



WEATHER Snow today, high near 30; chance of snow tonight, low around 20; partly sunny tomorrow, high near 40.
HOOPLA! With March Madness entering the stretch run, check out the teams that have a chance to take the title. See inside section.



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Track standout is a marked man

By Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

UK All-American sprinter Tim Harden is the man to beat — and he knows it.

He sees his confidence as an asset. Without it, Harden says it wouldn't make any sense for him to even step on the track and try to compete.

"You've got to have a personal cockiness in yourself beyond everybody else," Harden said. "Everybody else might have confidence in you, but if you don't have any confidence in yourself, you're not going to perform."

And about two weeks ago at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Harden gave himself and others another reason to have confidence in his ability to perform when it counts.

Harden ran the fastest collegiate indoor 55m time this season to successfully defend his 55m NCAA Championship.

He won the title with a time of 6.06 seconds, .06 seconds better than his time that won the crown last year.

The senior sprinter's winning effort marked the second year in a row he has won both the Southeastern Conference and NCAA 55m titles.

On his repeat title-winning performance, Harden admitted defending the title was more difficult than winning it the first time.

"It's probably harder to defend the title than to actually win the title," he said. "I came in there with the same mindset that I had last year — I'm the man to beat, so if you're going to beat me you're going to have to run very fast."

No one was faster this time, and not many have been faster than the Kansas City native.

Harden's feats

UK All-American Tim Harden has garnered a large number of honors while running the school's track and field squad.

- ▼ Two-time NCAA 55m champion
- ▼ NCAA 100m Champion
- ▼ U.S. 60m Champion
- ▼ Eight-time All-American
- ▼ Five-time SEC Champion
- ▼ 1995 SEC Outdoor and Indoor Male Track Athlete of the Year

On rare days when he might be dragging, Harden turns to his coach to give him a push. But when talking to coach Don Weber, it becomes clear that those days are few and far between.

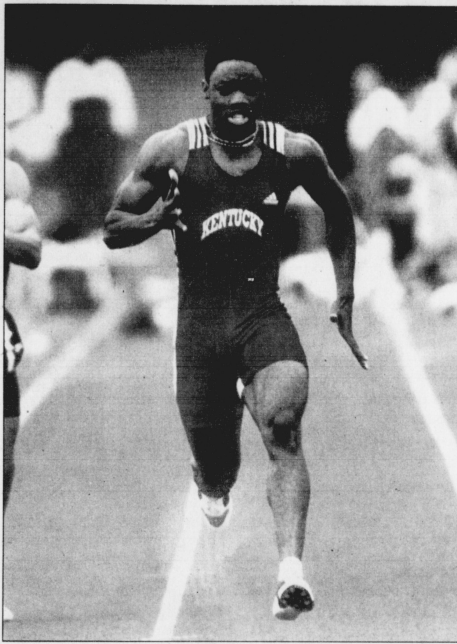
"He's just a remarkable competitor," Weber said.

"I've never ever seen anybody on our teams or any other team that can time after time after time rise to whatever level he needs to be to win."

"His ability to handle the mental stress of competition is really remarkable, and I think that as much as his physical talent is what distinguishes him from all the other great track athletes."

Harden knew before he arrived

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SURE SHOT UK senior sprinter Tim Harden is among racing's elite. For the second year in a row, he has won both the NCAA and SEC 55m titles.

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NEWSbytes

NATION Perot suggests he may make run again

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot said yesterday he would run for president again and "give it everything I have" if members of his new Reform Party want him as their candidate.

His comments came as aides worked to put Perot's name on the November ballot in Texas, Florida, and as many as a dozen more states.

Top Perot aides said the Texas businessman's name was being used only as a "stand-in candidate" until a Reform Party nominee is chosen in September. But most of those organizing the effort have made no secret they want Perot to run, and he said flatly yesterday that he would answer such a call.

CAMPUS Library increasing security

Margaret I. King Library has tightened security for its 24 hour operation. Judy Brown, head of circulation, said yesterday that students must have a picture identification to enter or leave the library from 12 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Also, a library security guard will now sign students in and out instead of allowing students to sign for themselves. Brown said the reason for the signing policy is that the library was getting bogus names on the sign-in sheets.

NAMEdropping

Former governor becomes reporter

BALTIMORE — Former Gov. William Donald Schaefer once scorned reporters. Now he is one.

Schaefer began almost every news conference with a blistering critique of articles he disliked and used to send reporters clips of their "bad stories" with his remarks scrawled in the margins.

Now he and some partners have started their own weekly: the Baltimore News, a neighborhood-oriented tabloid.

"People ask, 'How come? You always hated the newspapers ... always hated reporters,'" he said. "Reason for this: It's going to be an upbeat newspaper."

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Grades are in on plus/minus policy

By Tiffany Gilmarin
Staff Writer

Student and faculty reactions have been both positive and negative toward the College of Arts and Sciences' new plus/minus grading system.

The new grading scale for the college will go into effect in the fall semester.

Administrators and faculty members say that the program will give instructors more flexibility to accurately grade their students. But some students are not convinced.

"It's senseless, I don't understand the point of it," said history junior Camille Crain.

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Stephen Hart said that the new grading system will encourage students to work harder for their grades.

Hart said when the faculty was polled, he found that instructors were in favor of the new measure 2-1.

Opponents to the new system questioned the detrimental affect to C range students.

But the incentive to get the C+ instead of the C- would encourage students to work harder, Jennifer Segal, a political science assistant professor said.

"People don't want minus," Segal said.

Some students agreed with the faculty's premise of awarding students who earned the higher grade.

"It's a big difference between a 89 percent and a 81 percent," said economics sophomore Jennifer Bell.

The program, which will be evaluated for four years, will give professors added ability to help students stand out among their peers, Segal said.

"It's a great idea that will result in more fair grading," said Stuart Kaufman, political science associate professor.

The subjective nature of some of the college's disciplines caused student concern about their final grades.

A problem that Segal said would not be a factor.

Most of the rejections concerning the policy have come from students who are more likely to end up on the negative side, Hart said.

Still some students are not comforted by this idea.

"How far is it going to go?" Crain asked.

Student Government Association College of Arts and Sciences Senator Scott Coovert, who opposed this measure, said he and other SGA members are going to fight the approved policy.

Coovert said he and Brandon Voelker, SGA executive director of Academic Affairs, plan to meet tomorrow with Gretchen LaGodna, chairwoman of the University Senate Council.

Coovert said the plus/minus issue was not on the agenda packet he and other senators received.

"It was underhanded, knowing student turnout would be low they passed it without anyone knowing," Coovert said.

Coovert said he may file a lawsuit against the University over the policy.

"We are not going to let them get away with it," Coovert said.



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Scott Coovert
arts and sciences senator

Allegations filed by former UK men's trainer released

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Former UK men's basketball trainer JoAnn Hauser was told by UK Coach Rick Pitino and UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton that women should work in men's sports, according to documents filed last week in Fayette Circuit Court.

Hauser filed a sex discrimination lawsuit in July after she was asked to transfer to the women's basketball program.

The pre-trial memoranda filed by Hauser's attorneys March 12 detail the allegations against UK, Pitino and Newton.

According to the document Pitino told Hauser that the move to the women's program would "allow her to have a social life and think of getting married."

Pitino said he was also self-conscious about the language he used with players in front of her and he would feel more comfortable with a male trainer, the document stated.

The court record also claims that in a

June 1995 meeting between Hauser, her lawyers, Newton and UK general Counsel Richard Plymale, Newton said, "men should work in men's sports and women should work women's sports."

Newton would not comment on the lawsuit yesterday.

The memorandum also stated that Pitino said he would like to surround himself with his buddies so he could go out with them socially.

Pitino also allegedly told Hauser that he used to play racquetball with Eddie Jamiel.

Jamiel, a former Providence trainer under Pitino, replaced Hauser as the men's trainer in the summer.

The document also states that Hauser was told by Ivy that Pitino no longer wanted women involved in the men's basketball program or traveling with the team on the plane.

According to depositions from Newton and Rena Vacini, assistant athletic director of media relations, the three women that have been associated with the UK men's

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Aja wins Greek endorsement for SGA presidency

By Alison Kight
Executive Editor

Student Government Association presidential candidate Alan Aja prevailed after he and his opponent Phil Curtis took on apathy, race relations, campus safety, tuition increases and their own character in the Greek Political Action Committee debate last night.

Both candidates were questioned by a panel and GPAC delegates from UK's social fraternities and sororities, which was moderated by Dean of Students David Stockham.

After the opening remarks, Aja and Curtis were presented with what students felt were the most important issues or the greatest problems on campus.

Both Aja and Curtis said they agreed that apathy was a major problem on campus.

Curtis brought up the campus-

wide party held at Crazy Jax earlier this year, which he helped organize as a senator.

"SGA has not done a whole lot just for the students," Curtis said. "We need to work a whole lot on things that can affect the whole student body."

Aja highlighted the upcoming national presidential election and voiced his concern for getting students interested in registering to vote.

"We want to get voter education as part of the curriculum in both English 101 and 102 and the UK 101 classes," Aja said.

Both candidates said they thought getting the word out about SGA through some type of newsletter was important, and Curtis said he believes creating a web site to keep students connected with SGA happenings was a good idea.

"It seems a lot more likely for a student taking a break while work-

ing on a paper at the library to pull up stuff on the web about SGA than to go down to the office, which can be an intimidating place," Curtis said.

When campus safety was addressed, Aja said he felt reestablishing SGA's Campus Nightwatch Program was important.

"We can allow volunteers from the Greek community and the Residence Halls to walk the campus every night with walkie-talkies from the UK Police," Aja said.

Curtis said he thought creating a buddy system so students will never have to walk alone anywhere at night was a good idea and said he wanted more non-SGA affiliated students to participate in the annual Campus Safety Walk to highlight areas of concern on campus.

Aja said he thought the greatest area of concern for students were

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THE PRESIDENT MEN SGA presidential candidates Alan Aja (right) and Tim Niebel (left) speak to members of the Greek community at an annual debate.

SPORTS

UK and UC need to play in basketball



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UC STANDOUT Players like Danny Fortson (above) have been one of the reasons Cincinnati's basketball team has returned to the national spotlight.

With the University of Cincinnati basketball team playing in the Southeast regional at Rupp Arena this weekend, it raises an interesting question — when, if ever, will UK and Cincinnati play again in basketball?

The two schools are only separated by about 81 miles, and the Bearcat fans have been screaming for a game between the two ever since their team reached the Final Four in 1992.

It appears that the success which the Cincinnati basketball program has attained in the short time Bob Huggins has been coaching there has gone to the heads of loyal supporters of the Black and Red. These delusions of grandeur which the UC backers seem to have given them the impression that their program can stack up to the UK basketball empire.

I mean this is a program that has been to the NCAA Tournament a grand total of, are you ready for this, 15 times. The UK program which Cincinnati fans say their team is on the same level with has been, not just to the NCAA Tournament that many times, but to the Final Eight. In fact, UK has been to the Final Eight five more times than UC has been in the NCAA tournament.

And if Cincinnati is such a great program, where's its name on the college basketball's top 25 all-time wins list?

UK, on the other hand, at number two, needs only win tomorrow to tie North Carolina at the top. A win in the Regional finals and the Wildcats are college basketball's all-time winningest team. You have a long way to go, UC, if you want to catch UK.

Another stat for UC fans to think about, the Bearcats haven't beaten the Wildcats since 1939. That was before UK called Memorial Coliseum home. Since that day, UK has beaten the Cats from the Queen City 14 straight times, including a 75-71 win at

Cincinnati in 1990, the last meeting between the two schools. In this stretch, UK has won by an average of 24 points a game. The margins of victory in this time period for the Wildcats just scream for the schools to just forget that the other teams plays the game of basketball.

How about that 42 point thriller back in 1944? Or even closer to this season, the 24 point barn burner the two had back in 1987.

I wouldn't exactly say Cincinnati showed up ready to play in either of those classics.

Yes, Huggins has brought the Bearcats back to the level of success which hasn't been seen on the banks of the Ohio River since the Big O's Oscar Robertson, dominating big men across the country from 1958-60.

But please, their brand of Cat does not stack up to the pedigree found down Interstate 75 in Lexington.

Which, finally, brings me to the reason why I think UK and Cincinnati should get together on the hardwood.

If the Cincinnati program is like their fans say, up to UK's level, then by all means the Bearcats should be on the Wildcats' schedule in future years. Even if it is not, then UK should still put UC on the schedule. If nothing else, maybe it would give the Bearcat backers a giant dose of reality.

To be honest with you, I'd be willing to bet the farm that UC's recent success will eventually be a thing of the past. Once Huggins leaves to take a job with the Minnesota Timberwolves or Dallas Mavericks, Cincinnati will return to the mediocrity it experienced throughout the 1970s and '80s after Robertson left to become an NBA all-star. Then this argument will, hopefully, be ended forever.

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Chris Easterling
 Assistant Sports Editor

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Staff Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 3/18

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Black Student Union Meeting, 4:00pm, 245 Student Ctr, 323-4454

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -UK Priority Registration for the 1996 Summer Sessions and Fall Semester will be March 25-April 12 thru UK-VIP

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 -Volleyball double-elimination tournament (men's, women's, and co-rec divisions) begins: 257-6584
 -Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

TUESDAY 3/19

ARTS & MOVIES
 -EXHIBIT: Patchwork Souvenirs: Quilts from the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, University Art Museum (thru 4/07)
 -EXHIBIT: Contemporary Works from the J.B. Speed Art Museum, University Art Museum (thru 6/02)
 -EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 7/96)
 -SAB FREE MOVIE: Blade Runner, 7:00pm, Center Theater Student Ctr.

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Ping Zhang, "Parallel Computation for Acoustic Radiation in a Subsonic Non-uniform Flow Using a Coupled

Finite Boundary Element Method," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall, 323-1029
 -UK Career Ctr. program: The Second Interview: On-Site Visits, 1:00-2:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
 -AWARE program: Panel of African Students, 7:00pm, 359 Student Ctr, 323-5693
 -Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr, 257-3889

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 -Swim Meet Entries Due, 4:00pm, 145 Seaton Ctr, 257-6582
 -Social Dancing: Learn to dance to the music of your favorite artists, sponsored by the UK Ballroom Dance Society. Beginners 7:00pm, Intermediates 8:00pm, Barker Hall, Partner helpful but not required: 257-1947
 -Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3812

WEDNESDAY 3/20

ARTS & MOVIES
 -UK Wind Ensemble: Richard Clary, conductor, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall: FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Dan Seth, "Invariant Imbedding: A Model to Describe the Transport of Particles in a Black Box" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm, 323-1029
 -ODK Meeting, 5:00pm, 231 Student Ctr Annex
 -DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

-University Christian Fellowship weekly Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 228 New Student Ctr, 225-4386

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 -Squash double-elimination tournament sign-up deadline, 145 Seaton Ctr, 257-3929
 -Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

THURSDAY 3/21

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Lexington Musical Theatre: Once On This Island, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Recital Hall, \$8-12
 -UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall: FREE
 -SAB MOVIE: "Casino," 9:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -UK Career Ctr. program: Don't Slurp Your Soup! Professional Business Etiquette Workshop, 5:00-6:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
 -Students for Social Justice Weekly Meeting, 5:30-6:45pm, 305 Classroom Bldg.
 -UK Habitat For Humanity Meeting, 6:15pm, 111 Student Ctr
 -Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:30pm, 502 Columbia Ave, 233-0313
 -Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Memorial Hall
 -Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg- 502 Columbia Ave; 266-2946

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -UK Last day for doctoral candidates for a May degree to submit a Notification of Intent to schedule a final examination in The Graduate School!

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 -Squash double-elimination tournament begins. Seaton squash courts: 257-3928
 -Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3812

FRIDAY 3/22

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Gallery Series: Music of Women Composers, Noemi Lugo, soprano and Rebecca Russell, mezzo-soprano, 12noon, Pearl Gallery of King Library North: FREE
 -Latin America Studies Program pre-

sents the screening and discussion of "Carmelita Tropicana," 4:00pm, Student Ctr. Old Theatre, 257-7095
 -Lexington Musical Theatre: Once On This Island, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Recital Hall, \$8-12
 -SAB MOVIE: "Casino," 9:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -College of Architecture Lecture Series presents Natalia Subotnic, "Strange Chambers: From Freud's House to our House," 1:00pm, 209 Pence Hall

SATURDAY 3/23

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Lexington Musical Theatre: Once On This Island, 2:00 & 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Recital Hall, \$8-12
 -SAB Next Stage Series presents Pilobolus, the Acrobatic dance magicians, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall,

\$10-19.50; 257-8427
 -SAB MOVIE: "Casino," 9:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SUNDAY 3/24

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Lexington Brass Band: Skip Gray and Ron Holz, directors, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Recital Hall: FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm
 -Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave, 233-0313.

