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- The average bed is home to more than 6 billion dust mites.
- Plastic lawn flamingos outnumber real flamingos in the United States.
- Apples are more effective at keeping people awake in the morning than caffeine.
- A can of Spam is opened every 4 seconds.
- Lip stick contains fish scales.
- Dr. Seuss pronounced "Seuss" so it rhymed with "rejoice."
- A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds.
- More people are killed annually by donkeys than in airplane crashes.
- A quarter has 119 grooves around the edge.

— Source:

<http://www.geocities.com/Area51/Corridor/2413/>

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ACADEMICS

Cheating, plagiarism at issue

Making the grades: UK academic ombud says communication paramount to preventing problem

By Valerie Thomas
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cheating is still a problem that hurts the validity of the academic community, says academic ombudsman Jeffrey Dembo.

"We need to communicate to each other what integrity is and val-

date that is what we believe," Dembo said.

Instructors should take several steps to prevent cheating, he said, such as staying in the classroom when giving exams.

This tells students they are concerned and are aware of what's going on in class, he said.

Also, the instructor should ex-

plain to students the seriousness of cheating and plagiarizing.

Communications professor Ramona R. Rush said some students might not completely understand what plagiarism is.

She said one student who cheated in her class was an honors student, who said his reason for plagiarizing was because he was in a hurry.

A case of cheating sets a different tone for a class, Rush said. It creates a mistrust of students she had never experienced before.

Cheating is not a problem in her classes now, she said, because her students write papers and do not take tests.

Nonetheless, professors say knowing is half the battle.

"It is important for new students to know the definition of cheating and plagiarism," said Laurie Hatch, an associate Professor of Sociology.

Hatch remembers a case of plagiarism in one of her classes years

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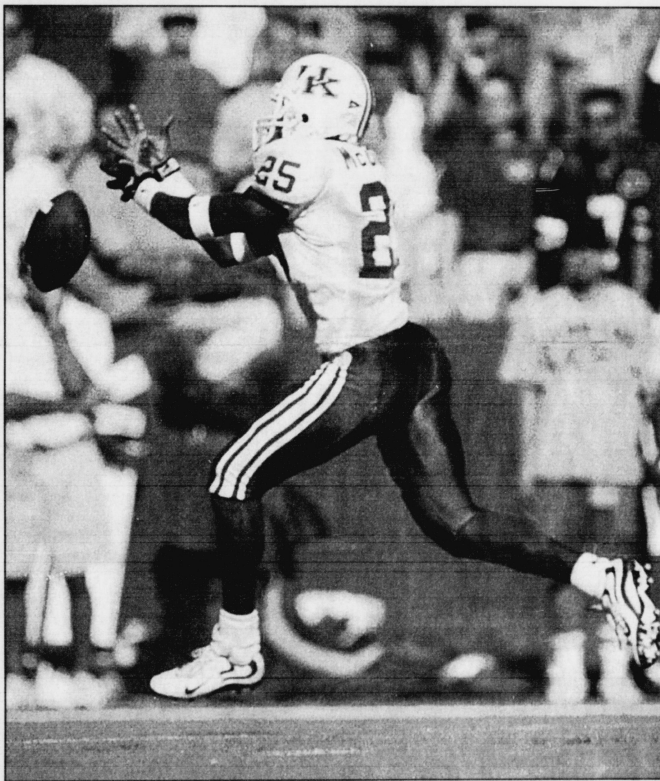
Cheating data

Survey says ...

- 71.2 percent of students reported having witnessed an act of academic dishonesty.
- 23.7 percent admitted they engaged in an act of academic dishonesty.
- 10.8 percent indicated that academic dishonesty occurs frequently or very frequently in their college.

Source: University of Wisconsin, 1996

GATOR-RAID



HOBBIE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

A step forward, a step back

A Tim Couch pass slipped through the hands of UK wide receiver Quentin McCord during the Wildcats' 51-35 loss to the Florida Gators Saturday in Gainesville. But despite the loss, the Cats showed they have arrived as contenders. More Sports, page 5.

OFF CAMPUS

Residents reminded of explosion

In pieces: Natural gas disaster on Heron Lane still ringing in the minds of those who live nearby

By Brandy Carter
STAFF WRITER

Imagine yourself sitting down to celebrate Labor Day with your family and friends when a loud boom startles you. Then the blast from the imploded house a few houses down knocks you off the couch.

This is what happened to Shaun Slinkard and his family as they sat down to eat lunch earlier this month.

The Sept. 6 explosion at 1551 Heron Lane resulted in the death nine days later Johnnie Wilson, 43, who lived in the house. His father was critically injured. Authorities say natural gas caused the blast.

While the explosion is just a memo-

ry now, the damage to Slinkard's car and home, at 1543 Heron Lane near St. Joseph's Hospital, serves as a reminder.

"There are roof shingles in the trees around the house and the windshield of my car is cracked and the rearview mirror was knocked off," said Slinkard, an undeclared freshman.

"Every room in the house was damaged in some way from the explosion."

The tragedy has affected the whole neighborhood, causing some residents to relocate.

"We finally got to know all of our neighbors, and because of all the phone calls to the gas company they have come out a lot more frequently to check the gas lines," Slinkard said.

"Some neighbors have moved out of the neighborhood or are planning

to but most people are staying," Slinkard said.

The explosion has left lasting effects on all those involved.

"The sound from the blast was so loud it sounded like a propane tank exploded," said Matt Green, an electrical engineering freshman.

"We are a lot more paranoid now. The night after the explosion we went out to eat and my sister Heidi heard a glass shatter and freaked out," Slinkard said. "It has really raised our awareness that things can happen at any time and we were just very lucky that their were no serious injuries."

The only injury was Alex Holoway, 2, who cut his foot on glass from broken windows.

"Alex doesn't really seem to remember the explosion now but when we first moved back in he seemed kind of scared to come in the house."

See HOUSE on 2 >>>

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Women reach out at LCC conference

Faculty takes on education, empowerment issues

By Regina Prater
STAFF WRITER

About 50 female faculty members and students gathered at Lexington Community College Saturday with the goal of educating, empowering and enriching each other's lives.

Topics at the conference included time management, networking, motivation, safety, violence, career options, definition of "self" and health issues.

Sylvia Lovely, Kentucky League of Cities executive director, was guest speaker at the event. She spoke of her road to success and told of her passion for UK and the state.

Lovely travels to the 347 member cities of her organization striving to improve unemployment, training, education, civil entrepreneurship and civic involvement in Kentucky.

She urged women to become familiar with computers and to take advantage of the Internet. She said the success of women and Kentucky's communities is contingent on small, innovative businesses.

Lovely said women should band together to make their cities and Kentucky a more productive place to live.

