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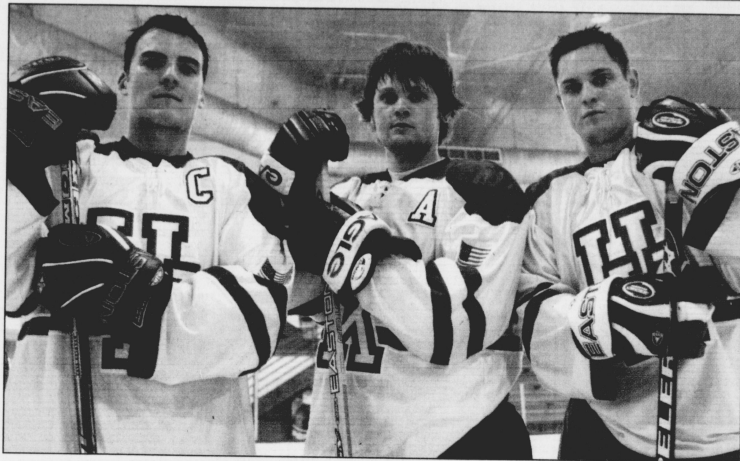
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(Left to right) Captain Colin Hoss, Josh McConnell and Alex Poulos look to lead the Cool Cats to their first winning season in three years. Among other things, the team has recruited several players from out of state to play this season.

## The puck stops here Cool Cats set goal of turning team around

By Chris Johnson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The second straight losing season for the Cool Cats sent UK head coach Mike Sosnowski out the door — to recruit Sosnowski's UK hockey team will have a decidedly new look this year, as returning players fill only 11 of the team's 26 roster positions. Sosnowski loaded the rest of the roster with local players, players who impressed him at the club's open tryout and players he recruited out of high school and junior all-star teams from across the nation.

Recruiting was foremost on Sosnowski's mind after closing out UK's second consecutive season with a losing record and finishing last in their division of the American College Hockey Association.

"Our ultimate goal is to build a winning program," Sosnowski said. "Regardless of winning and losing, we'll continue to recruit every year just as hard."

Sosnowski made a lot of long car trips north to find the players for this year's squad.

"Starting in fall break last year, my assistants and I went to Cincinnati quite a bit," Sosnowski said. "We also went to St. Louis, Illinois, Michigan, Cleveland, and to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Chicago for showcase tournaments."

From all of the high school games they saw, the coaches whittled out a list of several players they wanted to come play for UK.

UK, however, competes in Division II of the ACHA. The Cool Cats cannot accept massive trophies on ESPN for winning the NCAA's Frozen Four, the hockey equivalent to basketball's Final Four. They are, in effect and name, a club team. So some recruits have to be sold on the

program. "We pitch them on traveling all over the country playing Division I and II teams," Sosnowski said. "Also, at Bowling Green, Ohio State, programs like these, only 50 people are in the stands. Here, every game is sold out and the crowd is always good."

Games at the Lexington Ice Center will have the same start times as years past — midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Sosnowski and the players agree that each game is meaningful, either because of competition level or rivalry.

"We try not to schedule teams that everyone isn't exactly sure who they are," Sosnowski said. "Pretty much every home game is either a big rival or tough competition."

"We start next weekend (Sept. 17 and 18) against Middle Tennessee State. They were a good team last year and it'll give us some ice time to get a feel for all our players. In November, though, we play the best team we saw all of last year: Bowling Green, then Michigan State and Illinois — those series will either put us over the top or define the season pretty early for us."

The returning players agreed. "Bowling Green, Michigan State and Illinois are all solid, solid teams," said senior forward Matt York. "Any conference game is going to be huge."

Senior forward Alex Poulos is ready for one conference opponent in particular.

"Dayton is always a big rivalry," Poulos said. "We don't like Dayton on or off the ice."

Some players have different reasons for getting up for the same opponents.

"Louisville is a pride thing. They've

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### 2004-2005 UK hockey schedule

- Sept. 17 Middle Tenn. State
- Sept. 18 Middle Tenn. State
- Oct. 1 at Louisville
- Oct. 2 Louisville
- Oct. 8 at Big Muddy Tournament
- Oct. 9 at Big Muddy Tournament
- Oct. 10 at Big Muddy Tournament
- Oct. 15 at Ohio State
- Oct. 16 at Ohio State
- Oct. 22 Georgia Tech
- Oct. 23 Georgia Tech
- Oct. 29 DePaul
- Oct. 30 DePaul
- Nov. 5 at Tennessee
- Nov. 6 Tennessee
- Nov. 12 Bowling Green
- Nov. 13 Bowling Green
- Nov. 19 Michigan State
- Nov. 20 Michigan State
- Dec. 3 Illinois
- Dec. 4 Illinois
- Jan. 14 at Louisville
- Jan. 15 Louisville
- Jan. 21 at Purdue
- Jan. 22 Purdue
- Jan. 28 Toledo
- Jan. 29 Toledo
- Feb. 4 at Duke
- Feb. 5 at Duke
- Feb. 11 at Dayton
- Feb. 12 Dayton
- Feb. 18 at Cincinnati
- Feb. 19 Cincinnati
- Feb. 26 at Indiana
- Feb. 27 Indiana

All home games, which appear in bold, are at the Lexington Ice Center at midnight.

## Athletics board OKs \$34 million for renovations \$27.5 million practice facility on athletics' list of projects

By Adam Sichko and Derek Poore  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK football players run on uneven ground during practice and play in a stadium with a locker room that separates the team.

The men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball and gymnastics teams all compete for time in one facility.

And the scoreboards for three facilities are outdated.

The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors cited those reasons yesterday for unanimously approving five facility renovation or construction projects costing more than \$34 million.

"There are people who think, 'Let's wait until the state budget picture gets better,' but my thing is, 'Let's go for it,'" said UK President Lee Todd. "When I look at (Athletics Director) Mitch Barnhart and (Executive Associate Athletics Director) Rob Mullens, they aren't going to ask to do anything that is unnecessary."

Three of the measures centered on UK football: the first of which involves an attempt to unite the team in its Commonwealth Stadium locker room.

A pedestrian ramp that leads to lower-level seating splits the UK locker room in half. The offense is in one room and the defense has its lockers in the other, with a hallway to connect the two.

"That means if you want to give a 'win one for the Gipper' speech, you either have to cram everyone into one room or give the same speech twice," Mullens said.

Besides a new locker room, the stadium's concrete needs to be ressealed. Mullens said concrete sealing is recommended once every 10 years, but the stadium hasn't seen a sealing since 1989.

"I don't like doing concrete sealing because you can't immediately see the effects of it," Todd said. "We should be proud of our stadium, but we need to maintain it."

But the football team's problems aren't relegated to its stadium.

Safety concerns drove the board's decision to approve a \$2.25 million overhaul of the football practice fields. The plan intends to correct a "problematic" 8- to 10-foot elevation change and replace a drainage system, both of which have caused injuries, Barnhart said.

"We had some groin pulls last year, when people were tripping on turf that was not firm," he said. "Those fields are not great when it rains. It's very, very difficult to get them playable."

"We did some work last year, but it was sort of a Band-Aid, and that's why we're looking for a more permanent solution," Barnhart said.

The bulk of the project money will fund a \$27.5 million basketball practice facility behind Memorial Coliseum.

But the facility is old news for the board. Last October, the UK Board of Trustees gave

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## Athletics director: Criticism 'not fair'

By Derek Poore  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK football realizes it's on the brink — if it believes everything in the press.

UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart and head football coach Rich Brooks said the backlash against the team is upsetting.

After the UK athletics board meeting yesterday, Barnhart voiced his concerns about the football team getting caught up in fan and media criticisms concerning their Sept. 5 loss to Louisville.

Barnhart said he advises the team not to focus on each game as a doomsday scenario.

"Every game, people try to make it out to be the biggest game on our schedule, and it puts incredible pressure on our kids," he said. "It's not fair."

"Quit listening to everybody that tries to make it the 'be all, end all' game today," he said. "We've had 190 of those in the history of Kentucky football. Stop it. Play it for today. Quit worrying about trying to make it the whole season today — it's not. It's not that important. It's important to get better."

Barnhart pointed to UK's NCAA probation in 2002, which led to a reduction of scholarships for players and a ban on post-season play. The measure stemmed from recruiting violations from the late 1990s when Hal Mumme was the football coach.

"I think you can look at the numbers, and the numbers don't lie," he said, adding that in the last four classes, UK has had 63 student-ath-

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## Raining it in: 'Daddy' will move indoors

By Dariush Shafa  
The Kentucky Kernel

Potential rain from Hurricane Ivan might have doused Hoosier Daddy's outdoor plans, but it won't drown out the party. "Nothing's really changed, just the fact that it's inside," said Rhonda Strouse, director of student activities.

The event, originally planned as a field party, will now be held at Memorial Coliseum at 8:30 tonight. Though the change means the party won't have the outdoor atmosphere, Strouse said efforts by the event's organizers are keep the party lively.

"Everybody is very flexible and very adaptable, and I think everyone wants the party to be a success, so they're working as hard as they can," she said.

Because rain might dampen the turnout, Parking and Transportation Services will run a shuttle to south campus from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The shuttle will stop at the intersection of University Drive and Huguette Avenue and at

Memorial Coliseum. Weather on the outside is a concern, but security inside also concerns organizers.

Will Nash, Student Government's communications director, said 40 SG and Student Activities Board members will wear yellow shirts with "Security" printed on them and will help with crowd control, along with officers from UK Police.

"The police department is incredibly easy to work with," he said. "All you have to do is call them and tell them what (you) need and they're there."

Maj. Joe Monroe with UK Police said that a number of both uniformed and plainclothes officers will be in the coliseum.

"We don't have any specific concerns," Monroe said. "We just always have a contingency of officers."

No bags, backpacks, cans or bottles will be allowed into Memorial Coliseum, Strouse said.

Anyone bringing alcoholic beverages could be arrested and face consequences from the Dean of Students' office. "Hopefully they won't show up that

### 'Hoosier Daddy 2'

What: A pep rally celebrating the UK football home game Saturday against the Indiana University Hoosiers.  
When: 8:30 tonight  
Where: Memorial Coliseum  
Entertainment: Provided by the band Midtown.  
Admission: Free.

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A candid chat with Heath Saraceno, guitarist and vocalist for Midtown.

way," she said. "We would ask everyone coming to come sober."

Overall, she said the party still maintains its overall allure to students looking for a good time.

"Free food, free music, support the team," she said. "That's the spirit of the event."

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the athletics department the go-ahead to grant a contract to design the facility.

The design stage is now complete and the athletics department is ready to transition into the construction phase, Mullens said.

Board member Bill Sturgill said the need to stay competitive in the Southeastern Conference prompted the facility projects.

"If you're in the SEC, you have to be competitive, and to be competitive, you have to grow," Sturgill said. "Everything we're doing is advancement and growth to be com-

petitive."

He was also quick to point out that the athletics department is fully funding all the projects without using any university money.

"This is a big ticket item," he said. "I want to make sure that John Q. Public understands that these funds are athletics department-generated funds. That should be perfectly clear."

None of these projects will begin immediately. The Board of Trustees must also approve the five facility renovation and construction projects, Mullens said. That action could take place in the trustees' meeting Tuesday.

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## Barnhart

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letes that were on initial scholarship. "That's not much greater than a Division I-AA football program, and right now we're competing against teams that have 85."

He said the staff is working hard to get young people in there. "You're going to see more young faces in the lineup this weekend," he said.

"This is one game into an 11-game journey. We'll be very patient because this program did not get this way overnight, and it will not get out of it overnight."

Barnhart repeatedly talked about consistency for the program.

"I don't care who is sitting in the head-coaching chair; they were going to be faced with this kind of scenario," he said. "It's a very, very difficult scenario."

"Dr. Todd put it very, very clearly: 'Proton is not meant to enhance your program. It is meant to hurt.'"

He was the assistant executive athletics director at Southern Methodist University from 1983 and 1986, while that team was on probation.

"I've been a part of one other program with probation for football, and it destroyed it," Barnhart said. "I had an

opportunity to see people and friends that had nothing to do with it absolutely destroyed."

When asked about backlash against UK for performance on the field so far, Barnhart looked at reporters and asked rhetorically, "Where does that start?"

Brooks said he appreciated Barnhart's support.

"He's my boss," Brooks said. "I think he understands what direction the program is going even though some people don't want to look at that direction very hard."

However, Brooks said, some of the criticisms might be appropriate.

"Yes, it's concerning," Brooks said. "Nobody likes to be criticized, but sometimes you deserve some of it. When you go out and play offense like that against Louisville, we deserve some criticism."

