



The vitals

## Registration coming soon

Spring schedule books should be available by Oct. 27 for students who will be scheduling classes Nov. 2-4. Students should contact their student advisers to set up advising appointments.

Idol Worship

## Young trends

The Los Angeles Daily News reported in August on the recent fad among little girls (girls ages 3 and 5 were identified in the story) to erratically cut big clumps of their own hair off to emulate Mulan, the animated-film heroine who cuts off her hair with a sword so she can appear to be a man and defend her family.

## Having the Braun

In Chicago in August, Lauryn K. Valentine, 21, petitioned a court to change her name to "Carol Moseley-Braun," in tribute to the U.S. senator who Valentine said inspired her to finish high school after a shaky start.

The senator said she hoped Valentine would change her mind.

Bad ideas

## Star-crossed

In July, a juror in Judge Esmond Faulks' court in Newcastle upon Tyne, England, eagerly asked the judge for the defendant's date of birth so he could draw up a star chart to help him decide the case. He was removed.

## Fact vs. fiction

In August, Wall Street Journal reporter James S. Hirsch, writing a story on the Boston Globe's recent troubles with columnists making up things, noted in his story that The New York Times (which owns the Globe) had no comment on the matter, a fact he later admitted he made up. He was later fired.

— Source: <http://www2.cklick.com/demo/index.html>

More appeals

## We're dying

You know what time it is. Send in your rail submissions!

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



74 63

More wet. Partly sunny on Wednesday, though.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #209

ESTABLISHED IN 1892  
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?  
Call: 257-1915 or write:  
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# TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

October 6, 1998

## CAMPUS

# 3 robbed over weekend

Out of nowhere: Debit card, watch among items stolen as students held at gunpoint

By Ellen Lord  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Three women were robbed by a gunman and another male outside Wildcat Lodge on Saturday night, UK Police said.

Mary Plant, a mechanical engineering freshman, her roommate, a music education freshman who asked not to be identified, and her roommate's 16-year-old sister were walking

to Keeneland residence hall when two males jumped out of the bushes along Lexington Avenue behind Wildcat Lodge, Plant said.

"He pointed a 9 mm and said, 'Bitches, get over here ... and lay on the ground,'" Plant said.

The men patted them down as they lay beside the Samaritan Hospital parking lot behind the lodge, she said. "They took my purse that had everything in it," Plant

said. "They took her (Plant's roommate) \$30 Target watch, but they missed her sister's purse. I don't think they're professionals."

In five minutes, the men had collected the \$40, check book and debit card in Plant's purse and her roommate's watch and ran across the parking lot.

UK Police are investigating and declined to comment on possible suspects. The police report listed only one male, who was black.

"We have a few leads that we're trying to run down," said Lt. Henry Huff.

Plant said the two men were wearing hoods, masks and black jumpsuits, and were between ages 18 and 21.

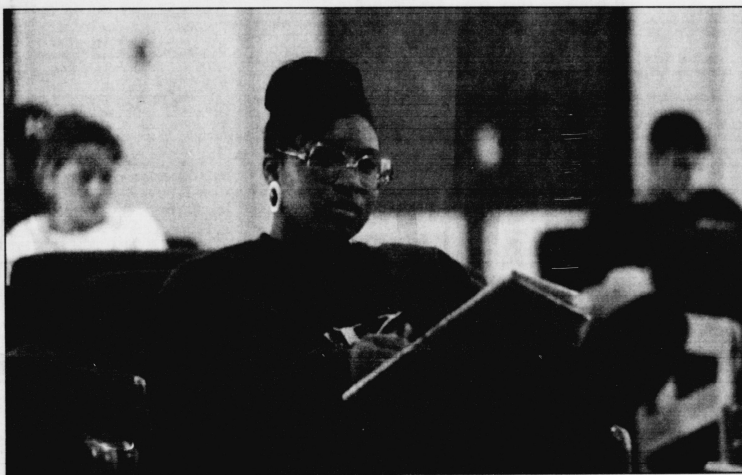
"It's just scary," Plant said. "You wouldn't think something like that would happen."

She said her companions had seen several men near the bushes as they were getting out of their car parked further north on Lexington Avenue.

"It happens so rarely that everybody becomes complacent and thinks this can't happen," Dean of Students David Stockham said.

"We need to all be eternal vigilants."

## STUDENT LIFE



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

The TV room on the first floor of the Student Center offered anthropology and art studio senior Chakakhan Woodberry a place to kick back, relax, and watch some soap operas.

# Soap-stained

Addicted to the drama: Be it 'Days' or 'General Hospital' students just can't get enough of daytime soap operas

By Regina Prater  
STAFF WRITER

Some UK students are still faithful to the favorite soap opera they have watched since childhood.

Business accounting freshman Keri Robertson has been hooked on soap operas since the fourth grade.

"Once, while I was on vacation I watched one episode and I wanted to watch the next episode and now I watch all the time," Robertson said.

Robertson is now able to watch "The

Young and the Restless" about three times a week.

When she missed episodes, she purchased *Soap Opera Digest* or read about the plot summary in the newspaper.

Now when she misses an episode, she calls her younger brother to catch up.

"My little brother picked it up from my sister and I," Robertson said. "If I miss and I know something is going to happen, I call him to find out what happened, then I call my sister to fill her in."

Music education and performance senior Fariga Drayton watches four different soap operas.

She started watching the soaps with her mother when she was 7.

Drayton now watches her soaps nearly twice a week. If she misses an episode, she checks out the plot on the Internet or calls her mother for details.

"I watch for the drama," she said. "Sometimes it's corny, but I love it."

Music performance sophomore Rhonda Childress has been watching "Days of Our Lives" since she was 5.

Now she watches as often as she can. "One semester I scheduled my classes around it," Childress said.

Research shows that the main reasons viewers watch soap operas is to identify with the characters, to have a topic for social interaction, to fill voids of

See SOAP on 2 >>>

# University to offer depression screenings

UK honors National Depression Screening Day, doctors available to answer student's questions

By Kara Fitzgerald  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Health Awareness Week.

The screenings will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Young Library; from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Charter Ridge Hospital; and 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Health Dimensions in Fayette Mall on Nicholasville Road.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, depression affects an estimated 8 million to 20 million Americans at any given time. An estimated 25 percent of Americans will suffer from depression at least once during their life.

"People do normally get blue," said Dr. Ellie Kostrey, UK's liaison

to the Lexington Coalition for Mental Health. "However, depression goes on for longer periods of time and can affect your ability to function on a daily basis. It becomes harder to go to work, to go to school and to socialize with friends. "Some of the symptoms of depression are inability to sleep, changes in appetite, poor concentration, loss of memory and feelings of guilt," Kostrey said. "Also, depressed people usually lose pleasure in the things they use to enjoy, including sex — in severe cases, people contemplate suicide."