RECREATION
 -Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

PILOBOLUS

SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.
 Singletary Center for the Arts

Rugby team tackling season

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Rugby players are a strange breed, accustomed to the pain that comes from hitting other human beings full bore without the benefit of padding.

The game is a cross between soccer and American football, but at times it can seem down right barbaric.

It's a pretty violent and physical sport," said Tim Farrell, a junior from Parkersburg, W. Va. "It's a whole lot of fun, but you do get your share of bumps and bruises."

So far this season, UK's 40 players have avoided any major injuries, although Farrell casually mentioned how he received several stitches following the Cats loss

to Miami of Ohio earlier this semester.

Players also need to be wary of the "occasional blowout of the knee," Farrell said.

The Cats (3-1) will travel to Bloomington on Saturday for a tilt with the talented Hoosiers.

UK's next home match is April 6 against the Lexington Blackstones, with the Indiana Rugby Union Preliminary Tournament the following weekend.

The IRU tourney serves as the qualifier for this summer's nationals.

This semester is the UK rugby team's first as a member of the IRU — the equivalent of a confer-

ence in varsity sports. It also is the Cats' first semester in U.S.A. Rugby — the sport's national governing body.

Before entering U.S.A. Rugby, Farrell said the Cats, who compete as a club sport, were a largely unorganized bunch playing any team with an open date.

Since UK entered the national federation, the Cats have had a predetermined schedule and a means to qualify for nationals.

As a member of the federation, the Cats also have the advantage of U.S.A. Rugby sanctioned referees.

"These are the people that have

been around the game for 30 or 40 years," said Farrell, a former high school football player, who got into rugby because he missed organized sports.

Students interested in joining the UK rugby team should attend one of the squad's practices on Thursdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the club sports field off Alumni Drive.

Fifteen players are on the field at one time, and UK has an A and B team to help give beginners more experience.

"We're always looking for people — the more the better," Farrell said.

"(Rugby) is one of the most popular sports in the world, but not a lot is known about it in America."

GAME info

The UK Rugby team will travel to Bloomington to play Indiana Saturday.

Florida State hit with NCAA penalties

By Brent Kallestad
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State's football team escaped a ban on postseason play or loss of scholarships yesterday as the program was placed on a one-year probation by the NCAA for failing to properly monitor the activities of prospective sports agents on its campus.

The probation was effective Feb. 3, the date school officials met with the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

The NCAA also warned Florida State that it must avoid another major rules violation for five years to avoid more serious penalties.

The probation stems from a

1993 sporting goods shopping spree by football players which was paid for by sports agents.

In addition to the probation, the NCAA publicly reprimanded and censured Florida State for the violations and ordered the school to develop a more thorough athletics compliance education program and rectify its current policies and practices.

If the university wants to appeal the sanctions, it must make a written appeal to the NCAA by April 3.

The infractions committee, found four major violations of NCAA rules by Florida State — all related to institutional control of the university's athletics program.

Aja

SGA senator wins Greek endorsement

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tion increases.

"Everybody has a right to come here and it should be affordable," Aja said. "If anything, increases should be to expand services, not just to maintain them."

Curtis said he thought apathy

was the most important issue.

"Things have slowed down a lot since I was a freshman," Curtis said. "There used to be a general buzz, and I can't figure out what happened. We need to pump some life back into campus."

Shannon Bell, the programming director for the Panhellenic Council and one of the organizers of the debate said most of the delegates felt Aja represented Greek issues.

Sara Reeder, one of the Kappa Delta delegates, said she voted for Aja.

Harden

Track star says he has bull's eye on back

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on UK's campus what he was capable of accomplishing.

His only question was whether he could elevate his talent to the level needed to compete against sprinters in the SEC and across the nation. He is widely regarded as one of, if not, the best among collegiate sprinters.

Harden also thinks he has a good shot at competing in the Olympics and is eyeing the professional circuit in Europe.

Before turning his attention to post-collegiate possibilities, Harden has a couple of outdoor titles to defend, and he doesn't mind running with a bull's eye on his back.

"When you get to the top, you have no choice but to be the target and that's just extra motivation for the guys competing against you... so you have to motivate yourself even more," Harden said.

He added while smiling, however, that technically he is rated second in the outdoor 100m com-

petition.

But don't bet against the defending champion.

"Just like I did indoors, I'm going to shoot for the same goals, the NCAA title and the SEC title," Harden said.

That's what I expect, hopefully a couple of championships for my last time."

Notes: Overall, the UK track team finished seventh at the 1996 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Other standout performances included a sixth-place finish by senior distance-runner Vadim Nemad in the 5000m.

The UK men's 4x400m relay team of Mark Miller, Chris Martin, Ronnie Nemad in the 5000m.

Williams and Arnold Payne finished third behind Oklahoma and Baylor.

"We were pretty pleased finishing seventh," Weber said.

"We were two points out of fourth and there's a lot of places where we could have scored two more points, which in terms of public recognition, you get in the top four that's pretty significant."

Hauser

Trainer charges UK with discrimination

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UK men's basketball program prior to Pitino have been transferred from the program and replaced with men.

In UK's pretrial memoranda, UK argues that Hauser was offered to remain in her job as the

men's trainer, but she had already obtained legal counsel and refused. Plymale said it is against University policy to comment on pending lawsuits.

In a statement released shortly after Hauser filed suit, UK denied any sexual discrimination saying UK "proudly shows an exemplary record in gender neutrality in our employment practice."

Hauser is seeking actual damages, including an award of damages for humiliation and injury for personal dignity as well as punitive damages.

SPORTSbytes

Wrist injury sidelines MSU's Taite

STARKVILLE, Miss. — A broken left wrist will keep Mississippi State quarterback Derrick Taite out of contact drills during spring football practice, coaches say.

Coach Jackie Sherrill said Taite suffered the injury when he fell during last month's ice storm. The senior is expected to be able to throw and go through non-contact drills.

"He'll have to make some adjustments with his hand because he'll be wearing a cast," Sherrill said. "Other than that, it won't affect him. If we had to play during the season (with this injury), he'd play."

Offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee, who is installing a new offense, said Taite's injury would not hurt Taite's adjustment.

"As long as he's involved in all our passing game stuff, even though it's not live, as long as he's around and understands what we're trying to get done, he'll be OK," Amedee said.

Thompson takes up gambling

LAS VEGAS — John Thompson never made any secret of his passion for playing slot machines in this gambling town. Now the Georgetown basketball coach wants to cash in by operating some at the Las Vegas airport with a local casino owner.

Thompson has applied for a state gaming license to become a partner in the company that operates a lucrative string of 1,000 slot machines at McCarran International Airport.

Thompson's plans to get into the gambling business, however, may hinge on his getting out of the coaching business. Both the president of Georgetown University and the NCAA said yesterday they were opposed to the coach having any interest in a gaming operation.

Airport business manager Larry Larson said the slot concession is the airport's biggest non-aviation money maker.

Murder trial delayed

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska receiver Riley Washington's trial for attempted second-degree murder, set for April, was delayed yesterday.

Washington was charged with attempted second-degree murder in the case. He has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Erger said witnesses could not identify Washington as the shooter.

An April 22 court hearing was scheduled today to hear the motion to exclude testimony from witnesses, including shooting victim Jermaine Cole, 22, of Lincoln. No new trial date was set.

Washington, from Chula Vista, Calif., made no statement in court.

Washington turned himself in to authorities shortly after the shooting. He was held in county jail for 13 days before he was released on \$10,000 bond.

Cole was shot in a scuffle outside a Lincoln convenience store. Cole was not seriously injured in what police have characterized as a gang-related shooting.

Rodman apologizes

PHILADELPHIA — Dennis Rodman apologized yesterday for the antics that cost him a six-game suspension without pay plus a \$20,000 fine, and deprived the Chicago Bulls of his services just when they could have used him the most.

To Chicago Bulls fans and my teammates, I want to publicly apologize for my actions on Saturday," Rodman said in a statement.

"I was wrong in making contact with any NBA official and I deserve to be punished for my actions, although I do believe they (the sanctions) were severe. I realize NBA referees are doing their job and it's my job to respect them and the rules of the game and not put my teammates in jeopardy."

"I realize I let them down and my sole aim is to bring a championship back to Chicago."

Rodman, the NBA's resident loose cannon, had a monumental tantrum Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J., during a game with the Nets. He head-butted referee Ted Bernhardt, knocked over a cooler, stripped off of his jersey and shouted obscenities before leaving the court.

Compiled from wire reports.

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<p>Name: Yi Li Program: Biological Sciences Dissertation Title: The Role of Saccharomyces Cerevisiae SGE1 Gene in Penicillium Elitax and Susceptibility Major Professor: Dr. Chuck Stubbs Date: April 5, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 305 T. H. Morgan Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: James A. Conostelli Program: Educational Psychology Dissertation Title: Self-Efficacy of Culture and Participation in Nutrition Programs: A Case Study of Rural Appalachian Children Major Professor: Dr. Fred Danzer Date: Charlotte Clark Date: April 3, 1996 Time: 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon Place: 109 Dickey Hall</p>
<p>Name: Linda S. Gorman Program: Nutritional Sciences Dissertation Title: Influence of Sulfur, Amino Acids on the Ability of Endothelial Cells to Withstand Free Fatty Acid-Mediated Oxidative Stress Major Professor: Dr. Bernhard Hennig Date: March 28, 1995 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 209 Panhellenic Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Shihshui Huang Program: Plant Pathology Dissertation Title: Immune Organization and Exposure of a Dermal Toxin Inhibiting the Plant Pathogenic Fungus Helminthosporium Vastatrix Major Professor: Dr. Said Ghabelat Date: March 27, 1996 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: N230 Ag Science Ctr N (1:30-2:30 p.m.) SWS Ag Science Ctr N (2:30-5:00 p.m.)</p>
<p>Name: Charles X. Xie Program: Toxicology Dissertation Title: The Conditions and Mechanisms for Aluminum Facilitation of Iron-Mediated Oxidative Injury Major Professor: Dr. Robert Yokel Date: March 26, 1996 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 407 Pharmacy Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Nao Zhang Hanjiao Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: The Relations of Learning Disabilities to the Attainment of Employment: Expectations and Academic Achievement in High School students Major Professor: Dr. Ralph Crystal Date: March 25, 1996 Time: 12:00 p.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Joseph Francis Britton Program: Chemical Engineering Dissertation Title: Dynamic Investigation of the Influence of Composition and Processing History on the Morphology of Crystallizable Polymer Blends Major Professor: Dr. Douglas S. Kalis Date: March 22, 1996 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: 209 Ctr for Robotics & Mfg. Systems</p>	<p>Name: Joseph S. Carpenter Program: Nursing Dissertation Title: Self-Efficacy and Well-Being Among Health Care Workers and Age-Matched comparison Women Major Professor: Dr. Dorothy Brockopp Date: March 21, 1996 Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Place: 313 College of Nursing Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Ivan Daniel Girard Program: Animal Sciences Dissertation Title: Characterization of Stimulatory Activities of Saccharomyces cerevisiae on the Growth and Activities of Spinal Bacteria Major Professor: Dr. Karl Dawson Date: March 19, 1996 Time: 9:30 a.m. Place: 201 W. P. Garrigus Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Honnani Vasant Joshi Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Sex Bias in Diagnosing Personality Disorders Major Professor: Dr. Mark S. Meier Date: April 4, 1996 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 217 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.</p>
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DiVeRSions

Wrens to play at Sudsy's tonight

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

It seems these days that if you're a band coming out of Dayton or Seattle you're automatically signed by a record company, have a strong following of fans and hit the big time in seconds. Unfortunately, this was not the case for the Wrens who are playing at Sudsy Malone's in Cincinnati tonight.

The Wrens are a product of a non-existent New Jersey scene that basically closed its doors on them. But they persisted.

"It's a constant battle," bassist Kevin Whelan said in a recent phone interview. "The only thing we've been lucky about is that critics have really liked us."

The Wrens started its loud alternative rock journey in the early '80s. However, it wasn't until a terrible set in New York City where things started to really take off for the band.

"We played at the Independent Music Festival for New York University and it was the worst show of our entire lives," Whelan recalled. "We had an amp on fire, a guitar split in half, and we sang terribly. It was just rotten."

But redemption was in the air. The band saw an advertisement for Brainiac playing at the festival

and decided to make their move. At the time, Brainiac was on Grass Records so the band went to the company saying Brainiac told them to hand deliver their demo. Two albums later from Grass Records, the pieces are starting to come together for the Wrens.

The band, who live together in the same house, cut all corners to make their latest album, *Secaucus*. Over the summer the band recorded from 8 at night until 4 in the morning, and were still able to hold day jobs.

"We've done it (living together) now for four years and have learned how to pay the bills, respect each other, etcetera," Whelan said. "We've known each other it's like a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship where it's OK to say to each other that you look ugly today."

With *Secaucus*, the band brings about 19 well-crafted to the music world. To help add to the variety of their music, The Wrens enlist three of the quintet to write songs.

"This way you don't have to hear one song 12 times over and over," Whelan said. "It offers variety in the record."

Not only do The Wrens know how to craft together good songs and albums, but they also know

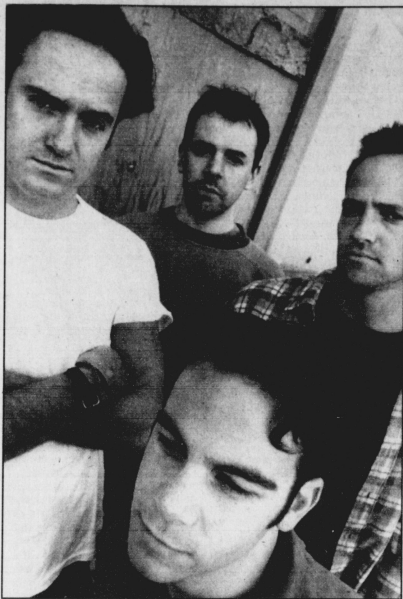


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SCENELESS Members of The Wrens are now touring in support of their second full-length album, *Secaucus*.

how to say something meaningful in the process. "There's so many bands that don't have anything to say any-

more," Whelan said. "Ten years from now we can look back and say (*Secaucus*) meant something for me."

Khan and Brooks album falls short of expectations

By Tom Owens
WRFL General Manager

The world grows smaller, too gets treaded.

That cultures should interact and mix outside their borders seems a fright to delineated America.

In other areas of the earth varying ethnicities bump into each other at the corner, take an amicable cannibalistic bite from the other's shoulder, and head on to the next encounter.

That's something of what happened for Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan and Michael Brook's collaboration *Night Song*.

Michael Brook is a Canadian producer whose main mark has been made in texturing sound into aural wallpaper.

Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan is hailed as the prime voice of Qawwali singing.

Qawwali? Utterance! Divine utterances to divinity! That's the spirit of Qawwali singing.

In traditional Qawwali, a whole party of musicians begin pumping harmoniums, tapping tabla and dholaks while reams of people begin clapping with unshakable rhythm.

Soon, the Persian words rise in volume and altitude as the musicians intensify.

The atmosphere is no longer physical, the individual no longer physical, the individual no longer extant.

It's a sweating religious epiphany!

For those wanting to explore traditional Qawwali more, I would suggest the Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan albums *Shab-e-Shab* and *Shabazz*.

Also, for a more fiery, intense performance of Qawwali, if lacking in the vocal virtuosity of Khan, I'd definitely recommend the Sabri Brothers recording *Ya Habib*.

pipes and patient machinery. Khan's contribution, even when taken out of context of religious celebration, soars in radiance above these somewhat staid backgrounds. The vocals are seemingly wordless.

The song's titles are the only part in English. The fact a body might not comprehend Persian is something extraneous. In light of the revealing melodies, giving titles to the songs is extraneous.

This record contains some of the most gorgeous and pure vocalizations. What starts as a low drone builds and breaks down into rapidly

punctuated syllables, overlapped by studio technology into transcendent ecstasy. Personally, I don't find the record as incredible as one of Khan's traditional recordings.

The fault for me lies in the background music. In a traditional Qawwali performance the music might begin in the same fashion (called *alap*), but gradually it becomes a living creature, shifting and merging with the musicians' varying wills into a living breath.

For this album the backgrounds start and stay for the most part, maybe changing once. It's Khan's voice that pulls them into the light past the clouds. *Night Song* is a unique, wondrous listen despite the listed faults. It could easily be the door to new experience for many Americans.

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'Night Song'
Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan and Michael Brooks

DIVERSIONSbytes

Art a la Carte Series continues

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council will be presenting Lee Patrick and Loren Tice April 9 at noon in the ArtsPlace Gallery.

The performance is part of the weekly Art a la Carte Series. The public is invited to bring their lunch to this informal concert.

Lee Patrick teaches saxophone and Loren Tice teaches piano at Transylvania University. They will be playing a number of pieces from the classical repertoire including a set by Franz Schumann.

