



ABC facts

Did you know

The sentence, "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" uses every letter of the alphabet.

The only 15-letter word that can be spelled without repeating a letter is "uncopyrightable!"

The most used letter in the English alphabet is "E." But Ernest Vincent Wright wrote a novel titled, *Gadsby*, which contains more than 50,000 words - not one of which contained the letter "E."

The letter "O" is the least used letter. Fittingly, "O" is the only letter in the alphabet that does not appear in the name of any of the United States.

There are no words in the dictionary that rhyme with orange, purple, silver and month.

Of all the words in the English language, the word "set" has the most definitions.

- Source: <http://sbt.bhmedia.com/>

National news

1,000 protest conduct code

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - On a monumental day in the history of the Code of Student Conduct, 1,000 students staged a protest at the Fleming Administration Building and marched to former University President James Duderstadt's house. As they chanted, they set up a podium on his front porch.

"Like most events, it started on a day of the (University Board of) Regents meeting," Duderstadt said, describing the time in the early '90s when his front lawn became a campground for students angered over the implementation of the Code and its policies.

As the evening approached, the swarming mob of angry students dug holes in Duderstadt's yard to symbolize what they felt was the University's attempts to cover up student freedom.

"The holes were graves for burying student rights," Duderstadt said.

"The students pitched tents to stay the night on my lawn. Duderstadt's response to the day-long protest?"

A temporary move across town to spend the evening at his Ann Arbor residence.

- Source: Michigan Daily
- Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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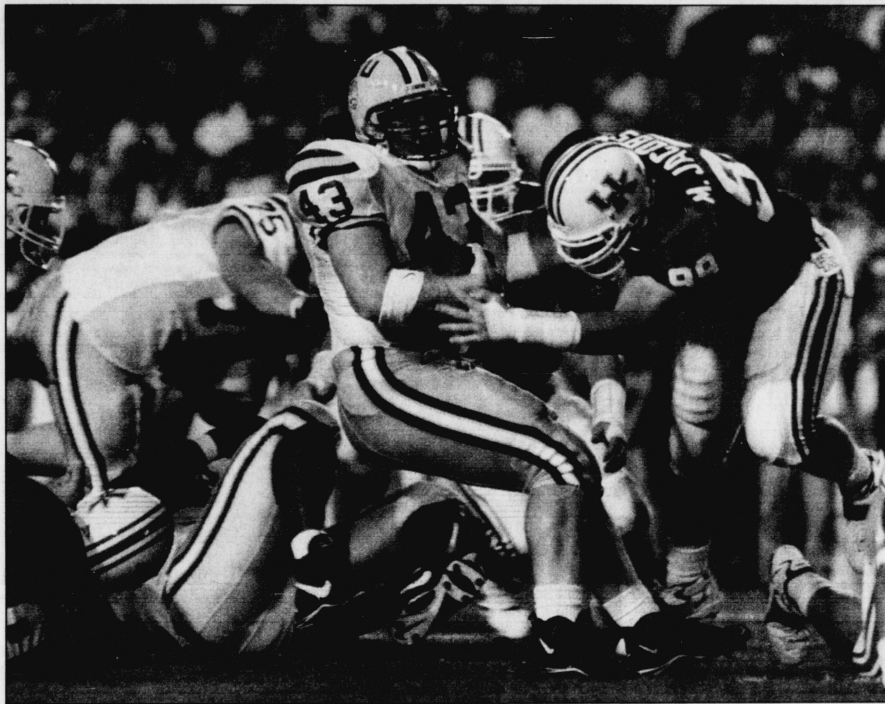
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UK-LSU

Cheating 'Death'



Statute

Defense
By the numbers

- 21
Years since UK has beaten a ranked SEC team on the road
- 5
Number of games this season the UK defense has scored
- 39
Most points ever scored by UK when playing LSU

Fighting tigers

Senior defensive tackle Mark Jacobs stopped LSU fullback Tommy Banks Saturday night. A Seth Hanson field goal in the fourth quarter lifted the Cats 39-36.

JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Cats legitimize themselves as threat with close win over LSU

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

BATON ROUGE, La. - The Bayou Bengals were an angry team, backed into a corner by championship expectations and two straight losses. This was not the time to play LSU anywhere, especially in Death Valley.

There was just one problem. Somebody forgot to tell UK defensive coordinator Mike Major.

The cagey Wildcat coach threw the kitchen sink at LSU quarterback Herb Tyler, and his Black Flag defense harassed Tyler from the dressing room to the showers, sacking him five times and hitting him more times than not.

The UK offense held up its end of the bargain, and the Cats came away with a 39-36 upset.

"Our defense has been keeping us in this position all year," UK head coach Hal Mumme said.

"We've set goals all year, and they've met them."

Tyler got hit almost every play of LSU's first possession, but the Tigers took only 10 plays to reach the red zone. A big sack by senior safety Jeff Zurcher stalled the LSU drive at the UK 20-yard line, and there was hope.

LSU kicker Danny Boyd hit the upright on a 29-yard attempt, and the Tigers had nothing to show for Tyler's pain.

"On the blitzes, they kind of

got us," Tyler said. "We should have picked them up, but they did a great job of coming off the ball tonight."

After the LSU miss, UK marched downfield and put seven points on the board behind big-time ground games from Derek Homer, Kendrick Shanklin and Anthony White.

For the second-straight week, UK found its roots and ran the ball well.

The Cats actually out-gained

LSU on the ground 192-120. Homer led the Cats with 61 yards rushing and caught six balls for 27 yards. Shanklin gained 39 yards on the ground, and White finished the game with 50 yards rushing and 59 yards receiving.

"Tim (Couch) checked into all those (runs)," Mumme said.

"We had a pass play called on Anthony White's touchdown run, and we had a rushing play called

See LSU on 5 >>>

MARKETING

Ripley gets PR position

New marketing director plans to improve image of University to nation, not only state

By Amber Scott
STAFF WRITER

UK has appointed a national marketing director to help achieve the goal of being a top-20 research university.

Michele D. Ripley, the new director, said she has big plans for promoting UK.

Her overall goal is "to help strengthen the image of the University, both in-state and beyond."

Marketing is a new focus for many universities.

With the race to be one of the top-20 schools in the na-

tion, many schools are taking a second look at what marketing can do for them, Ripley said.

"I think there are some trends happening in higher education that a lot of universities are starting to notice and learn from," Ripley said.

"It's a real statement that this University is trying to be on the proactive end."

Ripley's job is to keep UK up to speed on the latest marketing strategies.

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- Lloyd Axelrod, director of UK Public Relations

reacting. She hopes to get UK in the national media to show that "we have some of the brightest people, students and faculty working at UK."

