



Surviving

Animal attacks

Maybe you will be traveling soon to a far off land. Maybe you will be walking on campus. Either way, here are some hints on how to survive a vicious animal attack by a:

Hamster: If one approaches and bares its teeth, either jump on it or on a chair. Experts in the "death by book" method agree that anything larger than a dictionary (not pocket size) will also suffice in stopping the average rodent.

Alligator: a) Run for your life or talk like an Australian named Steve and hope that it remembers that you take attacks in stride. b) If on a football field, control your ball and avoid giving it to the opponent because gators are known to score if you drop the ball.

Snake: If it has already attacked you and it is poisonous, you may die. Seek help immediately after picking up a shovel and slicing the little freak into at least 24 pieces. Any less shows sympathy.

Bear (grizzly): Curl up into a ball and make no sounds whatsoever. You are not about to beat this one.

Bear (Teddy): Your significant other is playing a trick on you. Grab the bear and hold it ransom for a back massage or something better.

Squirrel: The little gray vermin on campus are not like those in the wild and will approach on a whim if they can sense even a crumb on your shirt leftover from lunch. To avoid, keep some crackers in your pocket at all times and toss towards people near you. If that fails, grab by the tail, swing, and yell "AYE AYE AYE AYE AYE AYE," like Lucy Lawless.

Dog (large): Stand your ground, bark back and pray.

Dog (really small): Put in car and drive to Taco Bell.

Note: PETA, please do not take offense. I do not really support the killing of animals. Except for chickens, cows, fish, shrimp, pigs, cockroaches and the occasional spider.

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The count is going up, but with hate mail.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

A little warmer than it was yesterday. And it's not supposed to rain either.

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JOB MARKET

NABA dresses UK for success

Students get schooled on job presentations: Workshop and fashion show kick off a week of activities for the NABA

By Chris Thomas
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The way you present yourself at a job interview could make or break you.

Members of the National Association of Black Accountants know this and want to make sure other students do too.

NABA began getting this message out to students Monday by hosting a professional dress workshop that included a general review of business attire and the interviewing process.

Eric Brown, adviser for NABA and the academic adviser for the Gatton College of Business, said the fashion show provided students with a basic understanding of

how to dress and how to be prepared for business interviews.

Brown said the idea of the fashion show was developed during a board meeting.

Scott Navis, plant and finance manager at Proctor and Gamble, spoke about everything from making the interviewer comfortable to going out to dinner with the interviewer was covered.

Navis said some useful tips during interviewing are to show the interviewer that you have learned how to learn, be personal and if the interviewer takes you to dinner remember that food is not the main objective. He also said try to mirror their selection involving foods.

"If they order a salad and water, don't order a lobster," Navis said.

The models were all UK business students except for Eric Brown (professional don't) and Suzanne Waldrop (professional don't's) another advisor at the Gatton College of Business. Other models were Victoria Russell (casual don't's), Asa Pham (professional do's), Stuart Stephenson (casual don't's), and Jason Greenfield (casual do's).

Four models dressed in attire that displayed the do's and don'ts of casual and professional business wear. Toward the end of the seminar males and females were separated into groups to learn the proper way to tie a tie and make-up tips by Mary Kay.

Warren King, a Journalism Junior, and Cemel Mitchell, an accounting senior, said they came to get some tips on how to dress for interviews. Both said they benefited from the workshop, especially the tie tying part of it.

"It was great," said King and Mitchell.

Only around twenty or so people attended the workshop said Brown.

The career fair tomorrow is a good place for students to get acquainted with companies and the hiring process, organizers said.

B & E Career Fair

Today

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms, third floor.

7:15 p.m., Investment Workshop, Gatton Business and Economics, Room 209. Guest speaker Jonathan Davis, senior associate of First Investors.

MOURNING

Claiborne was 'a man with unbelievable character'

Hall of Fame coach dies of heart attack: Jerry Claiborne, the last coach to guide UK's football team to a bowl win, dead at 72 from heart attack

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BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Jerry Claiborne, a former UK player and coach who was elected into college football's Hall of Fame last month, died of a heart attack Sunday morning at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, family members said. He was 72.

Claiborne, a Hopkinsville native, was one of five former coaches enshrined in the Hall of Fame on Aug. 11. He turned 72 two weeks later, said

Jonathan Claiborne, one of four surviving children. Claiborne had been living in Bowling Green since 1996. He had complained of abdominal pain in recent weeks and visited The Medical Center in Bowling Green last Monday, Jonathan Claiborne said.

Doctors removed Claiborne's gall bladder last Wednesday, but found other problems that required more intensive hospitalization, his son said. Claiborne was moved to Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday.

After a one-year stint as an assistant at Missouri in 1957, Claiborne returned to work for Bryant as an Alabama assistant from 1959-60.

Claiborne was named the head coach of Virginia Tech in 1961 and guided the Hokies to a 61-39-2 record in 10 seasons. He worked as an assistant at Colorado for one season in 1971 before he was named the head coach at Maryland in 1972. The Terrapins went 77-37-3 during Claiborne's 10 seasons there.

He became Kentucky's 31st football coach in December 1981, replacing Fran Curci. The Wildcats went 0-10-1 during his first season, but posted a 6-4-1 mark in 1983 and earned a berth in the Hall of Fame Bowl, losing to West Virginia. Kentucky went 9-3 and returned to the Hall of Fame Bowl in 1984, this time defeating Wisconsin 20-19.

The win is Kentucky's last in a bowl game. Claiborne also guided the Wildcats to their last victories over Tennessee, in 1984, and Florida, in 1986.

"Claiborne was an old-school guy who believed in discipline," said Bill Ransdell, who played quar-

terback for UK from 1983-86. "We had a curfew, breakfast checks and tutors. And he had his football system, his certain way of doing things. He had his offense and he had his defense, and he stuck with them."

Claiborne also led UK to respectability in academics. In 1988, UK received the College Football Association's Academic Achievement Award for highest graduation rate (90 percent) among association members.

"Coach Claiborne was a man of unbelievable character," said Joe Prince, who played for Claiborne from 1983 to 1986. "He had his morals and his goals set in stone, and he never bent for them. He had a strong faith, he didn't drink, he didn't cuss, he was truly a good person who always gave more than he got."

The Wildcats finished below .500 in four of Claiborne's last five seasons but went 6-5 in his final campaign in 1989. Claiborne stepped down as Kentucky coach after eight seasons with a 41-46-3 record.

Claiborne retired in 1989 as the 21st winningest coach in college football history, with a career record of 179-122-8.

He and his wife, Faye, lived in Lexington for the next seven years, before moving to Bowling Green in 1996. Jonathan Claiborne said.

