



On campus

You know what you do

Walking around campus can be a great experience or the worst of your life. Well at least your day. I mean, campus can't be that bad. Anyway, here are some things that I am sure (or at least hope, otherwise this will not be funny at all) that we all do while walking to or from class.

I know you, don't I? You are walking to someone you normally wouldn't and happen to see someone. Thought process: I know them from somewhere. Wait, where from, it's that one person. I met them at a party maybe. No, not there. Maybe it was a friend of a friend. Light. They're cute too. Ahh too late. Maybe I should drink less. Nahh. And this all happens in like a millisecond, and your elementary teacher said you weren't a quick thinker.

Not you again! They are at the football game you went to. They also are at the Cool Cats game. And Kroger. And at the mall. And at the library. Thought process: I wonder if they notice me as much as I notice them. We already do everything together, only not together really. We might as well be friends. I wonder if they are single. Maybe I should just say "hi." Hope they don't have a twin. Maybe this is the first time I have ever seen them. That would be embarrassing. Maybe I am a loser and am the only one who notices this stuff. I guess I'll just keep studying quietly.

Keep'n your eyes peeled You're walking around in a daze from lack of sleep but you want to stay alert so you won't piss off your friends for not saying hi to them. Thought process: Want to sleep. Oh, I want to go to sleep. "Oh hi. Sorry, I am so tired. Work and school and all." So tired. "Me too. Yeah, see you around." I wish I could just go to sleep.

Ron Norton
rail_editor@hotmail.com
No new e-mails for a couple of days now. Are you all that busy? I know that right now at least one of you is in the computer lab wondering if they should e-mail me with an idea - the answer my friend is yes!

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



69 48
Hi Lo

Partly cloudy, but count on a sweet, warm weekend.

Kentucky
Kernel

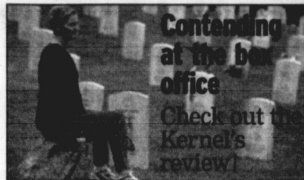
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ELECTION 2000

Fletcher tackles the tough issues

Coming home: Congressional candidate and UK alumnus to speak on education, health care

By Michael Bratcher
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ernie Fletcher swept the 6th Congressional District in 1998.

Now two years later, he fights to keep his seat.

Republican Ernie Fletcher continues to battle Democrat Scotty Baesler and Reform party candidate Gatewood Galbraith to keep his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Fletcher, a life-long native of Kentucky, also has ties to the University of Kentucky. He received a bachelor's degree from the UK College of Engineering in 1974 and in 1984 graduated from the UK College of Medicine. After graduating, Fletcher practiced medicine in Lexington as a family physician for 12 years.

Currently, Fletcher is a member of the House Agriculture, Education and Budget committees. In addition, Fletcher was elected by his colleagues in 1999 to be the Freshman Liaison, the voice of the freshman representatives. He is the only House physician serving on the Patient Protection Conference Committee.

As a member of the House Education committee, Fletcher has supported more college funding.

Bryan Sunderland, chairman of UK's College Republicans, said Fletcher's efforts toward education would benefit students.

"Fletcher has voted several times for more student aid to make college more affordable and to make it easier to repay student loans," he said. "He votes for the college students."

Sunderland said in two years, Fletcher voted to make the interest

on student loans tax deductible, as well as reduce class sizes. He also returned control of education to parents, teachers and local communities, delivered character education and worked to restore discipline to the classroom.

"I would like to do more to improve low interest loans and decrease the cost of education," Fletcher said.

Higher education is not Fletcher's only focus. His campaign also targets education in general. "I believe that education is one of my greatest responsibilities and I want to bring more money back to the classroom. When that money comes back, the kids do better," Fletcher said.

Fletcher said he targets student issues because of the lack of students voting in the past. He pointed out that the outcome of the upcoming election will affect students when they go into the workforce. For this reason, he said it is important to gain student votes.

While many of Fletcher's concerns involve education, he has also devoted much of his campaign toward improving health care.

"Being a family physician, Fletcher knows that it should be the doctors' decisions on what to do with a patient, not the insurance companies or HMO's," Sunderland said. "Who better to decide issues such as health care than a doctor?"

As the campaign begins nears an end, Fletcher hopes UK students can make the right choice when they go to the polls.

"I am uniquely qualified," Fletcher said. "As a physician, I play a major role in good, and affordable health care."



PHOTO FURNISHED

Eager Ernie

Fletcher says he wants to increase Pell Grants for college students.

ERNIE FLETCHER

Age: 47, born Nov. 12, 1952

Education:

B.A. in Mechanical Engineering, University of Kentucky (1974); M.D., University of Kentucky (1984)

Career: Fletcher began his

career in the United States Air Force as a pilot. He worked as a family-practice physician from 1985-1989 in Lexington. He has served as a U.S. representative since 1999.

There has been a drop in the percentages of young voters. The importance lies within our youth to participate in this election, this will affect them when they go into the workforce."

- Ernie Fletcher



Bryan Sunderland, chairman of UK's College Republicans, supports Fletcher. He says Fletcher is qualified to make decisions concerning health care because of his past experience as a family physician.

THE ISSUES



Abortion

Fletcher is a pro-life candidate



Health care

Providing prescription drugs to all seniors and lowering cost of health care.



Campaign finance

Favors full disclosure



Military

Rebuilding military. Believes in keeping our promise to our veterans.



Childcare

Wants to increase tax deductions for parents with children.



Retirement

Protecting Social Security and a tax deduction for all retirement plans.



Education

He believes in giving more control back to parents, teachers and local communities.



Taxes

Fairer, flatter, and simpler system. Eliminate the marriage penalty and death tax.



Agriculture

Supports and works to preserve our family-farming heritage



Trade

Protecting jobs in central Kentucky and provide export opportunities for farmers.

ELECTION 2000

Bush, Gore face off in last debate

Round three: Students watch the final debate to prepare for the poll in 20 days

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

By Amanda York

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Adna Karamchic won't be going to the polls Nov. 7 to cast her vote for the next president of the United States.

But that didn't stop her from watching last night's debate.

Karamchic, an international economics and French senior, along with many other UK students, tuned in last night to watch the third and final of the debates between presidential hopefuls George W. Bush and Al Gore.

Bush and Gore debated foreign and domestic policy issues for 90 minutes in a town hall-style format at Washington University in St. Louis, Miss.

For most of the debate, Gore attacked Bush, saying he was a defender of the privileged.

"If you want someone who will support... the big drug companies, this is your man," the vice president said, standing a few feet away from his campaign rival on a red-carpeted debate stage.

Throughout the debate, Gore repeatedly said he would fight for the American people.

Many of the issues were similar to the ones discussed at the previous debates — racial profiling, gun control and diversity. The candidates also discussed the importance of young people vot-

See DEBATE on 2



Gore

INTERNATIONAL

Students live to study German



NICK TOMCEK / KERNEL STAFF

Living it up

From left: Mrs. and Mr. Hans Hachman, president of the Max Kade Foundation, President Charles Wethington and Howard Grothch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, aid in cutting the ribbon for the new Max Kade House on Maxwell St.

By Cory Maglinger

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Max Kade German House and Cultural Center opened Thursday at UK. The purpose of the house — to provide students with an environment that enhances their understanding of German culture and language.

Indeed it will. Theodore Fiedler, director of the project, said the students living in the house pledged to maintain a German cultural environment at all times while in the house. Only German will be spoken in the house, Fiedler said.

In addition to speaking only German, Fiedler said the projects has many ideas to create a richer experience. "We want to provide an immersion experience for our students short of sending them abroad," he said.

The house consists of a residential part and a public part. In the residential area, there are rooms for eight students. These rooms are central to the conception of the house as a living and

See GERMAN on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

You don't want to hear that an actor has written a novel. It really smells."

— Steve Martin, 55, telling *The New York Times* that "there's nothing more embarrassing than being a celebrity novelist," as he signed copies of his first novel, *Shopping*.

USS Cole attack linked to two men

ADEN, Yemen — Yemeni investigators have found bomb-making equipment in a house near the port of Aden and believe two men who spent several days there are linked to the bombing of the USS Cole, security officials said yesterday. The bodies of six of the 17 victims were removed from the ship, leaving six still concealed in the wreckage. Officials had earlier said seven bodies were recovered, but later corrected the figure. The security officials identified the men believed linked to the blast, who have disappeared, only as non-Yemeni Arabs.

Missouri Gov. killed in plane crash

GOLDMAN, Mo. — Gov. Mel Carnahan, the Democratic candidate in one of the most hotly contested U.S. Senate races in the country, was killed when the plane shuttling him to a campaign rally crashed in rainy, foggy weather. The Cessna 385 also carrying Carnahan's 44-year-old son, Roger, who was piloting the plane, and campaign adviser Chris Sifford, 37, went down last night 25 miles south of St. Louis. They had been en route to a rally for Carnahan, 66, who was running against Republican Sen. John Ashcroft. Carnahan's name will stay on the Nov. 7 ballot because the deadline for changing it was Oct. 13.

Uganda finds more cases of Ebola

GULU, Uganda — Ugandan officials closed schools and banned funerals as 10 more Ebola cases turned up yesterday and the death toll from the deadly virus reached 37. Doctors are diagnosing about 10 new cases a day, said Dr. Nestor Ndayimirije, a World Health Organization epidemiologist. Ebola victims typically bleed to death within two weeks of showing the first flu-like symptoms. There is no cure for the hemorrhagic fever, which kills 90 percent of its victims.

