



Money matters

Business mishaps

Coors Brewing Company put its slogan, "Turn It Loose," into Spanish, where it was read as "Suffer from Diarrhea."

When Pepsi started marketing its products in China a few years back, it translated its slogan, "Pepsi Brings You Back to Life" pretty literally. The slogan in Chinese really meant, "Pepsi Brings Your Ancestors Back from the Grave." Then when Coca-Cola was first shipped to China, it named the product something that when pronounced sounded like "Coca-Cola." The only problem was that the characters used to mean "Bite The Wax Tadpole." They later changed to a set of characters that mean "Happiness In The Mouth."

A hair products company, Clairol, introduced the "Mist Stick," a curling iron, into Germany only to find out that mist is slang for manure. Not too many people had use for the manure stick.

When Gerber first started selling baby food in Africa, they used the same packaging as here in the USA — with the cute baby on the label. Later, they found out that in Africa, companies routinely put pictures on the label of what actually is inside the container since most people cannot read.

Jolly Green Giant translated into Arabic means "Intimidating Green Ogre."

In Chinese, the Kentucky Fried Chicken slogan "Finger-lickin' good" came out as "Eat your fingers off."

An American T-shirt maker in Miami printed shirts for the Spanish market which promoted the Pope's visit, instead of the desired "I Saw the Pope" in Spanish, the shirts proclaimed "I Saw the Potato."

Hunt-Wesson introduced its Big John products in French Canada as Gros Jos before finding out that the phrase, in slang, means "big breasts." In this case, however, the name problem did not have a noticeable effect on sales.

To boost orange juice sales in predominantly continental breakfast eating England, a campaign was devised to extol the drink's eye-opening, pick-me-up qualities. Hence the slogan, "Orange juice. It gets your pecker up."

— Source: <http://pages.prodigy.com/dack/adhoc.htm>

— Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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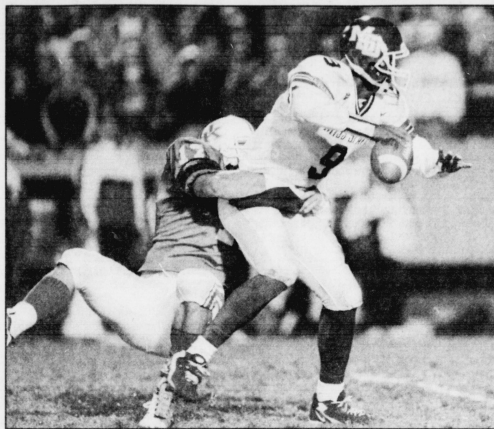
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NOBIE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

Junior linebacker Jeff Suedegar made mince meat of the Mississippi State offense Saturday as the Cats sealed their first winning season in nearly five years.

AIR RAID

Bowl bound

Wildcats overcome nine-point, third-quarter deficit for 37-35 win over Mississippi State, eligible for first bowl since '93

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The smiles said it all. UK had just clinched its first winning season since 1993 by beating Mississippi State in a 37-35 heart-stopper, giving the Cats the requisite six wins to achieve their bowl game goal.

Every player who entered the postgame pressroom for interviews couldn't help but crack a little grin. They had done what many people had thought UK teams couldn't win when they had to.

But in true Wildcat style, it wasn't easy. Nothing ever has been easy for these Cats and the football program as a whole. For the fourth time this season — and the third straight game — winning and losing came down to the final gun.

When all was said and done, the Cats held on and erased the bitter disappointment of the botched field goal attempt on the final play of its loss to Georgia two weeks ago. More importantly, UK had made itself bowl eligible.

"It's lovely," senior defensive lineman Marvin Major said quietly. "I don't know how to take it all in. It's just a blur."

For a group of seniors who struggled their first two seasons, nothing could be sweeter for the Cats. UK was a combined 8-14 in their first two seasons and now stands one win from a New Year's Day bowl.

Yeast, who caught the acrobatic game-clinching touchdown, said the win is great, but UK must still focus on the rest of the season.

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NATION

Nun feels guilt over rights violations

Some from Lexington will travel to Georgia to protest School of the Americas

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

Sister Marge Eilerman, a Roman Catholic nun imprisoned as a result of political activism, feels a pang of guilt for some of Latin America's worst human rights violations. She says all Americans should.

During El Salvador's civil war, according to a 1993 report by the United Nations Truth Commission, the U.S. Government's School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Ga., trained:

- Two of the three officers responsible for the 1980 assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero. He was gunned down while saying Mass.

- Three of five officers who raped and murdered four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador a few months later.

- Ten of 12 officers involved in the 1981 El Mozote massacre, where hundreds were murdered and mutilated by Salvadoran military forces.

- Nineteen of 26 officers cited in the 1989 murder of six Jesuit priests, along with their housekeeper and her teen-age daughter.

Several Lexingtonians are planning a trip to Fort Benning to protest the school on Nov. 21.

Graduates of the school, which is funded with taxpayer dollars, include former Panamanian president Manuel Noriega, who is now serving a 40-year sentence in U.S. prison for drug trafficking. The school teaches subjects such as combat skills, military intelligence and commando tactics.

But in 1996, the Pentagon revealed that the School of the Americas had taught the ways of torture. Until 1991, it used manuals teaching soldiers to use fear, beatings and truth serum to control informants. They were taught to "neutralize," or kill, insurgents, the Pentagon said.

After hearing about these, and other crimes against the poor and those who chose to stand up for them in Latin America, the Roman Catholic nun decided to become a "voice for the voiceless."

"We are all really responsible for what's happening at the School of the Americas," Eilerman said in an interview in the visiting room at the federal prison in Lexington, Ky. "It comes to a point where you say, 'I don't want this done in my name.'"

Eilerman, who has worked for 15 years at a mission in Booneville, Ky., is now serving a 14-month sentence on trespassing and vandalism charges.

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VOLUNTEERS



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

A slight makeover

Accounting majors Brian Wigginton, a senior, and Caryn Giglia, a junior, put siding on a Habitat House on Jane Street Saturday morning.

The human touch

Accounting students use a little elbow-grease to refurbish house for low-income family as part of Habitat project

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

Good things happen when UK students get involved.

New houses are built, old ones refurbished, Lexingtonians with low incomes get homes.

Beta Alpha Psi, UK's honor society for accounting juniors and seniors, has been swinging hammers and paint rollers for three weekends this month to help Habitat for Humanity refurbish an eight-year-old Habitat house that will go to a new low-income owner sometime next year.

"This is our major activity for the semester," said Kathy Cook, the

recorder to the society.

The previous owner was unable to meet her loan payments and abandoned the house, which Habitat obtained after the organization's "building season" was over. But when Josh Proffitt, the vice president of activities for the honor society, called Habitat, the Betas were put on the refurbishing project.

"Where someone has failed, we're making it new for someone else," said David Hatch, Habitat construction manager.

Over the last 11 years, Habitat has built 130 houses and only had to repossess about four, Hatch said.

"That's better than your banks," he said.

The project quickly became important to society members, who said a project of this magnitude could not be taken on by a single person.

"I can't imagine doing this all yourself," said Karl Goodpaster, a senior.

The society plans to put about 160 man-hours of work on this project. They arrive at 8 a.m. at the job site and put in about four hours of work each weekend.

Hatch said it was an unrealistic goal to think they could complete the renovation in the allotted weekends, but the progress on the house was evident.

"The floors, everything was gross," Cook said.

Senior Brian Wigginton agreed.

"It was dirty," he said. "It's amazing how much we've improved it since we've been here."

