

FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Dish
on trick-or-
treating
e |



October 31, 2003

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Pickpocket incidents pick up at football games

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

Instead of watching the game at Commonwealth Stadium, some are watching the wallets — of others, UK police said. During the last two games at Commonwealth Stadium, five pickpocketing incidents have been re-

ported to police, said Cmdr. Travis Manly of UK Police Communications and Information Services. "The common thread is that the victims have been bumped into," Manly said. "They noticed their wallets were gone after they turned to see who bumped into them on the

lower concourse," he said. The victims saw two men walking swiftly away from them but were unable to get a good description of them, Manly said. Credit cards from the stolen wallets were then used at businesses "along the Nicholasville Road corridor in Lexington," Manly said.

"We're still totaling the amounts up. It's a significant figure — into the thousands of dollars," Manly said. "One card was used to get over \$1,000 in gift cards," he said. Each card was used between five and seven stores, with two or three failed attempts at stores in

Fayette Mall, Manly said. At Fayette Mall, clerks asked for identification and the names didn't match those of the credit card holders, Manly said. Another common method of the pickpockets is the targeting of elderly men. Four of the victims are over 70 years old and the

other is 55, Manly said. Manly said that a couple of the victims walked with a cane. "Our detectives are working with management at each store and are interviewing the clerks for descriptions," Manly said. UK police recommend the following safety pre-

See **POCKET** on 2

Local tales of horror

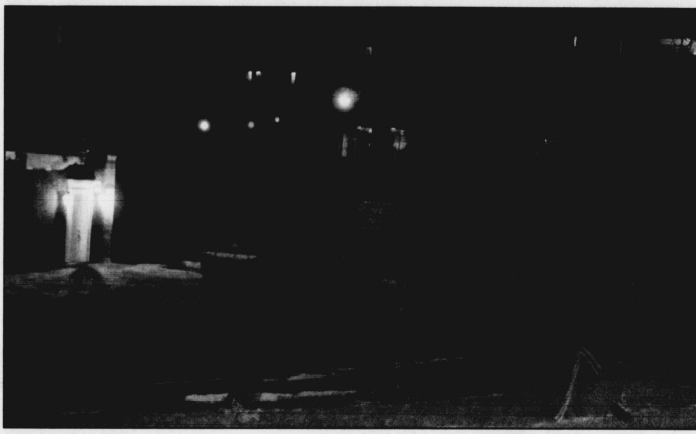


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF

Campus chills

UK and Lexington have their own scary stories and spooky citizens. Local ghost stories help get you in the mood for Halloween.

Ghost chaser Patti Starr points out Lexington haunts where Halloween enthusiasts can look for ghosts

By Moira Bagley
KERNEL STAFF WRITER

Unbeknownst to many, Lexington is home to some spooky spots. Certified ghost chaser Patti Starr has hunted for ghosts in some of these sites and returned with spine-tingling results. Tonight, Starr will host ghost hunts in downtown Bard-stown for \$10 per person. For more information, check out her Web site at www.ghosthunter.com.

The Mansion at Griffin Gate

According to Starr, the Mansion is haunted by a family of ghosts. Originally a residential home, the Mansion was converted to a restaurant over 22 years ago. Employees have since witnessed window shutters open and close mysteriously, as well as notice objects disappear, only to reappear in the same location later. On a ghost hunt at the Mansion, Starr picked up voices on her tape recorder of many ghosts, which led her to conclude that the spirits inhabiting the Mansion are a family. The Mansion is located at 1800 Newtown Pike.

The Living Arts and Science Center

Starr discovered the voices of children as well as

a few adults that had died in the 1800s' building. She felt a happy mood in the building, as many of the ghosts were there because of the presence of children that take art classes there during the day. The center is located at 362 N. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

McConnell Springs

This nature sanctuary is home to many spirits that Starr has observed. She says it is a great place to go because it is such a large park and has lots of history. She had picked up voices on many of the trails there. This is located at 416 Rebmann Lane.

John Hunt-Morgan House

Curator Lawrence Mercier knows of one ghost inhabiting the John Hunt-Morgan House. "Mambet," a slave and nanny of the Morgan children in the late 1800s, has been spotted in the house. Before the house was restored to its original state, it was an apartment building, and some residents reported hearing mysterious piano music. Eerily, the music couldn't be traced to any piano in the vicinity. The house is located at 201 N. Mill St.

