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UPAC endorses Mason for SGA president

By Nina Davidson
Staff Writer

The University Political Action Committee last night endorsed Scott Mason for Student Government Association president, citing what members called his ability to meet the needs of a greater number of students.

"As a group, we feel that one of the major issues in this year's campaign is an attempt to expand SGA to meet the needs of a greater range of students and not be overly influenced by a small but active group of students," UPAC spokesman Steve Enkemann said.

"We feel that the candidate who best represented this opinion was Scott Mason."

Enkemann, a member of UPAC and president of the Graduate Stu-

SGA Elections

dent Association, said committee members had differing reasons for reaching the conclusion, but he declined to elaborate.

Mason could not be reached for comment following the announcement.

The decision was announced about one and a half hours after a live debate between all four SGA presidential candidates was aired on WRFL-FM (88.1).

During the debate, sponsored by UPAC and the student radio station, candidates Mason, Jeremy Bates, Lance Dowdy and Thomas Arthur

"T.A." Jones called for varying levels of changes in SGA.

"The student government needs to be more user-friendly," said Bates, a current SGA senator and former president of the Interfraternity Council. "We need to let students know what student government has to offer them."

Dowdy, who has served as an SGA senator and currently is president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, said students need to be reminded that SGA stands for "student government and not government of the students."

Mason, who is president of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, said SGA has lost some of its integrity over the past few years and that it no longer serves the needs of all students.

See UPAC, Page 4

SBA forum draws less than 30 students

By Caroline Shively
Staff Writer

In a room used to argument, the Student Bar Association's forum for Student Government Association candidates yesterday at the College of Law courtroom lacked many sparks.

It also lacked many students. About 25 people, many of whom were associated with the campaigns of presidential candidates, attended the forum.

The two candidates for law school senator, Amy Sullivan and former two-term SGA president Sean Lohman, also took

part.

Each of the candidates gave speeches and fielded questions from the audience. A considerable amount of the what was said dealt with what the candidates said were current inadequacies with SGA.

Lohman stressed his experience in student government.

"I know this University," he said. "I know the administrators, I know the faculty, and they know me."

Lohman also said SGA has declined in the past few years and he would like "to make SGA what it once was."

Sullivan said the senate seat

was an important one to law students because it is representative of the whole college.

"Whomever you elect should be your voice," Sullivan said. "It's the only one you have in the senate."

Presidential candidate T.A. Jones also criticized what SGA hasn't been.

"I guarantee you if there was a poll three-fourths of the students would say SGA is student apathy."

Jones said he and vice presidential candidate Andrew Shveda are the only ticket represent-

See FORUM, Page 4

Keeneland Hall reopens after evacuation

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Keeneland Hall was reopened early yesterday morning after students and staff were evacuated Tuesday night. But exactly what caused the evacuation remained unknown.

"The only explanation I can come up with is that students were pulling a prank, or there was some type of accident," said John Lowry, director of the UK Environmental Quality Management team. At first, Lowry said, he thought it might have been some type of cleanser, but "you would see or smell a cleanser and students said that there was no triggering sign of a problem."

"Whatever it was, it's gone now," Lowry said. "I've been in and out of the building all day, and students haven't complained of any problems."

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said officials combed the building thoroughly yesterday morning.

"We have not been able to determine the source," Derickson said. "I, along with others, walked throughout the building and made a thorough check."

Derickson said he would not speculate about the cause. "We simply don't know the cause, so there is no need to try and think of explanations."

That didn't keep residents from See KEENELAND, Page 4



Students congregate outside Keeneland Hall Tuesday night while emergency personnel check out the evacuated building. Residents were allowed to return yesterday morning.

PETER MOORE/Kernel Staff

Mormon group looks at doctrine

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

The Latter Day Saint Student Association provides an atmosphere to grow spiritually and to associate with other Christians, president Denise Hettiger says.

"The church emphasizes education; our group also provides spiritual growth and a way to get together and socialize as a Christian organization," she said.

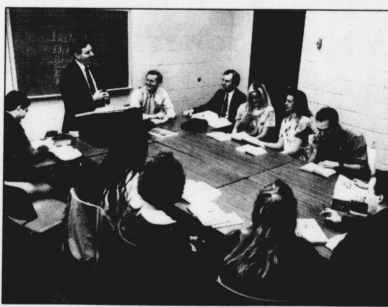
The group, which meets every Wednesday at noon in 117 Student Center, currently is studying the doctrine and covenants of the church.

The association also has an activity almost every weekend, said Hettiger, an engineering senior. These include everything from lip-synch contests to service projects.

Biology junior Judy Lai said the organization helps her with her school work.

"It helps me to take my education seriously," she said. "It helps me to try and learn better than I would have normally."

Mark Tracy, a history senior, said



Church Educational System Coordinator William Norton leads a Mormon students group study session yesterday.

PETER MOORE/Kernel Staff

the group strengthens him spiritually and makes him feel welcome.

He describes the goals of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as "being a good Christian" and "taking care of other people."

Hettiger sees her religion, more commonly known as the Mormon faith, as similar to other religions.

"I think we have a lot of the same goals. Most Christian religions are all trying to get back to heaven, and that's our basic goal, also."

"We do believe that Jesus Christ

lives and he is the savior of the world, and that alone should be something worth telling others about."

Hettiger said the main difference with her religion is that its followers have a living prophet on Earth and they believe the "Book of Mormon" is the word of God.

The association does not try to push its religion on anybody, Hettiger said. She said everyone is welcome to come to the meetings, but "everybody has a free agency to worship as they want."

Merit days welcome potential students

By Holly Powell
Staff Writer

Almost every UK student has experienced the frustration of attempting to register for a class, only to find it already is closed.

But some incoming freshmen will have the chance to register months before their peers because of a program called Merit Weekend.

The program allows high school seniors with ACT scores of at least 28 or SAT scores of at least 1,100 to visit UK and advance register for fall semester classes.

"The weekends are a way to recruit top students to the University who have done well both inside the classroom and outside," said Don Witt, director of advising conferences and residency officer.

Eligible students, who will arrive at UK either this weekend or on April 3 for a second program, participate in two days of placement exams, information sessions and advising.

"We want to show the students that UK would love for them to attend," said Witt, who will be assist-

ed by UK Collegians for Academic Excellence and the 1992 Summer Advising staff.

"Merit Weekend allows high school students the opportunity to become familiar with the University and college life, in general," said Susan Hardin, a member of Collegians who helped with the program last year.

Activities planned for the program include Advance Placement test sessions on Friday and a day-long orientation program on Saturday. Students and their parents will have the opportunity to attend sessions on housing, financial aid, the honors program and other UK programs and services. Students then will meet with advisers and register for the fall semester.

"This is one effort we make for top students — who have a lot to worry about anyway — to get (registering for classes) out of the way," Witt said.

Merit Weekends were established eight years ago to attract students of high academic caliber to UK, Witt said.

In the past, 95 percent of the students who attended Merit Weekend actually enrolled in UK in the fall.

Career center hosting job fair

By Elizabeth Harrison
Staff Writer

More than 30 international companies will be on campus today as part of a job fair designed to help students with career choices.

Representatives from firms like MCI and Microsoft Corporation will be on hand to answer students' questions and provide an inside look at the opportunities offered in various fields.

Officials from the Army, Air Force and Peace Corps also will be present at Career Day, which will be on the first and second floors of the College of Business and Economics Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This is for students who have or do not have a major, so they can get a good understanding of what really goes on in their chosen field," said Ralph Brown, alumni affairs director for the College of Business and Economics.

Career Day is an annual affair that is directed by students, for students.

It is co-sponsored by The Student Advisory Council of the College of Business and Economics.

A new feature this year will be an information table for students interested in entrepreneurship, Brown said.

He encouraged students of all majors to stop by and talk the representatives.

Workshops on resume writing and interviewing skills also will be offered, Brown said.

INSIDE:

SPORTS:
UK coach Rick Pitino and Western Kentucky coach Ralph Willard are the closest of friends and neither is talking about the possibility of their teams meeting in the NCAA Tournament — yet. Story, Page 9.

VIEWPOINT:
The Clinton administration continues to cause unbelievable damage to the United States. Column, Page 10.

WEATHER:
Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of scattered showers; high around 60. Cloudy tonight with a 70 percent chance of rain; low between 40 and 45. A 50 percent chance of more rain tomorrow; high between 60 and 65.

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Struggle for power continues

By Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia veered between confrontation and compromise yesterday, and President Boris Yeltsin and his legislative opponents ended up no closer to resolving their power struggle.

The fierce arguments in Moscow reverberated across Russia. Cossacks offered to form a presidential guard to defend Yeltsin and



YELTSIN

declared self-rule in their southern Don region. Siberian coal miners threatened a strike in support of the president.

Hopes for a settlement dwindled after Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, presented "rude ultimatums" for concessions during talks with the president, said Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov.

