



Just another Monday?

Perhaps, but throughout history, many special things have happened on Sept. 27.

On this day in 1829, a locomotive belonging to England's Stockton and Darlington Line pulled a passenger train down the tracks. It was the first time an engine — not a horse — had accomplished this. The locomotive, the Rocket, was designed by George Stephenson with the help of his son Robert. It was the first truly successful steam locomotive, able to pull a train on smooth rails. Critics were a little wary of the iron horse. One said that it would make stay-at-homes into gadabouts, honest men into liars, and be the downfall of an intellectual society. What would they think about cars?

1933 - NBC radio debuted *Waltz Time*, featuring the orchestra of Abe Lyman. The program continued on the network until 1948.

1954 - "The Tonight Show" debuted on NBC-TV. Steve Allen hosted the late-night program that began as a local New York show on WNBC-TV in June 1953.

1962 - Detroit secretary Martha Reeves cut a side with a group called the Vandellas and the result was "I'll Have to Let Him Go." Soon thereafter, the hits of Martha and the Vandellas just kept on coming.

1962 - After a concert that featured folk music at Carnegie Hall, The New York Times gave a glowing review in a story about "Bob Dylan: A distinctive Folk Song Stylist."

1989 - The first two people to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel and live to tell about it did so. Why'd they do that? To show kids there are better things to do than drugs?

Birthdays

1934 - Wilford Brimley, actor: *Cocoon*, *The Natural*, *Tender Mercies*, *The Firm*, and, of course, the Quaker oatmeal commercials.

1947 - Marvin Aday, a.k.a. Meat Loaf, musician and singer.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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HELPING HANDS

Relief effort crosses borders



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Loads of help

Taiwanese soldiers unload relief supplies Friday, Sept. 24, 1999, at a refugee camp in Tungshi, Taiwan.

Taiwanese Student Association assists earthquake victims

By Will Messer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although Taiwan is thousands of miles away from Lexington, the earthquake that rocked the island nation last Tuesday hit close to home for many Taiwanese students here at UK. "A lot of the students are worried and are trying to contact their families," said Steven Hsu, a biology junior and vice president of the Taiwanese Student Association, a part of the Chinese Student Association. "But they can't because of the communications blackout. And in some of the areas, they don't have electricity. I tried for hours to try to get a call through to my mom."

While Hsu said that no Taiwanese UK students' family members died, many of them have friends or relatives in Taiwan who are suffering. "My friend's college was destroyed and many of her things were lost when the dorm collapsed," said Eddie Pan, a pre-pharmacy and biology junior. "Now she has no school to graduate from after many years of effort in school."

Joseph Chang, a physician's assistant junior, said that the home of his grandparents was badly damaged by the quake.

"They are afraid to stay in the house because of the serious aftershocks and the possibility of collapse. Now they live in tents in an emergency camp set up by the government," he said.

Civil Engineering Professor Jim Wang, who is also the director of the Taiwanese Student Association, said the news media had not reported the full extent of the quake's damage.

"Most of the attention was given to Taipei ... but the most damage occurred in the middle of the island near Taichung, where the earthquake caused peaks of mountains to slide down the side of the mountain filling up valleys. The villages on the sides of the mountains were destroyed and buried," Wang said.

Hsu said that the town of Chi Chi, located at the quake's epicenter, was completely destroyed. Similar situations occurred in towns near the quake's epicenter that caused more than 700 deaths and left thousands homeless.

The devastation in these areas is extreme, Hsu said. "These people are in need of serious medical attention and the necessities," he said. "In these areas there are not enough body bags for all the dead and there are not enough freezers for the bodies. Some of the bodies just lie out there exposed."

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CAMPUS

Alcohol policy contradictions questioned

Suraya Shalash
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many students consider campus food stores, just a few feet from their residence halls, to be a great convenience. Students can shop at Commons Market or Blazer Express for most of their basic needs: food, soft drinks, laundry detergent, toothpaste, gum, toilet paper, film, shot glasses, beer steins, etc.

Yes, shot glasses and beer steins can be purchased at either one of these locations. Although these items may not seem so out of place at a drugstore or a gas station, some students say their sales on a dry campus is contradictory.

"They're saying you can't drink, but yet you can buy stuff to drink with," said Krutika Desai, a biology junior who works at Blazer Express.

Lorelei Greene, a nursing senior, said the glassware can be used for nostalgia or as a gift.

"My decision not to drink is not influenced by the sale of shot glasses, etc. on campus," Greene said.

Robin Gibbs, general manager of Food Services at UK, does not consider the sales hypocritical.

"We view the glassware as gift sales, without the thought of promoting alcohol," she said. Gibbs also added that if there ever seemed to be a problem with students using the products to drink on campus, she would pull them from the shelves.

Jane Rowe, the supervisor of Food Services at Blazer Hall, also added that students can use their dinner accounts to buy the glassware. She hopes students realize why the alcoholic merchandise is sold at Blazer Express and Commons Market: "It does not promote alcohol use. It promotes school spirit."

Danielle Gilchrist, an undeclared sophomore, said, "If a student wants a drink, a Dixie cup works just as well as a fancy beer mug. And the lid on a Listerine bottle makes an excellent shot glass for the unprepared drinker. So until Commons Market starts selling Wildcat roach clips or Big Blue Bones, there seems to be no good reason to question what is sold on campus."

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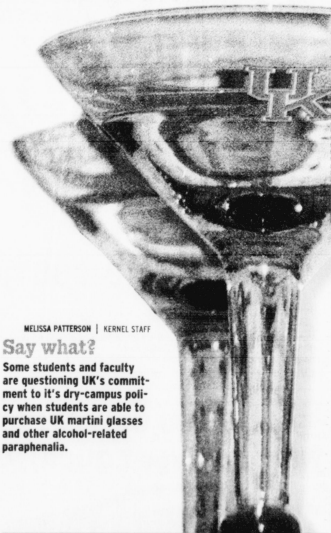
To help survivors of the quake, the Taiwanese Student Association is collecting donations to help fund the cost of the medical attention, clothing, food and shelter the earthquake's victims need. The Chinese Student Association-Taiwan will forward all the donations it receives to the TZU-CHI Foundation, an organization that is active in the relief effort in Taiwan.

"The care for humanity is regardless of religion, location and political stands, so we urge the students, faculty and people of UK and Lexington to contribute," said Steven Hsu, association vice-president. "It doesn't matter if it's \$1 or \$100, we will try to do the best we can to help."

