



WEATHER Rain likely today; high 46. Becoming partly cloudy tonight; low 35. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow; high 39.

SEASON CLOSERS The men's soccer team heads into its final regular season games this weekend. See Sports, page 3.



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Senator's discharge questioned

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

A letter found in the UK Library Department of Special Collections of a request from a former U.S. Senator to the then commanding general of Fort Knox created conflicting stories Thursday about the military record of Republican U. S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

The letter was found in the personal letters of U. S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a Republican from Kentucky. It was written to Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, commanding general of Fort Knox.

McConnell served as an intern in Cooper's Washington, D.C. office in summer of 1964. He was in boot camp at Ft. Knox and a member of the 100th Division of the U.S. Army Reserve.

The letter was dated August 10, 1967, during a time when U.S. troops were being sent to Vietnam for combat duty.

In the letter, Cooper advises the major general that "Mitchell anxious to clear post in order to enroll at NYU. Please advise when final action can be expected."

According to the Registrar's Office at New York

University, no record exists that McConnell ever applied or enrolled for classes at that university. McConnell attended UK and earned a law degree in 1967 before he enlisted in the Army Reserve.

Representatives from McConnell's office offered two differing statements regarding McConnell's discharge.

"Senator McConnell had polio as a child and he never served in armed services," said Robert Steurer, press secretary for McConnell in Washington. "I am not aware of him ever serving."

Kyle Simmons, McConnell's campaign manager in Louisville, offered a different story about the senator's military record during a phone conversation yesterday.

According to Simmons, McConnell enlisted for four months of active duty with the Army reserve at Fort Knox.

Simmons said that McConnell failed his physical examination as a result of a doctor's diagnosis of McConnell having the medical condition of optic neuritis.

According to UK Chandler Medical Center Public Affairs, optic neuritis is an inflammation of the optic nerve. The condition causes blurred vision and color sensitivity. Optic neuritis usually affects only one eye at a time. The condition is a symptom of

multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Mike Minix, with the department of ophthalmology at the UK Med Center, explained that optic neuritis usually affects individuals 15-45 years of age.

According to Minix, the condition can usually be treated with steroids. "Within three-four weeks of having the condition, individuals will usually have their eyesight return to 20-20 vision or normal vision."

This same type of treatment would have been prescribed in 1967, although advancements have been made in the treatment of this eye condition, he said.

Dr. Timothy Allen is the chief medical officer with the U. S. Military and is stationed in Louisville, Kentucky.

According to Allen, optic neuritis by itself is not a reason for an individual to be discharged from the military.

McConnell, who also held a position in the UK College of Law in 1994, would not be interviewed and would not comment on Cooper's letter or his discharge.

"Senator McConnell will not be available to discuss this," Simmons said.

"We have not and will not release Senator McConnell's medical records."



McConnell

Survey: Clinton will win election

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

A survey conducted by the Tim Cantrell and Cabral's political science classes at Lexington Community College reveals that if the Nov. 5, election were held today President Clinton would easily win reelection.

The poll, which students in Cantrell's classes have conducted for the last nine years, found that Clinton enjoys a five point lead among registered voters intending to vote in Fayette County.

Incumbent Republican Senator Mitch McConnell, a UK College of Law graduate has lost two points of his lead over former Kentucky attorney general and lieutenant governor Steve Beshear, a former classmate of McConnell's and president of the UK Student Government Association.

McConnell leads Beshear by 15 points and 17 percent of voters in the race have yet to determine who they will cast their votes for.

According to the poll, a 19 point lead is enjoyed by Democrat Representative Scotty Baesler over Republican Ernest

Fletcher. In the contest between Baesler, a former Lexington mayor and candidate for governor, and Fletcher, a former fighter pilot and Lexington physician.

As in the U.S. Senatorial race, 17 percent of registered Fayette County voters have yet to decide whether they will vote for Baesler or Fletcher.

ELECTION POLL

Students in the political science classes at LCC discovered the following information during an interview conducted Oct. 21-29.

▼**PRESIDENT:** Democrat President Bill Clinton leads Republican Bob Dole by five points.

▼**SENATE:** Republican U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell enjoys a 13 point lead over Democrat Steve Beshear.

▼**HOUSE:** Democrat Scotty Baesler leads Republican Ernest Fletcher by 14 points.

▼**UNDECIDED:** An average of 17 percent of likely Fayette County voters have not decided who they will cast their votes for in the two congressional races.

▼**ERROR** The poll has a margin of error of plus/minus three percentage points.

About 60 students in three of Tim Cantrell's political science classes surveyed over 1100 voters in Fayette County and surrounding counties from Oct. 21-29.

More than two-thirds of the voters rated the job performance of President Clinton and Kentucky Governor Paul Patton as "good" or "fair."

Cantrell said his students conduct this survey every semester.

"Students enjoy learning about the general public,"

Cantrell said. According to Cantrell, while nearly everyone is familiar with issues affecting the presidential race, respondents are often not well-informed about local races.

"Students randomly selected names from local telephone books," Cantrell said.



ALL GUSSIED UP

Allison Smetof, a chemistry sophomore dressed up as a gypsy, dyes Charles Prather, an undeclared junior's hair. Matt Sabyer, an undeclared freshman, dressed as a vampire and Rami Aldridge, a finance sophomore look on.

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Former student discusses rape acquittal, aftermath

By Matt Herron
Staff Writer

Meet the new David Malin, 19 going on 25 years old, a nine-to-five job working with handicapped kids, who just had an anniversary yesterday.

Malin's anniversary, though, is one most people would choose to forget: One year ago Halloween morning, police officers walked into his Haggin Hall room at 9:30 a.m., and arrested him on one count of sodomy and one count of first-degree rape.

The accuser was Mary Ann Morris, whom Malin had been in contact with only days before when the two took a late night drive. Morris alleged that she had been assaulted on the afternoon of Oct. 29, from 3:40 to 6:40 p.m. UK police officer Gina Breunig notified him one day prior to his arrest of Morris' allegation, at which time Malin suggested to the officer that Morris take a rape exam.