To promote violence awareness UK officers conducted a Rape Aggression Defense session. RAD is a nationwide program of realistic, self-defense tactics and techniques.

In this program women learn awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance while practicing hands-on defense tactics.

LCC president Jim Kerley and his wife, Donna, addressed the audience and expressed interest and commitment to continuing the conference in the future.

"Community colleges are about lifelong learning. This conference and this college is about educating," Jim Kerley said.

In the spirit of empowerment, Shannon Bailey was the appointed "mentee" for the event, similar to an apprenticeship position. Bailey works at LCC as a divisional secretary and attends school part-time.

She designed the web page, brochure, program and registration form for the conference, in addition to other tasks.

"I had never done anything like this before," Bailey said. "I am very passionate about this conference and I am proud to be a part of it."

Communications professor Peggy Allen and LCC staff member Denise White coordinated the annual event.

"One of the things we wanted to celebrate are the many things women bring to the table," White said.

White, who works in the multi-cultural affairs office at LCC, said most people think her office deals only with people of color. When looking at all the diversity at LCC, she said she realized women make up a unique culture and have specific needs.

LCC's faculty realized that not enough women are in positions of leadership and power, White said, and they wanted individuals to recognize how important it is to start now, enriching and empowering themselves.

Many times women wait for information to come to them said Allen, who said she wanted to provide women with information for whatever place they were in their lives.

"I wanted women to have new information permeate to them when they left here today," Allen said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Marchers walk to fight cancer

WASHINGTON — Deidre Grant came to the nation's first march on cancer Saturday because she, like thousands of others rallying on the National Mall, wants to make sure the disease that kills more than a half-million Americans a year is not left behind in the fierce competition for research money.

"People are desperate," said Grant of Islip, N.Y., who wore a T-shirt bearing a picture of her husband, who died recently of pancreatic cancer. "People are mobilizing for one united effort, like the approach they have for muscular dystrophy."

More than a quarter-century after President Nixon declared war on cancer, the rally celebrated survivors of cancer, honored its victims and pushed for money to defeat the disease.

"We have established a beachhead," said Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat who's had several siblings battle the disease. "Now we have to take the Hill."

Harkin, who appeared with Republican cancer survivor Sen. Connie Mack of Florida, motioned behind him toward the Capitol, adding: "That Hill."

President Clinton has proposed a 65 percent increase in cancer research money over five years. Congressional budget plans would boost cancer research spending, now at \$2.4 billion, by up to 20 percent for next year.

Germans oust Kohl, elect Schroeder

BONN, Germany — Gerhard Schroeder and his Social Democrats won national elections yesterday, ushering in the first change of government Germany has seen after 16 years of conservative rule under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader.

The new, 54-year-old chancellor will be the first of his generation, rooted in the leftist movements of the 1960s, to lead Europe's biggest nation. Throwing up his arms in a victory salute, Schroeder promised cheering supporters he would keep promises to fight unemployment — this year's major campaign issue — as well as achieve long-awaited tax and economic reforms.

"The Kohl era has come to an end," Schroeder proclaimed to the cheering party faithful. "Our task will be to thoroughly modernize our country and to unblock the backlog of reform."

Serbs said to launch Kosovo attack

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serbian forces have launched a new offensive in southern Kosovo against armed ethnic Albanian rebels who apparently regrouped in the area, Serb and Albanian sources said yesterday.

A police source speaking on condition of anonymity said a number of police units, includ-



NO CAT-SCRATCHING: Whitney Houston recorded "When You Believe" for *The Prince of Egypt* soundtrack. Mariah Carey, Carey recently denied reports that the two pop divas clashed while recording the song.

ing specially-trained elite troops, have begun a mop-up operation aimed at purging the secessionist Kosovo Liberation Army from the area some 30 miles southwest of the province's capital Pristina.

The latest action followed a strong Serb offensive against KLA rebels in another area — Drenica — northwest of Pristina. That offensive came as the U.N. Security Council demanded an end to the Serb crackdown and NATO finalized plans for air strikes if unless the fighting stops.

The separatists had suffered defeats in southern Kosovo earlier this year, but apparently regrouped. Police sources say the rebels recently kidnapped two local Serbs, a 25-year-old and a teen-ager, which prompted the new action.

Israel accepts U.S. plan in part

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's push for at least a partial West Bank accord cleared a major hurdle Sunday as Israel largely accepted a U.S. proposal for how much land it will yield to Palestinians.

But Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Dore Gold, said in an interview: "If there's no security, there is no deal."

In an interview Sunday with CNN, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel's agreement with the United States was "almost complete about the amount of land that we would hand over. It is territory that is uninhabited by Palestinians but is very important for our security."

Netanyahu said the remaining issue was "to make sure that the land that we hand over to the Palestinians does not become a base for continued terrorist attacks against Israel."

Carey denies Whitney Houston fight

NEW YORK — Not so, says Mariah Carey to rumors that she and Whitney Houston clashed while recording their duet "When You Believe" for the upcoming animated film *The Prince of Egypt*. Carey tells *People* magazine she and Houston have "great chemistry together." In fact, the two divas are teaming up again to shoot the "When You Believe" video, Carey said, "It will be a live performance. And no, we don't have a cat-fight and scratch each other's eyes out."

Firms compete to publish Clinton lover's book

LONDON — Four British firms are interested in publishing a semi-autobiographical novel by a woman who claims to have been President Clinton's longtime lover, her British agent said on Sunday. Clinton has denied high-school classmate Dolly Browning's allegations that they had occasional sex between the mid-1970s and 1992.

Browning's agent, Kizzi Nkwocha, told Reuters he hoped to make an announcement later this week about which of the publishers will bring out the book that he says could fetch \$1.67 million. But if you can't wait to read Browning's *Purposes of the Heart*, it's already available for sale on the Internet.

Compiled from wire reports.



Alex Holloway, whose family was displaced by the explosion earlier this month, waited for his toys to dry yesterday.

HOUSE

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Slinkard said.

The remains of the brick house that once stood just a few doors down now serve as a neighborhood attraction.

"(There's) non-stop people driving by to see the wreckage at all hours of the day and night," Slinkard said.

In the nine days after the explosion, the Holloway family had to relocate to a hotel.

"It was pretty hectic for all of us. My brother-in-law Charlie had to drop a class because he missed so many classes," Slinkard said. "It was crazy with all five of us living in a hotel room together."

Hotel life suited Alex Holloway just fine.

"Alex loved the hotel. He bounced on all the beds and did all the things he would never be allowed to do at home," Slinkard said.

After weeks of work the

Holloway family is looking forward to having things back to normal.

"We have had a repairman here everyday and hopefully in four weeks the house will be totally redone," Slinkard said.

