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WEATHER Sunny today, high near 75; partly cloudy tonight, low of 55; warmer tomorrow, high near 60.

VICTORY UK's DeAnthony Honaker celebrates after the Cats' 17-10 win over Indiana Saturday. Column, page 5.



MoN

September 18, 1995

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Number 13 lucky for Cats

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A collective sigh of relief swept across Wildcat Country when the UK football team's 12-game losing streak, a slide stretching into the early part of last season, came to a halt Saturday afternoon against the Indiana Hoosiers.

Aaaahhh. It may not have been convincing, or a clinic on fundamentally sound football, but it was a victory all the same — something head coach Bill Curry and his squad hadn't experienced since the Cats defeated Louisville in the first game of the 1994 campaign.

Even Curry, the normally eloquent leader of the football team, got caught up in the excitement of the 17-10 victory.

"I'm a really emotional guy, and I couldn't even talk for several minutes," Curry said.

However, once Curry got control of his surging emotions, it was time for a reality check.

"We can get to work now with at least one allbustoff our back, and it's a good feeling for our players," Curry said.

"But this is just a very small start, and any illusion that it is anything more than that can be very dangerous. ... we've got a very long way to go."

Indiana marked the team's last game outside the Southeastern Conference until Cincinnati comes to Lexington on Nov. 11.

Another road game with SEC for South Carolina looms this weekend, with home games against Auburn and LSU down the road.

But for one day, at least, the Cats were winners.

"There's definitely a lot of emotion out here," offensive tackle Barry Jones said. "We knew all the hard work would pay off eventually. ... Now we need to go out

and get ready for South Carolina so we can start a new 12-game winning streak."

Perhaps no one on the UK squad was more happy to earn a victory than UK senior linebacker David Snardon.

"I'm just glad it finally happened," Snardon said. "I don't care if it was against a high school team. It takes a lot out of you when you work for something, and it doesn't work out for you."

It looked like UK (1-2) was a high school team in the first quarter as the Hoosiers, behind the strong running of standout running back Alex Smith, racked up 10 points and 100 yards of total offense.

But then things at IU's Memorial Stadium started getting a little weird.

The incompetence and ineptitude usually found on UK's side of the field plagued the Hoosiers, who gained just 52 more yards in total offense in the next three quarters of action.

Indiana (1-1) lost three fumbles and was penalized eight times for 62 yards.

In fact, Hoosier penalties kept both of UK's touchdowns drives alive.

In one play, late in the fourth quarter with UK leading 17-10, IU punted the ball to UK's Kio Sanford.

The UK speedster, who was making his season debut, fumbled the ball, apparently giving Indiana great field position and a great opportunity to tie.

Hold the phone.

IU was penalized for illegal procedure, negating the punt and the fumble.

Things like that usually don't happen for UK.

"We got a lot of breaks," wide receiver Antonio O'Ferral said.

Breaks or no breaks, the UK offense managed enough production for the victory and the Cats' much-maligned defensive unit turned in a stellar performance,



CELEBRATION TIME The Wildcats find reason to cheer after snapping a 12-game losing streak. UK players (below) react to UK's second half touchdown.

sacking Indiana's quarterback Chris Dittoe six times and batting down passes at the line of scrimmage four times.

"We worked so, so hard for so long," Curry said. "It was as if the team almost on an unconscious level said that whatever it took we were just going to do it."

One pleasant surprise was UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins, who completed eight-of-12 passes. Haskins also gave UK a 14-10 lead on a 42-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Curry said he decided to start Haskins just before kickoff, just before the Cats finished their last warmups.

The decision was made after offensive coordinator Elliot Uelic and quarterback coach Ray Dorr evaluated Haskins during the pre-game activities.

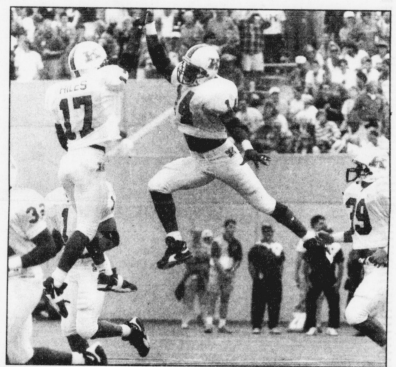
"We knew we could move the ball against these guys," Haskins said, "but really it was our defense that saved us again and again."



UK 17



IU 10



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kentrel staff

Higher education to focus on older population

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

In the next five years, higher education in Kentucky will reach out to older students — its fastest growing clientele.

Access will improve; tuition will be kept in check; foreign language courses will be required.

And louder, stronger voices will start singing the praises of higher education.

At least that is what educators and the state's administrators of higher education want.

Those examples are from a nearly completed draft of the "Strategic Plan for Kentucky Higher Education 1996-2000."

A summary of the plan, drafted by the Council on Higher Education, was presented yesterday to about 100 higher education leaders in a chandelier-lit ballroom of the Radisson Plaza Hotel here.

Several UK administrators, including President Charles Wehington, attended.

The strategic plan is the blueprint for higher education for the next five years. It outlines several broad

goals and objectives — from access to quality of life.

But the plan is not comprehensive. The council members want the individual institutions to fill in the details.

"Each institution is encouraged to build its own goals within the framework of the strategic plan," CHE Chairman Jim Miller said.

The plan is expected to be approved at a special council meeting in Frankfort in Oct. 9.

Two higher education officials — Northern Kentucky University Board of Regents Chairwoman Alice Sparks and Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents Chairman James Gilbert — presented their reactions to the strategic plan.

The highest priority the plan champions — quality of education — is right where it needs to be, Gilbert said.

The plan's emphasis on global competitiveness and foreign language requirements also impressed him, he said.

Many of the people who came to NKU's town meeting about the strategic plan last year were concerned about three basic issues — access, support and

costs, said Sparks.

"The plan aptly stresses all three issues, she said. "Low tuition continues to be the best form of financial aid," she said.

