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Safety walk shows flaws, encourages awareness

Campus officials say safety should be more important than aesthetics

By Ryan Garrett
STAFF WRITER

Dark shadows and tall shrubbery make places in the heart of campus potentially unsafe, said participants in Student Government's Safety Walk last night.

Areas like the pathway between Maxwell Place and the Chemistry-Physics Building and the parking lot behind Chem-Phys may contain easy hiding places for attackers, they said.

A group including Physical Plant Division employees, SG members and UK Police officers circled and zigzagged through miles of campus, pointing out potentially dangerous areas and suggesting ways to make them safe.

Although the event was originally scheduled for last year, it never happened due to snow, said Jessica Burke, cabinet secretary for SG and the walk's organizer.

"It came back up because of the attacks at the beginning of the year," Burke said.

Tuesday's reported attack behind the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center made the walk even more appropriate, she said.

"We all noticed places on campus where it was real dark or where the bushes were high enough to hide behind," Burke said.

Faculty members have organized walks like this before, but they usually focused on a smaller area or just a few buildings, she said.

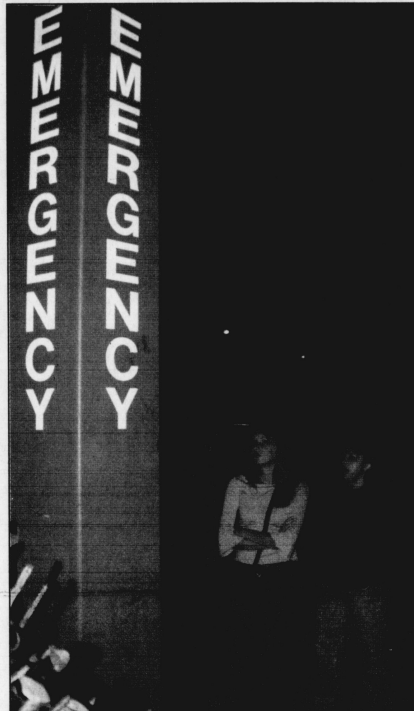
"This is the first time it has been a student initiative," she said. "And this is on a much larger scale."

The walk's focus on bushes and lights put the Physical Plant Division in a precarious position.

"We need to find a balance between daytime aesthetics and nighttime hiding places," said Jerry Hart, a horticulturist for PPD.

Beside aesthetics, the cost of installing protective equipment is another hurdle for campus safety.

Jim Blackwell, superintendent of the electric shop for PPD, said that ground lights cost between \$2,500 and



Finding security

During the campus safety walk, students and campus officials inspected the possible safety hazards on campus. Here, Jenna McKinney (left), a political science sophomore, considers the safety of the emergency polls around campus.

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\$3,000 to install.

The price to purchase a single call box is even more expensive — between \$10,000 and \$15,000, said Cande Travis Manley with UK Police Communications and Information Services. This does not include the cost of installing the boxes or the \$45 per month for the phone line attached to it.

To some participants in the walk, it is a small price to pay for safety.

"Even if one person is attacked, that's one too many," said Judy Duncan, member of the President's Commis-

sion on Women and UK's Women Forum.

"Suddenly that price tag is a lot prettier," she added. Another obstacle for campus safety is finding a way to get the students more involved, said UK Officer Mike Bandy.

"If the students would take a more active role as the eyes and ears of the police, the safety factor would be a lot greater," Bandy said.

Despite all of the safety concerns presented on the walk, some students aren't worried about crossing campus by themselves.

"It doesn't bother me," said Julie Petrozo, an elementary education sophomore, who often walks alone at night.

"I don't feel unsafe walking through campus," she said. "I have my cell phone."

The goal of the walk was to prevent incidents similar to those earlier this semester and Tuesday morning from occurring again, participants said.

"The main priority for us is to keep the students safe," Burke said.

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Online database full of UK history

From Patterson to Todd: upcoming Web site will feature a wealth of information about UK's past and present

By Joetta Buckler
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"The grand old man of the university" was a Scotsman.

James Kennedy Patterson, UK's first president, was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1833.

These, among other facts, can be found in the UK History Encyclopedia, an upcoming Web site dedicated to cataloging UK's past.

"We need this source of information to have a better understanding to the history of the institution and the context it grew up in," said Frank Stanger, a UK reference archivist.

Some of the people to be included in the encyclopedia are football coaches Paul "Bear" Bryant and Jerry Claiborne, historian Thomas D. Clark and alum William T. Young.

The UK History Encyclopedia was the idea of former archivist Tom Rosko, who had seen similar Web developments at other universities and decided to start a history encyclopedia at UK in 2002.

Marcus Brown, a history graduate student, wrote the first article for the encyclopedia, a piece on the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862, which led to the formation of UK. This act came about by the federal legislature enabling states to establish colleges or institutions of higher education for training in engineering and agriculture.

Stanger created the Web page, constructed the topical outline for the encyclopedia and determined the major developments from President Patterson through President Lee Todd.

Other major events referenced include the 1988 basketball scandal, the NCAA investigation, the Administration Building fire and financial problems and setbacks.

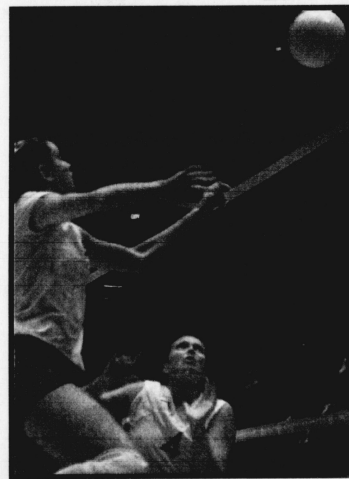
"We in university archives are very enthusiastic about developing the University of Kentucky Encyclopedia because we believe it will be a significant and useful tool for understanding and researching the history of the university," Stanger said.

Work on the site has started but is currently suspended until another archivist is hired.

Matt Harris, an archives and records assistant, maintains the UK History Encyclopedia Web site.

"We hope that people will take advantage of the infor-

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JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

Women's volleyball loses to S.C.

The UK women's volleyball team lost to the University of South Carolina 3-1 (30-19, 28-30, 30-26, 31-29) Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum. Senior middle blocker Sarah Spinner scored her 11th double-double of the season for the Cats with 12 kills and 19 digs. Also for UK, senior outside hitter Liz McCaslin had nine kills and 10 digs. Freshman outside hitter Melissa Popp had 18 kills and nine digs. The Gamecocks had 12 team blocks to UK's nine. The Cats next play the University of Tennessee at 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

See PATTON on 2

Patton concedes his power

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — As Gov.-elect Ernie Fletcher attended an early-afternoon meeting with legislative leaders upstairs at the Capitol, outgoing Gov. Paul Patton was downstairs conceding his power and promising to "fade into the sunset."

"Let me make it plain, Ernie Fletcher is the leader of Kentucky today. Not Paul Patton. I understand that," Patton said.

Fletcher, the 6th District congressman, beat Democra-

tic nominee Ben Chandler in the governor's race Tuesday. The win ended more than three decades of Democratic governors in Kentucky.

Embattled because of scandals within his administration and his own admission of an affair with businesswoman Tina Conner, Patton officially leaves office next month. Term limits prevented him from seeking a third term as governor.

"It is time for new leadership in Kentucky. I see that. And no, I think that having

eight years is enough ..." Patton said. "I think that regardless of what the circumstances would have been, that I would recognize that after eight years the state needs an infusion of new leaders, new personalities."

Publicly, Patton offered little advice to his successor but wished him well. He did not volunteer any commentary on the state of the Democratic Party or the election.

Fletcher met with Patton later in the afternoon.

"I'm trying to stay out of

the political side of this thing as much as I possibly can," Patton said. "It is time for new leadership, a new approach and there's nothing to be gained by me making some comments that someone might take offense to."

Before the election, Patton would not publicly endorse anyone to fill his role.

However, despite their past differences, Patton said Wednesday he indeed voted for Chandler. He said he voted entirely for Democratic

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Sunday Partly Sunny

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The Low-down

LCC offering financial management seminar

Saturday Nov. 8, Lexington Community College will be holding a workshop that focuses on personal finance management. The workshop, entitled "Fiscal Fitness," will be conducted by LCC business professors. Five workshops will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 8, in the atrium of the Academic Technical Building on LCC's Cooper Drive campus. The workshops are: "Budgeting Blues? We've Got the Cure," "Easy Credit: It's Too Easy," "On-line Banking, Investing in Your Future" and "Time is Money, How Are You Spending Yours?" The workshop is sponsored by Students for Free Enterprise, a not-for-profit organization at LCC. "A lot of students would greatly benefit from attending this workshop," said George Lewis, from LCC's Public Relations. "Some of the LCC students who will be taking part in the workshop are going to tell some of their credit-card war stories." The registration fee, which covers three of five workshops, is \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public. To register, or for more information, call 257-4871 Ext. 4069.

Second Hunter S. Thompson movie to star Johnny Depp

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — It was 1968. Fired for kicking in a candy machine at a small-town newspaper, Hunter S. Thompson fled to Puerto Rico, where his vagrant journalist lifestyle inspired his first novel, "The Rum Diary." Thompson's boozey year marked by cock-fights, bowling alleys and pursuit of the governor's daughter is now being made into a movie, starring Johnny Depp, who first portrayed the legendary cult writer in "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." Puerto Rican native Benicio Del Toro makes his directing debut, and Nick Nolte and Josh Hartnett co-star. Shooting is scheduled to start in December.