Movie canceled at Kentucky

The film *World and Time Enough*, scheduled to open April 12, will not be shown at the Kentucky Theatre. In its place will be a new premiere, but it has yet to be named.

Lollapalooza announces acts


The typically alternative Lollapalooza festival is about to get

heavy, really heavy. Metallica, Ramones, Rancid and Soundgarden have been announced to headline this year's festival of music, entertainment and education.

In previous years, bands such as Sonic Youth, Pearl Jam, Hole, Smashing Pumpkins, The Breeders, Ice Cube, Ministry, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Mercury Rev graced the stages.

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THE BAND I KNOW Collective Soul (above) performed last week at the Singletary Center to an energetic crowd. Although most students were away for Spring Break, the band was still able to come close to a sold out show. Rust opened for the band.

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) You buy a huge sack of potatoes and spend the day sticking them in the tailpipes of random cars. Later in the day, you are seriously injured, and almost bleed to death because the person who was going to drive you to the hospital couldn't start his car—there was a potato stuck in the tailpipe.

Isn't it ironic... don't you think? It's like ra-ay-ay-ain on your wedding day...

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You piss off one of the deejays at the campus radio station, who takes his revenge by broadcasting all the dirty secrets he knows about you on the air. Now the whole campus knows what a creepy little monkey you are.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) I've been sick since Friday. I call upon my Gemini brothers and sisters to beam some happy thoughts my way.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You will find love this week, but only because you're such an incredibly bad tennis player.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Someone very close to you will die this week. No, not someone you care about... I mean someone literally close to you, like, for instance, the guy standing in front of you in line for the movies might have a heart attack or something.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You will spend the week floating in an academic daze, incapable of studying anything or paying attention in class. Your brain refuses to admit that Spring Break is over.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) You find it impossible to con-

centrate on anything, thanks to a bird just outside your window which is singing a particularly irritating song. You run outside with a pellet gun and blow the little creep straight to songbird heaven.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You wake up one morning, and it's pretty warm, so you go to class in shorts and a T-shirt. When you emerge an hour later, it's unbelievably cold, the wind is blowing, and it's snowing. You freeze your toes off getting back.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) As you're strolling on campus one day, you notice a songbird lying dead on the ground. You pick it up, look at it, and decide, given the high cost of food these days, to take it home and eat it. You crack a tooth biting down on a piece of metal lodged in the bird's stomach.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You will see an attractive stranger at a party. Before you can work up the courage to say anything, the attractive stranger walks away. You beat your head against the wall because you didn't make your move on time, but the next day you pick up a newspaper and discover that the attractive stranger is really a dangerous psychopath. Good thing you're such a chicken.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) You are sitting outside one day, listening to the glorious chirps of a songbird, when some goober with a pellet gun rushes out and starts taking shots at it. You try to stop the shooter, but it's too late. The bird is executed. You consider walking over and telling the jerk what a crummy thing that was to do, but realize that it's not healthy to lecture weirdos with guns.

'Sweet Charity' play debuts tonight at Recital Hall in Singletary Center

By Julie Anderson
Assistant Arts Editor

The story of a girl "stuck in the fly paper of life" is the focus of UK Studio's next production, "Sweet Charity."

Debuting tonight at 8 p.m., "Sweet Charity" will run through Friday at the Recital Hall in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

Adapted from Federico Fellini's 1957 film *Nights of Cabiria*, author Neil Simon updated the story in 1966, writing of Fellini's heroine, a Roman lady of loose morals, as a New York dance-hall hostess who is down on luck and love.

"It's basically about a girl struggling to find love and never really meeting Mr. Right," said director Kevin Troxall.

A junior theatre major with a focus on directing, Troxall's interest in "Sweet Charity" burgeoned during his sophomore year while taking a seminar on musicals. The class familiarized Troxall with the talents of theatrical greats such as composer Cy Brown and choreographer Bob Fosse.

"The more I started learning about Brown and Fosse, the more interested I got in 'Sweet Charity,'" Troxall said.

As do most musicals, "Sweet Charity" has a simple plot to make room for song and dance. Troxall decided to stage this production for the men who pieced the song

and dance of this Broadway show together, not because of the story line.

"The reason I chose to do this show was not necessarily because it was a musical, but because I love Bob Fosse who was the choreographer for the original 'Sweet Charity,' 'Chicago' and 'Cabaret.' For the longest time I've just been in love with his dances and his choreography," Troxall said.

When "Sweet Charity" hit Broadway in 1966, the show

charmed audiences without impressing the critics. Twenty years later, the show returned to Broadway with minor revisions in script and choreography. The second-time around the critics wrote favorably of "Sweet Charity."

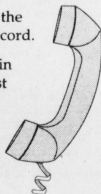
"Ironically, the 1986 revival of the show opened the night before Bob Fosse died," Troxall said.

Troxall has brought the show back again for hopefully better reviews.

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Kid doctors call the shots at Med Center

By Daniel Souder
 Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the UK Children's Hospital hosted Hurt Alert, a program designed to teach children how to deal with pain.

The program was a part of the 17th annual Children and Healthcare Week, sponsored by the hospital.

A conference room in the children's ward was transformed into a mini-hospital, where the children were brought in and dressed like real doctors.

They then awaited the arrival of their patients, members of the medical staff who came to have their "illness" treated.

Dr. Sharon Barton, a pediatric nurse, was particularly proud of the program.

"We're trying to promote people to recognize pain management in children and to showcase some

of the things we do with the children," Barton said.

One of the nicest aspects of Hurt Alert is how it turns the tables around, allowing children to make the decisions in diagnosing their patients' illnesses.

The children can perform treatments similar to those that they received when they were first admitted.

"Some of the kids in there are relating what happened to them," Barton said.

The first patient of the day was UK medical staff member Dr. McCurley. Waiting to receive her was "Dr. Amanda," a young patient suffering from cancer.

After a short stay in the waiting room, McCurley was led by Amanda, wearing a blue surgical frock and a hairnet, to the height and weight station where Amanda checked her vital signs.

Using her toy medical kit,



KID CARE 'Dr.' Amanda Foley (left) examines volunteer Christina Harper while 'Dr.' Amanda Bargo (right) draws green 'blood' from UK Nursing student Todd Hulen yesterday at the UK Medical Center's Kid Clinic.

Amanda took McCurley's temperature and blood pressure.

She used a stethoscope to listen to McCurley's heart and a tongue depressor to check her throat.

The next stop was the blood station, normally a place of anxiety for the real patients, but now an eagerly awaited event.

The pediatric doctors enjoyed being the ones who took the blood sample this time, instead of receiving them.

The cause of McCurley's illness was discovered from the mock blood sample.

"I know my problem now. I have green blood!" exclaimed McCurley.

Besides being fun for the pediatric patients, the program attempts to clear up some popular misconceptions about children's pain.

People may incorrectly believe that infants cannot feel pain or that if a child cannot tell you where it hurts, he or she is not in pain.

Parents should listen to their children, believing them if they claim to have a "hurt" or an "ouch."

Anyone with questions regarding Children and Healthcare Week should contact Medical Center Spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier at 323-6363.

Singletary honor awards students for outstanding achievements

By Stacy Schilling
 Staff Writer

Students who have demonstrated superior leadership, academics and service to the community can apply for the Otis A. Singletary Award and be recognized for their achievements.

UK faculty members decided to begin the award for graduating seniors. They named the award after former UK president, Otis A. Singletary, for his achievements. Any student who is inter-

ested in the award can apply and students can either nominate another classmate or themselves.

All graduating seniors are encouraged to apply for the award and only one male and one female student will be selected. Selection for the award is based on an application, an essay and by a committee of six members who represent the university. Winners of the award will receive a \$1,000 for their achievement.

Seniors are not the only students who can apply for the

award, but undergrads may apply for the Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore and Junior award. Only one student from each class will be selected as a winner and the winner will also be announced at the Awards Banquet.

"People should be recognized for the work they do at the UK," said Meredith Nelson, vice president of Student Activities Board.

Former Singletary Award winner Kelly Sullivan, a UK admissions counselor, received the award as a graduating senior in 1993.

"This was my most favorite honor because it involved leadership," Sullivan said. "I did not

think my chances were great since my class was very strong academically and leadership-wise. But I won and it was the nicest awards I received and quite an honor."

Students who decide to apply for the award must have a faculty or staff member write an endorsement for the committee.

"I recommend that anyone who feels they have contributed to the university to apply," Sullivan said. Students who receive the award will be recognized at the awards banquet on April 18.

Deadline for application is Friday, March 29 at 4 p.m. Students who still have questions can contact Meredith Nelson in the SAB office at 257-8867.

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AWARE talks about the African perspective on racism in America

By Gary Wull
Staff Writer

Though the weather kept three of the planned speakers from speaking at last night's AWARE meeting, the African perspective on American racism was explored by the group.

AWARE, the Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality, met in the Student Center to give UK graduate students from different countries in Africa the chance to speak about their perspectives on American racism.

The meeting was conducted by

AWARE Steering Committee member Michael Razeq, who began by talking about the misinterpretations people get from the media about topics like welfare and affirmative action.

He quoted from Farai Chideya's novel, Don't Believe the Hype.

But the concentration of the meeting lied in the experiences of UK accounting graduate student Lucienne Batoubatou who is from Gabon, a country in central Africa, and Norber Owona, a graduate student originally from

Cameroon.

The two had varying stories. Batoubatou said she had no problems when she moved to the United States because she knew what race relations were going to be like.

"I don't think the perception changed," she said.

"What I knew about the situation before I came here and what I've seen since I've been here is not any different."

She thought the extent of racism depended on which state a person was in. Batoubatou also

believed television played a role in how people perceive and interact with each other.

"If you see on TV or see friends from other states, I think the attitudes change," Batoubatou said.

Owona's awareness of race relations in the United States came in stages. In the first stage noticed the violence between blacks and white people and questioned why this was occurring.

The second stage occurred when he entered graduate school and was denied a fellowship after

they learned he was from a different country.

The next couple of stages he realized the different types of racism that occurred in France and the United States.

"If you have a Frenchmen behaving in a funny way, it's because he doesn't like you because you're African and he doesn't believe he's more intelligent than you," Owona said.

One story told by Razeq involved a Mexican student attending a college in Cleveland.

The student was told not to go into the black community, but because he always rebelled against everything, he decided to explore the community anyway.

What he found was a community that he loved and got along with. Razeq said the student felt sorry for those who followed the rules who did not get a chance to see the other side.

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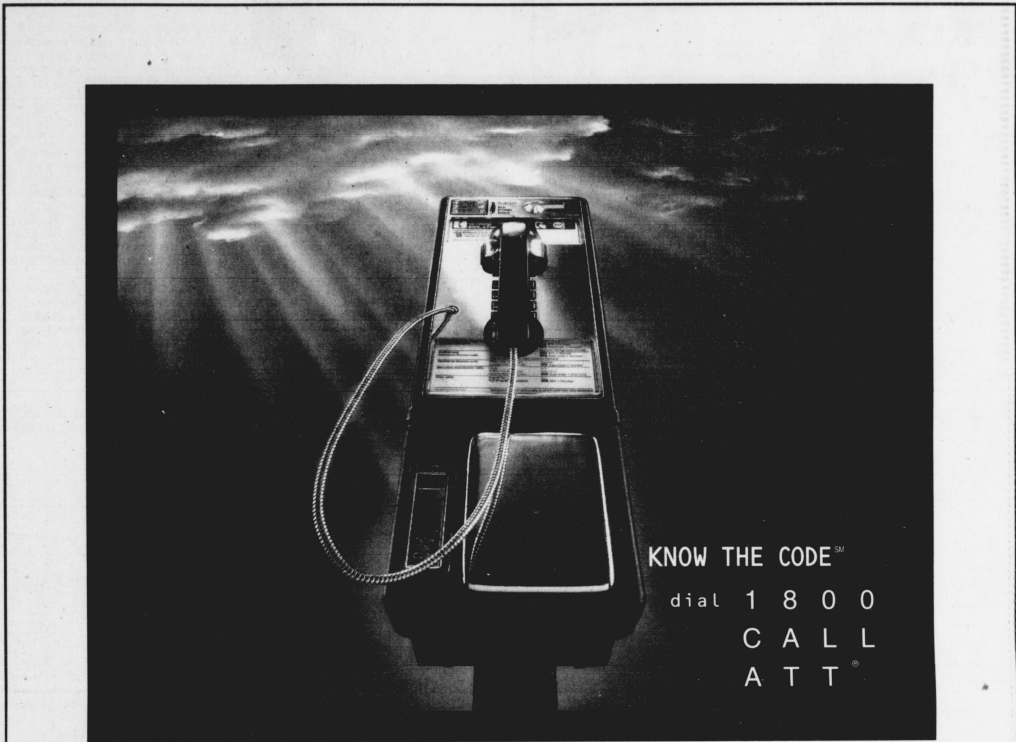
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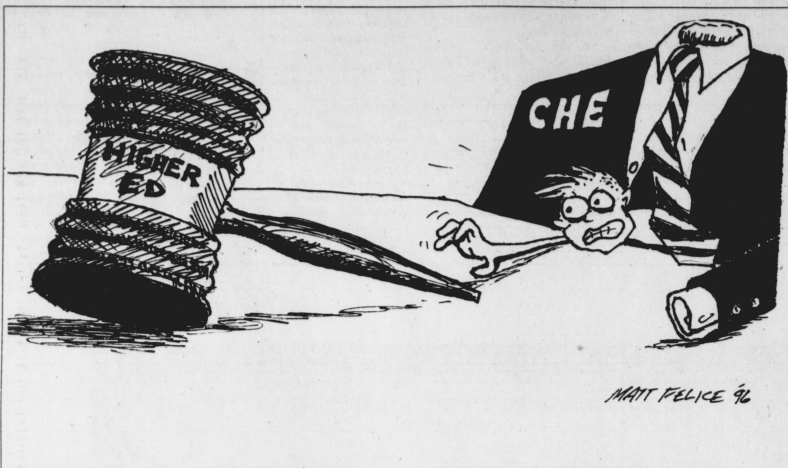
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ViewPOINT



New laws could make it harder to get a divorce

Family values have a high profile place in many spheres of the political arena and social discourse. Politicians quickly point fingers at the breakdown of the family unit and lack of moral values in society as the causes of social unrest. At the heart of the debate often sits the issue of divorce. Always present and increasingly utilized, divorce splits the family, thus resulting in single parent homes. Single parent families stand as a testament to the breakdown of the American nuclear family, according to the politicians and some traditional values advocates. While single parent families are often the result of divorced couples, they are no less family units than those with two parents - it's just a different structure. I've always thought that a single or divorced parent who raises his or her children alone often forms a better family than any unit with married parents who constantly fight and abuse each other as well as the children. Divorce often results in a better lifestyle for the adults and the children alike, especially when the divorce stems from severe problems like the ones previously mentioned. For this reason, I remain skeptical of any law that would deny or inhibit the efficacy of the divorce process. However, contrary to my misgivings, new divorce laws are emerging across the country that place more stringent penalties on divorcing couples, while outright denying this right to some altogether. One such divorce package is the product of Michigan Legislator Jessie Dalman. The bill's intent is to replace the no-fault divorce law with one that assigns blame to the leaving partner. This fault-based system increases penalties, such as awarding less property to the spouse requesting the divorce. When the divorce is contested, the no-fault rule applies, but a number of provisions were added. For example, there is mandatory family therapy for all parties in an uncontested divorce. Parents must create a financial and parenting plan for the children, and it mandates "alimony schedules" for people married more than ten years. More troubling, however, is the provision that a divorce can be denied if only one spouse wants it. The requesting spouse would have to prove, presumably in court, that the other spouse was, for example, mentally or physically abusive, an alcoholic, or a deserter. Any effort by the state to deny a divorce on these grounds poses a problem. The creators of the marriage should have the right to dissolve it - for any reason. The process of dissolving the marriage, based on fault, seems to be sound. The above scenario is troublesome because it could pit the word of one spouse against the other. Things like alcoholism and mental abuse could be potentially difficult to prove. A divorce denied on the grounds of the failure to prove these concepts is inherently unfair. Furthermore, the bill creates bureaucratic entanglements with its mandatory family therapy for uncontested divorces. Isn't family therapy for a couple that has already decided to split too little too late? Imagine a couple being forced to consult a therapist only after they've decided to call it quits. While it could be beneficial to children as they cope with the divorce, the question of monetary costs arises. Is the state government willing to pay for it - most likely not. Despite the drawbacks, assigning blame in a contested divorce attempts to take care of the spouse left behind. In the initial stages of the legislation, a number of think-tanks and pro-family advocates got together and discussed the issues related to divorce. Some of the more compelling issues were those associated with women. Kristi Hamrick, of the Family Research Council, cites the high divorce rate, the number of children living in single parent homes, and the 30% decrease in living standards for divorced women as reasons for revamping divorce laws. I tend to agree that the institution of marriage often assigns to women the role of primary care givers, perhaps even housewives. Once divorce hits, not only do some not have careers, but they now have no income and have children to support on their own. For women who do work, having custody of the children drains their money supply quickly when the second income is no longer there to help. Strict divorce laws should force people to own up to the commitments they made when they initially got married. In creating a family and committing to each other, in some ways, whether they divorce later or not, people have made life-long commitments to the children and each other. While divorce should never be denied, as we should all enjoy our personal freedom to go our separate ways, the law should hold people responsible for their actions - even if that means enforcing child support, division of property, or even alimony. Assistant editorial editor Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science senior.