Council members and college administrators also hope the plan stifles some criticisms of Kentucky's higher education system, and raises support — especially financially — for the state's eight regional universities and 14 community colleges.

"Higher education has a full plate of challenges, as we like to call our problems," said Jim Miller, CHE chairman.

Within the last decade, state support for higher education has dropped both in Kentucky and regionally, said Joseph Marks, who represented the Southern Regional Education Board.

In the meantime, tuition has increased to replace that lost revenue, he said. He pointed to several statistics on a slide screen.

While state support in 15 southern states has fallen from 62 percent to 58 percent since 1983, Kentucky's state-supported revenue has dropped from 58 percent to 52 percent.

NEWSbytes

NATION Paper money due for major face lift

WASHINGTON — American currency is about to get a face lift, a high-tech overhaul to thwart counterfeiters that will have holders of greenbacks seeing double.

Two portraits of an American historical figure will be on each bill, but you'll have to hold the bill up to the light to see one of them.

It will be the first distinct new look for U.S. paper money in 66 years, a redesign that some experts consider long overdue.

GOP looking at Buchanan's views

WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan thought he heard an echo when GOP presidential rival Bob Dole endorsed English as the nation's official language and attacked history standards.

It was deja vu when Dole criticized "liberal academic elites" for taking umbrage at President Truman's use of the atom bomb.

"Been there, done that" could be Buchanan's campaign theme. While the commentator is considered a long shot to capture the Republican presidential nomination, ideas he has espoused are hitting bit his GOP rivals.



Dole

NAMEdropping

Schwimmer no friend forever

RADNOR, Pa. — There's no turning back for the cast of "Friends."

Jennifer Aniston, who plays Rachel, said the attention brought on by the show's wildly successful first season can be unwavering.

David Schwimmer, who plays Ross, fears typecasting.

"Each of us likes to believe that we will have careers beyond this," he said. "But when a series starts getting into things like a hit record and a music video and mugs and T-shirts ... well, I don't want to be known as Ross when I'm 60."

Compiled from wire reports.

Hundreds rally for women

By Chris Padgett
Contributing Writer

About 250 men, women and children of all ages packed into Triangle Park last night for the sixth annual Take Back the Night Rally.

In an attempt to raise awareness and protest acts of violence against women, the rally was sponsored by the Bluegrass Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"I believe now more than ever women must unite to take back all that has been taken from them," Lexington resident Gloria Swanson said.

Swanson brought her two daughters, eight-year-old Emily and 12-year-old Kara, because she felt that her children should be aware of the perils facing women in today's

society.

"There are just so many obstacles that stand in the way of women and women's issues," Swanson said. "One day my girls will have to face these perils — I just want them to be prepared for the battle."

Michael Warren, a non-degree UK student, attended the rally to show his support for the liberation of women.

"I got really pumped carrying my sign while marching," Warren said. "I had this feeling inside that this was something important — something I should take part in."

Prior to the rally, which featured Susan Bordo, a UK philosophy professor, and Anita Capillo, director of victims' services for the Fayette County Attorney's office, the UK chapter of NOW sponsored a pre-rally gathering at the Student Center.



BE PREPARED Jennifer Bloom, a music education sophomore, made a sign on campus before the march began downtown.

CAMPUS

Legislators say united voice is needed

By Stephan Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Efforts to boost state support for higher education could come to a standstill if turf battles among colleges and universities are not resolved quickly, four state legislators said yesterday.

A dispute involving whether Paducah Community College or Murray State University should receive a new engineering school has pitted many legislators in the General Assembly into two camps.

And that division could cause problems once the 1996 General Assembly convenes in January.

"If we have to fight the battle in higher education, it could prove costly," said state Rep. Harry Moberly of Richmond.

The four legislators, including Moberly, Senate President John "Eck" Rose, of Winchester; Sen. Walter Baker, of Glasgow; and Speaker of the House Jody Richards, of Bowling Green, participated in a forum at the Conference on Higher Education Trusteeship in the Lexington Radisson Plaza Hotel.

They answered questions on several issues, but their sharpest warnings to the roughly 100 education leaders in attendance was to clean up the PCC-MSU squabble.

Baker said that he has heard that some legislators won't support any capital construction projects for higher education until the engineering dispute is settled.

"UK administrators have previously expressed hope that the General Assembly will help pay

for the \$58 million William T. Young Library, which is a capital construction project that UK is currently paying for on its own.

Richards and Baker directed some blame against the Council on Higher Education for not providing legislators with a specific recommendation.

Baker even suggested that the council should be dissolved unless it can settle the issue.

The council has offered four proposals that include a compromise that allows PCC and MSU to jointly sponsor an engineering program in Western Kentucky.

Despite the warnings from the legislators, Rose promised that the General Assembly will fund capital projects in the General Assembly next year.

The legislature will see its first

surplus in at least 20 years, which could amount to \$135 million.

The panel moderator, Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education member Jim Wiseman, asked the legislators how they ranked higher education in the General Assembly's list of projects and programs.

"Higher education is number one unless we want to raise some more chickens in this state," said Baker, whose district includes Ohio County, where a large chicken processing plant is opening in February.

Richards said the momentum the Kentucky Education Reform Act has begun should be extended into the budgets of Kentucky's colleges and universities.

"Then good jobs will follow," he said.

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Run honors sacrifices of American POW, MIAs

By Travis McMillan
Contributing Writer

Friday marked the first official National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

In order to raise awareness of the day and pay their respect to all POW/MIAs and their families, the ROTC cadets at UK took part in a gallant, annual tradition.

Carrying the POW/MIA flag, they ran from their detachment at Barker Hall to the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Frankfort.

The route, which went from Virginia Avenue, down Versailles Road to Old Frankfort Pike, and then onto Rt. 60, was divided into one-mile segments.

