



Criticisms

Not my momma

Need some generic comebacks for bullies in your classes this week? Here are some soon-to-be classics that may leave some people speechless but will most likely just get a laugh. By the way, do not use these on persons bigger than you. Here they are: Your momma is so stupid...

...she was born on Independence Day and can't remember her birthday.

...she thinks Hamburger Helper comes with another person.

...she thinks menopause is a button.

...it took her two hours to watch 60 minutes.

...when she saw the 17 in the "under 17 not admitted" sign, she went home and got 16 friends.

...when your dad said it was chilly outside, she ran outside with a soup spoon.

...she told everyone that she was "illegitimate" because she couldn't read.

...she puts lipstick on her head just to make up her mind.

...she got locked in a grocery store and starved.

...she could trip over a cordless phone.

...she sold her car for gas money.

...she bought a solar-powered flashlight.

...she thinks a quarterback is a refund.

...she took a ruler to bed to see how long she slept.

...she got stabbed in a shoot out.

...she stole free bread.

...she stepped on a crack and broke her own back.

...she took the Pepsi challenge and chose Jif.

...when you stand next to her you hear the ocean.

...she sits on the TV and watches the couch.

...that under "education" on her job application, she put "Hooked on Phonics."

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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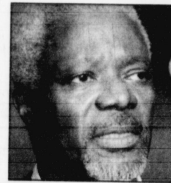
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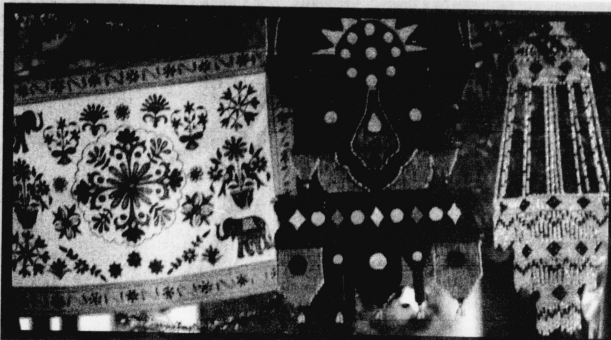
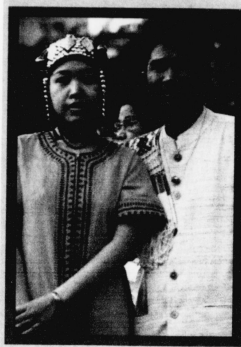
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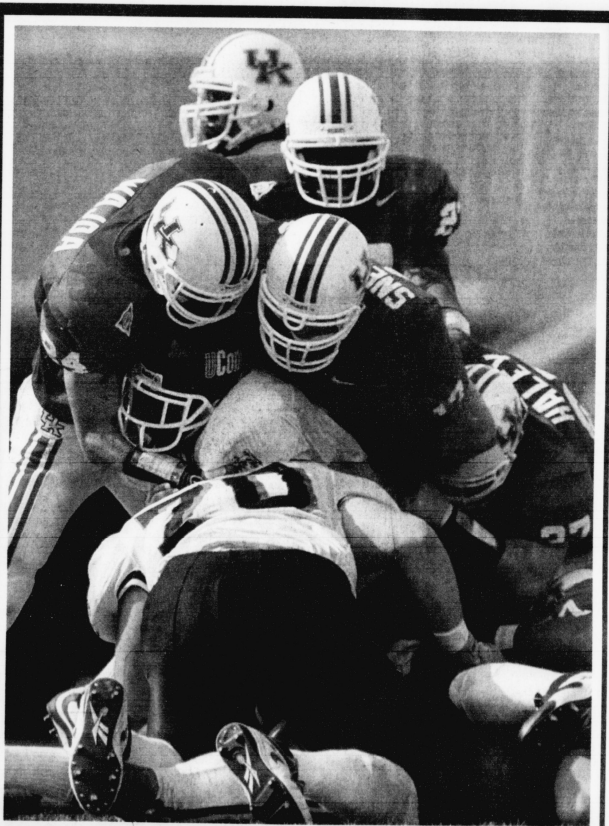


East Timor violence continues
U.N. Compound attacked | 10



MELISSA PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF

The International Night was held in the courtyard of Bradley Hall Friday night. It offered students the opportunity to share in the cultures of such places as India, Turkey, Malaysia, Japan and Africa through music, performances, food and a fashion show. The International Student Council sponsored the event. Left, Jitthida Musuwan and Prince of the Thai Association of Kentucky enjoyed their evening.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

You will get nothing and like it...
Connecticut players hit the wall Saturday in what was a close game until the fourth quarter, when the UK offense went into overdrive, scoring 28 unanswered points. For a full game summary and insights turn to page 4.

RESEARCH

Thinking smaller

By Emily S. Douglas
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine tobacco as a crop that, through genetic engineering techniques, can be used for medicinal substances, industrial enzymes, specialty polymers and other products.

Can UK breathe new life into the declining tobacco industry?

The Tobacco and Health Research Institute at UK has initiated a new research project. The collaboration through the institute and the College of Agriculture will attempt to develop fundamental tobacco varieties that exhibit characteristics that will give tobacco a new role in production.

"We are very happy that THRI and UK are taking the lead in this very important endeavor," said Maelor Davies, director of the institute.

The new varieties will be the first of their kind. This is an opportunity to expand the uses of tobacco through technology.

"Tobacco production practices have been examined in the context of molecular farming applications before, but the THRI/College of Agriculture project is taking a revolutionary approach," said Davies.

The research team includes Orlando Chambers and Susheng Gan of the institute and Robert Pearce, Glenn Collins, William Maksymowicz and Robert Miller of the UK

College of Agriculture. Kenneth Hunter, who is coming to the institute from a position in the tobacco seed industry, will do much of the research.

The use of molecular biology techniques to develop new materials from tobacco plants has been possible for many years. UK has made the first attempt at redefining the uses of the tobacco plant.

"Traditionally, universities have been the source of the world's agricultural crop varieties, but we are unaware of any comprehensive effort to develop new cultivars of any crop species specifically for molecular farming applications," said Davies.

Current farming methods will have to be changed somewhat to adapt to the new crop uses. The institute has been looking into ways to make the technology and processes available to and efficient for farmers.