Ashley Shrewsbury Assistant Editorial Editor

New suits

At the last Council on Higher Education meeting, members were concerned about the lack of respect they are getting from state education leaders and elected representatives. So, they took a quick vote and decided to take on more responsibility with the higher education system. By "strengthening the CHE" from within (whatever that means), council members hope to put some punch behind their future decisions. What they forgot to do is actually talk to the people who gave the council the power to make decisions in the first place - the legislature. The CHE has recently become nothing more than a dumping ground for the tough issues that no one else wants to handle. Unfortunately, no one gave the council the authority to handle such issues, and the results have been nothing short of laughable. So, in addition to "strengthening the CHE," we thought the body could use a few more innovations to help them rise out of their Rodney Dangerfield-like status onto a higher plateau. (That is, until the body gets the right idea of approaching the legislature about the problem.) First, let the council chairman wear an important-looking hat. Like a crown, with jewels and stuff. "Emperor" sounds better than "chairman" anyway. Get a new letterhead. Gold and silver brighten any correspondence, and the CHE deserves it. Sure, they'll still be writing letters about the same old non-decisions and double-talk that the council is famous for, but it will look really neat-o. Start wearing "power ties." Get an attack dog. Nothing makes a person respect you more than a snarling, growling nut and it's leash in your hand. Vote for a name change. "Supreme Council on Higher Education" will make people stand up and pay attention. Finally, get some silly string for the meetings. (Everyone warns up to you when you give them silly string.)

Yet in his column, Felice should acknowledge the hundreds of thousands Nixon did kill, rather than talk about the former president's sports record. Paul Tremblay English graduate student Justin Disselkamp biology junior

Yes, I am a racist

To the editor: Boyce, if you and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf don't like this country, then no one is stopping you from going back to Africa. You said "throw in a check for 300 years of free labor, compounded at the risk-free rate of interest, and we'll be on our way." I don't believe this country owes you anything. Have you given 300 years worth of free labor? You just seem to bitch and moan about all the things somebody owes you. Why don't you just shut up and earn them. Boyce, I know you'll just say I'm a racist pig, and yes you are right. I'm racist against anyone who is lazy and won't work for themselves and expects to get things from other people. It doesn't matter to me what color you are. So Boyce, get a life.

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READERS' forum

Nixon was guilty of war crimes

To the editor: Thank you, Dave Johnson, for pointing out the sophomoric nature of my letter to the Kentucky Kernel. But allow me to make a correction. You refuted my letter by assuming that I take as my hero Clinton. Only one problem, Mr. Johnson: I don't. (I find him almost indistinguishable from Dole.) Aren't lawyers supposed to use facts and not base their arguments on false assumptions? (Being condescending to your audience can also act like a double-edged sword.) By the way, what are the "positive traits" of Nixon? Granted, historians credit him with some good, notably opening relations

with China. But here is a man who continued a criminal war for four years after he and his generals privately conceded defeat just so he could insure his re-election. Nixon found no problem in dropping as many bombs from 1969-1973 on a small peasant country as we dropped on all fronts during all of WW.II, the former actor contributing to over a million Vietnamese dead, 10 million refugees, and 27,000 American casualties. And I repeat, he did this, according to his own admissions, supported by The Pentagon Papers, only for his own goal of retaining power. What a hero! In my last letter, in which I criticized Felice for using thin pretexts for supporting his arguments, I did not mean to imply that Nixon acted like Hitler in systematically killing 10 million people in concentration camps.

Clinton's direct loan program ignores the fiscal realities

It's called a "Clinton." In politics, the maneuver by which you claim one thing, do the opposite, and then claim a symbolic victory has earned the name of the man who perfected it. In no previous administration has this ideological sleight-of-hand been more prevalent. No one has escaped. Clinton demanded school lunches, budgeted less for the program than did Congressional Republicans, and blamed them for starving the children. Clinton pleaded on behalf of the elderly, ignored a report detailing the imminent doom of Medicare, and blamed Republicans for trying to save the program from financial insolvency. His flirt with the financial aid programs college students depend upon is equally ineptuous. In this, the first of two articles devoted to

the question of student financial aid, we examine the troubled history of the Clinton Administration's direct loan program. When a House subcommittee voted to eliminate the Direct Lending Program last fall, they took a major step toward guaranteeing economic security for the next generation of college graduates. With a national debt approaching \$5 billion, Congressional Republicans passed a budget resolution which would bring the runaway budget back under control. By using common-sense approaches to budget procedures, the Republicans are trimming the

pork while maintaining high levels of access to higher education. Prior to the Clinton Administration's attempts to control the financial aid process, the majority of the financial aid burden was assumed by private lenders. The Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFEL) was a joint effort between the private sector and government. Private lenders provided the capital for loans while the federal government subsidized only the interest rate, guaranteed the loan in case of default, and exercised regulatory control. FFEL

through direct loans. Institutions are in no rush to participate in the Clinton plan, however, as only 28.7 percent of loans will be through the direct loan program. The administration is determined to make its poorly formulated policy a mandate. Legislation drafted by the Department of Education and sponsored by Rep. Bart Gordon would make participation in the direct loan program "mandatory" even for schools who do not wish to participate. Direct loans are not a new idea. In the early 1970s, Congress experimented with direct loans through the Federally Insured Student Loan program. Due to its failure, the program was phased out in 1976. Centralizing financial aid simply does not work.

million student loans worth over \$22 billion in FY 1994 alone. The Clinton Administration is attempting to radically alter this very workable system. In 1992, under the guise of "reform," the administration secured passage of a phased-in direct lending program which runs through 1999. Under the plan, 5 percent of loan volume in 1994-95 will be direct loans. By 1998-99, the figure is mandated to be at 60 percent or more. This year, 40 percent of all student financial aid is to be provided every prospective college student with a college education? The proper role of government is to accomplish only those tasks in which the individuals cannot achieve on their own. In a free market, there would always be lenders willing to take chances on those who truly wanted to earn a college degree. The pivotal word, though, is "earn." Anytime we find our "right" rather than our privilege to gain the benefit of something others worked hard for. While all would agree that a good education is essential to making it in today's world, fewer would admit that limited resources demand responsibility on the part of the borrower. Limited resources are a fact of economic life. In the conclusion to this essay, we will focus on that aspect of the debate. Staff Columnist David S. Sanford is a political science senior.



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Residents to 'Hit the Halls'

By Ben Abes
On-line Editor

Although the weather is still cold, organizers are already warmed up and ready for Hit the Halls.

Preparations for the second annual softball tournament are in full swing, and Jason Cook and Winston Symmes, Residence Hall Association committee co-chairs, said that they are looking to make this year's event bigger and better.

The tournament will raise money for the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse and the Lexington Dream Factory, which grants terminally ill children a last 'dream.'

The event is open to all UK

and Lexington Community College students, faculty and staff, and now colleges from across the region can also send teams to the charity event.

The group has received verbal commitments from teams at Ohio State, North Carolina State, Murray State, Morehead, Northern Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Memphis, and University of Louisville.

Last year's tournament had three divisions: men's, women's, and co-ed. However, last year's lack of interest in the women's division is forcing planners to reconsider this year's setup.

"There were two women's teams (last year), and they were struggling to fill a third, so it (seems) fairly pointless," Cook said.

Symmes said that they hope to have made a decision by today, when the applications for the event are ready for distribution.

The committee has received sponsorships from S and S Tire, Steak Out, and RHA, while several local merchants have opted to donate door prizes.

Participating merchants include Red, Hot, and Blue, Blockbuster Video and Dominos Pizza. Last year's event raised \$800 for the two charities, and the co-chairs would like to see this number double as well.

To do this they will need to also increase the number of volunteers, including people to referee and register participants.

The application deadline is April 3, and in case of rain, the tourney will be postponed to the following weekend. All games will be played at UK's Seaton Field.

Applications are available at the RHA office, located at 318 Commons on South Campus.

For more information, contact co-chairmen Jason Cook or Winston Symmes at 323-1919.

Bill allows state auditor to see UK's books

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In a rare setback for UK, a House committee yesterday approved a bill to let the state auditor get a regular peek at the books of school districts and universities.

The bill sought by Auditor Ed Hatchett involves what that certified public accountants perform on contract. The public agencies would have to pay a fee, based on budget, to cover the cost of the

State Government Committee for an amendment to exempt state colleges and universities.

Hatchett said the amendment could be interpreted to repeal all the state auditor's oversight authority on higher education.

UK lobbyists Mary Allen and Tony Goetz said their main objection was to Hatchett's proposed fees.

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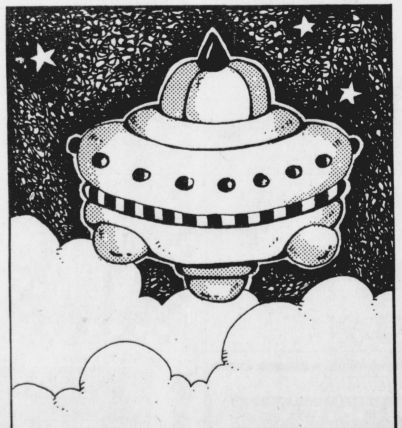
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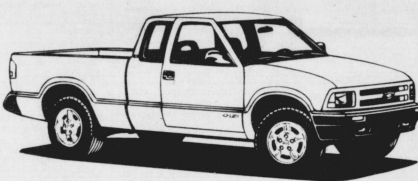
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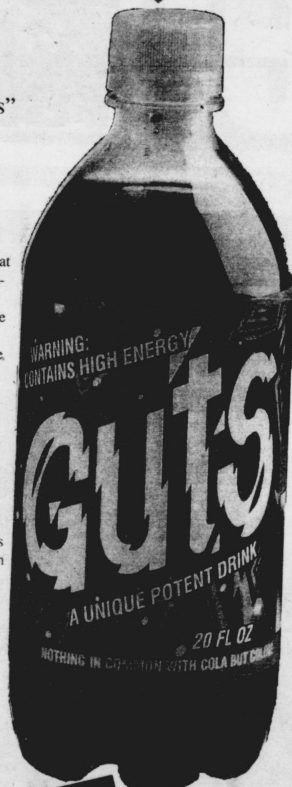
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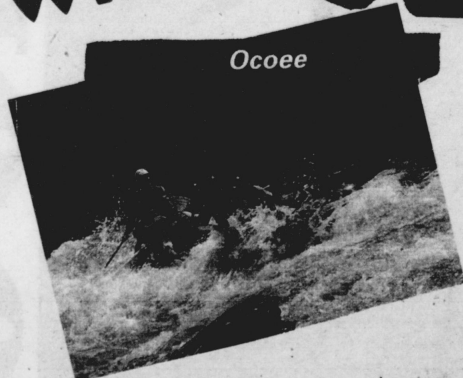


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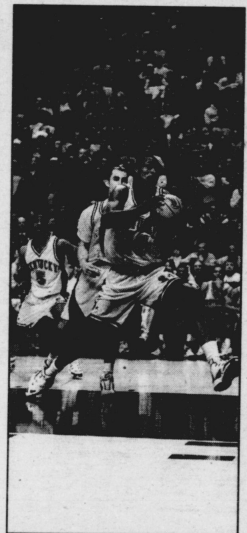
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'Spurtability' key to UK's success

By Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

handlers 16 times in the first stanza. LSU never recovered, falling to the Cats 129-97.

After the smoke had cleared, Pitino was quoted as saying, "That's about as good a half as I've ever seen. I haven't been around too many teams that have put together an offensive and defensive half like that."

Other notable "spurtability" examples include a 30-2 run in the second half to put away a stubborn South Carolina squad in Rupp Arena 89-57 and a 40-11 start against Vanderbilt in the infamous Memorial Gym. They handed the Vandy the worst defeat ever at home, 120-81. Vanderbilt would fall again to the Cats on senior night. The victory sealed UK's mission to run the table in the SEC, finishing with a perfect 16-0 conference record.



Pitino

To say that expectations were high for this year's group of Wildcats would be an understatement of gigantic proportions.

College basketball coaches, gurus and media alike hinted that the NCAA championship game would be between UK's starting five and its second five.

The Cats were loaded and everyone knew it.

But could coach Rick Pitino mold his talented players into a cohesive winning machine. Pitino's chemistry grade this season, an "A," as in awesome, baby.

UK rolled over opponents with a wave of offensive explosions and strangling defensive pressure. The Cats' penchant for using this combination to bury opponents led one analyst (ESPN's Clark Kellogg) to describe this UK characteristic with one word, "spurtability."

Cases in point: With UK returning to the site of its 31-point comeback in 1994, the Cats roared to an 86-42 halftime lead over LSU. The 86-point effort set a new school and Southeastern Conference record for most points in a half.

The Cats shot a whopping 67 percent, forced 21 turnovers and swiped the ball from Tiger ball



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Can UK defend the big man? Yes.

With the exception of Florida's Dametri Hill, UK effectively used a Cat-quick low-post trap to cage inside scorer. The Cats'

defense frustrated talented big fellas like Louisville's Samaki Walker, Tennessee's Steve Hamer and Mississippi State's Erick Dampier.

Another question that hounded the Cats was the lack of a true point guard.

Junior Anthony Epps stepped up his play to silence the critics. Against arch-rival Arkansas, Epps scored a career-high 17 points and dished out four assists en route to an 88-73 win.

Pitino let the critics know how valuable Epps was to the team in terms of controlling the action on the court saying, "(Epps) is the straw that stirs our drink."

But even with the emergence of a potent bench consisting of center Mark Pope and guards Jeff Sheppard and Allen Edwards, MSU shot down the Cats' hopes of a complete sweep in the SEC Tournament with a 84-73 win over UK in the title game. The defeat ended UK's longest ever winning streak at 27 games.

Pitino, however, put a positive spin on the loss saying: "I don't think we could make a serious run (at the national title) unless we lost tonight. Things were coming too easy."

Now in the Sweet Sixteen with four games to go, the Cats are ready to make their title run. And just for the record no team since Indiana's '76 squad has won the NCAA Tournament with less than two losses.

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DALLAS — The NCAA Tournament, it is clear, is a special event. Special because it gives the little guy a shot; special because everything rides on one game; and most special because emotion weighs in the outcome as much as outright talent.

Take San Jose State. The Spartans, one of two teams in the tournament with a losing record, had the nerve to trail No. 1 seed UK 47-41 at halftime of Thursday's game.

SJS did falter, losing 110-72, but the little team from the Far West with a star from Paris (France, not Kentucky) did put quite a scare in the Wildcats. Just to make the tournament, the up-Spartans had to win the illustrious Big West Tournament, needing overtime to defeat Utah State in the championship game.

Teams like this, on a regular night, would play UK only as a money-making venture at Rupp Arena. But this is the tournament, and with it comes all the excitement of sport, bottled in one three-week stretch.

There are the other also-rans, like conference tournaments, which have little flair, except for the occasional upset. When upsets do occur, there's always tomorrow; this takes much of the

luster. There are other sports' main events: the Super Bowl, which of late has been over before the first bathroom break; the World Series, which has been slowed by a greedy power struggle at baseball's epicenter; and hockey's Stanley Cup playoffs, which are exciting, but it seems every team qualifies, every year.

More support, should it be needed, comes in the form of a wily, cigar-smoking, gray-haired man. Pete Carril, Princeton's wonderful coach, has made the NCAAs on numerous occasions, each time coming close to a world-shocking upset.

This year — his last — the Tigers finally broke through. Princeton outlasted the defending national champions, UCLA, late Thursday night, prolonging Carril's career at least one more game.

Amazingly, Carril has accomplished what he had without the benefit of a single scholarship player. The Ivy League does not allow its member institutions to provide assistance to athletes.

Princeton beat UCLA by staying with what it believed:

backdoor cuts and a snail's tempo. It worked. It worked, because, in the tournament, it only takes one win to move on.

The tournament is about teams like Western Carolina, who took top-seeded Purdue to the brink before losing by two. The tournament is about teams like the Drexel Dragons, who defeated Memphis in the Big Dance's first waltz.

The tournament is about Arkansas, which barely made the field, but persevered, beating a quality Penn State team without its two best players.