At 10 a.m., one runner left from Barker Hall, carrying the flag, and was followed by a van full of cadets. At each mile marker, a new cadet took the flag. At the last mile marker, all the cadets ran together, showing their unified support.

The cadets reached the State Capital about 2 p.m., and were greeted by hordes of onlookers

and various news media.

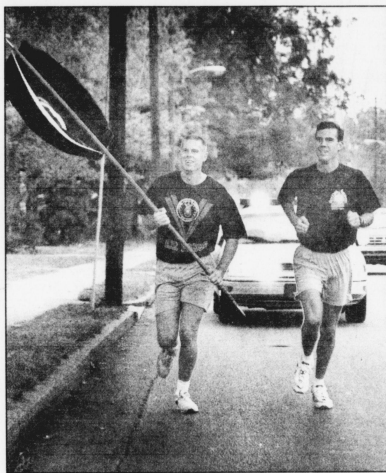
A General from the U.S. National Guard was on hand, and gave a speech to all in attendance.

Colonel Craig Koontz said the cadets' actions were "pure," and that they showed a great deal of "compassion, caring and citizenship," by remembering the soldiers who remain unaccounted for.

"The greatest gift we can give these people and their families is the fact that we have not forgotten them," Koontz said.

The event was organized by Flight Commander Rachel McClary, who said that the cadets' enthusiasm, as well as the help from Fayette and Woodford County Police Departments, made the day a success. Even though the run was mostly uphill and it rained continuously, McClary thought that it was worth it.

"We just hope that people will see us," McClary said. "And remember those who fought for our freedom, yet remain unaccounted for."



FLAG BEARERS Students J.J. Murray (carrying the banner) and Chris Dispenette carry the POW-MIA banner on the first leg to Frankfort.

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DiVeRSions



'Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof'

Travis Tritt performed Saturday at Rupp Arena before a crowd of 7,000 fans. The show also featured the Charlie Daniels Band and Doug Stone.

Axiom Funk lets legends show off

Editor's note: This is the first installment of the WRFL Review, where our good friends at Radio Free Lexington give their opinion of newly-released CDs.

Axiom Funk is a two-disc collection of funksters. That little soundbite makes the project sound simple, but with luminaries like George Clinton, Bootsy Collins, Bernie Worrell, Jerome "Bigfoot" Brailey (all of whom were part of the Parliamentadelicement thang), other forebears like Sly Stone, Maceo Parker (alto sax player for James Brown's backing band, The JB's), Umar Bin Hassan (member of the Last Poets), and new virtuosos, like Nicky Skopelitis (guitarist for the genre-busting ensemble Material), percussionist Aiyb Dieng, and Japanese guitar mutant Buckthead, the album turns into a mind-expanding trip into the other orbits of soulful syncopated music. A project of this scope might deserve to be called the funk Holy Book of the Dead. As it is, it's simply titled "Funkronomicon."



WRFLreview

★★★★

"Funkronomicon"

Axiom Funk

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor

three posthumous jams by late Funkadelic guitarist Eddie Hazel, who died in 1992.

The record is a collection of almost brand-spanking new recordings. Only one of the songs appears elsewhere in the recorded version.

The album as a whole has a strong whiff of the '70s psychedelic funk pioneered by

Clinton, what with the host of former Funkadelicesters popping up and album art by Pedro Bell, who did many covers for Clinton. As one might guess, the record is intended to be an exploration into funkadelia.

Future funkadelia, to be specific, and it is executed amazingly well, without pretension and pompous flair.

This slight nod and revisit to one of the few high points of the '70s is welcome 20 years later, in a decade dominated by recycled '70s star rock, tepid punk, apathetic "indie" rock and formulaic studio-slick rockabilly (popularly known as "New Country").

It's amazing that the lesser-known side of that Parliamentadelicement thang re-emerged at all. After the halcyon days of the Parliamentadelicement thang the projects by the individual members became increasingly mediocre. For the most part they survived through constant sampling of their work.

The final word on this record is that it's a fantastic, diverse creation that can't quite be defined by the usual record store genre bins. Hopefully this is only the first in a long line of funkadelia for a better future.

Tom Owens is the general manager of WRFL, 88.1 FM.

Benefit on Broadway to cure Monday blues

By Julie Anderson
Staff Writer

If you have the Monday night blues, a cure can be found on Broadway.

Beginning tonight at 8, bluesmen D.J. Rice & The Payin' Dues Blues Band and the Kelly Richey Band will be performing a benefit concert at Blues on Broadway, located at 142 N. Broadway across the street from the Lexington Opera House.

Proceeds are to benefit AIDS Volunteers of Lexington and God's Pantry Food Crisis Center. For each event, Blues on Broadway will promote a different local charity.

"I'm going to put on a benefit show every one to two months in hopes that the community and local businesses will get more involved with local charities," said Ron Sparks, owner of Blues on Broadway.

Sparks, in conjunction with Acorn Promotions, has solicited the interest of businesses like Bank One and Limestone Ale to contribute donations for the concert in return for free tickets and T-shirts.

"I hope to be able to present a \$1,000 check to these charities at the end of the evening," Sparks

said. "Not bad for an evening's worth of work."

D.J. Rice and The Payin' Dues Blues Band have been playing blues for more than 20 years. They are expected to release a new CD by February, if not before.

"He has been out there and played," Sparks said. "He is an excellent bluesman."

Also performing is the Kelly Richey Band. Richey and her four-piece band have been performing the blues for 17 years. Richey was formerly in Stealin'

Horses.

"Both bands write their own songs and both have experienced a lot of different kinds of music," Sparks said.

Blues on Broadway is a 4,000 square foot bar that opened this summer on July 4. Sparks has opened a bar for people to paint the town blue.

"Lexington has needed a blues bar for a long time," Sparks said. "Blues have never really left Lexington, but have been on the back burner."

There is a great resurgence of blues happening right now. More and more clubs are spotlighting blues bands."

The blues have brought a gamut of people onto Broadway.

