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CRASH INTO RUPP The Dave Matthews Band played for a packed house in Rupp Arena. See Diversions, page 5.



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TCl changing lineup for new year

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

When students come back to campus for the spring semester, one change in a student's everyday life will be evident.

Cable television will no longer be the same as TCl of Lexington has decided to make a number of changes in their lineup.

Starting Jan. 1, such channels as Comedy Central, WGN and E! will no longer exist on the TCl roster.

"It's in an effort to reduce expense," said Marshall Bowden, general manager of TCl of Lexington.

Eight channels will be dropped. Other stations that received the death sentence are the Inspirational Network, Bravo, NewsTalk, Intro-TV and VH-1 which currently shares a channel with Comedy Central.

The company which serves approximately 78,000 viewers in Lexington has received both positive and negative opinions from subscribers.

"Anytime you make changes the response is inter-

esting," Bowden said. "No matter what you have you're going to have some negative feedback."

Six new stations will be on the new service. One freshman station for TCl is ESPN 2 which received large support from viewers. But because of ESPN 2's debut, Comedy Central and VH-1 will be taken off the air.

"We had to make a selection with Comedy Central and VH-1," Bowden said. "Do we offer this in share or ESPN 2? Because of the outpouring it was probably OK or acceptable to make the change."

For those viewers who are concerned that the Dec. 31 UK-Louisville basketball game on ESPN 2 will not be shown because the new lineup does not take effect until Jan. 1, have no fear. TCl will pick up the game.

Other freshmen stations added to TCl's lineup include Odyssey. This is good news for those who enjoy religious television although TCl has received complaints from those who believed Odyssey was an adult services network.

TCl will also have Animal Planet, a station much

like the Discovery Network but one that solely revolves around animals, veterinary care and safari discoveries.

The Cartoon Network will also make an appearance on TCl's new lineup. Bowden said the station devoted to cartoons is not only for young viewers.

"This network is also for folks who enjoy old cartoons," Bowden said. "It's appealing to those in their mid-to-late twenties."

TCl also brings Home and Garden TV to the viewers after the new year.

"It's more of a niche program but it has a big following," Bowden said. "They have self-help programs and talk about things in gardens and do-it-yourself programs."

Encore Plus, a basic outlet which broadcasts movies will also be added to the new 1997 programming.

Channel numbers will also be changed for most of the current stations. TCl is attempting to place the sports, movies, and news channels together into respective groups on the dial.

NEWSbytes

NATION Secretary says market will recover

WASHINGTON — The economy remains solid, and the Clinton administration expects the stock market to continue reflecting that despite Wall Street's rough ride last week, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said yesterday.

But the Republican House's chief financial policy maker, Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, questioned that rosy outlook, speaking of "an undercurrent of fear" pervading the economy.

Stock prices on Wall Street and around the world took a short-lived dive after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan questioned in a Thursday night speech whether "irrational exuberance" has inflated stock values.

Rubin said it's not his place to predict market directions but offered: "I think that over time markets do follow fundamentals, and we've had very good fundamentals in this country for four years. Grounded, I might say, in good policy."

WORLD Serbian court upholds election

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Serbian Supreme Court ruled against opposition parties who say Slobodan Milosevic robbed them of an election victory in Belgrade, a verdict likely to ignite even more determined protests by thousands of demonstrators bent on driving Milosevic from power.

The opposition reported that eight protesters were arrested over the weekend, making 40 in the past week. One of those arrested was badly beaten, opposition officials said.

NAMEdropping

Reeve holding fundraiser in theater

PRINCETON, N.J. — Christopher Reeve's hometown theater, where he got his start as a stagehand and performer, will be the site of a fund-raising concert for the paralyzed actor's spinal cord injury foundation.

Carly Simon, Mandie Patinkin, John Lithgow and others friends of the Superman actor are scheduled to take part in the show at McCarter Theatre on Jan. 12.

Compiled from wire reports.

Heartmate unites pair

By Jason Greer
Contributing Writer

You might say this holiday season seems to bring out the best in people. You might say that, or you could say the inspiration of some can be all it takes to bring out the best in others.

That seemed to be the case when it came to the wedding held Saturday afternoon at the chapel inside the UK Chandler Medical Center.

The bride, Angie Smith, is a 31-year-old Lexington woman who is awaiting a heart transplant. Smith wed Johnny Shepherd, 32, of Louisville. Also present was the couple's baby, Quinten, who was born July 8, 1996.

"[Shepherd] has been with her from the time she has been right here at the hospital," said Edgar Smith, Angie's father, at a reception held afterward. "He has always been there, willing, taking care of her, stuck by her, done everything he could."

Shepherd quit his job in Louisville in order to be by Smith's side after she was hospitalized last September. She suffered from cardiomyopathy secondary to pregnancy-induced toxemia. In November, Smith received a ventricular device as a bridge to heart transplantation. She is UK's fourth patient to receive the implantable cardiac-assist device.

"No matter what you go through, there's still life and you can't give up," Smith said happily as she sat holding hands with her new husband. "You gotta keep the hope and faith in there."

Smith said they had planned to marry some time ago, but she became ill following the birth of their son. With her bright outlook on the future, she decided the time was right and UK staff worked together to make the ceremony a reality.

"They talked about it after the surgery, but we didn't know for certain until a week ago," said Debbie Meade, Angie's sister. "I'm excited for her to be happy."

The wedding ceremony was held in the hospital's chapel with family, friends, several members of the transplant team and other UK staff present.

The room was no larger than two school buses. "O Perfect Love" was played on a small stereo, atop a piano in the back. Pastor Owen S. Moody, along with a nervous John Shepherd, looked on as Angie began being escorted down the aisle.

Proudly, gracefully she walked. With her she carried a soft knock, like the slow-ticking of a metronome. Underneath the



GOING TO THE CHAPEL Quinten Smith gets attention to his tuxedo from Becky Smith, right, Tara Howard, center, and nurse Sherrie Nall, left, while his mother Angie talks to a friend before the wedding. (Below) Johnny Shepherd and his new wife, Angie, share their first kiss as newlyweds.

back of her wedding gown, a small tube stretched. It attached to a machine rolling slowly behind her, the technology that allowed such a miracle wedding to take place.

Known as Heartmate, the device supports the natural heart of a patient awaiting a heart transplant. It works to support the pumping function of the natural heart and remains attached until a donor organ becomes available. Heartmate is no bigger than a two-drawer filing cabinet with wheels.

It continued its soft beat, like the ticking of a clock, symbolizing the importance of each passing second. Hours were taken, vows exchanged, all paced to the new sound of life.

"There was a lot to be thankful for, a lot more things to look forward to."

"I'm ready to get a heart, go home and try to raise my son. Start a new life," Smith said enthusiastically.