For those wishing to make donations, a box will be set out at the Jewell Hall front desk, or they can address their checks to:

CSA-Taiwan
106 Student Center
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40526-0030

Checks should be made payable to the Taiwan Earthquake Relief Fund c/o CSA-Taiwan.



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Say what?

Some students and faculty are questioning UK's commitment to its dry-campus policy when students are able to purchase UK martini glasses and other alcohol-related paraphernalia.

WILDCAT PRIDE

Pep rally scores small crowd of fans

By Melissa Patterson
STAFF WRITER

TouchDown Downtown, an off-campus pep rally for the public, was a long-awaited solution to the parking problem during UK's football games.

This weekend's attendance, however, has some people wondering how successful it can be. "It's fun, but we could use a few more fans," said Rob Bromley of WKYT-TV.

While TouchDown Downtown allows fans to leisurely shop and eat before and after the game, some suggest it takes them away from the action in the heart of "Wildcat Country." Others say the program just isn't being pushed hard enough.

"It needs to be publicized more and made better with more vendors," said Bert Mullins of hospitality management senior. "It's hard to bring people (downtown) from tailgating outside the stadium."

TouchDown Downtown was designed alleviate parking problems around Commonwealth Stadium and add an economic boost to the downtown area.

LexTran buses shuttle fans from downtown to Commonwealth Stadium beginning three hours before kickoff. The buses make return trips beginning in the middle of the fourth quarter.

"This whole thing took about 18 months to get off the ground," said Penny Ebel, Downtown Lexington Committee program coordinator. "Getting the routes worked out, the police, LexTran, a lot of forces came together and it was perfect timing with the stadium expansion with additional seats and less parking."

The next TouchDown Downtown rally will be held Nov. 20 before the UK-Tennessee game. "Depending on the weather, it may move inside the Civic Center," Jana Curd, Downtown Lexington Committee marketing coordinator, said.

Get on the bus

Round trip bus tickets cost \$2, in addition to paying \$3 for parking. Downtown parking is available at several Central Parking System lots on West Short Street and the Civic Center Shops. Shuttle stops are located at the Transit Center, Civic Center Shops, Commonwealth Stadium, and at the corner of Woodland Avenue and East High Street.



Cheerleaders rally some fans at TouchDown Downtown in Triangle Park Saturday before the Wildcats' game against the Florida Gators.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Russia considers using ground troops

GROZNY, Russia — While warplanes bombed the Chechen capital for a fourth day, the Russian military on Sunday warned it may launch ground operations against Islamic militants. Russia has massed armored forces on the Chechen borders, but military analysts say the force is too small to mount a full-scale invasion of Chechnya. Until now, the military has favored an air war that would keep Russian casualties to a minimum. The militants are separatists who want to form an independent Islamic nation in what is now southern Russia.

Attacks said planned on E. Timor force

DILI, East Timor — Australia's Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove called for an accelerated deployment of his forces amid reports that pro-Indonesia militiamen are massing outside the provincial capital to attack the peacekeepers. An Indonesian reporter, who interviewed militia members in West Timor, told The Associated Press that they were awaiting the order to take the province and were prepared to attack. The militia, backed by Indonesian troops, launched a terror campaign in the province after residents voted in favor of independence in a referendum on Aug. 30.

IMF announces new debt relief plan

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund and World Bank officials, at the first-ever joint meeting of the two agencies' policy setting committees, yesterday pledged in a statement to support "deeper, broader and faster debt relief" for 36 of the world's poorest countries. It is intended to erase up to \$100 billion in debt, allowing the countries to commit scarce resources to poverty, health and education programs.

Energy Secretary backs defense bill

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said yesterday he will recommend President Clinton sign a \$28.9 billion defense bill, satisfied about resolving concerns over a new nuclear weapons agency and a department reorganization. Congress last week overwhelmingly agreed to the changes, which came in response to months of allegations about Chinese espionage at the nation's nuclear weapons laboratories. The reorganization was in a defense bill that raises military pay and offers a 4.4 percent across-the-board increase in Pentagon spending, including more money for military housing and hardware.



HE'S BACK: In a major development for NBC, former "Seinfeld" sidekick Michael Richards will reunite with a trio of former "Seinfeld" staffers to create a sitcom targeted for the network's mid-season schedule. The show will not be a spinoff of NBC's legendary Thursday powerhouse, nor will Richards reprise his role of wacky neighbor Cosmo Kramer. Instead, Richards will play a Peter Sellers-esque detective.



FREE: British pop group Genesis will allow fans to download and save one track from their new greatest hits album for free on the Internet, their record company said Friday.

10 die in Hawaii plane crash

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Ten people aboard a sightseeing airplane died when the craft crashed high on the flanks of the Mauna Loa Volcano. "The plane was totally demolished, just like a plane would be if it went into rocks at a high rate of speed," said Doug Lentz, spokesman for the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. No details were released on the victims. The Red Cross was working with the tour company, Big Island Air, to notify relatives, Butts said.

Packers top Vikings 23-20

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre led the Green Bay Packers to another comeback win, hitting Corey Bradford with a 23-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left, giving the Packers a 23-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings today. Bradford's catch capped a 77-yard, 104-second drive led by Favre, who beat the Oakland Raiders in Week 1 with a similar last-ditch drive. It was Favre's 12th fourth-quarter comeback, and the 15th game-winning drive of his career.

U.S. comes back to win Ryder Cup

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Despite a 10-6 deficit going into the final round, the Americans responded with a comeback, winning the Ryder Cup for the first time since 1993. The Americans overwhelmed Europe in the first six matches, closing all of them out before the 17th hole.

Reds take lead in NL wild card race

CINCINNATI — Pokey Reese hit a three-run homer in the 12th inning as the Cincinnati Reds overcame Mark McGwire's 60th homer and continued their headlong rush toward the playoffs today with a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Reds have won five of six games, positioning themselves for their first postseason appearance since 1995. The Reds moved a game ahead in the NL wild card race as the New York Mets lost to Philadelphia 3-2.

Task force examines counties

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A legislative task force will travel through southeastern Kentucky this week testing the waters for a plan to reduce the number of counties in Kentucky. With an average area of 331 square miles, the state's 120 counties were first drawn to enable pioneers to reach the county seat by horseback. Only Rhode Island has smaller counties than Kentucky.