Her comprehensive marketing plan includes analyzing strengths and weaknesses, recognizing opportunities

and threats and developing goals for the institution.

She also plans to involve UK alumni in helping promote the school.

"Most importantly we need to know what the constituents' needs are, really ask, and to respond accordingly," Ripley said.

Ripley was the director of public relations and development for nine years in the UK College of Fine Arts before assuming her new position.

"Michele understands both the business of marketing and the subtleties of higher education," said Joe Burch, vice president of University Relations.

"She can help the University effectively use marketing practices to analyze trends and constituents' needs, develop responsive programs and communications strategies, and guide change as we strive to become a national leader in higher education."

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Fans flock to main event

Coach Tubby Smith and the Wildcats brought their own version of professional wrestling to Memorial Coliseum Friday night in this year's "Midnight Madness," the team's first practice of the 1998-99 season.

Get full story, fan reactions in SportsDaily, page 5.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton to name new chief of staff

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is expected to announce a replacement for departing chief of staff Erskine Bowles in the next few days. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said yesterday. He would not give an exact date or reveal who Clinton has chosen for the job, but a senior White House official said Clinton could name deputy chief of staff John Podesta as Bowles' successor as early as tomorrow.

Twin hurricanes inch toward Mexico

PUERTO ESCONDIDO, Mexico — Twin hurricanes lurked menacingly off Mexico's Pacific coast Sunday, one creeping toward land and the other veering slightly away after a narrow miss with the crowded coastline.

Authorities placed some 800 miles of the scenic coastline under hurricane warning as both Hurricane Madeline in the north and Hurricane Lester in the south threatened an area that has already seen its share of death from recent storms.

Lester, the bigger of the two storms with 100-mph winds, swerved left just before it hit southern Oaxaca state, and was moving west at 6 mph late Saturday, some 85 miles southeast of this popular tourist destination.

"If this persists, the system will slowly move away from the mainland," the U.S. National Weather Service said in an advisory, adding the westerly motion was expected to continue for the next 24 hours.

Pakistan, India vow to meet again

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Negotiators from India and Pakistan emerged yesterday from three days of talks without an agreement on the dispute over the Himalayan territory of Kashmir, the cause of two wars between the neighboring countries.

They promised to meet again in February. "It's not that talks have failed ... this was just a beginning," said K. Raghunath, India's chief negotiator and foreign secretary.

The two foreign secretaries issued a brief statement that said they discussed confidence-building measures. They also talked about peace and security now that both India and Pakistan openly have the ability to make nuclear weapons.

Both sides underscored their commitment to reduce risk of a conflict by building mutual confidence in the nuclear and conventional fields," the statement said without elaborating.

300 die in Nigeria pipeline blast

WARRI, Nigeria — Up to 300 people scavenging for fuel from a burst petrol pipeline might



HOW DOES IT FEEL? Bob Dylan and George Harrison are among the musicians John Lennon picks fun at on some of his old, soon-to-be-released songs.

have died in southern Nigeria yesterday when a fire ripped through the area, witnesses said.

"The death toll is rising by the minute; at least five people are dying every hour and no less than 300 people have died," a journalist who visited hospitals around the oil town of Warri told Reuters.

No official death toll has been announced for the disaster, described by one oil industry official as an act of sabotage.

He said no proper rescue effort had been organized for the victims of the incident at Apawor, a village of an estimated 2,000 inhabitants.

"Hundreds of people rushed to the scene to scoop up petrol when suddenly there was a fire and all the people there got burnt," one witness said.

No deal in China-Taiwan talks

BEIJING — With pointed talk about democracy, rivals China and Taiwan wrapped up talks yesterday that failed to bridge wide differences but ended a hostile freeze in relations.

Taiwan's chief envoy to China, Koo Chen-fu, capped his path-breaking five-day visit by urging President Jiang Zemin to follow Taiwan's example as a democracy.

Koo said he spoke of democracy only in general terms with Jiang, and said he recognized Taiwan's version might not be a perfect fit, but "if the Chinese mainland wishes to promote its economic development in the future, it has to take a brave stride forward on the path to democratization."

Serbs may be redeploying in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A Serb military convoy reportedly moved out of its barracks in Pristina on Sunday and headed toward the main highway through central Kosovo — a sign that Serb forces might be redeploying despite the continuing threat of NATO airstrikes.

A column of tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks traveled through the Komorane police checkpoint, about 15 miles west of Pristina, the provincial capital, said western sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The exact number of troops was not known, but they reportedly came from a brigade normally stationed in Pristina. Their ultimate destination was also not known, but the sources said the redeployment might have been in response to recent attacks on Serb police.

Winona acts like a musician

NEW YORK — Winona Ryder's latest role is in a music video. The song is "Talk About the Blues" by the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, and Ryder portrays the band's lead singer/namesake. Meanwhile, Giovanni Ribisi, from *Saving Private Ryan*, plays guitarist Judah Bauer and John C. Reilly of *Boogie Nights* is drummer Russell Simins. While Ryder and the other actors pretend to be the band in the video, the real-life musicians act out scenes apparently lifted from a crime thriller, according to MTV.

Compiled from wire reports.

HEALTH

Staying fit easy with program

Residence Life's Wellness Program available to students in need of regular exercise

By Maureen Dattilo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's not too late in the semester to get into a regular exercise program and avoid the "freshman 15," UK Residence Life officials say.

Residence Life's Wellness Program offers a variety of ways for students to maintain a healthy lifestyle while living in the dorm.

"Students need to realize that this is the prime time to form habits," said Kristi McClary, wellness graduate assistant for Residence Life. "It is important that they adopt a good exercise routine instead of negative habits."

To get students started on developing good habits, McClary can be found giving wellness workshops every Wednesday night in residence halls around campus.

Weight training programs, question-and-answer sessions on health and fitness and "How to Eat Healthy in the Commons" are a few of the workshops that have been given so far this semester.

Last Wednesday, students filled the kitchen of Kirwan II to have their body fat measured. McClary measured students' level of body fat and then provided them with information about how much body fat is desirable for good health and good performance.

"I came because I want to gain weight but don't want to go over my desired body fat amount," said Keisha Smith, an accounting freshman.

The Wellness Center also offers aerobics classes to all students. For \$35 a semester, students can purchase an aerobics pass that allows them to attend any of the classes of offered six days a week.

A variety of classes, such as step aerobics, kickboxing, high/low and toning are available two to three times a day in the basement of Blazer Hall and the third floor of the Complex Commons.

Beth Massey, an exercise science senior, teaches aerobics and works for the Wellness Program. She motivates her classes by telling students that aerobics will help them keep of the "freshman 15."

"If more students realized the benefits of exercise, they would do it," Massey said. "It is a stress-reliever, makes you feel better, increases your energy level and speeds up your metabolism."