Direct seeding, close-growing practices, machine harvesting, disease and insect resistance and a reduced reliance on manual labor are all desirable characteristics that would lower production costs for farmers. They would also enable tobacco to be cost-competitive for genetically-engineered farming.

Using their expertise in tobacco genetics and breeding, UK researchers hope to develop new plants that will incorporate these features. The project is designed specifically to adapt the tobacco plant so that it can serve this new role.

We are very happy that THRI and UK are taking the lead in this very important endeavor."

- Maelor Davies, director, THRI

Festival celebrates culture

By Stephanie Rausch
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Baklava, pastitsio, spanakopita and gyros.

"The food rocks," said Matt Larson, 24, an Eastern Kentucky University student.

Baklava (pastries), pastitsio (a casserole dish), Spanakopita (a spinach pie) and gyros abound at the annual Greek Festival this weekend.

"There's only one Greek restaurant in Lexington and it's open only one day per year," went the theme for this year's festival, held at the Red Mile Racetrack.

"There have been a few Greek restaurants in Lexington in the past, yet they just didn't

seem to work out," said Paul Galanides, a UK graduate who now works for the attorney general's office in Frankfort.

"Every now and then, you will find a Mediterranean restaurant which will serve some traditional Greek foods, but it doesn't have the same taste to it."

The festival raises money for Panagia Pantovasilissa Greek Orthodox Church and its charities, and raises awareness about the Greek Orthodox Church, said the Rev. George Wilson, the parish priest at Panagia.

The best part, Wilson said, is that it's a good time.

"The festival is representative of the Greek tradition of being a gracious host," Galanides said.

Of all the benefits of Greek hospitality, the one that many people seemed to enjoy the most was the vast array of ethnic dishes offered for sale at the event.

The food was not the only hit of the day. There was also traditional music and folk dancing to help keep everyone entertained.

Festival attendees Eleni Pantazakos, 17, and Vasilia Scouras, 17, have danced most of their lives.

"When you grow up in a Greek family, you know (the dances), you don't even think about it," said Pantazakos.

All the songs were sung in Greek and the dancers wore traditional outfits while doing fancy footwork and twists. Af-

ter one performance, they picked people from the audience, both young and old, and taught them the traditional folk dances.

A handful of UK students of Greek nationality attended the festivities as well.

"There's not many Greek students on campus so it was nice to find others from that area," said Savvas Theofilou, a graduate student in soil sciences.

Three of Theofilou's fellow Greek students were wearing blue, but not just for the UK game that Saturday. The colors of Greece's flag are blue and white.

"UK colors and Greek colors go together," commented Helen Pantazakos, a Lexington native.



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Members of the Pegasus Dance Group from Louisville display traditional Greek clothing.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

GOP Promises Its Own Waco Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - GOP lawmakers angered by the Justice Department's failure to produce crucial documents promised today a broad investigation of the 1993 Waco siege than the one planned by a special counsel. Meantime, former Sen. John Danforth, the Missouri Republican appointed by Reno to lead the independent investigation, said he would try to avoid a political inquiry. The renewed criticism of the Justice Department and Reno was prompted by the news that an FBI report the department turned over to Congress years ago lacked one page that mentioned the use of military-style incendiary tear gas against the religious cult.

Not everyone who uses drugs needs to go to prison. Some of them can be helped and can contribute to society. But we'll never know if we just keep shooting people into a cell as fast as we can."

-George Moorman, a 47-year-old former crack-addicted thief given a second chance through Fayette County's drug court program, which offers supervision, counseling and education instead of jail time.

Russia Claims Control in 2 Villages

MAKHACHKALA, Russia (AP) - Russian troops hoisted flags today over an area where they have been fighting Islamic militants for more than a month, claiming they had dislodged the rebels from two village strongholds in the southern republic of Dagestan. The militants took over several villages in Dagestan last year and implemented their strict interpretation of the Koran. A top rebel commander reportedly leading the fighting in western Dagestan threatened today to take the campaign elsewhere in Russia.

No Deal on N. Korea's Missile Program

BERLIN (AP) - With only a pledge for more talks, U.S. and North Korean negotiators ended six days of meetings in Berlin on the communist nation's missile program today with no agreement. The United States hopes to persuade North Korea to freeze its missile programs, seen as a threat to East Asia's military balance, in exchange for food aid and an easing of economic sanctions.

Ex-President Bush Blasts 'Gotcha Politics'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Bush said he is upset how the media have questioned his son about rumors of cocaine use, and believes it is right for him not to answer more questions on the subject. "I do feel strongly about



SCORSESE PAYS TRIBUTE: Director Martin Scorsese paid an emotional tribute to Italian movies Saturday when he unveiled the first part of a personal journey through the films that have shaped his life and the history of cinema.

Frankel Will Fight Extradition

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Martin Frankel, the American financier arrested in Germany on allegations that he swindled clients out of huge sums of money, has decided to fight his extradition to the United States, his lawyer said today. The move is likely to lead to weeks of extradition proceedings against Frankel, who has been held in a Hamburg jail since German police nabbed him Sept. 4 on a tip from the FBI, ending a four-month international manhunt.

'Stigmata' Tops 'The Sixth Sense'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Stigmata" edged "The Sixth Sense" at the box office in its debut weekend, ending the Bruce Willis thriller's five-week run as North America's favorite film, according to industry estimates today. "Stigmata," featuring Patricia Arquette as a hairdresser who manifests the wounds of Christ and Gabriel Byrne as a priest sent to investigate, earned \$19.3 million in ticket sales, while "The Sixth Sense" took in \$17 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co.



JERRY LEWIS HONORED AT VENICE: Veteran comic actor and director Jerry Lewis said Saturday he liked being "funny and silly" and he thought there should be more fun in the world. Lewis, 73, who was to receive a Golden Lion from the Venice film festival for his career achievements, said laughter was the sap of life.

Jets Lose Game and Testaverde

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde ruptured his Achilles' tendon in the New England Patriots' 30-28 comeback victory today and will miss the rest of the season. And just like that, the defending AFC East champions no longer look like strong contenders for the Super Bowl. Although punter/quarterback Tom Tupa filled in admirably - throwing a 25-yard touchdown to Keyshawn Johnson to make it to 14-10 on his first play from scrimmage - the injury was a sudden, stunning blow to the Jets.