GREEK LIFE

A new improved home for Sigma Chi

By Stephen Drosick
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although they are still dreaming about getting a 20-man hot tub, members of the Sigma Chi social fraternity are learning to enjoy their newly renovated house.

The 33 members who had to move from their house last fall now have an improved house.

UK closed the Sigma Chi house last May when routine checks showed living conditions had fallen below safety codes.

"It wasn't up to code in terms of fire safety," said UK Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Fraternity Advisor Tony Blanton.

UK then gave the fraternity a year to get the house back up to code. Jed Leano, vice president and house manager of Sigma Chi, said,

"It was a burden," Leano, a communications junior, said.

Rumors had circulated that the University would tear down the house because the administration wanted the land for the William T. Young Library, Leano said.

"The University already owns the property," Blanton said. Sigma Chi has an unlimited lease with the University, but is in charge of all improvements and other renovations. UK has no authority, though, to permanently close the house unless the occupants seriously violate any regulations.

Instead of closing, local landlord and Sigma Chi alumnus (1978) Ike Lawrence assisted with getting the house repaired.

"I sort of got the ball rolling," Lawrence said. "But the whole thing was a team effort. The (Sigma Chi) House Corp did a terrific job raising money and fixing the code violations."

The Sigma Chi House Corp consists of 15 alumni who keep the chapter house

functioning and act as a liaison between current members and other alumni, Leano said.

"The Alumni pushed hard to get us re-opened," Leano said.

"We put together the money and expertise to renovate the house," said Bob Rawlins, president of the House Corp. Sigma Chi alumni donated over \$60,000 to renovate and re-open the house.

Individual contractors worked during the '98-'99 school year to improve the house. The house was refurbished and painted. Walls, doors, windows, floors, carpeting and fixtures were replaced. The bathrooms were improved and the bedrooms got new dry wall, new carpets and standard beds. The roof was replaced and life safety code systems were upgraded.

"I lived here my sophomore year and it's really about the same. The walls have been painted over, like, 30 times," said Kyle Robertson, a communications senior.

"We did a lot more than we needed to open the house," Rawlins said.

The house re-opened August 21, 1999 — just in time for the fraternity to hand out 57 bids for new pledges.

"It's a large improvement from last year," said John Anderson, a marketing junior.

The chapter is glad to be back into their house, but the road hasn't been easy. The fraternity had no place to get together as a group for the entire '98-'99 school year.

"It was difficult to maintain the morale of the chapter, but we survived the best way we could," Leano said.

"There are two sides to this," Leano said. "On the material side, the house does look better and is in better condition, but on the intangible side, we now have every reason to appreciate this house and to take care of it."

"We have more respect for the house now," he added. "We treat it better."

He was truly one of the strangest men who's ever lived. Nobody around him understood him"

Edmund Morris, biographer of Ronald Reagan

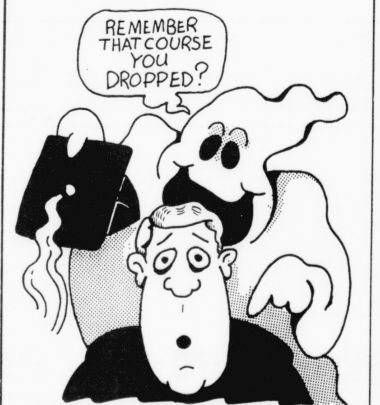

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THURSDAY: The Game Show
Friday: COED GAME COMPETITION

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WEEK IN MUSIC

Music gets all mixed up

Diverse mix of sounds make for good listening

By Joe Marrett
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Red Stars Theory
Life in a Bubble
Can Be Beautiful
Touch & Go

Sometimes you need some beautiful music. Sometimes the savage beast needs soothing. That's why good sounds exist.

On *Life in a Bubble Can Be Beautiful*, Seattle's Red Stars Theory create the kind of music you might give a spin to calm an otherwise bitter day. In a moment disjointed and engaging, these songs paint a musical landscape where sparse guitars and haunting strings inhabit the cerebral while a slow, solid bass carries the listener. The drums serve to punctuate the ambience. This album is a moody, slow-burning treat. The album starts with what could almost be described as a genuine rocker. On "How Did This Room Get So White," the sound brings to mind a waking dinosaur, starting slow and building to a thunderous climax.

The strength of this album lies in the band's ability to know what to leave out. The open spaces build tension and allow the music to seep in through the pores. The minimalist arrangements created by a seamless group enable this album to distinguish a sound for itself. That should be the goal of any band: to come across as a sound.

Grade: A

Boom Boom Satellites
Out Loud
Sony/Columbia

Out Loud, the new album by the Japanese duo Boom Boom Satellites, is a pleasantly surprising piece of work. The brains behind the operation are Michiyuki Kawashima (guitars and vocals) and Masayuki Nakana (bass and programming). They bring together elements as diverse as jazz horns, gui-

tar crunch, machine-like percussion and some hot turntable pyrotechnics that create a collage of sound which kicks out the jams. This band would probably be found in the techno section of your local record store, but they attack their instruments with a reckless abandon that sometimes seems lost on today's popular cut-and-paste DJs.

This smart band's spacey, atmospheric droppes build into a grinding, electronic/progressive wall of sound on "Missing Note." The sonic percussion of "Intruder" — a one-minute drum solo that would make Bonzo proud — melts seamlessly into the breakbeat fusion of "An Owl."

Out Loud at times makes me think of what would happen if Atari Teenage Riot had a baby with *Love Golems* Miles Davis. Boom Boom Satellites manage to simultaneously balance the computer geek noodling with a little "rawk music" to create machine music with a soul.

Grade: B

By Will Burchard
STAFF CRITIC

The Lonesome Organist
Cavalcade
Thrill Jockey

The Lonesome Organist should really call himself the Lonesome Organist/Guitarist/Vocalist/Tap dancer/Whistleblower/etc. It's true — he does it all himself — all at the same time. *Cavalcade's* opening track, "The Storm Past By," is a grand example of the man's versatility. He tap danced, quite well, and played the Hawaiian steel pan at the same time. Each track on the record gives respect to many a music genre: Jewish jigs, Mediterranean-flavored hooplas, garage rants with blips and beats. This man is quite a music archivist, possibly the Indiana Jones of the "indie" rock world.

Grade: A



The Lonesome Organist is so much more than just an organist, it's not even funny.