Police caution tape and photographs serve as souvenirs. Pictures of the house show the damage from the explosion. A bookcase cracked down the sides, glass covering the baby's crib, glassware knocked off the bar.

Most of those affected by the explosion are the neighborhood children. "The kids are finally playing outside again but they don't understand why they can't play with some of their toys because I haven't checked them for glass yet," said Heidi Holloway, a first-year UK law student.

"Alex will pick up toys and say, 'No glass mommy. Can I play with this?'" Holloway said. "It's just not anything you expect to deal with in the first few weeks of school."

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WASH UP



Elisa Sanes, a foreign language and international economics sophomore, washed a Saturn yesterday at the Kappa Delta car wash.

RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Greeks get dirty to raise donations

No 'i' in help: Sigma Pi's Superbowl reel in participation - and bucks - for philanthropies

By Autumn Foushee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two Greek organizations got dirty to help others this past weekend.

Sigma Pi social fraternity held its first-ever Superbowl of Sororities, in which 14 groups of Greeks endured the sweat and dirt of a flag football game.

Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta social sororities, among others, entered teams by donating money to the American Cancer Society.

This is the first year Sigma Pi has raised money for the American Cancer Society.

fellowship.

"It's great fun and it really gets the sororities together," said Brooke Mills, a broadcast journalism freshman.

When all was finished, Chi Omega defeated Alpha Delta Pi to win a five-foot-high trophy. But Alpha Delta Pi did win the cheerleading competition on Friday afternoon.

Sigma Pi raised \$700 of their annual \$2,000 charity donation, and will hold its first drive for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society on Oct. 15.

On Sunday, Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha fraternity washed cars for the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse and the Muscular Dystrophy Society. The car wash was a new event for Kappa

Delta, and it received a lot of help from Long John Silver's on Nicholasville Road, which donated all the water for the fund-raiser.

All monies came solely from donations.

"Last year we and Kappa Alpha raised about \$700 for our philanthropy. We hope to do that again this year," said physical therapy junior and Kappa Delta philanthropy chairwoman MaryBeth Bridgman.

Each sorority sister worked for up to two hours and 120 sisters participated in the event, which ran from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

"We had quite a few people come out," said finance sophomore Nicole Blandford. "There were more people than I thought would show up."

CHEAT

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ago involving twin sisters. They needed library mate-

rials for a project and checked out the same book.

They used direct quotes and alternated paragraphs between the two of them.

Hatch talked to them and realized they didn't understand the definition of plagiarism.

Plagiarism, Dembo said, is more of a problem than cheating.

The minimum penalty for these academic offenses is an "E" in the course.

The second offense results in suspension for one semester.

More severe penalties might be imposed where warranted by the circumstances.

Possibilities include dismissal from the University with the possibility of readmission, as well as permanent expulsion.

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MONDAY, 9/28

ACADEMIC
L.E.A.P. program, 3-3:50pm, Rm 204 Frazee Hall, FREE

ARTS & MOVIES
Exhibit: UK's Rosdall Gallery featuring works by Arthur Liou and Vickie Van Hurley exhibiting multimedia and graphic design illustrations, open daily, Student Center
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)

MEETINGS
Premedical AMSA meeting, CP 37, Call Anuj at 223-5068 for more info
RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting, 8:00-10:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPECIAL EVENTS
Homecoming 1998 Royalty Interviews, 6-9pm, Rm 206 Student Center
Monday Night Football @ the Student Center Game Room, 8pm, Free Popcorn

TUESDAY, 9/29

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center-Room B108-C W.T. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Green Thumb meeting, 7:00pm, Room 231 Student Center
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
Biotechnology Club meeting, Officer Elections, 5:00pm, Ag North Room N12
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION
Flag Football meeting, 5pm, Worsham Theatre, \$25 entry fee per team
Weight Training Clinic sign up deadline, Room 145 Seaton Center
Officials Wanted, earn extra cash, meeting 6:30pm, Rm 119 Seaton Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
Young Fellows Informational Meeting, 4:30pm, Faculty Club-Thomas Hunt Morgan Room
Homecoming 1998 Royalty Interviews, 6-9pm, Rm 206 Student Center
International Conversation Night, 5pm, Gammoroom of Student Center

WEDNESDAY, 9/30

Yom Kippur
ARTS & MOVIES
MOVIE: The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover, Worsham Theatre, 7pm, FREE

MEETINGS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Financial Management Association meeting with guest speaker Brian Spencer, manager of Cornerstone Securities, 6pm, B&E Rm 248
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
SOC Reception for presidents and advisors of registered student organizations, 4-5:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION
Track Meet, for all UK & LCC students and faculty, check in 3:30pm, UK Track
Weight Training Clinic for Beginners, 7:30-9:30pm, Seaton Center Conditioning Room, FREE, (sign up by Tues. 9/29)
UK Aikido Club meeting, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Louisville, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum, Free with Student ID

SPECIAL EVENTS
Karaoke Night, Student Center Gammoroom, 8pm, Free Popcorn

THURSDAY, 10/01

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center

SPORTS
Wild Water Cats meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Center
UK JV Football vs. Hargrave Military Academy, 7pm, Commonwealth Stadium

FRIDAY, 10/02

FALL BREAK - ACADEMIC HOLIDAY

ACADEMIC
Orientation for Internships, Co-ops, & Shadowing 10am-12pm, Rm 111 Student Center

SPORTS
UK Hockey vs. Butler University, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at the door
UK Women's Soccer @ Wake Forest 1:30pm
UK Men's Soccer @ Marshall
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Mississippi State, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum, free with Student ID

SATURDAY, 10/03

SPORTS
UK Football @ Arkansas 7:00pm
UK Women's Soccer @ Clemson 7:00pm
UK Hockey vs. Butler University, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at the door

SUNDAY, 10/04

MEETINGS
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastie Hall
UK Aikido Club meeting, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs. Western Michigan, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium, free with Student ID
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Mississippi, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum, free with Student ID

MOVIE REVIEW



A Gorgeous Governess

Gripping Tale: A blend of forbidden love, a powerful woman and feuding family members makes for one high-quality film

By Jennifer Treawley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Disturbing. Haunting. Provocative.

These words perfectly describe the new Sandra Goldbacher film, *The Governess*.

The film, starring Minnie Driver, relates the tale of a young, Jewish woman who confronts sudden poverty when her father is murdered. Driver's character, Rosina, faces a marriage to an older man whose wealth could save her family. To escape the marriage, she assumes the persona of a Christian governess named Mary Blackchurch.

Rosina advertises and receives a position with the Cavendish family in Scotland. She finds the household and its members stifling at first. She hates pretending to be someone she is not and longs to return to her family in London.

