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It's been five years since serial killer Angel Maturino Resendez raped Holly Dunn and left her boyfriend for dead along railroad tracks near campus. The pain still lingers. But the former UK student has found that telling her story is the best way to recover.

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MARK BOXLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Holly Dunn, here telling her story during lunch in Louisville last month, has spoken to sororities at UK, Centre College and Depauw University. Dunn is believed to be the only survivor of serial killer Angel Maturino Resendez.

s a train thundered by, Angel Maturino Resendez stood over Holly Dunn's shaking body.

"Look how easily I could kill you," he said as he reared back and stabbed her in the neck with an ice pick.

In his other attacks on railroad tracks across the country, Resendez would use garden tools and hammers to injure and murder his victims.

This night, an ice pick was handy.

It was Labor Day weekend — Aug. 29, 1997 — and the end of fraternity rush. A few hours earlier UK students Holly Dunn and her boyfriend, Chris Maier, had gone to a friend's house on Suburban Court to unwind after the first two days of school.

The night was clear and beautiful. It beckoned Dunn, Maier and two friends to take their usual walk to the Norfolk Southern train tracks off Waller Avenue, two blocks away.

It was a tradition among UK students living in the area — sitting on the tracks, talking about everything, or nothing, dreaming of their futures.

Dunn learned later, as Resendez hovered above her, that Resendez had been there, watching the four of them, listening to their conversations the entire time.

See SURVIVOR'S STORY on 6

"Look how easily I  
could kill you."

## SG proposes student for city council

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

An initiative to place a student representative on the Urban County Council is underway.

Student Government's "Operation Student Voice" would place a student representative on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Council, said SG President Tim Robinson.

He presented the idea to the Town & Gown Commission Wednesday night.

Communication between the city and students has been a long-running problem, said David Stevens, council member-at-large and member of the Town & Gown.

Robinson said the person in the position would act as a liaison between city groups and UK but would not vote. "Sometimes it takes a student to realize the student perspective," Robinson said.

The initiative is modeled after the student-city liaison position at the University of Maryland, which was implemented in May.

"Just like it is here, communication broke down between the University and city council," Robinson said.

As the proposal stands now, the student representative and an alternate would be nominated by a board of representatives chosen by the mayor and by the SG president and would serve for a full year.

Legal issues and other concerns need to be addressed, but Town & Gown and the city will look into the proposal, Stevens said.

"I'm not prepared to commit myself to this idea entirely yet," Stevens said. "But it has merit and is worth looking into."

Student Government will hold a news conference addressing the proposal at 10 a.m., Oct. 23 in the Student Center. Call 257-3191 for more information.

## THE RACE FOR MAYOR

## Candidates differ on diversity ideas

City's role: Isaac says city should play active role in diversity issues; Crosbie calls on community

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Many issues have been addressed at the mayoral debates over the past few weeks. No matter what the theme of the debate, one topic consistently comes up — diversity.

Both candidates said they have diverse backgrounds. Mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie said that having a diverse staff is important to him. He said his press secretary, Anthony Ridgeway, is a former NAACP leader.

"I have a very diverse campaign staff ... and my advertising reflects that," he said.

Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac said she graduated from Bryan Station High School, a school on the North Side of Lexington. She said her experiences there influenced her ideas about diversity.

"Thanks to that, I have a real good feel for race relations," Isaac said.

She said that, if she were elected mayor, diversity would be an important part of her administration.

"Diversity means to me that all ages, races, ethnicities and genders are equally represented in government," she said.

Crosbie said he showed his commitment to diversity while serving as the Student Government president.

"I was Student Government president when multicultural committees were established," he said.

Yet while both candidates said diversity is important in government, they disagreed on the role the government should play in promoting diversity.

Crosbie said that the responsibility of promoting diversity should not fall on the government alone.

"We need to look to other professions to reflect diversity ... we can make a difference, but it's a cooperative effort — not just the government." Crosbie said at a recent debate taped at KET.

Isaac said the government has the obligation to illustrate a diverse workforce.

"All groups should have a full voice in government ... we should use our bully pulpit to talk businesses about diversity," Isaac said at the same debate.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

## The Low-down

### UK accepts dentistry endowment

President Lee Todd met with Cliff Mae-saka, president and CEO of Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky, to accept a \$1.5 million endowment for the UK College of Dentistry and the University of Louisville School of Dentistry at the Boone Center Wednesday. The endowment will be used to further research efforts and improve the oral health of Kentuckians. Kentucky has the second highest rate of tooth loss in the United States and one of the highest rates of dental problems in children, said Leon A. Assel, D.M.D., dean of the UK College of Dentistry. "The investment that Delta Dental has made to both dental schools will significantly enhance the oral health for the people of Kentucky," said John N. Williams, D.M.D., M.B.A., dean of the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. "Delta Dental is Kentucky's largest dental benefits provider making an effort to address a Kentucky problem," said Jeffrey Enersole, Ph.D., director of the UK Center for Oral Health Research. "By aiding this collaboration between Kentucky's two premier research institutions, Delta Dental's funding should position oral health research in Kentucky to more effectively compete for national funding initiatives in both research and training, which can only be a benefit for the academic institutions, the economy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and the citizens of the state." UK and U of L will also receive another \$1.5 million from the Commonwealth of Kentucky Research Challenge Trust Fund for research and oral health improvements.

### Bush seeks support against Saddam

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday signed a congressional resolution authorizing war against Iraq, and told Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that Israel has a right to retaliate if Saddam Hussein strikes his nation without provocation. "If Iraq attacks Israel tomorrow, I would assume the prime minister would respond," Bush said in remarks that created confusion about his expectations for Israel if America goes to war. "He's got a desire to defend himself." In a flurry of activity, Bush tried to use Sharon's visit and the vote of support in Congress to ease opposition at the United Nations for a tough new anti-Iraq resolution. He warned France, Russia, China and other balking allies that Saddam poses a grave threat to their security. "Those who choose to live in denial may eventually be forced to live in fear," the president said as the United Nations opened two days of contentious debate over his Iraqi plans. In an



**DELAYED:** Twentieth Century Fox has decided to delay indefinitely the release of its new thriller, "Phone Booth," about a man caught in the crosshairs of a sniper, a company official said Tuesday. The decision came in light of the recent killings in the Washington area in which a suspected sniper has shot 11 people, the company said. Fox had been re-evaluating the release date for several days, according to Flo Grace, vice president of corporate communications. She said Fox has not determined a new release date for the movie, which was supposed to open nationwide November 15. The movie stars Colin Farrell as a man who answers a call in a public phone booth and then finds himself the target of a far-away gunman, played by Kiefer Sutherland. Joel Schumacher directed the film.