Malin was released on \$25,000 bond after the

arrest, and told not to return to UK's campus.

During January, the former political science major had been attending Jefferson Community College for about three weeks when he got a phone call from attorneys Matt Bretz and Brent Caldwell.

"David, you need to be in court tomorrow at 8 a.m., because the young lady said that she saw you on the UK campus," said Malin, repeating the phone conversation. "So I had to try, along with my family, to prove where I was on all those dates (between Dec. 1 and Jan. 21) in less than 12 hours."

The judge postponed the hearing until that afternoon. Yet when the defense presented family members to confirm Malin's whereabouts on the dates in question, the judge discounted the testimo-

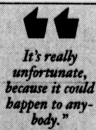
ny, Malin said, because they showed bias.

UK students Maury Bond and Eric Hawkes to testify on Morris' behalf that Malin did indeed appear on campus. As he was carried off to jail, Malin said Bond and Hawkes were "laughing and having a good time."

For one month, Malin stayed in solitary confinement in a 5 X 8-foot cell. No phone privileges and visitors for 15 minutes on Sundays.

While incarcerated, two more counts of rape and two of sodomy were filed against him.

Eventually, the defense produced receipts, a check and witnesses accounting for Malin's whereabouts. He dropped out of JCC, and kept a strict diary of every place he went, kept every receipt, and even called his sister long distance to document his



It's really unfortunate, because it could happen to anybody.

David Malin, former UK student who was acquitted of a rape.

exact location.

When the trial got underway July 22, Malin eagerly awaited his turn on the stand, watching Morris' story and police testimony crumble.

"We (the attorneys) were there working together, which helped me," Malin said. "I felt like I had more control over my destiny and the outcome of the trial."

He said he told several friends different versions of the same story, and the rape exam showed no signs that Morris had been sexually assaulted. A jury of twelve women and two men acquitted him two days later.

To say Malin's outlook on rape and criminals has changed would be a gross understatement.

His opinions of accused criminals no longer rests on media reports. While he said the judicial system is biased toward women in sex cases, he urges women to report rapes if, in fact, they do occur.

"It's really unfortunate, because it could happen to anybody," he said. "I'm hoping to take this message to high schools and universities and warn both males and females of what could happen. For the females, if you were raped, press charges."

CAMPUS Clinton to make election stop Monday

President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton will make their next-to-last campaign stop before Election Day on Monday at 4 p.m. on the Administration Building Lawn.

Tickets will be available at no cost at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Government Association office, room 120 of the Student Center.

The president and first lady's arrival will be preceded by entertainment that will begin at 2 p.m.

Beshear at Free Speech area today

U.S. Senate candidate Steve Beshear will speak at noon today in the Free Speech area near the Student Center.

Beshear is the Democratic nominee for the office. His visit is sponsored by Student Government Association, Next Gen and Young Democrats.

UK tickets not available on Election Day

Students will not be able to purchase tickets for UK athletics events on Nov. 5 due to the Election Day holiday.

Ticket sales will resume on Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Memorial Coliseum ticket booths.

NATION Student shoots one in school

ST. LOUIS — A student with a gun opened fire in a high school hallway yesterday, critically wounding a 17-year-old classmate.

The injured student, who was undergoing surgery for a bullet wound to the chest, was identified only as a male senior at Charles Sumner High School.

Police Chief Ronald Henderson said officers questioned a 15-year-old boy in the shooting, but he released no other details.

The shooting occurred at about 8:30 a.m. and apparently stemmed from a fight among a number of male students that had been brewing for several days, Superintendent Cleveland Hammonds said.

Classes remained in session yesterday although some parents picked up their children. A crisis team worked with those who remained.

Prosecutor charges Kevorkian again

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged yesterday with assisting three suicides since June — a defeated prosecutor's last-ditch effort to put the retired pathologist in prison.

Kevorkian, ever defiant, surrendered to police and was arraigned on 19 charges brought by Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, including three counts of assisting in suicides — a common-law felony.

"This is the end of it," Kevorkian declared outside the magistrate's courtroom, where he had raised his right arm in a mock Nazi salute and exclaimed, "Heil!"

"Either Thompson dies or I die. And I mean by that, really, we've got to get out of this for good and this has got to die as a legal issue. Or I die, one of the two," Kevorkian said. "I don't care which way it is, but it's got to end now."

Thompson, who failed in two previous attempts to convict Kevorkian, filed the new charges even though his term ends Dec. 31. He lost a primary to a candidate who accused him of wasting tax dollars pursuing Kevorkian.

"You do not have a right under the law in the state of Michigan to assist in a suicide," he said.

Opera replaced for Pavarotti

NEW YORK — Luciano Pavarotti didn't have time to master the Verdi opera scheduled at the Metropolitan Opera. So the Met decided to substitute a different opera rather than replace the superstar tenor.

Instead of a revival of "La Forza del Destino," the tenor will perform "Un Ballo in Maschera," another Verdi opera he already knows.

Respiratory difficulties last season caused Pavarotti to cancel some performances. He made them up during the time he had intended to learn the part of Don Alvaro in "Forza." Met general manager Joseph Volpe said Wednesday.

The last time the Met replaced an opera in its schedule was in 1979.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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'Sleep' a fine blend of beauty, brutality

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By Dan O'Neill
Assistant Arts Editor

Whether or not it was purposely released on Halloween weekend, *Brother of Sleep* is haunting and intense with characters more frightening than any horror film could cook up. Both poetic and coarse, the German film provides a disturbing, tragic descent into the minds of a troubled group of people.

Based on one of the most successful European novels in recent years, *Brother of Sleep* tells the story of a boy, Elias, blessed with a prodigious musical gift at birth.

Growing up he is picked on, beaten and called Satan by the locals, who feel threatened by his talents. When his only friend's sister, Elisabeth, is born, Elias is drawn to a distinct rock on a lake where he collapses and a flood of terrifying sounds plunges into him.

He surfaces with new vigor, both spiritually and emotionally attached to Elisabeth. As they grow up together, a passionate bond forms, ultimately leading to a mad, feverish relationship that destructs due to the lunacy of the village.

