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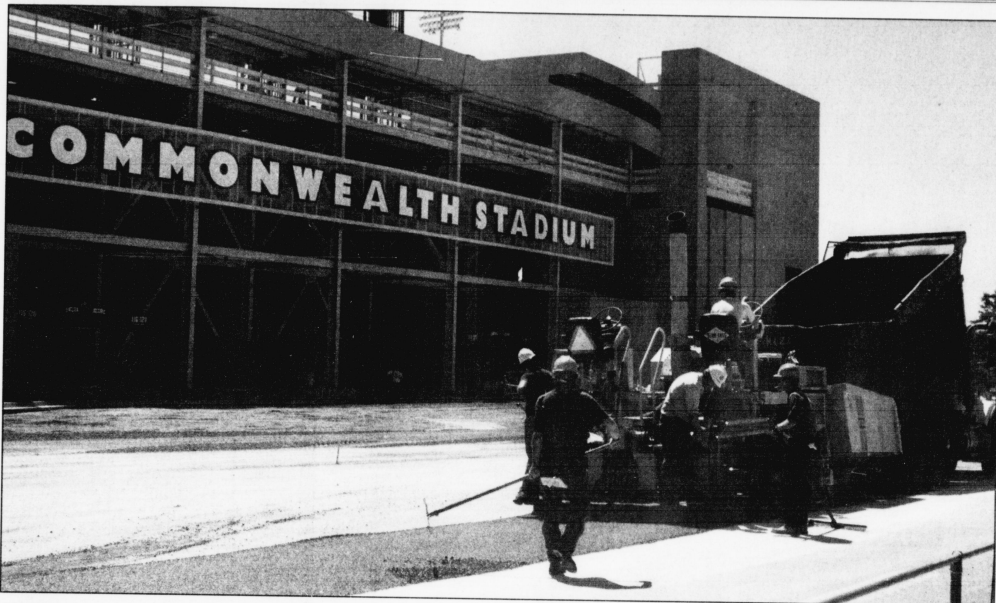
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CAMPUS

Building a better Big Blue

What is that? A few new buildings began construction over the summer. It's just the beginning of a series of new facilities changing the campus.

By Jill Gorin
SUMMER NEWS EDITOR

There's a whole lot of digging going on — on campus, that is.

Current UK construction projects include a new career center, a communications and network facility, an animal research center, the enclosed Commonwealth Stadium, a new fraternity house and a new mechanical engineering building.

UK's new 14,000 square foot career center will contain 15 larger, up-to-date recruiting rooms, a 1600 square foot career library and a comprehensive planning library. "There are about 500 companies that interview here on cam-

pus every year," said Lawrence Crouch, director of student services, "so the recruiting rooms will be helpful."

The center will also contain three video teleconference rooms that will enable employers to access students, and students to access the internet for online job searches.

"This will probably be the most state-of-the-art career center in the country," Crouch said.

The new communications and network systems facility hopes to combine two aspects of the campus into one team working together.

"The major goal of the computer science department is research," said Mirek Truszczynski, chairman of the computer science

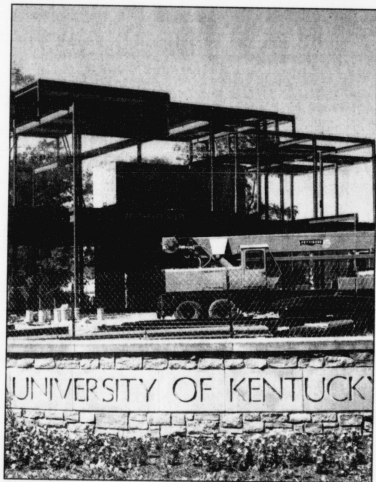
department. "But we have expertise in networking, so we work with campus communications."

This facility will include offices for the communications department, visiting faculty and corporate partners and offices and labs for 11 science and electrical engineering staff, said Doyle Friskney, associate vice president of information systems.

The finishing touches are being put on Commonwealth Stadium's facility. The new renovations include enclosed end zones, 40 viewing boxes (10 in each corner) and about 11,000 additional seats.

"We will have the ability to expand further in the future," said

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Building better communication

The new communications and network systems building at the corner of Rose and Maxwell greets visitors on the North side of campus.

Bigger Blue

Career Center
Location: Rose Street (Across from Singletary Center)
Expected Date of Completion: January 2000
Cost: \$2.5 million



CAREER CENTER

Communications and Network Systems Facility (CNS)

Location: Intersection of Rose Street and Maxwell Street
Expected Date of Completion: May 2000
Cost: \$4.8 million



CNS FACILITY

Animal Research Center
Location: Woodford County
Expected Date of Completion: December 1999
Cost: \$9 million
AE Fraternity House
Location: Rose Lane
Expected Date of Completion: Fall 1999
Cost: \$7.5 million

Commonwealth Stadium Reconstruction
Expected Date of Completion: By the first football game—Cost: \$27 million
For more information visit the UK procurement and construction website at www.uky.edu/FiscalAffairs/capital/Construction

Parking changes anger some

By Mark Vanderhoff
EDITOR IN CHIEF



The return to school has also marked the return of the headaches associated with parking, and some students say this year is as painful as ever.

The Gillis handicap parking lot has been moved and the fines for illegal parking have gone up.

"I realized they've added more spaces, but they're so inconvenient," said Anne Taul, a graduate student in English who uses handicap parking.

The Gillis parking lot no longer serves the disabled — it's the future site of the new mechanical engineering building.

The parking spaces on Library Drive, behind the Chemistry Physics Building,

have been converted almost entirely to handicap spaces.

While this keeps the amount of handicap parking up, many disabled aren't happy with the new location.

The area on Library Drive is farther from Patterson Office Towers and the Classroom Building, and the route is more indirect, Taul said.

Taul is not in a wheel chair, but uses handicap parking because of a disability that makes it difficult for her to walk.

More turns, inclines and stairs make getting around even more difficult for those who are already challenged by the trip from parking lot to classroom.

Library Drive also slants, so in rain and snow, traction will become an issue, she said.

"If someone in administration broke a

leg and had to walk around on crutches for a while, they'd be singing a different tune," Taul said.

Taul said she's contacted her state representative and other government agencies, and they've seemed concerned about the situation.

The government may not be so concerned about a source of despair for many students — parking fines rose from \$7 to \$10 and, for late payments, from \$10 to \$15, said an official from parking and transportation services.

"They must've been making a fortune already," said Saul Hamilton, a undeclared sophomore. "Now they're raising the fines."

Many students might, however, think twice about where they park, he added.

"They could really break you."

The Student Newspaper at the University of Kentucky, Lexington



Workers put the finishing touches on Commonwealth Stadium's new scoreboard. The first UK football game is against the Louisville Cardinals September 4 at 3:30 p.m. at Commonwealth.

BUILDING

Continued from page A1

Russ Pear, UK's assistant athletic director for facilities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new 29,000 square foot house is nearing completion.

"The most recent fraternity house was built in 1960," said Tony Blanton, UK's fraternity advisor, "so this one will be state-of-the-

art." The house will hold 52 people and be wired, like the library, for the University network, he said. Money to build the house was provided by SAE Alumni.

Land in central campus is being prepared for the mechanical engineering building. Construction is set to begin in late October or early November when blueprints are finalized.

Off campus, UK Agriculture's animal research center in Woodford County expects to open next spring and will contain beef, sheep

and swine units, as well as a dairy, feed mill and teaching learning center, research facilities and labs.

More construction can be expected in the future. Plans are being made now for a new \$14 million Heart Institute to be located adjacent to the UK Hospital and a \$33 million Phase II of Aging Allied Health, to be located adjacent to the Sanders-Brown Aging Center.

Mark Vanderhoff contributed to this article.

CAMPUS
Wethington contract dispute ended with a compromise

Staff Report

The end of the 1999 spring semester at UK marked the beginning of a dramatic feud over President Charles T. Wethington, Jr.'s contract. But the feud ended in the summer with a compromise agreement.

Faculty and staff members and the media cried "foul" when the UK Board of Trustees voted to give Wethington at least an 18-month contract extension, a 19-percent pay raise and improved retirement benefits.

The Board of Trustees met in a closed meeting on May 4 and discussed an extension of the president's contract through 2003, which would have contradicted the board's 1988 decision to require top UK executives to retire at age 65. According to the terms of this new contract, Wethington would have been 67 by the time he retired.

Wethington's salary was also raised from \$192,651 to \$229,439, a figure comparable to the salaries of UK's benchmark schools' presidents.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Kentucky Press Association filed a lawsuit seeking to rescind Charles T. Wethington, Jr.'s contract extension as University of Kentucky president, claiming it stemmed from an illegal closed meeting of trustees.

"I feel without a doubt we violated the law," said Billy Joe Milles, board member. "It's not like we ran a stop sign. This is serious business."

Milles stated the board acted without regard to Kentucky's open meetings laws, pursuant to KRS 164.170.

Debate was intense at the next meeting on June 8 and a motion to rescind the contract was made, but failed with a vote of 10-10. A special meeting was called for June 29, and by then a new contract had been worked out. The board voted unanimously to have Wethington retire in 2001, but stay employed at UK as an assistant until 2003.

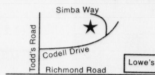
According to the new contract, Wethington will serve as president until June 30, 2001. Then, from July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2003, he will assist the Board of Trustees and the new president in development and fundraising, including a major capital campaign.

He will also oversee the plan to make UK a Top 20 research university and will still receive a 19 percent salary increase, making his salary \$229,439.

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Above, Robert Rumford drives the tractor as David Clem hands a stick of tobacco to Jason Alcorn on the wagon as they take tobacco to the barn Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1999, near Minerva, Ky. Rumford said the drought hurt the size of his crop which he estimates will only weigh about three-fourths of what it should weigh.



Left, UK Physical Plant Division trucks use water recycled from local pools to water the grass at Commonwealth stadium.

THE SAGA OF SGA

The long, dry summer

Severe drought clamps down harder as Central Kentucky waits for the hard rain to fall.

By Tim Staley
STAFF WRITER

Brown grass, wilting flowers, dried-up ponds.

If you couldn't tell, Lexington has been in the middle of a drought.

All of Central Kentucky has entered a severe drought, in fact, according to the National Weather Service. The service uses the Palmer Drought Index, a rating system for periods of abnormal dryness.

