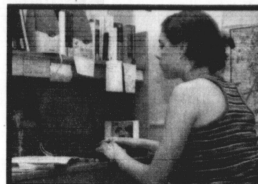


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Ticket sales increasing with each football victory

Sold: Swamped with calls and long lines, ticket office offers incentive for buying tickets online

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Get on board. Seats on the UK football bandwagon are going fast.

And so are seats to Commonwealth Stadium on game days.

Ever since UK upset the then 17th-ranked University of Louisville, business at the athletic ticket office has been nonstop.

"The increase in ticket sales has been tremendous," said Barb Osborne, UK ticket manager. "We worked Labor Day and are here working every night until about 6:30."

Paid attendance at Saturday's game topped 70,000, according to UK Athletics. That's just the sixth time such a large crowd has come since the stadium was ex-

panded four years ago. Osborne said she had no official numbers yet on the weekly increase of ticket sales, but that sales increase noticeably after each victory.

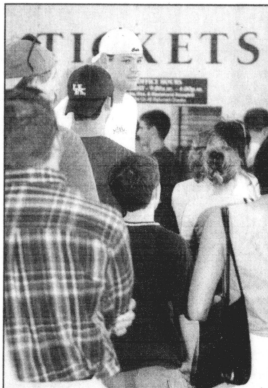
Many days, lines stretch from the ticket office booths and cut through the nearby hall. The lines are mainly made up of students, who have to show their student ID to get the student price of \$5 a ticket.

The public can buy tickets over the phone or online, and they pay \$22 a ticket.

But so many people have been calling for tickets that the ticket office has now offered not to have service charges on its Web site for the days from Sept. 14 to

UK fans waited in line to buy tickets at Memorial Coliseum on Friday. In UK's third football game of the season, the Cats beat Indiana University 27-17 in front of a sold-out crowd.

JOHN WAMPLER |
KERNEL STAFF



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UK ranked 50th public university

Why it matters: Official says school's ranking will help recruit more out-of-state students

STAFF REPORT

UK can look forward to attracting more students from other states because of the hype generated by a new ranking in U.S. News and World Report, UK administrators say.

UK ranked 50th in the magazine's top 50 public universities offering doctoral degrees. The list appears in the America's Best Colleges edition, on newsstands this month.

"I think it will make us much more visible to students beyond Kentucky," said Jack Blanton, the vice president of administration. "It will diversify the student body."

This year barely 20 percent of the 3,722 freshmen enrolled are out-of-state students. If the ranking brings in more out-of-state students, more money will be coming into the school, Blanton said.

Out-of-state undergraduate student tuition is \$5,283.25 this semester, while in-state student tuition is about \$3,000 less, at \$1,987.25.

This is the first time UK has been in the U.S. News top 50 list, and it is the only Kentucky public school of the 50.

"I think it will move up our profile on the radar screen," he said. "And because of that, there will be increased demand to get into UK."

UK is already experiencing that demand, with a record-breaking enrollment of 34,182 students this fall, which is an increase of 5 percent over the previous year. That includes 18 percent more freshmen than last year.

Many high school students use U.S. News and World Report listings as a guide when choosing a college or university. The America's Best Colleges issue offers information for more than 1,400 schools.

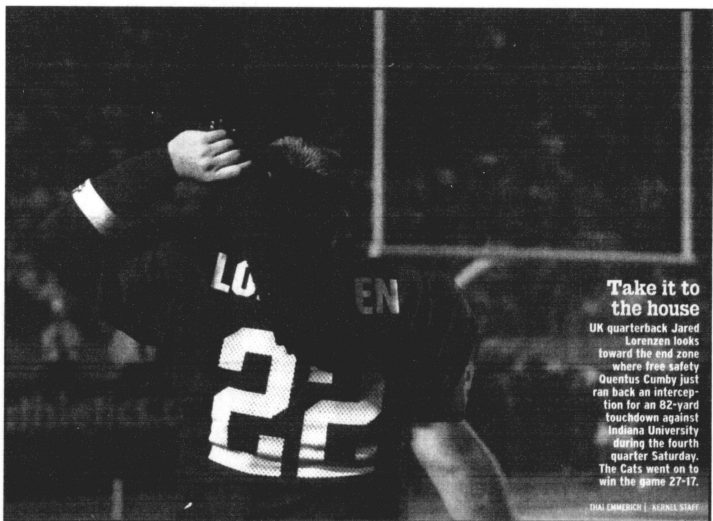
UK tied with Michigan Technological University and the University of Arizona. The University of California-Berkeley ranked first, followed by the University of Virginia. Tied for third place were the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

