

THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

Barfly loses the blues at J.G.'s Alibi | PAGE 5



October 30, 2003

Celebrating 32 years of independence

<http://www.kykernel.com>

Facility to assist UK athletics

Facility will help with recruitment and communication, may take up much of the parking in the C-lot

Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

The UK Board of Trustees took the first step Wednesday toward building a \$25 million basketball practice facility adjacent to Memorial Coliseum.

The members of the board voted unanimously to approve the contract for the project's \$2.5 million design phase.

The 92,300-square-foot facility will be located behind Memorial Coliseum between Rose Street and the Wildcat

Lodge and should help solve the athletic scheduling conflicts that currently exist in Memorial Coliseum, officials said.

Similar practice facilities are already in use at several major universities across the Southeastern Conference. Vanderbilt, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina have already have such buildings and Tennessee is

in the design process.

UK Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart said construction of the new facility is imperative if UK is to keep its reputation as a basketball powerhouse.

"It's a huge asset for our program to be able to get that in place," Barnhart said. "Competitively, we are the preeminent basketball pro-

See ASSIST on 3

Local leaders have expectations for new governor



Chandler, Fletcher have numerous plans for Lexington

By Sarah Wilmoth
STAFF WRITER

Lexington community leaders have specific ideas about what the new governor can do for Kentucky's second-largest city.

Mayor Teresa Isaac said she has worked closely with Gov. Paul Patton, meeting with him several times a month to discuss Lexington's issues.

Her work with the new governor will continue to involve direct contact and communication about important matters affecting the city, she said.

"I've worked with Chandler as attorney general and Fletcher as a congressman," Isaac said. "I could work well with either one of them."

Isaac has a lobbyist in Frankfort who presents her administration's agenda to the state legislature.

She said getting the necessary money from the state is often frustrating.

"When Frankfort mandates that we do something here in Lexington, it's important that they provide us with the stream of revenue to do so," she said. "It's very hard when they tell us to do something but don't provide the funding for it."

The current agenda that the new governor will tackle includes getting state funding for the construction of a biological sciences/pharmaceutical complex at UK and securing funding for the completion of the Lexington Convention Center expansion project, she said.

Another topic on Isaac's agenda includes ensuring reauthorization of Fayette County enterprise zones, which involves the city providing incentives to businesses that locate or expand within certain areas of Lexington.

Lexington needs additional money for numerous road improvement projects, which include Citation Boulevard, Liberty Road, Loudon Avenue, Newtown Pike and Todds Road, Isaac said.

But she is not the only one who has a wish list for Lexington.

Third District Councilman Dick DeCamp, who represents most of the campus area, said he hopes the new governor will work to preserve the land and heritage of the Bluegrass region.

"We've gotten support from the governor in the past on land preservation," he said. "I think the new governor needs to be very attuned to that and continuing those efforts."

Local civic activist Don Pratt said he wants the new leader to focus on improving the image of education in the city.

"Too often, there's a lack of trust over what's being done with money in both primary and secondary education," he said. "We need to improve the public image of education and make clear how it's serving this community."

Excessive spending of taxpayers' money also needs to be reined in, Pratt said.

"I've been terribly disappointed over the money wasted on Rupp Arena and the capital funds being spent on things that are not essential services and needs," he said.

According to Lisa Johnson, vice president of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, the most important service the new governor needs to improve is affordable health insurance.

Johnson has witnessed the problem as a mother and from her work in a local emergency room, she said.

"The medical abuse here is ridiculous," Johnson said. "We've got women dying of cancer because they can't afford a checkup. The (new governor's) top priority should be taking care of people — and we're not."

Both Chandler and Fletcher said they have specific plans for Lexington and goals they want to accomplish as governor.

Chandler said he's interested in the growth of downtown Lexington and getting UK more involved in what's going on downtown.

"The city and the university haven't always seen eye-to-eye on things," he said. "I'd like to promote understanding and communication between the two. I'd like the university to be a more active player in downtown."

Bringing more high-tech industry to Lexington while maintaining the unique character of the land is another one of Chandler's goals, he said.

"There's no place in the world quite like Fayette County, so we need to grow properly and remain sensitive to our beautiful landscape," he said.

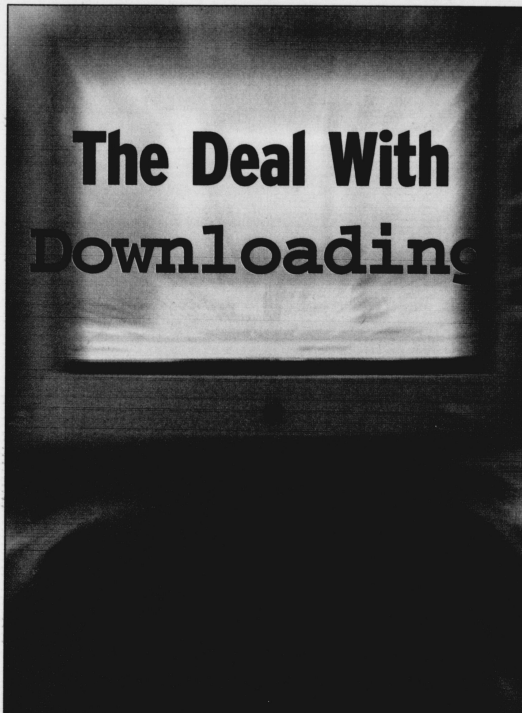
Chandler said his Sponsored Advanced Research in Kentucky plan would provide the means to attract high-tech companies to Lexington.

SPARK would involve research performed at UK but financed by particular businesses, he said.

"We would offer companies a tax credit to encourage research here, and the financing would be provided by royalties and patent pending payments, Chandler said.

"Hopefully, the new technology would encourage more companies to come here, create new jobs and help the university to grow and improve."

See LEX on 3



The Deal With Downloading

Impact on CD stores differs

By Kristina Fante
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Surveys, music store owners and the Recording Industry Association of America have differing viewpoints on the monetary effects of file sharing on the Internet.

"The downloading of songs off the Internet has tremendously affected sales of smaller CD stores," said Stephanie Heynes, owner of CD Warehouse on Rose Street. "Though, again, some people have the mentality that 'I've had it on my computer for three weeks now, so why do I need to go purchase the CD?'"

CD music sales decreased 7 percent in the first half of the year, according to the RIAA.

The decline has cost the industry around \$284 million in lost sales.

The RIAA released a separate survey of Internet users' music habits, which found people between ages 12 and 54 bought fewer CDs as they downloaded more tracks.

"We get a lot of customers who download and listen to music off the Internet, then go and purchase the CD itself," said Steve Baron, owner of CD Central on South Limestone Street.

"Customers who are really into music still buy CDs. Many want the whole item."

Some said the damage inflicted by file sharing depended on the type of music.

"Overall the downloading off the Internet has affected the disposable music, which are here today, gone tomorrow types of songs," said Kevin Curtis, owner of Spy Records off Man O' War.

"It mainly affects the new releases, and songs that tend to hit the cliff, meaning the interest in the music is gone."

Many people hear a song that they like and decide to download it, store owners said.

See MUSIC on 3

Students frustrated with laws against downloading; UK sending letters asking students not to download

By Farra Franklin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students wanting to download the new Chingy or Dave Matthews songs are finding that they will not have permission to download in their residence halls this semester.

Downloading has been prohibited in all dorms because of the Recording Industry Association of America's rules regarding copyright laws.

UK administrators are trying to inform students that music downloading is illegal by sending out information through resident advisers.

"I think it is important to educate students because we don't want students to become involved in practices contrary to RIAA policies,"

said Jim Wims, vice president of Student Affairs for Residence Life.

The RIAA has sent subpoenas to universities and sued students who it has determined were engaged in illegal electronic file sharing.

No one at UK has officially been subpoenaed, said Katharine Adams, UK attorney.

It has not come to the attention of UK that the association has sent out a letter for information, but it did send out a national press release to all universities, she said.

"Downloading an artist's song without permission is copyright infringement; however, the RIAA's targets are students who are not in good positions to defend the lawsuits," Adams said.

The association believes education will help con-

sumers understand the importance of protecting the rights of recording artists.

Nearly all states have privacy laws that make it a criminal offense to download, counterfeit or bootleg audio recordings.

However, the use of very small amounts of a song, including when songs are used for a non-profit educational purpose, may be permissible under the fair use exceptions of the U.S. Copyright Code.

Many students said the infringement laws are justifiable because they protect them from getting punished by the federal law system.

"I think there should be a Web site where students can preview CDs before buying them because record stores have listening stations, and it is a pain to make a trip to those stores for a CD."

See COMP on 3

Extended Forecast

Friday Partly Sunny	Saturday Partly Sunny	Sunday Partly Sunny
72 52 HIGH LOW	73 52 HIGH LOW	68 49 HIGH LOW

For more weather check out bykernel.com

INSIDE

Kernel's Krystal Ball predictions | PAGE 4

Fires continue to cripple California | PAGE 3

Newsroom
Phone: 257-1915 | E-mail: kernel@uky.edu

Contact Us

Classifieds
Phone: 257-2871 | E-mail: classifieds@kykernel.com

Display Ads
Phone: 257-2872 | E-mail: advertising@kykernel.com

First Issue Free. Subsequent Issues 25¢

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Kernel seeking 'crappy' car owners

If you think you or someone you know has the "crappiest car on campus," send us a photo or e-mail kernel@uky.edu and tell us about it. We'll showcase many of the cars in the Kernel and talk to the owners about what makes their car, well, crappy. We want to know all about it. We'll also do a non-scientific vote on which car is the worst. Call 257-1915 or e-mail kernel@uky.edu.

No leads one year after rapper's murder

NEW YORK — A year has passed since a gunman walked into Jay's recording studio and — possibly after greeting him with a hug — pumped a bullet in his head. Since then, police say they have pursued "several significant leads," including some that suggest the rapper was tied in a money dispute. But Thursday's anniversary of a slaying that shook the music industry appeared likely to pass with the killer still at large. The city music industry notables and family members have helped keep the killing in the headlines by offering tens of thousands of dollars in rewards. But with no major breaks, the case has drawn comparisons to the unsolved slayings of rap superstars Tupac Shakur in Las Vegas and Notorious B.I.G. in Los Angeles. Privately, investigators have complained that some witnesses have been uncooperative. The 37-year-old victim (real name: Jason Mizell) spent his last moments lounging in his 247 Recording Studio on Oct. 30, 2002. The disc jockey and founding member of Run-DMC gained fame working the turntables as Joe "Run" Simmons (Russell Simmons' brother) and Darryl "DMC" McDaniels rapped on such hits as "King of Rock," "It's Tricky," and a remake of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way." In recent years, he had helped produce and promote lesser-known artists, including a then unknown 50 Cent. Witnesses said a large man wearing a black sweat suit and black hat appeared inside the studio and embraced Mizell. He then pulled out a .40-caliber pistol and opened fire. But the shooter's identity — and his motive — have been the subject of conflicting reports. Some speculate that Mizell, who was drowning in debt, may have been killed on orders from someone he owed money. Other reports have suggested that the victim was involved in drug deal gone bad.

Obesity proposal heads to Senate

WASHINGTON — Cities and schools could get federal grants to pay for nutrition classes and promote fitness under a measure passed by a Senate panel on Wednesday. Senate Republican Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., proposed the legislation. He said it is aimed at curbing the nation's obesity problem. Encouraging people to exercise and eat well would be more effective than blaming the restaurant and food industries for fat, he said. "This bill does not intend to stigmatize those who strug-

gle to control their weight or to demonize any sector of the country by blaming them for this epidemic," said Frist, a member of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, which passed the legislation unanimously. The bill now moves to the Senate floor. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 61 percent of adults and 15 percent of children are overweight. The bill, called the Improved Nutrition and Physical Activity Act, also would give grants to health profession students for research in eating disorders and obesity. However, it doesn't specify how much money would be spent on the initiatives. A similar bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Mary Bono, R-Calif., and has 61 co-sponsors. The Grocery Manufacturers of America, a trade group, backs the proposals.

Lights out for some Texas sex offenders

LUBBOCK, Texas — Authorities in three West Texas counties have strict orders for sex offenders this Halloween: Go home, turn out your lights and don't answer your door. On Friday, convicted sex offenders whose victims were children and who are on probation must be home by 6 p.m. Officers in Lubbock, Potter and Tom Green counties will check on the 100 or so men and women throughout the night as part of Project Lights Out. "It's good to know they are putting sex offenders on notice," said Margaret Crawford, who planned to take her 8-year-old son out to collect candy and treats. "I think that's a top priority for any parent." Statewide, parole and probation authorities will increase their surveillance of sex offenders during the weekend, said Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Mike Vesca. Such programs are a great idea, says Marc Klaas, whose daughter, Polly, was abducted from her California home in 1983 and found murdered. Otherwise, he said, "it's like Santa Claus knocking on your door if you're a pedophile." Similar initiatives are in place in other states, including New York, Virginia and California, where Operation Boo restricts parades from having candy in their homes or putting up any Halloween decorations. Last week, letters went out to sex offenders in Lubbock County whose victims were children. The reaction has been mixed. "Some are doing it willingly some are complaining about it," said Steve Henderson, director of adult probation. One 26-year-old sex offender, however, said he thinks Project Lights Out is an appropriate safeguard. "There's no reason for kids to be going to our houses anyway," said John, who asked that his last name not be used. In the years since he was placed on probation for indecency with a 15-year-old in Abilene, Texas, his routine on Halloween has been to be away from his home. This year, he planned to tell his probation officer where he will be and officers will check on him at that location, said David Rowan, the supervisor of the sex offender unit in Lubbock. "If we can protect one kid, 10 kids, it's certainly worth the small amount of time and effort that we are putting into this project," said Terry Easterling, the head of adult probation in Potter County.

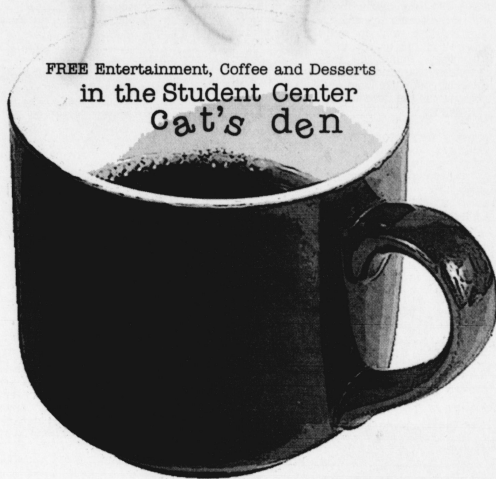
—COMPILED FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Campus Coffee house

THURSDAY NIGHT
8:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK:
JENNIFER DANIELS

FREE Entertainment, Coffee and Desserts
in the Student Center
Cat's den



**OVER 50,000 SQ FT OF
FOOD AND FUN**



**NEVER AN
ADMISSION
FEE**

**COSMIC BOWLING
LASER MANIA
ARCADE GAMES
36 FT. ROCK WALL
RESTAURANT
BATTING CAGES
BASKETBALL
BILLIARDS
OVER 40 TV'S**

**College Nights At The Stadium:
October 31st November 14th
November 28th December 12th**

Must be 18 years old or show valid college ID after Midnight

**COLLEGE DISCOUNT
\$2.00 GAMES**
(Cosmic Bowling, Rock Wall,
& Laser Tag,)
Must Show College ID

**\$4 Pizza Buffet
In the Infield Café**

Available for Lunch & Dinner
EVERY DAY!

THE STADIUM IS NOW HIRING

THE STADIUM IS NOW HIRING

**"JUST DOWN THE STREET FROM
FAYETTE MALL"**

(859) 296-6549

www.THESTADIUMLLC.com

Prices & Promotions Subject to Change Without Notice

Part of the James C. Bowling Executive-in-Residence Lecture Series

James C. Bowling Lecturer



**Daniel J.
Edelman**

Founder and
Chairman of
Edelman Public
Relations
Worldwide

Recognized as a leader
and innovator in the
development of public
relations practices,
standards and ethics
in the U.S. and
internationally

**"Daniel J. Edelman
on Public Relations
in Business Today"**

Free lecture
October 30, 2003, 6 p.m.
Hillary J. Boone Faculty Center

Sponsored by the School of Journalism
and Telecommunications
and the Journalism Alumni Association



Walls of flame still attack Calif.

First firefighter dies from fires, making death count 18; Fires have destroyed more than 1,800 homes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. — Firefighters struggled desperately Wednesday to save emptied-out resort towns in Southern California's San Bernardino Mountains as 200-foot walls of flame engulfed dead and dried-out trees.

In San Diego County, the state's largest fire claimed another victim when a firefighting crew was overcome by flames, killing one and injuring three. It marked the first firefighter death since the series of blazes began last week and brought the total number of dead to 18.

The hot, dry Santa Ana winds from the desert that had been whipping the fires into raging infernos eased only to give way to stiff breezes off the ocean that pushed the flames up the canyon walls around evacuated resort towns like Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, east of Los Angeles.

By early afternoon, homes were burning in the mountain community of CedarPines Park.

"There's fire on so many fronts, it's not even manageable at this point," said Chris Cade, a fire prevention technician with the U.S. Forest Service as he watched a pillar of smoke he estimated at 9,000 feet rise into a hazy sky thick

with ash. "I am at a loss what you can do about it."