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Those with eating disorders exhibit serious disturbances in eating behavior and feelings of extreme concern about body shape or weight, the NIMH says. Researchers are investigating how voluntary behaviors, such as eating different sizes of food portions, at some point develop into an eating disorder. Experts agree that eating disorders are not due to a failure of will but are treatable medical illnesses.

Eating disorders are often accompanied by depression, substance abuse and anxiety disorders. Common personality characteristics include excessive anxiety, perfectionism and low self-esteem. Treatments include hospitalization or outpatient treatment, as well as psychotherapy, nutritional counseling, cognitive therapy, behavioral therapy and antidepressant medication, according to the Harvard Eating Disorders Center.

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## Pro-anorexia Web site's authors claim condition is 'lifestyle choice'

By January W. Payne  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — For three years, when Alison Devenny wanted weight loss tips, she turned to the Internet. But she didn't look for typical dieting Web sites. The George Washington University sophomore visited Web sites that encourage visitors to embrace anorexia and bulimia as "lifestyle choices" and provide instruction on how to do so.

The sites provide "thinspiration" pictures of extremely underweight women, menu suggestions, discussion boards and tips on topics including ways to overcome hunger pangs, such as doing household chores and drinking lemon water.

Despite attempts to encourage Internet service providers to close down such sites, many continue to exist. A recent Google search using the term "pro-anorexia" yielded 30,000-plus results. Many were links to pages by health authorities warning about the pro-anorexia movement, while others were links to sites no longer in operation. But many linked to live sites. A Google directory called "Pro-Anorexia" links to more than 50 sites.

Carol Day, director of health education services at Georgetown University and a member of the school's eating disorder treatment team, called the sites "dangerous and disturbing." Experts say the sites can reinforce unhealthy behaviors, slow the recovery process and discourage people from seeking help.

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## CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's Kernel incorrectly stated the date for Hoosier Daddy 2. The party at Memorial Coliseum will be today at 8:30 p.m.  
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# Night Cap



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The statue of James Patterson outside the Patterson Office Tower wore a traffic cone atop its head last night. In the past, students have built a snowman on the statue and posed for pictures with UK's first president.

## Stewart asks to begin jail time immediately

By Brooke A. Masters  
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Saying she wants to put her long-running legal troubles behind her, Martha Stewart asked a federal judge Wednesday to send her to prison to begin serving her five-month sentence immediately instead of waiting until a higher court rules on her appeal.

Standing on a podium in the Manhattan offices of the multimedia empire she founded, Stewart spoke — sometimes tearfully — of her decision as both a personal choice and a business decision designed to protect Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc.

"I suppose the best word to use for this very harsh and difficult decision is fi-

nality and my intense desire and need to put this nightmare behind me both personally and professionally," said Stewart, 63, who built a hugely successful business around the image of an idealized domestic life. "I must reclaim my good life. I must return to my good works."

Stewart's lawyers delivered the highly unusual request in a letter to U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum, who presided over Stewart's trial on charges of obstruction and lying and ruled in June that she could stay free on appeal. Even as she announced she is ready to go to prison, Stewart continued to say she expects to win her appeal.

"I cannot bear any longer the prolonged suffer-

ing while I and my legal team await vindication," she said. "It is time to get it all behind us, behind me, so we can all move forward."

Even if Stewart were to win a reversal, the U.S. attorney's office on Manhattan might opt to retry her, a process that could take an additional six months or more. The U.S. attorney's office declined comment on her decision.

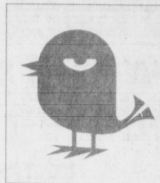
"This is a very strong appeal ... (but) any victory that comes more than a year after the conclusion of her trial doesn't work for her, her family and her company," said Stewart's appeals attorney, Walter Dellinger of O'Melveny & Myers LLP.

Two board members of Stewart's company and Sharon Patrick, who took

over as chief executive after Stewart was indicted, attended the emotional press conference and expressed support for Stewart's decision. "Thank you, Martha. We are all very proud of you as you take this difficult step," said Chairman Thomas Stekman.

Stewart is the company's largest shareholder, and Stekman and the other officials emphasized that the decision to go right to prison was hers alone.

The company's magazines have suffered major advertising declines, and its main television show is on hiatus because of Stewart's troubles. Patrick has been blunt in recent months, saying that a full recovery was unlikely until Stewart's legal situation was fully resolved.



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## FLY ON THE WALL: ROSEBUD Meet a bud at the 'bud

By Anthony Bauman  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

When it's time to hit Lexington's nightlife, it's tough to decide where to go first.

Do we want to tap our feet away at the dance floors, mingle with the hip and sexy at the hottest spot, or step over to something a little more relaxing?

With school just beginning and the bars only now starting to find their foothold again, it's necessary to find a local hangout — that's why I chose The Rosebud Bar for my first review.

Tucked away on Mill Street, Rosebud is situated close to the heart of downtown.

Rosebud can be classified as a smaller bar given the regular graduates and young professionals who frequent its comfortable atmosphere. Early in the week, there are dollar Patst Blue Ribbons, as well as Budweiser and Bud Light for a buck and a quarter. This deal can be found Monday through Thursday — pretty decent after spending only \$5 for four buds.

Thursday nights are the busiest week-night, as everyone saves on the cheap beer, leaving enough money to party for another two days.

I decided to visit Rosebud on a Saturday. It was rainy that evening, drawing us outside patrons tight under the canopy the owner recently added for the distinct purpose of fighting the elements.

Thankfully the large covered area leaves plenty of tables and chairs available. This is exceptionally good news for you bar hoppers who enjoy sitting outside — not to mention the smokers who desperately need a cigarette to go along with their drinks.

I think Rosebud has one of the better patios downtown. From the sidewalk seating, it's easy to see cars that are pulling up, other bar hoppers navigating the streets, and the Lexington skyline.

Inside, you'll find distinctly different moods in the two rooms that make up the bar: In one, the typical full-length bar with stools and a few tables with the jukebox supplying music. In the other, a low-key lounge with rose-colored lights and cushy couches.

Drink quality gets relatively higher marks than most bars. With others I'm disappointed to find expensively priced, Dixie-sized plastic cups that would serve better as shot glasses than for mixed drinks.

Rosebud instead serves up moderately priced mixed drinks dressed in slightly larger plastic glasses, made with just the right amount of booze — and, if you're lucky, a little extra.

Don't expect to wait very long to place orders, as the bartenders are quick to notice as new faces appear.

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**JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF**  
Former UK students Joel Metzler, right, and Keith Moll enjoy a drink on the sidewalk at The Rosebud Bar on North Mill.

found myself waiting more than a couple minutes for another drink.

Rosebud does, however, have an Achilles heel: the bathrooms. The lack of sanitation was immediately apparent on this visit, as soap and hand towels seemed to have left for

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### ...SWATTER SAYS...

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## THE CANADA REPORT: MIDTOWN Guitarist chats about Christina Ricci, Kool Moe Dee and more

By Hillary Canada  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

They're not downtown, they're not uptown — they're Midtown. If you're curious about what kind of music they play or their influences, this article won't tell you so stop reading.

But if you want to know why it isn't "gross or weird" for Heath Saraceno, guitarist and vocalist for Midtown, to love a prepubescent Christina Ricci in Casper — by all means, read on.

As a tiny side note, this week's Canada Report had to be prefaced with a very special question, given the nature of 2004 Midtown vs. 2001 Midtown.

**Q:** So, my friend has a poster of Midtown with a happy yellow background from 2001. Now your Web site is all black and has the words "die/dying/"

death/killing/corpse/slaughter" 10 different times in your band bio. What changed?

**A:** The yellow poster was done before we lost our innocence. Yellow used to be cool and now black is cool. That was from the first photo shoot we did as a band, and it was cool, and now we've done all different colors and we've never done black. It isn't really about worshipping Satan. But it's good because you can't see the pentagram tattoo on my forehead.

**Q:** What was your first concert experience?

**A:** I think it might have been Bad Religion and West-on at Stone Pony in Asbury Park, New Jersey. I think I was like 15 or 16 because I remember I didn't drive yet, and I was really looking forward to it. I had never been to a show before. When I got there and I just stood in the

back singing along because there were people hitting each other and stuff and it was cool because I had never seen anything like it before. It was a great show — I love Bad Religion.

**Q:** Who is your celebrity crush?

**A:** For years it was Christina Ricci. She's from Jersey, I'm from Jersey. Even way back when she was in *Casper*, I was like, "She's cute." She's just a couple of months older than me so it wasn't weird or gross or anything. I always thought I would meet her one day and she'd say, "It's you," and I'd say, "What?" and she'd say "The guy from my dreams." Then I started dating real girls and I grew out of that.

**Q:** What was the first record you owned?

**A:** Um, I bought two CDs

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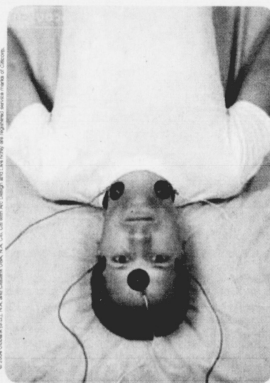
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the day I got my first CD player: C&C Music Factory and Kool Moe Dee. I started listening to rap very young. But then I wanted to learn how to play guitar, so I got into Master of Puppets. (Editor's note: I interject that I love to drive to Master of Puppets and anything by Slayer, he counters with the next point). The two best dri-

ving CD's are Fountains of Wayne's first album and Bruce Springsteen's *Greatest Hits*.

**Q: What's the best Spring Break destination?**

**A:** I've never gone on Spring Break. Spring Break is more for college kids and I never went to college, so I've never been. I don't like the beach. I just like to drink. And if Spring Break equals drinking, then my favorite place to spring break would be my favorite place to drink. And my favorite place to drink is any bar that has

Blue Moon.

**Q: What's in your pocket right now?**

**A:** I have some change, a guitar pick and my key to the bus. And that's about it, really.

**Q: What is the first thing you think about when you hear the word 'Kentucky'?**

**A:** Bluegrass. I think of that shirt that says, 'My grass is bluer than yours.' I think that's one of the best shirts ever.

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## Fly

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vacation. A "friendly" stranger barged into the one-man bathroom, relieving himself in the sink, and caused me to reconsider washing up right there. Don't expect this same behavior to occur for you ladies.

Still, overzealous bathroom patrons notwithstanding, all in all, Rosebud is a friendly downtown bar where it's easy to meet someone new and have fun with an old friend.

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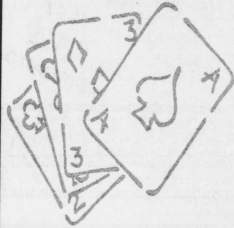
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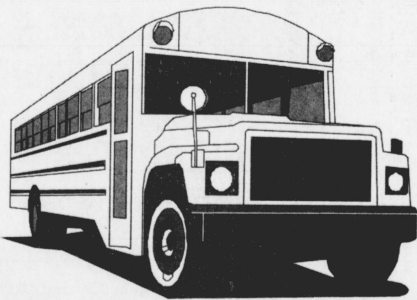
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## 2 Ryder captains put distinct spins on job

By Thomas Book  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — The Ryder Cup begins here Friday at Oakland Hills, but the competition actually started Monday at about 40,000 feet as the European team flew here. That's when Bernhard Langer handed out a small token of appreciation to each of his 12 players — a Rolex watch. And just in case the players felt a little cramped in the jet, Langer had a massage therapist standing by.

Meanwhile, Hal Sutton decided to loosen things up at a team dinner Monday night when he lined up a guest speaker — Michael Jordan. Tuesday night, Sutton hired a stand-up comic for the team dinner.

As for Langer's Rolexes, Sutton said Tuesday that he had gifts for his players too, something nice.

"Lamborghinis," he joked.

So, the race is on. Neither captain is going to swing a club, fix a divot or play a single hole during the 35th Ryder Cup matches, but Langer and Sutton will log face time on television, speaking into their walkie-talkies, following the matches in their carts, figuring out what pairings work and don't work, preparing themselves for the second-guessing.

Chances are they'll do it in two very distinct styles. Langer, 47, from Anhausen, Germany, also lives in Boca Raton, Fla. As the son of a bricklayer and a waitress, he rode his bicycle five miles to a golf club to learn the game. The 1985 and 1986 Masters champion, Langer plays slowly and speaks the same way.

Sutton, 46, grew up in Shreveport, La., benefited from the family's oil business and learned to raise horses when he wasn't playing golf. The winner of the PGA Championship at Riviera, he works part-time as a commentator for ABC, laughs easily and doesn't back down.

In his role as Ryder Cup captain, Sutton calls himself a "benevolent dictator," which he admits is a nice way of saying it's his way or the freeway. He said he would listen to his assistants, Jackie Burke and Steve Jones, and then make his own decisions.

There have been occasions, Sutton said, when he has said, "No, that's not negotiable."