"Last night, there were six or



LOOKING
ahead

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SPORTS

Wildcats go 1-2 in weekend matches

By Chris Easterling
Staff Writer

Coming off of Saturday night's victory over Butler, the UK volleyball team was confident heading into yesterday's game against Minnesota.

However, the Gophers were ready for the Cats and easily dispatched them in three sets by the scores of 15-4, 15-6 and 15-13.

"It was a very lackluster performance," UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "I thought that we were not very well-prepared. We just weren't ready to play."

Minnesota (4-4) got outstanding offensive support from junior outside hitter Katrien DeDecker, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

DeDecker finished yesterday's contest with 41 spikes, 22 of them kills. Senior outside hitter Heidi Ollhausen finished with 13 kills for the Gophers in being named to the All-Tournament team.

The Golden Gophers hit for a .500 attack percentage, the highest ever against a UK team.

That mark shattered the old record of .389 set by Louisiana State on Nov. 30, 1991.

UK (2-7) got tremendous play from sophomore Cynthia Dozier, Ralston-Flory said, who also was named to the All-Tournament team. Dozier had seven kills on Sunday.

"Cynthia Dozier played great this weekend," Ralston-Flory said. "She has earned a spot in the start-

ing lineup. She is the person who I think is playing with the most confidence and spirit."

Senior Molly Dreisbach was named to the All-Tournament team for UK. Dreisbach had 38 spikes, 16 of them kills, against the Gophers.

Butler's Amy Pickett and Minnesota's Becky Bauer joined DeDecker, Ollhausen, Dozier and Dreisbach on the All-Tournament team.

Notes: **▼**UK struggled with inconsistency from start to finish in this weekend's tournament.

Texas (3-3) took advantage of several Wildcat intensity lapses to come away with a four-set win, 15-6, 9-15, 15-2 and 15-7.

But Ralston-Flory narrowed Texas' advantage down to a single issue.

"That's the difference between Texas and us," she said. "When they had to make the big play, they made it."

On Saturday night, though, UK shined against underdog Butler (5-3). The Wildcats beat their Midwestern Collegiate Conference competition 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 15-8.

▼UK junior setter Ainsley Grimes severely sprained her ankle during Saturday's game against Butler. Grimes could miss up to two weeks, Ralston-Flory said.

"We're going to miss Ainsley," Ralston-Flory said. "She is a big part of our defense and our ball control. It will just be another opportunity for someone else to step in and get some playing time."



RETURN TO SENDER Molly Dreisbach goes up for the block during yesterday's loss to Minnesota at Memorial Coliseum.

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Soccer Cats fall 2-0 to Akron in MAC opener

By Alison Kight
Senior Staff Writer

The five-game winning streak ended for the UK men's soccer team yesterday when they found themselves on the wrong end of a 2-0 decision against the Akron Zips.

UK had several near-goals in both halves of the game, including a header by Pat Gerak in the first half deflected by Akron goalkeeper Mike Payne and a shot by McComas at 64:41 that hit the sidebar.

But the Zips' Frank Ross finally overcame the Cat defense to score once off a corner kick at 83:26 and again when he drilled a 30-yard shot over UK goalie Chris West's

head. UK head coach Ian Collins attributed some of the loss to missed opportunities in the first half for the Cats.

"In the first half we played very poorly," Collins said. "We should have had the game won before they even scored. I think we got caught up in the emotion of our first conference game ever."

The Cats played yesterday without starters Tim Fisk and Sean Endicott. Fisk, who broke his wrist against Marshall last Wednesday is expected to be out for another week and a half. Endicott sat out after receiving a red card in Friday night's 2-1 victory over Louisville.

Sophomore defender Greg Lohring said UK's inability to finish off any of their offensive drives led to the defeat.

"I think we missed a couple of chances for scoring to put it away early in the game," Lohring said. "We'll have to come back next weekend and try not to lose any more games on our home field."

At one point in the first half, the Cats thought they scored when midfielder Brian Baltzell shot a penalty kick over Payne's head at 32:10. An official ruled that the goal didn't count because it was an indirect kick, which means another player must touch the ball before it goes in the net.

Acron head coach Ken Lolla said he was pleased about the victory for his squad.

"Obviously it's an important game for us, because it's a conference game," Lolla said. "(UK's) ranked 16th, so for us to come into their home field and beat them is a real accomplishment."

Lolla said he was pleased by the addition of UK to the Mid-American Conference.

"It makes our conference that much more competitive," he said. "They're going to be in the race for the (MAC) championship."

Collins said he didn't feel the loss would be too damaging for the Cats.

"One game does not a season make," he said.

Auburn stuck in cup cake city

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn coach Terry Bowden noticed some top teams running up huge scores against weaklings and wondered why losing a tight game at LSU sent his team plummeting to No. 14.

"I saw about 50 60-to-nothing scores last night. I don't think any of them were against a top team," Bowden said Sunday.

Bowden was referring to Penn State's 66-14 victory over Temple; Florida State's 77-17 trouncing of North Carolina State; Nebraska's 77-28 beating of Arizona State; and Texas A&M's 52-9 thrashing of Tulsa.

Those teams stayed at the top of The Associated Press poll. Auburn, which lost 12-6 to LSU at Baton Rouge Saturday, fell from fifth to 14th.

Bowden seems to think Auburn is still in the hunt.

"I'm not shocked where we are," he said. "Wherever it is, we've got plenty of games on our schedule."

The problem for Bowden is that playing cupcakes may impede his path to the national championship, rather than facilitate a crown. Auburn could use a victory over a strong non-conference team to atone for the loss to LSU. The Tigers, who beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 76-10, have non-conference games left against Northeast Louisiana and Western Michigan.

"I think we've got to recognize what we're in," Bowden said. "Your goal is the same every year: win the conference, play for a national championship. So if a loss comes, it's devastating."

