



By the numbers

Native Americans

0.9 percent of the total U.S. population was either American Indian, Eskimo or Aleut, as of Aug. 1, 1997

12 percent increase in the population of American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts since July 1, 1990

1 in 3 American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts live in poverty

38.6 percent of American Indians do not speak English "very well"

43.9 percent of U.S. population does not speak English "very well"

23 percent of American Indians speak a language other than English

13.8 percent of the U.S. population speaks a language other than English

6 percent of American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts were foreign-born, as of 1997

27 median age of American Indians

906 thousand households of American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts are projected by 2010

6.3 percent of American Indians live in the northeastern United States

45.6 percent of American Indians live in the western United States

257,000 American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts lived in Oklahoma in 1995; more live in Oklahoma than in any other state

Source: U.S. Census Bureau (www.census.gov); Compiled by Scott Sloan

THE 411
Tomorrow's weather



63 48
Hi Lo

A body on the sun's surface would weigh about 28 times more than on Earth. Heavy.

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FRIDAY KENTUCKY
KERNEL

November 16, 2001

Celebrating 30 years of independence

http://www.kykernel.com



Amelie could join a long list of great foreign films. | 3

CULTURE

Kentuckians on search for lost native heritage

Grave sites, remains among group's issues

A Kentucky Native American activist group is tackling the issues of today's American Indians, including grave desecration.

More roads and other infrastructure projects are being built on Native American burial sites, said Sonny Hensley, the representative of the American Indian Movement chapter in Northern Kentucky. Another problem, according to many Native Americans, is the trading and selling of Indian remains. Despite legislation prohibiting it, Hensley said there's still a big market, which allows many individuals to make underground sales at private farms and other locations.

"Native American remains are a source of curiosity," Hensley said. "People even have them on their coffee tables." And many Native Americans are offended by what they see as the desecration of sacred grounds, which are frequently excavated by archeologists.

Hensley said an Indian belief says that if a part of the body or belonging is uncovered, a person's soul cannot go on. Hensley said some local universities, including the University of Cincinnati, the University of Louisville and UK, have Native American remains.

Richard Jefferies, anthropology department chairman, said the remains UK has were excavated in the 1930s. He added there are no Native American excavations or any destructive analysis taking place at UK.

Jefferies said the remains are too old to pinpoint their origins.

Indian groups must be federally recognized before reburial actions can be taken, he said. The AIM is not federally recognized, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Jefferies said some groups want the remains to be reburied, while others want to learn more about their ancestors.

This is not the case of the AIM supporters, who are in favor of reburial: "After a period of time, remains need to go back to the people to be reburied... they need to go on their journey," Hensley said.

By Stephanie Bowen, contributing writer

American Indians: UK dean, others discover roots

By Alonso Soto Joya

STAFF WRITER

For UK's dean of students, getting close to his Native American heritage has been a catching-up process.

"It is intriguing for me... I need to know from where I come," Victor Hazard said.

Hazard grew up in Rhode Island, distanced from the culture and history of his tribe, the Narragansett, but he was in daily contact with the indigenous people.

His uncles, aunts and cousins actively participated in the Narragansett tribe and lived on reservations. Throughout the years, Hazard became more interested in the past, present and future of his tribe.

"What I came to learn from my past helped me rationalize and be more comfortable with who I am," he said. "It helped me, as well as my sons and daughter."

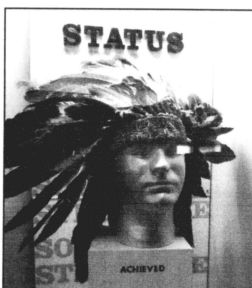
Even though Hazard doesn't know any Native Americans in Kentucky, he said there must be many people in the state who have that ancestry and are now, like him, wanting to know more about it.

More than 8,000 Kentuckians identified themselves as Native Americans only, and 24,552 reported Native American as one of their races, according to the 2000 U.S. Census.

At UK, the total enrollment of Native American students in 2000 was 39, one more than the 1990 total, according to the UK Office of Assessment and Institutional Research.

Judy Patton, chairwoman of the Native American Heritage Commission and wife of Gov. Paul Patton, has Cherokee heritage on both sides of her family. She said she is proud of her ancestry and believes Native Americans need better representation in Kentucky.

"They [Native Americans] were here thousands of years ago; we need to preserve our history and provide cultural ex-



change and understanding." Patton said.

For Helen Danser, a 61-year-old consulting pharmacist from Lexington, finding her Native American past was a long and difficult struggle.

After her husband died five years ago, Danser discovered her mother was half Native American, born with a Native name and first spoke her tribe's language.

"My mother was afraid that if people knew, I would be rejected and harassed... My family never talked about our Native American ancestry," Danser said.

But after discovering her native culture, Danser said she's lived a fuller life.

"Looking for my ancestry, I felt more calm," she said. "It was like I had found my home."

But Kentucky is no longer a home to any indigenous American Indians. Most were forced out of the state or died from diseases brought by the Europeans long ago, said Richard Jefferies, an Eastern North America archaeology expert at UK.

But over the years, members of different Native American nations have come to Kentucky, said Gwynn Henderson, a UK

History

A Native American head dress is just one of the items on display in UK's anthropology museum. The museum is located in Lafferty Hall.

DWAYN CHAMBERS PHOTO EDITOR

archaeology instructor and member of the Native American Heritage Commission.

"Despite disease, European prejudice and movements, there are still a lot of people who are living in the state today who are descendants of Indian people," Henderson said.

These descendants are now facing other problems because of stereotypes about their culture, she said. Many organizations have been created to protect the rights of Native Americans in Kentucky, Henderson said.

