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T-shirt sales result in confusion

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Student Government Association officials spent the weekend trying to account for several hundred dollars in missing profits from sales of souvenir T-shirts from a bonfire prior to the UK-Louisville football game.

On Friday, SGA President T.A. Jones and other officials estimated that \$3,750 should have been collected from the sale of the shirts. But a records request filed by the Kentucky Kernel found that only \$2,337 had been deposited into the SGA account from the shirts' sales as of Wednesday, more than two weeks after the game.

Jones said he called senators and other SGA officials over the weekend trying to locate the missing money. As of yesterday, a total of \$3,012 had been collected, he said.

On Friday, Jones called the more than \$700 shortfall "outrageous." But, in a statement released yesterday, he said,

"The numbers do add up. We have done our best, and I am proud of the effort everyone made in this endeavor."

A little more than \$100 is expected to be turned in by tomorrow, the new deadline for turning in money from the sales. The deadline was only set after SGA officials learned some money and shirts were missing.

"The senators were kind of lackadaisical in turning their money in," Jones said. He added that he had not thought that a deadline was necessary because it was "obvious" that the money should be turned in as soon as possible.

SGA paid \$3,332.50 for printing of the bonfire T-shirts. Proceeds from sales will go toward child-care grants.

Jones also said on Friday that the records for the T-shirt sales weren't complete, and that he didn't have records on who sold what.

"As president, I take responsibility for not making sure better records of the sale were kept in written form," Jones said in yesterday's statement.

The confusion surrounds how many shirts were sold at each of a variety of prices, how many shirts each person had taken and how much money those who took shirts owe SGA.

There also was confusion on how many shirts were given away during the bonfire. Jones initially said there were only about 30 or 40 free shirts, but yesterday he counted a total of 105 promotional giveaways.

Sales of the shirt began the week before the Sept. 3 football game and were confined mostly to the Student Center. Some SGA senators and executive branch members also took shirts from the office and attempted to sell them around campus before the bonfire.

The shirts were originally priced at \$12 but were lowered to \$10 because of

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Jones' estimates on T-shirt revenue

Friday

150 @ \$10 = \$1,500
450 @ \$5 = \$2,250
50 given away
150 remaining
800 shirts \$3,750

Yesterday

60 @ \$10 = \$604
481 @ \$5 = \$2,408
105 given away
142 remaining
800 shirts \$3,012

*Number of T-shirts approximated from monetary totals provided by T.A. Jones.



Jones



GREG EANS Kernel staff

The signs they are a changin'

A Family Weekend worker hangs a banner for the Student Activities Board's Big Blue Picnic, which took place before the UK-University of South Carolina football game on Saturday. SAB officials said the crowds for all of the weekend's events were up from previous years. The picnic's featured entertainment was Beatles cover band 1964. Aside from the picnic, students and their families had the opportunity to attend a UK Percussion Ensemble and Steel Drum Band performance, a Saturday brunch at the King Alumni House and a Sunday brunch at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club. SAB also organized bus and walking tours of the University.

Condoms distributed in Kirwan II mailboxes

By Brenna Reilly
Contributing Writer

Go Big Blue — condoms? Along with their daily mail, residents of Kirwan II will receive packages in their mailboxes this morning bearing the words: "This envelope contains condoms."

Condoms were distributed to 170 residents of Kirwan II in a test market project of the Residence Life wellness program, said Mark Kennedy, UK Residence Life's graduate assistant for wellness.

The envelope includes instructions on condom use, an insert on sexually transmitted diseases from University Health Service, a safe-sex pamphlet and three blue condoms labeled with "Go big blue!"

Kennedy, a student in the Patterson School for Diplomacy and International Commerce, organized the distribution.

He said the idea for the direct marketing of the condoms came from a class.

"We are not promoting sex. We are promoting responsibility," Kennedy said.

The goal of the program is to educate students about sexually transmitted diseases, he said.

A disclaimer on the envelope instructs students to throw away the envelope or return it to the front desk if they are offended by its contents.

Carrie Kirk, an accounting sophomore

and Kirwan II resident, said she endorses the condom distribution.

"We are old enough to make our own decisions," Kirk said. "You don't have to have sex just because (condoms) are there."

The message on the envelope also states: "Abstinence is still the best option."

But Stephanie Vollmer, another resident of Kirwan II said "abstinence is best, but it is unrealistic."

Vollmer added that she thought the distribution is "protecting the UK student body."

After testing the distribution at Kirwan II, Kennedy said he hopes to extend the condom distribution to the rest of campus.

The project took a month to put together. Kennedy estimated that the cost of condom distribution was 40 cents per student.

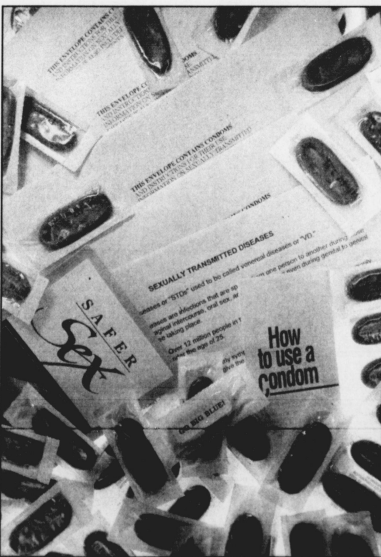
All the condoms, lubricated with the spermicide Nonoxonyl-9, were donated.

Kennedy said everyone at Residence Life and was very supportive of his effort. John Sugg, Kirwan II hall director, came up with the placing "Go big blue!" stickers on the condoms.

Kennedy said he believes this "in-your-face" method of marketing will get students' attention.

Andrea Stone, an accounting sophomore, agreed.

"It helps because everyone will be doing it anyway, and this will make it safer."



GREG EANS Kernel staff

NEWSbytes

WORLD Civilians riot after Marine gun battle

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti — Police and soldiers abandoned their posts yesterday as authority collapsed in Haiti's second-largest city. Hundreds of Haitians, emboldened by the deaths of 10 armed men in a firefight with Marines, ransacked police stations, carrying off guns, identity cards, even musical instruments.