U.S. News bases the rankings on assessment of administrators at peer institutions, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving and graduate rate performance, which is the proportion of students expected to graduate and the proportion who actually do.

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— Jack Blanton,
vice president of administration

CATS REIGN OVER HOOSIERS



Take it to the house

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzana looks toward the end zone where free safety Quentus Cumbly just ran back an interception for an 82-yard touchdown against Indiana University during the fourth quarter Saturday. The Cats went on to win the game 27-17.

THAI EMMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

Singletary scores Ben Folds

Concert: Ben Folds show will open Singletary Center's newest music series in October; more artists coming soon

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Ben Folds fans at UK will have the opportunity to hear their favorite artist in concert at Singletary Center for the Arts next month.

Folds kicks off Singletary Center's new concert series, Turning the Corner. Holly Salisbury, the center's director, said she hopes the Ben Folds concert will draw students who wouldn't usually come to Singletary.

Salisbury said the center's 1,500-seat concert hall is best suited for acoustical artists like Ben Folds. Turning the Corner will feature similar artists in the future, she said, because the hall is not designed for amplified sounds.

"It would be inappropriate for us to present something so

complex that it would be painful to people's ears," she said.

But at the same time, Salisbury said she wants to offer students more artists they can relate to, and to make them feel more comfortable in a setting that usually hosts the music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. "It's not church," she said. "We want to become the students' hangout place."

Lara Sedlacek, Singletary Center's fiscal officer, said the center's performance hall offers a different venue for students to hear this music without the smoke, noise and cramped spaces associated with music clubs.

Possibilities for upcoming concerts include Nickel Creek, Ani DiFranco, Jack Johnson and

He's a brick

Ben Folds will kick off the Turning the Corner series. Possible future shows include Nickel Creek, Ani DiFranco and Jack Johnson. Folds' tickets go on sale Sept. 23.

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See FOLDS on 3



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Who do the Voodoo that you do?

Students jam to the band Voodoo Symphony Friday night at the Hoosier Daddy street party on Euclid Avenue. Several thousand students came to hear the music. Tim Robinson, Student Government president said as many people turned out this time as they did last year for the first pep rally, Gator Roast. SG sponsored the event.

Free music sites thrive despite industry efforts

From Napster's ashes: New Web sites provide just as many downloads

By Corey Stiles
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KaZaA, WinMX, Audio Galaxy, Morphous. To some, these names may hold no meaning at all. Yet to many college students and other Internet users these names bring two words to mind: free music.

MSNBC reports an estimated 40 million Americans have downloaded at least one song from one of the many music download sites. The Recording Industry Association of America has waged a full-scale attack on online downloading.

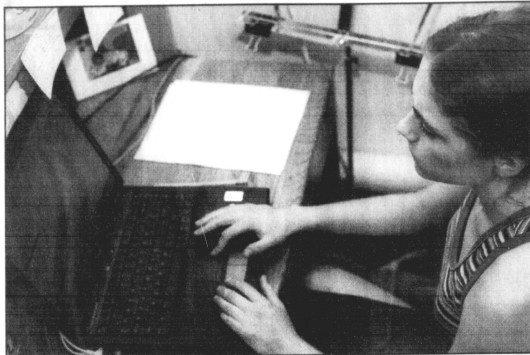
The RIAA claims music downloads have caused a decline in record sales, and ultimately, a loss of money for the industry and the artists it represents.

Though the RIAA may have succeeded in taking down one of the biggest threats, Napster, many more programs have popped right back up in its place.

Napster, the "peer-to-peer" file-sharing program founded by college student Shawn Fanning, quickly became a staple for those searching for MP3s, or compressed music files.