Claiborne struggled with Alzheimer's disease in recent years, but still took an interest in the football program. He even attended some games last season, his son said.

Memorial services were tentatively planned for Thursday in Hopkinsville. Hughart and Beard Funeral Home in Hopkinsville is handling the arrangements.

Claiborne is survived by his wife, five siblings, two sons and two daughters.

Jerry Claiborne, shown in this undated photo, a former Kentucky player and coach who was elected into college football's Hall of Fame last month, died of a heart attack Sunday morning, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, family members said. He was 72.

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RELIGION

Students worship at camp

Faith made personal: Students visit Camp Carlisle to form spiritual bonds

Kathy Wyatt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

God and bugs.

These are two visitors that members of UK's Campus Crusade for Christ expected to find as they headed to a 4-H camp in Carlisle, Ky., for their annual fall retreat.

And ultimately, those were the visitors they spent most of their time with during their weekend at Camp Carlisle.

These 82 college students lived up to their Crusader name last weekend as they worshiped God, suffered mosquito bites and fellowshiped among the trees and cabins.

The key speaker at the retreat was Petros Roukas, the current pastor at Tates Creek Presbyterian Church.

Roukas was born in Greece and studied in England and the United States where he graduated from Covenant Theological Seminary.

"Tonight, I'm going to say some things you aren't going to want to hear, and that makes me nervous," Roukas said. With this opening statement Roukas began one of three messages he gave to the students over the weekend.

He told students to leave the standards of their "selves" and the world in order to strengthen their relationship with God.

He spoke of needing faith in the power, wisdom and goodness of God to be able to strive for this elevated life.

Many students reacted positively to Roukas' message. Elton Chambers, a biotechnology junior and member of CCC said, "I thought Pastor Roukas was a great speaker. He spoke the truth and his sincerity really made it personal."

After Roukas' message, the students gathered in small discussion groups. Josh Baker, a communications junior, said he valued the small group time because of its future implications with group members.

"I feel blessed in that I can build relationships with people knowing it produces an eternal award," Baker said.

The Campus Crusade students spent Saturday singing praise and worship songs and preparing for the blazing bonfire that would end the night's activities.

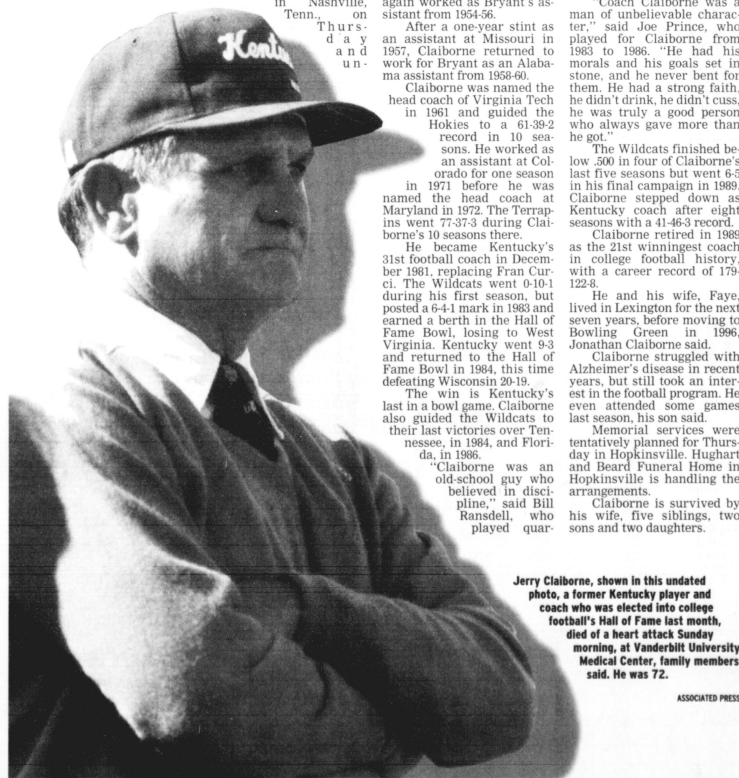
CCC also participated in their own version of the Olympics Saturday as they had events from wheel barrel races to a

See CRUSADE on 2

To get with God...

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Worsham Theatre in the Student Center.

Those interested can visit CCC's web site at www.ukccc.org.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Gore issues Medicare plan

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Issuing a 74-page Medicare manifesto, Democrat Al Gore today promised Florida seniors that he will not push them into HMOs. He said GOP rival George W. Bush's drug plan "could run seniors through welfare offices" and would "violate their sense of dignity." Bush denies the characterization. The Republican nominee proposes to phase in his drug plan, relying for the first four years on grants to states.

Cheney promotes tax cuts in Ohio

STREETSBORO, Ohio — During his trip to tornado-ravaged Ohio yesterday, Dick Cheney stopped at a steel plant to tell employees the federal budget surplus was "created by the American worker" and should be returned to them through tax cuts. The Republican vice presidential candidate told workers at Cleveland Steel Container Corp. they could get as much as \$1,600 a year in tax relief under his running mate George W. Bush's plan, but might get nothing under the Democratic proposal.

Sex offender escapes San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — A convicted sex offender escaped from San Quentin State Prison before dawn yesterday, apparently using a blanket and gloves to scale a fence topped with razor wire, authorities said. Eduardo Mariscal, 31, was housed in a medium-security dormitory-style cellblock, bunking with hundreds of other inmates, when somehow he managed to walk out of the building unnoticed, a prison spokesman said. About 200 feet away, near a perimeter fence that is 14 feet high and topped with razor wire, authorities found a pair of gloves and a blanket.

European trains, Planes disrupted

PARIS — Strikes disrupted regional rail traffic in France, canceled flights in Belgium, and caused long lines to form at gas stations across Greece yesterday. Despite a month of protests against the high cost of fuel in Europe, none of the strikes were directed solely against fuel prices. French commuters and travelers faced disruptions at the start of a week of train, metro and bus strikes by transport workers pressing for pay increases, more jobs and progress on implementing a 35-hour work week.

Nasdaq falls 63; Dow ends down 39

NEW YORK — Stocks fell yesterday as in-



NAKED LITTLE MAN: Singer and DJ, Moby, doesn't want to be seen as a dick-head — and he's going to court to sue a former friend who's trying to portray him as one. Before his rise to on the success ladder, Moby supposedly agreed to appear in a film, appropriately entitled *Porno* in which he played guitar with a pair of out-sized plastic phalluses strapped to his cranium.