Meanwhile, a Marine colonel backtracked on the official version that Haitians fired first in the Saturday night gunfight outside a police station in which 10 Haitians died. It was the first violent clash involving American troops sent to restore the elected government of Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

World economy set to grow, IMF says

WASHINGTON — The world economy, after struggling through a painful recession and extremely sluggish recovery, is poised to enjoy the strongest growth since the late 1980s, the International Monetary Fund predicted yesterday. However, IMF officials warned that world leaders need to correct some of the mistakes of the last recovery period if they are to launch their economies onto a period of sustained growth.

That was the assessment being given as the 179-nation IMF and its sister lending agency, the World Bank, prepared for their annual meetings, getting under way this week in Madrid, Spain.

NAMEdropping

Streep and Simpson sittin' in a tree

RADNOR, Pa. — Academy Award-winning actress Meryl Streep says she has finally accepted a role that impresses her children: the voice of Bart's new girlfriend in "The Simpsons."

"It's given me more credibility in my home than anything I've ever done," Streep said of the cartoon project in the Oct. 1 issue of TV Guide. "Now, as far as they're concerned, I can do no wrong."

In her next role, Streep will star opposite Clint Eastwood in the film version of the best seller, "The Bridges of Madison County."

Compiled from wire reports.



Streep

Student patrol begins tonight on campus

By Glenda N. Etherington
Contributing Writer

Prompted by recent sorority house break-ins, the Interfraternity Council, in cooperation with student government and the UK police, is organizing a "Campus Watch" security force to curb campus crime.

Beginning today, student volunteers will patrol certain problem areas around UK's campus, including sorority circle, Columbia Avenue, Clifton Circle and Rose Street.

The students will employ the "buddy system," working in teams of two from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

"Campus Watch is a program that is going to enhance security and deter future break-ins," said Matthew Thomas, IFC's executive vice president of external affairs.

"We want the students to get involved, and we want to let them know we are concerned."

Thomas decided to organize Campus Watch after hearing about a similar program during an IFC conference in Atlanta.

The students will not carry guns, but they will carry two-way radios, pepper spray and heavy flashlights to protect themselves from potential aggressors.

"The intent is not to apprehend (criminals), but to ward off break-ins," Thomas said. "Our main weapon is the radio."

Uniforms and other equipment left over from a similar program that failed at UK five years ago will be used by the new organization, Thomas said.

Some volunteers will wear orange vests and security uniforms, while others will be undercover.

"A uniform would be a deterrent to most criminals, knowing someone is watching out for them," accounting senior Kim Knulls said. "I've been on campus late at night, and I think the watch is a good idea."

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said instruc-

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Player death still mystery

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

An investigator in UK football player Trent DiGiuro's murder case said the case remains open to all possibilities despite speculation of a professional hit.

The remarks were made after Lexington Police Chief Larry Walsh's said yesterday on WKYT-TV's "Newsmakers" show that DiGiuro's slaying July 17 has the "appearance of a professional job."

Lexington police Det. Dan Gibbons said DiGiuro's comments did not mean investigators had determined a motive or a suspect in the case.

"At this point, we're still trying to identify a motive," said Gibbons. "We really don't know how

it occurred." On the phone, Walsh said the police were still having a "lot of problems with the investigation."

DiGiuro, an offensive guard from Goshen, Ky., was killed by a gunshot to his head around 2:45 a.m. as he sat on his porch at 570 Woodland Ave., celebrating his birthday. He would have turned 21 three days later.

If DiGiuro was the gunman's original target, Gibbons said the shooter must have had a "very accurate shot or a very lucky shot."

Gibbons said Walsh's comments meant that "if Trent

DiGiuro had been the intended victim, then it was a professional job."

However, since investigators have not found new leads in the case, Gibbons said there are many possible reasons for the killing.

For example, Gibbons said DiGiuro may have been just randomly picked by a skilled marksman for a target.

Police also are speculating the wound may have been an accidental shot fired from possibly two blocks away, Gibbons said, or a bullet fired into the sky from someone anywhere in the neighborhood who may have pierced DiGiuro's head as it fell.

But the unlikely chances of any of these situations only makes them a "possibility, not a probability," he said.



DiGiuro

Club finished horsing around

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

The UK Equestrian Club is saddling up for success in 1994-95 after a recent controversy within the club.

The members of the club, which represents UK regionally and nationally in Western and English riding shows, previously disputed a rule presented by its nationally ranked coach, Jana Patch.

Patch originally required that each member take two one-hour lessons at \$25 each from her in order to compete in riding events. Second-year member Ted Lahren, a political science junior, was upset at having to pay money that goes back to Patch, not to the club.

Patch, who graduated last year, is no longer affiliated with the University and cannot serve on the team as a rider, adviser or sponsor.

Members settled the issue at a

meeting Thursday, in which the majority voted that members will be required to take at least one lesson from Patch before competition.

"I don't think other students will understand," Patch said, "but \$25 an hour is an average rate for a private lesson."

Laura Werner, who served as club president and third-year member, said she believes the lessons are necessary to compete against schools that offer riding as part of their curricula. "We'd go out and do well, but it would be a waste of time," she

said. "We wouldn't be in their league."

"I think it's unfair," Lahren said, "that she wants us to take lessons from her... no one else." "The club has agreed that I need to be compensated for my effort," Patch said. "The club is full-time."

Also, Patch noted, since she began serving as coach at the beginning of the school year, membership has grown from three to more than 20 people.

"As coach, I am goal-oriented," she said. "I feel it's necessary for us to go and compete as a team."

Lahren had consulted last week with Frank Harris, who is director of the Student Center and the registrar of all student organizations. Lahren was concerned that Patch might be in violation of a state law.

"There has been no formal complaint," Harris said. "If it was to come out that someone was using the club for personal gain, there could be a problem."

LOOKING ahead

The UK Equestrian Club will attend its first competition at Hiwassee College in Sweetwater, Tenn., on Oct. 7 and 8. To join, call Coach Jana Patch at 277-5248.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to publication.