Massey said regular exercise and an increase in energy level will keep students from feeling run-down and tired.

McClary recommends students participate in some sort of cardiovascular exercise for 30 minutes at least three times a week. That could include aerobics, swimming, jogging or walking.

Students should also do strength training at least once or twice a week, working every muscle group. Students also need to stretch before and after every workout.

"A lot of people have good intentions, but have trouble getting started," McClary said. "Exercise with a friend and schedule a set time every day."

Klark Bennett, a biology freshman, has developed a routine that allows her to exercise while she studies. As a resident of Kirwan II, Bennett uses the stairmaster in the basement of her dorm every night while she studies.

McClary will be answering questions about cardiovascular endurance at Donovan Hall at 9 p.m.



They didn't think he was very funny. Finally, (the producers) said, 'Don't come in with any more Leo episodes.'

Joanna Kerns, former 'Growing Pains' star, of the show's producers who did not think much about the quality of Leonardo DiCaprio's acting.

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GREEK PHILANTHROPY

Deltas help cause

Sorority holds 5K run/walk, raises more than \$7,000 for children's cancer research fund

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

Delta Delta Delta social sorority raised more than \$7,000 for children's cancer research with their "Run for the Kids" 5K event. That amount is more than double what the sorority raised at last year's event.

"It was great this year," said Corbitt Carter, a Tri-Delt who organized the event. The race started in the green lot of Commonwealth Stadium and at 9:30 a.m., the runners headed toward Motor Pool Drive. After a short turn down Alumni Drive, the racers threaded through Greg Page Apartments and Shawmetown before turning and heading back the opposite direction.

Stephen Houston, a first-year law student, finished first with a time of 17 minutes and eight seconds. The nearest competitor was more than three minutes behind him.

"It was a little different," he said, pointing to his hand-colored race number, "but it worked well." Racers applauded the race and its organizers. Many said the cause, children's cancer research, is a fantastic one, and the race helped to raise money — and more importantly — awareness.

"It takes something like this to raise awareness," said Matt Hoetker, a Louisville native whose younger sister is a Tri-Delt member.

Hoetker said events like this do more to raise the awareness of the general public to the

issue than more formal events, like black-tie dinners. The money raised by the Delta Delta Delta will go to UK Children's Hospital to help fund research.

The race not only broke charity-dollar records but had 115 runners and walkers participating.

Tom Hackney, a 1976 accounting alumnus, who ran for the second year, said he supports the sorority's philanthropic efforts.

Cancer research is always a concern," Hackney said. "It is always nice to have outside support."

The event included free bagels from Great Harvest Bread Co., face painting and a slight-of-hand magician.

The sorority will continue their work with children and cancer research throughout the year by visiting ill children at the UK Children's Hospital to read or make crafts.

Hate crimes continue at Clemson

By Brandon Smith
THE TIGER

CLEMSON, S.C. — In the last few weeks, Clemson University has seen a rash of allegedly racial hate crimes strike its campus, and with recently reported crimes, the list grows longer.

Police Chief Lonnie Saxon said the list of eggings and possibly racially spurred incidents is growing as the weeks pass.

Saxon reported that a student's car was egged in a parking lot between Oct. 4-6. The student was a black female who reported that the incident probably occurred some time between the hours of 10 p.m. and midnight. She had no idea who would do such a thing to her, but noticed that none of the other cars around her's had been egged.

Saxon also reported the Minority Council float had been damaged during homecoming week. Althea Lesley, director of Multicultural Affairs, said someone allegedly jumped through the float on Oct. 10 at about 8 a.m. The damage done was estimated at \$200. Neither Saxon or Lesley had any clues as to who the person was or the race of the individual. Saxon is awaiting information on both cases.

"We are still looking into a lot of things," Saxon said. "I really don't know, it could just be a group of people slinging eggs everywhere."

Titus Robinson, co-chair of the Minority Council, said the council is in the process of voting on an escort service for black women. If passed, the service will be run from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. During a meeting after the first egging incidents, the council sensed a lot of anger and confusion among its members.

"We only heard stories about things like this from our parents, when they tried to go to college and high schools," Robinson said.

He said many of the men on the council were rather upset these women are being targeted. He said the cars that were egged had stickers on them identifying them as cars belonging to members of African American sororities.

"As a male you have to imagine that these are like our sisters," Robinson said. He said he would like to thank the university for its support during the past weeks.

ACADEMICS

Lectures look at society

Seminars examine Marxism, modernization and impact of other sociological theories

By Kacia Galbreath
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last Thursday marked the first of four specialized seminars offered to undergraduate students.

The seminars deal with social science theories and their impact on historical studies and methodologies.

The seminars reveal how all social sciences, including sociology, geography, English and humanities connect with the past.

"The faculty in the social sciences thought this would be a good idea that would emphasize the social sciences and how they impact history," history professor Robert Olson said.

The four seminars are sponsored by Lou Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, Dan Rowland, director of the Gaines Center and other faculty from the history department.

"All the departments have been really generous," Olson said.

The lecture series is a good opportunity for students to be exposed to renowned professors and learn how their theories relate to history, Olson said.

The first session discusses Marxism and its impact on historical studies and methodologies.

Professors Karen Petrone, John Pickles and Mark Summers will discuss Marxism's successes, failures and contributions in society.

The second seminar addresses modernization theories and is scheduled for Nov. 18.

The third session deals with feminist theories and will take place in mid-February.

"The goal is to try to tell students what professors research and utilize in the

class," Olson said.

The seminars are open to anyone, but are designed for undergraduates with the goal in mind of getting them more involved and making issues more understandable.

"The seminars are particularly geared toward undergraduates because these theories are usually studied by graduate level students," said Petrone, a history professor.

At each session one historian and one non-historian speak for about 25 minutes on a social science theory.

A discussion follows for students to react and ask questions pertaining to the topic.

This is the first series of the College of Arts and Sciences, but if it proves successful, Olson said more series and new issues might be introduced.

"People will disagree with these theories, but it will bring them in the ball park," Olson said.

The first seminar will be held at at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 245 Student Center.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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MONDAY 10/19

ACADEMIC
Career Testing Group, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall
Chemistry 105 Review Session, 1-3pm, Rm. 103 Barker Hall, FREE

ARTS & MOVIES
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
UK Choral Invitational, 9:15 am-12:30 pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall
UK Faculty Recital: Miles Oland, 8pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall

MEETINGS
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 7pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft.
For more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Men's Golf @ Persimmon Ridge Invitational, Louisville, Ky
UK Women's Tennis All American Tournament, Los Angeles, Ca.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Monday Night Football @ the Student Center Game Room, 8pm, Free Popcorn

TUESDAY 10/20

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center-Room B108-C.W.T. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
Free Math Tutoring for Macroeconomics, 10 am-12 pm, Rm 115, Stud. Ctr.