The fires have burned more than 620,000 acres and destroyed 1,800 homes. More than 12,000 firefighters and support crew were fighting what Gov. Gray Davis said may be the worst and costliest disaster California has ever faced. He estimated the cost at \$2 billion so far.

The fires, which began last week, burned in a broken arc across Southern California, from Ventura County east to Los Angeles County and the San Bernardino Mountains and south to eastern San Diego County.

On Southern California's other major front, about 100 fire engines encircled the historic mining town of Julian in the mountains of eastern San Diego County, hoping to save the popular weekend getaway community renowned for its vineyards and apple orchards.

However, some two dozen engines and water tenders that were headed to Julian were forced to turn back when flames swept over a highway. And as the fires picked up, floating embers sparked spot fires near the town of 3,500, forcing some crews to retreat.

South of Julian, about 90 percent of the homes had been destroyed in Cuyamaca,

a lakeside town of about 160 residents. Charred cows lay by the side of the road and houses were reduced to little more than stone entrways.

San Diego County fire officials feared a 233,000-acre fire and the 50,000-acre blaze would merge into a huge, single blaze that would make it nearly impossible to keep it from reaching Julian.

Officials in San Diego County — where most of the deaths took place — predicted the death toll would rise after investigators began scouring devastated neighborhoods.

A crew of U.S. Forest Service Hot Shots outside Julian was given an ominous warning by their team leader: If they came across any human remains, they were to cordon off the area until a medical examiner could get in.

"If we find somebody in the brush who took off running or whatever," Capt. Fred Brewster told his 19-member team. "Who knows what you're going to find up there? It's a giant mess."

In the San Bernardino, the cool, moist ocean breezes confounded firefighters, just as the desert winds did over the weekend. Heavy winds kept aircraft grounded in the area, and winds gusting to 60 mph pushed flames up from the mountain slopes into the dense forest. The breezes were moving at a rate of quarter mile per minute.

Firefighters feared that the narrow roads and sheer number of dead trees, ravaged by drought and a bark

beetle infestation, could make it impossible to protect some of the smaller communities in the area.

"It would be suicide to put anyone in there," Conrad said.

Some 80,000 full-time residents of the San Bernardino have cleared out since the weekend, thousands of them winding their way in bumper-to-bumper traffic out a narrow highway.

A steady stream of vehicles loaded with couches, televisions and other household items inched down the mountain Wednesday.

Others defied the warnings of firefighters and decided to stay.

"I'm afraid, but I've got a lot of faith," said Chrisann Maurer, as she watered down her yard and home amid smoke-filled winds. "I just think there is enough people praying that we might be safe."

Mark Peterson, a firefighter with the Big Bear Lake Fire Department, said the fire was moving toward Big Bear rapidly and called those who refused to leave "crazy."

California Forestry Department incident commander John Hawkins told exhausted firefighters not to give up.

"We hear losses," he said. "But the bottom line is we don't hear how many were saved, how many of you put your name, your body, your heart on the line to save the houses."

KYKERNEL.COM

2004 Video new management
Featuring: XXX
Theatre and peeps
 Adult VHS/DVD
 Mags and Novelties
 Lotions and Oils
 Games and Gag gifts

2004 Family Circle off New Circle NE 859-255-1002

Redmon's
 fine music & spirits

NOW OPEN ON WEDNESDAYS
 CALL FOR SCHEDULE OF BANDS

Featuring Larry Redmon
 Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights

CALL FOR SCHEDULE OF BANDS

Kenney Owens
 Opening Act Friday: Greg Austin
 Opening Act Saturday: Larry Lambert

THURSDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT
 NO COVER W/ COLLEGE ID!
 2 for 1 Walls & Draft Specials

Thurs, Fri, Sat 8-11
859-252-5802
 269 West Main Street
 Lexington Ky 40507

Positions Open!
 The Student Volunteer Center Needs You!

We're now accepting applications for the following leadership positions:

Board of Directors
 These are the hardworking students who coordinate the volunteer efforts we have in place. Additionally, they take an active part in planning special events like FUSION, Volunteer Fair, Random Acts of Kindness Day and more.

Site Leaders
 Site Leaders will be responsible for one agency. They will coordinate a regular visit to this agency and take people with them to volunteer here. As a site leader, you take on an active role for mentoring and organizing these volunteers.

The UK FUSION Student Planning Team
 Along with faculty and staff, the student planning team will help to set up next year's FUSION.

Deadline for applications: October 31st

Applications, as well as more information about the positions are on our website www.uky.edu/volunteercenter

UK Student Volunteer Center
 Small Steps To A Bigger World

MUSIC

Continued from page 1

This sometimes helps the smaller music stores, because it allows the public a chance to hear the quality of the songs, and then they tend to go out and purchase

the particular CD, Curtis said.

"Good CDs that have mostly great songs still sell and don't hit the cliff," he said. "People also find new music from the Internet because the radio doesn't play it. I blame lack of choices off the radio for the decrease in CD sales more than I blame downloading

off the Internet."

Global music revenues will continue to decline for the next few years, but the industry will recover as file-sharing digital downloads flourish, Forester research projected in a 2002 MSNBC survey.

The survey reported that music downloads from the Internet will reach 22

billion in sales, or 17 percent of the music business in 2007.

That is, if the industry can figure out how to use in the intent of hearing a song and deciding whether or not you like it before spending money on it," Haynes said.

E-mail kernel@uky.edu

COMP

Continued from page 1

minute listen," said elementary education freshman Pam Fannon. "College students lack money for music entertainment. Therefore, we need music to preview before we buy it."

According to Doyle Friskney, UK's associate vice president of Information Technology, a number of peer to peer (P2P) programs, like file sharing programs, are looking for a business

model that allows the company to be profitable.

To do this, companies like Apple have started to charge for music and sell advertising, he said.

One form of advertising is to include ads in the P2P program. Another is to include a new system called Spyware, which tracks people's web browsing activities for advertising agencies.

SpyWare is software that is installed without people's knowledge, said Greg Franseth, a public relations technical project specialist at UK.

There are several large

media companies that offer shareware authors to place banner ads in their products in exchange for a portion of the revenue from banner sales, Friskney said.

"Many people download P2P software, browsing utilities, etc., but are not told that they are getting software that does some of these other things," Franseth said.

"It is loaded in the background and set to automatically start when the computer starts."

He also said that individuals can go months without knowing the software is there except for getting unex-

pected pop-up ads and seeing a decrease in computer or browsing performance.

Some students feel that even though the RIAA can catch them downloading and proceed with lawsuits, they will still continue to download regardless of the results.

"I used to be against the injustice of music downloading, but after discovering the best of it, I have become another criminal stealing from the starving music artists," said undeclared freshman Ryan Goodrich.

E-mail kernel@uky.edu

ASSIST

Continued from page 1

gram in the country, and to maintain our spot it's important that we have that for recruiting and for practice."

When completed, the building will house two basketball courts and two floors of athletic offices. Barnhart plans to give the basketball locker rooms in Memorial Coliseum to the volleyball and gymnastics programs, which currently share the

gym with the basketball teams. He will also hand over office space to the university for classroom and other academic purposes, he said.

The facility will be located in the C-102, where hundreds of students park each day. Warren Denny, the campus architect, said the long-term plan is to build a parking structure in the area.

UK President Lee Todd said one of the most important aspects of the project will be equity between the men and women's basketball teams.

"Tubby (Smith) has indi-

cated to me he needs this for competitive reasons, but Mickey DeMoss says as well." Todd said. "The women's facilities will be equal to the men's and that has not been the case in the past."

Todd said the new facility will also help with communication between coaches.

"They're spread out all over the place now," he said. "It will give all of them a place they can be co-located so they can learn from each other and work with each other more closely."

Barnhart expects the fa-

city to be completed by the start of the Fall 2006 semester. He said the money for the project, all of which will come from private sources, is already in the process of being raised.

"President Todd gave us the authority a couple of board meetings ago to begin the solicitation process, and that has been going well," he said. "We've got enough gifts in place to go ahead and do the design work so now we can concentrate on the other part."

E-mail broberts@uky.edu

LEX

Continued from page 1

One other concern for Lexington is ensuring that its arts community and minorities are not forgotten, Chandler said.

"We have vibrant gay, African-American and arts communities," he said. "We need to welcome them and make them feel like a strong part of the community."

Fletcher said he's committed to attracting high-wage and high-tech jobs for

Lexington by bringing a federal research lab to Kentucky.

Fletcher has said that promoting technology transfers between Kentucky universities, the federal lab and the private sector would encourage the formation of new, high-tech companies.

Working with Mayor Isaac and city leaders will be key in bringing better jobs to the Lexington, Fletcher said.

"I will welcome Mayor Isaac's input and will be willing to work with her to bring new, high-paying jobs to the region," he said. "It is

important that the governor have an open ear to the needs of local cities and communities."

Fletcher said his goals for education include ensuring that every child can read by the third grade and implementing educational strategies that will close the achievement gap.

Commitment to higher education is another platform of Fletcher's campaign, and he has said that he wants tuition to stay as low as possible.

"Tuition must not be allowed to skyrocket, and cause the opportunity to get

an advanced education to be beyond the reach of hard-working Kentuckians," Fletcher said in an early campaign speech.

"Providing access to affordable health care is another way to improve life in Lexington, he said.

"I believe that with the proper investments and a real change in Frankfort, we can help Lexington move forward and maintain its position as one of the most livable cities in America," Fletcher said.

E-mail suilmoth@kykernel.com

CAMPUS CALENDAR
 Week of October 27 - October 2

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Org. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/campuscalendar>; Call 252-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS
 *UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
 *UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
 *Anatomy International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 229
 *Voices for Choice weekly meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215
 *CRU, 7:30pm, Worship Theater in the Student Center

ACADEMIC
 *Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 8:00am-7:00pm, Mathskiller (POT)

SPORTS
 *UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory
 *UK Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)

ARTS/MOVIES
 *Lit Art: An Exhibition by Darryl Davis Reception, 5:00-8:00pm, Readall Gallery
 *Halloween Special, All Day, Block and Barrel Deli/Erickson Hall Rm. 205. Receive free candy for Halloween with the purchase of any Block and Barrel lunch.
 *Flu Shot, 8:30am-2:30pm, LCC Academic Technical Building Lobby Area, UK Health Services will be offering flu shots for \$5.00 for UKLCC Students with a Student ID and \$15.00 for non-students
 *Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 428 Columbia Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library)
 *Thursday Night Workshop Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation
INTANGIBLE RECREATION
 *UK Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Gentry Building, Rm. 109

ACADEMIC
 *Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 8:00am-5:00pm, Mathskiller (POT)
SPORTS
 *UK Hockey vs. Ohio State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 Fri at the door
 *Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium
 *The KWON Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

SPECIAL EVENT
 *UK Family Weekend
 *Flu Shot, 10:00am-3:30pm, Hall of Fame, across from Big Blue Deli in Kentucky Club Building, UK Health Services will be offering flu shots for \$5.00 for UKLCC Students with a Student ID and \$15.00 for non-students

ARTS/MOVIES
 *Lambie Movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show", 8:00pm, WTY Library Rm. Auditorium

SPECIAL EVENT
 *UK Family Weekend
SPORTS
 *UK vs. Arkansas Football Game, 1:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium
 *UK Hockey vs. Ohio State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00
 *The KWON Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

MEETINGS
 *College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ
SPECIAL EVENT
 *UK Family Weekend
ACADEMIC
 *Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons
 *Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
 *Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
 *Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
 *Statistics 200, 291, 430-7:30pm, 307 Commons
SPORTS
 *Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00pm, Haggin Field
ARTS/MOVIES
 *El dia de los muertos Family Day, 1:00-4:00pm, UK Art Museum

30
 31
 1
 2

Shteivi targets the IU Hoosiers

By Chris Fisher
STAFF WRITER

UK soccer midfielder Jamal Shteivi circled the Indiana game when the schedule came out.

The Indiana Hoosiers routinely place near the top of the national rankings, but Shteivi circles Sunday's game for a different reason.

In 2000, Shteivi sat out the season as a redshirt freshman at Indiana University before deciding to transfer UK in 2001.

"Well, I wasn't really happy there, I'd have to say," Shteivi said. "I wasn't playing at all and my girlfriend went here so I thought I may be happier somewhere else than Indiana."

So Shteivi contacted UK head coach Ian Collins and has been happy ever since.

Earlier this season, the Cats beat then-No. 7 IU in an August exhibition at Ft. Wayne, Ind., as Shteivi helped defeat his former teammates scoring on a free kick to knot the score just before halftime en route to the 2-1 UK victory.

Shteivi attributes a lot of UK's success thus far this season to that victory.

"I think it was a good game to start off the season with because we beat a program such as Indiana, which is regarded in such high esteem, and kind of set the ball rolling to start the season off," Shteivi said.

It also showed that UK could not be intimidated by the tradition of Indiana, Collins said.

"Nine to 10 years ago they smacked us around," Collins said. "As time went on this turned into a healthy

rivalry." While Shteivi has circled Indiana on the calendar, he is ready for Friday's game at Northern Illinois (3-11-2, 2-3-0 Mid-American Conference).

"To his credit, he is very focused on Friday's game," Collins said. "I think Jamal is really coming into his own."

Shteivi garnered MAC Player of the Week honors this week for the second time this season, after recording an assist and scoring perhaps the biggest goal of his career over the weekend.

Shteivi sent the UK seniors out in style as he notched his 11th assist on sophomore Thomas Senecal's goal in the 24th minute as UK defeated Buffalo 2-0 on Senior Night, Friday Oct. 24.

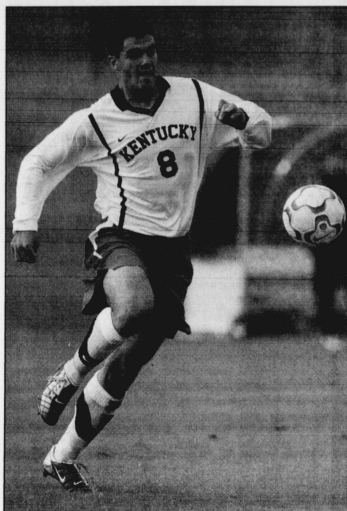
Sunday, Shteivi's goal with 30 seconds remaining in overtime lifted the Cats to a 1-0 victory over Marshall. The win secured the MAC regular season title for UK (11-4-1, 5-0-0 MAC), its third in four years.

"Climbing the MAC Championship is a pretty big goal to score," Shteivi said.

IU's loss turned out to be UK's gain as Shteivi has quickly become a cornerstone of the UK men's soccer program.

Last season, Shteivi lead UK in goals (7) and points (15). He also recorded three game-winning goals and was named first-team All-MAC in 2002.

Shteivi once again leads the Cats in points (21) and assists (11) and is second in goals (5). He flashed his knack for late-game heroics with game-winning goals versus Western Kentucky,



MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

Reigning Mid-American Conference Player of the Week and UK midfielder Jamal Shteivi will travel this Sunday to play the Indiana Hoosiers. Shteivi played at Indiana during his freshman year.

Louisville and Marshall. He also broke the UK single season assist record (9) versus Western Michigan on Oct. 17.

Shteivi denies having any bad feelings toward IU, but doesn't downplay the importance of their annual game.

"I have no animosity;

they're all great people there," Shteivi said. "Coach (Jerry) Yeagley is a great coach. But obviously, when you look at the schedule, you circle some games and that's obviously one I usually always have to circle."

E-mail
cfisher@kykernel.com



PORTRAIT BY JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

Guarding the pool

UK swimmer and Kentucky National Guardsman Eddie Clement returns to action for the UK swimming and diving team today at 7 p.m. at the Lancaster Aquatic Center against Indiana. Clement returned from his duty in Bosnia in early October. He performs in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard medley relay events.

Kernel's Krystal Ball: Staff Pigskin Predictions, Weekend of Oct. 31

Josh Sullivan (41-22)

DIALOGUE EDITOR
Arkansas 17, UK 16

Georgia 24, Florida 13
Miami 21, Virginia Tech 18
Southern Cal 25, Wash. St. 17
Michigan 35, Michigan St. 28
Texas 14, Nebraska 10
Oklahoma 32, Oklahoma St. 10

Steve Ivey (37-26)

SPORTSDAILY EDITOR
UK 35, Arkansas 31

Georgia 28, Florida 24
Virginia Tech 10, Miami 9
Southern Cal 17, Wash. St. 14
Michigan 27, Michigan St. 24
Texas 31, Nebraska 14
Oklahoma 28, Oklahoma St. 17

Jeff Patterson (40-23)

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
N.C. St. 31, Virginia 20

Georgia 31, Florida 21
Virginia Tech 24, Miami 16
Southern Cal 35, Wash. St. 14
Michigan 28, Michigan St. 27
Texas 13, Nebraska 9
Oklahoma 40, Oklahoma St. 31

Drew Purcell (37-26)

PRODUCTION ADVISER
Arkansas 25, UK 17

Georgia 24, Florida 13
Virginia Tech 18, Miami 9
Southern Cal 25, Wash. St. 17
Michigan 35, Michigan St. 28
Texas 14, Nebraska 10
Oklahoma 32, Oklahoma St. 10

Chris Rosenthal (40-23)

PRODUCTION ADVISER
Arkansas 33, UK 17

Georgia 28, Florida 24
Miami 17, Virginia Tech 16
Southern Cal 33, Wash. St. 31
Michigan St. 21, Michigan 17
Texas 7, Nebraska 3
Oklahoma 63, Oklahoma St. 13

Tim Wiseman (34-29)

KERNEL COLUMNIST
UK 24, Arkansas 21

Georgia 28, Florida 27
Virginia Tech 18, Miami 14
Southern Cal 35, Wash. St. 31
Michigan 24, Michigan St. 20
Texas 17, Nebraska 7
Oklahoma 42, Oklahoma St. 14

Alex Williams (39-24)

STAFF WRITER
UK 27, Arkansas 22

Georgia 31, Florida 20
Miami 24, Virginia Tech 20
Southern Cal 37, Wash. St. 27
Michigan 19, Michigan St. 17
Texas 42, Nebraska 27
Oklahoma 52, Oklahoma St. 31

Terra Ramsdale (32-31)

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
UK 13, Arkansas 10

Georgia 31, Florida 28
Miami 38, Virginia Tech 34
Southern Cal 27, Wash. St. 21
Michigan 17, Michigan St. 10
Nebraska 21, Texas 14
Oklahoma 42, Oklahoma St. 27

Are you 18-22?