MONDAY 9/26

ART & MOVIES

- Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; CALL 257-8427
- Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster; CALL 257-8427
- Tickets for Carrol Top are on sale at Ticket Master; CALL 257-8427
- EXHIBIT: Ian Skinner, painting 3-D; Rassdall Gallery, Student Center, CALL 257-8867, (thu 09/30)
- EXHIBIT: We Saw the Music: Rock and Roll Photography by Baron Wolman and Jim Marshall, UK Art Museum, CALL Harriet Fowler at 257-5716 for more information, (thu 10/23)
- SAB presents Hezevor Dogs, Music in Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB Homecoming Committee Meeting, 8:00am, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.
- PC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- PC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- PC Full Meeting, 3:30pm
- PC Full Meeting, 4:00pm
- PC Full Meeting, 5:00pm
- SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988
- Singles Golf Tournament, First tee time: 12:00noon, Tates Creek Golf Course, CALL 257-4592
- Flag Football Begins
- Weight Training Clinic Sign-up deadline: 4:00pm, Rm. 145 Student Ctr.

TUESDAY 9/27

ART & MOVIES

- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "The Breakfast Club," 7:30pm, Center Theater, Student Center

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Recruiting, Hiring & Retraining Workers, sponsored by the Ky. Small Business Development Ctr.; 9:30am-12:00noon, 4th Floor-Lex. Central Library, CALL 257-7667, FREE
- Developing Your Interviewing Skills, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 2:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg., CALL 257-2746
- Video-taped Practiced Mock Interviews, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 2:00-4:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg., CALL 257-2746
- Black Student Union Meeting, 3:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr.
- FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program, Stitches in Cloth (Quilt Art); Virginia Piland; 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr., CALL 257-8314
- Journalism General Meeting, 7:00pm, Graham Bldg., Maggie Room, CALL 323-7089 (Guest speaker present)
- UK Mini-Medical School: Drugs and Environmental Toxins: Two-Edged Swords- Mary Vore; 7:00-9:00pm, Rm. 201 Health Sciences Learning Ctr., CALL 257-1000

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

- Singles Golf Tournament, Tates Creek Golf Course, CALL 257-6582

WEDNESDAY 9/28

ART & MOVIES

- SAB presents Ted Bundy's Volkswagon, Music in Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- The Professional Image by the UK Career Ctr.; 10:00am-12:00noon, Rm. 345 Student Ctr., CALL 257-2746
- Study Abroad Information Sessions: Scholarships, 12:00 & 3:00pm, Rm. 207 Bradley Hall, CALL 257-8139
- SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.
- SAB Concert Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 228 Student Ctr.
- SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.
- You Can Write A Book: Marketing & publishing your own work, 5:30pm, Boone Faculty Ctr., \$12, CALL 257-4138
- Cosmopolitan Club Members Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Rm 231 Student Ctr., CALL 323-5241 (Everyone welcome)
- Molecular Dynamics Simulations of Complex Carbon Systems., Dr. Thomas Frauentheim, Seminar sponsored by the Ctr. for Computational Sciences, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall, CALL 257-6737 (Reception at 3:00pm)
- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

- Beginner's Weight Training Clinic, 7:30pm, Seaton Ctr. Conditioning Room

THURSDAY 9/29

ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "The Crow," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00pm, 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Careers & Coffee: Planning Your Future, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 9:00am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg., CALL 257-2746
- Cultural Diversity: Issues & Answers presented by African American Studies 400 Class, 11:30am-1:00pm, Rm. 359 Student Ctr., CALL 257-3593
- Video-taped Practice Mock Interviews, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 1:30-3:30pm, Rm. 201

FRIDAY 9/30

- SAB presents Yonders, Music in Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn
- SAB MOVIE: "The Crow," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00pm, 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Advertising & Marketing: War Stories From the Trenches, sponsored by the Ky. Small Business Development Ctr.; 8:30am-12:30pm, 2nd Floor Community Rm., Bank One; \$35, CALL 257-7667 or 254-4447
- Woman's Studies Open House, 2:00-5:00pm, Rm. 915 Patterson
- UK Job Sam Wants You: Finding Government Employment, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 2:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg., CALL 257-2746

SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer vs Wright State @ Dayton, Ohio 5:00pm
- UK Volleyball @ Tennessee 7:10pm
- UK Women's Tennis-National Clay Court Championships, Jackson, MS
- UK Women's Golf vs Lady TarHeel @ North Carolina

SATURDAY 10/1

ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "The Crow," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00pm, 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Academic Honors Day, 1:00-4:00pm, Student Ctr., CALL Randy Mills 257-2000
- Kappa Sigma/Alpha Delta Pi Hoop

SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer vs Ohio State @ Columbus, OH 4:00pm

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- UK Women's Soccer vs Ohio State @ Columbus, OH 4:00pm
- SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr., CALL 257-8314
- Trademarks, Copyrights & Patents: Valuable Business Assets, sponsored by the Ky. Small Business Development Ctr.; 6:00-8:30pm, Rm. 231 New Student Ctr., \$20, CALL 257-7667
- SAB PH & Campus Network Committee Meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.

SPORTS

- UK Football @ Auburn (ESPN) 8:00pm
- UK Women's Tennis-National Clay Court Championships, Jackson, MS

SUNDAY 10/2

ART & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum, CALL 257-5716 (thu 03/12/95)
- Opening lecture and reception of the Proskauer Collection, 2:00pm, UK Art Museum

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Alpha Kappa Alpha Walk-A-Thon for Sickle Cell Anemia, 5:00pm, Haggan Field, CALL Stephanie White 323-4562 (Donations accepted; FREE pizza & drinks! FREE T-shirts for 1st 100 walkers)
- GASC Emerging Leader Retreat @ Natural Bridge State Park

SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer vs Dayton, Lexington, KY 1:00pm
- UK Volleyball @ Georgia 2:00pm
- UK Women's Tennis-National Clay Court Championships, Jackson, MS
- UK Women's Golf vs Lady TarHeel @ North Carolina
- UK Men's Golf Northern Intercollegiate @ Michigan State



TRIVIA TEST

WHEN WAS THE last time the UK football team defeated Auburn?

