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Health conference sparks debate

Objection: Two state senators question inclusion of lesbian health issues at conference beginning today

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Despite concerns raised by two state senators, a UK-sponsored health conference that includes a forum on lesbian health issues will be held today.

Organizers of the Women's Health in Kentucky conference contend that because lesbians have different health issues and national health organizations are starting to recognize them, UK should do the same.

Sen. Richard Roeding, R-Lakeside Park, and Sen. Charlie Borders, R-Russell, expressed concerns this summer over the session scheduled to take place today from 3:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Lexington-North.

Both senators called Janet Braun, associate director of the UK Women's Health Center, and asked that the session be removed from the conference, Braun said.

"We are going forward (with it), and it will be a session," Braun said. "Yes,

some people are not going to be happy with it, but we need to raise awareness of these important issues."

Borders implied that he might look into cutting UK's funds if a session on lesbian health was held, Braun said.

"I believe it's my responsibility to ask questions if I believe taxpayer dollars are being used questionably," Borders said to re-

porters this summer.

None of the funding for this conference came out of the Health Center's operating budget, Braun said.

The Health Center fund works with other organizations to pay for the conference. There is also a registration fee to attend.

Neither Borders nor Roeding returned phone calls for this story.



Borders



Roeding

the phone call, wrote a letter to President Lee Todd asking him to look into the situation. Roeding said he felt the session was a result of a political agenda, not separate health concerns.

"I don't think they have any different body types from the rest of the young ladies," Roeding said to reporters this summer. "I don't think they have different problems — somebody has got an agenda that they're pushing."

Braun said the only agenda anyone has is education. "There are health issues that lesbians are at greater risk for, but the public is not very aware of them," Braun

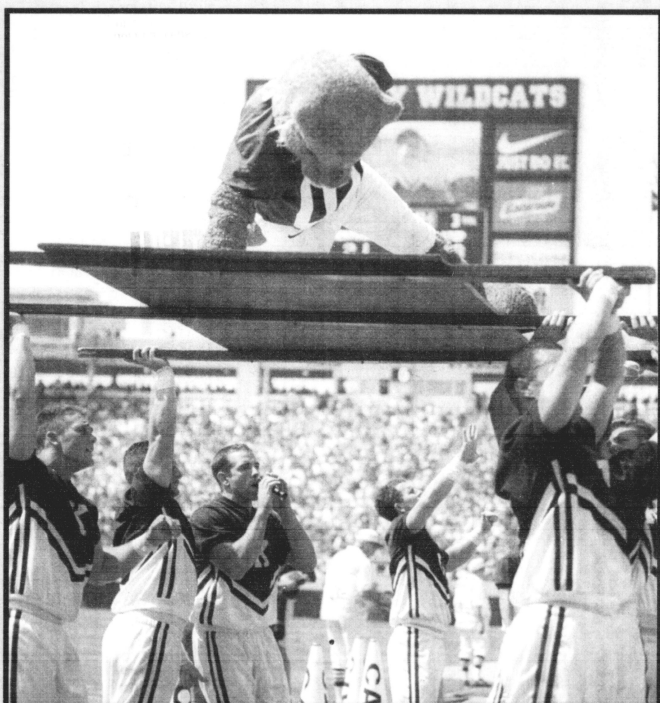
said. She said women who do not have children are at greater risk for breast cancer and there are also many misunderstandings surrounding sexually transmitted diseases and homosexuality.

Kentucky ranks near the bottom in women's overall health in the United States, Braun said.

This is the fifth annual Women's Health in Kentucky conference.

Last year, attendees filled out surveys about what topics they would like to discuss

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JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

In need of a stunt double

The Wildcat, supported by members of UK's cheerleading team, does one-handed push-ups following a UK touchdown against Texas-El Paso on Saturday. After every score, the Wildcat does a one-armed push-up for each point on the scoreboard. Sit-ups were substituted for push-ups in the 4th quarter, after UK put 77 on the board. Two different students wore the mascot's costume to fulfill the 462 total push-ups/sit-ups, a record since the tradition began in 1980.