The Kentucky-American Water Company followed suit on Aug. 12. A Water Shortage Full Alert was issued, banning non-essential outdoor water use for all residential, commercial and public institution customers. This includes lawn watering, driveway washing, vehicle washing and filling of private pools and fountains.

However, water may be used to maintain vegetable gardens, trees, shrubs and other "woody" plants. This watering must follow the odd/even schedule, which has been in effect since the beginning of the summer. This schedule is as follows.

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—No watering on Mondays for any customers.

To help with the con-

servation effort, UK distributed a pamphlet to students in the residence halls with tips for conserving water. UK is also in the process of installing low-flow shower heads, fixing water leaks immediately and using water from cooling towers and air conditioning units for outdoor purposes.

Unless some relief comes in the near future, the area may be moved into

"Emergency Phase," calling on residents of Central Kentucky to further reduce water usage by an additional 10 to 25 percent.

In addition to the rain-fall received yesterday, forecasters were anticipating more rain today. The rain will help reduce the severity, but will not come close to eliminating the drought.



Jim Barton, walks among corn rows on his farm on Huffman Mill Pike in Lexington, Ky., on Aug. 12. His 600 acres usually yield about 100,000 bushels, but this year he only expects about 25,000 bushels. Kentucky's crop losses this year will likely top those of the 1988 drought, which was one of the most disastrous in recent memory.

Dealing with drought

- Use a bucket of soapy water and a sponge to wash your car. Save the hose for rinsing. Wash your car in sections and rinse with short spurts from the hose. Washing a car for 20 minutes

with the hose running all the time uses 90 gallons.

- Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator instead of running the faucet for cold water.
- Recycle wading pool water for plants, lawns and for bathing the dog.
- Start a compost pile instead of using your garbage disposal, which uses a lot of

water.

- Use a broom, not a hose, to clean driveways and sidewalks.
- Clean garden produce in a tub of water, then recycle used water and give the plants in the garden a drink.
- Water before 10 a.m. to prevent evaporation which occurs fastest during the hottest part of the day.

Morning is better than evening, when the dampness encourages growth of fungus.

- Water only when grass shows signs of wilt. Grass that springs back when stepped on does not need water.
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Rail killer in FBI custody

Alleged murderer surrenders to authorities in Texas after extensive manhunt

Lexington residents could finally rest in peace on July 13. Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, the alleged "railroad killer," turned himself in at an Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) checkpoint in El Paso, Texas.

"He stuck out his hand, I stuck out my hand and we shook hands, and then I handcuffed him and he was in custody," said Texas Ranger Drew Carter.

Resendez-Ramirez, whose real name is Angel Leoncio Reyes Recendis, is suspected in eight slayings over the last two years. These include the murder of UK student Christopher Maier, along with the rape of Maier's girlfriend, near the UK campus in August of 1997.

Strangely enough, Resendez-Ramirez was in federal custody a month earlier after being arrested by the INS, but officials did not know his real identity.

He had been arrested by INS officials near El Paso, Texas, on June 2, then released hours later and allowed to return to Mexico. INS officials have said they were unaware Resendez-Ramirez was wanted for questioning in four killings when they picked him up.

One of the FBI's top-10 most wanted fugitives, Resendez-Ramirez had been labeled the "railroad killer" because of his pattern of traveling railroad tracks to seek out his victims.

Considering UK's close proximity to railroad tracks, many students and residents in the surrounding area were on edge until Ramirez was arrested, especially since unconfirmed reports placed him in Kentucky.

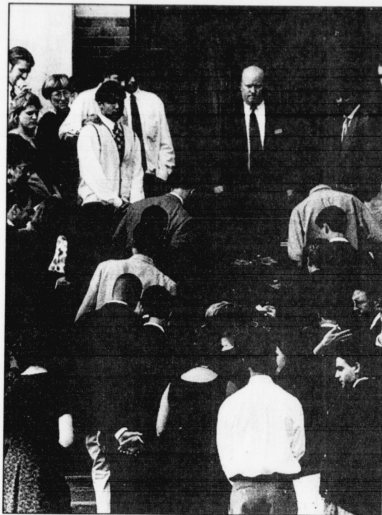
"Everybody [was] scared out of their wits," said R. Sloan, a Journal Avenue resident. "He could [have been] hiding in the weeds and watching you when you [were] not looking."

Within hours of his surrender, Resendez was flown to Houston where authorities interrogated him for nearly eight hours about the burglary and murder of Houston resident Dr. Claudia Benton and another woman in the area, Noemi Dominguez, a 26-year-old schoolteacher.

FBI Director Louis Freeh attributed the break in the case to "negotiations over the past few days." An FBI official, who requested anonymity, said members of Resendez's family helped arrange his surrender.

Resendez's surrender agreement included assurances of family visits, a psychological evaluation and promises that he would be safe in jail, authorities said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



Friends and family mourned the loss of Christopher Maier, a theater major at UK who was killed in an attack in August, 1997. Angel Maturino Resendiz has been charged with the murder and faces extradition from Texas where he has been charged in other murders.

Scholarship established for slain UK student

LEXINGTON, Ky. — UK has established a theater scholarship in honor of the student who was beaten to death by the railroad killer. Suspected serial killer Angel Maturino Resendiz is charged with killing Christopher Maier, a third-year student from North Canton, Ohio. Maier was killed Aug. 27, 1997 while walking back to campus from a party. A woman walking with him was raped by Maier's killer.

Nearly \$7,000 already has been raised for the endowment among Maier's friends and university theater department patrons and associates.

According to the wording of the endowment, as many scholarships as the endowment can support will be awarded each year to UK theater students who have "a passion for theater, generosity of spirit, a caring attitude towards all, as well as a zest for life."

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Name: Seung-Hahn Koh Program: Sociology Title: Farm Succession & Inheritance: The Social Reproduction Crisis in South Korean Agriculture Major Professor: Dr. Larry Hammer, Dr. Ronald Harris Date: September 3, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. (Summer) 4:00 p.m. (Deliver) Place: 501 W.P. Garrigus	Name: Omar S. Huth Program: Microbiology Title: Molecular and Biochemical Characterization of <i>Escherichia</i> Proteomycetes Genes Required For Intracellular Survival Major Professor: Dr. Yousef Abu Kwak Date: September 3, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. (Summer) 4:00 p.m. (Deliver) Place: MN 461(Seminar) MN 243(Deliver)

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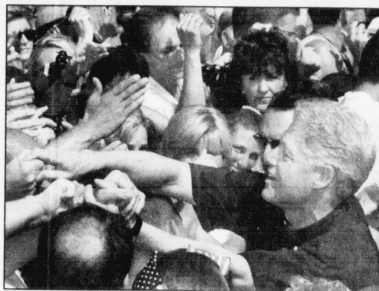
Fourth time's a charm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space Shuttle Columbia finally took off on July 23, its third attempt. Commanding the shuttle was Eileen Collins, the first woman commander of a space shuttle.

The launch was postponed twice due to fuel problems and once because of lightning. Shortly after the launch, mission controls detected a small problem in the control systems and a possible leak in the hydrogen fuel tank.

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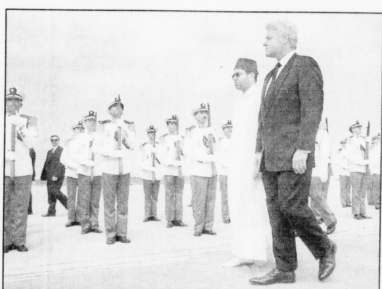
Collins brought the shuttle down for a flawless landing on the evening of July 28. It was only the 12th night landing for Columbia.



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Clinton visits Kentucky

President Clinton shakes hands with the citizens of Hazard, Ky., after speaking there on July 5 as part of a four-day tour of poverty-stricken areas. Clinton wants to extend the country's good economic times to its inner cities and rural areas - from Appalachia to Watts - areas which the administration is selling as an \$80 billion untapped market to interested business executives and investors.



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The long walk in Morocco

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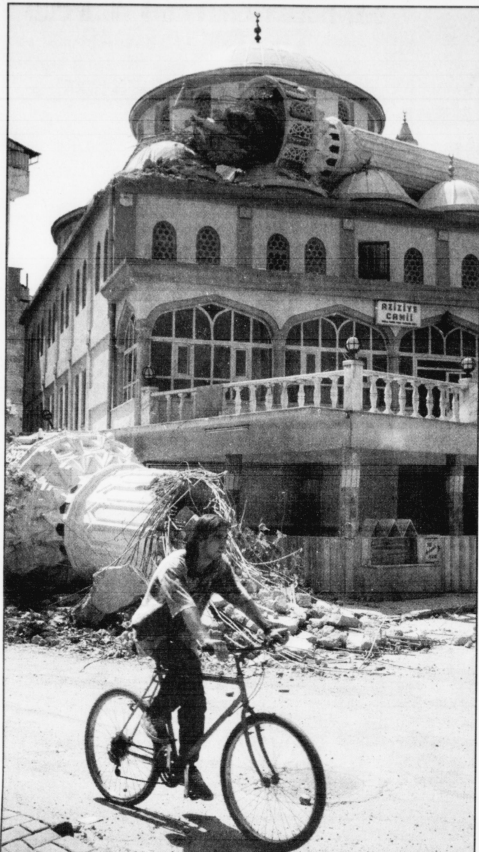
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A young man rides past the Aziziye mosque, whose minarets were toppled by the earthquake, in Sakarya, western Turkey on August 17. The worst recorded earthquake to hit western Turkey killed at least 18,000 people and injured thousands Tuesday, destroying buildings and cutting off power and water to millions living along the heavily populated Bosphorus Strait.

WORLD NEWS

Earthquake devastates Turkey

Humanitarian efforts intensify to get country back on its feet, health disasters follow natural disaster that will go down in history

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Turkish officials broadcast appeals today for everything from tents to bulldozers to help begin rebuilding shattered lives after last week's earthquake left some 18,000 dead and 200,000 homeless.

More immediate medical worries, however, began to emerge. Health workers warned that potential killers such as typhoid fever, cholera and dysentery could flare at any time in the squalid encampments of those left homeless by the massive quake.

In a sign of those jitters, Israeli doctors quarantined a 21-year-old Turkish soldier thought to be suffering from typhoid fever, an acute infection spread by food and water contaminated by someone with the disease.

"This is one of the epidemic diseases," said Dr. Aharon Finestone, a member of the Israeli medical team in Adapazari, 60 miles southeast of Istanbul.