Bama fans frustrated

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — After a game with implications from the fraternity house to the White House, a fan summed up the discontent at Alabama, whose season has been soiled by probation and now a loss to Arkansas: "This year wasn't worth much anyway."

He was one of the 70,123 who stood in collective befuddlement at Bryant-Denny Stadium on Saturday after Arkansas toppled mighty Alabama 20-19.

Compiled from wire reports.

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WEEKEND wrapup

"IT WAS just another routine win."

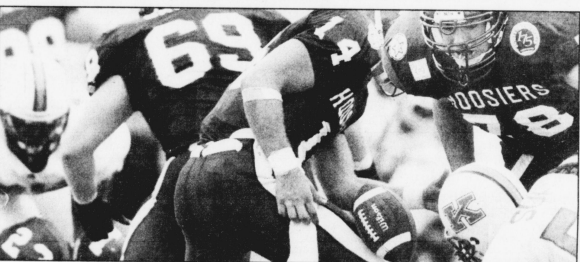
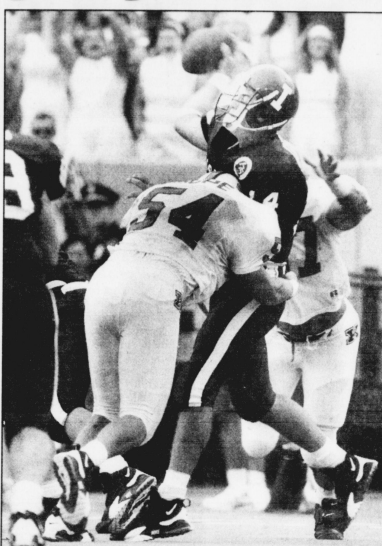
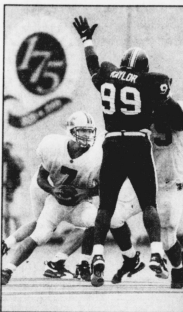
PEP TALK

Bill Curry, UK head coach after Saturday's 17-10 win over Indiana

A win by any name is still the same

LUCKY 13 After losing 12 consecutive games the UK football team finally managed a win, 17-10 against the Indiana Hoosiers. The Cats pass rush was extremely effective against IU. Kurt Sape (right) records one of the Cats' six sacks. Billy Jack Haskins (below) started his first collegiate game and scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 42-yard run. IU quarterback Chris Dittoe (bottom) fumbles the football as Sape moves in. The Hoosiers fumbled four times Saturday, losing three.

PHOTOS BY YIBEN THAM Kernel staff



BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — If you failed 12 classes in a row — and somehow managed to stay in school — chances are you wouldn't much care if the 13th class, the one you passed, was, say, "Music 002: The Songs of Paula Abdul."

—By that same token — sort of — if you lost 12 football games in a row, you wouldn't much care if the 13th game, the one you won, was, say, a sloppy, penalty-infested 17-10 win over Indiana.

Sloppy and penalty infested. Not ugly.

Just ask the Wildcats. "That was incredible, an incredible win," said UK tailback Moe Williams. "The celebration was like I'd never won a game before in my life."

Maybe that's because it was so hard to remember when it actually happened. Last Sept. 3. That's a long time to wait to win a football game. That's a long time to wait for anything.

It would be easy to call UK's first win in 378 days ugly. Indiana was penalized for 62 yards, often at key times during long UK drives. IU fumbled four times, losing three of those to the Cats. UK's offense sputtered at times and on three different possessions in the fourth quarter, the Cats failed to move the ball, leaving the fate of the nation's longest losing streak in the hands of their defense.

Easy to call it ugly. But so much of it looked so good, it could've been called art. Sure, there was ugliness, but there was beauty too. There was James Tucker taking a short pass on third and seven, then fighting his way for a first down, a play that had as much heart as any in two seasons of UK football. There was Craig Yeast, the true freshman, catching passes, making cuts and looking, suddenly, like the go-to guy among the Cats' receivers.

And there was more. There was a poised Billy Jack Haskins, making his first start at quarterback and looking like a veteran as

he stayed in the pocket looking to complete any pass he could. There was Williams, not as close as anyone's seen in, well, 12 games. He took the ball 36 times (1) on Saturday, and though he was frequently stuffed after one-yard gains, Williams ground out 124 yards, his highest total since he racked up 147 last season against Georgia.

"Not to take anything away from Indiana, but we made it closer than it should've been," Williams said. "We did what we had to do, but we didn't execute like we could've."

The smile on his face gave away, though, that he wasn't too unhappy with that offensive showing. And if he was at all pleased with what his unit did, he must've been out-and-out ecstatic about what his teammates on the other side of the ball did.

Mike Schlegel, Kurt Sape and Chris Ward put on a pass rush previously foreign to UK football, blocking passes, sacking IU quarterback Chris Dittoe five times between them and playing defense with the kind of heart that hasn't been seen since a guy named Marty Moore led the Cats to a Peach Bowl.

"We started to fly around, and we hadn't done that since '93," UK coach Bill Curry said. "It looked to me like we started to have fun out there."

How could they not? On a typical day, with a typical win, UK's performance would beg a stoner of questions: Did the Cats play that well, or were the Hoosiers just that bad?

Lots of questions. But Saturday was no typical day, it was no typical win.

"I do not want anybody to say that it was not a pretty win," Curry said. "I don't want to see that anywhere. It was beautiful."

On this day, that just about summed it up. Sports Columnist Brett Dawson is an undecorated junior.



Brett Dawson
Sports Columnist

GAMEstats

Scoring summary

First quarter:
 ▼IU, 9:13, Manolopoulos 42-yard field goal, 3-0 IU.
Key to the drive: Running backs Alex Smith and Steve Lee, who rushed for 25 yards.
 ▼IU, 4:23, Smith 19-yard run, Manolopoulos kick, 10-0 IU.
Key to the drive: Smith, who gained 41 yards on 4 carries

Second quarter:
 ▼UK, 8:15, Williams 1-yard run, Sivinski kick, 10-7 IU.
Key to the drive: Billy Jack Haskins' 3rd-and-10 completion to Antonio O'Ferral.

