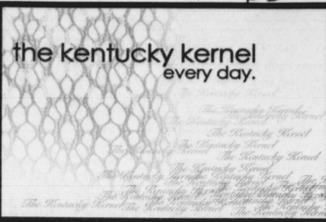
The game, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was rescheduled to yesterday at 6:30 p.m. But steady rain throughout yesterday forced another postponement, this time to be made-up April 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

With the rescheduling, UK announced it will play Xavier today at 1:30 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Cats (18-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference), who defeated Xavier 10-1 in their season opener, are one win shy of tying the records for the best start and longest winning streak in school history.

The softball team was also forced to cancel its games yesterday due to rain. The

Cats (13-10, 1-2 SEC) were scheduled for a doubleheader with Drake. No make-up date has been scheduled.

Both teams will be in action this weekend. The baseball team will head south for a three-game series at Auburn, while the softball team will stay at home to battle No. 2 Alabama. First pitch for softball is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the UK Softball Complex.



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## Second Life debuts online and in reality

By Ashton Smith  
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UK students can travel to Paris, see the Sistine Chapel or just hang out at W.T. Young Library in the virtual world of Second Life.

Although students have been using UK's second life for months, the school's virtual island will celebrate its official entrance into the online world today.

Events will be held online in the Second Life virtual W.T. Young Library and in real life in the W.T. Young auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m.

Classes are already using the Second Life technology to create avatars or online

characters used to navigate the virtual world. The program allows students to buy property, build things and go to class. Users can also recreate eras or specific landmarks, like the Sistine Chapel.

"Users make up their role, the place they live and can communicate with people from all over the world," said Randolph Hollingsworth, assistant provost for Integrated Academic Services.

The events today will include a panel discussion, in real life, to answer questions about the program with UK professors Christopher Rice and Tad Mutersbaugh, who use Second Life in their classes.

After the discussion, a projection of Second Life and an information session will

take place in the library auditorium with gaming opportunities before a virtual dance begins at 4 p.m.

"Student leadership and interest in this virtual element of campus is crucial to its success, so we hope that interest will grow," Hollingsworth said.

Second Life was developed by Linden Research, Inc., in 2003 and is inhabited by millions of residents from around the world. More than 300 schools use the virtual world as a teaching tool, Hollingsworth said.

"We hope student groups will feel comfortable using this global communication tool," Hollingsworth said. "This is a social networking environment and we are hoping people will also use it for research opportunities."

### NEWS BRIEF

#### Japanese author compared to Wendell Berry to speak tonight

Japanese author Waihei Tatematsu, who has been compared to Kentucky writer Wendell Berry for his attention to environmental issues and agrarian lifestyles, is speaking on campus tonight.

The speech titled "Environmental and Social Justice in Japan: In the Context of Fiction and Activism," is at 7 p.m. in the W.T. Young Library auditorium and is free and open to the public.

The event is part of the UK Asia Center's 2008 Symposium, which is focused on environmental and social justice in Asia. Events continue on Friday starting at 9 a.m. with a speech on environmental policy issues in Asia from Miranda Schreurs, director of the Environmental Policy Research Center at the Free University of Berlin.

For a full list of events, visit the Asia Center's Web site, ([www.uky.edu/Centers/Asia/events/AsiaSymposium.php](http://www.uky.edu/Centers/Asia/events/AsiaSymposium.php)).

### Correction

Photo captions in yesterday's Kernel misidentified a sorority and fraternity. The sorority Kappa Delta and fraternity Kappa Alpha were participating in the Kappa Kapture the Flag.

To report an error, call the Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915 or e-mail [editor@kykernel.com](mailto:editor@kykernel.com).

### DOWNTOWN

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port for The Dame, Sprouse said. "This affects a lot more people than the developers would have you believe," he said.

Dick DeCamp, third district councilman, said he has gotten some e-mails from citizens opposed to the project and tearing down the music venues and historical buildings.

"You always have opposition in controversial situations," DeCamp said.

The councilman said he hopes citizens will have some input on the project in one way or another and said it is noble of citizens to make their opinions known.