And at the same time, Sutton has gone out of his way to be a players' captain, a role that seems to have come easily. Langer might have chosen a somewhat rockier path.

There were some negative comments directed his way when he did not go to the British Open at Royal Troon to talk to his players and assess their games. He also took

some heat in the European media when he did not go to the BMW International, where the European Ryder Cup team was completed, until the weekend, choosing instead to accompany his daughter, Jackie, as she entered Sanford University in Alabama foursomes at an assistant, there was some grumbling among the European players, notably Darren Clarke, who hinted there was a personality issue.

Clarke, when asked to contrast Langer's approach as captain with that of Sam Torrance and Seve Ballesteros, said he hadn't spent enough time with Langer to offer an opinion.

"I'll probably give you a better idea of that on Sunday evening," Clarke said.

Meanwhile, Sutton is taking a hands-on approach. For Tuesday morning's practice, he had three foursomes at Oakland Hills — Tiger Woods, Chris Riley, Jim Furyk and Chad Campbell; David Toms, Fred Funk, Chris DiMarco and Stewart Cink; Phil Mickelson, Davis Love III, Kenny Perry and Jay Haas.

Sutton said he hadn't assigned partners but added that he'd talked to them all about what he expected. That part is no secret, he said, turning his back to reveal an American flag stitched on his shirt.

Not only has Sutton opened the locker room to the 12 caddies for the first time, he's welcoming the players' wives and girlfriends, too. It's all part of his open-arms plan.

"My theory is, if you can laugh together and cry together, we can win together."

Langer has the same objective, and if he succeeds, Europe will have won seven of the last 10 Ryder Cup matches. He said what happens this week should not resemble the 1999 Ryder Cup matches at Brookline Country Club, when the European team became upset when U.S. players celebrated a putt by Justin Leonard that all but clinched the Cup.

"Over the top," Langer said quietly, in his style.

Not so quietly Sutton responded in his own style to a question from a European journalist about Brookline.

"Look, y'all have been kind of a bad marriage partner. We've apologized for five years for what happened in 1999. So y'all need to forget about that. The American players, if we had it to do over again, would not have run out on that green. But the truth of the matter is, we're going to be ourselves.

"So we are going out there and we're going to be ourselves. No more apologies or anything else."

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## Hockey

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never beaten us, so we take pride in keeping that going," York said.

"My family will be down Oct. 2 for Louisville," said Andrew Salata, a freshman right wing. "I also know some of the guys that play for Michigan State."

Luke Truesdale, a freshman goaltender, also knows his opponents.

"I know some of the Ohio State players," Truesdale

said. "They recruited me out of high school to play with their club team, but I came down here."

"Toledo at the end of January (Jan. 28-29) may be some bad blood," York said. "They ended our season last year, and there were some little scrumms."

"There's some bitterness toward Toledo," Poulos said. "I'm looking forward to that with a little personal vendetta."

"There was a lot of trash talking and some cheap shots Luke Truesdale in last year's treatment game," Poulos said.

Toledo finished UK's post-season before it started last year, beating the Cool Cats

10-2 in the ACHA conference tournament play-in game. The loss finalized the Cats' record at 14-15-1.

Despite the tough schedule and the losing trend, UK's players and coach have high expectations for this year's team.

"I don't see any reason why we can't win our conference," Truesdale said.

Junior defenseman Sean Tugel, a newcomer to the team after transferring from Fordham University, saw the same goal in a different way. "The team's goal is to make nationals," Tugel said.

"With hard work, good play and a little luck," Sosnowski said, "we can make it."

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## IN OUR OPINION

### Task force will clean up state

Gov. Ernie Fletcher announced plans recently to form the Office of Drug Control, headed by UK College of Law graduate Sylvia Lovely. This office is a positive response to Kentucky's illegal drug problem — if it gets the funding it deserves. Methamphetamines, in particular, are no longer just problems in Eastern Kentucky; this drug affects the whole state. The number of meth labs seized has risen from 67 in 1999 to 476 in 2003, according to the National Drug Intelligence Center. The office will head up development of new drug control policies and work to establish more drug courts and treatment programs. A panel co-chaired by Lt. Gov.

Steve Pence earlier this year recommended the creation of the office, and while running for governor last year, Fletcher promised to address illegal drugs. It's refreshing to see a politician actually follow through with a campaign promise. But the office won't solve the problem if it isn't adequately funded. Fletcher said about \$1.5 million in existing money from the general fund will keep the program afloat this year. Beyond 2005, there's cause for concern. Taxes on a legal drug, cigarettes, may be used to finance the program. Fletcher plans to make a recommendation to the state legislature by

January. Pence's committee recommended raising the tax 3 to 9 cents per pack. The current cigarette tax is 3 cents per pack. This could raise up to \$60 million more for combating illegal drugs. Fletcher had proposed raising the per-pack cigarette tax 26 cents last year, but the legislature adjourned without taking action. It's time for the legislature to either raise the per-pack cigarette tax to fund this program or allocate monies from another fund. The program will be for naught if it isn't adequately funded, and Kentuckians cannot afford to allow the illegal drug problem to reach catastrophic proportions.

### Negative politics nothing unusual

That's it — I've had it with politicians and pundits accusing each other of being one or more of the following clichés: angry, insensitive, tasteless or un-American. Or the way they label their opponents with one of these common phrases: slinging mud, fear tactics, attack machines or "the politics of division." Case in point: Vice President Dick Cheney told a New Hampshire audience last week that "if we make the wrong choice (in the presidential election), then the danger is that we'll get hit again ... and that we'll fall back into ... (thinking) these terrorist attacks are just criminal acts and that we're not really at war."



Stephen Burnett  
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Distressed pundits and Democrats immediately whined about Cheney "going negative" and using the "politics of fear." Later, traumatized Kerry campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill also accused Bush of a really original sin — wagging "the most negative presidential re-election campaign in modern history." In other words, how can Cheney even say Bush will fight the War on Terror better than Kerry? It's un-American! It's nasty! It's not even polite.

But is it true? Can we even debate whose foreign policy will best combat terrorism? Or are we just going to bemoan the fact that Cheney dared to suggest Bush's policy is superior to Kerry's? Doesn't Kerry also say his policy — whatever it is — is better than Bush's? It's true that Kerry once said the terror threat was "exaggerated." And although he seems to be taking the issue more seriously now, he does act as though diplomatic discussion and containment are the best ways to fight terrorism. Meanwhile, Bush's position has remained steady: The Iraq war was the right thing to do, and we're going to take our physical war to the terrorists and their supporting regimes even while we protect America at home. While neither position is perfect, they can't both be right — some terrorism policies work better than other ones. Cheney simply contends Bush's are better than Kerry's and a less effective policy might result in more terrorist attacks. In response, Kerry only monotonous issue-specific rebuttals like, "How dare they question my patriotism when I fought with valor in Vietnam," ducking the attack while expressing indignation that he has to put up with an attack. But this leads to a contradiction: Kerry must use "the politics of fear" to tell us we should fear "the politics of fear." And his only way to deal with "slinging mud" is to sling mud while accusing the other side of slinging mud. Then the pundits can come on and gripe about all the fear and mud. But is it true that we should be fearful? Is the mud true? Can we all just remember that in this game we're supposed to have "attack machines" and both sides usually engage in "the politics of fear?"

Few question Kerry's patriotism. Republicans have only criticized his positions because even patriotic people can be wrong sometimes. True patriotic statement: Bill Clinton is a liar and a womanizer. (But he still loves his country.) False unpatriotic statement: Bill Clinton wants America annexed to the People's Republic of China. (He does not.) Criticisms of candidates' policies are fully American and patriotic if the "attackers" believe the danger is real. The fact that Democrats like Cahill reacted with such personal horror to the naturally fearful idea that Kerry's positions might lead to terrorist attacks probably shows they don't think we ought to be very afraid of attacks anyway. I have to wonder if Cahill is a mother, and if so, if she has ever shouted at her child not to touch a hot stove. "No, Tanya! That's hot. It's dangerous!" "Momm! You are so negative! Why are you attacking me with your fear tactics?" Behold yet another example of how the silliest political "debate" tactics would be even sillier if applied in real life.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR Kerry offers nothing to voters

"[John Kerry] hasn't been able to establish any reason for the American voters to cast their ballots for him other than he's not Bush, and that's not going to be cause enough to catapult him to the presidency in November." That quote from Ben Roberts' column on Sept. 9 came four days before Roberts' Sept. 13 column about what President Bush has done wrong for the last four years and why he should not be re-elected. With this second column, Roberts has precisely proven the point he made in his Sept. 9 column. Bush's opponent, John Kerry, has not given us any reason to vote for him other than, as Roberts said, "he's not Bush." Let's consider some reasons to vote for Bush this fall: Taxes: Bush cut taxes for every American taxpayer. Period. This is a tried and true method of boosting the economy, proven by the Kennedy tax cuts in the early 1960s and the Reagan tax cuts in the early 1980s. In contrast, Kerry has promised to raise taxes for upper class Americans. How can he be a president promising fairness to everyone with a policy like this? National security: Bush has maintained a consistent, unwavering approach to defeating global terror. Since Sept. 11, coalition forces have liberated Iraq and Afghanistan from tyrannical rulers, creating democratic and free societies. Yes, resistance exists in these nations, but look at how long it took for a newly independent America to form a stable government 225 years ago. While Bush has been steady, Kerry has been flip-flopping, even promoting a softer, gentler war. Health care: Bush supports limits on medical malpractice lawsuits, which will lower the cost of health insurance for everyone. Bush supports responsible prescription drug benefits for seniors, not the plan Kerry has, which is to import second-rate drugs from Canada. I've looked at both candidates closely, and Bush has a more developed, more positive platform than Kerry. After all, as Ben Roberts said on Sept. 9, "[Kerry's] the one who has to establish a valid reason for voters to choose him at the end of the day." So far Kerry hasn't done it, and I don't think he can.

BRAD FABIAN  
Mechanical Engineering Senior

### Q&A with Lindsay Crelly

Student Activities Board President



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts sat down with Student Activities Board President Lindsay Crelly to discuss campus events and activities.

**Q. How did you get involved with SAB?**

**A.** Angel Lee, who was the SAB President last year, was my UK 101 instructor, and she encouraged all of us to get out there, so from day one of my freshman year, I was involved. I started on the homecoming committee, and I worked my way up to homecoming chair, director of homecoming and now president.

**Q. What big plans do you have for SAB this year?**

**A.** This year we're trying to program a more diverse set of activities and bring those on campus. With our concert series especially, we're trying to bring different kinds of music. We're bringing rap, country, rock, a little bit of everything, and then in the spring, we'll have some singer/songwriter stuff. With our jazz events, we're trying to target more to the students where in the past it was more targeted to the Lexington community. We want to try and show students that jazz really can be something that they like to listen to as opposed to just elevator music.

**Q. How many students do you expect to attend Hoosier Daddy 2?**

**A.** With Campus Ruckus and Student Center Spectacular we had around 4,000 so we would love to get just as good of a turnout for Hoosier Daddy. The rain might be a deterrent with the hurricane, but it will be an awe-inspiring event. The more the merrier.

**Q. How much will it cost to put on the event?**

**A.** For the event, both SAB and SG contributed \$25,000. Whether or not it's going to be used is yet to be determined. Final costs usually don't go through for about a month after the event. But we won't spend any more than that.

**Q. So if there's any money left over, will that go toward future SAB events?**

**A.** Yes, any money we don't use will go back into our budget to use for future SAB events.

**Q. Will SAB and SG be working on future events together?**

**A.** We would like to. If we ever got the chance to program something like that we would definitely like to. But we tend to do more of the entertainment stuff, and they do more of the behind the scenes, political-type stuff. But if something comes up, we'll definitely work on it together.

**Q. Is SAB planning anything for the November elections?**

**A.** We're bringing a gay marriage forum on Oct. 26 at Memorial Hall. We'll have speakers from both sides come and debate that. And also Mo Rocca (correspondent for Comedy Central's *The Daily Show*) is coming to speak Oct. 20 in the Grand Ballroom. They're both free and open to students. Usually with our speakers, we try to make them free events if possible.

**Q. Do you have any other events on the scale of Hoosier Daddy planned for this year?**

**A.** We're trying to use our

money to the best of our ability. What the majority of students don't realize is that if we brought in a huge event, we would only be able to have one of them.

So we're trying to bring in a lot of successful, smaller events rather than just one big one.

**Q. What is your stance on Referendum One?**

**A.** It hasn't really affected us because it didn't go through. We hope that it doesn't go through. I think things are run pretty well around here, and I would be opposed to it.

**Q. Do you feel that students who don't participate at all in SAB events should be permitted to opt out of that portion of their student fees?**

**A.** I think that if they were to opt out of the student fees it would take away from the quality of our events.

We don't get money any other way I would like to think that most students wouldn't want to not participate in a single event. I don't know if they realize how much stuff SAB tries to put on for them.