After many rounds of legal trouble and pressure from the music industry, Napster has been reduced to virtually nothing.

The downfall has left many former Napster users searching for new programs. And with programs like



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Becky Plas, an undeclared freshman, downloads some music from KaZaA on the Internet from her room in Boyd Hall. Plas doesn't remember using Napster much; she says KaZaA has been good to her.

KaZaA, iMesh and BearShare, plenty of option are available.

While the RIAA maintains that these Web sites and programs have hurt CD sales, some music store owners say that they may actually help.

"In general I think national sales have been affected overall," said Steve Baron, manager of CD Central.

"But sometimes people download the songs, realize they like the band, and then buy the CD."

Though the recording industry argues that this technology is killing music and cheating artists, unde-

clared freshman Becky Plas said she is unfazed.

"It is a shame that artists get screwed out of some money," Plas said.

"But CD prices are high enough that I think people would rather cheat certain artists than get cheated themselves."

Morgan Cooper, a materials engineering freshman, said he thinks free downloads will always be available to those who want them.

"Trading will continue whether the government intervenes or not," he said. "It doesn't matter if you take away the programs. The MP3s will always be there."

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Sept. 20 for those who buy tickets online.

The office has stayed open after its 4 p.m. closing time four times until the line was gone, Osborne said.

Workers have had two to three ticket windows open this year, while in past years just one window has sufficed.

"We didn't hire any extra part-time people, but we could have used some," Osborne said of the past few weeks.

With Saturday's 27-17 win against Indiana University, Osborne expects lines to stay long and tickets sales to stay high.

"Everybody's getting fired up about our winning season," Osborne said.

Aaron Stevens, a psychology junior, said he doesn't normally attend football games, but went to the game against IU.

"I decided to go to this week's game just because it's fun when you actually win," he said. "And by the looks of this line, I'm not the only one who feels that way."

How to buy tickets

Go to the UKAA ticket office, 111 Memorial Coliseum between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays, call 1-800-928-2287, or visit www.ukathletics.com.

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Nappy Rooths.

Laura Landrum, the front of house assistant at Singletary Center and an arts administration senior, said Ben Folds was chosen for the first concert because he appeals to college students, yet is not mainstream.

"We want people who are in it for the music, not the money," she said.

The center's staff had hoped to book John Mayer, who was featured on the soundtrack from MTV's "The Real World," but his performance fee skyrocketed from \$15,000 to \$50,000 in a span of just four months.

"That's out of our price range," Salisbury said. Still, members of Sin-

gletary Center staff said they were pleased to start the new series this fall, especially with Folds' concert. Turning the Corner will eventually include at least three concerts per year.

"We're thrilled to have him open the season," Salisbury said.

See the show

Ben Folds will perform solo at Singletary Center Oct. 22. Tickets, which range from \$20 to \$30, go on sale Sept. 23. UK students can get a \$5 discount, faculty and staff, a \$3 discount. The Singletary Center ticket office opens at 11 a.m. Call the office at 257-4929.

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Volleyball Cats finish 2-1 at weekend tournament

By Terra Ramsdale
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team bumped its record up to 6-3 after finishing this weekend 2-1 in the Kentucky Conference Challenge at Memorial Coliseum.

"We faced three great teams this weekend that are competitive and solid," said Coach Jona Braden.

After an opening win against Wake Forest Friday, UK was swept by Dayton Saturday but bounced back with a win later that day against Western Michigan to finish second in the round-robin tournament.

Wake Forest took an early lead against UK on Friday, winning the first game 30-19. But Sarah Spinner, Kristen Batt and Sissy Canfield — three power hitters who had 16 kills apiece — helped UK rebound and take the match 3-1.

Going into Saturday's matchup with Dayton, UK was tied with Western Michigan, who beat Dayton Friday, for the tournament lead.

The first game between UK and Dayton mimicked UK's first game against Wake Forest on Friday. Dayton took the win 30-22.

After brief ties of 2-2 and 3-3, UK jumped ahead and took the lead over Dayton with the help of Batt, who had 4 kills. Amy Kaplan's kill increased UK's lead and put the Cats ahead at 23-19. But Dayton quickly went on an 11-2 run, winning the game 30-25.

