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Danzers make cool contrast

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

The Wildcat Danzers, under the pseudonym Thoroughbabs, will take to the ice on the Rupp Arena floor tomorrow night to entertain fans of the Thoroughblades, Lexington's new American Hockey League franchise, during the intermissions of their game against the Carolina Monarchs.

The Danzers will be the official dance team of the Thoroughblades, performing at one or two home games each month.

The Danzers view the slicker

dancing surface and large audience as a challenge.

"It's all brand new to everybody. They're extremely excited," said Dawn Walters, the Danzers' coach.

Still, the Danzers are no strangers to large crowds. They placed third in the National Cheerleader Association's Collegiate Dance national competition in April, which was televised by NBC.

The Danzers have been practicing at Rupp Arena this week to find out how well their routine will work in the new environment.

A mat measuring 18 feet by 40 feet will separate the team from the actual ice on the floor, but some moves might still have to be adjusted or eliminated because of a sliding effect, said Meredith Lankster, a senior dancer.

Unlike a regular show, the dancers cannot perform their entire routine facing a single direction because Rupp Arena seats fans on all sides of the floor. If they did, many fans would not be able to see all of the action.

They will dance parts of their routine in different directions, allowing everyone in the arena a good view.

While dancing at the Thoroughblades is a big event for the Danzers, they are by no means having trouble booking shows.

Recently they danced at the Louisville Zoo. On Saturday afternoon they will dance in Cincinnati at Kings Island, just hours before their performance at the hockey game.

The team performs an average of two to three times each week.

"Every weekend is just jam-packed with performances," Lankster said.

The Wildcat Danzers were an

obvious choice to entertain Thoroughblades fans, said Wally Gerds, the hockey team's promotions and game night director.

When Gerds first saw a tape of the Danzers performing, she was pleasantly surprised.

"I was totally shocked" by how good they were, Gerds said.

She described the Danzers as a "true sports-athletic dance team."

It was Gerds' idea to call the team the Thoroughbabs. She said her husband had called her a "Thoroughbabe" when she first got the job with the organization.

Gerds has set up other activities for the hockey intermissions, including the human slingshot, a bungee cord that slings people into the hockey goals, and a recliner race where people in armchairs race through an obstacle course on the ice.

The Thoroughblades will face the Monarchs in Rupp Arena tonight at 8 and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available through the Rupp Arena Box Office or TicketMaster.

Saturday is Student Night. Tickets in the student section are available for \$7.50. Prices for the general public start at \$9.



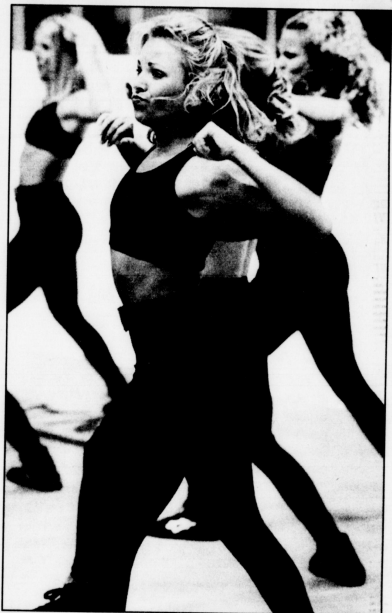
LOOKING AHEAD

The Wildcat Danzers make their debut as The Thoroughbabs tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Rupp Arena.



ICE QUEENS Members of the Wildcat Danzers work out during dress rehearsal for tomorrow night's Thoroughblade game.

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ICE ICE BABY Senior Christy Coleman, practices for tomorrow night's debut of the Thoroughbabs at Rupp Arena.

South African doctors visit, study UK methods

By Gary Wull
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Peter Mathebula came to UK from South Africa looking for ideas and will be going home with a mentor.

Mathebula was a part of a 12-person delegation from South Africa that visited UK this week from the Medical University of Southern Africa (MEDUNSA). The team was looking for ideas to plan innovative health sciences education.

Reflecting upon his visit, Mathebula had nothing but praise for UK.

Mathebula came from a university that has three administrators: the president and two vice-presidents. He said UK administrators have the resources to employ many people, unlike MEDUNSA.

"We have to do our own typing, our own annual reports. It's not comparable. (UK's administrative system) is something you can look at and really enjoy," Mathebula said.

Because MEDUNSA is a small university, Mathebula said it is impossible to compare it to UK.

"We come in as if we found a big brother to help

us get to where we should get," he said.

Mathebula said he will be taking three main ideas back to South Africa: academic development, teamwork and fine-tuning university outreach.

Reflecting on student activities at UK, Mathebula said MEDUNSA students do not have the time to be involved.

"You kind of lose touch with everything. It is good that you are involved now because later you may not have time to do those things," Mathebula said.

Despite UK's size, Mathebula said he could identify with the University's idea of "the responsibility and obligation to build a community."

MEDUNSA is the only institution of its kind in South Africa, serving mostly black and under-privileged people.

It is a former apartheid institution that is struggling to develop fully in the new South Africa.

The first venture into new alliances and methods

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We come in as if we have found a big brother to help us get where we should get."

Dr. Peter Mathebula
visiting South African doctor



INTERNATIONAL VISITORS A visiting team of doctors from South Africa discussed integration with UK administrators and students yesterday.

in its regional, decentralized approach to educating health professionals will be in the Northern Province.

Professor Bonnie Bomela, dean of the faculty of medicine at MEDUNSA, said schools in South Africa are discussing the importance of having the student population reflect the country's demographics.

