



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, low near 20. Partly sunny tomorrow, high near 40.

OUSTED The UK women's soccer team made a quick exit from the SEC Tournament this weekend. Sports, page 3.



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Fraternity members camp out for homeless

By Shonda Canada
Contributing Writer

How would it feel to be homeless or not knowing when you will have your next meal?

Members of a UK fraternity decided to learn-by-doing this weekend when they moved from the comforts of their warm homes to the cold, harsh conditions outside.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity took the time to find out last Friday at their annual "Sigmas Sleep Out for the Homeless."

"I think it is important to show homeless people and society that our organization cares," said Ronald Anthony, president of Phi Beta Sigma. The fraternity set up Friday at Haggin Field around 4 p.m. and collected clothing and food until 12 p.m. Saturday. Two

boxes were set out for the collection of female and male clothing, and food was accepted also.

Although sleeping outside is not a choice for homeless people, Thomas Joyner, a journalism senior and fraternity member, thought it was important for him to stay the night to actually experience what homelessness felt like.

Braving the harsh weather, members brought basic necessities such as blankets, tents, and food to grill. Jon Hall, vice president of Phi Beta Sigma, said more people donated because of heightened awareness of the homeless situation.

"Students are more inclined to help for a good cause," he added. Due to its continued success, the organization will schedule "Sigmas Sleep Out for the Homeless" next year.

Members strengthened the spirit of fraternal unity by singing fellowship hymns, playing cards and football and participating in other various forms of entertainment to keep their minds off the chill.

"It's our third annual 'Sigma Sleep Out' and it's important to keep everyone interested," Anthony said. During the night, fraternity members experienced cold weather accompanied with strong

winds, heavy rains and even the first snow of the season.

"I feel sorry for anyone who has to sleep in the cold, especially homeless children," said Elijah Walton, an accounting junior and fraternity member. "It got so cold, that I even had reservations about staying the whole night."

He also added that the food and clothing donated will go to many local organizations such as the Salvation Army and the Hope Center. Anthony thanked the UK Student Center Outing Center for the donation of the camping materials. Alpha Omega Pi social sorority made the biggest donation of food and clothing, he said.

Lezell Lowe, associate director of Great Lakes region, said the fraternity's next event will be a dinner for the homeless at Consolidated Baptist Church on Nov. 25.



PITCHING A TENT Phi Beta Sigma members Willie Jones, Ron Anthony and Don Anthony, marketing management seniors, set up camp for the Third Annual 'Sigma Sleep Out'.

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Elijah Walton
accounting junior
and Phi Beta Sigma
social fraternity
member

Cats triumphant over State 24-21

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

While the temperature and the outcome might have led some people to believe that hell truly had frozen over Commonwealth Stadium, it hadn't.

What did happen Saturday afternoon, though, was a rarity — two consecutive wins by the UK football team. The most recent came against Mississippi State, who will trudge back to Starkville, Miss., on the short end of a 24-21 defeat by the Cats.

The win was the second by UK since the announcement that Bill Curry would not return as head coach.

"We're really proud of this victory," Curry said. "I am extremely pleased with our players. A lot of our young players have improved quite a bit just in basic things."

It was the first time UK (3-6 overall, 2-4 in the Southeastern Conference) has won two consecutive SEC games since it beat South Carolina and Ole Miss in 1993, when the Cats went to the Peach Bowl.

The Cats will have an opportunity to win three in a row for the first time since 1993 when Vanderbilt visits Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 1:30. UK has not beaten the Commodores since a 28-21 win in Lexington back in 1990.

State coach Jackie Sherrill, who could face the same occupational fate as Curry come season's end if his Bulldogs (3-5, 1-4) don't reach the postseason, said he was disappointed with the outcome.

"We just didn't make the plays offensively in the second half when we needed to," Sherrill said. "I thought we controlled the game and all of the sudden we let them

back in.

"Emotionally they got into the game when they felt like they could win," he said.

One of those young players was Derrick Logan. The 6-foot-2, 218-pound freshman from Chatham, Va., built upon his 41-carry, 140-yard showing against Georgia two weeks ago with another 186 yards rushing on 41 attempts.

The 186 yards marked a single-game freshman rushing record, breaking the 154 yards by Moe Williams against Georgia in 1993.

"I just came out a tried to run the ball hard," Logan said. "I really didn't expect to carry the ball 41 times, but we needed some offense running the ball."