Officials say more hijackers were expected

WASHINGTON — Federal officials now believe al-Qaida was trying to bring additional hijackers into the United States a few weeks before the Sept. 11 attacks. It is unclear whether these operatives were to join the 19 hijackers who carried out the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil, or if they were meant to mount a second wave of attacks and al-Qaida was seeking to rush them into place before the expected U.S. border security crackdown after Sept. 11, according to three senior law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity Wednesday. The attempt by al-Qaida to bring in additional operatives in August 2001 was disclosed in a footnote in documents filed last week by the Justice Department in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., in the case of accused Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui. Those documents, which have been heavily blacked out to protect classified material, say that the attempt to augment terrorist ranks in August 2001 "suggests an operation much more in flux" than investigators previously believed. An exhaustive investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks by the House and Senate intelligence committees concluded this summer that the pilots and other hijackers who carried out the plot were all in the United States by late June 2001. Those 19 hijackers flew jetliners into the World Trade Center's twin towers and the Pentagon; a fourth crashed in a field in Pennsylvania. One key unanswered question about the plot is why the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania had only four hijackers aboard, while the others had five.

ONLINE

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mation provided by the Web site," Harris said.

The encyclopedia gives students and staff a convenient reference to UK's past and present without going to the library, said David E. Hamilton, chair in the Department of History.

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Stock up on UK info

It's not all done yet, but to check out the UK History Encyclopedia, go to: <http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/Special/uarp/UA/UKhist/UKencycl.htm>

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candidates in Tuesday's election.

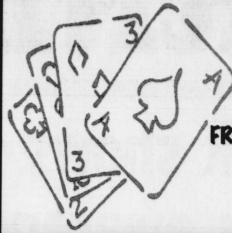
"I overwhelmingly believe that the principles that have been pursued by the Democratic Party for many years are best for the people of Kentucky and best for the long-term benefit of our nation," Patton said. "And I believe that more today than I did eight years ago."

While Patton has refused to make any political commentary on the election, he promised Wednesday that he would be more vocal on the state's economic conditions toward the close of his administration.

"I have been rather quiet over the last several months. I probably won't be that quiet over the next few weeks," Patton told reporters. "Five weeks, then I hope to fade into the sunset. I'll leave you all alone if you all leave me alone. Is that a fair deal?"

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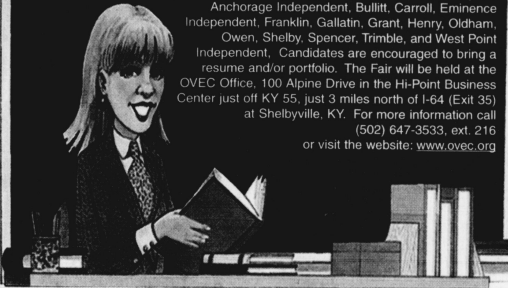
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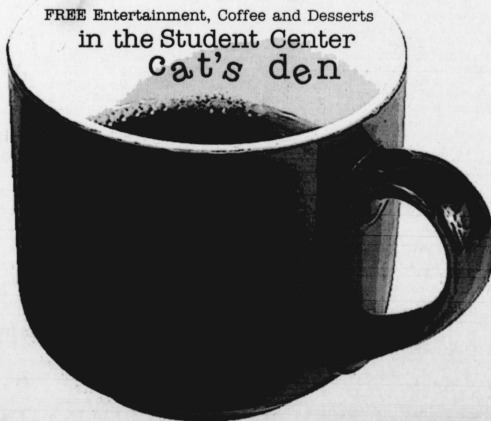
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Follow the social swarm: daily Barfly destinations

Being the creatures of habit we are, constant structure in our daily lives is necessary for survival — the same can be said for our nocturnal social habits.

On any given night in Lexington, there are certain hot spots to which my fellow Barflies tend to flock.



Moira Bagley
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Yes, I said *other* Barflies. While some of you may consider me to be the one-and-only Barfly, it has come to my attention that there are other members of my species out there.

While some in this social swarm tend to drop like well, flies, after going out for a few nights in a row, the naturally-selected follow a set path to a different watering hole each evening.

These college students, through trial and error, have selected these prime establishments based on their own set of rigorous standards, similar but never equal to the Barfly's.

For those oblivious to or unfamiliar with the migration patterns of this party crowd, here's a chance to get in on the action.

After long observation of the social habits of this fascinating species, I have broken down their social schedule night-by-night. Use caution, as it might be difficult to keep up with this wild herd.

Monday
The best bets for action on Monday nights are Varsity Blue (fight night), The Fish Tank (ladies night), Mia's (karaoke) and the Rosebud (\$1 Bud and Bud Light; this is offered Tuesday,



JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF

Nightly specials

The Big Blue Martini, inside the Radisson downtown, is a favorite spot for bar-goers on Sunday nights.

Wednesday and Thursday nights too.

Tuesday
Tuesday nights have been, for a long time, Two Keys nights because of its Laugh Track Live comedy revue, but I have found a number of my subjects entering McCarthy's as well, which is a great place to shoot the barney with your mates over a pint of Guinness.

Wednesday
Kitty O'Shea's has been a Wednesday night tradition as long as I have been able to go to bars. If it doesn't suit, try Lynagh's or the Rosebud and McCarthy's again.

Thursday
Most people head back to Two Keys or Varsity Blue, but Cheapside and the Scarlett Lounge draw a fairly

large crowd.

Friday
This night is a free-for-all as far as bars go. I tend to see a big chunk of the campus crowd at Gambino's, but I've also heard of people hitting up clubs such as K2, AIA and Club Heaven.

Saturday
Much like Friday night, the social scene tends to spread out to new territory. Check out The Moon or Varsity Blue.

Sunday
This is the evening for members of the pack to regroup and plan their next week's adventures at the Big Blue Martini, the only place I know of that's open until 1 a.m. on a Sunday.

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Manning sued for defamation over 'crude' incident in book

Former University of Tennessee trainer says passage describing pants-dropping incident embarrassed her

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INDIANAPOLIS — Former NFL quarterback Archie Manning believes son Peyton has been punished enough for a mistake he made seven years ago, and thus a defamation lawsuit should have been dismissed.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the elder Manning said his son regrets dropping his pants in front of a University of Tennessee trainer and tried to apologize to her.

"He felt it was his mistake, he tried to apologize and he was remorseful," Archie Manning said Tuesday night. "He got punished and he took his punishment."

The 1996 encounter between the trainer and the Indianapolis Colts quarterback is mentioned in a book the Mannings wrote, "Manning: A Father, His Sons and a Football Legacy."

Earlier this week, a judge ruled there was enough evidence for the trainer's lawsuit against the Mannings to proceed, and a trial was set for March. Though she's not named in the book, Jamie Ann Naughtright says the passages disparaged her.

Archie Manning said he was dismayed that the "feel-good" book is now the subject of legal action.

"Obviously my wife and I and our family hurt for Peyton at a time like this," he said. "We're sad for him, especially since an incident from seven years ago seems to have gotten so twisted."

Naughtright filed the lawsuit in Polk County Fla., in 2002, two years after the book was published. In the lawsuit, she accuses Manning of placing his "naked butt" on her face while in the Volunteers' locker room. She is seeking damages of at least \$15,000.

In 1997, she agreed to a \$300,000 settlement with the university over 33 alleged instances of sexual harassment surrounding her job in the athletic department, and her complaint included the encounter with Manning.

Manning was not personally accused of sexual harassment, and a university investigation characterized it as "horseplay."

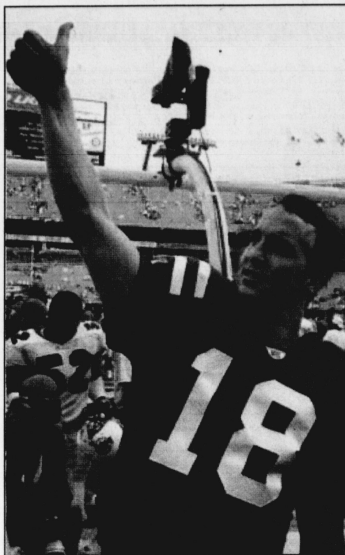
Manning's attorney, Slade Metcalf, argued in court papers that the lawsuit should be thrown out because the passages in the book are "substantially" true. He also contends the settlement released the university, its employees and students, including Manning, from additional damages.

"That's what we feel, that's what I feel, that's the way Peyton feels," Archie Manning told the AP.

Peyton Manning declined to comment.

Naughtright's attorney, Robert Puterbaugh, also wouldn't comment.

Judge Harvey Kornstein ruled Monday that there was enough evidence to suggest the Mannings, the writer and the publisher knew the passages were false and acted in reckless disregard for the truth.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A former University of Tennessee trainer is suing Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning for defamatory passages in a book.

In the book, Manning says he pulled down his pants and conceded that his behavior was "inappropriate."

"Crude, maybe, but harmless," he wrote. He also wrote that the trainer had a "vulgar mouth."

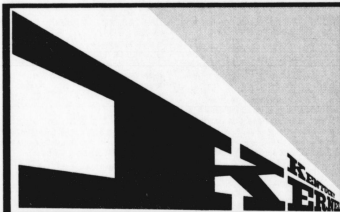
The lawsuit also names

writer John Underwood and publisher HarperCollins Inc.

"Peyton knows people have a right to say what they want about him," Archie Manning said. "He said what happened seven years ago and it's still true."