Yaron Bar-Dayan, the Israeli doctor treating the soldier, later said the man had a severe gastrointestinal fever that could be typhoid. But he added that the Israeli team did not have the laboratory facilities to make a complete diagnosis.

Meanwhile, a mild earthquake struck outside of the capital Ankara, sending residents fleeing into the streets.

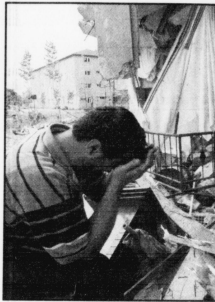
The tremor, which had a magnitude of 4.7 was centered near the town of Haymana, some 40 miles south of Ankara. There were no immediate reports of damage. After-shocks have been frequent since last week's earthquake.

A medical emergency could significantly escalate pressure on the embattled Turkish government, whose health minister has said foreign doctors and supplies are not needed. Some newspapers have demanded the resignation of the minister, Osman Durmus, and some for-

eign health workers have complained that no contagious disease center has been established.

But experts said some public health fears were being fueled by misconceptions, primarily the myth that the presence of decomposing bodies alone could set off an epidemic.

The real health threat stemming from disasters like Turkey's earthquake, said Dr. Michel Thieren of the World Health Organization, was poor sanitation, contaminated water and the interruption of routine medical care, not the presence of large numbers of unburied corpses.



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An earthquake survivor weeps next to his destroyed house in the Turkish western town of Seymen on August 18. With thousands of people reported missing along an 80-mile arc of destruction left by a devastating earthquake, disaster relief teams from around the world Wednesday joined overwhelmed Turkish rescue crews in the hunt for bodies and survivors.

Worst earthquakes

PLACE	DATE	FATALITIES	MAGNITUDE
1 Tangshan, China	July 28, 1976	240,000	7.8 to 8.2
2 Yokohama, Japan	Sept. 1, 1923	200,000	8.3
3 Gansu, China	Dec. 16, 1920	100,000	8.6
4 Northern Peru	May 31, 1970	70,000	7.7
5 Northwest Iran	June 21, 1990	50,000	7.3 to 7.7
6 Eastern Turkey	Dec. 26, 1939	33,000	7.9
7 Chillan, Chile	Jan. 24, 1939	28,000	8.3
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Tragedy strikes Kennedy family again

On July 17, tragedy struck the Kennedy family again. A small plane piloted by John F. Kennedy Jr. crashed just off the coast of Martha's Vineyard, MA. Also on board the plane were Kennedy's wife Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy, and her sister Lauren Bessette. The three were on the way to the marriage of Kennedy's cousin at Hyannis Port. It appears as if the crash was a result of pilot error, and not mechanical failure. The weather reports for that evening predicted good visibility. However, other pilots reported that in-flight visibility was poor.

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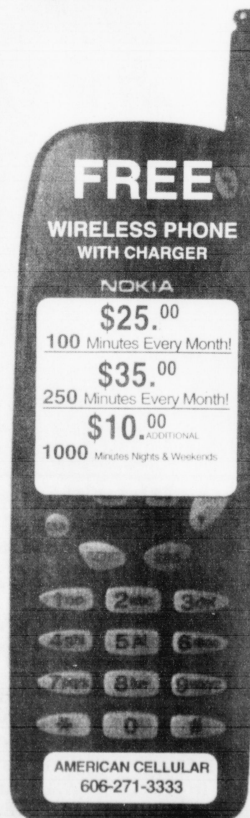
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"C" Commuter Permits

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August 9 Over-the-counter permit sales begin and lottery requests accepted for any remaining "C" permits

August 23 Valid "C" permit required in vehicle to park in C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C7, C8 areas.

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Don Thornton
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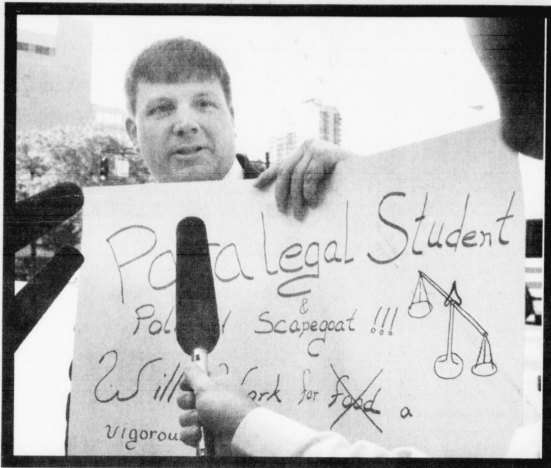
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Callan sentenced in Belle of Louisville sinking

Brennan Callan speaks with the media on June 30 outside the Gene Snyder Federal Courthouse in Louisville, Ky., on his way into sentencing for endangering a ship and faces up to 20 years in prison and \$250,000 fine. Callan allegedly opened up a valve that caused the partial sinking of the Belle of Louisville steamboat in 1997. Callan was sentenced to 30 months in prison.



Seum changes affiliation

State Sen. Dan Seum, left, is welcomed into the Republican Party by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., after he announced his defection from the Democratic Party, during a news conference on July 12, in Louisville, Ky. The move will mean that each party will now have 19 seats in the state Senate.

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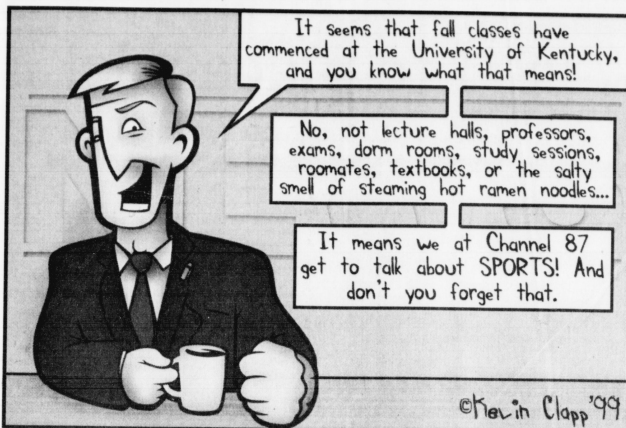
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DIALOGUE

A13 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1999 KENTUCKY KERNEL



Express Yourself

The Kentucky Kernel Dialogue page is looking for regular writers and illustrators for the upcoming 1999-2000 school year. The following opportunities are available for ALL students, faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky.

Editorial Board - The Kentucky Kernel's Editorial Board is comprised of several Kernel staff members and an equal amount of at-large students. The Board debates current news topics and creates the "In Our Opinion" editorials that reflect the official opinions of the newspaper.

The Kernel is currently accepting applications for the at-large student positions on the Editorial Board. The position would require attendance to EVERY Editorial Board meeting, held at 1:30 PM on Sundays in the Kernel offices. At-large Board members should be prepared to bring in news or interest topics as subjects for debates. Prospective members should also have some opinionated writing experience.

Columnists - The Dialogue page allows for writers to contribute columns in regular intervals. Columnists are free to express their opinions on any and all topics, though the Kernel reserves the right to withhold publication of received columns.

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All interested persons should fill out an application at the Kentucky Kernel newsroom (room 026 of the Grehan Journalism Building). Applicants should also submit one or two samples of their work for the Dialogue Editors to review. All questions and inquiries should be directed towards Christopher Emmick or Kim Glenn, Dialogue Editors of the Kentucky Kernel.

Join us... it is your destiny.

Kimberly Glenn

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Dialogue page serves campus community

Each new school year brings the anticipation, excitement and invigoration of a new day. Take notice over these next few days of how the campus is filled with fresh faces from all 50 states and 103 countries the world round. Students of numerous ethnicities, nationalities and religious backgrounds are bringing new ideas, perspectives and, of course, questions to campus.

As I begin my new position as the assistant editor of the Dialogue page, I am faced with the question: Why is it important for the Kernel to have such a page?

Newspapers traditionally have had an editorial page, a page free from the objectivity necessary with news. This has historically been the section of the paper where opinions on pertinent issues of the day have been voiced. At the Kernel, over recent years, the editorial page has evolved into the Dialogue page; a section that aims at facilitating and nurturing healthy communication on campus and in the surrounding community.

But, in order for the communication to be healthy, everyone must be heard. That's why Christopher's and my hope this year is for the Dialogue page to adequately represent the diverse philosophies and perspectives that are housed at UK. We also want the page to have the heartbeat of campus — discussing the topics that are important to you in a timely matter.

The ultimate goal of any college is to teach its students how to think. Therefore, by attending an institution of higher learning, you, as a student, should thrive for knowledge and should welcome intellectual debates. As the daily student newspaper, the Kernel can be the means to that end.

Serving a large university, this student-managed and student-produced independent paper is the best mechanism to link everyone affiliated with the University to one another. And the Dialogue page serves as the prime arena for sophisticated exchanges of thought.

This reminds me of the great debates of the Roman Empire, when the intellectuals of the day gathered to discuss the issues. Well, this is college, so we are all, in a matter of speaking, intellectuals, and any topic: campus, local, national or international that has ruffled your feathers or tickled your fancy is the issue of the day. The Dialogue page is here as your pulpit.

Now don't take me wrong. The page is not meant to be a soapbox from which stale rhetoric is spewed ad nauseum. The page is meant to be a forum for constructive criticisms, logical points that are made clearly and subjects that are presented in a new or original manner.

This year, Christopher and I have also set the goal of jazzing up the design and content of the page. Sure, it's easy to rest on your laurels when you have a page that is the most read page in the Kernel (aside from the front, of course), but resting on your laurels never produced anything new and innovative. We're looking for your opinions on different news events as they happen. What do you think of this? What do you think will happen now? What could have been done better?

Along these lines, we are planning to run themed pages. We've done them in the past, and we'll continue to do them in the future. We want to hear viewpoints on all sides of a particular issue, no matter how controversial they might be. Sure, there are some guidelines and rules of good taste that we need to abide by, but our intent is never to silence any single voice or viewpoint.

On the other side of the coin, we're not immune from criticism either. Many of you have written in the past and told us when we were wrong, or we let something run that got a lot of flak. We welcome this feedback, because it lets us know when we are (or aren't) meeting the needs of you, our readers.

This page does not belong to Christopher or me or to the Kernel. It belongs to you, and we invite you to take ownership of it by making submissions of letters to the editor, columns and editorial cartoons. Through either the written word or drawn illustration, the Dialogue page exists to allow you to express yourself.