Poll: Ky. residents fear another attack

Aftermath: Psychologist says poll results reflect increased fear brought on by Sept. 11 anniversary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A majority of Kentuckians are worried about another major terrorist attack, although a majority also believes the country is doing everything it can to prevent one, according to a Bluegrass Poll by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

About 76 percent of those polled said they were greatly or somewhat worried about another attack — and 68 percent said citizens will have to forfeit some freedoms to help make the country safe.

The survey was conducted by telephone among 803 Kentucky adults from Aug. 30 through Sept. 4. Its margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

More than half of the respondents, 58 percent, said the U.S. government could have done more to prevent the Sept. 11 attacks.

Michael Cunningham, a social psychologist at the University of Louisville, said the poll reflects an unease as the anniversary of the attacks approaches.

"It's a combination of a realistic threat and the anniversary remembrances," Cunningham said.

The poll also found that women are more worried than men about the potential for more attacks and most men and women favor having secret military tribunals for some of the suspected terrorists. Blacks, however, are three times less likely as whites to approve of the secret tribunals.

Cunningham said people favor secrecy now because of "anger and fear" over the at-

tacks. He suspects that sentiment will change with time.

"Not all Kentuckians are members of the ACLU," Cunningham said. "When you are afraid and mad simultaneously you tend to put civil rights at risk."

Just under half of those polled — 49 percent — said they had flown on a commercial airliner in the past five years. Among that group, 54 percent said they had not flown in the past year. Only 9 percent, however, cited fear of another terrorist attack as the reason. Seventy-one percent said they didn't fly simply because they had no legitimate reason.

Louisvillian Jeff Ross, 45, who was among those polled who agreed to a follow-up interview, said he didn't fear flying before Sept. 11 — and still doesn't.

Ross travels across the country for a computer training company he owns. He said the increased security at airports has been frustrating, but necessary.

"It's not convenient or fun to be at an airport and have to take your shoes off and take your belt off," he said. "But that's a pretty small price to pay."

Lia Ramirez, 26, of Louisville, said she feels safe on airplanes — though she's not ruling out the possibility of another attack.

Ramirez, who was also among those polled, said she flew to Florida for vacation in July and was impressed with security at Louisville International Airport.

"I had a very small pair of scissors in the corner of a bag that I wasn't even aware of — and they caught that."

UK Hospital makes technology available to cancer patients

Breakthrough: Radiation therapy kills cancer cells only; UK Hospital only health care facility in the state able to administer the treatment

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

A safer and more precise form of radiation treatment for cancer patients is now available at UK Hospital.

Unlike conventional treatments, Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy can eradicate cancer cells and not harm any normal cells during the process, doctors say.

Patients suffering from prostate, head and neck, pancreas, lung and other cancers are benefiting from the treatment, said Dr. William St. Clair, Radiation Medicine assistant professor.

The UK Department of Radiation

Medicine is the only health care facility in Kentucky with the equipment to give the treatment, first administered by UK in June.

No patients could be interviewed for this story because of privacy issues.

IMRT therapists use a number of highly sophisticated computers to deliver radiation beams to a tumor with greater precision than in conventional treatments, St. Clair said.

Conventional radiation treatments aim several individual X-ray beams with uniform intensity at a cancer area. This kills cancer cells and normal cells as well, meaning conventional therapy can harm a patient even as

it blasts the cancer, he said.

"This is a way to sneak radiation in and avoid those sensitive structures" such as organs or normal tissue near the cancer area, St. Clair said.

The process is almost entirely automated, said Sugata Tripathi, a graduate student in nuclear physics and radiation medicine.

Computers first scan the area to be treated, then use algorithms to determine different intensities of radiation for different regions of the cancer, he said.

IMRT therapy has been used for about 10 years now, Tripathi said.

St. Clair is optimistic about the application of the treatment. "I think IMRT will have two effects. It will have fewer side effects and will enhance the curability of some cancers," he said.



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Lucky ducks ...

Third graders Trevor McReynolds, left, and Cory Phillips of Heath Elementary School feed chickens at Agriculture Day for McClracken County students, Friday, at Carson Park in Paducah, Ky.

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The Low-down

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Cheney: Saddam seeking nukes

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein is aggressively seeking nuclear and biological weapons and "the United States may well become the target" of an attack, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday as the Bush administration pressed its case for toppling the Iraqi leader. Cheney and top administration officials took to the Sunday talk shows as part of President Bush's effort to convince the public, Congress and other countries that the action against Saddam is urgently needed. The officials cited the Sept. 11 attacks in making the case that the world cannot wait to find out whether the Iraqi president has weapons of mass destruction.