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Week of October 27 - October 2

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<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231 *UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 206 *Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228 *Voices for Choice weekly meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215 *CRU, 7:30pm, Woraham Theater in the Student Center <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Student Coalition for Better Education, 4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119 *Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathkeller (POT) <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Singer-Songwriter, Dave Tankin, 8:00pm, Cais Den in the Student Center. Coffee and refreshments will be available. *The World is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, in the Resdall Gallery *True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory *UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch) *Ricky Skaggs, 8:00pm, Singletary Center *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library) *Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation <p>INTERNATIONAL/CREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigue Building, Rm. 109 	<p>Thur 6</p>
<p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-5:00pm, Mathkeller (POT) <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium *Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Lambda Movie "Get Real", 8:00pm, WTY Library, Rm. Auditorium 	<p>Fri 7</p>
<p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Hockey Game vs. Louisville, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, 8:00 at the door *Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft 	<p>Sat 8</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Newman Center Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center 220 Rose Lane *College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons *Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons *Physics Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes and 211/213, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons *Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons *Statistics 200, 291, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00pm, Haggin Field 	<p>Sun 9</p>

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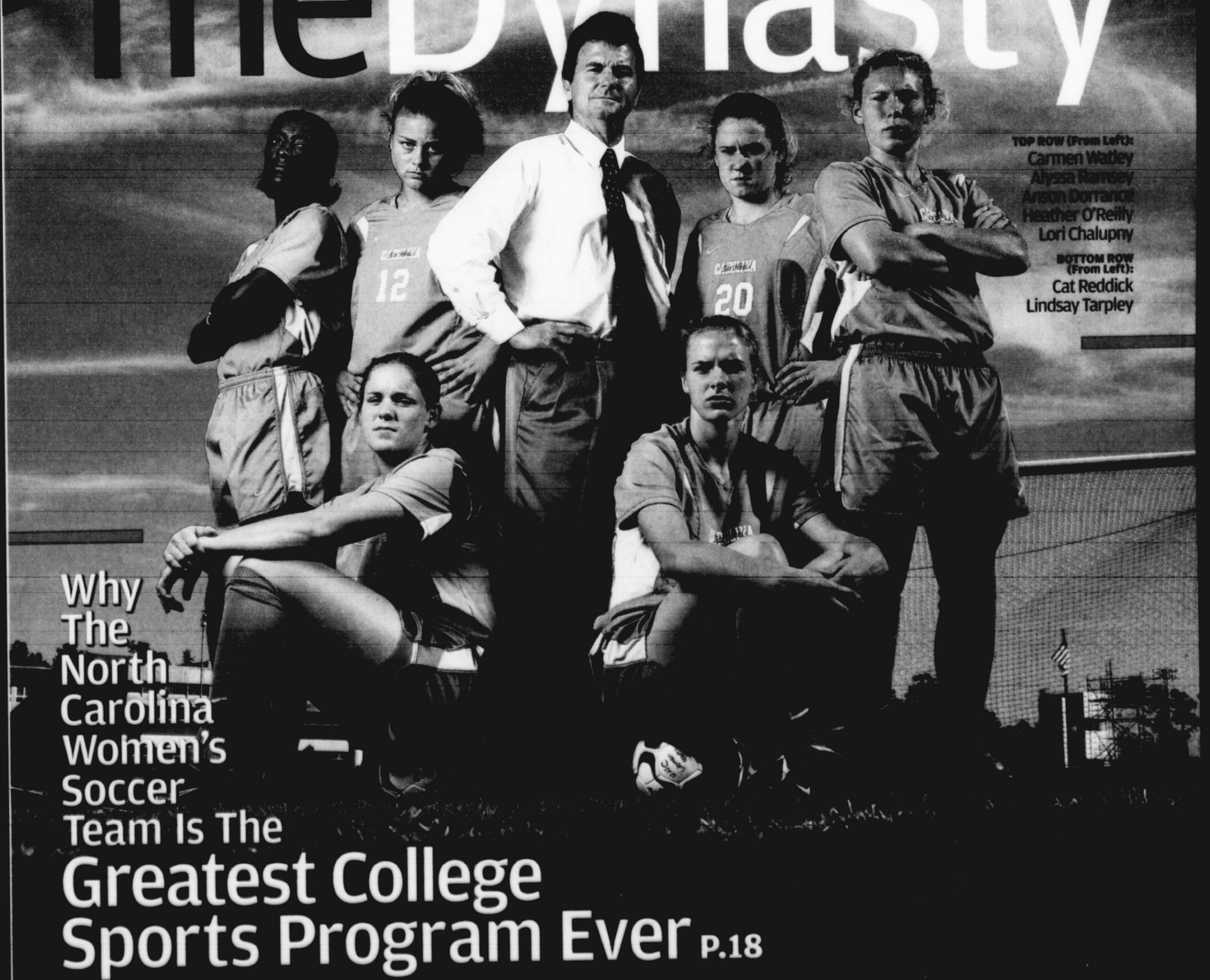
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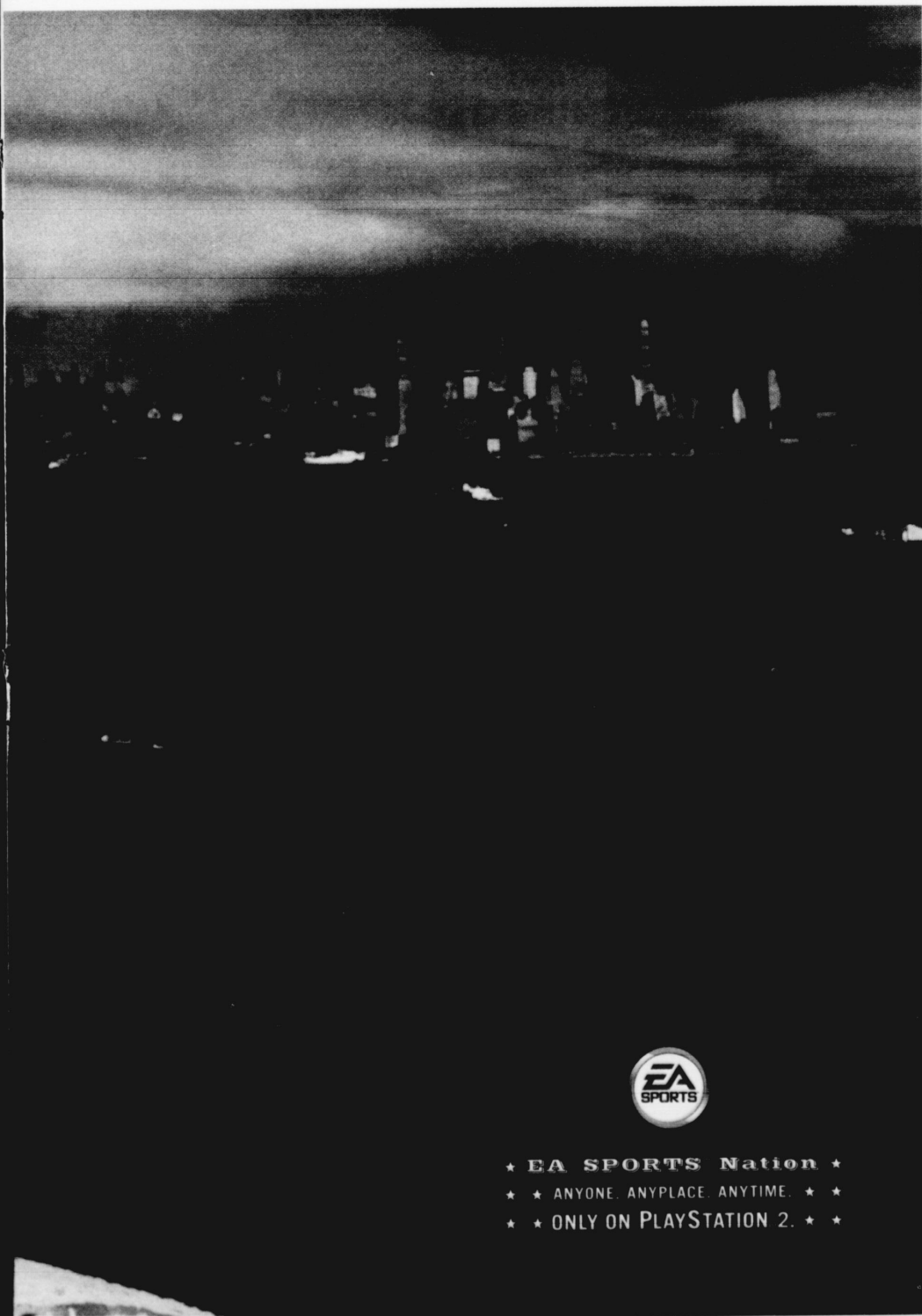
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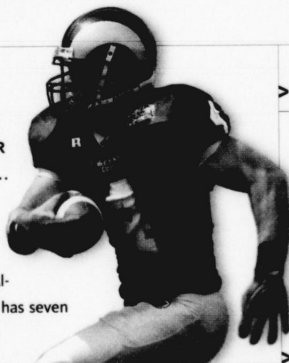
The Faces, The Places, The Buzz

TRADITION

AGGIE RING DELIVERY DAY, Texas A&M, Nov. 6. An Aggie's biggest day has him dropping his class ring into a pitcher and chugging until it's recovered, leading us to ask: What would the inventor of apple-bobbing think?

AUCTION

SIGMA PHI EPSILON BACHELOR AUCTION, Colorado State, Nov. 12. "... going twice ... SOLD! to the young lady in back: one wide receiver." CSU's buff David Anderson (right) has committed to the charity event. Almost a lock to score on the field (he has seven TDs), he makes no such promises here.



MOVIES

T3 and **PUMPING IRON** on DVD, Nov. 11. Overrated action pic; underrated sports pic. In one the Governor smokes bad guys. In the other he smokes a doobie. Take a guess which is which.

PEP RALLY



GATOR GROWL, Florida, Nov. 7. We've never seen a gator growl, but the "world's largest pep rally," before Florida's game with Vandy, is more of a purr. Performing: Sugar Ray (above)? Why not bring in Hammer to play tailback while you're at it?

HOT SEAT

TIM CURLEY How do you get rid of a living legend? Got us, but the Penn State athletic director better figure out a way to do so soon. Papers statewide are calling for Joe Paterno's job, and judging from the state of the program, they've got a point.



GAMING

CASINO NIGHT, Yale, Nov. 8. *Rolling Stone* has called this opportunity to blow oodles of fake money one of the best college parties in the country. There are also plenty of chances to blow real cash, like on attire for the formal dance that accompanies the betting.