The acclaimed German director Joseph Vilsmaier (*Stalingrad*) took on the role of cinematographer, in addition to his directing and producing duties.

His keen eye for detail produces a dazzling array of profound visual images, contrasting the gorgeous landscape with the unbecoming appearance of the remote Alpine village.

Complementing the lush photography was Oscar-winner Rolf



INBRED INSOMNIACS André Eisermann and Dana Vávrová (above) star in Joseph Vilsmaier's 'Brother of Sleep.' The film makes its Lexington premiere tonight at 9:40 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre.

Zhetbauer's (*Das Boot*) lavish production design, which created the film's deranged, somber appearance. Picture an entire village of 1800's circus freaks who all resemble the banjo-playing inbred kid from *Deliverance*. It's not quite the most pleasant site in film, but that's part of the movie's intrigue. Its ability to find beauty amidst a world of harsh madness is a rare accomplishment.

The relatively inexperienced German cast includes Vilsmaier's wife, Dana Vávrová, and André Eisermann, whose best-known work was his voice contribution as Quasimodo in Disney's *The Hunchback of Notre-*



Dame. The two leads manage to delve into their characters' bizarre paths to give the film its mysterious aura. *Brother of Sleep* achieves success in nearly every facet of filmmaking. Its odd story and bold direction create a powerful, thought-provoking, excruciating yet pleasurable experience. Watching an emotionally brutal film and still leaving with a rapturous feeling is a dose of refreshment in movies today.

MOVIE REVIEW

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'Brother of Sleep'

RATINGS

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★★★★ Triumph
★★★ Respectable
★★ Impaired
★ Requisite

Turn off the radio, pick up a jazz album

Every week new records come out, but only a few ever get on the radio. Those fed up with the options offered by commercial outlets have to take a risk when checking out an album that maybe didn't get in the buzz, but wasn't played every hour on the radio.

Well, now you can relax and

place your trust in your friendly record reviewer. Every so often I'll pick out some varied sounds from the wonderful land of shiny discs and pass the knowledge on to you, the charming reader.

This week's choices are all jazz-inflected. The first is Medeski, Martin & Wood's new album, *Shack-man*. MM&W is the ulti-

mate groove band, setting atmospheres around the bobbing head with the trap set, string bass, and various organs and electric pianos.

Shack-man is probably one of the most accessible records by the trio to date. Picture eleven Beastie Boys instrumentals with tons of on-the-spot, kookaburra calls, and Javan chimes blended into songs like "Dracula" or "Strance of the Spirit Red Gator."

Each song starts out with huge organ tones swallowing all available space in an oceanic fashion. Eventually the bass and the trap evolve from the depths and assert a hip-hop groove, deviating and melting as it seems appropriate, keeping the free spirit of jazz alive all the time.

The sounds of Medeski, Martin & Wood aren't what most would expect from a jazz record, but Jimmy Scott's new album *Heaven* might be. Scott has been singing for over 50 years, producing some of the most unique and soulful records with some big names.

Sadly, Scott languished in relative obscurity until his career was recently revived by David Lynch, who featured Scott singing "Under the Sycamores" in one of the final episodes of "Twin Peaks."

Lynch's surreal set provided the perfect context for septuagenarian Scott's voice. He sings with a pure alto, an otherworldly sound but emotively hyper-real at the same time.

Scott's vocals are what make *Heaven* a treasure of an album. Here he explores the sounds of traditional hymns and gospels with a side excursion into Bob Dylan and David Byrne. Sure, you

might be laughing about it now, but the pure soul injected into Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready" is powerful, while the traditional "Wayfarin' Stranger" sounds like it comes from the other side, and "There's No Disappointment in Heaven" might make the most die-hard atheist hope there's really a hereafter for Scott to go to.

The final record is upbeat, sensual, and south of the border. *Red Hot + Rio* is the latest offering from the Red Hot organization, dedicated to AIDS prevention and awareness through music.

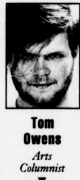
The concept of *Rio* is a tribute to one of the premier songwriters of the 20th century and the inspiration for the bossa nova movement in jazz, Antonio Carlos Jobim. His influence shows in the people represented. Musicians from F-gland, Brazil, America, Japan and Africa contribute their own unique interpretations to the rich music.

Some of the better songs on the album modernize the melodies and rhythms, but Tom Jobim's genius keeps the recording from becoming the shambling mess of other compilations.

There are ups and downs, depending on your taste. Sting with Jobim falls in the category of cheesy listening, pure Muzak for the elevator ride to hell. On the flipside, Stereolab and Herbie Mann put down the bossa nova and boogie any blues out the door.

Overall, these are three great albums of heady pleasure for anyone with the inclination to listen, no additives needed.

Senior staff columnist Tom Owens is a secondary education senior.



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SPORTS

Cats want to stop long losing streak

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

The Cats are heading into the final weekend of the soccer season without having won a game since the final game at the Cage on Oct. 20.

Still, UK Coach Ian Collins is confident.

"This weekend presents us with two huge rivalries, and we need to be ready," Collins said.

"We're really starting to play quite well. Very few defenses can stop our forwards right now, and we're pretty much moving the ball at will."

UK travels to Cincinnati for a game against the Bearcats tonight at 7 p.m. before returning to Lexington for the final home game against Vanderbilt Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Bearcats appear to be struggling with a 4-9-3 record, including 2-3-1 at home. However, this is misleading, according to Collins.

"It's always been a grudge game," Collins said. "A lot of the guys know each other, and I would expect nothing less than a tough game this year."

The one advantage UK has enjoyed for much of the year, speed, will be somewhat limited in this game. UK plays on a much smaller field than UK is used to, thereby negating the speed UK uses to run its opponents into the ground.

UC is led in scoring by Tim Hamm, who has started all 16 games and has scored 10 points on four goals and two assists. They are coached by first year coach, Jeff Cook.

UK senior and Cincinnati

native Greg Lobring says this game is important to the team going into the MAC Tournament.

"Both of these games and the one against Marshall (Nov. 6) are very important to us," Lobring said.