"The president responded with a resolute and firm rejection," Kostikov said, according to the Interfax independent news agency.

Yet Khasbulatov later indicated he still hoped for a compromise.

Also yesterday, President Clinton expressed hope for a negotiated solution, saying "It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy." He met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to discuss U.S. aid and the planned Clinton-Yeltsin summit in Vancouver on April 3-4.

The struggle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies had been stewing for months over the question of whether the executive or legislative branch should have more power.

The situation boiled over after Yeltsin declared emergency rule on Saturday and called for an April 25 referendum on whether a new form of parliament should be established.

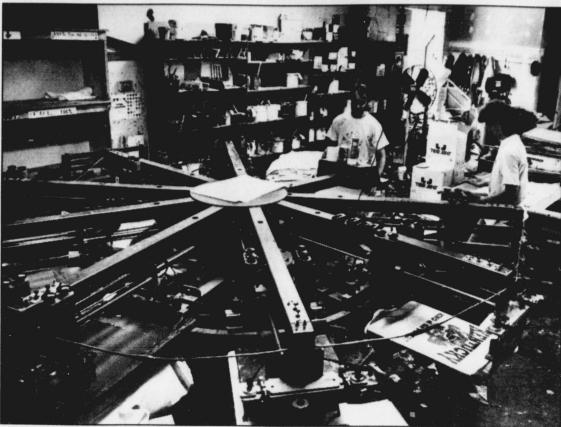
Russia's Constitutional Court on Tuesday ruled both those actions violated the constitution, although it approved Yeltsin's request for a national vote of confidence on him.

Yesterday began with the Supreme Soviet — the Congress' standing legislature — voting to convene an emergency session of the Congress tomorrow to consider removing Yeltsin for violating the constitution.

During the session, Yeltsin's office released a text of his decree that omitted any reference to the "special order" of rule mentioned when he announced the decree on television.

It was not clear whether Yeltsin had revised the decree to meet the court demands, or whether he had exaggerated its harshness in his TV address.

PAW PRINT



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Employees at the Ink Spot make shirts yesterday in preparation for the Wildcats game tonight in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

President says Russian democracy will save U.S. money

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asserted yesterday that preserving democracy in Russia with injections of U.S. aid would save Americans billions of dollars that otherwise would go into maintaining a nuclear arsenal.

Clinton began his campaign for a still-undisclosed U.S. aid package at a White House meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev. He also got a firsthand account from Kozyrev of the political squeeze conservatives in Moscow are putting on President Boris N. Yeltsin.

"It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy, to keep moving toward market reforms and to keep moving toward reducing the nuclear threat," Clinton said.

He did not disclose what he might offer Yeltsin when they meet at the summit in Vancouver, British Columbia, April 3-4. However, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said one possibility is rescheduling some of Russia's debt.

Last month, Christopher told Congress the administration would propose boosting technical aid to

Russia and other former Soviet republics from \$417 million currently to about \$700 million.

Whatever the details, Clinton said the preservation of democracy "will save the American people billions of dollars in money we don't have to spend maintaining a nuclear arsenal if we can continue to denude the world."

He is due to go to Tokyo in mid-April to work on a second, joint aid package with the foreign ministers of Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

With pressures on the U.S. budget, Congress may not accede readily to the administration's proposals.

House members, in a closed meeting with Christopher, stressed that the administration must make clear to the American people why aiding Russia is crucial to U.S. interests.

Lawmakers "are encountering a lot of questions from their constituents ... so they pressed the secretary on those very hard," said Rep. Lee H. Hamilton (D-Ind.), the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"The American people have to try to understand that we are offering this aid not from charitable motivations but because that aid is

very much in the national interests of the United States," Hamilton said.

Leaving the White House, Kozyrev said Clinton had told him that the "notion of providing help is un-

popular in the United States." It also is in Russia, the foreign minister said.

"So, we discussed opportunities for cooperating between two great countries, and it was very important

that President Clinton is very action oriented," Kozyrev told reporters.

Potential areas of cooperation include energy, natural resources, atomic energy and space exploration.

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UPAC

Continued from Page 1

Jones, the only non-greek candidate, said he would "let all the non-traditional students know that greeks don't run SGA."
"I differ from all the other candidates because I'm a free thinker, a poet and a dreamer."

Later in the broadcast, during one of a handful of confrontations, Jones said he was "not a trained bureaucrat like some of the other candidates."

Bates responded to Jones, saying, "I didn't go to bureaucrat school."

Jones also attacked SGA funding policies because they allowed officials to buy pizza and fancy nameplates with student money. Bates denied that SGA spends its money on frivolous items like pizza.

Each candidate also commented on a recent Kentucky Kernel editorial that called for the disbanding of SGA.

"It saddens me that they feel they have to go to that extent," Bates said in a brief statement.

Mason disagreed, saying the editorial campaign "excites me ... Sometimes there needs to be a little stimulus."

He said the Kentucky Kernel's actions will get students thinking about SGA and perhaps encourage more student involvement.

On a more personal note, each candidate was asked about the last book he had read and about who his personal heroes are.

Jones read "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," a history of American Indians during the westward expansion. His personal heroes include American Indians and all "unsung heroes." He likened his campaign to the Revolutionary War, saying: "We're the revolutionaries. We're the minutemen."
The last book Bates read was "A



VICTORIA MOYER/Kernal Staff

Law school senator candidate and former SGA president Sean Lohman speaks during a forum held yesterday at the law college. Other candidates, from left, are presidential candidate T.A. Jones, running mate Andrew Shveda, presidential candidate Lance Dowdy, running mate Amber Leigh, vice presidential candidate Michael Eaves, presidential running mate Scott Mason, vice presidential candidate Ellen Hamilton and presidential running mate Jeremy Bates. Amy Sullivan also is running for law senator.

Time to Kill," a murder mystery by John Grisham. He did not name a hero.

Dowdy read "Courage" and said his greatest hero is Jesus Christ.

Mason also listed Jesus Christ as a personal hero, as well as Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. and his father. "The Life of Malcolm X" was the last book Mason read.

He said he wants to encourage a more diverse group of students to become active in SGA. Mason called on students to come to him with any suggestions.

"We're open to anything and everything you have to say."

Forum

Continued from Page 1

ing "the common man."

"I entered the race because I don't think there is a candidate here who speaks my opinion," he said.

"Students feel alienated, that's why I'm running," Jones said.

Candidate Lance Dowdy also said he and running mate Amber Leigh want to improve SGA. Functions he said he would like to improve in SGA include informing students, providing services and

giving students a voice in student government.

"The bottom line is I want to improve SGA and this University," he said.

Presidential candidate Scott Mason also said he would like to rejuvenate student government.

"We want to inject adrenaline into the veins of SGA so the Student Government Association can be what it once was," he said.

Mason said he and his vice presidential candidate Michael Eaves were "ready to roll up their sleeves and get to work."

Candidate Jeremy Bates and his

vice presidential running mate Ellen Hamilton took a different tact than some other candidates. Bates, a senator at large, said that because SGA is at a "crossroads," students need someone who has experience in the organization.

However, he also said he would like to change the way student government is viewed and used by students.

"We need to make student government truly credible and accessible to students," he said.

Jones OKs Clinton plan for economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gov. Brereton Jones gave a strong endorsement to President Clinton's \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package during their meeting, which he characterized as a "pep talk."

"Not everyone is going to like everything about the president's spending and tax plans, but they should be approved to bring down the deficit," Jones said.

He was accompanied Tuesday by a delegation of Kentuckians representing business, labor and consumer interests. They agreed to encourage others in the state to support the president.

Jones said it was unclear how much Kentucky could receive for construction projects that would create new jobs because much depends on how quickly states can get moving on the programs.

"Those states that are best organized are going to do better than those states that are not," the governor told reporters Tuesday after meeting with Clinton.

The governor said that "if each of us begins to pick out the things we don't like and try to rewrite it in our image, or in the image of our own state, we will fail again as past presidents and past Congresses have failed," he said.

"We cannot afford that failure."

The administration has estimated that Kentucky would get \$36 million for Community Development Block Grants, used for such things as public housing projects; \$32 million for job training; \$45.7 million for road construction and mass transit projects; and \$13.6 million for educating the disadvantaged.

Jones described the session with Clinton as a "pep talk" and said he and the five other Kentuckians who accompanied him to Washington would encourage others in the state to support the president.

The five represented business, labor and consumer interests.

In February, the state put together a \$742.85 million list of road, bridge and other projects from across Kentucky that could be started quickly — within 90 days.

The biggest item is \$438.96 million for school construction and renovation projects in areas where unemployment is highest. Those projects would produce an estimated 18,300 jobs.

Jones press secretary Frank Ashley said the Clinton administration has changed criteria for projects and school construction may no longer be eligible.