Do you want to be PAID FOR YOUR TIME to be in a research study?



Visit uktvstudy.com for more info

SOMETHING'S HOT IN LEXINGTON!

Start an amazing day with our gourmet coffees and bakery items. Stop by for a wonderful lunch with our soups, salads and sandwiches. And try our delicious Hot Moons for dinner.

FREE Enjoy a fresh baked muffin and gourmet coffee on us! Some restrictions apply.

ALL NEW HOT MOONS: Beef Moon, Shrimp Moon, Seafood Moon, Veggie Moon, Sage Moon, Chicken Moon, BBQ Chicken Moon, Tropical Chicken Moon, Sassy Chicken Moon.

100% Whole Wheat Bread Sandwiches Low-Fat Salads

3733 Nicholasville Rd., Ste. 305
Lexington, KY 40503
859-273-3EAT (3328)
Mon-Thurs: 7:30am - 10:30pm • Fri: 7:30am - 11:00pm
Sat: 8:00am - 11:30pm • Sun: 8:00am - 10:00pm

From New Circle, go south on Nicholasville Road past Fayette Mall. Turn right on Rajay Drive. We're on the left!

THEY DON'T MAKE HORROR MOVIES ABOUT FOOTBALL HELMETS

UK HOCKEY HALLOWEEN vs. OHIO STATE

FRIDAY - COSTUME CONTEST
SATURDAY - POSTER NIGHT

GAME TIME MIDNIGHT LEXINGTON ICE CENTER

LEXINGTON'S HOTTEST NITE CLUB!

VARSITY BLUE
Music, Sports and More

FRIDAY OCT. 31ST **SIDELINES CAFE NOW OPEN!!**

LEXINGTON'S LARGEST 3RD ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

NO COVER BEFORE 10 PM
COSTUME CONTEST
\$1000 PRIZE MONEY
100S OF DOLLARS IN GIFTS / DOOR PRIZES
MYSTERY BEER DRINK SPECIALS

THURSDAY DJ JESSE WARREN
FRIDAY DANCE DANCE DANCE
SATURDAY INFAMOUS GUEST DJ

HALF PRICE APPETIZERS DURING HAPPY HOUR

WILDCAT MEAL PLAN
Use it here!!

381-1418
DELIVERY/CARRY OUT

FEATURING
1 NATIONAL ACT PER MONTH
HAPPY HOUR 3-8 PM
FREE POOL TUES-WED-THUR
Hours: Monday - Saturday 11am-1am
Must be 21 after 5pm • Mandatory dress codes
1030 SOUTH BROADWAY 254-1182 FAX: 254-1273
CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE FOR WEEKLY UPDATES & COMING ATTRACTIONS
www.varsityblue.org

THE BARFLY

Barfly sings praise for blues bar



JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF

Eric Graesser (left) feels the blues produced from the guitar of Ron Harris. J.G.'s Alibi opened this summer on the corner of South Limestone and Vine streets.

After a hellacious mid-term week, the Barfly was long overdue for some blues therapy. So, UK's expert on bars headed directly to J.G.'s Alibi.

Modeled after the famous New Orleans bar called the Alibi, this cozy, seductive blues club hit the spot.

As I sauntered toward the entrance, the soulful tunes of Ron Harris and the Knott Brothers, hosts of the weekly Monday night jam session, poured out into the street. I knew I was in for a treat when I walked inside the shadowy bar and felt as if I had been there a thousand times before — not that I had, but maybe in a past life.

I was whisked back in time to an era when blues was a way of escaping the pressures of life, and having the skills to play was the key to greater rewards.

Ricky Smith, one of four co-owners of the bar, describes J.G.'s Alibi, which opened on July 4, as a "real intimate, laid-back" bar.

"It's a place where you can leave everything behind and listen to some great live music," Smith said.

Twenty or so patrons, ranging in age from UK students to post mid-life crisis, filled the one-room bar, sipping whiskey or beer alone or with friends, all absorbed in the sultry sounds resulting from Ron Harris' gifted strumming.

I surveyed the room, made my way to the darkest

corner of the bar to rest and found myself drifting to deep thoughts.

What is it about the blues that flirts so delicately with our emotions? I decided it lies somewhere between lonesome guitar riffs and carefully calculated chords within the desolate, passionate lyrics that always seem to center on heartbreak and loves lost. It's always comforting to hear a tale of someone worse off than you, but quite depressing when you find your life story is being belted out by a 50-year-old man with a six-string Gibson.

But I digress. I was brought back to reality when the band announced it would be taking a short break. Wanting to stay in the groove, I made my way over to the jukebox.

Much to my disappointment, I found it did not meet Barfly standards. I hoped to find records by jazz and blues greats like B.B. King, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Etta James; but instead, there were albums from U2, Marvin Gaye and the entire Hank Williams legacy (Sr., Jr. and III). Not that I'm not a big fan of these artists, but they weren't what I wanted to hear when my ears were still ringing with harmonica melodies and washboard percussion.

Disheartened, I made my way to the bathroom and was strangely surprised.

The ladies' room was twice the size of my bedroom, furnished with two toilets and no partition between the two. Finding this quite odd, I snuck a peek in the men's room and found the same occurrence. Confused and humored at the same time, I went up to the bar.

I was quite put off when, as I belted up, an older man told me to move because I had taken his spot. I wanted to ask him where his name was on the bar or some equally rude comment, but being the lady that I am, I held my tongue and slid out of his way.

It drives me absolutely mad when people are rude at bars. No matter where I go, I always seem to run into one! I contemplated making my grand exit, but I was drawn to stay by a flame-worthy rendition of the blues classic, "Red House."

Aside from a few quirks, J.G.'s Alibi could become my new favorite place. Maybe next time I'll come back with a little plaque that reads "Barfly" and place it on the bar, right where that mean guy was sitting.

No matter, I'll fly by J.G.'s Alibi again.

E-mail

mbagley@kykernel.com

The Low-Down

J.G.'s Alibi is located on the corner of South Limestone and Vine streets.

Open six nights a week from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., it hosts live music each night.

Monday nights, the bar is home to Ron Harris and the Knott Brothers. Monday's are also open stage night, when patrons can bring their own instruments and jam with the band.

Tonight, Yu Ja De will be gracing the stage, and on Friday, Ron Harris and the Knott Brothers will return for a special Halloween party. Both events are \$2.

Monday through Thursday, the bar usually doesn't charge a cover, and Friday and Saturday nights it will never be more than \$3 to get in.

THE BARFLY RATES IT

I have taken various facets of the bar into consideration and by using my Barfly super-powers, I have devised a rating system that is not only helpful, but easy to swallow.

Bathrooms YYY

Spaced, but clean and well-decorated. If the bar gets packed, there might be a considerable wait unless you don't mind an audience

Bar Service YY

Slow, considering there were two bartenders on duty for 20 people. I guess you can blame it on the laid-back atmosphere

Drink Prices YYY

I found the drink prices about average — during happy hour, and all day Wednesday, long-necks are \$1.50

Overall YYYYY

There's a good chance that this sexy little blues bar will see much more of the Barfly

RATING SYSTEM

YYYYY Consider me a regular

YYYY Is it 1 a.m. already?

YYY Cheers!

YY Call it an early night

Y Homework is more fun

FLY KERNEL



TRIP OR TREAT!

Our Student Fares are so low, it's SCARY!

Home for the Holiday Fares available NOW!!

TRAVEL CUTS

See the world your way

Toll Free 1-800-592-CUTS (2887)

usareservations@travelcuts.com

www.travelcuts.com

New York	\$225
L.A.	\$269
London	\$341
Paris	\$379
Mexico City	\$383
Rome	\$465
Tel Aviv	\$488
Seoul	\$686

Fares are country, and are subject to availability. Taxes are additional.

ATTENTION UK DEPARTMENTS!

From the Idea to the Printer

Let the Kentucky Kernel design your

- brochures
- flyers
- posters
- notecards
- business cards
- letterhead
- logos

We can guarantee a better price.

We can guarantee the best quality.

call 257-1900 for more info.

All records were student discounts.

Look What's On Tap At

Pazzo's & Pazzo's Pub

Over 100 Bottled Beers!

Plus... 37 Beers on Tap!

Catch the Cats & Razorbacks This Saturday on Pazzo's 12 TV!

There's a good chance that this sexy little blues bar will see much more of the Barfly

Daily Pint Specials

Thursday - Spaten & Franz \$2.50 Pints

Friday - Pilsner Urquell \$2.50 Pints

Saturday - Kentucky Ale \$2.00 Pints

Sunday - Newcastle \$2.50 Pints

Pazzo's Pub

Open at 5 p.m. Daily

Pazzo's Pub can accommodate large groups, parties & private functions.

For more information, contact Dave or Willie @ 255-5125.

255-5125 Corner of South Lime & Euclid



LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

EDITION

Read an exact digital copy of the paper on your computer.

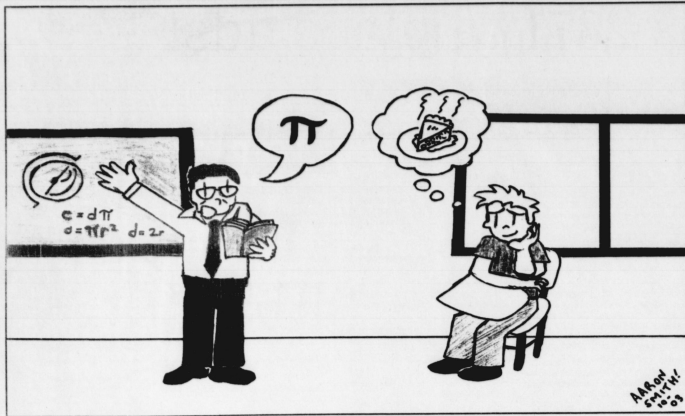
Monday-Friday 4 week rate - \$5.50	Sunday only 4 week rate - \$6	Friday-Sunday 4 week rate - \$7.75	7-day 4 week rate - \$9.99	Weekday Issue 50¢
---------------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------------

Subscribe at Kentucky.com™

Editorial Board

Andrea Uhde, Editor in chief
 Josh Sullivan, Dialogue editor
 Sara Cunningham, Managing editor
 Paul Leighty, Asst. Dialogue editor

John Wampler, Photographer
 Stacie Meihaus, KEG editor
 Wes Blevins, Staff columnist
 Anne Bornschein, Copy desk chief



Election Endorsements

This is the last of the Kernel's three endorsements. We've carefully considered what the gubernatorial candidates would do to benefit UK and UK students. Our decision was difficult, but we feel it best reflects our concerns for UK. The edit board makes decisions apart from the rest of the newspaper. Our opinions in no way reflect the paper's news coverage. We're here to spark some debate and shed some light. Let us know if we succeed in this. E-mail us at dialogue@kykernel.com.

IN OUR OPINION

Fletcher's plans best for UK, state

On Tuesday, Kentuckians will choose their next governor. Though both candidates appear capable of leading the state, Ernie Fletcher's record and ideas make him the better choice for governor.

Fletcher has the ability and desire to create a business-friendly environment in Kentucky. He promises to drastically lower small business taxes, which are currently 65 percent higher than the average of surrounding states. A lighter tax burden on businesses will make Kentucky more competitive with its neighbors by attracting new employers to the state.

Another part of Fletcher's economic initiative is to eliminate needless business regulations. Studies show that a 5 percent decrease in unnecessary regulatory burdens will give employers an additional \$450 million to invest in health care or more employees.

Fletcher pledges to bring a federal biomedical research lab to Kentucky. This lab would be a collaboration between UK and UofL and would utilize existing biomedical infrastructure in both Lexington and Louisville. Such a lab would bring research dollars into Kentucky and could also lead to new high-wage jobs in the state.

One of Fletcher's main priorities is to examine the state budget in order to cut wasteful spending and to eliminate needless state positions that have been established by previous administrations as political favors. The revenue generated by these cuts will be directed, in large part, to funding higher education. This means the state will pay a greater share of the costs of education to stabilize tuition bills.

Ben Chandler has advocated expanding gambling as a means of creating additional state revenue. Since thousands of Kentuckians travel across state borders to gamble in riverboats and casinos, there is no reason why our state shouldn't receive the financial benefits that our own citizens export to Indiana and Ohio. On this issue, Chandler's position is the right one, but his criticism of Fletcher is invalid. He accuses Fletcher of not truly addressing the idea.

While Fletcher does not personally favor ex-

panded gambling, he says he would not veto such legislation if it were passed by the General Assembly. Fletcher's willingness to sign the legislation shows that, if elected, he will be able to compromise with the legislature on certain contentious issues.

Opponents of Fletcher have criticized his attendance record in Congress. They point out that he has missed 17 votes this year, the seventh highest absentee rate in the House of Representatives since January. However, they neglect to point out his overall 95 percent attendance record since becoming 6th District representative in 1999.

Obviously, a gubernatorial candidate who holds federal office will miss some votes during the course of campaigning. Fund-raising and statewide appearances are vital parts of a bid for office, and Fletcher can hardly be criticized for doing what is necessary to run a successful campaign.

Another criticism of Fletcher concerns the so-called "Bush-Fletcher" economy. Opponents berate Fletcher for supporting President Bush's economic policies, claiming that they have led to lost jobs and a deflated economy. However, these critics ignore financial reports that indicate the economy is on the rebound, with 57,000 new jobs created in the last month alone.

In addition, the economic plan Fletcher supported will drastically reduce the tax burden on Kentucky families. A family of four earning \$40,000 in combined income will see their tax bill drop from \$1,178 to \$45 — a reduction of 96 percent.

Choosing a candidate to endorse in this race was not a particularly easy task. But in the end, even edit board members who consider themselves steadfast liberals decided that Fletcher is the better choice for governor. His record and ideas broke through the party lines of our edit board and will lead to a successful administration.

Fletcher is right — it is time for a change in Kentucky. Help bring about that change by voting for Ernie Fletcher and Steve Pence this Tuesday.

Self-representation abused in courts

RAY LEMOINE
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Recently, there have been two high profile cases on the federal level where the defendants have chosen to represent themselves before the court.

That is, they have chosen to be their own attorney. These two cases are those of accused terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui and accused D.C. area sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad. I should mention, however, that after one hearing of self representation, Muhammad fired himself and accepted the defense of his court-appointed attorneys.

All right, side note: You may have noticed I used the words "accused." This is one of those obligatory, frustrating law-type things we have to use nowadays. It means even though Muhammad was found in his car with a rifle that ballistics matched to the sniper killings, he is innocent before the law. It also means even though Moussaoui tried repeatedly at two different hearings to plead guilty to the charges against him, the law continues to display his innocence. The state has not yet met the burden of "proof beyond a reasonable doubt." It certainly doesn't mean anyone in his or her right mind thinks these men are innocent.

So, instead let us work from the side of common sense. (I know this is going to frustrate most of my lawyer buddies.) Both of these cases involve men who I am 99 percent sure are guilty of the crimes they are accused of. In all reality these men do have every right to defend themselves.

In most cases where the defendant chooses to represent him or herself, the defendant believes the system itself is corrupt or the court-appointed attorneys don't have their best interests at heart. I can imagine scenarios where I would want to exercise my right of self-representation.

That said, I have a real problem with the circus atmosphere these defendants are allowed to create in the courtroom as they "defend" themselves. The moment that sticks in my mind most vividly is the scene of Muhammad cross-examining the prosecution witness Paul LaRuffa.

LaRuffa had to sit in the witness stand while the man who attempted to kill him cast doubt upon his recollection of events as he was shot and then robbed outside his pizzeria. Muhammad was permitted to spend several minutes harassing LaRuffa for absolutely no sensible reason.

LaRuffa was visibly shaken by his confrontation with Muhammad. Frankly, who wouldn't be? What kind of justice system allows the bullying of victims by the criminals who attacked them? It is outrageous and should not be permitted. I'm no legal expert, but perhaps some sort of intermediary could question potentially sensitive witnesses.

Perhaps testimony could be arranged via some sort of video teleconference. Anything would be preferable to allowing the man who destroyed so many lives to continue brutalizing his victims.

The case of Moussaoui offers its own unique frustrations. By his own admission in court as a member of al Qaeda, Moussaoui swore allegiance to Osama bin Laden. Because he isn't a lawyer, he's not governed by the ethical code of conduct lawyers must adhere to. As a result, Moussaoui has filed innumerable briefs and motions with the court. Many of them are completely pointless and nonsensical.