Lead may have poisoned Beethoven

ARGONNE, Ill. — An analysis of a lock of Ludwig von Beethoven's hair suggests lead poisoning could explain the erratic genius' lifelong ailments, his strange behavior, his death, maybe even his deafness. The four-year analysis of the hair — apparently snipped after the composer's death at age 56 in 1827 — has turned up a concentration of lead 100 times the levels commonly found in people today, according to researchers at the Health Research Institute in suburban Chicago, where the hair was tested. That means it is all but certain that the composer suffered from lead poisoning.



A LOSING MATCH: Columbia Pictures' big-budget movie project starring Will Smith as boxing legend Muhammad Ali appears to be down for the count over budget concerns, a studio source said on Tuesday.

Dow drops 172; Nasdaq dips 83

NEW YORK — Just before 4 p.m. EDT yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average is down 172.40 to 10,066.40 while the Nasdaq Composite index has fallen 83.38 to 3,206.90. Decliners outnumbered advancers on the NYSE 2,149-746. Stocks fell sharply as investors awaiting Intel's earnings report unloaded companies — especially high-tech issues — expected to deliver disappointing results. The selloff was initially concentrated in computer chip makers, but quickly spread to Internet stocks. America Online, Amazon.com and Yahoo! all fell to 52-week lows on concerns that their growth was slowing and earnings would fall short.

Everybody wants to be a millionaire

MIAMI — A federal judge said Tuesday he would rule shortly on whether the hit television program "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" discriminates against the hearing impaired and those who can't use touch-tone telephones. The Center for Independent Living in Miami is suing ABC-TV and the quiz show production company, Valcrest Productions Ltd., claiming telephone screening for contestants violates the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Walt Disney cleans up with auction

LOS ANGELES — The Walt Disney Co. is cleaning its closets and making one-of-a-kind costumes, tickets and props available on a new Internet auction site launched in conjunction with eBay. The company's Walt Disney Internet Group already operates a co-branded auction site with eBay that allows collectors to buy and sell items among themselves. The new site, which debuted this week, offers only items being sold directly by Disney. Among the items available are the letters from the Disneyland marquis that greeted visitors to the flagship California amusement park from 1989 to 1999. As of Monday, the bidding for the galvanized steel sign was up to \$25,600 with seven days to go. The winner has to pay for shipping, which can range from \$1,150 to \$11,150, depending on the distance.

Arrest made in Oscar scandal

LOS ANGELES — The brother of the man rewarded for finding dozens of stolen Oscar statuettes has been charged in connection with the theft earlier this year. John Willie Harris, 54, was charged Monday with receiving stolen property and being an accessory after the fact to grand theft. Harris was arrested last week and released Saturday on his own recognizance. His arraignment is scheduled for Nov. 8. Harris' brother, Willie Fulgear, 61, received a \$50,000 reward and tickets to the Academy Awards show in March after he found 52 of the 55 missing Oscars while rummaging through a trash bin. Police refused to say if Fulgear was a suspect in the Oscars theft.

Compiled from wire reports.

DEBATE

Continued from page 1

ing in this election.

The two also talked about spending proposals. Bush said Gore's spending proposals were huge.

"He proposed more than Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis combined," Bush said.

"This is a big spender and he ought to be proud of it," Bush said of Gore.

UK students who watched the debate said it helped them reaffirm their decision on who

they feel the next president should be.

"I was not really leaning one way until I started watching the debates," said Jane Pace, an ISC senior.

For Karamelic, the debate served as a way for her to keep in touch with foreign policy issues that affect her home in Bosnia. Karamelic can not vote because she is not a U.S. citizen.

"I have been living in the United States for the past three years, so I have become interested in what's going on," she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

GERMAN

Continued from page 1

learning community, Fiedler said.

"Our goal is to provide a mix of German-speaking students and Americans," he said.

Eight students have lived in the house since September. They were chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis, but Fiedler plans to develop an application process to ensure the ratio of three native German speakers to five American students with a minimal level of competence in German.

"Living in the house is quite fun," said Bryan Brooker, a German junior, who is one of the three Americans living in the house.

"Living and speaking German is challenging because you have to put your thoughts into German first," he said.

The rooms possess similarities to those available to graduate students. Each room comes equipped with direct access to

the Internet and a German-language television channel. Campus cable and a satellite communications system are also provided.

In terms of cultural exposure and learning the European, and especially German, mindset, there's probably not another experience like it on campus," Brooker said.

The nonresidential areas of the house support its mission of cultural outreach.

The house also offers services for upper division and graduate courses, such as tutoring, provided by the German Department.

In addition to extracurricular activities, the department presents readings, lectures, exhibitions and film screenings as well as workshops and symposia for a wider campus and community audience.

The Cultural Center was made possible by a major grant from the Max Kade Foundation of New York. The house features a guest suite for visitors from German-speaking countries.

HELP OUT

What's your e-mail?

The Kernel is doing a story on e-mail addresses at UK. We want to do a story behind the interesting and inventive names UK students and faculty members use for e-mail addresses. Please contact Ashley York at ashleybun@yahoo.com.

You Know a Great Teacher...
Now Let Us Know
Nominate that teacher for a
Great Teacher Award



The UK Alumni Association is accepting nominations
Deadline is Wednesday, November 1, 2000.

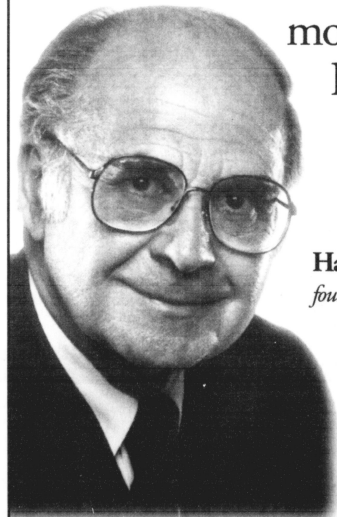
Visit our website at www.uky.edu/Alumni
or
Pick up Nomination Form at any of these locations:

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Student Center, Room 209
Medical Center Library Circulation Desk
Lexington Community College, 103 Oswald Building

For more information please call
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MARCHING

Group travels to Washington for Million Family March

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

WASHINGTON — Twelve students and recent graduates from UK associated with the Sunz of Heteq gathered as a family on Monday, blending with thousands of other families who came across the nation upon the Mall on Washington D.C. for the Million Family March.

Million Family March, a continuance of the Million Man March, focused on the unity of the family, where Minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, hosted a day's activities with speakers on stages at the U.S. Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial. The Million Family March was hosted exactly five years from the date of the Million Man March.

Some notable speakers at the event were civil rights activist Rev. Al Sharpton, Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Rush, an Illinois congressman and a former leader of the Black Panther Party.

At the day's end, 400,000 people had listened to the message of Farrakhan, which lasted about 2 hours.

Farrakhan addressed the crowd on the National Mall on a variety of issues including the conflict in the Middle East, respect for the female gender and the status of today's family.

"The family is the basic unit of civilization so everything must be done to take care of the family unit," Farrakhan said.

With the role that the United States is play-

ing in the Middle East, Farrakhan said sending funds to supply weapons to the Israeli Army is wrong.

"America — you should not be involved in criminal activity that kill our people (Muslims)," he said.

As this is an election year, Farrakhan addressed voters, telling them they needed to get to the polls in November, especially young people. He feels young voters are not being taken seriously.

"Mr. Gore don't want you, Mr. Bush don't want you. Let me be your Statue of Liberty (to go vote)," Farrakhan said.

And if candidates are not taking an interest in a certain group or issue(s), the polls will tell on Election Day.

"Not speaking to the youth, poor, minorities, etc. if they're lying to us, it will hurt them in the polls," said secondary education senior Doron Townsell. Townsell is president of Sunz of Heteq.

Those who came to the nation's capital to soak in the unity at the march were pleased to see the diversity of the families attending the march," said UK graduate Shonda Devine.

The march was also a Day of Atonement, to give marchers time to focus on issues to take back to their families.

"Minister Farrakhan gave us a focus, a goal, the issues that we stand for," Townsell said. Townsell said he will incorporate the learning of the day's event in Sunz of Heteq meetings.

THE PAST

Indian tribes agree on remains

Still wandering: Tribes work together to return ancient remains to proper homes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The remains of 350 unidentified Indians stored in the basement of the Colorado History Museum for the past century will be returned to 12 Indian tribes under an unusual agreement.

Instead of waiting for state museum officials to sort out the identities, the tribes are working together to return the remains to their proper homes, said Ute Mountain Ute Chairman Ernest House Sr.

"In the Indian world, once the remains are not turned back to the Earth where it came from, there is a soul that is still out there still wandering out on the Plains," he said Tuesday.

The remains, ranging from skeletons to bone fragments, represent bodies that were discovered during construction pro-

jects, erosion and farming since Colorado became a state in 1876, said Lt. Gov. Joe Rogers, who helped broker the agreement.

The 1990 Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act requires remains to be returned to tribes, but it imposes strict requirements on those listed as culturally unidentifiable to make sure they are returned to the proper tribe since tribal customs vary.

Museum officials have returned four sets of skeletal remains over the past 10 years to the Ute and Pawnee tribes.

They have several hundred more boxes of remains from Pueblo Indians who lived hundreds of years ago in southwest Colorado that will not be covered by the agreement. Those will remain in a special vault in the museum basement.

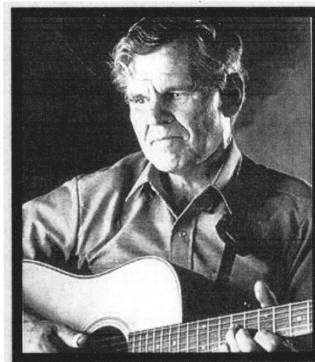
Other tribes signing the

agreement included the Northern Utes, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, the Comanche Tribe of Oklahoma, the Fort Sill Apache Tribe, the Kiowa of Oklahoma, the Northern Cheyenne, the Northern Ute, the Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma, the Ojibwa Sioux, the Rosebud Sioux, and the Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota, the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara. All of the tribes passed through Colorado at one time or another.