Who will be the next SGA president?

Catch election coverage in the Kentucky Kernel.

Keeneland

Continued from Page 1

speculating.
"The rumor around the dorm is that it was mace, tear gas or some type of cleaning fluid," said first-floor resident Sam Gillespie.

Gillespie, who spent Monday night at home, said "(Tuesday) night it really bothered me, so I went home and came back (yesterday) morning." Gillespie said he woke up nauseated, but felt fine by afternoon.

Tracey Marshall, a social work junior, was treated at the hospital for breathing problems. "It felt like I was inhaling a bunch of dust," she said.

"No one could really pin point the problem," Keeneland hall director Mark Harkins said. He said the building was aired out, but no problem was found. "It would require real specialized equipment to find the problem."

Derickson said officials aren't worried about a recurrence. "We are confident that whatever caused the problem came and went."

He said he had been to the building several times yesterday and "no one was complaining, so we're back in business."



PETER MOORE/Kernal Staff

Keeneland Hall residents speak to UK personnel yesterday after returning to the residence hall.

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DIVERSIONS

Canadian band can't fit under one label



The Tragically Hip
Fully Completely
MCA Records

By Jenny Christiansson
Contributing Critic

Alternative rock is not the perfect word for the kind of music served up by The Tragically Hip. A mix between R.E.M. and Pearl Jam is more on the mark.

This group of five Canadians was formed in 1984, but the band didn't release its first EP until 1987. Two years later, they put out the full-length album *Up To Here*, which included the Top 20 single "New Orleans Is Sinking."

By the time *Road Apples* was released in 1990, The Tragically Hip was selling out shows all over Canada.

Which brings us to the band's latest studio offering, *Fully Completely*, released late in 1992. It's a little bit dark, but not depressing.

The chemistry created by singer Gordon Downie's incredible, dis-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS

Tragically Hip's newest album, *Fully Completely*, which was released in 1992 is described as "47 minutes of pure enjoyment" and offers listeners dark, but not depressing sounds.

inctive voice and punk-influenced guitarist Bobby Baker makes The Tragically Hip stand out.

Opening the album with "Courage (for Hugh MacLennan)," an anthem for the late Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan, this band digs deep into its native roots. On "At the Hundredth Meridian," an interesting song referring to the American myth about Dodge City, Downie is backed up by a raw background vocal that gives sub-

stance to the song. This also is true in "Fifty Mission Cap," a song about the mysterious death of hockey player Bill Borliko.

Songs like "Pigeon Camera," "Wheat Kings" and "Locked in the Trunk of the Car" represent the darker (and weirder) side of the album.

"Pigeon Camera," however, is the best cut on the album, with very weird lyrics and a soft guitar that

combines with raw background vocals. The result can't be anything but excellent.

This album is 47 minutes of pure enjoyment. The Tragically Hip is right in time, and the formula is simple:

"You can't be fond of living in the past, cause if you are, then there's no way that you're gonna last."

— "Wheat Kings"

Rock group uses a different formula for success

Ned's Atomic Dustbin
Are You Normal?
Chaos/Columbia

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

When I bought the first album by Ned's Atomic Dustbin, *God Fodder*, I discovered to my horror that "Grey Cell Green," the catchy single that I saw on MTV, was the only thing on it that I really liked very much.

I sold it soon after, thinking to myself, "What goofs. They got lucky with their one or two hit singles, but they're a bunch of goobers we won't see again. Their second album is gonna suck big time, and then they'll go away."

No, no, no. The group's second album, *Are You Normal?*, is here, and it isn't too bad. I wouldn't buy it — I'm reviewing a borrowed copy — but it doesn't suck at all. It's got a couple of pretty neat singles on it, in fact. No, I don't foresee these guys going away too soon.

My favorite song on the album is the first single, "Not Sleeping Around." Now, you'd never catch a Ned's Atomic Dustbin fan saying that because everybody knows that it is massively uncool to like the songs your favorite band releases.

True fans despise the popular singles as worthless sell-out garbage and only like the songs that aren't released. Fortunately, I'm not a Ned's fan, so I can be frank.

"Legoland" is another strong cut, and "You Don't Want To Do That" packs a melody that refused to let itself be wrenched from my brain,



no matter how hard I tried.

Though they may look and act goofy, the Ned's can count some pretty good players among their ranks. Garath (known to his friends as "Rat") dispenses with boring guitar solos, cranking out nice, meaty riffs. Dan, the drummer, has a nice sense of rhythm, though the production makes his drums sound a little muffled. Then, of course, there's the cool interplay between the two bass players.

Two bass players, you ask? That's unusual. So I'll explain. For the uninitiated, let me indulge in a little Ned's Atomic History.

Once upon a time, there were two young and spry British lads — let's call them Mat and Alex (which is a good idea, as Mat and Alex are their names) — who both wanted to be in the same band. Alas, they both played bass. Who ever heard of a band with two bass players?

Well, partially for the novelty (and mostly out of pure laziness, I suspect), they decided to be in the band together anyway, just to see what happened. A few years and two albums later, they're both still playing bass in the same band — odd, sure, but they're successful and making money, so I guess they can do whatever they please, eh?

At first, I thought that having two bass players was pretentiously gimmicky (Hey, look at us! We've got two — count 'em — two bass players! Aren't we just so special?) or just plain lazy.

I thought, "C'mon, guys, it's been a few years since you two joined the band. That's plenty of time for at least one of you to have learned how to knock off a few lousy bar chords on a guitar, isn't it? You're not fooling anybody."

Surprisingly enough, this two-bass-guitar routine really clicks. It's not a gimmick; it gives the Ned's a pretty distinctive sound. One of the guys (I don't know which) plays very low on his instrument, like the regular thumpa-thumpa-thumpa

kind of bass we've all come to know and love.

The other guy stays real high on the instrument, and what that does is make it sound more like a harshly plucked acoustic guitar than a bass.

Because the guitar player is playing what amounts to a trumpeted-up rhythm part, Ned's Atomic Dustbin is one of the few rock bands that I know of that owns a four-piece rhythm section with no lead instrument on top of it.

Weird, but it works.

Lexington actors recreate classic American drama

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer



The Studio Players' production of *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* is appealing for two reasons. Number one, of course, is that this classic saga by Tennessee Williams is one of the most interesting and gripping American dramas ever written.

The second reason: Lexington's Studio Players has done a wonderful job, recreating the drama in all its tragic and comic nuances.

One has to admire any theater company willing to compete against the icon-producing power of the movies. *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, like its sister, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, was made into a Hollywood screen classic. For better or worse, Elizabeth Taylor (as Maggie) and Paul Newman (as Brick) became the prototypical upper class, white southern couple: beautiful, neurotic and oppressed by their upbringing, family ties and the Southern myth.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is the story of Brick and Maggie — a man who drinks and won't sleep with his wife and a woman who never had anything but the desire of men to have her.

As *Cat* opens, Maggie is determined to master her cunning and charm to gain something to grasp — whether it be it her husband or his family's plantation. Brick, the perfect son/man, is devastated by the end of his youth, the lies he discovers around him and his friend's death, whom Maggie accuses of

having homosexual feelings for Brick.

At the risk of falling into stereotypical gesturing, Studio Players tackles *Cat* and its larger-than-life cast. Happily, the result actually restores the original vitality and power of Williams' drama.

Looking like a Swedish goddess with an itch that can't be scratched, Andrea Sayre plays Maggie in her glorious, passionate and desperate vulnerability. John Schroening plays a convincing Brick — impressively guzzling bourbon in the bedroom, violently erupting if anyone should intrude on his alcoholic amnesia.

The catalyst for their marital impasse is Brick's father. Told that he is not dying of cancer, a relieved Big Daddy advises Brick to accept the fact that life is built on lies. Played with delightful zest and originality by Vic Hellard, Big Daddy doesn't know that he is the victim of the cruellest lie of all.

Studio Players manages to bring home this great drama on a simple and yet profound level.

The Studio Players' production of *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* continues Friday and Saturday nights, March 26-27, April 2-3 and 9-10. Tickets are \$8 for regular admission and \$6 for students. Call 253-2512 for reservations and information.

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Crush finds youth to be biggest flaw



Crush
Crush
East/West Records America

By Jenny Christiansson
Contributing Critic

Crush is a relatively new band, and you can tell. It has a lot of good qualities, but its members need to develop a bit before they are ready to hit the world.

Crush got together in 1990 when three ambitious musicians left Britain to find new inspirations and a singer to complete the band. The relatively unknown singer, Fred Schreck, was found in New Jersey, and he didn't have much time to learn his new songs before the band was signed to East/West Records America.

The band went to work with Brit-



PHOTO COURTESY OF East/West Records America

Crush finding that growing pains are tough as the band struggles to break out of the image as just another rock 'n' roll band.

ish producer Pat Moran and the album was released at the beginning of this year. A video and an upcoming tour also are planned.