Fourth quarter:
 ▼UK, 13:10, Haskins 42-yard run, Sivinski kick, 14-10 UK.
Key to the drive: IU's late-half penalty on 3rd-and-9, which gave UK a first down.
 ▼UK, 7:32, Sivinski 49-yard field goal, 17-10 UK.
Key to the drive: Haskins' 13-yard completion to James Tucker on 3rd-and-17 put UK in field goal range.

Individual stats

Rushing:
 ▼UK, Williams 36-124, Haskins 17-8, McLaurin 2-6
 ▼IU, Smith 21-114, S. Lee 3-11, Batts 1-3, Dittoe 10-(-35).

Passing:
 ▼UK, Haskins 8-12-0-87.
 ▼IU, Dittoe 7-23-0-59.

Receiving:
 ▼UK, Yeast 4-47, Tucker 2-21, Williams 1-1, O'Ferral 1-18.
 ▼IU, Smith 2-22, Wilkerson 2-9, Stoner 1-12, Klusmeyer 1-6, Kearney 1-0.

Punts:
 ▼UK, Carter 9-37.7.
 ▼IU, Sutkowski 8-47.3.

UK injury report

Wide receiver Craig Yeast, ankle sprain, probable; running back Michael Woodfork, sprained ankle, status to be determined; defensive tackle Jeff Tanner, kneecap sprain, status to be determined; tight end Chris Davis, torn anterior cruciate ligament, out for season.

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Eastern Division		
	SEC	All
Florida	2-0-0	3-0-0
Tennessee	1-1-0	2-1-0
Georgia	1-1-0	2-1-0
Kentucky	0-1-0	1-2-0
Vanderbilt	0-1-0	0-2-0
S. Carolina	0-2-0	1-2-0
Western Division		
Arkansas	2-0-0	2-1-0
LSU	2-0-0	3-1-0
Auburn	1-1-0	2-1-0
x-Alabama	1-1-0	2-1-0
Mississippi St.	0-1-0	2-1-0
x-Ole Miss	0-1-0	1-1-0

x — ineligible for SEC title

Ward sounds off on victory, Haskins no rookie

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Chris Ward had everything he wanted.

His UK team had beaten Indiana 17-10 to break out of a 12-game losing rut. The Wildcats were taking home the Bourbon Barrel. And maybe best of all, Ward, who played his best game in two seasons, got to tackle Alex Smith. Three times.

Ward was on a mission against Smith, the IU sophomore who rushed for 221 yards a season ago in the Hoosiers' 59-29 win over UK in Lexington. Smith managed 114 yards this time around, but 74 of those came before halftime.

Smith scampered into the endzone with 4:23 left in the first quarter to put Indiana on top 10-0. That lit a spark in Ward's eyes,

and the rest of the UK defense followed suit.

"When he scored that touchdown, what went through my mind was that he thought he was gonna run all over us," Ward said. "He was probably thinking 'Oh, it's my first game back (after an injury), I'm on my home field, I'm going to run all over Kentucky like I did last year.' But I don't care about that. I don't care whose field it was. After that, we set out to kill him."

Ward was sharp on Saturday, totaling four tackles — one of them for a loss — a pair of pass blocks and a half-sack. He had fun, and afterwards, he was more than willing to talk about it. Consider these Ward-isms:

▼On the importance of the Bourbon Barrel: "It just means you're better than Indiana. It means they can't have it anymore."

▼On knocking down two of IU quarterback Chris Dittoe's passes: "It was easy to tell where he was going to throw. You could look right into his eyes and see where the ball was going. It was so easy to block his passes."

▼On the Hoosiers' offense, which mustered only 152 yards of total offense: "They couldn't do anything against us. We killed them. Dominated. I think if the game would've lasted another quarter, (the defense) would've scored somehow."

▼On walking to class today, after finally winning a game: "You know I'll be standing tall. I'll be like Manute Bol or Shaq or somebody."

Telling it like it is

UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins didn't play like a man who was making his first collegiate start on Saturday, leading UK to a win

with a 42-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Apparently, he didn't behave like a rookie, either.

"Billy Jack was wonderful," tailback Moe Williams said. "There was a couple of times when I thought I had made a pretty good run, and I'd come back to the huddle and Billy Jack would be like, 'Come on, you've got to make that man miss.'"

"Everybody else would be congratulating me, and Billy Jack's going, 'You need to make a better cut. You need some more moves.'"

Fight song, take two

UK's first win since last Sept. 3 set off a wild celebration among the Wildcat players. They ran to the corner of the field populated with UK fans and soaked up the cheers. They hooted as they brought the Bourbon Barrel off

the field. And when they got to the locker room, they sang their fight song, "On, On U of K."

Without Bill Curry. In the excitement of the moment, the Cats forgot to wait for their coach's arrival in the locker room to break into song.

"I made them sing it again," Curry said. "You wouldn't want a tape of it, but it sounded good to us."

Fan fare

Indiana wasn't spurred on by very vocal fan support, other than the negative kind. The Hoosier faithful regularly booed Dittoe's blocked passes and let IU have it after each of UK's three sacks on the Hoosiers' last possession.

"I've never been so amazed as I am right now by the Kentucky fans," Curry said.

"In fact, I don't have words to say how thrilling it was to have them over there."

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ViewPOINT



Colin Powell is perfect for the job of president

As the tree is fertilized by its own broken branches and fallen leaves and grows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by trial, and refined out of broken hopes and heightened expectations.

— F.W. Robertson

This country is in great need of direction, guidance and hope. How can the richest, most powerful and most feared nation in the world be in such despair as it embarks on the 21st Century? We are a nation afraid to change, yet realize that change must come in order for us to continue to succeed as a nation.