Boom Boom Satellites (left) and Red Stars Theory (right), two bands that are taking very different routes to achieve the same musical nirvana.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

MONDAY 9/27

ACADEMIC
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab & 7-9pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: French, 6-8pm, Keeneland

MEETINGS
Amnesty International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center
Grace Bible Study: A Verse by Verse Study of Romans, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
Mortar Board Meeting, 7pm, Rm 203 Student Center

SPORTS
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

TUESDAY 9/28

ACADEMIC
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6999 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 308A of the Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306

MEETINGS
F&W Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 359 Student Center
National Society of Black Engineers Meeting, 6pm, Rm 102 Mining Building, call William at 245-1642 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
Movie: Austin Powers, The Spy Who Shagged Me, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, \$3, sponsored by SAB
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 100 Glants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-6pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union

WEDNESDAY 9/29

ACADEMIC
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

ARTS/MOVIES
Movie: American Beauty, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, Free!, sponsored by SAB
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center

SPORTS
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

THURSDAY 9/30

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6999 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

MEETINGS
UK Snowski/Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, \$1
Freshman Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center

ARTS/MOVIES
Guest Euphonium Recital with Neal Corwell, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
UK Lab Band and UK Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

SPORTS
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union

FRIDAY 10/1

ACADEMIC
Orientation for Internships/Cooperative Education and Shadowing, 10am-12pm, Rm 111 Student Center

SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs. Marshall, 7:30pm
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Alabama, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum
UK Ice Hockey (Cool Cats) vs. Meramec College, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4

SATURDAY 10/2

MEETINGS
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 6pm

SPORTS
UK Ice Hockey (Cool Cats) vs. Meramec College, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4
UK Football vs. Arkansas, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

SUNDAY 10/3

ACADEMIC
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 8-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

MEETINGS
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

ARTS/MOVIES
EXHIBIT: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
SPORTS
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Auburn, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

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-Hal Mumme, on beating Florida.

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'Teen Wolf' surprises crowd

Florida too much: Spurrier hands Cats their 13th straight loss to Florida

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Perhaps Hal Mumme summed it up best last Wednesday on the 50-yard line of the Wildcat practice field.

After running his team through the drill an hour longer than usual, the disgruntled UK coach drew his team to a huddle and wailed out, "I want to beat those fucking Gators!"

Yet in order to hand Steve Spurrier's fine-tuned, high octane offense an "L" on the Gator slate, you need a healthy arsenal of experience and a dazzling array of All-American athletes.

The Cats had neither. They had something else in their favor, for a while at least.

Something heavenly. Something astronomical.

High above Commonwealth Stadium, not far above the southern scoreboard, a full moon consumed the parameters of a crystal clear Saturday night in the Bluegrass.

We all know about full moons. Strange things happen. Drunks croon. Dogs howl. Weirdoes wander.

But it takes a lot more than a brightened sky for an unranked squad to tackle Florida.

You need Teen Wolf, and the Cats had him.

How common he was before Teen Wolf.

After riding the pine and suffering from a lackluster season in UK's first three games, Derek Homer broke through against the Gators. The junior fullback rushed for 82 yards on 16 carries.

"That was trademark Derek Homer," quarterback Dusty Bonner said. "He played really well."

Like Michael J. Fox's Scott Howard character in the 1985 film, fans were down on Homer until he became "The Wolf," coming off the bench against the No. 3 ranked team in the nation, plowing over every defender in range and scoring UK's lone touchdown.

"We've been waiting for Derek to break out and

everybody thought he could," said junior receiver Gary Davis. "I think he was a little down on himself."

Suddenly, the Wolf was the coolest thing in Commonwealth.

"Derek showed everybody how to run," Davis said. "It's a different aspect of our offense that we really needed."

The script was all too familiar. Homer flashed the same No. 42 as Howard, "Surfin' U.S.A.," (on the Teen Wolf soundtrack) was performed by the Wildcat marching band at halftime and most important, Teen Wolf owned the field until early in the third quarter.

That's when the full moon ducked behind the stadium's corners and Homer's play turned from ferocious to infelicitous. As the Cats closed in on Florida's endzone, Homer committed his third fumble of the season. The Gators marched down field and posted another score.

It was lights out for Kentucky. Teen Wolf's abbreviated Saturday stay was over.

"It plays like that that are killing us," Davis said.

Penalties, turnovers, youthful mistakes — all of which Mumme attributed to UK's 13th straight loss to Florida.

"Anytime you play Florida and hold them under 40 points, you ought to have a good chance to win," Mumme said. "I was more disappointed in our offense than I was our defense."

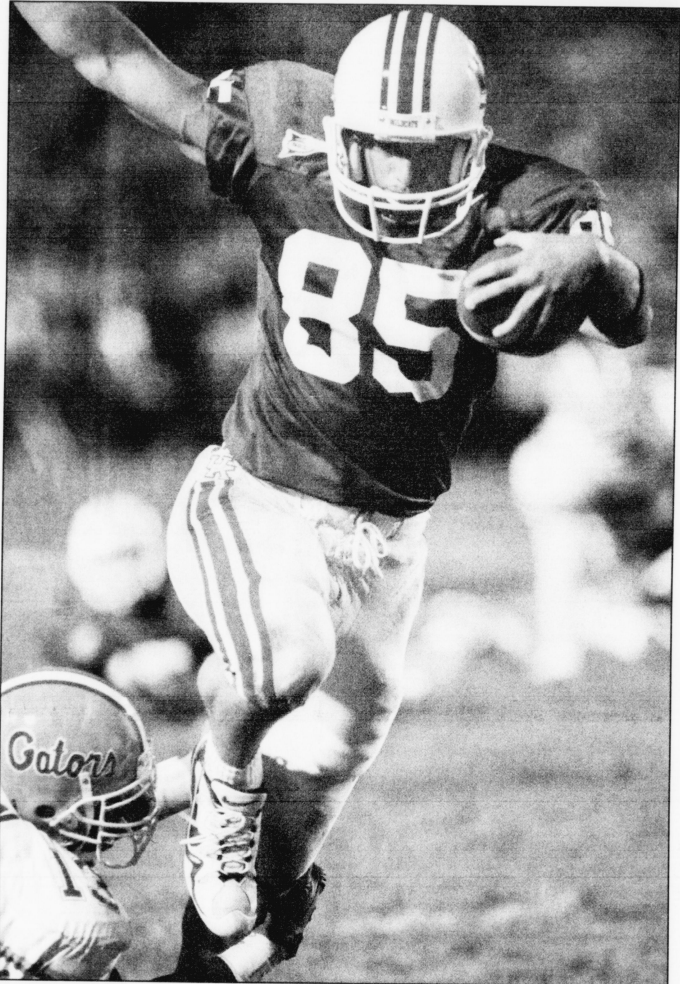
Davis said the win showed a lot for the youthful team's mettle.