A UK won 17-7 in Lexington in 1966.

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"THE VISITING fans are louder than our fans. We outnumber them, don't we?"

PEP TALK

Antonio O'Ferral, UK quarterback, on the Cats' home crowd.

Improvement not enough for bitter 1-3 Cats

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

You might think the UK football team would see its 23-9 loss to South Carolina on Saturday night as an improvement.

After all, the Cats were coming off consecutive blowout losses of 66 and 30 points, and they hung with the improving Gamecocks throughout most of the game.

But it seems some of the UK players, quarterback Antonio O'Ferral in particular, are having just a little trouble finding the silver lining in their 1-3 cloud.

"I'm extremely pissed off," O'Ferral said after the game. "I'm a lot angrier (than after the Florida and Indiana games). We shouldn't be losing games to a team like South Carolina."

It was the kind of game that will do that to a player. After two straight games of being totally blown away, UK returned to the form it has shown in so many seasons past.

That is, the Cats did plenty of things right, but in the end they all came out wrong. Consider:

▼UK's Moe Williams finally registered a distinctly Moe Williams-like performance. The sophomore tailback enjoyed a brief return to his freshman sea-

son, garnering his first 100-yard rushing game of the season with 117 yards on 12 carries.

But only two other Cats reached positive yardage, and UK's rushing attack minus Williams amounted to six yards.

▼UK quarterbacks O'Ferral and Jeff Speedy combined for 170 yards passing, including a flashy pass from O'Ferral to Williams for a touchdown and a 50-yard bomb from Speedy to Leon Smith.

But O'Ferral threw three interceptions, including one immediately after a 68-yard jaunt by Williams had put the Cats in enviable field position. And Smith fumbled the football after making a great grab on Speedy's bomb.

▼The Cats' special teams, whose role in the season had been about as big as Eddie Murphy's in "Best Defense," got solid nights from Kio Sanford and Brian Sivinski.

Sanford sprinted for a 33-yard punt return and a 50-yard kickoff return, and Sivinski drilled a 45-yard field goal.

But Sivinski also had an extra point blocked. And UK's blocked punt attempt with four minutes remaining led to a penalty for roughing the kicker, which led to a Carolina first down, which led to a 52-yard touchdown pass that

iced the game for the Gamecocks. "It's definitely frustrating," Williams said. "We know that we can come out and play football now — like we did last year. But we just have to cut out the mistakes."

So the Cats limp away from the game 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference and in need of a win that will be exceptionally difficult to come across when they go on the road to face No. 9 Auburn on Thursday night.

"(The South Carolina game) was a definite step back in the right direction from wherever we've been," UK coach Bill Curry said yesterday during his weekly teleconference. "We're excited about playing again and about enjoying football."

"The attitude is better than it's been in a long time."

O'Ferral's attitude, meanwhile, remains bitter. "If we weren't a good team, then I wouldn't be this pissed off," O'Ferral said. "The whole atmosphere sucks. Losing sucks. There's nothing good about losing."

Notes:

▼Curry and O'Ferral clearly were on different pages concern-



JASON EGBERT Kernel staff

HALL 'EM IN UK's Steven Hall tackles South Carolina running back Brandon Bennett during the Gamecocks' 23-9 win over the Cats at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday night. Bennett rushed for 122 yards on 24 carries. South Carolina moved to 3-1 with the win, while UK dropped its third straight, falling to 1-3.

UK's prospects looking dim

Somewhere, the bells of a lost season still ring out, disguised and forgotten.

Peal after peal, they tolled through the preseason. Their tidings were of a program on the ascent. The pessimists said UK would maintain the enhanced status quo generated by the '93 Peach Bowl team, while the optimists said this would be the year the Cats turned the corner.

Instead, after three straight shots of reality, the current squad appears headed for

destiny's rubbish heap, to a remote, solitary pigeonhole in history. Like so many UK teams before, the '94 Cats find themselves on the road to nowhere. And there's not an exit in sight.

Saturday night's 23-9 loss to a mediocre South Carolina team brought UK's defeat tally to three. Given the minefield that lies ahead for the Cats, the prospects of a winning season now seem as remote as the prospects of McDonald's opening a fran-

chise in a Hindu section of Calcutta. That minefield includes road games at Auburn (which, by law, doesn't lose) and Tennessee (which, by law, always beats UK).

Translation: Two sure losses await. Translation II: The team, if it has any hopes at salvaging a winning slate, faces a must win situation Oct. 15 at LSU. Bleak is the word.



Eric Mosolgo
Sports columnist

Memo to die-hard Wildcat fans: Report to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center this afternoon for electroshock therapy.

All season long, they've tested the choppy waters on a leaky raft, trying to cross the straits to respectability. Saturday, for the first time in three weeks, the Cats didn't drown. But they are still miles from the coast. Still miles from the promised land. Still flapping their arms wildly, still treading water, still gasping for air.

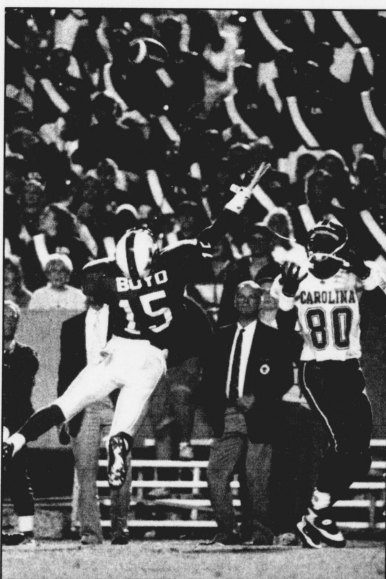
For every step forward against the Gamecocks, the Cats took two steps back. UK's defense, rumored to be made of

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HERE IT COMES This touchdown pass to South Carolina's Monty Means put the game out of reach for UK. Means had two touchdown catches on the night.