All of them contain defamatory language. He never refers to the 4th Circuit Court, but instead to the 4th Circus. He refers to the judge as "dumb judge," and refers to his court-appointed standby defense counsel with racist and demeaning language. Any one of these actions, if committed by you or me, would compel the judge to find us in contempt of court.

The most outrageous and exasperating of all of Moussaoui's actions is his request to interview al Qaeda members believed to be in U.S. custody at Guantanamo Bay. Moussaoui, after his failed attempts to plead guilty, is now insisting he is a member of al Qaeda but was only in the United States for training before he went to carry out his mission in some other part of the world.

He claims terrorists held at Guantanamo can help him prove this. For some reason, the judge granted his request. Thankfully, the Justice Department refused to give him access to any terrorists.

So, to punish the Justice Department, the judge has prohibited prosecutors from presenting evidence connecting Moussaoui with the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States and from seeking the death penalty. It's ridiculous to think a federal judge would order the government to allow one terrorist to communicate with another. The absurdity of it all is beyond words.

These judges have allowed themselves to be overrun by an absurd sense of fairness. Our legal system is replete with fairness but lacking to a great degree any sense of justice.

The problem is the two are not the same thing, and only one is a prerequisite for a legal system. The legal system has lost itself by trying to be fair. It should instead focus on seeing that justice is served.

This column appeared in the Daily Nebraskan (University of Nebraska).

Columnist was wrong in saying liberals lack compassion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I struggle through the myopic glasses of one of the resident conservative writers on the "Opinion Page," Mr. Wes Blevins. But this time I feel compelled to reply to his drabble. His latest article dealt with Rush Limbaugh and the liberals not having compassion for his drug problem.

Blevins condemns liberals for not understanding the plight of Limbaugh and not showing our compassion. Beyond that laughable

request are a couple of paragraphs telling us how kind and open Limbaugh is to liberals. This last comment is beyond response because of its fallacy.

What Blevins does not mention, of course, is that Limbaugh has made a career out of condemning and criticizing people at the other end of his income level (which includes every reader of the paper). He has, many times, bemoaned the weakness of heroin and cocaine

users and advocated their lockup as criminals. Blevins does not acknowledge that, assuming the charges are true, Limbaugh is a criminal for buying a staggering amount of controlled substances, which are in the same legal category as heroin and cocaine.

Limbaugh should be treated as any other accused criminal and, if convicted, sent to jail with other drug users. Where are all of the conservative "Law and Or-

der" advocates when it comes to one of their own?

The reason liberals did not agree with the drug penalties of Mr. Sorkin and Mr. Downey is that the drug laws in this country are ridiculous and have caused more pain than they've cured, but that is a letter for a different time. Mr. Blevins, wake up and smell the roses, not sniff the OxyContin.

DAVID WACHTEL
 PROFESSOR/CHAIR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES AT LEC

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

The Dialogue page is looking for submissions from all corners of campus. Are you a leader of a student organization searching for a way to reach citizens? The Kernel is read by thousands of people daily. Are you a student with a gripe about campus issues? The Dialogue page is a great way to discuss current events. Or maybe you just need some extra cash to blow at the bars on Friday night. The Kernel offers paid positions to interested writers.

We are also in need of aspiring cartoonists to submit editorial cartoons. Cartoons can be published on a daily, weekly or twice-weekly basis. We also have room for student interested in photography. All that's required is a camera and a desire to shoot great pictures. Interested writers, cartoonists and photographers can drop the Dialogue editor a line at jsullivan@kykernel.com.

SHOUT OUTS

ADMIT IT, You miss your family Family Weekend 2003 HAPPY HALLOWEEN to all those "Boo-Oh!" ladies at the Kernell Love Club.

FOR SALE

5500 POLICE IMPOUNDS: Hondas, Chevys, Toyotas, etc. Cars from 5500. For listings: 800-779-3001 x 824. '88 JEEP 4x4. Had never used. 2.5 BA. 2 car garage. W/O. 5000. Call 804-666-4492.

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 257-2871 to place ads!

Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted! DEADLINE: 12 p.m. the day before publication

http://www.kykernel.com

W/D, D/W, C/A. Avail. Jan. 983-0726. EMERSON WOODS 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage. W/O. 5000. Call 804-666-4492. FREE REPT 3 BR, 2.25 Baths, 102 sq. ft. Avail. Nov. 983-0600. G-W provided. 536-1332.

EARN AN EXTRA \$500-1000 monthly. Working from home. 800-441-4441. Guaranteed! www.profitshare.com. EARN MONEY: If you are a social drinker between 25-35 years of age. You can earn money by being in a research study on the effects of alcohol on behavior at UK. For more information on both studies call 257-3137.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 1 BR APTS. Utilities included. Cash or no cash options, off-street parking. Secure environment. 1 block from shopping center. 8 min. drive to campus. Call 271-9020. FLEXIBLE TERM LEASES available. All utilities included. 269-4322.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING \$250 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 x 130. CUSTOMER SERVICE/MARKETING/SALES. Inv. Inf. \$3k. + commissions. No retail/wholesale sales necessary. Previous sales exp. Preferred. Send resume to dark@dark.com.

Assistant Manager Trainee Morning-Lunch Shift. Must be able to work a.m. shift or weekends. No phone calls. Send resume to: LEXINGTON HOT MOON 3733 Nicholasville Rd., Suite 300 Lexington, KY 40503

2 BR, 1 BA. 1000 sq. ft. Air, dishwasher, range, fridge, 5000. 1250 Centre Hwy. 3 miles South of campus. 800-495-63. 1 BR APT. for rent. 1 BA, A/C, walk-out, off-street parking. 1.5 miles from campus. Henry Clay Blvd. 5475. No. 800-749-6862.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Seeking immediate opening for FT in the coordinators to organize and distribute a wide range of library media. This position requires flexibility and attention to detail. Applicants will be expected to follow heavy metrics. Please send resume to Carol Kunkin, 804 Mercer Rd., Lexington, KY 40511 or e-mail: ckunkin@wbooks.com.

ROOMMATE WANTED I'm female, 20 years old, currently a student at UK. I'm looking for a roommate who is clean, friendly, and has a car. Call 257-9020. ROOMMATE WANTED I'm male, 21 years old, currently a student at UK. I'm looking for a roommate who is clean, friendly, and has a car. Call 257-9020.

ONLY HONDA REPAIR & Service. Since 1990. Adept repairs. Need to Roadblock? 10-20-40-48. OVER 80,000 ART PRINTS by Picasso, Van Gogh, Dalí, Escher & other artists at 25% off w/ Free Shipping avail. www.807PK.com.

LOST & FOUND \$200 Reward LOST: SCAMPER-BITTER 16 lbs. Black Cat. 8 Rivers/Vine St. Bunk Last seen wearing a purple collar. 858-813-3331

FOUND: Camera found in Architecture Library, Sunday Night. Call 257-4025, ask for Faith or Laine. FOUND: 3 keys found near Hunter Field House on Wednesday. Call 283-2523.

RIDES DOES YOUR CAR SOUND like a BMW and you're like a Pinto every day? Need a ride? Call Ken Classifieds at 257-2871. We can help! NEED A RIDE? Ken Classifieds can help! Call 257-2871. We can help you find a ride today! You'll get results.

PERSONALS I'M HIRING ON LINE. Student Specialists. High Literacy w/ at least 5.0 GPA. Must be 21. All sets 2.5. Training, message, include proof of your UK at corner of Dardic and Woodland. 257-5987. LEXINGTON BEAUTY. Haircuts \$5. Highlights \$35. Full sets \$75. Fines \$20. Updos \$20. Japanese Straighteners \$50. Make-up \$20. 278-7483. Call 257-5987. 250-5948. www.lexingtonbeauty.com

TRAVEL 150 MILE SPRING BREAK COMPANIES. Book direct w/ the established leader in Spring Break Travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. INFO: www.springbreakdirect.com. BIGGEST SPRING BREAK PARTY Cruise with 1000 of students on the largest & most student party cruise. 5 days in the Bahamas from \$279 includes most meals, free parties, Port Taxes. Email: SpringBreak.com. 1-800-710-6386.

ROOMMATE WANTED I'm female, 20 years old, currently a student at UK. I'm looking for a roommate who is clean, friendly, and has a car. Call 257-9020. ROOMMATE WANTED I'm male, 21 years old, currently a student at UK. I'm looking for a roommate who is clean, friendly, and has a car. Call 257-9020.

ROOMMATE WANTED I'm female, 20 years old, currently a student at UK. I'm looking for a roommate who is clean, friendly, and has a car. Call 257-9020. ROOMMATE WANTED I'm male, 21 years old, currently a student at UK. I'm looking for a roommate who is clean, friendly, and has a car. Call 257-9020.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Abortion and Morning After Pill Services. Pregnancy Options. 278-0214. CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE Birthright 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

Pregnant and need help? A.A. Pregnancy Help Center. Know your choices. Caring, Confidential Help Tailored to Your Needs. Free Pregnancy Tests - 24 Hour Hotline. 278-8469

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Abortion and Morning After Pill Services. Pregnancy Options. 278-0214. CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE Birthright 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

Pregnant and need help? A.A. Pregnancy Help Center. Know your choices. Caring, Confidential Help Tailored to Your Needs. Free Pregnancy Tests - 24 Hour Hotline. 278-8469

Table with 4 columns: Words, 1-15 words, 16-20 words, 21-25 words, 26-30 words. Rows for 1 day, 3 days, 5 days, 10 days, 15 days, 20 days.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS 1. Common bear 5. No-Tell Jack 10. Director 14. Tent 15. Green vitriol 17. Triangle tip 18. Cheese variety 19. Pileups 20. Cover slip 21. Sweetheart 22. Garden root 23. Flays 24. Ancient Tokyo 25. Grid, as beach 26. Well hot buckets 28. Underhand throw 29. 1000 Table 40. Close 41. Cornout 42. Shade given 43. When tires roar 44. Taxicab, mostly 45. Was worth it 46. Inevitable 47. Hipoc 48. Deep tracks 49. City near 50. Film-maker 51. Situation 52. Intermittently

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

YOU CAN SPONSOR THE KERNEL CROSSWORD

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED Y E A H S A P E R A N I N D P O R T P I R P H W R O T E M E T A S I G N I F I C A N T N O M I N A T I O N S M A J O R I T Y B E L I E V E S A N T I S E X I S T E N C E O F G A R G A L E A T I M S A L I S I T I O N I N T H E U S A L U I S I F O L L O W S E P O C H A L T E R I A B L E P E S O 10-17-03 © 2003 Lexipol Services, Inc.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 257-2872 KENTUCKY KERNEL CLASSIFIED RATES 1-15 words 16-20 words 21-25 words 26-30 words 1 day \$5.75 \$6.50 \$7.25 \$8.25 3 days \$10.25 \$12.25 \$14.50 \$16.25 5 days \$13.75 \$16.75 \$19.75 \$22.75 10 days \$23.00 \$28.50 \$34.50 \$40.75 15 days \$31.00 \$39.25 \$47.25 \$56.25 20 days \$39.25 \$51.25 \$59.25 \$69.25

Lawmakers agree on \$87 bill for Iraq, Afghanistan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday on an \$87 billion aid package for Iraq and Afghanistan that meets a White House demand that none of the money be provided as loans.

Despite rising criticism in Congress over the handling of the war, the package worked out by House-Senate negotiators largely resembled the proposal submitted by President Bush. The House and Senate are expected to act quickly to give the bill final approval before it goes to Bush for his signature.

But both Republicans and Democrats expressed frustration over what they described as the White House's disdainful treatment of Congress on Iraq.

"You bump up to a degree of arrogance over and over," said Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va.

Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, said, "It is an act of considerable statesmanship for a lot of people in this place to continue to support what the president is trying to do in Iraq given the smidgen of information we're getting in return."

But Republicans, including Wolf, rejected a Democratic proposal that would have required Senate confirmation for Bush's civilian administrator in Iraq, the position held by L. Paul Bremer. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., rejected Democratic claims that this would make the administration more accountable.

"I'm not at all sure that the American people equate

accountability with confirmation by the United States Senate," he said.

The loan issue was the most divisive item as the House and Senate tried to resolve differences between their versions of the bill. A Senate amendment, passed with bipartisan support, would have required Iraq to pay back about half of the \$18.4 billion in the bill for reconstruction and Iraqi security forces.

Loan supporters said U.S. taxpayers are already spending plenty on Iraq and that the country's vast oil reserves should enable it to pay back some of the money eventually. Under the Senate bill, Iraq would not have had to repay the loan if other countries forgive 90 percent of the debt Iraq ran up under toppled leader Saddam Hussein.

On Wednesday, World Bank President James Wolfensohn called on the United States and other rich nations to forgive at least two-thirds of Iraq's foreign debt.

Bush threatened to veto the bill if the loan provisions were included. He and congressional Republican leaders argued that Iraq was already too deeply in debt to borrow more money and that there was no Iraqi government with the authority to take on new loans.

Domenici said the grants are needed to quickly improve conditions in Iraq and get U.S. troops home.

"America will be recompensed 30 times over if this thing gets ended and they have a strong country," he said.

But Obey noted that much of the new aid pledged

by other nations at an international donor's conference last week was made as loans.

"It seems to me that we're asking the U.S. taxpayers to be Uncle Sucker instead of Uncle Sam," he said.

Senate conferees voted 16-13 not to insist on their loan amendment with their House counterparts. All Republicans voted no. Most were absent and their no votes were cast by proxy, including those of Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, who had supported the loans. One Democrat, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, also opposed the loans.

On other issues, the conferees agreed to provide \$300 million to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help it deal with recent disasters, including the California

wildfires and Hurricane Isabel.

They also agreed to a pilot program to expand the military health insurance system known as Tricare to include members of the National Guard and Reserves who are unemployed or lack health insurance coverage. Activated reservists and Guard members will also be eligible for coverage for a longer period. This change will be in effect only until the budget year ends on Sept. 30, 2004.

The Pentagon had opposed the change.

All members of the National Guard and Reserves are given military health care while on active duty, and the "overwhelming proportion" have health insurance when they're not on active duty. Zakhem said.

"THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN"

Reel Cinema
DEAL SOUTH PARK

Reduced Toys R Us
On Movie nights

Admission Prices:
First Show Special \$3.50 Mon. thru Fri.
Members (before 6 pm) \$5.00 All Ages
Evenings (after 6 pm) \$5.00 Students

SHOW SCHEDULE
SAT THROUGH THE 10TH

BEYOND BORDERS (R)
12:00P 2:00P 4:30P 7:00P 9:00P

PROFESSOR BEAR (G)
12:00P 2:00P 4:30P 7:00P 9:00P

ON THE LOOSE (R)
12:00P 2:00P 4:30P 7:00P 9:00P

HELL WILL BE
12:00P 2:00P 4:30P 7:00P 9:00P

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
12:00P 2:00P 4:30P 7:00P 9:00P

TONY BLAIR (PG-13)
12:00P 2:00P 4:30P 7:00P 9:00P

772-8626 reelcinema.com

KENTUCKY'S MIGHTY WURLITZER
THEATRE ORGAN THEATRE, INC.

PRESENTS

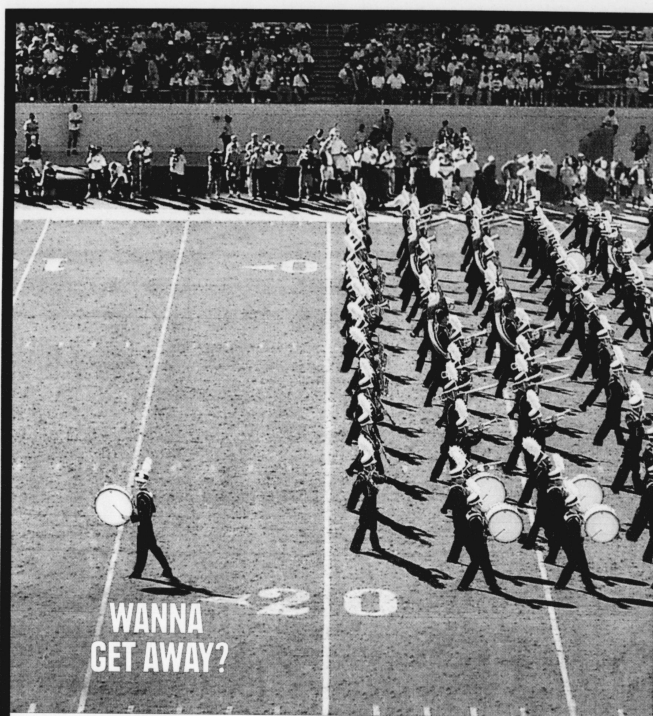
1921 Silent Classic 1927 Silent Classic

ION CHANEY
UNKNOWN

JIM BARTON
at the Rodgers theatre organ

October 30, 2003 • 8:00 PM
Lexington's Historic
Kentucky Theatre

General Admission Tickets
available at the box office.
(859) 231-6997



SOME OF THE PLACES WE FLY

Albuquerque
(Just an hour away from Santa Fe)

Austin

Baltimore/Washington (BWI)
(29 miles to downtown Washington, D.C.)

Chicago (Midway)

Ft. Lauderdale
(22 miles to downtown Miami)

Harlingen/South Padre Island

Las Vegas

Los Angeles (LAX)

New Orleans

Oakland
(18 miles to downtown San Francisco)

Phoenix

Providence
(A better way to Boston)

Reno/Tahoe

Salt Lake City

San Diego

Seattle/Tacoma

Tampa Bay

West Palm Beach

Service may not be available from all cities. Offer applies to published, scheduled service only.