GOOFS: Corrections

An article in Friday's paper should have said that Dr. Patrick McGrath at Beth Williams were on hand to accept the donation from Papa Johns to UK's Markey Cancer Center.
To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

SAFETY

Awareness prevents

By Millinda Rumble
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One in three women are raped. One in seven men are survivors of rape.

Most UK students are not aware of these facts, and that's why UK is trying to bring attention to the fact that September is rape awareness month on campus.

Acquaintance or date rape makes up two-thirds of all sexual assault, and alcohol is a factor in most incidents of rape. Kentucky State Law states that if a person is intoxicated to the point that they are incapable of getting a "yes" or "no" response before intercourse, it is considered rape.

Although many think the problem will never touch them, rape is an issue everywhere.

"Many people think it can't happen to them, but it can happen to anyone," said Kathryn Whiles, a nursing senior.

This year from January to July, 90 cases of rape have been reported in Fayette County. Forty-five of the accused perpetrators have been arrested. According to Barbara Sherrad, a crime analyst for Fayette County, most of the reported cases were date rapes.

Because women who are between 18 and 24 years of age represent the largest percentage of victims of rape, college campuses across the country set up preventive programs.

Locally, the UK Police Department sponsors the Rape Aggression Defense class. The program teaches women awareness, prevention, avoidance and self-defense techniques. Many of the residence halls provide support to this class.

The female resident advisors in Blanding Tower will be taking this class and then providing a demonstration to their floors in the residence hall.

"I took it with my floor last year," said Darshika Patel, a R.A. in Blanding Tower. "I felt much more secure after it...enough to know what to do in that kind of situation. It's a very good class. Police officers were good at teaching the steps in a way that anyone can follow."

UK students without a background in self-defense tactics also realize the risk, and are trying to protect themselves.

Personal protection devices are another popular mechanism.

"I carry mace because it is the only defense I have if I get attacked," said Sarah Weir, accounting freshman.

Since rape is a large issue, rape crisis centers have been established to help victims. If you or someone you know has been sexually assaulted, it could be beneficial to visit a crisis center.

Stephanie Perry, education and counseling coordinator for the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, said the victim must decide which route to take.

"It always has to be the victim's decision, but it is a good idea to gather information about options," Perry said.

Options include seeking medical treatment, reporting the crime to the police and getting support from a counseling center or someone you trust.

Preparing yourself both physically and mentally is the best defense against sexual assault, R.A.D. instructors said.

UK Women's Volleyball VS. Western Kentucky

Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum

TWO FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

- Come and cheer on your UK Wildcats
- After the match, the players will be available to sign posters
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Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Thursday, Sept. 16-3pm/UK Memorial Coliseum/Free Admission

His words helped bring hope to the world. And freedom to South Africa.

He's won international acclaim as a true champion for justice and equality. On Thursday, September 16, hear Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu's keynote address at the convocation to commemorate "50 Years of the African-American Legacy at UK."

This historic event is free and open to the public.

REMEMBRANCE, RECONCILIATION AND RENEWAL

50 Years of the African-American Legacy



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Amanda Shaw, a French sophomore, blows up some party balloons. Charlotte Bohm enjoys the French conservation.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVORS

Paris found in Lexington

By Tracy Kershaw
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The melody of the French language and the aroma of French baguettes and brie cheese filled the air as students and professors gathered Friday afternoon for the first of many Friday meetings sponsored by the UK French Department.

The meetings offer students a chance to learn about French culture and apply the language skills they have learned in the classroom in a real-world setting. Students are encouraged to speak in French at the events, which include a campus scavenger hunt and Mardi Gras celebration.

The weekly gatherings are held in Keeneland Hall, which also houses the UK French Floor, an area within the residence halls designated for students interested in the French language. The 10 residents, who must have already completed at least FR 202 or passed a place-

ment exam, use the unique living experience to immerse themselves in the language.

Amy Barnes, an economics junior, explained the very practical reasons why she chose to live on the floor.

"I will be going to France to study this summer, and I hope to move to Europe someday," she said.

Others just want to keep their skills sharp.

"I just wanted to keep up my French outside the classroom," said Cara Southard, a nursing and French sophomore.

Located last year in Blanding I, the floor moved across campus to Keeneland Hall this year. The suite living, student said, creates a greater sense of community.

"Living with three suitemates, as opposed to one roommate in Blanding I, makes it easier to speak French every day," said Southard.

Keeneland's proximity to Jewell Hall, the residence hall

for international students, was another factor in the decision to relocate. Many Jewell residents also attended the Friday gatherings held in Blanding I last year.

Benefits of the French living experience are numerous.

"The floor is a place where students can use the language in a practical way outside the classroom," said Marie-Sylvie Baltus-Sihculture, a lecturer in the French department.

The exposure can also lead to benefits inside the classroom, and on grade reports.

"Living on the French floor is beneficial for studying because everyone around you is totally familiar with the language," said Eric Montgomery, an undeclared freshman.

Students who may be interested in living on the floor but fear pressure to continually speak French need not worry, according to residents of the French Floor.

"There isn't any pressure to always speak French," Mont-

gomery assures. "I encourage everyone to come join in on the fun!"

Amber Wolfe, a French senior, gushed about the benefits of life together with a French flavor.

"It is an awesome opportunity for anybody who wants to continue in a mini-French atmosphere," she said.

Culture yourself

When in France..

Students interested in the UK French Department's weekly gatherings are encouraged to come each Friday at 5 p.m. in the Keeneland Hall lobby. Further information is also available in the French Department, located on the 10th floor of Patterson Office Tower. The gatherings are free of charge.