"Understandably this carries a lot of resentment," Bomela said. "We are not going to be looking at each other along color lines. We want equal access for all those who qualify."

Debate team hosts tourney

By Brandon Hart
Contributing Writer

The UK debate team played host to some of the best teams in the nation yesterday and Wednesday at the 25th annual Thoroughbred Round Robin competition.

Some of the participants included teams from Harvard, Dartmouth, Wake Forest, Georgia, Emory, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern and Iowa.

J. W. Patterson, UK's director of debate, said the Thoroughbred is the only round robin event of its kind, and it precedes the Henry Clay Debates, also hosted by UK. It starts tomorrow and runs through Monday.

The Henry Clay Debates are expected to draw anywhere from 60 to 90 debate teams from around the nation. The early rounds of the Henry Clay Debates will be held on UK's campus, while the final 16 teams will compete on the final competition day at the Harley Hotel.

Patterson said UK team members will not participate in either tournament, but they do expect to hear some excellent debates. Playing host to these tournaments means UK sponsors all of the other teams

coming to Lexington, and makes all of the preparations.

Patterson said teams hosting debates are not allowed to participate.

This includes preparation of meals, hotel accommodations and the tournaments themselves. So, UK's team will have a busy schedule even though they aren't competing, he said.

Erik Benson, vice president of the University's debate union, said he was a member of a debate team in high school. He said coaches from all over the country come and visit summer camps and recruit the outstanding debaters, much like the sports program recruits its players.

"It's very time consuming, but you do get to travel a lot, which still can be a drawback, because you miss a lot of class time," he said.

Benson also said debaters have to do a tremendous amount of research in preparation for each debate. This year's collegiate debate topic involves the federal government's stand on increasing industry's regulations, requiring it to substantially reduce the domestic production and emission of environmental pollutants.

Not only will all of the debate teams be competing in the tournaments, but they also will get a chance to watch the Clinton/Dole debate on Oct. 6. This gives all of the teams an opportunity to sit down and critique people who debate for a living, as well as receive some pointers on the art of argument.

PA program to celebrate 31 years

By Jennifer Smith
Contributing Writer

You do not have to be a doctor to diagnose illnesses, prescribe medicines or even perform surgery. Licensed health professionals called "physician assistants" are also qualified for these duties.

UK's physician assistant program will have a booth to provide information on the profession today at UK Hospital. They will sell raffle tickets for an authentic basketball signed by Rick Pitino and several other UK basketball players, including the seniors.

The PA profession will celebrate the anniversary of the physician assistant program, born 31 years ago this Sunday.

Ann Tran, a junior in the program, said she chose the major instead of opting for medical school.

"You do everything a doctor can do, but it's less school and less loans," Tran said.

During the first two years, training is mostly confined to the classroom. Tran said the fourth year of PA school is comprised of

nothing but clinical practice in hospitals.

The PA field is one of the fastest-expanding areas in health care today, Tran said. According to the American Academy of Physician Assistants, one of the reasons the field is growing so rapidly is that PAs help make health care more efficient, patient-friendly and cost-effective.

"PAs will always be needed because there are not enough doctors," Tran said.

She said work as a PA will also be less time-consuming.

"I can blend it with family," said Tran.

Physician assistants, who work under the supervision of physicians, can be found in many areas of medicine, ranging from family practice to internal medicine and even to surgery. Tran said many work in rural areas where doctor shortages exist.

She said about 40 students are accepted into the UK program each year. PA students work together throughout the year on various fund-raisers, and they have an adopted family.

Abduction victim says he can heal

James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

Ze'ev Kolman was a 33-year-old businessman on reserve duty with the Israeli in the Sinai Desert when he was abducted by aliens and given the power to heal, according to Hans Holzer's new book, *The Secret of Healing*.

Kolman claims he has the ability to help patients of cancer, multiple sclerosis, mental illness and most other ailments by using bioenergy. According to Holzer's book, bioenergy is the human life force.

UK alumnus and Cincinnati business owner Ralph Anderson endorses Kolman's abilities.

"I actually believe (bioenergetic healing) can be done. He has the healing energy in his hands," said Anderson, who recently donated \$2 million to the UK College of Engineering for a new mechanical engineering building.

Anderson said he knows a woman from northern Kentucky who had an abscess in her stomach, which Kolman removed through her navel in a bloody mass.

Famous people such as singer Carly Simon and Sen. Claiborne Pell swear by Kolman's healing power, according to a press release from the book's publisher.

Kolman said he could not begin to count the number of patients he has treated since his 1974 experience with extraterrestrials, which he said were "jellyfish-looking" in appearance.

He said since he typically receives 30 to 50 letters a day and about 150 telephone messages, there is no way he can treat everyone who asks for help. Sometimes people show up at his door at night or early in the morning asking for help, he said.

Kolman said determining the most severe illness he has cured is impossible.

"Every disease is the biggest disease in the world for the person," Kolman said.

Holzer's book describes a case in which Kolman went to the children's ward in a hospital to help a boy who was comatose. He ended up healing every child in the room.

In order to heal a patient, Kolman first examines the person's aura (which Holzer said is an electromagnetic or electric field that extends about a quarter-inch beyond the skin) for weak spots. He then pours energy into the offending areas by running his hands over the person's body.

Not every treatment is successful. Kolman said success often depends on the patient's attitude and responsiveness to this alternative form of treatment.

"It depends on your mind," Kolman said. "Positive thinking is healing. Love is healing. Negative thinking is disease."