The name Crush is a little bit misleading — the music is not half as brutal as the name. It is plain rock 'n' roll.

The first cut on the record, "The Rain," is a moody song that chang-

es from soft verse to active chorus, driven by a cool base line. The rest of the record follows the same theme with some exceptions, like "Groove Kings," which has a techno-influenced sound.

In the end the album improves. In fact, the last three songs "Love's Cruel Ways," "Angel Lies" and "Peace Temple" are pretty good.

They are a bit softer than the rest, which better suits Schreck's voice.

The music is sometimes very interesting, but the lyrics fail by following the slightly hackneyed theme of love and pain or suffering from loss of substance.

What I missed was some originality. Crush is a bit too average.

Band meets quiet crowd in Rupp

By Brian Manley
Staff Critic

The uncontested kings of popular bubble-gum metal, Def Leppard, brought their lengthy "Seven Days A Weekend" tour back to Kentucky Tuesday night to a crowd of 7,500 at Rupp Arena. The band played at Louisville's Freedom Hall on Nov. 22.

Backed by guitarists Phil Collen and Vivian Campbell, bassist Rick Savage and drummer Rick "The Thunder God" Allen, vocalist Joe Elliott belted out two and a half hours of polished corporate rock, running through such MTV favorites as "Let's Get Rocked," "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad" and "Pour Some Sugar On Me."

Although the band was support-



ing its latest CD, *Adrenalize*, the crowd seemed to react more favorably to Def Leppard's earlier hits, including "Rock Of Ages," "Foolin'," "Armageddon It" and "Hysteria." The band chose to exclude any cuts from its first two U.S. releases, *On Through The Night* and *High 'N' Dry*.

While the band seemed to pour an endless amount of energy into the show, with members running back and forth across the "In The Round" stage, the Lexington crowd seemed about as excited as UK alumni at a basketball game.

The "fans" even sat down during portions of the concert, barely expending enough energy to raise a lighter or give a cheer. In fact, the crowd responded only when directly addressed by Elliott, who even remarked a couple of times that "these guys are a tough group to please."

One stint that momentarily brought a large reaction from the crowd was the band's acoustic set, in which the Leps played through excerpts of several covers, all devoid of the crunch of an electric guitar and with a tambourine as the only percussion.

Some of the songs within this set included Metallica's "Enter Sandman," AC/DC's "Back In Black" and The Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

The stage show was as smooth and polished as the music of the evening, with fog and colorful lights bathing the band and the crowd as though they were in some surreal, purple and green spaceship. Large hexagonal bulbs floated over the heads of concert goers, and Allen's drum rose and rotated during certain songs.

After closing the show with an encore, including prior hits "Love Bites" and "Photograph," the band basked in farewell cheers, promising to return soon.

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Mississippi River serves as stage for steam calliope

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — From Dixieland to ragtime to barrelhouse blues, Steve Spracklen really cooks. In fact, every tune he plays on the big brass calliope pumps out plumes of steam above the decks of the Delta Queen.

"If the wind is right, you can hear the calliope five miles away," Spracklen said, grinning. "Those of us who play it are aware that we can reach a much greater audience than other instruments. It's quite a responsibility."

The 42-year-old Spracklen, a wiry man with streaks of gray in his brown hair and neatly trimmed beard, blue eyes behind round wire-rim glasses, studied classical piano for eight years before switching to ragtime and jazz. He was introduced to the steam calliope rather abruptly 14 years ago.

He started working as a lounge musician on the Delta Queen, America's last authentic paddlewheel steamboat, and learned he was expected to play the calliope.

"It was sort of like learning to swim by just being dumped into the water," Spracklen said. "It's not something you can practice in private unless you can find a spot in the river that's at least five miles away from anyone. Otherwise, when you start learning it, those around you suffer along with you."

The sink-or-swim method worked for Spracklen. He has become a top performer on the big instrument with the little keyboard.

Perched on the rear, top deck of the old riverboat, high above the circling paddlewheel, the calliope music is produced as steam is forced through a series of 32 hammered brass whistles, ranging from about a foot long to three inches.

The keyboard, similar to a piano's, but much smaller, stands under a shiny brass cover on the deck. Just above it is a large round valve that monitors the pressure to the valves.

When Spracklen first tunes up, water showers the deck as the steam hits the cool air and condenses. As the melody unfolds the drops dry and large plumes of white steam stretch out behind the boat.

He said he plays various requests from passengers, adding: "We even get requests from people who live along the river. They'll write and say 'I understand you'll be going past us on this date. Please play 'Happy Birthday' for my daughter.'"

Besides public practice sessions, playing the calliope presents other problems.

Tuning it is more a plumber's job than a musician's, Spracklen said. The old calliope, which was salvaged from the sunken showboat Water Queen, was made by the Thomas Nickel Plumbing Co. of Cincinnati.

To tune the Delta Queen calliope, an assistant with a pipe wrench loosens the nuts at the top of the whistles, then stands back so he doesn't get cooked while Spracklen plays the notes and checks the tune. The whistles can be adjusted by moving them up or down.

"Calliope's are actually very difficult to keep in tune," Spracklen said. "And even if it's in tune, since the whistles are metal, a cold morning can make them sound out of tune."

"Sometimes I play a song and feel almost like I should tell people what it is because the whistles are so cold they don't sound anything like they're supposed to."

Spracklen cranks up the calliope as the Delta Queen leaves and arrives in port. His concerts are also in demand at other times such as when the boat is on the upper Mississippi and going through the locks along the river.

In some areas, residents have built stands along the locks and fill them for the concerts.

For a man who once dreamed of playing Mozart and Beethoven, his performances have taken an unusual turn, but not an unhappy one, Spracklen said.

"A good calliope player has to have a sense of humor because the whole set up is for fun," he said. "It's music that makes you feel good. It just makes people happy to hear it."

Some areas, residents have built stands along the locks and fill them for the concerts.

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Book gives some advice

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

welcome" sign in the window."

Other nuggets of advice in the book:

- Never buy anything electrical at a flea market
- Trust in God, but lock your car
- Ask yourself if you would feel comfortable giving your two best friends a key to your house. If not, look for some new best friends

"When eating at a restaurant that features foreign food, don't order anything you can fix at home

"Don't take good friends, good health or a good marriage for granted.

Brown explains the popularity of his first book by saying most people know what they need to do to make their life useful, but "sometimes they just forget."

"Life's Little Instruction Book II" will be released in April by Rutledge Hill Press for \$5.95.

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SPORTS

Deacons' size presents problems for Wildcats

By Mark Sonka
Senior Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Hungry this morning?

Good, because there is a veritable smorgasbord of reasons why UK should not overlook No. 5 seed Wake Forest tonight at Charlotte Coliseum. Digest them carefully:

•Rodney Rogers. Rogers, the ACC Player of the Year, averages 21.4 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. In Nashville, Tenn., last weekend, he averaged 29.5 ppg while making 21 of 30 shots from the field (70 percent).

•Against Iowa, a team that presses full-court and goes 10-deep (sound familiar?), Wake committed just 10 turnovers. The backcourt of Randolph Childress and Charlie Harrison had five between them.

•Childress. The 6-foot-2 sophomore guard is averaging 19.8 ppg and hitting 44.3 percent from three-point range (94-for-212). He also has 124 assists, tops on the team.

•All but one of Wake's eight losses have come to teams in the NCAA Tournament, the exception being Clemson, which beat the Deacons 76-74 at Clemson.

•Wake has lost only one game outside the Atlantic Coast Conference, arguably the nation's strongest league, with four teams still alive in the round of 16. That loss came at the hands of California (21-8), which beat Duke last weekend to end its string of 13 consecutive NCAA Tournament victories.

•UK coach Rick Pitino yesterday called the nation's No. 1-ranked rebounding team last week, Iowa, by a 26-20 margin.

•Hot shooting. The Deacons made 33 of 54 shots (61.8 percent) against first-round opponent Tennessee-Chattanooga and 30 of 48 (62.5 percent) in their 84-78 win over Iowa.