East Room ceremony to sign the war-making resolution, Bush also said it's time to "fully and finally" disarm Iraq and remove Saddam from power.

### Afghan military struggles

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. troops are giving confiscated weapons and ammunition to warlords in Afghanistan, a practice that critics say strengthens private militias and undermines attempts to establish a national army. The national army was envisioned as a key to the stability of the fledgling government of President Hamid Karzai, which is under threat from powerful local warlords and wields little influence outside the capital, Kabul. But many of those same warlords are crucial to helping America fight the war on terror. "If you have forces that are in contact with the enemy, or subject to being in contact with the enemy, they need to have adequate weapons," Col. Roger King, the spokesman for U.S. forces in Afghanistan, said this week. He added that many of the warlords are nominally aligned with the central government anyway, though not formally part of the fledgling army. Every week, U.S. troops combing eastern Afghanistan find huge weapons caches. On Friday, the military uncovered an arsenal in a warehouse in Khost and filled 35 trucks with everything from 120mm rockets to anti-tank guns.

### Police unable to sketch sniper

ROCKVILLE, Md. — People who saw the Washington-area sniper aim, open fire and flee in a white van were not able to give investigators enough details to create a composite sketch, police said Wednesday. It was the latest setback in the hunt for the gunman who has killed nine people in two weeks. "Unfortunately, distance and darkness, and perhaps adrenaline have made them unable to give a clear composite that we can disseminate," Montgomery County Police Capt. Nancy Demme said. "I know that's not what the public wants to hear." Investigators said Monday night's shooting of 47-year-old FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Falls Church, Va., Home Depot store was the first time witnesses saw an actual shooting rather than just shadowy figures fleeing. More than one bystander reported seeing the shooter, but their descriptions were not consistent, investigators said. "The only common denominator thus far is male," Demme said. "We don't have a refined description to go by."

### Defibrillators help people save lives

BOSTON — Even ordinary people with no special training can save lives with the heart-jolting defibrillators that are being put in public places around the country, a first-of-its-kind airport study found. Many heart specialists and others want to install these simplified, automated devices in airports, shopping malls, casinos, stadiums, schools



**BAILA ME:** How do you say "Nobody puts Baby in a corner!" in Spanish? We're all about to find out, since, according to the Hollywood Reporter, producers now have a lead actor and a release date for the next "Dirty Dancing" movie, which is set in Cuba on the eve of the 1959 revolution. The prequel, called "Havana Nights," will star Diego Luna, the 22-year-old Mexican actor who, along with Gael Garcia Bernal, starred in this year's hit "Y Tu Mama Tambien." In "Havana," he'll play a Cuban dancer who falls in love with a 17-year-old American girl who's family has just moved to Cuba. The movie, which already has a release date of Nov. 21, 2003, is expected to shoot early next year, once a female lead is cast.

and even homes to save victims of sudden cardiac arrest. Though several studies have examined the effectiveness of automated defibrillators in the hands of trained and designated staff members at casinos and other public places, this study in Chicago is the first to evaluate their use by untrained passers-by in real medical crises. "I think there's enough evidence that these devices should be in every public place, and ultimately they ought to be in every home," said Dr. W. Douglas Weaver of the Henry Ford Heart Institute in Detroit. The study, sponsored by the city of Chicago, was published Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine. Sudden cardiac arrest — from heart attacks, heart disease, accidents or other causes — strikes about 250,000 American adults every year outside hospitals. About 95 percent die before reaching the hospital.

### Arthur Andersen given fine

HOUSTON — Already shattered by the Enron scandal, the accounting firm Arthur Andersen was sentenced Wednesday to five years probation and fined \$500,000 for thwarting the federal investigation of the fallen energy giant. The punishment for Andersen's obstruction-of-justice conviction was the maximum allowed under law. Prosecutors had asked for the harshest possible penalty to make an example of the firm. The firm has already shuttered its audit practice and closed offices across the country after its conviction in June. Andersen, once a revered member of the Big Five accounting firms, has fewer than 2,000 of 28,000 employees left on the payroll.

### Iraqis poised to defend Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq declared Saddam Hussein the winner Wednesday — by an 11 million-to-0 margin — in a war-shadowed referendum on his two-decade military rule, sending celebratory gunfire crackling from the streets and rooftops of Baghdad. The 100 percent turnout, 100 percent 'yes' vote shows all Iraqis are poised to defend Saddam against American forces, the country's No. 2 man said. "If they come, we will fight them in every village, and every house," said Izzat Ibrahim, vice chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, announcing results on what Iraq billed as a people's referendum on keeping Saddam in power another seven years. "Every home will be a front, and every farmer, every shepherd, every Iraqi, will play his role," Ibrahim said. "All Iraqis are armed now, and by God's will we will triumph." The White House had dismissed the one-man race in advance. "Obviously, it's not a very serious day, not a very serious vote and nobody places any credibility on it," press secretary Ari Fleischer said in Washington.

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## DIVERSITY

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Many UK students said there is room to improve diversity and race relations.

"I have classes with like 40 to 50 people and yet there are only two black people in class," said Greg O'Bryan, a business senior.

UK does not do enough to recruit minorities, said LaTonya Hogue, a biology sophomore.

"They need to attract more minorities to campus," she said.

Laura Barrio-Vilar, a graduate English student, agreed.

"When you walk across campus, you mainly see white faces," she said.

Barrio-Vilar said interaction between groups on campus is essential to learning about other cultures and traditions.

"Diversity should involve people from different ethnic and national groups and the interaction of those groups," Barrio-Vilar said.

Other students agreed, saying that activities promoting diversity were beneficial to the community.

"It's important that people be exposed to different cultures so they aren't closed-minded," said Stacy Fos, a finance sophomore.

Whether discussing UK or the city government, two professors disagreed on the role of diversity.

"There should be two types of diversity - racial, with different ethnic groups, and intellectual and political diversity," said Monica Kern, an associate psychology professor.

Patricia Cooper, an associate professor of history and women's studies, said diversity should involve people of all races, genders and sexual orientations.

"Too often people think that they have addressed 'diversity' simply by seeing that people of color or white women are included in something," she said.