"We need to play well and pick up some momentum so we have confidence going into the tournament."

Sunday's match against Vandy is expected to be an emotional game, as it is the last game Lobring and fellow seniors Sean Endicott, Toby McComas, and David Muse will play in Lexington.

However, Lobring lessens the effect that emotion will play in the game.

"It will be nice to go out with the same guys I came in here with," he said.

"It will be a sense of completion, but my mind will be more on the tourney and the future than the past. That will come later, after the season."

Add into the mix the fact that UK-Vandy is a big rivalry, and it adds up to one exciting game for the fans.

"There's not a lot of love lost between the two schools in any sport," Collins said. "In men's soccer, it's always been a real, real grudge match."

Both teams have a lot of respect for each other, but they both really dislike each other. Vandy is one of those games I wish I could play in."

One thing the Cats need to work on, as always, is stepping up their defense, both individually and as a team.

The team has managed more than its fair share of shot chances,



DON'T TOUCH ME Toby McComas tries to push an Eastern Michigan player off his back last Sunday. The Cats play at Cincinnati today.

BILL MARLOWE Kernel staff

UK and Wisconsin meet in Invitational

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

Many fine things come out of the state of Wisconsin.

The best bratwurst east of Germany are in the Badger state, and it's the leading producer of those nifty foam cheesehead hats.

But when the UK women's soccer team thinks of Wisconsin, they surely don't think of sausage and dairy products.

Tonight at 8 p.m. UK will find out that Wisconsin produces one of the best women's soccer teams in the nation, as the No. 12 Cats take on No. 10 Wisconsin.

The Cats (12-3-2) are hosting the annual Kentucky Invitational Tournament, and they battle the Badgers for game two of the tournament. The first game will feature George Washington taking on Northwestern.

When UK takes on Wisconsin (11-3-3), a better position in the NCAA Tournament will be on the line. Both teams should make the tournament, and the Cats may have solidified their spot in the tourney with their win over then-No. 21 Vanderbilt last Friday and a 5-1 thrashing at LSU on Sunday.

"We just want to have a good result against Wisconsin," said UK head coach Warren Lipka. "This is pre-test for going into the NCAA, and we want to have a good result. Hopefully, with our win against Vanderbilt, we should get into the tournament no matter what happens against Wisconsin. But we want to have a good result."

Both teams enter the game on a roll. The Cats have won six of their last seven matches, while

Wisconsin has not lost in 13 of their last 14 games. That one loss was nothing to be ashamed about, either: UW lost to perennial powerhouse No. 2 North Carolina.

Despite the Cats' recent success, they may not be playing their best right now.

"I don't think we've peaked now. We had a great game against Vanderbilt and this whole weekend was great for us," said UK senior midfielder Carrie Landrum. "But when you peak, you're winning constantly. You can't from winning three and then losing one so I don't think we've peaked yet."

Tonight's game will be a rematch of last year, when Wisconsin defeated UK 2-0 over in "cheesehead." In that game, UK goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell made her first start against the nationally ranked Badgers as a freshman.

This year Kuhnell comes in with experience and a goals-against average of 0.77, which is good for 14th in the nation.

UK remembers that game and hopes history doesn't repeat itself.

"They're a good team and we respect them very much coming in here," Landrum said. "But we lost to them last year, so hopefully there's a small revenge factor there."

After UK takes on Wisconsin, they will have to focus their attention on Sunday's 2 p.m. game against Northwestern.

Unlike the Badgers, Northwestern is not ranked in the top 25. But NU does have a solid record at 11-5-1, a marked improvement from their 8-9-1 record of last season.

Wildcats and UGA battle on Sunday

By Jay G. Tate
Senior Staff Writer

As dreams of a postseason tournament berth begin to fade, the UK volleyball team continues to search for the multi-match confidence that has eluded them all season.

The Cats have made significant strides since opening the season with a disappointing 1-9 record. Though UK has improved its record considerably, the team's results have been uneven, playing well one match and poorly the next.

That inconsistency was nowhere to be seen in the Cats' last meeting with the Lady Bulldogs.

UK travelled to Georgia earlier in the season and sent the Dawgs away with their tails between their legs. The Cats hit .348 — their highest efficiency of the season — and walked out of Athens with a 3-0 victory.

Assistant coach Julie Ibieta believes it will be tougher this time around.

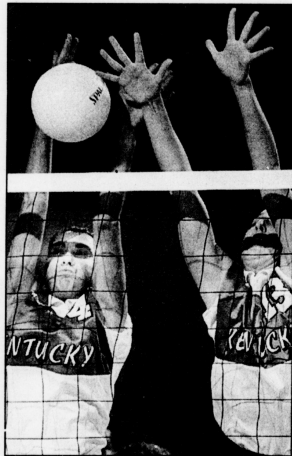
"Georgia is a team that's definitely improving," Ibieta said. "They have (Rebecca) Dady and a healthy Kathy Vis — it will be a tough match."

Indeed, the Lady Bulldogs sport the best freshman tandem in the conference with Dady and Vis. Dady, an outside hitter, leads the Southeastern Conference in kills, averaging 4.58 per game. On the season, she is hitting .280 with 380 kills.

"She is a great player, but she carries a big load," Ibieta said. "I would think that at this point in the season, she's taken so many swings that she might be tired."

Middle blockers Vis and Lital Sisso also make big contributions to Georgia's effort. Vis sat out the early part of the season, but she has made her presence felt since her return, averaging 1.21 blocks per game. Sisso hits .231 and is averaging 3.68 kills per game.

The Cats will send outside hitters Gina Heustis and LaTanya Webb to the net. Although Heustis and Webb have each played well, they have yet to play dominating volleyball at the same time. UK assistant



BLOCK IT Ainsley Grimes (left) and Tracy Thompson (right) attempt to block a spike.

JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

coach Tonya Johnson wants to see what happens if they coordinate their efforts.

"I'm just waiting for the day that Gina and L.T. click at the same time," Johnson said.

Webb is hitting an unimpressive .150, but she has helped Heustis with the offensive load, hitting a much-improved .329 over the past three matches.