The screenings will consist of brief questionnaires that will test for the signs and symptoms of depression, and will be scored confidentially. Medical professionals will

be on hand to discuss the results with students. The screenings are designed to increase awareness among the students as well as the general population, Kostrey said.

"It will be a good place to get information about depression, even for those who may just have a friend or sibling with the disease," said Dr. Colby Cohen-Archer, who works at UK's Counseling and Testing Center. Information tables will be set up in Young Library, the UK Medical Center and in Student Health Services all next week.

For more information on mental illnesses, call the UK Student Mental Health Clinic at 323-5511, University Health Services at 323-5623, or the Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701.

## What's the Muzz?

Jenny Muzzey shows the lighthearted side of v-ball 18



<http://www.kykernel.com>

## ACADEMICS

# Professor bringing Appalachia to forefront

Eller named Whisman scholar; will focus on distressed area

By Autumn Foushee  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than half of UK's population is native to the Appalachian states, yet there is little appreciation and little knowledge of Appalachian culture and problems, said Ron Eller, director of the UK Appalachian Center.

Eller, who was recently named the third John D. Whisman Scholar by the Appalachian Regional Commission, is bringing Appalachia to UK's attention.

The commission, a partnership of 13 governors from the Appalachian area and policy makers from Washington, works to improve Appalachian life.

Eller will work with the commission to focus on the most economically distressed counties in Appalachia.

The commission's research shows that Kentucky has the largest concentration of severely distressed counties in the poverty-stricken Appalachian area.

The most vivid example of this is in Eastern Kentucky, where the commission recognizes 49 Kentucky counties as distressed, while 39 of those are considered in the most severe condition, Eller said.

Eller said he hopes to bring attention those suffering counties.

To his research efforts, Eller said he wants to draw attention to the value of preserving Appalachian culture while improving current economic conditions.

"I hope to bring to the ARC the importance of maintaining the value of local culture while changing the economic and living conditions," he said.

As director of the Appalachian Center, Eller has worked since 1988 to create civic leadership programs in the struggling counties in Eastern Kentucky.

These programs train individuals to create community meetings where the citizens can gather to discuss needed changes and improvements to their area.

Two years ago, the center also helped develop the Community of Hope program, which looks at the future needs of Appalachian regions in Kentucky and helps to achieve those goals through education and community involvement.

Many issues exist in Appalachia concerning strip mining, water quality and adequate employment for people without the necessary technical skills.

The solution to these problems lies in education, Eller said.

No matter how many federal dollars are pumped into the area, he said, nothing will improve unless the civic capacity of those communities is increased so that those problems can be solved in a democratically effective manner.

"Communities that know how to work together, are the ones that have economic success," Eller said.

As the first of eight generations of Appalachian families to go to college, Eller is proud of his West Virginia heritage and dedicated to giving back to the communities of the Appalachian states.

Eller plans to finish his latest book about poverty and politics in Appalachia since 1945.



Eller

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Judge OKs plea in school shooting

**PADUCAH** — A timid-looking teen-ager who opened fire on a high school prayer circle, killing three fellow students, pleaded guilty but mentally ill Monday and will have to spend at least 25 years in prison.

With his arms folded, Michael Adam Carneal, a slightly built youngster with glasses whose fair complexion and rosy cheeks made him look younger than his 15 years, acknowledged carrying out the attack last Dec. 1 at Heath High School in West Paducah.

Five other people were wounded in the rampage, one of a series of school shootings that rocked the nation during the last school year. Defense attorney Chuck Granner said that Carneal believed that his classmates ridiculed him and that the shootings would bring him acceptance.

"These feelings of inadequacy were overwhelming to Michael, and he was unable to cope with them. Things that were said about Michael challenged his manhood," the defense team said in a statement.

Granner said Carneal understands his feelings at the time of the shooting were wrong. "He deeply regrets the overwhelming pain, the injuries and the loss of life that his acts have caused," the lawyer said.

## Committee discusses impeachment

**WASHINGTON** — The House Judiciary Committee clashed in historic debate Monday over a Republican demand for an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton. The top GOP lawyer cited "substantial and credible evidence" of 15 possible grounds for impeachment.

"Do we have a duty to look further, or to look away?" asked Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., shortly after gaveling the committee to order in the same cavernous room where Richard Nixon's fate was debated a quarter-century ago.

"This is not about Watergate," retorted Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the panel's senior Democrat. "It's an extramarital affair."

Confident of prevailing, majority Republicans pressed for a committee vote by day's end on their proposal for an investigation based on Watergate rules and unlimited in time or scope. A Democratic proposal to limit the probe was rejected on a party line vote.

## Rights group takes on U.S. abuses

**WASHINGTON** — The United States measures other countries against a lofty ideal when it comes to human rights, but it frequently violates these standards within its own borders, Amnesty International contends.

From prisoners forced to wear shock-emitting

stun belts to police who beat suspects without cause, the 153-page report provides the group's first comprehensive look at human rights violations in the United States.

Amnesty International accuses the United States of maintaining a double standard: criticizing other countries while not abiding by international treaties and principles of human rights itself. The United States, for example, has failed to sign the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child, which seeks to promote human rights for children.

"When the U.S. house is not in order, it makes it far harder for the U.S. to take the kind of leadership role in international human rights that many of us in Amnesty would like to see it take," says William Schultz, executive director of the American chapter of the London-based organization.

Amnesty, a longtime vocal opponent of capital punishment, admonished the United States for its continued use of the death penalty. The country should move to abolish the system, which is "racist, arbitrary and unfair," the group said.

## Albright to try again in Middle East

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright headed to the Middle East on Monday hoping to put together a deal for an Israeli withdrawal on the West Bank that President Clinton could announce at a summit in mid-October.

Four days have been set aside — Oct. 15 to 18 — for Clinton to hold three-way talks with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

If Albright is unable to put the pieces together — most importantly secure from Arafat new guarantees to uproot terrorism — Clinton could come up short in his bid to play peacemaker in the Middle East as he successfully did in Northern Ireland.

"I don't expect her to come back with all the issues resolved," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said en route Monday.

## 'Today's Lauer marries

**NEW YORK** — "Today" show co-anchor Matt Lauer, 40, tied the knot on Saturday to 32-year-old model Annette Roque, and friends say they've never seen him happier. USA Today says the couple married at a Presbyterian church in Bridgehampton, N.Y., with a reception afterward at the home of friends.