UK graduate hosts local horror show

Hayden Milligan is one of many hosts nationwide who bring the genre's message to the public

By Emily Hagedorn
NEWS EDITOR

Good evening. It's now the *Witching Hour*. I, Zombi, and I am your host. Thank you for joining me on my descent into madness.

And with a sinister laugh, I, Zombi, a.k.a. Lexington resident Hayden Milligan, brings his cable access show, "The Witching Hour," to life.

Following in a long line of horror hosts from around the country, the 2000 UK graduate transforms the often elevator-music-ridden Insight Channel 14 into a hodge-podge of monsters, gore, guitar riffs and his personal ethos as he has been for the past one and a half years. The makeup, the movies, the mayhem — it's a thrill, he said.

"I'm a gore hound, if you will," said Milligan, 32. "A lot of people enjoy being scared."

In the shadows of Appalachia

Milligan, nicknamed Boogie by his family, got his first taste of the spooky growing up in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains in Prestonsburg, Ky. His parents and grandparents would often swap ghost stories, he said.

One of the most memorable tales included the devil, disguised as a dog, licking a man's hand as he slept, taking his soul.

"To this day, I can't sleep with my hand off the bed," he said.

He also often dressed as a hard rocker.

"I spent ages six through ten dressed as KISS," he said.

Milligan's horror was not secluded to stories, attrac-

See **Zombi** on 2

Lt. governor candidates seek active role



Though Pence and Owens disagree on many issues, both look to have the office take on more responsibility

Samieh Shalash
STAFF WRITER

The lieutenant governor is often thought of as a "backup" governor.

But Steven Pence and Charles Owens don't have any plans to live out that stereotype.

Pence, Ernie Fletcher's running mate on the Republican ticket, and Owens, Ben Chandler's running mate on the Democratic ticket, said they will be working lieutenant governors if they are elected. Pence was the former U.S. attorney for the western district of Kentucky Owens was a former assistant U.S. attorney and is currently an attorney in private practice. Both live in Louisville. Owens said that he has two primary focuses — economic development and creating a healthier population.

"My first function will be to attract capital and bring jobs," he said. "Also, we are calling for a surgeon general for Kentucky."

Pence said he has a very good relationship with Fletcher and asked him for two things before he agreed to run with him.

"I told him that one, I wanted to be a working lieutenant governor and two, I wanted direct access to him if I needed him."

With those terms agreed upon, Pence said his main platform will be the drug problem.

"It needs to be addressed right away and I want to spearhead the fight," he said.

Pence was concerned that Owens is using the lieutenant governor position to finance Chandler's ticket and to springboard himself into a race for the Senate.

Owens said that Pence is wrong.

"I have absolutely no focus on the Senate right now ... none," he said. "But I'm never going to say never about anything."

One of Owens' main objectives in education is to create venture capital funds at UK, mainly in the pharmaceutical and possibly agricultural fields. Owens wants to encourage businesses to try and develop their products at UK.

He also said he is very concerned with tuition rates.

"We're not going to starve the universities at a very tough time," he said. "We have a vision for continuing to fund education."

Pence said he also wants to find ways to fund education.

"We need to make college available to every student who wants to go," he said. He stressed the importance of making an informed decision about the governor's race.

"I ask students to do this: Ask themselves if they want to see a change in how Frankfort is run. Stand the candidates toe-to-toe and assess them for their experience. Don't let party lines make the decision for you."

Owens mentioned attack propaganda used by the Fletcher campaign to mislead people. One radio ad in Western Kentucky told listeners that Chandler and Owens want to take citizens' guns away from them.

"That was completely misleading," Owens said. "We simply want to enforce the gun laws, not create new ones ... anyone deceiving you going into office will deceive you when they're in office."

Owens said he has every intent of setting an agenda with Chandler and carrying it out.

E-mail: sshalash@kykernel.com

“Let party lines make the decision for you.”