**Q. Do you receive feedback on a normal basis from students?**

**A.** Sometimes we do. Every now and then we'll get an e-mail saying, "Hey, we want this. Can you bring it in for us?"

Our doors are always open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. They can always call the office at 257-8867.

And any idea that they were to bring in, we would definitely look into it. Even if we didn't think it would be possible, we would still try to make it happen.

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# Tennis stars to play at Rupp

By Kyle Hamilton  
THE KENTUCKY KING

You don't have to go to a Grand Slam event to see tennis stars such as Anna Kournikova and Serena and Venus Williams.

This November, all three will be in Lexington for the Lexus Tennis Challenge.

Played Nov. 21 in Rupp Arena, the fundraising event will feature matches with Kournikova, the Williams sisters and a women's professional tennis player to be named later.

Funds raised by the event will go to the Tubby Smith Foundation, the Jamar Mashburn Scholarship Fund and the OWL Foundation, created by Oracene Price, the mother of the Williams sisters.

Serena Williams, ranked No. 10 in the world, and

Venus Williams, ranked No. 12, have a combined total of 23 Grand Slam victories.

"They tease me about it — they ask, 'Where are we going?' The backwoods of Kentucky?" Price said. "They're always teasing me."

Kournikova, once ranked No. 12, has retired from competitive tennis, but she remains a popular figure as a result of her modeling career.

And some UK students might get the chance to meet her off the court.

Kournikova and one of the other players will have lunch with the fraternity or sorority that sells the most tickets to the event, tournament officials said.

Sara Fornaciari, a tournament coordinator, said that the luncheon idea was a

way to get UK students involved.

"We hope to have a lot of student support here," Fornaciari said.

And that support will benefit academic programs in Lexington and Florida.

Recently, the Tubby Smith Foundation committed \$350,000 to programs that teach technology to low-income and at-risk middle school students.

"I think people will give when they know that these resources will help at-risk students (in this area)," Smith said.

The OWL Foundation, founded by Price in 1999, provides money to programs that address the learning problems of individual youths who have experienced academic failure.

Price said she decided to

start the program when her and her daughters moved to Florida in 1991.

"I was in Florida, and I saw a lot of kids not doing well," Price said. "I couldn't believe how far behind these kids were, and I was surprised because [Venus and Serena] were always ahead, and I was used to that."

"Children should know that they can achieve anything they want, and I know a lot of kids don't feel that way."

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## Lexus Tennis Challenge

Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations and the Rupp Arena box office. They range from \$25 to \$75.

## Krystal Ball

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UK 6, IU 3 (2 OT)  
Fla. 21, Tenn. 18

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UCLA 33, Wash. 20  
Fla. 27, Tenn. 21

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UK 13, IU 10  
Tenn. 27, Fla. 24

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IU 28, UK 10  
Fla. 24, Tenn. 21

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IU 24, UK 10  
Fla. 27, Tenn. 24

### Notre Dame 28, Mich St. 7

W. Va. 21, Maryland 21  
Vandy 12, Ole Miss 9  
WKU 35, ECU 24  
Pitt 20, Nebraska 17

### Notre Dame 19, Mich St. 14

W. Va. 24, Maryland 23  
Ole Miss 13, Vandy 6  
WKU 71, ECU 23  
Pitt 20, Nebraska 17

### Notre Dame 20, Mich St. 14

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Vandy 13, Ole Miss 10  
WKU 35, ECU 7  
Nebraska 20, Pitt 14

### Notre Dame 27, Mich St. 17

W. Va. 21, Maryland 10  
Ole Miss 28, Vandy 14  
WKU 30, ECU 14  
Pitt 24, Nebraska 20

### Notre Dame 13, Mich St. 7

W. Va. 37, Maryland 21  
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WKU 44, ECU 7  
Nebraska 28, Pitt 27

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IU 24, UK 17  
Tenn. 35, Fla. 3

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UK 18, IU 9  
Fla. 21, Tenn. 20

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UK 27, IU 23  
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IU 38, UK 14  
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Fla. 31, Tenn. 17

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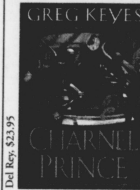
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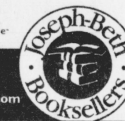
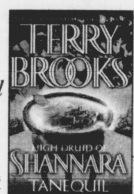
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### MEETINGS

\*Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theater  
\*Resident Student Association General Assembly Meeting, 8:30pm-9:30pm, WY Library Gateway  
\*Christian Student Fellowship presents "Symphony", 8:00pm, CSE Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia  
Thurs 16

### SPORTS

\*UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

\*Hoosier Daddy II, 7:00pm, Stall Field  
\*Patterson School of Diplomacy presents Defending Against Catastrophic Terror, 8:00pm-9:00pm, William T. Young Library, Auditorium  
\*Game Night: Bookers, 7:00pm, Student Center, Cat's Den. FREE FOOD!

### ARTS/MOVIES

\*\*Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$5.00 Admission  
\*\*Con Aquis de Ciello", Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Randall Art Gallery, Student Center

### SPECIAL EVENTS

\*Campus Invasion 2004, Campus Ministry International, 7:00pm, Worship Theater, Student Center  
Fri 17

### ARTS/MOVIES

\*Friday Anime: "Miyazaki Night", 6:30pm, Center Theater, Student Center  
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Sat 18

### SPORTS

UK Football vs. Indiana State, 7:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium

### ARTS/MOVIES

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Sun 19

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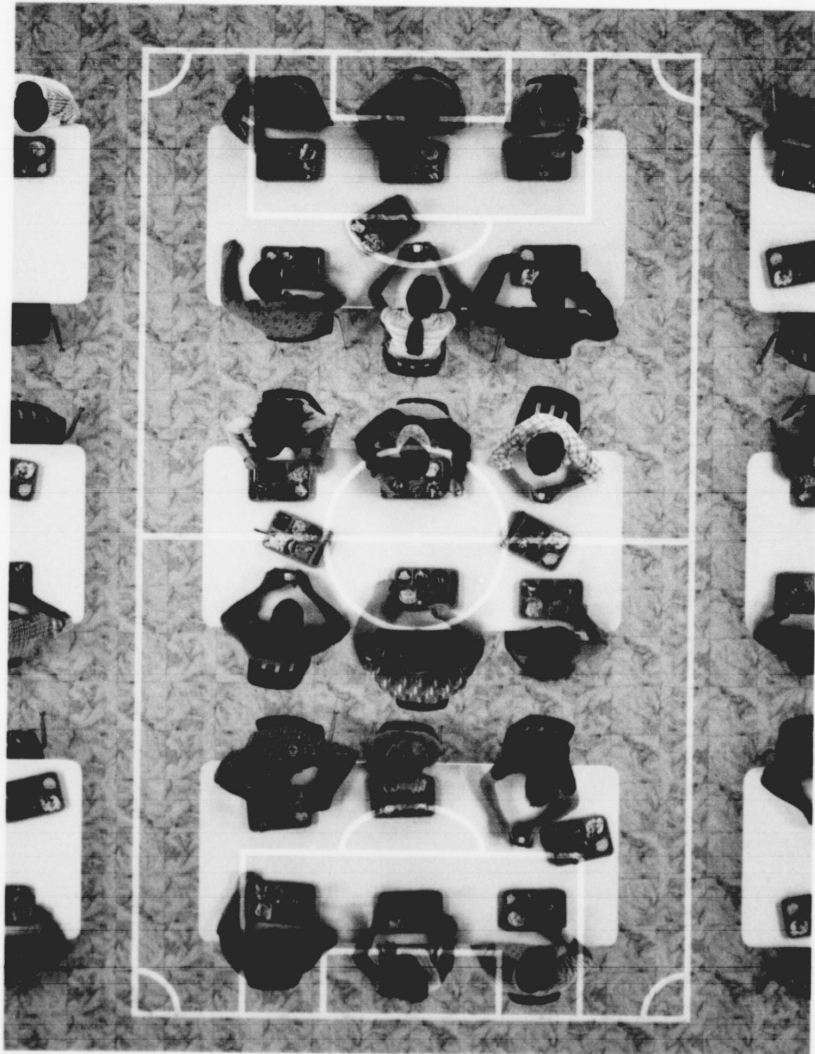
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## SOMETHING'S

**AMISS** in college sports—and it's not an FSU FGA. Michigan losing to Notre Dame? The USC women's volleyball 52-match winning streak snapped by Illinois? North Carolina women's soccer, which had won 31 straight, tying Tennessee? And it's only September. Me likey.

## HOT (OR NOT)

**Star Wars Trilogy DVD** (Sept. 21 release): No Senator Amidala. No Jar Jar Binks. Repeat: no Jar Jar Binks. Just oodles and oodles of Luke, Vader, et al.

**Mr. 3000, Wimbledon** (Sept. 17): At best, we're looking at a slightly better *Mr. Baseball* and a tennis version of *The Cutting Edge*. (Kirsten Dunst on grass?) This can't be good.

**Totally Obsessed** (Saturdays, 11 p.m., VH1): This Fred Willard-hosted freak show lacks taste but teems with humor. The targets: poor saps who've dedicated their sad-sack lives to *Pac-Man*, *The Dukes of Hazzard* and, most pitifully, the *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*.

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## DID YOU HEAR?...



**Dodgeball** inspires new club team at Wisconsin Thus implicating students at Wisconsin in actually having seen *Dodgeball*.

**LiveStrong** bracelets catch on at campuses Seen 'em? (Course you have.) Now the football teams at Miami (Ohio), Texas A&M and Virginia Tech have their own versions. Careful: Tech's version snaps under the slightest pressure.

**Nebraska** eliminates football recruiting hostesses Not to be insensitive, but the athletic department just disbanded a group of the hottest gals in *Lincoln*? The girls must know how the ex-members of Zwan felt—all the attention, that is.

**Texas** retires Bevo XIII, live mascot of 16 years Bevo? Lame-O. Of course, the school completely redeemed itself by selecting Bevo's replacement, a steer named Sunrise Study.



**Maryland** bans *Rock 'n' Roll, Part II* at football games Even after heavysset coach Ralph Friedgen said, "I like to dance to it"? Exactly.

**Computer glitch** at Indiana leads to mailing of \$300,000 tuition bills Same computer appears to have recorded Indiana 30, Oregon 24. That can't be right, can it?

**ESPN** launches ESPNU Quoth the press release: "ESPN is celebrating its 25th anniversary by announcing a multimedia college sports initiative across ESPN's family of services." Wait, wait, wait. ESPN turned 25? I hadn't heard.

**Ithaca, N.Y., landlord** caught videotaping students' showers Among his peeps: Cornell's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meaning his sports lineup already tops ESPNU's.

## 5 MONEY PICKS

### SEPT. 18

**MARYLAND** AT **WEST VIRGINIA** noon, ESPN2. The Mountaineers' Kay-Jay Harris takes it to a running-back-friendly Maryland D. *West Virginia* 36, *Maryland* 19