Saturday's happy occasion also carried an important message from everyone involved: the need for organ donors.

"There's a lot to be thankful for," Edgar Smith said. "We need donors and other people need donors. Hopefully, this

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SGA surveys student body

By Gary Wolf
Associate News Editor

Students are being asked to express their opinions about the services and work of the Student Government Association this semester.

The survey will be handed out in residence halls, posted on SGA's website and available at their office in 120 Student Center.

"What initially I wanted to do was ask the student body about the tutoring program. I feel the students come to SGA and ask why some courses aren't available for tutoring," said tutoring coordinator Sherry Eiden.

Eiden changed the tutoring service this year so students worked in groups. From what she has experienced this semester, it has worked well.

"We have a small budget and we want the money to benefit as many people as possible," she said.

But from the original plan, several questions have been added by different representatives in SGA, such as, one about students opinion on the closing of Memorial Coliseum pool.

Another question asks about a tangible memorial on campus to honor deceased students. Some people have suggested having a reading room in the new William T. Young library.

Eiden said the reading room would be a good way for students and parents to recall the memory of those who have deceased.

Another question asks if students would purchase a publication of teacher evaluations.

Joe Schuler, academic rights chair, was approached by a publishing company that prints teacher evaluations.

The difference between the teacher evaluations available on the Internet and published ones would be that the publication would list the grade distribution of each teacher. A related question asks how much students would pay for the publication.

Eiden said the company Schuler talked with charges \$2.50 per copy.

A general question about the opinion of how SGA has done so far and what suggestions students have to improve is also listed on the survey.

"This is just to show students that though the semester is ending we are still concerned," Eiden said.

Ideally SGA is hoping for a 50 percent response from the students. Students will have until Friday, Dec. 13 to turn in their responses. The results of the survey will be available by the end of the semester.

SGA's website is at <http://www.uk.edu/StudentOrgs/SGA>



MEMORIES UK President Charles Westington and Father Dan Noll of the Newman Center lead Friday's memorial walkers through campus.

Walkers remember students

By Brandy Carter
Staff Writer

As darkness fell on campus Friday, students carrying candles walked across campus in the Student Government Association-sponsored Memorial Walk to remember those students who have died since the beginning of 1996.

The walk began with a few words spoken by President Charles Westington and Father Dan Noll from the Newman Center.

"At a time when the leaves are gone from the trees and everything looks dead, we must remember that they will come to life again just as the memory of the students who died is alive in our memories," Noll said. "Those who have died live in us as we reflect on their lives."

The Memorial Walk began at the Memorial Hall amphitheater and continued to the front of the White Hall Classroom Building. Twelve yellow ribbons were tied on the trees in front of the building in memory of the 12 students who have died since the beginning of 1996.

From there it was on to the Sigma Kappa social sorority house where last year UK student Jana Oliver died.

At the Sigma Kappa house Oliver's parents addressed the crowd.

"This is a great tribute to Jana. We see her life reflected in her friends," Oliver said.

"This is a great event not just for Greeks but it's also a good time for others to remember the people who have passed away in their own lives," said Sigma

Kappa member Rebecca Lambert.

The remainder of her sorority sisters also attended the walk.

"I think the walk is important to remember those who died. Jana was my little sister at Sigma Kappa, and I'm walking to remember her," said Stacy Wood, a member of Sigma Kappa.

Following the stop at the Sigma Kappa house, students walked on to the College of Agriculture. The route was chosen because of the recent death of Ceres women's fraternity member and College of Agriculture junior Stephanie Henson.

To conclude the Memorial Walk, former SGA Executive Director Carrie Sterling Wilder read off the names of the deceased: Francisco Sunico Barres, Jana G. Oliver, Gregory Scott Redman, Kok Lim, William Jeremiah David Adams, Amy Scott Dillehay, Isaac Henry Hale, Linda Sue Maxberry, Tonia Gail Williams, Clayton H. Blankenship, Laura Kay Strutzberger and Stephanie Henson.

"When a student passes away there is never an opportunity for students to have closure since funerals are generally held in the student's home town," Wilder said. "This lets friends of those who died have a sense of closure."

Aliza Rice, also with SGA, said she thinks those who died would want this remembrance.

"When people come to UK they feel like no one cares about them. Things like this are important for people to drop what they're doing and remember those who died," Rice said.



Wedding

Heart patient marries; awaits transplant

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will make a lot more people aware.

Currently, six people are on the medical center's active heart transplant waiting list statewide, there are 65 people registered. Angie Smith is at the top of UK's list.

"I'll be glad when she gets one," Shephard said, holding Quinten in his lap. "When she can come home, be with me and the baby."

"Angie looks at the two with bright-eyes and a smile that still hasn't left her face.

"You never really know what lies around the corner," she said, eyes still locked on her family. "You just gotta keep the faith, keep the hope... don't give up."

Asked if she has a particular place she'd like to honeymoon?



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"Anywhere but a hospital," she said, laughing.

Her father shares her enthusiasm.

"I hope this will be an inspiration to other people who have heart problems. A lot of people think it's the end, but it's not," he said.

"There's so many things the doctors can do. With a little bit of hope or inspiration, if a person's

WEDDING BELLS Right, Dr. Tom Wade checks Smith's vitals before the ceremony. Top, nurses and family members watch as the couple is interviewed. Above, Smith's parents hug Quinten as the couple kisses.

willing, they can fight it and they can make it."

For more information on organ donation call 278-3492 or 1-800-525-3456.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a free service which appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All registered organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 one week prior to publication.

MONDAY 12/9

ACADEMIC

Priority registration for Spring '97 (thru 1/01)
Add/Drop for registered students for the 1997 Spring Semester (thru 1/11)
Deadline for applying for admission to a program in The Graduate School for the 1997 Spring Semester.
Applications for readmission, post-baccalaureate status, and visiting student status will be accepted after the deadline.

