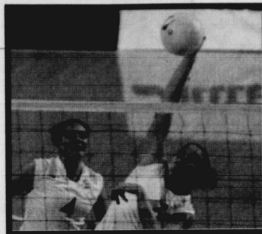


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Judge upholds smoking ban

Opponents of the ban denied chance to delay and stop new regulation from going into effect next week

By Emily Hagedorn
NEWS EDITOR

Ellen Hahn walked out of the courtroom, smiling as tears fell down her cheeks.

Her lungs filled with clean air — the same air bar and restaurant patrons will be breathing five days

from now.

Fayette Circuit Judge Laurance VanMeter ruled yesterday afternoon to uphold Lexington's smoking ban, denying the Lexington-Fayette County Food and Beverage Association's request for a temporary injunction.

The ban is set to start

Monday.

"It's a win for public health," said a jubilant Hahn, an associate professor in the College of Nursing and long-time advocate for the ban. "I think it signals a lot of hope."

For John Walters, the food and beverage association's attorney, the ruling may signal further court action.

"More than likely, our next step will be to the

Court of Appeals," he said. "It hasn't taken the wind out of our sails."

Walters said he has until the ban starts to file for an emergency injunction.

In court, Walters cited his clients' affidavits for anecdotal evidence of the loss in patrons the ban might cause.

One of those affidavits, signed by Greg McFarland, owner and manager of Two Keys Tavern on Limestone

Street, said, "I anticipate that I will suffer an immediate loss of approximately 25 percent to 40 percent of my regular business as a result of any enforcement of this smoking ban."

David French, the council's attorney, said Walters claims were unfounded.

Anecdotal evidence isn't a reliable indicator of the ban's effect, he said.

"It is not the province

of this court to second-guess the Urban County Council," VanMeter ruled.

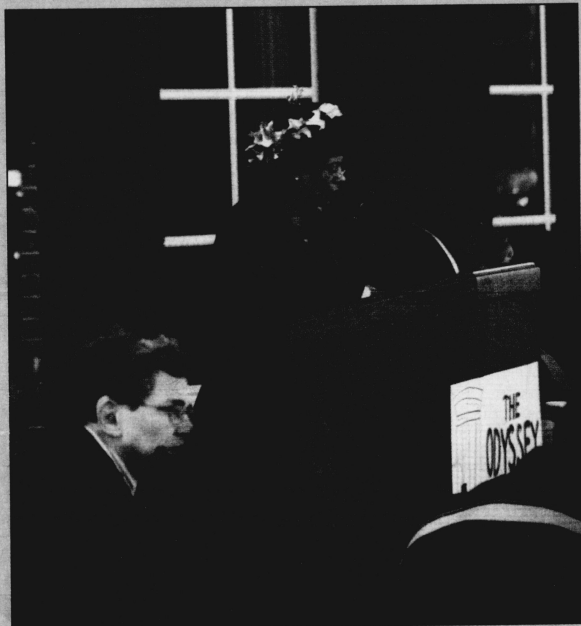
"My only job is if (the Urban County Council has) the authority under the statutes to do what they want to do. I see that they can do it."

Under the ban, smoking will be prohibited in most public buildings.

The ban does not apply

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Event honors Greek tradition



The Odyssey

Donna Smith, wife of Tubby Smith, reads a portion of Homer's *The Odyssey* Tuesday, Honors student Vibh Forsythe (right) and Honors professor Robert Rabel (left) were among those listening. Rabel helped organize the event.

JONATHAN PALMER
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UK Honors Program hosts group *Odyssey* reading; local celebrities participate as students listen

By Hillary Schiffer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The mention of reading a complicated story written in the poetic prose of a very old culture is usually enough to make most students groan.

But the UK Honors Program was hoping its version — complete with well-known readers, a public performance and some costumes — would make Homer's *The Odyssey* more palatable for all.

Each year there is something special done for the students who received the Singletary Scholarship. This year the Honors Program sought to mimic a 2,600-year-old tradition of early Greek literature — reading out loud.

This year's program was called "Make Like a Rhapso-de." The participants started reading *The Odyssey* by Homer at 9 a.m. Tuesday and were finished by midnight.

The Odyssey tells the story of Odysseus coming home from the Trojan War. Along his travel he gets blown off course many times and encounters creatures such as the cyclops and sirens. It takes him 10 years to finally get home to his wife and son.

"The tradition of reading aloud was put together in Athens," said Robert Rabel, a professor in the Honors Pro-

gram and classics department. "They had to read books word for word, beginning to end, and that is what we are doing here."

The book was divided into 90 sections. There were six sections each hour with a different person for each section. There was a fifteen-minute break each hour. During the break, Greek music was played for anyone walking by to hear.

"It isn't something that we get to do every day," said biotech freshman Elizabeth Scoville before her part of the reading.

The event appealed to even those who were unfamiliar with the story. "I've never read the book," said telecommunications senior Byron Magedanz. "But it is pretty fascinating hearing them read it."

Some of the readers included Mayor Teresa Isaac, President Lee Todd, Tubby Smith's wife Donna, Honors and classics students and faculty from Honors and classic programs.

To draw attention to the program and make it more Athenian, some of the readers wore purple robes with gold-leaf crowns. Their tactics worked, said participants.

"There was a pretty good crowd throughout the day. People would walk by, stay for a little while, and then move on," Rabel said. "Some people came and asked to read, some were scheduled and some never showed up. There was never a lack of readers."

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Attorney General candidates all carry some baggage



Kentucky attorney general candidates from left, Independent Gatewood Galbraith, Democrat House Majority Floor Leader Gregory D. Stumbo, and Republican Jack D. Wood get ready for a live debate Monday.

One smokes weed, one is being sued for child support and another is a judge who has been disciplined

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FRANKFORT — The race for Kentucky attorney general pits a state lawmaker being sued for child support against a one-time judge twice disciplined on the bench and an independent who says he is "anti-drug" yet regularly smokes marijuana.

Some prosecutors consider it a less-than-ideal field.

"I have the same concerns that other citizens would have," said Allen Trimble, commonwealth's attorney for Whitley and McCreary counties. "We expect our attorneys general to kind of take the moral high plain. If they fall from that, it kind of hurts them."

The Democrat in the race is Rep. Greg Stumbo, majority leader of the Kentucky House who likes to talk about how he would fight drug crimes if elected.

His Republican opponent, Jack Wood, insists on talking about something else — a lawsuit filed against Stumbo by a woman with whom he fathered a child during an affair. The lawsuit seeks \$43,000 in back child support.

Wood pours it on when he gets Stumbo in front of an audience.

Last month, at a stump-speaking picnic in western Kentucky, some in the audience taunted Stumbo with

placards bearing slogans such as "Greg, will you take a DNA test?" and "Greg are you my dad?"

When Wood got his turn at the microphone, he recounted his experience pursuing child-support cases as an assistant prosecutor in Louisville. Turning to Stumbo, Wood said: "Does that give you nightmares at night, Greg?"

The lawsuit against Stumbo was filed in Lexington by Travis Fritsch, who worked in the attorney general's office when she and Stumbo had a relationship in 1987.

His son was born in 1988.

Stumbo said he has made support payments since 2002, when a DNA test confirmed he was the father. Fritsch wants \$43,000 in back support.

The suit has been sealed by a judge. Fritsch could not be located for comment. Lawyers for both sides did not return calls.

Stumbo was divorced after the Fritsch affair and has since remarried. He says the lawsuit should not be an issue, though the attorney general is chairman of a state commission that oversees collection of child support statewide.

While opponents raised the issue in the Democratic primary, Stumbo won a

three-way race with 36 per-

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The Low-down



Everything that I am — my family, customs, culture and language — was violated.

- Sandra Sanchez, student at Duke who helped organize demonstration against a Frat's theme party.

Rally decries racism at Duke fraternity party

DURHAM, N.C. — Protesters at Duke University rallied against a fraternity that promoted a party with fliers that looked like expired green cards and a mock border patrol checkpoint at the door. The chapter's Web site also posted an image of a drunken Mexican, but the fraternity president said Tuesday that the notice wasn't authorized by the chapter's leaders. "Everything that I am — my family, customs, culture and language was violated," said Sandra Sanchez, who helped organize the demonstration Monday at Duke Chapel. "The stereotypes of drunk Mexicans and border crossing was hurtful." Several speakers told about 75 students, professors and administrators that the Sept. 13 Sigma Chi party inflamed their long-held belief that Duke has ignored its Latino students, who make up about 7 percent of the school's enrollment. Sigma Chi president Marc Mattioli, who said he is Latino, apologized and said the fraternity was not racist. He said the fraternity was talking with leaders of the Latino community to develop an education program for fraternity members and the Duke community. The party "was designed to be a lighthearted celebration of the Mexican tourism scene," Mattioli wrote in a letter published in Duke's student newspaper, The Chronicle. "In no way was it intended to imply a political or social statement about Mexico, Mexican-Americans, immigrants or immigration policy," he wrote. "Obviously, it did not come off as such."

Ole Miss' Rebel mascot stays — for now

JACKSON, Miss. — University of Mississippi officials have indefinitely delayed an election to pick a new look for the Colonel Rebel mascot, saying there was little enthusiasm for alternatives that included a James Dean-like motorcycle rider. Other finalists that fell flat with a vetting committee of athletes, faculty and alumni included a character bearing a resemblance to advertising icon Mr. Clean and a bearded, athletic-looking man. "They felt like if they couldn't enthusiastically support the three, it was better not to put them out there for people to vote on," Assistant Vice Chancellor Jeff Alford said Tuesday. The online vote by students, alumni and other school supporters was to have started later this week. University officials said earlier this year that Colonel Rebel — a white-haired, bearded old Southern gentleman — needed a more athletic, up-to-date look. Chancellor Robert Khayat said the name Rebels would still be used, but a big-headed cartoon mascot was sidelined before this football season



OLD SCHOOL: George Frideric Handel has at least one thing in common with Eminem and other modern artists: his music was slapped with an "explicit" warning at Apple Computer Inc.'s online iTunes Music Store. The baroque composer's 1742 masterpiece, "The Messiah," was marked with the red warning that indicates the content might not be appropriate for young children or others with sensitive tastes. It's on a recording by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Alldis. The warning, which appeared when the album's tracks were made available Tuesday but disappeared late Tuesday, was most likely a technical mix-up, though "The Messiah" does touch on love, violence and death — in a more profound way than, say, most music produced 260 years later. "Obviously, there's been some sort of error," said Lara Vacante, an Apple spokeswoman. She said technicians were looking into why it was mislabeled.

started. The university sponsored a contest and asked students, alumni, fans and others to propose a new look for the mascot. Alford said 323 drawings were submitted and the committee met last Friday to choose three finalists. The University of Mississippi in the past two decades has distanced itself from Old South imagery, including the Confederate flags that once filled the stands at football games. Athletics Director Pete Boone has said other universities use Colonel Rebel against Ole Miss in trying to recruit black athletes. The decision to delay the online vote came a day after Khayat sent an e-mail to alumni saying the university's handling of Colonel Rebel had become a public relations mess. Khayat wrote that plans are still in place to make over the mascot, but talk about doing so has "dominated the conversation within the Ole Miss family." "Admittedly, we should have handled the matter better," Khayat wrote. "In hindsight, the timing and manner of the announcement added to the frustration. Although we tried to make it clear that the only change was to update the mascot, some people were fearful of a larger plan. These fears were and continue to be unfounded."

Troubled teen wanted to commit 'suicide by cop'

WASHINGTON — A troubled teenager who was critically wounded by officers after he fired a gun at school was trying to commit suicide, police said Tuesday. Sean Fitzpatrick, 16, left a page-and-a-half suicide note at home before Monday's shooting, police Chief Roger Bragdon said. He also made suicidal statements during the 20 minutes he talked with a police negotiator, Bragdon said. "There is no doubt in my mind that the young man intended to commit suicide by having us do it," Bragdon said. Fitzpatrick was shot three times by SWAT team officers who fired almost simultaneously when the student raised a 9mm semiautomatic handgun toward them, Bragdon said. Fitzpatrick was shot in the jaw, stomach and arm and was in critical condition Tuesday at Sacred Heart Medical Center. Bragdon said the suicide note was clear Fitzpatrick did not intend to harm others.

Ex-college president tried on visa fraud charges

MIAMI — A jury watched and listened to video and audio tapes Tuesday in which a former president of the University of South Carolina discusses payment by an undercover officer for an illegal visa and passport. James Holderman's lawyer accused the undercover officer of "setting up someone who is ethical and honest" to commit a crime. "You were not detecting crime," attorney Neil Nameroff said to Miami Beach police Detective Sgt. Peter Smolyanski during cross examination. "You were creating it." Holderman is being tried on charges of visa fraud conspiracy, money-laundering conspiracy and visa fraud. Smolyanski will be on the witness stand again Wednesday.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports made to UK Police from Sept. 16, 2003 to Sept. 20, 2003.

- Sept. 16: Arrest made for alcohol intoxication at Gillis Building at 1:29 a.m.
Sept. 16: Theft from a vehicle reported at College View Drive at 4:17 a.m.
Sept. 16: Projector/video stolen from White Hall Classroom Building at 8:35 a.m.
Sept. 16: Forgery report made to police department at 10:26 a.m.
Sept. 16: Gateway desktop computer stolen from Plant Sciences Building at 10:56 a.m.
Sept. 16: Bike stolen from apartment at 279 Rose St. at 11:57 a.m.
Sept. 16: Theft from marketing office at 201 Avenue of Champions at 12:57 p.m.
Sept. 16: Wallet stolen from medical center at 1:57 p.m.
Sept. 16: Theft from UK Pharmacy at 7:59 p.m.
Sept. 17: Bike stolen from Center for Manufacturing at 9:10 a.m.
Sept. 17: Theft from a vehicle at 411 South Limestone Street at 9:39 a.m.
Sept. 17: Wallet and key reported stolen on LexTran bus from University Commons at 11:56 a.m.
Sept. 17: Camera case and camera stolen from 800 Rose Street at 12:15 p.m.
Sept. 17: Theft from 1992 Toyota Camry at College View Drive at 5:37 p.m.
Sept. 19: Disorder at Mad Mushroom Pizza investigated at 12:36 a.m.
Sept. 19: Vending machine broken into on second floor of 730 Rose Street at 7:29 a.m.
Sept. 19: Follow-up investigation completed at Fine Arts Building at 8:57 a.m.
Sept. 19: Backpack stolen from 404 South Limestone Street at 12:50 p.m. Claim unfounded when police arrived.
Sept. 19: Digital camera stolen from 460 Cooper Drive at 3:51 p.m.
Sept. 19: Arrest made for alcohol intoxication on Fine Street at 5:38 p.m. A male between 40 and 50 years old stopping vehicles and asking for money.
Sept. 19: Arrest made for alcohol intoxication at Rose Street and South Limestone Street at 11:40 p.m.
Sept. 20: Disorder investigated at Rose Lane and Transylvania Avenue at 2:42 a.m.

Source: UK Police log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports

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Corrections

A story about Student Government's 2003-2004 budget in Tuesday's Kernel incorrectly stated the amount of money appropriated for student organizations. The amount budgeted is \$35,500. Also, Charles Roland's name was misspelled in Monday's Kernel.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

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Health Services asks for more space for student clinic

By Rachel Katz
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While administrators are petitioning for more space, doctors and patients at University Health Services are working with what little room they have.

"Most of our physicians are limited to one exam room and it makes it difficult to serve more patients," said Julie Bentley, the interim associate director of University Health Services.

"We're crunched about as tight as we can crunch," she said.

More space would also help them serve more students, she said.

"As enrollment has increased we have found that our critical schedules fill up regularly on a daily basis," Bentley said.

"We hear students say that they have to wait longer and sometimes they feel they need to be seen today but can't because it's booked," she said.

Students have also complained about the lack of privacy, she said.

The waiting room in the University Health Service is located right next to the area where students are weighed and their vital signs are taken.

Partitions have been erected as temporary cubicles.

The University Health Service has about 14,000 square feet, said Pat Terrell, vice president of student affairs.

The service has enough space to handle 14,000 students, she said.

"We should have at least 34,000 square feet,

but we should actually have more than that because we provide more than student health care — we provide faculty care, too," said Terrell.

An expansion or addition to facilities would require at least an additional 20,000 square feet, which would be costly.

"Any expansion of facilities or construction of new facilities [means we] have to come up with a plan to pay for those facilities," Terrell said.

Terrell said nothing has been done so far about the tight quarters.

However, she said both President Lee Todd and Provost Mike Nietzel have toured the facilities and expressed interest in expanding.

Bentley said they are working with Terrell's office to have their project considered as one of UK's capital construction priorities.

Students said they find the space at University Health Services inadequate.

"There's plenty of room for patients to sit down and wait for their appointments, but the doctor's room seemed to be just tucked away in the corner of the hospital," said Bradley Reid, a marketing freshman.

Stephanie Baker, an integrated strategic communications junior, said she has experienced problems getting an appointment.

"When it's flu season, it's a rush of people, and if they expanded the facilities they could get you in on the same day like they do during the rest of the year," Baker said.

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to private dwellings or areas used for private social functions, retail tobacco stores and tobacco warehouses, indoor smoking areas in government buildings and facilities operated by private organizations.

Many local bars and restaurants were anxious about the outcome. DeSha's Restaurant and Bar on North Broadway had a representative at the hearing.

After receiving the news, Assistant Manager Curtis Smith said he doubts the food and beverage association will get an emergency injunction because it didn't win Tuesday.

And while many estab-

lishments were primarily concerned with a loss in profits, the ban means an entire overhaul for part of deSha's.

DeSha's cigar bar, Nicholson's, will have to close due to the ban. As soon as next week, Smith said they are opening a British pub in its place.

"It goes against the owner's rights," he said of the ban.

Sandra Milling, the manager of Tolly Ho on Limestone Street, doesn't think there will be a change in patrons, though.

"If you're hungry, you're going to want something to eat," she said. "If everyone has to do it, it won't affect one area more than others."

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cent of the vote. No independent polls have been conducted for the general election, to be held Nov. 4.

A one-time district court judge in rural southern Kentucky Wood twice was disciplined for allegedly deceptive election advertising in the early 1980s.

He also feuded publicly with his court clerk and a former law partner.

"If I had a record like Jack Wood, I'd be ashamed," Stumbo said.

Wood said Stumbo's flaws are worse: "If you take his dirt and throw it on the wall, and you throw mine, and you take a pressure washer, his stays up there and mine goes to the floor."

Women's advocates have said little about the case. If he loses, Stumbo still will be House majority leader through at least January 2005.

"Our main concern is that women review all of the

candidates and their records and make intelligent and informed decisions and go to the polls," said Betsy Nowland-Curry, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Women.

Gatewood Galbraith, the independent, has run three times for governor and twice for Congress as a Democrat, Reform Party member or independent.

He first gained political attention by advocating legalization of marijuana.

He now advocates marijuana only for medical use and claims to have a marijuana prescription from a California doctor to ease asthma and emphysema.

The fact that Wood is the Republican nominee was a shock to the state GOP leadership, which was tacitly backing a former federal prosecutor.

Wood spent little money — \$17,000 and did virtually no campaigning in the public eye.

But only 13 percent of Republicans voted in the attorney general primary, and Wood won the three-way race with 39 percent of the vote.

Database could track terrorists, cons

Privacy advocates, crime experts argue over safety of plans to create an easier way to track criminals

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NEW YORK — While privacy worries are frustrating the Pentagon's plans for a far-reaching database to combat terrorism, a similar project is quietly taking shape with the participation of more than a dozen states — and \$12 million in federal funds.