What makes this event so great is not the fans, not the money it generates, not the joy it brings others.

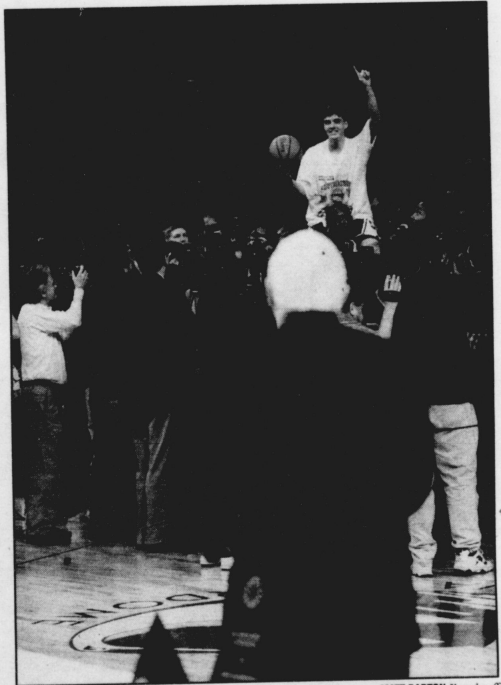
It is one of the only places you can watch heart and desire come together and have it mean more than talent alone. Princeton did it; Western Carolina almost did it; and Drexel did it.

There is something very special about this mix, for it mesmerizes viewers. This mix, I'm certain, makes up the greatest moments of sport.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.



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THE THRILL OF VICTORY Scenes like this one after Mississippi State upset UK in the SEC Tournament are common-place in the NCAA Tourney.



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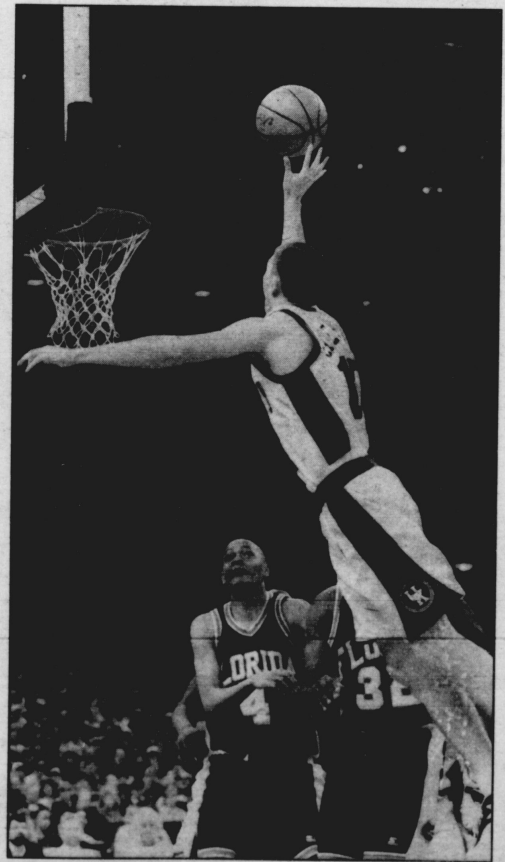
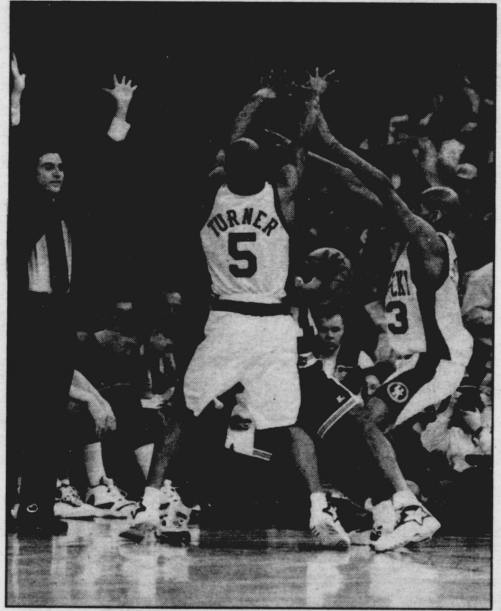
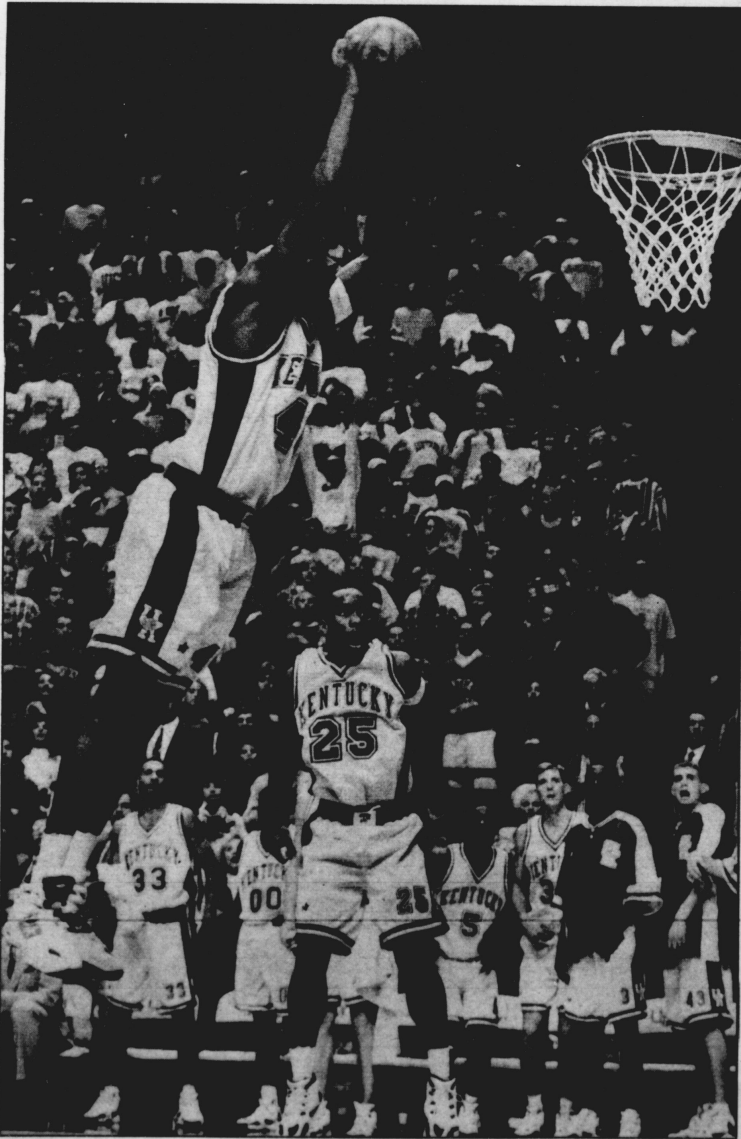
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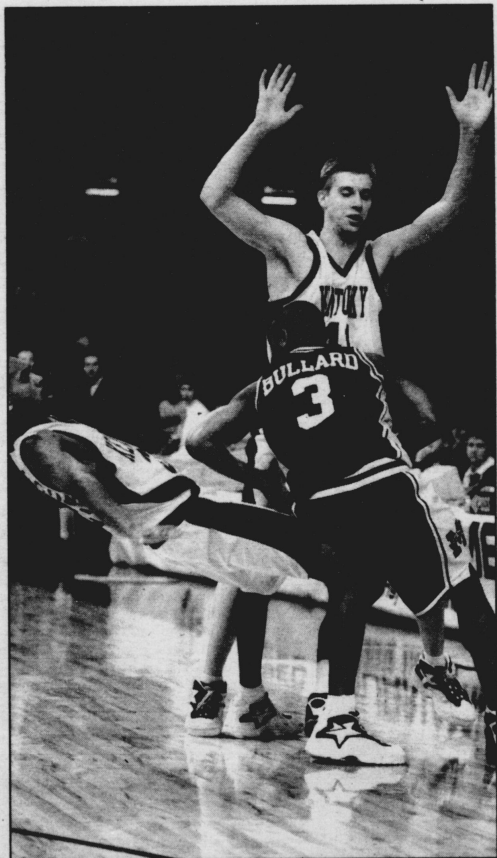
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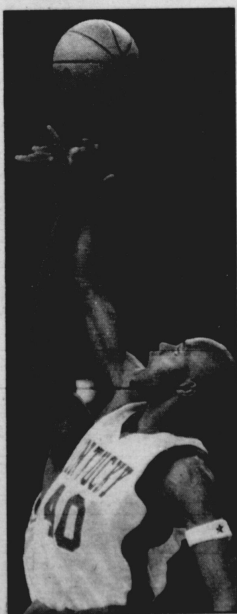
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The Final Four is in New Jersey, not New York!

New Jersey native finds the widespread snub of his wonderful home state very offensive

So, you're going to the Final Four in your never-ending self-imposed slavery to the institution of college basketball.

Before you go, it's best for you to do your homework on the state, city and area that you are about to make your temporary sporting home.

I know you're thinking, "Hey, the Meadowlands is fifteen minutes from New York City, let's spend our free time there."

Well, that may be your fatal mistake.

Sure, New York is one of the greatest cities in the world, but the Meadowlands Arena (newly renamed to the Continental Airlines Arena) is in *New Jersey*, not New York.

Why not show support for the state that has brought such greats as Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Jon Bon Jovi and The Toxic Avenger?

The Garden State always seems to get the shaft when big things happen there.

Let's take, for example, some of the World Cup

games in 1994 were also held at the Meadowlands, yet whenever it was mentioned on television it was called the "New York/New Jersey" World Cup. New York had nothing to do with it!

And while I'm on the subject of New Jersey shafting, let's talk a little about the *New York Giants* and the *New York Jets*.

Ask me where Giants Stadium is. Go on, ask me.

New Jersey, that's where Giants Stadium is. The Nets and the Devils don't have any problem with this.

My point is this: don't be a part of this underground anti-New Jersey movement that is going on in the world. When you go to cheer on your favorite hoops team, support the state that you're in. It'll make you feel that much better.

When engaging conversation with the locals, you might want to have some Jersey facts and trivia stored in your mind so that you can

have some great, intellectual conversations.

For example, you'll razzle and dazzle the natives when you casually let them know you know that the Meadowlands area was created over 17,000 years ago through the natural process of volcanic and glacial activity.



Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

And then when you go one step further to tell them that following the retreat of the last glacier of the Wisconsin Age, the sea level rose, flooding the Meadowlands, and the Atlantic white cedar became the prevailing habitat.

If they're still not impressed, casually say, "Hey pal, I heard that the Hackensack Meadowlands District is now home to more than 265 different species of birds and that Shellfish and Finfish have returned in abundance."

After that, it'll be like feeding candy to a baby.

Oh, and one other tip — people from New Jersey don't laugh when people come up and say to them, "Oh, you're from Jersey? What exit? Ha ha ha!"

But I digress.

The Final Four has been dubbed by many as the sports event to end all sports events.

It has more energy and action than any silly Super Bowl or long-winded World Series has to offer.

East Rutherford (the home of the Continental Airlines Arena and the Meadowlands) Mayor James L. Cassella recently said that the hype for the Final Four has already begun.

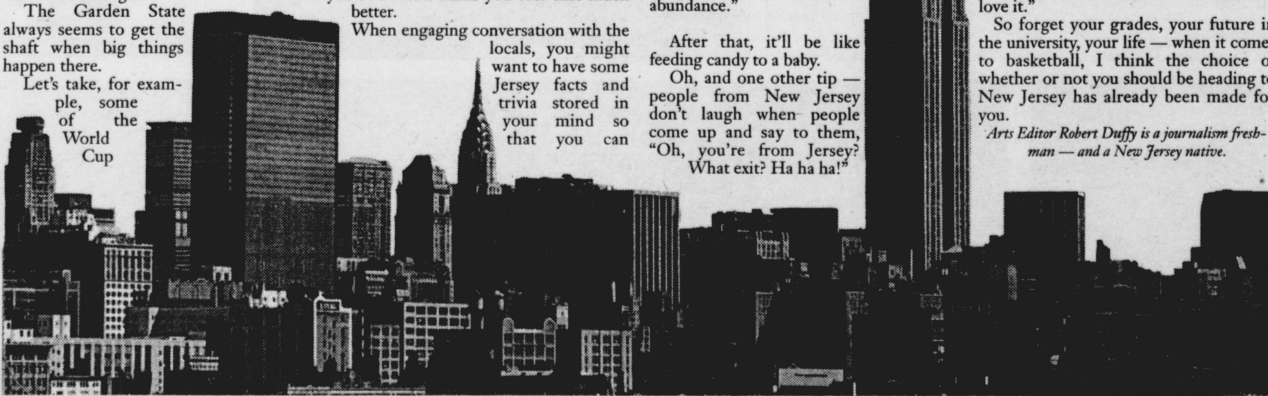
Scalpers are out selling tickets for the games past the \$2000 mark, billboards are plastered over the highway and the NCAA is on the lookout for people violating the "Final Four" copyright.

Cassella had the opportunity to see a Final Four in 1981 when Indiana won it all. He said it was something definitely worth going to.

"If anybody has an opportunity to go, they should," Cassella said. "It's the most exciting athletic event you can possibly be in ... Especially that this is a big part of Kentucky's life. It's big and exciting and I love it."

So forget your grades, your future in the university, your life — when it comes to basketball, I think the choice of whether or not you should be heading to New Jersey has already been made for you.

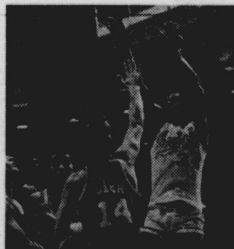
Arts Editor Robert Duffy is a journalism freshman — and a New Jersey native.



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WAC	3-1	2
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ACC	4-4	5
Big 12	3-3	4
PAC 10	3-3	3
West Coast	1-2	3
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61, Austin Carr, Notre Dame vs. Ohio, 1970
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Students would take tickets over tests

I've never liked UK basketball and I'm sure I never will. It's not because of a particular player, coach or favorite team of mine they've beaten, but rather it's their large following of obnoxious fans that have turned me away from my school team.

Years of sitting in sports bars watching drunk, middle-aged men dressed in Wildcat paraphernalia yelling at a big screen television while their wife and kids sit at home waiting for "daddy" have left an unappealing image forever etched in my mind.

Fortunately, most college students don't carry the degree of responsibility as those guys, but what they do is easily sacrificed at the mere mention of a UK game.

Spending vast amounts of money on tickets, Wildcat gear and face paint seem harmless enough, but these fans use funds set aside for tuition and car payments. Many give up for a week, in order to camp out for that first spot in line for Midnight Madness.

To prove that I'm not exaggerating, I posed various hypothetical questions to fans testing where UK basketball lies on their list of priorities.

Would you skip a final exam to go watch Kentucky play in the Final Four?

"No question about it, I'd be at the Meadowlands in a heartbeat," says Justin Neal, chemical engineering freshman.

"I think I would offer my professor the other tickets as a token for rescheduling the test," says Matt Millar, an undeclared freshman.

"I'd kill my roommate, take the 4.0, and then go to the Final Four," says Alan Robinson, a civil engineering freshman.

Would you rather watch the birth of your first child or catch the Cats in a championship game?

"Don't they have televisions in those waiting rooms?" asked Ryan Porte, an engineering freshman.

"The Meadowlands will have a first aid station," says Terry Brown, a chemistry freshman.

Although the crazed dedication of these fans accounts for my some of my dislike of the team, without it college basketball wouldn't be the same.

After all, a lifeless following would take away any joy I get from a UK loss. Their loyalty and intensity are the main reasons professional sports pale in

comparison to the excitement of intercollegiate athletics.

As much as I hate to admit it, UK fans are a special breed

whose love for their team is rivaled by few.

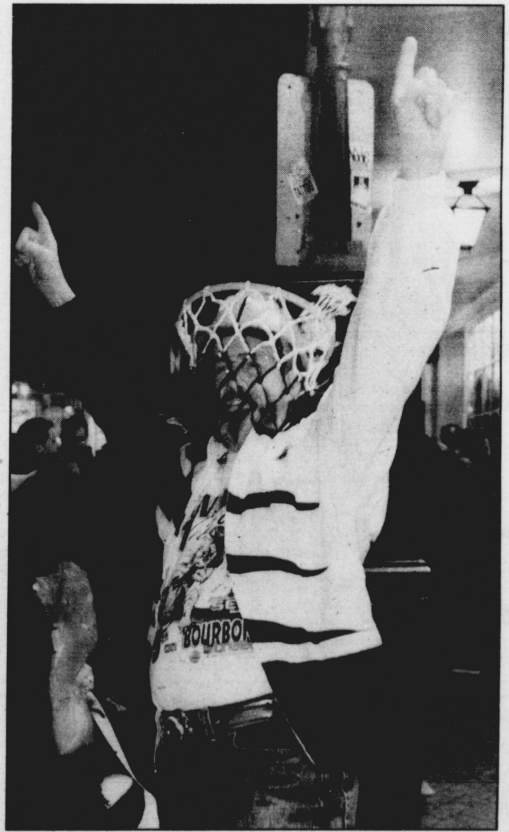
It is a tribute to the fans that, in a season when the most of the games are decided during warmups, Wildcat basketball led the nation in attendance, thus breaking Syracuse's 12-year reign.