Iraqi veep denies nuke collection

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq denied reports it is trying to collect material for nuclear weapons and building up sites once targeted by U.N. inspectors, saying Sunday the claims were lies spread by the United States and Britain to justify an attack. The denial came as President Bush has begun taking his case for possible military action against Iraq to his allies, meeting the day before with British Prime Minister Blair at Camp David and preparing to deliver a key speech at the United Nations this week. Blair — the strongest voice in support of Bush amid



KILLMINATI: The murder of Tupac Shakur in a drive-by shooting six years ago remains unsolved by Las Vegas police. But after a year-long investigation, Los Angeles Times reporter Chuck Phillips says he knows who pulled the trigger. It was Orlando Anderson, Phillips writes in Friday's Times, naming a now-deceased Crips gang member long suspected but never charged with the murder. But Phillips' most explosive conclusion is that Anderson asked Tupac's rap rival, the Notorious B.I.G., to pay \$1 million for the hit, and that Biggie not only agreed but supplied the gun as well.

Al-Qaida eyed U.S. nuclear sites

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Al-Qaida considered striking U.S. nuclear facilities in the Sept. 11 attacks and hasn't ruled out nuclear attacks in the future, an Arab television reporter who interviewed two plotters of the terror attacks said Sunday. Yosri Fouda, correspondent for the satellite station Al-Jazeera, told The Associated Press that he was taken, blindfolded, to a secret location in Pakistan to meet Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and Ramzi Binalshibh in a June interview arranged by al-Qaida operatives. Fouda said he waited until now to air the audiotaped interview — it is scheduled to run Thursday on al-Jazeera — because he wanted to include it in a documentary marking the first anniversary of the attacks. A videotape of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden released by U.S. officials in December for many established al-Qaida's responsibility for Sept. 11. According to Fouda's account, Mohammed and Binalshibh spell out the link even more clearly.

Arafat: Outlaw suicide bombings

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat will ask a key meeting of the Palestinian parliament on Monday to outlaw suicide bombing and reaffirm the Palestinian commitment to peace with Israel, according to a draft copy of the Palestinian leader's speech. But violence continued Sunday on the eve of the parliamentary session. Palestinian security officials said two people were killed by Israeli tank fire in the Gaza Strip, as Israeli forces advanced along the main road, encircling three refugee camps.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Everybody's upset about the law itself. But we're just charged with enforcing the law." — Doug Thomas, spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, on complaints the department received after video of dogs being shot at a Henry County shelter was aired on TV.

Corrections

Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac's title was incorrect in an editorial Thursday. She is the former vice-mayor of Lexington.

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

FORUM

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at the next meeting. The attendees asked for a session on lesbian health, Braun said.

The US Public Health Service has outlined goals for health institutions across the country, and ho-

mosexual health is one of the areas in need of attention, Braun said.

"In having this session, we are living up to the mandate of the US Public Health Service," Braun said. "We are doing what national health organizations should be doing."

President Todd supports the decision to include the session and feels to do otherwise would be discriminatory, he said.

"As an institution of higher learning, we have the responsibility to educate. Part of that responsibility is to educate health professionals on the issues they face in today's diverse society," Todd said.

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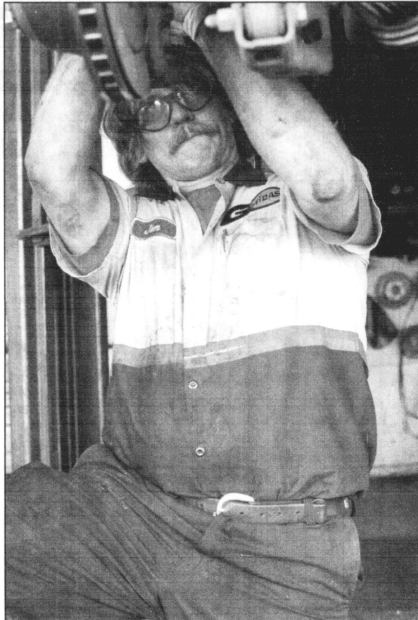
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GETTING AROUND

Car care can prevent grief

Mr. Fix-It
Mechanic Jim Janis finishes up some brake work on a car at Midas on New Circle Road. Janis said the shop will basically service "anything that rolls in the door." Midas is a member of the Better Business Bureau. For a list of other auto repair shops, students should call the Lexington BBB at 259-1008.

SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF



Kicking the tires is not enough: Mechanics say breakdowns avoidable with regular maintenance

By Kristin Durbin
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It was dark, pouring down rain, and Hayley Pierce's car wouldn't start. She jiggled with the key for a few minutes and asked friends for help. Then she called her dad.

"We ended up having to have my whole starter replaced," said Pierce, an agricultural communications junior.

Cars can cause students more stress than a comprehensive biology final. But some car woes are preventable.

Steve D'Martino, owner of Perfect Auto Care, on Rose

Street, said students who neglect the health of their cars or ignore warning signs will likely see major problems.

"Whenever something doesn't seem right, it probably isn't," D'Martino said. "Have it checked out."

"Some (students) will drive around and around, run the car out of oil and blow the engine," D'Martino said.

He said students should change a car's oil at least every four months or 4,000 miles.

Regular checkups for cars can help prevent serious problems and unwelcome surprises before they occur, he said.

But students should beware of unusually cheap prices for oil changes, according to Denny Vaughn, who has owned and operated Denny's Auto Center for nearly 30 years.

Vaughn said \$25 dollars is normal.

He said some businesses may try to "lead students in" with low prices only to "discover" other things that need repair or replacement, when they do not.

"It doesn't cost you anything to get a second opinion," he said.

But where can a student go? It is not easy to find a reliable, honest and affordable auto shop simply by looking through the yellow pages.

"You can always check with the Better Business Bureau," Vaughn said.

D'Martino said the best

Things to remember about your vehicle

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 - Belt and hose inspection every 3,000 to 5,000 miles or three to four months.
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 - Automatic transmission service every 24,000 to 100,000 miles.
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DIALOGUE

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

THURSDAY

State, city and University officials announced plans to extend Newtown Pike to South Broadway and the UK campus.

The project is being designed to improve downtown traffic, create more access to UK and south Lexington and to address the needs of Davistown, Irishtown and Pralltown residents.

Construction is set to begin in 2006. Funding for the project will come from local, state and federal governments. The cost of the 1.25-mile extension is approximately \$35 million, and additional redevelopment costs are still being estimated.

"When completed, this roadway will provide a new gateway to the very front door of the University of Kentucky from the interstate highways," said UK President Lee Todd.

FRIDAY

The Kernel reported that CatWalk, a program that provides nighttime escorts for students on campus, is without a sponsor this year.

Student Government oversees the program, and SG President Tim Robinson said the program should be operating again near the second week of September.

Until SG finds a new group to run the program the UK Police will take calls to escort students.

Farmhouse Fraternity, which ran the program last year, did not renew its one-year contract. Farmhouse President Nathan Lawson said the service compromised Farmhouse's ability to carry out its other commitments.

The ROTC performed the service before Farmhouse, but it has shown little interest in taking over the program.

SG awarded the service to Farmhouse last year after it and the ROTC each submitted \$10,000 bids.

FRIDAY

The Kernel published a how-to editorial for students who plan to vote Nov. 5 and wish to register in Lexington.

Two races that should interest students are the mayoral race and the race for the 3rd District seat in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. Parts of the UK campus are included in the 3rd district.

Dick DeCamp holds the 3rd District seat and is a proponent of the Lexington Area Party Plan, which was passed last year. Students who live in the 3rd District can vote in this race if they chose to register in Lexington.

To register, visit <http://www.kyos.com> and click on the elections link. Links to voter registration cards can be found from there.

The last day to register to be eligible to vote in the General Elections is Oct. 7. The deadline for requesting a paper absentee ballot is seven days before the election.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Here's a preview of issues the Dialogue page and the Kernel will be addressing this week.

TUESDAY

The Kernel will look at Student Government and Resident Student Government plans to change UK's dorm visitation policy.

The policy places a campus-wide ban on 24-hour co-ed visitation.

Last year, SG sought 24-hour co-ed visitation in specific dorms, but its efforts to alter the policy fell through.