He also showed a pretty good arm, as he hit a wide-open Craig Yeast for a 55-yard touchdown in the second quarter to pull UK within four points.

"We discovered another passer today in Logan," Curry said. "That was a heck of a throw. A lot of times you see that kind of thing wide open and it isn't hit on a windy day."

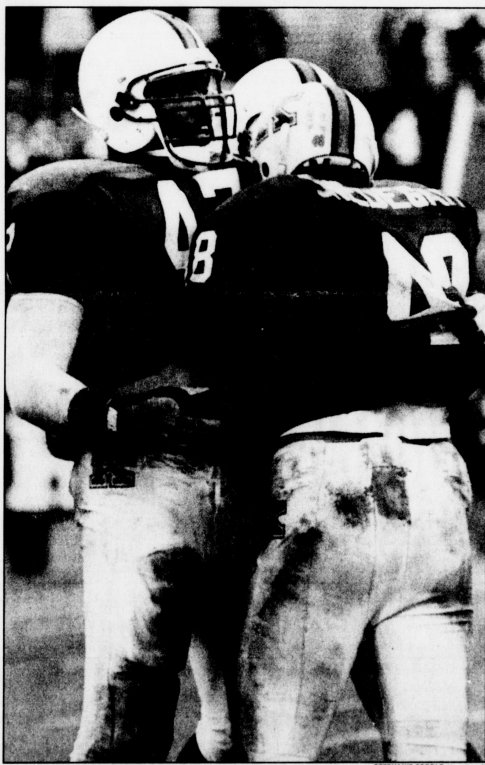
"It was a great throw," Curry said, "and I thought maybe the biggest play of the game."

All told, UK amassed a season-high 392 yards of total offense against State.

MSU linebacker Paul Lacoste, who had 4 tackles against the Cats, said he was impressed by Logan.

"He's a very good football player," Lacoste said. "He has a lot going for him right now. You can tell that he's going to be a key player for Kentucky in a couple of years."

Another newcomer for UK to step up was junior wide receiver



HALLELUJAH Chris Ward and Jeff Sneedgar celebrate during UK's win over Mississippi State on Saturday afternoon. The win marked the second consecutive win for the Cats, as well as the second win since it was announced that Bill Curry would not return next year. UK's record improves now to 3-6 overall, with just two games remaining.

See FOOTBALL on 4

Banquet to give students new perspective on hunger

International Student Council part of national fast campaign

By Gary Wolf
Assistant News Editor

Imagine living in a country that barely has enough food to feed its population. The food that is eaten would not be considered food to most people in the Western hemisphere.

Over half of the world lives in poverty, and to raise students' awareness of this fact, the International Student Council is hosting a hunger banquet.

The hunger banquet is part of Oxfam America's annual fast campaign held on college campuses throughout the nation.

The Oxfam America organization deals with education, health and agriculture in third world countries.

This event will differ from most banquets. Upon arrival students will be randomly divided into either low-income, middle-income or high-income.

The food served to each group will be the typical

meal for the people who live at each income level.

The amount of people in each bracket will correspond to the number of people who live in hunger.

"This is to show the unequal distribution of food, poverty and hunger," said publicity chairperson Mira Arifin.

Arifin would not say what food would be served to the guests.

Fifteen percent of the people who attend will be placed in the high-income group. They will be served by faculty members from the Gatton College of Business and Economics and the department of forestry.

"If you get lucky enough to get the higher income you'll be eating a three course meal," Arifin said.

Spirit drummers and dancers from the Kentucky dance theater will provide entertainment.

Hazel Forsythe of the UK Nutrition and Food Sciences department will speak. John Lindgren of WTVQ-TV (Channel 36) will emcee the banquet.

"We hope people go away with a new understanding about the problems of world hunger," Arifin said.

The event will be the first time the International Student Council has held a hunger banquet at UK.

The banquet will be Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

The cost is \$5, and tickets will be sold at a secure a number of sponsors for the event by soliciting several organizations.

Banquet sponsors include the Student Government Association, Panhellenic council, Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Delta Sigma Theta social sorority, Cosmopolitan club, Latino Student Association, Malaysian Student Organization, UK Students Forestry, Wildlife Association and Don Pablos restaurant.