Crowds at neutral sites in tournaments and even several Southeastern Conference away games are dominated by seas of blue and white. Wildcat fans are disliked by campuses around the country, but those same schools only wish they had a group as noisy and rowdy as UK.

Assistant KeG Editor Dan O'Neill is a finance freshman.



Dan O'Neill
 Assistant KeG Editor



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WILDCAT FANATICS UK fans (above, left) show off their colors while down in New Orleans for the SEC Tournament.



NCAA Tournament Coaching Records

Most NCAA Championships:

- 10, John Wooden, UCLA, 1964-75
- 4, Adolph Rupp, UK, 1948, '49, '51, '58
- 3, Bob Knight, Indiana, 1976, '81, '87
- 2, Denny Crum, Louisville, 1980, '86
- 2, Henry Iba, Oklahoma State, 1945-46



Most Final Four Appearances:

- 12, John Wooden, UCLA, 1962-75
- 10, Dean Smith, North Carolina, 1967-95
- 7, Mike Krzyzewski, Duke, 1986-94
- 6, Denny Crum, Louisville, 1972-86
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- 25, Dean Smith, North Carolina, 1967-96
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 1948-UK
 1947-Holy Cross
 1946-Oklahoma State
 1945-Oklahoma State
 1944-Utah
 1943-Wyoming
 1942-Stanford
 1941-Wisconsin
 1940-Indiana
 1939-Oregon

SEC proves critics wrong in tournament

In this, the 63rd year of the Southeastern Conference, respect — held at a premium in most walks of life — hasn't come often for the group's roundball enthusiasts.

For much of the SEC's existence, UK has been tops, with the rest challenging for second place. A few years back, Arkansas — a true basketball school — entered, jump-starting the conference's basketball stock.

This year, with the Hogs in a rebuilding year and much of the league improving, but no where near UK's talent level, many observers opined the SEC was down.

Coaches defended their league's fine honor with the loyalty, as if defending the all-mighty Roy Kramer (the SEC's commissioner).

"Kentucky's just that much better," one would say.

"They make the rest of us look bad," another would spit.

We media types listened. We scoffed.

The result: The SEC, rated the fourth- or fifth- best conference at the end of the year (depending on which rating system you use), is the only conference without a loss in the first

two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

Ooops. Now, we blush.

The GOP of conferences is back. The SEC stands at an unexpected 8-0 in the tournament; the Big Ten, which landed five teams in the tournament, had none reach the round of 16 despite Purdue's No. 1 seed in the West Region. Who bounced the Boilermakers? You got it. Georgia.

Tubby Smith's Bulldogs, played two solid games, finally reaching potential that was only talked about the last four years.

Surely the air is lighter in Athens, with all that foggy potential being lifted; it has changed into downright success, which the Dawgs haven't tasted since the Dominique Wilkins era.

Smith has freshened the Athens air; he's also brought youth to a league that so sorely needed it.

Then, there's Arkansas. Try as they might, the Hogs did everything possible to stay unsweetened at this point. Maybe their Sweet Sixteen tea has Equal in it; Nolan Richardson has had to use some kind of substitute.

After losing his two best players (Sunday Adebayo and Jesse Pate) at

the end of the year to NCAA sanctions, Richardson's motley crew of freshmen and transfers barely reached the tournament.

The Hogs were one of the last two teams chosen, landing the 12th seed in the East Region.

The Razorbacks dispatched of No. 5 Penn State and fourth-seeded Marquette, two physical teams, by using its quickness. Another physical, albeit talented team — UMass — is next, which might be a tough order for the Hogs.

Obviously, UK was expected to be this far; Mississippi State had an easy road, defeating Virginia Commonwealth and Princeton, whose old-style upset of UCLA cleared the path.

The SEC has the potential of having all four teams in the Final Four. Who knows, maybe there will be an Arkansas-UK/Mississippi State-Georgia twin bill in East Rutherford. Don't scoff; the league has already proven to be a capable bunch.

What would people do then? Many would blush.

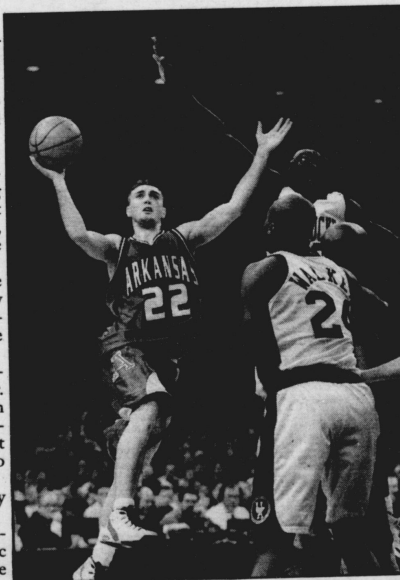
Some would occupy NCAA headquarters, demanding two automatic bids for next year's tournament (one for each division, of course).

But all, would respect the league. At least for a little while longer.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.



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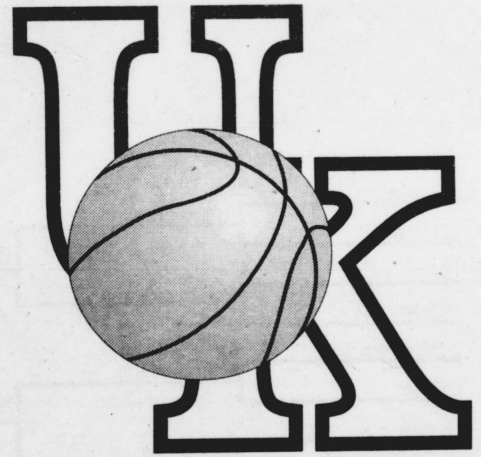
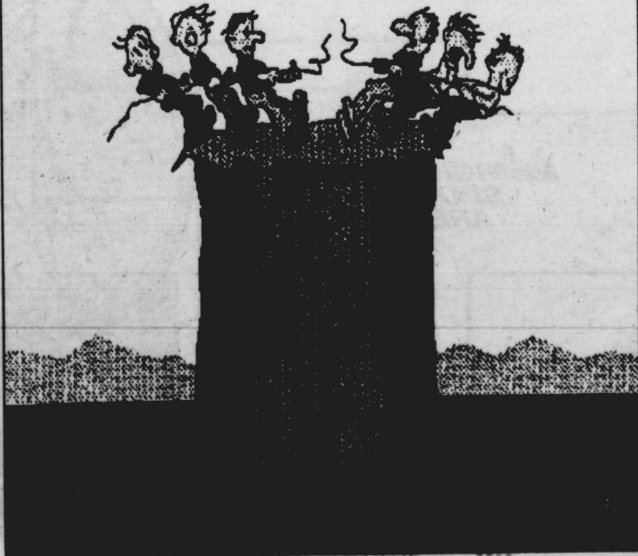
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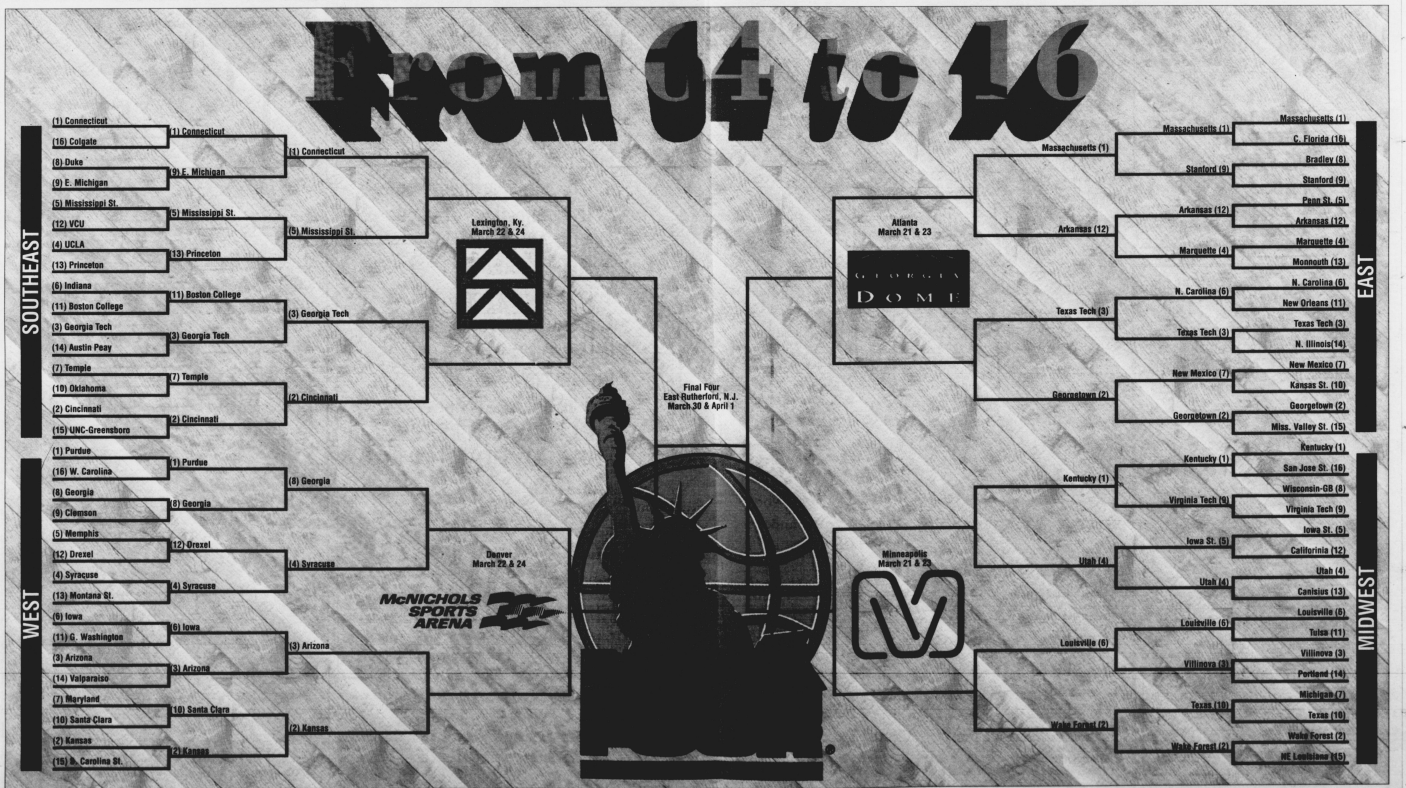
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Administration will allow celebrations if Cats win

Streets to be blocked McComas says

By O. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

The Cats have just won their sixth National Championship, the first one since 1978 and the fans are ready to go wild.

This is the moment UK students have been waiting for all year. Now that it is upon them they take to the streets to celebrate the victory.

As a mob of rowdy, screaming fans take to the streets around campus, things turn ugly.

People start climbing on parked cars and tearing down street signs, and the next thing you know, one extremely overzealous fan has just started an impromptu bon fire to commemorate the win.

Unfortunately, the site of the bon fire is the Chemistry/Physics Building and it burned to the ground.

While this is a totally fictional

account, and quite an absurd one at that, the fact remains that things could get out of hand should the Cats win the NCAA Tournament.

"We know that when schools and cities win championships that it certainly can turn ugly and property damage can occur," Dean of Students David Stockham said.

UK Police Chief W. H. McComas prefers not to call such civil disobedience another word — rioting — because of the harsh connotations.

He instead prefers to call such happenings as "spontaneous pep rallies."

"At other schools that won the national championship there has been some property damage but nothing serious," McComas said.

In fact the UK Police will be allowing students to go out into the streets to celebrate the victory, if it should happen.

"Our plan is to support that, by stopping vehicular traffic through campus," McComas

said.

"We will barricade those streets around campus and allow the celebration to occur."

If anyone is seen attempting to damage any property, however, McComas said the person would be taken in by the police.

Stockham thinks that the University should find constructive ways for the student population to celebrate.

"There have been discussions about a planning group for that purpose," Stockham said.

"It has not met yet, however."

The kinds of things that can be expected are a celebration in Memorial Coliseum, like the one that was held after the 1978 championship, or perhaps even a parade in the Cats' honor.

"There is nothing that could be excluded," Stockham said.

"It would have to be fun and in the spirit of the win, and it would keep property damage to a minimum."

East Region



Individual Records

- ▼ **Most points:** 50, David Robinson, Navy vs. Michigan, 1987
- ▼ **Most field goals:** 22, David Robinson, Navy vs. Michigan, 1987
- ▼ **Most three-point goals:** 9, Garde Thompson, Michigan vs. Navy, 1988
- ▼ **Most free throws:** 21, David Robinson, Navy vs. Syracuse, 1986
- ▼ **Most rebounds:** 34, Fred Cohen, Temple vs. Connecticut, 1956

Team Records

- ▼ **Most points:** 114, North Carolina State vs. Southern Mississippi, 1991
- ▼ **Most field goals:** 44, North Carolina vs. Boston College, 1975
- ▼ **Most three-point goals:** 14, Pennsylvania vs. Alabama, 1995
- ▼ **Most free throws:** 41, Navy vs. Syracuse, 1986
- ▼ **Most rebounds:** 76, Temple vs. Connecticut, 1956



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Atlanta

- ▼ **Miles from Lexington:** 335
- ▼ **Population:** 394,017
- ▼ **Time Zone:** Eastern
- ▼ **City Sq. Miles:** 132

Georgia Dome

- ▼ **Seating Capacity:** 40,628
- ▼ **Year opened:** 1992
- ▼ **Tickets:** \$40/60

East

UMass aiming for Final Four berth

By Chris Easterling
Hoopla! Editor

The Massachusetts Minutemen are out to prove a point.

They want to show the country that they are the best team in the college basketball, despite how close their scores have been.

And Coach John Calipari and his players know the only way to prove this is to be the team that is cutting down the nets in the Meadowlands on April 1.

But to get there, they have to be the team that's cutting down the nets on Sunday at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. UMass' drive to get to the Final Four gets in high gear Friday night when it faces the East region's Cinderella team, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

In order to get to Atlanta, the Minutemen had to get past Central Florida and Stanford in the first two rounds in Providence.

UMass (33-1) struggled early against Central Florida, but like any other number one seed (not named Purdue), they righted the ship in the second half to whip the 16seed 92-70.

Stanford proved to be more of a worthy opponent in the second round, giving the Minutemen everything they could handle for 40 minutes. But in the end, UMass pulled it out as they usually do, 79-74.

Key players

6-foot-11 junior Marcus Camby may be the most dominating player in the country, despite missing a number of games after collapsing back in January.

Camby is leading candidate for national player of the year honors, and has already been named first team All-America.

Carmelo Travieso, a 6-foot-2 junior, and Edgar Padilla, a 6-foot-1 junior, have proven to be one of the best backcourts in the country and have generally been overshadowed by Camby's success.



Calipari

Coach

Calipari, 191-70 in eight years in Amherst, is looking for his first berth in the Final Four. The Minutemen came close last year, losing to Oklahoma State in the Final Eight.



Camby

Overview

As amazing as it sounds, this may be the most underrated team in the Tournament. Everywhere, you hear about UK, Kansas, Connecticut or Georgetown.

But don't be surprised if it's UMass that is representing the East in the Final Four.

Etc.

UMass is making its second straight appearance in the Sweet Sixteen.

On the horizon

Camby is not the player who will have to step up his game if UMass is going to go to the Final Four. Instead, it will be Travieso and Padilla who need to have big games for the Minutemen to advance.

Also key for UMass will be containing Arkansas guard Kareem Reid. Reid ran circles around Penn State in the first round. UMass does not appear to have someone who is as quick as him.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

PLAYER OF THE YEAR UMass' Marcus Camby has been the driving force behind his team's 33-1 record.



GEORGETOWN HOYAS (28-7)

No. 2 Seed

Road to Atlanta: Defeated Mississippi Valley State 93-56; defeated New Mexico 73-62.



Thompson

Key Players: Allen Iverson, 6-0, sophomore; Jahidi White, 6-9, sophomore; Othella Harrington, 6-10, senior.

Coach: John Thompson, 552-207 in 23 years at Georgetown.



Iverson

Overview: If ever there was a team that relies on one player, it's Georgetown. Iverson, as the Hoyas' point guard, has been the team's lone consistent scorer.

Etc.: The Hoyas are looking for their second-consecutive trip to the Sweet Sixteen.