"We can match up more athletically with teams than ever before," Davis said. "Other than stupid mistakes, we played them well, and that's the most athletic team in the nation."

Mumme put things in perspective for his players in the lockerroom.

"I told them we've got seven games left and we need to win four to make it to a bowl," Mumme said. "That's our goal."

A goal that could be much easier to attain if the Wolf shows his face again.



Senior tight end James Whalen caught a career-high 12 passes, but for just 85 yards. The Gators double-teamed him all game.

FOOTBALL

Spurrier still the boss of offense

Gators take advantage of UK with speed and one-on-one situations

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The master still resides in the Sunshine State.

Florida head coach Steve Spurrier again laid claim to being the premier offensive mind in the Southeastern Conference, dissecting a UK defense with the perfection of a surgeon's scalpel in the Gators' convincing 38-10 victory at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday night.

Although the visor-wearing genius will never admit publicly that there is an offensive rivalry between himself and UK head coach Hal Mumme, Spurrier thrives on out-coaching the newcomer to the conference in these head-to-head matchups. This weekend, Spurrier proved that Mumme, while a passing guru, can't exploit every weakness of his opponent.

The Gators' took advantage of the one thing UK had no answer for: speed.

Florida has plenty of it. At no

other program in America, except maybe Florida State, will you find so much speed on one campus. It seems as though Florida can rotate a dozen athletes in and out of the game who all run 4.2 or 4.3-second 40-yard dashes — amazing times for any human being.

The Cats, although improved, have no answer for the speed and depth of a team like Florida. Spurrier, in his classic style, went right at the speed differential and moved the ball at will against a less-than-fleet-footed Cat defense.

"They are an offensive juggernaut," UK defensive coordinator Mike Major said. "They have tremendous speed. You don't realize how fast they are. That's as good a Florida team as I've seen."

Using a stable of running backs who can flat out motor, Spurrier ran the ball down the Cats' throat, racking up 224 yards on the ground on just 33 carries. The eye-popping 6.8 yards per carry came without Florida's starting tailback, who went down on the first play.

It didn't matter.

"Their number one guy went out on the first play," Major said. "Then they brought the 2nd guy in, 3rd guy, 4th guy. I stopped counting. They've done a great job of building a program. They have

world-class sprinters out there."

True to form, Spurrier had Florida in perfect situations all evening, cranking out 13 plays of more than 15 yards. The average scoring drive for the juggernaut was seven plays, 64 yards in just over three minutes. In comparison, UK had just seven plays of 15 or more yards. Their two scoring drives were 10 plays each.

Even so, Major refused to say it's Spurrier's play-calling that is the reason for the Gator success.

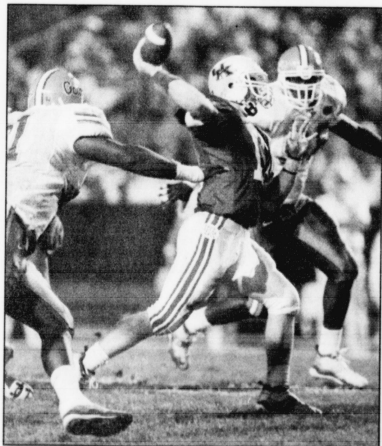
"He gets you in schemes," Major said. "If you have less than seven in the box, he runs. If you have more than seven, he passes. It's the system that's so effective."

"They are so good at getting you in one-on-one situations where all you can do is try to tackle. They just have so many guys who can stretch the field on you. We tried to match up, but they never huddled. You just have to play six defensive backs and three linebackers."

Can the Gators and Spurrier be beat without matching the speed?

"If you do a great job of analyzing what they do and can pick the play," Major said.

Mumme, perhaps conceding the superiority, proclaimed his ideal tool for a win — "a couple 6-foot-4, 300-pound tackles who can run a 4.5."



Wildcat quarterback Dusty Bonner escapes from Florida pressure. Bonner threw a lot of short passes for 36 of 48 completions and 254 yards.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Cats lose to Cincy in overtime

Travis Hubbard
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The men's UK soccer team was unable to provide enough heroics to upset the No. 15-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats Sunday afternoon.

The Cats lost 2-1 on a sudden death goal in the 25th minute of overtime. Ironically, the overtime occurred thanks to an unpredictable and very timely goal by UK senior forward Jason Bell.

The Bearcats controlled much of the first half and scored their first goal in the 33rd minute of regulation. In the second half the UK dominated the ball, but was unable to score. They had numerous opportunities and head balls off of cornerkicks, but all of their shots were off target or denied by UC's goalkeeper.

"[UC's goalkeeper] made one great save," said UK Coach Ian Collins of a diving header by senior midfielder Scott Sersen. "I was more disappointed with our inability to score."

Collins said the team simply played their style in the second half and played the way they wanted.

The Cats had plenty of opportunities, tallying 19 shots that resulted in only one goal.

The lone goal did provide plenty of drama, however, on a breakaway in the final

minute of regulation Bell escaped past two defenders and scored, tying the score 1-1. Only 13 seconds remained and the teams headed to overtime.

"I saw Lee [Baker] make a challenge for the ball and then it ended up between my legs. Then I took the shot," Bell said of the goal.

Bell thought there were many chances in the second half and was disappointed they were not able to score.

"We had a lot of corners, but you have to score goals to win," said Bell.

The Cats were unable to produce much offense in overtime and eventually the Bearcats were able to score on the pressured UK defense. The Bearcats had one goal taken away by an offsides call in the 23rd minute of overtime and then came back to score in less than two minutes.

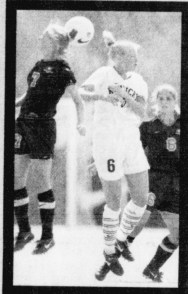
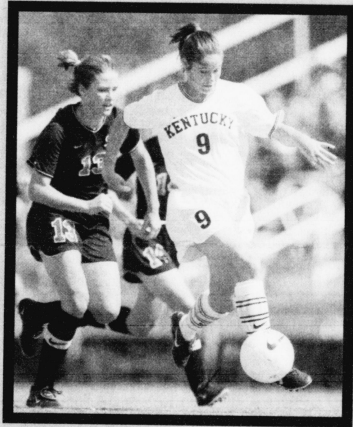
"This is the second straight week we have let a top 25 team escape from here with a win," said Collins. Last week the Cats lost to sixth-ranked Cal-State Fullerton 1-0. Much like Sunday's game, the talented visitors had trouble scoring.