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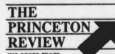
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SPORTS

Wildcats start SEC season 2-0

By Doc Purcell
 Senior Staff Writer

Through all of the UK volleyball team's early season trouble, head coach Fran Ralston-Flory has maintained one distinct mission — to have her Wildcats ready for Southeastern Conference play.

The Wildcats embarked on their rigorous SEC schedule over the weekend with a pair of home tests against Arkansas and LSU. And they passed each with flying colors, defeating the Lady Razorbacks 3-0 yesterday and the Tigers 3-2 on Friday. The victories raised the Cats' record to 4-9 overall and 2-0 in league play.

Yesterday's contest saw a much-improved UK squad breeze by a weary Arkansas team playing in its first conference meeting ever and coming off matches on both Friday and Saturday.

"Arkansas came in physically beat-up," Ralston-Flory said. "They were tired, and they haven't played as good of competition as we have this year."

The Cats capitalized on the Lady Razorbacks' predicament, sporting a newfound focus throughout the match.

The squad cruised early and held it together the remainder of the afternoon for a 15-8, 15-13, 15-7 win.

"We maintained our focus the whole match," Ralston-Flory said. "We were very aggressive."

The Cats were led by senior outside hitter Melody Sobczak,

who continued her rash of recent improvement. The junior came out on fire, capturing a team-high five kills in the first game.

Ralston-Flory credited the play of Sobczak and setters Ainsley Grimes and Fiona Bolton as keys in the Wildcats' more fiery attack.

The Cats were equally impressive in Friday's matchup, battling LSU for a 15-8, 10-15, 9-15, 15-6, 16-14 victory.

After dominating the first game, the Cats allowed the Tigers to jump to 5-0 leads in losing the next two, but fought back to edge their conference foe in the end.

The team was led by junior Molly Dreisbach, who suffered an ankle injury in last weekend's Kentucky Conference Challenge.

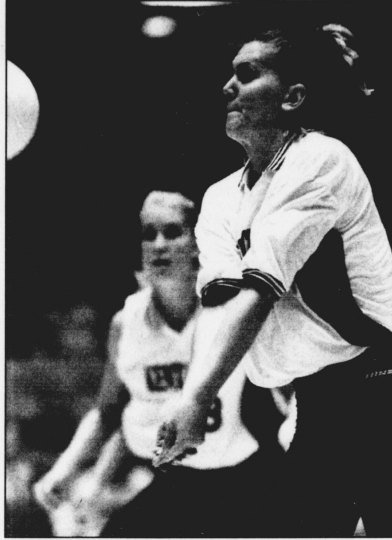
The outside hitter seemed to leave that pain far behind, however, collecting 18 kills and 16 digs, both team highs. She also registered one solo block.

Sobczak stood out for the Wildcats as well. The senior racked up 15 kills and 13 digs on the match.

Both Ralston-Flory and Dreisbach agreed that the Cats' two weekend victories serve as milestones and confidence builders.

"Right now is a turning point in our season," Dreisbach said. "We're looking at this (SEC play) as our second season. We had a slow start this year but now we are getting on the right track."

"We have been shooting for the conference all season long," Ralston-Flory said. "Now we are starting to come into our own."



ON THE WAY BACK The UK volleyball team improved to 4-9 with wins over LSU and Arkansas at Memorial Coliseum over the weekend.

Football

O'Ferrall angered over Cats' slow start

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ing the Cats' home crowd.

"I was amazed by our crowd, and deeply grateful for the volume, the enthusiasm," Curry said. "I shouldn't be amazed by Kentucky football fans anymore after what I've learned about them. But I do want to say 'thank you.'"

O'Ferrall seemed less impressed.

"(The visiting fans) are louder than our fans," O'Ferrall said. "You're out there playing and you hear Indiana and you hear South

Carolina right over your damn shoulder, and you don't hear Kentucky."

Williams' big night moved him into 18th place on UK's all-time rushing list with 1,191 career yards.

UK's injuries mounted up on Saturday, and the Cats will be without at least one key player when they travel to Auburn.

Linebacker Donté Key suffered a sprained knee against the Gamecocks and will not play against Auburn.

David Snardon probably will start in Key's place, with David Ginn and true freshman Lamont Smith serving as his backups, Curry said yesterday.

Split end Randy Wyatt is questionable for the Auburn game after spraining an ankle Saturday.

Mosolgo

1-3 start leading UK to the rubbish heap

From PAGE 3

papier maché after yielding 132 points to Florida and Indiana, was noticeably tougher up front. The unit pitched a shutout during the first and third quarters and showed signs of heart and passion so lacking during the shellackings of the two prior weeks.

Sophomore Kurt Supe exemplified this newfound spirit when he broke through the Gamecock line, span quarterback Steve Tanehill around by the jersey, and slung the one-time rebel face-first to the turf.

Still, the Cats allowed South Carolina's fancy offensive package full of fullback draws and shovel passes to control the clock much of the game.

The Gamecocks maintained possession for 38 of the game's 60 minutes and racked up 475 yards of total offense (to UK's 293).

And, when it counted the most, the Wildcat defense collapsed. Leading 16-9 and facing a third-and-18 situation late in the game, Tanehill dropped back in the pocket, scanned the secondary and couldn't believe his eyes.

His primary receiver was wide open.

"I looked up and the corner was nowhere to be found. I don't know what he did on that play," said

Tanehill, sporting a choirboy haircut that would make Wally Cleaver proud.

Fifty-two yards later, after the botched defensive scheme as mysterious as the marriage of R&B crooners R. Kelly and Aaliyah, wide receiver Monty Means danced in the endzone. Game over.

The Wildcat offense was partly to blame for the defense's exhausted state late in the game.

It gained only one first down the entire second half, keeping the defenders on the field a Herculean 22 minutes following intermission.

Moe Williams was the lone beacon in the offensive attack, gaining 117 yards and catching a 35-yard touchdown pass.

But the Gamecocks shut down the Moe Show in the second half and exploited UK's entropic quarterback situation, which seemed to be nothing more than an exercise in the ad hoc.