UK lost another lead early in the third game and Dayton took the game at 30-25, sweeping UK 3-0 in the match and ending the Cats' five-game winning streak.

"We weren't sharp, and we weren't in a position where we were taking charge," Braden said.

Kaplan, a freshman middle blocker, has replaced injured Katie Bright, who is out with a sprained ankle. With four kills against Dayton, Kaplan found the game against Dayton a let down for the team's potential.

"We knew we didn't play how we knew we could," Kaplan said. "It's frustrating how that happened, but I thought we bounced back real well as a team."

And UK bounced back in its third and final match against Western Michigan Saturday night.

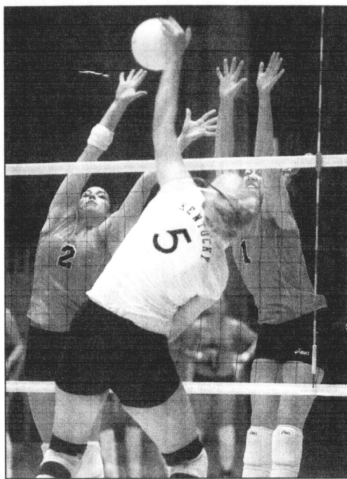
Western Michigan took a quick 4-0 lead over UK in the first game. After a UK timeout, Anne Koester, Canfield and Batt brought the Cats back into fighting position with one kill after another. But Western Michigan stayed tough, winning the first game 30-27.

UK would not allow for a downward spiral, taking the lead early in game two after a 3-3 tie. Koester, senior outside hitter, was not being shutdown, either. She rallied the team with three huge kills and multiple blocks for UK to take the game 30-18.

Spinner and Kristi Kelley also shined in the second game with an ace apiece. Kaplan joined Koester in a killing spree in the third game with three of her six kills on the night. UK won 30-22 and went into the final game of the match a game ahead of Western Michigan.

With teamwork on UK's side, the Cats were able to lead the game after a 5-5 tie. Koester finished the game against Western Michigan with 19 kills. Batt had a double-double with 13 kills and 10 digs. Also in double figures was Canfield with 11 kills. And Aelisha Craven, a senior defensive specialist and UK's libero position, played an excellent match with 10 digs.

Craven averaged 9.3 digs per match and held the team together as team captain. "She came ready to go every single game," Braden said of Craven. "She did a great job as floor general.

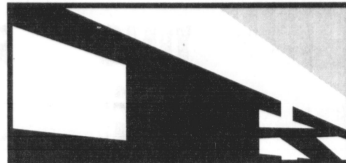


UK senior Anne Koester spikes the ball past the outstretched arms of two Dayton players in UK's loss Saturday.

She really was the glue, and I just want to commend her for that."

The tournament was the last of three tournaments UK played before entering conference play Friday at South Carolina. They return home Sept. 27 against Alabama.

"I think we're excited about [regular season] because we have played so many good teams," Koester said. "We have a lot of improvements but we are definitely getting stronger."



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 16-22, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

- *Freshmen Casa, 7:00pm, CSF Building
- *Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus
- *American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- *Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

ACADEMIC

- *Math Tutoring 113, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
- *L.E.A.P. 10:00-10:50am, Frazier Hall, Rm. 203, you must enroll in Rm. 201 Frazier Hall before your first L.E.A.P. session

MEETINGS

- *Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *Alpha Phi Omega Chapter Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 359
- *College Republicans, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
- *Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Ceremony, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 359
- *P&G Technical, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

ACADEMIC

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- *Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Math Tutoring, 108 & 109, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
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SPORTS

- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

MEETING

- *Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room. FREE!
- *Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room

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SPORTS

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LECTURES

- *Dr. Linda Johnson: Experiencing the World of Information Systems", 5-6pm, Business & Economics, Rm. 206

ARTS/MOVIES

- *French Film Series, 7:00pm, Young Library Auditorium

MEETINGS

- *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
- *Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
- *Kentuckians for the Commonwealth (KFTC) Meeting, 7:00pm, New Birth Church of Christ
- *Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

ACADEMIC

- *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
- *Interviewing Skills, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

SPORTS

- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *La Residence française, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall
- *Fall Retreat September 20-22: Salt of the earth, Light of the World, Leave at 4:30pm, Newman Center in the lobby
- *Chi Omega Golf Classic, Lunch 12:00 Noon, Tea-time 1:00pm, Widow's Watch Golf Course, \$45 for students, \$85 for adults
- *Robert Herridon Reception, 5:00-8:00pm, Raddall Gallery FREE FOOD!