ARTS & MOVIES
UK Octublast, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
Exhibit: Rastall Gallery presents works by Mitch Eswick, open daily from 10-5
UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr.; For more info call Mike Corbett at 245-9626
Green Thumb Earth Day Planning Meeting, 7pm, Rm. 106 Stud. Ctr.

MEETINGS
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 309 Student Center
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 7:30pm, Room 230 Student Center
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
Tuesdays Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSI Chapel
PMA Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center
Internship Panel, Student Interns discuss internships and provide tips, 6pm, Rm 248 B&E

SPECIAL EVENTS
International Conversation Night, 5pm, Garameroo of Student Center

WEDNESDAY 10/21

ACADEMIC
LEAP, 203 Frazee Hall, sign up in advance, call 7-8703 for more info
Engineering Student Council Meeting, 5pm, Rm. 323 CMS

ARTS & MOVIES
SAB Concert: Out of Sight, 7pm, Woodman Theatre, FREE
UK Octublast, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall

MEETINGS
Health, Safety, and Wellness Committee Meeting, 5GA, 6:30pm, Rm 119, Student Center
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11 am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats for Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
Green Thumb Student Organization Hillside Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 8-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887
3 on 3 Red Zone Challenge Tournament sign up deadline, 4pm Rm 145 Seaton Center

SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium, Free with Student ID

SPECIAL EVENTS
Karaoke Night, Student Center Garameroo, 8pm

THURSDAY 10/22

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
UK Octublast Faculty Recital with Skip Gray, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall

MEETINGS
National Student Speech Language & Hearing Assoc. meeting, 5:15 pm, Rm 115 HSJC
SAB Crusade for Christ meeting, 7:30pm, Woodman Theatre
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.
SAB Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Aikido Club meeting for Leoblyfrans people, 8:30pm, Room 230 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Paul Robinson Film Festival sponsored by The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, showing of Paul Robinson's Portrait of an Artist also His Resounding Voice, 7:30 pm, Rm. 124 Stud. Ctr. - FREE admission
Coffeehouse at Student Center Garameroo, 8-10pm

FRIDAY 10/23

MEETINGS
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 1pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.

ACADEMIC
Last Day to Withdraw from a Class or the University
Speaker: Dr. Steve Vickers "Error Components Three-Stage Least Squares Econometric Models", 3pm, AEN 341

ARTS & MOVIES
French Canadian Film Showing, 5pm, Basement of Blanding I
Guest Recital: Patricia Griffith, piano, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall

INTRAMURALS
3 on 3 Red Zone Challenge Tournament, winners advance to SEC Championship in Atlanta, call Michael at 257-2888 for more info.

SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer @ Eastern Michigan, 2pm
UK Volleyball @ Auburn, 7pm
UK Women's Soccer @ LSU, 7pm
UK Women's Golf @ Lady Paladini
UK Swimming and Diving vs. Tennessee, 4pm, UK Aquatic Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
Open House Night at Student Center Garameroo, 6-8pm
Coffee House sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation

SATURDAY 10/24

ACADEMIC
Master Student Program, 9 am-4 pm, Rm 103 Barker Hall, sign up in advance in 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$20

SPORTS
UK Football vs. Georgia, 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
UK Rifle @ Jacksonville State

SPECIAL EVENTS
Carnibbean Dance with Sandra Cairo, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 public, \$5 students

****DWALI Festival featuring traditional Indian dances and music, 5:30-8:30, Memorial Hall, call Ranjit Shetty at 323-2407 for info.**

5K Run/Walk sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, 9 am, Jacobson Park shelter, \$12 in advance, \$15 on race day, applications at BSI

SUNDAY 10/25

Standard Time Change - Fall Back an Hour!

ACADEMIC
Master Student Program, 1 pm-6 pm, Rm 103 Barker Hall, sign up in advance in 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35

SPORTS
Ben Munisteri Coreography presented by SAB Next Stage Committee, 8pm, SCFA Recital Hall; Master class dance studio 1-2:30pm, Call Ticketmaster for ticket info

MEETINGS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11 am, 502 Columbia Ave.
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Women's Soccer vs. Vanderbilt, 12:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium
UK Men's Soccer vs. Bowling Green, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium
UK Volleyball vs. Alabama, 1pm
UK JV Football vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga, 2pm, Commonwealth Stadium

SPECIAL EVENTS
The Bridge sponsored by College Cafe, 8-10pm, Coffee Times on Regency Rd., \$5 cover charge at the door

Ben Munisteri Coreography presented by SAB Next Stage Committee, 8pm, SUNDAY, SCFA Recital Hall; Master class dance studio 1-2:30 pm, Call Ticketmaster for ticket info 257-TICS



This week's
main event

After LSU

The football team takes on the Georgia Bulldogs in Commonwealth Stadium this Saturday. The kickoff time has been changed to 12:30 p.m. because of the game being picked up by Jefferson Pilot. Tickets are on sale today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum and Commonwealth Stadium.

By the
numbers

From LSU 1984

Last time UK started a season at 5-2. That year, the season ended with a record of 9-3, and beat Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

286.4

As of now, the highest average yards per game by an individual in the SEC set against LSU on Saturday by Tim Couch. The previous record was 264 yards per game set by Shane Matthews.

He said it

From the coach

"I thought that Tim (Couch) played beautifully. I haven't seen many go to 'Death Valley' and play that well."

— Hal Mumme, on quarterback Tim Couch's performance

He Said It

From the players

"The offensive line was all happy. Tim told us before the game if we gave him time that he could pick them apart, and we gave him time."

— Jason Watts, UK center, on the performance of his fellow linemen.

THE 411

SEC scores

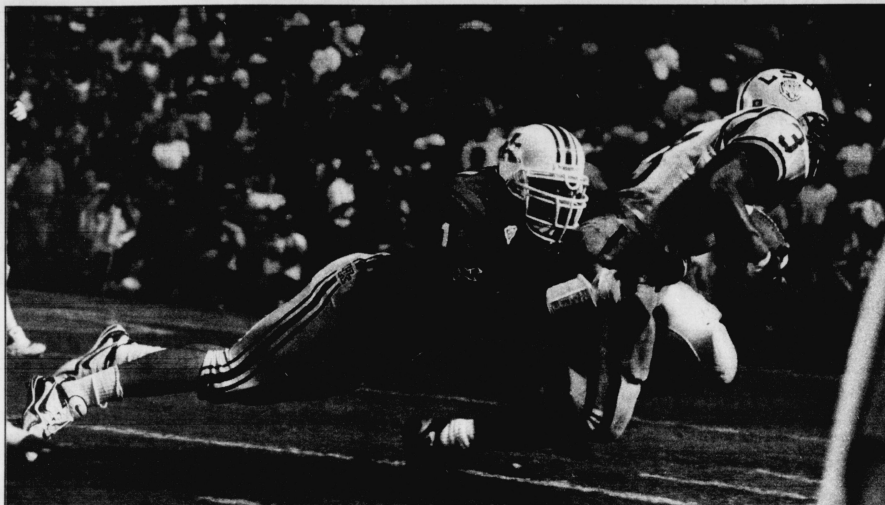
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Junior linebacker Jeff Sneedgar dove out to snare LSU standout tailback Kevin Faulk. Sneedgar made several big tackles for the Cats, as the defense held LSU and Faulk to under 100 yards rushing. LSU has not been able to amass more than 100 yards against an SEC opponent so far this season.

JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Taming the tigers

Cats go into "Death Valley" and not only walk away with a victory, but also a vindication of ghosts from 1977 team



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Move over Tubby Smith, you've been replaced by a new breed of feline cardiologists, a.k.a. head coach Hal Mumme and his pack of hard-working, never-say-die Cats.

UK entered "Death Valley" Saturday night to face a Louisiana State Tiger team that many had tabbed as a national-title contender during the preseason, only to see them falter twice in as many weeks.

But that was Georgia and Florida.

Those losses were forgivable. A loss to UK wouldn't be in the minds of the perpetually partying inhabitants of Tiger Stadium.

Oops! What's a Tiger to do now? The Cats stormed into the most hostile environment in football and dominated the Tigers. They held Heisman Trophy candidate Kevin Faulk and the potent LSU ground attack to a mere 74 yards rushing, a paltry total for a team that blew UK off the ball in last year's 63-28 triumph.

But, oh, how the tables have turned in only a year's time. When the dust from the most exciting Southeastern Conference football game this season finally settled, the Bayou Bengals were walking off the field a mere 500 team, while the over-matched Cats celebrated on the larger-than-life LSU logo at midfield, as well as

with the small contingent of UK fans in a corner of the magical stadium.

"Just going home happy on the plane is the best part," said senior safety Jeff Zurcher, after the Cats beat a ranked team on the road for the first time since 1977. "I've never experienced that. It's just phenomenal."

Phenomenal? Probably.

Magical? Maybe.

Gut-wrenching? Definitely.

When you are a UK fan, you realize nothing comes easily. Not from this program, one that is trying to rebuild from the rubble that was the Curry era. Saturday night was no different.

The Cats lost two 14-point leads and faced a tie score with one minute left and a third down deep in their own territory. They had run the ball for two yards into the middle of the line the previous two plays.

Overtime, right? Yeah right.

Mumme's bag of tricks revealed itself clever little self once more, pulling out a reverse to Quentin McCord, who streaked

38 yards to set up a game-winning field goal by sophomore kicker Seth Hanson.

As an observer who witnessed those last moments on the floor of Tiger Stadium, you couldn't help but feel affection for these Cats. The little guy, who always seemed to be in the football gods' doghouse, had finally appeased the anger, and himself.

"This feels excellent," defensive coordinator Mike Major said. "This is a big turning point and really legitimizes our program and Hal Mumme as a head coach."

Oh yeah, I almost forgot: The best play of the game wasn't Hanson's kick. As a matter of fact, it didn't even occur on the field. Before kickoff, UK's mysterious "Blue Man," who roams Commonwealth Stadium, drew the taunts of LSU students. When someone hurled a drink at him, "Blue Man" caught it right-side-up, took a drink, then struck the Heisman pose.

It was classic, and signified that the "magic" of Death Valley was taking a turn for the Blue and White warriors who finally got what they deserved: a big win.

BASKETBALL

Museum to open doors next year

Attractions should entertain all fans, young and old

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

It's coming. What began as a dream will become reality this February when the long-awaited UK Basketball Museum opens to the public.

At a news conference and luncheon Friday, some toured the construction site of the 10,000-square-foot museum. The museum, in the Civic Center downtown, is a prime location for visitors, especially for big blue fans attending all the home games. Along with a retail shop, the museum will have about 10 different exhibits that will display the tradition of UK basketball.

The museum will also include artifacts and many high-tech and interactive exhibits, with video monitors surrounding visitors throughout the museum that will show game highlights and interviews with players.

One of the most popular exhibits should be the Virtual Court, where fans can go one-on-one with former Wildcats, virtual reality style.

As you're standing on the court of Rupp Arena, a former UK player will approach you with a ball in his hand and ask if you're up for a little one-on-one. Before you know it, Kenny Walker could be slamming one in your face.

"This is one of the hippest and hottest high-tech areas in the place," said Arthur Rouse, one of the video and design producers.

Some former Wildcats who will play on the Virtual Court include Tony Deak, Walter McCarty, Jeff Brassow and

Allen Edwards.

The History Timeline/All-American Gallery, the museum's largest exhibit, will give visitors a chance to view portraits with life-size images of UK's All-Americans and the history surrounding each era.

Fans who've ever been to any home games, in Memorial Coliseum or Rupp Arena, will probably want to check out The Fans Gallery.

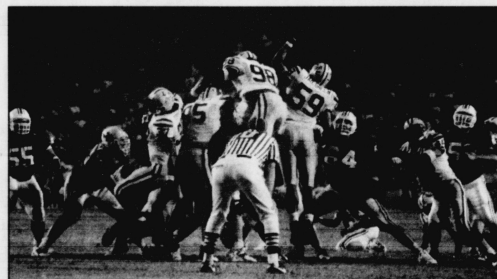
The gallery will have murals, monitors and scrapbooks of fans who managed to stick out in the crowd over the years. Visitors will be able to discover the length to which fans will go to get autographs, tickets or get on camera.

"Anyone who has been to any UK game has potential to be part of this exhibit," said Troy House, a video producer. "I think the kids will like this area a lot." In the Science Gallery, a pop-a-shot will inform you what the proper trajectory should be. You'll also see how much Walter McCarty actually ate when he was on his 9,000-calorie-a-day diet.

The Broadcaster's Booth gives visitors a chance to do play-by-plays. "You'll hear a famous call by Cawood Ledford, and then you can pick it up and finish it," research specialist Brett Dawson said.

With everything from educational displays to virtual reality, the museum looks to be a treat for fans around the country who want to glimpse the tradition and history of UK basketball.

And come February, while the Cats march through the Southeastern Conference, big blue fans will have a little something extra to enjoy.



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Several LSU players went up to try an block Seth Hanson's game-winning kick, but came up short.

Statue on move with win

Mumme says program is improved with team's determination

BATON ROUGE, La. — Head coach Hal Mumme electrified the Commonwealth last season with high-wire antics and offensive wizardry, but his Wildcats finished a silent 5-6.