WEDDING SINGER: James Brown put in an appearance at a wedding in Washington, D.C. last week — although we're not sure if he took the gig to put a dent in that tax bill or to pay tribute to kindred spirit Strom Thurmond, whose daughter, Julie, was the bride.

vestors grew more nervous over third-quarter earnings and unloaded high-tech stocks. The technology-led Nasdaq fell 62.54 to 3,741.22, according to preliminary calculations. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 39.22 to 10,808.15. On the NYSE, losers led gainers by a narrow margin.

Hard Rock bringing in live music

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Hard Rock Cafe made its name with music memorabilia, guitars and gold albums safely preserved behind display-case glass. Approaching its 30th birthday, Hard Rock Cafe International is planning a new emphasis on live music in its 103 restaurants worldwide. Hours will be extended late into the night for performances.

Man guilty in Sealy crash

MINNEAPOLIS — The man accused of killing Minnesota Timberwolves player Malik Sealy in a drunken driving crash pleaded guilty yesterday. Souksangouane Phengsene, 44, avoided trial by pleading guilty to criminal vehicular homicide. Phengsene admitted in court that he was driving drunk causing him to drive the wrong way down a highway when he smashed head-on into Sealy's car on May 20 as Sealy was returning home from a birthday party for teammate Kevin Garnett.

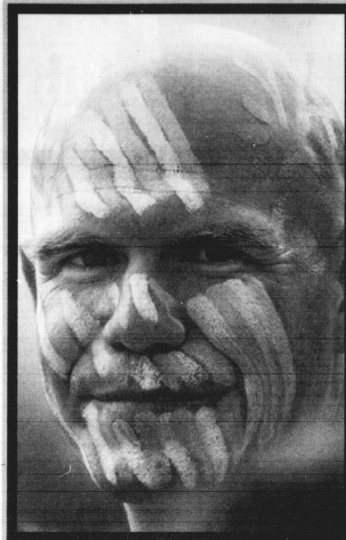
Barak, Arafat meet in Israel

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met for three hours late Monday night under U.S. pressure to come up with a Middle East peace deal. They conferred at the Israeli leader's home in Kochav Yair in central Israel, according to Barak spokesman Gadi Baltiansky. He said the meeting, which ended just after midnight, was conducted "in a very good atmosphere and a positive spirit" and described it as an "evaluation and an exchange of views." He said the leaders did not negotiate "specific" issues.

Clinton backs anti-violence law

SANTA FE, N.M. — Family violence is still a national tragedy that ruins lives and futures, President Clinton said yesterday as he pressed Congress to renew a law intended to combat domestic abuse. "Domestic violence is not just a family problem that neighbors can ignore, not just a women's problem that men can turn away from," Clinton said. "It is America's problem." The landmark 1994 Violence Against Women Act is due to expire Sept. 30. Legislation to reauthorize it has bipartisan support.

Compiled from wire reports.



Crazy for the U.S.
This fan of the United States eight rowing teams is just one of thousands of fans in the crowd last Sunday at the Sydney International Regatta Center in Penrith, Australia.

CRUSADE

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competitive game of leapfrog. The students took advantage of the camp's resources as they tried canoeing, basketball and flag football. Saturday night, the students got more exercise at a dance that was held in the lodge. "It was fun cutting up the rug on the dance floor!" said

Annie Meredith, a communications freshman. The closing of the retreat came early Sunday morning in the opinion of sleepy-eyed campers. Mike Kollmansberger, a staff member, led the final meeting as he talked to the students about making memorials in their Christian lives so they won't forget God's work. He compared this to the importance of memorials in America that need to be remembered and honored.


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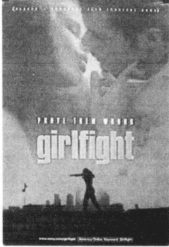
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EXTRACURRICULAR

UK ski club offers chance to escape

Get your feet snowy: Ski club not just for professionals, members say

By Ben Adkins
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine the rush of soaring down slopes at breakneck speed, blowing past other skiers with the cold, crisp air biting at your face.

There are two ways to achieve this: Stand on your ironing board and eat a York Peppermint Patty, or join the UK Ski and Snowboarding Club.

Jason Wolf, a business administration graduate student and president of the club, said the club began in 1983, and has since grown to be the largest sports club on campus with over 100 members.

"It's not just skiing, but a recreational club. Many people who don't join (other clubs) are looking for something to do," Wolf said of the club's growing popularity.

In January, some of them will trek to Breckenridge, Colo., for a week-long ski trip. The trip will cost members \$495 if they ride on the tour bus, and \$385 if they find their own transportation. This also pays for lodging and the ski lift for four days.

"People do make new friends on the trips," Wolf said. "There are people I hang out with that I didn't know before last year."

Former President Ryan Young, an international economics junior, said they usually try to take two trips a year, but most people are already going somewhere for Spring Break. The web page for the Snowcats urges novice skiers not to be intimidat-



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The UK Ski and Snowboarding Club gives students an opportunity to take skiing excursions like these, and to participate in other campus activities.

ed. This organization is not strictly for professionals, and many people ski for the first time on the trips.

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plans to go white water rafting in West Virginia, and they often go rock climbing after the meetings.

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Riding the slopes

The cost for membership is \$20, which pays for an honorary UK Snowcats T-shirt, all intramural fees and some other activities throughout the semester. Students are required to pay for the major trips. The group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in 245 Student Center. For more information, check out their web site at <http://www.uksnowcats.com> or contact President Jason Wolf at 806-7669 or e-mail at jason@uksnowcats.com.

Kate Lederer, a psychology and kinesiology junior and a member of the club for three years, said the group sometimes engages in other outdoor activities like white water rafting and rock climbing.

The club meets once a week, during which time they make plans for future trips and discuss activities.

Aside from the Colorado trip, in two weeks the club has

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SUMMER OLYMPICS

Gymnast, shot put champ face steroid allegations



U.S. diver Laura Wilkinson of The Woodlands, Texas, right, displays her gold medal after winning the women's 10-meter platform diving, Sunday, at the Sydney International Aquatic Center. Two other Olympians, C.J. Hunter and Andrea Raducan, were accused of steroid use earlier this week.

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Distractions: Two Olympians contest drug use accusations

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SYDNEY, Australia — Marion Jones will not only have to beat world-class athletes to win five gold medals, she'll have to overcome a world-class distraction — her husband, shot put champ C.J. Hunter, who tested positive for a steroid.

Not even the glorious moments on the Olympic Stadium track — Cathy Freeman's victory in the women's 400 meters and Michael Johnson's second 400 gold minutes later — could totally compensate for the latest scandal in these drug-plagued games.

Track's governing body said Hunter tested positive for nandrolone, a substance athletes use to repair the damage that their bodies sustain in training and competition. Later Monday, the Romanian gymnast who won the women's all-around competition fell under suspicion of drug use.