— Steven Pence, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor

Extended Forecast

Saturday
Partly Sunny

Sunday
Partly Cloudy

Monday
Partly Sunny

72 | 55
HIGH | LOW

75 | 53
HIGH | LOW

72 | 51
HIGH | LOW

For more weather check out kykernel.com

INSIDE

Chandler: Fletcher is the wrong choice for Ky. | PAGE 6

New facility will improve athletics | PAGE 6

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First Issue Free. Subsequent Issues 25¢

POCKET

Continued from page 1

cautions for those attending Saturday's game:

- Don't carry large sums of cash or credit cards.

- Place wallets in a front pocket.
- Use a fanny pack or other bag that rests closer to your body.
- Be aware of your surroundings, paying special attention to anyone who may bump into you.
- Keep a record of your credit card numbers and

bank contact numbers separate from your cards so that you can immediately report any loss or theft of cards.

• Immediately report any theft of credit cards to police.

E-mail
bfain@kykernel.com

ZOMBI

Continued from page 1

tions and the television, though.

At age two, he spilled a can of gasoline, which ran under the water heater and ignited.

Today, the majority of his face and hands are disfigured.

Milligan does not see his disfigurement as an obstacle, he said.

"I guess (life's) in a lot of ways been good to me and a lot of ways it's been unkind to me," Milligan said in a documentary on him titled "I, Zombi." "That's probably anybody's story. I'm sure we've all had our fair share of bruises and lumps."

Aside from horror hosting, Milligan runs a horror movie business out of his home and used to body build.

"I am a ham at heart," Milligan said. "I wanted to get on TV."

A little bit of faith

As opposed to other horror variety shows, Milligan meshes Christianity with horror.

"You're only guaranteed salvation — that's if you follow the path of righteousness and keep from sinning as much as possible," Milligan said in his Christmas show. "None of us are perfect. I'm definitely not perfect. I'm a zombie."

This is a laudable technique, some said.

"I figure where he is, in the Bible Belt, in this partic-

ular area, that those elements he brings to the show from a Christian standpoint, he should be applauded," said Dr. Creep, a.k.a. Barry Hobart of Dayton, Ohio, in the documentary.

Along with Hobart, Milligan belongs to the Horror Host Underground, a group of around 40 hosts, who circulate each other's programs around cable access channels across the country.

Milligan said he finds camaraderie with the crew of vampires, mad doctors and werewolves.

"It's a brotherhood," Milligan said. "They are a group of regular guys, big old fans of the genre."

Many said they host as a way to escape.

"You get to be somebody else," said Baron von Wolfstein, a.k.a. Timothy Herron of Dayton, Ohio. "It's like being able to have Halloween 365 days a year."

The hosting tradition started in the 1950s, said Count Gore de Vol, a.k.a. Dick Dyszel of Chicago.

Since then horror hosting has gone through waves of popularity.

"Horror hosting has evolved, devolved, started and stopped," Dyszel said. "Now it's raising its horrible horrific head again."

Herron said horror is just a reflection of the good versus evil in all of us.

"Do you ever realize that there's monsters in you?" Herron said in the documentary. "Whenever you hate, whenever you're jealous, whenever you take the cloak of something dark and evil that doesn't benefit humanity,

let alone your spirituality, aren't you a bit of a monster, too? I think we can all identify because of that."

Fright night

Smearing white paint over the scars, Milligan prepares for the show.

His wife, Hazel, works the camcorders as her husband becomes I, Zombi.

But Milligan is anything but a zombie, friends said.

"Personality-wise he is far from a zombie," said Ken Kish, director of the Cinema Wasteland Convention, where many of the hosts convened. "A zombie is what you make it. Whether you're stuck in a dead end job and not doing anything to change it or whether you claw your way out of your own grave ... (Milligan is) his own man," he said in the documentary.

Milligan said people should take a cue from the openness of the monsters on TV.

"People need to love and accept people for who they are and not what they want them to be," he said.

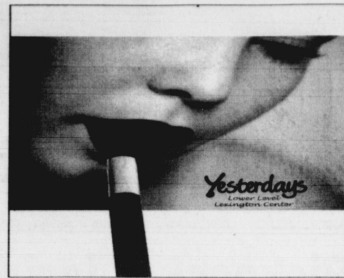
"It's a matter of growing and learning how to live love," Herron said in the documentary. "And if a monster can love, why can't a human?"

E-mail
ehagedorn@kykernel.com

Zombi sighting

"The Witching Hour" is on Insight Channel 14 tonight at 11 p.m.