The tribes hope to have a ceremony next spring to turn over the remains for burial, House said.

They plan to identify all the remains before burying them, a task that could be difficult since DNA testing requires a distant relative, and the tribes are not sure where to start.

Nationwide, some 14,000 human remains have been returned to tribes under the 1990 law out of 200,000 that had been identified nationally as of last year.



Bluegrass comes home

One of country music's raw, wild, stepchildren steps forward Thursday when the International Bluegrass Music Association holds its annual awards show in Kentucky. The show at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in downtown Louisville will be in stark contrast to the slick Country Music Association awards shown on CBS earlier this month. At these awards, Lance Bass of boy band 'N Sync was a presenter, and stars like Reba McEntire performed while Las Vegas-style dancers pranced behind them. Since the bluegrass show isn't televised, the pressure for such commercial concessions is gone. Artists like Doc Watson (pictured at left), Jerry Douglas and Rhonda Vincent & The Rage are to focus on unadorned, powerful music. Doc Watson and Lance LeRoy will be inducted into the Bluegrass Hall of Honor.

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Campus Calendar

October 16 - October 22, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar Call 257-6867 for more information.

<p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>FLA.P (Learning Enhancement & Assessment Program), 7:30pm, Frisco Hall Box 202, 4021 (MNU), 10 Frisco Hall Box 202</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>UK Alumni Club, 8:30-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Lobby</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Lobby</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p>	<p>ACADEMICS</p> <p>Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Wordham Theater</p> <p>Orientation for Interlocks and Shadowing, 12:15pm, 101 Student Bldg</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p>	<p>Thurs 19</p> <p>ACADEMICS</p> <p>Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Wordham Theater</p> <p>Orientation for Interlocks and Shadowing, 12:15pm, 101 Student Bldg</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <p>UK Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p>
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ACTIVISM

Speaking for human, worker rights

'So much more real': Students bring union leader to campus for his side of the story

By Mark Vanderhoff
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Several union leaders were planning a strike in October 1999 when they said gunmen raided their meeting, kidnapped them and forced them to call off their strike. That's part of the story.

Enrique Villeda will tell the rest of the story tonight at the Worsham Theatre. Villeda, one of the union leaders now exiled from his country, is on a speaking tour of the Southeast.

He's speaking about what's happening in Guatemala, where bananas are a cash crop, the United Nations said lawlessness

seems to be the norm and human rights activists said big corporations chase profits with the barrel of a gun.

"When there's someone you can see and talk to, it makes the things that are happening in other countries so much more real," said Amanda Lewis, a member of United Students Against Sweatshops. The University's branch of USAF worked with a national organization, Network in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala, to bring Villeda to campus.

Lewis hopes people who have discounted human rights groups on campus or who want to learn more about helping

others will attend.

While USAF supports the struggles of workers in Guatemala, Lewis said there's no call for a boycott of bananas. "That would end up hurting the people we're working for," she said.

Those people are workers on banana plantations in Guatemala.

The Sindicato de los Trabajadores Bananeros de Izabal is the strongest labor union in the banana plantations in the East of Guatemala and represents more than 1,000 workers, according to NISGUA.

The Bandegua workers obtained some concessions and signed a contract with their company since Villeda and other union leaders were chased out of the country, NISGUA reports on its web site.

NISGUA said the people behind the kidnapping and death threats were rewarded by a major banana company with ownership of one of the plantations, quite the opposite consequence NISGUA feels appropriate.

The United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Independence of Judges and Lawyers characterized the Guatemalan justice system in a recent publication available on the U.N.'s web site as "neglected," "inefficient," "incompetent," "corrupt" and "influence-peddling."

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ATHLETICS

Coach's superstitions add to game

Magic mud and stardust: Utah football coach uses superstitions to foster good luck and wins for the team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — After a Utah victory, don't look for coach Ron McBride in the locker room. He's usually in the stands, leading the band as it plays the fight song.

When he inspects the football field before road games, the superstitious McBride has been known to sprinkle "magic sand" to curb the home team's scoring.

It's not a conventional approach to coaching, but nobody said football can't be fun.

The Utes were preseason favorites to win the Mountain West Conference this year, McBride's 11th season with Utah. Before their slow 2-4 start, they had won at least seven games in seven of the last 10 years.

"His players love him," says Sacramento State coach John Volek, a friend since the early 1970s.

"It's hard to imagine Steve Spurrier, the surly Florida coach, offering his quarterback a hug after a fourth-quarter interception or conducting the Gators' band after a hard-fought victory.

For the fun-loving, cherub-faced, 60-year-old McBride, a former offensive line coach hired by Utah in 1990, that's a day at the office.

"Some guys become a head coach and they turn into a politician, real ego-driven," says Utah receivers coach Fred Graves. "Not Mac. He's still just an offensive line coach."

Before each kickoff in Salt Lake City, McBride slaps high-fives with dozens of children lining the north end zone.

At practice, McBride goes from group to group, demonstrating techniques. He greets members of the women's soccer team by name as they head to practice.

"With some people, it's all mouth when they talk," says Manako Kemoatu, the father of defensive lineman Ma'ake Kemoatu. "Mac always talks with his heart."

McBride has another side, one he rarely discusses. He's extremely superstitious.

His linemen squish their feet in "magic mud" before each game "to help vibrate the soles of their feet," according to a McBride biography available in Salt Lake

bookstores.

Before every home game, the Utes stay in the same hotel and McBride usually books the same room. When Utah wins, McBride will wear those clothes for every subsequent game until the team loses.

As a Utah assistant in the mid-1990s, McBride drove a pink Cadillac onto the practice field and, from a perch on the hood, traced injured players with a sword to cast away "evil spirits."

"Ronnie's got a wacky side, for sure," says Arizona coach Dick Tomey, McBride's boss in Tucson for 1987-89.

When asked about his superstitions, McBride shuffles his feet and looks at the floor. Those close to him say he worries the rituals will lose their effectiveness if word gets out.

Another thing that pushes McBride into a shell is criticism that his teams lack focus and consistency, that the Utes too often slack off against teams they should beat.

"That's how it is in coaching these days," McBride says quietly. "You don't win them all and somebody's upset. Believe me, it's difficult to win one game, let alone eight or nine."

McBride has delivered five of Utah's eight bowl trips and his 72-50 record ranks second in school history to Ike Armstrong, who went 141-55-17 from 1925-49.



PAGEANTS

Miss America ratings drop despite revamp

On the tube: Pageant viewers decreased by 3 million according to Nielsen figures

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The Miss America pageant's ratings fell by nearly 3 million viewers compared to last year as the annual pageant went up against the new television season on Saturday to avoid competing with the Olympics.

The pageant was still the most-watched show on Saturday night.

Even beating out the American League baseball championship series on NBC, according to ratings figures released Tues-

day by Nielsen Media Research. The pageant had 12.6 million viewers (6.6 rating, 16 share). Last year, 15.4 million people watched (10.1 rating, 19 share), Nielsen figures show.

A rating point represents 1,022,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 102.2 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

Pageant officials had said they changed the show's format, adding techno-pop music, a live band and glitzy new sets to lure

younger viewers.

While the show did lead the night among viewers 18 to 49 years old, fewer of them, down about 15 percent, tuned in compared to last year, said Jeff Lindsey, director of media relations for ABC. Of those 18 to 34, there was an 8 percent decrease in viewership. About the same number of teens, 810,000, watched the pageant.

The program gave ABC its largest Saturday night audience since Jan. 29, Lindsey said, adding that network officials felt the show gave a "very solid performance."

"It hit where we expected it to, and that was with younger adults, and especially with women," Lindsey said.

October took the Olympics out of the mix, it also put the pageant up against the season's new shows.

Miss America Organization CEO Robert Renneisen said he was happy with this year's program, and the ratings it garnered.

"This is the first time we had a chance to test our competitiveness against programming in prime season," he said.

ABC has aired the pageant since 1997. Both Renneisen and network officials said no decision has been made yet on whether the network will air the telecast next year. Renneisen said discussions would likely begin soon.

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WORLD NEWS

Leaders reach agreement to cease fire; restart talks



Back to the tables

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, front right, leaves for the second time for an undisclosed location during the Mideast summit in the Egyptian resort town of Sharm el-Sheik Monday. In an atmosphere of high tension and mistrust, Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met warily at an emergency summit Monday aimed at halting bloody clashes in the Mideast. "We cannot afford to fail," President Clinton warned.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

At the summit: After 28 hours of talks, leaders reach understanding to cool tensions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — Ending an emergency summit fraught with anger and mistrust, Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed Tuesday to publicly urge an end to a burst of bloody conflict and to consult within two weeks on restarting the ravaged Mideast peace process.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, new violence flared even as marathon negotiations in this Red Sea resort reached a finale. That cast doubt on whether a concerted effort by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could halt chaotic street clashes between Israeli troops and Palestinian stone-throwers and gunmen that raged for a 20th day.

Israeli security forces "will be meticulous in their efforts to end the violence and prevent further loss of life," Barak said in Jerusalem, responding to a provision in the agreement requiring each of the leaders to make a public statement denouncing the violence.

In a statement issued late Tuesday, the Palestinian leadership said, "Our people will not initiate violence, but our people were the victims of this violence."

Earlier Tuesday, as he returned to Gaza, Arafat told reporters, "We expect that the implementation will be exactly as we agreed upon."

Barak said the agreement contained "clear understandings" on ways to calm tensions. "If the Palestinian side sticks to it and we do our part, and there really is a calming down, then this is a significant change."