Five games into this season, the once-promising Wildcats looked more likely bound for a belly flop than a bowl. Back-to-back road losses at Florida and Arkansas dropped UK from the rankings and almost from respectability. A sloppy home win over South Carolina did little to appease expectations, and the questions grew quite loud.

The team and its supporters were growing restless after coming so close against Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi State and Georgia.

But the tide turned blue Saturday, and Mumme's Wildcats (5-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) stunned the college football world with a 39-36 upset of LSU (3-3, 1-3 SEC). Rather than winning his first big game in the friendly confines of Common-

wealth Stadium, Mumme took UK on the road less traveled and topped the Tigers in "Death Valley."

Wildcat kicker Seth Hanson's last-second field goal exorcised demons of close games past and gave Mumme the breakthrough victory his program lacked.

UK's "Death Valley" revival was its first road victory over a ranked opponent since 1977, and the win was Mumme's first success against a SEC opponent with a winning record.

"It gets the monkey off our backs, with people saying we can't beat a good team, a ranked opponent on the road," Mumme said. "For our program, it's a huge win."

Success this season means that for the second time in two years, UK stands on the threshold of six wins, the benchmark for bowl eligibility. And this time, the Cats have four shots at No. 6, including three games at home, where they are undefeated this season.

— Aaron Sanderford

MIDNIGHT MADNESS



HOBBIE HILGER | KERNEL STAFF

Freshman Desmon Allison slammed home a dunk during the Wildcats' in-house slam dunk contest. Allison should contribute heavily to the Cats' offense this season.

Ready to rumble

Annual practice, party showcases same old players, some new ones

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

Year after year, when the UK men's basketball team holds its first official practice, many of the same aspects extend from one Midnight Madness to another.

Wally Clark waiting in front of Memorial Coliseum weeks before the doors open, for example, is always the same.

In the midst of all the similarity, though, differences always emerge to keep us interested. The coordinators of the event seem bent on changing the day and the time of the event each year. Midnight on Saturday one year; 8 p.m. on Friday another year, and midnight this year.

Then there's the theme. This year's theme "The Main Event" revolved around — you guessed it — wrestling. That's different.

A makeshift ring at center court, each player in different character costumes, and Tubby Smith sporting a Don King wig during introductions. That's different, too.

Practice consisted of a dunk contest and a blue-white scrimmage. Same. A freshman (Tayshawn Prince) dunking from just in front of the free throw line, though, was different.

A fast-paced battle highlighted the Cats' scrimmage. Heshimu Evans and Saul Smith led the blue team in an up-tempo attack that helped them jump to a 20-4 lead in the first 10-minute half.

The white team, led by seniors Wayne Turner and Scott Padgett, narrowed the score to 24-17 behind a 13-4 run that stretched from the first into the second half.

Defense was not the shining point of the scrimmage. But a packed house probably didn't come to watch a stifling man-to-man formation. If they had, that would have been different.

The blue team won 41-30, but Smith felt the need to reassure the crowd.

"We'll look better once the season starts," he said.

Despite his disappointment, some of the fans were delighted with the performance.

"Very impressive," Matt Rhinehart said. "I think we have a good chance of getting back to the championship."

Rhinehart was part of a group of six that came from Louisville to watch the Cats' first practice. Traveling from Louisville to Lexington to watch basketball practice might be unusual, but it wasn't different for this crew.

Most of them had been to previous, similar Midnight Madnesses, but one, George Malinek, proclaimed himself "a new Kentucky fan."

Malinek, originally from the Czech Republic, has now attended Midnight Madness in just his first six months in the United States. Surety that's different.

As with any festivity, there's always the grand finale. Same. Friday's finale had the Cats unveiling a 1998 Men's NCAA Championship banner to hang from Memorial's walls. Same championship-caliber program, different banner.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Fans get all the madness they want

Crowd reaction strong after basketball team's routine opening practice at Memorial

By Katy Crossen
STAFF WRITER

Cat fans had their own "Nitro" party on Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

The crowd at the wrestling-style Midnight Madness was a mixed-bag of all ages, all walks of life, and each fan had a common interest — UK basketball.

The National Championship was a common theme for fans, each dreaming of the Cats in April. Communications Junior Cartwright Stephens is expecting the best.

"A repeat performance. We have a talented, young bunch," Stephens said. "We're going to

have a new group of leaders on the floor. Heshimu (Evans) is a little older, Wayne (Turner) is a little older. I don't think we lost anything. I think we're as strong as we were before."

Many fans said the team will go all the way despite last spring's loss of Nazr Mohammed to the NBA. Mohammed attended The Main Event, and coach Tubby Smith teasingly asked Mohammed to come out on the court and slam a dunk. Roy Trumbo, a biology junior, hoped Mohammed would oblige.

"I was waiting for Nazr to come back on the court and show us something, but it was

good to have him back," Trumbo said.

Mechanical engineering freshman Brandon Meyer said he expected to see many dedicated Cat fans.

"I felt that it was a big deal," Meyer said. "I thought I was going to see a lot of blue and white, and a lot of people who are proud to say they know how exciting it is to be at the University of Kentucky."

Midnight Madness showcased UK's talent with a 20-minute scrimmage, and fans had advice for UK's game. Steven Mackin, a music education sophomore, said it looked like the team needed to clean up their game. At least, that's the way it looked from the band's seats.

"They were playing like a team that hasn't practiced be-

fore. There were some bad things going on, but there's a lot of potential; there are a lot of great freshmen," Mackin said. "I think we'll have a great season. We made it to the Final Four last year, we can make it this year. They better, too, because I'm in the road band, and I want to go to the Final Four like everybody did last year."

Friday night was undeclared freshman Katy Slone's first Midnight Madness, and she said the spectacle was awesome.

"When I think of Kentucky basketball, I think of the fans," Slone said. "They were a little calm tonight, but I think it takes the actual game to bring out the fans. It took the team a long time to come out, but it's always worth the wait for the Wildcats."



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

UK wideout Craig Yeast got leveled right after making this reception in Saturday night's 39-36 win over the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge, La.

LSU

Continued from page 1

on Anthony White's touchdown run, and we had a rushing play called on the Whalen touchdown. Tim did a great job of reading the defense."

With some help from Couch's reads, UK piled on another first-quarter score and silenced the restless. But almost as quickly as the crowd disappeared, the Wildcats brought them back. When UK's high-powered offense slowed to a crawl in the second quarter, LSU trimmed the UK lead to three points.

Couch finished the game with 391 yards passing and three touchdown passes, with wide receiver Craig Yeast catching two of his three touchdown tosses and tallying 122 yards receiving.

But Couch opened the second half with his only mistake, a dangerous interception invoking images of Arkansas.