Lauer had two best men: his "Today" predecessor Bryant Gumbel and longtime friend John Horan. "Today" co-anchor Katie Couric, weatherman Al Roker and golfer Greg Norman were among the 66 guests. USA Today says the couple is honeymooning in Europe for the next 10 days.

## More Martha Stewart

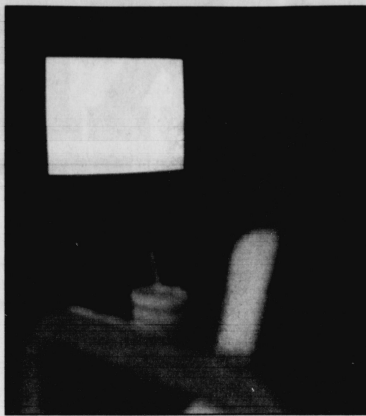
**HOLLYWOOD** — Soon, there'll be twice as much Martha Stewart on the daytime TV landscape. Starting in January, the lifestyle doyenne will expand her weekday "Martha Stewart Living" syndicated show from a half-hour to an hour.

Compiled from wire reports.

**MORE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOME BODY:** Martha Stewart's syndicated weekday show will expand to an hour beginning in January.



**HITCHED:** 'Today' show co-anchor Matt Lauer married model Annette Roque, in front of 95 guests this past weekend in Bridgehampton, N.Y.



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Students often corral in many TV rooms of the Student Center to catch up on their soaps.

## SOAPS

Continued from page 1

loneliness and to engage in a fantasy escape.

"The story is so interesting, it engages you in the storyline so you will want to know what happens the next day," communications professor Mike Stephenson.

Health administration junior Cheryl Pope has watched "All My Children" and "Days of Our Lives" for the last six or seven years.

"I'm hooked — you feel like you are part of their lives, and you want to watch the next day to see what is going on," Pope said.

Pope said she can identify with the characters and their

lifestyles.

"I may have had the same problem they are having," she said.

Katy Nenhinger, a broadcast journalism junior, and her roommate, animal science junior Lori Rotolo, watch soap operas together with their other roommates.

"You know half the storylines couldn't really happen ... like when someone dies four times and comes back to life," Rotolo said.

She also said the characters and the story lines are predictable.

"We laugh about the 'John look.' We get to know the characters so well, you can tell what is coming next by their expressions," Rotolo said.

"Anything can happen. I never put anything past those characters."

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1. Based on \$256 billion in assets under management. 2. Standard & Poor's Financial Review Analysis, 1998. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. Lipper Best Fund Award, Best Fund in Class, 1998. 3. Of the 487 available annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.82% plus an insurance expense of 1.27%. Source: Morningstar, Inc. for periods ending 7/31/98. 4. Source: Morningstar Principia Fundable Income, Lev 4, 5/98. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 3309, for the prospectus. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

Keeneland preview, October 8

# Album not worth jack

Jackyl's new album *Choice Cuts* proves that metal is not quite ready for a comeback

By Clark Case  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Once in a blue moon, a band comes along that rocks your brains out. Their heavy guitar riffs and insane vocals drive you into a metal-induced frenzy. Jackyl is *not* that band. In fact, Jackyl's most recent release, *Choice Cuts*, must be the most disappointing, musically deficient album available on the music market today. One day, while listening to 100.5 The Fox in Louisville, I heard the artist intro, "Hey, hey! This is Jesse Dupree of Jackyl — bigger than life and twice as ugly! You're rockin' with The Fox!"

Pretty catchy little slogan, but the song that followed, "Push Comes to Shove," was absolutely the biggest waste of two Les Pauls and a Tama drum set I have ever heard.

That and 14 other pitiful

songs comprise *Choice Cuts*, a release of Jackyl's greatest hits since it formed in 1991. Whoever deemed any of Jackyl's songs a "hit" must either be deaf as a post or was mistakenly listening to some other band that could actually play musical instruments.

Here are a few of the



problems with *Choice Cuts*:

The tracks sound like they were recorded in a garage, or maybe under an interstate bridge, before they were mixed on a Tivo cassette recorder.

The drums and bass are so weak, I actually got up from my couch to make sure someone had not befuddled my equalizer or unplugged the bass module. Seriously, the CD sound quality hardly equals AM radio.

Jackyl would not know a chord progress.

It looks at this album as a re-familiarization with rock 'n' roll. What they've been calling rock 'n' roll for the past three or four years has been weak. Tender is the word," said Jackyl's lead wannabe singer Jesse Dupree about the release.

"Tender? Metallica, Korn, Marilyn Manson, Alice in Chains, STP, Tool — these bands are tender? Quite the contrary, at least for many bands today.

Jackyl is just jealous, because the days when being a redneck and unbuttoning your flannel shirt to your chest are long gone. Also gone with are the bands that call themselves "rock" and hide behind a loud-mouth frontman that can't sing. And those tender bands today, we call that music.

Rating: F

# Celebration aids local environment

Outdoorsmen flock to Haysi, Virginia to have fun and show support for region's resources

By Mark Vanderhoff  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Listen to the river sing sweet songs to rock my soul."

So sang a band called Appajam, on stage to a gathering of outdoors enthusiasts and music fans at the Russell Fork Rendezvous this weekend in Haysi, Va.

Folks, gathered around a fire in front of the stage, nodded in agreement when that line was sung. After all, the Russell Fork River brought them to a Kiwanis fairground high in Appalachia.

Twelve more bands were scheduled to appear over the weekend and a highly technical wildwater race was held Saturday, but those were benefits.

UK alumnus Brent Austin first came to this area a decade ago on a rafting trip with some friends. He began kayaking after meeting "a small, eclectic group of boaters—river rats," who turned him onto the sport.

Austin organizes the festival, which is presented by the Bluegrass Wildwater Association and is now in its fourth year.

"My goal was to get people in the area to develop recreational opportunities that would perhaps be protective of the area," Austin said.

The Rendezvous brought together people from Lake Placid, N.Y. to Lexington. Paddlers from as far as Idaho and California came to test the waters that "makes the Upper Gauley look like child's play," Austin said.

The Upper Gauley is one of the most popular commercial wildwater runs.

So it's no surprise many of

the paddlers came to enjoy the river at their own pace rather than participate in a free race Saturday. But the race did boast 26 boaters, paddling a variety of wildwater boats.

The top three finishers rode wavehoopers — long, streamlined racing boats designed for fast runs.

The fourth place finisher, Andy Bridge, raced in a closed canoe, similar to a kayak except the boater kneels and uses a single blade paddle. Kayaking uses an oar with paddles at both ends and a sitting boater.