The database project, created so states and local authorities can track would-be terrorists as well as criminal fugitives, is being built and housed in the offices of a private company but will be open to some federal law enforcers and perhaps even U.S. intelligence agencies.

Dubbed Matrix, the database has been in use for a year and a half in Florida, where police praise the crime-fighting tool as nimble and exhaustive.

It cross-references the state's driving records and restricted police files with billions of public and private data, including credit and property records.

But privacy advocates, officials in two states and a competing data vendor have branded Matrix as playing fast and loose with Ameri-

cans' private details. They complain that Matrix houses restricted police and government files on colossal databases that sit in the offices of Seisint Inc., a Boca Raton, Fla., company founded by a millionaire whom police say flew plane-loads of drugs into the country in the early 1980s.

"It's federally funded, it's guarded by state police but it's on private property? That's very interesting," said Christopher Slobogin, a University of Florida law professor and expert in privacy issues. "If it's federally funded, the federal government obviously has a huge interest in it."

Matrix was initially intended to track terrorists, as was the Pentagon's Terrorism Information Awareness project, which sparked a congressional uproar and got watered down.

As a dozen more states pour their criminal and government files with Florida's, Matrix databases are expanding in size and power.

Organizers hope to coax more states to join, touting its usefulness in everyday polic-

ing.

But California and Texas dropped out, citing, among other things, worries over housing sensitive files at Seisint. And a competing data vendor, ChoicePoint Inc., decided not to bid on the project, saying it lacked adequate privacy safeguards.

Aspects of the project appear designed to steer around federal laws that bar the U.S. government from collecting routine data on Americans.

For instance, the project is billed as a tool for state and local police, but organizers are considering giving access to the Central Intelligence Agency, said Phil Ramer, special agent in charge of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's intelligence office.

In the 1970s, Congress barred the CIA from scanning files on average Americans, after the agency was cited for spying on U.S. civil rights leaders.

"The CIA doesn't have this now," Ramer said. "That's a major political issue we'll have to cross."

Florida officials have acknowledged that users of Matrix, which stands for Multi-state Anti-Terrorism Information Exchange, can "monitor innocent citizens."

Ramer and others say,

however, that unscrupulous spying will be prevented through Florida police oversight of Matrix users, along with audits and background checks on people with access to the database.

Officials stressed that Matrix data is already available to police, but Seisint has figured out how to do in a few minutes what normally takes weeks.

Unlike the Pentagon project, Matrix is governed by rules that don't let police sift aimlessly through records. Rather, analysts are supposed to focus on actual crimes and suspects, Ramer said.

Because the databases often contain inaccuracies, they increase the potential for wrongful arrests and employment discrimination, said Evan Hendricks, publisher of Privacy Times, based in Bethesda, Md.

In the weeks after Sept. 11, Florida police demonstrated Matrix to federal officials including Vice President Dick Cheney. There are other potential users.

One is the Transportation Security Administration, which oversees the forthcoming CAPPS II program to screen airline passengers for terrorist ties, Ramer said.

"Everyone who's seen it wants it, believe me," he said.

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U.N. leaders criticize 'pre-emptive' actions

Collective efforts:
Leaders demand that
future conflicts be
settled by U.N. nations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Meeting for the first time since the United States went to war against Iraq without U.N. authorization, world leaders on Tuesday criticized President Bush's policy of "pre-emptive" military strikes and demanded that conflicts and global threats be resolved collectively by all nations.

The fallout from the divisive Security Council battle over the war, which sidelined the United Nations after more than a decade of trying to disarm Saddam Hussein, was a focal point of every speech on the opening day of the U.N. General Assembly's annual ministerial debate.

Despite lingering differences over the war, nations rallied behind Secretary-General Kofi Annan's call to join forces to build a peaceful democracy in Iraq, but sharp differences remained over the timetable and the U.N. role.

French President Jacques Chirac, who led the opposition to the war, criticized the United States for launching a war without U.N. approval and undermining the international system of collective security. That system, he said, must now be modernized and restored.

The problems facing the world today — including

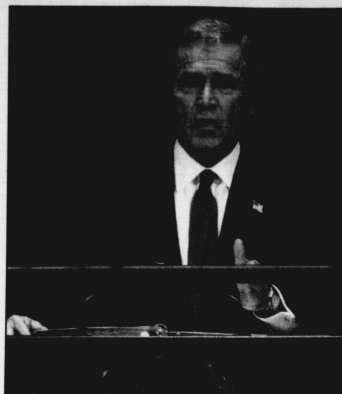
Iraq — can be addressed only in a multilateral forum like the United Nations, which guarantees "legitimacy and democracy, especially in matters regarding the use of force," he said.

South African President Thabo Mbeki said Iraq raised questions about "the very future of the United Nations." He said it was a test of whether the world body enjoyed the confidence of the world and was capable of being "the principal guarantor of international peace and security."

"The poor of the world expect an end to violence and war everywhere," Mbeki said. "For us, collectively, to meet these expectations, will require that each and every one of us, both rich and poor ... commit ourselves practically to act. This includes the most powerful."

Annan set the stage for the two-week session, challenging the 191 U.N. member states before they arrived to re-examine the way the international community is dealing with wars, terrorism, poverty and other threats to international security. He urged world leaders not to shy away from recommending "radical" changes — including to the United Nations.

His call brought 86 presidents and prime ministers, three vice presidents, 99 foreign ministers, and three heads of delegation to U.N. headquarters, a very large turnout for the annual session. Chirac said it "definitely" shows that the U.N. is not discredited as some have



President Bush addresses the 58th U.N. General Assembly at the United Nations headquarters Tuesday.

tried to say or have us believe."

In his keynote address at Tuesday's opening, the secretary-general criticized Bush's "pre-emptive" attack on Iraq, warning that unilateral action could result in a proliferation of unlawful attacks "with or without credible justification."

He underlined that all nations should collectively address the threats that prompt pre-emptive action — terrorism and weapons of mass destruction.

Indonesian President

Megawati Sukarnoputri pointedly began her address with praise and gratitude for the United Nations from the world's largest Muslim nation and strong criticism for "the big powers" for their attitudes toward Islamic countries and for failing to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"The war (in Iraq) has created far many more problems than those it intended to solve," she said. "I do believe that a great many lessons can be learned from the Iraq war."

Saudi security forces kill Saudi linked to U.S. threats

Man wanted by FBI was one of three killed
in shootout between security forces, suspects

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JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi security forces killed three suspected militants, including a man wanted by the FBI for possible terrorist threats against the United States, in an apartment-building shootout Tuesday, the Interior Ministry said.

One security official was also killed in the hours-long gunfight at the three-story residential building in Jizan, about 600 miles south of the Saudi capital, Riyadh, the ministry said in a statement carried by the official Saudi Press Agency.

Two suspected militants also were arrested.

The agency said one of the Saudi men killed was Sultan Jubran Sultan al-Qah-

tani, also known as Zubayr al-Rimi, 29. The FBI has linked the Saudi native to possible terrorist threats against the United States, and he also appears on a Saudi list of militants connected to May 12 suicide bombings in Riyadh that killed 26 people and nine attackers, according to a Saudi official.

The early-morning raid was intended to capture militants planning a terror attack, according to an official statement on Saudi state television earlier Tuesday.

Details of the fight were sketchy, as news often is in this kingdom whose rulers keep a tight lid on the press.

Security officials initially said the gunmen had taken several hostages at King Fahd Hospital. The Interior

Ministry statement and later television reports did not mention hostages, but Al-Jazeera television's Web site said all hostages were released.

The building where the militants were holed up is part of a housing complex for the hospital's employees. About 3,000 people live there.

"Security forces made every effort to control the terrorists without inflicting harm on the residents in the building and in the housing complex, despite what the terrorists did when they started firing heavily on security men," the ministry statement said.

Al-Arabiya television quoted a security official as saying at least one of those arrested was on a list of 19 alleged militants wanted after police discovered a weapons cache near Riyadh in May. A week later, on May 12, suicide bombings killed 26 people

and nine attackers at residential compounds housing Westerners in Riyadh.

The 19 men are believed to be behind the Riyadh bombings and in close contact with the al-Qaida terror network, Saudi officials have said. At least 11 of the 19 have been killed or arrested.

The Saudi government has cracked down on Islamic militants since the May 12 bombings and denounced terrorism and Islamic extremism. More than 200 suspects have been arrested and more than a dozen killed in a series of high-profile raids.

The kingdom has "confronted terrorists, encircled them, disbanded their bases and is still pursuing their criminal remnants and will be victorious, God willing," King Fahd said Tuesday in a speech read on his behalf at a conference in Kazakhstan, the Saudi Press Agency reported.

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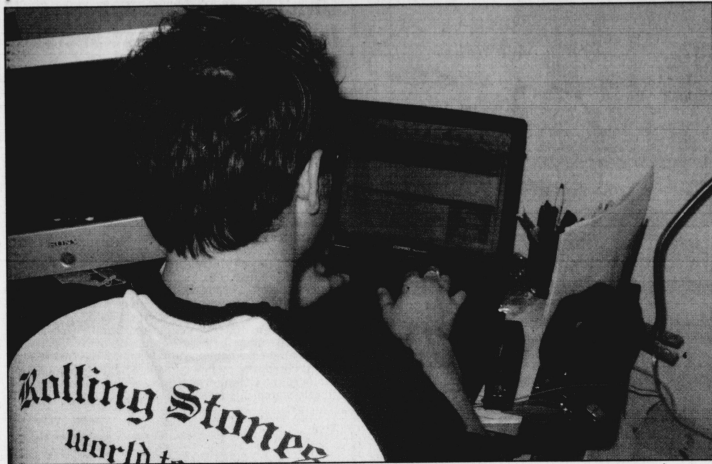
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Marketing senior Matt Bowling works on the next instalment for his online blog which he calls "Eternally Sold Out."

Online blogs allow students to vent frustrations, share deep thoughts and, of course, procrastinate

By Mandy Langston
STAFF WRITER

One day two years ago, Chris Record had enough of everything. Too shy to confront the things that were driving him batty, the geography junior decided to take his aggressions out the safe and anonymous way: he blogged his heart out.

Web logs, or blogs for short, are the Internet alternative to the old-fashion diary or journal. Instead of chronicling stories in that Barbie diary from fifth grade with the rusty lock, bloggers use the internet as a medium.

"I like to write anyway, and I see blogging as an up and coming medium for communications," Record said. "It's almost like its own little subculture. It's like reading a private diary or journal and getting to know someone. It's interesting to learn about people through their Web pages."

Record's blog, <http://pressurezone.blogspot.com>, is updated on a daily basis with rants, complaints, and pictures that documents his struggles as a college student.

"I put stuff that I'd never say in person because I am a very introverted person," Record said. "It's a way to express myself without having to compromise my shyness." Record's blog, titled "Broken Train," recently included an

entry about the trials of being "not one known to get inflamed about anything ... one of the laid back guys ... a nice guy."

In an attempt to maintain sanity, Record vented his blog when he lost his temper. "I broke the remote control to the TV by smashing it on the end table like three times," he wrote in a Sept. 9 entry. "Then I punched a stuffed animal. A lot. I went berserk."

The thought of passing a private journal full of secrets and possible government conspiracies around to your friends may not sound like the best idea to many writers. Can you imagine what Joe would think of you if he could read all those nasty things you said about him?

However incriminating, many UK students have chosen to do take the risk and create their own Web diaries in which they can publish anything they wish.

Content of material published ranges from album reviews to angry political rants. Blogs can be as mundane as a grocery list of daily activities to a verbal spanking of ex-lovers for the harm they caused. A blog is simply a way of sorting out the chaos of everyday life and at the same time letting your friends read everything.

"I would recommend it to people, but I don't think it's

for everyone. It's for people who like to write and have something interesting to say. I would recommend it to people just because you can learn so much from reading what other people say when they feel unrestricted," Record advised.

According to www.blogger.com, a free Web publishing service is provided for users to post their thoughts "whenever the urge strikes." By simply surfing over to the Web site, users can access the seemingly endless online journals of people with a desire to be heard.

"A bunch of my friends had started blogs, and it looked like fun so I started my own about five months ago," said Laurin Byars, a marketing junior. Byars only updates her blog if something interesting happens in her life, particularly anything of comic value. She also reads the blogs of people she knows to get updates on their lives. "Some of my friends don't go to UK, so it makes keeping in touch easier," Byars said.

Just how easy is it to create a blog? If you have Internet access and a desire to write, you have everything you need. Simply surf over to a blogging site, such as www.blogger.com, www.livejournal.com or www.livejournal.com, and follow the simple directions to create a new account and choose the template format and title of your page. There are several different layouts to choose from

and the possibilities for page titles are endless.

After several of his friends started blogs that he checked on a regular basis, Matt Bowling, marketing senior, recently decided to start one of his own. "I've been looking for a way to organize my thoughts and express myself and it's a lot more convenient than a notebook," explained Bowling. He plans to update his page, <http://eternallysoldout.blogspot.com>, as many as three times per week depending on how interesting life gets.

Although Bowling does enjoy reading the blogs of his close friends, he only checks them about once a week.

"If I need to hear someone complain, I'll just call them," said Bowling.

Some alternatives to blogging are sending bulk e-mails or keeping paper journals. It is possible to keep a blog private and the author can control how many people are given the Web address. Some authors post their e-mail addresses on their blogs and invite feedback from their readers.

At the very least, blogging is a great way to procrastinate. When tests and papers are looming on the horizon of UK students, they can run to their blogs and update about how stressed they are instead of actually getting work done. "I can't study now," Byars chuckled. "I have to update my blog!"

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IN THEIR OPINION

Campaign finance law needs supreme overhaul

Defining irony, the National Rifle Association, National Right to Life Committee, American Civil Liberties Union and the AFL-CIO are joined in a constitutional battle against the campaign finance bill Congress passed last year. Last week, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case, *McConnell v. Federal Election Commission*. In an unprecedented coalition, more than 80 plaintiffs are challenging numerous provisions of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act, also coined the McCain-Feingold bill.

While there are positive provisions of the bill, there are also many parts that infringe upon the speech and association rights of individuals and organizations. Many of the plaintiffs' contentions merit constitutional scrutiny. Despite giving the bill expeditious review, the Supreme Court's decision will be difficult and time-consuming. If its opinion reflects that of the District of Columbia U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, it will likely pare much of the law. The appeals court's three-member panel struck down nine provisions of the act in a 1,600-page decision last May.

The McCain-Feingold bill places more regulations on soft money, bans certain "issue ads" before elections, broadens donor disclosure and closes the federal loophole that allows unfettered contributions to political parties. Supporters say the bill will reduce campaign corruption and the influence of big money on elections.

Previously, corporations and labor unions (not their political action committees) couldn't give to

candidates, but they could donate to parties. Also, certain donations were capped to campaigns, but not parties. Political parties were allowed to spend these funds on loosely defined "party building" activities, thereby still funding much support for campaigns. The bill bans corporate and labor donations and limits other contributions to parties. Restrictions on corporate and labor union donations to political parties have merit and a good chance of standing judicial review.

However, the bans on "issue ads," and the limitations on contributions given to political parties violate free speech and the right of association; they are likely to be struck down. In the past, the Supreme Court allowed restrictions to campaigns because they felt such donations could corrupt a politician but maintained that parties had a right of association and therefore should not have these same restrictions. In 1976, the Supreme Court also held that regulating non-campaign money spent on behalf of the candidate violated free speech. However, speech and association rights are not granted to corporations and labor unions because they can be subject to government campaign laws, because they receive special legal privileges.

The Supreme Court should not waver from these previously held decisions and should strike down the provisions of the bill that violate speech and association rights.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Officials deserve applause for Robinson Forest decision

The members of UK Greenthumb Environmental Club would like to applaud the decision of President Todd to pursue alternative funding for the Robinson Scholar Program. We feel that protecting Robinson Forest from further surface mining will prove invaluable to both the campus community and the citizens of Eastern Kentucky. We would also like to recognize Frank Shoop, Jack Blanton, Dean Smith, John Cox, Ben Gramig, Students to Save Robinson Forest, the Sierra Club and all others who devoted their time and energy to this cause. Without their efforts, an irreversible mistake could have been made.

While this is a monumental decision, it is not the first time the forest has been threatened and it certainly will not be the last. As long as we rely on non-renewable energy sources, the temptation to mine will linger. It is our responsibility as members of the UK community to ensure that the forest will remain a valuable ecological resource. We would like to urge everyone to utilize the educational and recreational opportunities available at Robinson Forest. These activities are sustainable; mining is not. To echo the sentiments of board member Frank Shoop, as long as we belong to the Commonwealth we will not stand by and silently watch this forest be destroyed.

MARK STEPHENS

ON BEHALF OF UK GREENTHUMB ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB

“It is our responsibility as members of the UK community to ensure that the forest will remain a valuable ecological resource.”

WORD OF MOUTH

- Here's a taste of some of the interesting things people tell the Kernel, whether they mean to or not.
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 - “He was an incredible leader. You always knew where you stood with him. You always knew you better not screw up.”
— Holly B. Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center, on former UK President Otis Singletary, who died Sept. 20
 - “He could do it to anybody.”
— Officer Keith Sleet of the Lexington Police, talking about the “unknown” rapist
 - “He doesn't throw it to the other guys very often, but he throws it to our guys pretty well.”
— UK coach Rick Brooks on Quarterback Jared Lorenzen after UK's victory over Indiana on Saturday
 - “I don't have to work my ass off now because I did my work earlier in college.”
— Lauren Altevater, a kinesiology and health promotion senior, talking about how she's kept up on her class requirements
 - “We like to view ourselves as assholes.”
— Ken Fletcher, sixth-year English education major and I. Raymond vocalist, on himself and his bandmates
 - “The Kentucky Theatre is the best-kept secret in Lexington.”
— Fred Mills, manager of the Kentucky Theatre, on his theater
 - “There's no shame in helping your fellow student.”
— Robin Gibbs, director of UK Food Services, on student morale

Coalition victory decreases reliance on Saudis

Almost everyone knows that the Saudis are the United States' best allies in the Middle East and probably in the world. The Saudis not only share economic and geo-strategic interests with the United States, but also security concerns. Saudis are also threatened by Islamic fundamentalism as the United States is.

But another truth exists, this one revealed by Robert Baer, an ex-CIA officer in the Middle East and Central Asia. The author is able to unveil the real nature of the Saudis regime, their links with international Islamic terrorism, their links with Osama bin



Ridvan Peshkopia
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Laden and Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, and worst of all, with the Muslim Brotherhood, the Islamic fanatical masonry committed to seize power in Arab countries or, to destabilize them.

Many basic facts affect U.S.-Saudi relations. First, Saudi Arabia possesses “over 50 percent of total OPEC (oil) reserves and 40 percent of world reserves.” Although Saudi oil composes only eight percent of U.S. crude oil, the Saudis own half the world's surplus oil. “Take the Saudis surplus out of play” argues Baer “and the market loses its stability and liquidity.”

Also, despite declarations from U.S. officials that the Saudis have been allies in the war against Islamic terrorism, Baer views things differently. According to him, “over the past decade, Saudi Arabia has transferred half a billion dollars to al Qaeda and at

least \$100 million to the Taliban.” Some Saudi princes seek compromise with Islamic fundamentalists. Some are fundamentalists themselves.

The mess started with the Jihad in Afghanistan. The U.S. was not capable of carrying on two wars at the same time: the Cold War and the war against increasing Islamic extremism.

The withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan by 1989 left behind a bunch of Islamic militants very well equipped and trained by the same Americans they were planning to target in the future. But the major problem was that these militants were full of optimism; since they “defeated” one superpower, they could defeat the other as well.