Soon after the deal was announced, the militant Islamic group Hamas said it was not bound by it. And in the latest wave of violence, two Palestinians were killed Tuesday in fierce gunbattles, pushing the death toll above 100, nearly all of them Pales-

tinians. An Israeli policeman was critically wounded in a Jerusalem firefight.

Reading a carefully worded statement at the conclusion of 28 hours of talks interrupted only by a four-hour rest period, President Clinton said, "We have made important commitments here today against a backdrop of tragedy and crisis."

The talks were complex ones, involving seven parties — Israel and the Palestinians, the United States, the United Nations, Egypt, Jordan and the European Union.

Underscoring the depths of the bitterness lingering between the parties, the agreements that emerged from the summit were described as "understandings," with no formal signing taking place.

The "understandings" included taking some practical steps to cool tensions, such as lifting Israel's blockade of the West Bank and Gaza, reopening the Gaza airport and instituting measures to separate the two sides at points of friction. No specific deadlines were disclosed, however.

The summit's host, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said the summit's outcome is "not equal to what our peoples aspire to, but they could be the basis for continuing our efforts to achieve peace."

The Palestinian delegation pointedly refused to give an enthusiastic endorsement. They went directly from the conference center to the airport without making any statements.

Barak said Israel achieved its main objectives at the summit.

"Let me emphasize that the real test of all the understandings and agreements is implementation," he said. "We will ask to stop the violence in the spirit of understandings and concessions determined here and at Camp David."

Back in the West Bank, Jibril Rajoub, the Palestinian security chief there, said the onus for restoring calm is on the Israelis.

"It's they who created this crisis, they are the ones who used acts of killing and terrorism against our people," Rajoub said. "What is needed now is for them to take all the necessary measures to stop this violence."

We have made important commitments here today against a backdrop of tragedy and crisis."

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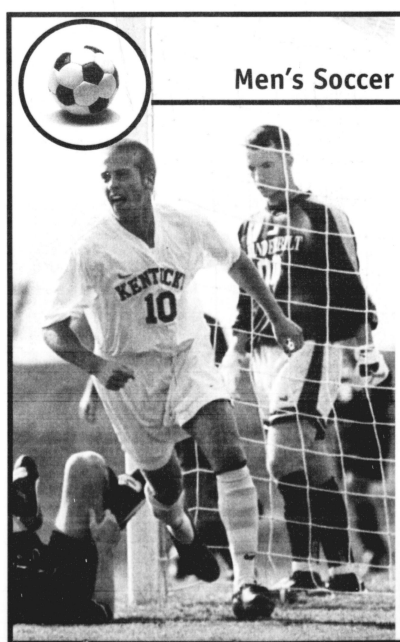
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LECTURE

Former 'Real World' cast member speaks to the younger people

Writer/Poet/Activist: Hip hop historian Kevin Powell will speak on America and the need for social consciousness

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Kevin Powell became a national figure in 1992 with his appearance on MTV's "The Real World." Since then he has become a writer, a lecturer and an activist speaking out to younger generations.

"Being on MTV's 'The Real World' simply reinforced for me how powerful pop culture is in America and how many people, especially young people, are affected by TV, film, videos, etc.," Powell said.

Powell has since showed young people that they have the ability to change the world through lecturing at college campuses.

"Young people are the future of this country, as always, and the most open to different ideas. Far too many older Americans are set in their ways, and stuck in their particular boxes. Most great social changes (the civil rights movement in America, the pro-democracy movement in China, and the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa) have been led by young people. And, clearly, America is still not the country it needs to be, which is why I speak any and everywhere I can."

Powell concedes that his childhood helped form some of his beliefs and the topics of his lectures.

"What I talk about deals with America, its history, its evolution and its ongoing problems. I was born in an urban area but raised by a Southern-born mother, which means I had two very different perspectives from childhood on. And since I have visited some 44 states in the past few years as a writer, lecturer and activist, that has only intensified my desires to tell the political, social and cultural truths about this country."

Powell attended Rutgers University in New Jersey where he studied political science and English while becoming a campus activist alongside another famous activist, Sister Souljah.

"My attitude about life was developed in college, not on MTV. That attitude is basically that I am on this planet to tell the truth as I know and see it, and to fight against all forms of oppression, or, to struggle, constantly, for social consciousness and social change. And to struggle constantly to raise my own consciousness and to make internal changes as often as possible."

After Powell left "The Real World," he became a writer for *Vibe Magazine*, which he wrote for exclusively until 1996. He has since added *Rolling Stone*, *Newsweek* and *Essence* to his resume.

"I have wanted to be a writer since I



Former "Real World" cast member Kevin Powell will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hall.

was 11. I am not just a journalist. I have published a poetry book, a book of essays and edited two anthologies. And I publish essays, these days as much as possible. Writing is not easy, but I do it everyday, in my mind, at least, even if I do not put it down on paper, or on the computer."

With another book of essays and a spoken word album in the works, Powell's goals for the future are really quite simple. "Living my life fully and trying to help someone who needs help. What form those two things take depends on what fate has in store for me."

MOVIES

Critics get revenge with latest political movie

Privacy issues: Gary Oldman's bad guy goes into political privates lives with Rod Lurie's film

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

All movie critics have their pet peeves. Whether it's over sentimentality or intrusive music, all critics have things they love to complain about.

But we never get to do anything about it. We moan and groan, but we're mere spectators helpless in the face of bad cinema.

Rod Lurie is an exception. This former critic did something about it. He wrote and directed his own movie — *The Contender*.

After the death of the vice president, popular Commander in Chief Jackson Evans (Jeff Bridges) decides he wants to end his term in a way that will ensure his legacy. So he nominates a woman for the position.

That woman is Sen. Laine Hanson (Joan Allen), by no means a token candidate. She is more than qualified for the position, but is she the best candidate?

Senator and confirmation chair Shelly Runyon (Gary Oldman) doesn't think so.

Runyon does sincerely want the candidate that is best for the American people and doesn't want Hanson, a party line crosser and abortion supporter, to get an easy confirmation due merely to the fact that she is a woman.

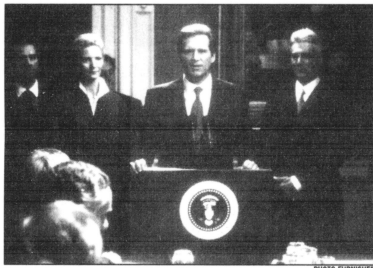
Runyon digs up all the dirt he can and comes up with a whooper. An alleged "gang bang" during Hanson's college days.

This brings the film's central issue to the forefront: Are politician's private lives the business of the American people?

Instead of a discussion inducing dissertation on privacy and politics, Lurie eventually turns *The Contender* into a message movie, a pulp from which he can preach.

Despite the problematic story, the movie entralls due to the great cast. Joan Allen finally gets a lead, and instills both vulnerability and toughness in her complex characters.

Gary Oldman makes another chameleon-like transformation, this time into a conservative Midwestern Senator. In his diverse career, the very British Oldman has played everything from Lud-



Jeff Bridges and Joan Allen star in the latest political movie in Hollywood. Allen plays a woman who is nominated for the vice presidency.

wig van Beethoven to Sid Vicious, Dracula and Lee Harvey Oswald.

Jeff Bridges (appropriately dignified), Sam Elliot (goes past his easy going Texas drawl to play the protective chief of staff) and Christian Slater (his best performance in several years as an idealistic young politician) also lend fine support.

Despite the fine performances, Lurie's film falls apart in the end. After preaching about the value of privacy, Lurie then reveals the authenticity of the "gang bang" accusations. Doesn't this defeat his point about privacy for public figures?

Then Lurie stumbles into two of my greatest pet peeves: the tidy, happy ending and the standing ovation ending. This is a dark movie and in the end everything gets real bright and simple: the "bad guys" are punished, the "good guys" win. Everyone's happy.

Except those who thought a former critic should know better.

Grade: B

LITERARY FIGURES

'Kiss' a book that takes your mind on a journey

No scary book: Author's new book takes a look at a real-life fairy princess living in an alternate modern America

By Sonya Lichtenstein
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To get in the spirit of the up and coming Halloween season, what better to do than start a fantasy fiction novel? Laurell Hamilton's new book, *A Kiss of Shadows*, will certainly get any student in the spirit.

Hamilton's novel, about a real-life fairy princess living in an alternate modern America, marks the beginning of her new book series. This is just one of many in her upcoming series; the title's get darker with each book.

For those who have already discovered Hamilton's Anita Blake series, this new series will not replace it. Though she plans to continue writing novels in both series, Hamilton wanted to branch out and try something new with *A Kiss of Shadows*. This new series focuses on her interest in fairies, which stemmed from the incompleteness she felt when reading other novels dealing with the topic.

"Other people just weren't doing what I wanted with the subject (of fairies)," Hamilton said, "I write about what I want to read, so I decided to do it myself."

Basic universal themes of romance and love keep readers connected to the fantasy characters Hamilton conjures up and allows them to empathize with the lights of the characters. Though obscure characters seem to skew the relevance of the theme, characters in Hamilton's novels actually know what most of us don't about the true difference between lust and love.

The novel's action is set in motion with the politics of the High Fairy Court and this unusual plot keeps readers intrigued but it is the protagonist, Meredith Gentry, who makes the novel what it is.

"I wanted a main character who thinks, doesn't just react."

This lesson is one that can be taken to heart by most college students, often criticized for thinking impulsively rather than logically. Though the voice of Merry isn't human, it remains believable and understandable to all readers.

Hamilton does not consider herself a horror writer because she does not write to intentionally scare her audience though some of her topics may be horrifying.

"The best horror," she said, "makes you shiver after you finish the whole book. It makes you think."



Author Laurell Hamilton will sign books at 7 p.m. Thursday at Joseph Beth Booksellers in the Lexington Green shopping center.