The society is doing everything from

See HABITAT on 2 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton holds off attack on Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Clinton decided yesterday to hold off using force to reopen Iraq's weapons sites to U.N. inspectors and directed senior security advisers to pursue a diplomatic way out of the latest impasse. Clinton also asked them to give more thought to how the United States could use force to make Baghdad comply with U.N. Security Council demands and at the same time to the consequences of bombing Iraq. On Oct. 31, President Saddam Hussein declared an end to Iraq's cooperation with the U.N. special commission that conducts searches for chemical and biological weapons.

Gingrich vows to be active citizen

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he's not thinking of running for the presidency but wants to stay "an active citizen in public life."

Two days after announcing he will quit the House, Gingrich appeared relaxed as he visited his mother yesterday at the Country Meadows Assisted Living Center. He had no comment on the fight to succeed him as speaker and said he will discuss his political future tomorrow night at a meeting of GOPAC, the Republican fund-raising group he once headed.

Speaker hopefuls seeking support

WASHINGTON — The candidates to replace departing House Speaker Newt Gingrich sought support yesterday on talk shows from colleagues who want the GOP to show a friendlier and more effective face.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., spoke of working with Democrats to produce legislation on which a broad majority can agree. His only opponent thus far, Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., proposed a cooperative agreement with the Republican Senate — something seldom seen under Gingrich — and promised to keep social policy issues out of basic spending bills.

Kosovo rebels claim peace violation

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — The killings of five ethnic Albanian rebels by Serb police is a violation of the cease-fire established last month under an accord to end violence in Kosovo, said Sebadin Cena, who described himself as the Kosovo Liberation Army doctor.

The five died Friday on a road in central Kosovo.

Police said the KLA guerrillas fired first. Foreign observers reported a similar account, but Cena said police ambushed them and that the KLA victims never fired a shot.



A NOBLE CITIZEN: Newt Gingrich, a day after announcing he was stepping down from his Speaker of the House position, said he will not run from president in 2000, but wants to play an active role for the betterment of society.

Hondurans receive emergency aid

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Aid shipments poured into Central America yesterday as workers struggled to get food, water and medicine to flood victims before more die in regions battered by Hurricane Mitch.

Assisting a beleaguered Honduran Red Cross, the American Red Cross yesterday was delivering enough food to feed 1,000 families for a month in the southern city of Choluteca, which was cut off from the rest of Honduras until yesterday.

Forty tons of water purification chemicals and antibiotics to stem the spread of disease were also on the way.

Israel wants factions outlawed

JERUSALEM — Israel demanded yesterday that Palestinian authorities outlaw the military wings of the Islamic Jihad and the larger militant group Hamas. A Palestinian security official said Israeli and Palestinian officials met last night to discuss security in the wake of a suicide bombing that wounded 21 Israelis Friday in Jerusalem.

The idea of outlawing Hamas and Islamic Jihad was brought up in the meeting. But another official said the Palestinian Authority outlawed the groups' military wings in 1996.

Smith to sting like Ali

LOS ANGELES — Will Smith has been moving into more challenging roles, such as the upcoming *Enemy of the State* with Gene Hackman. An even tougher part looms next year when he portrays Muhammad Ali. Smith will play Ali as a young man up through his bloated later years.

"I want to do the *Raging Bull* thing and gain 30 pounds," Smith told the *Los Angeles Times*. "With every film you take on, people need to be saying, 'He can't do that.' You need to take that kind of leap. People need to think it was a bad choice."

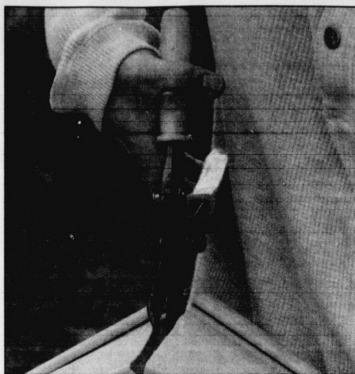
Smith says he'd like to be a combination of Robin Williams, Eddie Murphy and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Case at hand: Lake vs. lice

NEW YORK — There are certain hazards to being a tabloid talkshow host, such as getting lice from your guests. The *New York Post* says a Florida woman booked for a Ricki Lake segment titled, "Diary of a Cheater," was so infested with head lice that the little bugs were seen jumping out of her hair.

A spokeswoman for the show said the audience was never in danger because the lice were spotted backstage. The woman was sent home and never got to tell her story about having an affair with her first cousin.

Compiled from wire reports.



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

A Habitat worker cut a piece of piping at the Jane Street house.

HABITAT

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cleaning and repainting, to knocking down walls to putting up new siding. The teamwork and desire to help out the community made the work go quickly.

"This is something good," senior Leslie May said.

In just two weekends, the group had torn off the old siding, replaced the windows and put a fresh coat of paint on the walls. With a third weekend left to work, the group said it's confident it can have the house well on its way to gain-

ing a new owner.

"Habitat has built 130 houses in 11 years and this is only the third or fourth we've had to repossess," Hatch said. Habitat for Humanity builds low-income houses and gives the new resident a no-interest loan of \$35,000.

The new owner, who would not otherwise be able to own a new home, pays the 20-year mortgage in addition to putting in a minimum of 300 hours help in building the house.

"I think it's important as a person who has means to help," said junior Dana Runkle, "to help those who don't have the means."

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Ellerman and four others were convicted in March by a Georgia jury on felony charges for stenciling the words "SOA — Home of the School of the Americas School of Shame" on the welcome sign at the main gate at Fort Benning.

Ellerman's zealotness

for her cause is infectious, some say.

"Once you get to know Sister Marge you can't help but be involved (with the movement)," said Sister Clara Fehringer, director of peace and justice for the Lexington Catholic Diocese.

For more information on the Nov. 21 protest, call Fehringer at 253-1993. You need not risk arrest in order to protest.

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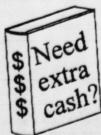
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MOVIE REVIEW

'Siege' aims at terrorism

Star-packed new movie delivers, illustrates terrorist attack on the United States and world

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The line between fiction and prediction has always been blurry. Good fiction is not merely something that didn't happen, but something with that certain cautionary-tale chance of being real.

The Siege, a disturbing, engrossing new film by director Edward Zwick (*Gloria*, *Legends of the Fall*), is cut from this type of cloth — something so terrifying yet so close to home that it makes the foundations of American culture seem suddenly tentative.

New York is the target. Islamic terrorists are the aggressors. After a prologue involving the kidnapping of a sheik in the Lebanese desert and TV clips of President Clinton reacting to the (real) bombing of American military barracks in Saudi Arabia, we meet Anthony "Hub" Hubbard.

Hub (Denzel Washington) is an intense FBI agent with an equally intense partner, Frank Haddad (Tony Shalhoub), a Lebanese-American. Trying to solve an inexplicable bus bombing that does nothing more than soak its victims in blue paint, he meets up with Elise Kraft (Annette Bening), an American spy with her own agenda.

The paint was but a warning. Multiple terrorist bombings ensue, each worse than the last.

New York grows ever more jittery. People hit the street when a bus backfires. Discussions about Arab-Americans turn ugly. Madison Square Gar-

den even cancels all events. Says a TV announcer: "New York City has been brought to its knees by the events of the past week. Retail sales are down 17 percent."

Finally, the unthinkable happens: Martial law is declared to root out the terrorists. Military checkpoints rise. New Yorkers of Middle Eastern descent are rounded up for interrogation. A stadium becomes an internment camp and it provides the film's most frightening scene. Gen. William Devereaux (Bruce Willis) is in charge, and it's not pretty.

It would be easy to screw up this kind of movie. Making it merely an action thriller would ignore the real moral dilemmas involved. Turning it into a preachy, dense ethical drama would render it plodding and unwatchable.