On the Horizon: As long as teams don't shut down the four other players on the floor with Iverson, Georgetown could find itself a berth in the Final Four.



TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS (30-1)

No. 8 Seed

Road to Atlanta: Defeated Northern Illinois 74-73; defeated North Carolina 92-73.



Dickey

Key Players: Jason Sasser, 6-7, senior; Darvin Ham, 6-7, senior; Cory Carr, 6-4, sophomore.

Coach: James Dickey, 100-48 in five years at Texas Tech.

Overview: Texas Tech is the mystery team in this year's tournament. Despite its 30-1 record, many felt the quality of schedule the Red Raiders played helped them get this record. Tech only played one Top 25 team, Eastern Michigan, and the Eagles beat the Red Raiders. But Texas Tech does possess an NBA prospect in Sasser, and there are few who can argue with the result from Tech's game against North Carolina.

Etc.: Tech coach James Dickey is a former Eddie Sutton assistant at UK.

On the Horizon: Texas Tech needs to contain the four other Georgetown players on the floor with Allen Iverson if it wants a chance to stop the Hoyas.



ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS (20-12)

No. 12 Seed

Road to Atlanta: Defeated Penn State 86-80; defeated Marquette 65-56.



Richardson

Key Players: Kareem Reid, 5-11, freshman; Derek Hood, 6-8, freshman; Darnell Robinson, 6-11, junior.

Coach: Nolan Richardson, 272-94 in 10 years at Arkansas.

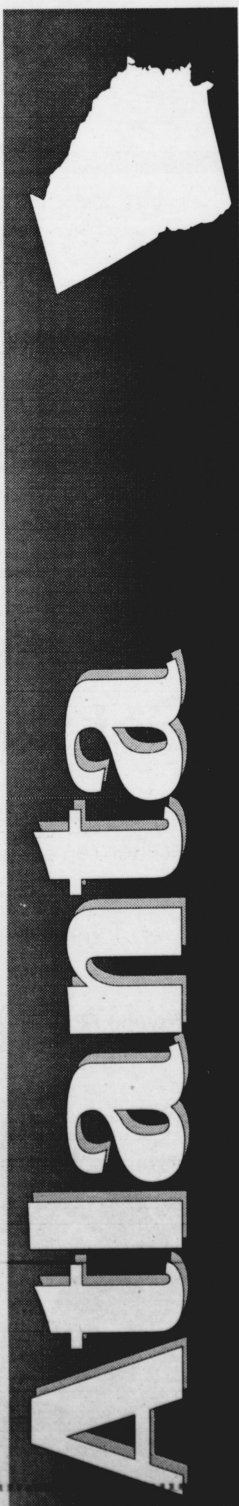



Reid

Overview: After being the last team chosen for the NCAAs, Arkansas has taken its anger out on its opposition. This Hog squad is the youngest team Richardson has had in a long time. Reid has been the catalyst for UA's run through the first two rounds.

Etc.: The Hogs are making their fourth straight trip to the Sweet Sixteen, reaching the championship game the past two years.

On the Horizon: If Reid and Robinson can each have big games, the Hogs could end Massachusetts' run for the title.





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Big cities getting the nod as hosts

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

It was not too long ago when the NCAA Tournament was held in such basketball meccas as Pullman, Wa., and Ogden, Utah.

But times have changed and so has the game.

Now the NCAA won't dare enter such towns. These days, cities such as Atlanta, Denver, and Minneapolis have the honor of hosting a round in the "big dance."

The popularity of the game is the main factor why big cities are hosting the tournament. According to Bill Hancock, the director of the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, hotel needs for fans have increased and that has excluded small cities from NCAA's wish list.

"It'll continue to be a small town event as possible, but hotel needs have increased," Hancock said.

"It was at one time when big cities weren't interested, but because the popularity of the game has increased, they have become very interested."

Another change for the NCAA Tournament concerns where the actual game is played.

Cities can forget about hosting the Final Four if there is no dome in town. The NCAA has required that the arena be able to hold 30,000 fans for each game.

This year is one exception. The Final Four will be held at the Meadowlands, which has a capacity of 19,761. It was selected as the Final Four host before the 30,000 seat requirement was established.

Although the Final Four is now limited to approximately 10 cities, hosting the tournament in a dome is fan-convenient.

"Because we host it in a dome, teams can get more tickets for their fans," Hancock said. "If a fan of Team X goes to every game each year, he still may not have been able to go to the big show. That's why we have it in domes."

While the NCAA may make more money hosting the tournament in a dome, the extra dollar is not why domes are so popular with the NCAA.

"People think we moved it to domes because of money," Hancock said.

"That's simply not true. It is true that we do make a little more out of it, but that's not why we did it."

Choosing the cities for the tournament is no easy process. The NCAA receives approximately 60 entries from cities to host the tournament. From those 60, Hancock says "25 get heavy scrutiny."

There are four factors which the NCAA considers before deciding who will host the tournament.

They look at the quality of the facility, transportation, lodging, and the ability to accommodate people.

The sites are chosen three and a half years prior to the tournament.

What must a city have to do to be noticed? Simply send in an application.

"It's not a big dog and pony show. We discourage that," Hancock said. "They just send in a form."

This year, Lexington will be the host for the Southeast Regional. According to Hancock, Lexington has been a terrific host.

"They've done a great job and it's really remarkable," Hancock said.

"People don't know how hard it is to host the tournament. They think it just kind of hap-

West Region



Individual Records

- ▼ **Most points:** 45, Bo Kimble, Loyola Marymount vs. New Mexico State, 1990
- ▼ **Most field goals:** 20, Bob Houbregs, Washington vs. Seattle, 1953
- ▼ **Most three-point goals:** 11, Jeff Fryer, Loyola Marymount vs. Michigan, 1990
- ▼ **Most free throws:** 18, John O'Brian, Seattle vs. Wyoming, 1953
- ▼ **Most rebounds:** 28, Elvin Hayes, Houston vs. Pacific, 1966

Team Records

- ▼ **Most points:** 149, Loyola Marymount vs. Michigan, 1990
- ▼ **Most field goals:** 51, UNLV vs. Loyola Marymount, 1990
- ▼ **Most three-point goals:** 21, Loyola Marymount vs. Michigan, 1990
- ▼ **Most free throws:** 41, Utah vs. Santa Clara, 1960
- ▼ **Most rebounds:** 76, UCLA vs. Weber State, 1972



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Denver

- ▼ **Miles from Lexington:** 1,199
- ▼ **Population:** 467,610
- ▼ **Time Zone:** Mountain
- ▼ **City Sq. Miles:** 154

McNichols Arena

- ▼ **Seating Capacity:** 17,000
- ▼ **Year opened:** 1975
- ▼ **Tickets:** \$60

West

Kansas hoping for a Rocky Mountain High

By Chris Easterling
Hoopla Editor

Say you have this team that was picked by several national publications to win the national championship. Through the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament, this team has been rolling over its undermated opposition with relative ease on its way to the Sweet Sixteen.

Sound like UK, huh?
Only if you are dyslexic. Instead it is KU — as in the Kansas University Jayhawks.

Kansas (28-4) felt snubbed by the NCAA Selection Committee when Purdue was given the number one seed, while it was given the number two seed because of a lost to Iowa State in the Big Eight Tournament.

But as if it was poetic justice in the eyes of Jayhawk fans, the Boilermakers are now forced to watch the rest of the tournament from their couches after Georgia knocked them out Saturday. But enough about Purdue.

Kansas, on the other hand, has had little of the trouble that plagued the Boilermakers. KU cruised past South Carolina

State 92-54 in Tempe, Ariz., Friday.

Then the 'Hawks sent Santa Clara Clara packing with a 76-51 demolition on Sunday.

Key players

Jacque Vaughn, a 6-foot-1 junior, is the floor general for the Jayhawks. Vaughn has been a mainstay at the point guard spot ever since he arrived in Lawrence three years ago.

Jarrold Hasse, a 6-foot-3 junior, is Vaughn's backcourt mate. Hasse is KU's top scorer.



Williams

Coach

Roy Williams, 212-55 in eight season at Kansas, is a former Dean Smith assistant and it shows by the success his teams have had.

This includes two Final Four appearances in 1991 and 1993.



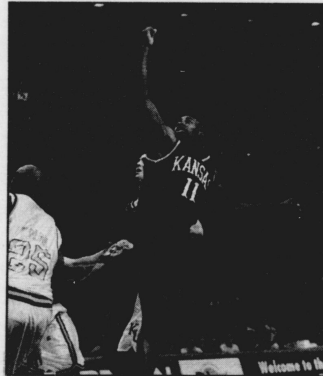
Vaughn

Overview

Next to UK, KU is arguably the deepest team in the Tournament, which will help it down the road as it faces more talented teams.

Etc.

Possibly a bad omen for Kansas, North



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

POINT GUARD SUPREME Jacque Vaughn has been called one of the country's top point guards.

Carolina, the opponent KU faced in the Final Four both in 1991 and 1993, has already been eliminated from the tournament.

Both of those years, KU and UNC squared off in the national semifinals.

On the horizon

Kansas needs Vaughn to have a good game if they want to advance beyond Arizona and into the Final Four.

KU also needs its frontcourt of Raef LaFrentz, Scot Pollard and Paul Pearson to play big as they face bigger opposition.



ARIZONA WILDCATS (26-6)

No. 3 Seed

Road to Denver: Defeated Valparaiso 90-51; defeated Iowa 87-73.



Olson

Key Players: Ben Davis, 6-9, senior; Donnell Harris 6-11, freshman; Reggie Geary, 6-2, senior.

Coach: Lute Olson, 316-100 in 13 years at Arizona.

Overview: This is the Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde program in the NCAAs. One doesn't know which Arizona team will show up, the one that advanced to the Final Four in 1994, or the one that lost to Miami (Ohio) last season.

Etc.: Arizona has advanced to the Final Four the past two seasons in which they have escaped the round of 16, in 1994 and 1988.

On the Horizon: The Cats need for their big men, Davis and Geary, to play big if they want to get past Kansas.



SYRACUSE ORANGEMEN (26-8)

No. 4 Seed

Road to Denver: Defeated Montana State 88-55; defeated Drexel 69-58.



Boeheim

Key Players: John Wallace, 6-8, senior; Otis Hill, 6-8, junior; Lazarus Sims, 6-2, senior.

Coach: Jim Boeheim, 480-158 in 19 years at Syracuse.

Overview: With a sure-fire NBA lottery pick in Wallace, the Orangemen can pound the ball inside and hope they wear down teams. But Syracuse can also shoot the jumper with Sims, thus giving the Orange one of the better inside/outside combinations in the country.



Wallace

Etc.: This is Syracuse's 13th trip to the Sweet Sixteen. Of the previous 12, three have culminated in a Final Four berth.

On the Horizon: Syracuse can make some serious noise in the tournament if Wallace and Sims have big games. If not, it could be over soon.



GEORGIA BULLDOGS (21-9)

No. 8 Seed

Road to Denver: Defeated Clemson 81-74; defeated Purdue 76-69.



Smith

Key Players: Carlos Strong, 6-8, senior; Shandon Anderson, 6-6, senior; Katu Davis, 6-2, senior.

Coach: Orlando "Tubby" Smith, 21-9 in first year at Georgia.

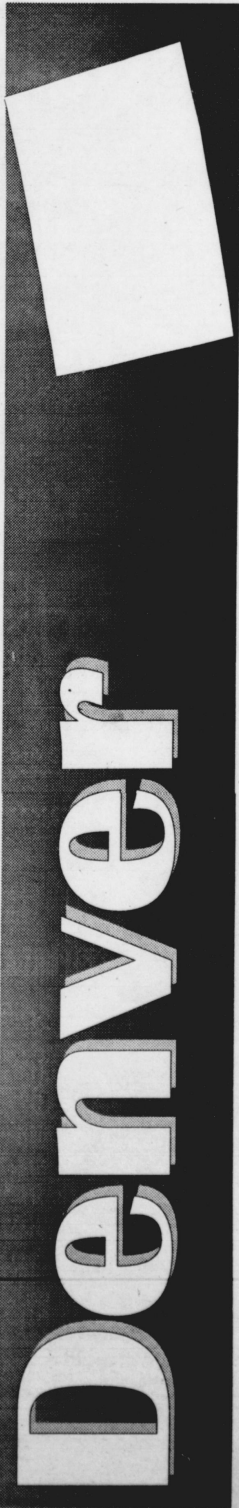
Overview: One of the most senior-laden team in the Sweet Sixteen. The Dawgs have eight seniors on the team, including all five starters.



Strong

Etc.: Smith has now been to three straight Sweet Sixteens, two with Tulsa and one with Georgia. The last time UGA went to the Sweet Sixteen, in 1983, they managed to make the Final Four.

On the Horizon: With the amount of experience on this team, it's hard to bet against the Bulldogs in any game they play from now on.



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Tourney coming to Rupp

NCAAs visit for sixth time

By Jennifer Smith
 Managing Editor

Local businesses say they plan to keep one eye on the Cats this weekend and the other on their profits as they play host to the NCAA Southeast regionals this weekend.

According to the city's Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Lexington's projected economic impact from the tournament is about \$3.5 million.

The bureau predicts the out-of-town influx to be more than 48,000. It is expecting a citywide sell-out of the available 6,500 hotel rooms.

But a sellout is not unusual at this time of year, said Malcolm Jennings, general manager of the Hyatt Regency downtown and former president of the Lexington Hotel/Motel Association.

"It's March Madness and all people do is eat, sleep and drink basketball and we like to help them with that," Jennings said. He said it's always crazy at this

time of year because all of the events have seemed to hit the city at once.

Last week, Lexington played host to the Kentucky Boys' Sweet Sixteen Tournament in Rupp Arena, and now the Southeast regional semifinals.

And he said he thinks the tourney last week probably brought in more people than this one, this one brings in a whole new market.

But he said Lexington handles the roller coaster ride called March Madness really well.

"Everybody with this city is so helpful," Jennings said. "Most of the restaurants and hotels are gearing up and have been gearing up for this for a long time. The police and the airport — everybody does their part."

And it's not just city and Bluegrass Airport officials who have gotten in on the act. Businesses around Rupp Arena, which is on the heart of downtown, are always hectic.

Greg Rice, assistant manager of DeSha's restaurant downtown next to Rupp Arena, said the management at the restaurant have doubled its staff in preparation.

"We thought we were prepared last NCAAs," Rice said. "We were swamped last time. We've learned some valuable lessons from past NCAAs and SECs."

Rice said every time there is a huge event in Lexington the restaurants think they are prepared, but the amount of people always surprises them.

Jennings said many local restaurants have set up big screen televisions and are extending their hours to show visitors a good time.

He added that local attractions and shopping areas seem to be especially excited by the prospect of thousands of extra people with nothing to do with their Saturday (the tournament here falls on Friday and Sunday).

Some of the suggested attractions for people with time on their hands include the Kentucky Horse Park; historical homes Ashland, Bodley-Bullock House, Hopemont and Waveland; several fine art museums, and the Lexington Children's Museum.

"It really does help Lexington as an entity," Jennings said. "It's great for the city to get so much recognition."

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Southeast Region



Individual Records

- ▼ **Most points:** 61, Austin Carr, Notre Dame vs. Ohio, 1970
- ▼ **Most field goals:** 25, Austin Carr, Notre Dame vs. Ohio, 1970
- ▼ **Most three-point goals:** 8, Cuonzo Martin, Purdue vs. Kansas, 1994
- ▼ **Most free throws:** 17, Roger Newman, UK vs. Ohio State, 1961
- ▼ **Most rebounds:** 31, Nate Thurmond, Bowling Green vs. Mississippi St., 1963

Team Records

- ▼ **Most points:** 124, Oklahoma vs. Louisiana Tech, 1989
- ▼ **Most field goals:** 52, Iowa vs. Notre Dame, 1970
- ▼ **Most three-point goals:** 16, UK vs. Wake Forest, 1993
- ▼ **Most free throws:** 38, Loyola (Ill.) vs. UK, 1964
- ▼ **Most rebounds:** 86, Notre Dame vs. Tennessee Tech, 1958



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Allen-led UConn ready to invade Rupp Arena

By Chris Easterling
Hoopla! Editor

The University of Connecticut men's basketball team and its All-Everything junior Ray Allen are back in the Round of 16 for the third consecutive year.

But coach Jim Calhoun hopes this year is different from the others as he brings his 32-2 Huskies into Friday night's battle with fifth-seeded Mississippi State at Rupp Arena.

Calhoun hopes this is true, because all the other trips have ended short of the goal — a trip to the Final Four. Last year, UConn was a game away from making a journey to Seattle, but UCLA had different plans and defeated the Huskies 102-96.

So far, UConn appears ready to overcome the giant mountain which has stood in the way.