Hayden Milligan's Web site is www.i-zombi.com



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The D.I.Y. Tricks, treats for grown-ups

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

If students are planning to trick-or-treat for Halloween, they shouldn't wear a mask.

According to the city of Lexington's code of ordinances, "It shall be unlawful for any person to wear any mask, disguise or regalia which conceals the identity, or prevents or hinders recognition. Children 12 years of age and under may on Halloween wear such masks or disguises."

Even if students are not going door-to-door this year, they are still reminiscing of their favorite treats from past Halloweens.

"I am not going because nobody will give me any candy, and when I was younger I would steal bags of candy from other kids - I may be tempted to do that again," said economics senior Brent Jacobs sarcastically.

On the other hand, not all feel they are too old to trick-or-treat.

"I am not going trick or treating this year," said Carrie Fiorella an integrated strategic communications junior. "But it is only because I already have plans. It is not because I feel too old."

"You're never too old to go trick-or-treating," said undeclared sophomore Tim Hall. Although Hall said he has no plans to go this year because he has not yet found the right costume, he did go last year.

"I went through the dorms last year, but it was just to meet girls," Hall said.

Like Fiorella and Hall, most students do not have plans to go trick-or-treating, but do have plans to get in costume and go out.

Haley Churchwell, an integrated strategic communications junior, has plans to go as Cindy Lou Who from Dr. Seuss' 1957 classic, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."



Tessa Brown, a finance senior, said she was going to dress as Britney Spears for a friend's party.

No matter how many years have passed since the last time students went trick-or-treating, they still recall their favorite treats.

"My favorite has to be Sweet Tarts," Brown said. "My grandma would give me all kinds of candy, though. Where I am from, we celebrated Halloween like Christmas."

"Mini candy bars were the ultimate prize," Fiorella said.

On the other hand, Churchwell said her favorite was Saf-T Pops.

When asked what candy made them feel tricked instead of treated, it was clear

that the candy wrapped in orange and black was the most prevalent disappointment.

"I hated when I got the candy that was orange and black," Fiorella said. "I never really figured out what type of candy it was, but it was no treat to me."

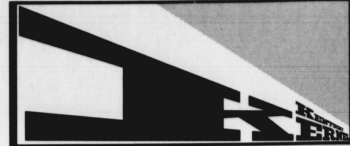
According to Information Resources Inc., Americans spent \$782 million on candy during the Halloween season last year.

Halloween and trick-or-treating have a past that can be traced back to the fifth century BC.

According to the Brach's Web site, Halloween originated in Celtic Ireland. It was originally a celebration of the Celtic New Year, which was Oct. 31, the day summer

Still room for candy
Students say they still enjoy the costumes and treats of All Hallows' Eve. Sweet Tarts are a student favorite, but some say to stay away from the "orange and black" wrapped candy.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRAD WILDER | KERNEL STAFF



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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of October 27 - October 2

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-8887 for more information.

ACADEMIC Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-5:00pm, Mathcenter (POT)	Fri 31
SPORTS UK Hockey vs. Ohio State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium *Taekwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft	
SPECIAL EVENT UK Family Weekend	Sat 1
*UK vs. Arkansas Football Game, 1:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium *UK Hockey vs. Ohio State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door *Taekwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft	
MEETINGS College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ	Sun 2
SPECIAL EVENT UK Family Weekend	
ACADEMIC 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	
SPORTS Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00pm, Haggin Field	
ARTS/MOVIES Lambada Movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show", 8:00pm, WTY Library Rm. Auditorium *El dia de los muertos Family Day, 1:00-4:00pm, UK Art Museum	

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KENTUCKY

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Johnson's actions upset Lewis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Chad Johnson has been warned to watch the choreography.

The trash-talking receiver who loves to entertain the crowd after a touchdown put the Cincinnati Bengals' biggest comeback of the season at risk with his latest move.

Coach Marvin Lewis castigated him on the sideline Sunday after his throat-slash gesture after a touchdown drew a 15-yard penalty. The Bengals overcame it, holding on for a 27-24 victory over Seattle.

Johnson said Wednesday that he hadn't been fined by the NFL, an indication that the league accepted his explanation that it was an innocent mistake.