ARTS & MOVIES

SAB Raddall Gallery features "The Touchables," Stone Sculpture by C.R. Schiefer with Photography by Kevin Lee Johnson, 257 Student Ctr (thru 12/18)
Gallery Series Exhibit: Harlan Hubbard: Kentucky Artist, exhibit of works, noon, Peal Gallery, King Library North (thru 1/17)
UK Dept of Art: Faculty ArtWorks "The Downtown Gallery," 200 W. Vine St. inside the entrance of the PNC Bank Bldg (thru 1/97); 257-2727

MEETINGS

Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every weekday, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St; 255-8566

LECTURES

Career Center Orientations, Mon. Wed, Fri, 10:00am; Tues, Thurs 3:00pm (thru 12/15) 257-2746

RECREATION

Alkido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

SPORTS

UK Men's Basketball Wright State (UKTV), 8:00pm; Lexington, KY

TUESDAY 12/10

ARTS & MOVIES

EXHIBIT: Beads: Ancient, Traditional, Tribal, and Trade, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)

EXHIBIT: Robert Tharsing: A Retrospective, UK Art Museum (thru 01/05)

EXHIBIT: Angels: Monotypes by Lloyd Kelly, UK Art Museum (thru 1/12)

EXHIBIT: Berlin to Rodin: 18th- and

19th-Century French Art, from the J.B. Speed and UK Art Museum (thru 6/97)

EXHIBIT: The Elements: Representations of Earth, Air, Fire, and Water from the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 6/97)

MEETINGS

Baptist Student Union Meeting at LCC, 11:45am-1:00pm, 128 Maloney Bldg; 257-6087

HEIE Christmas Party Meeting, 6:50pm, meet at Olive Garden Restaurant; 257-1210

Baptist Student Union "TNT" Tuesday Night Together, 7:50pm, 429 Columbia Ave.; 257-3989

Wesley Foundation PHAT Tuesday (Praise, Honor & Thanks), 7:30pm, 206 Student Ctr; 254-0251

RECREATION

UK Ballroom Dance Society: Dance Lessons, 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Intermediates, Buell Armory Dance Studio, CALL Jim 257-1947, Ballroom & Latin Social Dances-Partner helpful but not required

Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

WEDNESDAY 12/11

ACADEMIC

Last day registered students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1997 Spring Semester registration

Last day for registered students in the Employee Educational Program to submit EEP form to their personnel office to confirm 1997 Spring Semester registration and tuition deferral

MEETINGS

ASCE Meeting, 12:00pm, 323 CRMS Robotics Bldg

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RECREATION

Alkido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

THURSDAY 12/12

ARTS & MOVIES

UK Food Services Winter Music Series, "Marlyne Denham," acoustic

guitar, 12:50-1:50pm, Intermezzo-Mezzanine POT

MEETINGS

Baptist Student Union Weekly Devotion and lunch \$1 all you can eat!, 12:15pm, 429 Columbia Ave.; 257-3989

Wesley Foundation Thurs. Night Dinner & Praise, 6:00pm, 508 Columbia Ave.; \$2; 254-0251

Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:50pm, Student Ctr Worship Theater

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg, 502 Columbia Ave; 266-2946

RECREATION

Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

SPECIAL EVENTS

Recognition Reception for December Graduates in College of Human Environmental Sciences, 2:00-4:00pm, 128 Erikson Hall; 245-0561, sponsored by **KAPCS & SAC**

Phi Beta Sigma & Zeta Phi Beta Blue & White Christmas Ball, 8:00pm, Baptist Student Union

FRIDAY 12/13

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ACADEMIC

End of class work

ARTS & MOVIES

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Holiday Festival Concert, Vince DiMartino, trumpet, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall; \$10-20, 233-4226

SPORTS

UK Wildcat Diving Invitational Meet, All Day; Lexington, KY (thru 12/15)

UK Women's Basketball vs. Miami of Ohio, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY

SATURDAY 12/14

MEETINGS

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

UK Men's Basketball vs. Notre Dame (UKTV), 8:00pm; Lexington, KY

UK Hockey vs. Louisville, midnight; Lexington, KY

Sunday 12/15

ARTS & MOVIES

Central Kentucky Youth Orchestras: Holiday Benefit Concert, 4:00pm, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall; Paid admission 233-4226

MEETINGS

Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

RECREATION

Alkido Club, 1:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

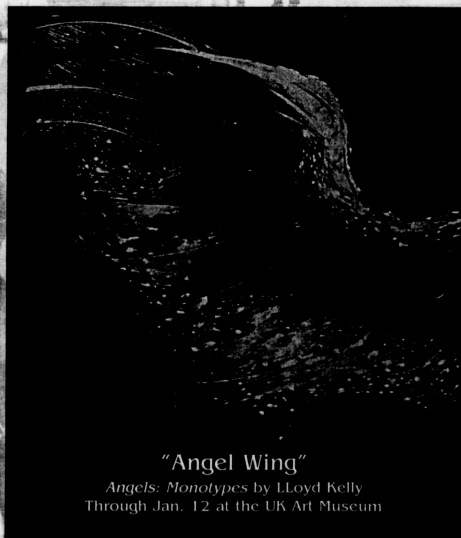
SPORTS

UK Men's Basketball Ticket Distribution for games against: UNC, Tennessee, Miss. State, & Canisius College, 8:00am Lottery, Memorial Coliseum

UK Women's Basketball vs. Indiana, 2:00; Lexington, KY

SPECIAL EVENTS

UK Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation Blood & Bagels: Come support JSO in our competition to donate the most pints of blood among the various other organizations and congregations in the Jewish community, 9:00am-1:00pm, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, 2048 Edgewater Dr; 255-9348



"Angel Wing"

Angels: Monotypes by Lloyd Kelly Through Jan. 12 at the UK Art Museum

Use the Kentucky Kernel to figure out where to do all your Christmas shopping!

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TRIVIA TEST

WHAT IS the biggest margin of victory in the UK-Indiana series?

ANSWER: UK beat IU 91-56 in 1965.

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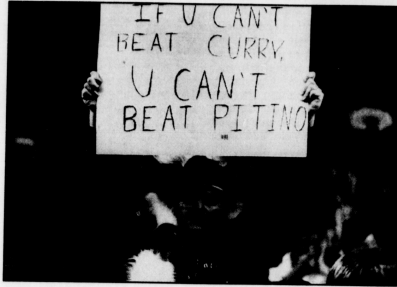
WEEKEND wrapup

"NO."

Rick Pitino, when asked if anything disappointed him about Saturday's 99-65 win over Indiana

PEP TALK

Wildcats humiliate eighth-ranked Hoosiers



Anderson, Mercer share spotlight as No. 6 Cats post decisive victory

By Jay G. Tate
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — Tradition dictated that Saturday night's matchup between Indiana and UK would be a close one.

Since UK head coach Rick Pitino's arrival in 1989, the series was split 4-3 in favor of the Cats, with nearly every contest coming down to the final minutes.

The only deviation of this year's installment was that the final minutes came mid-way through the first half.

After stringing together three consecutive blowout wins in the Great Alaska Shootout, the Cats stacked another onto their growing stash of W's, thumping No. 6 Indiana 99-65 at Louisville's Freedom Hall Saturday night.

The Cats came out hot on both sides of the ball, jumping out to a 13-3 lead with only five minutes expired.

Those early minutes set the tone for the whole contest, with UK shooting 55 percent and forcing four turnovers which led to nine UK points.