Kolman will sign copies of *The Secret of Healing* at Joseph-Beth Booksellers on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.



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UK ready to face MAC champions

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

UK defender Greg Lobring knows what to expect going into Bowling Green, Ohio, this weekend.

It's going to be the hardest game of the year," he said. "There is an absolute hatred between these two teams."

UK (5-2-2) and Bowling Green have a storied rivalry that has been built in a short time. The team played twice last year with both games going into double overtime. UK came out of it with a 0-1-1 record, including a 1-0 loss in the MAC Tournament semifinals.

The Wildcats have faced hostile crowds before (Western Kentucky), and they have been in emotional battles (Ohio State), but those games are nothing compared to what they will face according to UK coach Ian Collins.

"For those who think this (Ohio State) was an emotional game, magnify that by about 20, and that's how much emotion and intensity will be there Sunday," Collins said.

The Cats have won only two of their last five games, but are increasingly optimistic about the chances of a victory this weekend.

"Sunday was the beginning of a new season for us," senior Toby McComas said. "We've just got to keep building on what we've done well recently."

What they have been working on is communicating with each

other. On-field communication, in the form of directions or encouragement, is something that has not come easy to UK this year. The Wildcats have 12 newcomers on the team this season, and it takes time for the players to gel. Lobring sees this beginning to take shape.

"Toby, (David) Muse, (Sean) Endicott, and I, in practice, in the locker room, and socially — when we're out together — try to keep the guys together and keep their spirits up," he said.

"On the field, we try to give encouragement; when we see mistakes, we pick them up," Lobring added.

Sunday's game is the first game of the MAC season for both teams. Because the MAC champion now receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the MAC Tournament could cast a shadow over regular season matchups. But don't think UK is biding its time, waiting for the postseason.

"Obviously, that's not what we're trying to do," McComas said. "Feasibly, we could lose every conference game, go into the tournament, win three games, and we're in. But we're going to be a real tough team to beat in November."

The game should be full of shots, as BG averages 8.9 shots on goal and UK is averaging 10.2 attempts. Game scores, however, aren't reflective of UK's quick trigger feet. The Cats have scored more than two goals only once this year.



DON'T GET IN MY WAY Sean Mendelli pushes an Ohio State player out of his way during Wednesday's 1-1 tie. UK plays at Bowling Green on Sunday. *BILL MARLOWE/Kentucky Kernel staff*

Cats to make Indiana swing this weekend

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend, the UK women's soccer team will attempt to continue its three-game winning streak as the Cats take on Evansville and Indiana.

UK (6-1-2) will meet Evansville this evening. The Purple Aces (5-2-1) have an impressive win streak of their own — the last time Evansville lost was against Tulsa on Sept. 13.

The Cats are familiar with Evansville. Last year, UK defeated Evansville 3-0 in Lexington.

In their last meeting, the Cats played extremely well. But UK head coach Warren Lipka thinks t

tonight's match will be difficult. "It's always a tough place to play up there (in Evansville)," Lipka said. "Last year it was senior day and we played them well. But any time you leave to go on the road, it's gonna be tough."

Lipka is also concerned that the No. 14-ranked Cats have to be ready for a "respect factor."

Evansville is a team looking for respect and there is no better way for the Purple Aces to gain respect than to beat UK.

"It's dangerous whenever you play a team that's not ranked because it's always their biggest match of the year."

The Cats know just how dangerous the Purple Aces can be.

The last time the teams met in Evansville in 1994, UK left with a 2-0 loss.

UK must also expect a physical game. That's what senior defender Torie Hesser remembers about the Cats' matches against the Purple Aces.

"Whenever we play them, it's always very physical," Hesser said. "It's always a physical game and we just have to be ready to play physical."

On Sunday, the Cats will take on an Indiana team that has handled UK as of late. IU has won the last two games against UK, including a 2-1 win in Lexington last year.

But last year's game was the

season opener for UK. At the time, the Cats were not yet a cohesive unit, but they became one by the end of the season.

"We just didn't play as a team against Indiana and we just didn't have a rhythm," Hesser said.

"That was a bad game for us and I think we're ready to beat them."

After winning their first three games, the Hoosiers (5-3) have lost two of their last three, including a 1-0 loss at Michigan. Two weeks ago UK went to Michigan and tied 2-2.

IU also has a number of injuries, that have hurt its team. Lipka and the Cats will try to take advantage of that.

Hansen adds another honor to her trophy case

Staff report

Jenny Hansen, the most prolific collegiate gymnast in NCAA history, will have to clear a spot in her already-overflowing trophy case. Hansen, who used up her final season of eligibility last year, won her third straight Gymnastics Florida Award. This award qualifies her for the national Honda Award, given to the top collegiate female athlete.

"I just can't believe it," Hansen said in a release. "I guess you can't

beat that. I mean, three in a row... that's just incredible."

The Honda Award goes to a collegiate female athlete who is deeply involved in her community. A panel of administrators and media members specific to each sport choose the recipients.

Besides her achievements as a gymnast, Hansen is involved as a volunteer with the United Way, the Big Buddy program and the Children's Miracle Network telethon.

Hansen was chosen over fellow Southeastern Conference gymnasts Kristen Guise (Florida) and Lori Strong (Georgia).

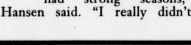
Also nominated were Lindsay-Leigh Bartzel (Ithaca College) and Angela Varney (University of Bridgeport).

"I'm extremely overwhelmed right now, because Lori and Kristen are strong gymnasts and had strong seasons," Hansen said. "I really didn't

expect this at all."