Cooper said people with different life experiences and viewpoints should be welcomed.

"Too often diversity means, 'we'll invite you here, but only so long as you act like us,'" she said.

Kern said that experience and ability should be the determining factors when hiring, whether at UK or in the mayor's administration.

"We should hire the best qualified people, regardless of race or gender," she said.

Mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie talks with his press secretary, Anthony Ridgeway, as they leave the WLEX television station's building on Wednesday after finishing an interview.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



Teresa Isaac talks on Wednesday with Juanita Wortham, 18, and John Greenwade, 22, both members of YouthBuild. Youthbuild is a program offering job training and education to unemployed, out-of-school adults aged 16-24.

# 'Kung Fool' costumes recalled after protests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A costume distributor said Wednesday it has stopped shipping its "Kung Fool" outfit to retailers after Asian-American groups complained it was racist.

Groups including the Organization of Chinese Americans, the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium and the National Asian American Student Conference said the Halloween costume perpetuates stereotypes. They also called for Disguise Inc. to remove it from retail stores.

The company headquartered in Poway, Calif., said the adult costume - which includes a mask with buckteeth and slanted-eyes - has already been shipped to retailers across the country, including Party City and Wal-Mart. No more will be distributed.

The outfits now belong to the stores, Disguise said,

though the company will accept returns from retailers.

In a letter to Disguise, the Organization of Chinese Americans said the costume singles out and ridicules Asians.

"We're perpetuating this racial ignorance instead of really celebrating the diversity of this country and portraying people more realistically in these costumes," said Christine Chen, OCA executive director.

The group noted the costume includes a headband with the Chinese character for "loser" on the front of it.

The company said the costume is a comedic parody of a Kung Fu karate character. Spokesman Chris Wahl said Disguise has stopped selling the costume on its Web site and is accepting returns from retailers before Oct. 30.

Disguise manufactures

up to 400 Halloween costumes a year, which are shipped to thousands of specialty and mass-market retailers, Wahl said. The "Kung Fool" costume and others were sent out beginning in September.

"Disguise apologizes to any group or individual who may be offended by this costume and mask," the company said in a statement. "No insult or offense was intended against any race, ethnicity or individual by the sale of this product."

As for removing the costume from shelves, "it's not something we can require them (stores) to do," Wahl said. "Once they purchase the merchandise, it's their merchandise."

In protest of the costume, the Asian-American news Web site Yellowworld.org started an online petition drive. "Asian-Americans don't want to be

Halloween masks," said Elbert Oh, founder of the site.

Bethany Li, chair of the National Asian American Student Conference, a network of Asian-Pacific-American college students, said the situation echoes a flap over Abercrombie & Fitch T-shirts this spring.

The company removed the T-shirts from stores after Asian-American groups complained about depictions of two slant-eyed men in conical hats and the slogan "Wong Brothers Laundry Service - Two Wongs Can Make it White."

"I would think that after the Abercrombie & Fitch controversy last spring, other companies would have paid attention to it, and known that something as racist as that costume won't be tolerated by Asian-Americans," said Li, a student at Amherst College.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 14-20, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8897 for more information.

MEETINGS

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

\*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 2nd Floor

\*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00

\*Freshman Retreat, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

\*Conversational English Class, 7:00pm, Baptist Student Union

\*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSE Building

\*Annex International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

\*SOC Workshop-Marketing/Publicity, 3:00-4:00pm Student Center, Rm. 117

\*SOC Workshop-Fundraising, 3:00-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113

\*Kentuckians For The Commonwealth Meeting(KFCM), 7:00pm, New Birth Church of Christ

\*Hospitality Management Association Meeting, 8:00pm, Rincon on Euclid

\*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library

\*Check the circulation desk for the room

\*Fresh Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

\*Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 083 Classroom Building

\*Job Search Strategies, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

SPORTS

\*UK Shin-Do Karate Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

\*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

ARTS/MOVIES

\*Russian Film Night, 7:30-9:30pm, Classroom Building, Rm. 102, Free!

\*Street Scene, 8:00pm, The Lexington Opera House

SPECIAL EVENTS

\*Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:30pm, Southland Lanes

MEETINGS

\*Revel Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

FREE!

ACADEMIC

\*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 083 Classroom Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

\*La Residence Francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS

\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

\*Shaker Clothing In The 21st Century (a demonstration), 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. Niles Gallery, Free

MEETINGS

\*Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

SPORTS

\*UK Football Game vs. Arkansas, 2:00PM, Fayetteville Arkansas

\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

\*Spotlight Jazz Series-Terence Blanchard, 7:30pm, Singletary Center

\*Street Scene, 8:00pm, The Lexington Opera House

MEETINGS

\*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union

Free!

\*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC

\*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

\*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

\*Physics Tutoring 211/118, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 307

\*Chemistry Tutoring 106/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

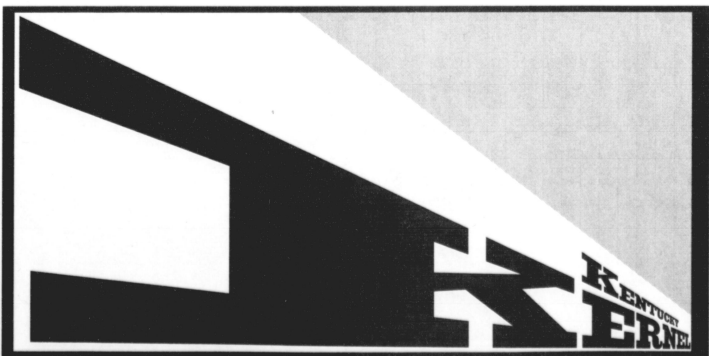
\*Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

ARTS/MOVIES

\*UK Percussion Ensemble and Steel Drum Band, 8:00pm, Singletary Center, Free!

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

\*UK Judo Club, 5:00-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft



# EU readies for possible chemical terror attacks

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A large-scale simulation of a terrorist attack is to be held in France to test the European Union's readiness to deal with a nuclear or chemical attack, the European Commission has said.

The exercise, called "Eurotox 2002," will simulate an attack involving nuclear and chemical materials and will be held at Canjuers military camp in southern France on Oct. 27 and 28.

Teams of experts from Austria, Spain, Greece, Italy and Sweden — with experience in combating the effects from nuclear, chemical or biological attacks — are also to be involved in the exercise.