UK's visitation policy is more conservative than other state schools such as Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University.

The article will examine what changes the new plans will seek to make and what steps have to be taken to change the policy.

WEDNESDAY

The Kernel will commemorate the anniversary of Sept. 11 with a look at four different members of the UK community.

The article will focus on a Muslim, a former Vietnam War protester, a student whose uncle was with Colin Powell on Sept. 11 and a co-ordinator of the UK chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The article will center on how the events of Sept. 11 have impacted and shaped their lives and ideas.

The Dialogue page will provide commentary, and readers are encouraged to offer their views on the events of Sept. 11. E-mail your thoughts about how it changed you, your campus and life to dialogue@kykernel.com.



IN OUR OPINION

UK must ensure program survives

Bucks for Brains could be in trouble, and that's not a good thing.

As reported in last Friday's Kernel, the program, which was started in 1998 to fund increased research at UK and other Kentucky universities, is running low on money.

This is all because The Kentucky General Assembly didn't vote on a budget during legislative session this year, and the \$120 million that was supposed to be allotted to the program has not been approved yet.

Two points need to be made here.

First off, it's pretty lousy that legislators had to spend all their time moaning, whining and arguing rather than getting anything done. Not once, but twice. Even the special summer session they called wasn't successful.

Anyone who wants to call these people babies is justified. By the time most people are two years old, they learn that if they keep fighting over the toys, no one gets to play.

The legislators need to stop bickering and instead make compromises for the sake of the Commonwealth's future. Also, why wait for the winter session to take care of the budget? If they can call a special summer session, why not a fall one? Let's get this matter taken care of now.

Second, even if the legislators do manage to get their act together, there is no set-in-stone guarantee that Bucks for Brains will get the money it was supposed to.

UK and other Kentucky universities must take steps to preserve Bucks for Brains at all costs. In four years, it has already created 25 endowed chairs and 72 endowed professorships at UK alone.

UK should assume that the money isn't coming, and find ways to keep the program afloat. As silly as it sounds, there are tons of fundraising opportunities UK could embark on. Sell weekend parking passes to the Funkhouser and WT Young Library parking lots for home football games. Have a campus-wide cookout and charge admission. Heck, hold a pie-throwing contest — whatever it takes to get the bucks to keep the brains.

TV pundits the true terrorists

Not since David Letterman left NBC for CBS has television hyped one day so much.

In just a few days, television viewers worldwide face the anniversary of an event that likely pains all men (and some women). This Sept. 11, Jenny McCarthy celebrates her third anniversary with her husband, John Mallory Asher, an event that I hope will make me feel a sensation below the belt.

On that day, Jenny may finally realize her mistake and answer my longstanding plea for a date — a plea that guarantees I would walk on Alaskan glaciers or dive into a pit of vipers just for a few minutes with the blonde goddess.

But, no, even if she tried to broadcast her willingness to enjoy some time with me, she would be silenced by coverage of some other anniversary — an anniversary of an event that everyone knows about unless they spent the last year hiding in a cave.

One year later, America's vast military continues to explore Afghan caves. No clue

what they hope to find — maybe a cave system larger than Mammoth Cave. Or perhaps they search for the Bat Cave.

With all those billions, surely Osama bin Laden could craft his own Batmobile, conveniently hidden away in a cave accessible only via water slide-like tunnels from a nearby hillside mansion.

Forget bin Laden. If the military is interested in rounding up terrorists, it seems to be a few continents off.

Drop the sniper rifles and head to the nearest broadcast newsroom. There, on news talk shows, you'll find the talking piles of flesh who scared my neighbor into creating a mini-bunker filled with enough canned goods to feed the residents of Somalia.

Watch Fox News or MSNBC and you'll see men (and no, not that many women) whose important days are farther behind them than Jennifer Lopez's butt is behind her back. Sure, they may have been important years ago, but now they hope to relive their glory days by theorizing about locations of future terrorist attacks.

So board up your windows. Lock your doors. Forget the speculation. With my keen sense of investigative reporting, I ferreted out the possible targets.

Hidden deep within an Afghan cave that

not even CNN can find sat a piece of parchment disclosing the newest targets.

No. 1: The home of that annoying Pepsi girl who thankfully disappeared earlier this year. Still, terrorists know nothing would irreparably harm female Americans more than being denied the right to laugh at some young girl with a deep voice.