\$39 to \$99

One-way with 14-day advance purchase
WHEN YOU PURCHASE AT SOUTHWEST.COM.
Travel Tuesday, Wednesday, or Saturday.

Fares will be up to \$40 more each way when you travel Sunday, Monday, Thursday, or Friday.

Fares do not include a federal excise tax of \$3 per takeoff and landing.

Wanna get away? Now you can. Fly Southwest Airlines for just \$39 - \$99 one-way when you purchase at southwest.com. Be sure to purchase your ticket at least 14 days in advance and by November 13, 2003.

Seats are limited and won't be available on some flights that operate during very busy travel times and holiday periods like Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. For reservations log on for low fares™ at southwest.com.



southwest.com

Oct. 30, 2003

SPOOKY SATURDAY: Why Oklahoma, USC & Georgia
Should Be Scared-out of Their Minds This
Weekend

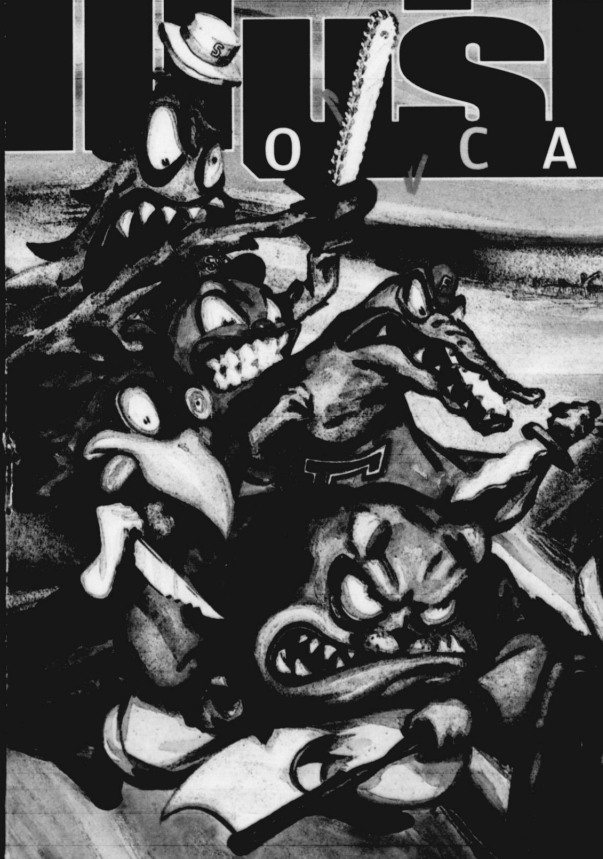
Page 6

Sports Illustrated

O C A M P U S

November 4, 2003

AOL Keyword: Sports Illustrated



**FLORIDA
STATE'S
DEFENSIVE
TERROR**

**Florida's
Ghoulish
Practice**

**BU'S
HAUNTED
FIELD**

**Wisconsin's
Wicked
Weekend**

THE

SCARY ISSUE



So you have stinky feet. Sure, but there are a lot worse things to have than stinky feet (the small percentage of people who have them). It's about as much fun as jeans and running shoes are stamped out. They don't fit the mold, tough luck. They're individual molds, platforms and so on, and even perfectly average feet discriminate. What a concept.



18 Oct. 30, 2003

big week

The Faces, The Places, The Buzz



FANATICISM

BEDLAM WEEK, Oklahoma. Things SIOC hates: talk of college football playoffs, March Madness being free only on CBS and sand in our shoes. Thing Oklahoma fans hate: Oklahoma State. Bedlam week (leading up to the Cowboys' visit on Saturday) peaks with Hate Night, as bars hold OSU-bashing get-togethers.

INTRAMURALS



ARM WRESTLING, Virginia, Nov. 2. Just like 1987's *Over the Top*, hopefuls grapple for a prize (a T-shirt here, not a truck). Unlike *Over the Top*, Robert Loggia won't try to steal your son or blame you for his daughter's death; it's not in Las Vegas; there's no wrestler named "Bull" Hurley; Sylvester Stallone will not appear; and the competition's soundtrack won't include Sly's brother, Frank.

HOT SEAT



WEST VIRGINIA FANS

Yes, we saw the security guards shooting pepper spray like it was silly-string after last week's upset of Virginia Tech; but with 56,000-plus maniacs storming the field, what did you expect? As for the 100 fires reportedly set postgame: That's just not cool.

DEDICATION

MAGIC JOHNSON, Michigan State, Nov. 1-2. On Saturday MSU unveils a 12-foot bronze statue of Magic outside the Breslin Center. On Sunday the real Johnson joins the Harlem Globetrotters vs. MSU in an exhibition game. Even weirder: Johnson's former arch-nemesis, Larry Bird, will coach him.



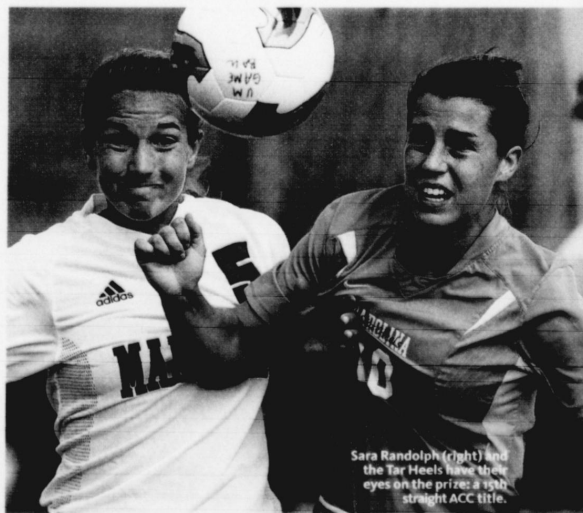
TELEVISION

THE SIMPSONS TREEHOUSE OF HORROR XIV, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., Fox. How is this relevant, you ask? Even Lisa should be in grad school by now. How does one kick off a season of a should've-been-dead-years-ago sitcom? With an episode including a skit about the living dead, of course.

TOURNAMENT TO WATCH

11.5

ACC WOMEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT BEGINS, 12 p.m., Cary, N.C. Wednesday's quarterfinal-round ticket, which is good for four games, costs students two bucks. Do the math: That's 50 cents per game or, more important, two cents per minute to watch World Cup star Cat Reddick of top-ranked North Carolina strut her stuff; not a bad rate at all. Of course, the Heels have the ACC's top goal scorer, Lindsay Tarpley, to boot. With three other Top 20 teams (Virginia, Duke and Wake Forest) in the field, the three-day tourney (the semis are Nov. 7, the final is Nov. 9) might offer the best chance yet for the unbeaten Tar Heels to stumble. Who *could* trip 'em up? Kelly Hammond and the Virginia Cavaliers, for one. SIOC SAYS North Carolina 3, Virginia 1 in the final.



Sara Randolph (right) and the Tar Heels have their eyes on the prize: a 19th straight ACC title.

FROM TOP: KEVIN RIVOLI/AP; JASON DEPROSPERO/THE DOMINION POST/AF; BRAD SMITH/ICON SMI; COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA; FOX



► the moment

10.25.03

Another spooky Munch painting? No, just Colorado State's Kristen Schneider phantasmagorically fitting across the pool at the six-ix-hool Early Bird Invitational. Schneider won the 200-yard backstroke (above), 200 freestyle, 200 IM and 100 backstroke, and was part of three first place relay finishes.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MATTHEW STAVER

2 ST ON CAMPUS 11.4.03
Oct. 30, 2003

Oct. 30, 2003

► the moment

10.19.03

NICKERSON FIELD,
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston University forward Melissa Shulman (20) goes Ichabod Crane during the Terriers 2-0 win over New Hampshire. "My better half," Shulman says of the image. "It's kind of spooky. I can't believe someone captured that moment. My teammates think [the photo] is a joke." Let's head off any controversy right now: No trickery behind this shot.
PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT E. KLEIN/
BU SPORTS INFORMATION

4. Oct. 30, 2003

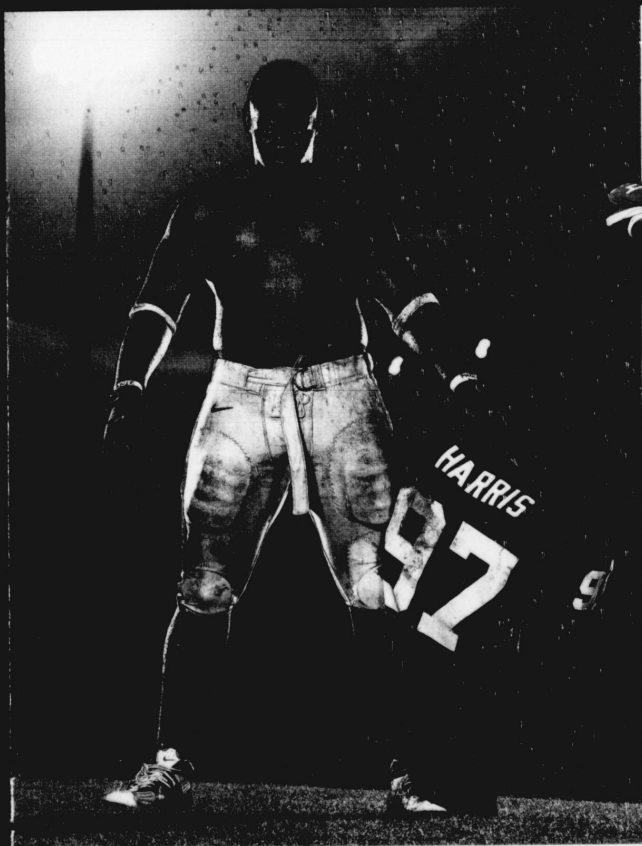
score

THE WORD

Spooky Saturday



OCTOBER 11 WAS Separation Saturday, a day on which a pack of 11 undefeated Division I-A teams was winnowed down to five. Three weeks later we've got an even bigger pigskin weekend, one on which BCS hopes will be slashed like so many Camp Crystal Lake counselors. Carnage is such a certainty that the day has been dubbed Survival Saturday. Yeah, that's right. To keep one's hopes alive on Halloween weekend, a team will need the self-preservation instincts of Jamie Lee Curtis. SIOC handicaps the scariest matchups.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: MICHAEL J. LEBRECHT II/IDUCEE; LARRY SMITH/ICON SM; JOHN BIEVER

► **Oklahoma State at Oklahoma**

OU should fear: A Cowboys offense that has been putting up huge numbers of late, and the fact that State has beaten them twice in a row in a rivalry whose name conjures up images of a world gone mad: Bedlam.

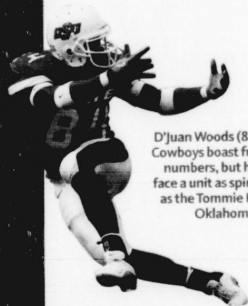
OSU should fear: Sooners coach Bob Stoops, the Freddy Krueger of college football. Stoops isn't afraid to do a little yapping while he's killing you. (Contrast that with Miami's Larry Coker, who disembowels you without a peep, a la Michael Myers.) Stoops usually backs it up, and his defense is way tougher than the two (Texas Tech and Texas A&M) that OSU has beaten up the past two weeks.

SIOC SAYS Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma State 27

► **Miami at Virginia Tech**

Miami should fear: A hungry Tech team looking to rebound from its first loss of the season.

Virginia Tech should fear: The calendar. Over the past seven seasons the Hokies are 12-9 in No-



D'Juan Woods (84) and the Cowboys boast frightening numbers, but have yet to face a unit as spine-chilling as the Tommie Harris-led Oklahoma defense.

vember and 50-10 the rest of the year. Another thing to fear? Normally easygoing coach Frank Beamer, who went Norman Bates on wideout Ernest Wilford, slapping him during the Hokies' 28-7 loss at West Virginia on Oct. 22.

SIOC SAYS Miami 27, Virginia Tech 20

► **Florida State at Notre Dame**

Florida State should fear: The fact that if we've learned one thing in our lifetime of watching slasher flicks, it's that the chaste always survive, which bodes well for the Irish.

Notre Dame should fear: The fact that Catholics don't always fare well in horror-type situations. Just ask that priest who went tumbling down the stairs in *The Exorcist*. Still, how can you take

the Criminoles on All Saints' Day? **SIOC SAYS** Notre Dame 24, FSU 23

► **Washington State at USC**

WSU should fear: Sloppiness. Wazoo turned the ball over seven times against Oregon State last Saturday. **USC should fear:** The Cougars' mojo. Wazoo turned the ball over seven times against Oregon State Saturday—and won.

SIOC SAYS WSU 37, USC 33

► **Georgia vs. Florida**

Georgia should fear: History. They've lost to Florida 12 times in the last 13 years. And they've been lackluster the last two weeks.

Florida should fear: The *Freddy vs. Jason* effect. The game is dubbed the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party. Granted, cocktail parties generally aren't scary, but outdoor bashes—especially ones in which college kids are getting tanked—often don't come off as planned. Just ask those kids partying in the cornfield in *F vs. J*. While the Gators are a good bet, you never know when someone's going to show up with an ax to ruin your afternoon.

SIOC SAYS Georgia 29, Florida 28

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 4-1
SEASON RECORD: 21-8

this
NOVEMBER 3, 2003 ISSUE

Michigan State QB Jeff Smoker (right) missed half of last year because of substance abuse. Now he's clean, and the Spartans are the last unbeaten team in the Big Ten.



► After being upset by the Marlins, the Yankees ponder what to do next.

► For the latest NFL news and stats, check out si.com/football.

Special Offer
for College Students

Subscribe to Sports Illustrated at the student rate of only \$15. Go to www.sioffer.com or call 800-843-6566.

> THE PLACE TO BE

ROADTRIP

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

BY JOHN WALTERS



WORK HARD. PRAY HARD.

At Notre Dame, where 139 masses are celebrated each week, where every residence hall is single-sex and has a chapel, and where a replica of The Grotto at Lourdes draws streams of students seeking divine intervention during exams, Catholicism is, well, catholic.

Here, faith and football are intertwined. Thus the 132-foot-tall mosaic of Christ on the south wall of the Hesburgh Library is known as Touchdown Jesus, and a statue that depicts an Old Testament patriarch pointing demonstratively toward the promised land is better known as First Down Moses.

Each Saturday at the Sacred Heart Basilica the football team gathers three hours before kickoff to celebrate mass en masse—even though fewer than half the players are Catholic. “Everyone attends,” says Father Paul Doyle, the “home” chaplain (another priest, Father Bill Seetch, attends away games), “even if it’s just to sit and meditate.” No wooden-pewed cathedral



The 10-member Irish Guard celebrates Notre Dame touchdowns with a jig.

on campus has a greater mass appeal than 80,795-seat Notre Dame Stadium. Here, green-clad students stand the entire game reciting incantations (“We are ... ND!”), singing hymns (“Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame...”) and making gestures with a uniformity and unanimity consistent with any fervent congregation. Even scowling cynics and sworn enemies find themselves moved by the spirit.

That confluence of God and gridiron even inspires humor. In the heated era of the “Catholics vs. Convicts” rivalry with Miami, an annoyed Hurricanes chaplain declared that God doesn’t care who wins a football game. “I don’t think God cares who wins, either,” agreed then Fighting Irish coach Lou Holtz. “But His mother does.”

The College Football Hall of Fame is located two miles from campus, but placing it there is like building a Victoria’s Secret next to Heidi Klum’s sundeck. Knute Rockne coached here. George Gipp played—and caught his fatal case of strep throat—here. Rudy Ruettiger (yes, that Rudy) isn’t dead, but he too haunts the campus via myriad book signings and speaking engagements. Eleven national championship teams and seven Heisman trophy winners (both more than any other school) came from here.

The 1,250-acre campus, which on a clear and crisp October Saturday is truly sublime, is the de facto

PLAY LIKE A CHAMPION TODAY

> RULES OF THE ROAD



5 Notre Dame Questions for Regis Philbin

The TV star (class of '53) loves his Irish. And yes, these are his final answers.

St. Mary’s Lake near the Grotto. There’s a duck down there I visit. I met him when I was a freshman, hung with him for four years, and now, every time I go back, he comes out of the water to say hello. It’s very touching.”

5 Ever met anyone else named Knute or Regis? “When I was a young boy, I noticed the name Regis Toomey on a movie’s credits. Years later I moved into a house on Sunset Plaza Drive in West Hollywood. The first neighbor to knock on my door and say hello was Regis Toomey.”

1 **Whose speed-dial list is more impressive, yours or president emeritus Father Hesburgh’s?** “He is one of the most honored men of the 20th century. My speed dial begins and ends with my producer, Gelman, and even he won’t take my calls.”

2 **More painful memory: the 1993 BC loss or Game 7 of the 2001 World Series?** “The ‘93 BC game was my alltime football nightmare. I have never been the same.”

3 **Better film, *Rockne* or *Rudy*?** “Sentimental choice, *Rockne*.”

4 **What’s your favorite nonstadium spot on campus?** “On the side of

> WHEN & WHERE

The 48-Hour Guide to South Bend

► THURSDAY

2:54 p.m. Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. Only Exxon is more profitable, and only a Calcutta bazaar more chaotic. Visit today—or good luck finding that XL sweatshirt tomorrow.