After the Sept. 11 attacks on U.S. cities, the 15-nation EU decided to strengthen civil protection in case of an attack.

And following the week-end blasts in Bali, some

member states had called for further action in the bloc's fight against terrorism.

"The latest events in Bali have tragically illustrated the importance of preparedness in dealing with terrorist attacks," Margot Wallstrom, European commissioner in charge of civil protection, said in a statement on Wednesday.

"This simulation of a terrorist attack will test the EU's reinforced civil protection capabilities on the ground."

The Commission said the exercise would focus on the treatment and evacuation of 200 wounded in an attack at a large sports event. It would involve 2,000 more requiring assistance at a European level.

French national services, ranging from civil protection to the judiciary and military, are to respond to the attack as if it were real.



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## Preparation

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- MARGOT WALLSTROM, EUROPEAN COMMISSIONER IN CHARGE OF CIVIL PROTECTION

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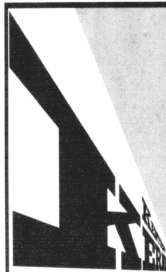
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# UK Opera Theatre takes to the street



## On stage

Actors Corey Crider, left, Jenny Meggitt, center, and Jennifer Sgroe, right, in UK Opera Theatre's production of *Street Scene*, an American opera set in 1940s New York. Composer Kurt Weill wrote the music and poet Langston Hughes wrote the lyrics. The show will take the stage at the Lexington Opera House tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

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**Not a typical opera: 'Street Scene' blends opera with Broadway, singing with dialogue, classical with jazz**

By Curtis Tate  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Adultery, jealousy, and revenge all intersect in *Street Scene*, but the American opera also features dance, jazz and dialogue — giving it a twist of Broadway.

The UK Opera Theatre opened its 2002-2003 season with *Street Scene* last weekend, at the Lexington Opera House, and the show runs again tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Elmer Rice, the opera is set in 1940s New York.

German-born composer Kurt Weill wrote the music and American poet Langston Hughes wrote the lyrics.

*Street Scene* is part of UK's Langston Hughes Symposium, which concludes Friday.

Everett McCorvey, direc-

tor of the UK Opera Theatre, said *Street Scene* is unique because of the collaboration of Hughes, an African-American, and Weill, a Jew who came to the United States to escape Nazi Germany.

McCorvey said the first two shows have generated a tremendous response.

"We've been very pleased," he said. "It's a wonderful cast — the audience won't believe they're students."

UK vocal performance senior Jenny Meggitt plays Anna, one of the opera's main characters.

Anna has been in a failing marriage for 20 years, and her husband, Frank, is an alcoholic.

To cope with her stresses, Anna has an affair with a milkman.

Frank — played by Edward White, a vocal performance doctoral candidate at

UK — is frustrated with himself and unsatisfied with his job.

White said Frank pays little attention to Anna, and when he does, it's usually yelling and screaming.

Yet Frank still tries to provide for his family, and he feels betrayed upon discovering his wife's affair.

*Street Scene* portrays people dealing with everyday life, Meggitt said, and the audience can relate to all the characters, regardless of their actions.

"There is no real villain or victim," she said. "Sometimes the lines between right and wrong are blurred."

White said he grew into his character as the rehearsals progressed, but he still considers himself far removed from deeply conservative Frank.

"This character is a stretch for me," he said.

*Street Scene* includes 20 principal actors and a total cast of 60.

"This is a great opera for

a university to do, because it has lots of roles and lots of musical styles," Meggitt said. "And she said the opera contains many light moments, despite its tragic themes."

"There's plenty of comic relief, but on the whole, it's not a happy opera," she said. Meggitt said this is her first operatic role, and it's been a great experience for her, in spite of rehearsing every day leading up to the first performances.

"It's a lot of work," she said.

## A night at the opera

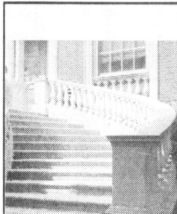
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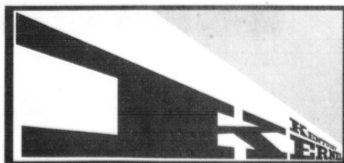
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# Survivor's story

"He kept asking why would we be at the tracks talking for an hour," Dunn said. "I must have been too engrossed with what Chris was saying to notice Resendez."

The couple's friends left an hour before Dunn and Maier decided to walk back to the party. As they got up to leave the tracks, a man wearing glasses, jeans and a button-down shirt approached them, demanding money.

"They had no cash to offer and Resendez was furious. He pressed an ice pick into Maier's side, hard enough for him to feel its sharpness and understand the threat."

Resendez rummaged through Maier's backpack as he demanded the two get on their hands and knees in the tall grass downhill from the tracks. He fumbled with Dunn's wallet, her credit and debit cards, and her pepper spray and keys. But he did not take them.

Police later said that Resendez's behavior proves he would have hurt them regardless of whether they had money to offer.

"It seemed like he had done this before," Dunn said. "He was very sporadic but calm. Resendez kept waving and returning, causing Dunn and Maier to worry that he was getting a gun."

He tore up a shirt, bound their arms and legs and gagged their mouths.

Dunn was able to free their arms and mouths, allowing them to speak. But their resistance enraged Resendez.

"I kept saying what he was doing was wrong and that we would do anything for him," she said. "But you can't reason with a person who is out of his mind."

Dunn and Maier continued speaking, trying to keep calm.

"Chris kept saying everything would be OK. He was asking him to let us go," she said. "His pleas didn't work."

Resendez lifted a 32-pound rock and struck Maier in the head.

"He only hit me once... that's all it took," she said.

"And then he came over for me."

Resendez jumped on top of her as Maier began choking up blood.

"Can you go over to Chris and turn his head so he doesn't choke?" she remembers pleading to Resendez.

Resendez went over to Maier but quickly came back.

"Don't worry about him anymore," Resendez said in an accent that still haunts Dunn. "He's gone."

Dunn began to fight and struggle under Resendez. He stabbed her in the neck and continued to rape her.

"I began memorizing every inch of his face," she said. "At the time I kept thinking, 'I'm going to get you.'"

She continued to talk about herself, trying to pry at his conscience, but she was beginning to slip away.

"When he was raging me I felt like I was floating above, looking down on myself," she said. "I don't remember pain."

She soon became unresponsive.

At around 3 a.m., Dunn walked 150 yards to a nearby house.