"We got beat by a better team in the first five minutes," IU head coach Bobby Knight said. "By the second five minutes, the game was over."

"They're not just this much better than we were tonight, I just think they are a much better team than we are."

IU was unable to recover from the early-game assault and never got within 22 points after half-time. The Cats forced 28 turnovers, led by senior Jared Prickett who slyly notched five

steals. UK capitalized efficiently on IU's mishandlings — scoring 36 points off turnovers.

Big Blue got a strong effort out of junior swingman Derek Anderson, who acted as UK's horn 'o-plenty by snagging 30 points, four rebounds and four assists.

In addition to his offensive efficacy, Anderson played a solid defensive game, harassing IU's young backcourt throughout the contest.

"We wanted to keep the pace real high," Anderson said, "and make their freshman guards make mistakes."

After the game, Pitino was enthralled with Anderson's overall game.

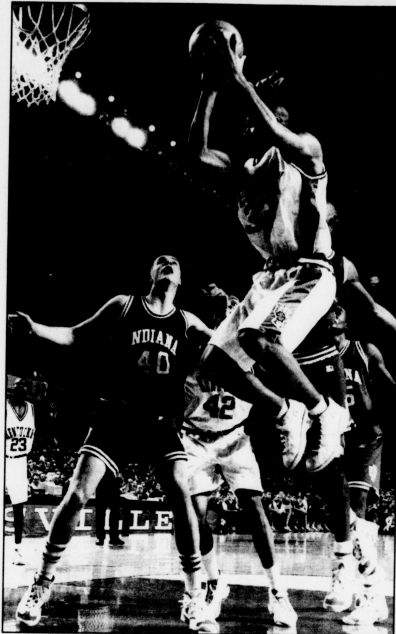
"I think Derek Anderson is the premier two-guard in the country," Pitino said. "I've never coached a player that plays every possession — it's very unusual to have a player like that at both ends."

Ron Mercer, the second part of UK's scoring tandem, had a solid game as well — chipping in 26 points and six rebounds.

Many people feel the Anderson-Mercer scoring machine is among the best in the nation, providing a "go-to" presence that is commensurate with a championship ball club.

"Knight seems to agree. "Mercer and Anderson are a little shorter ... and maybe not as strong around the bucket — but they shoot well and they give some things in what they do offensively that are really good. If that balances out, I think they're as good as they were last year."

But scoring has not been a hindrance for UK this season. The early-season loss to Clemson provided a glimpse into UK's woeful lack of inside power.



PHOTOS BY BILL MARLOWE/Kentucky staff

DOMINATING PERFORMANCE A UK fan (left) reminds Indiana of its misfortunes against the Cats, both on the football field and the basketball court. Ron Mercer (above) goes for two of his 26 points against the Hoosiers. Mercer and Derek Anderson combined for 56 of the Cats' 99 points as UK downed IU 99-65 Saturday in Louisville.

typical low-post prowess, swatting three blocks a piece.

Indiana was led by freshman center Jason Collier, who put 21 points by the UK defense. Power forward Andrae Patterson, recently awarded the MVP of the pre-season NIT, was expected to carry the Hoosiers' offensive load. However, continual UK low-post pressure arrested Patterson's typical strong play.

"In the Clemson game, they dominated us inside," Anderson said.

"But now we're getting the shot blockers and big bodies in there — it makes a big difference."

The two centers combined for only six points, but stunted IU's

No rest for weary; team returns home tonight to play Wright St.

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — After six straight games away from Lexington, UK will finally play a regular season game at Rupp Arena tonight when Wright State comes to town.

The game will tip off at 8 p.m. and be televised live by the UK Television Network.

The Raiders enter the game 1-0, after defeating Thomas More back on Nov. 30. They also have a new coach walking the sidelines in Jim Brown. Brown replaced Ralph Underhill, who was fired by the school in November after he was arrested while shoplifting a bottle of vitamins.

Wright State will have to face a Wildcats team that is averaging 96.6 points a game in its five-game winning streak. The Cats have not lost a game since the overtime loss to Clemson in the Black Coaches' Association Classic on Nov. 15. UK has been defeating its opponents by an average of 28.2 points a game in this stretch.

Despite the long time away from Rupp, the players don't seem to mind playing on the road.

"I like playing on the road," Ron Mercer said. "It just gets us fired up when we're playing in an opponent's gym and all the fans are yelling at you. It gets everybody together as a team."

Mercer has been one of the biggest reasons for the five-game winning streak, averaging 21.2 points a game, including a 26-point outburst Saturday night against Indiana.

"I think we're a lot closer on the road," Wayne Turner said. "We can't really play to the crowd (on the road). It's like us against the whole state."

It's a bad sign
With ESPN at Freedom Hall to televise the UK-Indiana game nationally, several fans brought homemade signs with them to the arena in an attempt to get some air time.

At the post-game news conference, Pitino was asked, "did anything displease you tonight?" The answer was quite simple.

"No."
Total domination indeed.

One of the more creative signs took a swipe at both the Hoosiers' basketball and football fortunes against the Cats. It read, "If U can't beat Curry, U can't beat Pitino."

For the record, UK beat IU 3-0 back on Sept. 21. It was the Cats' second consecutive win over the Hoosiers.

Grading out

Mercer, always an expert on the art of dunking, was asked to rate Derek Anderson's in-your-face dunk in the second half on which he was fouled by IU's Andrae Patterson.

"One-to-10, I would say an eight," Mercer said, "because he didn't jump as high as he could. He can jump a lot higher."

"Now I give Allen's (Edwards) a nine or a 7-footer," he said.

Edwards' consisted of him driving baseline and throwing it down one-handed over Indiana's Jason Collier.

UK-IU notes

The 99-65 win by UK marked the second biggest margin of victory in the 40 games the two border rivals have played.

The biggest margin of victory was 35, in a 91-56 UK home win back in 1965. Indiana's largest margin of victory is 98-74 win, a 24-point differential, at Bloomington in 1974.

Also, Rick Pitino is now 5-3 against IU, all while at UK. Bob Knight is 14-16 against the Cats overall, 14-15 while at Indiana.

The win ended the all-time series between the schools at 20 a piece.

It also was the third consecutive win by UK, and fifth in the last six in the series. Indiana's last win came on Dec. 4, 1993, a 96-84 victory at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The Hoosiers have not won a game in the series in the state of Kentucky since a 1988 win at Rupp Arena.

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SPORTSbytes

UK rifle team snaps longest home streak ever in college sports

The No. 2 UK rifle team ended the longest home-winning streak ever in any college sport when it defeated No. 1 West Virginia Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va. The loss was the first in a dual meet at home for the Mountaineers since 1979.

The UK victory also ended a 32-match winning streak for West Virginia.