6:01 p.m. Pep Rally. Get ready for the Florida State game (1:30 p.m. Saturday) with a fan get-together at the Joyce Center.

► FRIDAY

8:33 p.m. The Linebacker Lounge. After the game hit this dive bar just off the southeastern fringe of campus where locals and alums are both welcome.

► SATURDAY

11:07 a.m., Nick’s Patio. A 24-hour greasy spoon where students dubbed the specialty, the house croissant (\$5-\$5), “sex on a dish.” Yeah, like they’d know.

college football Hall of Fame. Perhaps that is why Notre Dame does not have a homecoming weekend. Every football Sabbath is such, an opportunity for true pigskin pilgrims of all creeds and conferences to assemble under the Golden Dome and experience, if not the birthplace, then certainly the spiritual home of the game. Consider this your college football baptism.

The Vitals

- **BEST LODGING:** *The Morris Inn*, located on campus
- **BEST TIME TO VISIT:** Nov. 15 vs. BYU. Or anytime in April, when the campus bustles with the Bookstore Basketball Tournament.
- **DISTANCE FROM:** Chicago: 97 miles; Indianapolis: 136

Next Week’s Road Trip: Charlottesville, Va.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BRIAN SPURLOCK

No wooden-pewed cathedral
on campus has a greater mass appeal than Notre Dame Stadium.
Even scowling cynics and sworn enemies find themselves moved by the spirit.





> ASK MILO

**Who is OSU?**

Which school can lay legitimate claim to being "the" OSU: Ohio State, Oklahoma State or Oregon State? And what about MSU (Michigan State, Mississippi State), USC (Southern California, South Carolina?), etc.?

—Alan, Harvard '04

That's easy. Just visit www.osu.edu and there it is: The Okla—... Ohio State Buckeyes? But the Cowboys have OSU on their helmets, for crying out loud!

Milo decided to actually do some legwork on this one. Expecting some good old-fashioned mud-slinging, Milo found just the opposite: complacency. "I don't see there as being any 'real' MSU," says Mike Nemeth, associate AD at Mississippi State, which has MSU on its helmets. "I read it as Mississippi, but if I'm in the Midwest, I might think Michigan, and if I'm out West, I might think Montana. There are any number of possibilities." Milo State, perhaps?

Surely the NCAA has an opinion on the matter, right? Not so. "We typically don't use abbreviations," says associate director of media relations Kay Hawes. Only a few Division I-A initials appear in the NCAA Member Institution and Conference Member Style guide (a 79-page document that details appropriate usage of school names): LSU, TCU, UCF, UCLA, UNLV and UTEP. Milo has an applicable set of initials for it all: BS.



GOT A QUESTION FOR MILO? Ask him anything, and we mean anything, at askmilo@sioc.timeinc.com.

ELITE EIGHT

At first glance, they're not too menacing. (A 5'6" defensive back?) But look again at these eight players whose names alone strike fear.

1 BRIAN BLOODGOOD,

Delaware Valley soccer. Says Frankenstein's monster, "Alone, baaad. Friend, good!" Says this junior defender, "Score, baaad. Blood, good!"

2 CHUCK ELMORE,

East Carolina football. Chuck E. ... Chucky. Get it?

3 GREG BOO, Saint Joseph's

(Ind.) basketball. Perhaps he'll scare some D into a team that gave up 100 points seven times in 2002-03.

4 MICHAEL MYERS, Clark

(Mass.) lacrosse. With seven penalties in just eight games last year, we have no problem calling him a true slasher.

5 BRENT SLAUGHTER,

Texas Tech football. Just another in a long line of scary Slaughters: Webster (San Diego State football, 1984-85), T.J. (Southern Mississippi football, 1995-99) and of course Sergeant (WWF, 1980-present).

6 STEPHEN KING, Ohio

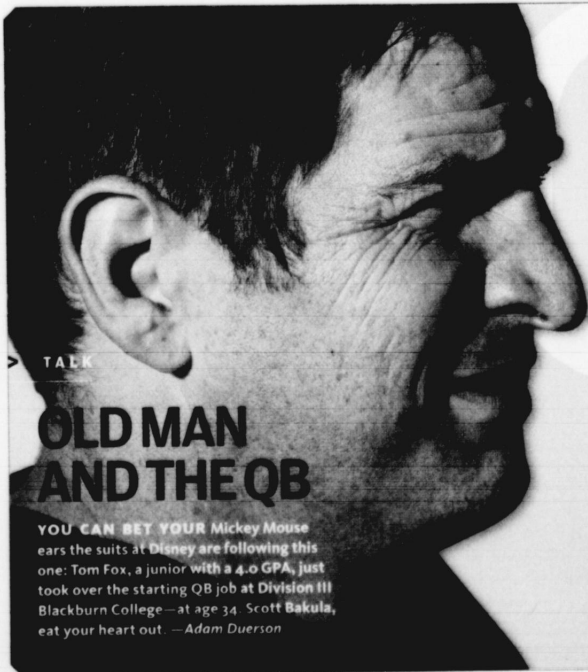
basketball. After averaging 0.9 ppg in 2003, *The Green Mile* could be the distance on the bench between King and the Bobcats starters.

7 DEVON GOREE, Maine

football coach. The 5'6" cornerback is redshirting this year due to a not-so-gory shoulder injury.

8 JERRY KILL, Southern Illinois

football coach. We prefer Southern Miss's R.J. Slay, but he retired ... in 1920.



TALK

OLD MAN AND THE QB

YOU CAN BET YOUR Mickey Mouse ears the suits at Disney are following this one: Tom Fox, a junior with a 4.0 GPA, just took over the starting QB job at Division III Blackburn College—at age 34. Scott Bakula, eat your heart out. —Adam Duerson

My dad bought a Miata at 34. Is this your "midlife crisis mobile"? "It coincided with 30, but it was something I always wanted to do. Of course it was certainly more feasible when I was 20 years old. It was a last-chance thing; otherwise it would have been filed away in the regret bank forever."

As a freshman, you had never even played organized ball. Give us a page from your own Quarterbacking For Dummies. "I get by on arm strength, so if they wrote a book *Quarterbacking for Dummies*, I'd still have to read it."

Has Hollywood come knocking on your door for the rights to *The Tom Fox* story yet? "Our sports information director said somebody from Hollywood had called. He gave me the number, but they probably thought I was going to come in and lead the team to a perfect record and win the national championship. I was fortunate just to start one game."

Who plays you if that ever gets made? "Somebody like Sean Connery; somebody that old. With all the media attention, a lot of the coaches have already picked out who's going to play them in the movie. I heard the names Wesley Snipes and Matt Damon thrown around recently."

Have opponents given you a hard time yet, gramps? "Sometimes after the game when we're shaking hands, you'll think a guy does a double-take. 'That guy looks old!' But the guys lining up over me saying, 'I'm coming to get you, grandpa?' I don't hear that. I block it out."

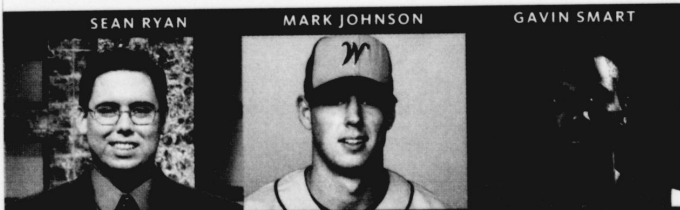
And your teammates? "On the bus the guys were getting a little rowdy and someone in back yelled, 'Hey Tom, here comes a girl for you.' This car motors up alongside and I look. This lady had to be like 80 years old."

FROM LEFT: CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP; ADRIEN LAFITTE/REUTERS; ILLUSTRATION BY PETER HOEY

MATCHUP

Triple Jeopardy! The Brain vs. Two Jocks

THANKS, ALEX. Part-time Penn State student Sean Ryan, 31 (a taxi driver by night), recently won \$123,797 during a seven-game *Jeopardy!* stint. But does he know college sports? Joining him in our mini-*Jeopardy!*: Wichita State outfielder Mark Johnson, who has a 4.0 GPA (SIOC Sept. 30), and Louisville's presumably bright cornerback, Gavin Smart.



SEAN RYAN

MARK JOHNSON

GAVIN SMART

\$100

UC SANTA CRUZ ATHLETIC TEAMS HAVE THIS AS THEIR MASCOT

"That would be the Banana Slug." [SIOC: Warning for not phrasing the answer in the form of a question.] ✓

"That's in California, right? I wish I had the Internet in front of me. Let's go with, What are the Surfers?"

"Oh man, Santa Cruz has got to be the Sailboats. What are the Sailboats?"

THIS SCHOOL "HAWKED" ALL BUT ONE NCAA WRESTLING TEAM TITLE FROM 1991 TO 2000

\$200

"I think it would be Oklahoma State, with coach John Smith and Kenny Monday." [SIOC: Double warning.]

"Hawked has gotta be a clue. I was thinking it's either Iowa or Iowa State, and ISU is the Cyclones. So, What is Iowa?" ✓

"What is Penn State? Or maybe St. Joe's?"

\$300

THIS 1971 NO. 1 PICK OF THE CAVALIERS HOLDS THE NCAA TOURNAMENT SINGLE-GAME SCORING MARK WITH 61 POINTS

"Someone who came into the league in the '70s that I possibly would have heard of? Who is Julius Erving?"

"In 1971? I watch some basketball, but not in 1971. I'll go with, Who is Orlando Woolridge?"

"Well, it ain't LeBron. Back in the day, I'd have to say, Who is Clyde Drexler?"

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN HOCKEY FANS INVENTED THIS CHANT, WHICH IS NOW SHOUTED AT LEAKY COLLEGE GOALIES

\$400

"Oh boy, I don't even have a plausible answer for that one. What is 'Leaky faucet'?"

"Oooh! How about, What is 'Bye you'? Like bayou."

"Hockey? Like I know that. These questions are wack. I guess I'd yell, 'Watch out, the ice is slippery.' Sorry, What is 'Watch out ...'"

\$500

THIS "SUPER" TV STAR GRADUATED FROM PRINCETON WITH THE DIVISION I-AA SINGLE-SEASON RECORD FOR INTERCEPTIONS

"From Princeton, so we're talking about someone with some brains. Who is Ray Romano?"

"I can't really picture it, but Who is John Goodman?"

"Who is Seinfeld?"

TOTAL

\$100

\$200

\$0

ANSWERS

\$100: What is the Banana Slug? \$200: What is Iowa? \$300: What is Julius Erving? \$400: What is 'Leaky faucet'? \$500: What is Dean Cain?

FROM LEFT: JEOPARDY! PRODUCTIONS, INC.; WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY; UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

FROM LEFT: CHARLES KEIX ARBOGAST/STAR, ADRIEN LATTI/REUTERS, ILLUSTRATION BY PETER HOSEY

YOU COULD WIN A TRIP TO THE SUPER BOWL

GO TO SI.COM/SUPERBOWL TO ENTER

PRIZE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
Two tickets to Super Bowl XXXVIII in Houston, Texas

Round-trip airfare and hotel accommodations for two

Exclusive access to Sports Illustrated Super Bowl parties and events

Enter at si.com/superbowl for the chance for you and a guest to be members of the SI Team at Super Bowl XXXVIII



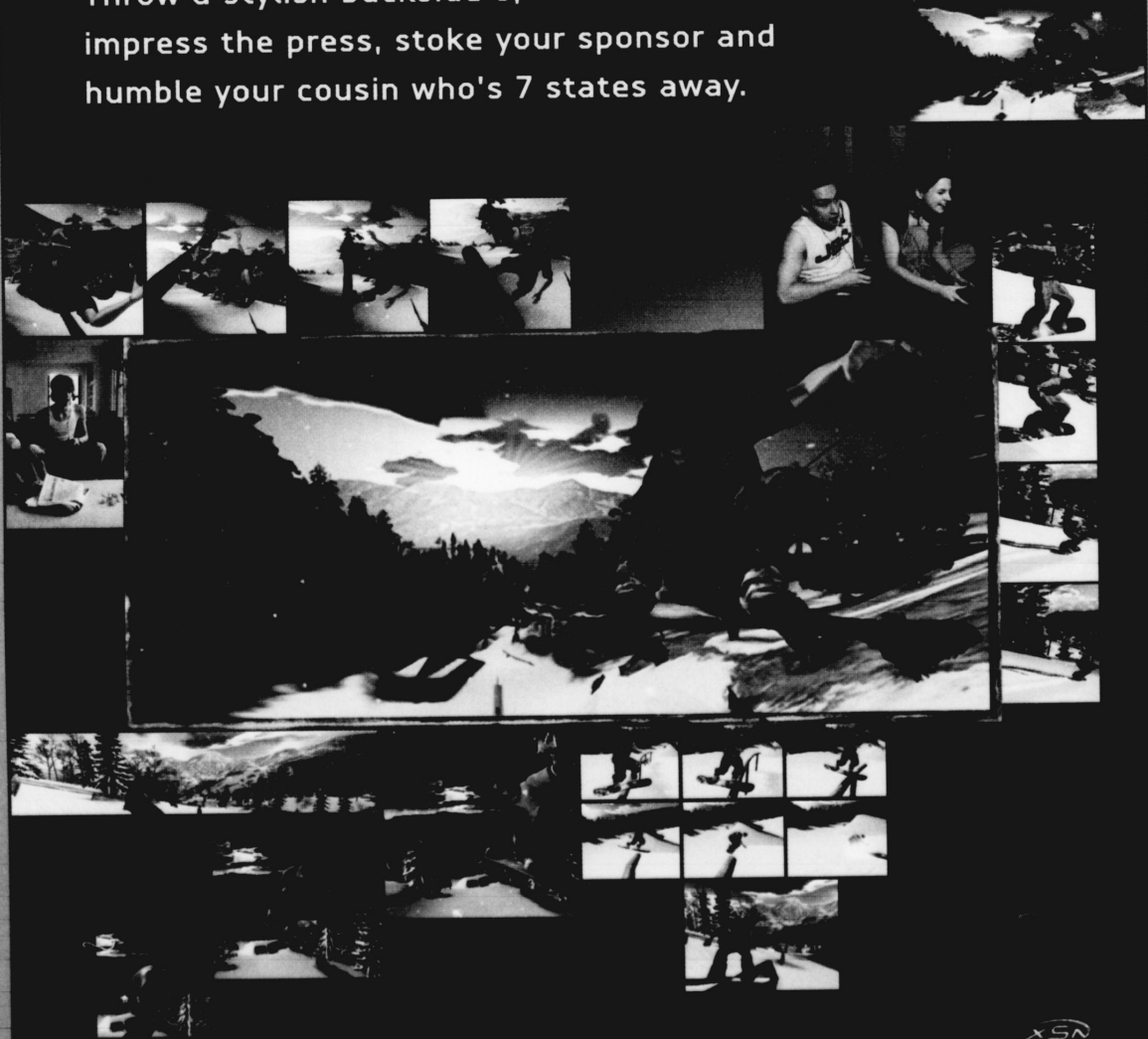
Sports Illustrated

No purchase necessary. Go to si.com/superbowl to enter and view complete official rules which govern this sweepstakes. Ends 12/16/03. Open to legal U.S. residents of the 48 contiguous United States and the District of Columbia age 18 or older.

Oct. 30, 2003

11

Throw a stylish backside 5,
impress the press, stoke your sponsor and
humble your cousin who's 7 states away.



Microsoft
XBOX 360



Don't just play a sequel. Amped 2 is here to deliver you the best freestyle experience and a new all-shied-on-the-tube look. With the power of the Xbox 360, sense and style, you'll be able to perform stunts, compete with friends and take on the world's best snowboarders and get paid in prize money. You'll be able to play with up to 4 players in split-screen or online. You'll be able to play with up to 4 players in split-screen or online. You'll be able to play with up to 4 players in split-screen or online.

amped 2



it's good to play together

12 Oct. 30, 2003

faces

IN THE CROWD

SUPERSTITIOUS?



ONE OF THE BIGGEST SUPERSTITIONS about superstitions is that you can't talk about them. Thankfully, none of these athletes—though possessing many a ritual or good-luck charm—were shy about sharing their neuroses. Do any of these things actually improve performance? Only they know for sure.

Andrew Shull

KANSAS STATE '04

Sport: Football. **Superstitions:** Starts his ritual on Wednesday by eating a Little Caesars pepperoni pizza for dinner. Every Thursday has two bean burritos and three tacos for dinner, while watching *Survivor*, and then



If it's Thursday, Shull's shoving his chest and sucking down Mexican food.

CEILING EXTENDED BY SI IMAGING

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ELI REICHMAN

SI ON CAMPUS 11.4.03 13

FACES IN THE CROWD

spends 30 minutes shaving "pretty much everything. I think hair looks stupid. I'm like a woman." When the Wildcats play at home, hits the Pizza Hut lunch buffet Friday afternoon, then for dinner heads to Applebee's for the chicken fingers platter with two sides of French fries. On Saturday morning his parents come over for breakfast. Mom makes biscuits and gravy, eggs, hash browns and bacon. Warmup music during his college career has consisted of two techno CDs. "I like techno music because it's fast and doesn't have a lot of words so you can think a lot."