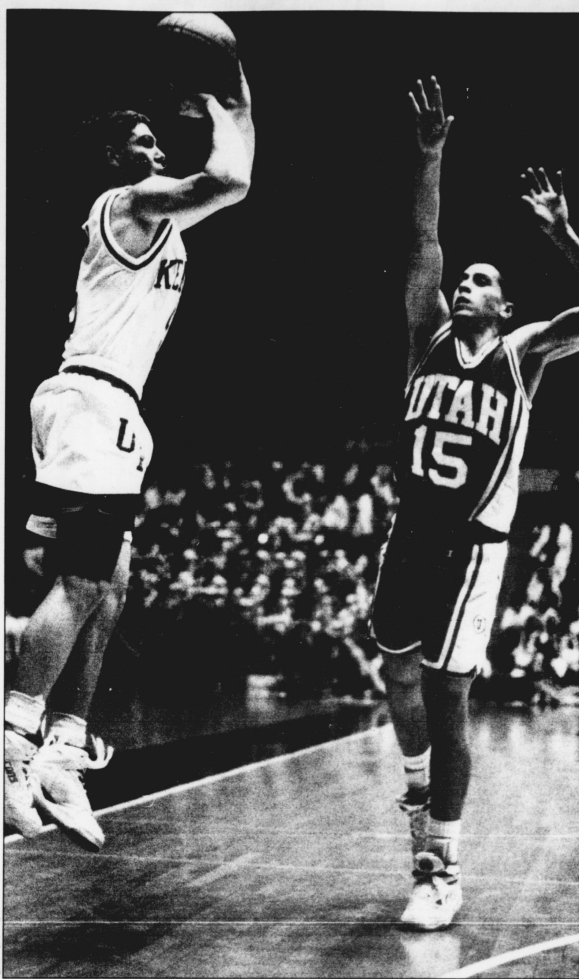
•UK has struggled this year against teams that are successful pounding the ball inside. The Cats scraped by St. John's earlier this season (86-77) and had trouble twice against SEC rival Arkansas.

Does all of this mean UK will exit the tournament prematurely tonight? Not necessarily. But UK senior guard Dale Brown is wary of Wake Forest and knows what the Deacons can do if the game gets physical.

"Wake is a big and physical team, and we have a lot of respect for them," Brown said. "And I think to beat them we have to really get to the backboards and try to limit them to one shot. We have to play good, sound defense on Childress and Rogers."



UK's Jamal Mashburn overpowers Utah's Josh Grant in last weekend's second-round NCAA Tournament game.



Junior Travis Ford shoots for three over Utah's Jimmy Soto. Ford and his Wildcat teammates take on Wake Forest tonight at about 10 in Charlotte, N.C.

UK junior forward Jamal Mashburn agreed.

"It's a great matchup once you look at it on paper," he said. "It's going to be a great game. We just have to play hard defensively, hit the backboards and try to get into a transition game with 'em, basically."

Rogers, Wake's mammoth 6-7 forward, hinted that UK won't be ready for the Deacons' bruising front line of himself; 6-8, 245-pound Trelonnie Owens; and 6-9, 220-pound Derrick Hicks.

And, surprisingly, he came closest to instigating a one-on-one confrontation with Mashburn.

"It's going to be tough for them guarding us because our strength is on the inside," Rogers said. "We're going to play 'em physical, and I don't think they've played against too many physical teams this year. That's something they're going to have to be ready for."

"(Mashburn) won't want to post me up."

Pitino did nothing to slacken the let's-get-physical mode.

"With this team, if you want to cut, they don't let you cut," he said. "They hold you off with their forearms, and their forearms are very big. They body you quite a bit. They're very aggressive inside."

"When you see wins on the road like they've had, you know they're a very physical team."

UK vs. Wake Forest

Records: UK 28-3
Wake Forest 21-8

When: Tonight, about 10.

Where: Charlotte, N.C.

About the UK leads the series
Series: 2-0. The last meeting between the Wildcats and Deacons came in 1964 in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino, 93-90 at UK.
WF: Dave Cudem, 48-39 at Wake.

While UK concentrates mainly on Wake's inside strength, the Deacons' main worry is containing UK's half-court offense (read: defending the three), and stopping the Wildcats in transition.

"Anytime I start preparing for a team, my first thought is, 'How do we guard them?'" Wake coach

See CATS, Page 8

Gym Cats selected to NCAAs

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

After finishing the season with an impressive meet average of 191.69, the No. 15 UK Gym Cats received a bid to compete in the NCAA South Region Gymnastic Championship April 3 in Athens, Ga.

The Cats are seeded third among the eight teams in the region. Second-ranked Georgia, with a meet average of 196.46, earned the first seed, while No. 12 Florida took the second seed with a 192.34 average.

The NCAA Championships will take the winners from the five regions as automatic bids for the championship meet. Seven at-large bids also will be given to the teams with the highest scores in the regional meets.

The top seven individuals from the regional meets also move on to the championships. The NCAA Championship will be held April 15-17 in Covallis, Ore.

UK's best finish in a regional meet came in 1990, when the Cats finished third overall behind now assistant coach Amie Wynn's all-around title. Last year, UK was seeded seventh and finished fifth in the meet.

The Cats have never qualified as a team, but two times UK placed individuals in the championship. Both Wynn and Tricia Wills qualified in 1990.

Wildcat freshman Jenny Hansen enters the regional ranked third in

the nation. She is tied with Georgia's Heather Stepp as the South Region's top gymnast. Hansen tied for the Southeastern Conference all-around championship last weekend. Stepp finished third.

Hansen's teammate and roommate, freshman Jennifer Van Outer, also is ranked nationally in all-around scores. Van Outer is ranked 13th.

Hansen leads the nation in vaulting, is ranked 10th on uneven bars,

and is tied for fourth in the floor exercise.

For this year's efforts, Hansen was named SEC "Freshman of the Year."

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THE PRINCETON REVIEW

Midwest Princeton University and the Educational Testing Service is affiliated with The Princeton Review.

UK's Reid, Frazier pitch Cats to easy 8-3 win over MSU

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

Greg Reid and Lorin Frazier teamed up to handuff the Morehead State Eagles 8-3 yesterday as the Wildcats won their fifth straight game at Shively Field.

The duo combined for 10 strikeouts against only three walks, while holding the Eagles to just four hits.

Reid, a freshman right-hander from Louisville, started the game at Shively Field and picked up his third win of the season. The only mark against him came in the fifth inning off the bat of MSU sophomore Brad Hart. Hart connected on a 3-2 pitch for a three-run homer, his first of the season.

"I overthrew a slider on a two-and-two count and missed the plate," Reid said. "I served up a high, outside fastball, and he took it. It was just a mistake."

Other than that pitch, Reid delivered six strong innings, striking out six batters to go along with just one walk. "Against Notre Dame, we faced several good hitters," he said. "Coming into today's game, I just wanted to throw a lot of ground balls and strikes."

Frazier came in to start the seventh and was simply overpowering. The senior left-hander pitched three scoreless, hitless innings, striking out four to close the game and record his first save of the season and the 12th of his career. The save made Frazier the all-time save leader in UK history.



"It feels real good," Frazier said. "I'm just glad it came against Morehead because that's my hometown."

The Wildcats' offense was helped by the wild pitching of MSU. The three Eagle hurlers totalled five walks, four wild pitches and one hit batter. These errors led to three unearned UK runs.

"When you're up against a pitcher who's not near the plate, you can wait for your pitch," UK senior catcher Billy Thompson said. "It gives you a chance to avoid the breaking pitches and makes you a better hitter."

UK used a balanced hitting attack to score its runs, as eight different Wildcats recorded base hits. Hart's home run gave MSU the lead, 3-2, but the Wildcats came storming back in the bottom of the fifth to score four runs and take the lead for good 6-3.

"We've been playing with a lot of confidence lately," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "We're getting good hitting throughout our entire lineup, instead of from just two or three guys."

UK also has been blessed with solid pitching in recent weeks. "Our strikeout-to-walk ratio has been terrific this season," Madison said. "Whenever your team has that kind



UK infielder Chris Gonzalez takes a pitch yesterday against Morehead State. The Wildcats defeated the Eagles 8-3.

of stat, it keeps you in the ball game."

Notes:
•UK currently is on a five-game winning streak and has won 10 of its last 11. The Cats are ranked 22nd nationally in the latest Baseball America poll.

•Pookie Jones had a single against Morehead to extend his hitting streak to eight games. Jones'

teammate, Eddie Brooks, saw his current streak end at eight.

•After playing their past eight games at Shively Field, the Cats depart on a four-game road trip, which includes their first games in the Southeastern Conference. The team will travel to Alabama this weekend for a three-game series. UK returns home Wednesday to play Wright State.

Rogers selected courts over the gridiron

By Mark Sonka
Senior Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — And now, starting at tight end for the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound junior from Durham, N.C., No. 54, Rodney...

Wait a minute. Did you say tight end? Tight end, indeed, says Florida State guard/quarterback Charlie Ward.

"I would like to encourage him to try to go out for football," Ward said. "You never know. He'd be a great tight end."

Maybe, but those days are past him, now, Rogers said. A former linebacker at Hillside High School in Durham, Rogers traded his helmet for a pair of high tops two years ago.

"I gave it up," he said. "A lot of people figured I had to play football, with my body. I don't think I'd be ready for it in college."

Try telling that to his Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, who have had to put up with Rogers' toughness and roughness for three years.

In 88 career games at Winston-Salem, all Rogers has done is:
•Score in double figures 85

times.
•Score 20 or more points 42 times.