The resident, Chad Goetz, was sitting on his couch watching television when Dunn barged in and fell into his arms.

"He had me!" Dunn told him. "He raped me!"

She doesn't remember feeling any pain during the attack, but when she walked into the house, she was swollen and covered with blood.

"She couldn't move her neck," Goetz said. "She couldn't even lift the water (he brought her) because she was so sore and beaten so badly."

Despite her sores, she remembered Maier.

"My friend is still out there," she kept murmuring to Goetz.

Thirteen police cruisers pulled up to the house.

Dunn was rushed to the hospital, suffering from a shattered jaw and eye socket and numerous cuts on her head and face.

Maier's body was found next to the GTE building on Belmont Garden and Edison Avenue soon after.

Officials declared him dead at the scene.

**The misery of recovery**

The assault reduced the once outgoing, bubbly college girl to a statistic.

Dirt and blood stained her clothes, skin and hair. It would be a fifth Dunn would try to cleanse herself of in the years to come.

"Her blonde hair was red," said Annie (Hallie) Pollock, Dunn's Kappa Kappa Gamma sister and the first to visit Dunn at the hospital. "She definitely didn't look like the same person."

Dunn said the incident felt like a bad dream.

"I should have been dead," she mumbled.

Like the "light of the crowd" she always was, Pollock said Dunn tried to lighten the mood when friends visited her at the hospital.

"The first thing I asked was, 'How do you feel?'" Pollock said. "Then she said, 'Pretty shitty,' and tried to laugh."

Nevertheless, Pollock said, "You could tell it wasn't the normal Holly."

Her friends at UK Hospital were a blur of staples, surgery, pain and shock.

Some other she arrived, she was given the morning after pill to prevent pregnancy.

On her second day at the hospital, Dunn saw her face for the first time since the attack.

The image that looked back from the bathroom mirror was swollen and bloody.

"On the last day of her hospital stay, her jaw was wired shut."

**Help from friends**

To help ease the discomfort, her family, friends, sorority sisters and even strangers overwhelmed her with support.

"Twenty of her Kappas friends flooded the room at one time," she remembered, offering her encouragement and love.

"I got to strength from them," Dunn remembers. "I don't know what I would have done without them."

She received flowers, cards and letters, which she said she now keeps in a cramped photo album.

"You have a feeling that you have friends," she said. "But I don't realize the magnitude until then."

Actress and UK alumna Ashley Judd, a former member of Dunn's sorority, called and encouraged her.

Dunn said UK kept the incident private. Only one UK administrator — Susan West, director of fraternity and sorority affairs — sent get well wishes. Former President Charles T. Weinberger, Jr. did not offer his condolences.

The least (Weinberger) could have done was send a card," Dunn said.

Despite the inundation of support, the days in the hospital seemed to go progressively harder, Dunn remembers.

She remembers the day of Maier's funeral being one of the toughest times.

"Your brain deals with things as it can," Dunn said. "I dealt with Chris dying first. I have times when it's hard."

**Healing**

Her trip home to Evansville, Ind., provided her with more challenges.

Dunn no longer had her hospital visitors and Kappa sisters to keep her company and distract her.

Twenty hours of sleep a day was the norm, she said. It was her way to heal.

After a month at home, she returned to UK — her "saving grace."

Immersed in schoolwork, she got better grades than be-



A friend said this snapshot of Chris Maier is Holly Dunn a month ago.

fore, but the discomfort, paranoia and fear remained.

Her jaw was still wired shut. Every day consisted of the sorority house cooking her chicken noodle soup for lunch and ground chili for dinner. She drank *Bonnie* to try to gain back the weight she lost, but it was useless, Dunn said. She lost 22 pounds and looked like a skeleton.

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## One in three women raped every year

Holly Dunn, experts say rape is far more common than most realize

By Emily Heigolders

Holly Dunn is a sister, daughter, aunt, student, friend and UK graduate. She enjoys traveling, loves Lexington and goes to her parents' house twice a week to see her mother.

She is also a victim of rape. While this doesn't define her, it adds an unwanted element to her life, just as it does in millions of other people's lives, statistics say.

One in three women will be raped, according to the "National Crime Victimization Survey" by the FBI. "One in 10 will be raped while in college."

This means 5.7 million female UK students are likely to be sexually assaulted — 1.4 million by the time they graduate.

Also, one in 10 males will be raped, according to the 1999 National Crime Victimization Survey. That's 1.4 million UK students.

"Crime does not discriminate," Dunn says in a speech to college students. "We are all at risk."

"The 9 types of rape differ: acquaintance, date, stranger, occurs when victims are sexually assaulted by someone they know. This is more widespread than stranger rape, in which the victim doesn't know the attacker."

"Statistically, acquaintance rapes are far more common, despite the myth that rape involves a stranger jumping out of the bushes with a weapon," says Holly Boice, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

There is also marital rape, gang rape and incest, she said.

Dunn was raped by a stranger — "Raiding the store" at the Lexington Renaissance — while she and her boyfriend walked along railroad tracks by Boyle Avenue.

She was badly beaten, and her boyfriend was killed.

Boice says these circumstances are not the norm.

"The level of violence — her extensive injuries and the murder of her boyfriend — involved in this case of rape makes it unusual," she said.

Victims, especially in acquaintance rape, the rapist will not leave any marks on the victim's body which can complicate matters for the victim.

"It's difficult for some rape survivors to get a medical exam because of the stigma," Boice says. "When I think of assault, I think of some kind of threat perceived by the victim."

Following the assault, survivors can go through mixed emotions.

Stacie Peck, a counselor and educator at the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center in Lexington, "Everything that (you) react — fear, sadness, self-blame and indignation."

Other causes may surface as well. "Such as anger and indignation."

Such anger and indignation are not victims' fault, but they can affect a range of cognitive, behavioral and emotional responses. "From the survivor," Boice says.

"To label the experience as 'rape' brings up for the survivor a range of feelings linked to what that term means to them."

"Being raped is about loss of control, Peck said. It is important for victims to take control of their coping processes."

She says that may mean filing a police report and pressing charges. "Boice says."

Others, like Dunn, have used talking to cope.

"It's a way to be an advocate for other survivors and to educate those who still hold myths and misconceptions about sexual assault," Boice says.

Holly Peck remains as calm as possible. "Unfortunately many in the public still blame the victim for the assault," she said.

"They wrongly blame the victim survivor for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, or 'dressing provocatively' or having consumed alcohol, or 'talking with the wrong crowd.'"