Why is Fitzgerald smiling? Because he's caught a touchdown pass in 14 straight games, an NCAA D-1 record.

GAMES TO WATCH

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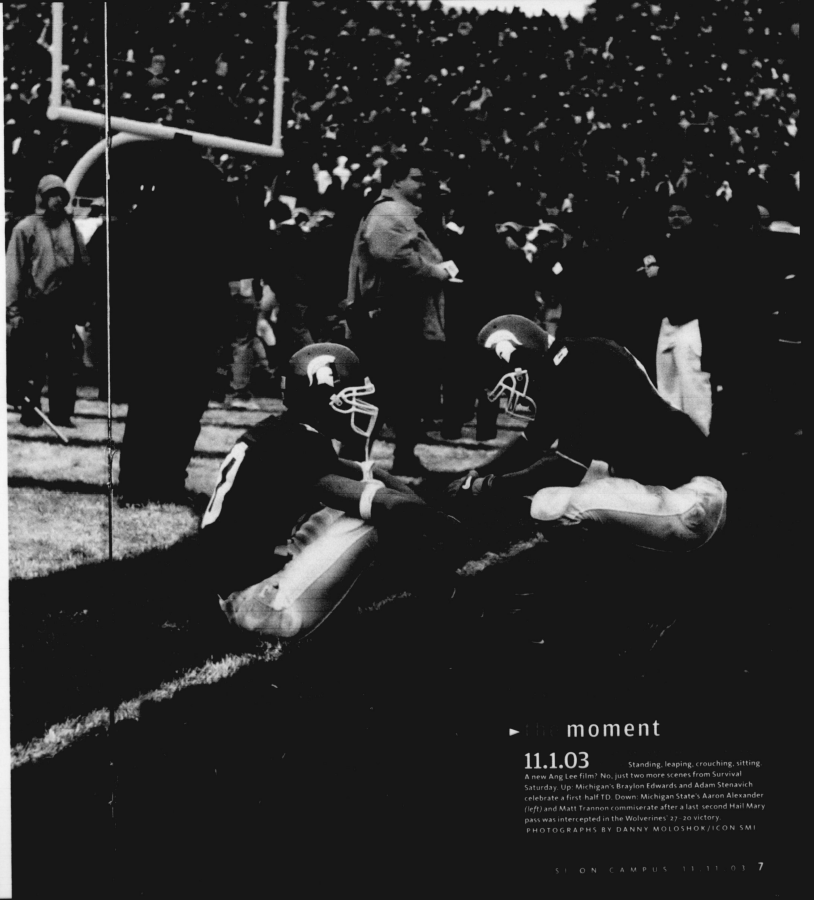
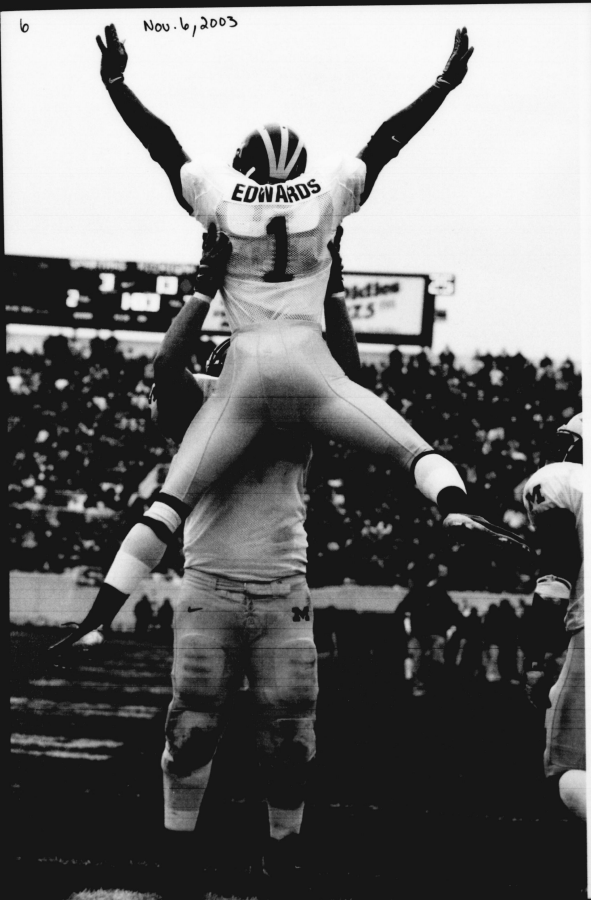
MICHIGAN STATE AT OHIO STATE, noon, ABC. Will the suddenly maligned Craig Krenzel be healthy enough to start at QB for the Buckeyes? Even if he is, will he start? **SIOC SAYS** Michigan State 24, Ohio State 23. **TENNESSEE AT MIAMI**, noon, ABC. We finally get to find out how Miami coach Larry Coker bounces back from a regular season loss. It only took three years. As bad as the Canes looked losing to Virginia Tech, the Vols looked equally uninspired beating Duke. **SIOC SAYS** Miami 31, Tennessee 17. **NAVY AT NOTRE DAME**, 2:30 p.m., NBC. O.K., so picking the Irish last week wasn't the greatest call we've ever made. So are we going to be reactionaries and pick against them this week? Of course. Navy's option will give them fits. **SIOC SAYS** Navy 19, Notre Dame 12. **UCLA AT WASHINGTON STATE**, 7 p.m., ABC. The three-way tie atop the Pac-10 standings will be winnowed down to two. **SIOC SAYS** Washington State 34, UCLA 14. **VIRGINIA TECH AT PITT**, 7:45 p.m. When Pitt's Larry Fitzgerald is running wild in the Hokies secondary, suspended Tech cornerback DeAngelo Hall is going to rue getting tossed from the Miami game. **SIOC SAYS** Pitt 23, Virginia Tech 21.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 1-4; SEASON RECORD: 22-12

► the moment

11.1.03 ALLEN STADIUM, JACKSONVILLE. Scene 1 from *Survival Saturday*: You don't need to be a herpetologist to determine that Gators defensive end Steven Harris has Georgia fullback Jeremy Thomas in a death roll. The Bulldogs lost their footing for the 15th time in their last 14 encounters with Florida, 16-13, as Matt Leach's 33-yard field goal with 33 ticks left provided the difference. PHOTOGRAPH BY CHARLES W. LUZIER/REUTERS





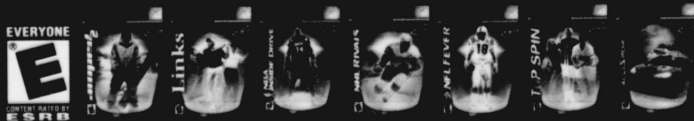
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Standing, leaping, cheering, sitting. A new angle on film? No, just two more scenes from Survival. Saturday, Up: Michigan's Braylon Edwards and Adam Stenauich celebrate a first-half TD. Down: Michigan State's Adam Alexander (left) and Matt Tamm commemorate after a last-second Hail Mary pass was intercepted in the Wolverines' 27-20 victory.

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He's dating Mandy Moore, and he's something of a heartthrob himself. He also plays a little tennis (above)—pretty well.

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THE WORD

Don't Believe The Hype

COORS LIGHT TWINS: overhyped. Minnesota Twins: underhyped. North Carolina's women's soccer dynasty: overhyped? Ohio State's synchronized swimming team can make a case. Here are a few feats that have grabbed headlines and a few that should have. —Adam Duerson

DYNASTY

OVERHYPED: *UNC women's soccer.* Even we drank the Carolina-blue Kool-Aid and named them the most successful college sports program (page 18). They're good, but I've seen better. Like ...

UNDERHYPED: *Ohio State synchronized swimming.* You want success? In the 27 years that there has been a collegiate national title for the sport, Ohio State has won 23 times, most recently last March. An .851 winning percentage is good. An .851 national championship percentage is ... well, there's no word for that. You want coaching prestige? Linda Witter, who has won six titles in eight years, will serve as an assistant on the U.S. Olympic team in 2004, and two of her athletes should join her in Athens.



OVERHYPED: *Bobby Bowden and Joe Paterno.* God bless 'em, they'll go down as the best (340 and 338 wins in D-I, respectively). And while Paterno is suffering through the worst stretch in his coaching career, Bowden, dadgum, has his Seminoles back in the national title hunt. But can we stop pretending there isn't a coach out there with more wins?

UNDERHYPED: *John Gagliardi.* Who? Exactly. D-III St. John's (Minn.) football taskmaster of 51 years is one

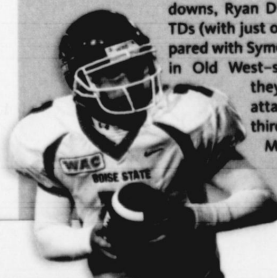


win away from snapping Eddie Robinson's alltime-career-wins mark. (He's currently at 408.) While the cred of Paterno, 76, has taken a big hit, Gagliardi, 77, is hitting his prime: He's taken the Johnnies to at least the quarters five straight years.

OFFENSIVE JUGGERNAUT

OVERHYPED: *Texas Tech.* Enough with B.J. Symons. His passing numbers (4,313 yards, 37 TDs) are less a product of a killer cannon than they are of Mike Leach's pass-happy system (see Kliff Kingsbury's 12,429 yards and 95 TDs from 1999–2002 and the fact that no Red Raider is in the top 12 in the Big 12 in rushing this year) combined with Tech's inept defense—114th in the nation—which frequently leaves Symons playing catch up.

UNDERHYPED: *Boise State.* The Broncos are a far more efficient, multifaceted scoring machine. With a defense that has given up a mere eight touchdowns, Ryan Dinwiddie's 20 passing TDs (with just one interception, compared with Symons's 16) haven't come in Old West-style shootouts. And they've got an ample run attack to boot: The WAC's third-leading rusher, David Mikell, has 874 yards and eight rushing touchdowns.