The Unity Conference, a local organization of 600 members, deals with issues concerning Native Americans and is looking for state recognition.

Penny Cook, leader of one of the groups composing the conference, said Kentucky communities need to understand and not forget the Native American legacy. To achieve this, education is fundamental.

"I think we are at the bottom of the pole from getting grants to operate centers for the benefit of Native Americans," she said. "Our needs are the same as others."

UK

Minority Affairs does not recruit Native Americans

Head count: 39 students

By Alonso Soto Joya

STAFF WRITER

Fewer than 40 UK students are Native Americans, though the latest U.S. Census counts 6,546 Native Americans living in Kentucky who are most likely of college age.

The number of Native American students at UK has only increased by one since 1990, according to the UK Office of Assessment and Institutional Data. Native Americans constitute less than one percent of UK's 2000 enrollment and have fallen behind other groups such as Hispanic-Americans and Asian-Americans, which have increased consistently since 1990.

Don Witt, UK Admissions Office director, said there is no specific recruiting program developed for Native American students at the moment, but there will be a re-evaluation of all the recruitment programs in the future.

"We feel it is extremely important to bring diversity to the campus, and that's what we will be looking forward to," Witt said.

He said the Admissions Office is not targeting certain groups of students to recruit but instead is looking for all different kinds.

Joyce Beatty, the head of financial aid for minorities, said there are no special funds or scholarships for Native Americans at UK or at the state level. But Native American students can apply for UK scholarships and financial aid like any others, Beatty said.

Lauretta Byars, associate provost for Minority Affairs, said the Office of Minority Affairs does not specifically target Native American students, either.

"UK recruits all students, but because the population of Native Americans is so small, there are not any specific programs to help them," Byars said. "Ethnicity is not an issue."

HOOPS

Cats 'topped' in season opener against WKU

Poor shooting: Cats held to 34 percent from the field in 64-52 loss to Hilltoppers

By Will Messer

SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

Western Kentucky did the little things to find a big win against UK in the first round of Thursday's National Association of Black Coaches Classic at Rupp Arena.

The Hilltoppers held UK to 33.9 percent shooting and outbounded the Cats 40-38 en route to a 64-52 victory.

UK coach Tubby Smith said the Cats were "outplayed us in every phase of the game." "They out-toughed us, they outworked us, they out-shot us — it was really a disappointing effort on our part," he said.

As poorly as UK played, the Cats remained within striking distance. With WKU leading 58-50, a layup by sophomore guard Gerald Fitch with 2:20 remaining brought the Cats within six.

On WKU's next possession, senior guard Raynardo Curry sliced into the lane and charged into UK senior forward Tayshean Prince.

The foul gave UK possession, but the Cats failed to capitalize on the turnover.

Sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins, who started because of senior J.P. Blevins' ankle in-

jury, penetrated and passed to junior forward Marvin Stone, who was fouled.

Stone missed both free-throw attempts. UK was 12-of-24 from the line.

A 3-pointer by WKU senior guard Derek Robinson with 42 seconds left sealed the win.

"I felt really confident," he said of the shot. "I felt really good about letting it go. The whole game my assistant coach was telling me 'Come on D-Rob, bring us on, bring us on,' and I took the ball at the point and organized us and got us into offense. I just took a confident shot at the end and it went in."

A layup by freshman guard Patrick Sparks and a free-throw by senior center Chris Marcus provided the final margin.

UK enjoyed its greatest success during an 11-0 first half run.

The run enabled the Cats to turn a 25-17 deficit into a 28-25 lead, but they couldn't maintain their advantage.

Robinson said WKU expected UK to make a run.

"It wasn't like we were shocked that they were coming back on us," he said. "We knew that we were playing a great team and they competed, but

we just competed harder." UK struggled in its half court offense throughout the night.

Junior guard Keith Bogans said UK didn't find its rhythm.

"We just weren't in sync tonight, offensively or defensively. It felt like it just wasn't there," he said.

Smith said WKU's defense

flustered UK's players into trying to make too many one-on-one plays.

But for WKU, the win represented a consummate team effort.

"I think it was much more about a total team effort to find a way to win the game," WKU coach Dennis Felton said of the victory.



Raynardo Curry is fouled on a layup attempt by Keith Bogans. WKU beat UK 64-52.

UK VS WESTERN KENTUCKY

No. 3 Kentucky Wildcats							
Players	Mts.	FG-A	3 pt.	FT-A	RB	A	TP
G Keith Bogans	35	3-10	1-4	1-4	8	1	8
G Gerald Fitch	30	3-9	0-5	5	7	2	6
G Cliff Hawkins	20	3-7	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
F Tayshean Prince	38	4-14	1-6	3-5	6	1	12
C Marvin Stone	27	4-7	0-0	4-7	6	1	12
G Alex Canara	11	1-2	0-0	2-4	1	1	4
G Josh Carrier	5	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
F Erik Daniels	9	0-1	0-1	1-2	1	1	1
F Marcus Tallit	9	0-2	0-0	1-2	0	0	2
F Chuck Hayes	13	1-2	0-0	1-2	2	0	2

Western Kentucky							
Players	Mts.	FG-A	3 pt.	FT-A	RB	A	TP
F David Boyden	23	6-9	2-4	1-3	6	0	15
G Raynardo Curry	24	2-4	0-0	2-3	2	2	6
C Chris Marcus	29	4-11	0-0	5-11	10	0	13
Derek Robinson	19	3-8	2-3	0-0	2	2	8
G Tremain Rowles	30	2-6	1-4	0-0	3	0	5
G Todar Pandoz	15	4-6	3-1	0-0	3	0	9
G Patrick Sparks	22	2-9	0-5	0-0	5	1	14
G Mike Wells	11	1-2	0-1	1-1	1	0	3
G Filip Vidnov	10	0-3	0-2	0-0	3	0	0

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

For a list of all the ways technology has failed to improve the quality of life, please press three.