Throw in Reed Morton's 48-yard field goal, a wacky parabola that broke several laws of physics during its flight, and the result was a 14-point loss to a middle-of-the-road Southeastern Conference squad.

With the bells muffled, the only source of music around the Wildcat camp now comes in the form of a lonely bugler.

He has yet to play his tunes but stands ready. On his music sheet — "Taps."

Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.

SPORTSbytes

Women's soccer upsets Virginia

The UK women's soccer team defeated No. 7 Virginia 2-1 on Saturday, marking the first loss of the season for the Cavaliers.

The Cats, playing the second of five consecutive road games, scored the winning goal at the 72-minute mark when Diane Rajca scored off a long pass from Amanda Varner.

Men's soccer team wins, ties

The UK men's soccer team tied Detroit-Mercy 2-2 yesterday, a day after pounding Eastern Michigan 5-0. Both games were part of the Eastern Michigan Tournament.

UK coach Ian Collins was pleased with his team's performance as the Cats pushed their record to 4-2-2 on the season.

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'Hard-Boiled' is hardcore action

Woo's latest starts fast, never lets up

By Eli Humble
Staff Critic

"I got more action than my man John Woo."

Beastie Boy Mike D jokingly boasts this little quote in the song "Sure Shot."

I'm as big a Beastie fan as anyone, but I have two words for him:

Yeah, right.

The day someone has more action than John Woo is the day I pitch for the Reds on opening day.

"Hard-Boiled" was released about a year ago, but this is the first time it has played in Lexington.

The story focuses on a cop, Tequila (Yun-Fat), a supposed hitman, Tony (Leung) and an illegal arms dealer, Johnny.

The opening scene, an unbelievably dynamic shoot out in a restaurant filled with bird cages, contains more action in 10 minutes than most films do in 90 minutes.

Next on the scene is Tony, who

coolly enters a library to talk with an alleged traitor to his boss, Mr. Hoi, a "godfather"-type veteran of the arms race.

Woo's inimitable style makes everything, down to

the smallest detail, seem magnificently surreal. Amusing interplay between Tequila and the police chief at

the police headquarters offers a light-hearted touch of comic relief.

Tequila's girlfriend, Teresa, works as a secretary who decodes messages hidden in songs. The film begins to take a turn more toward total entertainment than serious, dramatic action.

Yun-Fat is an extremely likeable but deadly professional hero, much like an Asian James Bond.

If the opening sequence in the restaurant didn't have you gloriously hypnotized, don't go anywhere; that's just the beginning.

In a warehouse where much of Mr. Hoi's gun-running takes



Photo courtesy Rim Film Distributors, Inc.

EGGING IT ON Undercover cop Tony (Tony Leung, left) fights for his life in John Woo's 'Hard-Boiled.' The film is showing at the Kentucky Theatre this week.

place, Johnny (who now has Tony in his corner) executes a surprise raid to take it over.

The raining bullets and massive explosions create a thunderstorm of fascinating madness, and that's before Tequila makes his incredible entrance.

Woo is a master of his craft much like a classical composer.

A composer often controls 70 or 80 musical instruments, all doing different things, but each adding something to the finished product.

Woo controls hundreds of people in what seems like total chaos, when he really knows exactly what he wants.

Everything you see on the screen came out of his head.

All roads lead to the grand finale, an explosive exercise in exhilarating excitement.

Making it take place in a hospital filled with newborn babies, Woo throws in the kitchen sink. To mention anything more would be criminal.

"Hard-Boiled" is one of the best movies that I've ever seen.

The acting is impeccable, with even the smaller roles benefiting.

The scenery is beautiful, and the action ... well, I think I've covered that.

"Hard-Boiled" is playing at the Kentucky Theatre through Thursday.



MOVIE review

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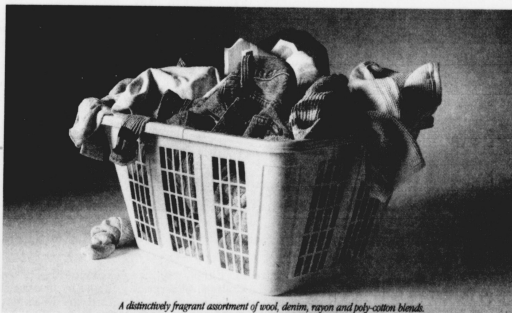
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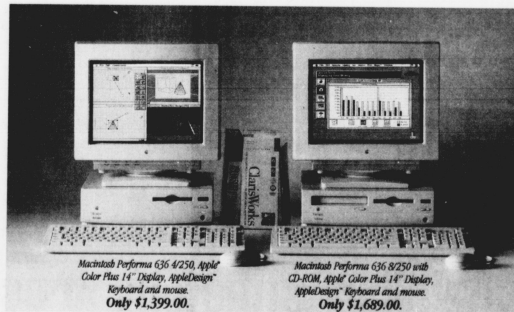
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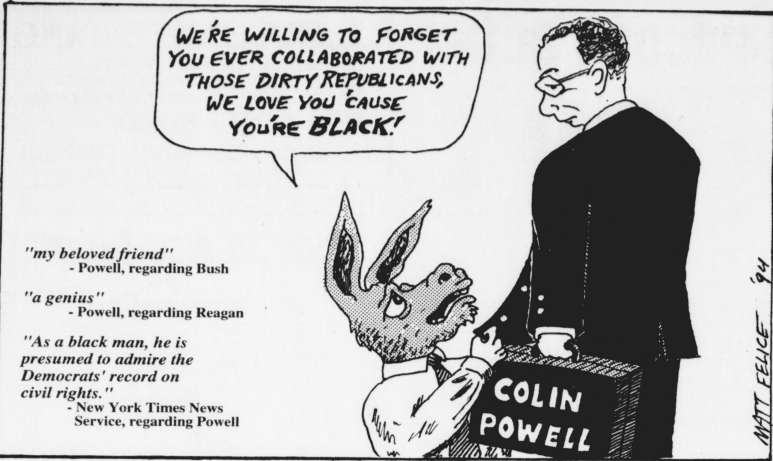
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Viewpoint



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- Powell, regarding Bush

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- Powell, regarding Reagan

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- New York Times News Service, regarding Powell

Staying out late

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In Dade County, Fla., a curfew was implemented in the name of crime control. Anyone younger than 17 was prohibited from being on the streets after 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and after midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Recently, a circuit court judge ruled that the measure was unconstitutional because it violated the privacy rights of minors, and that there was no compelling reason for this sort of police-state measure.