Zwick, though, has straddled the line for a synthesis of the two that's perfect in tone and in execution, crisply paced and harrowing. Its biggest strength is its approach to violence: Some is explicit, but most is depicted — almost operationally — only in its aftermath.

Washington is wonderful, as usual, as New York crumbles around him. Only once — at the end — does his moralism turn preachy. Bening's multifaceted Elise is a case study in moral relativism, a symbol of the nation she serves. She has done unsavory things in the name of democracy, but she also fervently believes in her country. From her comes the best line of the movie: "It's easy to tell the



Denzel Washington stars along with Annette Bening and Bruce Willis in *The Siege*. The movie hits home on the topic of terrorism.

difference between right and wrong. What's hard is choosing the wrong that's more right.

Shalhoub steals the show. He's already the best character actor around (*Gattaca*, *Men in Black*) and the TV sitcom "Wings"), and here he does it one better. Through his Frank Haddad we see an American dream gone sour, a country where how you look — even if you're an FBI agent or an FBI agent's son — can place you under immediate suspicion.

As Devereaux, Willis starts strong but tapers off. His best scenes are early, when he is a reluctant warrior who warns

against martial law. The military is a broad sword, he says, not a scalpel. But after the War Powers Act is invoked and his forces are deployed in Brooklyn, he becomes the cliché power-hungry general — with, admittedly, a few interesting twists.

In its loud scenes of chase and destruction, and in its quiet, intense moments of contemplation and mourning, *The Siege* is a graphic and cerebral look at what could happen next year — or next week. Its message rings clear: Once a country turns to harsh measures to control chaos, it's hard to turn back.

MUSIC REVIEW

P-Funk musician jams in 'Live'

Live displays the talent that old-school funk master Bernie Worrell is known and loved for

By Breanna Ohlson
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Not many musicians can boast being child prodigies at their craft. Some are just born with the intuition to play and to understand the way of music.

Bernie Worrell, formerly of Parliament Funkadelic, is one of these gifted people.

He brings his unique musical expertise to Lynagh's on Nov. 17, and to the mainstream audience on his latest CD, *Bernie Worrell and the Woo Warriors Live*.

Worrell's album boasts all his smorgasbord of musical talent has to offer. With syncretized beats, jazzy numbers and

some sounds indicative of P-Funk, Worrell soars on this live CD.

The follow-up to his critically acclaimed successes, *Funk of Ages*, *Blacktronic Science*, and *Free Agent: A Space Odyssey*, *Live* is a quality music experience.

Like a mix between new age and R&B, *Live* explodes into life within the first five minutes of music.

There's "Y Spye," when Rolling Stones' Keith Richards adds his musical expertise, and P-Funk's hit, "Red Hot Mama."

Since his career began around 1968, Worrell has worked with the likes of The

Rolling Stones, Salt-N-Pepa, Ice Cube and The Talking Heads. This contributes to the variety of musical influences on his albums. All aspects of these artists' styles can be heard on *Live*.

Born in Longbranch, N.J., Worrell was exposed to classical piano by his mother at an early age. She wouldn't allow her son to play outside, and instead insisted on him practicing his music.

He trained in classical piano at prestigious universities, such as the New England Conservatory. As he advanced in his musical excellence, he became acquainted with George Clinton and members of what would soon be P-Funk.

Hanging out at the barber shop where Clinton and various P-Funk members worked,

Worrell became exposed to different harmonies, competing on street corners with other local musicians for who could hit the most perfect harmony.

After finishing his classical training, he joined Clinton and P-Funk, writing songs and mixing his classical flair with Clinton's funk beats and new age sounds.

"Working with George was a total break..." Worrell said in a news release. "You know what they say, 'Wild and crazy guys.' We were always having fun."

For eight tracks of funk, jazz and style, grab *Bernie Worrell and the Woo Warrior's Live* CD.

It's a guaranteed go from a man who possesses the longevity of a true musician.

Rating: A

MUSIC REVIEW

Local band side-steps rock clichés

Lebhead shatters stereotypes and rock clichés to bring a new sound to Lexington

By James Ritchie
CAMPS EDITOR

If originality were what packed the clubs, Lexington's most popular bands would be playing to empty houses.

One of the only local groups that could still draw a crowd would be Lebhead, a band you've probably never heard of.

The band, which has been playing for more than a year, has just released its first CD, the four-song EP *Gasoline Angels*. It is available in local record stores and at its shows.

With its dark mix of psyche-

delic rock and Middle-Eastern melodies, Lebhead sounds unlike any other band in the area — or pretty much anywhere.

What the band's songs lack in catchy hooks, they make up for in emotion and texture.

Singer Karim Chatila uses his voice as another instrument as a means to express lyrics, filling tracks with wails and moans that capture the sound of a person falling apart.

He filters his voice through several effects on the recording, playing with echo and pitch to produce eerie results.

There's not a happy note on the EP. It instead takes a look at

some of life's uglier, more neurotic sides.

The title track, for example, steps into the mind of an arsonist. "Nervous Wreck #9" deals with... well, I'm not sure, but it's not about being in good mood.

Lebhead never claimed to be a lightweight band.

But its style and approach allows it to address themes no pop/punk group or hippie-jam band can touch.

Not even the Seattle grunge bands brooded this much.

And on CD as well as in person, the members of Lebhead play with a passion and sincerity that make listening an intense experience.

Chatila, his brother Kasey Chatila, guitarist Steve Shoe-

maker and keyboardist Scott Townsend have created a formidable, nuanced sound not directly derived from anything.

It displays its influences subtly; only the sounds of the Middle East assert themselves in an obvious manner.

In a day when blandness rules the airwaves and many bands in Lexington seem to be looking to decades past for inspiration, it is refreshing to hear a group genuinely interested in innovation.

Hopefully, Lexington residents will soon realize there's more to music than Matchbox 20 covers and 15-minute jam sessions.

Rating: A

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

MONDAY 11/9

ARTS & MOVIES
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/4)
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)

MEETINGS
Pizza Theology, Newman Center, 4pm, Rm #8
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

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

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

TUESDAY 11/10

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center—Room 8108-C W.T. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center

RECREATION
TNT Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center
Green Thumb meeting, 7pm, Room 106 Student Center
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
Disabled Student Union meeting, 7:30pm, Blazer Hall Conference Room, for more info contact Jake Karnes at 257-2754

SPECIAL EVENTS
International Conversation Night, 5pm, Game room of Student Center
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quizzes/Worship meeting with guest speaker Cameron Mills, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
The Greek Festival, Greek Forum, 7pm, Wortham Theatre of Student Center

WEDNESDAY 11/11

ACADEMIC
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 1-3pm, Rm 111 Student Center

ARTS & MOVIES
Movie: Donnie Brasco, 7pm, Wortham Theatre, Free

MEETINGS
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 5pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center—320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 6:30-9 pm, Old Stud. Ctr. Theatre

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Croatian Netel, Team, 8pm, Rupp Arena
UK Women's Volleyball @ Louisville, 7pm

SPECIAL EVENTS
Kerfuffle Night, Student Center Game Room, 8pm
Guest Speaker: Ken Walker, Assistant Vice President in Business Banking at Bank One, 8pm, Room 248 BBE
King Cafe Faculty Night at Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, 7pm, Rm. 124 Student Center

THURSDAY 11/12

ACADEMIC
Nanci Kincaid - A Fiction Reading From Her Novel, Balls, sponsored by the UK English Dept.'s Visiting Writers Committee, 4pm, Peal Gallery of King Library, Free
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Wortham Theatre
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center

RECREATION
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
Family Studies Student Assoc. meeting, 6:30pm, Room 316, Funkhouser Bldg.
National Student Speech Language and Hearing Assoc. meeting, 5:15pm, Room 115 HSLC