One night, she sneaks to visit the laboratory of Charles, the stalwart head of the Cavendish family. She discovers that he has been working on a chemical formula to keep images on treated paper, the earliest form of photography.

Although he uses his camera to print pictures of scientific specimens, Rosina sees in his pictures the possible creation of a new form of art. Together, they work to find a way to make the images permanent, but it is Rosina who finally happens upon the solution.

Their constant proximity to each other creates a sexual tension that cannot be ignored. Eventually, they begin an affair that threatens to consume them both.

Charles is not the only one drawn to Rosina. His son, Henry, returns home after being kicked out of Oxford University and finds Rosina fascinating

and enchanting. He begins to fantasize about her, unaware that her heart belongs to his father.

Henry's arrival marks a turning point in Rosina's life. Her affair with Charles begins a downward spiral, which threatens to consume her.

Driver delivers a powerful, moving performance as Rosina. This performance could earn her another Oscar nomination.

Clemantina (Florence Hoath) Rosina's charge adds another stellar performance to her young career. Most recently seen in *Fairy Tale: A True Story*, Hoath gives depth and scope to an otherwise overlooked character.

The other Cavendish child is portrayed superbly by Irish newcomer Jonathan Rhys Meyers. Currently unknown to American audiences, Meyers delivers the best performance in the film. Audience members

will leave with his image emblazoned in their minds. This young man has a long career ahead of him.

Charles (Tom Wilkinson) of *The Pall Man* gives a luke-warm performance. He portrays Charles precisely as viewers expect, but he fails to infuse the passion of the other characters.

This film is a powerful introspective into the realm of human emotion. Constantly portrayed in its fragile state, the film emphasizes this fragility through the image of the gull's wing, which is the focus of Charles's work.

The cinematography reflects the surreal nature of the film perfectly with the effective use of image distortion.

The Governess will most likely gain a lot of attention from the Academy Award committee. Superbly acted and beautifully filmed, this one is worth seeing.

The Governess is now showing for a limited time at the Kentucky Theatre.

Rating: A-

MOVIE REVIEW

No reason to miss rush

Killer Duo: Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker prove to be a winning combo in *Rush Hour*

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

No movie genre recycles the same clichés more repeatedly than the buddy-cop movie.

These types of movies never stray from the same formula: Two polar opposites are made partners (in the case high-pitched funny man Chris Tucker and action star Jackie Chan), they argue, they bond, they catch the bad guy. And let's not forget the required, abusive, unfriendly police captain.

Despite using this standard blueprint, *Rush Hour* manages to stand out because of the entertaining combination of Tucker and Chan. Without the chemistry between partners, these movies are almost intolerable. The best pair has always been Lethal Weapon's Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, but these guys are getting old. It's time for a new team, and Chan and Tucker are perfect together.

Tucker plays a cocky, loud-mouthed Los Angeles detective who has alienated his boss and pretty much the entire police department with his antics. So when the FBI calls for someone to baby-sit a Hong Kong agent sent to investigate a kidnapping, they stick Tucker with the assignment of keeping Chan away from the action.

The new partners are soon hot on the trail of the kidnapper, of course, all the while bickering and learning

about each other's cultures. Other than the obligatory bonding scene where Tucker teaches Chan to dance, the movie avoids scenes that usually plague such films.

Action movies seem to be just a mix of excessive explosions, computer-generated graphics, and the Michael Bay video of quick-cut, music-video style sequences.

But none of those are necessary in a movie when you have Jackie Chan, and *Rush Hour* gives him plenty of opportunities to employ his unique brand of action, with everything from pool cues to serving trays being used as weapons.

What makes *Rush Hour* refreshing is the movie's brisk pacing. The comedy and action are interwoven in the same scenes, with Jackie Chan's physical comedy overcoming his poor English. Tucker makes up for his lack of physical prowess by letting out a non-stop stream of humorous barbs (Make sure you stay for the end credits).

Sure the characters are paper thin, the story doesn't make a whole lot of sense and every stereotype imaginable is thrown in. But this is an action movie — who cares about characters and plot? These movies aren't supposed to be intelligent, they're supposed to be entertaining, and *Rush Hour* delivers.

Rating: B-

Local H proves third time is a charm

Two-man show gives all the energy of an orchestra in new album

By Clark Case
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

There is no band in America today playing songs comparable to Local H. Somewhere between hard rock and alternative, the duo slams out some damn cool guitar riffs and intricate drum beats.

Hold up! Did I say duo? How the hell can a duo rock?

'Tis an apt concern that deserves explanation. Nothing explains the band more concisely than its new CD sleeve: "Local H is Joe Daniels — drums and whistling; Scott Lucas — other stuff."

It's all clear now, isn't it? They should've let Joe stick to the drums and ax the whistling segment. Otherwise, Scott records the guitars, bass and vocals in the studio, then plays a guitar with a bass pickup when they've got a gig. Thus, this guy sings and plays the rhythm and bass guitar live — all at the same time.

But having only two members does not detract from the powerful texture of Local H's music. If you've heard any of their tunes in the past, it was probably "Bound for the Floor," a maddeningly repetitive song on their sophomore album, *As Good as Dead*.

The lyrics were laid over one chord and some sweet drum ticks, going something like: "And you just don't get it; You keep your copacetic; And you learn to accept it; You know you're so pathetic; And you just don't get it; You keep your..."

On and on, over and over those four lines flowed through the song, but the beat

and guitar licks were irresistible.

Now, Local H's third studio album, *Pack up the Cats*, has hit the shelves.

The guys have picked up producer Roy Thomas Baker, a legendary name in the music biz that's produced such acts as The Cars, Queen and Cheap Trick.

Armed with two years of road experience alongside such bands as Stone Temple Pilots and Silverchair, they've churned out fifteen fresh tracks, each of which quench the listener's thirst for the hesitation chord riffs and vigorous drum beats that are the signature of Local H.

One series of songs on *Pack up the Cats* really hits the spot. "Stoney," the 11th song, is a minute-long guitar interlude that serves as a teasing crescendo into "Laminated Man," a hard-hitting tune with some tight melody diversions and hateful lyrics. "What Can I Tell You?" and "All the Kids Are Right" also deserve a listen.

And if you want the old "Bound for the Floor" repetition, "All-Right (Oh Yeah)" will more than satisfy — it successfully elicited several choice expletives in the Kernel newsroom before I skipped the track.

Final analysis: If you liked Local H's past efforts, kick your roommates in the head and steal fifteen bucks from them to buy the CD. All others should give Local H a listen. It'll be worth your time if you're interested in a hard-rocking duo with intense lyrics and drum wizardry.

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"The weather turned out beautiful, a beautiful day to throw and catch."

- Steve Spurrier, Florida head coach, on Hurricane Georges not mowing in and interrupting the game.