But Lexington seems not to have learned from this incident.

Now, once again in the name of crime prevention, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is considering a similar measure that would restrict the times that local youths could be out of their homes. The curfew would even affect UK freshmen who are younger than 18.

A curfew assumes several things. First, it assumes anyone younger than 17 on the streets too late probably is engaging in mischievous activity that is likely to lead to crime. We think the large majority of law-abiding

teens should be outraged at this assumption. Second, it shows that Lexington officials do not believe that most parents are responsible enough to look out for the well-being of their children. Government has proved time and again that it can't do anything very well, much less start taking charge of families.

This is an overrestrictive intrusion of government into people's lives. Similarly, it has been shown in that past that curfew laws rarely, if ever, stand up to the test of the courts.

People are tired of government attempting to run their lives. It is just this sort of distrust and contempt for the people that makes most citizens have an aversion to the democratic process. They are tired of seeing officials spit on the Constitution and attempt to tell them how to run their lives.

It is fine to arrest and charge people who have committed a crime, no matter what age they may be. It is not all right, however, to damn teens from the very beginning with curfew laws that do nothing more than fuel the fires of distaste many people have for our elected representatives.

Jones should face the facts; adding a trustee unrealistic

More isn't always better if you believe in quality over quantity.

Last week, Student Government Association President T.A. Jones asked the UK Board of Trustees to support his proposal to add a community college representative to its ranks.

While board chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt entertained Jones' suggestion, he was most likely just happy Jones showed up for the event.

Adding another student to the board is a great idea and will mean the fulfillment of a Jones-Benny Ray Bailey campaign promise, but is essentially an impractical idea.

Paul Taylor, dean of student affairs at Lexington Community College, agreed with Jones' idea that students at his school need representation. In addition, LCC President Janice Freidel said LCC students need "an avenue for their voices."

The only problem is that say that the community colleges aren't getting enough representation means Jones is not doing his job. As the only student member of the trustees, it is his job to represent the state's 14 community colleges, as well as students on UK's main campus.

If Jones is incapable of handling his job, maybe another student from an already represented group needs to be there with him.

The avenue they need for their voices is currently under construction by an SGA president who can't find the road map to help them.

SGA already has an executive branch committee for Community College Outreach. Its goal is to address the needs and concerns of the state branch colleges and relay their sentiments to the SGA president.

It would be more beneficial for Jones to enhance the responsibilities of this committee and take its input to educate himself about the colleges.

Another factor is that LCC students not only already have representation on the board, but also already pay for it. SGA receives a large amount of money from LCC student fees, and this money entitles the students to representation as well as services.

If a community college trustee were added, SGA should be forced to return the money it gets from LCC student fees to LCC students to form their own SGA because, under the Jones, plan they would be receiving double



Joe Braun
Kernel Columnist

representation.

Last year, when then-SGA President Lance Dowdy visited each of the state's community colleges, attendance and participation was dismal. Nevertheless, he went.

He knew attendance would be low, but he went to hear their concerns, and he used those concerns to help form his policies. He also invited the community college student governments to visit UK and help form his policies.

Another problem with Jones' proposal is that one cannot explain the differences between the needs and concerns of main campus students and those attending community colleges.

We're all concerned about repeated tuition increases, high student fees, apathy and class sizes. The composition of the Lexington Campus consists of a large number of commuter students living at home, and non-traditional, or older students with families aren't hard to find in classes, especially those held in the evening.

Regardless of which school we attend, both community college and main campus students are competing for jobs in a dwindling job market.

So what are the concerns of community college students that differ so greatly from main campus students?

The reality is those differences are few and far between.

The largest and most obvious problem with Jones' pipe dream is that he must get his idea approved by the state legislature. Being the slick politician he is, Jones could use good 'ol boy Kentucky politics and have SGA Vice President Benny Ray Cyrus' daddy push for the addition.

Is this the grassroots politics on which Jones campaigned?

Jones would be better off just coming out of the closet and admitting he just wants another student on the board, regardless of where that student comes from. Adding a student just to add one isn't wrong, but it's often hard to tell the truth.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

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READERS' forum

Preacher opens doors and minds about religion

I would like to thank Staff Columnist Alan Aja for taking time off from his busy career as lead singer of the Violent Femmes to write his column about "Preacher Bill" in last Monday's Kentucky Kernel.

Though I enjoyed his column, I find it indicative of a disturbing trend in our society, in which standing by your convictions is less important than making sure not to offend anyone.

I enjoyed the visit of "Preacher Bill" because he said what was in his heart and didn't water it down to make it more palatable to the masses.

I am a moderately liberal Christian, and even I am amazed how society and the media have demonized anyone who stands by their religious convictions, branding them as narrow-minded and

against personal freedom, plus the continual negative coverage of the so-called Religious Right.

As an undergraduate at the University of Illinois, I used to look forward to the Thursday appearances of "Mad Max," who would come to the quadrangle and preach to the students. He was very hard-line in what he believed, and students would gather around to ask questions, heckle or just listen.

Many Christians on campus used to wonder whether Max was doing a disservice to Christianity with his confrontational, finger-pointing style and very old-fashioned beliefs; I, myself, disagreed with some of his beliefs concerning women and homosexuality.

But he also raised a curiosity about Christianity in many of the people I talked to who gathered to listen to him.

So, indirectly, Max was reaching the students. So preach on, Preacher Bill, and don't worry if people heckle you. You may be opening doors and planting seeds.