— Alice Kahn

CAMPUS NEWS

Holiday food drive lasts until Nov. 20

Student Government is collecting non-perishable food items until Nov. 20 that will benefit God's Pantry of Lexington. Students can donate canned goods in the wildcat blue bins found at various locations around campus, including fraternity and sorority houses, residence halls and the Student Center. The food will help those in need for Thanksgiving.

NATIONAL NEWS

Bill could federalize airport security

WASHINGTON — Airport screeners would become federal employees under a compromise aviation security bill aimed at restoring the confidence in flying that was unshingled by the terrorist hijackers. After weeks of impasse, House and Senate leaders said Thursday they planned to vote on the legislation Friday, sending it to President Bush for his signature in time for the Thanksgiving holiday, one of the busiest flying times of the year. "Safety comes first," Bush said, announcing in a statement that he would sign the measure. He had balked at making airport screeners federal employees. The goal, said Senate Minority leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who helped craft the compromise, is to give Americans "peace of mind when they get on airplanes across the country, especially as we approach Thanksgiving."

Civil liberties, national security battle

WASHINGTON — The war on terrorism abroad has spawned a battle at home over civil liberties. In the two months since the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, the Bush administration and Congress have handed an array of new tools to federal investigators, law enforcers and prosecutors. Wiretap rules have been relaxed. Detentions are being kept secret. FBI checks are slowing the visa applications for young men from Arab and Muslim nations. The Justice Department is trying to question 5,000 foreign men, mostly from Mideast countries. President Bush has ordered the possible use of military tribunals to try for-



SIR MICK-A-LOT:

Mick Jagger has taken a good-natured swipe at Britain's royal family for failing to award him any of the nation's coveted royal honors. While Paul McCartney and Elton John sport the knighted title of "sir" and the Beatles were all declared members of the Order of British Empire decades ago, Jagger remains title-less — an apparent irritation.

In a soon-to-be-released documentary previewed Tuesday, Jagger, 56, jokes about the matter shortly before an encounter with Prince Charles.

In an exaggerated upper-class English accent, he holds a mock conversation with himself: "Is it true that you haven't got anything at all? That is rather odd, isn't it?"

"Being Mick" will air in Britain and the United States (on ABC-TV) on Thanksgiving.

oreign nationals. Extraordinary times call for extraordinary measures, say those backing the steps. Opponents worry the new law enforcement tools threaten the very liberties in this country that American leaders says they want for the oppressed overseas.

No missile-defense agreement reached

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to resolve their dispute over U.S. missile shield plans Thursday but pledged on a harmonious final day of the presidential summit to fight terrorism and deepen U.S.-Russian ties. Putin reaffirmed his opposition to anti-missile tests that would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. But he also said that, no matter what Bush does, "under no circumstances could it lead to any tension in the relations between Russia and the United States." U.S. officials said they viewed the remark as a signal that Putin won't try to stand in the way of upcoming missile tests. That understanding, however, fell far short of a formal deal to make the ABM flexible enough to allow testing, which was Bush's hope.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Last Taliban strongholds challenged

BANGI, Afghanistan — Northern Alliance forces and Pashtun tribesmen encircled two of the Taliban's last remaining strongholds at opposite ends of the country Thursday. The Taliban's supreme leader vowed to fight to the death and to seek the "extinction of America." Backed by U.S. warplanes, the alliance laid siege to the northern city of Kunduz, where the defenders include an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 foreigners loyal to Osama bin Laden. In the south, the Taliban clung to tenuous control of its birthplace, Kandahar. Opposition leader Hamid Karzai said his sources told him there was "turmoil" in the city; other sources said local Pashtun tribesmen had surrounded the city.

Compiled from wire reports.

MONEY

SG allocates \$5,000 to fight party plan

Action: Busing to meetings and radio ads among ways money may be spent

By Paul Haker
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government allocated \$5,000 Wednesday to combat the proposed Lexington Area Party Plan, which some members think could harm college neighborhoods.

Students can discuss how the money should be spent at a meeting Monday. The meeting will also concern when and where rallies against the plan will occur.

Members say the money will likely be used to print information packets about the party plan and bus students to the Dec. 6 Urban County Council meeting, during which the proposal will be heard. SG leaders are also considering radio advertisements to inform students of the proposal.

The party plan is designed to reduce disturbances including excessive noise, alcohol possession by minors, possession of illegal substances and unruly behavior. If people at a residence receive two or more complaints requiring police enforcement, the property would be designated a "no party property" for one year, regardless of a change in tenants.

Violations of the ordinance would result in a fine of at least \$500 per violation.

The Urban County Council Services committee voted Monday night to pass the proposal to the full council for discussion and a possible vote. The proposal will first be discussed during a council work session Tuesday Nov. 27.

Student Government President Tim Robinson said he wants to receive student input because the more students who protest the plan, the more likely it is to be defeated.

"Five thousand dollars isn't a magic number. It's an adequate amount to fight [the plan]," Robinson said. "It may be more, and it may be less. We will know more after the meeting on Monday."

SG Senate Chairman Ed-Orange said the meeting would prove useful.

"I think this will help get students out and defeat the bill," he said.

Robinson said he is working on an alternative proposal that would "target problem areas instead of shutting down partying all together."