> WHEN & WHERE
The 48-Hour Guide To Charlottesville

S C O R E C A R D **S**

8:30 p.m. Downtown Mall. With an ice skating rink at one end, an amphitheater at the other and restaurants and a movie theater in between, this pedestrian mall is made from campus. It's all-including Miller's, the bar where Dave Matthews started his band.

8:30 p.m. Tour the Lawn. Pay your respects to Mr. Jefferson by visiting his "academical village." Play Frisbee on the Lawn or go to room 9 in the West Range and check out Edgar Allan Poe's dorm room, which has been preserved as a shrine to the poet.

8:30 p.m. The Corner. This strip of bars, shops and restaurants located behind the Rotunda is the center of UVa's nightlife. Drink your way down to the White Spot, home of the world's best hangover cure, the Goshburne, a quarter pounder with a fried egg on top (\$2.99).

10:00 a.m. Breakfast at The Tavern. Painted on one wall of this home-cooking haven is the slogan Where students, tourists and townspeople meet. It's true, especially on Sunday morning, when the line for biscuits and gravy stretches out the door.

10:00 a.m. ACC field hockey finals. Whichever of the two Cavaliers' days are still in it, the final match of the ACC tournament—which starts on Thursday at University Hall Turf Field (admission is free)—promises some of the best hockey in the nation not played on ice.



> THE PLACE TO BE

ROADTRIP

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

BY JESSICA FOX GARRISON



WE HOLD THIS TRUTH to be self-evident, that all campuses are not created equal. Some are rowdy, some are modern and others are knock-your-socks-off beautiful. The University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson in 1819, is all three. The architecture and atmosphere of the school are so striking that Cavaliers call their campus by a different name: the Grounds.

That's not the only colloquialism you'll encounter in the Virginia vernacular. Because Mr. Jefferson

believed you could never be a "senior" in knowledge, freshmen are "first years," and so forth. The school's mascot is a Cavalier, but the Virginia faithful are also called Wahoos—or just Hoos—allegedly in honor of the fish that can drink twice its body weight. (Some, however, believe Wahoo came from the Wahoona chant at the end of the school's fight song.)

Call them what you will, Virginia fans are a dedicated bunch. At football games they're the picture of Southern hospitality: Students dress up and sway in time as the band plays *The Good Old Song*—the school's unofficial alma mater—after each Virginia score. It's tradition, like the Jeffersonian columns at the north end of Scott Stadium. Basketball season brings new-



Monticello is only one example of the influence of the ubiquitous Jefferson—Tom, not George—on campus.

er, more modern traditions. A tent city known as Hooville springs up outside University Hall, sometimes two weeks before a big game. Its inhabitants are students ("Crazies"), camping out for first-come, first-served seats.

In the shadow of University Hall is the University Hall Turf Field, where the ACC field hockey

tournament will be held this week. The Hoos have become NCAA tournament mainstays, but winning their conference won't be easy: The top four teams in the country are ACC schools. Nearby is Klöckner Stadium, which fans pack in the spring to watch the national champion men's lacrosse team. The men's and women's soccer teams also play in Klöckner, a facility so highly regarded that the U.S. women's national soccer team practiced there before the 2003 World Cup. They came for the field, but also for Charlottesville, a city rich in culture that still manages to feel more like a town—a town that is distinctly Thomas Jefferson's.

The historic Jefferson estate,

RULES OF THE ROAD

5 Uva Questions For Benjamin McKenzie

Orange County? On Campus? The star of Fox's hit *The O.C.*—and a Virginia grad (class of 2007)—has done 'em both. —A.D.

- 1 What leads one to streak the Lawn?** "To do that, you have to be really drunk—the Corner is a really good place to get to that state—and you have to be really bored with living in Charlottesville. It's a great place, but it's a pretty small town, so that can happen." **O.K., then tell us this: if a wahoo is a fish that can drink twice its own body weight, are you a true Wahoo?** "I've tried on many occasions and always failed miserably. Believe me, there's a lot of practice that goes into it."
- 2 What does your new home, L.A., offer that Charlottesville didn't?** "Sun and fun and all that crap. Oh, and bigger breast implants... and more of them."
- 3 What makes more sense: UVa's Wahoo mascot or rival Virginia Tech's Hokie?** "The Hokie is like a turkey, right? What the hell? That doesn't make too much sense at all."
- 4 When I hear Jefferson, I think George and Weezy. What about you?** "I also jump to that place with you. But TJ [below] was a big man on campus, and you can't argue with that."
- 5 You're athletic-looking enough. Ever try to play sports while you were in college?** "I tried out for rugby and found out right off the bat that those guys are f---ing crazy, and they will kill you. I was practicing with them, and this monster dropped his pants in the middle of the field and started pissing. I realized then I can't do this. I might die."



The Vitals

BEST LODGING: The Cavalier Inn is closest to the Grounds.

BEST MUSIC: Trax, where Dave Matthews became a legend, is closed, but Star Hall Brewery now rocks.

BEST WEEKEND: Nov. 29, football vs. Virginia Tech.

DISTANCE FROM: Washington, D.C., 118 miles.

Next Week's Road Trip: In Charlottesville

ELITE EIGHT

Small Sports,
Big Followings

1 **WOMEN'S AND WOMEN'S SQUASH, Trinity (Conn.).** 1,000-plus fans often fill this D-III school's Hannibal Lecter-ish home (*below*), which has four glass walls.



2 **MEN'S CLUB HOCKEY, Arizona.** The Icecats draw 6,000 a game to the only school sporting event at which alcohol is sold.

3 **WOMEN'S SOCCER, Texas A&M.** The Aggie Soccer Complex holds 2,295, averages 2,407 and has held 3,586. And, yes, they teach math at A&M.

4 **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Miami.** Big shots like hoopster Darius Rice often go to games.

5 **MEN'S CLUB HOCKEY, Kentucky.** The puck always drops at midnight in the Cat House.

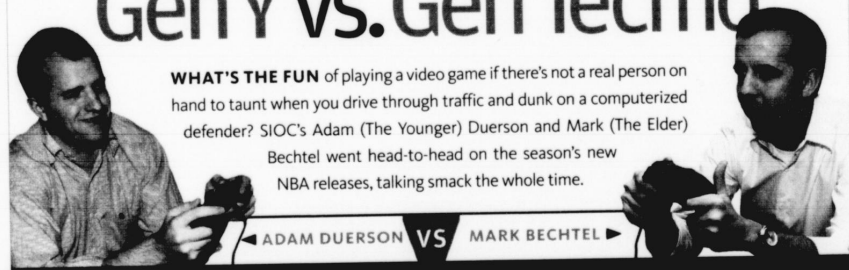
6 **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Utah.** The Utes, who sell season tickets, draw 10,000 fans per home meet.

7 **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Nebraska.** They consistently fill the 4,030-seat NU Coliseum.

8 **Syracuse.** Not exactly America's pastime, but 6,000 fans turn out for home games.

> VIDEO GAMES

Gen Y vs. Gen Tecmo



WHAT'S THE FUN of playing a video game if there's not a real person on hand to taunt when you drive through traffic and dunk on a computerized defender? SIOC's Adam (The Younger) Duerson and Mark (The Elder) Bechtel went head-to-head on the season's new NBA releases, talking smack the whole time.

◀ ADAM DUERSON VS MARK BECHTEL ▶

HOT Hands down the best graphics of the group—I swear you could see the snot dripping out of Eddy Curry's nostrils. And it's the only game to offer a camera angle that didn't have me reaching for a barf bag.

NOT The hype. LeBron has become NBA Live's version of Michael Vick in *Madden '04* (also an EA Sports game): infuriatingly unstoppable.

HOT Play control's so simple, even a presumably feeble-minded elder such as Bechtel had it down pat in minutes.

NOT Play control's so simple—perhaps too simple—even a feeble-minded elder such as Bechtel had it down pat in minutes. No place for controller combination wizardry here.

HOT IsoMotion Control had me busting Bechtel's virtual ankles. Also, a passing icons option allowed me to easily feed the open man, whereas a lesser game might have had me tossing it blindly into a double-team.

NOT Tom Tolbert. If I have to hear this guy tell me Bechtel's got a "single/double-digit lead" on me one more time, I'm gonna snap.

HOT I've been yelling at video games for years... finally one that responds. Using the USB headset you can call for picks, timeouts, etc. Alas, my shout for a "hot dog!" went unanswered.

NOT I can't stress this enough: A bad color man will ruin a game. Enter Bill Walton. Even Bechtel's incessant squawking was music to my ears when—hallelujah!—the game went on the fritz and the commentary went silent.



NBA LIVE 2004
Grade: A-

HOT The simplified play-calling makes it easy to rely on old standards like the pick-and-roll and the isolation play, which LeBron used to dunk on Duerson ad infinitum.

NOT The Freestyle Control gives you a ton of moves, but you don't even have to know what they are. Just start moving the joystick and eventually you'll shake your defender.



NBA STREET VOL. 2
Grade: B+

HOT The commentary is awesome. Sample postdunk shout-outs include "Fried chicken!!!" and "Hot peas and butter!!!" Nonsensical? Certainly. More insightful than Duerson's yapping? You bet.

NOT Good luck getting off a shot that isn't a dunk, which sort of defeated the purpose of my taking the Mavericks.



ESPN NBA BASKETBALL
Grade: B-

HOT Oodles of unlockables in 24/7 Mode, but only those without a life away from the console (e.g., Duerson) will have time to unlock them all.

NOT To make a free throw you've got to align an elusive target in a crosshair, then push a button—the same way Tom Cruise shot down MiGs in *Top Gun*. Only shooting down a real MiG would be easier than making a free throw here. (Duerson was 0 for 12.)