By night, the scene at the rendezvous was comprised of live bands on a spacious stage complete with loud PA and light show.

By day, the Russell Fork Gorge lent itself to boaters, hikers, mountain bikers and climbers. A crowd had gathered at "El Horrendo," a class-5+ section of rapids, to watch the race.

"Nutrient pollution is a big problem there," Austin said. "Almost as big a problem as sediment pollution, which we've identified this year as our No. 1 culprit affecting the area."

Pollution of the river comes from a variety of sources, including agricultural runoff, human waste, and industry.

Jerry Elkins, president of Headwaters, Inc., said "cool bed methane and natural gas development" contribute heavily to sediment pollution in the Russell Fork area.

Elkins addressed festival patrons shortly between sets and cited the "power in numbers" that attendance brought to tackling preservation problems in Russell Fork.

"Outdoor recreation holds a promise of salvaging this area," Austin said.

## SCENE BRIEFS

### The Straight Dope

"Antz" on top

the Roxbury and Ronin rounded out the top five.

LOS ANGELES — The computer-animated comedy *Antz*, featuring the voices of Woody Allen and Sharon Stone, opened at the top of the North American weekend box office, according to studio estimates released Sunday.

The DreamWorks release earned about \$16.8 million for the Friday-to-Sunday period, and braved competition from two other new wide releases and continued strength from holdovers.

Opening in second was the afterlife romance *What Dreams May Come*, starring Robin Williams and Cuba Gooding Jr. It earned an estimated \$16.1 million. *Rush Hour: A Night at*

Oprah gets into role

NEW YORK — To prepare for her new movie *Beloved*, Oprah Winfrey tells *TV Guide* she had to live the pain larvae felt so that the "character could come through me."

To accomplish that, Winfrey was blindfolded, given a different name and brought to the woods along a section of the Underground Railroad.

When the blindfold came off Winfrey had to live for 24 hours like a slave trying to escape bondage. She said the experience was difficult.

Compiled from wire reports.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a weekly publication produced by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the Calendar are FREE to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in room 203 of the Student Center or by filling out a request form online at <http://www.uk.edu/StudentCenter>. All requests must be submitted ONE WEEK prior to publication. For more information call 257-8867.

## TUESDAY, 10/06

**ACADEMIC**  
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center—Room B1 08-C W.I. Young Library  
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
Exhibit: Rasdall Gallery presents works by Mitch Elswick, open daily from 10-5, special reception today at 6:30  
Movie: Farinelli presented by SAB, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE!  
**MEETINGS**  
UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr.; For more info call Mike Corbett at 245-9625  
Green Thumb Recycling meeting, 7pm, Rm 106 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center  
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center  
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Homecoming—vote for royalty court online!  
Homecoming T-shirts on sale in room 253 of Stud. Ctr. and at Commons 5-7pm  
Reception for Student Artists visiting from Kyushu, Japan, 8:30am, 230 Stud. Ctr.  
\*\*International Conversation Night, 5pm, Gameroom of Student Center

## WEDNESDAY, 10/07

**ACADEMIC**  
College of Engineering Career Fair, 10am-3pm, Stud. Ctr. Grand Ballroom, hosted by Society of Women Engineers  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
Movie: Bad Lieutenant presented by SAB, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE!  
**MEETINGS**  
SAB Family Weekend Committee meeting 1pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Homecoming Committee meeting, 7pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
Student Social Work Assoc. meeting/pizza party, 7pm, Rm 205 Stud. Ctr., bring a drink and \$3 for pizza  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)  
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center  
**RECREATION**  
UK Aikido Club meeting, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Gamecock Roast—Free lunch on the Student Center Patio, 11-1pm  
Homecoming T-shirts on sale in room 253 Stud. Ctr.  
\*\*Japanese Cultural Performance 12pm, UK Stud. Ctr. Theatre  
Karaoke Night, Student Center Gameroom, 8pm

## THURSDAY, 10/08

**ACADEMIC**  
\*\*50 Years of Segregation: Black Higher Education in Kentucky, noon-1pm, 109 Dickey Hall  
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times  
Orientation for Internships, Co-ops, & Shadowing 2-4pm, Rm 111 Student Center  
**MEETINGS**  
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.  
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:00pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
Habitat for Humanity meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 111 Stud. Ctr.  
Pre-Vet Club meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. N1 2 Ag North  
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center  
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Homecoming—Early registration for 5K Run/Walk, \$10 fee due by 4pm, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.  
Homecoming Banners must be hung today for judging!  
Homecoming T-shirts on sale in room 253 of Stud. Ctr. and at Commons 5-7pm

## FRIDAY, 10/09

**SPORTS**  
UK Women's Soccer vs. Cincinnati, 7pm, UK Soccer Stadium, Free with UKID  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Chi Omega Golf Classic, 1pm, Players Club Golf Course, \$40 for students, all proceeds benefit McDowell Cancer Center, for more info call Julie Conrad at 323-9827  
Homecoming Parade, Check-in 4:30pm at Memorial Coliseum, parade begins at 6pm  
Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire—following parade at E.S. Goodbarn Field, Awards for the week will be given out, Homecoming Court finalists announced

## SATURDAY, 10/10

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
All University Festival, Seaton Field, 2-7pm  
UK Football Homecoming Game vs South Carolina, 7pm, Commonwealth Stadium  
SSWA serving dinner at Hope Center, 4:45-6pm

## SUNDAY, 10/11

**MEETINGS**  
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastie Hall  
UK Aikido Club meeting, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
5K Diversity Run/Walk, Check in 1pm, Green Lot of Commonwealth Stadium, Reg Fee \$13, Run/Walk begins at 2pm  
\*\*Nienna Freeton Concert presented by SAB Spotlight Jazz Series, 8pm, Memorial Hall/Tickets \$7 students, \$13 faculty/staff, \$15 gen. public  
SSWA participation in Take Back the Night, 6-9pm, Triangle Park

## TIME FOR A CHANGE



HOMECOMING '98

# Students wanted for banner contest

SAB pushing for students to enter this week's competition; winners announced at pep rally

By Amanda Sherrod  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students can show their school spirit this year by entering the Homecoming banner competition.

The Student Activities Board encourages students to enter the competition.

Any UK organization is eligible, including specific colleges and dorms. All entries will be judged by a group of faculty members.

Banners will be judged on creativity, originality and how well they stay with the theme of Homecoming. Homecoming chair Alexis Preston said,

"The only rules for the competition are that banners must mention that UK is playing

South Carolina and stick with the theme of Homecoming, "Hollywood Nights: Cats Take 1."

