



WEATHER Partly sunny
today, high of 65; fair tonight,
low of 50; partly sunny
tomorrow, high of 70.

TWO FOR THE ROAD UK's second win
on the road also breaks 11-game conference
losing streak. Weekend Wrapup, page 3.



MoN

September 25, 1995

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Cats gouge Gamecocks with giant gains

Ground game comes up big

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — After Moe Williams blistered South Carolina's defense for 299 rushing yards in UK's 35-30 win over the Gamecocks on Saturday, the inevitable questions arose:

"After seeing what (Georgia's) Robert Edwards and (Arkansas') Madre Hill did to them," one reporter asked, "did you think you could come in here and have a big game?"

"What is it about the right side of their line," another said, "that makes it so easy to exploit?"

And finally, there was this subtle offering:

"How bad is (South Carolina's) defense?"

From all angles, there was talk of the porous nature of the Gamecock rushing defense. But not only did Williams not believe the hype, he hadn't even heard it.

"Everybody keeps talking about what the other backs did," Williams said. "But on the film we

See MOE on BACK PAGE



35



30

AHEAD OF THE PACK Tailback Moe Williams scampers for one of his four touchdowns on Saturday afternoon. Williams ran for 429 all-purpose yards.

MATT BARTON/Kannel staff

Diehards battle bad weather to follow Wildcats

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — No matter rain nor sleet nor snow — they'll be there.

They aren't mail carriers.

But they are dressed in blue.

They are Wildcat fans and they come from everywhere.

Of the reported 65,328 fans at Saturday's game against South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., more than 500 fans in blue squished into the section of the stadium known as the "Cock Corner."

And the fans weren't just players' families or the die-hard fans who line Commonwealth Stadium's home games with their RVs.

"We've become like a Wildcat version of the Deadheads — no matter how old the team gets, we follow," said Mark Bridle, a marketing senior who has followed the Cats to every road game since he was freshman.

Jason Lemmond, an economics junior, said if you're a UK sports fan, you have to support the football team, too.

"A lot of (football) fans in Kentucky are sour, but we support them win or lose," he said.

And road trips — a natural part of college experience, he said — are an easy way to take a break and cheer for the team.

However, this road trip wasn't much of a vacation for the fans who sat in temperatures that hovered in the mid-50s while the sky intermittently spat rain at them.

Sidonna Hignite, an interior design sophomore, said she travelled to the game to support the team and enjoy the warm weather in South Carolina.

"I'm kind of afraid we brought the cold weather with us," Hignite said. "It was 88 here yesterday and today it's like 50-something."

But there won't be any real complaints about the weather from a majority of the Cats fans who stayed the entire game in their assortment of Wildcat-blue ponchos and flimsy plastic bags.

"The weather's great. It's football weather," said Sasha Thomas, an undeclared sophomore. The "boys in blue" more than noticed the fans who drove more than seven hours to cheer.

And after the Cats' 35-30 victory, the entire team migrated to the fans' blue corner and gave cheers and waves of thanks. UK coach Bill Curry gave a simple, but well-accepted thumbs up to the postgame crowd.

"Our fans are the best. They've been there for us through everything, and they've supported us," said linebacker Donté Key after the game. "Last year, we were losing every game and they'd still show up on the road. The last two games we've won, we've gone straight over to the fans and shared it with them, because they deserve it."

"We're winning for ourselves mostly, but we're also doing it for the Kentucky fans."

Key isn't the only one that noticed the impact the crowd seems to have on the game.

"Our side is small, but it's pumped up and it's pumped the team up," said Danny Hargett, a chemical engineering junior who said he believes fan support is one of the reasons UK is doing so well.

The football team wasn't the only one getting pumped up as the score rose.

The Wildcat mascot, Brent Claiborne, had to stick with the UK tradition of the mascot doing a one-armed push-up for every point the Cats score.

"The cat (mascot) looks just plain worn out," said Derrin Marcum, a UK graduate. "I bet Kentucky fans are having trouble remembering how to count to 35."

Claiborne said doing the celebratory push-ups in

See FANS on BACK PAGE

'Kids Voting Kentucky' goes full force at UK

By Gary Wull
Staff Writer

At 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Fayette County students will join together at the UK Arboretum to celebrate National Kids Voting Day and "Kids Voting Kentucky."

Students will plant a "Wish Tree" at the Arboretum. Then they will read their wishes from their "wish cards," which contain their hopes and dreams for the country. Next, they hang the cards one by one on the Wish Tree.

Another highlight of the day is recognizing the 75th anniversary of women's right to vote. Special messages from U.S. senators and representatives

who are women will be read along with their "good wishes" for National Kids Voting day.

"Kids Voting Kentucky" is a chapter of a larger non-profit organization out of Tempe, Arizona called "Kids Voting USA."

It is dedicated to educating students about the importance of an informed electorate and on the importance of voting to sustain democracy.

The program begins in the classroom and culminates on election day, when students go to polling sites, accompanied by a parent or guardian, to cast a simulated ballot on the same issues as adults.

UK has been involved since the start of the program in Lexington last year. Of the 136 precincts, UK students adopt 25 percent of them. The remain-

ing amount is covered by other organizations.

UK is involved by having a student campaign to gather volunteers. Scott Covert, a volunteer for the program, has gotten together a group of students from UK to help staff the event. The shifts are divided into two hour intervals from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Penny Miller, a political science professor and a member of "Kids Voting Kentucky" board of directors, is doing research on this program.

She is studying the success of the program. Miller will also study if kids vote the same as their parents.

About 400 teachers from the Fayette County school district are involved in the program. The teachers use their curriculum to talk about voting and its importance in history.

New group aiming to make student-alumni connections

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Anyone who has completed at least 12 credit hours is eligible to join the newest campus organization.

UK's Student Alumni Connection, now in its infancy, was formed to keep alumni informed of campus activity. The connection also hopes to prepare students to serve as future alumni leaders.

Although programs still have yet to be determined, said Polly Adams, a member of the group's core committee: "This is a unique opportunity for students to be charter members of an organization."

"They can determine the future of a group," she said.

The alumni connection, not wanting to delegate powers to one individual, plans to have no president, Adams said.

Adams said that networking with alumni may help students to find internships.