The Cats go to 4-3 on the season heading into their first Midwest Athletic Conference game against Marshall at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the UK Soccer Complex.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Antti Peltonen battles Cincinnati's Ryan Schreck for position in the first half of yesterday's 2-1 overtime loss to the Bearcats. UK has dropped three in a row and are now 4-3 on the season.



Winning Ways
Left, UK sophomore Annie Gage slides past Cathrine Holder of Georgia, while sophomore Aimee Brown (above) uses her head in the Cat's 4-1 win over the Bulldogs yesterday.

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Easy, Steve...

Forbes blasts Bush, Republicans

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Presidential candidate Steve Forbes lashed out at fellow Republicans Saturday, accusing congressional leaders, George W. Bush and two other governors of failing to stand up for principle on crucial issues facing them.

Forbes denounced Texas Gov. Bush and Michigan Gov. John Engler for failing to support a ballot measure in Michigan to create a school voucher system.

Engler has said the measure, which would let public money pay children's private and parochial school expenses, has "no hope of passing."

"Leadership means acting from principle," Forbes told reporters. "I spoke out in favor of that referendum."

Governor Bush has been silent," Forbes criticized Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist, another Republican, for saying he would sign a bill creating a state income tax if the Tennessee Legislature passes it.

Eight other states besides Tennessee have no income tax.

"That goes against Republican principles," Forbes said. "I spoke out against that tax increase, because I think it's what politics does too often — always finds new ways to pick your pockets."

"Governor Bush has been silent," he said. Forbes also castigated Republican congressional leaders for "indicating they're going to leave the field" after President Clinton vetoed their tax-cut proposal last week.

"They should show principle and gumption and nerve and do precisely the opposite," Forbes said. "They should break that bill up into five or six different bills so people could actually understand what's in the thing, such as getting rid of the marriage penalty."

Then Republican leaders should send the separate bills to Clinton, Forbes said, "and let him veto each and every one."

Compiled from wire reports.

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ALOGUE

FACE OFF

Perfection is hard to find

Our columnists look deep within themselves and society to find qualities to make the "perfect" mate

Ben Rich

KERNEL COLUMNIST

The man's perfect woman: Smart, funny, will cook and looks good

Since Adam first met Eve, men have been searching for the holiest of grails — The Perfect Woman. An oxymoron or an honest possibility? In the spirit of "Weird Science," let the search continue!

First of all, let's start with a sense of humor. She has to have a strong, tolerant one.

Not a Cliff Huxtable, never-offend-anymore, G-rated sense of humor, but a Norm Macdonald, up-yours, go-bang-a-cadaver, will-laugh-at-anything sense of humor.

The sense of humor is very important because it will allow Perfect Woman to do what no mortal female would ever dare: let her man freely hang out with his friends.

Perfect Woman has no problem with the fact that your friends are a handful of crass perverts who are really 12-year-olds trapped in college students' bodies.

She even sympathizes that there aren't more women out there willing to smile and let the comments and fart jokes slide.

She would realize that his friends are an important part of his life and no matter how much she would like to amputate them from her man's life, she knows that it is her man and it is her duty to stand by him always.

Men need to be waited on. That's why we eat out so much. We'd rather watch keg-throwing highlights on SportsCenter instead of slaving away over a package of pork nuggets.

It's much easier to head to the nearest restaurant and have a seat at the bar. There, we can eat, drink a few beers, and watch SportsCenter all in the company of other guys just like us.

They even have a title for this nightly activity: happy hour. And why is it called happy hour? Because we're so happy to be there, being waited on by people who love us.

The Perfect Woman would realize that her man needs help. If he goes out, he'll spend all of his money, which she would rather him spend on her.

If he stays in and continues to eat soy products and miss SportsCenter, he will be so unhappy he may have to go on a shooting spree.

So the Perfect Woman does what is best. Every night she prepares her man a tasty multiple-meat-course dinner, doing all of the work to keep her man happy. And if he's happy, she's happy.

Every once in a while, he'll even help out. On special occasions, after she loads the dishwasher, he'll hit the start button just to show he cares.

The Perfect Woman has to be smart. No stereotypical blonde bimboes. She does

n't ask questions during the ballgame because she made an effort to learn the game on her own, without harassing her man.

She knows how to change the oil in his car. No, she doesn't know where the nearest Valvoline is — she actually climbs under the car and does it herself.

At the end of each month, she pays all of his bills on time, because she would hate for her man's cable to be cut off and for him to miss WWF.

Now that we have defined her behavior, we can take a step back and examine the most important thing about a girl: her looks.

So what do we rule in? The Space. For those of you who do not know what "The Space" is, pay attention.

When a girl is standing up, there is a gap between the mid-to-upper thighs several inches wide. This is referred to as "The Space." It is very desirable.

The existence of "The Space" also signifies that she has the legs of a thoroughbred.

Legs, long ones, which are to be admired like the Greeks did the gods.

Age is also important. The Perfect Woman can only be perfect between the ages of 18 and 22.

As Matthew McConaughey said in *Dazed and Confused*, "I keep getting older, but they all stay the same age."

Size is important, but not in the most obvious way. A small butt is not as important as a tight one.

Breasts are best when in proportion to the Perfect Woman's body. Not too big, not too small, but just right.

I would say they have to be perky, but all women's breasts are perky in the required perfection age group.

Men love breasts; this is no secret. However, they must be real. Plastic is for fools.

No matter how many rocks we turn over, we may never find the Perfect Woman. The better a girl looks, the worse she may cook.

If she can change your oil, she is probably missing teeth. If she tolerates your friends, she's probably plotting to kill them.

One day, when science allows it, we will have genetically engineered Perfect Women.

Until then, man will have to rely on a few beers and soft light to discover the Perfect Woman.

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Marianne Lorensen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

The woman's perfect man: Friend-like qualities desired by all women

Who is your celebrity crush? 'Fess up, I know you have one. Just about everyone has one. Mine? Patrick Stewart. That's right, Captain Picard from "Star Trek, The Next Generation." When you are finished laughing, please continue reading.