Psychology junior Heather Bostwick, a member of Delta Zeta, said her sorority's main goal for entering the contest was to have fun, not to compete.

"We are more competitive about who gets to ride on the float," she said.

Sororities and fraternities are paired with each other to make the banners.

Working with another group and getting to know different people is part of the fun, Bostwick said.

Geoffrey Tomes, a fifth-year marketing senior and member of Farmhouse social fraternity, said his organiza-

tion will be much more competitive about the banner than in past years.

"Everyone is more excited about Homecoming this year," he said.

Because the pep rally is not in Memorial Hall this year, Tomes said more people will be able to see the Farmhouse banner, which will hang on their house. So, he said, they should try a little harder.

To enter the competition, stop by the SAB office in the Student Center and tell them where your banner will be and which organization you represent.

All banners must be up by 8 a.m. this Thursday.

All winners will receive a plaque and will be announced at the pep rally.

The pep rally is scheduled to begin around 7:15 p.m. Friday at E.S. Goodbarn Field immediately after the parade.

## SU reacts to \$762 million suit

By Meredith Goldstein  
DAILY ORANGE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse University has responded to the \$762 million sexual harassment lawsuit filed by two former tennis players.

In its official response to the suit, SU confesses to several allegations made by the players — including an admission that head coach Jesse Dwire served alcohol to minors on trips.

Dwire was tried through the university's judicial system in 1996, after former players Dacia Kornechuk and Kirsten Ericson filed a sexual harassment complaint against him.

After a hearing, he was found guilty of verbally harassing players. He was, however, not found guilty of physically harassing players or abusing his position to intimidate or threaten members of the team. Following the hearing, he was suspended without pay during the summer of 1996 for three months.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

Continued from page 7

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MEDICINE

# Hepatitis focus of health week

Students have chance to get immunization shots at discount from UK Health Services

By Mark Vanderhoff  
STAFF WRITER

Second only to smoking as the most prolific cause of cancer, 100 times more contagious than AIDS, and no obvious symptoms ... and 40 percent of all cases in America are "college-age people."

No wonder University Health Services officials have set aside an entire week to educate students about Hepatitis B and vaccinate them at a massive discount.

Hepatitis B Awareness Week occurs Oct. 12 through Oct. 16, and during that time, a student ID will give students a discount on one vaccination, which consists of three shots for \$15 the first time and \$25 thereafter.

The virus spreads through sexual contact, bodily fluid exchange, earrings, needles, piercing and tattooing, said Dr. Spencer Turner, who works for UK Health Services. The infection causes cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer.

"The prevalence in Ameri-

ca is between one and 1.25 million people," Turner said. "One-third of those people don't even know they got it."

Turner said the vaccine succeeds almost 98 percent of the time, making it "one of the best vaccines around in terms of effectiveness."

Students get a first shot, another one a month later and the last six months after the start.

"We're offering this at a cost lower than what we're paying for it," Turner said. "A community health service would charge about \$45-\$50 a shot, and a private office would charge \$200-\$250 per."

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the American

College Health Association work with health services to provide inexpensive vaccinations.

"They understand, as we do, how important preventive measures are," Turner said. Many hospitals give babies their first Hepatitis B shot before the leave the hospital, and kindergarten schools require children born before Oct. 1, 1992 to get their vaccination.

The awareness week has not been prompted by an outbreak at UK.

"We are in some respects like a public health organization for the institute," Turner said. "If we waited until we had a problem, we've waited too long."

# Case hopefully over by weekend

By Edward Hock  
CAVALIER DAILY

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In an attempt to solve the mystery of how two babies could be switched at birth at University Hospital, University Police officials plan to re-investigate the nationally publicized baby switch within the next week.

The information is particularly valuable to the families involved in the switch, who are considering lawsuits.

DNA tests performed during the summer in a child support case revealed that Callie Marie Johnson was not the biological daughter of Paula Johnson or her ex-boyfriend, Carlton Conley, who have raised the child since her birth in July 1995. Further investigation revealed that Callie Marie Johnson had been switched with another child, Rebecca Chittum, at birth.

In response to this news, University Hospital officials requested police conduct a

criminal investigation into the matter.

Police launched the investigation this past summer to determine if the switch involved criminal activity.

In an interview with the Cavalier Daily, Cynthia Johnson, Paula Johnson's lawyer, said her client would wait for authorities to release the criminal investigation findings before deciding to initiate a civil suit against University Hospital.

"The final determination on that point will be made after the investigation is complete," Cynthia Johnson said of the possibility of the civil suit.

Johnson refused to comment on whether or not a suit against the hospital would be justified.

According to an article in Saturday's Washington Post, Cynthia Johnson heard the outcome of the investigation from Charlottesville Commonwealth Attorney David Chapman Wednesday.

NATIONAL NEWS

# Students respond to racist e-mail

Boston College minority leaders who get message unite to end ignorance

By Karen Eschbacher  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS

BOSTON — Boston College students outraged by a racist e-mail sent to minority leaders are banding together to show they won't tolerate hate and ignorance on campus, students said yesterday.

Thirteen members of BC's Asian American, Hispanic, African American and Native American students organization received an anonymous e-mail early Thursday morning urging them to leave the school.

The e-mail read: "Hey monkees and apes. You all need to go back to where you came from. BC is for white men, not any chinks, spicks, niggers or fags."

Students angered by the e-mail will wear blue today as a show of solidarity, said Kohtarō Takeuchi, a spokesman for the school's Asian Caucus and a BC junior.

On Thursday and Friday, students observed 15 minutes of silence at 12:45 p.m. to protest the e-mail. Takeuchi said he expects the practice to continue through the week.

"A lot of people are saying they can't believe this happened," he said. "The students who received the e-mail are extremely disturbed to say the least. It was personally insulting, and it jeopardized their safety."

Nearly 1,000 students gathered Thursday night at a forum moderated by the student body president and attended by BC President William Leahy. One student read a list of demands that included banning anti-gay discrimination at BC.

"The administration has taken, in my opinion, the correct steps up to this point," said George Atallah, a BC junior and spokesman for the school's undergraduate

student government. "If the administration fails to follow up on at least some of the students' concerns, then they have failed."

Five recipients of the e-mail spoke at the meeting, and university officials said they called in the FBI and plan to file criminal charges.

While the meeting gave students a chance to vent their frustration, Atallah questioned its effectiveness.

"People who really needed to hear those things might not have been there," he said. "I think that's the saddest part, that people feel they don't have to deal with it, so they don't."