Kevin Mitchell
OREGON '04

Sport: Football. **Superstitions:** Shaves his head every other day. Listens to one CD on the way to practice each week and a different one on the way home. Has a bowl of Frosted Flakes before he heads to the team hotel on the night before a home game. Puts his equipment on in this order, left side first: knee pads, pads in front pants, pads in girdle, socks, cleats. "I've actually changed my shoelaces from black shoelaces to white ones, back to black. When it gets to the point where you want to win so bad that you'll try anything, it's a disease. It's quite disgusting. I need help."

Tres Moses

RUTGERS '05



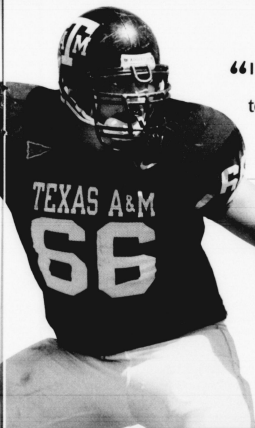
Sport: Football. **Superstitions:** Has worn the same T-shirt underneath his jersey in every game since the eighth grade. "It's gray and it has the Adidas symbol on it. It's really small now since I got it when I was still in Pop Warner. But I don't play without it."



WICHITA STATE '05

Sport: Volleyball. **Superstitions:** Keeps her hair in a ponytail when playing. "I won't wear my hair up [during matches]," she says. "I played terribly with it up once. I also won't wear a certain ribbon color again if we lose a match."

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF COLLEGE SPORTS ILLUSTRATED; KEVIN MITCHELL: JEFFREY M. HARRIS/GETTY IMAGES; TRES MOSES: JEFFREY M. HARRIS/GETTY IMAGES; WICHITA STATE: JEFFREY M. HARRIS/GETTY IMAGES



"I forgot my deodorant before one of the early games last year, and I had a pretty good game. Then I thought, I'm going to sweat so much, what's the difference? So I stopped wearing deodorant on game days. Who knows, maybe my smell can keep some defensive linemen away from our backfield."

—Geoff Hangartner, Texas A&M '04, football

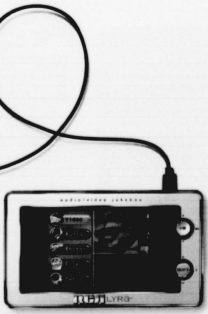
Eric Hanson
WISCONSIN '04

Sport: Soccer. **Superstitions:** Before games he showers with shampoo and soap, has a meal, then showers again without shampoo and soap. Also brushes his teeth during the second shower. Puts on his left shin guard, sock and shoe before his right shin guard, sock and shoe—but then puts on his right goalie glove before his left. Jumps in the air five times to loosen up before each half. "If I don't get the jumps in, I feel odd for the whole half." Puts his water bottle in the right corner of the goal for the first half and in the left corner for the second.



©2003 Thomson Inc. *Available memory varies depending on operating system requirements and other factors.

14 Oct. 30, 2003

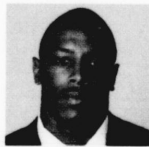


- The 3.5" screen LYRA A/V Jukebox.
- Plug in to mpegs, jpegs and mp3s.
- Plug in to 20GB of storage.*
- Plug in to never twiddling your thumbs again.
- Plug in to what's out there.

RCA LYRA Changing Entertainment. Again. www.rca.com
Oct. 30, 2003 15



Emmanuel Franklin ARIZONA STATE '04



Sport: Football. **Superstitions:** Uniform number is 13. Has worn the same jockstrap for his entire college career. Before each game, drinks one cup of Powerade and one cup of water, then kneels in front of his locker and says a prayer. "If I don't do it, I don't feel right."



Joe Dailey NEBRASKA '07

Sport: Football. **Superstitions:** Makes himself new sweatbands before each game by taking an Adidas armband and cutting it into a thin strip (taking care to leave the Adidas logo untouched) that he can slip above each elbow. Also polishes his shoes before every game.



Tara Hurless

ILLINOIS '05

Sport: Soccer. **Superstitions:** Puts on her sleeves, shin guards, socks and shoes, in that order, before taping down the top of her guards, going around her leg three times. Wraps a piece of tape around her arm and writes something positive on it. Has a stick of Wrigley's Extra spearmint gum. On the way out to the field, performs a ball trick with a teammate: One feeds the ball, the other has five chances to trap it between her knees. Right before kickoff, has a new stick of gum that she chews for the whole game.



"I once left a hotel and didn't notice [the pillow] was missing until later on that night, so we had to drive all the way back—three or four hours—so I could get it. I can't sleep without it, and it's my good luck charm. If I ever get married and my wife doesn't like it, I think I'll have to get a divorce."

—Glean Eddy, Colorado '06, basketball, on the pillow he has had for 19 years

IOWA STATE '06

Sport: Golf. **Superstition:** Keeps a special coin in his pocket during competitive rounds. "My dad gave it to me when I was probably 13 or 14 and a little hothead. I can't even remember what it says exactly—something like BE TRUE TO YOURSELF AND DON'T GET TOO UPSET and all that good stuff."



Jason White

OKLAHOMA '04

Sport: Football. **Superstitions:** Wears the same pair of socks, which he washes separately from his other clothes, for every game. "This year I've also decided to not cut my hair, something Josh [Heupel] did in 2000." **G**



CONTRIBUTORS: True Brown, David Diehl, Brian Gomez, Stacy Hicklin, Jeff Johncox, Brent Johnson, Lisa Koulias, Jeff Raasch, Erika Sauerwein, Jesse Thomas, Eric Wilson, J.M. Woodman

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: JASON WISE/ASU MEDIA RELATIONS; DAVID WEINER/AP; T.G. PATTERSON/AP; TIM SHARR/AP; ISU MEDIA RELATIONS; TOM SCHAEFFIGS

Sports Illustrated

FLORIDA MARLINS

**A SPECIAL COLLECTOR'S ISSUE
commemorating their championship season**

**EACH DISTINCTIVE EDITION
FEATURES PLAYER PROFILES,
GAME STORIES FROM
THE SEASON AND IN-DEPTH
COVERAGE OF THEIR
WORLD SERIES TITLE.**

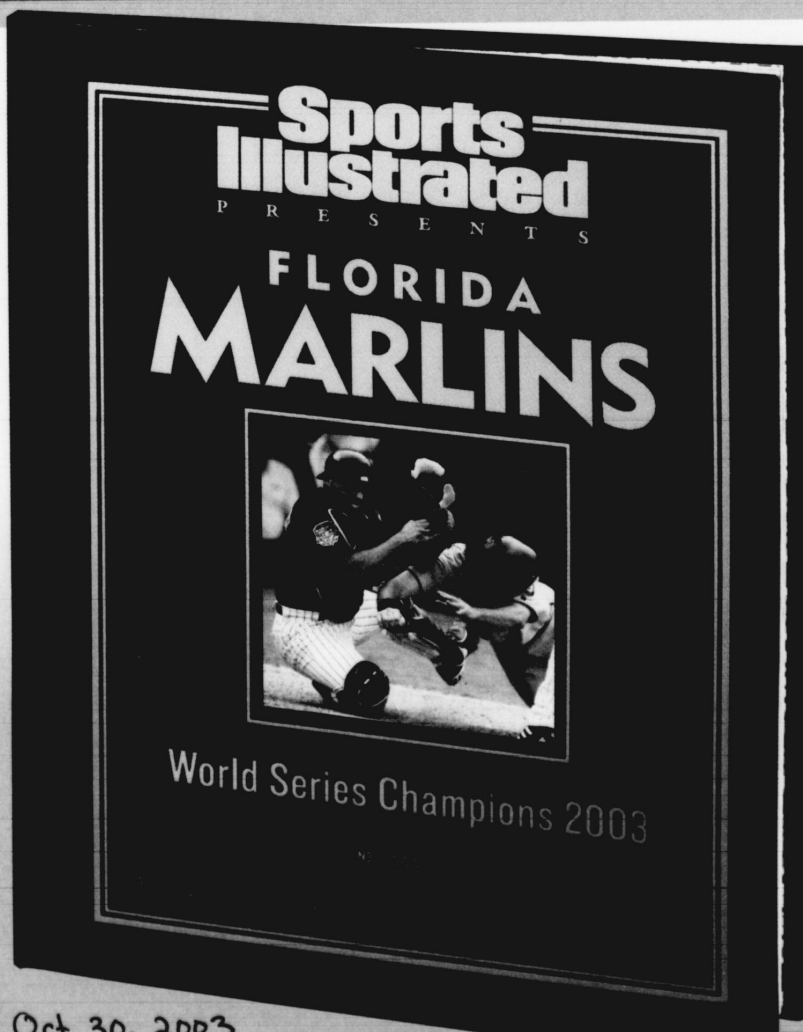
**Hardbound
Commemorative
Edition**

Individually Numbered

**Gold-Lettered
Cover Design**

**MAKES A
GREAT GIFT!**

**\$19.⁹⁵
ONLY**
plus \$4.95 shipping & handling



Oct. 30, 2003

17

ORDER NOW

CALL: 1-800-638-5606

OR VISIT www.SIspecialoffer.com

Online offer also includes tribute editions honoring the Syracuse Orangemen, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Ohio State Buckeyes, Michael Jordan, the Anaheim Angels and many more!

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Residents of CA, DC, FL, GA, IL, MA, MI, NJ, NY, TN and TX must add appropriate taxes. Cover art and design subject to change.
© 2003 Time Inc. All Rights Reserved. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED is a registered trademark of Time Inc.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: JASON WISE/ASU MEDIA RELATIONS; DAVE WEAVER/AP; L. G. PATTERSON/AP; TIM SHARP/AP; ISU MEDIA RELATIONS; TOM SCHAEFER/ISU



EVERYTHING

Scary

GHOSTWRITTEN BY ADAM DUERSON & JOHN WALTERS

From a grisly graveyard to a Galloping Ghost, from a happenstance headless soccer player (Melissa Shulman, page 4) to a hideously hairless griddler (Andrew Shull, page 13), we found that scary is not scarce in college. In fact we were mortified just putting together this issue.

Halloween is a fright to behold, especially when you find yourself surrounded by Blue Devils and Sun Devils, Blue Demons and Demon Deacons. Sure, trick plays—such as Northwestern's fake field goal fumblerooski against Wisconsin last Saturday—are a treat. But as you'll see here, horror lurks around every shadowy campus corner whether you are lining up opposite Florida State's scary defensive tackle Darnell Dockett, spending the night in a crypt at scary Transylvania University, or throwing batting practice to scary Destiny Frankenstein or scary Ben Mummy, We, on the other hand, have nothing to fear but a Night of the Living Deadline.

SCARY PARTIES



Carolina & Wisconsin

THE PLACE TO BE ON OCT. 31? Try Chapel Hill, N.C., or Madison, Wis., where two of the scariest Halloween parties this side of Hades are thrown.

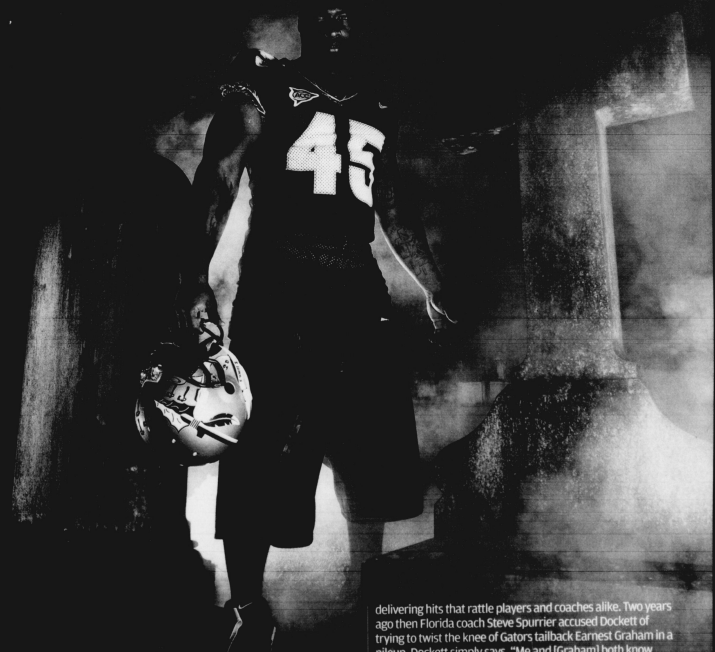
Of course, we're not talking scary in the traditional sense. For an "Oops, I crapped my pants" fright, Stanford's Mausoleum Party is the place to be—or, sadly, was. For 20 years Cardinal students held a shindig at the site of the Stanford family crypt, until that tradition was unfortunately buried for lack of funds after soon.

But for "Original," there's a reasonable chance I could die tonight—scary, nothing compares to the mayhem that settles upon UNC and UW. Last year's gathering in Chapel Hill—billed as The Party—ran some 6,000 deep. The event was not so much a party as a mass mulling of costumed drinkers in which 18 people were arrested on a closed-off block of Franklin Street.

Things got much scarier—scary bad—in Madison (above). Many of the 65,000 partiers scaled lampposts and smashed fixtures, tore down street signs, trampled police cars and hurled bricks, doing \$3,000 in damage. Police in riot gear eventually marched in storm trooper-style to dispense tear gas and pepper spray, making the evening a true Nightmare on State Street.

TRAVIS MANN

Dockett's presence has often meant death—metaphorically speaking, of course—to opposing ballcarriers.



SCARY PLAYERS

Florida State's 6'4", 280-pound All-America defensive tackle and the school's career leader in tackles for loss (61), puts a scare into anyone who lines up against him. Not because he has a pet snake, or multiple tattoos, or because his dream car is an ambulance with the roof torn off. Dockett is simply a monster in shoulder pads,

delivering hits that rattle players and coaches alike. Two years ago then Florida coach Steve Spurrier accused Dockett of trying to twist the knee of Gators tailback Earnest Graham in a pileup. Dockett simply says, "Me and [Graham] both know where we stand. We're straight with it."

Here are three other players who haunt the gridiron: Florida's 6'7", 350-pound offensive lineman is known as "The Undertaker" because he once drove a hearse (his parents owned a funeral home) to high school. Former president of the Florida Junior Morticians Association.

Ohio State Linebacker put choke hold on Wisconsin quarterback Jim Sorgi on Oct. 11. Nebraska: Premed cornerback drummed up future business by KO'ing Missouri fan after Oct. 11 upset loss.



SCARY SCHOOL

Transylvania University

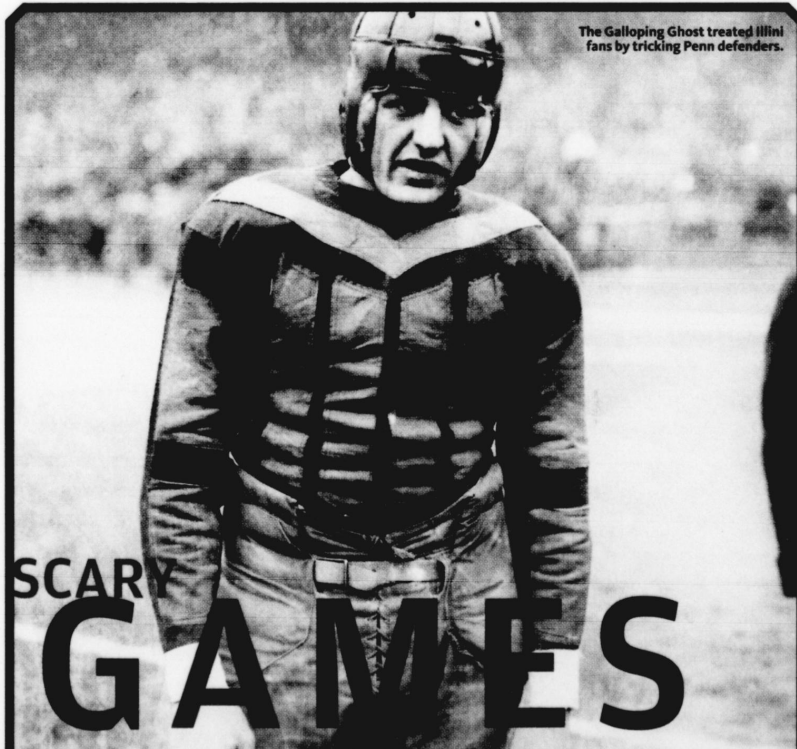
THE FALL SPORTS report for Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky.: While the Pioneers (not Vampires?) are undefeated in men's soccer, women's volleyball is in a 2-23 trance and field hockey is DOA at 0-14. With no football team, the highlight of every autumn at Transylvania (Latin for "across the woods"; the school, founded in 1780, predates Bram Stoker's novel *Dracula* by 117 years) is Rafinesque Week.

Constantine Rafinesque (*below*) was a brilliant and eccentric botanist and poet who was



fired in 1826 by university president Horace Holley for, as legend has it, "studying anatomy with Holley's wife." Rafinesque subsequently placed a curse on the school. A year later Holley fell mortally ill, and shortly after that, the school's administration building burned down.

In 1924 officials recovered Rafinesque's remains and, hoping to appease his spirit, entombed them in a windowless room inside the new administration building. Rafinesque Week culminates with the selection of four students to spend the night in the pitch black of Rafinesque's crypt.



The Galloping Ghost treated Illini fans by tricking Penn defenders.

A LITTLE HISTORY: The following are three gruesomely good football games that were played (two going down to the last bloody moment) on Halloween.