"We feel we have made a whole lot of improvement. To be honest with you, as a football team, we think we are going to run the table."

- Tim Couch, UK quarterback.

"Running out of gas? They were out of gas."

- Bob Stoops, Florida defensive coordinator, on his defense having to guard for 60 pass attempts from Couch.

"The corner kind of came up and played a little bit of press. I shook my head yes (toward Couch) and he threw it inside. I caught it; I don't know what the safety was doing."

- Craig Yeast, wide receiver, on the 97-yard touchdown play.

By The Numbers

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UK record for pass receiving (Craig Yeast vs. UF)

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- Kansas St. (2)
- UCLA (4)
- Tennessee (5)
- LSU (6)
- Florida St. (11)
- Florida (7)
- Penn St. (8)
- Virginia (9)
- Syracuse (13)
- Georgia (12)
- Arizona (15)
- Wisconsin (14)
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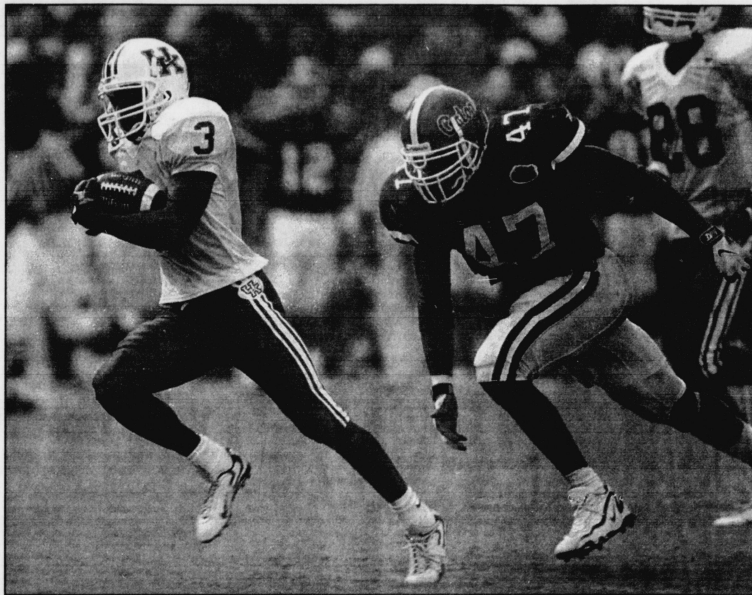
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Victory, sort of



HORIE MILLER | KERNEL STAFF

UK wide receiver Craig Yeast outran most of the Florida team Saturday, as he racked up touchdowns on special teams and as a wideout.

Something to gain: Scoreboard reads loss, but Cats find strength to keep heads high

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — For a moment, it looked like it might happen.

And just like that, it was gone.

UK invaded the Swamp Saturday afternoon with a Heisman Trophy candidate and a national television audience, and left with a 51-35 heartbreak.

All was not lost for the Cats, though. Despite giving up 582 yards of offense to Florida, UK had multiple opportunities to make it interesting in the second half, but could never quite turn the corner against the No. 7 Gators.

Coach Hal Mumme was pleased with the determination the Cats showed in the hostile environment of the Swamp.

"We thought we had a chance to win," Mumme said. "The defense gave us two stops in the fourth quarter when we were down 13. We had our chances."

Florida's quarterback rotation of Doug Johnson and Jesse Palmer lit up the sky to the tune of 365 yards and five touchdowns before intermis-

sion. Florida head coach Steve Spurrier repeatedly sent receivers streaking across the field, using their speed to separate themselves from UK's defensive backs.

The plan worked, leaving UK defensive coordinator Mike Major to make some serious adjustments at the half.

"We changed our cornerbacks' techniques to give them a little help," Major said. "They've got some speed, and they like to throw deep."

In a game that had all the makings of a shoot-out, the teams didn't disappoint, as both scored within 1:24 of the opening kickoff.

Included in the early fireworks was a Craig Yeast 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown after the Gators had scored only four snaps into the game. The return was the longest ever against the Gators and tied a UK school record.

Shortly afterward, the dream became reality, or at least, possibility.

On first and 10 from their own three-yard line, Tim Couch dropped back and lofted a bomb down the sideline to Yeast, who hauled it in and

See UK on 8 >>>



MATT BARTON | KERNEL STAFF

Tim Couch gave the thumbs-up to a small band of Cat fans who cheered on the team as they left the Swamp after their 51-35 loss to Florida.

Gator coaches, players admit trouble grounding Air Raid

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Gone are the days of 65-0 blowouts. Gone are the days of low-hanging heads. After almost four decades, the chuckles are gone.

Florida (3-1) outscored UK 51-35, but the Wildcats (3-1) took the national stage Saturday and grabbed Gator respect.

Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Couch had a big day passing for 406 yards and tossing three touchdowns — while Wildcat wideout Craig Yeast torched the nation's fourth-ranked pass defense for 206 yards, two touchdowns receiving and a 100-yard kickoff

return for a score.

Florida head coach Steve Spurrier said Yeast's performance probably earned UK wide receiver a spot on the All-America Team.

"Give Kentucky credit, they're a good offensive team," Gator defensive coordinator Bob Stoops said. "I think Craig Yeast is as good a receiver as there is in the league."

"The deep pass that they hit to him, the 97-yarder, was a play we expected. We practiced it all week, they ran it on us last year, and he just outperformed us to make the play when we knew it was coming."

Although Stoops said he could tell little difference between Hal Mumme's first and second squads, Gator line-

backer Jevon Kearse said the difference was clear.

"They are a lot better," Kearse said. "Couch is more mature, his receivers are doing OK, and his running backs kept us off-balance."

By the time the Swamp clock ticked its last tick, the Wildcats had posted 35 points on the Gator defense. While UK fell short of its upset dreams, the close call created a sense of arrival.

"It was a pretty big shock," Kearse said. "We went in with a pretty good game plan, but we had a couple of letdowns in the secondary. Two or three big plays, or maybe if they were a little better, they could have beat us."

On a day where offense

was excessive, to the tune of 1,000 total yards for both teams, neither defense shined. Stoops' attacking style was corralled by the UK shotgun attack.

Couch's experience combined with the extra time of a few yards made blitzing a near impossibility, Stoops said, and trying to stop a team that threw 60 passes in one game made for an interesting exercise in stamina.

"Fatigue starts setting in, and it starts separating the men from the boys," Kearse said.

In the end, the team with more talent won, but were the Gators sweating?

"We always have anxiety," Stoops said. "They're a good offensive team."

Coming tomorrow...