SPORTS

- *UK Men's Home Soccer Game vs. Cleveland State, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex
- *UK Women's Home Soccer Game vs. SE Missouri State, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex
- *Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Chamber Music Concert - Students of Professor Irina Voro, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, John Jacob Niles Gallery, FREE

SPORTS

- *UK Home Football Game Against Middle Tennessee State, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium!
- *Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

WEDNESDAY

The Kernel Entertainment Guide—a weekly supplement focusing on art, entertainment and culture—debuted with a cover story about Lexington's Roots and Heritage Festival.

This week's KEG will offer a fall preview of the Lexington Actors Guild.

The publication will also include film previews, a guide to regional entertainment and a social critique every week.

UK, Lexington, the nation and the world commemorated the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

At ground zero in New York, a moment of silence was held at 8:46 a.m., the time the first plane struck the World Trade Center, and then the names of the 2,801 dead and missing were read.

At the Pentagon, where 184 people died when Flight 77 crashed into the building, the National Anthem began the ceremony and President Bush spoke.

Bush then flew to southwestern Pennsylvania to join the commemoration for the 40 people who died when Flight 93 crashed.

On campus, a commemoration was held at Memorial Hall. Acting Provost Mike Nietzel addressed the crowd and a moment of silence was held.

FRIDAY

The Kernel published an article about two student groups' efforts to change the residence hall visitation policy.

Student Government and the Resident Student Council both wish to see the policy changed but disagree on the specifics.

The policy does not allow 24-hour coed visitation. SG President Tim Robinson said he wants 24-hour visitation every day in specific dorms.

RSC Vice President Noah Friend said he is a proponent of 24-hour coed visitation on the weekends, with an extension on weekdays.

Any change to the policy the organizations bring about will not take effect until after the housing contracts students have signed for the 2002-03 school year expire.

Both organizations cited surveys holding that students are overwhelmingly in favor of altering the policy.

SATURDAY

Five Arab-American men were charged with operating an active Al Qaeda cell in Western New York.

The suspects, all born in the United States and of Yemeni descent, were arraigned in Buffalo on federal charges of providing "material support" to terrorists.

SUNDAY

The Saudi Foreign Minister said the kingdom would be "obliged to follow through" if the United States needed bases to attack Iraq under U.N. authority.

Prince Saud al-Raisa's comments to CNN marked a shift in Saudi Policy. Last month, the prince said military facilities in Saudi Arabia would be off limits for an attack on Iraq.

Last week, Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher of Egypt said his government would support a U.S. strike against Iraq if it were under U.N. authority.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Here's a preview of issues the Dialogue page and the Kernel will be addressing this week.

TUESDAY

The Kernel will analyze UK's decision to close the William T. Young Library at 2 a.m. In the past, the library was open 24-hours Sunday through Thursday.

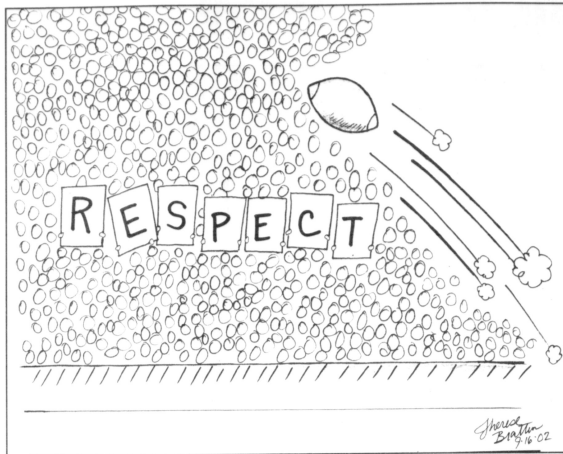
University officials cited budget cuts as the reason for changing the library's hours. Officials said UK will save \$75,000.