So the Dialogue page is important because, like a mirror, it should reflect UK's population, points of view and pulse. But you must help us, as editors, do that. Become involved (see the invitation of submission on this page) and help keep us informed. This 13.5 x 23 inch area of newspaper is your page.

Let your voice be heard.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Kimberly Glenn is a mechanical engineering senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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IN OUR OPINION

Great Start

Seminars will help freshmen better adjust to college life.

For those of you returning to campus this fall, chances are you won't recognize a lot of things that are going on.

The entire campus is getting a facelift, or it seems like it anyway. You will soon encounter new faculty members, new classes, and new Friends. You will probably live in a dorm or apartment that is new to you.

And if you're a freshman, you might become exposed to a new type of class being offered. This fall is the first semester that UK will offer freshman learning seminars, under the course prefix of USP. These seminars will be taught by full-fledged university professors, not peach-fuzzed graduate students or visiting teaching assistants. Professors teach on contained subjects that they can expand to incorporate all realms of learning. The seminars are limited in size, and they are for freshman only.

Last year, as returning students may remember, there were a number of recommendations from the office of UK President Charles T. Wethington on how to improve the quality of undergraduate education. Freshman learning seminars were one of the recommendations, only these courses are not mandatory. These courses are an excellent opportunity for all freshmen, and we feel that they should take advantage of them if not this semester, then certainly next semester. Why? We offer these compelling reasons:

Students will receive individual attention from the professor. There won't be 300 students all feeling like their questions will never be answered. They will learn from the class, which should be the first priority to begin with.

There's no place to hide. Unlike large lecture classes, learning in these classes requires that the students are active participants in the learning process. Since there are no guidance counselors to try and help you make it to the next level in college, the responsibility for academic success falls more squarely on the shoulders of the student than ever before.

Students will receive a cross-disciplinary education that is lacking in most other courses. These seminars will help students to read comprehensively, write coherently, think more critically, and communicate more accurately than they would in other classes. Students can not function in any "real-world" job or trade without these skills.

Sure, some of this might sound corny. But what you'll learn from these seminars are skills that you'll need for life, if not the rest of your academic career. These freshman learning seminars are a great opportunity to build a solid foundation for the rest of one's education.

Christopher Emmick

DIALOGUE EDITOR

Why this man decided to be Editor

There comes a point in a man's life where indecision is no longer an option. A point where a man cannot straddle the fence any longer. A point where a man weighs the good with the bad, the benefits with the consequences and makes a choice.

Say, for example's sake, that a man has reached a point in his life where his current supply of utility is too ragged and cannot be tolerated any longer. Thus, the man makes a quick and concise decision to visit the local discount merchandise store. His arrival involves no lollygagging in the sports or entertainment sections, for the man is on a mission. The man looks over the different types of underwear once he has reached the undergarment department. He studies the various colors, shapes and sizes. He compares the different attributes of boxers to those of briefs. He judges the age-old question of quality versus quantity. He then grabs a package (or two) and walks confidently to the check-out registers.

In all of these decisions the man's conclusion becomes final. No matter what the repercussions, he has settled his mind and that's that. No second guessing. No whining.

I, like the man buying underwear, have reached a point in my life that calls for a decision. I have realized that my time as an academician is running out. My graduation date looms in the distance, stalking me quietly and slowly like a sunglasses-wearing chester creeping closer to an unsuspecting bag of Cheetos.

Although I plan to attend grad school, and then pursue my doctorate, and then pursue whatever else I can pursue in the name of "higher education," the fact remains the same—sometime I will finish my University career and will have to find a 40 hours a week, 8 to 5 real job.

Please excuse me while I vomit. I cannot change my destiny. As with all tribulations in the life cycle, I must accept my parting with this University on the best possible terms that I can make.

There are many goals that I have set for myself to be accomplished before I leave this campus in May. Some are very lofty goals with high expectations; for example, actually going out on a date with a woman. Some goals are somewhat obtainable, like becoming the "clutch" shoot-

ing forward for the Kentucky Wildcats this season without any formal basketball training background.

The main goal that I have set for myself as a collegian is to make a positive impact on this campus. The last three years I have written plenty of columns to either cause obsessive laughter or provoke serious thought on this campus, and sometimes both. But I felt that my columns, or actually my opinions were not enough to truly impact this campus.

Although my columns have not had the effect I wished for, I still believe that the Dialogue section of this paper is the place where I can have the most impact on campus. Of all the freedoms that Americans have, I cherish the freedom of speech the most. The ability to voice our opinions is a freedom that most of us take for granted. This page allows you, the everyday student, to utilize that freedom of speech and be heard in a public arena with the uncommon safety of the written word.

I, like the man buying underwear, have reached a decision. In order to make a positive impact on this campus, I will organize and produce this Dialogue page for this University. I promise to publish the best of this University's input of humor, satire, criticism and commentary in order to induce dialogue, promote learning and improve life.

From this decision stems difficult consequences that I must accept. For example, I have given up cable television as a daily form of entertainment. Each day last spring I would spend two or three quality hours slumped on the couch with the remote in my hand and a small stream of warm drool running down my cheek. But since my obligations with the Kernel require several hours, there is no more time for that pastime.

I will not whine or look back. I look forward to the future of this campus, that it might be a slightly better place due to a weekly quality-filled and inspiring Dialogue page under my watch.

And if not, then I'll always have the basketball team to fall back on.

Hey, Saul, pass the rock, for cryin' out loud!

Dialogue Editor Christopher Emmick is a computer science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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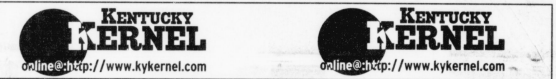
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Sports Summer(y)



By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It took three years, two final fours and a national championship before Jamal Magloire decided he was ready to venture off to the NBA. The time was right for UK hoops' hard-nosed, no-holds-barred big man to test his skills against the rest of the players eligible for the 1999 Draft. And Magloire had no doubt he could make an impact on the next level, except he wanted to accomplish one more feat before he left the confines of Rupp Arena: another NCAA ring wear around his monstrous hands, which would probably help the senior-to-be's ambitions of being a lottery pick in next year's draft.

Jam for one more year

Jamaal Magloire will be flying for the Cats one more season.

With that said, the "Jam" is back. The mass exodus of Wildcats from last year's squad included the graduation of Scott Padgett, Wayne Turner and Heshimu Evens and the transfers of Ryan Hogan and Michael Bradley. Magloire's

return surprised not only Big Blue fans, but head coach Tubby Smith as well.

Magloire averaged 7 points and 4.4 rebounds per contest last season, and his play in the NCAA tournament made Bradley a spectator on the bench.

UK will have a roster that includes eight freshmen and sophomores, with one junior, Saul Smith, returning. Magloire and Steve Masielo will be the team's only seniors.

Don't be surprised if the Cats sign prep sensations Chris Duhon and Jared Jeffries this fall. Duhon, who many consider the top point guard of his class, has narrowed down his choices to Duke and UK.

Jeffries is a 6-10 power forward, who can put the ball on the floor, a-la-Walter McCarty. He was rated No. 1 at the Nike Recruiting Camp this summer. Signing Jeffries would be a steal for the Cats since he's from Bloomington, Ind., home of Indiana University.

While Tubby was on the recruiting trail this summer, UK women's basketball coach Bernadette Mattox had her hands full piecing together one

of the toughest schedules in the country.

Mattox's team, who returns all five starters, could face 15 teams that played in last year's NCAA tournament, including eight teams ranked in The Associated Press Top-25 Poll.

Highlighting the end of an eventful summer was former UK football quarterback Tim Couch, who dazzled his Cleveland fans and impressed his new boss.

In his NFL debut, the Deuce completed 11-of-17 passes for a 137-yard performance to lead the Browns past the Dallas Cowboys, 20-17, in their first preseason game.

Displaying an array of short dump-off throws and perfectly timed deep bombs, Couch made a lasting first impression on Cleveland head coach, Chris Palmer.

Palmer originally wanted to bring Couch, Cleveland's No. 1 overall pick in the draft, along slowly his first season behind veteran quarterback Ty Detmer.

But Couch proved to everyone up north he was better than advertised, and earned his first start last Saturday in the Browns' preseason loss to Minnesota.

THE SAGA OF SGA

The writers paintings

Art and Words: The Art Museum displays works by contemporary authors



Ralph Steadman's "Sherril" and prints by famous authors can be seen at the University Art Museum

By Tim Staley
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Hunter S. Thompson and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

What usually springs to mind when these names are mentioned is modern, cutting-edge fiction. Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*, Cat's Cradle and his print "Strings".

Wait, his print? The University Art Museum's newest exhibit, *Modern Fiction and Art*, features works of printed art from a variety of well-known authors.

That's right: Authors, not artists. The Fall 1999 University Art Museum exhibition, showcases silk-screen prints by many renowned contemporary authors. Included are prints by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., William S. Burroughs, and Hunter S. Thompson.

Vonnegut paints what he terms "neo-cubist still-lives." His paintings reflect many of the same issues and themes that appear in his writings, such as war, death and freedom.

His print "Strings" takes its name from a passage in his novel *Slaughterhouse Five*. "It is just an illusion we have here on earth that one moment

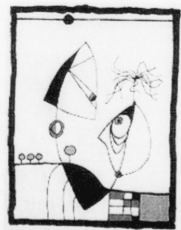
follows another one, like beads on a string, and once a moment is gone, it's gone forever," reads the quote from *Slaughterhouse Five* that hangs beside the print.

Ralph Steadman, best known for his illustrations for Kentucky native Hunter S. Thompson, is also a children's book author.

Many of Steadman's pieces in this exhibit are inspired by Thompson's *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, as well as the surreal "Lizard Lounge." Steadman has also worked on prints with William S. Burroughs, the "beat" generation author. His books include the controversial *Naked Lunch*, as well as *The Soft Machine*.

The two collaborated on the print "Something New Has Been Added." Steadman provided the silk-screen while Burroughs added the photo collage and finished the work with a shotgun blast. Burroughs also used this final touch on "Vintage Dr. Gonzo," which is a piece by Steadman, Thompson, and Burroughs.

The exhibit is in collaboration with the English department, and will be a part of the class *Studies in the Modern American Novel*.