One of my friends told me that Patrick Stewart made it onto Modern Maturity's list of the sexiest men in America. Who cares where the list is? He's handsome, he's talented and after seeing him without a shirt in "First Contact," I am certain he would not.

Soon, another friend proclaimed Patrick Stewart was my idea of the perfect man. Immediately, I corrected her. If I don't know anything about him other than what I see on television, I argued, how could I possibly make that kind of judgement call? Defending myself, I was forced to think — what is my idea of the perfect man?

A couple of years ago, I was discussing the perfect man with my friend Just. He told me all about his perfect woman, and he could describe her down to the tiniest detail — hair color, eye color, height, weight and even bra size. He asked me to tell him about my perfect guy. When I began discussing personality traits, he grew frustrated that I was not mentioning physical attributes.

Justin refused to believe me when I told him I had never really thought about that. Maybe you won't believe me either, but it's the honest truth. Maybe it's because I am so conscious (self-conscious?) of what it's like to be on the judged end of such crass, shallow BS. Don't get me wrong, I will tell you if I think a man is good looking, but that doesn't really factor into my equation of the ideal guy. (For example, just because I have a crush on Patrick Stewart doesn't mean that I am going to find all the older, bald men of the world appealing.)

Why do women really want a man? After taking a thorough survey of all the women who live on my floor in Keeneland Hall (there is only one, and she is me), I have decided to share my findings with you. The perfect guy will:

Love me unconditionally. No strings attached. He will love me for who I am, without caring about my eye color, hair color, height, weight or bra size.

Be totally and completely honest with me, even at the risk of hurting my feelings. If he doesn't like something, he will tell me straight out. He will not be afraid to express himself.

Be a friend, someone I have fun hanging out with. I can be myself around him, and he will be there when I need him.

Trust me. He will know I would never intentionally do anything to hurt him. He

would also be secure in the realization no one could ever take his place.

Respect me. He will realize I am a human being with feelings, fears and flaws just like everyone else. He will not expect me to be perfect because no one is. He would never intentionally do anything that would hurt me.

Know me. He will know my likes and dislikes. He will be interested in what is important to me. He will know when it's okay to joke around and when not to cross the line. He will know sometimes I just need a hug, and he will be more than happy to provide one.

Fight with me. That's right, I said fight with me. He will know just because people argue doesn't mean that they don't care about each other.

We can yell and scream sometimes, but we will still love each other. He will understand arguing does not mean a relationship is doomed — avoiding conflicts does.

After identifying this list of traits for the ideal man, I asked myself if there's a male in my life who fits these criteria.

In fact, there is. He has blond hair, bright blue eyes, a killer smile and a great sense of humor.

Thinking of him always makes me happy. When we're apart, he tells me he misses me. He is always happy to see me. Whenever he's around, he tells me he loves me. We have fun together and I look forward to spending time with him.

He knows he is number one with me. He tells me what he's thinking even if he's mad at me. He looks at me without judgment or prejudice.

Because of him, I see things differently. I have a greater appreciation for the truly important things in life. When times are busy, I still have a reason to get up in the morning.

His name is Tyler — he's my godson. He'll be four in January.

Obviously, the little guy is not a romantic prospect, except for perhaps some lucky pre-schooler. Age does not always indicate true maturity.

My point is this: What women are looking for in men is basically the same thing they are looking for in friends or in decent human beings in general.

For all the guys out there who are constantly baffled by women and asking themselves if it is we are looking for, it's pretty simple really.

Goodness knows we aren't trying to keep it a secret.

Jefferson pronounces the God of the Old Testament as "a being of terrific character — cruel, vindictive, capricious, and unjust" (Works, Vol. iv, p. 325).

In a letter to John Adams, Jefferson writes "The day will come when the mystical generation of Jesus, by the Supreme Being as his father, in the womb of a virgin will be classed with the fable of the generation of Minerva in the brain of Jupiter" (Works, Vol. iv, p. 365).

Jefferson describes the gospel history of Jesus as "a groundwork of vulgar ignorance, of things impossible, of superstitions, fanaticism, and fabrications" (Works, Vol. iv, p. 325).

And again to John Adams, Jefferson writes "It is not to be understood that I am with him [Jesus] in all his doctrines. I am a Materialist."

Jefferson did respect some of what Christ said, but he could hardly be labeled a Christian. Many books have been written on the religious views of the founding fathers and of our presidents. I encourage anyone who stills believes the fallacy that the United States was founded as a Christian nation to read up on the subject.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Columnist should learn fact about shootings

To the Editor:

I was appalled when I first read Christopher Emmick's article entitled "Tragedies Prove That Life is a Gift." Beginning in the first paragraph to the end of the last paragraph, this article was written in a very blunt and, frankly, disrespectful way by not showing any sympathy or compassion toward the victims of the tragedy that occurred in Texas last week. He then added ideas at the end of the article that didn't even fit appropriately with the subject at hand.

In the first paragraph, Emmick wrote, "There are two things on my mind that postpone sleep: I've got computer science homework due in about five hours and there are dead people in Texas." He begins with this bluntly written statement and somehow ends up talking about hot coffee and scrambled eggs,

while he could have been describing how families and friends were coping with this tragedy or discussing how to possibly prevent this from happening time and time again.

Please don't get me wrong. By no means am I asking Emmick to sugar coat anything, but did he really have to write this article in such a tacky way? Granted, he had excellent ideas, but since this is such an emotional topic these days, why not present it in a non-abrupt way?

I am from Paducah, Kentucky, but even though I did not attend Heath High School, I have been personally affected by one of many school shootings, and I am sensitive about the way people approach this subject. I completely respect Emmick's opinions, but I wish he had approached it in a different manner.

SARAH STOLL
POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY FRESHMAN

Churches should stay out of politics

To the Editor:

The recent vote in Mercer County on legalizing alcohol sales there should never have occurred. Alcohol is a legal substance, and as such should be available for purchase anywhere in our country. It is in more civilized countries like France. This ridiculous remnant of our country's disastrous Prohibition Era should be scrapped.

Who can doubt that this whole "dry" business is sectarian religion intruding into government? The anti-abortion movement and anti-sodomy laws are too. When the dry victory was announced, its supporters were singing "Victory in Jesus," a particularly morbid fundamentalist hymn rejoicing over being plunged into the blood of Jesus. Lot of blood for one man.

I'd prefer a cold beer with my fellow Norse Heathens to a hot blood-dunking any day. Jesus would too; he was well-known for knocking back a few with his friends, including the town harlots.