"I'm really proud of the way our team competed today," UK coach Harry Mullins said. "Both teams probably could have shot better, but in the end, our shooters kept our heads up and fought through the pressure."

UK took the match with an overall score of 6,178-6,170.

Michigan tops Duke at home

DURHAM, N.C. — Robert Taylor's dunk with 6.2 seconds left capped a closing 16-3 run yesterday, giving No. 7 Michigan a 62-61 victory over No. 10 Duke in one of the toughest venues for a road team.

The Wolverines (5-0) trailed 58-46 with 10:37 left, but the Blue Devils (5-2) turned the ball over eight times down the stretch and managed only three free throws the rest of the way.

Trajan Langdon's pass with 32 seconds left missed a cutter and went into the hands of Michigan's Maceo Baston, setting up Taylor's final basket.

Duke never got out a final shot, with Jeff Capel losing the ball in traffic as time expired.

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First-half disappearing act costs UK

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

TOLEDO, Ohio — Last season the UK women's basketball team won only eight games. But one of those precious victories came against the Toledo Rockets.

So there was some hope that the Cats could venture up to the shores of Lake Erie and steal a victory against the Rockets on Saturday night.

Nope.

"Losing to them last year by 12 points where we could have beat them really gave us an incentive," said Toledo guard Kim Knuth. "With them coming into our home court, we wanted to beat them pretty bad."

The Rockets not only beat UK "pretty bad" but they pummeled the Cats as Toledo took advantage

of a miserable first half for UK and cruised to a 80-54 victory in front of 3,503 fans in venerable Savage Hall.

The Cats shot a whopping 8-of-32 in the first 20 minutes and saw themselves down 40-18 at the end of the first half.

Needless to say, the game was over.

"They just couldn't score. They just couldn't put it in the basket," said Rockets head coach Mark Ehlen in reference to the Cats' offensive woes. "It's not like they didn't have shots."

The only two players who could find the bottom of the hoop for the Cats were sophomore guard Tiffany Wait and freshman guard Katie Vieth who both achieved career scoring highs.

Wait, who was sidelined for the final 21 games of her freshman

year due to stress fractures, was 7-of-14 from the field and finished with a career high 21 points. Ironically her previous high was 17 points against Toledo.

"I think I'm getting better but I've still got a long way to go."

Vieth on the other hand was 7-of-15 from the field and finished with a career best 14 points before fouling out in the second half.

The center from Covington, Ky., who plays behind second-team All-Southeastern Conference center Kim Denkins played more minutes and grabbed more rebounds than the ineffective Denkins.

"She's (Vieth) one of the ones who stepped up tonight and has been stepping up for the past week and a half," said UK head coach

Bernadette Mattox. "We've seen that as coaches in practice even in game situations and we've been very pleased with that."

"I recruited her when I was at Xavier," said Ehlen who is in his second year at Toledo. "So I knew she was a good player and I knew she was going to have a good game. She just had to show me and she did."

For despair'd fans of the 1-5 Cats, Mattox makes it clear that UK is a young team who is still getting accustomed to the collegiate experience.

"We've got three freshmen starting," Mattox said.

"We're rebuilding so I'm real proud of the kids that came in and played hard and tried to do the things that we asked them to do."

Cats face hostile Toledo fans

By O. Jason Stapleton
Senior Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — When the UK women's basketball team made the five-hour road trip to Toledo, it found out first-hand the hostile environment of John F. Savage Hall.

Some 3,503 fans came out to watch the University of Toledo Rockets blow the Wildcats right out of the building.

To put that in perspective, that's almost half of the total attendance for the women's basketball in Memorial Coliseum last season.

It wasn't a passive crowd of fans either. The Savages were every bit as rowdy as those in Rupp Arena for a good game.

The Cats beat the Rockets last year in Lexington and Toledo head coach Mark Ehlen said the difference for the turn around was "home court advantage and 3,000 people."

"They get you so pumped up. It's great to know that people are there supporting you," said Toledo senior center Kim D'Angelo. "When we went down to Indiana we had bus loads of people who went down there, we had more people than they did."

Homecoming to forget

Shaunda Roberts, one of the Wildcats' top players, hails from Toledo originally. Roberts attended St. Ursula Academy in Toledo, and had a lot of family and friends in the crowd for Saturday's game.

Her goal was not to let that get to her, however.

"I just wanted to come out relaxed and just play, just like we do in practice," said Roberts. "I didn't want to let the crowd rattle me or give myself any high expectations."

If Roberts had any high expectations they were ground to dust during the game. She went 2-for-11 from the field, scoring a paltry 7 points.

Rockets sophomore guard Kim Knuth said it was her job to shut down Roberts.

"I was a little mad when she hit those two points at the end," Knuth said.

Cats come out cocky

Saturday's game featured two teams that were going in different directions.

The Wildcats were coming in at 1-4 and the Lady Rockets were an impressive 5-0.

Despite that fact the Cats walked into Savage Hall with a bit of swagger in their step.

"Before the game I was a little nervous," D'Angelo said. "They seemed a little cocky to me."

It didn't take D'Angelo long to get over her nervousness, however. She finished as Toledo's leading scorer with 19.

"A lot of times when you hear Kentucky you think, 'Oh they have a good men's team, so they're women's team is going to be good too,'" D'Angelo said.

Alabama defensive coordinator likely to replace Stallings

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama defensive coordinator Mike Dubose is expected to be named the Crimson Tide's new head coach today.

The Birmingham News and Mobile Press-Register, each citing sources close to the athletic department, have reported that Dubose, 43, will be named the successor to Gene Stallings at a news conference set for noon CST today.


The News reported that Dubose was offered the job last Thursday by Athletic Director Bob Bockrath.

Ironically, Dubose would get the job just two days after the worst performance by an Alabama defense in more than two decades. The 16th-ranked Crimson Tide (9-3) gave up six touchdown passes to Danny Wuerffel on Saturday in a 45-30 loss to Florida in the SEC championship game. That was one more TD pass than the team had given up in the first 11 games.


The 45 points were the most Alabama had allowed in Stallings' seven years and the most since a 48-23 loss to Ole Miss in 1970, when Bear Bryant was coach.

But until Saturday's performance, Dubose's defense was one of the top in the country. Alabama went into the SEC championship ranked first in the country in pass defense and first in the SEC in most major defensive categories.


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Dave Matthews rocks Rupp Arena

By Susan Ward
Staff Writer

My maiden voyage to Rupp was Saturday night. The Thoroughblades weren't there, though there was a banner hanging from the ceiling.

And, although blue and white NCAA Championship banners and retired jerseys could be seen dangling from the rafters, the Cats were out of town as well. No, I was there to see a cooler cat: Dave Matthews and his band.