•Grab 10 or more rebounds 25 times.

•Lead the Deacons in rebounding 51 times.

•Achieve 25 "double-doubles."

•Lead the Deacons in scoring 42 times.

"Rodney's a battleship," CBS commentator Al McGuire said. Despite putting up numbers that would make an NBA scout's eyeballs spin like cherries in a Las Vegas slot machine, Rogers remains undecided about his future.

Which is just fine with his Wake Forest teammates and coach Dave Odum, who marvel at Rogers' ability to keep himself focused while the media hounds him about the decision to go hardship.

"He's committed to staying four years, but he also admits, and I admit, that he probably will have a tough decision to make at the end of this season," said junior forward

Karl Malone.

"Perhaps if any coach in the Southeast Region could speculate about Rogers' NBA potential, it would be New York Knicks two years before coming to UK in 1989."

Pitino likens Rogers' game to Utah Jazz All-Pro power forward Karl Malone.

"He has a good jump shot, brute force inside, great attitude — he has it all," Pitino said.

After watching a film of Rogers on the plane Tuesday night, Pitino said he doesn't know if Rogers' man-of-steel-like power knows any boundaries.

"I was watching film of him against Virginia," Pitino said, "and all of a sudden Rodney Rogers made an up-and-under move, drew the foul and made the bucket, and I said out loud on the plane, 'I can't believe how strong he is!'"

"And as I said that, the jet got hit by lightning. We had a serious jolt. So, although I was impressed with the move, I was more excited that we got through that lightning."

With Rogers, though, the light-

See ROGERS, Page 9

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Cinderella story? Not for Hilltoppers

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ralph Willard has had it with all this Cinderella talk.

His Western Kentucky Hilltoppers are for real, he says, and they are prepared to prove it tonight against Florida State.

"If they're taking us seriously or not, we're winning," senior guard Darrell Mee said. "We don't have time to worry about if everybody is taking us seriously. We gotta come out and compete. The outcome will show whether we were serious or not."

The Hilltoppers tip off against the Seminoles in the first of two Southeast Regional semifinal games at Charlotte Coliseum tonight at about 7:30.

UK plays Wake Forest in the second game, with the winners advancing to the regional finals Saturday afternoon.

Western already beat Memphis State and Seton Hall in Orlando last weekend.

Willard wants to know what more his team has to do to earn the respect he feels it deserves.

"(The players) don't consider themselves Cinderellas," Willard said. "They think that they've earned the right to be here."

"People look at the Seton Hall game, and they said how this was going to happen and that was going to happen, and even with the Memphis State game, for that matter. These kids went into that (Seton Hall) game very, very confident."

Western's five seniors aren't happy about the lack of respect their team is receiving in this tournament, either.

They say they've revived this program with hard work and the help of a great coach with a great system.

Now, it's just a matter of taking that to the court.

"We're not gonna worry about who they think we are," senior guard Mark Bell said. "We're gonna go out and play Western Kentucky basketball; and, hopefully, however the game ends, we'll still have people that respect us for playing hard."

Florida State respects Western, but Seminole head coach Pat Kennedy thinks he knows why people are surprised that the Hilltoppers are still here.

"You have to bring a focus to this tournament that you can only have if you've been in it enough," Kennedy said. "That's just being honest about it."

But that doesn't mean he isn't expecting a ballgame from the Hilltoppers.

"When you get a chance to sit down and watch them, you say, 'Gosh, these guys are really coming out of nowhere,'" Kennedy

said. "Western's record does not indicate somebody coming out of nowhere. Western is a good solid club."

Good and solid, yes. A team with a specific plan, no.

"From a matchup standpoint, we match up very well," Willard said. "But I can't see anything that we can exploit against Florida State."

Western had a plan to deal with Luther Wright, Seton Hall's star big man.

They either wanted to draw him outside and then take the ball inside, or, if he didn't come out, they planned to shoot the three.

"There was something we could exploit against Seton Hall," Willard said. "We were going to use our quickness to spread the floor. Florida State is just as quick if not quicker, and they're certainly as mobile with their big people as we are."

Kennedy and Willard agreed that the backcourt matchups are the key in this game.

Both teams have three guards in their starting lineups.

Florida State's Charlie Ward, the two-sport star who also quarterbacked the school's football team, gets the job of spotting up with Bell, who he called a "Bobby Hurley-type player."

Kennedy is on record saying that his team needs to stop Bell, who leads the team in points (29.5 per game) and assists (12.0), to win against the Toppers. Willard hopes that's the case.

"Everybody looks at Darrell and Mark," Willard said. "I hope people concentrate on Mark and Darrell because Darren can surprise people."

Right now, he's searching for a weakness, an angle of some kind.

That's something he can control, though.

The perceptions about his team are out of his reach, but he can live with it even if he doesn't like it.

By the end of his 30-minute press conference yesterday, Willard no longer cared about the Cinderella issue he had first brought up.

"I really have no control over that, nor really do I care," Willard said. "I really don't. All I care about is those 12 kids out there on the court. I'm concerned about how they feel."

Colonial fans love Sweet 16

By Richard Kell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nasty, chilly rain is slanting from leaden skies across the George Washington University campus. There's not a blooming tree or blossoming flower in sight, even though the calendar says March, not January.

Just the same, the foul weather is oddly appropriate at GW, where the Colonials have made the final 16 of the NCAA tournament and faculty, students and administrators are catching a belated case of the basketball fever that erupts annually in college towns like Durham, Chapel

Hill and Ann Arbor once the climate turns miserable.

"Nuts" and "crazy" are on everybody's lips on the urban campus this week, as in "People here are nuts," or "It's crazy around here." There are also plenty of references to Cinderella and her rapid, heady and brief ascent to glory.

"Everyone is excited," says Robert Chernak, GW's vice president of student and academic support services, "and we're all hoping the carriage doesn't turn into a pumpkin at midnight tomorrow."

It won't, at least not before tomorrow, when George Washington takes on top-seeded Michigan in a West Regional semifinal at Seattle.

Cats

Continued from Page 7

Dave Odum said. "I have nightmares about teams running at us with the basketball. That drives me nuts."

"If we don't defend them properly, I see a barrage of threes going through the net."

Travis Ford (13.1 ppg) and Mashburn (21.1 ppg) are UK's top three-point shooters, shooting 52.3 and 35.7 percent, respectively.

"Besides Mashburn, they present a problem with their guards and small forwards," Rogers said. "All of them can shoot the ball."

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THE BODYGUARD

The Black Voices of the University of Kentucky will be presenting their annual spring concert on Sunday, March 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UK campus. The concert will feature selections by the Black Voices accompanied by Bishop Peter Mabson. The Amazing Tones of Joy from Western Kentucky University will also perform.
The performance is free and the public is cordially invited. For more information contact Erica Bowman at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, 257-5641.

Pitino, Willard not looking to matchup

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Everyone is talking about the potential Elite Eight matchup between UK coach Rick Pitino and Western Kentucky coach Ralph Willard.

Everyone, that is, except Willard and Pitino. Neither talks about games that might not happen. Both are too busy for that, they say. But they will talk about each other.

"He's one of my closest friends that I have in my life, if not the closest," Willard said. "We talk every day on the phone. There isn't a day that goes by that we don't talk. We care about each other very much."

And Pitino?
"Ralph is one of my best friends," he said after his team beat Utah Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. "We went to the same high school. We coached together, we golf together and our families are very close. I couldn't be happier (for him)."

UK basketball fans may remember Willard as the Wildcats' associate coach during Pitino's first season. After that season, Willard got the opportunity to do what he and Pitino had started at UK, revive a slumbering basketball program.

This program was at Western Kentucky, a school looking for someone to replace Murray Arnold and bring Western back to its former place in college basketball.

But the pair go back further — all the way back to St. Dominic High School in Oyster Bay, N.Y., where they were best friends and teammates on the basketball team.

The night Western beat Louisville at Freedom Hall on a last-second shot — possibly the win that secured a respectable seed for them in this tournament — Pitino said he was leaping and screaming as though it were his own squad.

Pitino also kept an eye on his buddy last week, when Willard coached his squad past a lower-seeded, but solid Memphis State team and then knocked off second-seeded Seton Hall to advance to Charlotte, N.C.

Willard is no different. His affini-

ty for UK is the same after his departure. You bet he's been watching these Cats, and cheering as they downed Rider College and Utah without incident in Nashville.

"There's nobody that roots harder for me than Rick does," he said.

But now the big moment comes. They'll eye each other here in Charlotte, and surely they'll be some rooting in some way, but business time has arrived. Is it affecting the friendship?

"Our contact hasn't diminished since the tournament started," Willard said. "We're going out to dinner tonight."

No big deal. They've played before. UK topped the Toppers twice in regular season matchups since Willard left the Wildcats: an 84-70 win in 1990 and a 93-83 victory last season.