Robinson's alternative plan would suggest community service hours be substituted for fines.

His proposals also inflict tougher penalties on habitual offenders.

Interested?

Any interested students can discuss how to spend the \$5,000 allocated to fight the Lexington Area Party Plan at 8 p.m. Monday at the William T. Young Library.

The next Urban County Council discussion of the party plan takes place during a council work session at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the Council Chambers at the Government Center at 200 E. Main St.

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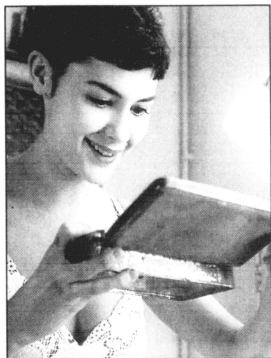
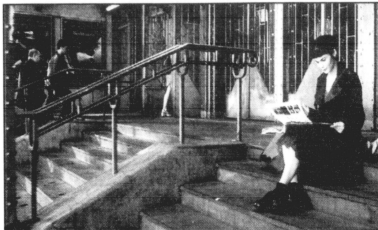
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SUBTITLES

You mean they make movies in languages besides English?



By Bryan Marshall
STAFF WRITER

Movie lovers have always treasured foreign films while mainstream audiences shied away from them — mainly because of subtitles. Even though subtitles often overwhelm viewers, the successes, including the amazing triumph of Taiwan's *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* last year prove that foreign films can entertain Americans.

Perhaps this weekend's opening of the French film *Amelie* will catch the audiences attention. The film tells the story of a Paris girl who, while spending her time trying to make everyone around her happy, finds love. The film won the People's Choice Award at the 2001 Toronto Film Festival and is a candidate for an Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Film.

Other foreign films that might be of interest:

Amores Perros (Mexico-2000) — This 2000 Academy Award nominee for Best Foreign Film has a *Pulp Fiction*-style structure. The weaving of three stories follows a model who is trying to cope with her disfigurement.

Run Lola Run (Germany-1998) — Fast-paced would be an understatement when describing this energetic, non-stop joyride directed by Tom Tykwer. As the title suggests, Lola runs constantly to find money to give to her boyfriend.

Sexy Beast (England-2001) — This comedy features some of the best acting of the year by Ben Kingsley, a stubborn, hard-nosed gangster who will not take no for an answer.

Princess Mononoke (Japan-1997) — This anime film was compared to *Star Wars* because of its mystical forces.

The Killer (Hong Kong-1989) — Before Director John Woo came to Hollywood to make the blockbuster *Mission Impossible II*, he was a cinematic master in Hong Kong. Intense action, humorous dialogue and even a heartfelt story highlight this classic.

With a Friend Like Harry (France-2001) — Director/writer Dominik Moll shows his admiration for Alfred Hitchcock by making a film that could be mistaken for one of the legendary director's own.

Cinema Paradiso (Italy-1990) — This Italian love letter to the magic of movies won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1990. The story is about a boy who learns the power of movies and friendship.

Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels (England-1998) — Before Guy Ritchie married Madonna, he made this debut film about a bunch of bumbling friends trying to get out of a jam.

Iron Monkey (Hong Kong-1993) — Quentin Tarantino loved this film so much he recently helped get it remastered by Miramax.

Such a bonne fille

Audrey Tautou stars as the title character in the French film *Amelie*. Directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet, the story follows a girl who tries to make everyone around her happy. Over the course of the film, she finds love herself. *Amelie* opens tonight at the Kentucky Theatre.

PHOTOS FURNISHED

EXPRESSIONISM

Colors shine through UK student's art



By Jodi Whitaker
STAFF WRITER

Amanda Thompson loves it when people look twice. Twice at her art, that is.

Thompson's first art exhibit, is on display at the Heritage Art Center. The exhibit is Thompson's first solo effort, something she's nervous about.

"I'm pretty anxious about it," Thompson said. "It's a pretty big night. Pretty special."

The exhibit is composed of 19 original pieces that use mixed media to "convey various emotions and interpretations of the human figure."

"The female form becomes an optical illusion," she said, describing her work. "People have to go past the foreground to get to the background."

Most of her works begin with a background in which Thompson uses primary colors to express her emotions. From there, the pieces vary. Some continue with collages made from magazine and newspaper clips, as well as original photographs, drawings and sketches. Future works will include a new media, silk and fiber Thompson makes herself.

The final overlay is done with primary colors, which she considers extremely important. "I only use red, yellow and blue," Thompson explained.

"Red is passion, yellow is joy and blue is sadness. These colors can span all areas of the spectrum, however. For example, blue and yellow form green, which is envy."

Thompson never mixes colors herself, but allows them to blend on the canvas.

"The colors pull out what

they want," she said. "I don't try to make them do anything. They have a mind of their own."

Thompson hopes her pieces will stir the viewers' feelings.

"I'm not so much an artist; I'm a messenger," she said. "I hope they can feel some kind of emotion coming out of [the paintings]."

Thompson chose red as the main color because she considers it extremely important.

"The first color you see when you wake up in the morning isn't the blue of a lingering night or the yellow of a sunrise. It's the red in between," she said. "It's an awakening that happens every day. It's a simple thing that happens every day. A red is an awakening, or an opening."

"It's like we get a new chance every day," she added.

After graduating in December, Thompson will join AmeriCorp in Colorado, working for inner-city shelters and Habitat for Humanity.

"I think I have so much inside of me that I can't get it all out myself," she said. "I think I can help other people overcome the barriers they have to deal with."