Vonnegut's Trafalmore #1

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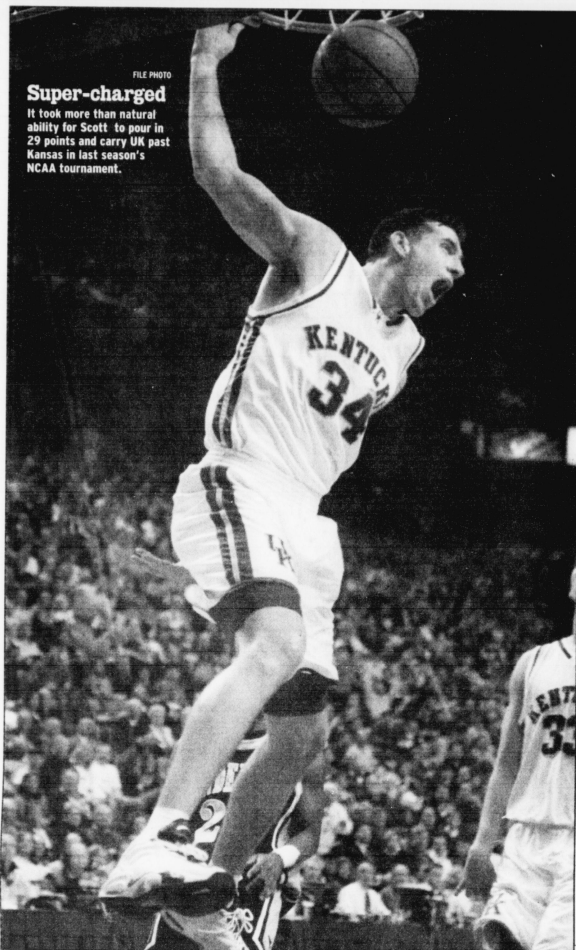
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It took more than natural ability for Scott to pour in 29 points and carry UK past Kansas in last season's NCAA tournament.

BASKETBALL LORE

Sandwich holds special powers



Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

“With a minute left, UK was losing by five and I kept blaming myself for not being in my lucky chair back home.”

— Adam Spaw,
Sports Daily Editor

My dad used to make Kenny Walker sandwiches in the summer. Those things were great.

I'd wash them down with a cold glass of milk and march outside to the court and fire 15-footers until dark. Milk was a necessity.

"Kenny Walker drinks milk everyday," my dad used to say. "That's why he's so tall."

It made perfect sense. Sam Bowie broke his leg for one subtle reason — too many soft drinks, I suppose.

Growing up as a boy in Kentucky is special. Grandiose plans of being the next Pete Rose or the next Kentucky Wildcat to wear No. 3 begin in the backyard swinging a bat, or on the driveway bouncing a ball between your legs.

In my case, it was an arduous challenge to do either without a Skywalker sandwich to start the afternoon.

Many years and many sandwiches later, I still cherish those days. It's been quite a journey.

From a pet rabbit named Rex to the UK basketball shrine in my family's basement to a sign in the front yard that said, "Honk for UK," winters revolved around one thing in our household.

"You've been brainwashed," my uncle would tell me. I considered myself blessed.

And until last March, I had not voluntarily missed a UK basketball game since the Reagan administration.

So naturally, it was tough when I had to leave my beloved Cats for a spring break trip to Italy. Knowing it would be a tremendous yet trackless excursion, I left the Commonwealth during tourney time.

Venice was worth it, though. Flowing downstream on its exquisite fluid streets is almost comparable to a first-time visit to Rupp Arena.

As I anticipated, Venetians were clueless when it came to March Madness, and when Sunday night rolled around, UK was set to take on Kansas back in New Orleans in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

My friends and I scampered from bar to bar, finding nothing on TV but soccer games. One after another, from pub to pub, the chance of seeing the Cats play seemed dim. Just when we were ready to call it quits, a friend informed us he had a radio and could pick up the game.

Listening to the game in a far away land instilled in me a very helpless feeling.

With a minute left, UK was losing by five points and I kept blaming myself for not being in my lucky chair back home.

However, suddenly — somehow — everything changed. The Cats came back.

You know the rest of the story. Scott Padgett scored 29 points and saved the day with a miraculous shot. Earlier in the day, he had secretly helped himself to an all-you-can-eat buffet of Kenny Walker sandwiches. Of this, I'm certain.

After the win, we sang and drank wine into the wee hours of the morning. All was grand.

Back here in the Bluegrass State, I'm still eating my father's special sandwich. I've found peanut butter and jelly is cheap and easy to make. Before any big exam, I'll lap one up for that extra boost.

It's good eating for a college kid, although I've changed the name. The "Skywalker" has officially been retired.

Everyday, it's a Padgett P.B. & J on toast for me — with milk, of course.

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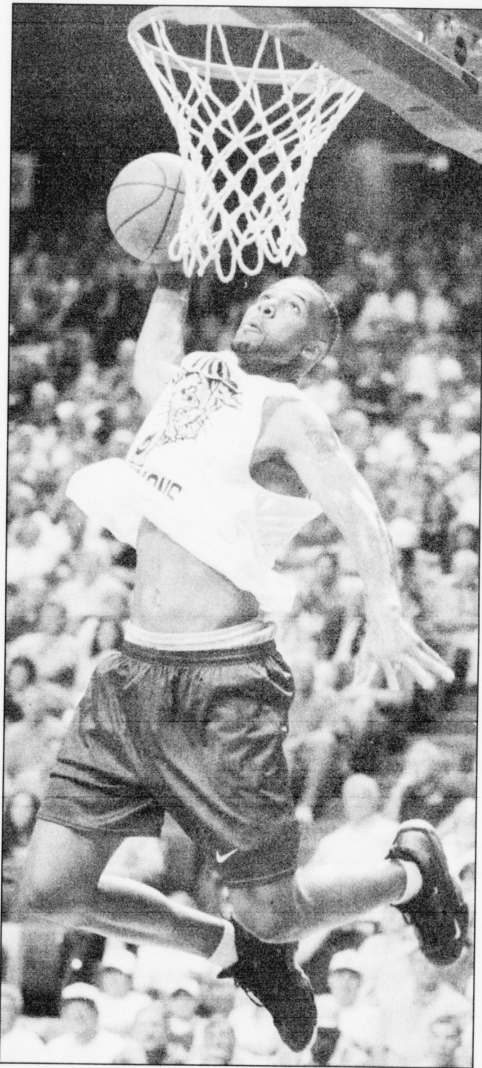
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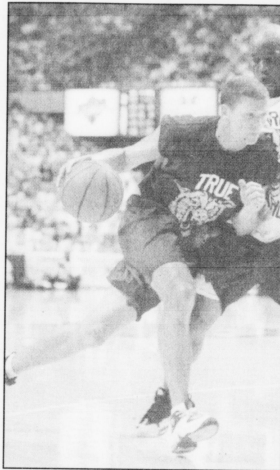
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Big blue dream: When "The Untouchables" met "The Comeback Cats," the result was like a dream. Even the 130-130 tie ending was strange. Like Wildcat fans minded...



Ron Mercer of the Boston Celtics flies high in the matchup of the 1996 National Championship team against the 1998 Championship team.



Jeff Shepard of the Atlanta Hawks drives on Anthony Epps in the matchup of Champions.



UK vs UK

Where are they now?

ROSTER:

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- Walter McCarty - Boston
- Antoine Walker - Boston
- Tony Delk - Golden State Warriors
- Anthony Epps - CBA
- Mark Pope - Indiana Pacers
- Ron Mercer - Boston

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- Nazr Mohammed - Philadelphia Sixers
- Jeff Sheppard - Atlanta Hawks
- Scott Padgett - Drafted by Utah Jazz
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In the woods: PGA's summer rollercoaster provided a memorable summer for every fan; Youth dominates competitions

By Matt Ellison
MANAGING EDITOR

The past few months in golf have seen everything: the emergence of a 19-year-old phenom, a past champion showing that he can still play with the young guys, and Tiger Woods reasserting his claim to the top-ranked spot in the world.

David Duval started the summer as the world's hottest golfer, with four victories on tour and more than \$2 million in earnings prior to the halfway point of the season. He seemed poised to finally add the jewel of a major championship to his crown when he was in contention heading into the final round of the U.S. Open at famed Pinehurst No. 2.

In what Duval later termed as "one of the most disappointing rounds of my life," Duval and Woods both stumbled on the last day, leaving the door open for a 41-year-old past U.S. Open champion who some thought might be ancient history.

Payne Stewart won the 99th U.S. Open on the last hole by sliding in a 15-foot uphill putt on the 72nd hole for par, giving him a one-stroke victory over Phil Mickelson, whose wife, Amy, was nearly in labor with the couple's first child. It's a good thing that Stewart made the putt: She delivered the child on the next day, when Mickelson and Stewart would have been in the midst of an 18-hole playoff.

Stewart let out a mighty roar that was heard on national

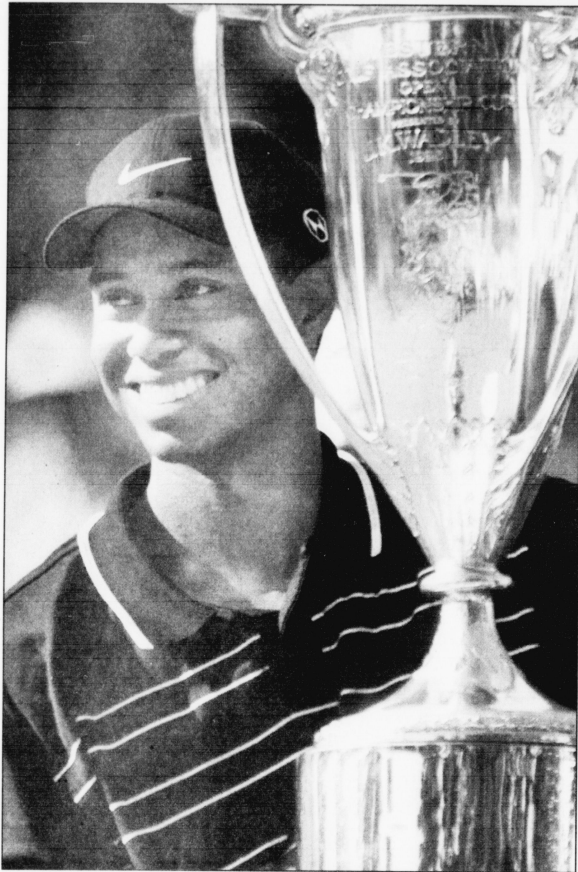
television. As he began to weep with tears of joy, Mickelson never stopped smiling. Mickelson was about to earn a prize that would be far more important than any check or trophy.