The energy level was high. At times, violinist Boyd Tinsley, who received many screams when in the spotlight, and Matthews seemed to be sparing with one another. They were very entertaining to watch as each jammed with his respective instrument and danced.

Then, there were the lights. The light show was as entertaining as the music itself. This was a production by all estimations as the lights coordinated with the Matthews-esque rhythms.

The thought that a band such as this could play such a great show night after night is an amazing one. Of course, having a crowd full of anticipation certainly does

not hurt.

Many fans had originally expected to see the concert in September. So, after waiting for three months plus the thirty or so minutes that Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise was on stage, the crowd was ready to hear anything that Matthews uttered.

In fact, early in the play list, he thanked all for coming, but suggested that everyone had probably just been shopping in the Civic Center and had decided to just "stop by." To this, he received great applause. Moments such as this, when Matthews greeted the audience with a little bit of conversation, provided fans with a glimpse of his personality.

The band was obviously not at Rupp to sell their newest CD, *Crash*. Though there were a few pieces from the latest album, the play selection proved to be one from times past. Most of the songs were from the band's debut album, *Remember Two Things* and *Under the Table and Dreaming*.

About an hour and a half into the concert, most people were so lulled by the music, mostly selections from the more mellow *Remember Two Things*, they took their seats. It was a brief rest. The



THE BOYS IN THE BAND Dave Matthews (above) sings one of his many beloved songs that are given much play on Lexington's radio stations. Dave and the band (left) join together after postponing the show in September due to the tragic death of the bass player's newborn.

crowd was soon on their feet again.

The high point of the concert came when the more upbeat songs "So Much to Say," "I'm Much," and "Ants Marching" were clustered together. The crowd really got into it at this point, probably because these songs were the most familiar. You could just feel the love as everyone in Rupp sang

along with lighters in hand.

The evening could not be ruined despite the strong dose of antibiotics I had taken before the concert, the fact that my best friend and I were dateless and the fact that the older couple next to me were making out the entire time. Matthews' encore performance made the whole evening worthwhile.

Local musicians rally around the red wolf

Six bands performing to benefit endangered animal

By Mary Dees
Senior Staff Writer

The first annual Red Wolf Gathering will showcase six excellent bands. No, no it's not a big beer fest, it's the real red wolf, you know the animal.

Six bands, including Wishing Chair and The Yonders, will play a concert to benefit the red wolf, at the Kentucky Theatre tonight at 7 p.m.

"We could really do a lot for them (the wolves) if we had a show for them. This way we could introduce people (to the wolves) and get them involved also," said Kiyah Heartwood, member of Wishing Chair.

The interest in the red wolves began when Heartwood took a trip to Land Between the Lakes Nature Center. Here she learned that there were only 14 in existence before they were bred in captivity at the Nature Station.

"They seemed so peaceful and happy. I couldn't believe how few were still in exist-

ence," said Heartwood.

The red wolf is exclusively found in the United States and originally dwelt in the southeastern United States.

The red wolf is smaller than the timber wolf, and their population suffered due to hunting and the expansion and destruction of their natural habitat by man.

Red wolves are very shy and no reported cases of human attacks have been recorded.

Programs dealing with captive breeding have brought the numbers from 14 up to 300 wolves in existence.

However, very few wolves dwell outside the breeding centers in their natural habitat. The situation still remains fragile and more help is needed.

All bands involved in the benefit show have roots in such music like folk, traditional, blues or rock; predicting for a very diverse and interesting show.

Wishing Chair will be one of the larger bands involved. Wishing Chair has a great deal



LOOKING ahead
The Red Wolf Gathering starts tonight at 7 in the Kentucky Theatre.

of acoustic and folk influences, however, their musical style is not restricted to this.

Their first album included "Singing With the Red Wolves" which is dedicated to the story of the red wolves.

Kelly Richey performs in more of a blues and rock style. Her music is also compared with that of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. She along with Heartwood were members of Stealing Horses, which toured the U.S. in the late eighties.

Mitch Barrett and Carla Gover will also perform their own brand of contemporary folk music, which also displays their Appalachian background. Barrett and Gover hope "to create the next generation of mountain music."

In addition, The Yonders, a Lexington favorite, will perform their unique brand of

Also involved will be Rich Kirby and Reel World String Band. The Reel World String Band, an all female band, will demonstrate their own type of Appalachian folk music.

Pianist Pratt performs without a flaw

By Andrew Storfer
Contributing Writer

Awadagin Pratt is clearly a renaissance man.

Mr. Pratt started playing piano at the age of six, violin at nine, became a top-ranked junior tennis player who could have gone pro in his teens and was the first student to graduate from the Peabody Conservatory with three degrees (in violin, piano and conducting).

One of the first things I noticed as Pratt walked out onto stage at the Singletary Center Thursday night, was his dreadlocks and his unconventional dress for a concert pianist (a pair of black pants and a gray turtleneck).

Then, as he sat down in front of the piano I was struck by how low his bench sat (just fourteen inches high), and he reminded me of a kid whose head just cleared the top of the kitchen table.

Pratt has been consistently recognized as "unconventional" or "breaking the mold" as a classical concert pianist.

However, as Pratt himself has repeatedly recognized in interviews, it is the music that is impor-

tant, not the musician's appearance.

As soon as his fingers touched the keys in the opening notes of a Cesar Franck movement (Prelude, Fugue and Variation for Organ, Op. 18), it was clear that this man is a serious musician.

Pratt's head often practically touched the piano keys as he played back and forth while he played.

At times, I could almost see the agony of the next note on his face, while at other times, it almost seemed as if he was floating a few inches off of his undrized bench.

He played completely without sheet music, and it seemed as if the notes were just etched in his brain. I was impressed that he could memorize three movements of Brahms' "Drei Intermezzi, Op. 117," which lasted about 35 minutes as the second set opener). Technically, Pratt's playing was next to flawless.

The clear highlight of the performance was his powerful interpretation of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp Major, WTC Bk. II" which elicited a standing ovation from about half of the

crowd.

There was not a dull point in the show, and I frequently found myself joining Pratt on a journey through each piece that he played.

Pratt takes a scholarly approach to his interpretations to the pieces that he plays because he not only studies the historical context of the piece itself, but he also listens to many other interpretations by other artists.

Then, he carries out his own interpretation. Pratt has a new recording entitled, "Beethoven Piano Sonatas," and a live recording from South Africa will be released next month.

I'm glad he found time to make Lexington a stop on his busy schedule (incidentally, he came here shortly after he performed with the New York Philharmonic).

I met Pratt after the show as he was humbly autographing his sold-out compact discs.

He sincerely responded to the invitation that I gave him to join us in our weekly (Friday) basketball game.