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IU VS. UK

Cats face tough challenge from defending champions

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team will face their toughest challenge of the season when they take on the top-ranked Indiana Hoosiers tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the UK Soccer Complex.

"They're the measuring stick for all of college soccer, always have been," UK head coach Ian Collins said.

The Cats (7-5) will be looking for their first win over a ranked opponent, and looking to give the Hoosiers (11-3) their first road loss of the season. The Hoosiers are tearing through their schedule right now, riding an eight game winning streak and winning 11 of their last 12.

They are coming off a 4-1 win over Northwestern in which they outshot the Cats 24-7 and had a 13-3 corner kick advantage.

The reason for their success is their offensive firepower - IU has outscored its opponents by a 2 to 1 margin.

Both the Cats and the Hoosiers have three players with 20 or more shots so far in

the season. However, total shots for those three Hoosiers are 145, while the top three Cats have a total of 65.

Against most opponents this season, the Cats have controlled the ball, outshooting 9 of their 12 opponents. However, tonight they face a team that has outshot their competition nearly 2 to 1 (211-113).

That kind of offensive output places a burden on the Cats' young defense that has, up to this point, kept the pressure off UK goalie Brian O'Leary. So far this season, he has five shutouts and has a 0.80 goal per game average.

But thanks to the Cats' D, O'Leary has only needed to make 22 saves in his 10 games between the pipes.

"(UK's defense) is not giving the other team many chances," O'Leary said, "and it's making me look pretty good."

However, this time the defense will have to mark the Hoosiers' big three, midfielder Ryan Mack and forwards Matt Funderberger and Pat Noonan.

Funderberger leads the Hoosiers in goals scoring with

nine, while Noonan has contributed seven goals, with five of them being game-winners.

And if that's not enough, the defense has to be aware of last week's Big Ten Player of the Week Ryan Mack. The Hoosiers' top playmaker leads the team with nine assists and has knocked in five goals, two more than the Cats' leading scorer Chris McDaniel.

"We've got to understand their strengths," Collins said. "They've got three players in the middle that will be professional players."

The Cats are coming off a tough conference win on the road against Buffalo. The game's lone score came in the 4th minute when McDaniel took a pass from midfielder Ilkka Janitti and knocked it past the Buffalo goalie.

"It felt good to get on the board early, because we've been having a hard time scoring," McDaniel said. "We just found a way to win."

The win put the Cats in a three way tie for first in the Mid-American Conference with only two conference games left on the season.

WALK N' TALK

A sorry state of affairs?

UK students give their opinions on UK football.

What do you think of the Cats after their 2-5 start?

"I still support the football team, but this is definitely the most disappointing season we've had since I've been at UK."

- TOM JONES, CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIOR

"I think that the team's preseason expectations were too high. You can't expect to play with the SEC elite when you can't knock off the little guys."

- AARON WAINSCOTT, ACCOUNTING SENIOR

"We do have some young talent, especially (quarterback Jared) Lorenzen. Maybe in years coming up they might be good. They're not going to be in the Top 10, but they could be a promising team."

- RANDY WEIS, INFORMATION SYSTEMS JUNIOR

"Morale is a key ingredient to a successful season, and our schedule doesn't allow for much confidence building. But, the fact that they are having a sub-year makes me look forward to basketball season even more."

- MELANIE CURTSINGER, INTEGRATED STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS SOPHOMORE

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Atlanta Hawks center Dikembe Mutombo has a mild case of malaria, and is expected miss about two weeks.

"It's not life threatening, it's not career threatening," Hawks general manager Pete Babcock said Tuesday. "It sounds terrible, but it's really like a bad case of the flu."

Mutombo was hospitalized with a fever Monday in Springfield, Mass., where the Hawks played in the NBA Hall of Fame exhibition game against the Boston Celtics. Babcock said the team learned Mutombo had the disease at halftime of Monday's game.

"He was feeling better Sunday, and when we visited the Hall of Fame as a team, he went with us," Babcock said. "He

started feeling worse and complained about having a high fever, and our trainer suggested he go to the hospital and get it checked out."

The Hawks don't know when Mutombo will be able to return. Atlanta opens the season Oct. 31 against the Charlotte Hornets.

"According to the doctors, the medicine that he has been given will knock out the malaria completely," Babcock said. "The doctors can't give a time frame of when he'll be back any more than they could if he had the flu."

"He'll come back whenever he's healthy and his body recovers."

Doctors believe Mutombo contracted the disease when he was bitten by a mosquito during a September trip to the Congo, Babcock said. Malaria,

which is not contagious, is usually characterized by chills, fever and sweating.

Mikey likes it

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mike Tyson's new medication seems to have him in an upbeat mood... so far.

Tyson snapped at a couple of questions and once mocked opponent Andrew Golota at a news conference Tuesday, but he wasn't the glaring, surly presence he's been at past media gatherings.

At a public workout Monday at the Brewster Recreation Center in Detroit, the former undisputed heavyweight champion was downright relaxed.

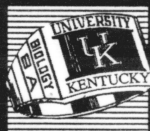
Tyson claims he does not know what medication he is taking in place of the anti-depressant Zoloft, and the people around him aren't saying.

David A. Sebastian, chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission, knows what the medication is but said it's up to Tyson to reveal it.

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Wet Halloween

Diving club carves their pumpkins underwater

MARYSVILLE, Mich. — It's a lot tougher than bobbing for apples, but for seven years now, a diving club has been bobbing for pumpkins — sinking and carving the gourds at the bottom of the St. Clair River. The Poseidon Diving Club gathered Sunday at the Marysville City Park for this year's underwater pumpkin-carving contest.

"The fun part is getting the pumpkin down to the bottom and keeping it there," veteran carver Tim Heileman said. But doing so is far from easy. Because pumpkins float so well, it takes one diver to carve the pumpkin and the other to hold it. As the underwater carvers cut gourds, little orange pumpkin bits and oxygen bubbles float to the top.

Heileman and his partner Bill Shaw finished first. Their pumpkin wore a strange grin, having lost a few teeth in the carving. But the top edge was cleanly cut.

Whudda think it?

Library visit ends in a very chance meeting

EASTON, Pa. — Call it a case of serendipity in the stacks. When Daniel Myers Jr., 33, visited the Easton public library for the first time he asked a bystander for help with the microfilm and uncovered, in turn, his late father's wartime pen pal.

He credits divine providence for the coincidence. Stephanie Supinski said that at age 14 she wrote more than 350 letters to local servicemen whose names she got from The Express hometown newspaper.

The letter she received on Feb. 2, 1967 from Spc. Daniel Myers Sr. in Bien Hoa, Vietnam, stood out because she never got a chance to write back.

"Just hours before I got the letter, I read in The Express that he had died," Supinski said. She kept his 3-paragraph letter, dated Dec. 22, which said nothing about being wounded in combat along the Cambodian border or being rescued by Gen. William Westmoreland's hovering helicopter.

He died five weeks later. Myers Sr. — a radioman for Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division, "The Big Red One" — was returning from Saigon after a short leave when the driver of an oncoming Vietnamese lumber truck lost control.

Myers Sr. died when he pushed a friend and a heavy board struck him in the head instead.

"What are the chances?" Supinski wondered, shaking her head. "He had never been to this library before, and I happened to be working that day."

—Source: AP Wire — Compiled by: John Wampler



IN OUR OPINION

Talk the talk, walk the walk

Democratic Presidential candidate Al Gore not living up to claim of 'not politics as usual'

There is a catch phrase being used by almost every politician seeking office this year: 'Not politics as usual.' The politicians know that the American people are dissatisfied with ineffective (and sometimes illegal) government, and the politicians want to separate themselves from the old political system and label themselves as catalysts for positive change.

One would hope that politicians' actions would reflect the usage of the phrase. Unfortunately, this is not the case for Vice President Al Gore.

In several ads and public appearances, the Democratic Presidential candidate has often claimed that as president he will not have politics as usual. But his actions from this year's first two presidential debates have sharply contrasted his righteous claim.

Before each debate, agreements were reached between Al Gore and George W. Bush's camps.

One of these agreements was that the candidate could not address each other directly, and that both candidates should stick to answering the debate questions.

However, during the Oct. 11 debate, Gore twice addressed Bush in a direct manner: Once during a discussion on their ideas for health care, once during a discussion on their policies for the environment.

While Gore's questions were not specifically 'directed' towards his adversary, any person could easily tell that Gore was asking a question without asking a question, an old-school political maneuver.

Gore explicitly disregarded his own agreement with the Bush camp in order to question Bush's track record on certain issues. While challenging Bush's answers is not wrong, especially when Bush has a history that contradicts his position, challenging those answers during the debate violated the rules for Gore's political gain.

This move is clearly 'politics as usual.' After the debate the Gore campaign issued a statement after the debate claiming that the media was treating Gore unfairly and that Bush was being shown favoritism.

How do these actions even remotely associate to being, 'not politics as usual'?

We urge Vice President Gore to either live up to his claim, or to openly retract it. Hopefully, he will not be political about it.

Joshu Goebeler
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

Working class needs to stop self-subjugation

With the increasing size of our world's population and the decreasing size of those who control the means of production it would seem that now, more than ever, people need to cooperate with each other and have compassion for their fellow humans. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the reality. Racism, sexism, homophobia, ageism and classism are not anomalies. They exist for a reason. I believe that if we look at these prejudices through a Marxian point of view we can become aware of the larger forces at work and the benefit of these prejudices to the most wealthy of our society.