Istvan Gyulai, general secretary of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, would not say when Hunter took the test he flunked, although IOC drug chief Prince Alexandre de Merode said an athlete tested positive for nandrolone at a meet in Norway.

Hunter was quick to contest the accusation. "I know what's going on, and I am aware of the allegations, and am going to defend myself vigorously," he told NBC.

Hunter won the 1999 world shot put championship and finished second at the U.S. trials in June, but withdrew from the Olympic team Sept. 11, citing slow recovery from a knee injury.

He is in Sydney to support his wife, who is trying for a historic five track and field golds by a woman. Jones won her first event, the 100 meters, Saturday night. She next competes Wednesday in the 200-meter preliminaries.

"The challenge that Marion Jones was facing, a real athletic challenge, has only been enhanced by all the developments here thus far," said Craig Masback, chief executive officer of USA Track & Field.

In gymnastics, all-around winner Andrea Raducan showed "positive signs" of the banned stimulant ephedrine. Romanian delegation head Alexandru Mogos told his country's national radio. Dana Encutescu, federal secretary of the Romanian Gymnastic Association, called Raducan an "innocent child" incapable of doping.

The United States stayed on top of the medal count at the end of competition Monday. The Americans had 58 medals (23 gold, 14 silver, 21 bronze). China had 48 (21-14-13) and Russia followed with 47 (14-14-19).

Campus Calendar

September 25 - October 1, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs, and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar> Call 257-8847 for more information.

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| <p>Tues 26</p> <p>Meetings *F.N.T Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *Feminist Alliance Mtg., 7pm, 205 Stud. Cr. *Green Thumb Mtg., 7:30pm, 106 Stud. Cr. *Leftist Stud. Union Mtg., 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Gods Anointed Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Steam Detectives Mtg., 7pm, 119 Stud. Cr. *What Can You Do With An Economics Degree?, 6pm, B&E Rm 208</p> <p>Sports *UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field *Tae Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Left *UK Mens V-Ball Tryouts, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym</p> <p>Special Events *UK Preview Night, 7pm, Singletary Cr. CH</p> | <p>Wed 27</p> <p>Meetings *FACUL Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *MAKE MOVIES, Creative Film Society, 8pm, 203 Stud. Cr. *Dinner in the Dorms, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Court Yard, Private Dining Room *Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 4-6pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room *UK Green Mtg., 9pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Stud. Health Advisory Council Mtg., 5pm, University Health Service *Resident Stud. Council Mtg., 4-5pm, Mines & Minerals Bldg. Rm 110</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *SAB Movie: Girlfight, 9pm, Worsham Theater</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Golf Singles Tourney, 12 & 2pm, Tates Creek Golf Course</p> |
| <p>Thurs 28</p> <p>Meetings *Amnesty International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Freshman Focus, 6pm, Bapt. Stud. Union Chapel *SPCA Mtg., 7pm, 117 Stud. Cr. *UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Devotions-Lunch, 12:15pm, Bapt. Stud. Union Multipurpose Room</p> <p>Sports *UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field *UK Mens V-Ball Tryouts, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym</p> <p>Arts/Movies *Sky Classics Concert, 8pm, Singletary Cr. CH</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Golf Singles Tourney, 12 & 2pm, Tates Creek Golf Course</p> | <p>Fri 29</p> <p>MEETINGS *Cultural Event on French Mtg., 5-6pm, Kennelwood Hall Reception *Intl. Assoc. of Admin. Professionals (IAAP), 6pm, AT Bldg. Lobby</p> <p>SPORTS *Tae Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Women's Soccer @ Tusculum, 8pm *Men's Soccer vs. Western Mich., 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex *V-Ball @ Columbia, 7pm</p> <p>LECTURES *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 3pm, Ag. Science Cr. North 1-7</p> <p>Special Events *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with 75</p> <p>Arts/Movies *Blue Apple Players, 10pm, Singletary Cr. CH</p> |
| <p>Sat 30</p> <p>Meetings *Newman Center Mass, 6pm</p> <p>Sports *Tae Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Football @ Oxford, 7pm *Cross Country @ New York, NY</p> <p>Special Events *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with 75</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, 4:30pm, Singletary Cr. CH</p> | <p>Sun 1</p> <p>Meetings *Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Hours: Baptist Branch, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Menckman Bagel on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>Sports *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Left *Women's Soccer @ Auburn, 2pm *Men's Soccer vs. No. Illinois, 2pm, UK Soccer Complex *V-Ball @ Raleigh, 2pm</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *The Annual Phi Sigma Pi Thruout 3-5pm, Huggin Field</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *KY Artist Series: Juggernaut Jug Band, 3pm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> |

LIVE MUSIC

In a class all his own



Guitarist and Billy Joel look-alike Junior Brown took the stage Thursday at the Kentucky Theater as part of the Troubador Concert series.

TIM STALEY | KERNEL STAFF

Playing outside the lines: The multi-talented Junior Brown sat down to discuss his early influences and his eclectic and refreshing brand of music

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Junior Brown is a guitar god. He might have come along too late to be on a pedestal with Hendrix and Clapton, but Brown can make a guitar sing in more ways than you can count. Mix in old-school Texas swing, '50s pop, surf-music and '60s rock 'n' roll, and Brown's music covers the entire musical spectrum.

He kicked up a storm at the Kentucky Theater last Thursday on his guitar-steele (Brown's own invention, a combination of an electric guitar and a steel guitar) and then took some time to answer questions about his musical roots, the state of country music and just how he classifies his music.

Q: Which musicians first influenced you and made you want to pick up a guitar?

A: It's hard to say. I just kinda took to the guitar before I'd heard anybody play anything on it. Then I started hearing people like The Ventures and gradually I started listening to records with guitar on them. Then the Beatles came along and had lead guitar on them. Just whoever had lead guitar I'd listen to.

Q: On your newest record, *Long Walk Back*, the drummer from the Jimmy Hendrix Experience plays on two of the tracks. Was Hendrix an early influence on your music?

A: I like the fact how he opened up the guitar. You guys are young and wouldn't remember, but there was nobody playing anything like that at the time, bending strings like that and using the tone of the amp to push the guitar. We've come to take that for granted now, with feedback and all different types of distortion, there were no guys doing that before he came along. There were little suggestions of it, you know, The Yardbirds had used feedback a little bit, people like that, but Hendrix just blew it all wide open. You couldn't be a guitar player back then and not somehow be affected by that.

Q: Are you at all disappointed with the direction of country music?