What's next? No pork sales in predominantly Jewish or Muslim areas? No beef if Hindus become a majority? No birth control,

abortion or divorce in areas run by traditionalist Catholics? Get the point? This is a free country. Churches should stay out of politics or be taxed. They should give to others the same freedom and tolerance they so vocally demand for themselves.

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Jefferson, founding fathers not Christians

To the Editor:

William Anglin would do good to heed his own advice and research the beliefs of the founding fathers. While I agree with his statement that they would be appalled at our lack of morality, I am confused by his statement that America was founded on Christian principles.

Most of the founding fathers were Deists at best. Washington, Franklin and Jefferson were far from being called Christians.

With respect to Jefferson, whom Anglin mentioned in his letter, here are some quotes from his writings.

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6 Pudge
10 Campus area
14 500 movies
15 One who likes solitude
16 Major
17 Designer/Gucci
18 Simple
20 Lower part of a wall
22 Safe places
24 Last letter
25 Gambler's need
26 Astute
27 Self-assured one
30 Coin-toss word
31 Did word for "you"
32 Shade of blue
33 Increases
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40 Priest's wear
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48 Artist Paul
49 Have supper
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62 Sommer of films
63 Part of U.S.N.A.
64 Movie pooch
65 Automobile car
66 Forest clearing
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1 "The Young Lions" author
2 "Whatever" wants
3 Gambler's need
4 Preserved baby shoes
5 Out
6 Company
7 Symbol
8 Harris of "thirty-three"
9 Something
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14 Uses a Singer
15 Part of a play
19 Red Sea
20 Vessels
21 Remove fleeces
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36 "King Kong" actress Fay
37 Dash
38 60 Actor/Mineo
45 Distorted
46 R.N.'s specialty
47 Ladybug
50 Actor/Ed
51 Aquatic
52 Jab
53 Edison's middle name
54 Necklace
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57 Quot
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1 CHUCK
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10 CAMPUS AREA
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18 SIMPLE
20 LOWER PART OF A WALL
22 SAFE PLACES
24 LAST LETTER
25 GAMBLER'S NEED
26 ASTUTE
27 SELF-ASSURED ONE
30 COIN-TOSS WORD
31 DID WORD FOR "YOU"
32 SHADE OF BLUE
33 INCREASES
39 SHAHIN OR HOGAN
40 PRIEST'S WEAR
41 KNOCKS
42 MISTAKEN
43 PERCHED
44 FLASHY
48 ARTIST PAUL
49 HAVE SUPPER
50 FAST
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59 DIT IN THE OCEAN
61 FOLLOW
62 SOMMER OF FILMS
63 PART OF U.S.N.A.
64 MOVIE POOCH
65 AUTOMOBILE CAR
66 FOREST CLEARING
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DOWN
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3 GAMBLER'S NEED
4 PRESERVED BABY SHOES
5 OUT
6 COMPANY
7 SYMBOL
8 HARRIS OF "THIRTY-THREE"
9 SOMETHING
10 LINES
11 RUSSIA
12 MISTAKEN
13 CALENDAR BOXES
14 USES A SINGER
15 PART OF A PLAY
19 RED SEA
20 VESSELS
21 REMOVE FLEECES
22 "HOWDY"
23 STALLION ROLE
30 TRIAMPS
31 PIZZERIA SIGHTS
32 PIQUANT
33 JUMP ON ONE FOOT
34 DOWN, FOR ONE
35 PART
36 "KING KONG" ACTRESS FAY
37 DASH
38 60 ACTOR/MINEO
45 DISTORTED
46 R.N.'S SPECIALTY
47 LADYBUG
50 ACTOR/ED
51 AQUATIC
52 JAB
53 EDISON'S MIDDLE NAME
54 NECKLACE
55 PART
56 POST OGDEN
57 QUOT
58 DASH
60 ACTOR/MINEO

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With Dan Quayle out of the presidential race, George W. Bush will have few competitors. Quayle and other presidential hopefuls said Bush's fund-raising prowess was the primary reason they were dropping out.

POLITICS

Quayle expected to leave 2000 race

Another one bites the dust: Former Vice President Dan Quayle can't raise the cash, expected to have press conference today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dan Quayle has decided to drop out of the Republican presidential race, after determining that he can't compete with George W. Bush's fund-raising juggernaut, The Associated Press learned yesterday.

Quayle will announce his intentions at a news conference today in Phoenix, Ariz., said a senior campaign official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

His departure winnows the GOP field to eight major Republican candidates, and will increase speculation about the finance and political health of the remaining contenders. Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan is on the brink of bolting the GOP to seek the Reform Party nomination.

The Quayle official said Quayle decided to quit this weekend, after consulting with his wife, Marilyn, and campaign manager Kyle McSlarrow.

The braintrust determined that Quayle could not raise enough money to compete deep into the primary season, even if he fared well in New Hampshire, the first-in-the-nation primary state.

Bush, the two-term Texas governor, has raised more than \$30 million — five times that of his nearest challenger. Quayle has been running a debt since early in the campaign.

Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire dropped out of the GOP primary contest ear-

lier this year.

The Quayle source said the former vice president has no regrets about his campaign, and leaves buoyed by a recent national poll that showed him with 9 percent of the vote — a distant second to Bush.

Quayle entered the race on April 14 in his hometown of Huntington, Ind., saying he wanted to rebuild American values after "a dishonest decade of Bill Clinton and Al Gore."

Seeking office for the first time since he and President Bush were beaten by Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in 1992, the former Indiana senator sought to push beyond a history of political gaffes and controversies.

"Murphy Brown is gone," he said, "and I'm still here fighting for the American family."

One of the biggest obstacles that faced Quayle was what one supporter labeled the "potato factor" — a reference to the day he misspelled the word in a classroom full of school children. That and other miscues turned the vice president into a punch line for countless jokes, cementing for many American the perception that Quayle was ill-suited for the job.

Stuck with the image, Quayle tried to turn it to his advantage, telling conservative voters that the controversies proved his willingness to fight the media and liberal elite to protect values.

But he came to realize that the primary calendar and Bush's huge bank account were two obstacles that he would never be able to surmount.



Vice-president Al Gore claims much of the Democratic Party's support



Not far behind Gore, and some say catching up, is Bill Bradley.



Many Republicans endorse Bob Dole's wife, Elizabeth.

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— DAN QUAYLE, BEFORE DROPPING OUT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE



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