Baer's book contributes to the increasing awareness of the true nature of U.S.-Saudi relations. However, the very

complexity of these relations mirrors the complexity of humanity's relations with oil-producing countries. Our lives are heavily dependent on oil, yet almost 75 percent of the world's proven reserves are in the hands of bullies, rogues, illegal or illegitimate governments.

This makes international security fragile, economic growth insecure, and places democracy in peril. Many ask if Saudi Arabia should have been the first target in the War on Terrorism.

The war of the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq had a multi-fold purpose. Although it was labeled “a war against the terror,” in fact it was a war for freedom. It was a war to free the U.S. and world economy from dependency on Saudi oil. It does not mean — as pacifists argue — that it was merely a war for oil. This is a simplistic point of view.

The coalition's victory will give the Iraqis the opportunity to use their oil for development purposes rather than to arm itself to strike its neighbors.

Additionally, it will give the rest of humanity more energy for a fair price. Furthermore, this victory and the cut of the Saudis' monopoly over the equilibrium of the international oil market will enable the United States and the civilized world to fight terrorism in the rest of the world, including Saudi Arabia itself.

For the Saudis, this might signal a period of necessary reflection about their new position on the international stage and in domestic affairs as well. Although the country possesses immeasurable natural richness, its economy is in shambles, there's unemployment, underdevelopment, corruption, abuse of public funds, lack of rule of law and

of many basic human, civil, and political rights that characterize a modern society. These facts have brought the state to a bitter political dissent and have indirectly fueled Islamic terrorism.

The international reshuffling that's on the way will force the Saudis to take a two-pronged path; first, in order to keep themselves in the international market they must take strong actions to uproot Islamic militarism throughout the kingdom.

Also, they must undertake some sort of democratic reforms, to increase the representation of different social layers in decision making and bring this backward and isolated country into the community of civilized nations.

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UK women's golf team gets 'psyched' for success

Cats hire sports psychologist to help young team with six underclassmen and one senior

By Tim Wiseman
STAFF WRITER

For the UK women's golf team, success is a state of mind.

Entering her third season as head coach, Stephanie Martin Barker feels her golfers are ready to elevate their games and fulfill their potential.

"Every year, we have had a lot of talent on our team, yet just have not been able to produce the results all of us have expected," Barker said.

To bridge the gap between potential and success, Barker hired a sports psychologist to work with the team.

"We need to improve our focus," Barker said.

"Every athlete at every level that is successful puts in that extra effort as far as the mental exercise."

Senior Eva Gessner also believes in the importance of the mental aspect of the game.

"I think we are pretty much equal with all the (Southeastern Conference) teams," Gessner said. "It's just the really top teams have 54 holes (an entire tournament) without mental mistakes."

"We might be focused for only 50 holes; we need to put it all together for all 54."

To do this, the team is working on developing better pre-shot routines, visualization and confidence, Gessner said.

This season, Gessner

must fill the void left by departing senior standouts Rachel Lester and Kelly Anders.

Gessner is the only returning player who played in all nine tournaments last year, so her experience will be invaluable to the team's three freshmen and three sophomores, Barker said.

"Every year, Eva is getting that much better. She is a seasoned player and one of the hardest working players on the team."

Joining Gessner is sophomore transfer Erin Faulkner.

"Erin's an incredible athlete," Barker said. "She exhibits a maturity that is above a sophomore level."

"She'll go as far she wants to in golf."

Barker also is impressed by the team's newcomers this season and their ability to learn on the

fly. "Even after first tournament, even after the first round, they were smarter," she said.

The Wildcats placed 12th in that opening tournament, the Cougar Fall Classic, but Barker is optimistic about the team's upcoming tournaments.

"We are just taking it one tournament at a time, one shot at a time," Barker said.

That continues this week, when the Wildcats travel to Nashville for the Mason Rudolph Women's Championship.

Next month, the Wildcats host their annual Wildcat Fall Invitational at the University Club where they hope to turn positive thoughts into positive results.

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UK volleyball hits the road for SEC play

By Leslie Wilhite
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's volleyball team begins Southeastern Conference play this weekend against Arkansas and Louisiana State University. The Cats travel to Fayetteville, Ark., for a game Friday night, then to Baton Rouge, La., for a game Sunday afternoon.

Arkansas leads the all-time series with UK 9-4, with the Razorbacks winning each of the past eight games. The Razorbacks head into the weekend with a three game winning streak.

Kentucky leads the all-time series with LSU 21-15, including wins in each of the past two years. The Cats are 7-4 when taking on the Tigers in Baton Rouge. The Tigers head into the weekend with two consecutive wins.

Although the Cats are coming off two nonconference losses, they're ready to surprise their SEC opponents.

"(Other SEC teams) don't expect much from us," said freshman Melissa Popp. "But we're going to surprise them."

Popp, outside hitter for the Cats, is coming off her fourth double-double of the season. Although this is her first year, Popp has already realized that she must be faster and smarter to play at the collegiate level. And she knows she must give an "extra push" against conference opponents. Popp said her more experienced teammates have helped her prepare for SEC play.

"I feel like there are 11 other coaches out there with me," said Popp of her teammates. All the players help each other.

Senior outside hitter Liz McCaslin had one piece of advice for Popp entering SEC play.

"Don't freak out," McCaslin said.

After struggling last weekend, the team must communicate and connect better in order to pull together, Popp said.

McCaslin agreed.

"We are a good team and we are going to prove ourselves," said McCaslin.

McCaslin also knows the importance of SEC games. SEC games are a priority since only the top eight conference teams are eligible for the conference tournament in November.

"It's not just about team pride, but the pride of your school," McCaslin said. "We must be overprepared."

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Sportsbytes

Men's golf team finishes sixth in Mason Rudolph Championship

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The UK men's golf team shot a second round team total 297 Tuesday to take sixth place in the Mason Rudolph Championship. The Cats shot a two-day team total 589. Heavy Rains Monday shortened the tournament to 36 holes.

Junior All-American John Holmes took his second top-10 finish of the season.

Holmes shot a two-day total 143 to finish tied for seventh individually. Holmes finished second in the Cleveland Golf Kiawah Island Intercollegiate in Kiawah Island, S.C., Sept. 8 and 9.

Sophomore Matt Kohn shot a 73 in both rounds for a 146 to finish tied for 21st. Junior Mark Blakefield finished tied for 26th with a two-day total of 147.

Junior Matt Wells (76-79 155) and sophomore Tyler

Wilson (84-77 161) rounded out the effort for the Cats.

The University of Alabama-Birmingham took a 15 stroke lead into the second day and won with a team total of 563.

UK next plays at the University of North Carolina's Franklin Street Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., Oct. 3-5.

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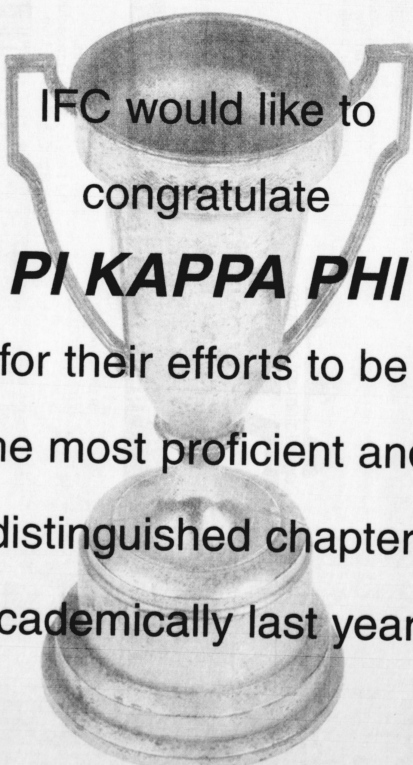
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State quarterback Chris Rix was ticketed again Tuesday for a parking violation, this time for leaving his vehicle in a spot reserved for patients at the school's regional rehabilitation center, uni-

versity police said.

Rix was ticketed last week for parking in a handicapped-only spot and was fined \$100. Tuesday's offense was reported by a professor who took several photos of Rix's vehicle, university officials said.


Rix, who has led FSU to a 4-0 record and a No. 6 ranking, passed for a career-high 394 yards in Saturday's 47-7 win over Colorado. The red-shirt junior has a history of off-the-field problems, including sleeping through a final exam, being late to team meetings and poor class attendance.

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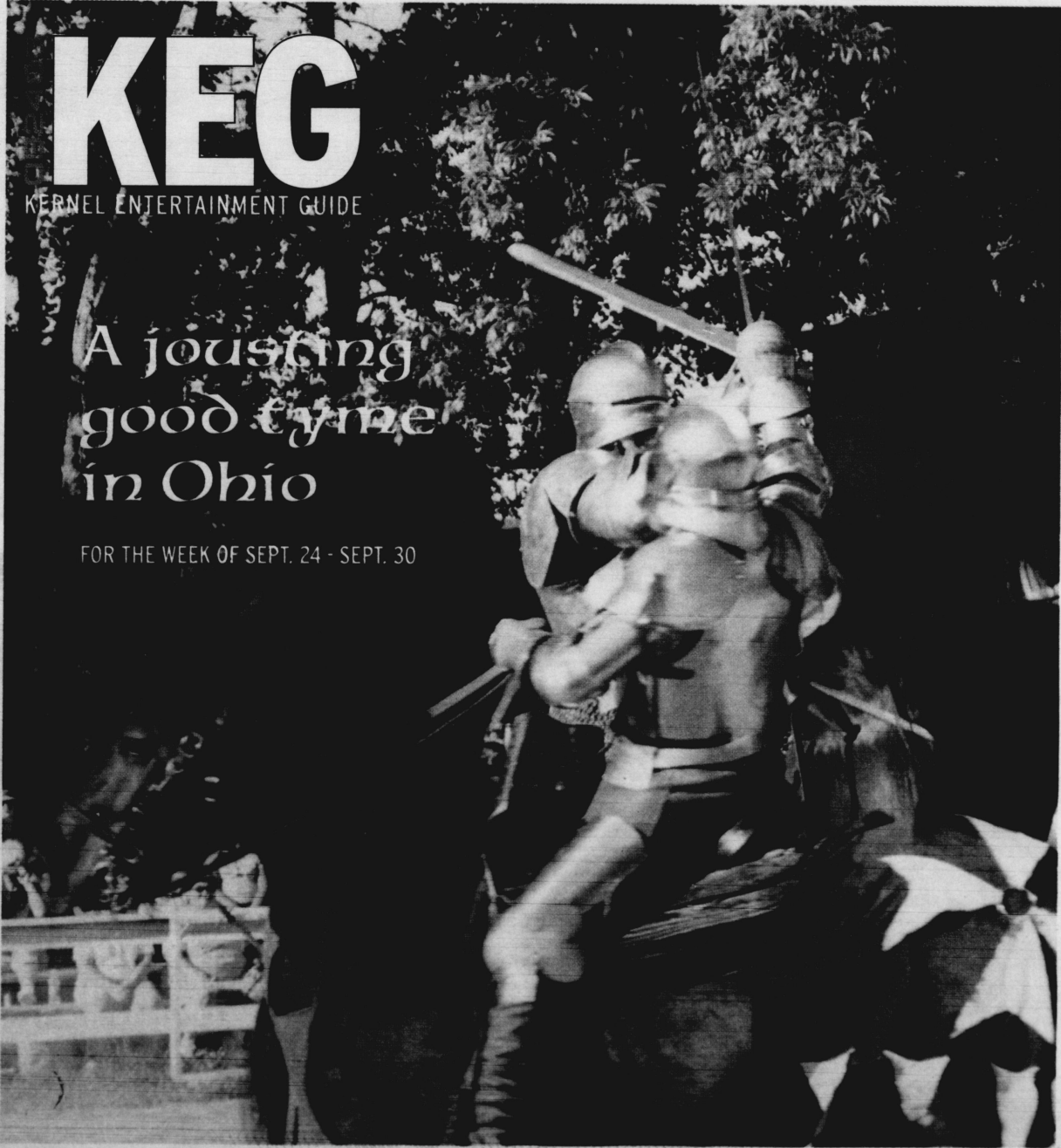
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The Rock, Stiffler team up for action-adventure flick



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The Rundown, stars The Rock and Seann William Scott. It is playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Matthew Towner
STAFF WRITER

Like a bull rampaging through a china shop, *The Rundown* mindlessly and loudly attacks the audience without even a hint of emotion the capacity for reason. However, given the context and the players involved, that's not necessarily a bad thing.

Unlike many fall films, *The Rundown* doesn't pander for critical acclaim or awards. The plot is simple and not all that necessary for that matter. Beck (*The Rock*) is a bounty hunter — albeit one who loathes guns — sent to the Amazon on his last job to retrieve Travis (Seann William Scott), a bad seed with a worse father who hires Beck to “run down” the son for reasons that are initially unclear.

After landing in Brazil, Beck finds Travis about go seconds later, but the enigmatic tribe leader Hatcher (Christopher Walken) has plans of his own for young Travis, who, in spite of himself, has located a valuable artifact of vague significance but considerable worth.

The characters in the movie are fixated on the object, but the audience could really care less. Hatcher, like a less cerebral Col. Kurtz, leads his animistic congregation, while Mariana (Rosario Dawson), the local bartender, speaks for a band of rebellious savages who also covet the trinket for less nefarious reasons.

Although the future of the natives is really at stake, *The Rundown* is still the Beck and Travis show as the antagonistic buddies find themselves caught in the middle. Allegiances shift, macho stares are exchanged, dialogue chock-full or bravado is spoken with a straight face, and inevitably blood is shed.

The expected archetypes are all present. Scott showcases his flair for self-deprecation and abrasive cockiness that, after three stints as Stiffler in the *American Pie* movies, may pigeon-hole him at some point. Dawson exhibits the moxie audiences expect from the tough girl. Several one-note characters dot the landscape of the film's periphery for some added spice.

The camera occasionally teases the viewer by hinting at the vastness of the Amazon forest, but the region serves as the silent backdrop for audacious stunts, not a psychological study on the effects of solitude. The writers do elect to take advantage of the environment when exploring the comedic potential of a legion of lustful monkeys.

Regardless of how many laughs or groans the monkeys extract from the audience, the movie is a star-vehicle first and foremost. When Mariana says, “You make a hell of an entrance, Mr. Beck,” she could just as easily been talking about *The Rock* himself. The only element missing is the bass of his wrestling theme music to formally announce his arrival.

Director Peter Berg has made every scene in *The Rundown* a shameless showcase for *The Rock*. The Beck character, with his cocky jaunt and cadence, is the closest *The Rock* has come to capturing the flair for improvisation and the charisma that oozed over the Saturday Night Live set.

The Rock is one of the few actors large enough to plausibly carry a movie so large and, at times, illogical. Look for the other in a cameo early on. The superficially disposable moment may end up being the passing of the torch from one action hero to another if the governor's mansion in California ends up being **incinerated**.

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Spotlight Jazz brings back legend to help kick off 26th concert season



Jazz legend McCoy Tyner will play at 8 p.m. Friday at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$22.50 for the general public and \$12 for UK/LCC students. Tyner will be kicking off the Spotlight Jazz Series, which is in its 26th year. He played at the first Spotlight Jazz Series.

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By Matthew Towner
STAFF WRITER

McCoy Tyner helped the Spotlight Jazz Series play its way into the hearts of a small, but loyal, jazz community in Lexington a quarter century ago. Now, to follow up the series' silver anniversary celebration last year, Tyner returns to help UK kick off the next 25 years of jazz performances on campus.

Tyner's Sept. 26 performance is the first of three Spotlight Jazz events scheduled for the school year. With 25 seasons and a legacy of more than 100 memorable shows in the books, the series is the longest-running collegiate jazz series in the country.

Jason Dilday, the Student Activities Board's director of Spotlight Jazz, credits the distinctiveness of not only the series itself.

"It's lasted because it's a different type of thing from anything else on campus," he said. The need to fill an important niche is part of the reason that SAB and the Office of African American Student Affairs continue to co-sponsor the series, Dilday said.

Fickle fans may flock from one trendy teenybopper to another as popular radio dictates, but jazz, partly due to its nature as an improvisational experience and dynamic art form, slithers beneath and around the radar of quickly discarded popular tastes.

"Most students think of it as elevator music," Dilday said when describing the stigma that sticks in public's conscience. "But it's a very visual music. You have to see it."

Each performance reveals itself like a bear emerging from hibernation, each with a distinct personality to go with flexibility

not found in most concerts. A Spotlight Jazz show is rarely tied to a predetermined play list, according to Dilday. He said he expects that Tyner will bring that characteristic freedom with him to Lexington.

"He's the only performer I've heard of to do four encores after one show," he said.

Some students may stubbornly cling to the perception that jazz and elevator music are synonymous, but others open up and join the expanding Spotlight Jazz fanbase. Otherwise, the series would have followed any other number of fads that captivated college crowds for months before retreating into obscurity.

The series has the largest list of season ticket holders for a SAB-sponsored event, according to Angel Lee, president of SAB. According to Dilday, the shows often attract visitors from out-of-state, including many who make the pilgrimage from the larger Cincinnati market.

Each show attracts a different number and type of student to match the diversity of musical talent.

"I think all of them appeal to a different set of patrons," Lee said.

Students usually make up anywhere from a third to a quarter of the audience at a Spotlight Jazz event, according to Stephanie Ewen, ticket office manager at the Student Center.

However, students outnumbered non-students at recent performances by Bela Fleck and the Flecktones and John Scofield, she said. More traditional performers tend to reel in more of the loyalists who comprise what Ewen describes as the "long-standing jazz community" in Lexington.

Dilday said students should not shy away from the unknown, be it a jazz legend like Tyner or a newer artist like Karrin All-

son, who will perform in November.

While the Spotlight Jazz Series will come full circle when McCoy Tyner reappears on the Lexington scene, Tyner's career continues to drive forward with the intensity of a powerful piano solo.

That train-like momentum has characterized most of his life as a musician.

He has performed on stage for more than 40 years, playing alongside the likes of John Coltrane and Sonny Rollins. In the liner notes of Tyner's 1962 album Inception, Coltrane paid respect to his former protégé.

"He can take anything, no matter how weird, and make it sound beautiful," Coltrane wrote.

Tyner led other groups even when backing up Coltrane and currently he leads the McCoy Tyner Trio with a bassist and drummer accompanying him on acoustic piano.

Dilday also said he holds Tyner in the same esteem as past Spotlight Jazz performers, including Dizzy Gillespie, the Wynton Marsalis Quartet and the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

"Spotlight jazz in general has always brought the most sought-after jazz musicians," he said. "And McCoy Tyner is right up there."

All that jazz

McCoy Tyner performs 8 p.m. Friday in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$22.50 for the general public, \$12 for UK/LCC students. Season tickets cost \$52 for the general public, \$28 for UK/LCC students.

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A weekend visit to the Ohio Renaissance Festival offers historical good time



Knight in Shining Armor
Sir Broderick Jeffries (left) and Sir Quentin Stone (right) jousted at the Ohio Renaissance Festival Saturday afternoon. Sir Broderick defeated his noble opponent, Sir Quentin Stone (John Stone) in a live-action, full-armor joust before an excited crowd of cheering spectators.

CRYSTAL LITTLE | KENNEL STAFF

By Crystal Little
KENTON NEWS EDITOR

Bright, colorful banners fluttered in a light breeze atop the outer walls of the village. Men milled about, leaping their broadswords, rapiers and assortments of axes, short swords and daggers safely away from others.

Amidst with intricate braids woven into their hair waved demurely, smiling slightly and bowing their heads almost imperceptibly.

"Good day, my lady. How dost thee fair?"
"Very well, my lord. Would you care for a trout cocktail?"
"What?"
"Exactly."