A: No, I'm not disappointed. Because it has been going on for so long I'm just used to it. You got to realize I was working in clubs playing country all through the late '60s and early '70s. And all that stuff that just knocked country out. And then you'd have to learn these songs for people if

you were in a bar band. And they weren't songs that had steel guitar or country lead guitar; they were real pop songs and they weren't necessarily very good. And that, really, that's what I got really bitter about. And I've gotten over my bitterness, and that was what, 25, 30 years ago, so I've had that long to get used to country going through its changes so nothing bothers me about it now.

Q: Your music mixes country, blues, rock 'n' roll and others. How do you classify your music?

A: Just American music is as close as I can come to it. And I think that's as close as a lot of people can come — American music. Because once you start categorizing, then they're gonna put you in a bag. Once I say I'm a country singer, they're gonna say, "Oh, a Nashville guy." I'm Nashville but I'm more than Nashville. I'm more traditional Nashville. Then they say, "You play rock 'n' roll." And they say, "Oh, an L.A. guy, huh?" Then they'll put you in some bag with what they think rock 'n' roll is. So anytime you say anything like that, they're gonna put you in a bag. I'm just American music, and that's all you can say about me.

NEW MUSIC

Band is back and ready to rock and roll



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The Atlanta-based trio Marleous 3 has just released their third album, entitled *ReadySexGo*.

By Allison Perry
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Marvelous 3
ReadySexGo

Marvelous 3 wastes no time in making their point on their new album, *ReadySexGo*. They're here to have fun and they're here to rock.

Though the majority of the album's songs run in the same vein as 1999's *Hey! Album*, the opening track, "Little Head," draws the listener in with a faster pace and a tighter sound than their previous efforts.

The CD is full of good solid rock, complete with catchy guitar hooks and sing-along choruses.

Though the lyrics aren't likely to inspire deep discussion anytime soon, vocalist Butch Walker delivers them with a cocky swagger and sarcastic bite that's reminiscent of the '80s metal scene. This is best displayed on "Sugar Buzz," the first single from the album.

There are a few tracks that could have been better. "Cold as Hell," "Radio Tokyo" and "I Could Change" are uninteresting and sound like filler material.

The good tracks end up outweighing the bad ones here and overall the album is fun, spirited and sure to have fans singing along in no time.

Grade: B

New CD Releases

Sept. 26

- 98*, Revelation
Allman Brothers Band, *Peakin at the Beacon*
- Black Eyed Peas, *Bridging the Gaps*
- John Hiatt, *Crossing Muddy Waters*
- Slash, *Ain't Life Grand*
- Terri Clark, *Fearless*

Top Selling CDs for the week of Sept. 17-23

Billboard Top Sellers

1. L.L. Cool J, *G.O.A.T*
2. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
3. Eminem, *The Marshall Mathers LP*
4. Boyz II Men, *Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya*
5. Bareknaked Ladies, *Maroon*
6. Creed, *Human Clay*
7. Britney Spears, *Oops...I Did It Again*
8. *N Sync, *No Strings Attached*
9. 3 Doors Down, *The Better Life*
10. Various Artists, *Now 4*

CD Central Top Sellers

1. Madonna, *Music*
2. Bjork, *Selma Songs*
3. Willie Nelson, *Milk Cow Blues*
4. Emmylou Harris, *Red Dirt Girl*
5. At the Drive In, *Relationship of Command*
6. Trans Am, *Red Line*
7. Ryan Adams, *Heartbreaker*
8. Wyclef Jean, *Electrify*
9. Jets to Brazil, *Four Corners Night*
10. Joan Osborne, *Righteous Love*

CD Warehouse Top Sellers

1. Madonna, *Music*
2. Cam'ron, *S.G.E.M.*
3. L.L. Cool J, *G.O.A.T*
4. Fuel, *Something Like Human*
5. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
6. Disturbed, *Sickness*
7. Papa Roach, *Infest*
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ON A ROLL

Cats defeat the Rebels despite nagging injuries

A winning streak: After starting the season 2-8 the UK volleyball team rebounded to a two game winning streak and is 2-0 in the SEC

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team secured another victory in a thrilling five game contest against Ole Miss Sunday.

"We've learned and grown from the games in the previous weeks," coach Jona Braden said.

UK went into the game depleted by injuries to seniors Stephanie Taylor, an outside hitter, and defensive specialist Stacey Wallace. However, the Cats still inflicted the second straight SEC defeat on the Rebels, who drop to 6-7 for the season.

Game one was all Cats as they easily won 15-8 after trailing early on. Stellar defense, including four blocks and 17 digs, helped win the game behind five kills from

sophomore outside hitter Kristen Batt.

The Cats had been held in the first game by the withdrawal of Rebels junior outside hitter Jaime Burns, who left the game after making a hitting error. She averaged 4.1 kills a game and 2.59 digs a game before leaving.

Game two saw the Rebels strike back as they took advantage of a slight muscle strain to Cats senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher, to win 15-6.

"Megan had a slight muscle strain in her side, so we decided to rest her for game two," Braden said.

"It bothered me all week and something happened in game one that irritated it," Weiskircher said.

Weiskircher returned for game three after she sat out

parts of game two, but it wasn't enough as the Rebels won game three 15-8.

Trailing two games to one the Cats were in danger of losing the match going into game four. A huge offensive attack led by sophomore outside hitters Kristen Batt and Liz McCaslin with seven kills apiece and some good hustle ensured victory for the Cats 15-9 to tie the match up.

In the deciding game a balanced offense allowed the Cats to win the game 15-10 and the match 3-2.

"It was awesome, we're really confident and all working hard," Batt said. She smashed her career highs in kills and attacks with 24 and 60 respectively.

"We have expectations of everyone to execute, and

Kristen did today," Braden said on Batt's career high.

Batt led three Cats into double figures for kills with McCaslin again setting a new career high in kills with 16 and Weiskircher who registered 15 kills despite her injury.

"They were huge, and filled a real need from the outside position for offense," Braden said on Batt and McCaslin.

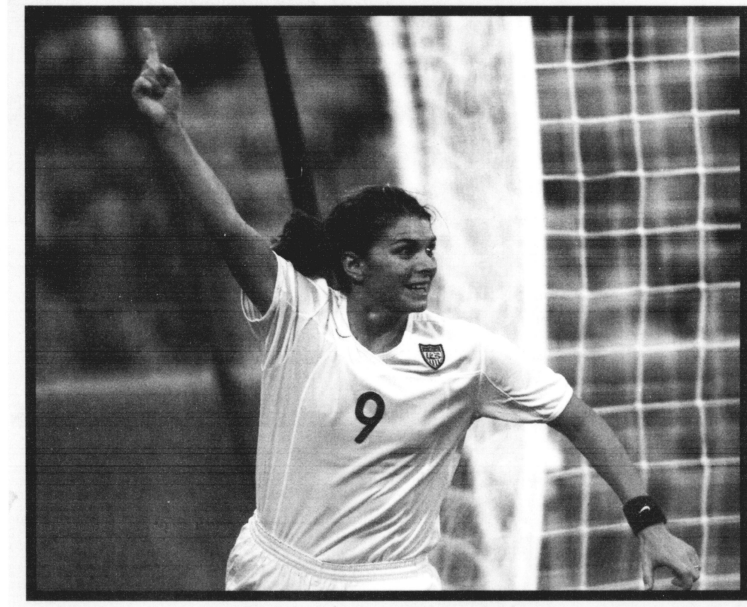
They both also finished with double figures in digs too, as Batt recorded her first double double of the season and McCaslin's fourth in a row.