Thompson began painting landscapes at the age of seven. Some have told her she'd only be able to sell landscapes. However, 10 of the 19 exhibit pieces already sold, making Thompson feel like a true artist.

"It's a shock," she said. "I've told myself that I'm going to be a real artist until I sell some of my work. And I finally have."

Thompson added, "It hasn't quite sunk in yet."



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 12-18, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dropters can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

<p>MEETINGS *University Christian Fellowship, 7:30pm Student Center, Rm. 230</p> <p>ACADEMIC *Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, 311 & 313 CB, 12:00pm and 3:00pm</p> <p>*UK Residence Trustees, 5:00pm, Raymond Hall, Basement</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Fun Dance, 9:00pm, Student Center, Fee: \$12.75</p> <p>*Elements of Fashion, 11:45-1:00pm, UK Faculty Club, Fee: \$12.75</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Amelie Opening Reception, 5:00pm, Student Center, Student in the Student Center</p> <p>SPORTS *As You Like It, 8:00pm, Gentry Theatre, Call 257-4929 for more info.</p> <p>*The Moon Do practice, 8:00-10:00pm, Alumni Gym, Loh</p> <p>*UK Men's Basketball/NBA/C, Class, Consultation, 6:00pm, Championship at Rupp, Rupp Arena</p>	<p>Fri 16</p>
<p>MEETINGS *Catholic Mass, 8:00pm, 320 Rose Ln</p> <p>SPORTS *The Moon Do practice, 11:00pm, Alumni Gym, Loh</p> <p>*UK Football Game vs. Tennessee, 3:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium</p> <p>*UK Women's Soccer Game, NCAA Second Round, Nov. 17, 7:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium</p> <p>*UK Volleyball Game, 12:00pm, Commonwealth in Knoxville, TN, Nov. 17-19</p> <p>*UK Women's Basketball Game, vs. Temple, 7:00pm @ Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Late Alpha Phi Ballroom Dancing, Student Center Grand Ballroom</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *As You Like It, 8:00pm, Gentry Theatre, Call 257-4929 for more info.</p> <p>*COURTSHIP DREAMSIBLE, 8pm, SCA, Call 257-4929 for more info.</p>	<p>Sat 17</p>
<p>MEETINGS *Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln</p> <p>*University Worship Service, 10:00am, Southern Church of Christ, Rm. 400, Johnson</p> <p>ACADEMIC *Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall, Study Lounge, 4:30pm</p> <p>*Math Tutoring, Hagan Hall, Study Lounge, 5:00pm</p> <p>*Math Tutoring, Aronson-Blanding Complex, Commons 431, Floor Ballroom</p> <p>*History Tutoring for 104&105, Holmes Hall, Study Lounge, 5:00pm</p> <p>*History Tutoring for 104&105, Hagan Hall, Study Lounge, 5:30 & 8:00pm or Krieger Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 9:00pm</p> <p>*Chemistry Tutoring, Krieger Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 9:00pm</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Soccer Max Championship</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *As You Like It, 8:00pm, Gentry Theatre</p> <p>*As You Like It, 8:00pm, Gentry Theatre, Call 257-4929 for more info.</p> <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION *UK Soccer Club, 7:00pm, Alumni Gym, Loh</p>	<p>Sun 18</p>

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Is his name Billy?

Exotic goat imported to Louisville

LOUISVILLE — An exotic and useful goat that originated in South Africa is returning for its second appearance at the North American International Livestock Exposition. The Boer goat was introduced into the United States less than 10 years ago and is rising in popularity among farmers looking for an alternative to traditional livestock and agriculture. It has a mottled frame than goats usually found in Kentucky.

"Over the last couple of years, the Missouri-Kentucky-Tennessee-North Carolina area ... has grown tremendously," said Bruce Lott, executive director of the American Boer Goat Association in San Angelo, Texas.

Much of that growth parallels a steady demand for goat meat in ethnic communities, particularly in major Eastern cities, Lott said. The meat is prized for being low in fat and cholesterol, and Boer goats yield about 25 percent of their live weight in edible meat, Lott said. Tess Caudill, a marketing specialist for the state Department of Agriculture, estimated the number of goats in Kentucky has grown from 14,000 in 1998 to about 100,000.

Higher education

University presidents support scholarships

FRANKFORT — In a departure from past practices when they often went their separate ways, university presidents are united in their support of higher education funding in the next budget. It is funding they probably will not get.

"Whatever you give us, we'll keep this reform going," pledged Gordon Davies, president of the Council on Postsecondary Education. Northern Kentucky University President James Votruba, chairman of the council of university presidents this year, said there is unprecedented cooperation among the colleges and universities.

"This spirit is going to continue," Votruba told a meeting of the Strategic Committee on Postsecondary Education Thursday. Sen. Dan Kelly, R-Springfield, noted past practice has not kept faith with proclamations of unity when universities "just break down into separate camps and everybody go to war for themselves."

And they are unlikely. Gov. Paul Patton said the state expects to have less money next year than it is spending this year. "Quite frankly, I don't see how we can even equal fund," Patton said.

Source: AP
Compiled by
Jenny Robertson

4 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2001 | KENTUCKY KERNEL



In college, in war: Past and present

'In 1968, graduate student deferments ended for all except medical students and ... divinity students.'



John O. Terry
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

In the summer of 1966, at the age of 17, I began what has proved a protracted, episodic tour of life at UK. The Vietnam War intruded only once that summer — at the Louisville Greyhound bus station. On a long weekend trip to our farm in west Kentucky, I changed buses.