Time Warp

The Ohio Renaissance Festival takes visitors back to the 16th century, to a time before the use of eating utensils. Knights, serving wench and English accents abound in a 30-acre permanent village in Hareysburg, Ohio.

Visitors are encouraged to come in Renaissance attire and speak in accordance to the historical time period not just to blend in with their hosts but also for sheer fun. Not everyone dresses up, but doing so adds to the authenticity of the visit.

"Getting dressed up is one of the best parts of the Renaissance Festival," said John Hughes, a festival enthusiast from Cincinnati. "The kill is an added bonus," he said with a laugh, curtseying to display the pleated garment. "It gets the ladies' attention."

"It's a great time," said festival patron Linda Bauer, basket, who lives in Dayton, Ohio, said this is her fourth visit to the festival in five weeks. "I don't drink up, but I still love the jousting and the food - I could live off the Turkey Leg."

Food fit for a king (or queen)

Turkey Legs, which are, as you may guess, giant drumsticks, are only one of countless treats in store for visitors. There's also bread bowl meals, with a hearty stew ladled inside a "bowl" of bread, a number of wines and ales, vegetable selections, funnel cakes and strawberry shortcake.

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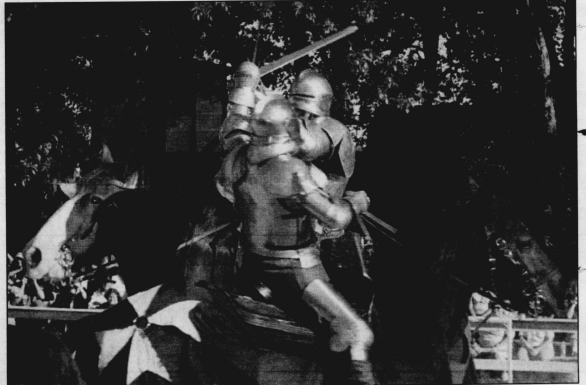
Entertainment Galore

The Ohio Renaissance Festival offers plenty of excitement, drama and laughter with events ranging from full-armor jousting competitions to three grown men slugging mud at each other while presenting a comic interpretation of Beowulf. The full-armor jousts and the Mud Show are definite must-see festival performances.

"I try to see everything possible in a day," said longtime festival attendee Rachel Aulin. "It's a great time for my friends as well. We love the Mud Show."

Sharp, Shiny Trinkets

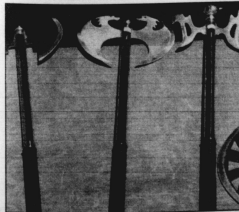
Festival patrons can find a wide range of items for sale at over 100 different shops from master craftsmen. Items for sale vary from homemade candles and bath salts, traditional peasant dessert, cloaks and footwear to battle axes, knives, swords and crossbows.



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Clash of the Titans

Sir Broderick Jeffries (back) and Sir Quentin Stone (foreground) battled on horseback during a full-armor joust at the Ohio Renaissance Festival. Sir Broderick emerged the victor after a close match of jousting with lances and swordfighting.



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Weapons enthusiasts can find a variety of sharp objects to tickle their fancy at the Ohio Renaissance Festival.

Interested?

Getting There
The Ohio Renaissance Festival is about 45 minutes from downtown Cincinnati.
From Lexington, take Interstate 75 North to Cincinnati, then take I-75 North to exit 45 (Waynesville). Turn left onto state Rt. 73 and travel two miles to the festival entrance.

Tickets
Adult tickets are available at the gates for \$25 each. Discount tickets are available at all Cincinnati and Dayton Kroger stores, and discounted rates are also available on www.renaissance.com.

Hours
The festival will run every Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., until Oct. 19 rain or shine.

In addition to jousting in the sights and sampling the many foods available, Renaissance Festival visitors may also traditional 16th dress and pose for pictures, or did this patron (right) Saturday afternoon.



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In *Under the Tuscan Sun*, Diane Lane stars as a divorcee who moves to Italy to begin anew. At Lexington Green.

SECONDHAND LIONS

Haley Joel Osment and Michael Caine star with Robert Duvall in *Secondhand Lions*. Walter (Osment) is a shy youngster who is sent by his mother to spend the summer in Texas with his eccentric uncles. Osment is a teenager now, and trying to shed the peg of being the kid who sees dead people. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

THE RUNDOWN

The Rock stars as a bounty hunter this time in this adventure and buddy flick. The Rock is sent to the Amazon to capture someone whom he finds out is truly not a bad guy - Stiffler himself (Seann William Scott). Hijinks ensue. See review on page 2. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

UNDERWORLD

A star-crossed love story involving vampires and werewolves. Selene (Kate Beckinsale) is allied with the vampires (the two groups are involved in a war) and falls in love with Michael (Scott Speedman), a werewolf. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS

Cuba Gooding Jr. has licked his wounds from the tragedy that was *Snow Dogs* and is back in this comedy which also stars Ms. Bootylicious herself, Beyonce Knowles. Cuba stars as Darrin, a man who comes back home to collect an inheritance, and finds he must direct a gospel choir to success before he can cash in. At Woodhill.

ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO

Drug lords, Mexican presidents and corrupt CIA agents make up this film, which stars Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek and Johnny Depp. Directed by Robert Rodriguez, who has returned to this film after making three segments of *Spy Kids*. At Woodhill.

THE ORDER

A priest investigates the mysterious death of a fellow clergy member and romances a once-possessed troubled artist. Starring Heath Ledger and Mara Sinclair. At Man o'War.

DVD RELEASES

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A Mighty Wind
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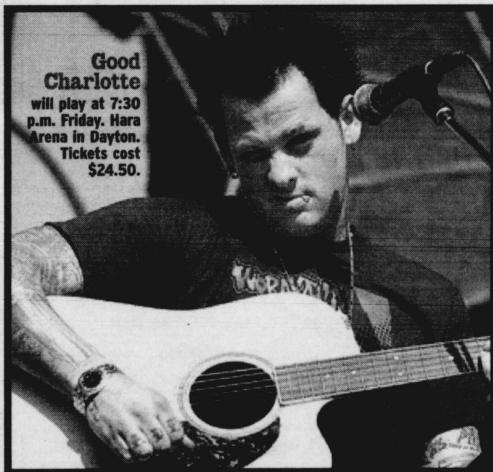
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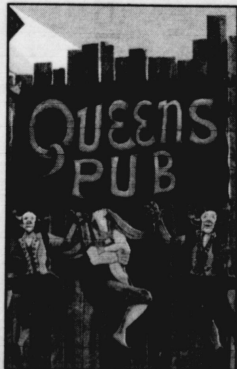
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"This is my first time here, and I'm having a blast," said Ohio State biology sophomore Nate Boon with a grin. "I'm enjoying the food, all the sights and can't help but smile at all the guys in tights. It's like, normal here. And that's totally cool."

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Officials working to improve parking

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Parking permits have been oversold by the thousands, officials say parking will get better over time

By Jeannette Word
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Whether searching a parking structure for the elusive parking space or finding there aren't any left, some motorists have found looking for a space a task.

Though Parking and Transportation Services are

trying to relieve the parking woes as much as they can by raising money to build and renovate parking spaces, many commuters are finding the wait difficult.

"It makes me angry that they can't do something about it," said Tina Stamper, a pre-nursing junior, on her experience in K-lot on

Alumni Drive. "People who have early classes don't have that much trouble getting a space, but people who have classes later in the day always have a problem."

In the first couple weeks of the school year, some motorists found themselves in need of a place to park but were unable to do so.

For the 2,779 parking places in K-lot at Commonwealth Stadium, 5,859 per-

mits were sold. That's 2,880 Saturdays, Corollas, Jeeps and Silverados that aren't guaranteed a spot.

Many vehicles have been redirected to grassy areas outside the K-lot, which Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said is not unusual.

Anyone may purchase a



The K-Lot on Alumni Drive can't hold the number of cars allotted permits.

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Remembering Singletary: Family, friends share stories



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Looking back

A statue of Otis A. Singletary overlooks some of his closest friends and family members milling about before Wednesday's memorial service. Singletary, UK's eighth president, died over the weekend in his home.

Memorial service celebrated former UK president, memories brought tears and laughter

By Lindsay Keith and Darlusch Shafa
STAFF WRITERS

“Our primary purpose on this occasion is to celebrate Otis' life,”

— Charles Roland, close friend to Otis Singletary and former UK professor

The Singletary Center for the Arts was filled with laughter and tears as its namesake was remembered Wednesday afternoon.

Family and friends spoke of former UK President Otis Arnold Singletary's unique sense of humor, charm and vision.

Sprays of colorful flowers surrounded Singletary's casket, which was draped with an American flag for his service in the Navy.

Singletary died Saturday after a 10-year battle with prostate cancer. He was the eighth president of UK, serving from 1969-1987.

After Wednesday's service,

he was buried with full military honors at the Lexington Cemetery.

"Our primary purpose on this occasion is to celebrate Otis' life," said Singletary's closest friend for nearly half of a century, Charles Roland, emeritus alumnus professor of history.

Three hundred people attended the service, including former vice president for administration Jack Blanton, former Gov. Breckton Jones and former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall.

Some laughed and cried. Everyone reminisced.

"The day was perfect," said his wife Gloria. "It is what he would have wanted. He had students who were close to him

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JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF

Terry Birdwhistell (right) comforts a friend of Singletary's. Birdwhistell gave remarks during the service on the Singletary presidency.

Gator Roast 2: football players, popular band, pep



Rallyin' for the Cats

Students rock out at last year's Hoosier Daddy? pep rally. Thursday's Gator Roast 2 will follow in the tradition of getting students revved up for UK football.

SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Two years after the first Gator Roast, the rally returns, but don't expect it to be the same as before

By Matthew Towner
STAFF WRITER

A rally for football players, with football players. The old tradition, still alive and well in high schools, is making a comeback at UK for tonight's Gator Roast 2.

Student Government and Student Activities Board leaders said the event, despite the absence of an actual gator to roast, will be the best yet.

Unlike the first Gator Roast in 2001 and last year's Hoosier Daddy? pep rally, the second Gator Roast will also feature a nationally touring band — the North Mississippi Allstars — to entertain patrons and complement the presence of UK football players, who have not been able to appear at other such events.

Gator Roast 2 also marks the resumption of the SG-SAB partnership after a one-year hiatus.

Both SG President Rachel Watts and SAB President Angel Lee said they do not know why SG and SAB leaders did not work together last year.

Watts said the pairing makes sense because each group brings something different to the table. "SAB has a lot more experience with bands, while SG works with staff, security, police and things like that," she said.

However, due to SG's decreased emphasis on entertainment (it's spending \$25,000 this year on entertainment, compared to \$100,000 for three events last year), more full-fledged collaborations between the two groups may be unlikely, Watts said.

The groups are splitting the costs for the event, which are estimated to be between \$35,000 and \$40,000. That money will go toward providing free drinks and snacks at multiple locations along Avenue of Champions and funding the band's appearance fee.

UK and LCC students, staff, faculty and their friends are all invited.

"It's a great outreach opportunity," Watts said.

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The Low-down



Group tries to block smoking ban

LEXINGTON — A group of bar and restaurant owners Wednesday sought an emergency injunction from the state Court of Appeals to block a citywide smoking ban from taking effect next week. The appeal by the Lexington-Fayette County Food and Beverage Association came one day after a Fayette County Circuit Court judge refused to issue a temporary injunction postponing the smoking ban. The ban, set to take effect Monday, would prohibit smoking in most public buildings in Kentucky's second-largest city. The ban was approved by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council in July. John Walters, an attorney for the association, said he was "extremely hopeful" that the appeals court would rule before Monday. No hearing has yet been set on his group's motions, he said. "We believe that our legal arguments are right that the local government did not have the authority to enact this ordinance," Walters said. Walters, attorney for the Lexington-Fayette County Food and Beverage Association, on their appeal of the smoking ban.

Bulk-tequila ban may be hard to swallow
 WASHINGTON — Tequila lovers of America, your favorite beverage may be under attack. Or at least it may have trouble getting here from Mexico. The U.S. liquor industry is crying foul over a proposed Mexican government regulation that would require all tequila sold in the United States to be bottled in Mexico. Boosted by the popularity of tequila shots and margaritas, tequila has been the fastest growing liquor in America in recent years. Of the tequila consumed in the United States, 83 percent is shipped in bulk from Mexico and then bottled in U.S. plants. Under the proposed Mexican regulation, all bulk shipments would be banned and the tequila would have to be bottled in Mexico before it was shipped to the United States. Mexican supporters of the proposed change argue that it will allow for better monitoring of tequila quality. The dispute over shipping regulations for tequila is the latest in a series of trade fights between the United States and Mexico.

YOUNG HOV THE AUTHOR:
 Jay-Z can now add "author" to his résumé. The rapper has signed a deal with MTV Books/Pocket Books to publish his autobiography, which he's going to call "The Black Book." Jay-Z's co-writing the same with hip-hop journalist Dream Hampton. In it, Jay will open up about much of his past, including the difficult choices he made and the complicated life he led growing up in one of New York's toughest housing projects, the Marcy projects of Brooklyn, and how that prepared him for his rap career. The book is slated to hit shelves in the spring. Jigga's other, similarly named project, his upcoming and supposedly last album, The Black Album, is due out on — when else — Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving (November 29).

SINGLETERY

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His emotion was evident as he stepped to the podium and told the audience that he was nervous because he wanted to say the right words to represent the man Singletary was. "He inspired me to do well, and he was a great man that expected great things," Bryant said. Singletary gave him a kernel of wisdom once that he will never forget, he said. "Always be humble, no matter how arrogant you are," Bryant said, giving a unique view at Singletary's one-of-a-kind sense of humor. "Otis Singletary was as a man that was much larger than life and in a league of his own." Another student, 1985 UK journalism graduate Andrew Oppmann, spoke of the end of Singletary's presidency and the last assignment Singletary gave him — a speech at his funeral. "Too bad, your loss," Oppmann said of those who only saw Singletary as the name on their degree. Roland gave a personal perspective of his close friendship with Singletary. After meeting at Louisiana State University, the rest of their lives seemed to be intertwined. One time, Singletary loaned his car to Roland to drive Roland's wife, who was in labor, to the hospital. Roland also spoke of the fun times that they shared in New Orleans. "We lived it up," said Roland. "He loved life and lived it to the brim." Roland described Singletary at the end of his life as "at peace with the world." Then, as he read aloud "Crossing the Bar," by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, his voice cracked with emotion. *Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea.*



At the request of Gloria Singletary, the UK Men's Chorus sings a rendition of the Navy Hymn. Singletary served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War. The choir is directed by Jefferson Johnson.

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PARKING

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K-lot parking pass, regardless of the number already sold, he said.

"Every year we see a cluster of parking in the K-lot at the beginning of the semester," Thornton said. "It's just a part of students getting used to parking on campus."

After the K-lot went on permit control Sept. 9, the parking departments say they have already seen improvements in parking.

"It takes time to weed out violators," Thornton said.

Parking permits being oversold isn't an idea special to UK.

In 2002 there were 6,560 commuter parking spaces at

the University of Florida; however, 18,057 parking permits were sold, according to the UF parking Web site. That's around three times as many permits per space.

Thornton said the source of revenue for parking at some of the other universities comes from indirect student fees and that motorists need to understand that UK parking services is self-contained. There is no general fund support, Thornton said.

Parking services generated \$662,127 in the 2002-2003 fiscal year and must generate their own revenue for multi-million dollar parking construction.

Sometimes when there is a need for parking garages to be built, renovated or expanded, they have to borrow the money from a bank, like having a home mortgage, he said.

Currently, parking ser-

vices is still paying on the \$27 million projects that created parking garage No. 5, located on South Limestone, and garage No. 1, located on University and Cooper Drives.

In addition to building new lots there are also renovation costs involved with parking lots and structures.

"A parking structure acts just like a road in the weather," Thornton said. "Just like roads, parking garages have to be renovated due to deterioration. Salt chloride deteriorates concrete and causes it to expand, rust and break."

An example of this was garage No. 1.

"It had significant structural damage," he said. "And if we had not been able to borrow the money we would have had to shut it down."

"We try to provide for everyone. For example, if we can't provide student park-

ing in a new garage, we try to exchange in other areas." Sometimes parking services runs into problems with mixing student and employee parking, he said.

Parking garage No. 2 was expanded and renovated because most employee parking is filled by 8 a.m.

Considering most classes begin at 8 a.m. for students, Thornton said parking services did not want to leave students out.

With this in mind, the parking lot on Huguelet Drive was transformed into an all-resident parking for those living in Donovan and Haggin Halls.

Not all of these decisions are parking services based.

Two new resident halls are going to be built where the basketball court by Blazer Hall stands.

UK is moving the basketball court to the parking

area beside it, which will result in the loss of 100 spaces.

A further 25 spaces will be eliminated in Cooperstown due to the construction of new resident halls. Resident parking on South Campus will also be lost to the addition at Kirwan IV.

Yet parking services is hopeful, Thornton said.

He wants to offset these losses by building a complex in the residential area. And while a site hasn't been decided upon, parking services would like it to be in the Kirwan area.

The Commuter 5 lot next to Kennedy's bookstore has already seen some major expansion.

Four hundred sixty more spaces were added to the complex, which allows for about 1,000 commuter spaces.

Parking services does attempt to increase their favorability with students by

hosting a lottery, Thornton said.

The office conducts surveys to find empty spaces to sell to students.

These surveys are done one to three times a day until an accurate assessment can be determined.

For example, if a survey consistently finds 50 spaces available at a time everyday, parking services holds a random lottery drawing for those spaces.

Winning students who signed up for the lottery have a chance to either exchange their K-lot permit at no additional cost or purchase a new permit.

Students and employees can go to parking services' Web site at www.uky.edu/parking for more information.

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“Every year we see a cluster of parking in the K-lot at the beginning of the semester.”

- DON THORNTON, DIRECTOR OF PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, ON THE K-LOT PARKING DILEMMA

Despite rumors, Roast is non-alcoholic

By Karen Henderson
STAFF WRITER

This street party will be serving lemonade, not beer.

Gator Roast 2, the campus-wide pep rally tonight put on by Student Government and the Student Activities Board, is alcohol free.

Some event organizers suspected that, in the past, students brought alcohol to rallies because they weren't aware of the no-alcohol policy.

Angel Lee, president of SAB, said it's a misconception.

"People keep saying it's a moist event," she said. "It wasn't true in the past and it isn't true now."

Members of SAB and SG have been working to correct the confusion and are explain-

ing the policy by word of mouth.

They also included the phrase "an alcohol free event" on advertisements.

Event security, in charge of keeping alcohol off the Avenue of Champions during the roast, includes 50 student volunteers, members from the SAB staff and 40 UK and Lexington police officers.

Lt. Joe Monroe, the event commander from UK Police, said that he will have officers on bikes, cars and foot to ensure the safety of the event.

One of their major responsibilities will be to look for students with alcohol.

"There will be no warnings, just citations," Monroe said.

Officers handed out 10-12 citations and made a couple

arrests for intoxication at last year's Hoosier Daddy? John Herbst, the director of student services, said he hopes security does not run into the same problem again.

"We want this to be a fun, safe event," he said. "The last thing we want to see is a citation or an arrest."

Herbst directed student volunteers to look out for containers, bottles, large bags and students hiding alcohol under their jackets.

Kevin Sturm, a business management junior, was one of the students who heard the first Gator Roast was moist.

"The news spread through Haggin (Hall) like wild fire that it was an alcoholic event," said Sturm, a freshman in Haggin Hall at that time. "We were all so ex-

cited." Jenny Larson, a biology sophomore who attended Hoosier Daddy? last year, said students ignored the no-alcohol policy.