NBA SHOOTOUT 2004
Grade: C+

HOT The pace of the game allowed me to run Duerson into the ground (he was using that USB thing to beg for mercy)—but unfortunately there isn't a single tolerable camera angle.

NOT Realism was a bit of an issue. Someone named Trenton Hassell, who's not even on the Bulls roster, was positively Jordan-esque. And I put up 45 with Zydrunas Ilgauskas—and he didn't break a single bone in his foot.

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ASK MILO



Sideline Eye Candy

Which school has the hottest cheerleaders?

—Chuck, Iowa '07

Oh, the things Milo has to do for you people. (For the love of the game, Milo. Keep telling yourself: For the love ... of ... the ... game....) After a quick (O.K., not so quick) perusal of the cheerleading scene, Milo came to the conclusion that—Wait! This is wrong. Cheerleaders aren't to be judged on their physical appearance.... *Psych*. Milo's never met a cheerleader he hasn't dug, but in the end he wishes they all could be Florida girls. Kentucky dominates competitively (the team has pom-pommed its way to 12 UCA national championships in 18 years) and others may take it more seriously (several schools offer cheerleading as a scholarship sport). But Florida—the state, not the school—has a virtual monopoly on cheering. The Gators' gals are widely regarded as the most mind-blowing and their neighbors at Central Florida are the reigning national champs. Of course, for any cheerleader looking to debate the issue in person, Milo has all the time in the world. **G**

? GOT A QUESTION FOR MILO? Ask him anything at askmilo@sloc.timeinc.com.

NEWS GONE WILD



RECENTLY AVAILABLE ON EBAY: one Tom Osborne commemorative golf putter; one 45-rpm copy of *The Ballad of Bobby Bowden*; and one Ron Zook (left). The beleaguered Florida football coach was offered on eBay last month with the tag "No-talent hack of a football coach. Must liquidate immediately." The listing was removed after 16 hours and 30,000 hits. The bidding reached \$999 million. If we were Zook, we'd sell.

ACCORDING TO THE 2003 Penn State gymnastics media guide, Matt Abboud "leads by example." The school is now hoping no one follows him down this road: Abboud (right), whose eligibility expired in April, recently popped up sans leotard and under the alias Steven in November's *Playgirl* magazine—which could be an NCAA violation if the shoot occurred while Steven was competing for the Nittany Lions.

COMING TO FOX: USC QB. Well, at least it should be. Scenes from an upcoming episode: Starting quarterback Matt

Leinart (inset) tells the school to stop nothing in its press releases that he is dating pro surfer Veronica Kay (below), since the pair split up last month. Meanwhile backup quarterback Matt Cassel, who has been demoted to fourth string, moves to tight end. Cassel then finds solace in the comments he receives on an unofficial fan web site (geocities.com/casselfan/), the gist of which is: "Matt is a hottie."



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THE CROWD

In the Game Of the Father

Couldn't wait to head off to college and let your hair down? Not these student-athletes, who decided both to stay near home and to play for their fathers—subjecting them to several more years of parental supervision.

Jordan Kent OREGON '06

Sport: Basketball. **Coach/Father:** Ernie Kent. **What's the worst thing about playing for your dad?** "You don't know what to call him on the floor sometimes, Dad or Coach. When you're talking to other players you might say, 'Yeah, my dad wants me to run this play.' It just sounds kind of weird at first." **Is he harder or easier on you than he is on your teammates?** "I think he does a good job just being

Jordan's a sitting Duck for teammates to tease him for calling Ernie "Dad" on the floor.

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the same with everybody. But I don't mind if he's the hardest on me. I'd encourage it, actually." **Whom do you try harder to please, your dad or your coach?** "Right now the coach, because he's the one who's going to give me playing time." **Are you more**

careful with your behavior around your dad or your coach? "Probably my dad because my coach can't really ground me or anything like that. But I know my dad can take away a lot more privileges and stuff." **What's something you would feel more free**

to talk about with your coach if he weren't your dad? "How my dad dresses sometimes. He looks real sharp on the court, but at home, on the weekends, he's down to sweats or something like that, or those jogging outfits." —*Jesse Thomas*

Kendal Briles

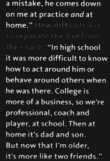
HOUSTON '06
Sport: Football. Coach/Father: Art Briles. What's the best thing about your dad?

"I want to get in there and play my best for him, because otherwise someone else will come in and snatch the job from him."

Whom do you try harder to please, your dad or your coach? "If I make a mistake, he comes down on me at practice and at home."

What's something your coach doesn't allow that you would like to be able to do? "In high school it was more difficult to know how to act around him or behave around others when he was there. College is more of a business, so we're professional, coach and player, at school. Then at home it's dad and son. But more that I'm older, it's more like two friends."

—*Emily Davis*



Kendal left to tie to program at Texas to play for Art.



Kara Reighard

CENTRAL MICHIGAN '06
Sport: Gymnastics. Coach/Father: Jerry Reighard. Was there ever any doubt you were going to compete for your dad?

"Yes. I think everyone expected me to come here, so I didn't really want to."

What's the worst thing about competing for your dad? "Fear of disappointing him."

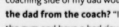
Whom do you try harder to please, your dad or your coach? "My coach, because when I'm trying to please a coach, I'm trying to please the whole team. I try harder to please the coach because when it's all said and done, my dad loves me no matter what."

What's something your coach doesn't allow that you would like to be able to do? "Snapping back at him in practice."

What's something your dad doesn't allow that you would like to be able to do? "Let me be complacent with myself. Growing up, sometimes the coaching side of my dad would come out."

How difficult is it to separate the dad from the coach? "It's hard to separate it sometimes when I'm at the gym and have a bad day. I can't say my dad is disappointed in my performance; it's my coach who is."

—*Jason Witz*



Competing for dad Jerry is a big balancing act for Kara.



Matt Emery KENTUCKY '04

Sport: Tennis. **Coach/Father:** Dennis Emery. **Was there ever any doubt you were going to play for your dad?** "Before I came to UK, I tried to keep my options open. But I've lived in Lexington all my life, and UK is really all I've ever known."

Who lets you get away with more, your dad or your coach? "I can get away with more with Dad. Coach doesn't let me get away with anything."

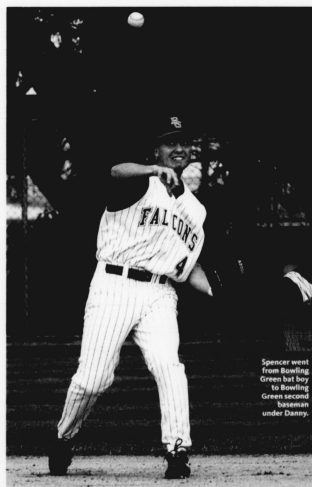
Whom do you try harder to please, your dad or your coach? "Dad, because that relationship means more to me."

What's something you can say to your coach because he's your dad? "Things like, 'I love you.' If it was just any coach I wouldn't feel comfortable saying that."

—*Steve Ivy*



Matt graduated early from high school to join Dennis at Kentucky.



Spencer went from Bowling Green bat boy to Bowling Green second baseman under Danny.

Spencer Schmitz

BOWLING GREEN '05
Sport: Baseball. Coach/Father: Danny Schmitz. Was there ever any doubt you were going to play for your dad?

"Certainly. I was never sure whether it would be a good idea or not, but as it came closer to making the decision, the more I thought about it with him and my mom, the more I thought it was a good thing."

What's the best thing about playing for him? "It's always fun because I grew up with the team and now I get to be a part of it instead of being just a bat boy."

What's something your coach doesn't allow that you would like to be able to do? "Grow facial hair. We're supposed to stay clean-shaven."

How difficult is it to separate the dad from the coach? "It really hasn't been that bad. It's not like he's a totally different person. I still look at him as my dad. Sometimes I catch myself saying, 'Hey, Dad,' across the field when I should be saying, 'Hey, Coach.'"

—*Jayne Ramson*

PURDUE '06

Sport: Volleyball. **Coach/Father:** Dave Shondell. **What's the best thing about playing for your dad?** "I don't think anybody can make me as good as my dad can make me."

What's the worst thing? "Going home and being with the coach when you get home. It's really not as bad now; it was worse in high school."

What's something your coach doesn't allow you to do that you would like to be able to do? "Drink more Diet Pepsi."

What's something your dad doesn't allow you to do that you would like to be able to do? [Laughing] "I don't think we should get into that. Actually, I wouldn't say he restricts me from a lot. He's a good parent. We'll leave it at that."

How difficult is it to separate the dad from the coach? "Sometimes it's difficult. My dad's been my coach since I could walk. He's my coach in every aspect of life, whether it's volleyball or just my future."

—*Daug Elish*



Lindsay transferred from Cal State-Fullerton to play for Dave at Purdue.



theProgram

Is the North Carolina women's soccer team the greatest college sports dynasty ever? Has any other team gotten a bigger kick out of its dominance? (Have you seen the Tar Heels' victory dance?)

by Chris Ballard
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A DISCUSSION OF THE astounding success of the North Carolina women's soccer program could start by mentioning the kickball death matches or the booty dances on the team bus or the coach who coins words such as *concocted and wigoutdom*. But none of that would matter much if it weren't for the numbers, so let's get them out of the way.

Consider: During the 22 years that there has been a national championship for women's soccer, the Tar Heels have won 17 titles, or nearly four out of every five trophies. No other school has won more than one. At week's end UNC's overall record was 550-25-15 over 24 seasons (a winning percentage of .945), and the team has run off unbeaten streaks of 103 and 101 games. The Tar Heels have produced 75 All-Americans, 11 NCAA players of the year and one *surefire* honoree as Greatest Ever to Play Her Sport (Mia Hamm).