For more information, call 257-5721.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

MONDAY 9/13

Meetings
 Amnesty International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center
 Grace Bible Study: A Verse by Verse study of Romans, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
 Intramurals/Recreation
 Women's Club Volleyball Tryouts, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym, call Karrie at 277-9378 for info
 Special Events
 Poster Sale! Room 206 Student Center, 9am-5pm, sponsored by SAB

TUESDAY 9/14

Academic
 Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, call 7-6959 for more info
 Meetings
 Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center
 Arts/Movies
 Movie: Pink Floyd The Wall, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, \$2, sponsored by SAB
 Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
 Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
 Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
 Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
 Special Events
 Poster Sale! Room 206 Student Center, 9am-5pm, sponsored by SAB

WEDNESDAY 9/15

Meetings
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg (Corner of Woodland & Columbia)
 Student Health Advisory Council Meeting, 5pm, Kentucky Clinic, Free Pizza, call Mary Brinkman at 3-5823 for info
 Intramurals/Recreation
 Women's Club Volleyball Tryouts, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym, call Karrie at 277-9378 for info
 Special Events
 Poster Sale! Room 206 Student Center, 9am-5pm, sponsored by SAB

THURSDAY 9/16

CONCERT: Scott Ainslie, blues guitarist, 8pm, Center Theatre, FREE
 Academic
 Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, call 7-6959 for more info
 Arts/Movies
 Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
 Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
 Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
 Special Events
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FRIDAY 9/17

Lectures
 J. Richard Gruber, Deputy Director, Morris Museum of Art, Opening of A Place Not Forgotten Exhibit, 5:30pm, UK Art Museum, FREE
 Special Events
 Poster Sale! Room 206 Student Center, 9am-5pm, sponsored by SAB

SATURDAY 9/18

Sports
 UK Football at Indiana, 2pm

SUNDAY 9/19

Arts/Movies
 Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millenium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

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 Tuesday, September 14, 1999

Tuesday, September 14
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 7:30 p.m. \$2



Tirades

"I threw a bottle of Gatorade at the wall, cussed at everyone within earshot and nearly had a nervous breakdown."

-UK head coach Hal Mumme on his lockerroom pep talk, when his team was tied with UConn at halftime.

Super Top 25

1. Florida St.
2. Penn St.
3. Tennessee
4. Michigan
5. Nebraska
6. Wisconsin
7. Texas A&M
8. Florida
9. Miami, Fla.
10. Va. Tech
11. Georgia Tech
12. Georgia
13. Ohio St.
14. Purdue
15. Alabama
16. Arkansas
17. Arizona
18. USC
19. N.C. State
20. UCLA
21. Texas
22. Marshall
23. BYU
24. Michigan St.
25. Notre Dame

Inspiration

"I think I did inspire Anthony Wadja to make that interception because I almost hit him with the bottle."

-Hal Mumme

THE 411

Scoreboard

PENN STATE	20
PITTSBURGH	17
MICHIGAN	37
RICE	3
WISCONSIN	50
BALL STATE	10
VIRGINIA TECH	31
UAB	10
ALABAMA	37
HOUSTON	10
PURDUE	28
NOTRE DAME	23
NEBRASKA	45
CALIFORNIA	0
CLEMSON	33
VIRGINIA	14
COLORADO ST.	38
NEVADA	33
N.C. STATE	38
WILLIAM & MARY	9
KANSAS ST.	40
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OHIO STATE	42
UCLA	20

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FOOTBALL

Bonner phones home to Couch

Filling those big shoes: Bonner breaks Couch's school record of consecutive pass completions

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Dusty Bonner knows he won't make anyone forget about UK football's savior, hometown hero Tim Couch, anytime soon.

But Bonner has done his best impression of the "Deuce" in his first two games this season, putting up numbers even Couch would find acceptable in Head Coach Hal Mumme's aerial attack.

Against Louisville in last week's season opener, Bonner tossed for nearly 450 yards, giving him the national lead for total offense after one week of collegiate pigskin action.

Not bad for the guy everyone keeps comparing, unfairly, to the man now in Cleveland as the National Football League's No. 1 draft pick.

Bonner was even better on Saturday in UK's 45-14 victory over Division I-AA power Connecticut. The sophomore scrambler from Valdosta, Ga., was nearly perfect, completing 34 of 40 passes for 339 yards and four touchdowns. He spread the ball around to nine different receivers, another very Couch-esque type of thing.

Less than 24 hours away from his NFL regular-season debut, Couch undoubtedly got a special phone call from none other than Bonner.

"He'll be the first person I call when I get home," Bonner said. "He's a close friend and a great guy. He means a lot to me and it's a honor to play on the same field as he did."

Why the phone call?

Because the man who was given the unenviable job of trying to replace Couch did just that, at least in the record book.

Bonner broke one of Couch's school records, completing 16 consecutive passes against the Huskies in the second half, a half that saw him go 20 of 22.

But the record wasn't all Bonner was praised for, as Mumme said his young quarterback finally realized to just take what was being given to him.

"I think Dusty started taking what the defense gave us," Mumme said. "He forced a couple of balls downfield early, but I thought he corrected that with checks down to the running backs in the second half."

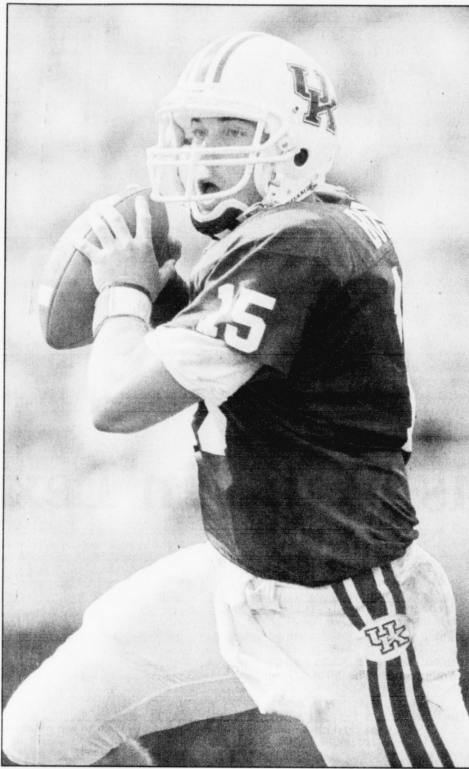
Bonner agreed with Mumme's assessment. "One thing we realized was that we don't have to throw the ball 30 yards downfield," he said. "We know we can do it (move the ball). We just got in a rhythm and had a real good time."

"They (UConn) played loose coverage and wouldn't let us beat them deep. We were frustrated at first, but we finally took the 6-yard pops."

Perhaps the biggest change was in the running game, where Derek Homer was, for all intents and purposes, benched, while Anthony White and Kendrick Shanklin rejuvenated the ground game, gaining 162 yards on 37 carries. Despite two early fumbles, White bounced back to gain 119 yards on the ground, catching two passes and scoring two touchdowns.

He'll (Couch) be the first person I call when I get home."