Hansen, an animal science major at UK, adds to an already-impressive resume. Her career highlights:

- ◆ Won three-straight NCAA All-Around titles.
- ◆ Recorded 28 career perfect 10s, setting the NCAA mark.
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SPORTS

Wildcats to face tough Crimson Tide defense

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

The toughest stretch on the UK football schedule continues tomorrow when the Cats visit Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa to take on No. 13 Alabama (4-0 overall, 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference).

The trip to Tuscaloosa is the second consecutive SEC road game for the Cats (1-3, 0-1), and the second straight game against a nationally-ranked top-15 team. Last week, UK had its head handed to it by the No. 1 team in the country, Florida.

The Gators blasted the Wildcats 65-0. "They are what I would call a standard, typical Alabama team," UK coach Bill Curry said. "They are undefeated and one of the top-ranked teams in the nation."

Curry will be making his first visit to Tuscaloosa since resigning as Crimson Tide head coach in 1989.

After facing the Gators' high-powered offense, the Wildcats could find Alabama's run-dominated offense a welcome relief, considering that the Wildcat defense is giving up only about 3.73 yards a carry.

The Tide is averaging 133.5 yards rushing per game and 185.25 yards through the air, both of which rank in the bottom half of the SEC rankings. But Alabama is getting better on offense, Curry said.

"As the season has progressed, Coach (Woody) McCortney, the offensive coordinator, has expanded what they do, added a few more formations, a few more throws," Curry said. "They have the potential to be a great offense."

The Tide is led by junior quarterback Freddie Kitchens. Kitchens, who will make only his seventh career start Saturday, has completed 55 of 94 passes for 728 yards and four touchdowns.

"Freddie's done a pretty good job," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "I can see him getting better as the season goes along."

"He's got some experience, and experience is

always important. The more experience he gets, the better he is going to play."

But it's not Alabama's offense that UK has to worry about. It's the defense.

The Tide's defense has been nothing short of dominating thus far in 1996, holding three of four opponents to 10 or fewer points.

Only Vanderbilt has scored more than 10 points against 'Bama, putting 26 on the scoreboard in a 36-26 setback on Sept. 14.

"Alabama, as usual, has a great defense," Curry said. "They started out the season playing to their defense, which I think is very smart."

All told, the Crimson Tide defense has held its opponents to an average of 186.75 yards per game. Through the air, 'Bama opponents have gained only 107.5 yards a game.

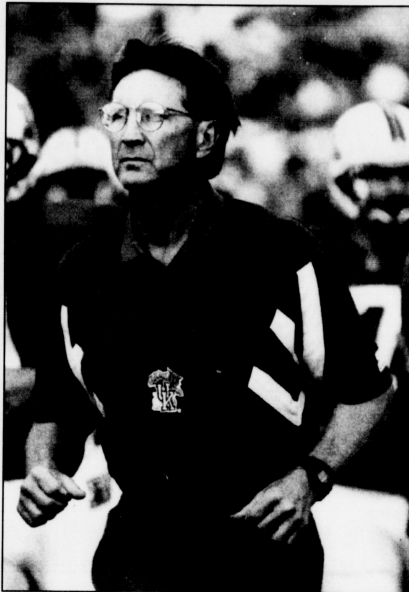
One of the main reasons for this is strong safety Kevin Jackson, the 6-foot-2, 206-pound senior is leading the SEC with four interceptions, two of them against Vanderbilt.

He returned one of the two for a 44-yard touchdown.

In addition to Jackson, the Tide has some pretty decent linebackers who have helped to smother any attempt by the opposition to run the football.

Buckus Award candidate Dwayne Rudd returns for his junior year, leading the team with 32 stops and three sacks. He is joined at the position by two seniors, Ralph Staten and Tyrell Buckner.

Buckner will be making only his third career start



HE'S BACK! UK coach Bill Curry will be making his first trip to Tuscaloosa since leaving the school in 1989.

against the Cats tomorrow. He is filling in for team captain Fernando Davis, who suffered a season-ending knee injury.

"They have several outstanding defensive players that have a chance to be top players for a long, long

Tide hurting with Cats coming

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

The Alabama football team will be a banged-up squad when they face UK tomorrow in Tuscaloosa.

Alabama starting tailback Curtis Alexander and starting linebacker Fernando Davis will both be out for the Tide's homecoming game against the Wildcats at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

Alexander is sidelined indefinitely with a wrist injury. He had surgery on the wrist on Sept. 23. He was leading the team in rushing with 243 yards and two touchdowns when he went down with the injury.

Junior Dennis Riddle will replace Alexander in the starting lineup against UK. Riddle has gained 196 yards rushing and scored twice.

Davis will be out for the rest of the season after suffering a knee injury, on which he had surgery Sept. 25. He was the fifth-leading tackler with 17 stops before the injury.

Senior Tyrell Buckner will fill in for Davis at linebacker for the rest of the season.

"We've got a number of bumps and bruises," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "But those are the major two."

Former Ky. prep star playing for 'Bama

Former Kentucky high school player of the year Shaun Alexander is the backup at tailback for Alabama. The 6-foot-1, 205-pound redshirt freshman from Florence, Ky., has gained 32 yards on 11 carries in 1996.

He passed over UK to play for the Crimson Tide after rushing for 6,657 yards and 110 touchdowns in his career at Boone County High School. In 1994, the year he was Kentucky's "Mr. Football," he rushed for 3,156 yards and 54 touchdowns.