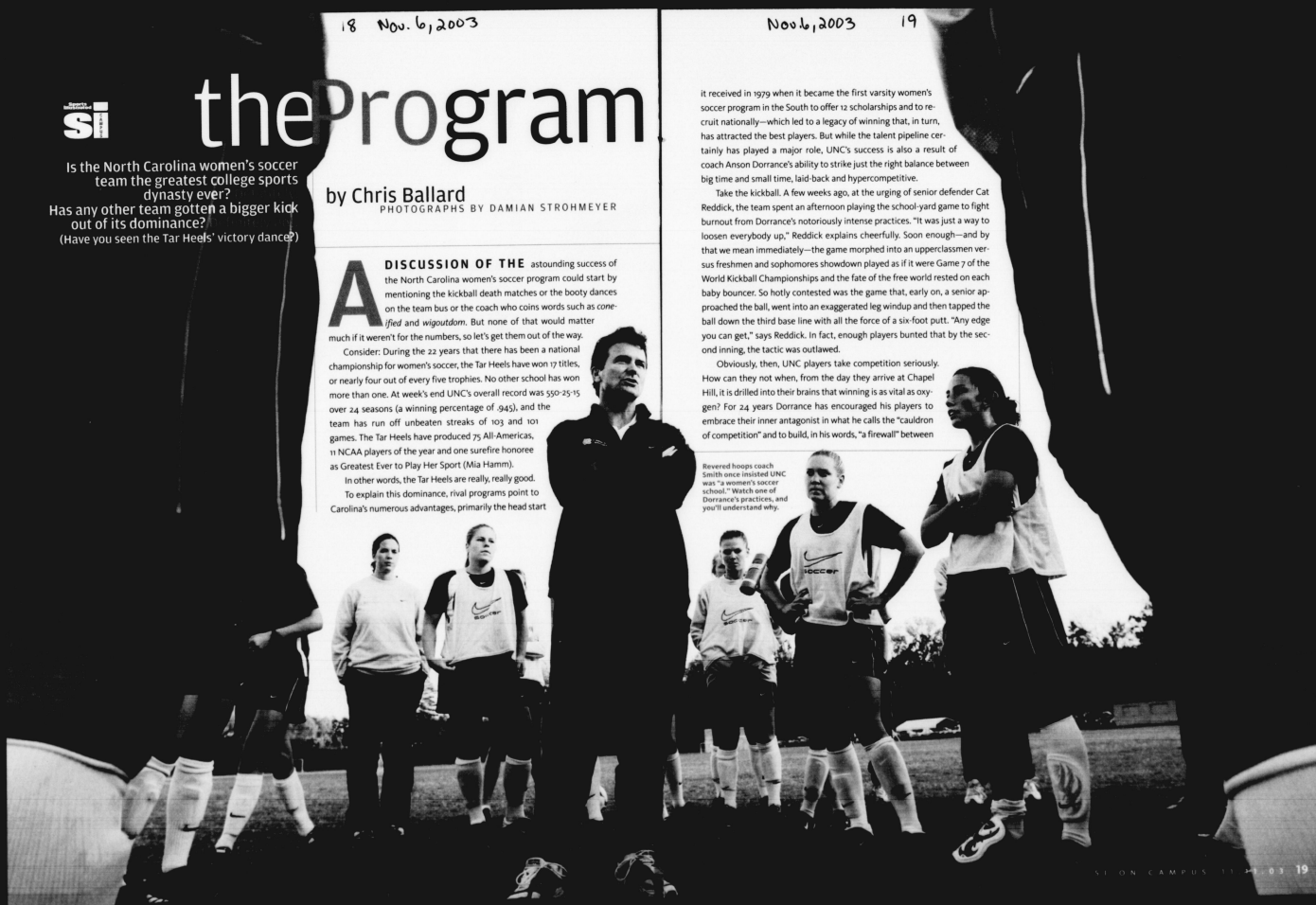
In other words, the Tar Heels are really, really good. To explain this dominance, rival programs point to Carolina's numerous advantages, primarily the head start

it received in 1979 when it became the first varsity women's soccer program in the South to offer 12 scholarships and to recruit nationally—which led to a legacy of winning that, in turn, has attracted the best players. But while the talent pipeline certainly has played a major role, UNC's success is also a result of coach Anson Dorrance's ability to strike just the right balance between big time and small time, laid back and hypercompetitive.

Take the kickball. A few weeks ago, at the urging of senior defender Cat Reddick, the team spent an afternoon playing the school-yard game to fight burnout from Dorrance's notoriously intense practices. "It was just a way to loosen everybody up," Reddick explains cheerfully. Soon enough—and by that we mean immediately—the game morphed into an upperclassmen versus freshmen and sophomores showdown played as if it were Game 7 of the World Kickball Championships and the fate of the free world rested on each baby bouncer. So hotly contested was the game that, early on, a senior approached the ball, went into an exaggerated leg windup and then tapped the ball down the third base line with all the force of a six-foot putt. "Any edge you can get," says Reddick. In fact, enough players bunted that by the second inning, the tactic was outlawed.

Obviously, then, UNC players take competition seriously. How can they not when, from the day they arrive at Chapel Hill, it is drilled into their brains that winning is as vital as oxygen? For 24 years Dorrance has encouraged his players to embrace their inner antagonist in what he calls the "cauldron of competition" and to build, in his words, "a firewall" between

Revered hoops coach Smith once mislabeled UNC was "a women's soccer school." Watch one of Dorrance's practices, and you'll understand why.



P THE PROGRAM

life on and off the field. Under Dorrance practices are tougher than games, and players are never to be ashamed of wanting to win, much less yearning to emphatically kick another school's ass. (Witness the Tar Heels' 66-6 goal differential in the 2003 regular season.)

Each practice is charted by team manager Tom Sander. Players are pitted against each other and tested and retested for speed, endurance and proficiency in all manner of drills, from ball clearance to heading to shooting to possession. The results are posted, all 17 pages' worth, under glass at the pagoda that borders the team's sprawling practice field, which used to be the 12th, 13th and 14th holes of a golf course and is now littered not with Titleists but rather 29 white-framed goals of various sizes, the better to run new and esoteric drills. If the fear of peer humiliation wasn't enough, the stats are also sent out to recruits, who receive weekly packets thick with grids, charts and all-time Carolina records (Cindy Parlow, for example, holds the team's vertical-jump mark at 30 inches), along with motivational credos, excerpts from Dorrance's two books and news clippings (the most recent: a *Time* magazine story about Annika Sorenstam's drive to be the best in golf).

Players learn on the very first day of practice that there is no such thing as a warm fuzzy at UNC. That's the day when Dorrance orders a scrimmage pitting returning starters against freshmen and reserves. It can be a brutal awakening. "I remember coming out that first day, and Meredith Florence took me to the ground hard," says Reddick, who despite not starting for the Heels until the end of her freshman season became a starter for the U.S. national team the following spring. "I couldn't believe it. But that night I went home and came back determined not to let anyone else do that." Hamm, a star from 1989 to '95 during the 10-game unbeaten streak, once was asked what it felt like never to lose. "What do you mean?" she answered. "I lose all the time in practice."

At practices the Tar Heels level each other in corner kick drills, yell at student volunteers brazen enough to call offsidies and relish the chance to win the "butts up" competition, in which the losing squad must toe the goal line, reach for its shin pads and allow the winners to blast away from the top of the box. Yet off the field the players seem quite average, if not downright goofy—hardly the intense, single-minded products of what many opposing coaches call a "soccer factory."

For example, take what happened on Oct. 26. That afternoon the team ran its record to 17-0 and clinched the No. 1 seed in the ACC tournament by dispatching Virginia 3-1 with clinical efficiency—a performance that led the student reporter from *The Cavalier Daily* to begin his postgame interview of



Clockwise from left: Top scorer Tarpley shows her ups against N.C. State; Guess hits the books in the hotel the night before a road game; Dorrance does his best hard sell; Guess (left) and Chalupny enjoy a quiet moment on the usually raucous bus ride home.

Virginia coach Steve Swanson with the statement "You really got dominated out there today." As the team bus burrowed through the night back to Chapel Hill, an impromptu karaoke session broke out. Each tune piped over the bus's P.A. system was greeted by an eruption of laughter, followed by volleys of high-octave shrieks that tested the limits of the human eardrum.

This behavior was mild compared to the annual bus-dancing ritual, during which freshmen have to shimmy their way up and down the aisle to what rookie forward Heather O'Reilly—who might have made this year's U.S. World Cup team had it not been for a leg injury—calls "booty rap." On the trip back from Maryland on Oct. 5, freshman forward Libby Guess recalls with a smile, "Heather and I got a little carried away and started freaking the student managers." Freaking? "Oh, yeah," says manager Bill Wiswesser, his eyes

widening and a blissful grin coming to his face. "It was awesome! There was one manager who didn't go on that trip, and when we got back he heard about the lap dances and was like, 'Man, I'm never missing another trip again ever!'" (So as not to horrify any parents who may have picked up this issue, it should be pointed out that the dancers were fully clothed and, according to the girls, everything was PG-13-rated at worst.)

Talk to the players about the program and one word comes up again and again: *fun*. Dorrance has learned that to keep the team productive, he has to allow everyone to cut loose. Practices are never longer than 1½ hours, and there are no curfews, few rules and no 48-hours-before-game-time drinking ban, which many coaches enforce. "I have friends who play at other schools where it's like lockdown," O'Reilly said as she sat in her hotel room the night before the Virginia game watching Game 6 of the World Series. "Here, Anson trusts us." Busy watching *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* on her laptop, Guess looked up to add, "He wants us to have a life in college. I mean, I'm in a sorority, and I get to play intramural sports, which lots of players don't at other schools. He makes sure that we—what's the saying?—broaden our horizons."