The Huskies opened up the Tournament at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis against Colgate. Connecticut won the game 68-59, but lost point guard Ricky Moore to a shoulder injury.

Moore is expected to play against the Bulldogs Friday night.

Next up for the Huskies was the upstart

Eastern Michigan Eagles, the ninth seed in the Southeast. UConn battled back from an first half deficit to post a 95-81 win.

Key players



Calhoun

Allen, a 6-foot-4 forward/guard, was named to the first team All-America by the Associated Press, as well as being Big East Player of the Year.

Doron Sheffer, a 6-foot-5 senior from Israel, has been one of the top guard in the country throughout his three-year career at UConn.

Travis Knight, UConn's 7-foot center, can be a force on the inside.



Allen

Coach

Calhoun has posted a 222-98 record in his nine seasons at UConn. He has led the Huskies into the NCAA Tourney five times, with four of those teams advancing to at least the Sweet Sixteen.

Overview

UConn has as much talent as any team in the country, and they proved it by going 17-1 in arguably the toughest conference in the nation, the Big East.

Allen and Sheffer form possibly the top back court in the country. Knight, Kirk King

and Rudy Johnson together give opposing teams problems in the frontcourt.

Etc.

In last year's tournament, the Huskies led all participants in points scored per game with a 97.8 average in their four games.

Allen also led all players in scoring average with an average of 24 points a game.

On the horizon

UConn needs to find a way to slow down MSU's Erick Dampier if they want to play on Sunday afternoon for a trip to the Meadowlands.

Allen and Sheffer will also be called upon to handle the Bulldogs' Darryl Wilson and Dontae Jones.

The Huskies will also get a boost when Moore returns to the lineup after sitting out the Eastern Michigan game.

The four teams participating in the Southeast Regional at Rupp Arena will hold practices open to the public on Thursday beginning at Noon. The schedule for the teams is as follows:

▼MISSISSIPPI STATE: From noon to 1 p.m.

▼GEORGIA TECH: From 1 to 2 p.m.

▼CONNECTICUT: From 2 to 3 p.m.

▼CINCINNATI: From 3 to 4 p.m.

All practices are free and held at Rupp Arena.



CINCINNATI BEARCATS (25-4)

No. 2 Seed

Road to Lexington: Defeated North Carolina-Greensboro 66-61; defeated Temple 78-65.



Huggins

Key Players: Danny Fortson, 6-7, sophomore; Damon Flint, 6-5, junior; Keith LeGree, 6-1, senior.

Coach: Bob Huggins, 165-62 in seven years at Cincinnati.

Overview: One of the most physical teams remaining, Cincinnati will wage war in the post with players like Fortson. But the Cats can also use LeGree and Flint to knock down the three-point shot.

Etc.: The Bearcats are making their first trip to the Sweet Sixteen since 1993 when they lost to North Carolina one game from the Final Four.

On the Horizon: If the officials let the teams play, Cincinnati will gain a huge advantage over its opponent as it likes to play physical, especially with Fortson.



GEORGIA TECH YELLOW JACKETS (24-11)

No. 3 Seed

Road to Lexington: Defeated Austin Peay 90-79; defeated Boston College 103-89.



Cremins

Key Players: Stephon Marbury, 6-2, freshman; Drew Barry, 6-5, senior; Matt Harpring, 6-7, sophomore.

Coach: Bobby Cremins, 298-171 in 15 years at Georgia Tech.

Overview: Georgia Tech is a completely different team from the one that was beaten by Mount St. Mary's in December. The reason, Marbury has matured as a player and is more comfortable in Cremins' system.



Marbury

Etc.: Tech last made the Final Four in 1990 also led by a freshman point guard. His name: Kenny Anderson.

On the Horizon: If Marbury and Barry keep producing like they have been, this could be a sleeper team for the Final Four.



MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS (24-7)

No. 5 Seed

Road to Lexington: Defeated Virginia Commonwealth 58-51; defeated Princeton 63-41.



Williams

Key Players: Erick Dampier, 6-11, junior; Dontae Jones, 6-7, junior; Darryl Wilson, 6-1, senior.

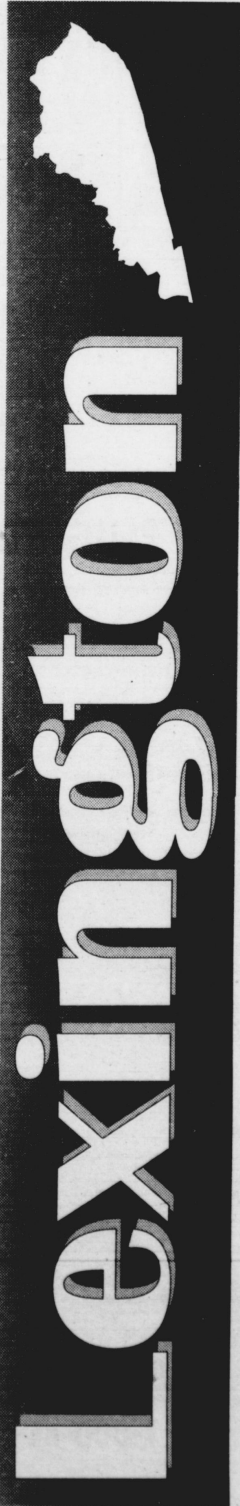
Coach: Richard Williams, 162-129 in nine years at Mississippi State.

Overview: MSU has finally lived up to its billing as one of the nation's top teams. The Bulldogs have managed to string together several impressive wins, including an upset of UK.



Dampier

On the Horizon: The three D's— Dampier, Dontae Jones and Darryl Wilson. If they have a big game against Connecticut, watch out for the Dawgs.



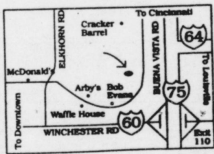


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Minneapolis used to big-time events

By Jeff Vinson
 Campus Editor

For fans and followers of teams in the Midwest Region of the NCAA Tournament, the road to the Final Four goes through Minneapolis.

Hosting big sports events, however, is nothing new for the citizens of this northern city.

Minneapolis is a big sports town. Before its professional hockey team left for Dallas, the city was the home to all four major professional sports. Even with the hockey defection, Minneapolis is still the home city of the Minnesota Timberwolves (basketball), Minnesota Vikings (football) and Minnesota Twins (baseball).

Midwest regional semifinal and final games will be played in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in the heart of downtown Minneapolis. Past events held in the \$55 million Metrodome include the 1986 Midwest regional first and second rounds, the 1989 Midwest

regional and 1992 Final Four.

Minneapolis officials are thrilled to see the NCAA Tournament back in their city again after a three-year hiatus.

"Without a doubt it's a wonderful piece of business for our area ... you have fans and teams and press and media coming to your respective city, and that's national and sometimes international exposure," said Kevin Lewis, tourism director at the Greater Minneapolis Convention & Visitors Bureau. "Plus we love to have visitors come and spend money in our lovely city."

Together, Minneapolis and St. Paul make up a thriving, diverse center of activity in what is called the Greater Twin Cities Metro Area. Visitors will find everything from performing arts to wildlife refuges.

Downtown Minneapolis also boasts one of the highest concentrations of shopping opportunities in the country. In addition, the nearby Mall of the Americas in Bloomington is the largest shopping and entertainment complex in the United States.

The great mall features Bloomingdale's, Macy's, 400 specialty stores, an amusement park, as well as restaurants and night-clubs.

With so much to do in the city, what makes the NCAA Tournament so important to the city?

"It's such a nice event," Lewis said. "People really love to watch college basketball, and especially when you get to regionals, the winner goes on to the Final Four."

Minneapolis has become a popular host-city for the tournament, largely because of the Metrodome's basketball seating capacity (35,000), he said.

It will be the site for the 2001 Final Four.

Those who travel to Minneapolis to follow their team won't have a difficult time knowing the tournament is in town.

"Your going to see banners up and down the Nicollet Mall, which is the main street of downtown Minneapolis," he said. "We, being the University of Minnesota and the organizing committee, decided to put posters in all the restaurants and hotels, welcoming (fans)."

"We're not going to rest on our laurels and say 'gee here it's just another sporting event,' we realize what important business it is for our community."

THE PLUGGED-IN STUDENT

The Digital Age has arrived and college students are more immersed in it than anyone. One of the most significant times in history is taking place right now as digital technology spawns an information revolution that promises even more profound changes. Star Trek, Jetsons style living is upon us. Digital technology is found in nearly every device we use. We listen to compact discs, we bank at automated teller machines, we send e-mails over the Internet, we program our VCRs with a string of numbers from a remote control, we reheat food in microwave ovens and we leave digitized voice mail messages for our friends.

College students in particular have embraced the Digital Age. The Internet is as ubiquitous a part of campus culture as the jukebox was in the 1950s.

Here's a look at how college students' lives have changed over the past several decades:

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- ▼ **Most free throws:** 23, Travis Mays, Texas vs. Georgia, 1990
- ▼ **Most rebounds:** 27, twice, most recently —Elvin Hayes, Houston vs. Loyola (Ill), 1968

Team

- ▼ **Most points:** 120, Arkansas vs. Loyola Marymount, 1989
- ▼ **Most field goals:** 47, Arkansas vs. Loyola Marymount, 1989
- ▼ **Most three-point goals:** 15, S. Illinois vs. Syracuse, 1995
- ▼ **Most free throws:** 38, Bradley vs. Colorado, 1954
- ▼ **Most rebounds:** 76, Houston vs. Texas Christian,

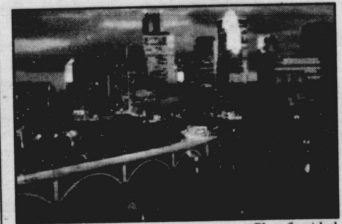


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Minneapolis

- ▼ **Miles from Lexington:** 785
- ▼ **Population:** 388,383
- ▼ **Time Zone:** Central
- ▼ **City Sq. Miles:** 58

H. H. Humphrey Metrodome

- ▼ **Seating Capacity:** 35,000
- ▼ **Year opened:** 1982
- ▼ **Tickets:** \$48/38/19

MIDWEST

It's 'Dome Sweet Dome' for Wildcats

By Chris Easterling
Hoopla Editor

UK entered the NCAA Tournament as the odds-on favorite to win its sixth national championship in the school's storied basketball history.

And judging by the results against their early-round opposition, the Cats (30-2) appear to be making Las Vegas oddsmakers happy as they head toward tomorrow night's round of 16 matchup with Rick Majerus' Utah Utes at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

UK's run to the Twin Cities didn't go without a few bumps. But no one expected the first bump to come against 16th seed San Jose State.

The Spartans, who were one of two teams with a losing record in the tourney, apparently didn't know they were suppose to keel over and let the Wildcat Express roll over them like some runaway freight train — at least in the first half.

SJSU stunned the crowd at Dallas' Reunion Arena by giving UK everything they wanted in the first 20 minutes. But in the

end, the Spartans simply didn't have the firepower to keep up, and the Cats ran to a 110-72 win.

Ninth-seed Virginia Tech was next up for UK, and like San Jose, managed to keep up for a half before also being discarded like a piece of old clothing 84-60.

Key players

Tony Delk, 6-foot-1 senior guard, Antoine Walker, 6-foot-8 sophomore forward and Walter McCarty, 6-foot-10 senior forward, all are averaging double figures for UK.

Delk recently was named a second-team All-American by the Associated Press. He also was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year by both the AP and the SEC coaches.

Walker was named to the first team All-SEC as well as being named honorable mention All-American.

Coach

Rick Pitino, 180-45 in seven years in Lexington, is hoping this year's team can give him his first-ever national championship.

Pitino has been to the Final Four two times as a coach, in

1987 with Providence College and in 1993 with UK.

Overview

The Cats are the deepest team of all the teams who have converged on Minneapolis. However, this does not guarantee it will be a walk in the park for UK.

Pitino's squad needs to continue to force turnovers like they have all through the season. These are caused by the pressure defense, which is a staple of any team coached by Pitino.

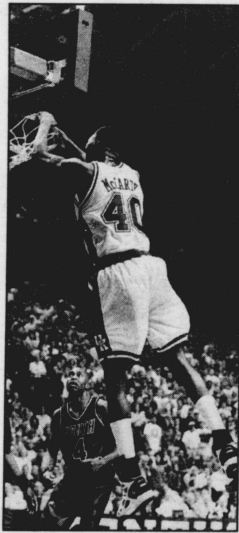
Etc.

If UK can get past Utah, and Louisville can upset Wake Forest, the Bluegrass State will get what they dream for every year—a UK-U of L game to determine which state school will go to the Final Four.

On the horizon

UK must contain Utah's All-American Keith Van Horn if it wants to be successful. Van Horn was under the weather in the Utes' first two games in Dallas.

Van Horn is a force on the inside and could be a lottery-pick in this summer's NBA Draft.



YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

JAM FEST Walter McCarty and the rest of the Cats hope to slam the door on the rest of their opposition this weekend at the Metrodome.



WAKE FOREST DEMON DEACONS (25-5)

No. 2 Seed

Road to Minneapolis: Defeated Northeast Louisiana 62-50; defeated Texas 65-62.



Odom

Key Players: Tim Duncan, 6-10, junior; Rusty LaRue, 6-2, senior; Ricky Peral, 6-10, junior.

Coach: Dave Odom, 141-71 in seven years at Wake Forest.

Overview: All season Wake Forest has relied heavily on junior center Tim Duncan. Duncan burst on the scene last season, and so far has lived up to his preseason billing as a All-American.

Etc.: Wake Forest is making a return trip to the Sweet Sixteen after advancing this far last season before falling to eventual Final Four-qualifier Oklahoma State.

On the Horizon: Duncan and Tony Rutland each need to get healthy from various ailments if the Demon Deacons are to get past a streaking Louisville team.



UTAH RUNNIN'UTES (27-6)

No. 3 Seed

Road to Minneapolis: Defeated Canisius 72-43; defeated Iowa State 73-67.



Majerus

Key Players: Keith Van Horn, 6-9, junior; Brandon Jessie, 6-4, senior; Michael Doleac, 6-11, sophomore.

Coach: Rick Majerus, 151-50 in seven years at Utah.

Overview: Utah is a team that likes to run up and down the court, which could play right into UK's hands if the Utes are not careful. Van Horn has been the Utes' primary scorer.

Etc.: Utah is making its second appearance in the Sweet Sixteen in the 1990s. The Utes lost to UNLV in the 1991 Regional semifinals in their last appearance.

On the Horizon: Utah will have to try and stop the Cats' Big Three of Tony Delk, Antoine Walker and Walter McCarty if they want any shot of playing Saturday for a trip to the Final Four.



LOUISVILLE CARDINALS (22-11)

No. 6 Seed

Road to Minneapolis: Defeated Tulsa 82-80 (ot); defeated Villanova 68-64.



Crum

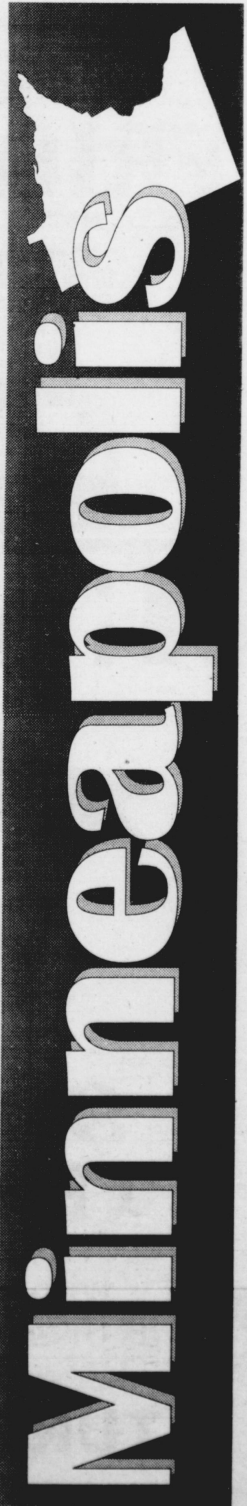
Key Players: DeJuan Wheat, 6-0, junior; Alvin Sims, 6-4, junior; Tick Rogers, 6-5, senior.

Coach: Denny Crum, 587-223 in 25 years at Louisville.

Overview: Talk about a team overcoming adversity. U of L has had to battle injuries, academic ineligibilities and the suspension of its All-Everything center Samaki Walker to get to the Sweet Sixteen.

Etc.: If the Cards can keep their Cinderella run going past Wake Forest, the Bluegrass could be abuzz Saturday as U of L would face off against archrival UK.

On the Horizon: U of L needs big games from both Wheat and Walker in order to get past Wake Forest and its All-American, Tim Duncan.



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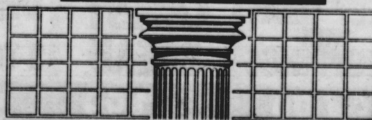
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