Think about it. Every time you sat in a theater and that commercial aired — at least one person laughed. Didn't they? By the way, did anyone ever check for an Adam's apple on that girl?

No. 2: Kirwan Tower. That's right. Apparently al-Qaeda learned of UK's housing woes and decided to inflict more damage on the already cash-strapped University and its students who seem to be forced to live in hallways, on air-conditioners or relaxed on 24-packs of beer.

No. 3: The set of John Mallory Asher's newest film. How did that get on there? Hmm.

So enjoy the non-stop coverage in a few days. I'll spend the night a lot less frightened, watching Scream 3 and, of course, Jenny.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Potential war with Iraq not necessary

On Monday, Prime Minister Tony Blair declared his support for the war on terrorism — specifically Iraq. President George W. Bush has been hinting that he will make a decision on the United States' action against Iraq. He has threatened to overthrow Saddam Hussein with an invasion of 250,000 troops. Will we go to war against Iraq again? If Bush has his way, the United States will attack.

Press Secretary Ari Fleischer stated recently that Bush has the power to enter war without the approval of the Senate. This decision is apparently now in the hands of the Executive Branch. The system of checks and balances does not apply. Obviously, some members of Congress are distressed by the idea of entering war without ample cause.

In the '80s, the United States and Iraq were allies. What has changed? Saddam Hussein has always oppressed the Iraqi citizens. The United States was fully aware of Hussein's use of illegal chemical weapons against his enemies. Did the United States stop him? No.

What would an invasion do? Really, there is very little for us to destroy. Currently, according to the United Nations, 5,000 children under the age of five die each month due to the economic sanctions enforced by the United States. During the oil for food program, \$21 billion in goods arrived — this equals \$200 per year for each Iraqi citizen. Iraq, a First World Nation prior to U.S. attack, is now considered a Third World Nation. Where is the threat?

Nuclear weapons? Biological weapons? According to the UN Special Commission, Iraq is devoid of nuclear weapons and long-range missiles. Could the leftovers of biological material exist? Yes. Could it be turned into weapons of mass destruction? Not likely.

What exactly justifies a U.S. attack? Not many people on Capitol Hill could answer that question. Would the answers given be true or believable? So far, there appears to be very little support for the invasion outside of the Executive Branch.

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Cats give fans reason to celebrate

Watching running back Andrew Hopewell score his first career touchdown in a 77-17 rout against Texas-El Paso inspired me to list the 77 best things about being a Cat fan right now.

Reason 77: Sixty-point blowout wins usually benefit Florida and Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference.

Reasons 76 and 75: UK Athletics Association passed out T-shirts and battery-operated fans at the student gates.

Reason 74: The positive football vibes divert my attention from UK basketball's continued off-court problems and an inevitable fourth-straight double-digit loss season.

Reasons 64-73: Ten different Cat players found paydirt Saturday. Receivers Derek Abney, Chris Bernard, Aaron Boone, Chase Hary and Glenn Holt Jr. all caught TD passes from quarterback Jared Lorenzen. Holt, Hopewell, quarterbacks Shane Boyd and Dan Lumley and running backs Artose Pinner and Mike Kamphake each added rushing TDs.

Reason 63: Of all the people who scored, true freshman Arliss Beach looked like the most promising Cat on the field. He rushed for 108 yards on nine carries behind second and third string offensive linemen.

Reasons 60-62: Three kickers — Clint Ruth, Justin Hutton and Sevin Suorovic — split the 11 extra points and didn't miss.

Reason 59: Kicking controversy. Special Teams Coach Mark Nelson has four kickers, including last week's hero Taylor Begley, to choose from.

Reasons 58 and 57: Coach Guy Morriss and Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart are smiling.

Reason 56: UK 77-17 vs. UTEP. U of L 40-3 vs. Duke. "We still have a long way to go because that should have been 70 (points)," U of L Coach John L. Smith said after the Cardinals win Saturday. The Cards just can't keep up with the Cats on the scoreboard.

Reasons 43-55: The Cats received 13 votes from the Associated Press voters this week. Wins against Indiana next week and Middle Tennessee State the following week could place the Cats in the Top 25 for the first time since Tim Couch was playing Lorenzen's role.