If we look at Marx's third component of alienation we can better understand the logic and need for these destructive social forces by the most exploitative of our society. In this third component Marx outlines that in a capitalist system workers are alienated from their fellow workers. We are forced into competition and

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Ryan Akers

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Narrowing the field

We're in the final stages of the Presidential Campaign — only three weeks left. Have you picked the candidate you'll vote for Nov. 7? I haven't either. Honestly, there's a lot of information to sort through and a lot of choices to be made. The time I have spent has narrowed the field, though only from seven to four.

Here are the candidates: Libertarian Harry Browne; Reform Pat Buchanan; Republican George W. Bush; Democrat Al Gore; Green Ralph Nader; Constitution Howard Phillips; and Natural Law John Hagelin.

First off the list is Harry Browne. He has some great ideas — limiting the Federal Government to its constitutional standards and reducing the tax burden among others. But, right along with his best point, limiting government, he hits his worst, in my opinion.

His performance in the third party Presidential Debate in Minnesota recently showed that he wanted to shrink government so far that we'd barely have anything left. Most social programs would disappear, the U.S. Congress would meet only biannually and the military would be stripped down considerably. This is dangerous. We have suffered, in the past, through a federal budget, which lacked sufficient funds to keep us moving — we don't need to tempt fate.

Next off my list: Pat Buchanan. Though I can agree with some of his stances, most are completely too far-fetched for me. Buchanan is basically a far right Republican hiding in Reform Party clothes (remember the Reform Party was supposed to be quite centrist). He vigorously opposes NAFTA, China trade and some other things on which I am still undecided.

However, he also wants to slow U.S. immigration to nearly nothing. This, I think, is also dangerous. We have been the stopping point for political, religious, social and economic refugees for quite some time. We have yet to run out of space though that is foreseeable. Buchanan, however, takes the idea of limiting immigration a bit too far. Rather than limit all immigration, we need to toughen up our southern borders to illegal immigrants first.

Buchanan wants a Constitutional amendment to end abortion. This is a very large step in a direction that may

ultimately lead nowhere. The hot topic of hot-topics — the abortion battle — is waged in a land of religious belief and argument versus non-religious belief and argument — a losing battle for both sides. The Constitution, as I read it, says nothing in regard to abortion. It is a terrible thing, however, which should be limited to as few a number as possible! But — as there is no constitutional negative on abortion, it must be done in statute, which is ruled out by *Roe v. Wade*.

So long as this battle is fought over religious lines, our Constitution does limit where the government can stand. That stance should be only in the middle. For every dollar given to Planned Parenthood, or any other pro-choice group, a dollar should be given to a pro-life group.

The last strike out of the day is Howard Phillips. He also has strong ideas on getting back to the days of the Constitution. However, his reading of the Constitution reflects his religion. I personally believe that regardless of a person's faith system, we must look at government, not as a vehicle for conversion to our faith, but for the creation of a society in which ideas can be freely traded and interaction between religions is open. To accomplish this one must remove oneself from the faith-system in order to provide the opportunities through statute and legislation to accomplish the goal of an open society.

I hope that my narrowing of the choices will give you some information about the lesser-known candidates. Some of you may know a lot about several candidates and have made your decision. Many haven't listened for information and are undecided. Perhaps the way in which the candidates are scratched off my list will give you a model for finding which ones you'll scratch off as well.

The most important thing is that you do make a decision and vote. This election will determine so much about how America will function, how much tax money is paid out of our paychecks and how we will be able to interact with each other throughout the rest of our lives. Do your part and make an informed decision.

Contributing Columnist Ryan Akers is a music education senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

conflict with our fellow workers. In this way the capitalist that creates these working conditions are protected from the animosity of those they subjugate by instead confining this animosity among the workers themselves. This is why there is such animosity generated towards "brown nosers" and "ass kissers".

We can see this concept come into play in a classroom setting. In a class that has a curve we are in competition to some extent with our fellow classmates.

Often the few people who spend an exorbitant amount of time studying for a test and make the highest grade, thus "messing up the curve" for the rest of us, are shunned, ridiculed and covertly despised. When in fact the professor who generated an overly difficult exam should be the one who is collectively sanctioned. This is an extremely hokey analogy but I feel it is one with which many of us can identify.

To take this concept of alienation out of the micro and into the macro I would like to apply it to the capitalist system as it relates to our social world. When we have conflict with other working class people based solely on race, sexuality, gender or nationality we are doing exactly what the ruling class would have us do. Instead of cooperating with each other as struggling workers we compete and subjugate each other. The bourgeoisie does not even have to subjugate us. We willingly subjugate ourselves through our competition with each other. The powers that be have institutionalized these class struggles from behind the scenes and they are the ones who reap the rewards.

The power elite controls the media. It is little wonder that their coverage of protests have been skewed. We see the few protesters that break a window or throw a rock at a cop. What we don't see is people getting

clubbed in the head, shot with rubber bullets and blasted in the face with pepper spray and mace. The media loves to inflate the fear of crime. This in turn causes our frightened populace to push for tougher crime bills and more police. Has anyone noticed how many police there are in Lexington today as compared with just five years ago?

By constructing the protesters working for what they believe in as being violent, irrational, crazies, the powers that be are able to use the members of the society they subjugate to squelch any unrest within.

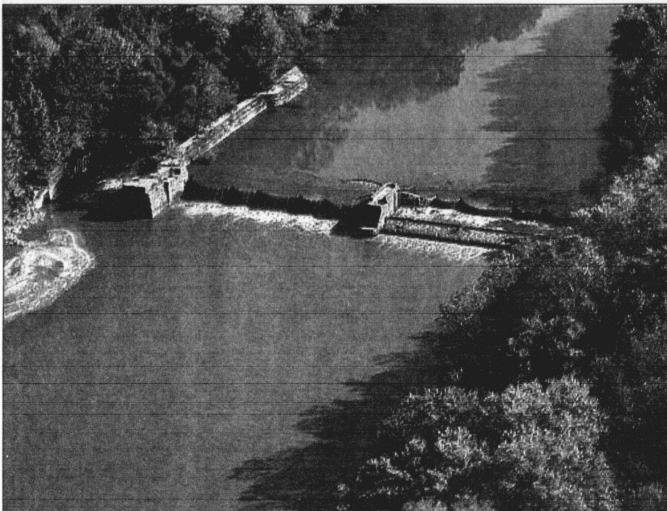
While protesting in Danville, a working class man in an old beat up car drove by and yelled "Scum" at us. This man is probably working for a capitalist that might benefit from a Democratic or Republican form of government. Many people are unable to see far past their nose and the logic they use is "What's good for my corporate master, is good for me."

In order to move forward toward a more evolved race we first need to end all prejudices. People are equal regardless of gender, age, race, sexual preference and nationality. We need to be aware of who's making the products we consume and how badly our fellow workers are being treated. Boycott companies using unfair or exploitative business practices. Try to shop at local businesses instead of larger corporate ones. Lessen the importance of laws based on property and step up the enforcement of laws against violence to our fellow humans. As it stands now I would spend less time in prison if I were to murder you than if I were to rob from the bank that you use. Let's shift the importance from profit to people.

Kernel Columnist Joshu Goebeler is an English and sociology senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

ENVIRONMENT

Coal sludge muddies Big Sandy



Don't drink the water
 The Big Sandy River, just below the confluence of the Tug Ford and Levisa Ford, is shown Sunday, near Louisa, Ky. The river was contaminated last week due to a spill of coal sludge. The 200 million gallon spill forced officials to close schools, car washes and coin laundries Monday to preserve clean water.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Businesses closed: Officials in Inez and Louisa building lines to non-polluted water

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INEZ, Ky. — When Delmer Moore looks out his window in mid-October, he ordinarily sees beautiful yellow and orange leaves signaling the arrival of autumn.

This year, the predominate color is black.

It's been that way since a coal-mine pond gave way last Wednesday, releasing 200 million gallons of gooey sludge into eastern Kentucky streams, killing fish, washing away roads and bridges, and fouling the region's water supply.

The sludge covered most of Moore's back yard, surrounding his fruit trees and grape arbor and smothering his garden.

"We've been working on our property 22 years to get it the way we wanted it," Moore said. "What we accomplished in all those years disappeared overnight."

While Moore and his neighbors were caught off guard, the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration had known since 1997 that the 70-acre pond on a mountaintop outside Inez was a risk to miners and the residents living nearby.

The risk was labeled "moderate" by the agency, which regulates the nation's mining industry.

MSHA documents show the Appalachian region has 225 similar impoundments in Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Of those, 45 are considered a higher risk for failing than the one at Inez.

"Even if the impoundment is rated a high risk, it doesn't mean we expect that any day it's going to fail," said MSHA spokesman Rodney Brown. "It's just that we consider it a highly dangerous situation and it should be looked at closely."

The impoundments need to be eliminated altogether, said Hazel King, a Harlan activist who has crusaded for decades against mine ponds.

"There's just too many of them," she said. "What gets me,

is the environmental damage of the leaks, covering soil, filling the streams, killing the wildlife. I just wish people could see just what is happening."

Along the Big Sandy River and its tributaries, people are getting an up-close look.

Brigitte Fannin, manager of Cardinal Cleaners and Coin Laundry in Inez, is seeing the effects on her business, which was ordered closed by local officials on Monday.

"We don't know when we can reopen," she said. Fannin's business is among several ordered to close in an effort to conserve fresh water reserves. Martin County Coal Corp., which owned the 70-acre pond, has been handing out bottled water to residents in Inez, Louisa and Kermit, W.Va.

Officials in Inez and Louisa are building water lines to streams that have not been polluted by the sludge.

The water shortage is so severe that Gov. Paul Patton declared a state of emergency Monday in a large portion of eastern Kentucky extending more than 100 miles from Inez to Maysville.

Along with the coal particles, the spill also released a chemical compound — polyacrylamide — into the streams, said Maleva Chamberlain, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Division of Water.