Associate director for the connection

and a 1972 UK graduate Stan Key said he envisions the organization as being part of the learning process for students.

Special Programs Coordinator Stephanie November said that over the summer, 8-10 students on the core committee met to see if there was a need for the alumni connection. UK's Board of Directors agreed on their proposal.

Upcoming plans are to have students interact with alumni during tent parties at football games, said Jay Putnam, a business management sophomore.

Other projects include setting up the construction for the organization and a membership drive.

Core committee member Katy Chiles said: "Personally, I'd like to bring dedication and enthusiasm and a smiling face (to the group)."

Student Alumni Connection meetings will be held every two weeks at 7 p.m. in the King Alumni House. The next meeting is on Oct. 8.



MAKING CONNECTIONS Mechanical engineering freshman Jon Nett and core committee member Polly Adams discuss the group.

NEWSbytes

NATION Arney offers room for welfare talks

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Dick Arney said yesterday he could accept a welfare reform compromise that allowed cash grants to teenagers who have babies, but only if the states pay for it.

"If some state wants to be foolish and give cash grants to young girls for illegitimate births, I think we could probably see some latitude," the Texas Republican said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Arney also said Republican leaders are willing to allow the president to pay the government's bills and avoid a financial meltdown. In the coming weeks, Congress must find common ground between a House welfare reform plan that would cut off payments to teen-age mothers and curtail extra payments to women who have more children while on welfare and a milder Senate version that does not contain those provisions.

President Clinton has indicated he might sign the Senate version, but would veto any plan that accepted the House language.



Arney

Blacks receive longer prison terms

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Blacks get prison sentences about 10 percent longer than whites for similar federal crimes, according to a computer analysis published yesterday.

Whites in 1992-93 received an average sentence of 33 months, while blacks got 36 months. The Tennessee reported. The computer study examined all 80,000 federal court convictions during the two years, comparing cases where the seriousness of the crime and criminal histories were equal.

The study found the highest black/white sentencing disparity — 13 percent — in the west. The South had the lowest regional disparity, with 3 percent. Sentences for blacks were 12 percent higher in the Midwest and 10 percent in the northeast.

Hispanics received sentences comparable to whites. Too few Asians and other minorities were convicted of federal crimes for a statistically valid comparison, the newspaper said.

NAMEdropping

R.E.M. finally nearing end of the road

ATLANTA — It's the end of the line for R.E.M.'s Monster tour. Really.

The band added a third show to its tour-ending dates at the Omni after selling out two concerts in 32 minutes — and tickets were still selling briskly.

Fans snapped up more than 16,000 seats for the Nov. 18-19 shows on Saturday, forking over \$31.50 per ticket. The band immediately announced the third and final show, set for Nov. 21 and sold another 7,000 or so tickets.

R.E.M. kicked off its first tour of the decade in Australia in January. It's been interrupted three times for surgery: Singer Michael Stipe had a hernia, drummer Bill Berry suffered a cranial aneurysm and bassist Mike Mills had abdominal problems. R.E.M. plays at Ruff Arena in Lexington on Oct. 20.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

UK off to fast start in conference

Team 2-0 in SEC after wins over Miss. schools

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

It might have been two years since this phrase flew from the UK volleyball coach's lips after a weekend of competition: "We literally dominated two teams in one weekend," said UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory, minutes after her team put away Ole Miss 7-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-12 yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

On Friday, Mississippi State limped out of Lexington after falling to the Wildcats in three games, 7-15, 10-15, 11-15.

The two wins helped the Wildcats, a team which struggled through its non-conference schedule, get off to quick start in the Southeastern Conference. The Cats' record now stands at 4-7 overall and 2-0 in the SEC.

But the victories were not without some drama. The biggest plot twist was an awkward bend of a finger.

With the Wildcats leading 4-3 in the first game against Ole Miss yesterday, UK sophomore setter Fiona Bolten leaped above the net to block a spike.

The ball bent her ring-finger backward, possibly dislocating it.

Bolten's backup at setter, junior Ainsley Grimes, was sidelined last week with a severely sprained left ankle.

Ralston-Flory pointed to senior outside hitter Katherine Lindgren to fill in. Lindgren had never played the position in her career — and her inexperience showed.

A volleyball setter is basketball's version of a point guard — they control the offense. While Lindgren's passes seemed to be going to the right spots, Ralston-Flory said, the Cats held back and played too cautiously.

"I thought we were in big trouble," Ralston-Flory said.

The team struggled through the rest of the first game, losing 7-15. In fact, UK lost 17 of 21 points while Bolten was out.

But she returned in the second game with the Wildcats down 1-5. Playing with soreness from two taped fingers, Bolten went on to have one of the best matches of her career.

Only a few minutes after returning, she made the



Bolten



Ralston-Flory

last three blocks of the game to help UK win 15-9.

"When I was out, I just didn't want to lose," Bolten said. "It really focused me."

And her teammates responded quickly, winning the next three games to take the match.

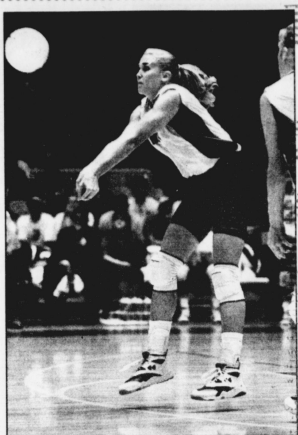
Two wobbly areas for the Wildcats — ball control and offensive rhythm — improved greatly, Ralston-Flory said.

UK, led by senior Molly Dreisbach and sophomore Cynthia Dozier, out-killed their weekend opponents 120-84.

But Dreisbach, who also picked up 18 digs on the weekend, and Dozier weren't carrying the entire offense on their shoulders. Senior Mara Egilits chipped in 52 kills in the two games.

Notes:

- Grimes should be available to practice by Wednesday as she continues to recuperate from an ankle sprain suffered last week against Butler.
- Sophomore Tracy Thompson should also return to action when UK plays an away game at Auburn Friday, Ralston-Flory said.
- Thompson began this season as a starter, but a nagging knee injury suffered last season forced her to sit out a few games.
- Egilits' two block assists against Ole Miss moved her into third place on UK's all-time list with 297.



ALL-AROUND PERFORMER In addition to her offensive production, Molly Dreisbach added 18 digs this weekend.