**OREGON** AT **OKLAHOMA** 3:30 p.m., ABC. Let's talk about the Sooners again in November. *Oklahoma* 55, *Oregon* 23

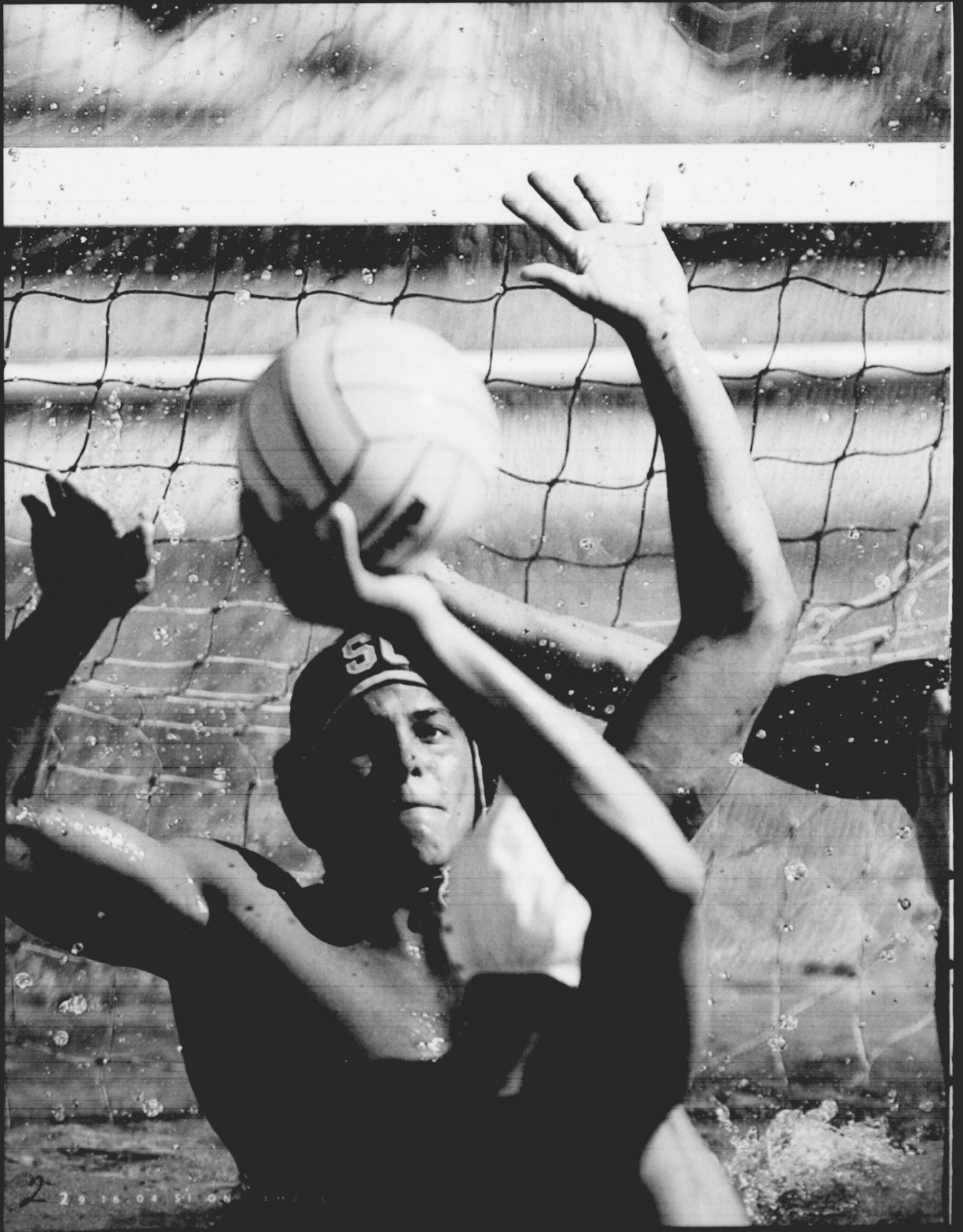
**LSU** AT **AUBURN** 3:30 p.m., CBS. Cadillac Williams (below) has no trouble navigating the not-so-heavy traffic LSU throws his way. *Auburn* 17, *LSU* 6



**IRISH** AT **MICHIGAN** 7 p.m., ESPN. The Irish's victory against Michigan merely prevented a winless season. It's downhill from here. *Michigan State* 17, *Notre Dame* 16

**KNOXVILLE** AT **FLORIDA** 8 p.m., CBS. Knoxville might host the best college football weekend, but on this night the Vols will be the second-best team on the field. *Florida* 33, *Tennessee* 10

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▶ the moment

**9.11.04** MCDONALD'S SWIM STADIUM  
LOS ANGELES USC packs a serious one-two punch. You know, of course, about the top-ranked football Trojans, who would later rout Colorado State 49-0. Earlier in the day, however, Southern Cal's second-ranked water polo team (from left: Thomas Hale, Don Ricci and Trevor Clark) survived this momentary scare from UC Irvine's Tim Hutten to win 10-6.  
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# scorecard



For Dores fans, even that rare goalpost-tearing moment has an empty feeling.

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## The Worst Saturday?

How much does the college football game day stink at Vandy? Let us count the ways (which will take more time than counting the fans) *By Joshua Cooper*

**THE ESPN College GameDay** set rises over a sea of black and gold in front of Vanderbilt's Dudley Field. Fowler, Herbstreit and Corso are breaking down the Commodores' impenetrable defense, deft quarterback and Heisman-worthy tailback. But it's impossible to hear the trio as the fans' screaming drowns them out. It's just another jacked-up Saturday in the phenomenon known as Vandy football.

Then the alarm sounds, rousing Vanderbilt fans out of this obvious fantasy. They turn on the TV and see two unknown broadcasters ex-

tolling the Commodores' skillful punter and consistent long snapper. Reality has set in: We're at Vanderbilt.

Walk around the campus and you'll see no sign of school spirit, except the banners hung by sororities who "love the Dores"—but not enough to show up at games. The regional SEC syndicator produces its obligatory Vandy appearance early in the season so it can show Alabama, LSU and Tennessee when the SEC gets into full swing. If you have tailgating in mind, most of the people around you probably graduated from Vanderbilt during the Eisenhower Admin-

istration; the rest are decked out in the opponent's colors.

Then, just before the start of the game, the mighty Commodores sprint out of the tunnel to the roar of their fans, most of whom, alas, are drowned out by the battle cries of the visiting team's backers.

During the game a virtual debutante ball commences. Girls dolled up in Sunday dresses and guys in snappy shirts and ties show up after halftime, missing the band's umpteenth cover of Santana's *Everybody's Everything* or Ozzy Osbourne's *Crazy Train*. By the start of the fourth quarter, though, they realize they've

drunk all their booze and ditch.

Win or lose, but mostly the latter (Vandy hasn't been to a bowl since 1982), the few diehards stay to watch. After the game, they sing the alma mater with the team and then head home, normally tired and upset, except on the occasional UT-Chattanooga weekend.

Last year, in a 28-17 win over Kentucky that ended the team's 23-game SEC losing streak, a cool autumn wind and a chilly rain kept most students away from the show. Afterward the few hundred fanatics who made the trek tore down the goalposts in what must have been a world-record 10 minutes. Which answered that age-old question: If a goalpost falls at Vandy, will anybody be there to see it? **G**

*Joshua Cooper, a senior, has attended 21 straight Vanderbilt home games.*

**“You’ll see no sign** of school spirit, except the banners hung by sororities who ‘love the Dores’—but not enough to show up at games.”

NEIL BRAKE

# the EDGE

What's the difference between a senior and a freshman? Their toys, as we found out when we asked two college stars what they were packing when they hit campus by ADAM DUERSON

**CELL**

**Sprint VM-A680 video phone** "If anyone from the team calls, the NFL on Fox song plays. I've got some former UW players in my address book too. Lee Evans, Jeff Mack, Wendell Bryant. . ."



**Verizon LG flip phone** "But to call home I use an Internet site called skype.com, where you can actually talk into the computer."

**RIDE**

**Burgundy '92 Ford Explorer Sport** "It's pretty bare-bones—minimal survival stuff. I call it the A-to-B-Mobile."

"I don't have my driver's license yet. It's too much of a hassle. I'm usually stuck getting rides from older players."

**CPU**

"I've got an ancient laptop, something I use only to type papers. It's the size of a small refrigerator."

"The school gave everyone **IBM ThinkPad laptops** with DVD players. I download music and—I don't know if it's legal—a lot of movies, too. *Along Came Polly*, *Shrek 2* and *Mean Girls*."



**GAMING**

**PlayStation 2** "I've played *NCAA Football 2005* a few times. They made me pretty fast, but I'm not that short in real life."

"One of the freshmen in my hall has *Dance Dance Revolution* [on PS2]. I don't like the music too much. Seems very bizarre."

**PORTABLE MUSIC**

**Sony Discman** "My last two CDs: *Jadakiss's Kiss of Death* and *Lloyd Banks's The Hunger for More*. I'm also into older stuff like *Parliament-Funkadelic*."



"I have an **MP3 player** that I use on bus trips. It's a little yellow Sony. Most of my music is from Holland, like this band *Acda en de Munnik* that you've surely never heard of. They're sort of comedians, too."



**STEREO**

"I've got a booming stereo, and it gets me in trouble sometimes. I'm a very loud young man, and I've gotten, well, let's just say a few noise complaints before."

"There's one in my room, but I never use it."

**TV**

**A 27-inch Samsung and a 20-inch Sanyo flat-screen** "I really don't watch much more than sports and music videos. Some MTV, ESPN, BET—the typical college stuff."

"There's one in my dorm room, but it belongs to my roommate. If I'm falling asleep, I'll watch *Boy Meets World* or *Dawson's Creek*. I've seen most of them in Holland already, but they're so fun to watch again."

**KICKS**

**Timberlands** "That's all I wear. I've got like 20 pairs. Orange ones, black ones, dress shoes, blah, blah, blah. You won't catch me in any new stuff like *LeBron James* or *Kobe Bryant* shoes. I'm old-school."



"I love **cheap flip-flops**. Most of mine cost about \$1."



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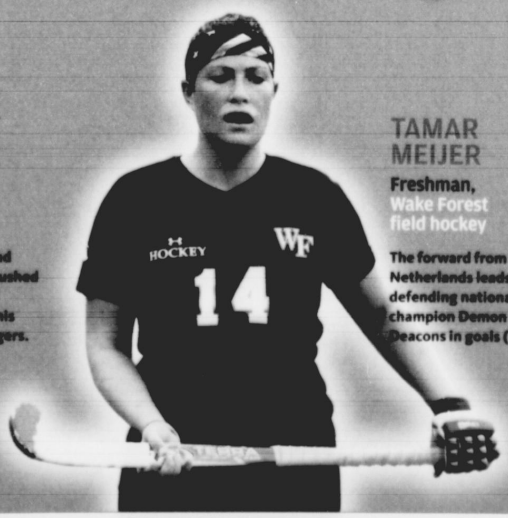
"I've got this flashy watch, and when people see it, they always ask, 'Man, do you even use that to tell time?' It's pretty bling-bling."

"I have a blue **Puma watch**, but I bought it in Turkey for about \$8, so I think it's fake."



**ANTHONY DAVIS**  
Senior, Wisconsin football

The 5' 8", 205-pound running back has rushed for 3,781 yards and 32 touchdowns in his career for the Badgers.



**TAMAR MEIJER**  
Freshman, Wake Forest field hockey

The forward from the Netherlands leads the defending national champion Demon Deacons in goals (12).

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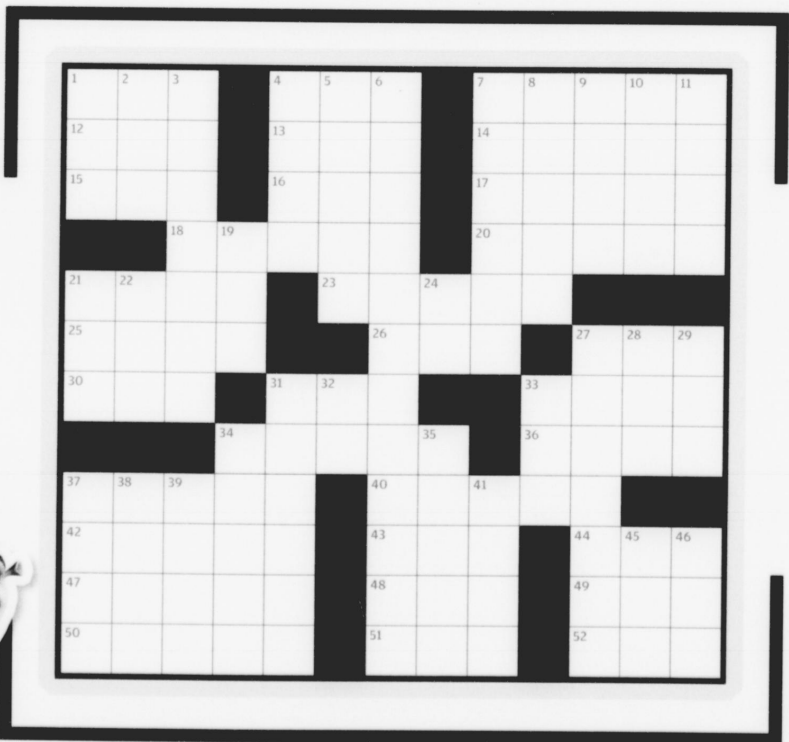
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# Arms Race

By Bill Syken

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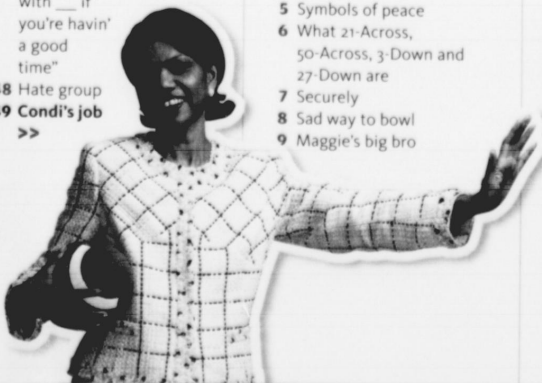
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## UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

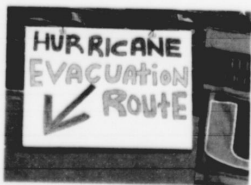


Game day at the Orange Bowl will never be confused with a day at South Beach—except on FSU weekend

By Adam Duerson

**WHERE, YOU ASK,** would SIOC rank the University of Miami among the best college football weekends? The school didn't make the 25-team cut (page 14), but Top 50, perhaps? Top 75, surely?