As SEC teams continue to jockey for position in this month's conference tourney, Ibieta believes the Georgia match to be critical for postseason seeding.

At least for the volleyball team, the dream is still alive.

Muzzey a late-bloomer

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

Deep inside the depths of Alumni Gymnasium, there's a plastic figurine of the Olympic mascot "Izzy" that talks to her.

But there's no need to search the gym for him. He's mute to everyone except his owner.

"I have him there as a subconscious reminder of what I want to do," UK sophomore volleyball player Jenny Muzzey explains. "Ever since my club coach told me I was so far behind in skill level, I have wanted to be on the national team. It's my goal to get to that level and he (Izzy) just makes me remember that I need to keep working."

Things seem to be working out for Muzzey to this point. She has earned her team's respect and has emerged as one of the Cats' most potent offensive forces. She is hitting .212 on the season with 212 kills. But her strength is her blocking — she averages 1.39 blocks per game, which leads the Southeastern Conference.

Early this season, Muzzey was used primarily for her blocking ability. But she was asked to carry a bigger offensive load against Eastern Kentucky and has never looked back.

"The glory part of the game — what volleyball is known for — is hitting," Muzzey said. "And I am so glad to get some of that in my game. I love hitting and I'm glad the coaches have confidence in me."

UK assistant coach Julie Ibieta

is among those who exude that confidence. She believes Muzzey is destined to become a player people will remember for a long time.

"Muzzey could become one of the best we ever had here at Kentucky," Ibieta said. "As the match progresses, you can look to her to step up and make the big play."

But consistently making big plays can be tough at her position. In addition to the leaping for kills, the players in the middle are also constantly jumping for blocks. It's a tough job, but Muzzey can't play the game any other way.

"It started out that I was just tall — and when you're tall, you're stuck in the middle," Muzzey said. "I played on the outside for a few months with my club team, but I kept feeling like I should be in the middle. It's just where I belong."

The successes she enjoys at UK seemed a light year away just four years ago, as Muzzey's family moved from Chicago, the hotbed of prep volleyball, to Smyrna, Tenn. Volleyball takes a back seat in Tennessee, and it took time for Muzzey to adjust to the new environment.

"I didn't really have any stats in high school," Muzzey said. "They didn't really keep any. I asked my coach why not and she said they didn't have a computer program for it, but that I could keep them on paper."

Perhaps hindered by the lack of technology, Muzzey was slow to respond to college recruiting and signed with UK late in the



GET UP UK's Jenny Muzzey goes up to spike the ball in a match earlier this season.

JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

recruiting season.

"When I first moved to Tennessee, I was really upset with my room for uprooting me like that," Muzzey explained.

"I was wanting to go as far away as possible, but then I came around and knew that Kentucky made more sense," she said. "It made things easier."

If Muzzey is to fulfill her dreams of a national team spot, she knows it won't be easy. It takes skill, talent and a little bit of luck.

But she has something special on her side: a little fellow named Izzy, who keeps her focused.

She just may make the team after all.

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Tourney trips await Wildcats

By David Gorman
Staff Writer

This weekend, the men's and women's tennis teams will be out of town competing in different tournaments.

Traveling to Chapel Hill, N.C., the women are hoping to win the Rolex Regional Tournament in the last tournament of their fall season.

The men will be competing in the Mississippi State Challenge in Starkville, a four team tournament.

Men contend for MSU tourney title

Leading the way for the men in the MSU tournament are Ludde Sundin and Ariel Gaitan.

Sundin is coming off strong play in the National Clay Courts, winning his first three matches before losing to Thomas Dupre of MSU.

Coach Dennis Emery is happy with the senior's play.

"Ludde is playing extremely well right now," Emery said. "He's worked very hard and should be in the top 10 when the rankings come out. He is very talented and has continued to improve."

Gaitan won his last tournament, the H.H. Downing Fall Classic which was held at UK. The sophomore beat UK's own Patrik Johansson 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, (8-6).

The four-team tournament consists of UK, Alabama, Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi. Emery is looking forward to the talent-filled tournament.

"This will be one of the best tournaments of the fall," Emery said. "There's a lot of talent entered in the tournament, which will give us some good competition."

Women head to UNC

Headliners for the women should be sophomores Kelly Brown and Massoumeh Emami.

Emami played well in the Southeastern Conference Fall Individual Tournament, breaking even 2-2.

The McLean, Va., native is looking forward to going up against some of the best competition in the country.

"I really can't wait," Emami said. "There are some of the best players in the country there. It's always good to play against the best."

Brown is coming off a tough loss to Catrina Insteboc of Florida 6-4, 7-6 in her second match of the SEC Fall Individual Tournament.

The Buffalo, N.Y., native is happy with the steady improvement of her game as well as the team's.

"We're really excited," Brown said. "We've worked so hard since Mark has been here and we want to put it together and play well. As an individual and a team, we've improved quite a bit."

SPORTSbytes

Fordham football player killed by heart attack

NEW YORK — A Fordham University football player who collapsed during pregame warmups died of a fatal infection of his heart lining, the medical examiner's office said.

An autopsy determined that the infection, called viral myocarditis, caused the death of Bill Tierney, a 20-year-old junior defensive back from Lyndhurst, N.J., Ellen Borakove, the examiner's spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

Edmund Sonnenblizk, chief of cardiology at Montefiore Medical Center, said viral myocarditis "comes from (an) ordinary virus" like those that bring on colds.

"It's possible the majority don't even know they have it," he added.

"If the virus attacks the heart, it can result in irregular heartbeat," Sonnenblizk said. "Others may get no signs at all ... It can be a very quiet process, but most people get better."

Football player pleads innocent

LOUISVILLE — A Moore High School football player who was accused of hitting a referee has pleaded innocent to misdemeanor assault.

The student, Joshua David Fleckenstein, entered his plea through his lawyer. Fleckenstein, 18, did not appear in court Wednesday. Jefferson District Judge Stephen P. Ryan handled the proceeding.