But this is different. Western never really was given much chance to beat the Wildcats those years. The Cats didn't play the Toppers this season. They might have to now.

If both teams win their regional semifinal games the coaches will reach something they are unsure of. The big meeting.

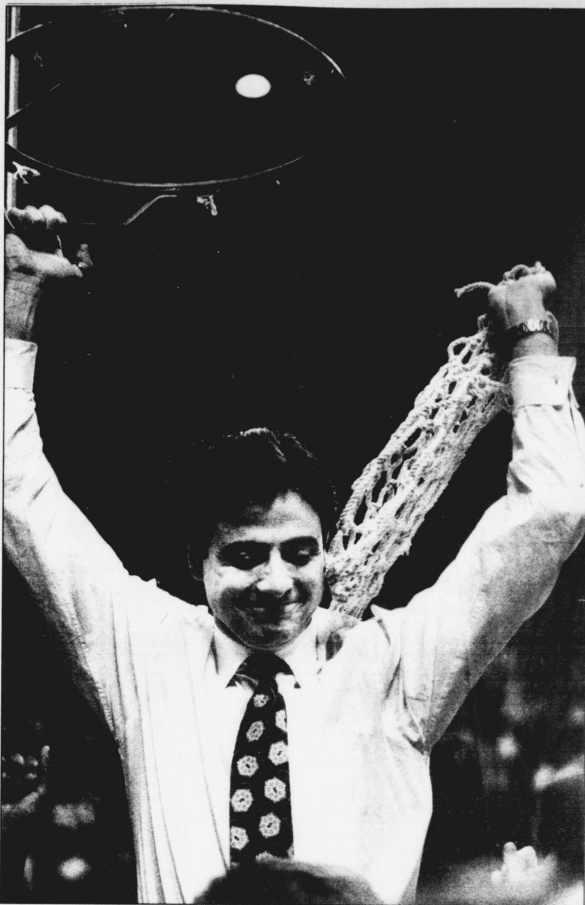
People go for this mentor-student thing in the NCAA Tournament, but even more lies here. Best friends may square off for all the marbles — a trip to the Final Four.

For Willard and Western it would be a capstone to a great season and what already has been a Cinderella ride in this tournament.

For UK, just another step along the way to its lofty goal of a sixth national championship. And for these coaches, well — no one knows because, being coaches, they aren't talking about the game that might not happen, even though both are hoping it will.



WILLARD



UK coach Rick Pitino hopes to cut down the nets in New Orleans this year. His best friend, Western Kentucky head coach Ralph Willard, could pose a threat with his HillToppers.

Crum, Knight to meet in NCAA Tourney for the first time

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Given the NCAA success of Indiana and Louisville, it's hard to believe these schools with a combined seven national titles have never met before in the tournament.

But tonight's Midwest Regional semifinal will be the first March meeting between Bob Knight and Denny Crum.

"We both like to hunt. We both like to fish. We both like to play golf and we both like to coach," Crum said yesterday in comparing two of the top 10 active coaches in terms of victories or winning percentage. "I guess our styles are a little different in how we teach what we teach, but we are very similar on a lot of ways."

Knight, who won three of Indiana's five national titles, brings his top-ranked and top-seeded Hoosiers (30-3) into the round of 16 off a shaky victory over Xavier, Ohio, and with injuries still a key question.

Crum, the coach both times the

Cardinals won it all, has taken fourth-seeded and 15th-ranked Louisville (22-8) a long way from a 2-4 start. According to many, the Cardinals are playing their best basketball of the season.

The winner gets the winner of California-Kansas on Saturday with a Final Four berth at stake. First, there's the matter of Indiana-Louisville.

"It was more difficult to maneuver through Xavier; they were really tough for us," Knight said when asked about handling the injuries this season to guard Pat Graham and then forward Alan Henderson.

"A lot has been made, and deservedly so, of Henderson's injury. But the injury to Pat Graham has been a

really big loss to our team. I really don't think Pat has been sufficiently recognized for what we have missed with his being out. He's back now, probably at two-thirds of his effectiveness, but that's been a big help to us.

"Henderson is at a point in muscle strength where his injured knee is as strong as the good one. He's not the player he was before he was injured but he'll get back to that."

Graham broke his foot for the second straight year in the preseason NIT and came back for the last eight games, a body sorely needed by a team plagued all season by a lack of depth.

Henderson's knee injury came in

practice and it was one that many thought would end the Hoosiers' hopes of a national title. He played a total of 15 minutes in the first and second rounds, but his presence mattered more than the four points and five rebounds.

"Obviously losing Alan meant going through some hard times, but we've endured and played rather well," said Indiana All-American Calbert Cheaney. "With Pat back and Alan trying to run back into shape it could be a reward for us."

Since Henderson went down, guard Greg Graham has taken up the scoring slack, averaging over 22 points per game.

"That's why Bobby Knight is such a good coach," Crum said. "It's the way his players understand their roles. He utilizes the strengths of his team. If they don't do it well, they won't do it."

Louisville started doing things well toward the end of the season and the Cardinals are on an eight-

Young coach, team positive about semis

By Owen Canfield
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — On the eve of their Midwest Regional semifinal game against Kansas, the California Golden Bears are confident, eager and enjoying themselves. They're a perfect reflection of their coach.

Only 29, Todd Bozeman has the sixth-seeded Bears on a wonderful ride through the tournament. It's one he won't allow his players to get nervous or worked up about.

"I've just tried to remind the guys that 'Hey, we've been through a lot already, so this should really be a piece of cake and we need to really keep it focused,'" Bozeman said yesterday.

"A lot of players don't ever get an opportunity like this to play in the Sweet 16. This is a great opportunity, and you can't just let it go by without really taking full advantage of it."

Cal (21-8) is the surprise of the regional, having disposed of two-time defending champion Duke last weekend to reach the final 16 for the first time since 1960. The Bears have done it with Bozeman's steady influence since the firing of coach Lou Campanelli on Feb. 8.

Would the Bears have been here with Campanelli? The players don't think so.

"I don't think we would have made it this far," Lamond Murray said. "At the time, our minds weren't in it and we didn't have confidence at all."

"Basketball wasn't fun anymore," said Alfred Grigsby.

Bozeman has helped make things fun again. He eats with the players. He suits up with the scout team and practices against the starters. He talks with his players, about basketball or anything else that's on their minds.

"Every coach has his own style, his own personality. I think my ability to communicate is one of my strong points," Bozeman said.

"I've taken the approach that when I was a player, there were things I wanted from a coach that I didn't necessarily get. I want to make sure I provide those for my players."

His approach has been a huge hit. The Bears have won 11 of 12 games with Bozeman in charge. Their eight straight victories are the most by Cal since 1981, and a victory Thursday would be the most by the Bears since the 1960 team won 19 straight.

Kansas coach Roy Williams knows a little about adversity. In his first year as head coach, 1989, the Jayhawks were placed on NCAA probation and not allowed to play in the tournament.

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VIEWPOINT

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Clinton's court nominee should be considered on merit, not sex or race

EDITORIAL

Supreme Court Justice Byron White announced last week he will be stepping down from his position on the nation's highest court in July.

Appointed by President Kennedy, White has been one of the justices who has evolved as a conservative sympathizer on the Rehnquist Court, moving from a 1960s liberal to a moderately conservative justice in his most recent rulings.

President Clinton has said he will not use abortion as a litmus test for White's replacement on the court, yet he has said he wants a candidate who will "support the constitutional right to privacy" and protect women's rights. While campaigning he said, if elected, he would appoint a justice to the court who supported legalized abortion.

Unless that is to be another broken campaign promise, he probably will.

But abortion, as well as one's race, sex or ethnic background, is not something that should be used as a determining factor for the appointment. One's qualifications and knowledge of the American legal system are, though.

It was obvious newly appointed Attorney General Janet Reno was named largely because of her sex — a very bad idea. Now, however, Clinton has a chance to make wiser choices regarding future appointments after having gone through what he did with Reno.

In addition to being a nationally recognized football player and lawyer, Justice White was color blind. Clinton should look at the appointment through White's eyes: It's not one's outward appearances that matter, but what's inside.

We hope Clinton will make an unbiased and nonpolitical appointment to the Court — someone who will help protect our rights and the laws outlined in the U.S. constitution.

LETTERS

Refund money to those displaced

To the editor:

It's Tuesday night, and I'm fed up with the policies of this University. A chemical leak has rid Keeneland Hall of all its residents, and the University has ordered all residents to find "friends" to stay with until this so-called leak is contained.

My problem with the University is that these students have paid good money to have a place to reside, and they are being kicked out without any guaranteed places to stay.

These are the same students who pay more than \$200 per month to have a safe and decent place to live and study, yet the University has no back-up housing to provide for these students who have been displaced because of circumstances beyond their control.