"We were just thinking, 'not again,' but at that point, we kinda gelled as a team," Couch said. "Instead of fighting with one another, we pulled together, and we pulled it out."

The Black Flag defense trotted out and stopped LSU cold, with gambling blitzes that would've made Jerry Glanville proud. Atlanta Falcons, was notorious for gambling on offense and defense.

"We knew that they were a good play-action passing team, so we pretty much had to get pressure on them any way we could," UK senior defensive tackle Mark Jacobs said. "Defensively, especially in the second half, that was the most blitzing we've done in my five years here."

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Local Matters

Jones vs. Clinton

On Tuesday, lawyers will present oral arguments in a federal appeals court in St. Paul, Minn., regarding Paula Jones' appeal of the dismissal of her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

In recent developments, lawyers for Paula Jones have offered a \$2 million settlement to Clinton's lawyers. This is significantly up from her original \$1 million offer to settle the case out of court. Part of this latest settlement offer dictates that Clinton pay \$1 million out of his own pocket in the case. Clinton's lawyers had made separate settlement offers of \$500,000 and later \$700,000.

The lawsuit, thrown out of court earlier this year, alleges that Clinton dropped his pants during an encounter with Jones in a Little Rock, Ark., hotel, and demanded that Jones perform oral sex on him. After refusing, Jones contends she was discriminated against at her job in the Arkansas governor's office, including not receiving flowers on Secretary's Day. The lawsuit was thrown out of court by Judge Susan Weber Wright, who contended that there was not enough evidence brought about by Jones to prove she had suffered damages as a result of her encounter with Clinton.

Sunday was the 20th anniversary of Pope John Paul II's election to the pontificate, the spiritual authority of the Roman Catholic Church.

Lost in the commotion over the Clinton scandal was the last-minute approval of an addition to the 1999 fiscal year federal budget, totaling just more than \$500 billion. Here are some highlights (in dollars):

\$1 billion Money to be spent in aiding farmers devastated by the early summer drought throughout the southeast United States.

Money earmarked for creating summer jobs for youths, a campaign promise of President Clinton in 1996.

Compiled for wire reports.

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM



Wyoming not a land of cowboys and gay bashers

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the editorial "10-gallon hate," concerning the death of Matthew Shepard, a gay student at the University of Wyoming.

The act that took this young man's life was a vile, hideous crime that deserves swift and uncompromising justice from our judicial system. But I must object to the manner in which the Kernel has decided to project its opinion.

After reading the editorial, a part of me felt that a hate crime of another nature was being committed within the article itself. It is sad that the Kernel has apparently decided to pass judgment on the state of Wyoming and its residents based on this crime. The Kernel made some bold generalizations (stereotypes, if you will) about Wyoming's residents. I happen to be one of those residents, and I find the format the Kernel used to express dislike for the people of Wyoming quite despicable.

If the Kernel is going to conveniently stereotype the citizens of Wyoming for its readers, I believe the readers should be exposed to additional information about the

state. Wyoming initially refused admission to the union until women were given the right to vote. Wyoming boasts the first female governor, Kneel Ross.

Wyoming is known in the western region for its proactive stance against allowing white supremacist groups to relocate to the state. Wyoming was given the motto of "The Equality State" based on an exceptional level of tolerance toward groups that were historically degraded by society. This made it especially difficult for me to accept the extreme bias presented by the Kernel toward Wyoming residents based on this isolated incident. I hardly believe the entire state of Kentucky would like to be judged on the actions of a few delinquent individuals.

I did agree with one part of the editorial. The state of Wyoming is embarrassed. But it is not embarrassed from a tarnished reputation. Wyoming is embarrassed because what was done to Matthew Shepard was wrong. Very wrong. And it happened in Wyoming. I understand the anger that the author of the editorial was feeling when he or she wrote it. But your anger was misguided. You depict stereotypical and hateful remarks toward Wyoming and its citizens. This does nothing to reduce hate in this country. It only seems to perpetuate it.

JUSTIN T. COOPER
EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT

Westrom knows the working class

To the editor:

When I first met Susan Westrom this summer, I was ashamed of myself for not meeting such a dynamic woman like this earlier. Westrom is truly a community leader and a strong advocate for children and families. She has shown this not only with her work experience as a social worker and a therapist for children and adolescents, but also with her own life.

She has raised two children on her own while working and completing her education. From such a personal challenge as this, she truly knows the needs and challenges of working families. Therefore, I encourage all of you to vote and support Susan Westrom for state representative in the 79th district.

With the realities we all face today, wouldn't it be right to send a legislator to Frankfort that reflects what most Kentuckians have been through? Together, we are all winners with Susan Westrom.

CHRISTOPHER CLEMENTS
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE STUDENT

We're hungry ...

...so you better be feeding us with your opinions.

In light of the death of Matthew Shepard, do you think something like that could ever happen in Kentucky? Why?

We can't have a Dialogue page without having some dialogue!

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Joel Frank

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Blueprint for success in the dating world

For all those women out there who still think being treated like a piece of crap is the way to go, you keep doing what you are doing. You think guys with manners are boring and not worth your time—that is fine with me. I'll stick to the woman I have found. I have met a modern woman who actually appreciates old school values.

In today's dating world, it seems that to get to a woman's heart (I thought), all you needed was a fat bank account and a cool car. Along with that, manners were out of the question. I had been told the worse you treated a woman, the more they wanted you. I could never do that. You know what, I am glad I stuck it out and stood by my values.

Before I met this person, I had been on maybe three dates in the past year and a half because of the way I had been scorched along the way. Previously, my girlfriend had done everything from verbally abuse me, to cheat on me, to run me over with her car. Yeah, exactly, she was psycho. Needless to say, my outlook on women was not the greatest. I had become absorbed into a cocoon that only involved my immediate world and me. Instead of going out and "cruising" the bars for a woman, I worked, wrote stories and listened to music. I knew this type of behavior was not going to get me anywhere until I broke out of that self-fulfilling prophecy I had created. A year and a half later, I have

finally found someone who has done that. It was not as if she fell from the sky like I thought she might have. I actually had met this woman last semester, but I had never thought too much about it. I noticed she was in one of my classes this semester, and I thought I might have a chance if she remembered me. So one day I jarred her memory and we engaged in some small talk. I don't really remember what was going through my head when I asked for her number, except a line from the movie *Jerry Maguire*. It went something like, "That's how you become great, you hang your balls out there."

So here I am, motivated by a line in a movie with my whole emotional being hanging by a very thin thread, and wouldn't you know it she gave it to me. The night we went out was a time I won't soon forget, and hopefully there will be many more to come. She proved to me that not all women are looking for that "player" type of man.