WANT TO BE A SENATOR?

Freshman Senator applications are due by noon on September 26, in room 120 Student Center

The election will be held on October 4th and 5th

CALL 257-3191 FOR MORE INFORMATION

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\$2.00

Cats bomb cadets in championship of the UKIT

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

Most of the news coming out of The Citadel these days has centered on ex-cadet Shannon Faulkner.

And if the Bulldog soccer team is any indication, it's no wonder why.

Yesterday at Cage Field, the Dogs turned in a less-than-news-worthy performance, falling to hostmending UK 4-0 in the final game of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

On the strength of that win and a 3-0 victory over Arkansas-Little Rock in the tournament's opening round Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats finished the event with a 2-0 record and their first-ever UKIT title.

"People are stepping up and taking leadership roles," said UK head coach Ian Collins, whose squad improved to 7-1. "Our team chemistry is good."

Yesterday, a barrage of Wildcats took the steps Collins was referring to, as the squad overcame a slow offensive start and steam-rolled The Citadel throughout the remainder of the game.

Senior striker Brian Dausman ignited the Wildcat offense at the 42:05 mark of the opening half, scoring the first goal of the

game.

The Cats didn't look back from there, finding the net three more times in the second stanza. Freshman forward Sean Mondelli continued his early season heroics scoring off an assist from freshman midfielder Graham Wilk at the 51:25 mark of the matchup.

The Cats connected again nearly 70 minutes into the game, when senior stopper Pat Gerak capitalized on a pass from junior striker Toby McComas, to give the Cats a comfortable 3-0 lead.

Sophomore midfielder Brian Baltzell closed out the Cats' offensive showcase, scoring nearly 10 minutes later on a shot to the far right corner of the goal.

Collins expressed pleasure with his team's performance, pointing out that his squad showed immeasurable improvement.

"Saturday, we played very poorly. Today, we came back and played more like we need to," he said. "Our intelligence and decision-making was better and we controlled the rhythm of the game."

Note:

- Western Michigan captured runner-up honors in the tournament, defeating Arkansas-Little Rock 2-0 on Sunday and tying The Citadel 1-1 Saturday.



WATCH YOUR BUTT A player from The Citadel grabs at the shorts of UK's David Puckett yesterday.

Advertise in the Kentucky Kernel classifieds.
Deadline is 3:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to publication.

MONDAY 9/25

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB Rasdall Gallery presents Paula J. Nees, Works on Paper, 249 Student Ctr. (thru 9/28)
- SAB Concert Lawn Series: The Yonders, 12:00-1:00pm, UK Student Ctr. lawn

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- "Diamonds in the Rough" Employee Weight Management Program, sponsored by the UK Wellness Program, 116A Seaton Ctr., small group appts. scheduled thru 9/29, \$5; 257-9355 (thru 12/01)

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK/United Way Week

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Intramural Flag Football Info sheets, rosters and rules available in 145 Seaton Ctr. 257-6592
- Intramural Flag Football Officials Clinic, Seaton Ctr. Call 257-3928 for times
- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

SPORTS

- UK/Auburn Football Ticket Distribution, 9:00am

TUESDAY 9/26

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: "The Art of Carl McKenzie," University Art Museum, 257-5716 (thru 10/15)
- EXHIBIT: "A Tribute to Clifford Amyx and Raymond Barnhart," University Art Museum (thru 11/5)

EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum (thru 12/10)

SAB FREE MOVIE: "Like Water for Chocolate," 7:00pm, Center Theatre, co-sponsored with the Latin-American studies dept., & Keeneland Hall

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Zhongliang Xie, "A Scheme of First Principles Real Space Calculation for Electronic Structures and Total Energies of Localized Systems," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall; 257-8737
- Tues. Night Writers' Workshop: "My paper doesn't flow" 7:00-7:45pm, 105 M1 King Library South; 257-1856
- UK Mini Medical School Class, 7:00-9:00pm
- Cosmopolitan Club Members Meeting, 7:00pm, Bradley Hall Lounge; 257-8811

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK/United Way Week FREE Continental breakfast to all UK employees (make a donation), 7:00-10:00am; 257-3145
- Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr. 323-7360

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Beginner's Weight Training Clinic Sign up Deadline, 4:00pm, 145 Seaton Ctr.
- Intramural Flag Football Manager's Meeting, 5:00pm, Worsham Theater, \$25 Entry Fee; 257-6582
- UK Ballroom Dance Social Lessons: Latin & Ballroom Social Dances-Partner not required, but helpful; 7:00-8:00pm
- Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Armory Dance Studio, FREE; CALL Beth 257-2873

WEDNESDAY 9/27

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB Concert Lawn Series: naked jeruslem, 12:00-1:00pm, UK Student Ctr. lawn

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Weight Watchers, noon-1:00pm, MN136 Chandler Med. Ctr. 323-5849
- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Moti L. Mittal, "Fluid Flow and Particle Motion in an Axisymmetric, Sudden Expansion Geometry" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall. Reception at 3:00pm; 257-8737
- Visiting Writers Series presents Mary Ann Taylor-Hall, author of Come and Go, Molly Snow, 4:30pm, President's Rm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts
- "DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works! Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
- SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 7:00-8:00pm, 203 Student Ctr. 257-8867

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK/United Way Week: Bid by telephone on exciting prizes, 9:00am-2:00pm; CALL 323-9747

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Intramural Golf Singles Tournament, first tee time at noon at the Tates Creek Golf Course (thru 9/28)
- Beginner's Weight Training Clinic, 7:30-9:30pm, Seaton Ctr. Conditioning Room
- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

SPORTS

- UK Men's Soccer vs. Cincinnati, 4:00pm; Lexington, KY

THURSDAY 9/28

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "The Shawshank Redemption," 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Voice Mail Training, 1:30-3:00pm, 108 Parking Structure #2; 257-3749
- Home Economists in Education Meeting, 4:30pm, 202 Erikson Hall; 257-1210
- Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, 201 Nursing Bldg; 278-2620

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK/United Way Week: Food, Prizes, "Jail Ball" on the Student Ctr. Patio, 11:00am-2:00pm; 257-3145