"We all know that our school won't throw a party like that," she said. "People were sneaking it in their big purses and jackets. It's not that hard."

Lee, who has spent months planning the rally, said she hopes the rumors have been dispelled.

"This is the start of a new tradition, and administrators are watching," she said. "We want to show them that we can be safe and not out of control."

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She expects between 8,000 and 10,000 students to come.

The larger figure matches the estimated attendance of Hoosier Daddy?.

The presence of football players and the North Mississippi Allstars may give Gator Roast 2 a broader appeal than in the past, Lee said.

"The band will bring out

students that wouldn't come out in the past," she said.

Cross-genre appeal was a consideration when choosing a band, SAB Vice President Mason Worthington said.

He said the Allstars fuse country, blues and rock, along with other styles. The group has been opening for the Dave Matthews Band lately.

While big athletes and a bigger musical act may dominate the event's promotion, other changes in the outdoor rally are less evident.

The event will start at

8:30 p.m., earlier than in past years, to allow the band to play a longer set.

The Thursday date is new as well, which facilitated the presence of the football players who could not attend the rally the night before a game.

"I think it's cool," said Chris Bernard, senior wide receiver. "It's a good idea to get the fans and students up for big games. I might try to make it."

The UK pep band, dance team and cheerleaders will

also perform at the alcohol-free pep rally. President Lee Todd will also be present.

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Roasting Gators

Gator Roast 2 will be on the Avenue of Champions tonight starting at 8:30 p.m. The event, which features the North Mississippi Allstars, is free. It is also a non-alcoholic event.



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MEETINGS

*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231

*The World is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, in the Readall Gallery

*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries

*Gator Roast 2, 8:30-11:00pm, Avenue of Champions, Featuring North Mississippi Allstars, Appearances made by Dr. Todd, UK Football players, cheerleaders, and UK Band. Free soda and popcorn!

*October Bonfire, 8:00-8:00pm, Max Kade German House, 212 E. Maxwell

*Fall 2003 Random Acts of Kindness Day, 9:00am-2:00pm, Whitehall Classroom Building

*Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation

*UK Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus Building, Rm. 109

SPORTS

*UK Hockey vs. EKU, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door

*Tan Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

*McCoy Tyner Concert, 8:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, General public, \$22.50 and \$12.00 for any UK or LCC student.

*The World is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, in the Readall Gallery

*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-8:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries

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THE BARFLY

Smoking (or not), Fish Tank is fun

Wednesday night, the Fish Tank Bar and Grill mourned the impending arrival of the smoking ban.

The marquee outside said it all: "Smoke em if you got em."

Owner John Tresaloni viewed the event as a "last hurrah for smokers."

After Fayette Circuit Judge Larry VanMeter upheld the smoking ban Monday, bar owners like the Fish Tank's Tresaloni have been preparing for a shift in business.

"I'm sure there'll be a slight decrease, but I don't think it'll ruin my business."

Fish Tank patrons I talked to had mixed feelings on the ban.

"This is a college town, and we need to cater to the college crowd," said Sara Schwabe, a recent UK alumna, manager of nearby Bearno's Pizza and non-smoker.

Schwabe said Bearno's became a smoking restaurant about six months ago.

"It made people happy (to smoke inside) because they didn't have to go outside to smoke anymore," Schwabe said. "Now (the ban) is going to kill our business."

While some argue the ban is unfair, other bar-goers don't agree.

"I'm relieved the ban has passed," said Rachel Eon, an interior design senior.

"I don't like it when people blow smoke in your face when you are eating or drinking at a bar."

Last night's smoke-a-thon was just one of many events the Fish Tank staff hosts for its patrons.

They always have something fun going on: ladies night on Mondays, tropical-themed Tuesdays and bluegrass night on Sundays keep people coming back for more. And with football season underway and basketball coming soon, it's a great place to watch the Cats.

As the name suggests, the Fish Tank's décor is centered on its five fish tanks. Above the main bar, two fish bowl lights (complete with live goldfish) accent the 125-gallon aquarium behind the bar.

It's not hard to zone-out watching the tropical fish swim around and around.

I love the Fish Tank. There's rarely a cover, the atmosphere is laid back, and patrons always seem to have a good time. It feels like Cheers, where everybody knows your name.



Moira Bagley
KENTUCKY KERNEL



JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF

The Fish Tank on Euclid Avenue celebrates the final days of public-smoking freedom.

I have spent many an evening at the Fish Tank laughing with friends and enjoying the tunes provided by — if I do say so myself — one of Lexington's best stocked juke boxes. Filled with bands like the Grateful Dead, Phish, Widespread Panic, Talking Heads and Led Zeppelin (just to name a few), the music never stops.

The crowd that hangs out at the Fish Tank may be diverse — hippies, non-hippies and everyone in between — but they all mesh well.

Tresaloni is looking forward to cooler weather, when business picks up as a result of other bars closing their patios for the season.

The management of the Fish Tank is dedicated to making their establishment cater to patrons in every way.

As far as catering to smokers, Tresaloni hopes they will still come to the Fish Tank; if they want to smoke, though, they will have to step outside.

I have no doubt that business will keep on truckin' long after the smoking ban goes into effect.

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The Low-Down

The Fish Tank Bar and Grill is located on the corner of Woodland Avenue and Euclid Avenue. It is open every day of the week. The kitchen opens at 6 p.m. and closes at 12 a.m.

Nightly specials include \$1 Jell-O shots and \$8 buckets-o-beer. Monday nights are ladies' night, which means two-for-one well drinks. On "Tropical Tuesdays," the Fish Tank offers \$3 frozen drinks and two-for-one Coronas.

Sunday nights, Bluegrass Collective, a bluegrass band, plays for free.

THE BARFLY RATES IT

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

Bar Service

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Bathrooms

Not the bar's best characteristic. Old plumbing entertains the possibility for an overflow.

★★

Drink Prices

Great! There's always a special, and during Happy Hour, \$5 makes anyone happy.

★★★★

Overall Rating

I don't give five martini glasses to just any bar. The Fish Tank is always swimming with excitement.

★★★★★

RATING SYSTEM

★★★★★ Consider me a regular

★★★★ Is it 1 a.m. already?

★★★ Cheers!

★★ Call it an early night

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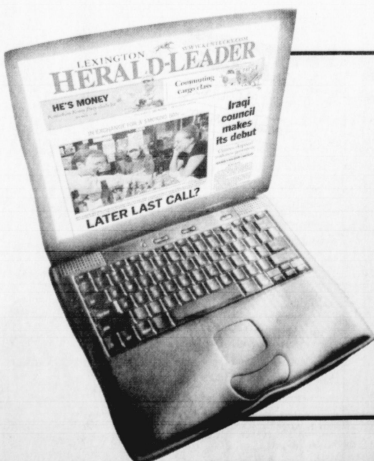
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Festival brings music, earth-friendly vibes



Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival begins today in Harrodsburg, lasts until Sunday

By Danielle Komis
STAFF WRITER

The music, the bonfires and the laid-back atmosphere of the Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival in Harrodsburg began today at noon and will last through Sunday.

This four-day event takes place at the Terrapin Hill Farm, a 350-acre organic farm.

The Yonder Mountain String Band is one of the bands set to perform today. Their sound appeals not only to traditional bluegrass enthusiasts, but to acoustic music, jam band and rock n' roll lovers as well. Other bands set to play today are Garaj Mahal, which consists of four world-class musicians with flairs for improvisation and Robert Walters 20th Congress, which fuses elements of jazz and funk.

Also performing at the festival this weekend is Bob Marley's legendary band The Wailers, the David Grisman Quintet, Peter Rowan and Tony Rice, Jazz Mandolin Project, and the Jacob Fred Jay Odyssey.

On-site parking and camping is free, and the Terrapin Hill General Store, a new addition this year, will have assorted sundries such as cigarettes, drinks, fresh vegetables and t-shirts available for purchase.

Tickets are still available online and at the gate. The cost of a weekend pass,

which covers all four days of the festival, is \$80. A pass for Friday and Saturday is \$70, and a single day pass for Saturday is \$50. Retail ticket outlets in Lexington are The Happy Turtle and CD Central, both on South Limestone Street, though two-day and single day passes are available online or at the gate only.

For additional information, visit www.terrapinhill-harvestfestival.com.

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Source: www.terrapinhillharvestfestival.com

Wallin'

Aston Barret, of The Wailers, will be performing at the Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. The festival runs from Sept. 25-28 in Harrodsburg.

Green Thumb pitches in at Terrapin

By Katie Eckert
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival starts today, the UK Green Thumb Environmental Club will be there doing what they do best.

Held on an organic farm in Harrodsburg, the four-day event (Sept. 25-28) does more than supply festival-goers with a variety of music. The farm owners, who sponsor the event along with Third Eye Productions, have a larger goal in mind: to raise public awareness of the need to take care of our environment as they become the "best small festival" in the area.

This is the first year Terrapin is organizing a formal recycling project, and organizers have turned to Green Thumb for help.

Fifteen members of Green Thumb will spend the entire weekend on the farm working the recycling effort.

"We're learning to coordinate on a large scale," said

Green Thumb vice president Jessica Miller. Each night, they will minimize waste by collecting trash and recycling.

Student Government gave Green Thumb \$250 to rent a U-Haul to bring recyclables back to Lexington from Terrapin Hill.

"We're always glad to help out student organizations," press secretary Will Nash said. "You will see a lot more of that this year."

The members have placed recycling bins in strategic locations to encourage campers to use them. Green Thumb volunteers will also visit campsites every afternoon.

A big part of our job at Terrapin Hill will be to educate the campers on how important recycling is," Green Thumb president Joseph Strobel said.

A large part of Green Thumb's campaign centers on cigarette butts, which are carcinogens, harmful to the

environment and difficult to clean up. The club is offering prizes for whomever collects the most cigarette butts and bags of recyclable material on the farm as well as a raffle. It is intended to motivate campers to clean up after themselves.

The club has a booth in the grassroots vending area to hand out information on recycling as well as the club itself.

Miller said the grassroots vending is unique to the festival. It includes many non-profit organizations interested in supporting the environment and items such as organically grown food.

"We hope that by reaching out, we inspire people to think about their used goods," said Green Thumb member and UK grad student Jonathan Mirgeaux. "We want to make people think twice before they throw something away."

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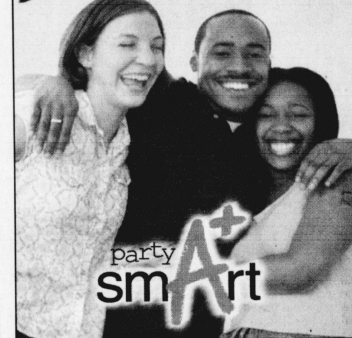
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Cats look for challenge after loss to Butler

Heads up!

Butler's John Mariscalco (7) and Harold Spooner (12) go up to clear a ball intended for UK forward Nathan Li (9) as Butler goalkeeper Evan Reinhardt (1) peaks through all the action. Butler defeated UK 1-0 Sept. 21 at the UK Soccer Complex. UK (4-1-1) travels to face the Washington Huskies (4-0-1) Friday in the Husky Classic.



JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF

By Daniel Kelley
STAFF WRITER

Looking to return to its winning ways, the UK men's soccer team will compete in the Husky Classic this weekend.

The team, which lost Sunday to the Butler Bulldogs by a score of 1-0 plays Washington and Portland in the tournament. The Wildcats sport a 4-1-1 record entering the last weekend before Mid-American Conference play begins.

"We're really excited about playing good teams," said sophomore goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum. "The MAC is always tough and everyone is really good this year, so we just have to take it one game at a time."

UK will look to improve its results following a game in which several of the players felt they had outplayed Butler, despite the score.

"It was disappointing,"

said sophomore defender Thomas Senecal. "We got a little high on the win streak and it caught up to us. We played better in the second half but couldn't get a goal."

Gruenebaum agreed with Senecal's assessment of the team's play.

"It's tough to lose after we outplayed the other team in the second half, but we gave them a goal that I don't think they earned. It's more frustrating than anything," he said.

The loss came on the heels of a tie against Central Florida on Friday. Prior to those two games, UK was 4-0 for the season.

The Cats now set their sights on defeating the unbeaten University of Washington (4-0-1) Friday.

"This is a good chance to make right what we messed up. We can rebound off of a bad weekend and get it together," said junior midfielder Jamal Shteiwi.

Shteiwi, named MAC Player of the Week on Sept. 22, is the team leader in points this season, with two goals and four assists.

Senecal also has two goals to go along with his two assists.

Some of the players look at the games this weekend as a chance to establish itself as a truly powerful team.

"We're playing two good teams this weekend," Senecal said. "Hopefully we can win them and make it into the top 25 (rankings). We have high expectations."

Gruenebaum also acknowledged the importance of UK proving itself in the tournament.

"It is very important and will be a huge step in the right direction if we play well," Gruenebaum said. "We can show America that we really belong."

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Cats hope for dandy play against Vandy this Friday

By Donnie Meihaus
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's soccer team will kick off its conference schedule when it takes the field against Vanderbilt University, Friday night in Nashville.

As the two teams enter conference play, momentum will be with the Commodores (4-2-1) who are coming off wins over Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky. The Cats (2-5-1), on the other hand, will be glad to start conference play after a run of bad results that has left them winless in the last five games.

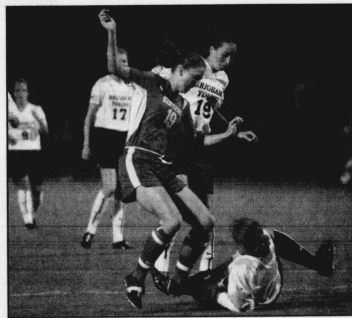
"We played a lot of tough teams," UK head coach Warren Lipka said of the Cats' non-conference schedule.

"Now we have a chance to get back to where we want to be."

Entering conference play with a losing record is unfamiliar to the Cats and Lipka said the challenge is there for his team to play better and get back on track.

The competition will not be easy and Lipka knows his team will have to work hard in order to turn their record around.

"The SEC is a lot better than it was last year," Lipka said, pointing out teams like Mississippi and Arkansas who have made improvements. "This conference is



MATT DOONS | KERNEL STAFF

Brigham Young goalkeeper Ashley Smith makes the save as UK forward Elisabeth Jones pursues the ball in BYU's 2-1 win Sept. 12.

slowly moving up to one of the best in the country."

SEC teams have lived up to Lipka's praise so far this season as every team, excluding UK, has a record of .500 or better. The University of Florida has had the most success of them all, entering this week with seven wins and no losses.

If the Cats are going to build on the success of last year and return to the NCAA Tournament, they know that they are going to need better

offensive production. They have been held scoreless in their last two matches, losing to Arizona 1-0 and Arizona State 4-0.

This is a trend that Lipka said could not continue.

"We got to score goals. At Arizona State the final score was deceiving because they put in their chances while we could not. We can't expect to give up goals on the road like that and win."

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Sportsbytes

C.M. Newton new SEC consultant

C.M. Newton has been named as a consultant to the Commissioner for Basketball in the Southeastern Conference. SEC Commissioner Mike Slive announced Wednesday.

"I am pleased that C.M. has agreed to become an advisor to us as we work to keep the Southeastern Conference as the nation's top collegiate basketball conference," Slive said.

The former UK athletics

director will advise Slive about intercollegiate basketball.

"Basketball has been a love of mine for many years, Newton said. "I look forward to working with Commissioner Slive to make the SEC the best college basketball conference in the country."

Arliss Beach to make first career start this Saturday

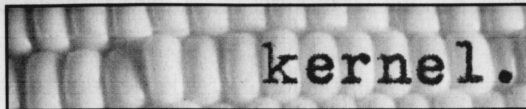
Sophomore tailback Arliss Beach will start in place of Draak Davis Saturday against Florida. Beach rushed for 46 yards

with one touchdown on 10 carries in UK's 34-17 win over Indiana Sept. 20.

"We're always in the process of evaluating the players that are starting and the players that are backing up and filling in and we'll adjust playing time based on performance," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "In this case, Arliss had his best game of the year in my opinion, and he will definitely be rewarded for that with more opportunities."

Davis has averaged 2.6 yards per carry on 51 rushes this season.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

This is a college town, and we need to cater to the college crowd.

—Sara Schmeb, Fish Tank patron and manager at Dharma's Pizzeria, on the smoking ban



IN OUR OPINION

K-Lot parking permits distributed too widely

The word of the day is, yet again, parking. UK parking and transportation has been selling more parking permits for the K-Lot than there are parking spaces. Students are being told to park in the grassy areas because there are no spaces for them, said Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation.

Thornton said this was due to the fact that K-Lot tickets are available to all students, and there's no limit set on the amount of passes that can be sold. The university is building more structures in order to address the parking situation, he said.

"Every year we see a cluster of parking in the K-Lot at the beginning of the semester," Thornton said. "It's just a part of students getting used to parking on campus."

But many students aren't adjusting to the parking situation very well. Tina Stamper, a pre-nursing junior, said parking at UK is "horrible."

Though it's understandable that parking permits are open to all students, there should be a cap on how many can be sold. Students who pay

full price for a permit shouldn't have to park in the grass and risk getting stuck in the mud or 2 feet of rainwater like we saw during the Louisville game.

We recognize that it will take time — unfortunately, a long time — and much more money before sparkling new parking structures begin to sprout up around campus. We're already feeling those effects of funding them through steep parking fines and new parking permit hours.

But why, with students already dealing with these mounting problems, should students have to spend \$157 for a K-Lot pass to park in a muddy field?

A reasonable limit needs to be set on available passes. Because students are not all on the same class schedule, overselling to a certain extent is to be expected. But there comes a certain point where it seems like UK may be sacrificing fairness for profits. This should be avoided even if it means reducing revenue from K-Lot passes.

It's not unreasonable for students to expect to get what they pay for, and when it comes to K-Lot parking, they're not.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek Week church activity not such a divine event

Seriously, who planned this week's Greek Week? Actually, my real question is who planned Wednesday of Greek Week?

For those who don't know, or are not in a fraternity or sorority, Greek Week is a week designed to explicitly promote and legitimize intra-organizational communication between all of the Greek organizations. It is promoted and enforced by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Inter-Greek Programming Assembly. Together they make up the analogous regulatory federal government to each Greek chapter's state government. Now, the thing about Greek Week is that every day of the week there is one event in which Greek chapters are given positive incentives to attend. Not to attend is looked down upon, though not punished, by the federal government.

So, what was Wednesday's one event that all Greeks should attend? A church service. Our Greek federal government, whose only and sole purpose of existence is to create and enforce rules, is promoting communication and fellowship through a church service. But that doesn't even bother me as much as the venue for the church service.

On Wednesday, idealistically all members of all Greek organizations, in order to receive the positive incentives offered by the federal government, should attend a church service sponsored and held by the Baptist Student Union.

Could the planners of Greek Week at least have been a little politically correct and held the church service in a religiously neutral area? So, now, in order for me to earn "points" for my fraternity, I have to attend a Baptist Church service. Cool, I'm mad merely because of the techniques of the service (I'm a Catholic). I simply don't want to stand up and publicly admit my puritanical wrongs and sing to some vomit-inducing, whiny Dashboard Confessional/DC talk band. Imagine if I were Jewish or Muslim. By the end of the night, I'd receive the double reward of having earned "points" for my chapter and being condemned to the fiery blazes of Hell.

But out of a strange societal inclination (or more like my self-interest being squelched by societal duress), I attended this church service on Wednesday and bit the ideological bullet. I justified my submission by believing that Jesus will be less likely to send me to Hell simply because he'd probably be mad that the Inter-Greek federal government is taking his job. Kind of like union workers with illegal aliens.