The compound, sold as an odorless white powder, is used by coal companies to make particles of coal sink in water. Product information from the manufacturer — Cytec Industries of West Paterson, N.J. — said the material is not thought to be harmful if ingested. The primary hazard is that it is slippery when wet.

The spill has made eastern Kentucky residents take a fresh look at the coal industry, said Mark Grayson, publisher of the Martin County Sun.

"I don't think people have really realized the potential danger to them," he said. "There's been a lot of jobs, and we're appreciative of that. We turned a blind eye toward the industry and condoned what they did in the interest of job."

"There's a point where you stop doing that. This is that point."

Fly



KERNEL



Asthma Research

The faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine are seeking volunteers to participate in an asthma research study. You may be able to participate if you have asthma and are being treated with inhaled steroids, such as Beclovent®, Flovent®, Amacort®, etc.

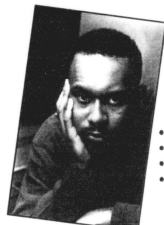
Study-related care and medication are provided at no cost, and participants will be compensated. For more information, please call (859) 323-6176.

UK HealthCare

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GET UP ON IT: Young America and the Need for Social Consciousness



A Lecture by KEVIN POWELL

- Author/Poet/Journalist
- Lecturer/Activist
- Hip-Hop Historian
- Former cast member of MTV's *The Real World*

"Kevin Powell is a mighty wind of fresh air... one of America's most brilliant young cultural critics."

— Professor Michael Eric Dyson

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2000

UK Memorial Hall

University of Kentucky • 7:30 p.m. • Free Admission

For more information call:

(859) 257-5641 or (859) 257-4130

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UK Campus:
Oct. 31, 7:30



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Dean of Undergraduate Studies

requests your presence
at the

Outstanding Advisor Awards Program
for
Professional & Faculty Advisors

Thursday, October 19th 3:00 p.m.
18th Floor
Patterson Office Tower

Students, faculty and staff are welcome.



The Student Organizations Center
invites organizational representatives,
advisors, and university guests to
attend an Open House on
Wednesday, October 25, 2000, in
Room 106 Student Center
from 4 pm - 5:30 pm.

Refreshments will be provided.

Please call 257-1099
if you plan to attend.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

U.K.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
COLLEGE OF LAW

MINORITY STUDENT
VISITATION CONFERENCE

Co-Sponsored by UK Law BLSA Chapter and UK Minority Affairs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2000*
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Featuring:

- Key note speakers: Chief Justice Lambert, Kentucky Supreme Court, U.S. Attorney Steve Reed
- Reception with UK Law faculty and students
- LSAT preparation seminar - Kaplan Educational Services
- Luncheon with members of BLSA and UK Law alumni
- Advice on applying and paying for law school
- Panel of UK Law minority students, faculty panel

COLLEGE OF LAW OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2000*
9:00 a.m. - Noon

Featuring:

- Reception with UK Law faculty and students
- Advice on applying and paying for law school
- Mock law school class
- Panel presentation by current UK Law students

FREE TO ALL UK UNDERGRADS. TO ATTEND
EITHER EVENT CALL 257-1678

*NOTE CORRECT DATES

OCT 18 2000

RESTORE THE ROAR



UK



UK

OCT 18 2000

2



The Student Government Association is the representative body of all students of the University of Kentucky. SGA's purpose is to increase student influence over academic policy, to provide necessary student services, to protect and expand substantive and procedural student rights, and to better represent the student body in relations with faculty, administration, the Board of Trustees, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. This year, SGA will allocate over \$130,000 of student fees in an effort to support this purpose.

Student Issue Coalition Grants

\$15,000 is available to organizational coalitions that meet the requirements for eligible applicants.

Applicants must be a coalition of two or more registered student organizations. At least two of the organizations in the coalition must have different organizational missions and must not have partnered in past projects.

Purpose of Programs

- Programs that implement innovative solutions to issues that affect UK students
- Programs that raise awareness about issues of concern to students
- Programs that strengthen current efforts to address issues of concern to students
- Programs that mobilize large numbers of students in service to the University community
- Programs that unite faculty, staff, and students in University-wide initiatives

All proposals must arrive in the SGA Office by 4:00pm Eastern on November 6, 2000
A printed copy of the proposal form is available in SGA Office (120 Student Center)
Or (<http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/SGA/>).

What Else Does SGA Do For You?

- Legal Services
- Freshman Representative Council
- Scholarships, Awards, & Child-Care Grants
- Tutoring Programs
- SafeCats; the campus wide escort service
- Funding to Organizations

Get Involved With UK SGA!!

Run For Office

SGA offers several elected positions. Students run for college senator positions within their college or senator at large positions representing the entire University.

Fill an Appointed Position

The executive branch of SGA has many openings for committee chairs and the SAG Senate is looking for action team members.

Contact Us: 257-3193 120 Student Center www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/SGA

Origin of "Wildcats" Nickname

Kentucky's athletic teams are known to sports fans as the Wildcats. This first and only nickname borne by the University varsities had its origin in 1909 in a speech made by Commandant Corbusier, then head of the military department of old Sate College. Speaking to a chapel audience of students on the showing of the Kentucky football team in defeating Illinois six to two, the Commandant declared "they fought like wildcats." The tag was popularized by word of mouth and by the press with the result that has since become synonymous with all major Kentucky athletic teams.

OCT 18 2000

3

What the &#@\$ is This?

Every day people stream across our campus heading to class or taking care of the business at hand. It has come to the attention of a few students that somewhere along the line we have become alien to our surroundings. We hurry past buildings, statues and walways whose names have all been forgotten. We no longer attribute these structures to the great times and people they represent. We have become visitors on a campus where students are processed into job seekers like a modern day factory. Where did we lose our way?

For some of us our years at UK are spent in a daze as we attempt to sort through the many problems our University often throws at us. But no more. The students responsible for this project have decided it is time to focus on the positive aspects of our school, all too often lost among our daily affairs. We are not suggesting the information in the following pages will have any significance for you, but it should. After all, this is your school, your campus.

Our goal is to remind students about the history and tradition that was once so prevalent at our school, in hopes that school pride and school spirit can once again reach those heights. It is also our goal to make the students aware of the benefits, services, and activities available to them at the present time.

We're not asking you to paint yourself blue and wear a ski mask to class...unless that's your sort of thing. What we are asking is that you have the desire to WANT to know about your University and have an understanding of how it came to be the school it is today.

Hey, you're in college, you might as well act like it. At what other point are you going to be any less accountable for the stupid things you're willing to do to show off your school spirit. Root against another team just because of the color of their uniform. Root against a team because they happened to get lucky and beat the cats 25 years ago. Talk a big game because UK beat another team 25 years ago. Whatever the case may be....

Wear Blue, Think Blue, Bleed Blue.....Restore the Roar!

So You Want to Know About the Student Activities Board

What do we do? Basically SAB programs major campus events

Concert: From the Beastie Boys to Bob Dylan

Contemporary Affairs: Discussions on issues affecting students today. From social topics to campus concerns.

Homecoming: Parade, Pep Rally, Royalty plus spirit events and competitions all week.

Indoor Activities: Comedians, speakers, games, flaming rings of fire....you get the point.

Multi-Cultural: Festivals and presentations designed to increase awareness about the different cultures and customs from around the world.

NET: This position is responsible for the FREE sneak previews in the Worsham

Next Stage: Focuses on contemporary performances in music, dance, and speech.

Spotlight Jazz: Going on 25 years, this position brings some of the greatest Jazz performers around. An excellent option for a first date!!

To Get Involved.....

Stop by room 203 Student Center
or call 257-8867

www.uky.edu/sab





The University of Kentucky Student Center is unique in that the original facility was inspired by a vision of prominent student leaders; the original funds for the facility were raised by students; the original design was done by staff and students in the College of Engineering; and, even finish details, such as the wrought iron work in the Great Hall, were crafted by students in the campus forge shop.

May 14, 1938: Formal opening of the Student Union Building. Among honored guests were Governor A.B. Chandler and Senator Alben W. Barkely.

1941 - 1945: With the United States involved in World War II:
 -All fraternities were deactivated
 -Men wore uniforms, drilled and marched to classes and to meals
 -Senior men marched from graduation in Memorial Hall to the railroad station to be shipped out

1975-1978: The cinema program gains national recognition as one of the finest in the nation. The 1977-78 season charted a record attendance at films of 42,640. Films were being shown seven days a week with two or three screenings a day.

April, 1976: The Little Kentucky Derby Festival organizes the first L.K.D. Hot Air Balloon Race. The race is the first Hot Air Balloon Race on a college or university campus in the United States (to our knowledge).

September 19, 1983: The new Student Center Addition is officially dedicated.

January, 1987: The Martin Luther King Cultural Center is dedicated and opened on the first floor of the Student Center.

March 1988: WRFL (Radio Free Lexington), the student run campus radio station, goes on the air and sets the mark as being the first campus radio station to broadcast 24 hours a day, seven days a week and maintain a top ten ranking in campus radio stations across the nation.



1979 Little Kentucky Derby Bicycle Race



For students with negative attitudes against the Greek Community it is time to get over it.

The Greek Community, 2900+ students is the largest group at the University of Kentucky. In addition to being the largest, the Greeks are also the most controversial and criticized group on campus. This view on Greek Life is and has been negative for too long and it's done none of us any good. A handful of terrible tragedies in recent years around the country have shielded the fact that all Greeks know. The vast majority of Greek organizations have been extremely positive in helping their communities through charity and community service. The Greek and non-Greek community need to quit separating from each other and instead start working with each other. At that point this campus will be using all its resources to become a great university for its students.