In addition to the video, VanMeter is also making a documentary about the Rosenberg Block to educate people of the complexity of infill development and its synergies regarding Lexington's economic, cultural and social growth.

"I hope to inspire others to raise their voices and bring their ideas to the table, and encourage these people to take the city back through implementation of these

ideas and control Lexington's past, present and future," VanMeter said.

The documentary will follow the process and outcome of the block and the development, VanMeter said.

Andrew Hedrick, a Lexington resident, found out about the video while he was at the public library downtown. He decided to participate because he thinks the development project is being rushed and he loves the establishments currently on the block.

"The process was simple," Hedrick said. "I just went back to my earliest memories of the visiting the block, explained why I thought it was a powerful presence in downtown, and then tried to convey what would be lost if it went away."

Hedrick hopes to attend public meetings about the project and said he might write letters to officials.

"The developers have the money and the influence," Hedrick said. "All we have is our voice. We have to use it."

To reserve a time spot for the Friday filming, call VanMeter at (859) 243-0000 or e-mail him at [aleforme@gmail.com](mailto:aleforme@gmail.com).

### ARCHITECTURE

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development trends and community demographics to influence how each design will work, said Bond.

Designs are not limited to the development of hillsides. The project also includes green infrastructure, such as parks, greenways and other needs determined by the community, Bond said.

"At the first meeting, we gave citizens a map of the coun-

ty, and they put a sticker on the map to identify their area of concern," he said. "They also had feedback cards and electronic response devices that could be used during the public lecture."

Students brought the data back to campus and began analyzing the information to identify the most common problem areas and create ideas to solve the community's dilemmas.

"Results from the sticker map showed six key problem areas," Bond said. "Using different criteria, we designed four development scenarios."

The citizens showed most concern for the areas they wished to preserve, Bond said. Other areas included hillsides that could potentially be turned into high rises and other forms of housing.

Emalee Listerman, principal planner for the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission, said using students as the idea generators for hillside development was a non-controversial approach to get information on the table.

"This is a very political area, so this a neutral way for the planning commission to get the

issues out without people getting on the defensive," Listerman said.

If led by a professional planner, the project would likely be pricey and require approximately four years work, but the students will have the project completed in 16 weeks free of cost, Lee said.

"This is a tremendous real-world, educational experience for the students," Lee said. "They are applying everything they learned in the four and a half years prior to this course and becoming young professionals."

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11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Shiloh Baptist Church, 237 E. 5th Street, Lexington, KY
- Town Hall Meeting**, Wednesday, March 26th  
6:30 p.m., UK Student Center, Room 2006  
Speaker: Dr. Yagheeth Bigrand, Post-Doctoral Fellow, University of Maryland, School of Medicine, Baltimore, MD
- Anna J. Cooper Address**, 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 27th  
9:30 a.m. (Registration) UK Student Center, Small Ballroom, 3rd Floor  
Speaker: Dr. Bonnie Mitchell, Professor, Chief Pathologist, Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Lexington, KY
- Mary McLeod Bethune Luncheon and Lecture**, Thursday, March 27th  
12:00 Noon, UK Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor  
Speaker: Dr. Yvette Cozier, Stone Epidemiology Center at Boston University  
Buffet; tickets are on sale NOW, \$15.00
- Community Engagement**, Thursday, March 27th,  
2:30 p.m., UK Student Center, Small Ballroom  
Speaker: Dr. Regina Washington, Director, Division of Prevention and Quality Improvement, KY Dept. for Public Health
- Doris Y. Wilkinson Distinguished Lecture**, Thursday, March 27th  
5:00 p.m., UK Student Center, Center Theater  
Speaker: Dr. Joycelyn Elders, Former U.S. Surgeon General, Clinton Administration

All events, except where noted, are free. For information on any of these events or to purchase tickets for the Luncheon, please contact the African American Studies and Research Program, 102 Westwood Hall, phone 257-3000.  
Photos depict Anna Julie Cooper (left), Mary McLeod Bethune (center), and Doris Wilkinson (right).

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