A pretrial conference was scheduled for Nov. 18. Fleckenstein, a senior linebacker, allegedly hit the referee, Dennis R. Finck, during a game last Friday night at Shawnee High School. He was arrested Tuesday on a warrant taken out by Finck, and he was released on \$5,000 bond.

According to the warrant, Finck said he was separating Fleckenstein and a Shawnee player when Fleckenstein hit him on the head with his fist. Finck said he pushed Fleckenstein back, and then Fleckenstein grabbed him and hit him on the head three or four more times.

Cocktail party not so large

ATHENS, Ga. — Many Georgia students would rather stay home than travel to Jacksonville to watch the Bulldogs take their expected beating from No. 1 Florida on Saturday.

For the first time in anyone's memory, the student allotment of tickets for a Georgia-Florida game did not sell out. The returned tickets were sold to the general public.

"I can't worry about student tickets," receiver Hines Ward said with a shrug. "Some fans are going to support us 100 percent. Then there's some that when we win they want to jump all over it, and when we lose they want to complain."

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Kennedy's back in business

By Lindsay Hendrix
Feature Editor

Kennedy's Book Store reopened on Wednesday, having recovered from Sunday night's accident in which a construction crane crashed through the roof.

But it took some repair work. After being instructed by building inspector Casey Wilson III, the managers built a box around the damaged area to keep customers out of the dangerous section while shopping.

"We built a room right in the middle of the store where the hole in the retail area is," said Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy's.

They built the room with plywood on Tuesday and were ready to open again Wednesday.

Although this is the store's third full day open, the managers

do not think everyone on campus knows they are back in business.

"A few people think we're still closed," said Behr. "But there could be another explanation for the lull in action at the store."

"It's a slower time of year anyway," Behr said. "We'll see tomorrow when it's check-cashing day."

Even though business is bound to pick up when word gets around that the crane incident is no longer crippling business, the store has other problems to handle before they will be completely back to normal operations.

"We have three things that are damaged," Behr said.

These include the books, computer equipment and the actual structure of the building.

While the issue of the books will not be extremely harmful, since many of them are left over

from the beginning of this semester anyway, the computers and the ceiling will probably be a little more complicated.

"There's some things we don't know right now," Behr said, referring to who will end up covering the cost of the repairs, and what will have to be done.

The store is still evaluating whether or not they will need to completely replace the damaged area, or if they can select certain areas and only repair those.

"I don't know who is ultimately liable as far as insurance companies go, because there are so many people involved," Behr said.

"We're just proceeding with repairs, and then let the insurance companies sort it out."

No matter who ends up paying for it, repairs of the building and computers are currently underway, and so is business.

NOW hosts pre-election olympics

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Nov. 5, may be the day for everyone to go to the polls to support a political party, but Saturday, Nov. 2, is the day to compete for it.

What is Nov. 2? It is the day the Second Annual Political Olympics are held, at 12:30 p.m. at Seaton Field, which is behind the Seaton Center.

The event, hosted by the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women, will be a field day competition between the two major political parties. Tug-of-war, wheelbarrow races, horseshoes, potato sack races and more will be included in the day's activities.

Laurie Warnecke, president

of UK NOW, said the event is held to encourage students to go out and vote, and to remind them that their vote counts.

Getting people to think about politics before the election is a good way to try to increase turnout at the polls, according to Warnecke.

"It's a fun way to get people thinking about the election," Warnecke said. The turnout for the first year was only about 20 people, but according to Warnecke, many people who participated last year had the intention of returning, and word of mouth should bring even more people to compete.

Those who attended last year included the College Republicans and the Young Democrats,

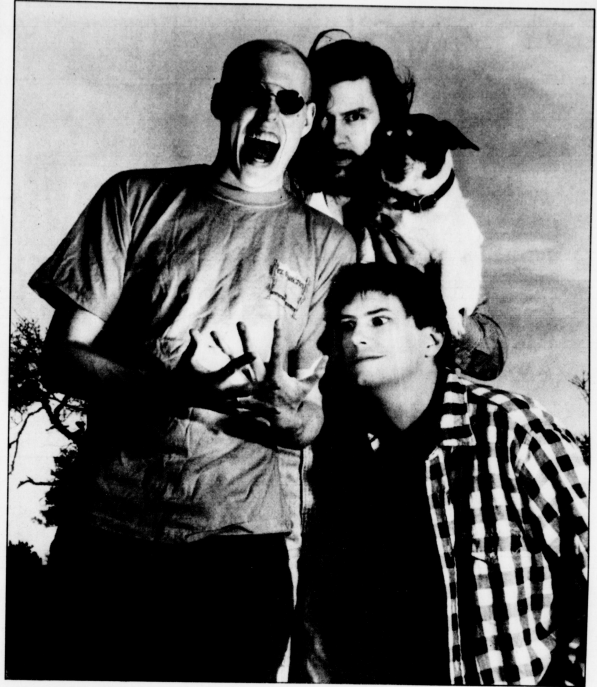
along with a few non-associated political supporters. This year, those two groups are expected to return, but the Democrats may have a larger group this year because Warnecke expects that the UK New Generation Democrats will also come to compete.

Warnecke stressed that everyone is welcome at the Political Olympics, regardless of whether or not they are associated with a party or a group.

Awards will be given for each individual event, and then an overall prize will be awarded.

The winners will receive pumpkins and politically inspired red, white and blue socks. These socks are to give the winners of the events luck for their political candidates, Warnecke said. At an event like this, even the dress is political.

The Republicans will be wearing white and the Democrats will be wearing blue.



Surfers coming

Butthole Surfers will be performing tomorrow night at Bogart's in Cincinnati. The band finally gained much needed recognition this past summer with the release of "Pepper" from their latest "Electrically Laryland" album. Playing with the Surfers is the Japanese food-oriented band, Cibo Matto.

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Hazy situation

A few weeks ago Delta Sigma Phi pledges attended a UK Lambda meet-

The reason they were there remains to be determined, but the Dean of Students office has ruled that they were not required to be there.

This week the Dean of Students office said that the incident in which Delta Sig pledges disrupted a UK Lambda meeting was not hazing.

The office said there was not enough evidence to prove that the fraternity instigated their members' behavior and that the case would not be able to stand up against an appeal.