"It's a good feeling, we regrouped well and feeling happy", though we can improve," McCaslin said.

Junior setter Whitney Sample set a season high record with 58 assists in the match. She is 6th among all-time assist leaders at UK.

"Hopefully we can take this positive energy to South Carolina," Weiskircher said.

The Cats improved to 4-8 overall and 2-0 in the SEC.



Norway next
Mia Hamm celebrates after scoring against Brazil in the USA's 1-0 win in Canberra Sunday. They face Norway for the gold medal Wednesday.

BUNGLES

Coslet quits, LeBeau to try

End of an era: Bruce Coslet resigned as Cincinnati Bengals head coach after three seasons and a disappointing start, but Mike Brown still plans to operate the team as owner and GM

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As in 1996, Mike Brown's Cincinnati Bengals changed coaches in the middle of yet another disastrous season.

Bruce Coslet ended his second tour of duty as an NFL head coach by resigning Monday, giving way to Dick LeBeau, who had been Cincinnati's defensive coordinator. It is the first time LeBeau, 63, will serve as an NFL head coach after 28 years as an assistant in the league.

"There will be some changes," LeBeau told reporters. "I think we have to take a look at everything."

Brown, the team's principal owner, said he was surprised by Coslet's decision to quit. Coslet stepped down the day after his winless team lost its third consecutive game this season and its second in a row

without scoring a point.

The Bengals have been outscored 74-7 this season, after losing more games than any other NFL team during the 1990s. They haven't had a winning season since 1990 and have gone 10 years without making the playoffs, the longest current streak in the league.

Coslet coached the New York Jets from 1990 to 1993 and became coach of the Bengals in 1996. Under Coslet, the Bengals were 7-9 in 1997, 3-13 in 1998 and 4-12 in 1999.

Brown retains final authority for decision-making in the Bengals' football operations. Some Bengals fans have said for years that Brown should do what many other NFL teams do — hire a general manager.

Brown said he will continue to run the team as general manager, rather than hire

someone else for the job.

"I have no plans to make that change as I stand here today," Brown said.

Coslet, a former Bengals tight end, had done two tours as the Bengals' offensive coordinator before becoming head coach in October 1996, when Dave Shula was fired after the team posted a 1-6 record. Coslet brought LeBeau back to the Bengals in 1997 for a second term as Cincinnati's defensive coordinator.

LeBeau said he was stunned by Coslet's decision to quit.

"I tried to talk him out of it. He was not to be swayed," LeBeau said.

Brown said he, too, was surprised.

"It was hard for me because he's a good man, a friend and a good coach," Brown said of

Coslet. "That was his call and he made it. It's behind us now."

Despite the circumstances, LeBeau said he feels good about becoming head coach.

"This is an honor," he said. "All of the coaches recognize this is a challenge."

LeBeau, whose specialty is defense, plans to have offensive coordinator Ken Anderson, a former Bengals quarterback, call the team's offensive plays. As defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers, LeBeau oversaw the zone-blitz defenses that made the Steelers one of the NFL's top defensive teams in the mid-1980s.

Defensive back Cory Hell said the players respect LeBeau.

"I look at the defense we run. He put that package together," Hell said. "I trust him 100 percent."

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LONGVIEW, Texas - What would you do to win a pickup truck and boat? Try standing next to the truck with at least one hand flat on any part of its body - no leaning allowed - for several days. That's the object of the annual "Hands on a Hardbody" contest, where about two dozen people set out last Tuesday to outlast all the others. Houston resident Warren Hearne - who calls himself "The Shark" - beat out two final competitors Sunday with a record-breaking 126 hours and 46 minutes of excruciating pain and endurance. "I shocked the world," the 37-year-old state police officer told reporters. "Can you tell I'm a little tired?" Hearne said. "I'll wake up about 24 hours later and they'll say, 'Hey, what about that truck and boat you won?' and I won't know what they're talking about." The previous record, set last year for the self-inflicted torture was 107 hours. All three of the final survivors broke that. Every hour, contestants are allowed six minutes away from the truck. They dash either to the bathroom inside the auto dealership that sponsors the contest, or to makeshift rest stations.

That's devotion...

Reverend to give kidney to church member

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - The Rev. Joey Jennings is used to giving big chunks of time and soul to his congregation. Soon he will give one member of his flock a little more - one of his kidneys. Jennings, husband, father and pastor for the Christ Wesleyan Church, will donate one of his kidneys - Wednesday to Ron Underwood, a parishioner. Jennings was one of about 15 members from the congregation of 200 who offered to donate a kidney to the 51-year-old Underwood, who has kidney disease. "God gave us two. Share one," joked church member Denise Pence. Volunteering a kidney was a difficult decision for Jennings because it would take him away from his work and family. But before long he started to feel obligated to help. "God would want you to love your family, but you have to put God first," Jennings said. Underwood's brother volunteered to give him a kidney, but learned that he too had kidney disease. Underwood was then put on a donor list, but it stretched past 300 names. That's when the church stepped in. "If you're going to have surgery, why not have it with a minister?" Underwood said.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Bans on free speech outside set area unconstitutional

To the Editor:

From your story on Thurs. Sept. 20 by Ashley York, describing UK's suppression of the Leftist Student Union's free speech, Dean of Students Victor Hazard believes free speech can be restricted to a small "designated area" of campus. He is mistaken. The Supreme Court has declared that public property which has as a principal purpose the free exchange of ideas, and which has historically been used to communicate thoughts between citizens, is considered a "public forum."

Courts have declared a university campus is the quintessential "marketplace of ideas." In a public forum, speech regulations must pass "strict scrutiny." UK's absolute ban on student speech across most of campus can not possibly pass that scrutiny.

Regardless, even if the rest of the UK campus were not a public forum, speech restrictions on government property must still be "reasonable." The Supreme Court has declared a ban on the peaceful distribution of flyers (such as the Leftist Student Union was doing) is not "reasonable" on other spacious government property open to the public. (See ISKCON v. Lee, 505 U.S. 672 (1992) and Lee v. ISKCON, 505 U.S. 830 (1992).) Thus, UK's current free speech policy is blatantly unconstitutional. I urge Dean Hazard to change

the policy before UK suffers a costly and embarrassing lawsuit, which seems inevitable under the current policy.