Speaking of checks, Duval and Woods competed in a 18-hole, made-for-TV-match play competition that was so controversial to some, NBC News covered it in their "Fleeing of America" series. For the record, Woods won the match 2 and 1, and took home a cool \$1.1 million. This money was on top of the \$3.25 million that Woods has already won at his official PGA tour events, winning four times.

The latest of his victories came at the PGA Championship, which once again featured a memorable duel with "El Niño," also known as Sergio Garcia, who is young enough to be the child of many PGA Tour players. Both players pulled a variety of shots out of their arsenal to combat a course that was long (about 7,400 yards) and tight (more than 4,000 trees). In the end, it was Woods' ability to get out of tough situations and save par that led to his one-stroke victory over Garcia.

And of course, no one could forget that collapse at the British Open of Jean Van de Velde, who made a triple bogey at the 72nd hole to force a playoff, when simply hitting three 9-irons and three-putting the final hole would have given him the victory.

But the young guns of the PGA Tour are doing their best to do so.



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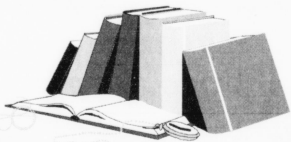
Smiling tiger

Tiger Woods holds the J.K. Wadley Trophy after winning the Western Open Sunday, July 4, 1999 in Lemont, Ill. Woods finished the tournament at 15-under-par 273.

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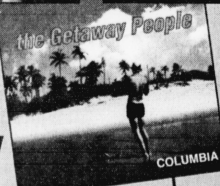
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UK in NBA

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It looks like Rick Pitino isn't going to reunite his 1996 UK basketball team after all.

When the former UK coach took the reins in Beantown in 1997, he was quick to sign former UK players Ron Mercer and Walter McCarty to his young squad. Antoine Walker was already playing for the Celtics. Those three left only the likes of Derek Anderson, Tony Delk and Wayne Turner to complete an NBA version of "The Untouchables," who steamrolled their way through the 1996 NCAA tournament en route to Pitino's first and only national championship.

But at the same time Pitino signed point guard Wayne Turner, he unleashed Mercer, his former UK All-American.

Mercer, who was selected sixth overall in the 1997 NBA draft, averaged 17 points per game last season. Boston began exploring the trade market in July after Pitino found out he would be unable to satisfy Mercer's salary demands in a new contract.

The Celtics traded Mercer, Popeye Jones and Dwayne Schintzius to the Denver Nuggets for power forward Danny Fortson, Eric Washington and Eric Williams.

Fortson, a 6-6, 260-pound ex-Cincinnati star, finished the season as the NBA's fourth leading rebounder with 11.6 per game. He also averaged 11 points per contest.

Mercer wasn't the only former Cat who found a new place to call home over the summer. "Air Pair" companion Anderson, was traded to the Los Angeles Clippers from the Cleveland Cavaliers, while Tony Delk was sent from Golden State to Sacramento.

NBA

Shortened season ends with a bang

Post-Jordan Era: San Antonio Spurs take over, with a little help from Tim Duncan and a hot-shooting supporting cast

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Tim Duncan secured his reputation as the best player in the NBA, and in the process, won a world championship.

Averaging 27.4 points and 14 rebounds per game during the NBA finals, the 23-year-old Duncan became the second-youngest person ever to be named the NBA Finals MVP, as he and his San Antonio Spurs defeated the New York Knicks in five games to claim the title.

It marked the end of a long, 23-year wait for San Antonio, which joined the NBA in 1977 after nine seasons in the ABA. The Spurs became the first of the old ABA teams that joined the league to win the championship, bagging the first title trophy in the post-Jordan era.

Before the arrival of Duncan in 1997, a David Robinson-led Spurs team had gone to 53 playoff games without making it to the NBA finals.

While sporting its twin-tower combo of Duncan and Robinson, the Spurs received quality play from a supporting cast. 5-11 point guard Avery Johnson hit a wide-open, game-winning jump shot with 47 seconds left in the final game for a thrilling 78-77 Spurs victory. Jaren Jackson and Mario Elie also combined for 21 San Antonio points in Game 5, ending a season in which the Spurs won 46 of its last 53 games.

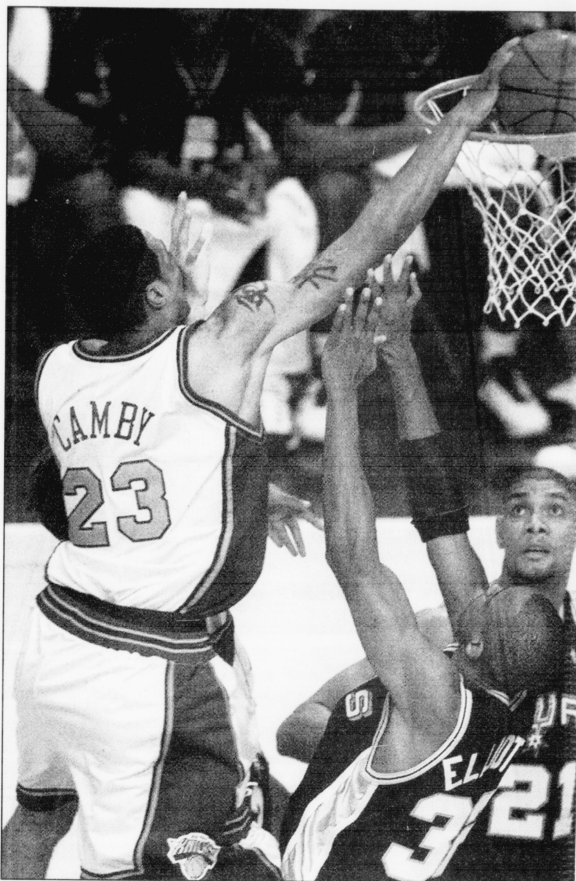
And while New York's run for its first NBA championship since 1973 ended in disappoint-

ment, the Knicks didn't go down without a fight. Despite losing Patrick Ewing to injury earlier in the playoffs, the Knicks held the lead in Game 5 with fewer than four minutes to play. New York guard Latrell Sprewell helped his squad hang around by pouring in a career-high 35 points.

In the end, however, the Knicks didn't have enough to keep up with a San Antonio team that was too big for a New York team that started three guards.

San Antonio became just the fourth team since 1960 to win the NBA championship in their first appearance in the finals. The Detroit Pistons were the only team to have played in more postseason games than the Spurs en route to their first NBA championship, with 176 games.

With Duncan and Robinson returning, the Spurs should be title contenders for years to come.



Hang time

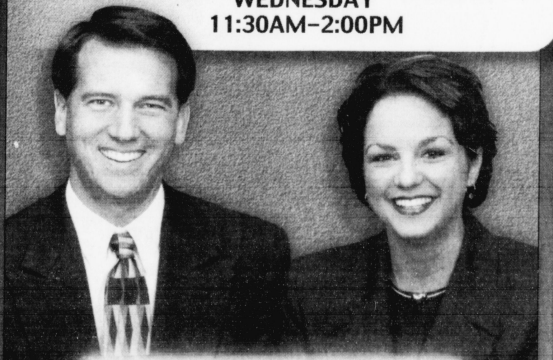
Above, Knicks forward Marcus Camby dunks over Spurs' guard Sean Elliot in the second half of Game 3 at Madison Square Garden. Left, Larry Johnson and the Knicks arrive in San Antonio for the finals.

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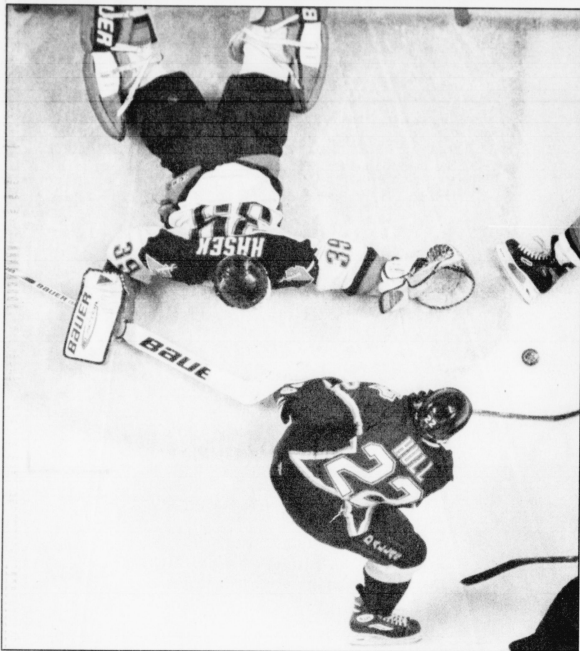
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With one skate in the crease, Dallas Stars right wing Brett Hull (22) shoots the Stanley Cup winning goal past the sprawling Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek (39) in the third overtime period of Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Buffalo, NY, early Sunday morning June 20, 1999.

Fringe movement

An exciting six-game series of close scores ended with a very controversial winning goal and the Dallas Stars' first Stanley Cup in franchise history.

The 2-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres was won with a shot by Brett Hull, 14:51 into triple overtime.

Critics say that shot though was not legal because Hull entered the crease — a buffer zone in front of the goal — when he shot the puck past the Sabres goalie.

The officials made no call, however, and the Stars' bench erupted into celebration.

The Stars also captured the Presidents' Tro-

phy this year by sporting the league's best regular-season record. The last team to bring home a Presidents' Trophy and Stanley Cup in the same year was the New York Rangers, in 1994.

The entire six-game series had been close games, and the final matchup turned out to be the second longest game in playoff history, only 22 seconds shorter than 1990's Game One scorch between Boston and Edmonton.

Dallas Star Joe Nieuwendyk, was named postseason MVP and given the Conn Smythe Trophy.