NICK GRINSTEAD

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

Police not doing enough to protect pedestrians

Monday evening, walking home from class, a careless driver nearly added my name to the growing list of pedestrians injured on campus streets. The driver blatantly ran a red light on Limestone, nearly brushing against me in the crosswalk. I had the "walk" signal. After dodging the vehicle, I looked to my left and there was a UK police vehicle first in line to turn onto Limestone. The officer driving the car had a front row view of the incident but did nothing.

When I contacted the UK police department immediately after the incident to complain, the response I received was merely, "Do you want to leave your name?"

The Rose Street and Limestone Street intersection handles heavy traffic of all kinds: pedestrian, bicycle and automobile. I have complained about the blatant disregard of the signals in this intersection and have witnessed no effort at enforcement there. The mission statement of the campus police pledges "to provide the highest level of professional law enforcement service." Apparently pedestrians do not qualify to receive such service.

ANN HARTELL

GEOGRAPHY SENIOR

Wesley Clark may not be the Golden Child for Democrats

There hasn't been a lot of enthusiasm in the Democratic Party as of late, and with good reason.



Nabeel Jawahir
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

The current array of presidential candidates simply does not inspire a lot of confidence. John Kerry is boring. Howard Dean always seems angry about something. Joe Lieberman is strangely aloof, yet suspiciously hawkish at the same time. John Edwards, once a rising candidate, is fading fast. Dick Gephardt, despite all his congressional experience, is having a hard time getting people truly excited about his candidacy. Dennis Kucinich, Carol Moseley Braun and Bob Graham look

to be side notes. Then there's always the Rev. Al Sharpton.

The entire situation looked pretty bleak until now. With the announcement of Gen. Wesley Clark's candidacy, the Democrats are feeling that they have a good shot at beating George Bush in the next election for the first time.

Browsing through the general's resume, there is little to dislike. He was first in his class at West Point and went on to become a Rhodes Scholar, studying at the ultra-prestigious Oxford University in England.

He is also from Arkansas, and no one can ignore the coincidence between him and the last president from Arkansas who went on to be a Rhodes Scholar. In addition, Clark was the NATO supreme allied commander who led his 19-member military alliance to victory in Kosovo. Add in

his service in Vietnam, which included receiving Purple Heart and Silver Star medals, and you have what looks to be a very formidable candidate.

The Democrats are already in love with him. They are very quick to point out Gen. Clark's military career, in marked contrast to the current president, whom critics say joined the National Guard in an effort to avoid serving in Vietnam. The Democrats hope that Gen. Clark's candidacy will banish the long-held notion that liberals are less patriotic than their Republican counterparts. Being a southerner will also undoubtedly help Clark, who may manage to lure people in those states away from the broad support base that George Bush and the GOP have built in the region. Ah, but all is not as good as it seems. It is all too easy to forget that Gen. Clark

has absolutely no prior experience in any sort of elected office. Aspiring to become president in one's first run for any sort of office is a very ambitious task, to say the least.

Even with the Blue-Chip backing of President Clinton and an already impressive fundraising record, Clark himself has done very little to prove that he is competent on domestic issues such as the economy. Even Dean, the former governor of one of the smallest states in the nation, can boast of more domestic policy experience than Clark.

With this point in mind, it is slightly alarming that the latest Newsweek poll shows Clark as the frontrunner among the Democratic presidential candidates a mere 4 days after announcing his candidacy.

Even more concerning are the important contradic-

tions already made by Clark in regard to what is supposed to be his area of expertise — foreign affairs and military involvement. One day after telling reporters that he "probably would have voted for" the Congressional resolution authorizing the invasion of Iraq, he claimed, "I would have never voted for the war" to a different set of reporters. When questioned about this matter, he said only that "I've said it both ways, because when you get into this, what happens is you have to put yourself in a position." Anyone have a clue what that means?

Unflattering personal stories are beginning to circulate about Clark as well, revealing a man who is power hungry and overly competitive at everything. "He is competitive drinking coffee with you," reported a senior State Department official. Granted, all of these stories

may be largely constructed by enemies and competitors of the General. However, the larger question remains to be answered: Can Clark offer something other than his military experience to justify his candidacy? What is his stance on how to revive the economy? How about healthcare, education and civil rights?

Democrats must be careful not to get carried away by the current excitement over Clark's candidacy. While Clark's military expertise will undoubtedly help him with some facets of being a president, his political inexperience could hinder him greatly until Gen. Clark releases more information about his ideas and policies. I will remain skeptical.

Nabeel Jawahir is a political science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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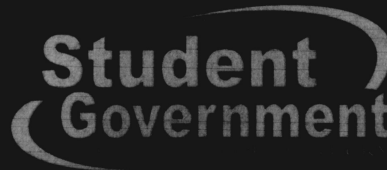
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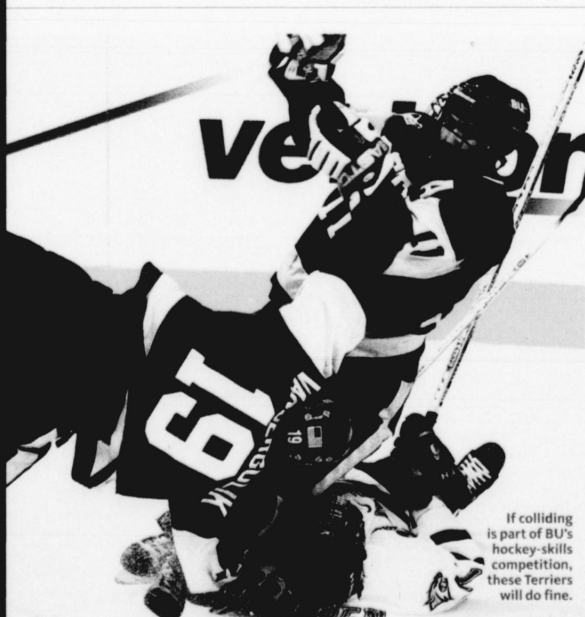
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The Faces, The Places, The Buzz



If colliding is part of BU's hockey-skills competition, these Terriers will do fine.

HOCKEY

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MIDNIGHT MANIA, Sept. 27, 11 p.m. Walter Brown Arena—entering its final year as the Terriers' doghouse—plays host to the first official BU hockey gathering of the year. Rather than the usual scrimmage, players will take part in a skills competition that, much to our chagrin, will not include an *American Gladiators*-style joust.

HOT SEAT



John Mackovic Mack daddy was brought in to salvage an Arizona football team that was 5-6 in 2000. More like wack daddy. Mackovic is 10-17, and his Wildcats have lost their last three by the combined score of 166-30. On Sept. 8, a Wildcats fan launched firemackovic.com; it has since received over 12,000 hits, leading us to wonder: Where's Goldie Hawn when you need her?

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MOVIES

NEBRASKA HORSESHOE COMPETITION. Talk about prestige. Huskers have heaved horseshoes in this five-week intramural tournament, which ends in early October, for over 70 years. And they say there's nothing to do in Lincoln but football.

SCARFACE: ANNIVERSARY EDITION DVD, Sept. 30. Say hello to my little, feature-loaded friend, perhaps the most popular flick among student-athletes.



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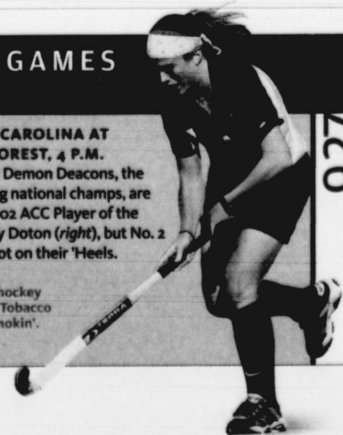
USC AT CALIFORNIA, Sept. 27, 2 p.m. The third-ranked Bears host James Shin (left) and the Trojans, who are tied with Stanford for the No. 1 spot.

GAMES

FIELD HOCKEY 9:26

NORTH CAROLINA AT WAKE FOREST, 4 P.M. The No. 1 Demon Deacons, the defending national champs, are led by 2002 ACC Player of the Year Kelly Dotson (right), but No. 2 UNC is hot on their 'Heels.

The field hockey action on Tobacco Road is smokin'.



FOOTBALL 9:27

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Old school vs. new school. Tech is leaving the Big East next year, and UConn's football team, which has spanked Indiana and Army, is coming in. **SIOC SAYS** Virginia Tech 26, UConn 10.

The only thing golden about Notre Dame lately? The helmets. When did putting points on the board become such an issue in South Bend? **SIOC SAYS** Purdue 13, Notre Dame 10.

Wake's first stint in the Top 25 since 1993 lasted all of one week, thanks to a loss to Purdue. A win over the Wahoos would help them get back. **SIOC SAYS** Wake Forest 21, Virginia 9.

Let down, anyone? Oregon's win over Michigan established them as legitimate BCS contenders, but 3-1 Wazzu will put up a fight. **SIOC SAYS** Oregon 24, Washington St. 22.



▶ the moment

9.20.03

According to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, duck hunting season officially begins on Oct. 11. On this afternoon, however, Milroy's job was the prey, as Oregon defensive tackle Robby Valenzuela and his teammates feasted on the Wolverines' quarterback (four sacks) in the Ducks' 31-27 upset. PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT BECK

► the moment

9.20.03

The Wolverines' John Navarre may have kept his head (see preceding page), but the not-so-mellow yellow Oregon faithful nearly lost theirs on an afternoon when a record crowd of 99,003 poured into Astoria to see the Ducks pull off a monumental win over Michigan.

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Nothing unites a group of strangers
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“ I'D CONSIDER WEARING IT TO A FOOTBALL GAME, BUT IN THE SUN IT COULD PROBABLY KILL YOU. AND YOU MIGHT GET A BEER OR TWO THROWN AT YOU. —MASKED MAN PHIL CAPP, PAGE 12 ”

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BASEBALL

Tom Verducci awards his picks for MVP, Cy Young and much more.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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President George W. Bush (below) talks about why he traded Sammy Sosa and why it's best not to mess with Texas.



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THE WORD

Yesterday's Nudes

Tradition be damned, naked sports on campuses are under fire. What's behind the cover-up?

WE WERE DOING SO WELL, ridding ourselves of the things we hate about college sports. The halo rule? Outta here. Obnoxious, visor-tossing football coaches? Don't see 'em as much any more now that Steve Spurrier's gone to the pros. Soused coaches hitting on coeds like some creepy uncle? Not in the post-Larry Eustachy era.

We have to draw the line in this morality play, however, at the recent assaults on our most beloved campus tradition: the naked sporting event. This crack-down, if you will, began when Princeton eliminated its Nude Olympics in 1999 (and this despite the fact that the ancient Olympics were contested in the nude). Last spring Michigan's

Au (revoir) naturel: In 1999 Princetonians were forced to say goodbye to their three-decade-old tradition of staging the Nude Olympics after the year's first snowfall.

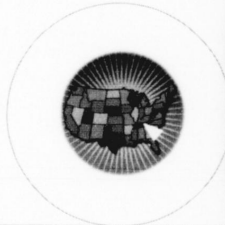
I Naked Mile, which four years ago attracted 800 runners and was earmarked for our 100 *Things You Gotta Do Before You Graduate* (page 18), drew five participants, all of whom got popped for indecent exposure. In the spring of 2002 Luther College banned its annual coed naked soccer match; three students were subsequently arrested after they tried to continue the tradition. Tufts presi-

dent Lawrence Bacow has expressed concerns about student safety during his school's naked run following a rash of sprained ankles. (Lawrence, if a guy's ego can withstand the bruising it'll take after he is spotted running in the raw on a, um, shivering 30-degree evening, his foot will survive a little wrenching.)

One of the great traditions in college sports, right up there with tailgating and road tripping, is racing around campus in the altogether. So please, administrators, step back and make an informed decision. In short, if you get the urge to outlaw a nude event, just keep your pants on. —Mark Bechtel

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

BY JOHN WALTERS



SHOULD YOU ROLL LEFT AT TEE MARTIN DRIVE or pitch right at Peyton Manning Pass? To get to the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame do you take Pat Head Summitt Street or Chamique Holdsclaw Drive? And, if the Volunteers' football coach informs you that you can take either Phillip Fulmer Way or U.S. 441, is he really telling you that it's "My way or the highway"?

To ask directions in Knoxville, as any Tennessee fan knows, is to journey down memory lane. Thanks to a city council dedicated to honoring the Vols (and exasperating MapQuest), athletes and coaches who pave the road for Tennessee's success often have paved roads named after them.

"We call it 'Vol-opoly,'" says Tony Basilio, a Tennessee alum who hosts a sports talk show on



Remember: At UT, streets are named for coaches and quarterbacks, but mascots are not named for mountains.

The coach abandoned her car and walked, arriving 25 minutes before tip-off. Summitt was one of the original inductees into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame (located on Women's Basketball Hall of Fame Drive, of course) when it opened in 1999. Even the directionally challenged have little trouble finding this edifice—a basketball (measuring 30 feet in diameter and weighing 10 tons) sits atop it.

Then again, you could do worse than be lost in Knoxville. Yes, this gateway to the Smoky Mountains has a reputation as a hillbilly haven, a mullet metropolis. And sure, the guy who created MTV's *Jackass*, Johnny Knoxville, calls it home. But

OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: JUSTIN KASE/CONDRI/CON.SMI.; PATRICK WURTH/RACEY; JUSTIN KASE/CONDRI/CON.SMI.; PATRICK WURTH/RACEY

> RULES OF THE ROAD



5 Things Every Visitor Needs to Know

- HIT THE STRIP.** Cumberland Avenue, which forms the northern border of campus, has an eclectic array of pubs, eateries and even an oxygen bar. Locals just call it the Strip.
- MOUNTAINS ARE SMOKY AND MASCOTS ARE SMOKEY.** The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the most visited national park in the U.S., is about 30 minutes away. Smokey the blue-tick coonhound (above) is closer: Check the sidelines at Neyland Stadium.
- WATCH YOUR TONGUE.** Unless you want an earful, don't mention Steve Spurrier, Alabama, Georgia fans or anything involving Charles Woodson and the Heisman Trophy.
- WEAR ORANGE.** You'll feel like a foreigner if you don't. The color is everywhere. And it had better be the right shade. Stay away from Texas or Syracuse colors, and God forbid, no Florida orange. The proper hue? Think hunting vest.
- LEARN THE FIGHT SONG.** *Rocky Top*, an homage to the simple life in the Tennessee hills, is one of the catchiest around: "Rocky Top, you'll always be/Home sweet home to me/Good ol' Rocky Top/Rocky Top Tennessee." —Brett Edgerton

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Knoxville's WKVL-850 AM. "It's the silliest thing in the world."

There is more than one way to navigate this charming little city on the banks of the Tennessee River. In 1962 then Vols broadcaster George Mooney piloted his tiny boat down the river to the game, spawning what is now known as the Volunteer Navy. Today hundreds of boats jockey for berths on football Saturdays, making Neyland Stadium the state's most popular port of call.

You need not even own your own Tennessee-worthy vessel in order to cruise to Saturday's football game against South Carolina at capacious Neyland Stadium (occupancy 104,079). The Volunteer Landing Marina will rent a paddleboat, pontoon or even a houseboat to prospective sailgaters.

Or you might take a cue from the most successful coach in women's basketball history and hoof it. Before a 1987 game against Texas, Pat Summitt—she of the 821 career wins and six national championships—was stuck in a five-mile-long traffic jam on Neyland Drive. Summitt could ill afford to be tardy: The then largest crowd in women's hoops history (24,563) awaited her.

WHEN & WHERE

The 48-Hour Guide to Knoxville

so what? The city is justifiably proud of its flavor (which, if we had to guess, would be hickory) and its university's unique traditions. What other school has fans who don electric orange so fashionably? Who else decorates their end zones in a checkerboard pattern? So enjoy Knoxville. Who knows, by the time you arrive yet another UT icon may be immortalized with a street sign. Anyone for The Great (Reggie) White Way?

FROM LEFT: JUSTIN KASE/CONDRI/CON.SMI.; PATRICK WURTH/RACEY; ILLUSTRATION BY PETER HOEY

The Vitals

- ▶ *Days Inn*, located between campus and the Strip.
- ▶ *Blue Cats*, where local bands and the occasional big name play—Sugar Ray is in the house on Sept. 29.
- ▶ Oct. 11 vs. Georgia; Nov. 15 vs. Mississippi State
- ▶ Athens, Ga.: 208 miles; Starkville, Miss.: 398

▶ Next Week's Road Trip: Austin, Texas



In Knoxville sailgaters, cheerleaders and the usual 100,000 plus at Neyland paint the town orange on game day.



FRIDAY 10:04 P.M.

Old College Inn Since 1939, students have walked down to the Strip to consume a beverage and a gigantic Vol burger (eight ounces of beef, ground in-house, for \$7.95).

SATURDAY 1:17 P.M.

Gus's Good Times Deli Fans line up around the building for the unique steamed hoagie sandwiches (\$5.45) and to check out the player memorabilia on the walls.

5:30 P.M.

Vol Walk Thousands of fans line the streets to shake hands and give high fives to Vols players as they trek across campus for the South Carolina game at 7:45 p.m.

SUNDAY 1:54 A.M.

The ThinQ Tank Downtown's Old City, home of nearly a dozen bars, is just a Hail Mary from campus. At the Tank, you can truly eat smart: Try Einstein's Egg Rolls (\$5.95).

11:21 A.M.

Tennessee Grill You can eat brunch on the patio, perched high above the Tennessee River in the shadow of Neyland Stadium. The skyline and the rolling hills are the best view in town. —B.E.



Rock You Like a Cane

DWAYNE JOHNSON (a.k.a. The Rock, a.k.a. The guy who gets to drop Christopher Walken in *The Rundown* on Sept. 26) had plenty of opportunities to hone his wrestling moves on the football field. The former Miami defensive lineman (1991–94) speaks to SIOC about his days on campus. —*Adam Duerson*



The Miami alum bleeds green and orange; you'll just bleed if you go near him with a paint can.

Once a Cane, always a Cane? "Of course. You bleed green and orange forever. I miss the camaraderie of the locker room with all my boys—from Ray Lewis and Warren Sapp to Kenny Holmes and Kenard Lang—and the electricity of the games. There's nothing like college football."

Miami plays Florida State on Oct. 11. Prediction? "Need you ask? Miami, laying the smack down on their candy asses."

Back in your playing days, you once chased the San Diego State mascot into the stands... "That's when I didn't have a firm grip on my aggression. We had just gotten into a bench-clearing brawl, and once they got everything under control, I was ready for some more. I saw the Aztec on our sideline, taunting us. I couldn't get my hands on another football player, so I chased him into the stands. That was just stupid."

Perhaps the first sign you were meant to be in wrestling, not football. "Or in theater of some sort."

When you ventured out of the Orange Bowl, where did you like to play? "The University of Texas was a great college football town with a lot of pride. And, of course, Tallahassee, cuz there ain't nothing going on out there but cows, s--- and Seminoles."

At Michigan they spray paint a rock on campus before big games. Let's say you wander into Ann Arbor and they spray paint The Rock. What happens? "In the most loving way possible, I stick the can straight up their asses and say, 'You're welcome. It's a Cane thing; you wouldn't understand.'"