"I think before Shaun Alexander leaves Tuscaloosa, he's going to be an excellent football player," Stallings said. "He's getting better and better and all he needs is a little time and he's going to be a good one."

Smith a coach at Alabama as well

UK coach Bill Curry will not be the only Wildcat coach who will be returning to Tuscaloosa for the first time tomorrow; defensive coordinator Rick Smith was the defensive backs coach at Alabama under Ray Perkins in 1986.



Jackson



Stallings

UK at No. 13 Alabama

▼KICKOFF: Tomorrow, 2 p.m. at Bryant-Denny Stadium, Tuscaloosa. (capacity 70,123)

▼RECORDS: UK 1-3 overall, 0-1 SEC; UA 4-0, 2-0 SEC.

▼SERIES: UA leads the series overall 30-1-1. In Tuscaloosa, UA leads 6-0; in Lexington, UA leads 12-1; at neutral sites, UA leads 12-0-1.

▼LAST MEETING: In 1989, UA won 15-3 in Tuscaloosa.

▼LAST WEEK: UK lost to Florida 65-0; UA had an open date.

▼AP RANKINGS: UK is unranked; Alabama is No. 13 in the country.

▼RADIO: WVLC (590 AM and 92.9 FM) with Ralph Hacker (play-by-play), Jeff Van Note (color) and Dick Gabriel (sideline reporter).

▼TELEVISION: WKYT (Channel 27) tape delay with Rob Bromley (play-by-play), Derrick Ramsey (color) and Dick Gabriel (sideline reporter).

▼COACHES: UK - Bill Curry (23-48 in six-plus seasons); UA - Gene Stallings (55-22 in six-plus seasons)

▼KEY PLAYERS: UK - offense - freshman QB Tim Couch (16-of-50 for 133 yards and one touchdown and one interception, freshman WR Quentin McCord (eight catches for 83 yards); defense - senior SS Leman Boyd (38 tackles and one fumble recovery), senior FS Kyo Wilson (30 tackles and one interception), UA - offense - junior RB Dennis Riddle (51 carries for 196 yards and two touchdowns), junior QB Freddie Kitchens (55-of-94 for 728 yards and four touchdowns and four interceptions); defense - junior LB Dwayne Rudd (32 tackles and one interception), senior SS Kevin Jackson (17 tackles and four interceptions).

▼NOTES: UK coach Bill Curry will be making his first visit to Tuscaloosa since resigning as Alabama coach on Jan. 7, 1990. ... The Crimson Tide is 5-0 against the Cats on Homecoming, and 64-10-1 in all Homecoming games.

▼NEXT WEEK: UK returns home to play South Carolina; Alabama visits North Carolina State.

Cool Cats open the 1996-97 season tomorrow against Alumni

Team ready to get the season started at 'Cat House'

By Ryan Kramer
Contributing Writer

The puck drops at midnight this Saturday as the Cool Cats open the 1996-97 season at the Lexington Ice Center, and the team is ready.

"I feel good," said goalie Justin Hosi when asked about his performance. "I think we're ready. I can't wait."

Saturday will be the first chance for the team to hit and score on another team as they take on an alumni squad.

This team should make this year's game equally or more exciting than last season's contests.

Last Thursday, the team had an organized scrimmage against each other.

If that game was any indication of how things are going to go, the season looks to be extremely exciting. "Oh man, it was great," Coach Gord Sommers said. "We had the lights, announcer and the play that we want out of the team."

The only big concern to an outsider might be the youth and inexperience of this year's defense.

But the way the young guys played should change that.

"Their talent far outweighs their lack of experience," said team captain Ryan Ward, who will be the backbone for this young group of skaters.

Tom Ladd, Bryan Morgenthaler and Dave Rioux led the offense on the first line, helping to net six goals for the Blue team during the scrimmage.

Brandon Rowe slipped in the only two goals for the White team.

Hosie allowed just two goals in preparation for what looks to be another stellar year for the sophomores.

Hosie's counterpart, Chris Page, failed to stop six goals, but he was also going against the first line of skaters most of the game.

Both goalies look good getting ready to open the season and should only get better.

This year, there is also a third goalie, Aaron McFadden, who will be ready to mind the net with talent and enthusiasm.

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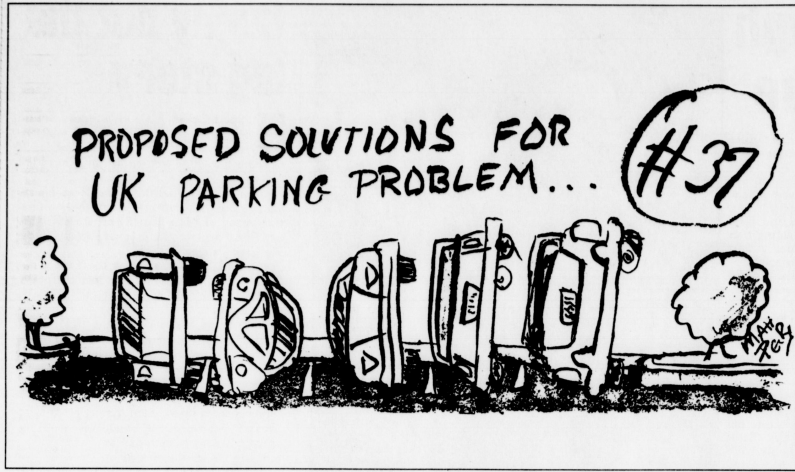
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Grading consistency

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Consistency is the key to fairness. And fairness is the key to satisfied students at a university.