Jack Gatlin
Contributing Columnist

Crime is rampant in our streets and the war on drugs is as demoralizing to our cops as Vietnam was to our boys. We are a ship at sea — off course, without a man at the helm. Bill Clinton is more of a poster child for the latest Big Mac deal at McDonald's than he is a leader of a Superpower. We are a nation that needs to do better, and we will.

All is not dark in this sovereign state we call America. As the 21st Century approaches, Republicans have taken over Congress and the

greatest show of force ever in the Persian Gulf War and showed his resilience and courage when going against gays in the military. He truly is an American hero.

Powell recently is blitzing the American media. With a recent book titled "My American Journey," released last Friday, it seems like Powell is beginning to wage his war against the status quo in Washington.

While no commenting on whether he is running for president or not, all signs indicate he is. His 25-city book signing tour takes him from Tampa to Seattle and spans television with interviews on "20/20," "Larry King Live," "Today" and "The Tonight Show."

His savvy military strategies appear to be reaping him large awards in the political arena. A *Newsweek* study indicates that if the election were held today, Powell would beat Clinton 51

to 41 percent. While many Americans are complaining that Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed is taking the Grand Old Party so far right that it will be off the playing field by next November, Powell is just the man to stand up and confront the challenge.

He believes in the family, traditional values and God but will not force his way on innocent non-Christians. He is strongly against abortion but realizes that in some emergencies, a woman has "no other possible alternative. I would first urge Americans to teach young people to avoid pregnancy."

Ironically, being black, he is against affirmative action. "I am an American, not a black American. While I benefited from affirmative action, I do not feel it is right for this nation at this time."

He is truly an American hero and should be the role model for all Americans. This country needs Colin Powell, and this country should feel honored to have him serve for us."

Contributing Columnist Jack Gatlin is a political science sophomore.

Women Unite

Yesterday, Bluegrass NOW (National Organization of Women), with the help of UK NOW, held the annual Take Back the Night rally in downtown Lexington.

Students met at the free speech area of the Student Center to prepare for the march. Students then joined the rest of the demonstrators downtown where they held signs, played music and had an open mike for people to share personal experiences and accounts of abuse with a supportive crowd.

The significance of this rally is multifold.

While the rally itself brings to the forefront physical abuse against women, it also exposes the important organizations as they relate to the female situation in American society.

In participating in the event, UK NOW publicizes their organization on the UK campus.

Because NOW is a multi-issue political organization, students and Lexington citizens realize the opportunities afforded them by the

organization. Behind the rallies and media exposure, NOW boasts a number of worthwhile programs designed to help students.

UK also offers programs designed to help women protect themselves.

We encourage female students campus to take advantage of the Rape Aggression Defense course.

Taught by UK police officers, the program teaches self-defense and self-protective techniques when women find themselves in dangerous situations.

It is a lesson in self-empowerment that women must have.

At the beginning of each year, NOW holds this rally to hopefully reach out to the masses and educate the public on these programs.

So, as these demonstrators march through the city in the annual rally, keep in mind that they stand as a testament to the self-empowering programs provided by UK and the campus NOW chapter.

IN OUR OPINION

KENTUCKY Kernel

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READERS' forum

The politically correct are oversensitive

To the editor:

It is just me, or are there others who think that this "political correctness" idea is being taken a bit too far? It seems that no matter how one describes a person, one runs the risk of offending someone, be it or be it not the person described. I find this new politically correct terminology to be somewhat confusing, to tell the truth. I'm still not sure whether I should refer to a "dark-skinned" person as a Negro, an African-American or simply black. Although this discrepancy

is somewhat understandable for that sort of labeling, there are new, more politically-correct terms that don't seem to be better than the old terms.

For example, a woman with child is not pregnant. She is parasitically-impaired. Now if I were with child and someone referred to me as being parasitically-impaired, I would not appreciate their attempt to be politically correct. In fact, I would probably be offended. What's wrong with being pregnant? I would much rather be pregnant than parasitically-impaired.

This political correctness is even being carried to the wording of the Bible. It is no longer correct to say "God the Father," but rather "God the Father/Mother." Christ is referred to as "the human one," and "God is my shepherd," not the Lord. Who

comes up with these terms anyway? Is there some sort of political committee that decides what is or is not politically correct? It seems to me that these oversensitive people should leave well enough alone and fix what is broken — like their sense of correctness. Or, is it broken? Maybe it's just functioning in an inappropriate manner.

Heather Ball
Journalism Freshman

Gatlin blames the victims

To the editor:

In his Kentucky Kernel article on Monday, Sept. 11, Jack Gatlin made several assertions that I take

issue with. For instance, Mr. Gatlin stated that, "(b)lacks are constantly given an enhanced chance throughout their life." This statement is woefully false.

With respect to almost all measures of quality of material life blacks are receiving the short end of the stick in comparison to other Americans. Furthermore, Mr. Gatlin displayed his own ethnocentrism when he declared that, "(t)he real problem with black America is not one of discrimination, but of attitude."

This is the opinion of one who is so far immersed within his own life that he cannot make the effort to interpret events from another perspective. Blaming African-Americans themselves for the injustices they continue to suffer not only blames the victims but displays what I think can be rightly identified as an interest in perpetuating a status quo that, in actuality, favors whites over blacks.

Owen Dwyer
Geography graduate student

Angry white males distort truths of affirmative action

I would like to thank Jack Gatlin for his humorous column on Sept. 12 about how the black man is keeping him down.

His work brought humor into an otherwise sticky, sensitive debate over affirmative action. It must have been humor, because it was definitely not something to be taken seriously.

White males, while representing only 13 percent of the American population, hold a whopping 97 percent of all seats in the Senate, 95 percent of all decision-making positions in major corporations and 83 percent of all tenured faculty positions at American universities.

While some would like to believe that this disproportion is the result of Bell Curve-esque white supremacy, it is not.