-Dusty Bonner, sophomore quarterback



Wildcat quarterback Dusty Bonner had another big weekend on paper, completing 34-of-40 passes for 339 yards. The sophomore quarterback also chalked up four touchdowns and a school-record 16 straight pass completions.

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KENTUCKY WILDCATS 45 | CONNECTICUT HUSKIES 14
MUMMEVILLE

Mumme madness sparks the Cats

UK boss throws Gatorade bottle at the wall, cusses and screams UK to victory over UConn

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For 30 minutes, it wasn't pretty.

The players knew it. The fans knew it. Connecticut knew it. And most importantly, head coach Hal Mumme knew it.

Mumme had several options when his UK football team arrived in the locker room at half-time of Saturday's contest against Connecticut. Option one? Coddle his young Cats and point out the positives of the first half, hoping to boost their confidence and pull away from the 14-14 tie with the Division I-AA Huskies. Option two? Go ballistic.

He chose option two. "I threw a bottle of Gatorade at the wall, cussed at everyone within earshot and nearly had a nervous breakdown," Mumme said. "But I think I did inspire Anthony Wadja to make that interception because I almost hit him with the bottle."

The ranting worked, although a little later than expected, as UK set a school record for points in the fourth quarter with 28 as the Cats sprinted to a 45-14 victory before nearly 64,000 fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

For the players, Mumme's tirade struck very different chords.

"I heard him yelling a couple of times," senior tight end James Whalen said. "I just put my headphones on."

The defense took the brunt of the Mumme onslaught, having

been the culprit for keeping the coach's cherished offense off the field for a 10-minute span during the second quarter.

"When he (Mumme) came in, he had a few harsh words for us," defensive tackle George Massey said. "He lit a fire in our bellies, but we weren't happy with ourselves either."

For the game, Connecticut managed just 163 yards of total offense and 12 first downs. Those are fairly impressive numbers in themselves, but they're even more impressive when "The Drive" is subtracted from the statistics.

UConn took possession at its own one after the Cats downed their punt just outside the end zone. Twenty plays, 99 yards and 9:59 later, the Huskies had taken a 14-7 lead with just 1:42 left in the first half. Defensive coordinator Mike Major wasn't disappointed with the play of his unit, but with the mistakes that kept the drive going.

"We had them either third and long or fourth down every time, but we got a few penalties that gave them a first down," Major said.

Defensive end Dennis Johnson said being on the field for two-thirds of a quarter was a new experience for him.

"I was kind of mad because we knew they couldn't play with us," Johnson said.

Mumme said he will have his team watch film for a long time this week.

"We hurt ourselves with



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Above, freshman wide receiver Brad Pylett scrambles from two UConn defenders. Right, senior halfback Anthony White splits the middle en route to 119 yards rushing.



some penalties on that drive," Mumme said. "We deserved them. It's a learning experience."

Perhaps the most telling comment from Mumme was about his competition in UConn.

"Let's face it, we weren't playing Florida," he said. "They will be a good Division I-AA team, but they're not Florida. Maybe I should begin the game by throwing Gatorade bottles."

AROUND UK

Sports Briefs

Volleyball

UK's volleyball team dropped its second-straight match of the season on Saturday to the No. 30-ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

The Cats lost both of their games in the Big Orange Bash Tournament, with their other loss coming to No. 18 Clemson on Friday.

The first two games went similarly for the Cats as they reversed their trend of falling behind early, like the team did in all three games against Clemson, and jumped out to 5-1 leads in each game. But Notre Dame clawed back with runs of 9-1 in game one and 11-2 in game two, winning each game by a 15-9 count.

UK was on the ropes heading into the third game, but

once again showed its resiliency to defeat with a valiant effort. The outcome was another 15-9 defeat, but the game was much closer than the final score suggested. The Cats were trailing 7-10 when the teams went back and forth for six consecutive side-outs before the Irish broke out of the deadlock with three straight points. UK cut the gap to 9-13 before Notre Dame closed out the match.

"We knew that what we would have to elevate our level of play if we were going to beat these teams this weekend," UK head coach Jona Braden said. "They (Clemson and Notre Dame) are two very good teams. We showed flashes of being able to play with them, but we just need to show that ability on a consistent basis. We are getting there."

The two losses come after a 4-0 start for the Cats. At 4-2, the Cats will return to Memorial Coliseum for their second home match of the season on Sept. 14 against the Lady Toppers of Western Kentucky. The match will start at 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving

UK's swimming and diving team has released its 1999-2000 schedule. The slate is packed with competitions against NCAA powers including a home meet with the 1999 NCAA women's champions, the Georgia Bulldogs, who will come to Lexington on Jan. 4.

Included on the home schedule are meets against Louisville, LSU and the annual senior day on Jan. 29 against the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Soccer

UK men's soccer player Michael Stieckler was named to Soccer America's College Team of the Week for Sept. 1-5. Soccer America is the most-read soccer publication in the U.S.

Stieckler, a senior striker from Hudson, Ohio, was chosen for his play in UK's run at the UNLV Rebel Classic, where he scored three goals in two matches, including the game-winner in the tournament's championship match.

BASEBALL

Reds trying to find way to playoffs

Strategies: Second-place Cincinnati trails Houston by three games

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI—Florida Marlins manager John Boles thinks the Cincinnati Reds' best route to the playoffs might be as a wild card.

The Reds are starting to think the same thing. Unable to make up ground on Houston in the NL Central, the second-place Reds are trying to figure out what they have to do to make the playoffs. They've won nine of their last 10 games and lost a half-game in the standings.

"They could win 95 games and not make it," Boles said. "But everybody talks about them catching Houston. Maybe they'll catch the Mets."

With the Astros

holding firm, the Reds are starting to consider the other route to the playoffs. Cincinnati trails Houston by three games in the NL Central, but is only 2 1/2 behind New York for the wild card berth.

The Reds have only two games left with the Astros — in Houston on Sept. 28-29. But the Mets and the NL East-leading Atlanta Braves play six times down the stretch, so the Reds might get an opening for the wild card.

"That's definitely there," outfielder Dmitri Young said. "The Mets and Braves have to play six games. That's going to be some big series."

The Reds admit they've gotten frustrated

watching the Astros win game after game — 10 in a row through Sunday — leaving no chance for them to close the gap.