INTRAMURALS

- Intramural Golf Singles Tournament continued, Tates Creek Golf Course

FRIDAY 9/29

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB Concert Lawn Series: naked pilgrims, 12:00-1:00pm, UK Student Ctr. lawn
- SAB MOVIE: "The Shawshank Redemption," 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB UK Family Weekend
- UK/United Way Week: "Sticker Sale," \$2, Locations all over campus, Sport the Blue!; 257-3145

SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer @ Wisconsin-Madison, 7:00pm
- UK Volleyball @ Auburn, 7:00pm

SATURDAY 9/30

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "The Shawshank Redemption," 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB UK Family Weekend: Reception at the Alumni House, 10:00am-12:00pm, FREE
- Family Weekend Big Blue Picnic, 4:00-6:30pm, Seaton Field, 1964: The Tribute (Beatles tribute band) will play, \$7; 257-8427
- UK/United Way Week: "Sticker Sale Museum, Sport the Blue!; 257-3145

SUNDAY 10/1

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB UK Family Weekend Brunch at the Faculty Club, 11:00am-1:00pm, Boone Faculty Club, \$7; 257-8427
- SAB/Civ Omega Family Weekend Golf Classic, shot gun start at 8:00am-11:00am, Marriott Griffin Gate golf course, \$65 includes play, brunch, prizes, and give-aways, proceeds go to local charities and programming for SAB; CALL 257-8427
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

SPORTS

- UK Men's Soccer @ Central Florida Tourney, 3:00pm
- UK Football vs. Auburn, 7:00pm; Commonwealth Stadium
- UK Volleyball @ Alabama, 2:00pm

Student Activities Board
Presents

Family Weekend 1995

Now & Then, Together Again

September 29, 30 & October 1

UK **UK**

TRIVIA TEST

WHO HELD UK's single-game rushing record before Moe Williams' 299-yard game Saturday?

Answer: by Joe Hunter, who had 235 yards in a 1986 game with Vanderbilt.

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"HE LOOKED like Superman out there."

PEP TALK

Billy Jack Haskins, UK quarterback on Moe Williams' performance

Cats use Moe-mentous effort to down Cocks

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — It sounded like rhetoric when, mired in a 12-game losing streak, members of the UK football team said that one win might turn everything around.

What it was, it seems, was a prediction that would turn even Dionne Warwick's head.

The psychic Cats upset South Carolina 35-30 on Saturday, just a week after knocking off rival Indiana in Bloomington, for their second straight road win.

Second straight road win.
Road win.
As in, two in a row.

"After that Indiana game, we started to believe," said UK linebacker Donté Key, who had 5 tackles on Saturday, including one sack. "We started to think we could do anything."

UK (2-2, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) played like believers on Saturday, and in the process, likely made believers out of the Gamecocks (1-3, 0-3).

Led by Moe Williams, who cut around and sprinted past USC's defense for 299 yards, the Cats put on their best offensive show in two seasons and gave their confidence an extra boost.

UK jumped on top 14-0 before two turnovers — an interception and fumble by quarterback Billy Jack Haskins — allowed the Gamecocks to tie the game.

"I really liked the way we came out after them," UK coach Bill Curry said. "But a

sign of an inexperienced team is that you don't handle prosperity well."

The Cats took momentum into the second half, though, thanks to a two-yard touchdown run by Williams, set up by a 26-yard pass from Haskins to Kio Sanford.

"I thought that was probably the most critical part of the game," Curry said.

South Carolina quarterback Steve Tanehill brought the Gamecocks back to life in the third quarter with a 92-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Pritchett, but Williams took a lateral 76 yards on UK's next possession to put UK back in control.

After relying on the defense to bail them out last week, the Cats woke up on offense on Saturday, racking up a season-high 447 yards of total offense.

"If we take care of business and don't make turnovers," Curry said, "we can roll." Tanehill had USC rolling with 394 yards through the air. But the UK defense stepped up when it had to, sacking Tanehill four times and intercepting two of his passes.

The Cats' biggest defensive play might've come from George Harris, who picked off a Tanehill pass in the endzone with UK clinging to a 28-23 lead.

"That was one of the key plays of the game," Curry said. "You let Tanehill get on a roll and he'll just eat you alive."

UK's best defense against Tanehill was the South Carolina QB's receivers. In one stretch during the second quarter, USC dropped five of six passes.

Even the dump pass, Carolina's planned pet play against UK's prevent defense,



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

MOE-ING THEM DOWN UK tailback Moe Williams rushed for 299 yards, caught a 57-yard pass and had 73 yards on kickoff returns. Williams also scored four touchdowns.

didn't get the job done as well as South Carolina head coach Brad Scott expected it to. Though Tanehill racked up yardage, his team struggled on key drives.

"The defense really worked out there today," Key said. "The guys up front stepped up and plugged the holes, and the secondary did what they had to do."

Though it's an SEC win, only Curry's fourth on the road at UK, the Cats know they'll have to wait a while before the rest of the league jumps on their bandwagon.

"That's one of our objectives this year is to earn the respect (of other SEC teams), and I don't think it comes that easily," Curry said.

GAMEstats

Scoring summary

First quarter:
▼UK, 10:31, Williams 20-yard run, Sviniski kick, 7-0 UK.
▼UK, 6:02, Williams 43-yard run, Sviniski kick, 14-0 UK.

Second quarter:
▼USC, 12:14, Pritchett-1 yard run, Morton kick, 14-7 UK.
▼USC, 10:35, Davis 5-yard pass from Tanehill, Morton kick, 14-14.
▼UK, 0:48, Williams 2-yard run, Sviniski kick, 21-14 UK.

Third quarter:
▼USC, 8:16, Pritchett 92-yard pass from Tanehill, kick failed, 21-20 UK.
▼UK, 6:09, Williams 10-yard run, Sviniski kick, 28-20 UK.
▼USC, 2:15, Morton 35-yard field goal, 28-23 UK.

Fourth quarter:
▼UK, 9:23, Haskins 3-yard run, Sviniski kick, 35-23 UK.
▼USC, 2:13, Davis 25-yard pass from Tanehill, Morton kick 35-30 UK.

Individual stats

Rushing:
▼UK, Williams 40-299, Haskins 13-7, McLaurin 1-4.
▼USC, Staley 14-61, Pritchett 7-22, Reddick 4-20, Tanehill 8-13).