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George Bauer

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Reasons defined in search for causes of road rage

Every so often I go through a shocking transformation. Typically, I'm mild-mannered, soft-spoken and easy-going. Then I get into my car. I live on the south side of Lexington, so one of these transformations is bound to occur when I have to drive to campus. Each time I tell myself to be calm, to take deep breaths and accept what is out of my control. But then I find myself on Nicholasville Road, my car trudging from traffic light to traffic light, all seemingly timed to induce madness. I watch helplessly as the lights change from green to red to green and back to red again, the line of traffic never seeming to move. And before I know it my sense of inner peace has evaporated and I become a snarling, cursing beast, a trash-talking maniac vowing revenge against those that would dare pull out in front of me, or stop to let someone turn. But I have to say I remain enough sane to keep my rage to myself. Never will an obscene gesture be seen emanating from my 240 SK. Never will an angry shout make it past the windows of my car. I am perfectly aware that there are others who undergo even worse transformations than I do and will quickly bring violence into the equation. I prefer the non-violent road rage. Although I will ride bumpers pretty hard if I've had an especially bad day, I like to think of myself as a fairly rational human being. I should be able to maintain a state of calmness, as inevitable as gridlock in Lexington is. I have taken steps to maintain at least a little bit more inner peace. I give myself enough time so that time is not a concern. If I'm not running late I don't have to worry about panic causing me to flip out. I've also planned the routes that offer the least resistance. I've come to realize that Yates Creek is a faster road during lunchtime. No more will I slog through the campus area on my way home. I've cut 20 minutes off my drive. I still manage a few snarls and scowls, just not as many.

But you can only plan so much, and I still find myself crawling along the roads at pace just under that of a tortoise, and the veins begin popping out of my head yet again. Having analyzed the situation a bit, I've come up with a couple of reasons that my personality undergoes such a severe change. For one thing, there's a sense of wasted time. I feel the need to get where I'm going and get on with my life, and whatever that may entail at the time. It's especially hard to sit motionlessly for significant periods of time when I could be spending time with my wife doing homework, watching television, reading a book, or countless other activities far more entertaining or enriching than staring at bumpers and license plates. Secondly, I think the traffic hints at bigger problems. At least it gets me thinking about them, especially with all that time I have in my car. It makes me think that the city of Lexington can't handle its growth. As horrible as the traffic situation is now, all the shopping centers, apartment complexes and subdivisions I see constantly springing up certainly aren't going to help the situation. I can't help but think that the traffic situation is just going to get worse. It will take days to get home. It seems like Lexington (as well as many other cities) needs a great mass transit system. It's a dream of mine that every city has a clean, safe monorail system, or some such mode of transportation. It would be great if more money were dedicated to such a thing. As a taxpayer, I'd be glad to shell out some money for such a thing. But I realize that's just the dream of a fool. I realize that I'll just have to go on telling myself to be calm to accept what I cannot change. Contributing columnist George Bauer is a journalist senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Gretchen Brewer

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Policy creates problems for athletes and students

No tolerance for zero-tolerance. Sure, it sounds good on paper but is this policy really beneficial to UK? How does it affect you as a student? Not everyone on this campus drinks, yet this policy still puts a damper on the life of both non-drinker and drinker. Zero-tolerance has a definite meaning and it is beginning to take its toll on the school in more than one way. Not allowing alcohol on campus is pushing it onto the streets of Lexington. Students are going elsewhere to have their fun and this has proven to be a high-risk situation for everyone. Now drinking and driving has become a necessity with some exceptions. With some parties being held close to campus, people can walk, some arrange transportation, some have designated drivers, but still some get behind the wheel, posing a threat to all citizens, including the non-drinker. Putting students into the hands of the city instead of UK is simply ignoring the problem and getting rid of any or all responsibility that all these college kids can bring on. Another perspective would be: Isn't this a little harsh? Society today is governed on the concept that everyone deserves a second chance. Seidom does anyone face total annihilation on a first offense, but the no-tolerance policy doesn't allow much room for error. You mess up one time, just once, and you're outta here, no reprimand, no punishment, just see-ya-later. This policy is not only negatively affecting the community, it is also beginning to trim and slim our choice of recruitment for sports. Yeah, yeah, I know sports are supposed to take a back seat to our education, but let's get real. Athletics is one of our biggest moneymakers and the main reason UK is so renowned. Now athletes may not be so inclined to play for our increasingly popular team, whereas before, it was any athlete's dream. Being an athlete at UK also means being a student. And most students like to unwind at the end of a long week, but an athlete has even less

room for partying. Why? Because they have much more at stake than some of us. They run the risk of losing their scholarships and maybe even their chance to play sports again. No one can get the same recognition if they've been kicked out of school for alcoholism, especially an athlete. Of course, if they are any good they will get another scholarship from another school, but they will never be viewed the same again. Not to mention if they break the rule and get kicked out, they have to sit out a year and this negatively affects their career as an athlete. I say this not to defend alcoholism, or underage drinking, but just to lay out the truth and know that it does and forever will exist. Because of this and the zero-tolerance policy, we have created many more problems than we have solved. Instead of accepting the fact that drinking does exist and that it is part of the average student's life, in desperation we chose the easiest route - zero-tolerance. Drinking is not something that can be ignored or swept under the rug. It must be approached. With all the services and counseling that UK has to offer it would be much more sensible to require offenders to take a course, or attend counseling that can help make them aware. Instead of shying away from responsibility and putting added stress on the sports program, let's be practical. It would be much more realistic for the school to adopt a program instead of having zero-tolerance. How can anyone learn from a no-tolerance program? Didn't we come to this school primarily for an education, to learn? By embracing the policy, we are hurting our school economically and hurting the education of our students. The interest of the student should be the first and foremost concern, but in this case, it hasn't been. Contributing columnist Gretchen Brewer is an integrated strategic communications freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Wasting our money

Scandal investigation results in zip

After many years of investigation and millions of dollars in federal spending, independent counsel Robert Ray released his final report on the Whitewater scandal last week. This report formally declared there was insufficient evidence to indict either of the Clintons in any wrongdoing.

It seems ironic that the same mostly Republican Congress that bemoans spending federal money on social programs enthusiastically supported the investigation which, in turn, ended up accomplishing nothing at a cost of over \$52 million.

Federal resources have been blatantly abused in the efforts to pin some form of wrongdoing on Clinton for years, underscoring the need for temperance in federal investigation.