These facts are simply the outcome of centuries of oppression of

qualified minorities. This oppression is largely the reason that whites hold the vast majority of American wealth.

I would like to alert Mr. Gatlin and the rest of the "angry white males" of some pertinent facts. First, race and affirmative action do not go hand-in-hand.

The greatest beneficiaries of affirmative action programs are white females.

Second, your cries of discrimination mean nothing compared to what my people have gone through and what I deal with everyday.

Lyman T. Johnson, the first black graduate student here at the UK, was forced to take classes in the basement because UK faculty and parents did not want him to sit next to their white students.

A high-ranking UK administrator in the '40s was quoted as saying: "No black will attend the

University of Kentucky in my lifetime."

Mr. Gatlin complains that any university found discriminating against blacks would be "immediately closed down by the federal government." His gross exaggeration aside, am I to take this to mean that Mr. Gatlin prefers the "good of days" of yesterday to today's improved conditions of racial justice?

The last I saw, UK was still standing proud, and Adolph Rupp, an eternal symbol of the dark side of UK's long history, still has a monument in front of Alumni Gym.

The minuscule cases of "dis-

crimination" that the "angry white males" are upset about are usually figments of their imagination.

Most of them cannot even give a single anecdote in which they have lost a job directly because of affirmative action.

Their stories are usually stolen from someone they saw on the Rush Limbaugh Show (and we know what a bastion of straight news that is!)

A big problem that is impeding our progress as a nation is the strong feeling of entitlement that many of the "angry white

males" feel. They think that this country belongs to them by birthright.

QUEST
opinion

▼

Boyce Watkins
is a mathematics graduate student.

INFORMED SOURCES "AS FAR as I'm concerned, that puts an end to the swimsuit controversy, at least for a few years."

Leonard Horn, president, on the overzealous vote to keep the swimsuit competition in the Miss America Pageant.

your TV, try picking up a history book.

Much of today's scapegoating of African-Americans is similar to the feelings that many Germans had toward Jews before World War II.

Instead of blaming affirmative action for your failures, you should probably take a good look at your Republican heroes.

To the decent Americans who are able to think for themselves: I would like for you to realize that in order for all Americans to live together in peace, two things must happen.

First, we must amplify the equity-seeking people who are interested in the reality of equal opportunity for all Americans.

Second, we must win the intellectual argument with the arrogant hatemongers who consume themselves in a fantasy of injustice, while they continue to shamelessly exploit those with less power.

Guest Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

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Survey shows Americans want to enhance education

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

In Kentucky and across the nation, people are interested in continuing their education, a recent survey shows.

And programs offered at UK are keeping up with the state's growing, non-traditional student population, Lexington Campus officials said yesterday.

"It certainly highlights the importance and expertise of higher education in preparing people for the work force," Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elizabeth Zinser said at the Washington conference.

The survey, conducted with Washington State University, the University of Arizona and UK, was released at a meeting of the National Association of State University and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday.

The survey reveals that four out of five people are interested in improving their education, said Paul Warner, a UK sociology professor.

"That's a pretty strong mandate for service to be directed to them," said Warner, also the assistant director for UK's Cooperative Extension agency, which is an educational outreach program in all of the state's counties.

Many of the people who want that education are non-traditional students, he said, who are enrolling at UK in record numbers.

In the fall of 1994, the last period that figures are available, enrollment in the UK Chandler Medical Center and the Lexington Campus colleges was more than one-third age 24 or older.

A few years ago the demand wasn't nearly as great, Warner said. But UK has kept up with the

rising demand by offering interactive television classrooms in community colleges throughout the state, he said.

Enrollment in those video-classrooms, where professors and students communicate through a camera and monitor set-up at both stations, increased 38 percent last year, said Philip Greasley, director of University Extension.

Several more degree programs are offered via satellite connection, Warner said. A woman in Somerset, Ky, last year completed a four-year degree by using the television in her living room — not once stepping foot on UK's campus.

And there are more examples. A course in the College of Agriculture teaches about 3,500 food service workers across the state how to prepare foods, Warner said. UK also offers a four-year economics program.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



God's Pantry looks back on success

By Lindsay Hendrix
Contributing Writer

God's Pantry, Lexington's nonprofit food bank, held an open house celebration yesterday for its many volunteers to commemorate 40 years of service.

Live entertainment and the presence of famed individuals in the food bank service made the event a success.

God's Pantry is one of 185 food banks served by Second Harvest in Chicago. The national food bank collects overproduced or slightly damaged products from large companies such as Kraft and General Mills, and distributes it to banks like God's Pantry in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

These groups, largely volunteer, then give the food to local pantries in their area.

"People come to us because

their cupboards are bare," said Christine Vadimiroff, CEO and president of Second Harvest.

Her goal is to introduce poverty to the community on a personal level. "It's important that we put a face on hunger."

Of God's Pantry's three major programs, Superpantry deals the most directly with fighting the cause of hunger instead of alleviating the symptoms.

By helping impoverished mothers learn important life skills, Superpantry often increases self-esteem while teaching the women ways to combat poverty.

The classes are held once a week for six weeks, and last four and a half hours.

"The hardest one to get them to is the first one," said Danielle Tussey, UK graduate and coordinator of the Superpantry program.

God's Pantry, a charity that began out of the back of a station wagon, has blossomed into an organization of 13 paid employees and over 500 volunteers.

"I was horrified that my own hometown had worse slums than New York City," said Mim Hunt, who founded God's Pantry in 1955. "That opened my eyes to the conditions here."

Her work certainly has paid off. Hunt's one-person establishment now distributes to eight pantries and 275 member agencies in over 48 county service areas.

For each dollar donated, God's Pantry distributed \$15 worth of products in 1994.

Upcoming events include the annual Walk for Hunger and the Can Festival, in which Architecture students from UK will build sculptures out of canned foods and display them in Fayette Mall.

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