Old stories abound about the professor that gave grades off-the-cuff, or university bias based on sex, race or age.

These injustices are old news and have been brought to the attention of the public eye several times in the past.

But those who are attending UK now have a new issue for critics to harp on. The plus/minus system and the issue of grade inflation in certain departments is fair to no one.

Yes, we agree there is a reason to have more than one college in a university the size of UK. Granted, there is also a purpose for schools within those colleges.

All the same, this does not change the fact that once students finish their education, they will all be recognized first as graduates of the University of Kentucky.

Then their individual college. Then their school within that college.

Consequently, since everyone is judged by the same scale in the "real" world, everyone should be judged by the same scale in the

world of UK.

If the University is in favor of updating its grading system, which is exactly what the plus/minus policy does, it should make it campus-wide.

It is obviously in the interest of the students to make the scale that evaluates their academic performance consistent.

Because of the continually swelling issue of grade inflation, the plus/minus policy is essential — not just for students, but for faculty and the reputation of UK as an academic institution.

For example, imagine the credibility of the University if the average GPA in the College of Arts and Sciences (which has plus/minus) is 2.8, and the average GPA in the College of Education (which does not have plus/minus) is a 2.5.

Such a thing could be falsely interpreted as an issue of grade inflation in the College of Arts and Sciences, when it is actually a direct result of increased accuracy in the grading system.

We do not suggest a change in consistency just for the students' benefit. We suggest it for the welfare of UK.

IN OUR OPINION

Alcohol creates violent instances among students

Recently, after returning home from a particularly boring class, I dropped all my belongings on the floor and clicked on the television. I began flipping mindlessly through the channels, not pausing to watch anything until I heard a talk show say that all college freshmen should watch this show.

The show detailed a plague that is sweeping across most college campuses in America: sexual assault. The show opened with the most frightening statistic I have ever heard. According to a recent survey, one out of every four female college graduates reported that they were sexually assaulted at one point in their college careers.

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR!

This means that of the 20 or so women that I have met since arriving on campus nearly six weeks ago, it's possible that as many as five of them will be assaulted. Five of them will suffer lasting emotional and possibly physical scars. Five of them will come to know the concept of "being a gentleman" as a complete lie. Five of them will probably never be the same as they were before coming here. But sexual assault involves someone other than a woman.

Of the 20 or so men that I have met since I arrived on campus, it's possible that as many as five of them will inflict lasting scars on their victims. Five of them will continue to ruin the notion of "a gentleman." Five of them will think they can get away with this sort of selfish dominance for the rest of their lives. We all have heard about the factors that lead to sexual assaults. Alcohol abuse. Substance abuse. A bad childhood. A reluctance to say no. The need for instant gratification of one's physical needs.

What do all of these factors have in common? The answer, I'm afraid, is a word that has little or no meaning these days. The word is morality. The meaning of morality has been lost in this modern society that rewards impulsive behavior and self-gratification. Morality implies a strict adherence to a proper code of conduct. Good luck trying to find someone these days who adheres strictly to such a code. Human beings aren't perfect. But the act of sexual assault takes more than an occasional lapse. An occasional lapse would be like kissing someone when they didn't want you to. Getting somebody drunk for the

Contributing Columnist
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Matt Ellison

intent of having sex with them is not an occasional lapse.

Physically forcing someone to have sex with you is not an occasional lapse. Being part of a gang of people who participate in mob behavior toward a woman is not an occasional lapse. For example, at the UK-IU football game, I witnessed an attractive young woman shouting down from the upper deck at someone she recognized. Several students decided to respond by urging the young woman to bare her breasts for their viewing pleasure. This urging persisted for nearly five minutes.

Whether it was the Jack Daniels they had brought into the stadium or the boring nature of the football game, I don't know. But whether it was the Jack Daniels they had brought into the stadium or the boring nature of the football game, I don't know. But whether it was the Jack Daniels they had brought into the stadium or the boring nature of the football game, I don't know. But whether it was the Jack Daniels they had brought into the stadium or the boring nature of the football game, I don't know.

Why would someone feel entitled to have sex to the point of forcing someone to give it? Possibly because it had come very easily to them in prior circumstances. They might have found another person with equally abased morals. Any pattern of behavior needs reinforcing examples to encourage it.

So in the case of some, because sex was something that was easily obtained in the past, sex should therefore be something that can be obtained just as easily in any present situation. The show I saw also allowed three women to tell how they were assaulted. And in each case, the women said they honestly didn't know what they would have done differently to avoid the situation. And after hearing their stories, I agree with them. Each incident happened in a situation where you would not believe that it could happen without hearing them tell about it. So is the only solution to walk around with a can of Mace and spray everyone you think is hitting on you?

This time, the fault seems to lie clearly with the criminal. Only those who feel compelled to force someone into sex are to blame. Only they can stop themselves from contributing to this plague on college campuses across the nation. And that fact might be scarier than any statistic.

Contributing Columnist Matt Ellison is a journalism freshman; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

READERS' forum

Gore rally sits on democracy

To the editor:

Myself and several friends were attending the rally for Vice President Al Gore and were quietly listening to the various speakers who were preceding the Vice President.

We had decided to make signs saying "Ralph Nader '96" and another saying "end welfare reform."

While some of the earlier speakers were making presentations we held up both of these banners in order for the speakers and the media to see that some members of the audience had specific concerns about political issues.

We did this in a very unobtrusive manner. However, several members of the "staff" who were seemingly helping to coordinate the event and were Democrat supporters came up to us, surrounded us, then grabbed our signs.