Passing:
▼UK, Haskins 8-17-1 137.
▼USC, Tanehill 26-44-2 304.

Receiving:
▼UK, Sanford 2-32, Tucker 2-15, Williams 1-57, Curtis 1-10, O'Ferrall 1-16, Cross 1-7.
▼USC, Pritchett 9-131, Davis 4-61, Bridges 4-32, Means 3-11, Staley 3-14, Robinson 1-45, Owens 1-7.

STANDINGS Eastern Division

	SEC	All
Florida	2-0-0	3-0-0
Tennessee	2-1-0	3-1-0
Kentucky	1-1-0	2-2-0
Georgia	1-2-0	2-2-0
Vanderbilt	0-1-0	0-3-0
S. Carolina	0-3-0	1-3-0

Western Division

Arkansas	2-0-0	3-1-0
LSU	2-0-0	4-1-0
Auburn	1-1-0	2-1-0
x-Alabama	1-1-0	2-1-0
x-Ole Miss.	1-1-0	2-1-0
Mississippi St.	0-2-0	2-2-0

x — ineligible for SEC title

Win was a costly one for Wildcats

By Chris Easterling
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A big hole was opened on the UK defensive line Saturday — and it wasn't opened by enemy blockers.

Defensive end Kurt Supe went down with a broken right arm Saturday and will undergo surgery to stabilize the bone. Supe will miss six to eight weeks, but there is a slight chance he could return to action late in the season.

"Kurt has been our most consistent defensive lineman," UK coach Bill Curry said. "It's a big loss for us."

A trio of players stepped in for Supe after he went down, including John Harris, Jason Thomas and Ben Bird.

"They all made rookie mistakes," Curry said, "and they all

ran around and did some things that were halfway encouraging."

Curry said he has not yet decided who will start in Supe's place next weekend against Auburn.

"Refrigerator" act

When Michael Woodfork went down with an ankle sprain against Indiana, the Cats needed to find a fullback for situations where a two-back set is needed.

NOTEBOOK Their choice: linebacker Mike Schellenberger.

"He did an outstanding job at both middle linebacker and fullback," Curry said. "He played very well in the passing game."

The idea of using Schellenberger at fullback originated in spring practice when the UK coaching staff was looking for players to use in short-yardage situations. At least the second position wasn't all that new to Schellenberger, who

subbed at fullback during high school.

"I can't say enough about the performance of Mike Schellenberger," Curry said.

Fans just don't understand

While the team was waiting in the tunnel to take the field at Williams-Brice Stadium, a South Carolina fan shouted: "This isn't Indiana" in an attempt to possibly downgrade the value of UK's 17-10 victory over the Hoosiers.

This prompted strong safety George Harris to shout to his teammates: "They don't understand," which Curry said the team adopted as its rallying cry.

"My assumption is that George meant that (the fan) didn't understand how ready we were," Curry said, "or that it didn't matter where we were because we were going to play aggressive football."



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

NO RESPECT UK wide receiver Craig Yeast (24) runs over the referee while trying to open a hole for tailback Moe Williams.

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Fantasy writer to sign new book

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

It sure ain't "Alvin and the Chipmunks." Best-selling author Orson Scott Card will be at Joseph-Beth Booksellers tonight from 7 to 8:30 to sign his latest volume of the "Alvin Maker" series, "Alvin Journeyman."

The series is a re-telling of early American history, but with a twist: folk magic, like charms and hexes, really do work. The hero of the series is Alvin Miller, who is the seventh son of a seventh son and a "Maker" who will create a new future for America if he can defeat his ancient enemy, The Unmaker.

The Chicago Sun-Times hailed the series as "the most important work of American fantasy since Stephen Donaldson's original Thomas Covenant trilogy.... Card brings to building this world and his large cast of well-wrought characters formidable scholarship in history, religion and folklore."

Kirkus Review wrote: "Card has uncovered a rich vein of folklore and magic here, to which his

assured handling of old-time religion and manifest love of children is admirably suited: an appealing and intriguing effort."

While some novels are responsible for the inspiration of films or television series, Card has gone one step further by establishing a virtual community on America Online named Hatrack River Town (keyword: Hatrack).

In the town, which was named after the place Alvin was born, fans can establish their own character and interact with other people in the town in a variety of activities.

Users of Hatrack River Town were able to download each chapter of the manuscript of "Alvin Journeyman" before its release and give Card their comments and suggestions.

Card has received many awards and honors for his work.

For "Ender's Game" and its sequel, "Speaker for the Dead," he won the highest honors the science fiction world can give: The Science Fiction Achievement Award, better known as the "Hugo," given by the members of the World Science Fiction Con-



LOOKING
ahead

Orson Scott Card will be signing copies of his latest novel, 'Alvin Journeyman,' at Joseph-Beth Booksellers starting at 7 p.m.



SPEAKER FOR THE DEAD Orson Scott Card (above) received the John W. Campbell Award for best new writer in '78 and has been writing ever since.

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Dates, times, and fees vary. Instructors include UK faculty and alumni, and professional artists.

For registration information: (606) 257-1707 or 275-7831

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New film makes a point to stay clear of plot



VIVA LAS VEGAS Malone, portrayed by Elizabeth Berkley (above) is an aspiring adult entertainer in Paul Verhoeven's new NC-17 film, 'Showgirls.'

By Trent Knuckles
Senior Staff Critic

Nomi Malone hitches a ride to Las Vegas with an Elvis look-alike to find her fortunes. Instead, she finds her way into a G-string and a pair of black stiletto heels at a steamy skin bar called The Cheeta.

What follows is a two-hour-long wall-to-wall boob-and-butt-orama as *Showgirls* star, Elizabeth Berkley (who plays Malone) winds, weaves and sleazes her way through the Las Vegas striptease scene.

The film follows Malone's progression from giving lap dances to fat truck drivers to the lead in a large, topless production called *Goddess*.

Berkley proves she is a real wouser. The depth and versatility of her acting has truly come of age. Gone are the days of playing a feminist on the teenybopper hit show "Saved by the Bell." Now, in *Showgirls*, Berkley deftly makes the transition to playing an ignorant bimbo without clothes. Quite an improvement.

The dance scenes are this movie's real strong suit, though. Berkley's jackhammer pelvic thrusts pleased theater patrons, a group of who stood up at one point during the movie yelling and cheering wildly, all but throwing dollar bills at the screen.