Administrators and students need to do more to quell an underlying discriminatory attitude that exists on campus, Takeuchi said. The e-mail just brought the problem to light, he said.

"This is nothing new at BC," Takeuchi said. "I do believe there is a certain sentiment of ignorance that is neglected."

# Court to hear harassment case

By Matthew Traub  
THE BONA VENTURE

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — A former St. Bonaventure volleyball player stands at the heart of a sexual bias suit against the NCAA to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, the justices announced Tuesday.

If upheld, it would force the NCAA to defend itself against the accusations of Renee Smith, who played volleyball for the Bonnies from 1991-1993.

If Smith wins her case, the NCAA could be sued under federal law banning sexual discrimination by any program or activity receiving federal financial aid.

Smith graduated from St. Bonaventure with two years of eligibility remaining. Later pursuing graduate degrees at Hofstra University and the University of Pittsburgh, the NCAA stopped her attempts to play volleyball with a rule Smith claims includes sexual discrimination.


The NCAA rule said graduate students were barred from competing in intercollegiate athletics at a school other than where they earned their undergraduate degree. Smith contends the NCAA discriminated against women by granting male student-athletes a disproportionate number of waivers from the rule.

St. Bonaventure's role in the Supreme Court hearing would be minimal, said Barbara Hick, associate athletic director for compliance and senior women's administrator.

Hick wrote a letter on Smith's behalf during her original appeal to the NCAA, the extent of St. Bonaventure's involvement.

The rule Smith continues to challenge has since been changed, Hick added. It now reads that after graduating from a member school with eligibility, a person can play for a different school as a graduate student except in football, basketball and ice hockey.

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Overheard

"I want to make it clear, I'm the last person in the world that wants to stretch this out. All of us are weary of this. It is onerous, it is not pleasant, but we have duty — a constitutional duty — to see it through."

— Rep. Henry Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, on the impending impeachment proceedings.

"Kenneth Starr has more explaining to do than any independent counsel in American history."

— Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, senior Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, on Starr's conduct of the investigation.

**Middle East notes**

**BAGHDAD** — Strolling down the middle of al-Mutanabi Street on a Friday feels like parting a sea of books.

Vendors at the weekly book market spread thousands of volumes on plastic tablecloths that spill onto the pavement from sidewalks on both sides of a 300-yard stretch of the downtown street.

Began after the United Nations imposed economic sanctions on Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, the bazaar is a bizarre mix of novels, histories, outdated textbooks, aging magazines in French, English and Arabic and tracts on long-forgotten crises.

Compiled from wire reports.

**Chain reaction**

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel Dialogue Editor 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Phone: 257-1915

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 150 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification, which will be kept confidential.

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**READERS' FORUM**

**Expressions**

**Baseball is more than a fatherless sport of obesity**

To the editor:

As Manish Bhatia scrutinized his work before composing the conclusion of his recent column, perhaps he realized he'd gone too far and thought about hedging a bit. After denouncing baseball, American sports and Americans in general, he in fact stated that demeaning Mark McGwire would be foolish. I wholeheartedly agree.

But so much of his tirade demands a response! First, every culture or society boasts its own unique athletic traditions. Camel races and bullfighting are hugely popular sports in the countries that hold them. Why should anyone take away from the accomplishments of their champions just because not many people know how to play? Ronaldo and Rivaldo couldn't swing a bat or make a diving catch to save their lives. And why should they? Who cares? They play soccer, not baseball.

If you measure a sport's success by its popularity outside its home country, baseball is doing just fine, thank you very much. All of Latin America, not just Cuba, adores the great American pastime. Sosa's tiny home town (village) in the Dominican Republic has produced more major leaguers than any other town anywhere. The Japanese have practically adopted it as their favorite pastime.

All this growth in just around 200 years! Baseball evolved from many games using a ball and a bat into the very embodiment of what it means to be American. Anyone who doubts this should revisit Ken Burns' superb documentary.

I wouldn't dare challenge the world supremacy of soccer, neither do I embrace it as the model sport. Bhatia says it's "pathetic" to recognize Babe Ruth as a sports icon. Better that, sir, than to murder him if he should fall to perform. That's been known to happen to soccer players in Brazil. And we certainly do have a different notion of what it means to be a fan than the rest of the world. We like to have fun at our games, not riot-like, crazed lunatics.

As for the concern over "the concept of an athlete," there's a funny story about a woman who saw the Phillies' John Kruk at a restaurant smoking and commented to him about her surprise at such behavior from an athlete. He replied, "Lady, I'm not an athlete, I'm a baseball player." Go ahead and tell a sumo wrestler he's not an athlete, then step into the circle with him. You cannot do what they do; that's why you love them.

Let's all take another look.

Elaborate infrastructure? Shoe contracts? Cesspools of money? Sounds like world-class soccer to me! Rumor has it the Nike Corporation directly pressured the Brazilian organization to play an injured player. How many leagues are there? Didn't an American media mogul just offer a billion dollars to buy a team?

The American World Cup team are infants compared to the competition. I admire their courage and dedication. At least they showed up. Anybody around the world care to take on the Broncos? The Yankees? Bring 'em on!

I'm not worried about our World Cup team. They will get better. They're Americans.

And for the record, there's no tackling, no gridiron and no cheerleaders in baseball. And duck hunting is cool.

**MICHAEL BOSO**  
 INFORMATION SPECIALIST, COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

**Correction to the Monday Dialogue guest opinion**

Yesterday, you probably enjoyed the large guest opinion we ran, entitled, "Frat Star revelation answers all questions." However, we apologize that the names of the column's authors were too light to read. The column was submitted by Jamie Morrison and John Wilson.

Again, we apologize for the mistake. Keep the opinions comin'!

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

**Chris Emmick**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

**Delinquent dumpsters dumbfound residents**

One day back in August, all seemed right in the world until I pulled into my apartment's parking lot. My gaze fixed on a long slip of paper taped on my trash collection bin. After parking my car, I approached my Herbie that sat innocently on the curb. To my horror I discovered that the slip of paper was a trash violation. My Herbie got a ticket!

According to the ticket, my roommates and I have committed the sin of not storing our trash bin away from the street curb during non-collection days. As punishment, our garbage was not collected. The ticket also explained its purpose being posted on our delinquent Herbie: it's our certificate of shame that the neighbors use to ridicule our apartment.

The bottom of the ticket contained a stern warning: We were to never commit these acts of indecency ever again or face the suspension of our trash services, hefty fines and the public humiliation of being labeled the "Herbie curb slacker."