The Orange Bowl plays host to six Hurricanes home games in 2004, and for five of those occasions one can make a solid



In the latest edition of the rivalry, Kevin Everett (84) & Co. pulled off their most dramatic escape yet.

argument for Miami falling far outside the Top 100. We're talking George Lucas "Far, far..." How many D-I teams are there?

The rap on a Miami home game: Parking is virtually nonexistent (and should never be done alone at night); navigating the Orange Bowl's innards requires Magellan-like skills; and characterizing stadium behavior as "barbaric" would simply be too kind. The Hurricanes' former roommates, the NFL's Dolphins, up and left the joint 18 years ago.

For one game, however, in even-numbered years, when Miami hosts Florida State, the Orange Bowl adjusts its tube top, straightens out its short skirt and shows America how it's done.

On national TV last week, four days late (thanks, Hurricane Frances), the Orange Bowl produced another big-game classic, this one an ACC matchup for the first time. Against

the backdrop of touchdown cannons booming (albeit only twice) and the Miami faithful's providing never-ending crowd static, the FSU offense went virtually silent. When Frank Gore rumbled 18 yards for the score that gave Miami a 16-10 victory in overtime, you'd have thought



### The Scott Stapp Playbook

**BROCK BERLIN'S MOTHER,** Nancy, taught Scott Stapp how to sing; the ex-Creed rocker showed Brock a thing or two about making a football zing. "The first time he threw one my way, I went right up to his dad, Rick, and told him he had to get Brock in a football uniform," recalls Stapp, who is eight years older than Berlin. "He was seven then." Stapp, whose solo album will be released in February, is a regular on the Hurricanes sideline. Here's his account of last week's Florida State-Miami game.

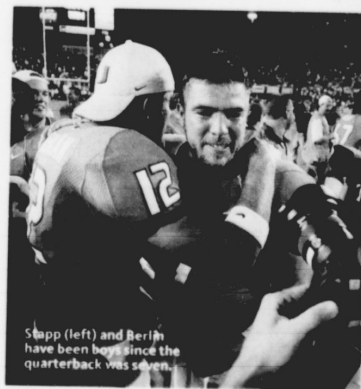
**6:45 p.m.** "I won't call Brock on a game day, but I'll get together with his dad, whom I also call 'Dad,' and we'll talk everything but football just to keep us from worrying about it. Then we head over to the game in my tour bus."

**8:00 p.m.** "I've got my son, Jagger [5], with me on the sideline, and I'm getting him ready, telling him, 'Uncle Brock's going to do this, and Uncle Brock's going to do that.'"

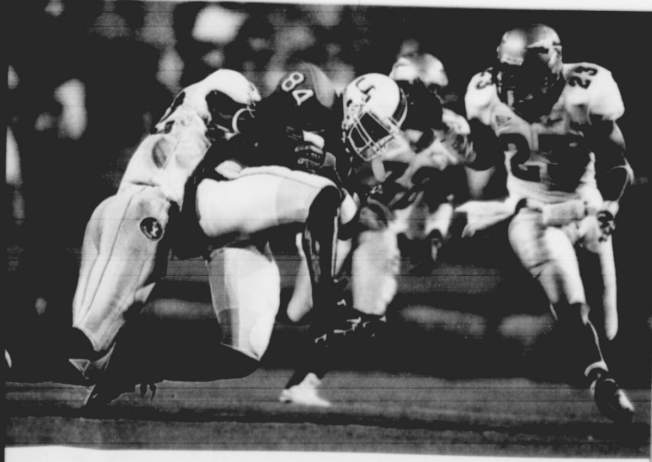
**11:30 p.m.** "Jagger heads back to the tour bus to get some sleep, and I'm up in the booster box because [security was] giving me a hard time on the sideline. Usually I'll see Warren Sapp or Jay Fiedler—whoever's in town—but tonight it's me and a bunch of people without much faith in Brock. I'll let 'em talk bad about him for a while, and then when he throws a good pass I'll yell, 'Way to go, brother!' They'll get quiet and avoid eye contact the rest of the way."

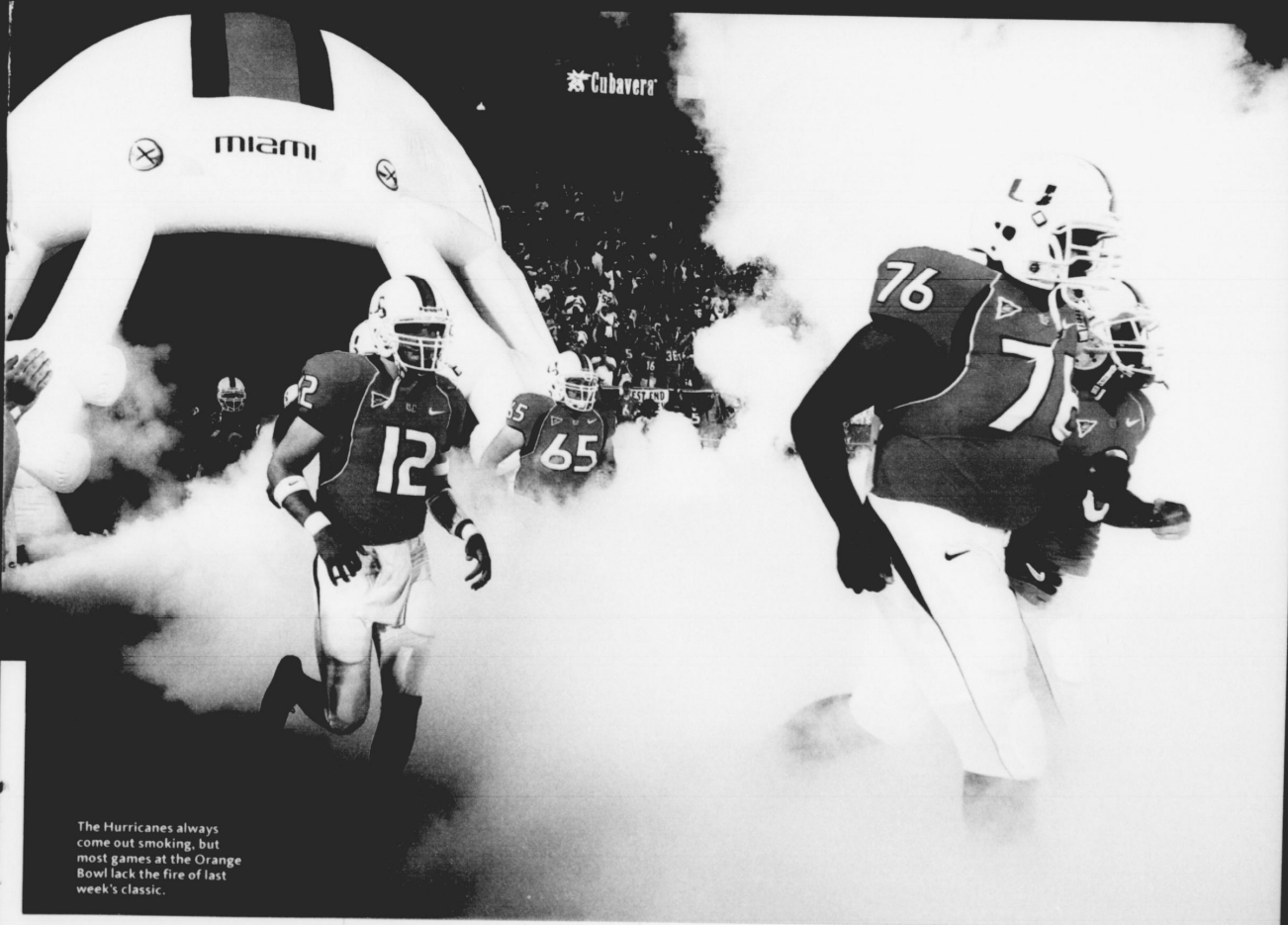
**11:50 p.m.** "I'm in that box till the very end—Brock's always been the Comeback Kid, and I make sure everyone up there knows that. When I make it back to the bus after the win, Jagger's up playing poker with my mom."

**2:20 a.m.** "Brock calls, and for about 15 minutes it's: 'We did it.' 'No, you did it.' 'We.' 'No, you too.' Then we both well up, and it gets quiet. We've been sharing the same ups and downs for a while now—him with Miami and me with my career. This was one of the highs."



Sapp (left) and Berlin have been buds since the quarterback was seven.





The Hurricanes always come out smoking, but most games at the Orange Bowl lack the fire of last week's classic.

the Hurricanes had pulled off the imaginary 21-point, triple-touchdown play.

This is the kind of fanaticism that 2 Live Crew rapper and black-sheep Miami diehard Luther Campbell fostered in the late '80s and early '90s, and it has defined the team since. Campbell, who recruited Hurricanes players to sing backup on an album, promoted taunts with Miami-to-Tallahassee player conference calls on game week. He presided over Miami's sideline in 1987 when a dozen Hurricanes blew into the Fiesta Bowl in camouflage fatigues and eventually was banned from the field for offering bounties (\$100 for a sack, \$200 for an interception returned for a score). To-

day he counts among his close friends the program's most famous names—Warren Sapp, Ray Lewis, Cortez Kennedy and the Rock, who in '92 chased the San Diego State mascot into the stands, screaming, "I'll kill you," back when he was a defensive lineman who went by the name Dwayne Johnson.

Campbell missed last week's game because he was coaching pee-wee football in town, but his bad-boy persona hasn't changed. To wit: In a cellphone message that day he referred to an upcoming pee-wee game as a "funeral" for the opposition and his 10-year-old players as pallbearers and

burial marshals. Of course, as far as Miami officials were concerned, his absence was welcome. "The new guys—they don't like me too much," says Coach Luke. "I don't know why."

Since coach Larry Coker took over in 2001, all nonmedia sideline credentials have been handled by his office, and this year's VIP list ran about as deep as Miami's current quarterback stable, which is to say not very deep at all.

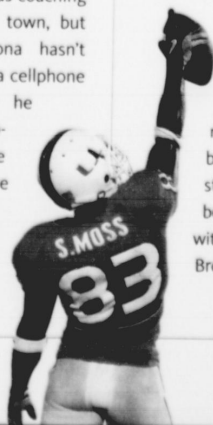
Ex-Creed front man Scott Stapp, who briefly was an FSU student, made it. He's best friends forever with Coker's quarterback, Brock Berlin. Stapp's also

a Christian rocker whose most recognizable song, the spiritual ditty *Higher*, is a far cry from Campbell's *Me So Horny*.

The normally populous Miami alumni crowd was headlined by former quarterback Bernie Kosar and a stable of interchangeable C-listers like Yatil Green and Melvin Bratton. No Sapp. No Lewis. No (sigh) Rock.

The Hurricanes are trying to reinvent themselves, and nobody's complaining with numbers such as 17 and 6, as in 17 straight night-game wins at home and six straight victories over FSU. Without Coach Luke, and with camo fatigues long since out of style, Miami still runs one hell of a show—if only once every 730 days. **G**

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: BOB ROSATO (3); DAVID BERGMAN (2); BOB ROSATO; ILLUSTRATION BY NEIL JAMIESON



# faces IN THE CROWD

## 24 HOURS With Chris Leak

**FLORIDA STARTING** quarterback is a title that carries serious weight in Gainesville, especially during the week of the Tennessee game. This summer, the Gators' BMOG gave SIOC a window into his manic preparation. **By Kelley King**

**ON FALL WEEKENDS**, home for Chris Leak refers to the mammoth arena on the edge of the Florida campus. Christened Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in 1989 but better known as the Swamp, this home is outfitted with 56 luxury suites, a 51,000-square-foot players' complex and a 130-seat team meeting room. Over 90,000 people typically share this

space with the sophomore quarterback and his teammates on autumn Saturdays. The Swamp is, to put it mildly, an intense place to run an offense.

### Pressure? Chris Leak knows pressure

Pressure is stepping onto the field for your first game as a true freshman in front of a packed Swamp—then going on to be named SEC Freshman of the Year. Pressure is becoming the latest in a long line of standout Florida quarterbacks, dating back to former Gators coach Steve Spurrier, who was the school's first Heisman Trophy winner, in 1966. In the last 20 years the Gators have trotted out such signal-callers as Kerwin Bell, Shane Matthews, Danny Wuerf-

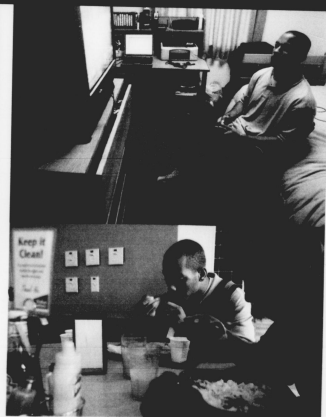
fel, Doug Johnson and Rex Grossman. Heck, even last year's Bachelor, Jesse Palmer, was a Florida QB.