One member of this aggressive group grabbed the sign I was holding and tore it up.

Other members of "the staff" held up a huge "Democrat" cloth, moving us out of the way, blocking our chance to show our signs.

One of the most valuable constitutional rights in the United States is the freedom to express a variety of opinions in a free and open environment.

The behavior of specific staff members at Al Gore's speech shows a complete lack of respect for democracy, free speech and civil rights.

This makes me very sad and concerned, particularly because

this action took place on a university campus, which is meant to be a place of tolerance, respect and learning.

What these people did shows a complete inability to learn what effective politics is all about.

The SGA helped to arrange Al Gore's presentation and were involved in the selection of staff members.

This is a body which is elected by students FOR ALL students.

By encouraging the involvement of disrespectful individuals in SGA supported events, they are expressing disrespect to ME as a student.

This behavior is not acceptable and should be strongly discouraged by all members of the academic community and beyond.

Susan Mains
geography graduate student

TALKback!

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Socialism not Clinton or Dole will lead America to the future

The evil of two lessers is the choice facing U.S. citizens when they go to the polls on Nov. 7. Bill Clinton, though a tiny bit more liberal than Bob Dole, is not the answer to bringing about positive change. Clinton's record over the past four years is littered with broken promises and the backing of many extremely reactionary laws.

He betrayed the Haitian refugees to whom he had promised asylum. He surrendered to bigots with his "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military.

Under pressure from pharmaceutical companies, he withdrew plans to provide free immunizations to children. Clinton barely lifted a finger as a bill banning the use of scab workers in strikes — which Clinton had promised to support — fell in the Senate.

As the New York Times reported, the bill "never inspired

the midnight phone calls and political arm twisting that the White House lavished on other difficult political issues like the North American Free Trade Agreement or last year's budget."

For the two years and most popular promise — health care reform — died on the operating table.

Clinton rejected comprehensive proposals for the government to provide health care as a right. Even though a majority of people supported a Canadian-style single

payer system, Clinton only backed one supported by insurance companies. The election of the Newt Gingrich-led Republican Congress has allowed Clinton to regain support by appearing to stand up to the extremists.

A perfect example of this was the balanced budget debate. From the very beginning, the frame of the debate never centered on whether to cut social spending, but on how much to cut.

As a result, he gave his blessing to a 10 percent cut in domestic spending programs. Legal services for the poor and low income energy assistance were gutted. The Environmental Protection Agency and the National Endowment for the Arts lost big. Clinton's plan to "save"

the Medicare and Medicaid health programs envision the largest cuts in those programs' history. The Republicans want to slash \$220 billion over five years from the two programs.

The White House proposes "only" \$180 billion in cuts. Even Ronald Reagan and George Bush could never have gotten away with this without sustaining a major blow to their popularity ratings.

Clinton and the Democrats have both politicized issues like crime, immigration and welfare, using them to manipulate people's emotions instead of trying to solve their problems. Clinton endorsed expanding the federal death penalty, limiting death row appeals and spending billions of dollars to put 100,000 new cops onto the street and to build new prisons.

He has declared that U.S. borders were "leaking like sieves," fanning the flames of xenophobia.

The Democrats' answer has been to hire even more border patrol cops and to call for tougher immigration controls. Lastly, he supported the welfare reform bill that will push one million children into poverty according to The Nation magazine.

There is no presidential candidate that can provide a solution for the growing gap between the rich and poor, the lack of health care or the lack of high-paying jobs. Real change doesn't take place in the few minutes it takes to stand in the polling booth. The anti-Vietnam war protests are an excellent example. The United States pulled out of the war not because a politician suddenly woke up one day and decided to end it.

There were millions of people demonstrating on the streets demanding it to end. There were soldiers who refused to fight the

Viet Cong and laid down their weapons. For people who seriously want to change the world for the better, voting for some politician to make things better for us isn't the answer. There needs to be a large organization of activists constantly criticizing the root causes of the world's problems.

The inherent inequities of our capitalist system, such as the boss-worker and rich-poor relationships, are the cause of racism, sexism, homophobia, crime and poverty. This needs to be constantly and vocally addressed.

All workers and students need to organize on campus, around the United States and the world to build such a socialist society. We need to unite, regardless of race, gender or sexual orientation, to fight the right wing policies that the Democrats and Republicans are supporting.

Darrin Hoop is a writer at The Daily at the University of Washington; his opinions do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Guest Opinion
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CHEAP READ Joseph-Beth is giving its customers a gift by slashing prices. With the exception of the cafe, everything is 20 percent off through Sunday.

Joseph-Beth celebrates 10th birthday with weekend sale

By Tara Anderson
Senior Staff Writer

It's a favorite place to spend an afternoon wandering between the shelves. It welcomes a customer to come in, relax, stay as long as they like. Chairs and benches dot the aisles, making it a place to linger. And this weekend, it's celebrating its 10th birthday.

Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington Green hits the double digits with a 20 percent off sale tomorrow and Sunday.

The store celebrates every year with a one day sale, but this year there will be two days of mayhem, with people scrambling for the last copy of *Elihu Landmarks: A State by State Guide*, grabbing all the books and CDs they can carry.

The sale includes everything in the store except cafe food, which means all books, music, stationery, computer supplies and even gift certificates have reduced prices.

Saturday will also feature a regional author celebration, from noon to 6 p.m., with 14 authors from the area. Among the authors are poet George Ella Lyon, Ed McClanahan and Margaret Sanders, daughter of Kentucky Fried Chicken creator Colonel Harlan Sanders and author of *The Colonel's Secret: Eleven Herbs and a Spicy Daughter*.