Dorrance himself is a study in contrasts, a supremely successful, detail-oriented former national team coach who in person is mellow and, in many ways, a human caricature. Fit and younger-looking than his 52 years—the product of intense roller hockey games that he, his assistant coaches and some of the players regularly compete in on a patch of UNC parking lot blacktop—he has the perfectly coiffed black hair, nasal voice and ageless face of a game-show host. (Meld Regis Philbin with the J. Peterman character from *Seinfeld*, and Dorrance would be the result.) When he recently received his first-ever text message on his cellphone—a player asking, "What's up, A Dawg?"—Dorrance read it aloud as if pronouncing a foreign word and, with each successive repeat, drew louder peals of laughter from the team.

Though he possesses a Google-esque depth of knowledge about soccer, Dorrance is blissfully ignorant of pop culture, something that entertains his players to no end. From music ("What's punk?") to movies (he thought *Blazing Saddles* was a John Wayne flick), he seems to move through life in his own little bubble. (The bubble was punctured in 1998 when former players Melissa Jennings and Debbie Keller accused Dorrance of sexual harassment. Though their lawsuit is still pending and has led some at the university to condemn Dorrance, it is not spoken of often.)

The key to Dorrance's style is that, despite pushing his players to be competitive, he is unrelentingly positive, in control and exudes confidence.



THE OTHER TOP DYNASTIES IN COLLEGE SPORTS HISTORY

1 Arkansas Razorbacks Men's Track, Cross-Country
1984 TO PRESENT
Coach John McDonnell has directed the track (indoor and outdoor) and cross-country teams to a ridiculous 38 NCAA team titles.



3 UCLA Bruins Men's Basketball**1964 TO '75**
Under coach John Wooden, the Bruins won 10 titles (including seven in a row) in 12 seasons, led by Lev Alcindor and Bill Walton.



4 Keryon Lords/Ladies Swimming
1980 TO PRESENT
Men's team has won 24 straight Division III crowns and counting; women have taken home 19 of the last 20, missing only in 2001.



6 Iowa Hawkeyes Wrestling
1975 TO 2000
One name is synonymous with the sport in America: Dan Gable, who coached the Hawkeyes to 15 of their 20 national championships.



6 Old Dominion Monarchs Field Hockey
1982 TO 2000
Beth Anders, who is coaching the U.S. national team this season, led ODU to nine NCAA titles, with three perfect seasons.



7 Johns Hopkins Blue Jays Men's Lacrosse
1972 TO PRESENT
Hopkins, entering its 17th season of lacrosse, has advanced to the NCAA tournament every year since 1972, winning seven titles.



8 Stanford Cardinal Women's Tennis
1982 TO PRESENT
The Cardinal have finished first or second in the country 17 times since 1982, with 12 NCAA championships (including six in a row).



THE RECRUITING PITCH

With the score tied 1-1 against Virginia, Dorrance began his halftime speech by asking the Tar Heels how they thought the game was going (message: He respects their opinion). Then he complimented their goal as "world-class" and said they were playing "excellent soccer" (positive reinforcement). When he finally addressed the problems, he brought up solutions rather than harping on failures ("What we can do is..."). He finished by reminding them, like any supportive parent, that he believed in them. "We're definitely the better team," he said.

That is not an idle boast. The UNC program is head and shoulders above most others in many respects. In addition to the 17 championship trophies at the state-of-the-art McCaskill Soccer Center, there is the \$100,000-plus Nike sponsorship and the pods of screaming girls who beg for autographs after games. There is the famous quote from legendary men's basketball coach Dean Smith that UNC is not a basketball school but "a women's soccer school," a sentiment later echoed by former Tar Heels defensive end Julius Peppers. There are World Cup stars like Hamm and Carla Overbeck returning to practice with the team. Better yet, there are current players like Reddick, Lori Chalupny and Lindsay Tarpley who sometimes miss practices or games to play for the national team. And then there is the support of the fans, exemplified by record-breaking crowds that have topped 6,000.

But while players enjoy the benefits of a nationally renowned pro-

EATHER O'REILLY is the type of player who can revitalize a soccer program. An adrenaline-fueled freshman forward who chases down the ball with such grimacing passion that her teammates call her Angry Chicken, she was invited to the training camp for the 2003 World Cup team before she had even played a day of college soccer. So why did she choose North Carolina? "The main reason I came here," she says in her raspy voice, "was because I wanted to leave four years later as a better player. You look at the players who've come before, and you know they must be doing something right." Told of this sentiment, UNC coach Anson Dorrance beams like a proud father. "That's what we sell when we recruit here: We develop soccer players."

Time was when Dorrance didn't have to sell anything, because UNC's record and legacy sold itself to blue chips like Mia Hamm, April Heinrichs and Cindy Parlow. These days, however, the Tar Heels must compete with a number of other schools, whose coaches lure recruits by telling them that they can be superstars elsewhere rather than cogs in the Carolina machine. UNC operates a year-round recruiting program spearheaded by goalkeeper coach Chris Ducar, who maintains a database of recruits on his laptop. Prospects receive a weekly packet in the mail, and Ducar fields phone calls and answers e-mails. He maintains a network of club coaches and acts as a liaison for Dorrance, who hones in on the top recruits for his personal visits.



gram, Dorrance never allows them to feel entitled or become too cocky. Team members still have to work the concession stand at North Carolina men's basketball games. Ostensibly, the grunt work is done because the program needs to raise money, which is itself a strange irony. While women's teams at football-rich schools like Nebraska boast operating budgets of \$400,000 and higher, UNC's is stuck at \$65,000. "The logic," explains Sander, the team manager, "is that we're already winning with what it is, so why raise it?" Any excess costs for food and lodging on the road come out of the pockets of Dorrance and assistant coach Bill Palladino, who bring in good money from the summer camps they run. Flights and hotels are often picked up by other schools, the ones with fat, Title IX-enhanced budgets that can afford to fly out the nation's premier program for

a game. As a result UNC usually plays only a quarter or so of its matches each season on its home pitch at Fetzer Field.

Though illuminating, this still doesn't explain why the players peddle hot dogs or sometimes ride four to a seat on a long bus trip or warm the bench even though they were blue-chip recruits. Do you suppose, Reddick is asked, that this is part of why the team is so successful? That the ethos of having to earn every minute of playing time, of having every weakness exposed in practice and of being regularly humbled might be what has made the program so consistently great? She considers the thought, then smiles and says, "Yeah, you could be on to something there." ☐

9 Michigan Wolverines Ice Hockey

1948 TO '56

Won six of the program's nine NCAA titles in this nine-year span; present-day run includes nine Frozen Fours (two titles) in 12 years.



10 Miami Hurricanes Baseball

1972 TO PRESENT

Hurricanes have qualified for the NCAA tournament 31 straight years and advanced to the College World Series 20 times, winning four titles.



11 UCLA Bruins Men's Volleyball

1970 TO PRESENT

Now in his 42nd year in Westwood, coach Al Scates has won a Division I-record 18 national championships.



12 Cal Golden Bears Men's Rugby

1980 TO PRESENT

If rugby were an NCAA-sanctioned sport, Cal would reign supreme with 19 national collegiate titles, including 12 in a row.



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WHEN IS A SPORT NOT A SPORT?

From one Notre Dame rower to another: Rowing is not a sport, but don't be offended, neither are several other NCAA events

"I AM SHOCKED," WRITES

Rachel Polinski, a junior starboard stroke at Notre Dame. Rachel is appalled by what Matt Birk of the Minnesota Vikings was quoted as saying in these pages (SIOC, Oct. 21). Asked if rowing is a sport, Birk, a Harvard alum, said, "On a scale, if football is a 10, then rowing would be a two. One would be Quiz Bowl."

I, too, am shocked. There's a Harvard grad in the NFL?

Anyway, Rachel, here's my reply: I attended Notre Dame. I rowed for Notre Dame. Rowing is not a sport.

Put the oar down. Hear me out. Before anyone passes judgment on whether rowing or bowling or badminton are sports (and the NCAA says that they are), let me ask this: What is the definition of "sport"?

"I don't think there's anything clear-cut about what is or is not a sport," says Richard Lapchick. That is disheartening to hear, since Lapchick, 58, founded Northeastern University's Center for Study of Sport in Society. And if he doesn't know. . . .

"There's no supreme wizard who rules on this," says Lapchick.

No? Allow me. First I went



Atticus Finch on Rachel and put her under direct examination:

JW: To be a sport, do you need an athletic component?

RP: Yes.

JW: So chess is not a sport?

RP: No. It's a game.

JW: Can you have judging?

RP: Yes, as long as demanding physical exertion is involved.

JW: Ballroom dancing is a sport?

RP (sighing): Yes.

Therein lies the problem. If ballroom dancing is a sport, then why not the shenanigans on *Fear Factor*? Why not synchronized

skating? Why not a marching band competition?

How can you debate whether something is a sport without bothering to define what a sport is? Merriam-Webster defines *sport* as "a recreational or competitive activity which involves a degree of physical exertion or which requires skill in the playing of an object for scoring." (How long, then, until beer-pong is a varsity sport?)

I have a better definition: "An athletic competition in which defense is directly deployed."

Soccer? Sport. Tennis? Sport. Fencing, field hockey, football? Sport, sport, sport. Rowing, synchronized skating, even golf: athletic activities, but not sports.

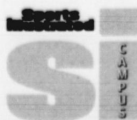
Does that invalidate Rachel's claim to be an athlete? No. But consider this: Rachel, and thousands of rowers like her, practice indoors on ergometers. Then, in the midst of winter, they attend erg competitions to see who can "row" the fastest time. What is the difference between putting in 15 minutes on an erg as exercise and doing the same thing at an "indoor regatta"? Nothing, except the venue.

What, however, is the difference between kicking field goals alone on a practice field and doing so in a football game? Ask Bobby Bowden. **G**

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Who hates whom the most? Who has the most creative way of saying "I hate you"? SIOC tells you who.



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