Men's soccer picks up win over Vanderbilt

FOOTBALL COLUMN

One play they're in, next one out

What to do? Cats did their best to combat the Gators

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Damn. One minute and 10 seconds into the game and the Cats already trailed Florida 7-0 in the most

important football game in the Hal Mumme Era. Could it be that a fearsome Gator team, stinging from an overtime loss to Tennessee the week before, would lay a program-shattering 73-7 or 65-0 embarrassment on UK again, as it had in UK's last two visits?

As UK's kick-return team strolled onto the field, the 85,000 strong crowd of blue and orange began the famous "Gator Chomp" routine. The chomp grew louder, the arms of blood-thirsty Gator fans moved up and down in mind-boggling unison, and the Gator players flailed their arms inciting the raucous rooters to increase the volume.

Then... silence. In one play, UK not only scored a game-tying touchdown on a 100-yard kickoff return by Craig Yeast, but served notice to the Gators and the fans who had filled the solid orange Ben Hill Griffin Stadium that this would be a war.

It didn't matter that the final score read Florida 51, UK 35. What mattered was UK proved it deserved to be on the same field with the mighty Gators.

UK entered the depths of the Gator-infested Swamp and came out with something most teams don't — their life — and wounds that will only toughen their hide.

"We are still a recruiting class away," Mumme said. "The defense really tightened up their coverage in the fourth quarter, we really tightened up. It bodes well for the future."

UK's defensive backs fell victim to a lack of quarterback pressure in the first half, but proved much quicker than the Cats of old.

"They couldn't beat us running the ball," UK linebacker Marlon McCree said. "They just executed in the air. Florida has great talent. We have to do a better job getting pressure on the quarterback. Florida did a great job of picking up the blitz. The secondary had to cover a second too long."

A second too long is an eternity for a team like Florida, and UK paid for it dearly, but in what makes this new Cat program so different, the chin never dropped like it has in the past.

Mumme gambled. Couch flung his golden right arm 60 times, Florida saw a fake punt and two outside kicks and the Swamp faithful witnessed a Wild West shoot-out the likes of which they had never seen before.

In the end, UK proved themselves to be warriors, gaining the respect of one of the nation's best teams.

"This is the toughest place in the country to play," Couch said. "They have the top defense and the best crowd, but we kept fighting, which gives us a lot of confidence."

Even the coaches noticed the fight UK displayed, despite facing a stiff deficit and a crowd that puts Commonwealth Stadium to shame.

"This year, we know we competed," defensive coordinator Mike Major said. "We are getting better. The great thing is we never got down."

A UK team never getting down, even when shell-shocked for 21 UF points in less than three minutes in the second quarter?

The Cats learned something about themselves at the rickety old stadium, where many teams have entered and never left. Forget the final score, the true test of whether UK accomplished something came after the game.

As they exited the field through a tunnel, UK fans lined the edge of the bleachers and chanted a chorus of cheers for their team. UK had been defeated on the scoreboard, but had planted the seed for future success as a top-tier program.

"These guys have worked so hard," Mumme said. "We don't have championship talent, but we have championship attitude."

He wouldn't want it any other way.

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On The Record

Tobacco flip-flop

WASHINGTON — Switching positions and mounting an all-out successful effort to kill anti-smoking legislation, the tobacco industry paid its chief lobbyists \$7.1 million during the first half of 1998.

The money went to the heavyweight law firm of Verner, Lipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand, whose ranks include former Senate Majority Leaders George Mitchell and Bob Dole, former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and former Govs. James J. Blanchard of Michigan and Ann Richards of Texas.

The report represented just a portion of the money the tobacco industry spent on lobbying during the first half of 1998. The tobacco companies' individual filings are not yet available, except for R.J.R. Nabisco's R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which reported spending an additional \$868,600 between January and June.

Lobbying disclosure forms for key supporters of the anti-smoking legislation, most notably the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, were not yet available Thursday. Matt Myers, a spokesman for the campaign, estimated it spent less than \$100,000 on lobbyists during the first half of 1998. He called the tobacco spending "an obscene amount of money."

The tobacco companies are on track to exceed their spending in 1997, when Brown & Williamson, Lorillard, Philip Morris, R.J.R. Nabisco and U.S. Tobacco paid Verner, Lipfert \$10.3 million to lobby.

At the same time, the five companies contributed \$499,502 to federal candidates during the first half of 1998 and spent \$40 million on ads opposing the legislation, which was defeated on the Senate floor in June.

Tobacco companies initially made a deal with state attorneys general who had been suing the industry, but they walked away when the Senate wrote legislation that went far beyond the original agreement.

Instead of a \$368 billion deal, the Senate bill raised the ante to \$516 billion over 25 years, raising cigarette prices by \$1.10 a pack and giving the Food and Drug Administration new authority to regulate nicotine.

Source: USA Today

Chain reaction

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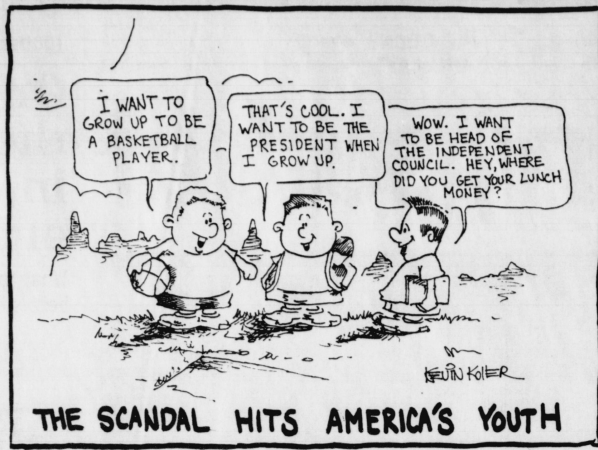
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Shabby treatment not limited to blacks, Hispanics

To the editor:

In response to Elizabeth Ramirez's recent column concerning the "plight" of UK's Hispanic population, I must ask that Ms. Ramirez stop her keening.

What's that you say? You don't understand the word "keening"? Well then, perhaps you're not among the thousands of Irish-American students at this University.

"Keening" is an Irish slang term for the exhibition of excessive lamentation.

Ramirez speaks of a "total disregard of Hispanic culture" at this fine institution, and being a third-generation Irish-American, I don't know whether to laugh, cry or exhibit excessive lamentation. The Spanish language has long been offered as a major at UK, but if you plan on studying Irish, you might as well apply elsewhere. The "No Irish" signs of the early 20th century were never taken down at UK.

I'm dreadfully sorry that everyone has forgotten Hispanic Heritage Month. On the plus side, someone has obviously deemed Hispanic heritage important

enough to be granted an entire month. In these great United States, the study of Irish heritage has been reserved for the 13th month of the year.