SPORTS
UK Cross Country @ NCAA Regionals, Greenville SC

SPECIAL EVENTS
Devotion in Lunch, 12:15pm, BSU
Coffeehouse at Student Center Game room, 8-10pm
Broun Valley, Part of the Paul Robeson Film Festival, 7:30pm, UK Student Center Theatre

FRIDAY 11/13

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. Mississippi APU, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum, Free with Student ID
SPECIAL EVENTS
Slide Presentation on Gamma, 5-6:30pm, French Residence, Blending I, basement, Free

SATURDAY 11/14

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 8pm

SPORTS
UK Football vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum, Free with Student ID

SPECIAL EVENTS
Swing Dance!, 8pm, Catholic Newman Center, Free Lessons, Free Admission

SUNDAY 11/15

RELIGIOUS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

MEETINGS
UK Budgeting Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center

INTERESTS & RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
AROE and Kayak Roll Sessions sponsored by the Wild Water Cats, 4:45-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3

SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. Austin Peay, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum, Free with Student ID

SPECIAL EVENTS
Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2

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Wednesday, November 11

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News to use

Student tickets for UK's home football game against Vanderbilt are on sale starting at 9 a.m. today at the Memorial Coliseum and Commonwealth Stadium ticket offices.

Tickets to the Nov. 17 men's basketball opener against Eastern Kentucky and the Wildcats' Nov. 19 game against Mercer also go on sale today at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office, but the basketball arrangements are different this week.

If you are facing the front of Memorial Coliseum, the left-side ticket line is for football tickets, the right-side for basketball tickets. As usual, the cost for students is \$5.

Guest tickets for the Vanderbilt football game and both UK basketball games will go on sale Tuesday for \$20 and \$15 respectively.

Students who are interested in tickets for the Nov. 11 men's basketball exhibition against the Croatian National Team should go to the main UK ticket office inside Memorial Coliseum.

The cost is \$5 with a valid UK or Lexington Community College ID.

Get smart

Overheard

"We kind of expected that out of Derek. He's a sophomore ... I just think it's a learning process, and he's playing well."

— UK coach Hal Mumme, after his team's 37-35 win over Mississippi State

Say what?

Physical

"I've never been knocked on my butt that many times in a game."

— UK sophomore wide receiver Garry Davis on what he called the most physical game he can remember

Kernel Poll

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8. Ohio State (1)
9. Arkansas (10)
10. Arizona (10)
11. Nebraska (15)
12. Notre Dame (12)
13. Virginia Tech (13)
14. Michigan (21)
15. Tulane (NR)
16. Georgia (17)
17. Missouri (18)
18. Oregon (19)
19. Penn State (9)
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OVERCOMING INJURY

Thumbs up!

Couch, Cats overcome early injury to right thumb for program's monumental sixth win against MSU

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The Wildcats got their sixth win Saturday, but Mississippi State almost got a hand from Tim Couch.

Couch nearly broke his right thumb on a first-quarter pass across the middle, when his throwing hand grazed a Bulldog defender's helmet and caught.

The thumb pulled even with his wrist, snapped back and left the UK quarterback in extreme pain, he said.

To make matters worse, it was the same thumb Couch broke as a freshman in high school and had surgically reset. With metal plates already in the Bluegrass State's most revered right hand, the chances for a break were much more than slim.

Although X-rays later proved negative, the severe thumb sprain was difficult to handle, and MSU wasn't exactly pausing for a moment of silence.

Whether the fans or his teammates knew it or not, UK's starting quarterback was on the ropes. Couch relied on his running backs 13 times for short passes and tried to keep the thumb loose. There was no way he was coming out of the game, he said, but the hurler's options were limited.

"I couldn't really hold the ball real well," Couch said. "I was afraid to throw the ball downfield."

Despite his limitations, Couch made some clutch throws, got help on the ground and UK

won 37-35. The win assured the Wildcats (6-3 overall, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) of their first .500 season since 1993 and made them bowl-eligible, but as usual, it wasn't easy.

UK trailed MSU 28-19 in the third quarter, and Couch faced the tough task of trying to orchestrate a comeback against Joe Dunn's Bulldog defense without the deep ball in his arsenal, when the Wildcat ground game exploded behind sophomore Derek Homer.

Homer had already broken a 54-yarder in the first half, but his punishing runs — and runs after the catch — kept Couch from having to risk a late interception.

The UK running back spent time on the scout team this month trying to improve his reads, and it worked. Homer finished with 133 yards rushing on 10 carries and notched 34 yards receiving on six catches.

"He was unbelievable," Couch said. "Derek finally played like we knew he could play." It was a breakout game for a player who has been visibly frustrated since September, and nothing spells relief like a big day and a win, Homer said. Making sure UK's seniors left as winners was added motivation, he said.

"It's been real frustrating for me to wait on breaking one, and I've been waiting all season to 'break one,'" he said. "It felt great."

On one of the few plays Couch did have to throw deep, it was his fellow All-America candidate, senior wide receiver Craig Yeast, who came up with the big

catch. With Couch's protection collapsing and a Bulldog defender closing in for a monster hit, Yeast cut off his end-zone route and darted across the back of the Promised Land in a real-time scramble drill.

Couch released the ball just as a defender made brutal contact, and the 5-foot-9 receiver timed his vertical perfectly, out-jumping his defender and catching the game-winning score.

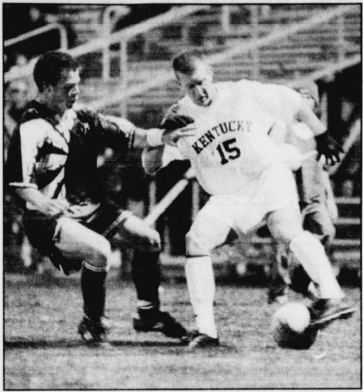
The Bulldog defense had Couch sacked, MSU head coach Jackie Sherrill said, but somehow the quarterback threw the ball and Yeast made a play.

"There was no way I was going to let that ball hit the ground," Yeast said. "No way."



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

GETTING KICKED



HOBIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

UK junior forward Jason Pletcher dodged an Eastern Michigan defender Friday. The Wildcats beat the Eagles 1-0 on a penalty kick.

Men's soccer falls in semis

Dreams of NCAA Tourney berth extinguished in overtime 2-0 loss to Bowling Green State

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

Goalkeeper Chris West summed up the Wildcat's feelings after losing 2-0 to the Bowling Green Falcons.

"Just disappointed." The Wildcats (12-9 overall, 8-2 MAC) came into Sunday's game confident they could repeat the regular-season victory over Bowling Green State (10-7-2 overall, 6-3-1 MAC) but old ghosts came back to haunt them.

Throughout the season, UK has had a difficult time putting their shots into the net. It created more chances to score than any team it played, but seemed to choke when making the final strike.

"We had our chances, but things didn't fall," forward Michael Stickler said. Yesterday it put up a dominating 17 shots vs. the Falcon's nine. But none of the

shots found their way past the Bowling Green goalkeeper to give the Cats a goal.

Forward Ryan Grady agreed with Stickler, saying the Cats were a better team, with multiple chances to score.

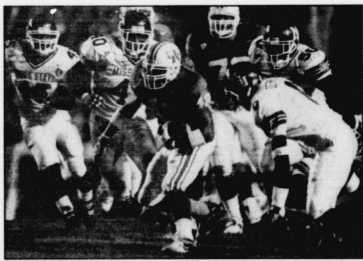
"We couldn't find the net," he said.

The team was visibly shaken after the win. Grady sat on the bench with a blank stare. Midfielder Lee Baker and sweeper Scott Sersen asked not to be interviewed after the loss. Other players simply left the field.