While there is no faulting way to protect yourself from assault, the crisis center recommends trusting your instincts, not accepting drinks from other people, traveling in groups and communicating boundaries.

It's also dangerous to make assumptions about your safety — 70 percent of rape and sexual assault victims know their offender, according to the US Department of Justice.

By the time you've finished reading this article a woman was probably raped — every two minutes a woman is sexually assaulted in the United States, according to National Crime Victimization.



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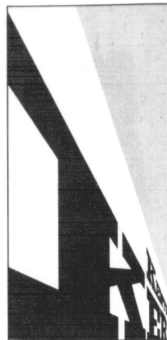


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## Oh so close once again for UK soccer against IU

**Brutal, bloody and physical:** Cats score late to tie, but Hoosiers pull out another close victory in series

By Alex Williams  
STAFF WRITER

On a chilly evening the No. 2 Indiana Hoosiers proved again to be too much to handle and survived a furious rally by the Cats to hold on to a 2-1 victory.

The 1,668 in attendance were a season high for the Cats, but the home crowd went away disappointed.

As recent history would suggest, the game was physical and intense. The loss is the third in four contests to the Hoosiers for the Cats, and this defeat hurt dearly.

Senior midfielder Chris McDaniel said the loss was

tough to swallow. "This is my fourth year and it seems like every year it's a close game, and this one just hit really hard."

Indiana's senior All-American Pat Noonan struck first. After a deflected shot rolled his direction, he scored from eight yards out.

Indiana controlled the first half from there on, and the Cats were not able to muster a single shot on goal.

The second half proved more favorable, producing six shots on goal.

Playing on a torn calf muscle, junior midfielder Nathan Fleetwood blasted a free kick from 35 yards out

that was deflected by Jamal Shteiwi to tie the game at 1-1 in the 56th minute.

But as quickly as UK evened the game, IU was able to answer back a mere 35 seconds later. A corner kick taken by Brian Plotkin resulted in a header by Noonan to make it 2-1, ultimately determining the final outcome.

Head Coach Ian Collins is tired of seeing the familiar ending against IU. He said the team is disappointed by the broken record because his players play so hard.

"The team played their backsides off and gave a great effort," he said. "It's really, really disappointing."

Collins was particularly proud of Fleetwood. The status of the Australian native was questionable before the game, but Collins said he

was the most impressive player on the field.

"Indiana has three or four All-Americans, but Nathan was clearly the best player on the field tonight," Collins said. "He gave an exceptional effort on his part and kept the team together."

The game was especially physical. Multiple yellow cards were given out by the referee, upsetting both Collins and Indiana Head Coach Jerry Yeagley.

Yeagley knew the game would be close and was happy to escape with a victory.

"Credit Kentucky for hanging in there to tie the game," Headly said. "The game was a little physical for our liking, but it was a tough to beat a team like Kentucky on the road in front of a large crowd."

## SportsBytes

**Golfers finish second, Coyne among top five**

The UK men's golf team was on the 11th hole of the third round of the Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Invitational when tournament officials called the match due to inclement weather. The Cats were in second, three strokes behind tournament winner Florida, when the tournament was called.

Florida won its third straight Gary Koch title. The second place finish is the best for the Cats so far this year.

Three UK golfers were able to finish in the top 20. Senior Ryan Coyne followed up his first round 69 with a one-under 71 to land in fifth place at 4-under par. Sophomores Brandon Waldrop and John Holmes each fired second-round 70s to finish at 3-under and 2-under respectively.

Sophomore Matt Wells finished even, while senior Andy Dustman finished at 4-over par.

The Cats' next tournament will be the Country Club of Louisiana Intercollegiate in Baton Rouge, La., beginning Oct. 28.

**Former Vol swimmer hired as UK assistant**

Azurdee Engel, a former three-year captain of the Tennessee swim team, was hired as assistant coach for the UK swimming team, Coach Gary Connelly announced yesterday.

Engel, a native of Duluth, Ga., comes to UK from the University of Tennessee, where she swam from 1997-2001. She was captain of the UT swim team from '99-01 and owns the sixth-fastest 200-freestyle time in school history. Engel graduated from Tennessee in 2002 with a degree in Art History.

Engel has coached at camps at Stanford University and Tennessee.

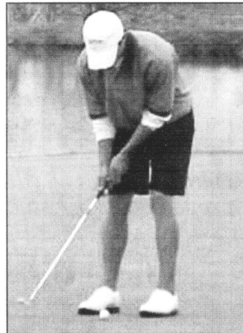
The swimming and diving teams will host the Kentucky Relay Meet at 2 p.m. Saturday when they at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

**Kretschman joins UK softball staff**

The UK softball program has announced the hiring of Kelly Kretschman, a former standout at the University of

Alabama, as assistant coach. Kretschman, a Melbourne, Fla., native, joins the UK staff after a career at Alabama, where she set numerous Southeastern Conference records.

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Kretschman served as a student assistant coach for Alabama from September 2001 through May 2002. In her playing career with the Crimson Tide, she was a four-time All-SEC and All-Region selection, as well as a four-time Easton and NFCA All-American.

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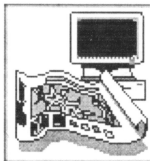
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**READER RESPONSE****Greg Page residents shafted on game day**

Let me bring to the attention of our students and administrators another problem associated with the parking and traffic on campus. I am a junior living on campus in the Greg Page "Apartments," where students are supposed to have greater flexibility in their living arrangements and living habits. This at first made this area sound like the perfect place to become a little more responsible and independent, but I find that we are treated more as annoyances with no respect or consideration when it comes to traffic and parking.

The UK football game days are a great example of when Alumni Drive residents become subjugated. The following is an excerpt from my returning to campus on Saturday evening. On Alumni Drive I had succeeded in driving up from Nicholasville Road toward the apartment entrance when two official-looking men stepped out in front of my car and proceeded to place down cones. Upon explaining to one that I was but 300 or so feet from my turn, he responded with a very crude attitude.

Official: "I don't care. Turn around. Alumni Drive is all outbound now."

Me: "But my turn is right there."

Official: "I gave you an order. Now move."

Me: "Is there any other way to get into Greg Page?"

Official: "I don't know."

Me: "Can you call on your radio?"

Official: "Shut up and move 'fore I have to call someone to move you."