All authors will be signing books, and all books can be put on hold for autographs.

Neil Joseph and Mary Beth Van Uum opened the 6,000 square foot bookstore in Lexington Green in 1986, using their middle names to name the store.

It eventually grew to 26,000 square feet, including a full-service cafe and a travel agency, and it recently relocated to the center of the mall and doubled its space, becoming the largest independently owned bookstore in Kentucky.

"It kept growing until it's taken over the entire inside of the mall," store manager Lisa Webb said.

The store's expansion added a larger cafe, a larger

children's section, a reader's room selling chairs and lamps, and a greatly expanded music section that has become a favorite place for music lovers.

"A lot of customers felt no one was addressing classical music in Lexington," store owner Neil Van Uum said.

Store employee Bryan Miller said he and his wife had enjoyed coming to the store as customers, so he knew he would like to work there.

"It seemed the obvious choice as far as places to apply," Miller said.

Miller said employees are given more authority than at other bookstores where he has worked, and this comes across to the customer.

"You're a lot more empowered as an employee to make responsible, independent decisions," Miller said. "You love working here. There's a sense of family among the employees."

Miller said because the store is independently owned, it can be more responsive to customer needs and suggestions than an impersonal, corporate-run bookstore.

"Customer service is stressed very highly around here," Miller said.

Linda Detweiler of Frankfort, Ky., said she comes to Joseph-Beth for coffee and dessert every time she's in town. She said the variety offered in the store makes it exceptional and well-known.

"I don't think I know anybody who doesn't know about it," Detweiler said.

Van Uum said he and his wife wanted the atmosphere to be friendly.

"I guess you want to build something that is like your house, where you invite people in," Van Uum said. "All of book selling has moved in that direction."

Webb agreed and said the store's commitment to the community has made it important.

"We are a community center in Lexington," she said.



Mosh mavens Orange 9mm bring New York sounds to Cincinnati

By Kelly Armstrong
Contributing Writer

Get ready for the latest New York band, Orange 9mm, to hit the mainstream/punk scene. Armed with their second CD, *Tragic*, in hand, Orange 9mm will attack Cincinnati's Club Gotham tomorrow night.

"I believe that we'll be a success, at least I hope so," said guitarist Taylor McLam in a phone interview. "In today's market, though, it's hard to tell."

The truth of the matter is Orange 9mm has all the components necessary to be a huge success, including the desire as well as the talent.

Led by vocalist/percussionist Chaka Malik, Orange 9mm also consists of McLam on lead guitar, Chris Vitale as their new bassist, and Matthew Cross on drums.

The band has gone through quite a variety of guitarists and bassists during their relatively short existence. First there was Davide Gentile on bass, but then he left, and his position was filled by McLam. From there, their original guitarist and co-founder, who helped start the band with Malik, left. It was soon after his departure that McLam took the initiative and stepped up to lead guitar, and his previous position was filled by current bassist Vitale.

For many bands this constant rotating and removal of members would have been catastrophic, but Orange 9mm has successfully survived and has managed to retain its distinctive sound and individuality amazingly well, despite all the changes.

That is probably due in part to the high level of dedication the band puts into its practice sessions, recordings and live performances.

"All we do is the band, which is cool because it's nice to be able to focus. It's a dream of a lifetime," McLam said.

Influenced by a wide variety of sources, from jazz and John Coltrane to Pink Floyd, the band's funky dynamic sound is often times compared to early alternative giant Red Hot Chili Peppers.

It is a bit reminiscent of the Chili Peppers in some respects (try early Peppers, like *Mother's Milk*), with a rough and distinc-

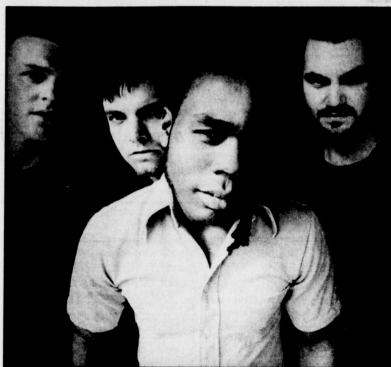


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ORANGE CRUSH Orange 9mm, a hardcore/punk band from New York, is touring to promote its new album *Tragic*.

Orange 9mm's mosh-pit messiah" by the New York Press, an Orange 9mm show promises to be a musical riot of sorts, and not a place for the weak at heart. The energy-pumping band is used to having roaring mosh-pits at almost every show, McLam said.

"It bumps me out when I see kids get hurt in the pit, but mostly I think they're just there to have a good time and aren't out to hurt anyone," McLam said.

"(Forming a mosh pit) is just a reaction people have to the music," he said. "It's a mirror of

the energy, of the vibe, that we produce on stage. If we suck, we can tell just by how people react in the crowd."

The sound itself of Orange 9mm is very Rage Against the Machine-esque, in that it combines undeniable feelings of agony and frustration into a poetic, stress-filled release of tension. One can almost feel the misery and rage radiating from Malik's voice when he belts out the lyrics to tunes like "Fire in the Hole" and "Kiss is Good-bye." All of this results in a loud and entertaining mix of metal, hip-hop and hard-core punk.

"This band is a valve for frustrations," McLam said. "It's the energy of youth, a mix of creativity and the stress of New York all rolled into one, because if you don't get stressed out living in New York in the summer time with all of the people and the humidity, you're crazy."



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