Red Grange's last hurrah, 1925 A year after earning his Galloping Ghost moniker against Michigan (four touchdowns in the game's first 12 minutes), Illinois halfback Grange again appeared invisible to defenders, this time Pennsylvania's. Slopping to 363 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns on a muddy field, Grange even participated in some good old-fashioned Halloween trickery, scoring on a flea flicker off a fake field goal. He would turn pro a month later.

Billy Cannon's punt return, 1959 LSU was No. 1 in the country, but third-ranked Mississippi was no pumpkin. The Rebels held the Tigers scoreless until the Heisman winner-to-be (*right, with ball*) took a fourth-quarter punt and broke off a decisive 89-yard touchdown return, flicking off seven defenders along the way. Cannon's frightening performance didn't end there. Down 7-3, Mississippi faced fourth and goal at the two-yard line, only to have Doug Elmore stuffed by Warren Rabb . . . with an assist by Cannon.



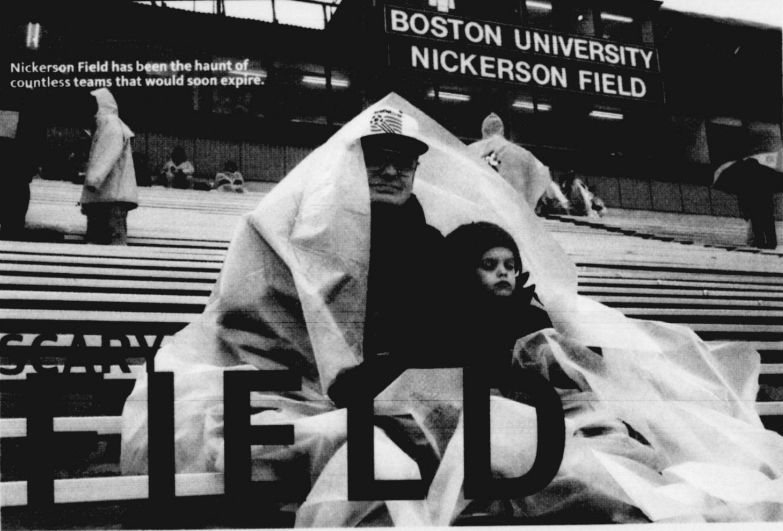
Children of the Corn, 1959 On the same day Cannon started a new legend, Nebraska buried an old one. Oklahoma, a.k.a. the Monsters of the Midland, hadn't lost in 74 consecutive conference games—until Cornhusker Ron Meade intercepted an end zone pass to seal a 25-21 upset. What followed can only be described as, of course, scary: Fans stormed the field and dismantled the goal posts, leaving pieces on the lawn of the governor's mansion (*left*).

FROM LEFT: TRANSYLVANIA PUBLICATIONS; AP (3)

SCARY PRACTICE

IN 1998 the Florida women's soccer team was scary sweet, winning an NCAA title. In 1999 coach Becky Burleigh began a practice (*below*) that was just plain scary: full costumes on Halloween. "It gives the girls a fun way to have a different practice," says Burleigh in the midst of gushing about the "shark eating a man" costume she's concocted for this year. Her alltime favorite getup? U.S. national team member Abby Wambach's skintight Pink Power Ranger suit that barely made it through warmups. "Now that," says Burleigh, "was scary."

SERVICES: KANSAS ATHLETICS; JON FLETCHER/GAINESVILLE SUN



Nickerson Field has been the haunt of countless teams that would soon expire.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL (1906-97), REST IN PEACE. The Boston Minutemen (1974-76) of the North American Soccer League, may God rest their souls. In memory of the Boston Bolts (1988-91) of the American Professional Soccer League and the Boston Breakers (2001-03) of the WUSA.

Friends, we are gathered here not only to eulogize these dearly departed teams, but to recall what they have in common: Boston University's Nickerson Field, the Bermuda Triangle of athletic turf.

Besides the aforementioned clubs that vanished after calling Nickerson Field home, at least four others—the National League Boston (now Atlanta) Braves, the NFL Boston Braves (now Washington Redskins), the AFL Boston (now New England) Patriots and the USFL Boston Breakers (now defunct)—fled the turf as if it were indeed haunted.

Maybe it is. During construction in 1915 of what was originally known as Braves Field, heavy rains caused a cave-in. Workers and mules were buried alive. Though the men were saved, "some of the animals died there," says BU alum and Boston sports historian George Sullivan.

Perhaps the misfortune that befell all these teams is only coincidence. But consider this: On a May afternoon in 1935, a Boston Braves outfielder walked off Braves Field in the middle of the game and later announced his retirement in the locker room. That this player was doomed by what is now called Nickerson Field is a fact that Bostonians will find at least ironic, and at worst horrific. The player? Babe Ruth.

SCARY SHOWDOWN

Who Wins This Monster's Brawl?



Destiny Frankenstein

Kansas, Softball

NICKNAME: D-Frank

STATS: Young Frankenstein hit .214 as a freshman infielder but had as many walks (27) as hits, plus a team-high 16 stolen bases.

MONSTER MASH: Mom Susan (a.k.a. the bride of Frankenstein) is the director of nursing for the brain-trauma unit at St. Francis Hospital in Broken Arrow, Okla. "She gets paged a lot, and [hearing 'Nurse Frankenstein'] upset some patients. Now they just say, 'Nurse Frankie.' "

CREATED IN A LAB? "No. My dad is German and my mom is Cherokee."

SPOOKY FACT: "In high school we had to read Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*. The teacher kept reminding us that it wasn't a pun on me."



Ben Mummy

Nevada, Baseball

NICKNAME: Tut

STATS: The Mummy returns after hitting .256 with four homers and 17 RBIs as a freshman first baseman.

MONSTER MASH: His daddy (Greg) is a Mummy. His mommy

(Pam) is a Mummy. "In fifth grade for Halloween I wrapped myself up in gauze, and I went as a mummy."

ALSO WRAPPED UP IN: "Girls."

SPOOKY FACT: "I played for the Santa Barbara Foresters [California Coastal Collegiate League] last summer. When I came up to bat, a bunch of fans would stand up and moan. For our conference tournament they got a blowup doll, wrapped it in gauze and would fly it about 20 feet in the air when I was up. They called it the Rally Mummy. We won the tournament."

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: WINSLOW TOWNSON; NEVADA MEDIA

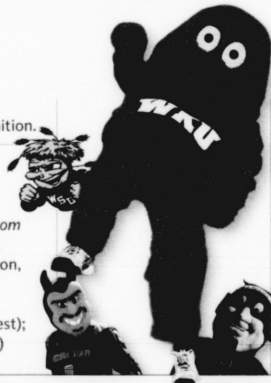


SCARY MASCOTS

A Bunch of Cuddly Little Devils

SO WHAT IS the scariest mascot in college sports? Depends on your definition.

TRADITIONAL SCARY: Devils (University of the Sciences in Philadelphia); Blue Devils (Central Connecticut State; Dillard; Duke, *bottom right*; Lawrence Tech; SUNY Fredonia; Wisconsin-Stout); Red Devils (Dickinson, Eureka); Demons (Daemen, Myers, Northwestern State); Blue Demons (DePaul); Demon Deacons (Wake Forest); Sun Devils (Arizona State, *bottom left*)



CUTE SCARY: Hilltoppers (Western Kentucky, *center*); Rosemonsters (Rosemont); Shockers (Wichita State, *far left*); Trolls (Trinity Christian)

LITERARY SCARY: Ichabods (Washburn)

SCI-FI SCARY: Vulcans (Hawaii-Hilo, California University of Pennsylvania)

TIME-TO-CHANGE-THE-MASCOT SCARY: Bullets (Gettysburg)



This small patch of land in Tallahassee is the final resting place for the remnants of many a Florida State opponent.

ONE OF THE MOST SHOPWORN CLICHÉS in college sports is, "Don't leave anything on the field." In Tallahassee, Fla., however, athletes are told, "Don't leave without a piece of the field."

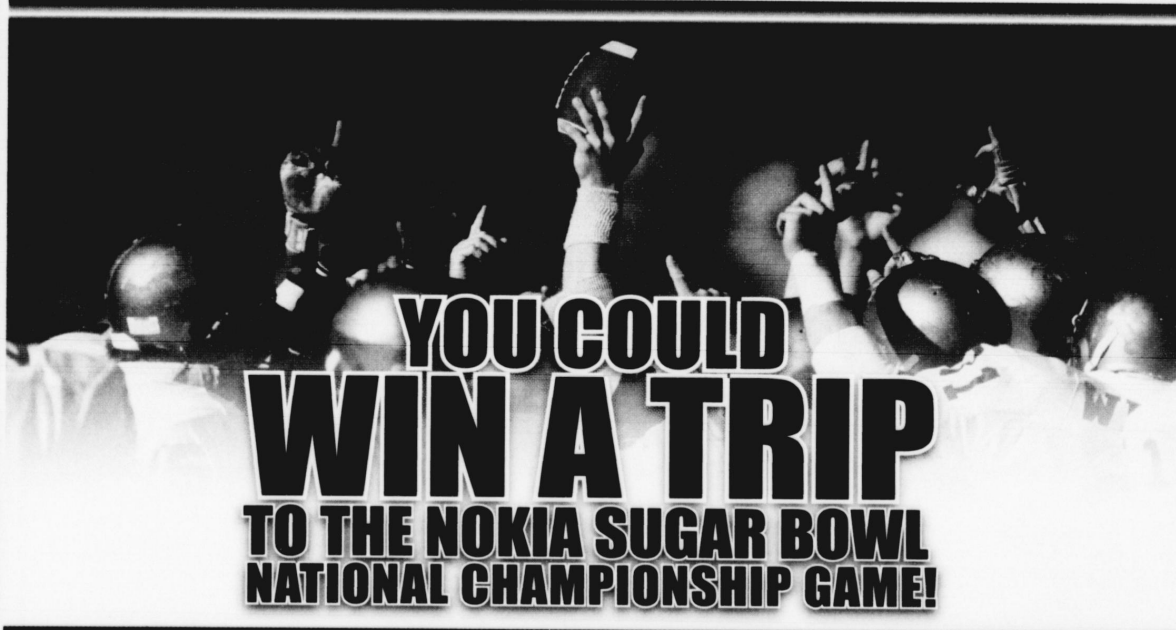
The latter is a mandate to Florida State football players: Scoop up a chunk of the opposing team's sod after a road victory, and we'll bury it next to the practice field in—ooh, scary!—a sod cemetery. Not exactly the fright factor of a pet cemetery. But with seven-by-10-inch "tombstones" marking Seminoles victories (there are 72 graves to date), this is about as close as you'll get to an ancient burial ground in college sports.

The sod cemetery dates back to a 1962 Florida State shutout of Georgia. The returning victors presented then dean Coyle E. Moore with

a section of Sanford Stadium's field, and he liked the gesture so much that he instituted a new tradition. Thereafter, anytime the Seminoles won on the road as an underdog, a team captain would get down and dirty. (The condition was later amended to include all bowl triumphs—marked by larger, 10-by-13 plaques—as well as any "landmark" road victories). Upon the team's return to Tallahassee, the thatch of grass would be buried, 4 1/2 feet under, alongside those claimed from past victims.

What do the Seminoles do when playing on artificial turf, you ask? Former nosetackle Odell Haggins addressed that question following FSU's victory over Auburn in the 1989 Sugar Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome. The jubilant Haggins kneeled down and cut a rug—literally. **C**

MASCOTS (FROM LEFT): COURTESY OF WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY; NICK DOAN/ICON SM; JOHN BIEVER; THAD PARSONS/ICON SM; BOB ROSATO



**YOU COULD
WIN A TRIP
TO THE NOKIA SUGAR BOWL
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME!**

GRAND PRIZE INCLUDES AIRFARE, GAME TICKETS AND ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TWO

THE NEXT 3 HEARit! SEEit! PLAYit! TOUR STOPS

**11/8 Texas A&M at Oklahoma
11/15 Arizona State at Washington State
11/22 - UCLA at USC**

Come to the Nokia Mobile Entertainment Zone before the game, get some great FREE stuff and enter the HEARit SEEit PLAYit sweepstakes for a chance to WIN a trip to the Nokia Sugar Bowl National Championship Game! PLUS, enjoy a FREE CONCERT featuring Riddlin' Kids and Wakefield!

Check it all out—including the complete tour schedule—at hearseeplaytour.com



Oct. 30, 2003

Copyright © 2003 Nokia. All rights reserved. Nokia and Nokia Connecting People are trademarks or registered trademarks of Nokia Corporation. Other names mentioned herein may be trademarks of their respective owners. Acts subject to change.

23

the final



BOO DELICIOUS

From boo ya to Penn State's boo taboo, we give it up for the most haunting, taunting word in sports

Boo! (Scared ya.)

Boooooooo! (Scorned ya.)

That was the first and last boo-boo I will commit in this *Ode to Boo*, a salute to that

magical exclamation and exhortation, a paean to the only word I know that is as intrinsic to Halloween as it is to sports.

That's right. I'm cheering

boo. I'm a boo-ster. How can you not praise this simple homage to fear and jeer, this expression that, depending on your tone of voice, can be haunting or taunting?

Give *boo* some props. No, literally. Attach a letter or two to the end of *boo* and see how polarized the meanings become. Would you rather be showered with boos or showered with booze? Or would you want to be both, like Aaron Boone?

No, not *that* Aaron Boone. Rather, former Kentucky wideout Aaron Boone, who last Nov. 9 went from boo ya! to boo hoo in the span of a spiral. That afternoon Boone caught three touchdown passes against LSU only to see his Wildcats lose, 33-30, thanks to an improbable last-second 75-yard Hail Mary pass. "One second I'm standing atop our bench, looking at my roommate climbing the goalpost and my picture on the scoreboard as Player of the Game," recalls Boone, who—boo!—was born on Friday the 13th and wore number 13. "Next thing I know they took my picture off the screen and put the LSU receiver's [Devery Henderson] on it."

Boone was not literally showered with booze—he is a devout Mormon—but Gatorade showers did break out on the

Kentucky sideline as LSU quarterback Marcus Randall's fateful pass set sail. Afterward, Boone's pain was assuaged by the comments of nonplussed UK coeds. "Girls approached me," he recalls, "and said, 'Did you know the whole student section was booing you?'"

They were not booing Boone, of course, just as they do not boo Wisconsin sophomore point guard Boo Wade. Just as they never booed former Mississippi State pitcher Boo Ferriss, who pitched six seasons for the Boston Red Sox, including 1946 when he went 25-6 and started Game 7 of the World Series. Boston (you cannot spell it without b-o-o) lost, of course.

"I never booed anybody in my life," says the 81-year-old Ferriss. "It's not nice."

The faculty at Penn State agrees. Three years ago it passed a resolution making it taboo to boo. Since 2000, however, the Nittany Lions football squad is 21-23, which has fostered a boom in boos in (un)Happy Valley. Some boos there are even suggesting giving legendary coach Joe Paterno the boot.

I don't have boo to say about that. **G**

next week's issue

THE DYNASTY

A behind-the-scenes weekend with college sports' premier program and winner of 16 NCAA titles in the last 21 years.



Founder: Henry R. Luce (1898-1996)

Editor-in-Chief: Norman Pearlstine

Editorial Director: John Huey

Corporate Editor: Iudie Mastey

Chairman, CEO: Ann S. Moore

Executive Vice Presidents:

Richard Atkinson, Jack Haire,

Michael J. Klingensmith,

Nora P. McAniff, John Squires

Managing Editor, Sports Illustrated: Terry McDonell

President, Sports Illustrated: E. Bruce Hallett

Editor: Christian Stone Design Director: Michael Lawton Deputy Editor: Stefanie Kaufman Director of Photography: Maureen Grise Editorial Manager: Meesha Diaz Haddad

Production Director: Peter Herbert Associate Editor: Albert Lin Staff Writers: Mark Bechtel, John Walters Writer-Reporters: Adam Duerson, Jodi Steven Rouse

Assistant Picture Editors: Sarah Bovell Sales Development Director: Jeff Tomback Marketing and Distribution Manager: Luci Day

Campus Reps/Public Relations Manager: Sheereen Miller Assistant Operations Manager: Gary Kellner Business Manager: Aaron C. Johnson Marketing Assistant: Kristen Leace

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED ON CAMPUS is published 26 times during the school year by Time Inc. Principal Office: Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, NY 10020-1993

© 2003 Time Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED® and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED ON CAMPUS are trademarks of Time Inc. For advertising queries, please contact Jeff Tomback at 212-522-6361. Printed in the U.S.A.

 COMPRESSION
NIKE PRO

You really don't want him to "hit it here." Jason Giambi wears the Nike Pro Vent top.

EVERY DAY OF
THE WEEK WARRIOR.

FORD ESCAPE

WITH ITS AVAILABLE CONTROL TRAC™ II 4x4 SYSTEM ALONGSIDE AN AVAILABLE
NO BOUNDARIES™ ROOF RACK SYSTEM THAT GIVES YOU THE ABILITY TO STORE GEAR BOTH ABOVE
AND BEHIND, FORD ESCAPE TRULY GOES OUT OF THE WAY TO LIVE UP TO ITS NAME.

COLLEGE GRADS: GO TO
WWW.FORDVEHICLES.COM/COLLEGEGRAD
FOR A SPECIAL CASH BONUS!



IF YOU HAVEN'T LOOKED AT FORD LATELY...
LOOK AGAIN.

www.fordvehicles.com or 1-800-301-7430

26 Oct. 30, 2003