Most students at this University are probably unable to name the president of Sinn Fein. Still more do not know what Sinn Fein is or how it is properly pronounced. Nearly everyone knows what Rosa Parks did to gain civil rights for her people. Go to the library sometime and find out what Bobby Sands and Patrick Pearce did to gain civil rights for the Irish.

The cold fact that many majority and minority citizens in this country refuse to acknowledge is the persecution of Irish-Americans, which has been taking place since day one here in the "land of the free." We have been subject to involuntary servitude, forced expatriation, denial of employment on racial grounds and negative racial stereotypes, all of which took place on a grand scale, and most of which continue to take place today.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of the Irish in America is that we continue to be lumped into that category of European-Americans known as "whites." Most Americans are in fact of Anglo-Saxon origin, and everyone who knows Irish history knows that the Anglo-Saxon is the Irish's chief political enemy. We are by no means members of the same race. It's high time that Irish heritage be given the re-

spect and representation it is due not only from the country and the community, but also from UK.

My intention is not to alienate Ms. Ramirez or the Hispanic population at UK. We all wake up to the same sun every morning. All of us are trying to achieve the same goal, and hate is a hindrance we can not afford. Sooner or later, though, we must realize that it is better to hear a true story than to hear a happy one. Slan!

PATRICK BENTLEY
 THEATRE FRESHMAN

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Kent Plenge

GUEST OPINION

Debate over drinking ignores the real issue

In all the recent debate about alcohol on campus, it seems people have forgotten or neglected an important fact. Alcohol is poison.

College students and the keg hang out together. Alcohol hits the bloodstream and heads for the brain, killing brain cells and numbing nerves. Then it proceeds to slur speech, blur vision, throw the body off balance, impair coordination, slow reaction time and destroy judgment.

Here, the harm is to the drinker, as there is increased danger in walking, descending stairs and crossing streets. Infants excluded, when ease is there danger to the average person performing these actions? There is also danger in interacting with others, as drunks have been known to provoke — or be easily provoked — to be violent.

The heart strains to pump blood against alcohol's depressive effects. The liver strains to remove the poison from the blood. Both vital organs sustain considerable damage. If drinking continues, the person is in danger of losing consciousness and dying of respiratory failure. An estimated total of 100,000 lives are taken by alcohol annually. This is harm.

How many college students will turn to alcoholism? There are about 10 million alcoholics in the United States. Families are shattered, lives and careers are ruined, and self-esteem is destroyed. Depression

ensues.

Malnutrition will plague the alcoholic, who would rather spend trace amounts of cash on booze than food. Virtually all internal organs suffer irreversible damage. About half of alcoholics die because of alcohol's detrimental effects.

If the drinker is pregnant, the innocent fetus becomes the victim of the mother's irresponsibility. Alcohol is highly toxic to the unborn child developing in the womb. The children of these births are scarred for life by fetal alcohol syndrome, the leading cause of mental retardation.

This has the potential to be a particular problem on a college campus, where excess consumption of alcoholic beverages and promiscuity run rampant and often go hand in hand.

Alcoholic beverage companies spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year on advertising. Sales for last year were more than \$100 billion. Buying alcohol is supporting their efforts to make drinkers out of everyone. Buying alcohol is putting money into the pockets of greedy people who do not care how many others die. They just continue to sell their poison. Though they proudly say "Know when to say when" in their ads, this probably does not impress anyone who has lost a loved one or had their family ruined by the poisoning effects of alcohol.

What harm is it? Good question.

Josiah Royse

GUEST OPINION

Tales from the view of one Lexingtonian

Musings from life in Lexington:

If you're lucky enough, you won't have to be the one who has to clean the sewage that occasionally flows from manhole covers into your house in certain areas of Lexington. The reason you would be extremely lucky not to have to deal with raw sewage is the flesh-eating bacteria that attacked a Lexington resident's leg. For people who don't know what flesh-eating bacteria are or do: They eat flesh! Fortunately, we have a caring city, which bought a new house for the family.

The reason no bike racks are around the new library has nothing to do with cluttering the landscaping or pedestrian safety. It is only because they are afraid of cyclists running down into the sinkholes that surround the building on both sides.

While we are on the subject of parking bicycles, here's a question: Why make it anymore difficult to park a bike on campus?

The correct answer is, it makes everything more exciting! Consider riding your bike through campus and being chased down by campus police and issued a \$25 fine. This excitement was only previously available by committing an actual crime!

Also, why worry about someone stealing your bike from the bike rack when you can lock your bike to any sta-

tionary object and receive a \$25 ticket and a bonus impoundment? They offer even applies at 3 a.m. near the library and anytime Tolly Ho is closed.

A large movie theater company in Lexington shows slide advertisements for soda in the few solemn few minutes we have left in our fast-paced lives before the movie starts.

Before being bombarded by ads in the theater, individuals would take this time to reflect back on the select few people they intentionally did not invite. Our government outlawed subliminal messages hidden in motion pictures because it was a sneaky way to sell theater concessions to weak minds. I'll tell you truthfully, subliminal (buy my product) messages are much less obtrusive (send money) than bashing the audiences heads in with soda ads. They only charge around \$6 for this service.

If your tap water tastes like it came out of the bottom of the barrel, thank UK, who has been watering day and night for weeks everything, grass, students, sidewalks and parked cars. "Save some for the fish" has been heard uttered in conversations by the Classroom Building's water fountains. Even with the ban on unnecessary watering, several remote University outposts continue to defy the Water Company by watering into the night.

IN OUR OPINION

Classless coaching

Spurrier a loser even in victory

Contrary to what some coaches might think, there is such a thing as a bad winner.

And on Saturday, Florida coach Steve Spurrier, sometimes known as Coach Superior for his propensity to run his mouth about anything and everything, spoke as if it was only by the grace of god (in this case, himself) that UK scored any points at all.

The quote that typified his postgame comments was this: "We gave up all those big plays and still won by 16."

Excuse us?

Coach, mistakes are a part of the game, whether you like it or not. Maybe it was the physical defense of Tennessee or the athletic excellence of Craig Yeast that caused your team to give up "all those big plays and still (win) by 16."

Remember Dec. 27, 1997? A UK basketball team loses at home to the worst Louisville team in the Denny Crum era. Coach Tubby Smith did not blame the UK loss on the failure of his team. He praised Louisville for playing a wonderful game, and admitted that his team played poorly without blaming the loss on his team's mistakes.

Spurrier has proved he can be just as classless in defeat as he is in victory. Perhaps he should take a cue from his players, who praised the UK performance, especially that of Craig Yeast.

Let's look at what the players said, and compare it with what Spurrier said.

From Florida defensive back Teako Brown: "He had a Heisman-type day."

As for Spurrier, "He probably made All-American on this one game. Just like Al Wilson (the Tennessee linebacker who forced or recovered three fumbles against Florida) made it last week. We seem to have a knack for making All-Americans this year."