Unfortunately, his plane flew out early the next morning; I'll bet he's got a hell of a jump shot.

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Storybook ends happily ever after

By Kimberly Glenn
Staff Writer

While some children's wish lists include Nintendo 64, Barbies, and Power Ranger toys, other children's wishes are much simpler. The members of Delta Sigma Theta social sorority helped make some children's Christmas a little more storybook perfect yesterday.

For the second year in a row, Delta Sigma Theta participated in "A Storybook Christmas," a community service program started by the Lexington Herald-Leader, which collects and distributes new books to disadvantaged children in

its circulation area.

Denise Fields, the Storybook Coordinator, said the program was begun in 1989 by four Herald-Leader employees and has been growing ever since.

More than 50,000 books were requested this year.

Books came in from a number of sources, including brownie troops, banks and publishing companies. The books are given to any place that services children seven years and younger who might not otherwise have access to books.

Book requests are filled on a first-come-first-serve basis. But the attempt is made not to send any group away empty-handed.

"Often the children that receive our books don't have much, and the things that they do get are mostly used," Fields said. "Our program gives them brand new books that they can have for their very own. That means a lot to the children."

It is this special impact that sparked Delta Sigma Theta's interest in the Storybook program.

"Last year we donated 100 books, but this year we decided to more actively participate," said LaToi Lampkin, a political science junior. "It's one thing to give, but it's another to be actively involved,"

she said.

Community service is one of the founding principles of the sorority. Members perform more community outreach than any other activity. This semester, they have worked with MicroCity Operation, helped sponsor the Hunger Banquet and tutor school-age kids on a weekly basis.

Yesterday ended the second weekend volunteers have spent boxing books.

Fields said she has been pleased with the program's impact on Kentucky's children, the community effort put forth to make it happen, and hopes to see the success continue.

Plus/minus proposals attacked

By Mark McCraw
The Technician (N.C. State U.)

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — The plus/minus grading system received yet another blow at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate quickly passed a resolution to eliminate the plus/minus grading system.

The resolution stated that, although the system allows professors to show finer distinctions among students, its harms far outweigh its benefits.

"If two students are taking the same course — even with different professors — they should be graded comparably," Senator Amy Cummins said. "It's ridiculous."

The Senate criticized North Carolina State for having a grading system that requires only some courses to use it.

"In a just institution, students taking the same course would be graded comparably," the resolution stated.

The resolution pointed out that use of the plus/minus system has reached a record low of 50 percent for both undergraduate and graduate level courses.

The resolution also criticized

the system for penalizing top students who acquire an A+ and receive the same numerical grade (4.0) as students who receive an A.

Before the system was initiated, Chancellor Larry Monteith said the criteria for determining whether or not to keep it would be its impact on students.

The resolution pointed out that more students' grades were hurt by the plus/minus grading policy than helped.

Justice Wilson, who opposed the bill, said the advantages of increased distinction between grades outweighs the systems' harms.

"I think the plus/minus grading system is more fair," Wilson said.

"There need to be distinctions within individual letter grades."

The resolution passed by a vote of 42-2, with one abstention.

Also discussed at the meeting was the recent reaction to an NCSU Bookstores sale that encourages students to sell their

books before exams.

According to Student Senate President Mark Nippert, the book store has decided to extend the sale throughout the first week of exams.

Nippert said that this will cost the bookstore money, and as a result, need-based scholarships will be impacted.

"This was a one-time mistake," Nippert said. "It is something ... we are having to pay for, but will not be repeated in the future."

Undergrads display their year's work

By Gary Wull
Associate News Editor

A year of hard work and research ends tomorrow for undergraduates in the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Initiative program.

The students will be presenting the results of a year-long experiment that is available through a four-year grant with a two-year extension.

"The program brings together two fundamental aspects of the University, education and research," said biological sciences professor John Rawls.

"It lets students have the benefit of being at a research university."

The students' display posters will be posted all week in the second floor hallway of the T.H. Morgan Building. Discussion of the displayed posters will be tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

Getting involved in the program is similar to applying for a research grant, Rawls said.

In the spring and fall, Rawls said students search for a faculty sponsor to discuss a topic for their proposal.

After deciding on a topic, students submit proposals for research in the biological sciences and related disciplines.

After coming up with a topic the person must wait as the coordinating committee decides who will be in the program.

Rawls said the amount of people admitted depends on the budget.

During the spring and fall semesters, the students are given a \$600 stipend for the year, plus a

\$250 grant for research-related costs.

Once in the program, students are put in a laboratory setting to work on their proposal.

"The best thing to do is to show them what life in a research environment is like," Rawls said.

Though the research is done under the life science program, the undergraduates involved are from a variety of programs ranging from biology to chemical engineering.

The deadlines for proposals are Jan. 22, 1997 for the spring academic year program and March 26, 1997 for the summer program.

Applications are available in 101 Morgan Building.

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ViewPOINT



Victims of violence more likely to be overlooked if black

I've never had very many friends. I guess it's because I've never been able or known how to put forth the effort necessary to nurture a long-lasting friendship.

I've had many associates, and whenever I move away, we lose touch.

But every now and then, I would obtain a friend that could not be replaced.

Someone I would do anything for, and search every corner of the world to find.

I was blessed to have two of those friends. Now I have just one.

Greg Wilkins was murdered on Tuesday, Nov. 26, two days before Thanksgiving. On the night of his murder, he was at home, with his two-year-old daughter, sleeping.

Two men kicked in his back door, came into his house and asked him about money he knew nothing about.

When is someone going to shoot me?

Will they be able to say good things at my funeral, too?

Why didn't I go visit him the weekend before he died?

The list goes on and on.

A few days after Greg's death, there was another senseless killing in Louisville.

A bank executive, also in her 20s, was shot in the daylight during a robbery attempt.

This was another random killing of an apparently good, hard-working person with a family. However, this murder was treated much differently.

The executive's murder was the lead story on local news for several days.

Greg's murder received very little coverage.

A television station took a collection for the bank executive's family.

Greg's family received nothing.

There is a \$6,000 reward posted on the head of the man who killed the bank executive. There is nothing posted for the return of the men who killed my friend.

I can only wonder if they are trying to tell me that the life of my friend is not as valuable as that of the bank executive.

Is it because Greg was a young black male who lived in the inner-city? Is the pain of Greg's family any less than the pain being felt by the family in the suburbs?

Is Greg's daughter going to miss her daddy any more than the executive's children are going to miss their mother?

Are we telling criminals that choosing black victims decreases your chances of being caught?

On a similar note, some very odd recent events have let me know that it is time for me to end my tenure with this newspaper, and express myself through some other creative outlet.

For those who are happy to see me go, congratulations, you got rid of me.