### Video? Chris Leak knows video

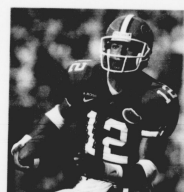
Given his game-day environs, his frequent desire to escape to his small, quiet bedroom on the corner of campus makes sense. "I've always been a homebody," says Leak, who grew up in Charlotte as the youngest of five siblings in a tight-knit family. Indeed, on the rare afternoons that Florida players are free from football commitments, the quarterback can be found in the quad he shares with fellow sophomores Andre Caldwell and Chad Jackson, both receivers, and cornerback Demetrius Webb. "If I'm not



The Gators started slowly in 2003, but Leak gave them a lift with his maturity and leadership, and it's all that won him SEC Freshman of the Year.



During the season Leak eats, sleeps and dreams football, whether he's studying film in his no-frills dorm room or loading up on breakfast in a student dining hall.



The payoff comes on Saturdays: The sophomore star is now 7-3 as a starter.

record as a starter in '03. "I'll walk by his room," Jackson says, "and I'll almost always find him in front of a game tape or video game." Even PlayStation 2 is a form of prep work: Leak owns EA Sports' NCAA Football 2004, on which he plays either himself or his brother C.J., a senior tight end (and former quarterback) at Tennessee, which Florida will face in Knoxville on Saturday.

### Low-key? Chris Leak knows low-key

You won't see him at a kegger, but Leak occasionally will join his roomies for a movie or a meal out. His culinary preferences are as frills-free as his decorating tastes. Staples are T.G.I. Friday's and the dining hall near his dorm, where he fills up on eggs, grits and Gatorade almost every morning before class.

### Dating? Chris Leak knows . . .

Before the 2003 season Leak pledged not to have a girlfriend until he wins a national title. "I'm trying to stick to that plan," he says, "but on a campus of 50,000 people, you can't help but run into a girl or two." Compared to the 300-pound tackles he has to counter when in uniform, such obstacles can't be all that harrowing. **G**

### What Leak Likes . . .

WHEELS	STUDIES	TUNES	FLICKS	SHOWS	CREDO
Leak drives a '98 Explorer. When BET asked about his dream NFL ride, he shrugged, "Whatever Ford Explorer is out that year, I guess."	The quarterback, a "mostly B's" student, recently decided to major in sociology (with a heavy dose of psychology courses on the side). "Both help out with playing on a team, I think," he says.	Early Michael Jackson. "Off the Wall, Bad, all that good stuff," he says. "You can't go wrong with Michael Jackson."	His all-time fave is Independence Day. A recent recommendation: Spider-Man 2.	"I usually watch The Cartoon Network," he says. "Tom and Jerry, Scooby-Doo . . . whatever's on."	"Everyone is going to have opinions about everything. All you can do is be yourself at all times."

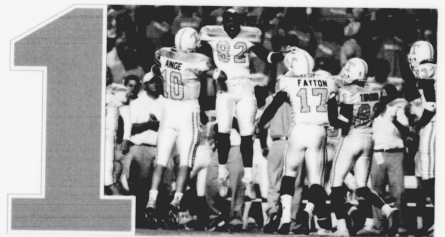




# Best College Football Weekends

Maybe there's a better all-around college sports town—we said as much last year—but on any given Saturday in the fall, we know where we want to be: Knoxville  
 by MATTHEW WAXMAN photo by JEFFERY K. SALTER

**THINK YOUR SCHOOL'S GAME-DAY EXPERIENCE IS ALL THAT** and a bag of chips? Universities like to carry the one definitive aspect of their programs around like a trump card. But Tennessee sees whatever your school is bringing to the table and bets the House That General Neyland Built that it's got you beat. **1** What's the competition holding? Washington shows its floating tailgate off Puget Sound only to have Tennessee match it with the Volunteer Navy. Next up is Georgia and its famous bulldog, Uga. Sorry. Compared with Smokey, Tennessee's unflappable blue-tick coonhound, Uga looks as clichéd as a poker-playing bulldog. **1** Michigan and Ohio State put up the Big House (2003 average attendance: 109,918) and the pregame dotting of the *i*, respectively. Tennessee, however, responds with its own six-digit crowds ('03 average: 105,038), which detonate as the Vols run through the fabled *T* before the game. **1** The challengers keep coming: Auburn's Tiger Walk, Nebraska's Sea of Red and West Virginia's *Country Roads*. Tennessee answers: Vol Walk, Orange Nation, Rocky Top. And don't forget the fabled checkerboard end zone. King the Vols.



TENNESSEE Total Score: 54

**ATMOSPHERE: 10.** There's plenty of local color, with the Fanta-flavored scene much like the line in Rocky Top. "Wild as a mink but sweet as soda pop." **STUDENT SECTION: 8.** Cargo-pocket roulette is a common method for sneaking Tennessee. Mash into Orange Nation. **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL: 10.** Vols fans are notoriously loyal and will pay any price for a ticket. Good thing cops look the other way when it comes to scalping. **GIPPER FACTOR: 8.** UT Knoxville leads the

nation in wins since 1926, when General Neyland took over. Phillip Fulmer has the highest winning percentage among active *T* A coaches. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS: 8.** Pregame, the Pride of the Southland Band forms the *T* through which Smokey and the players run. After big wins the quarterback often will conduct the band. **EXTRACURRICULARS: 10.** "Lookin' for a moonshine still?" as Rocky Top asks. Then you must have a pregame Volguitarra at Cal-houn's while overlooking the Volunteer Navy on the banks of the Tennessee. But don't miss out on Vol Walk, when players strut down Peyton Manning Pass to the stadium.

Parental powerhouses, six-digit crowds and various traditions ensure a perpetually jammer-vibe at UT Knoxville.



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## Best Football Weekends

### 2 LSU Total Score: 52

**ATMOSPHERE:** 10. "It's Saturday night in Death Valley," crows the P.A. announcer as the Tigers storm the field to a deafening roar. The Baton Rouge scene is Cajun-infused, and the 7 p.m. kickoffs leave plenty of time for the sauce to seep in. **STUDENT SECTION:** 9. Students line up at the stadium gates as early as 8 a.m. to secure the best seats, in the north end zone. After 12 hours of preloading, undergrads are primed and ready for maximum rowdiness, which includes a different music-accompanied chant for every down (third down: the band plays *Eye of the Tiger* as students pump their arms). **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 9. Purple-and-gold-adorned fans arrive from all over the state to help maintain a fever



It's hard to say whom opponents fear more: rowdy Tigers fans or the school's live mascot, Mike V (left).

pitch, one that got so loud during an '88 win over Auburn that a seismograph in the school's geology department recorded tremors after LSU scored the winning TD.

**GIPPER FACTOR:** 7. After a Tigers defensive stand the Golden Band from Tigerland plays the "Chinese Bandits" tune, an ode to the stalwart '56 defensive squad. The students follow with "We're not worthy" bowing. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 7. Mike the Tiger rides through the stadium in a cage topped by the LSU cheerleaders. He's then parked next to the visiting team's entrance and roars as the opposition tiptoes onto the field. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 10. On top of the 90,000 fans in attendance, another 20,000 come to the stadium just for the tailgating. Crawfish étouffée, jambalaya, *cochon de lait* (pig roast) and other Cajun specialties give this tailgating scene a ragin' flavor.



### 4 FLORIDA Total Score: 49

**ATMOSPHERE:** 10.

Both sides of the stadium rise almost vertically, keeping the noise in and the fans on top of the action. The Swamp has been called "the loudest, most obnoxious and notorious piece of real estate" in college football.

**STUDENT SECTION:** 9. Students do the chomp in prime seats between the 25- and 50-yard lines. **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 8. To every non-Gator lover who has set foot in the Swamp, admit it: The thought *I might die tonight* crossed your mind. **GIPPER FACTOR:** 6. Not much to brag about before the Steve Spurrier coaching era. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 7. Mr. Two Bits (a.k.a. George Edmondson, 77) brings down the house leading his homespun cheer. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 9. Acts such as Jerry Seinfeld have performed at Gator Growl, the nation's largest student-run pep rally.

### 3 TEXAS A&M Total Score: 50

**ATMOSPHERE:** 10. The College Station experience begins Friday night with a 20,000-strong Midnight Yell practice to amp up for the main event. Come game time the spirit of Aggieland is so fierce that the fans have earned official 12th Man status. **STUDENT SECTION:** 10. Students make up half the 82,600-seat stadium and wrap from end zone to end zone. Those not into the game are called "the two-percenters" and are verbally abused like burnt-orange-headed stepchildren. **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 7. Alumni known as Ol' Aggs set up shop as early as Wednesday for football weekends that ended in a loss only four times in the '90s. **GIPPER FACTOR:** 6. Bear Bryant coached here before heading to Alabama; 2004 marks the 50th anniversary of his Junction Boys. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 8. Yell leaders cue students when to "hump it" and when to lock arms and sway to *Saw Varsity's Horns Off*. After victories, yell leaders are carried across campus and tossed into Fish Pond. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 9. At the end of yell practice, students "mug down" by planting one on their dates. Those without kissing partners hold up lighters to signal their availability. For postgame action, the 15 bars that span the three blocks of Northgate serve as decompression chambers.

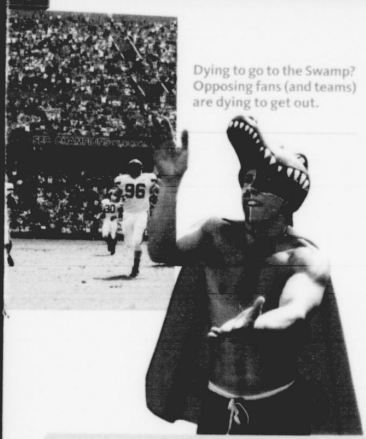
Texas A&M's original military mandate decrees a lot of strict rituals, but that doesn't keep the 12th Man from going bonkers.



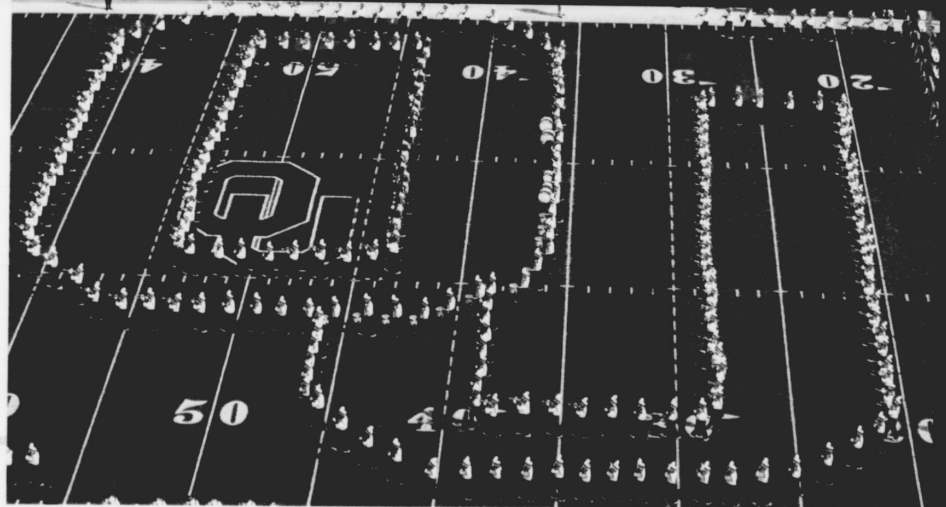
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Dying to go to the Swamp? Opposing fans (and teams) are dying to get out.



## 5 NOTRE DAME

Total Score: 48

**ATMOSPHERE:** 10. You just have to be there. Rather than try to explain the school's famed mystique, we'll cop to what former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart said when attempting to define porn: "I know it when I see it." **STUDENT SECTION:** 8. Students are as likely to attend home games as they are their own graduation. At the stadium, they conduct the 1812 *Overture* and start the "We are N-D" chant that sweeps around the stands. **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 10. ND doesn't have an official homecoming weekend, because every game entices alumni to make the pilgrimage to South Bend. **GIPPER FACTOR:** 10. The Horsemen, the Heismans, Holtz and the helmets—a legacy that even sub-.500 ball can't tarnish. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 7. Players tap the PLAY LIKE A CHAMPION TODAY sign on the way out to the field and, win or lose, toast the student section with a helmet-raised rendition of the alma mater. Notre Dame's fight song could be *Billboard's* No. 1 hit of all time. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 3. That rare major football school where you'll get funny looks if there's beer coming out of your nose. Touchdown Jesus and the Grotto are cool, but South Bend is one dead town—and Chicago isn't as close as you think.