So the moral of this story is nice women are out there, contrary to popular opinion. Manners and being a gentleman still carry some weight in today's dating world. To that special woman, I keep referring to, thank you for being the great individual that you are. For all the gentleman out there who have given up hope, hang in there. Keep living your life the way you do, and that will pay off in the end. I am living proof of that!

Men Marguis

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Find your meaning in life's little things

It's not even mid-terms yet, and I'm already experiencing the symptoms of end-of-the-year burnout. I'm sure that I'm not the only one. Boggled down with course reading and research papers, I desperately need a break. This weekend, I discovered a way to make sure that I didn't drown in my sea of homework: I thought that anyone who has ever had to write three research papers, read 1,567 pages of early Roman history, and attend at least two parties in one weekend could use my advice.

The key to success is to simply appreciate the mundane things in life. After spending four hours studying in the laundromat, I found an inexplicable joy in folding my laundry with military precision. Every shirt was folded just so, the seams on my pants were perfectly lined up, the finished products were department-store-display worthy. I found that as I worked, my obsessive behavior over making perfect creases in my khakis made me forget my worries.

I highly recommend finding your own compulsive behavior that requires your complete concentration and forces you to forget that 20-page paper on the developmental history of Peru that's due the next day. If you are unable to think of such a behavior, have no fear, I have thought up some for you. Shave your back hair. Bake a German chocolate cake from scratch (and call me when you've

finished it). Trim those pesky nose hairs you've been meaning to attend to. Fix the broken dryer in your dorm laundry room. Make some homemade candles (they make great Christmas gifts).

I believe you professors can also help to make our lives easier. First, please don't assign 500 pages of reading every other day with the impression that your students will read it. It just won't happen, especially because every other professor thinks students are enrolled only in his or her class. You don't have failing students because they are stupid; you have failing students because they are struggling to read 1,500 pages of material every night. If you feel you must ignore my advice, you can also help by assigning material that is somewhat entertaining. I applaud professors who assign *Lysistrata*, *Candide* and the *Canterbury Tales* (for those of you who are unfamiliar with these works, they all have one thing in common—sex).

Professors, help us out here and we will almost certainly ace your class, thereby proving what wonderful teaching skills you have. While we try to de-stress ourselves because of the workload you have so unsympathetically dumped on us, you can help to reverse the situation. We all want to do well in school, but we also only have 24 hours a day in which to succeed. Please, help us, you are the only ones who can.

IN OUR OPINION

Final respects?

Funeral not the place to protest

Pouring salt in their wounds.

That's the best way to describe what protesters did on Friday outside the funeral of Matthew Shepard, who was allegedly pistol-whipped to death by two men who allegedly pretended they were gay to rob Shepard.

Of course, that expression really doesn't do justice to the hurt these protesters caused to Shepard's friends and family, and even to their own cause.

These protesters, from a conservative Baptist church in Topeka, Kan., held signs citing Bible verses that condemned all who lived or supported a gay lifestyle. While their ideas and opinions are protected under the First Amendment, their decision to picket outside Shepard's funeral deserves some serious criticism.

How insensitive can one group of people be? They claim to represent a group of people who live their lives based on forgiveness and love, yet their actions speak of nothing except condemnation and hate. They didn't even have the decency to allow people to mourn the death of a wonderful young man without reminding the mourners that, in their opinion, Shepard was a "faggot."

Shepard was a man who was beaten to death for only one reason: He was gay. There is no doubt about this fact. Anyone who thinks he was tortured like he was for different purposes is simply lacking a few major senses, among them, common sense.

And common sense is what these protesters were lacking when they decided to show up in Laramie, Wyo., and use this public forum to express their apparent dislike with gay and lesbian individuals. It's a shame that First Amendment rights bestow protection upon those who choose to use these freedoms so irresponsibly.

The people who held signs and shouted slurs could only wish they had the courage and bravery of Matthew Shepard, as he stood, tied to a fence in freezing-cold temperatures. We'll never know exactly what he was thinking as he endured his last few moments of agony.

And we don't want to know what those protesters were thinking when they decided to travel hundreds of miles to picket against the lifestyle of a man they didn't even know. Maybe they just weren't thinking at all.

Or maybe they were thinking with the same kind of divisive hate that existed in generations before them, and will continue to exist long after these picketers are done holding their signs.



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Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman play two sisters with some serious emotional and problems because of their magic gifts. Just like the sisters, Practical Magic has some severe problems.

MOVIE REVIEW

Practically no magic

Practical Magic lacks both character and plot depth that leaves viewers wanting much more

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

Every now and then a movie comes along whose characters are so rich that you wish you could follow them for more than the mere two hours they grace the screen. Practical Magic isn't one of them.

Practical Magic tells the story of two sisters who, after the death of their mother, are raised by their witchcraft-practicing aunts.

Their mother died of a broken heart which was caused by the result of the pain of a curse. This curse makes any man who falls in love with this family to meet with an untimely death.

One of the sisters (Sandra Bullock) forsakes magic and longs to live a quiet, normal life. To avoid the same fate as her mother, Bullock casts a childhood spell saying she will never fall in love unless the man meets a bizarre list of traits.

After watching Bullock live years of a lonely existence, the meddlesome aunts cast a spell for a man to fall for her. But true to the curse, an unfortunate accident befalls him.

Kidman's luck with men isn't much better. She's hooked up with an abusive lowlife named Jimmy Angelos. After a particularly harsh beating, Bullock comes to her sister's aid and Jimmy is accidentally killed.

In a moment of panic, the sisters conjure up a spell to bring him back to life. The results, though, aren't as they planned and Jimmy starts to haunt Kidman's soul.

The entire first half of Practical Magic plays out like a movie vidoe, and not a very good one.

The episodic, disruptive pattern starts with a short scene that futilely attempts to make the characters interesting. This scene is followed by a musical montage set to trendy, alternative rock tracks showing cheesy bonding scenes.

The performances of the actresses don't help. Bullock gives the

same one-note performance she has in every movie since Speed; her acting technique consists of standing there and looking pretty.

Kidman's not as wooden as usual, but that's not much of a compliment.

The movie finally picks up a bit with the arrival of the always watchable Aidan Quinn. Quinn comes to town to investigate the disappearance of Angelos, and predictably starts exhibiting all the traits of Bullock's childhood love spell.

Although he's the only enjoyable character, Quinn's role never comes close to being believable. I'm not an expert on police procedure, but I don't think sleeping with then prime murder suspect and then cooking pancakes for her kids is textbook investigative work.

Practical Magic finally has a chance to add some suspense when the evil spirit within Kidman must be exercised. Sadly, the scene is instead used to let the town rally behind and finally accept the sisters.

The cruelest spell in Practical Magic is cast on the unfortunate souls who had to sit through this movie.

Rating: D

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