Despite the reception *Showgirls*

got when I saw it, the movie may have a hard row to hoe — box office success with an NC-17 rating. Normally, filmmakers try to avoid this rating like a good review from the Christian Coalition.

So *Showgirls* comes to theaters with a lot of baggage. That's OK, though. It's got the ingredient to overcome. Sex — lewd, raw and often.

Lucky thing, too. For a moment, it seemed as though *Showgirls* would get a little too wrapped up in the plot. But the filmmaker, Paul Verhoeven, with his index finger on the pulse of the American movie-

goer, wisely kept the story-line secondary to the perky boob shots and close-ups of taut female rumps.

And the timing for *Showgirls* is perfect as well. With weenie-boy politicians and stogey conservative groups crying about the pile-up of filth and trash in movies and music pouring out of the entertainment industry, nothing makes people part with their cash faster than a little controversy. This film will have Bob DeLo hitting the gin cabinet early.

Be warned. *Showgirls* is lewd, exploitative, unwholesome and morally and politically incorrect. It's little more than a boyhood wet dream made into film. It's a machismo guy flick made for the boys' night out.



MOVIE review

★★★

'Showgirls' starring Elizabeth Berkley is an erotic voyage into the life of a stripper.

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New albums offer variety of sounds

'The Meeting Pool' Baka Beyond

The Baka use music as a communicative tool in the sight-limiting jungle.

Hence, the music is developed and intricate in its own manner, foreign to western thought but every bit as valid.

This intricacy interested Martin Cradick, who was a guitarist for the Australian group Outback. In 1992, Cradick and his wife went to live among the Baka and learn the music along with its social aspects in the hunter-gatherer society.

Cradick took his guitar and mandolin and preceded to jam with the Baka.

After co-writing several songs and recording them live in the forest, Cradick took the tracks back to London where they were overdubbed with violin, some synthesizer and various other instruments such as didgeridoo.

Many might scream that the music produced is compromised by the overdubbing process, but the basis of all the compositions is the rhythms and melodies of the Baka.

The overdubbing process allows for trans-global participation unconfined by the limits of time and geography.

The purity of *Baka Beyond* is evident in the presentation, since its claim is to be mere music, as opposed to groups like Deep Forest.

These groups aspire to a new-age spirituality but merely stripmine the foreign nature of the music without bringing along the rhythmic beauty of unmetered approach.

Therefore, the created music is pure in essence without pretension.

It slides in and out of moods, expresses emotion and does all the other things good music is supposed to do.

'Out of the Woods' Dr. Didg

Dr. Didg is a group comprising former Outback didgeridoo player Graham Wiggins, drummer Ian Campbell and guitarist Mark Revel.

The whole of this group is based around Wiggins' innovative didgeridoo playing, which involves a form of rhythmic breath control and a technique called live sampling.

In the latter process, Wiggins samples his didgeridoo and then improvises more rhythms on top of that.

The whole of this album is based around the idea of Graham creating a groove and then allowing the rest of the band to improvise around it, pulling the improvised melodies and rhythms into a coherent song.

The end product is amazing. From variations in the breathing cycle involved in playing the didgeridoo, great amounts of diversity have emerged. Happy sambas, hard funk tunes, rave-like throbs, head-banging thrashers and aboriginal traces snake and sinew intricately across the recording.

The songs also maintain a certain amount of rawness that makes listening to the CD as pleasurable an experience as a live performance.

What makes this record so listenable is that while it is musically intricate it doesn't demand that you pay close attention to every interlocking groove.

The intellectual aspects do not overpower the emotional ones.

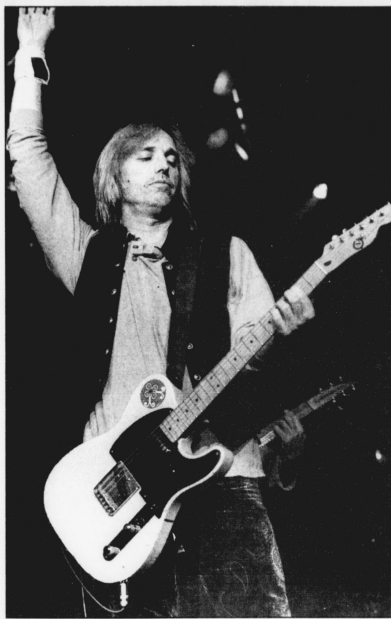
If you wanted, you could simply grind to the music, completely giving over to the tempo and nodding your head in rapt agreement with the rhythm.

Tom Owens is the general manager of WRFL, 88.1 FM.



WRFLreview
▼
'The Meeting Pool'
Baka Beyond

▼
'Out of the Woods'
Dr. Didg



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

FREE FALLIN' Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers performed Saturday to an energetic crowd at Rupp Arena with Pete Dinklage as the opening act.

Show at Rupp wasn't petty

Staff report

Rock singer-songwriter Tom Petty thrilled a near-capacity crowd at Rupp Arena Saturday night, playing along with his long-time backing band the Heartbreakers.

Petty, on tour in support of his *Wildflowers* album, greeted the audience with songs from his latest release as well as some classics, like "Refugee" and "American Girl."

The concert was the first time Petty has played in Lexington in quite a while and the return visit was welcomed warmly by the local crowd.

Petty had not received much critical acclaim until *Wildflowers*, but his albums have always been popular.

The critical highlight of his career may have been when Petty won the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard award on the 1994 MTV Video Music Awards.

Petty first gained popularity on MTV with videos like "Don't Come Around Here," a mock-up of the Alice in Wonderland story, and broke new ground with the animated "Running Down a Dream."

Southern rock singer Pete Dinklage opened up for Petty in support of his album, *Necktie Second*.

Dinklage received a lukewarm reception, but as the arena filled up with late-comers, the crowd livened up, creating quite a noise when Dinklage finally left the stage.

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Direction Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities List 4/12/95, 3. Of the 2,368 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.79% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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ViewPOINT



Ignorance of the English language plagues America

Students come to this University for a variety of reasons. Some come for basketball, some come because of cost, and others come for academics. No matter what the reason is, students expect to understand the language their professors speak.