> WILD WORLD OF SPORTS

Whatever Floats Your Boat

YOU'VE GOT CARDBOARD. You've got duct tape. Now build a boat. That's the MacGyver-esque challenge facing participants in Indiana's Cardboard Boat Regatta. As unlikely as it seems, most boats, which are paddled by a two-person team, make it across



Staying afloat for one lap on IU's pool is quite an accomplishment.

the school's 50-meter pool, if not always gracefully. Since most are engineered only for a maiden voyage, each craft races once and the boat with the fastest time

wins. But style is important, too. Hence, boats have shown up in a variety of shapes, ranging from a pirate ship to Mr. T's head.

The third annual race Saturday will draw curious crowds. Says shipbuilder Brian Hardman, a junior tourism management major, "When you tell people what you are doing they say, 'You're expecting that to float?' Some people walk away and wish you good luck, others try to give you suggestions and some just laugh." —*Alex Hickey*

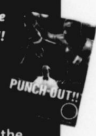
ELITE EIGHT

Video Vanguard

Here are eight video-game superstars who'd be first-ballot sure things in any sports hall of fame... even a fake one.

1 MIKE TYSON, *Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!!*

(NES, 1987) Our only qualm: the game predates what would have been, hands down, the best special move ever: the ear-bite.



2 BO JACKSON, *Tecmo Bowl*

(NES, 1989) Run 1. Run 2... it didn't matter. Bo knew Tecmo.

3 THE AMAZON, *Pro Wrestling*

(NES, 1986) If he gave you a piranha bite, you were fish bait.

4 JEREMY ROENICK, *NHL 93*

(Sega Genesis, Super NES; 1992) Made famous in *Swingers*, he made heads bleed and he scored. Said Trent, "It's not so much me as it's Roenick. He's good."

5 NO. 34, *Madden 94*

(Sega Genesis, Super NES; 1993) The game didn't use names for the All-Time Bears Team, but this burner was clearly blessed with Walter Payton's sweetness.

6 BILL CLINTON, *NBA Jam*

(Sega Genesis, Super NES; 1993) Those Razorbacks sure can ball. Whoooo. Pig. Sooyey.

7 FAT GUY, *Ice Hockey*

(NES, 1988) Yes, this is what the big bully was called in the manual.

8 DRINKS PLEASE, *Super Mario Kart*

64 (Nintendo 64, 1996) Quite a driver—and not too shabby looking either.



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> ASK MILO



Campus High Jinx

Is SIOC continuing the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED cover jinx? Madison was chosen as the best college town in the nation (Sept. 16), and the Badgers subsequently lost to UNLV. Texas A&M has a big game coming up. Is there any way that you can put Pitt on this week's cover?

—Curtis, Texas A&M '06

That's the type of thinking Milo likes. While we're at it, let's try to squeeze Milo's bookie onto the cover, too. Here's the breakdown of the "SIOC jinx" so far. Issue 1's Jeremy Bloom (a Colorado wide receiver, who is the only athlete from that cover to have played so far) had one catch for three yards the following week, then his Buffaloes were upset by Washington State in their next game. The cover subject of Issue 2, the Badgers, took a 23-5 thumping. (The fan on the cover, Dan Klug, says he had a "really, really bad hangover that Saturday." Somehow Milo thinks that's unrelated to the jinx.) So don't be surprised to see an acid-rain storm hit the set of *College GameDay*, our Issue 3 subject. And Milo will get working on that Larry Fitzgerald story for you. **G**



GOT A QUESTION FOR MILO? Ask him anything at askmilo@sioctimeinc.com.

Who Were Those Masked Men?

SCREAM IV: THE COLLEGE YEARS? No, this is even more frightening. Available at www.ncaa.sports.com/store this fall: the Fan Face Rally Cap, a painted face mask-hat available in 32 schools for a mere \$22.99. To test the vizard's game-day cred, SIOC dispatched a crack team of masked students.

JEFF COHRAN, Tennessee vs. Fresno State football game, Aug. 30



"It was like 98 degrees outside, but inside the mask it felt like a 120-something. I was sweating quite a bit, and by the second quarter I had my shirt off and I was gulping down 32-ounce cups of water. I don't think I'd wear it to a game again, but I saw some guys with their faces painted, and by the end of the game paint was dripping all over their faces. I'm not down with chemicals in my eyes, so I guess the mask is pretty practical."

PHIL CAPP, Miami vs. Indiana women's volleyball game, Aug. 30



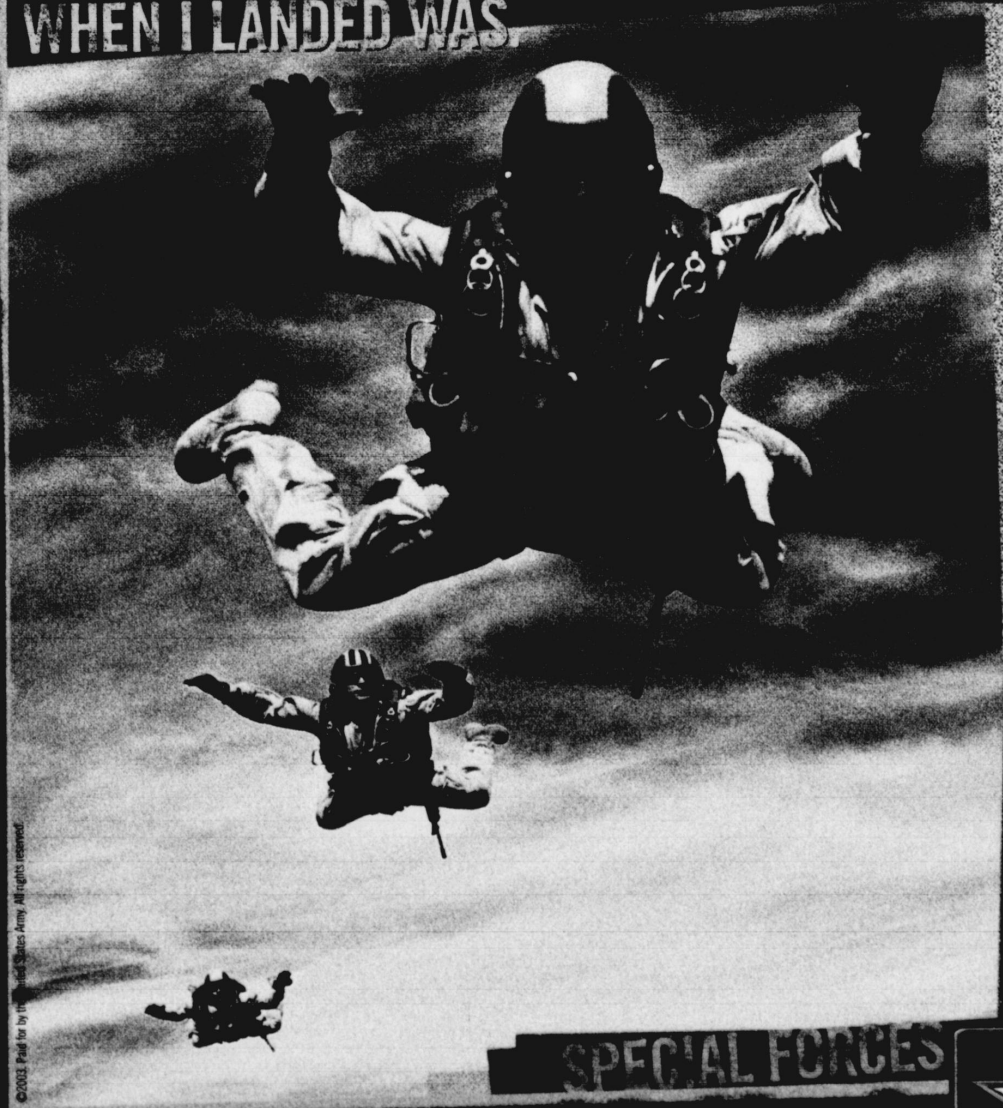
"I got 'You freak!' a lot. The crowd was pretty brutal, and there were only about 150 people. There's no way I'd ever wear it again to a volleyball game. I'd consider wearing it to a football game, but in the sun it could probably kill you. And you might get a beer or two thrown at you."

TAYLOR JACKSON, Michigan Chem 130: General Chemistry, Sept. 5



"I wore it the day before the [Houston football] game, and I got tons of people asking, 'What the hell is that?' People thought it looked pretty scary. If I would change anything, I'd make it less jarring. In the end the consensus was pretty much, 'It's ugly as s---, but I still might buy it.' I also wore it to Spanish class, but as soon as I raised my hand, the professor asked me to take it off. It was causing a little too much of a distraction."

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Vanessa Pruzinsky NOTRE DAME '03
Sport: Soccer, co-captain. **Major:** Chemical engineering. You completed your bachelor's with a 4.0 and are now taking graduate classes. How many hours of study per day does it take to be a 4.0 student? "Basically, every hour of the day that I'm not doing soccer and taking classes. Maybe an hour." **What has been your most difficult class?** "Numerical Methods, which was a lot of computer programming. It was difficult to get to the computer because they were afraid I would mess up and delete their stuff." **If you were a celebrity, who would you be?** "Kim Kardashian. She's got the same long and sleek hair as me, and she's a model. I would completely model to her, though." **Where will you be in five years?** "Probably working in a government or company and taking classes for my graduate degree."
 Photograph by Michael J. LeBrecht (J)/Deuce Photography

faces

IN THE CROWD 4.0

THEY ARE THE ONES who spoil the curve. They are the ones who actually know what "the curve" is. They are student-athletes with 4.0 GPAs, those *rarae aves* (Latin, plural, but they know that, too) who balance their time as deftly as they do stoichiometry equations. Yeah, but whose beer can pyramid is taller?

Mark Johnson
 WICHITA STATE '04
Sport: Baseball. **Major:** Pre-computer engineering. **What has been your easiest class?** "Intermediate Spanish. I came in with four years of high school Spanish." **How many hours of study per day does it take to be a 4.0 student?** "It depends on the year [in school]. Earlier not so much, but lately two to four hours." **Describe your toughest pre-exam study session.** "Whenever I really need to buckle down and study for a test and Notre Dame football is on TV." **What is harder to put together, a computer or a 20-game hitting streak?** "The hitting streak." **Would you rather be best in school or best in sport?** "Best in school, because sports careers are so unpredictable. But right now, I'm glad I don't have to choose." **Are you more The Natural or The Little Engine That Could?** "In every class there are people smarter than I am, but you've got to be willing to do that little extra bit of work." **Where will you be in five years?** "I plan on having a good job, house and starting a family."



Maurio Medley
 KENT STATE '03
Sport: Football. **Major:** Education; graduates in December. **Why education?** "Growing up, a tough age for me was seventh and eighth grades, and there were some people in my life who inspired me to go in the right direction in those years. I want to do the same for kids who might be struggling and not know what to do." **Are you more The Natural or The Little Engine That Could?** "More The Natural. School's always come easier for me than for other people." **Lean on Me, Stand and Deliver or Dead Poets Society?** "Lean on Me. Morgan Freeman's character was amazing. If I go on to become a principal, which may happen, that would be the reason why. You love the classic story of going in and turning something around, something that was negative and becomes positive." **Where will you be in five years?** "If I'm not a principal already, maybe I'll be pushing toward a degree in administration. You can't set the bar low. You've got to throw it up there and try to get it."



Lauren Wilson
 MARYLAND '04
Sport: Volleyball. **Major:** Zoology. **What's more fun, dissecting animals on a table or dissecting opponents on a court?** "Dissecting an opponent. It's a whole lot of fun with my team. Have you seen our girls hit?" **Do you also take a scientific approach to volleyball?** "A little. Volleyball is more



about knowing the game inside and out and then just playing with a lot of passion and heart."

What would your parents do if you came home with an F?

"They'd probably laugh. The only reason I'd get an F is if I wasn't trying. Grades are a reflection of the work you put in."

How do you handle such a hectic schedule? "I like being busy. Having a hectic lifestyle allows me to get things done. When volleyball season ends and I've got four hours free I'm not used to having. I don't know what to do with myself."

Name one person whose work has inspired you. "Dian Fossey [a primatologist and the subject of *Gorillas in the Mist*]. Must be amazing to have that kind of passion." **Where will you be in five years?** "Maybe in grad school. I plan on taking a year off after graduation." **G**



NO SHIP OF FOOLS, THESE MIDDIES

THE FEW, THE PROUD...oops, wrong branch of the armed forces, but the slogan fits these three Naval Academy seniors, who have balanced school, sports and service with military precision.

Eric Eckstrand



Sport: Cross-country. **Major:** Computer science (4.0 over last three semesters). **Why computer science?** "It was something I wasn't familiar with or knew very much about, so I wanted to understand it better. I thought it might be relevant for me in the future." **How smart are runners compared with other athletes?** "Wherever I've gone, it seems like the cross-country and distance runners have always had higher GPAs. In fact, at the Naval Academy the cross-country team had the highest GPA among all varsity teams." **How many hours of study per day does it take to be a 4.0 student?** "About five hours. Some people can study a lot less. But I'm not the brightest guy, so I feel like I really have to work at it." **Where will you be in five years?** "On a submarine."

Drew Barker

Sport: Gymnastics. **Major:** Physics (4.0 over last two semesters). **On which apparatus can you best apply your major?** "High bar or pommel horse because of the amount of swing involved. You can use the mechanics of a pendulum." **What is harder to achieve, a perfect 10 or a 4.0?** "The 10 because the way the sport is regulated now, scoring a perfect 10 is very hard to come



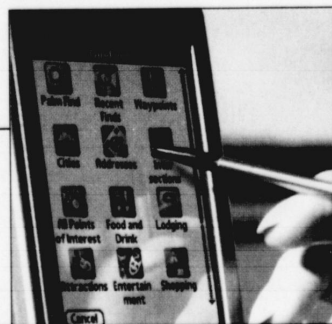
by." **How many hours of study per day does it take to be a 4.0 student?** "More than I have. The workload always seems to spill over." **Where will you be in five years?** "Hopefully flying F-18 fighters or helicopters."

Dean Farmer

Sport: Baseball. **Major:** Ocean engineering (4.0 over last two semesters). **Why ocean engineering?** "It's real broad and it gives you lots of different things you can do. You can go into building offshore structures or designing underwater life-support systems or underwater vehicles." **Jaws, The Abyss or Free Willy. Which left the greatest impression on you?** "The Abyss. We don't really understand everything there is in the ocean and 70% of the Earth is covered by water. I guess it opened my mind and it spurred my interest in the fact that we don't really know what's out there." **How smart are baseball players compared with other athletes?** "I'd say that on average they toe the line. They're not the smartest bunch of guys, but they're not rocks either." **Where will you be in five years?** "Flying helicopters."



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The 100 Things

1 Carolina-Duke basketball at Cameron

The Carolina-Duke frenzy begins in Krzyzewskiville (below) and reaches its delirious climax in the Crazy confines of Cameron.



WHY WOULD SOMEONE spend as many as four weeks waiting in line for a basketball game that takes two hours to play? Because when it comes to a battle between North Carolina and Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium, the waiting is part of the experience. Krzyzewskiville, as the tent city outside Cameron is known, has all the comforts of campus. You can toss Frisbees and footballs, blast music, drink beverages, do homework—made easier by high-speed Internet lines provided by the university—take naps and scope out members of the opposite sex. (It has been scientifically proven that the closer your tent is to the front of the line, the better your chances are of hooking up.) As the big game approaches, Krzyzewskiville becomes even more sprawling, and the air outside the arena is electric. The players and coaches wander around “town” and press the flesh, and on the eve of the game Coach K himself provides pizza for the tenters and invites them inside Cameron for a chalk talk.

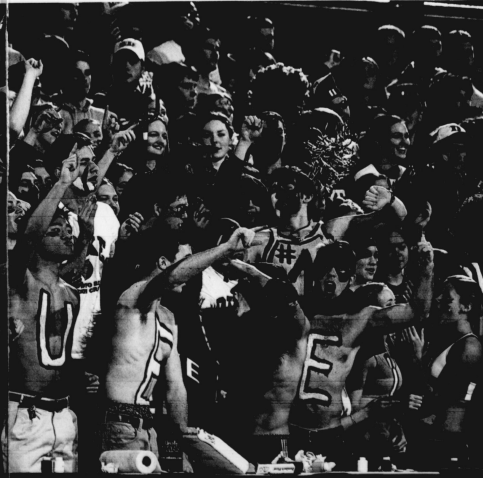
Finally, the big day arrives and you rush in. At tip-off the bubble that has been building bursts in a blast of heat and noise that’s sustained until the last tick of the clock. After a Blue Devils’ victory, you and the rest of the Cameron crazies storm the floor and then cap off the win with a huge bonfire back on West Campus. The next day you return to Cameron, fold up your tent and head back to the dorm, whereupon your folks call and ask, “Was it worth the wait?” To which you reply, “What wait?”

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You Gotta Do Before You Graduate (Whatever the Cost)



- 2** Order room service with Utah basketball coach **Rick Majerus**, who calls Salt Lake City's University Park Marriott home.
- 3** Tailgate in **the Grove** at Ole Miss, the 10-acre, debutante-stacked meadow on campus.
- 4** Drop off a race bib or medal at **Pre's Rock** in Eugene, Ore., the near-holy shrine where distance runner Steve Prefontaine was killed in a 1975 car accident.
- 5** Make like Rodney Dangerfield in **Back to School** and do a **triple Lindy** off your school's highest diving board.
- 6** Scratch the belly of Georgia mascot **Uga VI**.
- 7** Pull a **Rudy** and **walk on** to a varsity team. Just promise us you won't make a damn movie about it 20 years from now.
- 8** Eavesdrop on the pregame speech of South Carolina coach **Lou Holtz**, college football's most rousing speaker.
- 9** Get a jump on March Madness with **Midnight Madness** (a.k.a. Late Night with Bill Self) at Kansas, the nation's best hoops launch party.
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13 **Streak** through a large lecture hall during class (as U.S. mile-record holder Steve Scott once did at UC Irvine).

14 Shake it all about with Virginia Tech faithful as they do the "**Hokie**" **Pokey** between the third and fourth quarters of home football games.

15 Catch a baseball game at Mississippi State from the **Left Field Lounge**—temporary stands set up on run-down pickup trucks.

▼ 16 D-u-u-ude! **Surf to class** at UC Santa Barbara.



Alternative UCSB transportation: Grab your board and head to class.

17 Watch runners in the **Boston Marathon** pass by from your perch at Boston College.

18 **Roll out of bed late** and catch a Wildcats football game at Arizona Stadium; two residence halls are built into the facility.

19 Have a cold one at the **Esso Club**, a converted gas station on the edge of the Clemson campus.

- 21** NOTRE DAME STADIUM. The Gipper never played here (he died three years before it was built), but seven Heisman winners did.
- 22** PAULEY PAVILION (UCLA). Wooden, Alcindor, Walton, 11 NCAA titles.
- 23** FETZER FIELD (UNC). Home to the greatest dynasty in sports, the Tar Heels' women's soccer team (17 national championships in 20 years).
- 24** HAYWARD FIELD (OREGON). U.S. track and field's spiritual center.
- 25** IUUPI NATATORIUM. The favorite pool of (and fastest for) U.S. swimmers.
- 26** THE ROSE BOWL (UCLA). Home to the Granddaddy of Them All.
- 27** ALLEN FIELDHOUSE (KANSAS). Rock! Chalk! Jayhawk! Dr. James Naismith, Phog Allen and Wilt Chamberlain.
- 28** YOST ICE ARENA (MICHIGAN). The rowdiest crowds in college hockey.
- 29** THE PIT (NEW MEXICO). Site of the greatest NCAA upset: the 1983 men's basketball final (N.C. State 54, Houston 52).
- 30** MICHIE STADIUM (ARMY). It's been decades since the Cadets were a pigskin power, but this stadium on the Hudson hasn't lost its charm.
- 31** FRANKLIN FIELD (PENN). The oldest football stadium still in operation.
- 32** MICHIGAN STADIUM. The Big House is the largest stadium in the nation.