"I'm just disappointed to end this way," Stickler said.

The match finally went to the Falcons in the second half of regular overtime when they scored off a free kick just outside the UK penalty box. The second goal came with fewer than 10 seconds remaining

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HOBIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

Sophomore running back Derek Homer torched Mississippi State for some of his 133 yards rushing. It was a breakout game for the back.

BOWL

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"This is very exciting, but you've got to put it in perspective," Yeast said. "This game was big for us, but we have three more."

UK head coach Hal Mumme arrived at his postgame news conference sporting the "1/1/99-Focus" shirt he passed out to the team before the season began. He said he has worn it every game to remind the team of its goal for the season, then joked with UK fans to purchase tickets for a top-tier bowl game.

"We haven't been invited yet, but hopefully we will be," Mumme said.

Even junior linebacker Jeff Snedegar, who is usually fairly reserved, was outward-

ly excited and relieved about the UK win.

"It feels great," Snedegar said. "It's been since 1993 that we've been in a bowl. It just shows how hard we've worked."

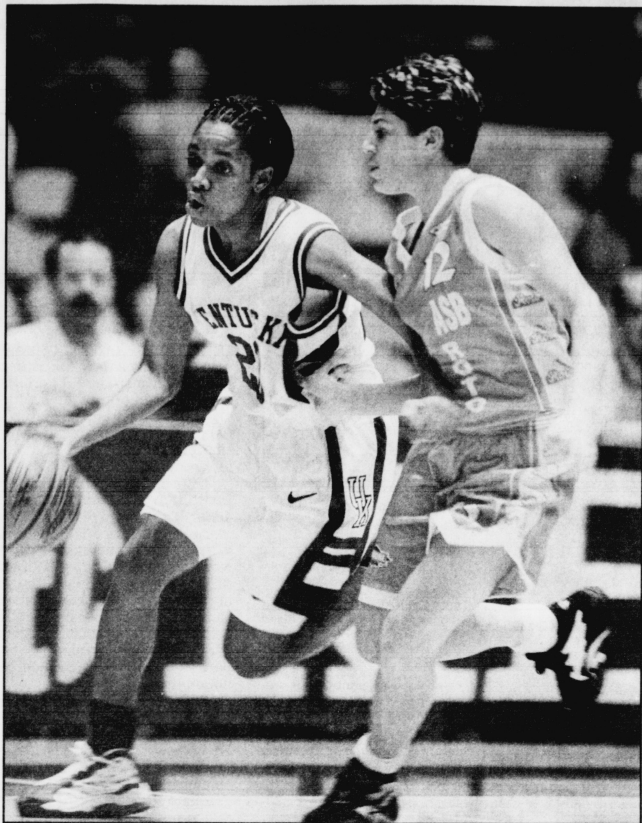
"It means a lot for the seniors. It shows how well they have handled the team. I'm so happy for them." The win wasn't without its tense moments, though, as UK had to rally from a 29-18 second-half deficit to eke out the victory that sent them to 6-3 overall on the season and 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

UK is now in line for either a New Year's Day Outback Bowl or a Dec. 31 Peach Bowl bid. As for the smiles, Major said he planned to do something he hadn't done in months to celebrate the six-win plateau. "I think I might go out to a club," Major said. "I haven't been there at all since the season began."

HOOPIN' IT UP

Junior guard Rae Keith out-quickened her Slovakian opponent Sunday. She and the Wildcats beat Slovakia yesterday.

NOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF



UK women destroy Slovakia

Coach Mattox's crew defeats its exhibition opponent 79-45 behind Wait's 17-point day

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

You could say the game was "ova" at halftime. The Cats were leading Slovakia, 42-16. Even the team's leading scorer, Eva Vodrazkova, couldn't escape the jinx. The Cats jumped out to a 20-7 lead, thanks to a swarming UK press and high shooting percentage, and it was "ova."

The UK women's basketball team increased its lead and finished off Slovakia 79-45 in the first exhibition game of the season at Memorial Coliseum yesterday. Coming off a 13-15 record last season, junior guard Tiffany Wait, who had a game-high 17 points, said the win

sends out a message about this year's team.

"We're on our way to the top," said Wait, the team's co-captain. "We have athletic players, experience and a good press."

"Good" might be an understatement for its press. A majority of Slovakia's 39 turnovers came off the press. The only thing Slovakia could brag about is it outrebounded the Cats, 37-30. Yet the Cats hardly had any need to crash the boards when they were shooting 60.7 percent from the field in the first half and 45.6 percent in the second half.

Still, UK head coach Bernadette Mattox wants more rebounding.

"In the first half, we weren't rebounding offensively very well," Mattox said. "I was pleased with the second half; we were gang-boarding. It shows we are capable of rebounding well."

Junior college transfer Shantia Owens led the Cats with nine boards, and pitched in eight points in the shellacking of Slovakia. Owens won the tip-off, and then got the ball back for the first two points of the game.

"It felt good, I never scored the first bucket of the game," Owens said. "That got me hype."

The hype spread throughout the UK squad. Eleven Cats scored in the season debut.

In the last play of the game, guard Erica Jackson threw a behind-the-back pass around a Slovakia defender to guard Rae Keith, who put in the last bucket

of the game.

UK's 6-foot-1 forward Kenya Young had four steals, including two intercepted passes that led to buckets.

"We were playing tag-team defense," said Young, a sophomore. "Laura and I double teamed (Vodrazkova)."

"I'm just trying to get a ring, win the (Southeastern Conference) first, then the (national) title."

Toward the end of the game, the Cats were celebrating on the bench. Smiles and laughs were not hard to find on the court, either. The Cats knew this was just an exhibition, which is why Owens says they can't afford to take any prisoners.

"We have got to steady improve," Owens said. "Our team motto is, 'We're never satisfied.'"

The games aren't "ova," they've just begun.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UK's new blood scores

Junior center Owens leads Wildcat newcomers in UK debut

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

Besides grabbing rebounds and scoring points, Shantia Owens likes to watch a lot of film.

Owens is no Siskel or Ebert, but after reviewing yesterday's performance against Slovakia, she probably gave herself two thumbs up.

The junior center pulled down nine boards and scored eight points in just 20 minutes of play Sunday, as UK women's team defeated Slovakia 79-45 in its first exhibition game.

This is Owens' first year playing for the Cats after transferring from Trinity Valley Community College, where she averaged 11.7 points, 9.4 rebounds and 2.6 blocks.

Head coach Bernadette Mattox may have found the dominating post player she has been looking for. At 6-foot-4, Mattox said Owens is the type of player that can do many things: She's good in transition, shot-blocking, rebounding and a great passer.

"She's the inside-versatile type," Mattox said. "The first we've had in a long time, and those are the types of players we have to go up against."

Owens has set several goals for herself this year: She wants to post double-digits in rebounds and points.

"My main goal is to be consistent and

make an impact every time I step on the floor," Owens said. "I'd like to be that player the other coach says to look out for. I want to be a threat."

Owens has already earned a starting role for the Cats.

"I think I am an intimidator," she said. "I want to steadily improve and never be satisfied."

Mattox was impressed by Owens grabbing nine rebounds in just 20 minutes of action.

"She's really trying to step up to the plate," Mattox said. "She's got to give us those type of numbers every game."

Mattox said Owens is being placed in situation she's unfamiliar with. While she comes from a championship junior-college team where she was surrounded by lots of talent, Mattox said Owens never had to be the big focus on the team. But UK does have plenty of help down low, like junior center Katie Vieth.

"It really helps to know (Owens) has a lot of help," Mattox said.

Always looking to improve, Owens is an avid film-watcher, and there's no doubt who her toughest critic is.