The library will be open 24-hours during midterms and finals.

WEDNESDAY

As the United Nations weighs the resolutions President Bush called for Friday, the Dialogue page will critique the possible U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Two columnists will offer their views about whether the United States should invade.



IN OUR OPINION

Cats, Morriss deserve applause

Don't look now, sports fans, but in case you haven't noticed, the biggest surprise so far in Southeastern Conference football this season is none other than our own UK Wildcats. To the surprise of virtually every talking head in the world of sports, the Cats have jumped out to a 3-0 start after defeating rival Indiana, 27-17, Saturday.

Not surprisingly, after two consecutive two-win seasons, most experts predicted UK to be at or near the bottom of the SEC. But at the end of week three, UK joins Tennessee, Georgia and Arkansas as the only undefeated teams from the SEC.

Finally the hordes of UK faithful have something to cheer about in Commonwealth Stadium.

No longer is the team philosophy simply to put more points on the board than the other team. Under Guy Morriss and his coaching staff, the Cats' long-exciting offense is now balanced with equally exciting plays on defense.

Many fans seem to have noticed

the change. After the 77-17 pummeling of UTEP, Saturday's game was announced as being officially sold out. This trend was matched by UK's students, who came out in droves this weekend after filling only about half of the student section during the first home game.

This trend, with any luck, will continue, and UK will continue to sell out its home games.

Mitch Barnhart must also be pleased with his start as Athletics Director. Not often does one inherit a program that is in a downward spiral only to see his team defeat a Top-25 team in his first game on its way to a 3-0 start. And you know that with each week, Guy Morriss' seat becomes just a little bit cooler.

So, cheers to our football Cats and their first 3-0 beginning since 1998. 4-0 is looking probable. UK students, come on out and see this team play. You'll have a great time, and you might just be seeing the beginning of a pretty good thing.

Pedestrians, drivers need to show patience

The daily commute to campus sometimes nearly overwhelms me to the point of tears. I'm not one to sit calmly in traffic.

If the light changes to green then back to red again and I haven't advanced more than a few feet or much less made it through, the world is going to knock me angry.

At the least, my passengers aren't going to escape being bombarded with my uncontrolled rage.

Pedestrians always have the right of way, right? But there are exceptions to that rule. If the light at the crosswalk is ominously blinking "Don't Walk," I advise students hurrying to class to take that warning into consideration.

It's kind of like a yellow light. If you're going too fast (or are in too much of a hurry) to stop, then run through. Otherwise, don't take a leisurely stroll across the street while a line of anxious drivers wait to turn with their green arrow.

Green lights for right and left turns on campus are surprisingly occasional. Waiting to turn onto the Avenue of Champions or Washington Street is enough to drive (no pun intended) anyone to insanity. Or maybe I'm just too impatient.

But no matter what, when the light finally does turn green, nothing is more frustrating than waiting for a herd of students to stop obstructing your golden path to a main street.

I've gotten shocked looks and angry glares when daring to turn when the light is against

pedestrian favor and in mine.

Slowly inching my car into the crowd, I actually have to softly hit the horn to remind them to clear the way.

It's embarrassing to be in the midst of such a large crowd, seemingly interloping your way in to get to where you need to be.

Not surprisingly, I'm a bit hypocritical with this issue.

When I've finally managed to navigate my car into a parking spot in the parking garage next to Fazolis and am walking to class, I cross all over Rose and Euclid streets, simply expecting cars to slow down for me.

Most often, they do. Other times, drivers afflicted with my "If it takes me one more minute to get there, I am going to scream" mentality don't bother to stop.

About to hit a student jaywalking in front of you? Whoops, close call, you think. Oh well, they shouldn't have tried that trick in front of your car anyways, right?

And it's true. Darting in front of fast cars to cross the street and managing to do so is not heroic, it's wrong.

The difference between waiting for traffic to clear or the "Walk" light to flash instead of creating a personal crosswalk is no more than two minutes.

Have a little patience. I haven't hit anyone yet, and have done my best not to get run over myself. With a little cooperation, everyone can get to where they're going in time.