"They would have done it already," said Johnson, who has a lot of firsthand knowledge of the league's methods for fines. "I'm sure they understand what I meant."

His head coach is less understanding.

Lewis jogged over to Johnson as he returned from the end zone after Sunday's display, and berated him at length on the sideline. The first-year head coach made it sink in that every action — even one done in fun — has consequences.

"That's the significance of what you do," Lewis said. "We are beginning to learn that this is a team game. It's not the Chad Johnson show, it's a team game. He understands and is remorseful."

Remorseful, perhaps, but not ready to become a wallflower.

Johnson is enjoying his emergence as one of the league's top young receivers. His 53-yard touchdown catch Sunday left him with 643 yards and 18.4 yards per

catch in seven games.

He started getting attention with his catches and his win guarantees last season, when the Bengals finished 2-14. Most of his trash talking is playful rather than malicious — he even makes fun of himself.

Last week, Johnson suggested there's no pressure on him now that he's become the leader of the Bengals' receiving corps.

"That's just me," he said. "I worked my way from the bottom up. Every week, it's only going to get better. There are three things in life that are certain: death, taxes and not being able to cover me."

He's been fined \$20,000 this season for violating the league's uniform regulations — shirt not tucked in and so forth. He got another \$5,000 fine for pretending to take a photograph in the end zone with Peter Warrick to celebrate a touchdown in Cleveland.

On Sunday at Paul Brown Stadium, he scored the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, then headed for the stands. He started to rip off his helmet — another no-no — to throw it into the stands, then decided against it.

So he did the throat slash to tell fans he was keeping his helmet on, then jumped into the stands. An angry Lewis was waiting to meet him.

Asked what he would do if he were in Johnson's place, Lewis said, "Act like you've been there before. I don't know. I never scored a touchdown. In high school, you give the ball to the referee. I don't know what I would do."

Johnson knows what he's going to do — keep celebrating.

"You work hard all week and get in that end zone, and

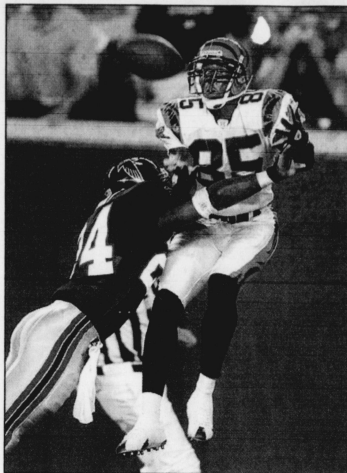


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Celebration

Bengals wide receiver Chad Johnson was not fined by the NFL after his end zone celebration Sunday but did upset Coach Marvin Lewis.

that's what it's all about," he said. "Everybody has their own little thing they do."

"Last year, I was a little more humble with scoring — just go to the sideline. This year, what's the point of working hard and getting into the end zone and not having a celebration?"

His teammates are with him on that point. Rookie receiver Kelley Washington did a squirmy move — he calls it "The Squirrel" — after his first NFL touchdown catch Sunday. Even quarterback Jon Kitna joined in.

"Growing up and going to the games, players always look for what players are going to do not necessarily on the play, but after the play," Washington said. "What Delon Sanders did and what Michael Irvin did — those guys put a lot of excitement into the game."

Lewis isn't going to outlaw dancing, but he wants his players to watch their steps. "I want them to be happy and excited and celebrate, but we don't need to do some of the things we've been doing," Lewis said.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Four is better than three for UK d-line

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UK coaching staff may not have drawn it up that way, but UK's defensive line enjoys the switch to more four-man fronts.

Injuries to the line-backer corps, including Durrell White, left UK's coaching staff little choice but to incorporate a four-man line into its 3-4 defensive scheme.

The experienced veterans of the defensive line, Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns and Jeremy Caudill, feel right back at home using the four-man set.

Under former defensive coordinator John Goodner, Burns and Caudill thrived in UK's 4-2-5 defensive scheme.

Burns, a junior defensive end, ravaged opponents with 65 tackles, 14.5 for a loss, and three sacks in 2002.

Caudill, a senior defensive end, had 39 tackles and two sacks last season.

"I think after you play for a year you become pretty comfortable with the scheme," Caudill said. "It is just kind of going back to our old stuff that we have practiced for the past couple of years."