▶ 33 Get dirrty at **Oozeball**, Connecticut's annual mud volleyball tournament. (We promise no Christina Aguilera.)

34 Have lunch at Miami's student union while you watch the **diving team practice** in the adjacent pool.

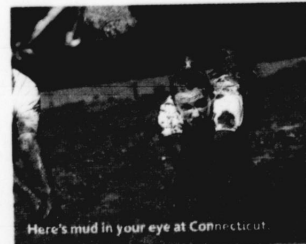
35 Pile eight guys into a van and road trip to the **Final Four**.

36 Wave your index finger toward the opposing goal and yell "Sieve! Sieve! Sieve!" at Boston's **Beanpot Hockey Tournament**.

37 Make like a high schooler, and roll the **giant oak tree** at **Toomer's Corner** with toilet paper after an Auburn win.

38 Check out the annual **Bayou Classic**, a double whammy of Southern vs. Grambling State: a football game and, more important, a **Drumline**-style battle of the bands.

39 Try to do the backstroke across the blue "**Smurf turf**" at Boise State's Bronco Stadium.



Here's mud in your eye at Connecticut.



Come up with a cool name for your team in Notre Dame's **BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL** tournament, the world's largest outdoor five-on-five event.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: MANNY MILLANI; DAVID BERGMAN; BOB ROSATO; STAN LUBJIC/ON 5M

Lance Armstrong and Pee-Wee Herman wannabes alike compete in Indiana's Little 500 bicycle race.



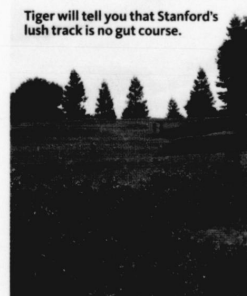
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- ▶ **41** Enter the **Little 500** intramural bicycle race at Indiana.
- 42** Try to **tear down the goalposts** at Iowa State's Jack Trice Stadium, which were reinforced with a steel-and-concrete base in 1998.
- 43** Scream your lungs out at Texas A&M's midnight **Yell Practice**.
- 44** Chill out at Dartmouth's **Winter Carnival** by taking part in the human dog-sled race or the polar bear swim.
- 45** Put on your best drag, join the masses of raging Wisconsin students and spend **Halloween on Madison's State Street**.
- 46** Fly ye to Hawaii for the **Maui Invitational**.
- 47** **Jump into the alcove** between any of the exterior columns at Syracuse's Carrier Dome. The echo sounds eerily like a laser gun being fired in *Star Wars*. (The film's sound designer, Ben Burtt, was raised in Syracuse.)



At Dreamland it's Roll Tide and roll out the slabs of ribs.



Tiger will tell you that Stanford's lush track is no gut course.

- ▲ **58** Play 18 at **Stanford Golf Course**, where Tiger Woods ruled before leaving for fame, fortune and Swedish nannies.
- 59** Embark on a quest to discover whether anyone really plays **coed naked** lacrosse, volleyball, field hockey, etc.
- 60** Scale the **Lindseth Climbing Wall** at Cornell, the largest indoor natural-rock wall in the country, then tackle Maryland's seven-sided, 60-foot-tall tower known as **the Beast**.
- 61** Play pickup basketball at Butler's **Hinkle Fieldhouse**, site of the climactic game in *Hoosiers*.
- 62** Paint the A on "**A**" **Mountain** in both Tempe and Tucson, Ariz.
- 63** Attend the **World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party** in Jacksonville, prelude to the Florida-Georgia football game.
- 64** Pay homage to the man who gave us basketball by visiting the **grave of Dr. James Naismith** in Lawrence, Kans.
- 65** Listen to a Washington football game while **boating on Lake Washington**, from which the stadium p.a. system is audible.

MUST-EAT SPOTS

48 ▲ Cap off an Alabama win (Roll Tide!) with ribs and white bread at **DREAMLAND BAR-B-QUE**. The small chain has expanded, but the original location is in Tuscaloosa. (Look for the neon NO FARTING sign.)



No mystery meat (or veggies) at the gourmet table of Vanderbilt chef Majid Noori.

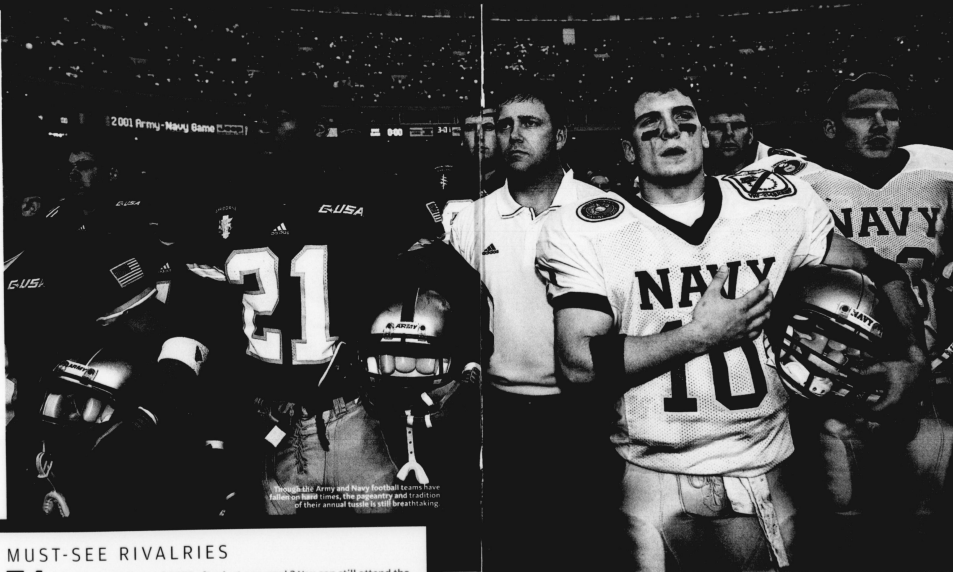
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: GABRIEL BARALDIAR, GONZALES/PHOTO.COM; PATRICK MURPHY; RACEY, KARIM SHAMSI/BSA/MA

- ◀ **49** Sneak into Vanderbilt's McGugin Center for a **TRAINING TABLE MEAL**. Chef Majid Noori, left, deserves his own Food Network show.
- 50** Order a pint of **PEACHY PATERNO** from the Penn State Creamery.
- 51** A wiener isn't a wiener unless you buy it off the cart of James Carter, better known as **THE HOT DOG MAN**, at Ball State.
- 52** Stop by The Rathskellar—a.k.a. The Rat—after a North Carolina game for its famous lasagna, billed as a "**BOWL OF CHEESE**."
- 53** At Qualcomm Stadium for a San Diego State football game? Head to Rubio's Fresh Mexican Grill, founded by an SDSU grad. **FISH TACOS** are the signature dish, but if you're a high roller, go for the lobster burrito.
- 54** Have an artery-clogging sandwich at the **GREASE TRUCKS**, a group of independently operated trailers on College Avenue in New Brunswick, N.J., home of Rutgers. Many of the delicacies have **Fat** in the name.
- 55** Dine at the Air Force Academy, which has the **NATION'S LARGEST ON-CAMPUS CAFETERIA**. Don't worry about finding your buddies: All seats are assigned by squadron.
- 56** Sign your name alongside countless Colorado alums on the wall or the ceiling at **THE SINK**, where Robert Redford once worked as a janitor.
- 57** Bite—if you can—into **THE HAMMER**, a 1 1/2-pound monstrosity at Burger Boy, one block from the Texas A&M campus.

- 66 Travel to Collegeville, Minn., to see Saint John's legend **John Gagliardi** try to become college football's winningest coach.
- 67 Pick a friendly fight with a mascot; you won't do much damage through that furry suit.
- 68 Gather at 6 a.m. before a home football game for **Kegs and Eggs**—washing down runny eggs with beers—at Notre Dame.
- 69 Dot the *i* in the Ohio State marching band's script Ohio (and then be pummeled by security).
- 70 Hang out in Cambridge, Mass., on the banks of the river and watch the **Head of the Charles**, the world's largest two-day rowing event.
- 71 Spend a college football Saturday watching games at ESPN in Bristol, Conn.
- 72 Shake ya tailfeather during Howard's homecoming week at **Yardfest**, a giant concert-party that has featured Jay-Z, Erykah Badu and LL Cool J.
- 73 Strap on a helmet and enter the **Purdue Grand Prix**, a 50-mile, 160-lap go-kart race.



The biggest of the Purdue Grand Prix is to keep all five wheels on the ground.



Each year Army and Navy football teams have a rivalry game. In 2001, the rivalry was still fresh in the air.

MUST-SEE RIVALRIES

74 So you washed out of ROTC after just one week? You can still attend the **ARMY-NAVY** game. Then drop and gimme 20, you worthless maggot!



The Big Ten title often is on the line when league heavyweights Michigan and Ohio State square off.

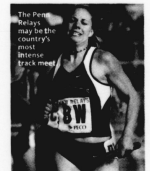
- 75 See a **CONNECTICUT-TENNESSEE** women's basketball game. When the teams played in Hartford in a blizzard three years ago, more than 15,000 fans showed. This is now the fiercest rivalry in college sports. Go jump in a lake, as they do in Columbus on the Thursday before the **MICHIGAN-OHIO STATE** football game. Then towel off and enjoy the town for 36 hours before heading to Saturday's showdown.
- 76 Attend the only matchup that can claim the moniker **The Big Game**: **CAL-STANFORD** football. (If you snag a seat on Tight Walk Hill when Berkeley hosts, you can watch sans admission.)
- 77 Channel your inner Ivy Leaguer and take in the **HARVARD-YALE** regatta—the oldest intercollegiate athletic event on these shores. The first race was contested on Aug. 3, 1852.
- 78 Find your way to Minneapolis, in a state where hockey is king, for the drop of the puck at a **NORTH DAKOTA-MINNESOTA** game.
- 79 Pick your side in the **Bluegrass State's KENTUCKY-LOUISVILLE** war, whose intensity went up when Rick Pitino returned to the college ranks.
- 80 Watch a lacrosse game between **JOHNS HOPKINS** and **MARYLAND**. The two powerhouse face off for the fourth time in April.
- 81 Travel to eastern Pennsylvania for the nation's oldest football rivalry, **LAFAYETTE** vs. **LEHIGH**. The schools have butted heads since 1884.
- 82 Perfect your draw at the Iron Bowl, the **ALABAMA-SUBSIBIN** football game. Yell "War Eagle!" in the first half and "Roll Tide!" in the second. And you can't go wrong with **Freebird** during intermission.
- 83 Head to the Texas State Fair in Dallas for the **Red River Shootout**, the **OKLAHOMA-TEXAS** pigskin clash played at the Cotton Bowl.

85 Catch a performance of the **FLORIDA A&M MARCHING 100**—the self-proclaimed "marchingest, baddest, most electrifying band in the world."

- 86 Ask out the starting quarterback or head cheerleader.
- 87 Climb to the top row of Wyoming's **War Memorial Stadium**, the highest football stadium (7,220-foot elevation) in the country.
- 88 Arrive at a game with a **letter painted on your chest** so you and your friends can spell out your school's name. (Guys can do this, too.)
- 89 Go bowling at the **Hippodrome** on George Washington's campus, home to the only public lanes in downtown D.C.
- 90 Compete in such inebriated events as the **Happy Meal 800 meters** and the **Naked 400 meters** in the **Beer Olympics** at Oregon.
- 91 Attend the **College World Series** in Omaha, an 11-day baseball fest that gives you the chance to see future major leaguers ping the ball out of Rosenblatt Stadium.
- 92 Visit the **original Pizza Hut**, a modest 1,077-square-foot building on the Wichita State campus.



The football star doesn't always have to get the girl.



The Penn Relays may be the country's most exciting track meet.

- 93 Take a lap around the track at the **Penn Relays**.
- 94 Tailgate in South Carolina's **Cockeoose Railroad**, a string of 22 cabooses on unused tracks outside Williams-Brice Stadium.
- 95 Call it Inuit-ion, but we think you'll love Anchorage, site of the **Great Alaska Shootout**.
- 96 Pretend you're a Clemson football player and **run down the Hill** at Death Valley. Be sure to **touch Howard's Rock** before you begin your descent.
- 97 Complete a **brewery tour** near the Colorado State campus. Start with the Anheuser Busch facility. Find your way to O'Dells Brewing Company then stagger to New Belgium Brewing Co.
- 98 Sit in the front row of the student section for a Kansas State football game. **Crowd surf** up to the top when the Wildcats score.
- 99 Pop an Altoid and head out to **Full Moon on the Quad** at Stanford. At midnight seniors and freshmen meet to lock lips.
- 100 If you really plan to graduate after doing all this, um, maybe you should **go to a few classes!**

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HAVEN'T GOT A PRAYER

His football team has lost by an average of 74 points a game, but Rusty Bentley still believes in miracles

THE LIONS OF TRINITY BIBLE COLLEGE had already thrown four interceptions and lost a pair of fumbles in their Sept. 6 season opener against Rockford (Ill.) College. The game's final turnover belonged to the scoreboard operator. "Our scoreboard only has two digits per team," says Rockford sports information director Dave Beyer, "so after our last

touchdown, it went back to zero and started over."

The scoreboard at Sam Greeley Field read ROCKFORD 05, VISITOR 0. If only. Trinity actually lost 105-0, the worst defeat in Division III history, a vanquishing of, well, Biblical proportions. It wasn't as if Rockford was the 2001 Miami Hurricanes; the Regents, in fact, lost 23-3 the next week, making them the nation's lone .500 team averaging 54 points per game.

You had to feel for Trinity coach Rusty Bentley. Only six months earlier he had moved his wife and four kids from Waco, Texas, to take his first college head-coaching job, at Trinity, located in tiny Ellendale, N.Dak. Bentley is a man of estimable faith. He has to be. With 307 students Trinity may be the smallest NCAA school to field a football team. Bentley inherited a Lions squad that finished 0-9 in 2002 and had only five players return. "We went into the Rockford game with 26 players," says Bentley, whose second-hand Lions would lose the following two Saturdays 60-0 and 62-6. "Only six of them played organized football last year."

During the 13-hour ride home from Rockford, Bentley says, "I was pretty bummed. I said, 'Lord, you brought me 1,317 1/2 miles. How do you turn 105 to nothin' into something good?'"

The day after Bentley called

on the Almighty, he phoned a lesser god. "I've never met him," says Bentley, "but I called [Florida State coach] Bobby Bowden. I wanted him to help me out, like a Christian brother should."

Twenty minutes after Bentley left a message with Bowden's secretary, the second-winningest coach in Division I-A history called him back. "Son," said Bowden, "this year you're gonna lose some ball games... big.

Uh, yeah.

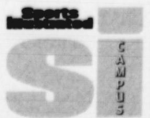
"Just go out, just block and tackle," the Seminoles' coach preached. "Just do your best."

Bentley's faith, optimism and dadgum gumption are being rewarded. Two students have since joined the Lions. One of them, Jerry Rush, is a 33-year-old, married freshman with a teenaged son. "The Lord laid it on my heart to come play ball," the 6'2", 307-pound Rush told Bentley, "because we need some linemen."

On Sept. 16 the Lions, although they sorely needed it, cut practice short. Some of them left to dig 56 holes for a farmer who wanted to plant fence posts, others painted a house, and a third group helped a farmer take down a chicken coop. "We make time for community service each week," says Bentley. "Football doesn't change lives. The way you live changes lives." **G**

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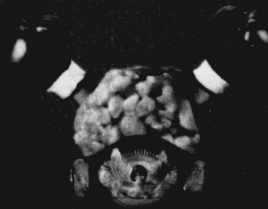
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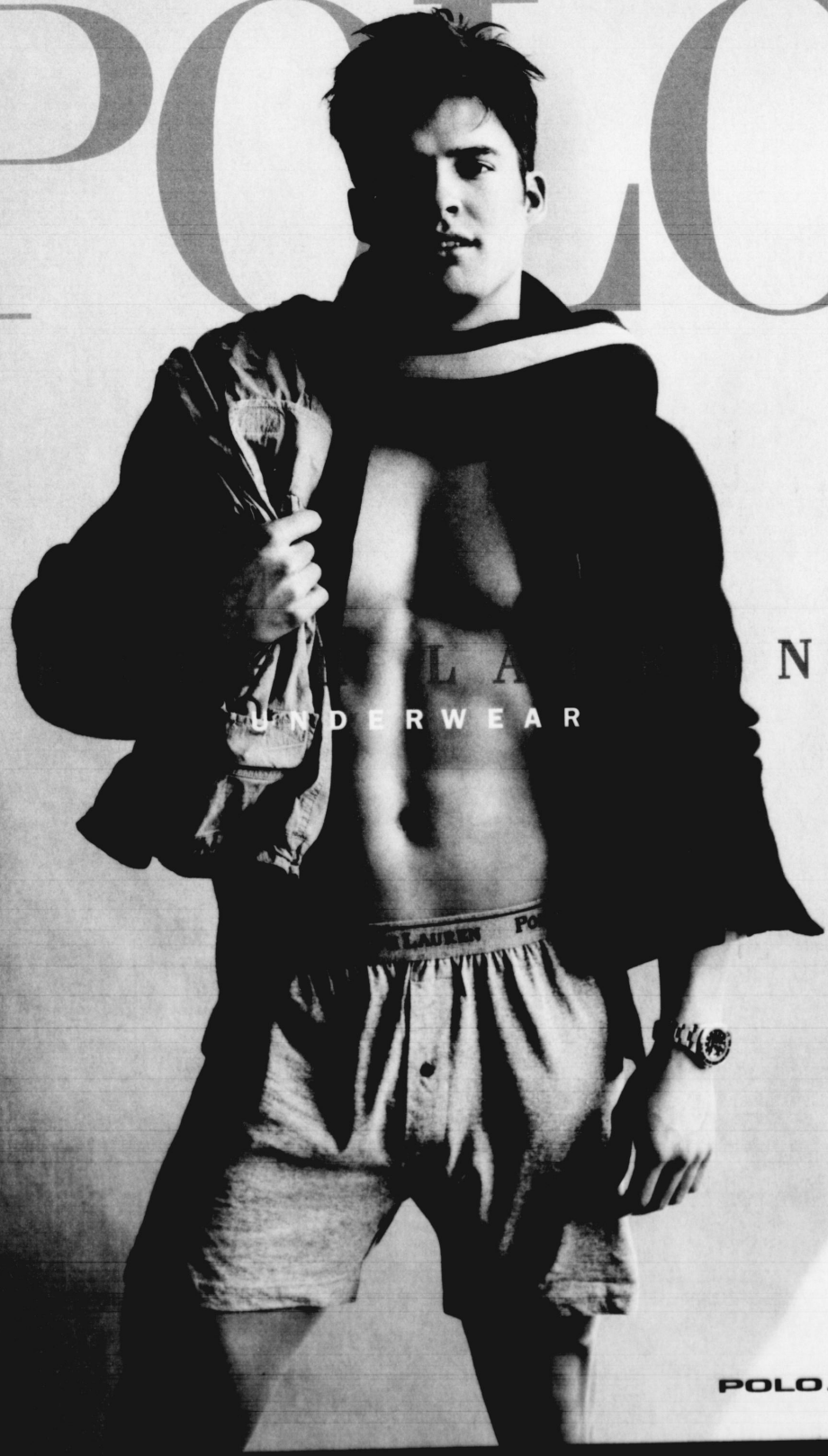
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