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Saddam - Bush's scapegoat

In the past two weeks, the national political dialogue has increasingly focused on whether the United States ought to finish the work Bush I started by ousting Iraq's Saddam Hussein.



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Like many people, I'm not entirely sure what has suddenly made this issue a priority. Does Saddam pose a threat more significant than he did a few short weeks ago?

The Bush administration seems to think so. However, the real threat Iraq poses is not to its neighbors, Israel or even the United States.

No, these days Saddam is much more dangerous because the Iraq issue threatens to make Americans forget their woes and, in the name of security, support Republican candidates this election season.

Who can blame Bush for directing our attention to the Middle East? His domestic problems are substantial: our economic juggernaut has fallen into recession, the much-needed and promised prescription drug benefits are being ignored and our national forests are preparing to be sacrificed in the name of "fire prevention" (read: if there are fewer forests, there is less chance of fire).

Moreover, the international support America received after last year's terrorist attacks is ebbing. The world community let us take our vengeance out on Afghanistan, but they will not allow Bush to use our national tragedy as an excuse to finish his daddy's "crusade."

So, as election day nears, what is the Bush administration doing to help resuscitate a failing economy? When will seniors see the medical benefits promised during election year 2000? When will Bush be trying to convince us to tie Social Security to the roller-coaster stock market?

If you don't know the answer, it's probably because the administration's talking heads have another, more pressing issue to address, which is Saddam trying to develop weapons of mass destruction.

Of course, this is hardly news; it was nearly 20 years ago that Israel, much to the chagrin of the United States, destroyed Saddam's nuclear reactor just before it went on-line. Since talking office, Bush has made remarkably little effort to justify a strike on Saddam, broaching the issue only after failure in other arenas made it pragmatic.

He may not be a particularly wise man, but even Bush is lucid enough to realize the one thing he has going for him, perhaps the only thing, is support for his war on terrorism. Bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Omar are still at large, but by scape-goating Saddam Bush is trying to get political mileage out of national tragedy.

One year after the planes fell from the sky, it's reassuring to know that our dead did not die in vain.

They may, if Bush has his way help propel a failed Republican administration to an undeserved and manipulative victory this November.

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Rushing yards by senior running back Artose Pinner. Pinner scored a touchdown on a screen pass and his 55-yard run in the fourth quarter set up senior tight end Chase Harp's game-winning six-yard touchdown.

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Games it took free safety Quentus Cumby to intercept a pass. Cumby, a senior, picked off a Gibran Hamdan pass in the fourth quarter and returned it 82 yards for a touchdown to seal UK's victory.

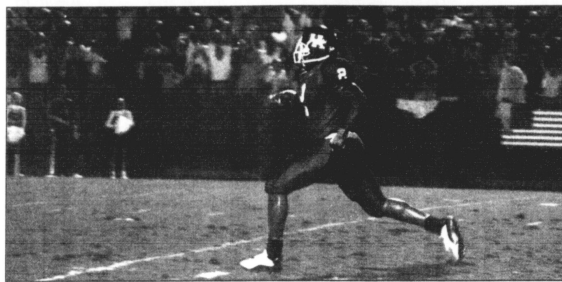
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Games it took cornerback Earven Flowers to pick off his first pass. The sophomore got his first career interception Saturday in his first start.

183

Yards passing for quarterback Jared Lorenzen, his lowest yardage total since reclaiming his starting role in the middle of last season.

Cats pull away from IU after second half stall



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Good timing

Quentus Cumby, a senior safety, intercepted a pass and returned it 82 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of UK's 27-17 win against Indiana Saturday. The interception was Cumby's first in 33 games played.

By Melanie Curtisinger

STAFF WRITER

Suddenly, the UK football team was no longer invincible. Going into halftime, the Cats led 14-3, with Indiana's only points coming from a 46-yard field goal with only ticks left in the first half.

While the UK offense was clicking, the defense was a bit out of sync, allowing the Hoosiers to get close enough for two other field goal attempts that strayed outside the uprights.