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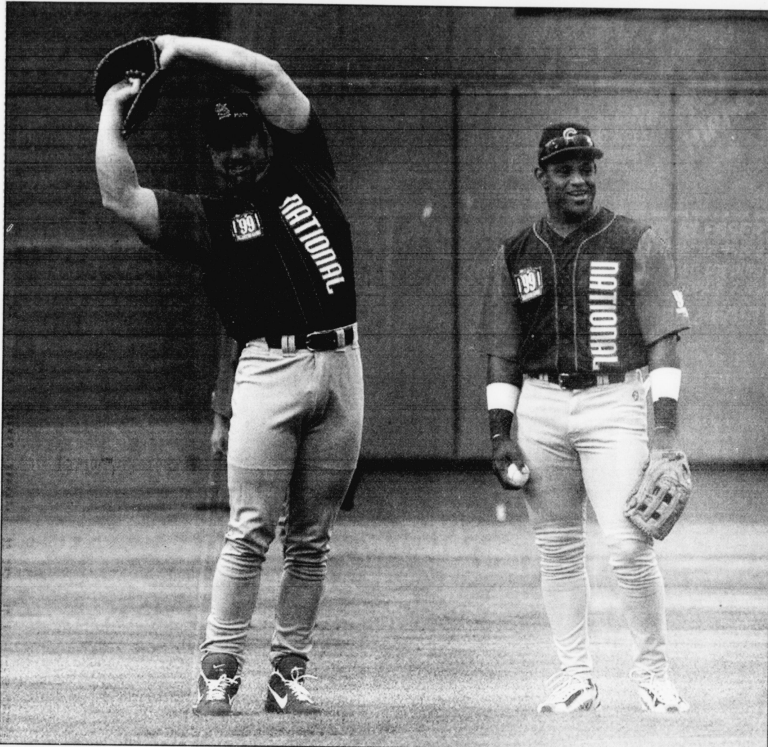
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St. Louis Cardinal's Mark McGwire, left, and Chicago Cub's Sammy Sosa watch All-Star batting practice Monday, July 12, 1999 at Boston's Fenway Park. ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

A look ahead to Octobers' big dance

Rounding third and headed home: Attendance is up; National league full of close races for pennant

By Luke Saladin
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Since the 1994 strike-shortened season, Major League Baseball has tried everything to win back the adoration of its fans including those lame "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" commercials featuring L.L. Cool J. and the Goo Goo Dolls.

In 1998, MLB found the answers they were looking for were right on the field.

Attendance has risen steadily since the strike, but 1998's historic home run duel between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa may have been the adrenaline shot baseball needed.

This year, Sosa and McGwire are at it again, and are projected to approach last season's record setting year.

This season is far from a two-man show, though.

Even with the World Series yet to be played, 1999 has already produced a decade's worth of excitement.

If all goes as planned, three players will reach 3,000 hits this season. Tony Gwynn began the festivities by hitting number 3,000 against the Montreal Expos on Aug. 6.

Had Gwynn managed to pull off the

milestone a day earlier, he would have shared the spotlight with Mark McGwire, who hit his 500th home run against the Padres. McGwire became only the 18th player in Major League Baseball history to reach 500 home runs.

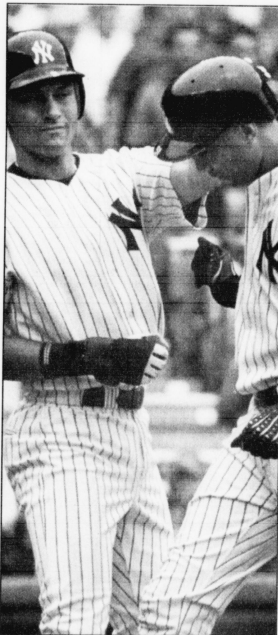
Wade Boggs celebrated his 3,000th hit with bang, hitting a home run against Cleveland. If Cal Ripken Jr. avoids injury, he should hit his 3,000th hit sometime in September, marking the first time three players have reached the 3,000 hit plateau in one season.

David Cone wrote yet another chapter in Yankee history by becoming the 16th player in MLB history to pitch a perfect game, almost a year after David Wells did the same thing for the same team in the same ballpark.

And then there's the pennant race.

The loss of Tony Phillips may have hurt the Oakland Athletics' chances of competing in the American League West, but the Wildcard is still up for grabs. The Yankees lead the American League East by eight games, while Cleveland holds an all-but-insurmountable lead in the Central Division.

The National League is much more competitive, with too-close-to-call races between the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves in the East, and the Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros in the Central.



New York Yankees' Derek Jeter, left, pats teammate Bernie Williams on the head as he crosses home plate after hitting a two run home run scoring Jeter in the first inning against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Thursday, July 22, 1999, at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees won 5-4. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ADMINISTRATION

How to build a dynasty

By Dave Gorman
SPORTS EDITOR

The view from Athletic Director C.M. Newton's office is one that constantly reminds him of what he has accomplished. If he looks out his window from the upper level in Memorial Coliseum he can see the shiny hardwood floors where the men's and women's basketball teams and volleyball teams practice.

Whenever he is in the mood he can just open his door and look down the hall at the school's two NCAA men's championship trophies. So when will his legacy at UK end?

He was pondering the idea of retirement at the age of 66 four years ago, but he had Charles Barkley syndrome. He simply loved sports too much, and he said he wasn't seeing the improvement he wanted from the football program.

But now most of his visions for UK sports have been fulfilled, which included rebuilding the basketball and football programs, and the "r" word is looming. His contract expires on June 30, 2000.

"If I were to decide today, I would have to say I would retire," Newton said in an interview two weeks ago. "I will make a definite decision by January 1, 2000."

"My wife always tells me to leave (the job) while I'm still in love. We could use someone new to breathe some new life in to the program," Newton said.

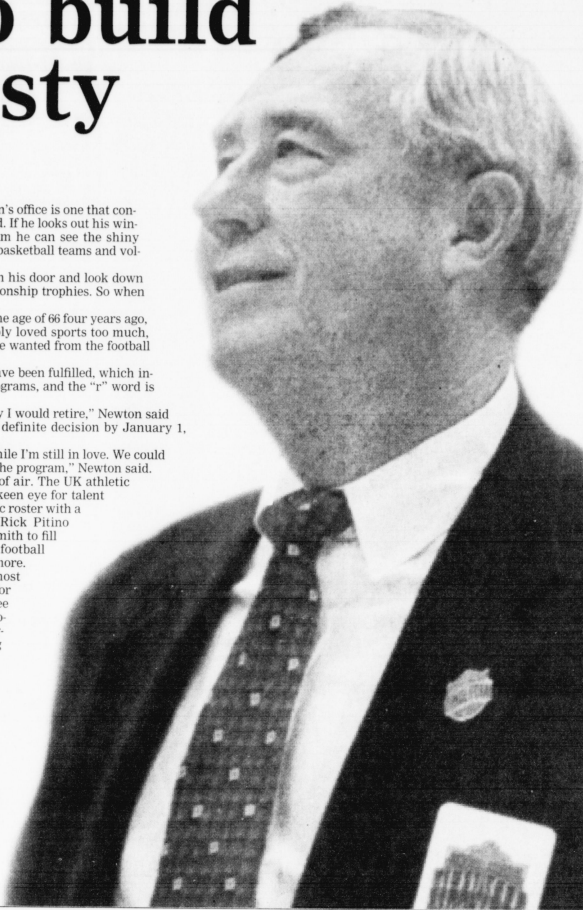
This man however, never seems to run out of air. The UK athletic department balloon is almost ready to burst. A keen eye for talent and dedication, Newton has filled out UK's athletic roster with a supreme coaching staff. This includes hiring Rick Pitino when the program was in the pits, then Tubby Smith to fill the empty shoes, Hal Mumme to finally get the football program going in the right direction, and many more.

In Newton's ten year legacy, he said he's most proud of helping UK add the \$2.4 million Center for Academics and Tutorial Services (CATS) and three women's sports. In the Community Outreach Program, which began in 1985, athletes make a difference throughout the Lexington area by speaking to schools and other activities.

One thing is for sure, whoever does step in whenever Newton does retire has some awfully large paws — er, shoes to fill.

Please don't go...

C.M. Newton has helped make the most important rebound in UK sports history: resurrecting a program in ruin.
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Big Plans

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton has outlined many goals he would like to accomplish before he retires. Here are some of his major plans for UK this year:

- Finish the \$28 million expansion and renovation project at Commonwealth Stadium. The construction is on track and the luxury suites will be ready for the Sept. 4 season-opening game against U of L.
- Thanks to the donation of \$1.6 million from Paul Orberon of Boyle County, construction of football coaching offices at the Nutter Training Center.
- Come to a final decision on whether or not to buy Rupp Arena or build an on-campus facility.
- Develop a plan for office renovations at Memorial Coliseum and Commonwealth Stadium.
- Decide on the possibility of a major renovation of Wildcat Lodge.
- Help out in the development and marketing of the University Club, which is a private golf course for UK faculty, staff, alumni and donors.
- Decide on whether to add crew, equestrian and field hockey as intercollegiate sports for women.
- Search for alternative sources for the \$400,000 in lost revenue resulting from last year's decision to drop alcoholic beverage advertising dollars. This action was motivated by the truck accident involving Jason Watts.
- Continue to help raise awareness on UK's campus on sports gambling.
- Support freshmen eligibility. This means all freshmen athletes will sit out one year. The rule, Newton says helps men's basketball players stay in school, but it hurts non-revenue sports.

Achievements:

- Received the John Bunn Award from the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame for his contributions to the sport.
- Lauren K. Weinberg Humanitarian Award from the National Conference for Community and Justice in recognition of his contributions to race relations.
- In a 1998 media poll conducted by the San Antonio News-Express, he was named the most powerful man in basketball.
- Chairman of the NCAA Basketball Committee in 1998.
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CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Free Friday Concert

By Robert Quan
SCENE EDITOR

You're broke and under 21. It's Friday night, and your most enticing options for the evening consist of a rousing game of Scrabble or playing with your new Pokemon whatever.

Sound familiar? Even if the socialites of Lexington are banging down your door, you might want to check out what WRFL 88.1 FM, CD Central and Yats, an eclectic New Orleans-style pasta joint in South Hill Station, have cooked up for Friday night. The three are co-organizing a free show with *Glossary*, a Murfreesboro, Tenn., indie rock outfit, and slightly-popplier locals *Pontius Copilot*. Both bands have records out on Jet Glue Records, a local label.

A rarity among the heavily age-segregated Lexington club and bar scene, Yats is a restaurant and only serves beer, so the doors are open to anyone 18 and over.