While it may sound ridiculous, not every one of our faculty members speaks English. I ran into this problem this year. After switching my major to mechanical engineering, I soon realized that English-speaking professors in the hard sciences are a rarity.



Jack Gatlin
Contributing Columnist

Students are having to drop classes because they do not understand their teachers. It seems like the subject matter would be hard enough, but the language differences seem to heighten the problem.

Because of strict labor codes, employers like UK cannot discriminate against non-English-speaking faculty.

While they are not allowed to hire illegal aliens, they have to hire legal aliens or face discrimination suits. The real solutions to the problem comes with immigration laws, and the need to make English the official language of this nation.

Immigration is a problem that has wreaked havoc in our society for years. This country was founded over 250 years ago by immigrants, and still today immigrants are coming into our sovereign nation by the thousands each day.

While we are a nation founded by immigration, strengthened by immigration, and existing because of immigration, ironically it is immigration that could keep us from advancing into the 21st century as a great nation.

Immigration always has been important to the world. Its greatest asset is in the diffusion of cultures that it produces.

In modern times, the first great immigration was the colonizing movement of the 16th and 17th centuries, which introduced essential features of Western European civilization to the New World.

Immigration, on a world scale, reached a peak in the 19th and 20th centuries. In this country, immigration is reaching its peak today.

Illegal aliens cost this country billions of dollars each year and are leading to the destruction of this nation. Rep. Bill McCollum from Florida argues that "about one-quarter of all federal prisoners are foreign-born (most are aliens who are in the United States legally or illegally)."

A *Newweek* report indicates that foreigners represent 8.7 percent of our nation. While in many ways this leads to diversity, which some argue favorably for, it also shows how disjointed this union truly is. How can these people enter the job market and become productive citizens when 87 percent of them do not speak English?

The solution to our problems at UK and across the nation is to require immigrants to learn to speak English. If you can't speak our language, then we don't need you draining off our system. If we can't make English the official language, then we just have to close our borders. Maybe the latter would be the easiest and best thing to do.

While 73 percent of the American voters favor English as the official language for government documents, only 50 percent favor legislation prohibiting bilingual swearing in ceremonies.

It is only fair and just to require immigrants to speak English. Every year thousands of foreigners enter this country searching for the American Dream. Many soon become aware that living the American Dream requires a college education, money and the ability to speak English.

We cannot survive as a bilingual nation. In the state of Massachusetts, the driving test can be taken in 24 foreign languages. Voting ballots come in a multitude of languages and standardized entrance exams are always available in the dialect of your choice.

These attempts to make it easier on immigrants are actually in the long run hurting them.

How can someone get a good education and a responsible job if he does not speak English?

Even though most of the 6.7 million non-English-speaking Americans live in Florida and the Southwest, immigration officers at UK. When you have students dropping classes because they cannot understand their professors, then immigration truly is a nationwide problem.

If a person cannot speak English, then he or she should either learn the language or be deported. It really is that simple.

Contributing Columnist Jack Gatlin is a chemical engineering sophomore.

Give us a break

Last year's referendum concerning a proposed fall break and reading period elicited a resoundingly positive response from the student body.

The fall break, scheduled for the first Monday and Tuesday of October, would allow students an extra two days in the middle of the semester to catch up, get organized and study for upcoming midterms.

This proposed break would undoubtedly benefit professors and students alike by giving them much needed time to prepare for midterms that unfortunately tend to fall in the same week.

Currently, students work without cessation for 12 consecutive weeks. Furthermore, when finals arrive, students are supposed to have a week of classes with no new assignments. Ideally, this allows students time to prepare for finals without the added burden of performing extra work.

However, this "dead week," as many have discovered, often leaves students with more classwork and less study time. A reading period would free up the students on the Thursday

and Friday before finals week for intensive study.

We propose that students have these two days free of classes, but with the opportunity to visit professors during extended office hours for pre-final consultations. If professors continue to assign work during dead week, then students are being cheated of the time that they need.

Today, the University Senate Council vote on these proposals. Although the issue has failed in the past, it is important to recognize the breaks' benefits. The breaks ultimately help students in many obvious ways.

The Senate Council must realize this and make its decision accordingly. If the reading periods fail to pass the University Senate Council, then students must report violations of "dead week" policy to the University's academic ombud. These periods are for the students' benefit. If the students are not receiving enough time to adequately prepare, then reading periods and the enforcement of dead week becomes a necessary alternative.



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READERS' forum

Felice views gays as less than human

To the editor:

Mr. Felice, since your emergence as the "Editorial Editor," I have generally disregarded your writings as simply those of a person outside my political persuasion.

"As I read your editorial titled "Feminist groups on their way out..." in Tuesday's issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*, however, it became clear to me who you really are — or think you are — and what you really represent.

In choosing to use the word "queers" to describe homosexuals, it is apparent that you regard

them as either an inferior breed of humans, or as simply not humans at all.

I shudder to think what other minority groups suffer the same indecency when you are covering behind closed doors with your other bigoted friends.

Do you use the word "nigger" in describing African-Americans? Do you call "persons of the Jewish faith" "kikes"?

I hope that when you read this, you will take a moment to contemplate your choice of words in the Tuesday editorial.

I recommend you take a trip very soon to the National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. There you will discover the horrible path which that sort of reasoning led to a half-century ago, and maybe — just maybe — you will see the light.

Rick Bertelson
First-year law student

Quiche-eater and proud of it

To the editor:

I am coming out of the culinary closet. Yes, when Trent I'm a Reactionary Dragon Knuckles refers to quiche-eaters, he's talking about me.

Quiche is a multi-cultural dish that I godlessly feed my children. It's made with eggs, cream, and cheese (not Velveta) and the other ingredients (bacon, vegetables, etc.) are a matter of ... choice. (Light that match, boys.)

Since it seems that Mr. Knuckles eschews food with bulk, we may safely assume that he is a meat-and-potatoes man. It comforts me to think of him eating those estrogen-laden steaks. If I sleep well at night knowing my quiche-eaters are still multiplying.

Craig Hills
Linguistics senior

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

INFORMED SOURCES

"I'VE BEEN out on the firing line. He sits on the back row and fires away, but I'm out providing leadership while he's issuing press releases."

Bob Dole, Senate majority leader, on Texas Senator Phil Gramm's accusations that he is not a true conservative.