Congress needs to use this flagrant example of abuse by independent prosecutors to stop this destruction process in its tracks. If the independent counsel law remains in tact, future presidents will be, like Clinton, perpetually under investigation. This most recent example shows that a lack of evidence alone is certainly no deterrent.

The law must be repealed. If any good is to come of this political soap opera, perhaps it will be that politicians know of their own vulnerability. Far from being above the law, the independent counsel law puts politicians, especially those of high profile, in a state of constant suspicion.

Those in politics will realize, if they have not already, that if allowed to stand, this law may one day be used to humiliate someone in their own party. As it reads now, the law gives almost unlimited resources and aggression to the often-partisan special counsel. This is an open doorway to frequent abuses of the system, aka Ken Starr.

As for Clinton, he has seen his reputation forever tarnished by a scandal that in the end proved to be groundless.

How can we expect our politicians to be moral leaders when we treat them as criminals?

LET IT SNOW

Early September snowfall plagues parts of Wyoming



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Chilling?

Ed Vossler uses his Catcath coversalls and fires up his chainsaw Sunday afternoon, to cut apart a tree limb in a relative's lawn in Cheyenne, Wyo., that fell during a snow storm Sunday, just missing the home. The weekend snow storm, which dumped nearly 6 inches after midnight Sunday, and 10.5 inches total, set a record for so much snow so early in the fall said National Weather Service Technician Jim House.

'We'll always remember Laramie': As many as 1,200 travelers stranded in rec centers, armories and churches after snowstorm leaves 10 inches behind in Wyoming over weekend

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A snowstorm that had earlier blanketed most of Wyoming trained its fury on Cheyenne over the weekend, setting a record for snowfall so early in the fall, before plowing through Colorado and into western Nebraska.

Wyoming's capital recorded 10.5 inches of snow, though the accumulation was fleeting. Throughout Sunday, clumps of snow fell from sun-warmed trees and roofs and all but a couple of inches melted away.

Temperatures in the 50s and 60s were forecast for much of Wyoming on Monday and Tuesday, and temperatures in

the 70s were expected in Colorado by Tuesday.

In Cheyenne, the last comparable September snowfall deposited 4.9 inches on Sept. 28, 1985, according to the National Weather Service. Just under 6 inches fell on Cheyenne after midnight Sunday, a record for a single day in September, weather service technician Jim House said.

More than 1,200 travelers who were stranded in Rawlins and Rock Springs — many of them for a second day — began departing Sunday as Interstate 80 was reopened across Wyoming one section at a time.

"We had 15 miles in Rawlins that was nothing but a park-

ing lot for trucks," said Don Brinkman, chairman of the Red Cross branch in Carbon County.

More than 500 travelers spent Saturday night at a Red Cross shelter set up at the Rawlins Family Recreation Center, and about 400 others stayed at the Wyoming National Guard armory in town.

Other travelers ended up in churches and a former train depot after the hotels filled up. Four hundred holed up in Rock Springs at an events complex and a recreation center.

"This town, the whole area, is just bumper-to-bumper trucks, cars, moving vans, you name it," said Judy Valentine, Sweetwater County emergency

management coordinator, who was in Rock Springs.

Saturday evening, a 12-car pileup on Interstate 80 just east of Laramie delayed a University of Nevada bus and postponed for an hour a football game at the University of Wyoming.

No one was seriously injured.

Tom and Linda Vaught, of Wichita, Kan., had planned to spend a week camping in Yellowstone National Park. Instead they felt lucky just having a hotel room in Laramie.

"We've never been stuck like this, ever," Tom Vaught said. "We'll always remember Laramie."

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Milosevic leads Yugoslav election

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Refusing to concede defeat despite calls from home and abroad, Slobodan Milosevic's allies claimed Monday that the president was ahead in vote counting from the weekend election.

They admitted, however, that he could face his main challenger in a runoff.

By mid-afternoon Monday, election officials had still not released official numbers from Sunday's elections, when an estimated 74 percent of the country's 7.6 million voters cast ballots for president, parliament and local officials.

Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica claimed victory and demanded that the State Election Commission release the official count. "This is the dawn of our freedom," Kostunica said early Monday as Yugoslavians poured onto the streets of Belgrade and other cities.

The European Union endorsed Kostunica's call and said any attempt by Milosevic to claim victory would be "fraudulent."

Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini warned any attempt by Milosevic to declare victory "could have devastating consequences."

Milosevic's coalition insisted Monday that the president was ahead but without enough to avoid a runoff with Kostunica on Oct. 8.

At a news conference clearly aimed at bolstering morale among the president's shocked and demoralized followers, Gorica Gajevic, Milosevic's party general secretary, said that with 37 percent of the ballots counted, Milosevic was leading with 45 percent compared to Kostunica's 40.

"This result gives us optimism that

we can win in the first round," Gajevic said.

Appearing at the same news conference, Ljubisa Ristic, a neo-communist ally of Milosevic, indicated there would be a runoff in the presidential ballot.

"At this moment, the sample is too small for us to say, as we would like to, that our candidate won in the first round," Ristic said. He also conceded an overwhelming defeat of Milosevic's coalition in municipal elections, but claimed that the left-wing parties will have a majority in the federal parliament.

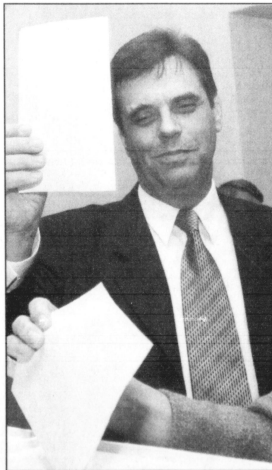
The claims went against forecasts by the rival parties. Kostunica's Democratic Opposition of Serbia party insisted the 56-year-old law professor had won an absolute majority, defeating Milosevic and three other contenders.

The ultra-nationalist Serbian Radical Party, which ran its own unsuccessful presidential candidate, said Kostunica was leading Milosevic by 53.5 percent to 37.9 percent with 20 percent of the votes counted.

"Votes can be rigged when there is a slim difference between two groups, but when the difference is this big, there is no way anyone can falsify the results," said Vladan Batic of the opposition alliance.

An opposition member of State Election Commission, Sinisa Nikolic, complained that the vote count agency had not met since late Sunday and had not resumed work by Monday afternoon. That raised concern about manipulation.

"We are encountering a wall of silence," Nikolic said. "We are sitting here and asking what to do. We have no access to where computer results are being calculated."



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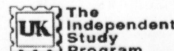
Tally ho

Vojislav Kostunica, presidential candidate of DOS-Democratic Opposition of Serbia holds his ballots at a polling station in downtown Belgrade, during the general elections in Yugoslavia Sunday.



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