Reason 42: UK ticket lines should be longer this week.

Reason 41: Morriss' squad scored more points Saturday than UK basketball Coach Tubby Smith's team did in 18 of its 32 game last season.

Reasons 16-40: A UK fraternity led the Cats out onto the field prior to the game's start Saturday when 25 members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity stormed the field.

Reason 15: Where was UK's only pre-season All-American, Glenn Pakulak, on Saturday?

Reason 14: I can never pronounce Kamphake.

Reason 13: Boone caught only 18 passes last season, but six were for touchdowns. He's well ahead of that pace with two catches, one for a TD this season.

Reasons 9-12: UK's starting defensive front four was once again dominant.

Reason 8: UK is atop the SEC East standings with Tennessee at 2-0.

Reason 7: Boyd appeared to be a very capable backup to Lorenzen at quarterback, rushing for 88 yards and completing his only pass attempt.

Reason 6: Boyd and Lorenzen play well together.

Reason 5: Only five days until Hoosier Daddy!

Reasons 2-4: Holt, a wide receiver who passed up offers from bigger schools, looked like a big-time true freshman. Ernest Simms, who has been plagued by the dropkicks in the past, is looking like Craig Yeast. And the offense is finally cooking.

Reason No. 1 that it's a good time to be a Cat fan: All is well and there is finally hope for the UK football program. Just ask Andrew Hopewell.

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Cats dance 77 steps around UTEP defense

On the Beach

UK's Arliss Beach, a true freshman running back, cuts back against the Miner defense for a big gain in the second half of the Cats' 77-17 victory against Texas-El Paso. Beach rushed for 108 yards on nine carries.

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Hard work: Scoring touchdowns was easier for UK than its mascot

By Melanie Curtisner
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Upholding tradition, each time the UK football team adds to the scoreboard, the Wildcat mascot matches the number of points with push-ups.

In case you didn't hear, UK reached the end zone 11 times in Saturday's matchup with the University of Texas-El Paso.

For all you math majors out there, that's 462 push-ups.

"That's a lot of push-ups," UK Head Coach Guy Morriss said.

And, that's a lot of points. The Cats outscored UTEP 77-17 in Saturday's non-conference game at Commonwealth Stadium, the first time since 1951 UK has topped 70.

"They (the team) really believe in their coaches and their teammates," Morriss said. "And it's starting to show."

It's also starting to show that this football team, which is 2-0 for the first time since 1998, won its season opener on more than just luck alone.

"It's good to be able to say Louisville wasn't a fluke," said Derek Abney, a junior wide receiver. "We weren't gonna let it be a fluke."

In fact, UK has already matched its total number of wins for the entire 2001 season. And it's still September.

"I would like to say that we're surprised, but we weren't," said quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who finished with five TD passes in the game. "It's great, but we expected it."

What may be unexpected is that the Cats played almost as many players as it scored points. Ten different Cats scored touchdowns, including

Out of reach

Shane Boyd, a sophomore backup quarterback, runs past Texas-El Paso defensive back Mark Dowdy for a 20-yard score in the third quarter Saturday. Boyd, filling in for starting QB Jared Lorenzen, rushed for 68 yards and completed his only pass attempt for 10 yards before giving way to third-string QB Dan Lumley. Lumley also scored a rushing touchdown on a one-yard QB sneak.

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five different receivers. Three kickers booted extra points through the uprights. And, seven players scored for the first time in their career Saturday.

"I'm happy a lot of our young guys got to play," Morriss said. "In the future they may be called upon to step up in a situation, and it just helps them to have that experience."

Players that have never seen game action before suddenly found themselves on the giant Diamond Vision boards at each end of the field.

Dan Lumley, the No. 3 quarterback on the depth chart, scored his first points on a one-yard sneak in the fourth quarter. Freshman Glenn Holt scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 12-yard pass from Lorenzen with 13:14 remaining in the first half. The catch was not only his first career TD, but also his first career reception.

"We were having fun and making plays," said running back Artose Pinner, who rushed for 116 yards on 16 carries. "Our offensive line was over there wanting to score a touchdown."

Even though the offensive line didn't manage a TD, the offense finally sparked after a below-par production at U of L. UK amassed 591 total yards, with 354 of those coming on the ground. Pinner, along with true freshman Arliss Beach, both rushed for more than 100 yards, the first time since 1985 a pair of Cats managed that feat in a game.