The station was teeming with young men not much older than I, who were not spending their summer flummoxed by calculus or being periodically entrance a by the spare, elegant prose of Scott Fitzgerald. The only words they parsed that night were belated at them every 30 seconds by the dispatcher: "Fort Knox, Lane Nine." "Fort Knox, Lane Nine." By

straddling the hound in Lane Nine they soon would be, in one fashion or another. "When I signed up for the draft a year later, the board secretary told me, "You can do anything you want but be a conscientious objector. I've never filled out those forms." In 1968, graduate student deferments ended for everyone except medical students and, for reasons I have never fathomed, divinity students. Some of my acquaintances began crossing church vestibules for the first time since puberty.

The first draft lottery was televised live on Dec. 1, 1969. That night in Chapel Hill, when the birthday corresponding to "3" was called, a chair sailed past my head and crashed into the upper right corner of the TV. Later that month a friend, who was going on to graduate school at a singularly prestigious university, went home to plead with his draft board for even a temporary, informal deferment. He was told they were doing him a favor by quickly getting him into the army, safely away from such pernicious influences. My own board got its quota mixed up and sent me a notice to appear for a physical exam, even though it acknowledged projected manpower needs would not reach my number before the next year's lottery, after which I would become a second string cannon fodder. Backing out the "paperwork" was too much trouble. Even in my rapidly diminishing innocence, I accepted that excuse.

Somehow the "paperwork" to transfer the physical to the induction center in Raleigh proceeded apace. One cold winter on a day before daylight, we departed on a military-chartered Trailways bus from the Orange County seat, 20 miles north of Chapel Hill. Everyone on board was from the university except the driver, who was hardly a charter member of the "Dump Johnson" movement. Students handed out leaflets that gave instructions on how to adulterate urine, fake flat feet, elevate blood pressure, be a conscientious objector and, of course, flunk the psychological test, which I have absolutely no memory of being subjected to — although I still recall the minutest details of that day. The driver was not amused. He muttered and fumed all the way to Raleigh.

About midway downtown the bus stopped suddenly when a car cut in front of it. We then struggled on to our destination, a nondescript metal building vaguely resembling a tobacco warehouse. I had never before seen such a concentrated and variegated group of people as those that went through the physical with me. (The recent occasion, by definition more varied because it was co-ed, was watching a crew change of the USS Bonhomme Richard across a quay at the Pensacola Naval Base.) At the conclusion of the day's intrusions, we were herded into the presence of a very nervous bus driver.

Someone following the bus had complained to Trailways headquarters (unfortunately for the driver located in Raleigh, where he had spent the day handy to his bosses' queries) about the sudden stop. He shyly asked us for our names and telephone numbers in case he needed us to defend his driving. Everyone gave the information. Someone got several cases of beer on board the bus and our tenuously united band escaped back to Hillsborough. By then everyone had one common enemy and two others not dissimilar: the military and Trailways bureaucracies.

Since every reasonably fit male (I passed the physical) was subject to the draft, those in ROTC hardly were set apart from those who soon would join them if we were first unlucky and then lucky. Aside from their haircuts, they were often respected. I do not know whether that is true today. I hope so, because nothing fortifies the young, or should, like discerning respect and trust from the greatest possible variety of their peers.

The war intruded with varying intensity every day. People flunked out, dropped out, were kicked out, graduated, and were drafted. Some left for Canada, disappeared, or were cast into the political craps game of chasing ROTC, OCS, National Guard or Reserve "billets." There were the forgotten, who went from high school to hard combat and, like a friend of mine, returned dedicated to living as fiercely independent of civic commitments as a sane person can.

And some of all these ambivalent pilgrims never came home. The present "war" for most students, which I am privileged to sit among every day, is a virtual experience. They should, and I think will, be wary and slow but not afraid to render it otherwise. One is loathe to caution them against risk, but by their presence and promise they remind me that, as the mud encroaches, the first words I should recall are, "Fort Knox, Lane Nine!"

Contributing Columnist John Terry, 52, is a student in UK's Patterson School. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

Lately, there's been a lot of hullabaloo over the proposed Lexington Area Party Plan. Third District Councilman Dick DeCamp says he proposed the plan to keep neighborhood disturbances at a minimum.

Student Government President Tim Robinson says the proposal is aimed at moving students out of campus neighborhoods. Regardless, it seems pretty certain that, if passed, it will cut down on partying in neighborhoods at UK.

Please, please, say it ain't so. Parties get busted enough as it is. It is almost impossible to go down any street near campus on the weekend and not see flashing blue and red lights in front of at least one house. Instead of proposals that would most likely result in more parties being broken up and more citations being handed out, what suggestions would you make to allow students to party more, or at least stop getting busted all the time?

What they said:

The students should start dealing drugs and committing hate crimes. There wouldn't be a cop in 10 miles."

Clay McDaniel, Assistant Dialogue Editor

Student housing zoning. If non-students live in this zoning, they would have to adopt the student/young adult lifestyle, though the zoning law would still not allow unlawful activity."

Lamin Swann, Special Sections Editor

Rent out the BatCave."

Jennifer Kasten, Kernel Columnist

Let us drink on campus again. If students could drink in the dorms, they wouldn't all feel the need to try to find apartments off campus, just to have the right to drink a Jack and Coke. Also, not as many people would be going off campus to party and end up creating the disturbances that Dick Decamp wants to stop."

John Wampler, Associate Editor

If the student community and the non-student community would just start working with each other, rather than against each other, perhaps we wouldn't need to legislate neighborly qualities."