To UK Lambda members and others, the ruling may be hard to believe. Members saw a piece of paper that had a list of things the pledges were supposed to do, one of them being "go to room 233 of the Student Center and take notes for 10 minutes and leave."

UK Lambda President Mat Solberg said that the pledges came to sit in on the meeting but didn't know what the group was, since they

didn't come directly into the room and since they were only going to stay for 10 minutes.

Making pledges to go to a meeting and take notes is not a life-threatening situation. But according to the Dean of Students office's "zero tolerance" of hazing policy, it should be deemed hazing.

While charges will not be filed against the fraternity, the investigation continues into the individuals' actions.

Since the Dean of Students office does not release the names of individuals in disciplinary cases, we will never know what the outcome of the case will be.

We would urge the Dean of Students office to punish the individuals involved in disrupting an open meeting that was trying to teach students about AIDS and HIV.

The one good thing that came out of the incident was that the two groups are working together.

UK Lambda President Matt Solberg said he and Delta Sig President Thomas Harper are going to develop a workshop to educate people about UK Lambda and homosexuality.

because that's the only time when my race is uplifted, when the fact that I am a woman is recognized.

I think she feels as though these programs are excluding her but actually they are learning experiences for all. She and others who share her opinion choose to exclude themselves. The idea of inclusion is to recognize and learn to appreciate each other's differences and then join with people different from you in the celebration of differences.

Let's face it UK, the world has a long way to go. We have our first minority SGA president in 1996 at UK. Our campus is still not fully handicapped accessible. UK is not even close to having a representative amount of minority students or faculty and staff. Our curriculum is lacking. These are just a few of the problems that plague our university so I must ask one final question. If not the Inclusive plan then what?

Wallas Malone
Communications junior

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Residence halls need to be made safe for students

As I understand the purpose of the office of Residence Life is to see to it that UK students have an enjoyable and safe time in their UK homes away from home, the residence halls.

Lately, many students have not felt very safe or happy in their residence halls. The inconsiderate

year 2001.

However, the fact that Patterson and Boyd will be able to deal with the threat of fires in five years does not reassure the people who are living there now. Residence housing certainly brings in enough money to pay for a few elementary safety precautions.

I realize that Residence Life may not want to advertise any such problems that these residence halls may be having, for fear that students won't want to live there anymore. But most of the people who live on North campus love its atmosphere and don't want to leave. They just want to make sure that something is being done to insure their safety. Residence



Kernel Columnist

Natalie Collins

students who keep setting fire to various dorms across the campus are not only annoying the living heck out of everyone who has had to get up in the middle of the night for a fire drill, but are also creating the potential for a really dangerous fire.

Of course, Residence Life is not responsible for the actions of a few bad

apples in the barrel. Moreover, I'm sure that Residence Life Officials are striving to locate the miscreants, especially since UK property is being damaged.

However, until these people are apprehended, Residence Life should take special care that the residence halls are fire-safe, instead of letting some students

live in dorms that are veritable death traps. Surely that was a misprint. There couldn't really be such dorms on campus, unless they are undergoing repairs to fix the problem?

Indeed there are. The Boyd-Patterson complex is in a sad, sorry state. During a fire drill this semester, the alarms attached to the smoke detectors in one whole section of Patterson made abso-

lutely no noise. Even more frighteningly, several of the residents were unaware that their fire alarms weren't working until the R.A.s took pains to find out the results and make them public.

Last year, during a real fire in Boyd, several of the pull fire alarms didn't work, and they haven't been fixed since. In addition, a former hall director has claimed that two of the fire escapes in Patterson have been condemned. This report has not yet been confirmed because Residence Life refuses to make the results of the last fire inspection available to the R.A.s.

Apparently Residence Life can continue to put students in these unsafe dorms because these problems are up for renovation in the

Life can rectify this problem in several ways.

The results of fire inspections should be made available to residence hall inhabitants. Students would feel a lot more confident that Residence Life actually wants to improve the halls for the students if Residence Life would be more open with us.

But most importantly, Residence Life needs to shell out a few dollars for smoke detectors for every floor until the scheduled renovations take place.

Smoke detectors can be found at almost every Wal-Mart, and the peace of mind they would give to their students would be worth far more than the price. Residence Life would actually pay. The students are the people that make this group of buildings into a university. They should not be put into actual danger because they decide to live at the college of their choice. Residence Life was formed to insure that the students quality of life here at UK is everything that it should be.

If Residence Life does not take any steps to provide a safe environment in the residence halls, they will be failing in their duty, and students will have a valid reason to complain of university incompetence.

Natalie Collins is a linguistics sophomore here at the University of Kentucky. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES

"Our Bottom line, regardless of what happened on the show, (is that) Schmitz shouldn't have done what he did when he came back to Michigan."

Roman Kalytiah, prosecutor trying Jonathan Schmitz, retroactively accused of killing Scott Amedule, a homosexual who went on the Jenny Jones Show three days earlier and claimed to be in love with Schmitz. Cartwright.

READERS' forum

Inclusive Learning needed at UK more than ever before

I am very disappointed with the response of the students to the Inclusive Learning Community teams proposals. This campus has been a sit-on-its-ass-and-accept-everything-sent-its-way-campus for as long as I have been here. On the one hand I'm glad to see you react to something, but on the other hand I don't understand what you're reacting to.

First of all I think no one on the team believes that what we are trying to do is new or that it will take place overnight. More importantly, no one on the team meant to exclude anyone. Ms. Reding is right. You can't shape communications with rules, and I don't think

that is the idea, but people must act a certain way and be fair to others whether they believe or not. That is the goal of the plan.

Ms. Reding also said "categorizing individuals further divides the university." Again I disagree. I think she's referring to the melting pot theory. If you melt us all into one same color, same culture, bland means that we will all be happy. I don't want to blend in, I want to be me. Ms. Reding seems to think that just by having minorities speckled through the university that it's done its part to promote inclusiveness. She gives me this impression when she says "Students and staff present a plethora of nations, religions, cultures and values." She later goes on to say that the only time we aren't included is when there are special programs for us and that is because we exclude ourselves. That thought sickens me

Clinton's character should be an important issue to voters

All good citizens should, I have given great thought about the respective candidates in this year's presidential election. In the course of this political season, I have devoured enormous amounts of information in order to more firmly grasp the relevant issues. I have always believed that mere voting is not enough to sustain democracy. Only informed voting accomplishes the task of nurturing freedom in the United States.