"I think the pressure's actually on them," Young said. "They've got to keep winning because we're not letting up one bit. We're trying to take this."

The Reds are well aware that given their position with 19 games left, even a very brief slump could separate them from Houston, New York and Atlanta, ending their playoff chances.

"We're not all going to go 15-5, 18-2, 16-4," third baseman Aaron Boone said. "The team that doesn't play great baseball is probably going to be the one that goes home."

"It just gets bigger and bigger every day to come out and get a win."

Boles said there's not much separating the four clubs competing for those three playoff spots.

"There's going to be one real good club that doesn't make it," Boles said. "If you ask me who's going to be in the World Series as the National League team, you're just flipping a coin. Anybody can do it this year, including these guys."

Guzman the Russian

When he pitched in the American League, Juan Guzman

got accustomed to little run support.

When he came to the National League in a July 31 trade and the trend continued in his first start for the Reds, he figured nothing had changed. He lost to Colorado 2-1 in his debut Aug. 5 and jokingly told his new teammates that had to stop.

"After the 2-1 game, I threatened them," Guzman said. "I told them, 'When I pitch like that, you guys better hit.'"

They (Reds) could win 95 games and not make it (to playoffs)."

John Boles
Florida Marlins manager

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GET WELL



MELISSA PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF

The Lexington Wellness Center offers a variety of classes, such as this one on Tai Chi, to students, faculty members and other members of the community.

Center offers ways to stay well

The Wellness Center offers alternative methods for people to stay healthy

By Jennifer Sciantarelli
STAFF WRITER

Students looking for a safe way to relieve stress and improve mental and physical health need to look no further than the Lexington Wellness Center.

Jim Concotelli began the Lexington Wellness Center four years ago to "provide healthy lifestyle activities to the community," he said.

Concotelli thought Lexington needed a center that focused on mind/body, not aerobic and strength training. He also wanted to fulfill the need for alternative health.

The center is enjoying substantial popularity as it enters its fifth year in existence.

The center began as a cooperative of several teachers. Today, the center offers classes all over Lexington, including the UK campus.

The Wellness Center provides yoga and tai-chi classes for faculty and staff in conjunction with the UK Wellness Program. It also offers yoga classes for students at Blazer Hall and the Commons area through the Residence Life Program.

Concotelli began practicing yoga in college as part of his tennis regimen. He said the benefits went beyond his sport. Yoga and meditation improved his ability to focus and concentrate, and also lowered his stress level.

Concotelli discovered tai-chi, Chi Gong and Chinese medicine on a trip to China in 1996.

The benefits of mind/body

exercises like yoga, Tai Chi and Chi Gong include flexibility and stamina, according to Concotelli. He said that anyone can benefit from mind/body activities.

"It's a very good complement for someone that is an athlete or lifts weights or does aerobics," he said. The Wellness Center's members include triathletes, an Olympic sprinter and a professional golfer.

But members also include senior citizens, students and parents. Some of these people never exercised before working at the Wellness Center. Concotelli said the classes are a good start for people who want to move on to a more rigorous exercise routine.

Others had chronic pain that was significantly lessened by mind/body activity. Concotelli experienced this firsthand after injuring his back in an automobile accident in 1988.

Doctors told him he would never play tennis again. He continued practicing yoga and, within a year and a half, was playing tennis again.

Concotelli also teaches meditation workshops at residence programs for people with alcohol and drug abuse problems.

"Many times what's missing in those people's lives is a connection to their inner life or their spirituality," he said.

Meditation focuses thoughts toward a person's purpose in life. Concotelli said people with mental and emotional problems need spiritual guidance to help them rediscover themselves.

Concotelli came to Lexington in 1980 to manage the Lexington Tennis Club. After his auto accident he went back to graduate school. He received his master's in Social Work and a Doctorate in Educational Psychology from UK with an emphasis in gerontology, wellness and health promotion. He is an Associate Professor in the Department of Preventive Medicine at the UK Medical Center.

Concotelli and his wife, Teri Landers, manage the center as well as teach most of the classes. Concotelli, Landers and the center's other instructors constantly attend workshops, conventions and lectures to stay current in the field. These trips often decide what classes the Center will offer.

"We gauge what the trend is and also go back to things that have survived the test of time," Concotelli said.

This year the center is offering classes in Pilates, an exercise that restores natural balance to the body; tai-chi, an Asian healing art; yoga, a series of poses and stretching techniques; and Chi Gong, a Chinese fitness and healing art.

Also offered will be several weekend workshops including two taught by internationally recognized instructors.

An instructor from India will be teaching yoga the last weekend of September, and a master from China will be teaching tai-chi in October.

The Wellness Center currently has over 300 members, but non-members are also welcomed to participate in class sessions.

Concotelli stands behind the center and its importance to this community.

"We are on the leading edge of our abilities," he said, "and our interest in what we do."

NEW MUSIC

June of 44 grows up

By Travis Shelton
STAFF CRITIC

June of 44
Anahata
Quarterstick Records

Best known as offspring of seminal Louisville band Rodan, June of 44 has long remained true to its predecessor's math rock formula. With *Anahata*, June of 44's fourth full length to date, they have finally managed to divorce themselves stylistically from their past.

With the exception of their 14-minute math opus "Peel Away Velocity," June of 44 discards the bipolar pretty/heavy dichotomy of their earlier releases for a more varied sonic palette.

The album starts with a pair of tracks reminiscent of Ennio Morricone (soundtrack composer of *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*) fame before moving into territory that is almost pop.

Blending excellent instrumentation with solid song structures, fans of June of 44 may require repeat listening to appreciate this album, but will not be disappointed in the end.

Rating: B+

By Will Burchard
STAFF CRITIC

Mount Pilot
Mount Pilot
Doolittle Records

Mount Pilot's new record sure is boring. So is the cover art—a photo of three guys, gee whiz. A true window of the music on the record which is, as you guessed, very boring.

The problem with so many of these alt-country bands is that they lose the fire and keep only the twang, thus relegating them to a clone-like status.

Each song on this is cut-and-paste, paint by the numbers, two or three twangy cords. A city boy trying to sound backwards and sincere. A "southern rock" guitar solo 2/3 of the way into every song. So boring.

What a shame, since a little-label that could like Doolittle does a great job of supporting and promoting their bands.