Jenny Robertson, Dialogue Editor

These views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

CONTACT US

E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Hey, we love the net and we know you do too. So send your thoughts to dialogues@kykernel.com

Snail mail

Send your letters via the postal service for only \$3.49 — it's that cheap. Send your thoughts to 035 Grehan Building University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 700 words.

Please refrain from defamatory letters that attack columnists or editorialists.

Include this info

Include your name and major classification for publication.

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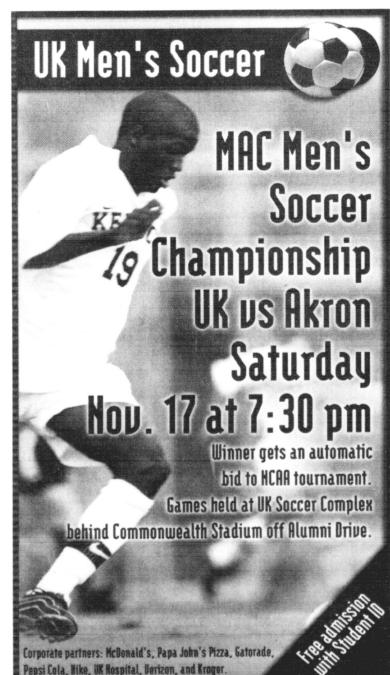
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UK Men's Soccer

MAC Men's Soccer

19th Championship

UK vs Akron

Saturday Nov. 17 at 7:30 pm

Winner gets an automatic bid to NCAA tournament.

Games held at UK Soccer Complex behind Commonwealth Stadium off Alumni Drive.

Corporate partners: McDonald's, Papa John's Pizza, Cafeteria, Pepsi Cola, Biko, UK Hospital, Verizon, and Kroger.

Free admission with Student ID

Yearbook Pictures for ALL CLASSES

Nov. 27 - 30

Don't miss your chance to be in the 2002 UK Yearbook!

Come to Room 32 in the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building

Nov. 27 - 30 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Be a part of UK tradition.

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5 p.m. every first and third Sunday

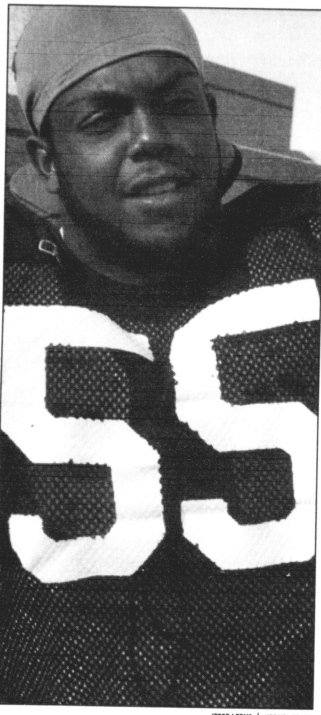
St. Peter Church
153 Barr St.
(near the new county courthouses)

Said with permission of the bishop of Lexington.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

PERSEVERANCE

Senior has earned his chance



Senior defensive tackle Derrick Johnson practices Wednesday in preparation for his final home game against Tennessee.

By Steve Jones

ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Derrick Johnson wasn't accustomed to the role he was playing for the UK football team.

As a two-time all-state performer at Harrodsburg, Johnson was more accustomed to making a major impact on his team.

But when the senior defensive tackle arrived at UK in 1997, he fell out of the spotlight he once commanded and fell into the masses of former high school stars fighting for playing time in a Division IA program.

Johnson was redshirted by new coach Hal Mumme and saw only limited action in 1998. A nagging ankle injury kept him out of varsity action for all of the '99 campaign. Finally, Johnson's junior season coincided with the arrivals of freshman tackles Jeremy Caudill and Dewayne Robertson in 2000.

In his first four years at UK, Derrick Johnson had only one tackle.

And with the two freshman sensations returning as sophomores, Johnson's playing time didn't figure to increase as in his senior year.

But as UK hired new head coach Guy Morriss in February, Johnson was given a second chance to impress the new powers-that-be.

"It's been a real special year for me," Johnson said of his senior season. "I was presented with the opportunity at the end of the spring. The coaches told me to keep working hard because it's a competition. I went out and performed and I've been starting this year. It feels so good to think you worked hard for something and you finally got it."

Johnson has started every game for UK this season. While injuries to Caudill, Robertson and freshman tackle Ellery Moore have made for a shaky D-line, Johnson's presence has been steadfast.

"The one constant thing we've had about our defensive line this year has been Derrick Johnson," defensive coordinator John Goodner said. "Since coach Morriss has gotten the job, I don't think Derrick's missed a workout. He's done nothing but work and get better."

Johnson's toughness is nothing new to his brother.

Dennis. The junior defensive end said that his brother has always had the skill and drive to be a starter.

"(Derrick's) just finally got an opportunity," Dennis Johnson said. "He could always play. He's a great player, but this year he's gotten to show it."

Derrick's skill was amplified by his desire to improve himself physically. Listed at 6-foot-2 and 318 pounds, Johnson said he's lost 37 pounds since April and drastically improved his footwork.

"I feel like I've dropped about a half of a person," he joked.

Johnson's play in 2001 has also shed the public stigma that he was only "Dennis Johnson's brother." The recruitment of Dennis Johnson, a former national high school player of the year, was one of the most publicized stories in recent UK football history.

Now, during what has also been Dennis' most productive season, Derrick said the brothers' time together on and off the field has helped them to share in each other's success.

"Dennis is a great player, and I don't see it as playing in his shadow. I feel like I'm playing beside him," he said "But if there's anyone I want to play in the shadow of, it's him."

Derrick Johnson will step out of every shadow Saturday when he and UK's other 23 seniors are honored before the Tennessee game.