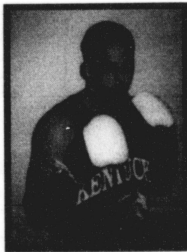
Fraternities and sororities are groups who are founded on strong beliefs like promoting brother/sisterhood, stimulating scholarship, and developing character in all of their members. However, these beliefs are not what many outside of the Greek community perceive them as having. The perceived beliefs are that fraternities and sororities teach their members about boozing, fighting, and hazing. This perception is not viewed within Greek organizations by its members and never has been. It is unfortunate that we have members who do not always follow our beliefs to the letter but to judge against an entire group because of a couple of bad people is not right.

The social aspect of the Greeks is the most criticized part of Greek Life. Greeks like everyone else like to have fun and party. College is more than just studying all day and night and then dreaming about doing well on tests. The social aspect is just as much a part of college life as Greek Life. Greek organizations do a better job of allowing their members to be social, have fun, and at the same time, be safe. Almost every fraternity and sorority has a designated driver program and the gatherings that Greeks have are usually within the strict guidelines of their risk management policies. Occasionally these policies are bent and in some cases broken. However, we all make mistakes once in a while and the result of those mistakes is a community that will work together to not let it happen again. Despite the belief that all Greeks do with their time is party, the UK all-Greek GPA (2.97) is higher than the non-Greek GPA (2.91) This shows that while Greeks party they still have a grip on their priorities.

Honestly, Greeks spend too much time defending the fact that they are Greek. Here are some statistics to show the positive impact that UK Greeks have on society. Cumulatively, the UK fraternity and sorority community raised and donated over \$75,000 to charitable organizations last academic year. The Lexington community has also greatly benefited. Over 23,000 hours of community service was registered in Lexington last academic year alone. That is a record that the Greeks are and will continue to be proud of.

For over 100 years Greeks have been an integral part of UK's campus. In the next hundred years let's make the problems between Greeks and the rest of the UK community work for us and not against us.

By: Johnny Collias; UKIFC President



Wes Smith
2000 All American

Wildcat Spotlight: UK Boxing

Didn't know we had a boxing team? Well, now you do.

If you think you know boxing, think again. UK's boxing club is now in its ninth year, relatively young compared to the well established teams it competes with including Navy, VMI, Michigan, Xavier, and Penn St. The team took 5th place overall in the NCAA Championship last Spring and finished second only a few years ago. They have also produced several individual champions and 19 All Americans. Not bad for the new kid on the block.

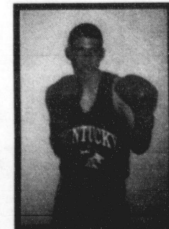
The team trains throughout the Fall semester and begins competition in the Spring. Although UK has hosted several competitions, much of the season requires the team to travel to other schools. At the end of the season the team goes to Cincinnati for the Regional Competition. Last year several qualifying members travelled to Air Force for the NCAA Finals.

What is most impressive about this club is the internal atmosphere and organization. From the first day new members arrive at practice there are returning members eager to help teach and develop basic boxing skills. Another impressive aspect is the sportsmanship and friendships that develop between competitors, even those from other schools.

It's easy to forget that these are students like anyone else, attending class and holding jobs. As a team they boast a GPA over 3.0 with at least one member on academic scholarship. And they're sport is respected by other UK athletes. Members of the football team sometimes train with the team to improve footwork and some even compete during the Spring season when football is over.

This sport is also very safe and a great way to stay in shape. Watch for competition announcements and check them out. **If you're interested in finding out more call....**

Wes or Brent at 971-2432



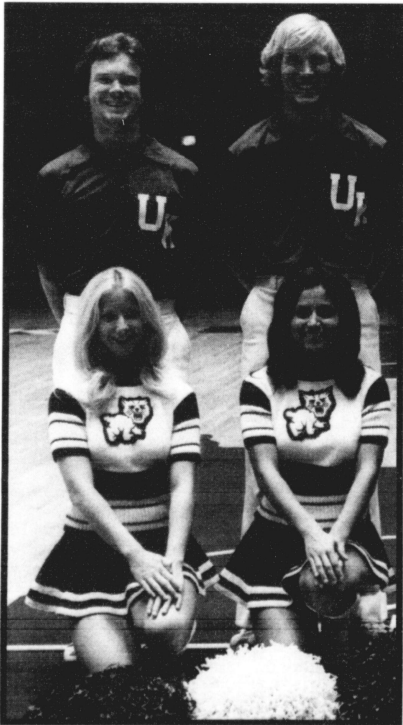
Brent Jackson
2000 All American

OCT 18 2000

History and Traditions

On, On U Of K (Fight Song)

On, on, U of K, we are right for the fight today,
 Hold that ball and hit that line;
 Ev'ry Wildcat star will shine;
 We'll fight, fight, fight, for the blue and white
 As we roll to that goal, Varsity,
 And we'll kick, pass and run, 'till the battle is won,
 And we'll bring home the victory.



Origin of Blue and White School Colors

Kentucky's famous Blue and White colors have adorned Wildcat teams since around the turn of the century.

Prior to a football game against Centre in 1891, State College students (UK was then called State College) held an ardent meeting for the purpose of choosing permanent college colors and a college yell. They decided on blue and light yellow, blue because it was typical of the bluegrass and light yellow because it represented the richness of the land.

The colors didn't stay around very long. In a letter to Professor Gillis, R.C. Stoll, a member of the 1891-95 State College teams, recalled:

"We had some other colors - I really don't recall what they were. But we had a meeting in a chapel in 1892, my recollection is, to discuss the colors of the university. After we decided on the now familiar blue and white, someone asked, 'What color will it be?' I happened to have a blue necktie and took it off and held it up. That was the blue which was adopted."

After the turn of the century, State teams would be referred to often as the "Blue and White," with those colors being officially adopted in 1910. The official blue has ranged from a navy blue in the earlier days to the now familiar "Kentucky Blue," or royal blue.

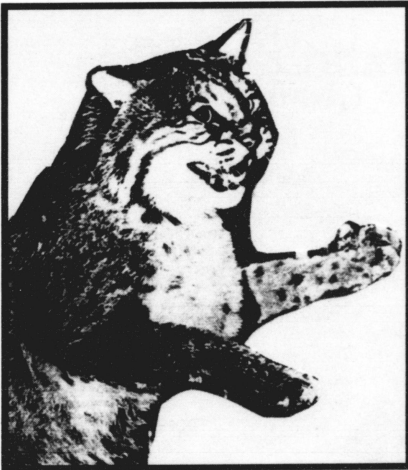
Check out this site for UK's national rankings or to learn more about the history of your school.

<http://www.uky.edu/newhome/submain/about.html>

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Over the years, Kentucky athletic teams have been spurred on in efforts toward victory by numerous colorfully-named wildcat mascots. Records indicate the first animal was given to the University in 1921 and was named "Tom." After "Tom" came "TNT", "Whiskers", "Hot Tamale" and "Colonel". The above picture is of "Colonel" the last of the UK Wildcat mascots. "Colonel" saw only 5 home losses in three years on the sidelines.

University of Kentucky Mascots had the best seats in the house. Every game they paced the sidelines at the 50 yard line in Stoll Field. In 1947, Colonel became the first to take to the road ensuring the Cats of a victory in the only ever Great Lakes Bowl in Cleveland, 1947



Stoll Field/McLean Stadium was the first home for Kentucky football. The Wildcats played their final game inside the stadium in 1972 after 56 years (1916-1972).

April 16, 1921

An article from the Kentucky Kernel

No longer will the savage visitor from the jagged mountain peaks of New Mexico ramp in his little cage in the basement of the men's gym. No longer will he snarl out his vengeance at those who annoy his slumbers.

Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Su-Ky circle the biography was almost finished. After a lengthy consideration of the matter it was decided to accept the offer of the Cincinnati Zoo to take the 'cat off the hands of the pep organization. This decision was reached only after the most bitter discussion.

"Hot Tamale's life at the university, while a short one, has been a most strenuous one. Coming here in the fall of last year with the other freshman he aroused more interest, more publicity, and more notice than all the rest put together. But now it is all over. Students who desire to bid their friend goodbye are already packing the gym basement daily. And as they emerge from the door it is noticed that more than one eye is wet. "Hot Tamale" himself seems sad at leaving all his friends.

Plans are being made to give "Hot Tamale" a royal send-off. It is expected that a gigantic mass meeting and parade will accompany the departing New Mexican to his private car on the day he leaves the Blue Grass. While complete details have not yet been worked out it is understood that many notable city and state officials will be on hand.

And "Hot Tamale" extends a cordial invitation for all his old friends to visit him often at his new address to be - the Cincinnati Zoological Garden.

Fast Facts

- 1881: First UK football game vs. Kentucky University
- 1892: Blue and White become official colors
- 1898: The Immortals finish 7-0-0 for UK's only unbeaten, uncensored upon team.
- 1906: Earl Stone attempts UK's first forward pass
- 1915: UK defeats Tennessee 6-0 in Wildcats first Homecoming game
- 1929: First home night game at Stoll Field against Maryville
- 1946: Paul "Bear" Bryant becomes head coach
- 1950: UK snaps Oklahoma's 31-game winning streak in Sugar Bowl
- 1950: UK claims first SEC championship and ends 11-1
- 1965: Nat Northington inks with UK, becoming the first black player to sign with an SEC school
- 1973: UK defeats Virginia Tech in first game at Commonwealth Stadium
- 1994: Kentucky and Louisville resume their rivalry after 70 years. UK wins the renewal game, 20-14

8 OCT 18 2000

University of Kentucky
Student Activities Board Concert Committee
PRESENTS...



TONIGHT!
October 18, 8 p.m.
Student Center Grand Ballroom
\$15 UK Students with UKID
\$20 All Others
Call 257-TICS or Ticketmaster