"Shantia's a really neat individual who enjoys watching film," Mattox said. "She talks to us about what she's seen, and I think that's a good thing. She recognizes what she doesn't do well and wants to be sure. It's like taking your homework back



NOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Wildcat junior center Shantia Owens drove to the basket against Slovakia yesterday, and correcting it."

If yesterday's performance over Slovakia served as any sort of a sneak preview of Owens, then next Sunday's opening against Austin Peay could be the start of a must-see center.

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SOCCER

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in overtime when a Bowling Green forward knocked a slow roller past the rushing West.

"Things didn't go our way," defender Tyler Cook said.

Many fans were angered by what they considered unfair officiating. The Cats complained vehemently to the referee when a Bowling Green defender slapped a UK shot down in the penalty box and was not called for a hand ball.

"It's easy to blame the ref," Grady said, "but we're a team with more pride."

Rob Frey defended the rough play, saying everyone is playing with nothing to lose and that puts a lot of pressure on the players.

But it will take more than statement about the pressures of tournament play to explain the behavior of the UK team this weekend. In Friday's game against Eastern Michi-

gan, defender Todd Stonestreet was ejected with a red card for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Stonestreet was given a second red card yesterday for hitting a Bowling Green player with the ball after the Falcon and UK's Rob Frey collided and fell in front of the UK bench.

A red-card suspension prevents a player from returning to play the next game. And although the NCAA rule book is unclear on the issue, a MAC representative at the game said she didn't think the red carded player was allowed to dress out and to sit on the bench.

The problem goes beyond the "dangerous action during a dead ball" for Stonestreet. The fact that he was in violation of his first red card gives greater weight to Sunday's card. The violations put him out of the first five or six games next season.

Stonestreet was unavailable for comment, and head coach Ian Collins would not comment on his team's actions.

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20 questions?

The letter revealed

This is part of the text of questions submitted by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) to President Clinton regarding his affair with Monica Lewinsky:

Dear Mr. President, I respectfully seek your cooperation in responding to the enclosed requests for admissions in writing and under oath, utilizing the enclosed affidavit. The Committee is seeking this information in order to expedite the inquiry of impeachment authorized pursuant to House Resolution 581.

The enclosed requests for admission are for purposes of the inquiry of impeachment only and the responses you provide shall not be considered to have any bearing or effect on any subsequent or prospective action by the Executive or Judicial branches of the United States that may be related to this matter.

Thank you for your cooperation.
 Sincerely,
 Henry J. Hyde

House Judiciary Committee Requests for William J. Clinton

1. Do you admit or deny that you are the chief law enforcement officer of the United States of America?
2. Do you admit or deny that upon making your oath of office that you swore you would faithfully execute that office of President of the United States and would to the best of your ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States?
3. Do you admit or deny that pursuant to Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution you have a duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed?"
4. Do you admit or deny that you are a member of the bar and an officer of the court of a state of the United States, subject to the rules of professional responsibility and ethics applicable to the bar of that state?
5. Do you admit or deny that you took an oath in which you swore to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in a deposition conducted as part of a judicial proceeding in the case of Jones v. Clinton on January 17, 1998?

Compiled from wire reports.
 Tomorrow: more of the 81 questions!

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and quest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building University of Kentucky Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; quest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Lowe's narrow beliefs ignorant and self-centered

To the editor:

While surfing the Net on Tuesday, I decided to see how things have changed with the Kernel in my year and a half since departing from UK.

I am pleased to see the continuation in freedom of expression from all sides in your Dialogue page, which has always been one of the Kernel's greatest contributions.

However, I couldn't help but respond to a letter to the editor by Mr. Eric Lowe, in response to a column on American sports. His response was probably the most ethnocentric, extreme-nationalistic and ignorant opinion that I have seen on the Kernel pages in years.

I am glad it was on your opinion page; after all, expression is a good thing. But today, I am not a very proud alum in knowing that such an attitude still exists at UK or anywhere in the world.

Comments like, "The U.S. is the greatest nation in the history of the world," and "I don't care how popular something is in some third-world country or any place

where English is not the primary language," show an attitude of someone who is strictly a product of their immediate environment.

I can't wait until Spanish becomes the first language in America, which it is for many already, so that Mr. Lowe can see what it feels like to have a language enforced upon him. Then again, many Kentuckians and other U.S. citizens won't allow it to happen in our backyards.

After all, we're too happy in our "comfort zones" and would never imagine that there is anything else out there worth experiencing.

This past year, I had the opportunity of working with refugees seeking asylum from various parts of the globe in London. In hearing their opinions and experiences, I began to see how America has shaped and molded, by military aggression and economic oppression within globalization, many countries in their political and social policies and cultural ways of life.

Mr. Lowe claims that "our culture is copied by countries around the globe." It is obvious that "enforced" is probably a better term.

As for the comments on soccer, I'm glad America hasn't really learned to appreciate the sport, because we don't deserve to be a part of such a unique socio-cultural athletic experience.

And I couldn't ignore the comment, "anything that ends in a 0-0 tie has to suck." Of course it does,

to you. You go to UK, men's basketball national champions in 1996 and 1998. Winning feels great, but didn't someone have to lose, like we did in 1997? It "sucks," huh? I'll take a tie anytime, especially in the world of social tolerance and conscious attitudes, where it looks like those who agree with Mr. Lowe, well, you lose!

Agreeing to disagree is a good thing, but when it involves an attitude that leads to systematic oppression through ethnocentrism, we all lose. Being socially aware and tolerant becomes the right and just way of thinking. Dr. King, Ghandi, Maya Angelou, the Dalai Lama and others have called for it, so should you! Especially at UK, a institution with a rocky history but with the present and future still available for social progression.

ALAN A. AJA
 CLASS OF '97

Let's hear it!

What do you think about racism in America?

Has the diversity in our country grown to the point where racism is no longer the issue it once was? Or is all of this talk about "ethnic tolerance" just that: only talk?

We want to hear what you have to say. Write us and tell us what you think. Or, email us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Let's have some dialogue on this issue. After all, this is the Dialogue page, isn't it?

Let us know what you think: email us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

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CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Achieving diversity in America ends racism

America is, without a doubt, the most cosmopolitan country in the world. The demographics here are mind-blowing. The scope is unfathomable. The possibilities are limitless. This melting pot of people, their ideas, their opinions, not forgetting their unity in diversity and, therefore, its peoples' collective effort, gives the country the unique position that it enjoys in the world today.

Contributing mightily to its economy are the minority populations from the countries surrounding it. This potpourri of peoples living together also calls for a great amount of understanding among themselves and also tolerance of each other ethnic background as envisaged by the Constitution of the United States.

This is an age old problem, not only here, but elsewhere in the world. The closest any nation got to perfect harmony is the United States. The recent Race Report, presented to the president by a specially constituted board is, if any, an indication of a strong commitment on the part of the lawmakers to ensure a favorable environment toward a coherent multi-racial society, a society capable of withstanding the vagaries of human nature. The president is to use the board's findings in a report of his own on how the country can prepare for a day where no racial group is a majority of the U.S. population. That day is expected to arrive within 50 years. Are we

closer to utopia? Or are we still not even close?

Race was an issue. Let me say that again: it *was* an issue. There was the time when the world was taking shape. People were moving from land to land exploring for possible freedom from their own oppressive governments and palpably, wealth. The present day "western world," as it is called, is a glaring example of this. The new arrivals in the rich lands like the Americas or the Far East had to face native populations that they considered rich. That is, at least richer than them. Now, it makes perfect sense if they inched their way up the hierarchy of power and ownership. They had to do it in order to establish a firm footing away from their own oppressive governments, fearful of facing the same tyranny again. In this process, their climbing up the ladder might have led to racism.