My roommates and I discussed the situation. After several hours of heated debate and playing some Nintendo 64, we came to a conclusion — although we were unaware of the responsibility that comes with owning a city-leased Herbie, we alone were at fault in the activity of removing the Herbie from the curb. We recognize that we have a problem with the Herbie,

and we have entered a seven-step counseling program to help address our problem.

The last month has been the grueling, painful process of the program. Through my hard work and persistence, I can openly admit to all of you that I am Christopher Emmick, and I leave my Herbie on the curb.

Currently I have progressed to stage six: realization and acceptance. For the first time, I called Lexington's Sanitation department and discussed openly about my problem. To my surprise, I was not the only person to be suffering the "Terminal Curbed Herbie" disease.

The city has such an epidemic with revealed Herbies, that our city council long ago passed an ordinance to regulate the Herbies' curb time. Our loving, nurturing city has also hired an Ordinance Control Officer to respond to complaints and patrol the streets for the unattended trash collection bin.

I feel so relieved that this fine city is spending our tax dollars on the enforcement of the Herbie law. The city may be struggling to provide ample power and clean water to it's ever expanding population; the city may not be able to maintain their old and dilapidated roads.

But the hideous sight of exposed Herbies shall not tarnish Lexington's classy image.

**Jarrett Greer**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

**Quiet murder witness acted in his own way**

Do you know who David Cash is? He's a sophomore nuclear engineering major at the University of California-Berkeley. I first learned about him during a segment on "60 Minutes," a segment that made me think long and hard about the world we live in. Cash was a normal guy faced with a choice that most of us will never have to make. At a casino in Las Vegas, he saw his best friend, Jeremy Strohmeier pull 7-year-old Sherrice Iverson into a bathroom stall, where he raped and strangled her.

Why didn't Cash stop Strohmeier? Good question. In a later interview, Cash said, "I'm not going to get upset about somebody else's life. I just worry about myself first." No remorse, no regrets.

But this is not the part that disturbed me. What disturbed me was the reaction of the people interviewed in the segment and of the public in general. Sherrice's mother and others on Berkeley's campus called for Cash's expulsion from school, but, in a laudable move, the officials declined because Cash had committed no crime nor violated university rules.

As for other students, they were quick to pass judgment on Cash. One said he was having a hard time not getting violent with Cash, who "sickened" him. On Berkeley's campus, he is "persona non grata." Public opinion is not in his favor,

and it would be easy for him to succumb. But he hasn't given an inch. And I, for one, am proud of him.

When did we become such an enlightened society that we can pass judgment on others for their moral failings? Maybe he did a reprehensible thing, but it would have been difficult to do otherwise. Those of you who have seen friends steal a pack of gum or cheat on a test and not rattled them out, how hard do you think it would be to turn your buddy in for murder?

If somebody is crazy enough to drag a little girl into the restroom to rape and kill her, is this really a situation you feel comfortable interfering in? Cash could have played the hero, but he chose to take the less courageous, safer alternative. Most of us would have done the same, and although we might have expressed regret, the end result would have been no different.

Altruism is the act of a selfless soul, not an obligation. No law says we must look out for everyone else's welfare — you can't legislate morality. America is a self-preserving society above all else, and what Cash did was within his rights. We might not agree with it, but that doesn't mean we can infringe on his civil rights, abuse him and conspire to ruin his life just because he doesn't buckle under media pressure like other people.

**IN OUR OPINION**

## Unfair dealings

*Favoritism revealed in pizza deal*

This question gets asked so often, we feel like we are repeating ourselves. Nevertheless, what the hell makes UK do some of the things it does?

They contradict themselves, give students the short end of the stick and give outsiders ample reason to think Kentuckians must walk around with no shoes.

None of these things, though, cause UK to hesitate for the slightest moment or reflect on the decisions they've made. People point out errors or strategic flaws, and they just say something about procedure — then proceed to elaborate on their campaign to become a Top 20 research institution.

Becoming a great school takes more than crunching numbers, writing reports and recruiting top students. It takes treating people fairly and doing the best job for the students who are already here.

In layman's terms, making UK better should mean improving what they already have, and what they have here and now are more than 27,000 students who attend a school they hope would operate with integrity.

Recently, UK has implemented procedures that show little integrity.

At its foundation, the idea of allowing students to order pizza from local vendors reflected a concern for students and a willingness to contribute to the local economy. But the deal went downhill in a hurry, ending up with UK choosing Papa John's as the only pizza store from which students could purchase pizza on their Plus Account.

Maybe we're missing something, but that just doesn't seem fair, does it?

Why should Domino's and Mad Mushroom be excluded from the lot, losing unimaginable dollars from student funds?

UK says it just wanted to choose the best vendor at the best price for the students.

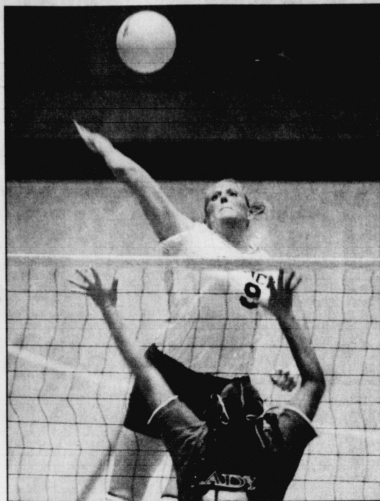
Whatever happened to the free-market economy, where businesses compete to sell their goods? That competition drives prices down for the consumer and keeps the businesses honest.

And UK can't say it's opposed to competition, because two bookstores accept the Plus Account and compete viciously for student business.

If UK allows the bookstores to compete, what's wrong with letting Papa John's, Domino's and Mad Mushroom slug it out to be the pizza students choose when they get ready to buy on their Plus Account?

There's probably some reason, but it probably has more to do with politics than procedure.





Senior middle blocker Jenny Muzzey leads the Wildcat volleyball team by keeping them loose with a combination of humor and work-ethic.

**VOLLEYBALL**

# Muzzey keeps UK smiling

Senior middle blocker takes edge off for Cats by cracking jokes, making plays, love of game

By Katy Crossan  
STAFF WRITER

In sports, every team has a clown. The clown makes everyone forget bad plays. The clown keeps the team in high spirits. The clown is a little silly.

Senior Jenny Muzzey of the UK volleyball team is all of these things, and a little more. "She's so funny," junior Katie Eiserman said. "She's a different person, but we love her to death. Without her our team would have a very different personality. She brings a lot of humor to the team, and her work ethic is great. I love playing next to her."

Muzzey is the "funny" one on the team, but she also makes an effort to be one of the team leaders.

"I try and be a go-to person," Muzzey said. "If we need a big play, the team has confidence in me that it will get done.