The defense continued its improved play, holding the Miners to 3-of-13 on third-down conversions. Morriss said the team can still improve.

"In almost every area we can still get better," Morriss said. "We're just taking them one at a time."



Numbers

77

Total points scored by UK against UTEP Saturday, six shy of a school record set in 1950 against North Dakota.

224

Combined rushing yards by senior Artose Pinner and freshman Arliss Beach. Pinner led the Cats with 116 yards on the ground and Beach added 108, the first time two Cats ran for over 100 yards each in a game since Mark Higgs and Marc Logan in 1985.

2-0

UK's record after its first two games. The last time the Cats began a season 2-0 was 1998. This is only the third time it has happened since 1989.

Passing it around

"We were having fun and making plays. Our offensive line was over there wanting to score a touchdown. It was over there wanting to score a touchdown."

UK running back Artose Pinner on the number of UK players who scored touchdowns.

SportsBytes

Volleyball team wins tourney

RALEIGH, N.C. — The UK volleyball team claimed tournament honors at the Outback Steakhouse Wolfpack Classic with a 3-1 win over Wichita State on Saturday.

Sophomore Sarah Spinner was the spark the Cats needed in game four to earn the win finishing the day with 21 kills on 310 hitting.

Senior Kristen Batt led the attack from the start, however, completing the match with 15 kills and 15 digs, assuring her a spot on the all-tournament team which will be announced late Saturday.

UK returns to action on Friday when the play host to the Kentucky Conference Challenge at Memorial Coliseum. Dayton opens the tournament against Western Michigan at 5 p.m. before UK faces Wake Forest at 7 p.m. The round-robin tournament concludes on Saturday.

Cats suffer first loss

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — In chilly, rainy conditions at Ute Field

Sunday, the No. 18 UK women's soccer team suffered a 2-1 setback in double overtime to No. 23 Utah. It was the first loss of the season for the Cats (3-1-0), who had beat No. 24 Brigham Young University 2-0 two days earlier.

Utah prevented a scoreless first period when Lauren Field passed the ball to Missy Dennis on a corner kick with less than three minutes to play before the break. Dennis blasted a 20-yard shot that beat UK goalkeeper Liz Butler to the top left of the net to give the Utes a 1-0 edge after 45 minutes. It was the first time this season the Cats trailed after one half of play.

The Cats answered the Utes' corner kick goal with a score of their own with 32:55 left. Kara McCue launched the ball from the corner into a crowd that Elizabeth Ramsey controlled and slipped to Jen Wilkinson. Wilkinson fired a 10-yard shot in the middle of the net. The score was the first for the Darien, Ill., native since a 4-1 victory over Murray State at the UK Soccer Complex on Sept. 17, 2001.

Utah's Bobbie Benegas appeared to have the game-winner as the clock ticked off its final 10 seconds of regulation. Benegas drove hard down the right flank, maneuvered between two UK defenders and launched a laser that sailed wide only inches from the left post.

After a scoreless first overtime period, Dennis ended the rain-soaked contest at 101:56 when the junior forward booted a shot from the top of the box out of the reach to Butler's upper-right. UK is now 20-14-0 overall in overtime matches.

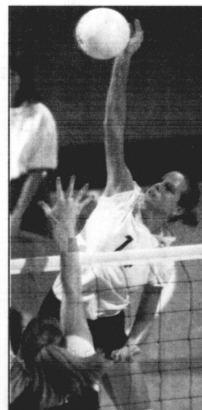
The Cats host Michigan State at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the UK Soccer Complex.

Men's soccer team recovers

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The No. 17 UK men's soccer team (2-2) shutout the Butler Bulldogs (1-3) Sunday at the Furman Invitational.

Junior Jamal Shteivi netted the lone goal of the day in the 57th minute to give UK the 1-0 victory. The win followed a 4-1 loss to No. 19 Creighton on Friday night.

This match ends UK's season-opening four-game road stint. The Cats will host Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home opener at the UK Soccer Complex.



Sophomore Sarah Spinner had 21 kills against Wichita State Saturday as the UK volleyball team won the Outback Steakhouse Wolfpack Classic title.

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