But just as UK was unstoppable, it was well — stoppable. After Hoosier quarterback Gibran Hamdan found wide receiver Glenn Johnson free on the right side of the field in the third quarter, safety Mike Williams and cornerback Derrick Tatum collided on the coverage of the 20. Johnson took the ball in uncontested for IU's first touchdown and brought the Hoosiers to within 14-10.

On the next series, UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen, on his own 36-yard line, threw a pass intended for Derek Ab-

ney that instead found its way directly to IU strong safety Joe Gonzalez, who ran in another TD to put the Hoosiers up for the first time 17-14.

"I knew as soon as I threw the pick," Lorenzen said, "that we were in trouble." UK Coach Guy Morriss saw something after the interception that he has rarely seen in his two years as head coach. Instead of getting behind and quitting, UK came out for more.

"I never saw them drop their heads. I didn't see anybody throw the towel in," he said.

Two plays later running back Artose Pinner found a hole in the Hoosier's defensive line and broke three tackles on his way to the IU six-yard line.

"We were down, and I walked back to the huddle and said 'we are not going to lose this game,'" Pinner said.

Pinner's 55-yard scurry set up a six-yard touchdown pass from Lorenzen to tight end Chase Harp.

"Tose did a great job." Lorenzen said. "For us to bounce back like we did today was really something."

Back on top 21-17, the Cats still had to yield one more IU attack. With the Hoosiers at the UK 27-yard line with less than three minutes to play in the game, free safety Quentus Cumby made his first career interception a memorable one. He intercepted Hamdan's pass and took it 82 yards for the final six points of the game.

Cumby's interception prevented a possible game-winning touchdown, but he said it wasn't him alone that saved the game for UK.

"No, we as a team saved the game," Cumby said. "It was a good team effort."

On a day when Lorenzen passed for only 183 yards, his lowest total since reclaiming his starting position last year, the IU offense outnumbered the Cats (IU had 394 total offensive yards, the Cats 327) and the play was about as sloppy as the weather outside. Morriss was just pleased that his team came out with the win.

"It says a lot about their character," Morriss said. "They just hung in tough and found a way to win."

McCue's late goal leads Cats to win

Rebound: Women's soccer team's adjustment results in second-half scoring chances

By Donnie Meihaus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After losing its home opener to Michigan State Friday night, the UK women's soccer team was craving a chance for redemption. It came Sunday when the Cats scored two second half goals to defeat Northwestern 2-1.

The first half left the Cats frustrated as they struggled to create scoring opportunities. Things grew worse when Julie Lapinski gave Northwestern a one-goal lead in the 33rd minute. Knowing his team needed a spark in the second half, UK Coach Warren Lipka altered his formation to include three forwards instead of two.



McCue

"We were not getting much attack with two forwards," Lipka said. "Three guaranteed that we would get some offensive production."

The effects were noticed almost immediately, as UK enjoyed the majority of possession in the second half. Offensively, the Cats looked dangerous on the flanks with their outside backs pushing into the attack.

"The change in formation gave the outside backs space, and we did a good job using that to our advantage," Lipka said.

With its offense now strengthened, UK was seeking the equalizer. Its first good opportunity of the half came in the 58th minute when Elizabeth Ramsey's volley was punched out by the Northwestern goalkeeper. Ramsey would make her mark on the match in the 66th minute when she danced around her defender and made a beautiful cross to senior Courtney Pollock. Pollock made no mistake as she headed in the Cats' equalizer.

Ramsey's assist was one highlight in a match that saw her make many clever touches to aid UK's attack.

"I received the ball off a corner kick," Ramsey said of her assist. "I took it down the line and was able to deliver a cross."

Ramsey missed last season with a knee injury.

"It's nice to be back 100 percent and helping the team," she said.

UK took the lead in the 68th minute when senior defender Christal Mattingly rewarded junior Kara McCue's run downfield with a perfect pass. McCue converted the opportunity into the game winner.

"It felt awesome," McCue said. "I didn't see it go in. The whole team was out there running hard, and we were exhausted. Getting the goal was just surreal."

The win improves the Cats' record to 5-2. Coach Lipka was happy with his team's finish.

"Against Michigan State, we had many more shots," he said. "Here, we finished two, and that was the difference."

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