Brent Webber
Toxicology graduate student

Knuckles' views show intolerance

It becomes increasingly obvious to me that Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles' columns serve solely as an attempt to offend as many people as possible, who, in Knuckles' mind, "don't belong around here."

Or perhaps he is just trying to outdo Staff Columnist Joe "Get-back-to-the-ghetto" Braun.

Is it possible that many, if not most, of the gay men and women on this campus do not have a political agenda that is tied up exclusively with their sexual orientation?

Feeling a tad bit paranoid, are we, Trent?

Perhaps you are so afraid that one in 10 (or one in 40) of your acquaintances might be "one of them" that you need some sort of guarantee that they will never be told.

If every person in the world were as intolerant of fellow human beings as you are, "the behavior still would be wrong."

Cassandra Turley
Family studies senior

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Individualism stifled by dress code

College of Pharmacy shouldn't be telling students how to dress

The College of Pharmacy wants a dress code. They want a professional atmosphere, free from grungy, non-professional attire. They want their tuition-paying pupils to dress appropriately, to the tune of pharmaceutical professionalism.

Here's what I think: All colleges at UK should institute the same type of code, only design each one specifically for each major's needs or idea of appropriateness.

For instance, for a student who is a language major, there should be strict enforcement of rules governing the wearing of any clothing that suggests illiteracy, such as Big



Allison Erven
Contributing Columnist

Johnston T-shirts.

In the College of Law, men should wear ties at all times, and women should personify the ladies-who-lunch fashion, definitely outlawing shorts, tight-fitting shirts or anything else that later could be used against them in a court of law.

If you are an art student, hell, wear whatever you want.

I suppose the College of Pharmacy is working to prepare its students for the world of restrictive dressing that inevitably lies ahead of them. They are teaching them the fashion basics of "smart" dressing, introducing them to the norm, saving them from embar-

assing social faux pas in their professional futures.

Kind of like prepping contestants before a beauty pageant, I would think.

OK, that was harsh. I understand that the norm is the norm, and there is a good reason why ties and suits and heels and panty hose and makeup and uncomfortableness are such an important part of our society. I'm just not sure what it is.

Ideally, in my own mind, main-line professional attire is often silly, uncomfortable and unnatural looking. But I'm no Thoreau, so I'll probably stay in this reality, conform a little and

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Larry Walsh, Lexington police chief, commenting on the possibility of a citywide ban on radar detectors. This measure would make Lexington the only other city in the United States, besides Washington D.C., to adopt such a measure.

really have to. Either way, the result, as the College of Pharmacy hints, is logically the same.

However, exceptions are out there, lost souls who may not feel it to be in their best interest to conform. They pay tuition, too, you know.

Haven't you ever had, as far as attire is concerned, a less-than-traditional-professor? Did that professor's choice of clothing make a difference in his or her teaching ability whatsoever? If so, I'd like to hear about it.

Let me mention that some professional attire is absolutely necessary. For instance, a doctor who doesn't wear gloves is not a non-conformist; he is probably unlicensed.

I'm going naked.

Contributing Columnist Allison Erven is a geology sophomore.

Let us not forget the greatest tradition of America — to protect the minorities, to keep individuality alive by allowing the resistant to resist, the different to be differentiable.

Hey, law students, is there an infringement going on here?

I feel as if I should mention the idea that there are bigger issues out there, issues that are life-threatening, issues that are much more important than fashion do's and don'ts of the College of Pharmacy.

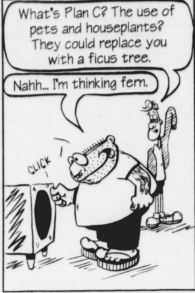
I'm sure anyone who is upset about the code feels the same, but there is a fairly important principle to the matter. In my opinion, issuing dress codes is a way of overemphasizing a subject that, especially in an academic environment, should carry little to no importance — the way one looks.

Maybe I'm just mad because I feel so terribly unprofessional all of a sudden. All this politically, professionally correct fashion stuff is just too hard to figure.

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SGA

Senate may establish group to investigate

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what SGA officials called a lack of interest. Senator at Large Russ Harper, who helped organize the project, said last week that about 200 shirts were sold at more than \$10 before the bonfire.

On game day, the price of the shirt was lowered to \$5, and by the end of the day, about 150 shirts remained in the SGA office.

"I instructed SGA salespeople

to make sales no matter what, so long as we were not taking a major loss on each shirt," Jones said in his statement.

Harper said he wanted the T-shirts to be kept at a central location and have one person distribute them. But the shirts were brought to the SGA office. A sign-up sheet for those who took shirts was placed in the office, but signing it was not mandatory.

"It was kind of like an honor system sort of thing, but I didn't really like it," Harper said.

Jones wasn't clear yesterday about who had been placed in charge of taking money or distributing the shirts, but he said Athletic Concerns Committee

chairman Mark Riddle headed up the project.

But Riddle said he only took care of the bonfire and had nothing to do with collecting funds.

Jones also said he was not in charge of money collection.

"It is not my job to be T-shirt regulator," Jones said. "We tried our best to keep some audit of it."

Harper said no one was designated to distribute shirts or collect money. "We shouldn't have handled it like we did," he said.

Senator at Large Julie Wright said she thinks there will be an investigation of the T-shirt sales.

Watch

Campus volunteers needed for security

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tional information, work space and radios will be provided by the UK Police Department.

"The manpower is being provided by the students," he said.

The Student Government Association has assisted Thomas and IFC in recruiting volunteers, SGA President T.A. Jones said.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "I'm going to volunteer my time. I plan to volunteer at least one night a week."

Jones said he and Thomas will take the first patrol tonight at 8.

"It's important for students to start taking care of themselves and each other," Jones said. "We want crooks to know we are taking (crime) seriously."

Christy Aliff, a psychology junior and member of Delta Zeta social sorority, said recent events on campus, including some sorority house intrusions, concern her.

Aliff said she carries a personal alarm and pepper spray but added that she would welcome a campus security patrol.

"I think it's a good idea — definitely," she said.

"(When) coming home late from work, I'm scared to death and always looking over my shoulder."

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