When I moved into Greg Page, I received no notice that Alumni Drive would be completely rerouted many hours before and hours after a football game. I was never told that our apartments would be sealed off for at least four full hours during the day or that my parking space would be cordoned off from my use. Most of all, I was never told that though I live on campus and support our University, the officials can treat us like trash and ignore our questions or needs. Only after traveling back down to the corner of Nicholasville Road did a licensed police officer answer my question, apology included.

THOMAS D'ANDREA, JR.  
COMPUTER SCIENCE JUNIOR

David Silvers  
GUEST COLUMNIST

**Falwell and Christian Right avoid accountability again**

The Rev. Jerry Falwell once again proved his tactlessness earlier this month by declaring the Muslim Prophet Mohammed a "terrorist" on national television. While such careless speech was met with the normal condemnation from the Middle East and a subsequent halfhearted apology, deadly harm has already been done.

Five people in Kashmir province were killed in riots protesting the remark, and Falwell's words have done nothing but further heighten tensions in one of the world's most explosive places. However, perhaps the most surprising aspect of his remarks is that they have been met with utter silence from the American press.

Falwell's comments were offensive not just for their insensitivity but because they demonstrated how Falwell (and the religious right in general) has a pattern of making irresponsible statements and then successfully skirting the consequences through recantation. This latest outburst parallels Falwell's declaration that, "pagans, abortionists, feminists, homosexuals and civil liberties groups have secularized the nation and helped the Sept. 11 attacks happen."

Just like the situation last week, Falwell immediately apologized and escaped scathing criticism. The fact that Falwell consistently apologizes at the first sign of trouble is an indication that he is not willing to stand by his statements when confronted. The fact that he continues to make these types of statements is an indication that he really believes them.

The fact that Falwell is one of the spiritual leaders of the religious right sadly indicates that many people share his outdated views. To be sure, people who agree with Falwell to begin with are more likely to accept his initial headlines than to heed his footnotes of regret.

It is a problem in itself that so many Americans agree with Falwell's simplistic view of the world, but it makes it far worse than he gets credit from the most important politicians in Washington. This week, Falwell spoke at the Christian Coalition meeting along with Pat Robertson and other leaders of the Christian Right. However, so did House Majority Whip Tom DeLeahy and President George Bush.

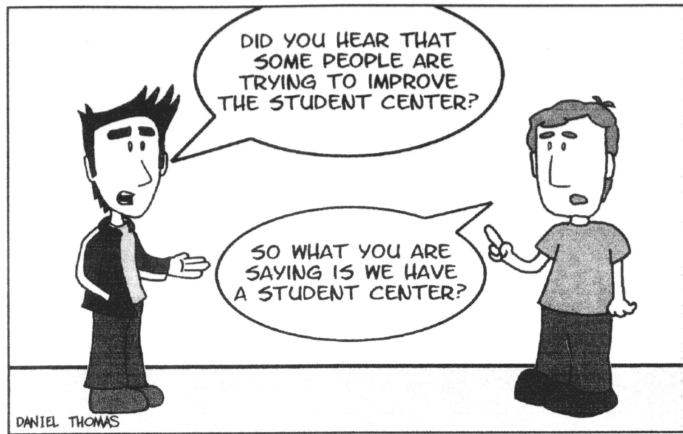
The fact that the religious right is so vocal at the voting booth makes them a political powerhouse and causes Republican leaders to pandor heavily to them. It seems that for intolerant religious factions in America to buy political support through votes and dollars brings us closer and closer to what we want to avoid, which is a polity run by religious extremists and not morally guided, responsible religious tenants. It is up to non-Christian Republicans to be equally outspoken about their distaste for religious intolerance as Falwell is about his hatred of people different from himself.

Finally, Falwell and his supporters make it much harder for American policymakers to fight the war on terrorism by infuriating Muslim populations and shrinking the ability of friendly Muslim governments to work with American authorities to stem terror. As the tragic bombings in Indonesia and Kuwait have shown, the new phase in the war on terror may not be fought on American soil at all but instead may take place on the soil of friendly Muslim nations. If foreign governments are too beset by internal political strife to be able to crack down on terror, then it is likely we have already lost.

While some Muslims indeed wish to destroy America and what it stands for, so do some Christians and some Jews. There may be historical roots for some of the terrorists' actions, but the key component to religious development is how religious texts are interpreted by each religion's leaders.

Presently, it seems that Jerry Falwell and the Conservative Right are doing a poor job of interpreting Islamic texts, and indeed their own texts. Consequently, their intolerance is hurting moderate Christians, moderate Republicans and American interests at the same time. It is the responsibility of Falwell to stop spreading this type of hateful speech and the responsibility of the American people to remind him why he must.

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**IN OUR OPINION****SG fee increase should go to Student Center**

One in a series of editorials analyzing Student Government's proposed \$23 per student increase in student fees

Does Student Government need more money? If Student Government has a large enough budget to sponsor five street parties, pay its executive staff and continue funding campus services, it isn't hurting for money.

The group is asking for a \$2.25 per student increase in student fees. President Tim Robinson said they'll use the additional \$70,000 to create a student leadership training program and fund more campus street parties and pep rallies.

The leadership program is a good idea, yet funding more campus street parties wastes student money.

In fact, some of the money already earmarked for these parties could be used to fund more student services — such as a leadership program.

Unlike campus pep rallies, student service programs have long-lasting effects on students.

Students should not support giving more of their money to an organization that spends a generous portion of its budget on parties and then claims to need more money to sponsor a student service — and more parties.

Instead, SG should propose the \$2.25 increase be tacked on to the \$8 proposed increase for the Student Center, which hasn't seen new money in 22 years.

More students would benefit from an improved Student Center than from a street party.

SG says the campus parties — such as Hoosier Daddy? — promote campus unity. A better Student Center could do the same thing.

Student Government could make a smart move and propose its fee increase go to the Student Center instead. It would show the group is dedicated to supporting the entire campus — not just the couple thousand who voted in the election.

**New Jersey senate race tainted**

Josh Sullivan  
ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

If I had any shred of respect for the Democratic Party buried somewhere deep within my subconscious it was effectively vaporized two weeks ago.

When senate liberals engineered the plot to replace disgraced New Jersey incumbent Robert Torricelli with former Sen. Frank Lautenberg in this coming election they decided that their continued control of the senate was more important than the health of the democratic process — and for that, we should all be disgusted.