Burns said the change, which was implemented several weeks ago, took a while for him to adjust to.

"The biggest difference is getting used to the double team a lot more," Burns said.

The use of a four-man line also gives UK the opportunity to play Lamar Mills and Ellery Moore at the same time.

Since two-a-days started

in August, Mills and Moore battled for the nose tackle spot. They've traded it back and forth.

But defensive line coach Michael Gray has gone with Mills as the starter as of late.

"His best games are in front of him," Gray said of the freshman tackle. "He's learning how to play against taller guys (Mills is listed as 6 feet 1 inches tall) and trust what he feels on the blocks."

The emergence of Mills put Gray in a tough position. The four-man line gives him temporary relief.

"It helps us, but it makes us a little thin now too," Gray said.

Moore plays out on the edge with the four-man front and when UK switches to the 3-4 scheme, he plays at nose tackle some too.

"I think our defensive scheme has helped us a lot," Moore said. "It has given us the chance to put more talent on the field at one time."

Against an experienced Arkansas offensive line, the Cats are preparing for a physical game.

But Arkansas' rushing attack faces a challenge with its injured backs.

Cedric Cobbs and De'Artrius Howard enter Saturday's game at UK (4-4, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) banged up.

Neither played last Saturday in Arkansas' loss to Mississippi.

Cobbs is the SEC's leading rusher with 121.3 yards per game. Arkansas (4-3, 1-3 SEC) leads the conference in rushing at 204.6 yards per



MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

On your back

UK defensive end Jeremy Caudill (69) and linebacker Dustin Williams (59) chase down Florida wide receiver Kelvin Knight in Florida's 24-21 victory over UK Sept. 27. Caudill and UK's defensive line will match up against a veteran Arkansas offensive line Saturday night.

game.

UK places 10th in the SEC in rush defense with 168.4 yards per game.

But on the heels of three straight losses, UK may be playing Arkansas at the right time.

"We realize that they are

a pretty physical team, but that is not going to stop me. Jeremy, Ellery and 'Sweet Pea' from doing what we have to do up front," Mills said. "We are going to take care of business."

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Kentucky vs. Arkansas



(4-4, 1-3 SEC)



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Cats' identity found; spread is the answer to offensive struggles



Tim Wiseman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

For seven games, UK had an offensive identity crisis.

The Cats looked confused and frustrated as they attempted to adjust to coordinator Ron Hudson's new scheme.

What was once the calling card became the team's most glaring weakness.

But with 4:55 left in the first half against Mississippi State, the Cats re-united with an old friend, the spread offense.

It was like they had never been apart, as Jared Lorenzen and Company looked comfortable for the first time all year.

Lorenzen threw for 256 yards, the first time he has gone over 200 yards since the Louisville game. But most importantly, Lorenzen guided UK to touchdowns on five out of six possessions after the Cats went to the spread offense.

With Lorenzen gunning passes and holes finally opening for the running backs, UK found its identity and a victory in an absolutely-must-win game.

Offensive problems solved, right?

Maybe not. UK head coach Rich Brooks did not sound sold on the spread offense, even after his team had its greatest offensive output of the season.

"We'll use (the spread offense), but we won't use it all the time," he said. "We've used it in the previous seven games at

times. It was more effective against Mississippi State than it was against some other people."

Of course it was more effective, but that's because Brooks and Hudson finally gave the spread offense a chance. Against the Bulldogs, Brooks and Hudson finally allowed Lorenzen and the offense to return to their strength, throwing and running from the spread offense. And it worked. It really worked.

But Brooks still has his doubts. "I guarantee you that if we were to play that offense against some of the teams that we've played we would have a lot more quarterback sacks right now than we do and we would have a lot more negative plays than we do."

Wait right there, coach.

It was Hudson's scheme that had made UK the last-ranked offense in the Southeastern Conference. It was in Hudson's packed, two-back set that Lorenzen found himself on his back more than on his feet. It was that offense which forced UK's defense to spend almost as much time on the field as the offense.

On Saturday the Cats finally found the answer — they rediscovered the wide-open, spread offense they knew so well.

This is the offense for which this team was built. This is the offense Lorenzen excels in, the offense that puts points on the board and keeps the defense on the sidelines.

UK finally found its identity. Of all people, Brooks should recognize that.

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