Media has a tendency to overlook minority problems

Inner-city violence rarely makes headlines unless victim is white

The recent tragic death of 4-year-old Stephanie Kuhn was something we should all be very sad about. In a vehicle surrounded by Hispanic gang members in a "bad" neighborhood, she was shot in the head, her father was shot in the back, and her 2-year-old brother was shot in the foot.

She and her family were simply at the wrong place at the wrong time.

This tragedy is frightening, but it is nothing new. Hundreds of innocent children across the nation are killed each year, yet Stephanie is one of the few cases that made national news. Why is that?

We would like to think that our nation would suffer the same amount of grief over the death of another 4-year-old who happened to not have blonde hair and blue eyes, but this is not the case. In Cabrini Green, another "bad" neighborhood in Chicago, children in nearby day cares play behind bullet-proof glass because kids are shot at on a regular basis. However, these are cases you'll never see on CNN.

The fact is, throughout our nation's history, minorities have been told in more than a million implicit and explicit ways that they are less important than other Americans. A major reason for much of the black-on-black crime

is that a criminal who robs or kills a black person is much less likely to be caught and/or severely punished than a criminal who attacks a white victim.

The violence that finally caught up with little Stephanie and her family is the very same horror that the white community has ignored for decades. Seeing another one of the "untouchables" fall victim to inner-city violence was a wake-up call that most Americans could not ignore.

When referring to Stephanie's case, *Gale Holland of USA Today* writes: "Although gang violence has been rampant in the working class neighborhood of Cypress Park for decades, this shooting was different. Hispanic youths

typically kill each other." She also

says that some of the neighbors "complained that police have ignored the drinking, drugs and shooting for too long."

I'm sure these things won't be ignored any longer, now that a "truly innocent" child has been slain.

Perhaps the Hispanic and black children killed in the past did not have innocent souls like Stephanie.

The monster of inner-city violence has existed for a very long time. But it is only when the monster claims white victims that it is able to get

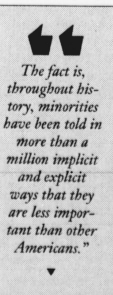
the nation's attention.

Our country's fate can be compared to that of an airplane.

A person on the left side of the plane can't look to the right and say "the people on the left side have lost an engine, good thing it's not on my side of the plane!"

American problems affect everyone, not just poor people and minorities.

Every human life has value, and all tragedies should be equally painful for each of us. African-Americans and other minorities have long been considered the step-children of this nation. Why would we ever



want to call ourselves "full Americans" when we have always been accepted as nothing more than second-class citizens?

From the time blacks were referred to as three-fifths human by this nation's founding fathers, this mentality has been an eternal fixture in the very fabric of American society.

Positive contemporary and historical contributions by people of color typically go unacknowledged, and only the negative aspects of our presence are highlighted.

As Cornell West, a black Harvard University philosopher said: "Racism and sexism are the serpents wrapped around the leg of the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed."

Americans should realize that blacks are people too, not just a bunch of ex-slaves who should be grateful to their masters for setting them free.

Contributing Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

PAWN-ERING A MOVE Second grader Matthew Webster (above) decides on his next move. The chess festival (right) drew competitors from seven states.

King for a day

Lexington played host to world-renowned chess greats over the weekend.

The Kaidenov Chess Festival, featuring Lexington resident and chess grandmaster Gregori Kaidenov, was held Friday through Sunday at the Civic Center.

The festival, which concluded Sunday with the final rounds of tournaments for all age groups, offered helpful pointers for amateur chess players and a magic show given by player/magician Ken Maxwell.

The festival also featured grandmasters Nick Defirman, Dmitry Gurevich and John

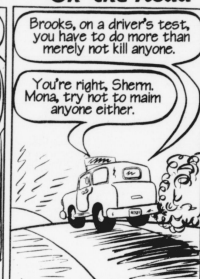
Fedorowics. The four grandmasters competed in an exhibition throughout the weekend. Defirman won the tournament with four points.

"This is the first time that we have had players of this caliber in Lexington and we are pretty happy with the turnout," said tournament sponsor Ken Troutman. "All things considered, it went as well as possible."

Young chess enthusiasts were offered the chance to test their skills against the grandmasters during the exhibition. Daring souls could go head-to-head with the pros for \$10.



Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Moe

Williams' family provided motivation

From PAGE 1

watched this week, the South Carolina defense was stoning them."

His motivation, though, came from another source. Katie Beard,

Beard, Williams' grandmother, lay in her hospital bed connected to a respirator. Unconscious on her 78th birthday. And even though she couldn't see it, her grandson gave her a great gift.

"She couldn't see it today," Williams said of Beard, who adopted his mother, "but that's about the best thing I can think of that I could've done for her."

Williams' mother, Maretha, took Beard to the hospital on Monday after, in Williams' words, "she started to swell up."

Shortly after the doctors asked to keep Beard overnight, she stopped breathing and was hooked up to a respirator. Beard's doctors still don't know what her condition is, Williams said.

"It was hard to be here, with her in that situation, because I've always been the man of the house," Williams said. "But I have an obligation to my team, too."

As much as the Gamecocks have struggled against the run in the early season, they didn't need a Moe-tivated Williams.

On The Road

Fans

Tough conditions testing true blue fans

From PAGE 1

a suit drenched in rain was a little tiring. But he didn't mind.

"That was great — I'll gladly do it again next week."

And no matter the temperature inside the suit or outside in the downpour, the crowd was hot.

"They are very encouraging," Claiborne said.

Quarterback Billy Jack Haskins said they are a big part.

"Sometimes it's more fun to

play on the road, because you've got the other team's fans cheering loud and booing you, and you've got your little corner of fans and they're being as loud as they can," he said.

The roar of the UK crowd echoed as the gameclock, which malfunctioned the entire second half of the game, finally counted down to 0:00.

Matthew Simms, an eight-year-old South Carolinian whose father, Bert, graduated from UK, held his ears to muffle the noise.

"It's hard to raise a Cats fan down here," said Simms, who is trying to make Matthew a die-hard Cats fan. "But seeing them in action like this is something that should help him remember."



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

ALL CHEERS Wildcat mascot Brent Claiborne said he is more than willing to do extra push-ups if it means a Brent Claiborne victory.

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