At the least, the University should refund the one night's worth of the housing money these students pay — but, of course, it will not. This is yet another example of the way UK's administration views the students of this institution: just another bunch of billpayers.

Jim Case
Business management junior
March 23, 1993

Positive criticism can help SGA

To the editor:

In reference to the Kentucky Kernel's editorial on March 23 suggesting students ask Student Government Association senatorial candidates what they plan to do once in office, I think that it was not on the front page.

Also, the attitude and finger pointing toward the senators is unfair to SGA and the students. Suggesting that students learn more about their representatives is an excellent idea, but the editorial suggests doing it for the wrong reasons.

The editorial recommended several good questions to ask candidates when approached, but went on to say that "the chance of (the elected senators) doing anything after (the election) is minimal."

J.P. Green
History graduate student
March 22, 1993

Students apathetic toward SGA before reading this editorial are going to see less reason to become involved and vote after reading it. The way to make SGA more effective and useful to the students is to show enthusiasm and support for it instead of glorifying its faults.

The more support for a program such as SGA, the easier it will be to address and correct weaknesses.

My suggestion to UK students is to learn how SGA works, decide who the best candidates are by asking questions you think are important and vote for the ones you feel are best suited for the positions.

As a candidate for senator at large in the upcoming election, I think I speak for the other candidates when I say that we would love to talk to you about your concerns.

The more questions you ask and the more constructive comments you offer us, the easier it will be for us to represent the student body's ideas.

Steve Hagan
Mechanical engineering sophomore
March 24, 1993

Musical taste can be deceiving

To the editor:

Staff Critic Phil Todd deserves a round of applause for his March 11 column criticizing our society's tendency to pigeonhole people by musical taste, with no thought given to the possibility that one can like a wide variety of styles without compromising one's "identity."

However, a correction is in order concerning the roots of American music. The ancestors of nearly all black Americans came from nowhere near Ethiopia.

The slave trade of East Africa was (and still is) operated by and for the Islamic world, especially to the markets of Cairo and the Arabian Peninsula. The Atlantic trade consisted of slaves purchased along the West African coast, from the Senegal River to the Cuene River; those destined for North America came primarily from the lands north of the Gulf of Guinea.

That's a long way from Addis Ababa.

J.P. Green
History graduate student
March 22, 1993



Clinton destroying the United States



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

The Clinton regime has done more damage to this country in 63 days than most people thought was humanly possible.

Even wacko Waco resident David Koresh can't top the damage our new president and his party are inflicting upon America's individual freedoms of choice and expression.

Many may not see President Clinton's actions as damaging, which I believe is even more disturbing than the acts themselves.

First, our Arkansas friend has gotten his wish to have a female attorney general. After interviewing every woman in the country, he looked to Florida and selected Dade County Attorney Janet Reno. (Yes, that is her real face).

Reno, being the beautiful aspiring general that she is, has targeted abortion, specifically the anti-abortion movement, as her first experiment. In her first press conference since taking the post, she said current federal laws are "not adequate to prevent or to help prevent physical interference with access to abortion clinics."

Normally, I would say something like, "You're right, Janet, and life is going to remain an option," but if Rep. Pat Schroeder (D—Colorado) has her way, the FBI will be able to investigate those people who protest in front of abortion clinics or who simply oppose, vocally and adamantly, any federally funded abortion facility.

So, I'd better keep my mouth shut before the FBI types my name on a case file.

Silencing the opposition. Remember the German Gestapo?

In addition, the prestigious Sen. Ted Kennedy (D—Mass.) has introduced legislation that would make it illegal not only to attack abortion doctors but also to prevent access to abortion clinics.

If it becomes illegal to block or picket the entrance to federally funded abortion clinics, fuses may get shorter until an explosion occurs and the anti-abortion movement gets more violent.

Reno has been very busy the past few days (probably limiting time she spends on make-up) she also has called for all federal attorneys to submit their letters of resignation so the new administration may pursue a new agenda.

After interviewing every woman in the country, he looked to Florida and selected Dade County Attorney Janet Reno. (Yes, that is her real face).

segregation.

Because Clinton has until July 15, we'll just have to wait until defense secretary Les Aspin writes the order lifting the ban on gays. Assuming Aspin can stay alive long enough (because of his ailing heart), the wording will be interesting to see.

The resignation of Supreme Court Justice Byron White also is a major blow to families, religion and morals in government. As a missionary to the newly freed Soviet Union he said, "Soon we'll have to send Christian missionaries to bring the Bible to the United States."

This whole administration is just funny. And that's sad.

For now, don't stop thinking about tomorrow. It soon will be here.

Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Then there's our acting president, or rather, the man who is acting as our president.

Clinton has gone back on yet another of his 100 or so promises, only this time he's upset the gays.

Yep! I know it's hard to believe but he is slowly turning his back (not literally) on the gays.

In his first official press conference since taking office, Clinton clarified his position on gays. He now is calling for "segregation by sexual orientation" in the military. Next we'll need to increase defense spending to buy more buses for de-

segregation.

Because Clinton has until July 15, we'll just have to wait until defense secretary Les Aspin writes the order lifting the ban on gays. Assuming Aspin can stay alive long enough (because of his ailing heart), the wording will be interesting to see.

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Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Contest results, campus food stuff and more



Chip Tillett
Kernel Columnist

Six weeks. Only six weeks to go until the students are free for the summer, and I cannot wait — although, I'm not sure I can keep my mind focused enough on school, especially when the weather becomes suited for bikinis and volleyball.

The only sad thing about the short time we have left is that you (my faithful readers) will only get to spend quality reading time with me for six more Thursdays. So, enough with the formalities and on to the show.

More than a month ago I decided to have a unique Valentine's Day contest in which the prize was a date with me.

Sure, it was insane, but then again, how mentally stable do you think I am? Before you write me off as some desperate weenie-boy, let me say that the column was done in good fun.

For those concerned students who were worried about my mental capacity, I can assure you that I date quite frequently. All year long I have been searching for some feedback from the people who read this column and what this contest has shown me is that the majority of my readers are, well, male.

Actually I did have real, live girls respond to my contest, and for that, I am very grateful. Thanks to Tawny, Renee, Heather, Kelly, Kym, Ann, Amber, Kathy, Cheri and all the other girls who entered.

Of course there could be only one winner, and she was selected for a number of different reasons — the most important being that she sounded like a great person in her letter. I won't reveal her name in print (imagine her embarrassment), but she turned out to be just as nice in person as she appeared to be in her letter.

Of course, an evening with me could never go completely normal,

as was evidenced by what happened as we left her apartment. I went over to unlock her car door (what a gentleman) when I realized my key wasn't working. I assumed that the key was slightly bent, but luckily I had left her door unlocked.

She got in, and I went around to unlock my door but my key still wouldn't work. She very kindly unlocked my door for me, and as I began to put my key in the ignition, I realized the horrible truth — this wasn't my car.

You guessed it, a similar car had parked a few spaces up from me, and it took Captain Observation a while before he realized he was getting in the wrong automobile. Sort of typifies my life.

I also received a lot of reaction from my most recent column about the inadequacies of UK Food Services. My editor told me that the University of Louisville student newspaper, the Cardinal, took notice that I had referred to their institution as "the red-headed stepchild of colleges in Kentucky" and just wanted to confirm I had written it or they could print it in their paper.

Actually, I heard U of L has a great student paper — it's just that the students there need it to be read to them really slowly and they like the big print.

I also had a meeting with Director of Food Services Robert Braun to discuss my "angry" comments in regard to our campus cuisine. I can't believe he would be worried about somebody like me, but have you noticed upon returning from spring break that Food Services is running a lot of specials which the prices slightly reduced?

Hmm, I wonder...

She got in, and I went around to unlock my door but my key still wouldn't work. She very kindly unlocked my door for me, and as I began to put my key in the ignition, I realized the horrible truth — this wasn't my car.

During spring break, I had to write a resumé because I was applying for an internship at a Cincinnati television station. I decided against padding my resumé (who would believe I'm actually Christian Slater?) and went with what experience I really had had.

When I listed my job here as a Kentucky Kernel columnist, I described my writing style as "an eclectic mixture of Andy Rooney, Dennis Leary and the old man who sits alone in the park talking to himself." I can't imagine why they haven't called back yet.

McGuire. He's old, confused and still thinks he's coaching at Marquette. How can you expect the mat to remember anything about basketball when he can't remember what he had for breakfast?

Finally, if you're confused about whom to vote for in the upcoming Student Government Association elections, I suggest you write my name in. No, I don't have a platform, a running mate or any experience, but at least I'll tell you the truth. (Not to mention the loads of fun we'd have).

Next week I'll take a look at the world of baseball as Opening Day rapidly approaches. By the way, if you see a common thread between paragraphs in this column — would you please let me know what it is?

Chip Tillett is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

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What the heck does this:



Have in common with this?



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