If people have questions on defense, something volleyball related, I feel I can answer it."

Muzzey is an important part of UK volleyball, but if her life had been different, she might be playing a different sport.

"My seventh-grade year I was a cheerleader and I played basketball," Muzzey said. "I quit cheerleading because I was always the base and I wanted to be the person thrown up in the air — I didn't want people to stand on me anymore. But I still wanted to get two trophies, so I tried volleyball."

Volleyball quickly became an important part of Muzzey's life, but her game was less than spectacular.

"I was awful," Muzzey said. "My nickname was 'Bambi' because my legs were like 'Bambi on ice.' I couldn't move laterally. I couldn't move horizontally, it was just awful. They nick-

named my arm 'Noodle' because it was limp."

Muzzey said there's one summer when she passed the ball with a neighbor every day, even in the rain.

"When we peppered (passed the ball), I don't know why, but we absolutely loved it," Muzzey said. "It's that passion that drives you that gets you hooked."

That passion drew Muzzey in, and she had to make a choice. For Muzzey, the choice was obvious.

"I fell in love with the game, and my freshman year I started on the sophomore basketball team. I got yelled at for 45 minutes every day because I started choosing volleyball over basketball. I could go to a volleyball tournament that would last all day long, or I could go to one basketball game. So I chose volleyball."

Muzzey's decision to stick with volleyball has given coach Jona Braden a player who puts in a lot of effort.

"She's a blocking force and an offensive threat," Braden said. "She's someone who says

'OK, I'm here, I'm ready, let's go.' That's Jenny Muzzey, that's what she brings to the team. She's going to be that person that's going to go after that big block, going after that great shot, and she plays a complete game in the backcourt."

Muzzey loves volleyball because of the freedom the players are allowed. Muzzey said this is a sport where she's not going to get criticized for wearing pig tails in pre-season play.

"I love to push volleyball on people. Volleyball is so great because it's a sport where you can be yourself... it's the culture of the game. You can act however you want, you can crack jokes on the floor, it doesn't seem right, but you can do that in volleyball."

Even though the sport makes more room for individuality, Eiserman says Muzzey is all about keeping the team ahead.

"She works really hard, and when she does let something wrong she'll have a funny comment, which won't let anyone get down, so we go on to the next play."

# Murphy takes toll on Cats

Wounded Wildcats work on healing bumps, bruises before big conference game against South Carolina

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Murphy's Law states that which can go wrong will do so at the worst possible time.

The Wildcats (3-2 overall, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) met Murphy Saturday against Arkansas, when they lost a 27-20 heartbreaker after holding a third-quarter, 13-point lead.

Murphy met quarterback Tim Couch early in the fourth quarter, just before Couch telegraphed his late pass to wide receiver Craig Yeast.

Murphy met Yeast when he got off the bus in Little Rock, Ark., but loomed largest on that same fourth-quarter play when Yeast didn't break back to the ball.

And Murphy met UK center Jason Watts just moments before. You could say Murphy kicked Watts upside the head.

Watts got kneed in the head by an Arkansas defender one play before Couch's interception, when he tried to block a pair of Razorbacks.

He sustained a concussion. "It's the loudest hit you'll ever hear inside your head," Watts said Monday after practicing without contact. "It sounded like a gun, like a solid thud."

Watts was knocked out by the blow but came to when his teammates started yelling at his seemingly lifeless body, passed out on Arkansas grass.

"They thought I was paralyzed, but I got up and told them to leave me the hell alone," Watts said.

Watts played the next play, but he could barely tell what was going on. He heard nothing, felt nothing and saw very little. He just knew to snap the ball, he said, so Couch's interception was information overload.

"I dropped back and just kinda stood there," he said. "After the interception, I ran about 10 yards down the field and just stopped, because the ground was moving."

It was Watts' first concussion since 1996.

"I hate to say it, but I was just glad to come out of the game," he said. "That would have been my last play no matter what."

But Murphy wasn't done with the Cats. Not only did UK lose its starting center, the Wildcats also lost Yeast to cramps and wide receiver Garry Davis to an almost-broken nose.

Watts and the Cats are licking their wounds this week in preparation for a pivotal game against South Carolina (1-4 overall, 0-3 SEC). They have three days to get healthy.

"I know Craig's really sore; I'm OK, and Watts should be fine," Davis said. "I don't feel like we're that badly hurt, we'll be OK."

**UK vs. SO. CAROLINA**  
Cockfighting Series tied 4-4  
Kentucky 3-2, 0-2 SEC | South Carolina 1-3, 0-3 SEC  
Sept. 10 7 p.m. Commonwealth Stadium



**HEADBANGER:** Wildcat center Jason Watts sustained a concussion against Arkansas Saturday. His status for this weekend's tilt with South Carolina is uncertain. Head coach Hal Mumme said on Monday night that UK could make a final decision by Thursday. If Watts can't go, Mumme said, sophomore Aaron Daniel will start.

**TOUGH TIMES AT ROCKY TOP**

# UT's Lewis tears ACL, out for season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Jamal Lewis, the leading rusher for No. 4 Tennessee, will miss the rest of the regular season after tearing a knee ligament, coach Phillip Fulmer said Monday.

"There's a chance he'll be back for a bowl game or a championship game, but that's not likely," Fulmer said after practice.

Lewis injured his knee in Saturday's 17-9 victory over Auburn. An examination Monday revealed a torn anterior cruciate ligament, and Lewis will have surgery on Tuesday.

The Volunteers play No. 7 Georgia on Saturday in Athens. Lewis had the biggest day of his career last season against the Bulldogs, gaining 233 yards in 22 carries in the Volunteers' 38-13 victory.

The 6-foot, 220-pound sophomore from Atlanta has been the mainstay of Tennessee's offense this season,

running for 497 yards on 73 carries through four games.

His 124.4 yard-per-game average is second in the Southeastern Conference behind LSU's Kevin Faulk and the biggest reason the Volunteers lead the league in rushing at 225.5 yards a game.

Lewis is especially important to the Vols' offense because the passing game has struggled. Quarterback Tee Martin is seventh in the league in efficiency rating, having completed 35 of 79 passes for 509 yards, with eight touchdowns and two interceptions.

Lewis had a 67-yard touchdown run on Tennessee's first play from scrimmage against Auburn.

He hurt his knee in the second half, left for treatment on the sidelines, and returned for one play. He gained 21 yards but pulled up at the end of the run and hobbled off.

He did not return and finished the game with 140 yards on 18 carries.

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**Engineering Career Fair**  
Wednesday, October 7, 1998  
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