But this is a vastly different world now. We have waged our wars, staked our claims to lands, properties and established civilized societies. We are a civilized population now.

This is the issue at hand. The current economic crisis can be resolved with the help of the racial milieu of the country. The unique position of the U.S. economy and its powerhouse companies with their workhorse, multi-hand workforces will hold the key to a better tomorrow.

University Health Services

GUEST OPINION

Beware of body art: you might get stung

Body piercings and tattoos may be the fashion statements of the 1990s, but they are also serious health threats.

Almost every day, a student makes an appointment at UK Student Health Services because body piercings have become infected, said Dr. Susan Griffith, a staff physician with University Health Services.

Griffith said she has seen students with pierced noses, lips, earlobes, eyebrows, ear cartilage, tongues, cheeks, navels and genitals.

Many infections result from the pierced areas not being cleaned properly. Griffith urges students to keep pierced parts clean during the healing process and follow instructions from those who did the piercing. Piercing can take from several weeks to several months to heal.

Students who have tattoos and body piercings should see a health care provider if they have signs of infection including thick yellow or green discharge from the area; continuous oozing or bleeding; or heat or red streaks originating and spreading from the area.

The two most common places for infections are the nipples and navels, Griffith said. However, other areas are not immune from developing infections.

University Health Service doctors see fewer infections with tattoos. But the Hepatitis B virus can be spread through

the needles used in the tattooing process. The Hepatitis B virus causes inflammation of the liver, and can result in chronic liver disease and liver cancer. Before getting a tattoo or a body part pierced, Griffith said, students should look at the studio and interview the artist. The studio should be clean and the instruments should be sterilized.

Here are a few other questions to ask before deciding to get body art:

- Is the business established?
- Is the business and personnel clean?
- Are new disposable needles used for each customer?
- Are instruments and equipment sterilized?
- Does the artist wear latex gloves?
- Have you been provided specific instructions to care for your body art or piercing?
- What training and experience do the personnel have?
- Does the artist belong to a professional organization?

Students should think seriously before getting a tattoo or piercing because tattoos are permanent and piercings sometimes cause scars. African-American students especially should be careful with body piercings because many times a keloid, a raised large scar, can develop from an infection from a body piercing.

IN OUR OPINION

Give 'em their due

Grad students deserve benefits

Today the University Senate will make a decision that truly affects the betterment of UK's graduate programs. The proposal on which they will vote is a plan to provide health care coverage for graduate students. While this is just a preliminary proposal, it is a movement in the right direction of providing needed and adequate services for graduate students.

UK's endeavor to become a "top 20" research institution must start by treating graduate students with the professionalism of other benchmark institutions and numerous "top 20" schools. Within our benchmarks, Indiana University, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, South Carolina and Maryland all provide health care for their graduate students. Other schools like Minnesota, Michigan State and Wisconsin-Madison all provide free health care for graduate students. The list of universities which provide basic health care for graduate students goes on and on. Surprisingly, UK is not on that list.

UK's focus on graduate education has not always been a priority. This movement is a result of the "Top 20" mentality of administrators. However, instead of focusing on the essence of quality graduate school education, the big question in any change in higher education, including services for graduate students, is the almighty dollar!

Even if this proposal is passed, opposition will come from the people who control UK's purse strings. The argument will be that there is just not enough money or that they do not think that this is feasible or even that this is not a worthwhile item to fund.

To that argument, tough!

If the University Senate is able to change the graduate admission grade point average because other schools do it, then use the same lame argument. At least this time the cause is a cause worth fighting for. Health care is not something that comes cheap to a student who is working on a master's or a doctorate. It's usually a perk for students who work long hours, take rigorous courses and get paid very little through fellowships and assistantships, in comparison to "top 20" schools.

If UK is serious about improving graduate programs, then it has to face serious issues that directly affect the lives of graduate students. If UK cannot make that type of commitment, then just give up on the mission to enhance graduate education.

UK needs to start treating graduate students like the professionals they are.

BLACK FLAGS

Defense tightens in clutch

Wildcat unit digs deep after tough start and stops MSU

By Matt May
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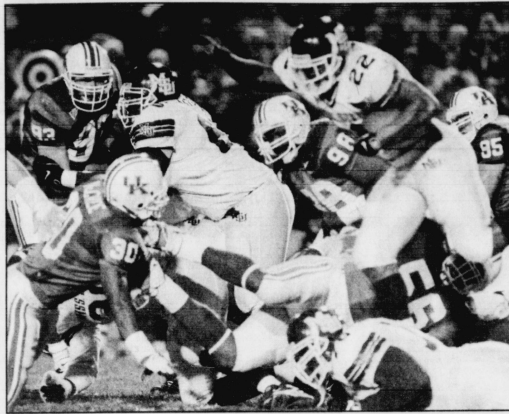
Bend, but don't break. It's an age-old adage that many football defenses have adopted over the history of the game, and one the UK defense has taken to a whole new level in 1998.

Despite yielding 35 points, 417 total yards (254 rushing) and three touchdown plays of more than 35 yards, the UK defense rose up when it was needed most and did just enough to give the high-octane UK offense a chance to come out on the high-end of the scoreboard. If you ask UK head coach Hal Mumme, that's all he has wanted from defensive coordinator Mike Major's Black Flag unit all season.

"That's kind of what they were charged with this year," Mumme said. "Even in weeks we haven't won, they've had coaches have given us a chance. I know it makes people angry, but we are still a recruiting class or two away. When you can dress 70 players for a game and only 25 are on offense, you are working with a short team."

Even short-handed, UK's defense has proved it can make enough big plays to win ball games. It may not be pretty, but it's effective, and Major knows his attacking unit can only get better.

"We have a lot of young kids," Major said. "We've given up some big plays, but no one is driving it one us. (Tonight) we



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The UK defense scrambled to stop Mississippi State's potent ground attack Saturday, with little success in the first half. But they got together late and helped the Wildcats win 37-35.

had some guys nicked up. John Rader played with a bruise and (Jeff) Snedegar's shoulder was bothering him. It's kind of ground-under-repair."

"They were a great team," Snedegar said. "It was a war out there. I told the guys it would be a street fight. Everyone is going to be real sore. I know I am."

But true to UK football form, these Cats had to use all nine lives. After being run over for much of the game, the Cats produced three-straight series where MSU was forced to punt, giving the offense a chance to erase an 11-point deficit.

The Cats then had to survive a 43-yard touchdown pass from MSU quarterback Wayne Madkin to Kevin Prentiss to bring

MSU to within two. Then came the two-point conversion attempt.

"I felt like if me and Jake didn't get pressure, the season was over," defensive lineman Marvin Major said. Snedegar also knew the play's importance. "We knew it was for the bowl game," Snedegar said. "There was no doubt, we had to put it on the line. This was it."

"We knew they'd try to get outside. We weren't even set up right. It was lovely that (MSU) came to the left."

Madkin was hit and dropped for a loss by UK defensive end Mark Jacobs, preserving the 37-35 victory and giving the Cats the six wins necessary for bowl eligibility. It also left some of the players a little weary. "I'm tired of these heart-stopping games," defensive back Eric Kelly said. "They give you a heart attack."

But at least they didn't break.

STILL THE ONE

Wildcats picked to win SEC East

Men's basketball team still favored despite Tennessee uprising, conference strength

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Kentucky forward Scott Padgett agrees with the media's assessment of his Wildcats as odds-on favorites to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions.

"I feel this is our confidence to lose," Padgett said Thursday at the SEC's preseason basketball media conference. "I'm sure it sounds arrogant, but it's been that way for a long time and we want to continue that trend. There are certain expectations when you put on a Kentucky uniform — you are supposed to win."