What will save Mount Pilot is the loyalty of the "No Depression" crowd—they will surely sell more than a few copies. I know Walt Tunis will buy one.

Grade: D+



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Love Thy Neighbor...

Baptist campaign underway to convert Jews

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Southern Baptist Convention began a controversial campaign Friday to convert Jews to Christianity.

"It raises a broader question of respect," said Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport of the Temple Congregation Adath Israel B'rith Shalom, Louisville's largest synagogue. "Many churches have adopted the idea that there are many paths to the same one 'truth,'" he said. "That has been rejected by the Southern Baptist Convention."

About 40,000 U.S. churches received prayer books giving Baptists an abbreviated guide to Judaism and encouraging members to befriend Jewish neighbors as a step towards converting them. Rev. Greg Giltner, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Hopkinsville, Ky., said Baptists have a responsibility to convert non-Christians.

"I understand their feelings," Giltner said. "I feel a divine mandate from the word of God that we are to be mission-minded, not just to the Jew but to the gentile. We encourage our members to be witness at any time."

Don Kammerdier, executive vice president for the International Mission Board, a Southern Baptist missionary group based in Richmond, Va., said the organization produces similar books for other non-Christian religions that don't draw the same backlash. Other books include prayer guides aimed at Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists. But Rev. Ronald Sisk, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville is offended by the drive.

"This kind of emphasis does far more harm than good, and the convention's efforts to focus this kind of attention simply alienates the very people they say they would like to win," Sisk said.

Compiled from wire reports.

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IN OUR OPINION

Yearbook legality

Ruling against KSU's yearbook involves high school logic against collegic rights

Does college feel any different to you than high school?

If so, then you're not alone. College is a different world than high school. It brings with it more freedoms, more responsibilities. It provides a chance for students to grow and mature into adults ready for the world.

It also provides school administrators and federal judges a chance to give them the shaft one last time before they gain all of their constitutional rights.

The administrators are from Kentucky State University. The judges are from the Sixth District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

And the students are left wondering — what ever happened to the first amendment?

The court ruled last week that the school had the right to confiscate the school's yearbook, *The Thorobred*, because they were disappointed with the lack of quality and the color scheme. They used a ruling from a case heard by the Supreme Court which stemmed from a high school publication that was censored by its school over content that the principal found objectionable.

Among other ridiculous, anti-student things in the court's decision, the court said that the school had not established the book as a "public forum," meaning that the yearbook was subject to the whims of administrators.

This, may we remind you, is based on a high school case.

A high school case. KSU is a college.

Do you see the difference? Yes, but the court doesn't see the difference unless you explain it to them in legal terms.

Here goes: A college or university is a place of higher education, beyond the state-mandated K-12 time period. It is a chance for students to get as close to the realities of life as possible, and to take on the responsibilities and freedoms of stepping closer to full-blown adulthood.

Students make the conscious choice to attend college. They can also choose to work on student media, and receive no academic credit for it. It is no longer taught by an English teacher who's on the low end of the totem pole. It is open to any students who wish to contribute to it.

In other words, it is a forum open to the student public. Thus, the term "public forum" applies. It is not an "educational tool," like publications the U.S. Supreme Court have said can be censored.

It is apparent that the distinction between "educational tools" and "public forums" should have been made for college publications before this yearbook case ever appeared in court.

And the court should definitely consider the distinction between controlled-environment high schools and lightly-regulated universities before applying non-applicable laws.

University Health Services

GUEST COLUMN

Try tips to fight "Freshmen '15"

Moving away from home for the first time can be traumatic in many ways, including to your weight.

The "Freshman '15,' '20,' or '25,'" as it is coined by many people, refers to the typical weight gain that first-year college students experience.

"Weight gain does not have to be the norm for freshmen," said Jill Kindy, a registered dietitian with University Health Service at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

"Students gain weight for a variety of reasons. By educating yourself, watching what you eat, and staying active, you can go home after your freshman year close to the same weight."

Why do freshmen gain weight?

● Alcohol. Alcohol contains

empty calories that are processed like fat. Don't drink or limit alcohol intake to help avoid weight gain.

● Changes in metabolism. Teenagers go through a lot of physical growth. By the time they start college, their bodies have stopped growing, needing fewer calories. However, if young adults eat the same number of calories as they did in high school, the extra calories can turn into those extra few pounds.

● Decrease in activity. In high school, students typically are involved in different activities such as sports and extracurricular clubs. Once they start college, those extra events and their sporting activities that served as exercise can cease to exist. With

less activity, students are burning fewer calories resulting in those extra calories turning into extra pounds. Students can help avoid weight gain by working out at campus recreation centers, joining local gyms, or by searching out student activities to stay active.

● Change in food intake. Healthy food choices are available on campus; however, healthy foods aren't always students' first choices. Fast foods can be more convenient, but they also are more fattening. Midnight pizzas, late night sodas, and bags of chips also can be the norm. But, they also can account for the additional calories that can add those pounds.

Prevention of weight gain is

more nutritious than chips and candy, Kindy said.

"Eat lots of grains, fruits and vegetables, moderate dairy and protein foods, and not much fats, oils, and sweets," Kindy said. "Carbohydrates, including grains, fruits, and vegetables, provide energy for the body, play a role in fat metabolism, and are essential for proper functioning of the central nervous system."

"Proteins, including meats, poultry, fish, eggs and beans, help the body build tissue and make muscles work," she added.

Instead of chips and candy, eat carrot sticks, pretzels, bagels and fruit, and drink juice, which has more nutritional value than colas. These food choices typically have fewer calories and are

more nutritious than chips and candy, Kindy said.

Exercising can help counteract those extra calories. "Exercise has benefits beyond helping you look good," Kindy said. "Regular activity improves blood circulation, strengthens your heart, fights bone loss, increases energy levels, helps you handle stress, promotes positive self-esteem, releases tension, and improves sleep."

Although gaining those 15, 20, or 25 extra pounds during the first year of college can be typical, watching what you eat and your physical activity can help you avoid that trend.

University Health Services submits a monthly health column for students. For more information contact Jill Kindy at 323-5823, extension 238.