"I think it's going to be kind of like closing the chapter to one of the stories of my life," Johnson said. "It's something I've always wanted to do was play ball in the SEC, and I finally got to actually play like I wanted to."

Back in the spotlight. That's the role he knew he could play.

Tennessee at UK

12:30 p.m. Saturday

CowdenHealth Stadium

Tk. CBS-27 (live)

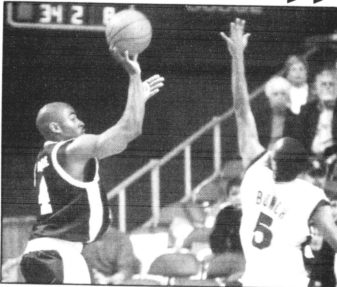
RADIO: WBUR, FM-98.1

Series record:

UK leads UK 64-23-9

WINNER'S BRACKET

George Washington awaits Hilltoppers



By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

The Colonials of George Washington came from behind in the second half to defeat the Marshall Thundering Herd 69-64 in the first game of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Classic.

GW head coach Karl Hobbs, a previous assistant with Connecticut and Boston University, earned his first collegiate win as a head coach in dramatic fashion.

"We played like a young inexperienced team in the first half," Hobbs said. "Once we settled down and played pressure defense, we got back into the game."

GW outscored Marshall 34-11 in the second half, holding the Herd to 7 percent field goal shooting (2 of 28).

Junior guard Chris Monroe scored a game-high 26 points, which gave him 1,095 career points to move him into 28th place on the GW career scoring list. He was determined to get back in the game after halftime.

"We were just playing, thinking about how many shots we needed to get back in the game," Monroe said. "We were kind of surprised when we looked at the scoreboard and we were right back in it."

Monroe, who played all 40 minutes, and senior center Jaason Smith, who played 39 minutes, stepped up big for GW.

"I told them they are going to look over at me to sub them out, and I'm going to turn and look the other way," Hobbs said.

Smith said GW is tough despite lack of size.

"We're not that big of a team, but we're tough," Smith said. "We just have to go out and play hard."

Senior forward Tomar Slay led the Thundering Herd with 22 points while Paintsville, Ky., native and senior center J.R. VanHoose scored in double figures for his 37th consecutive game. VanHoose said he was disappointed after the game.

"I just played poorly," he said. "I just couldn't get it done. We have to bounce back from this because there is no time to cry over split milk."

Marshall coach Greg White was disappointed over the mistakes made in the second half.

"I've never seen 7 percent shooting in a half," White said. "We are a much better team, we just couldn't knock any down."

George Washington will play Western Kentucky in the championship game of the NABC Classic tonight.

Chris Monroe, a George Washington junior guard, scores 26 against the Marshall Thundering Herd Thursday. The Colonials defeated the Herd 69-64. GW will play Western Kentucky in the finals of the NABC Classic tonight at Rupp Arena.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions for Nov. 10

Drew Purcell

(.714)

Last Week

5-2



PREDICTION

Tennessee 44, UK 18
Florida 35, Florida St. 27
Auburn 21, Alabama 14
S. Carolina 21, Clemson 14
Georgia 24, Ole Miss 21
Arkansas 21, Mississippi St. 20
Miami 38, Syracuse 24
Flamingo Co. 42, Mason Co. 3

Will Messer

(.698)

Last Week

6-1



PREDICTION

Tennessee 48, UK 21
Florida 51, Florida St. 10
Auburn 20, Alabama 18
S. Carolina 25, Clemson 17
Ole Miss 30, Georgia 20
Arkansas 23, Mississippi St. 10
Miami 21, Syracuse 14
Henry Clay 21, Tallies Creek 17

Dwain Chambers

(.683)

Last Week

5-2



PREDICTION

Tennessee 52, UK 21
Florida 35, Florida St. 27
Auburn 30, Alabama 24
S. Carolina 28, Clemson 14
Ole Miss 24, Georgia 17
Arkansas 27, Mississippi St. 17
Miami 35, Syracuse 0
LexCath 26, CovCath 16

Chris Rosenthal

(.683)

Last Week

4-3



PREDICTION

Tennessee 48, UK 24
Florida 56, Florida St. 24
Auburn 38, Alabama 13
S. Carolina 24, Clemson 17
Ole Miss 27, Georgia 24
Arkansas 37, Mississippi St. 13
Miami 27, Syracuse 10
Henry Clay 12, Tallies Creek 10

Steve Jones

(.635)

Last Week

4-3



PREDICTION

Tennessee 44, UK 31
Florida 34, Florida St. 17
Auburn 22, Alabama 21
S. Carolina 21, Clemson 13
Ole Miss 35, Georgia 27
Arkansas 18, Mississippi St. 13
Miami 34, Syracuse 14
Henry Clay 42, Tallies Creek 21

Travis Hubbard

(.635)

Last Week

4-3



PREDICTION

Tennessee 44, UK 18
Florida 35, Florida St. 27
Auburn 13, Alabama 10
S. Carolina 19, Clemson 17
Ole Miss 34, Georgia 28
Mississippi St. 18, Arkansas 15
Syracuse 20, Miami 19
Henry Clay 35, Tallies Creek 14

Melanie Curtsinger

(.628)

Last Week

5-2



PREDICTION

Tennessee 42, UK 38
Florida 35, Florida St. 28
Auburn 27, Alabama 17
S. Carolina 17, Clemson 14
Georgia 27, Ole Miss 24
Arkansas 24, Mississippi St. 10
Miami 45, Syracuse 27
Henry Clay 35, Tallies Creek 31

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