For those who supported me, thanks a lot, and please continue the intellectual struggle.

It is hard to believe that my friend is gone.

I keep his shoes in my room, his picture on my wall, his image in my mind, and his spirit in my heart.

I will never forget him.



Boyce Watkins
Kernel Columnist

Plus/minus

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A recent poll initiated by the Student Government Association found 69 percent of the general University is opposed to the plus/minus grading system.

Many students find the inconsistencies in a plan that punishes someone who earns a 92 percent by awarding them an A-, but does not reward a student who earns an A+.

Well, today is your chance to have your voice heard.

This afternoon at 3 in 115 Nursing Building the University Senate meeting will discuss only plus/minus grading.

Show up, let those in charge of our academic futures know that we as students don't want a plus/minus grading system here.

UK, like democracy, only functions when all of its appendages operate at their fullest potential. The student arm of UK has been impotent and ravaged by the disease of apathy this past semester, and the only cure is a dose of student activism.

We lambasted our student leaders for not showing up last year when the University Senate voted for plus/minus.

This year the same excuse will not hold water. The editorial board knows of this meeting, we are telling you the reader of this meeting, and if no one shows to this meeting, we have no one to blame but our own lazy selves.

As students, we can't hope that our professors don't like the idea of the University Senate telling them how to grade their classes.

This is a far too important issue to base it on the possible rebellion of our faculty.

No we need to show up in force and make the University Senate hear our voices.

Tell them what we like, dislike or don't care about, plus/minus grading.

SGA is not the only group that needs to be there, but all UK students, Greeks, athletes and everyday students.

The larger more vociferous the student turn out is today, the better chance we have of overturning or stopping the spread of plus/minus to other colleges.

Take a minute to reflect on the Rush song "Freewill." "If you chose not to decide, you still have made a choice."

Very apropos, we think.

IN OUR OPINION

Are we telling criminals that choosing black victims decreases your chances of being caught?

READERS' forum

Students need to speak up on current issues

Two controversial issues that have surfaced repeatedly in the Kernel have been plus/minus grading and the almost unbroken stretch of work that we all endure in the fall semester. Maybe there are workable compromises that are the great majority of students, faculty and administrators could agree on.

On plus/minus grading, I gather that the principle objection comes from students who make excellent grades and whose GPA would suffer by the presence of the A- grade. Without a balancing A+ grade, a student who, in two courses, say, made 98 and 92 (based on 100) would have the legitimate complaint that the system caused her or him a real loss

— one that would create a true disadvantage when the student was compared with students from other schools with no plus/minus system. Adding A- to the UK grading system would create some real problems, which I won't address here; I don't think it's a viable solution.

A solution I do see is to simply eliminate the A- grade. The grades of B, C and D could all carry plus and minus designation. This would allow faculty to give grades that more precisely indicate student performance, while operating in a system that did not carry with it a net negative bias toward really good students. This modifying plus/minus grading regimen would, in the long run, be more fair than the present one to all students.

On the matter of the seemingly unending fall term: (1) The idea of a fall semester break has a lot of

merit for both students and faculty. (2) It is worth noting that fall semesters have two or three more teaching days in them than spring semesters. (3) Because of poor class attendance, many faculty find that the three days before Thanksgiving are, by far, the least effective of the year. (4) Because UK has no "dead week" in the true sense of the concept, a week-long break in late November could be an effective time for regrouping for the serious student.

I suggest that students who are perennially unhappy about the absence of a fall break, lobby for three-fifths of a loaf — ask the administration and the University Senate to eliminate classes during the entire week of Thanksgiving.

Michael Kennedy
associate professor, geography
faculty senate member

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"AS YOU CAN SEE IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME A BIT. WE ALL CAME INTO THIS WORLD NAKED, SO WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?"

Cuba Gooding Jr. dropping his pants in a *Daily News* interview to prove his point that he has no problem with nudity in the new movie starring Tom Cruise, *Jerry Maguire*. In the movie, Gooding plays a pro football star opposite Cruise, a sports agent.

Army women deserve same protection as male soldiers

Is anyone else frightened by the recent reports of rape and sexual harassment that have been occurring on the army training base at Aberdeen?

Does anyone else believe that the recent scandals in various military branches reflect a serious problem in this country's perception of women's rights?

If not, you should be.

The torment that many of these women have apparently been undergoing should scare us all for a number of reasons.

First and foremost, of course, is the fact that no human being should have to live with fear and degradation day after day.

I hope that these women can be strong and recover from this trauma.

But there are more subtle undercurrents about the situation at Aberdeen, going beyond even those apparent in the Tailhook scandal, that should also disturb

us.

These women were trying to serve America by joining in the armed forces, and they believed that they would be treated with a respect equal to that of any enlisted man.

Instead, the men who were trusted to hold the very responsible position of drill sergeant abused them and treated them as less than human.

Moreover, women who tried to complain were, until recently, ignored or even frowned upon by Army officials.

I realize that there are many different views over feminism and the issues of women's rights in this country.

All Americans should be concerned that such an environment could still exist anywhere in our country, much less in the institu-

tions that are supposed to protect us from harm.

Even though there are still some problems that need to be addressed in the issue of women's rights, this kind of action should never have been acceptable, much certainly not in this day and age.

How can there be a piece of culture left in America where men still feel that despicable acts are not in their nature as long as they are done to a woman?

No matter whether or not people agree that women should be in the army, we should all band together to prevent the recurrence of this flagrant outrage of



Natalie Collins
Kernel Columnist

I'm sure that everyone would agree that women have a right to equal protection from physical and mental harm as men do, no matter what profession they have chosen.

to live one's life free from fear of physical and mental molestation should transcend race and gender based stereotypes.

The American people should band together to support these women, encourage those officials who did finally take the steps to deal with the problem, and keep the pressure on those officials who are less inclined to take the matter seriously.

We should not let ourselves be diverted from an issue of basic civil rights by minor ideological arguments, such as whether women should be in the military or should be exposed to combat.

Americans, the army included, should not condone or trivialize the degradation of women, less our country slip back into an age of spirit-draining inequality.

Natalie Collins
is a linguistics sophomore; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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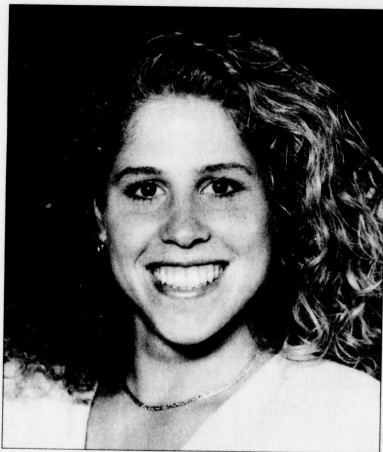
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