Among the many sources of information I regularly peruse is the Lexington Herald-Leader. Last week they published an article that reported the results of interviews with various Kentucky women about the merits of both candidates. Almost to a person, the comments printed expressed support for President Clinton.

This was to be expected as the Herald-Leader endorses Presi-

dent Clinton and will naturally support him in printed articles. I was struck however, by a woman who when asked about the character issue, was quoted as saying "Who cares about character, results are more important." This woman went on to talk about the programs she felt President Clinton supported. In essence, this woman seemed to be saying that she doesn't care how many scandals or affairs or other lapses of judgment President Clinton has as long as she personally benefits from his programs.

Only the most callous person could hold the view that character counts for nothing, or so I thought. During the next days, I talked with literally hundreds of Clinton supporters on campus,

throughout Lexington and other places via the Internet. I was curious to see how much emphasis Clinton supporters placed on character. I was surprised to learn that, indeed, character is not a major issue in this election. Most Clinton supporters I talked to could care less about what kind of man he is as long as they benefit personally from his programs. In retrospect, I shouldn't have been surprised that people give little thought to character issues. After all, as I was told by one gentleman, a president with high

morals, doesn't put food on the table or money in my pocket. Although, I fathomed the sentiments of this man, I didn't understand why he felt a man lacking in integrity could be trusted to put

food on his table and a little jingle in his pocket. At times, when I'm perplexed about why people feel the way they do, I find it useful to frame relevant issues in a historical framework. In this case, what does history say about the rationality of an electorate disregarding integrity in an election? A prime example of this type of situation existed a scant 64 years ago in a place called Germany. In that place and time, another man of dubious moral fiber, promised the German nation economic prosperity and increased world stature. This man, like Bill Clinton, was a polished orator, he could sell you manure and convince you it was gold.

Four years later, unemployment was low, economic prosperity seemed assured, and almost everybody was happy with Uncle Adolf. To the average German, being the benefactor of various

government programs was reason enough to support Adolf Hitler. Just as in America today, many Germans during the 1930's were incredibly short-sighted. Most Germans didn't give a damn what the Nazi elite were up to as long as the paychecks kept rolling in. In essence, the German nation sold its soul to the devil in exchange for a few years of illusory economic prosperity.

Flashing back to 1996, it seems that President Clinton has stolen a page out of Der Fuhrer's playbook. Just as Hitler, Clinton has convinced people to disregard his moral turpitude. Clinton, just as Hitler did 60 years ago, has defeated the character issue.

Anyone who believes that integrity is not important in an election has Hitler to thank for teaching Clinton and others that character issues need not derail election campaigns. These same

Clinton supporters, should face Berlin, and deliver a robust "SIEG HEIL", in tribute to the man who evidently inspired the comeback kid I'm not saying that President Clinton and his supporters are Nazis, but history does not bode well for a nation that places its future in the hands of leaders who lack integrity.

If you had candidly asked a German in 1936 about Hitler more than likely you would have gotten a positive response. But if you had asked the same German about Hitler in 1945, I doubt you could get them to admit that they had supported him. So I believe it will be with Clinton. His lack of personal integrity will catch up to us sooner or later. I doubt that ten years from now even the most ardent Clinton supporter will admit they voted for him.

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Kernel Columnist

Newt and GERm

by BENJAMIN HOPPER



Indian festival of lights comes to campus

By Jennifer Taylor
Staff Writer

The beat of music in the distance, a glow of lights over the horizon, the sound of laughter in the air: A celebration is underway.

The Indian Student Association is holding its Festival of Lights Saturday night.

"Tinkling oil lamps, referred to as "diyas," will light up homes all across India in prayer to the Indian goddess of wealth and prosperity, Lakshmi.

Diwali, which marks the beginning of the new Hindu year, is the most popular festival of India.

Indian students in Lexington will also celebrate Diwali.

The lamps that are lit give Diwali its name, which is basically interpreted as the "festival of lights."

"Diwali, which means "rows of lighted earthen lamps," is one of the most important festivals in India," said Dinesh Mirchandani, president of the Indian Student Association.

"India has many regional festivals, but



LOOKING
ahead

Diwali celebration will be in Memorial Hall from 6 to 8 p.m.

Diwali is one of the few celebrated throughout India."

Mirchandani said there are old stories behind the holiday.

"The most popular one is one from the epic 'Ramayana' about Lord Rama's return to his kingdom of Ayodhya on the victory over the demon Ravana," Mirchandani said. "To welcome him home people lit rows of earthen lamps."

He said Indian legend also holds that the goddess Lakshmi visits every house on the first day of the new Hindu year, so people light the lamps to greet her.

UK's celebration begins with a cultural program featuring Indian music and dance in Memorial Hall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

After the cultural program, an Indian dinner buffet will be served from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons on the third floor.

The cultural program is free and open to the public, but dinner tickets cost \$8.

AmeriCorps-Campus Links lands at Ole Miss

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — The federal government's AmeriCorps volunteer link program has been the topic of many government debates and now Ole Miss has the opportunity to see what the service can do.

AmeriCorps granted the state College Board funding for a Campus Link office here at Ole Miss. The office provides a "link" between the students and the community. Organizations can contact the volunteer office and provide information on what they need. In turn, the office can provide a connection to students interested in a particular field.

AmeriCorps Campus Links' purpose is to develop or reinforce volunteer services centers at state universities. Mississippi has campus link services at all public universities and has plans to expand to private schools, as well as communities colleges.

Campus Link is being looked after by the Dean of Students, Judy Trot.

"We wanted to do something similar to this for a long time, it was always in the back of our mind. Campus organizations do so much for the community and there is no one to coordinate these activities," Trot said.

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