There haven't been a lot of wins in South Bend recently, but Touchdown Jesus, the Grotto and, of course, those golden helmets remain must-sees.



## 6 OKLAHOMA

Total Score: 47

**ATMOSPHERE:** 7. Memorial Stadium is located in the heart of campus, giving it an intimate feel. **STUDENT SECTION:** 6. When the gates open two hours before kickoff, students bum-rush the best seats and find props (sombreros, ThunderStix) awaiting them. **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 10. From the Oklahoma fight song: "I'm a Sooner born and Sooner bred, and when I die, I'll be a Sooner dead." **GIPPER FACTOR:** 9. Seven national titles, four Heisman winners and the longest winning streak (47 games) in Division I history. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 8. The Ruf/Neks (SIOC, Sept. 9) fire shotguns into the air and blitz the Sooner Schooner around the field after scores. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 7. Pregame tailgating is focused on Lindsey and Jenkins streets. For postgame libations, Campus Corner is the spot.



## 7 ALABAMA

Total Score: 46

**ATMOSPHERE:** 8. Loud, undeniably proud and admirably one of the last schools in Western civilization that doesn't storm the field after big wins. But can we cut the blaring of *Sweet Home Alabama* to maybe, say, a mere 73 times a game? **STUDENT SECTION:** 6. The Greek section gets dressed up for an afternoon of launching Bourbon Bombs, spewing venom at the opposition and its cheerleaders, and even throwing haymakers at one another. The non-Greek section is still enthusiastic, but sitting there doesn't require earmuffs. **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 10. Recent book *Rammer Jammer Yellow Hammer* chronicles the Ahab-esque monomania that possesses 'Bama fans. **GIPPER FACTOR:** 10. Each game is preceded by a Bear Bryant tribute, which can be deeply moving and eerily messianic. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 6. Prized alumni like Joe Namath present the game ball. The Rammer Jammer chant ("We're gonna beat the hell out of you") sets the tone early. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 6. For pregame festivities, Crimson Tide alums roll into town in RVs and park in the Tutwiler and Coleman Coliseum lots. Families dominate the Quad, while students prefer frats and sororities near the stadium.

'Bama fans like to shower the opposition with a little Southern inhospitality and lots of Lynyrd Skynyrd.



**THE SCORING SYSTEM:** Schools are rated on a 10-point scale in each of six categories. Four of them are self-explanatory. *God, Country, Football* evaluates fan commitment to the team, while *Gipper Factor* measures iconic significance.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: PRISTON MACE/IBBY; DAVID S. KLOTZ/GO; AL THELMAN/INSLEY HITT/ICON SM; RICHARD MACE/SON; BOB ROSARIO

## 8 GEORGIA Total Score: 45

**ATMOSPHERE:** 10. Dubbed the Greatest Spectator Stadium in the South, Sanford Stadium is heaven for watchdags. The silver bristles tussle between the hedges in a setting that balances quaint with big-time football. **STUDENT SECTION:** 8. There are two equally exuberant student sections: The west end zone seats underclassmen while the section between the 20- and 30-yard lines is the preferred spot. **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 8. A die-hard couple held a Georgia-themed wedding on campus prior to kickoff, then headed to the stadium to cheer their Bulldogs. **GIPPER FACTOR:** 6. Every football-playing youngster knows Pop Warner. What most probably don't know, though, is that the coaching legend began his career in Athens. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 6. An appearance by Uga VI, the English bulldog, drives the girls wild. Other crowd pleasers include the "Spell Georgia" cheer, the "Calling the Dawgs" chant and the "How 'Bout Them Dogs!" call. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 7. Decentralized tailgating takes place all over campus. Most unlikely yet pleasantly cool spot: the cemetery across from the stadium. Postgame, it's off to ring the Chapel Bell before painting the town Georgia red.

If you think trimming the faded hedges is an unconventional tradition, how about tailgating in the cemetery across from Sanford Stadium?



## 9 WISCONSIN Total Score: 44

**ATMOSPHERE:** 8. Wisconsin football is backed by the most eclectic fan base in the country, a diverse constituency that ranges from hippies to blue-collar townspeople. School motto could be: Even the stoners love football. **STUDENT SECTION:** 9. At Camp Randall Stadium students badger the opponents and even prey on their own young. Freshmen in Section O, prepare to be serenaded with "O sucks. Eat s---." **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 6. Known for traveling in large numbers, Wisconsin fans filled 70% of the Rose Bowl the last three times their team played in the game. **GIPPER FACTOR:** 3. Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin's portly ringmaster, has brought a swagger to a program that was a laughingstock pre-1990. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 9. Fans regularly link up for On Wisconsin and for synchronized rowing. They completely let go by moshing to House of Pain's *Jump Around* between the third and fourth quarters, resulting in perhaps the rowdiest three minutes in college football. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 9. Alumni belly up to fenced-in beer gardens on Regent Street, while students prefer tilting back for story-high funnels flowing from porch parties on Dayton Street.



Bucky piles up the push-ups, but nothing gets the place as any crowd going the jump around.



## Best Football Weekends

## 10 WEST VIRGINIA Total Score: 43

**ATMOSPHERE:** 8. Mountain men and women emerge from the nearby hills to treat opponents like their personal spittoons. Visiting fans should consider themselves lucky if they escape without having been made to squeal like a pig. Last year security allegedly kicked and Mased students attempting to toggle the goalposts after a victory over Virginia Tech. **STUDENT SECTION:** 7. All students get in for free. Hoolligans prefer the lower section, while pure spectators head to the upper tier. Students get halftime passes to go refuel or pass out. **GOD, COUNTRY, FOOTBALL:** 9. On game day, the stadium (capacity 60,000) becomes more populated than the largest city in the state. **GIPPER FACTOR:** 3. The Mountaineers have had three undefeated regular seasons, and with Miami's migration to the ACC, West Virginia is, for the first time, the premier program in the Big East. **IN-GAME TRADITIONS:** 7. The Mountaineer mascot is a burly, bearded senior wearing a coonskin cap who shoots off his musket after every WVU score and at the end of each quarter. In 1980, John Denver dedicated Mountaineer Field with a rendition of *Take Me Home, Country Roads*, which has become the game-day anthem. **EXTRACURRICULARS:** 9. If furniture isn't removed from porches and lawns by the end of the week before a big game, the city confiscates it in an attempt to snuff out couch-and-chair-fueled bonfires that occasionally rage on Grant Avenue after wins.

Mountaineers wave the yellow flag while opponents increasingly find themselves waving a white one.



# The Best of the rest

### 11. OHIO STATE

**Pro.** The dotting of the 'i' in the script Ohio by the soccer player in the granddaddy of all football traditions. The Shoe fits 100,000 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. And don't miss Skull Session, a pep rally featuring the band and coach Jim Tressel. Coe: It's Columbus.

### 12. ARMY

The football has been terrible for decades, but there's no more stylish setting than West Point on a crisp fall day. From the Corps of Cadets parade to the business students' clad in their Saturday best, we salute their attention to detail.



### 13. NEBRASKA

Huskers fans are arguably the most polite in the country. You'd put on a happy face too if your team had played in a bowl game for 34 straight seasons.

### 14. AUBURN

Fans start tailgating on the Lovell Village on the Plains as early as Wednesday; the weekend ends with a two-ply rolling of Toomer's Corner.

### 15. TEXAS

High marks for Hook 'em Horns, the Hell Raisers and a dance team hotter than the Texas sun. Points off for the view of the local highway. Don't forget the rockin' good times on Sixth Street after a win.

### 16. CLEMSON

Pad along on the paw prints from the pregame party at the converted gas station, the Esso Club, over to the Hill for "the most exciting 45 seconds in college football": the players' rubbing Howard's Rock before charging down to the field.

### 17. OREGON

For a unique pregame experience, check out the Ducks' indoor practice facility, the Moskoffsky Center, which hosts a giant tailgating party.

### 18. PENN STATE

The sight of JoePa, with his Coke-bottle glasses, leading the boys in blue makes you was nostalgic—about a simpler time... when Penn State was a powerhouse.



### 20. FLORIDA STATE

Head to the Village to see students butter a car painted in the opposing school's colors. Then watch Chief Osceola, on his horse Renegade, fire his flaming spear into the field.



### 21. WASHINGTON

Best known for the floating tailgate party and the scenic views of Lake Washington. One of the few places where we'll tolerate the Wave, as it originated here in 1981.

### 22. OLE MISS

The Grove is beautiful, the ubiquitous "Hot 'n' Toddy" chant sublime, but how seriously can you take a school where Miss American's outnumber Heisman Trophy winners 3 to 0?

### 23. SOUTH CAROLINA

Fans "tailgate" on the Cokerbone Railroad, a line of train cars stationed outside Williams Brice Stadium. At 500,000 a suite, it's not exactly student-friendly.

### 24. MICHIGAN

The Big House is chock-full of history—in national titles, 40 Big Ten titles, three Heisman winners, the most wins in NCAA history—and, perplexingly, of one-hand clappers (picture below notwithstanding).



### 25. MONTANA

The darkhorse choice. In Missoula, site of A River Runs Through It, fans sip Moose Drool and Toot Shaver Ale while tailgating along the Clark Fork River. Grizzly Stadium hosts the 1 A&A powerhouse as well as Monte, a motorcycle-riding, break-dancing bear named National Mascot of the Year in 2005.

# the final

## EARLIER THIS SUMMER

the Miss America pageant announced that it was all but eliminating the talent portion of its program. A year earlier the contest had endured its lowest-ever TV rating while the Miss USA pageant, which spells *talent* with only a *t* and an *a*, had earned its highest rating in five years.

Miss America was in effect throwing in the tiara. She was admitting, basically, that people watch beauty pageants to see . . . smokin' babes.

After hearing this I immediately 1) thought of Notre Dame and 2) downloaded images of Miss USA 2004 Shandi Finnessey. Not in that order.

If you've seen my alma mater play lately—last week's (home) win over (overrated) Michigan notwithstanding—you might wonder if Notre Dame had all but eliminated the talent portion of its program. The school boasts the nation's highest Division I-A student-athlete graduation rate (92% for all sports; 81% for football), but what does that have to do with gridiron success?

N(a)D(a).

Listen, I'm not saying that academia and football are so at odds with one another that even Aamer Haleem couldn't reunite them. I don't have to. Paul Hornung already did. Last March the 1956 Heisman-



The upside: an upset of a Top 10 team last week. The downside: an uncertain long-term future.

## NOT SO FAST

Yes, he saw the rousing Michigan game, but this Notre Dame grad isn't buying into the idea of an Irish resurrection just yet **BY JOHN WALTERS**

winning quarterback at Notre Dame addressed the crisis of college football's cornerstone program, which had lost nine of its previous 14 games. "We can't stay as strict as we are as far as the academic structure is concerned," Hornung said. "We must get the black athlete if we're going to compete."

Forget, for a moment, the racist overtones in that statement. Wasn't Hornung pointing out that the best football teams are comprised of . . . the best football players?

After hearing this, I immediately 1) thought of Tony Rice and 2) downloaded more

images of Shandi Finnessey.

Sixteen years ago Tony Rice became the first black full-time starting quarterback for Notre Dame. A gifted option-style runner from Woodruff, S.C., Rice led the Fighting Irish to a 12-0 record and their last (and by last, I mean most recent, I hope) national championship.

But Tony Rice was more than an ethnic pioneer. He was an academic pilgrim as well, the university's first Prop 48 student-athlete. A

year before Rice arrived on campus, the Irish had been blown out 58-7 by the Miami Hurricanes—the brazen, busty Miss USA of college football programs. Then Lou Holtz took over as head coach and Tony Rice was offered a scholarship. You might say that ND officials had found religion.

After the Irish won the national title, plaid-pantsed alums cheered, "Halle-Lou-yah!" Notre Dame Stadium expanded by more than 30%. Applications soared, allowing Our Lady to select from an even more elite (and diverse) pool of students while erecting new buildings at a rate Donald Trump would envy.

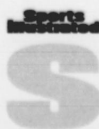
Rice, instead of damaging the school's academic stature, enhanced it (and graduated with a degree in psychology). Did Rice belong at ND in the first place? I don't know. Did Knute Rockne and George Gipp, two famed Domers who never graduated from *high school*, belong there?

The myth of my alma mater is that it has always dressed the best and the brightest in blue-and-gold on autumn Saturdays. The truth is that it dresses some of the best while some of the brightest cheer them on.

If some of those best also happened to be bright . . . well, I hear that Shandi Finnessey is an accomplished pianist. But that's not why she won Miss USA. **G**

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