Marianne Lorensen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Generation gaps puzzle 1980s child

I got one of those e-mails the other day. You know, the one that wants to know if I remember the name of Punky Brewster's dog (it was Brandon). If I ever wore jelly shoes (they were hot pink). If I had seen commercials with Max Headrom (he was pushing New Coke), and if I knew every member of the Brat Pack by name (not only that, but I own nearly every movie Molly Ringwald ever made). It was the quiz to determine whether I was a true child of the eighties.

Of course, anyone who knows me does not need a quiz to tell them that I am, indeed, a child of the 1980s. It is true that I own nearly every Molly Ringwald movie.

A good number of my CDs are devoted to what I consider to be the "Grand Decade" of music. Somewhere in my parents' basement, I could probably still find my Strawberry Shortcake figurines, birth certificates for my Cabbage Patch Kids and maybe even a banana clip or two.

I am not exactly sure where my fascination with the 1980s came from. It could be that listening to eighties music and watching eighties movies calls to mind details from my childhood—an undoubtedly simpler and more stress-free time in my life. It could be that the care-free indulgent nature of the era appeals to my selfish side.

Or, maybe I remember thinking the eighties were so cool because I was a dumb little kid whose soul desire was to be cool.

As I looked around me to decide what I really was, I became enthralled in the pop culture that surrounded me. Of course, I also admired the "big kids" (teenagers). I especially idolized my aunt. She went to high school, she had a job, she wore make-up (including blue eyeshadow), she got to stay up late and I thought she looked just like Molly Ringwald. I was an impressionable little girl who wanted nothing more out of life than to be as grown-up as my 16-year-old aunt, to drive a talking car like David Hasselhoff did, and to sing like Debbie Gibson.

Little did I realize that the eighties would not last forever. Here we are, approaching the new millennium, and the years of my childhood seem like so long ago. I get teased that someday my favorite genre of music will be featured on oldies radio stations. When I told a friend of mine that Ricky Martin used to be in Menudo, he asked, "What's

Menudo?" Ouch! But never have I felt older than when I realized that the incoming freshman class entered the world circa 1981. Granted, I am only five years older, but I can definitely feel a generation gap. I can remember watching Jimmy Carter on television, but these kids weren't even born until Reagan was in the White House! If I sent them that e-mail quiz, how would they respond? Did they rush home to watch "The Dukes of Hazard" on Friday nights like my brother and I did? Do they remember when Thursday was synonymous with Bill Cosby and the Huxtables? Could they tell you where they were when the Challenger exploded? Did he ever go to Wendy's and, laughing hysterically, ask, "Where's the beef?"

Make no mistake about it, I do not live in the past. I am perfectly content to live in the now. But don't begrudge me my memories. Instead, for those of you that can, join me in reminiscing.

Look forward to wacky-back-Wednesdays and time-warpy-weekends on the radio. Let them take you back to a time when girls just wanted to have fun, little kids spent hours riding their Big Wheels, Nolan Ryan still played baseball for the Houston Astros, MTV actually played music videos, Taco was puttin' on the ritz, Saturday Night Live was funny and we took He-Man and the Masters of the Universe to school with us.

Michael Jackson's biggest quirk was the glove on his left hand. If you were in trouble, you called the Ghostbusters. Murray Head spent one night in Bangkok.

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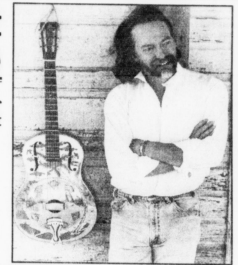
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WORLD NEWS

E. Timor violence continues

Response from world: Vatican joins U.N., other countries in call for peace and relief

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VATICAN CITY — Condemning what he described as furious attacks on the Catholic church in East Timor, Pope John Paul II called Sunday for Indonesia and the international community to rush to the aid of defenseless victims.

The pope's appeal — delivered from the balcony of his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, in the hills outside Rome — was a strong denunciation of the violence that has convulsed predominantly Catholic East Timor since it voted last month for independence from largely Muslim Indonesia.

Vatican diplomats have been pushing for an international force to restore peace in the former Portuguese colony.

"My thoughts go anew to East Timor, where brutal violence continues and there are furious attacks also against the Catholic church, builder, not just as of today, of dialogue and reconciliation," the pope said, his voice sounding weary.

"I cannot keep silent my deep bitterness for the latest defeat of every sense of humanity, when, at the dawn of the third millennium, fratricidal hands rise up again to kill and destroy without pity," John Paul continued. "I again express total reprobation for the grave abuses of human rights carried out in that territory in the vain attempt to cancel the will expressed by the people and their legitimate aspirations."

Catholic missionaries in

East Timor have been reporting killings of priests and parishioners in attacks by militiamen.

In one of the latest reports, the Italian missionary news service, MISNA, said an elderly German Jesuit priest, Karl Albrecht, was fatally shot Saturday night in the Jesuit residence in Dili, East Timor's provincial capital.

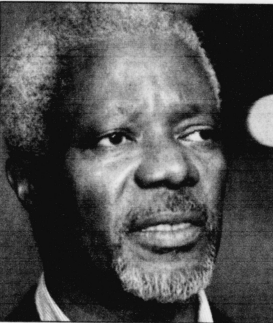
John Paul was preparing to review the crisis with East Timor's Roman Catholic Bishop Carlos Belo, a winner of the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize. Belo was expected on Monday in Castel Gandolfo for a private audience.

Meanwhile, United Nations Security Council members condemned Indonesia on Saturday for allowing a U.N.-organized vote and transition to independence to deteriorate into an orgy of killings.

Ambassadors demanded that Indonesia allow an international peacekeeping force to be deployed immediately to East Timor to rein in pro-Indonesian militias. The militias have ravaged the province since it voted for independence on Aug. 30.

Aid agencies have estimated that between 600 and 7,000 people have been killed.

"The scale of the violence, death and destruction has been far beyond what any international observers anticipated," Secretary-General Kofi Annan told council members in an open meeting. He repeated that the atrocities may well constitute international crimes, and said those responsible must be prosecuted.



With a flag of the pro-independence National Council of Timorese Resistance waving overhead Indonesian student protesters demonstrate against the presence of the Indonesian military in East Timor Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999 in Jakarta. Anti-independence militiamen with the support of the Indonesian military have rampaged through East Timor as retribution for an independence victory following a United Nations sponsored vote on autonomy. At bottom, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan (left) and Indonesian President B.J. Habibie.

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