Sen. Torricelli was facing a double-digit deficit in statewide polls before Oct. 2, when he decided to withdraw from the race after questions about his ethics arose. The senator was actually admonished this summer by a senate committee for accepting high-dollar gifts from a donor to his 1996 campaign.

New Jersey voters were apparently ready to dump Torricelli. It looked like Republican candidate Douglas Forrester was going to run away with the election. Enter Tom Daschle and god knows how many democratic strategists.

Torricelli was replaced by Lautenberg on the ticket 15 days after the fil-

ing deadline. New Jersey state law requires that any substitutions be made no later than 51 days prior to the election date. Lautenberg was added 36 days before the election.

The purpose of the New Jersey statute is to prevent political parties from playing musical candidates until they find the one that gives the party the best chance to win or retain a seat, which is exactly what senate liberals are guilty of in this case.

Unfortunately, the New Jersey Supreme Court decided to usurp the authority of the state legislature and allow the Democratic Party to make the unlawful change. The court claimed the swap was justified because all major parties should be allowed to "put their candidate on the ballot," and voters should be afforded a "real choice."

First of all, there's no such thing as a "real choice" in an election in this country, just a choice between two candidates and anyone who believes the vast collection of ideologies in America can be accurately represented by one of two parties is a fool.

Secondly, both major parties were allowed to place their candidate on the ballot, it just so happened that one man was running a much better campaign than the other. Torricelli chose to withdraw from the race (although it wouldn't surprise me to learn that Tom Daschle made the choice for him).

This last minute substitution isn't an attempt to ensure democracy, it's a

politically motivated chess move aimed at undermining it.

No politician, nor any election, is as important as the democratic process itself. The Democratic Party and the New Jersey Supreme Court have attacked that process. State legislatures are faced with the task of deciding what's best for the citizens of their state and implementing statutes to serve that purpose.

New Jersey legislators did just that, and were undermined by politicians who are only interested in maintaining control of the U.S. Senate, and judges who apparently view themselves as lawmakers rather than arbitrators: I haven't read one argument contending that the disputed law is unconstitutional, which would be the only reason to ignore it.

Tom Daschle and his cronies have demonstrated a glaring lack of respect for federalism and are unabashedly trampling the doctrine of state sovereignty. By making this illegal substitution, they are putting partisan politics before democracy itself.

But in a way, I'm glad. This scam reeks of desperation, and desperation is usually the first stage of defeat. With any luck, despite this spineless maneuver, Tom Daschle will get reacquainted with his old familiar role of minority leader on Nov. 6.

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# Cats host pair of Mississippi soccer squads

**Up and down:** UK women's soccer team hopes to bounce back from consecutive losses last weekend against Georgia and Florida, tries to move up in Southeastern Conference standings down stretch

By Donnie Meihaus  
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The UK women's soccer team, coming off back-to-back defeats to Georgia and Tennessee, hopes to improve its conference record this weekend when it hosts two Southeastern Conference opponents.

UK host the University of Mississippi (10-2-1) at 8 p.m. Friday and Mississippi State (4-9-1) at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both matches will be played at the UK Soccer Complex.

After losing two conference matches to Georgia and Tennessee last weekend, the Cats (7-6, 2-3 in the SEC)

must fare better in their remaining SEC contests.

"If you look at the standings you will see that all teams are close," Head Coach Warren Lipka said.

"Everybody is going to fight to get into the conference tournament."

Despite only two losses all season, Ole Miss sits in third place in the SEC western division at 2-2. Mississippi State is tied for fourth in the western division with a 1-2-1 record.

Last week's road trip was disappointing for the Cats as they saw their conference record drop to 2-3 and slipped to last in the eastern division. But the Cats are only 1.5 games behind first place Tennessee in the standings.

"This program is not used to losing," Lipka said. "We have a lot of young players, and we put a lot of undue pressure on ourselves last week."

Although they were rattled on the trip, losing 5-1 to

Georgia and 2-0 to Tennessee, the Cats' confidence is still high, and they are ready to get back into action.

"We had a discussion as to what happened last weekend," Lipka said. "They are ready and wanting to go out and fix things."

The Cats know what they are up against this weekend. They beat Ole Miss last year 2-1 but fell to Mississippi State by the same score. Both matches were played on the road.

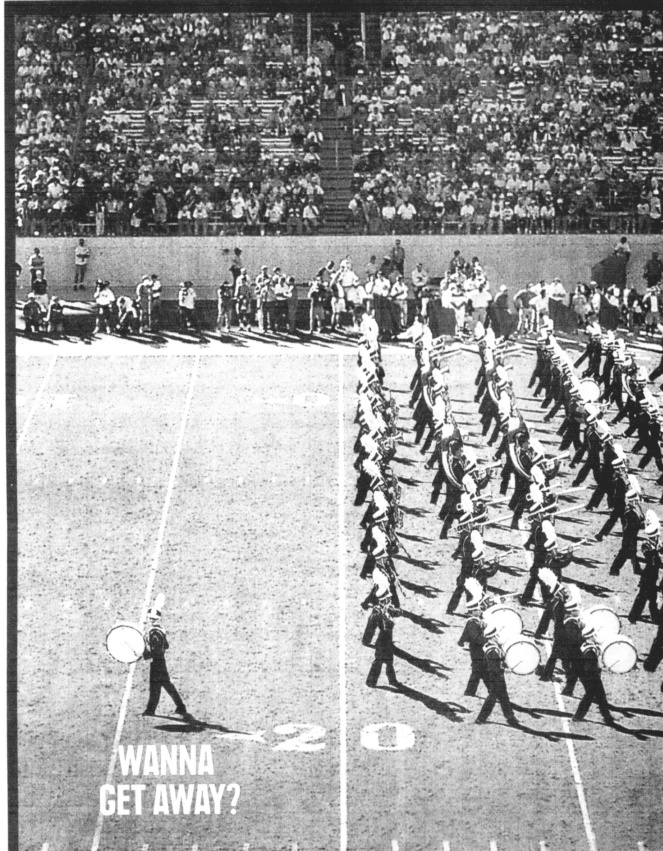
"Mississippi especially is having a good year," Coach Lipka said of his opponent. "But they are both good teams."

**Junior forward Heather Saas retreats to her zone against Florida two weeks ago. After beating the Gators 3-0 for the first time in school history, the Cats dropped two straight to Georgia and Tennessee. UK hosts Ole Miss and Mississippi State this weekend.**



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