According to Ross Compton, the booking manager at Yats, the restaurant is trying to put together an e-mailing list to keep people informed about upcoming shows. Mailings, Compton said, would go out about once a month. Anyone who signed up for the list would be registered to win various door prizes provided by the three organizers, including CD Central gift certificates and WRFL shirts.

Compton said that the show is an opportunity to inform people about WRFL and Yats. And for all you wannabe radio jocks, take note: WRFL will also be accepting applications and answering questions for their much-coveted radio spots.

The show will run from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Yats, located under Laser Quest on the corner of Bolivar and South Upper streets. There's no coverage, and the show is open to anyone 18 and older. For more information, call Yats at 254-8128.



Authors and Art

Modern fiction and Art, an ongoing display at the University Art Museum, showcases art works by famous authors. Left is Ralph Steadman's "Lizard Lounge." The University Art Museum is open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of August 26-Sept. 1

Music

THURSDAY
Ray's Music Exchange.
Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.
Dwight Yoakam. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Ticketmaster.

Queens of the Stone Age w/ Otherstarpeople. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$10

FRIDAY
Book Flatters. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.
Pontius Copilot w/ Glossary. Yats. 10 p.m. Free.

Mustard Plug w/ Digger and Scallywag. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$10

SATURDAY
Crown Electric w/ guest TBA. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

TUESDAY
Mike Plume Band w/ The Damn Rethers. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.
Barenaked Ladies w/ Len. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Ticketmaster.

Riders in the Sky. Kentucky Theater. 8 p.m. \$16.50

WEDNESDAY
Delicious Trip Attendants w/ Shake. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$3.
Ministry w/ Nothing Face. Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$15.

DOWN THE ROAD
Son Volt. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. Sept. 14. \$15.

Alanis Morissette w/ Tori Amos. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Sept. 14. Ticketmaster.
The Vroys w/ Say Zuzu and Ten Months Later. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. September 3. \$6.

Gallery Hop. Lexington's galleries hold open house with free food and drink. 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 17. Free.

Art

"From Kentucky to California." Paintings by Wolfgang Ritschel. The Public Library, 140 East Main Street. Open during library hours. Opening reception August 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Free.

"A Tale of Two Cities", Eugene Atget's Paris and Berenice Abbot's New York. Photography exhibit. University Art Museum. Open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through

Sundays.

Modern Fiction and Art: Prints by Contemporary Authors. Exhibit featuring art works by Kurt Vonnegut, Ralph Steadman, Hunter S. Thompson and others. UK Art Museum. Open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Free.

Songs of the Open Road. Artists Attic in Victorian Square through Tuesday.

MillenniaSpan Retrospective Exhibit. Various mediums. ArtsPlace, 161 North Mill Street. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Closed Sundays.

Misc.

FRIDAY
Fourth Friday at the Lexington Art League. 209 Castlewood Drive. Food, music and art. 6 to 9 p.m. \$5.

Got Art?

Have an interesting event, art exhibit or bands you think the UK community might be interested in? Let us know, 257-1915. E-mail: kernlarl@yahoo.com

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- Two Keys..... 254-5000
- Lynagh's Club..... 255-6614
- Millenium..... 225-9194
- Rupp Arena..... 233-4567
- Lexington Opera..... 233-4567
- Actor's Guild..... 233-0663
- Yats..... 254-8128
- Busters..... 231-5076
- Club 141..... 233-4262

Cincinnati venues (513 area code):

- Bogart's..... 872-8801
- Riverbend..... 232-6220
- Taft Theatre..... 721-0411
- The Crown..... 421-4111
- Susley Malones..... 771-3550
- Ripley's..... 861-6800
- Playhouse in the Park..... 345-2242

Louisville venues (502 area code):

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- Kentucky Opera..... 584-7777
- Louisville Gardens..... 574-0060
- Actor's Theatre..... 584-1205
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Ladies first

How about some manners: The U.S. Women's Soccer Team opened doors at this summer's Women's World Cup

By Chris Campbell
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With one stop and the game-sealing kick, women's sports were forever changed.

Brandi Chastain sealed the deal with a blast into the upper right corner of the goal, a shot no human could ever have stopped. The fifth and final shootout goal for the United States locked up this summer's Women's World Cup — a dramatic, passionate and athletic soccer match.

Sure, it was a final score like most typical soccer matches — 1-0, 5-4 on penalty

kicks.

And of all the hype surrounding the team, it was two little-known players who really made the difference in the end. While most people know Mia Hamm and Michelle Akers, only true soccer fans had heard of goalie Brianna Scurry and defender Kristine Lilly.

Lilly deflected a sure-to-be goal by China, standing on the goal line after the shot was too far out of reach for Scurry. Neither team nor their fans could believe Lilly was at the perfect spot to shatter the Chinese team's dreams of its first World Cup victory.

The U.S. national team was on a roll go-

ing into the World Cup, but was not exactly the favorite going into the final match against China, a team the Americans had lost to two of three times this year.


Perhaps fate played its hand that day. The crowd of 90,185 at the Rose Bowl, was the largest crowd ever to see a women's sporting event. Celebration was nothing short of craziness once Chastain iced the victory in the shootout.

The team sets its sights on the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney. Talk began shortly after the World Cup victory of a professional women's soccer league. A victory down under could be the thing needed to really set the wheels in motion.



Top, Michelle Akers, of the U.S. team, scores the winning penalty kick on Brazil. Above, The U.S. team celebrates their victory over China in style.

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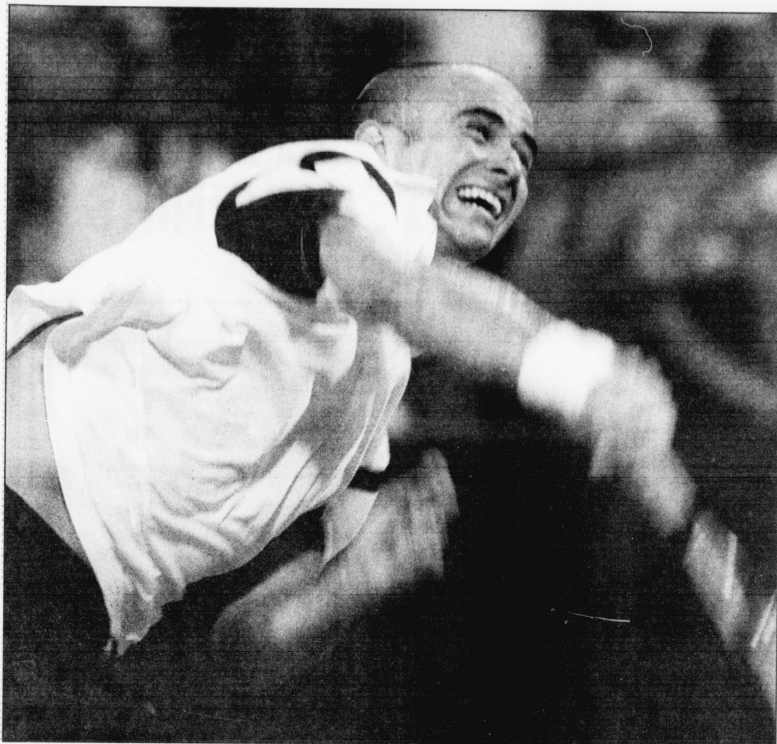
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Andre Agassi serves the ball during his match against Mikael Tillstrom of Sweden during the Legg Mason Tennis Classic in Washington Wednesday Aug. 18, 1999. Agassi won, 6-1, 6-1. ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennis emerges a fan favorite

Grand slam: Tennis thrives despite slipping ratings; Strong competition sparks a renewed interest

By Chris Campbell
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They said tennis was on the downside.

Well, at least men's tennis was. With no rivalry and no major news breaking from the courts, some were wondering if men's tennis would ever get out of its funk.

But women's tennis was moving, and it still is today.

The Williams sisters, Venus and Serena, have been setting the pace by upsetting No. 1-ranked Martina Hingis and snagging a few tournament doubles titles, and generally changing the face of women's tennis.

Hingis has remained at the top of her game throughout the year, though American Lindsay Davenport, who had an emotional Wimbledon victory, dropped her from the top for a short period of time.

Coming up in the next few weeks will be the U.S. Open, and right now the winner is not easy to pick. Davenport should be a favorite playing in front of a raucous pro-U.S. crowd, and either Williams sister should be close behind. Hingis could throw a rut in the chain, as she recently whipped Monica Seles at

the du Maurier Open.

Another favorite would have been Steffi Graf, but she retired several months ago, and her decision came to no surprise to many. She had been battling injuries for years and said she did not think she could perform to her utmost any longer.

The game lost a great champion and a remarkable tennis player who set the tone for how hard and amazing women's tennis can be.

As those themes played out on the women's side, the men finally had a re-emergence of one of their great players and fan favorites.

Andre Agassi has returned and is on the top of his game heading into New York's famed tennis grounds. He is ranked No. 2 and recently won his fifth-straight Legg Mason Classic title.

But there is strong competition in his way to put another Grand Slam title under his belt.

Agassi has been unable to beat top-ranked Pete Sampras on several occasions, including the Wimbledon final and the semifinals of the men's du Maurier Open.

Patrick Rafter and Yevgeny Kafelnikov also are rolling and should provide stiff competition in the U.S. Open field.

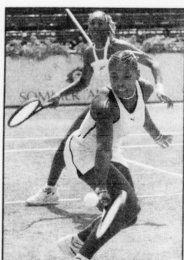
Calling it quits

A legend retires

Steffi Graf retired from the game of tennis this summer, ending a career marked by personal triumph and a legacy unaided by other tennis greats.

Among her many accomplishments through her career, which began in 1983:

- 22 Grand Slam titles, second all-time
- 107 singles titles, third all-time
- 902 career victories, third all-time
- Only player ever to win each Grand Slam at least four times
- Won 66 consecutive matches in 1989-90 seasons, second all-time
- Career earnings leader in the WTA with \$21,839,777
- 377 total weeks at No. 1 ranking, first all-time
- 186 consecutive at No. 1, first all-time
- Was never ranked lower than No. 2 between March 1987 and June 1997, first all-time



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Serena Williams, front, volleys while her sister Venus Williams looks on during their doubles tennis match against Elena Wagner of Germany and Vanessa Menga of Brazil at the French Open at Roland Garros stadium in Paris Monday, May 31, 1999. They won 6-1, 6-3.

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