The Wildcats were the runaway favorite among media representatives attending the conference who were polled for their predictions. Twenty-four of 27 voters picked Kentucky to win the SEC East, and 17 of the 21 who made a pick for overall league champion also picked the Wildcats.

Padgett was chosen to the preseason All-SEC team, joining guards B.J. McKie of South Carolina and Tony Harris of Tennessee, forward Juaine Jones of Georgia and center Tyrone Washington of Mississippi State.

Though coach Tubby Smith said he "wouldn't trade Wayne (Turner) for any other point guard in the country,"

the senior was left off the preseason All-SEC squad.

"I can still be All-SEC, and can achieve my goals on the court," Turner said. "Not being selected only motivates me more to reach my goals. B.J. and Tony are both outstanding players and deserve being named to the team, but I'm sure myself and other guys like (Alabama's) Brian Williams feel they should be on the team also."

Turner did get one vote as the conference's most valuable player.

Smith said Kentucky will miss the leadership and camaraderie provided by departed players Jeff Sheppard, Cameron Mills, Allen Edwards, mainstays of last year's title team.

"That team had been through a lot together and that made them special," Smith said. "This year we are hoping to develop that same kind of leadership."

Smith, who won the title in his first season as coach of the Wildcats, said he is not burdened by hopes for a repeat.

"I don't see the expectations as pressure," he said. "Obviously at Kentucky there are high expectations with our tradition, but we also have the resources in coaches, players and administration to continue to be one of the top programs in the nation."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women clipped 2-0 by Florida

No. 4 Gators outlast Wildcat bid to play for Southeastern Conference crown; give control of own destiny to NCAA

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

Nobody can say they didn't want it. The UK Women's soccer team lost 2-0 to the fourth-ranked Florida Gators in its semifinal match on Friday in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, but despite their lack of points, the Cats didn't lack heart.

The loss ended a season defined by a huge regular season turnaround, filled with hard-fought matches and a taste for revenge.

"This same desire was evident in UK's second-half shutout of UF, which eventually won the SEC crown yesterday, but the Gators' two goals in the first half made all the difference.

UF's Karen Hall gave the Gators the early lead on a penalty kick 30 minutes into the game. Abby Wambach then led the scoring after her shot deflected off goalie Carrie Kuhnell and into the back of the net.

"To hold them 2-0, I think we played great against them as a team," Kuhnell said. The Cats' desire to go deep in the tournament became apparent in their work throughout the second half of their season.

After a five-game, regular-season win streak (including a win over 23rd-ranked Georgia), a 1-0 loss to 19th-ranked Michigan and talk of revenge over Vanderbilt (their opponent if they had beaten UF), the Cats' 4-1 pasting of Ole Miss in their quarterfinal tournament game proved just how badly they wanted the crown.

UK's contributions came from all sides of the ball and from those who pre-

viously hadn't found the net all season. Senior Carrie Staber scored in the first four minutes from a deflected cross off Rebel goalie Melinda Smith, then earned an assist on Susan Ledzianowski's goal eight minutes later.

A change of netminders in the second half didn't help the Rebels, as Jen Reese scored her first goal of the year off goalie Birna Bjornsdottir into the net for a 3-0 UK lead.

"As the season wound down, I was hoping to get (a goal)," Reese said. "I thought someone needed to step up and put pressure on the goal."

Ole Miss finally got on the board when Sarah Wong sent a shot over Kuhnell's head to trim the lead to 3-1, but the Cats wouldn't let the game end without a three-goal gap.

Defender Jaime Dellbringe capped the scoring with her shot off a cross from forward Jennifer McMaster.

"Everybody's been contributing a lot," Dellbringe said. "I think we've all come together as a team over the last few games and everybody's been doing their part."

The win propelled the Cats into the semifinal game for the second year in a row to face the Gators, which beat the Cats 3-0 during the regular season.

Florida won the SEC Championship for the third year in a row with a 2-0 win yesterday over Vanderbilt, thus going undefeated in SEC play and posting a 21-1 overall record.

"They're definitely the fourth team in the country," Kuhnell said. "I think they were destined to win the SEC."

Wildcats earn NCAA berth; Gophers await

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

Last night the NCAA selection committee announced the 48 women's soccer teams chosen for the 1998 tournament. UK was one of them.

The Cats will play in their third NCAA tournament in four years against the University of Minnesota at Minnesota on Wednesday, with the winner playing Portland, which received a first-round bye. The Cats let out a cheer that rocked Memorial Coliseum as their name was announced through a phone hookup. "We made it," head coach Warren Lipka yelled. "We made it!"

UK finished the season 9-8-3, which left many wondering about its chances. But a regular season schedule that included top 25 teams Clemson, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Michigan and two games against the fourth-ranked Florida Gators proved to be the deciding factor.

"This was the strongest schedule we ever had," Lipka said. "That's what carried us through."

Five other Southeastern Conference teams made it one more team than the stacked Atlantic Coast Conference, which includes top-ranked North Carolina. The Big Ten is the only other conference with six teams in the tournament. Florida and Vanderbilt are "big-dance" bound as are Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia — all three of which lost to the Cats during the regular season.

"I'm so excited," UK forward Carrie Staber said. "I'm overwhelmed. I wanted to go out on a high note."

The Cats will practice today before heading to Minnesota on Tuesday. They hope they can continue the same effort they had in the SEC Tournament last week.

"If we continue to play as well as we did this weekend, we'll be OK," defender Allison Peppers said.

Staber agreed. "We played awesome in the SEC's," she said. "I hope we can take what we did in the tournament and extend it into the NCAA's."

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Vols at Rocky Top with No. 1 ranking

Tennessee returns to top ranking for first time in 42 years with Kansas State close

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tennessee moved into unfamiliar territory on Sunday: The Volunteers are No. 1 for the first time in 42 years. With Ohio State's 29-24 loss to Michigan State on Saturday, the Buckeyes fell from the top spot they held since preseason. And Tennessee, a 37-13 winner over Alabama-Birmingham, was there to replace them at No. 1 in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Vols (8-0) received 46 first-place votes and 1,718 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel and easily outdistanced No. 2 Kansas State. It's the first time since November 11, 1956, the Vols have held the top spot — they stayed there one week.

Kansas State (9-0), 49-6 winner over Baylor, moved up two places with 19 first-place votes and 1,677 points. The Wildcats passed Ohio State (8-1), which

fell to No. 7 and UCLA, which remained No. 3 after a last-minute 41-34 victory over Oregon State. The Bruins (8-0) had four first-place votes and 1,615 points. Florida (8-1) moved up one spot to No. 4 after its 45-13 rout of Vanderbilt, while Florida State (9-1) also moved up a notch to No. 5 after its 45-14 win over Virginia. The Seminoles received one first-place vote.

Texas A&M was No. 6, followed by No. 7 Ohio State, No. 8 Wisconsin, No. 9 Arizona and No. 10 Arkansas. Five of the top 10 teams are unbeaten — Tennessee, Kansas State, UCLA, Wisconsin and Arkansas. The Razorbacks (8-0), who beat Mis-

issippi 34-0, are at Tennessee on Saturday.

In the coaches' poll, Tennessee and Kansas State shared the No. 1 ranking, followed by UCLA, Florida and Florida State.

Nebraska, which is at Kansas State on Saturday, moved up three spots to No. 11 in the AP poll, followed by No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 13 Missouri, No. 14 Tulane, No. 15 Michigan, No. 16 Virginia Tech, No. 17 Georgia, No. 18 Texas, No. 19 Penn State and No. 20 Oregon.

Virginia fell nine spots to No. 21, followed by No. 22 Georgia Tech, No. 23 Air Force, No. 24 Miami and No. 25 Wyoming.