From Florida quarterback Jesse Palmer: "You've got to give them credit; they had a lot of guts," in reference to the UK defense, which also gave up its share of big plays to Florida.

As for Spurrier in reference to the UK defense in last year's 55-28 loss to Florida, "If Hal's defense doesn't get any better, he'll be (kicking on-side kicks) every time."

Steve Spurrier is the leader of more than a hundred young men who look to him as a role model and an influential figure in their lives. Mistakes are part of the game. Don't take away from the success of someone else by claiming that you were responsible for allowing them to succeed.

We hope your whining made you feel better.

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WEEKEND OVERLOOK

Women split conference matches

With an overtime victory over South Carolina, Cats can't find way to beat No. 5 Florida

By Michael Hepperman
STAFF WRITER

UK women's soccer coach Warren Lipka has always said that at worst, the Cats have to come away with a split when they play Southeastern Conference teams over the weekend.

Well, UK didn't realize its ideal outcome at home this weekend, but it earned the next best thing.

A win against South Carolina on Friday and a loss to Florida yesterday extended UK's record to 3-3-2, but the 3-0 loss to Florida seemed to overshadow

the 1-0 overtime win over the Gamecocks.

"I was pleased with Friday, but we could've done better today (Sunday)," Lipka said. "I don't care if they're (Florida) ranked fifth in the country, we've got to play better than what we did."

Opportunities to control the ball on offense eluded UK in the first half. Missed fast-break opportunities resulted in just one shot on goal in the first half for UK, compared to eight for the Gators.

"We played very timid out there," Lipka said. "We'd fight to get the ball, but then we'd

give it up. We have to be more consistent."

Freshman forward Abby Wambach proved lethal for the Gators, scoring all three goals on as many shots. An assist from Danielle Fotopoulos left Wambach open for a shot on the right side. In the second half, she proved she can use both ends of the goal by slicing her shot into the left side, just underneath the crossbar.

Wambach's diving header with a little more than 10 minutes to play iced the game for Florida. UK midfielder Jen Reese admitted it was mentally tough to play after the goal.

"We were frustrated," Reese said. "When we got the ball, we couldn't make a run." Sixteen shots for Florida,

compared with just five for UK, was evidence enough of the Gators' offensive domination. Despite giving up three goals, UK goalie Carrie Kuhnell had eight saves.

Kuhnell's time in goal on Friday was more quiet as she picked up just two saves off of seven South Carolina shots. UK's 1-0 overtime win marked her third shutout of the year. The Cats downed a tough Gamecock team that went into Friday's game with a 4-1-1 record. Freshman Susan Ledzianowski won the game for UK by edging the ball through a flurry of defenders.

"As soon as I got the ball, I just turned around and kicked it," she said.

Ledzianowski's second collegiate goal ensured the Cats

would end the weekend with no worse than a split. That win meant more than another notch in the right column, though.

"It brought the team together," Reese said. "It was awesome to win on Friday. We needed a win against South Carolina."

UK is now 2-2 in the SEC with four conference games left before the end of the regular season. Next on the agenda is a road trip at Wake Forest on Friday and Clemson on Saturday in the SEC/ACC Challenge.

Lipka said another performance like yesterday will not get the job done in the future.

"We can't play timid," he said, "or that's how we'll play in all of our big games."

UK

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left Gator defenders in the dust for a 97-yard touchdown play.

UK 14, Florida 7. But the lead was short-lived, as Mumme's gambling style got the best of him and yanked all of the momentum UK had right out of their hands. UK kicker Seth Hansen dribbled the ball 10 yards for an onside kick, the Cats recovered, but lost the ball because it was touched before the 10-yard limit.

Mumme said pulling out all the stops was necessary to win against Florida at the Swamp.

"To beat a team like Florida you have to fire your shots early," Mumme said. "We executed (the kick) perfectly, it just hit Zurcher's foot a little early."

The Gators scored the next 28 points before UK defensive end Matt Layow, a

Florida native, intercepted a Palmer pass and rumbled six yards for a touchdown. UK's third defensive touchdown of the season brought them to within 35-21 and gave them the ray of hope they needed going into the half.

In the second half, the teams traded points before the clocks high above the Swamp's floor finally ticked off the last seconds.

Florida head coach Steve Spurrier was surprised his Gators won despite having given up several big plays.

"We had a lot of bad plays," Spurrier said. "We gave up a bunch of big plays tonight and still won by 16."

As for Couch's Heisman hopes? He finished 41-for-60 for 406 yards, three touchdowns and two late interceptions, most of which came after he rolled an ankle in the second quarter.

"I was real scared," Couch said of rolling the ankle. "It rolled up pretty good on me, but I knew I had to stay in the game. I saw big Jevon coming and knew I better get down.

My cleat just got caught in the turf."

Mumme was impressed with Couch's performance.

"It was one of the best games Tim has played since I've been coach, if not the best," Mumme said. "When you look at the competition, playing in the Swamp with a national television audience and the best defense this side of the NFL, I think it was a magnificent job. He field-generated the entire game plan to perfection. He didn't get us in trouble early and kept the guys calm on the field."

Yeast saw his stock skyrocket with his performance, as he set a school record for receiving yards with 206 on six receptions. Yeast was happy with his performance but summed up the feelings of the UK players as he sat alone in the interview room deep inside the depths of the Swamp.

"We took a step to the next level today," Yeast said. "But at the same time we took a step back. We just fell a little short."

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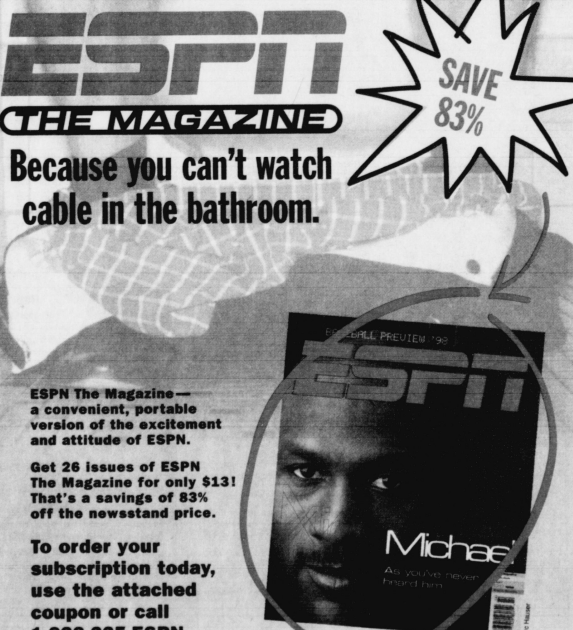
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