LOOKING AHEAD

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NEWSbytes

NATION Officers accused of death threats in scandal

BALTIMORE — Army instructors charged with raping and harassing female recruits at a training center are also accused of threatening them — sometimes with death — to keep quiet.

"I'm going to knock your teeth out and get away with it," one drill sergeant told a trainee, according to newly released Army documents.

Four drill instructors and a captain at the Army Ordnance Center have been charged, three with criminal charges and two on administrative counts. They and 15 others have been suspended in the widening investigation.

The five men facing charges, which range from rape to sending improper love letters to the trainees, were accused of harassing at least a dozen women in their first weeks of training. The average age of the women was 21.

According to documents detailing the charges released late Saturday, one of the defendants, Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, threatened to kill women if they told anyone he was having sex with them.

He is accused of grabbing one woman's hair and jerking her head back after threatening to knock out her teeth.

STATE Group calls for minority 'Summit'

LOUISVILLE — A group pushing the University of Louisville to include minority contractors in the building of the school's new football stadium has asked business and political leaders to attend a meeting on the issue Tuesday at Louisville's City Hall.

The group praised recent pledges by the school to give 15 percent of the work on Papa John's Cardinal Stadium to minority-owned business. But it said it wants a firm commitment by next Saturday or it will consider litigation or public demonstrations.

Eric Vickers, a lawyer from St. Louis, said he is willing to represent the coalition if they want to sue. At a meeting of the group calling for minority involvement on Saturday, Vickers said he is not in a compromising mood.

Vickers, who is involved with the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense and Education Fund, urged the coalition to push for signed contracts that they can monitor.

"Don't trust them to do what's right. They never will. . . . People don't change because they see the light; they change because they feel the heat. Keep the heat on," Vickers said.

NAMEdropping

Grant can't find happiness at home

LONDON — Thanks to the curse of fame, transplanted Englishman Hugh Grant isn't happy in Hollywood or back in Britain.

Getting mobbed by fans at his old London haunts makes spending time in England a pain, Grant told the Sunday Express newspaper.

"I do miss Britain terribly and it's very sad we can't go back," Grant said. "I spent three days there last year and that was all I could take. It was a nightmare."

He blames his instant fame on the success of "Four Weddings and a Funeral."

"I had no idea how that one film would completely change my life," he said.

Living in London before that, "I used to love being able to walk down the King's Road and have my breakfast while I read the paper without having to hover in the corner under a baseball cap like I have to do now."

Things aren't much better in Hollywood, where Grant and girlfriend Elizabeth Hurley live in Bette Davis' old house.

"I find the people there take themselves so seriously and they don't understand my self-effacing ways," Grant said.

Compiled from wire reports.

SPORTS

Southern soccer kicks boring label

Rusty thoughts and awards from the muddy, soggy, windy, now frozen tundra of UK's new no-name soccer field.

Soccer is boring — at least that's what critics say. Just don't tell the women of the Southeastern Conference.

For more than two hours of continuous play, the Florida Gators and Arkansas Lady Razorbacks battled and battled and battled — in below freezing temperatures, through 90 minutes of regulation, through 30 minutes of overtime and finally through 14 minutes of sudden death OT.



Jeff Vinson
Sports Columnist

Florida outlasted Arkansas 3-2, winning its first SEC tourney title, capping its 8-0 regular season conference title and snagging an automatic bid to the NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament.

Not bad.

For the as-good-as-advertised award, check out the tourney star line of Gator superstar forward Danielle Fotopoulos.

The SEC Player of the Year's contribution to the tournament included a six-goal performance against Auburn in the semifinals.

Six goals.

For hockey aficionados, that's two hat tricks in the same game.

Along those same lines, take a peak at Arkansas goalkeeper Holly Smith's eye-popping numbers.

For her effort minding the net, Smith turned back an avalanche of Florida shots, racking up 23 saves in the loss and shut out Vanderbilt in her team's first round win.

The Chris Berman she could go all-the-way award goes hands down to Alabama's Ashley Kirkland.

With her team losing 2-1 to Georgia late in the second half, Kirkland took possession of a loose ball in the Crimson Tide

zone, dribbled straight down the gut of the Bulldog defense, stopped just short of the goal box and cranked the game-tying goal into the upper-left portion of the net.

Georgia's Alison Thornbury captured the Dennis Rodman-do-it-with-style award with her patented, "flip" throw-in, a crowd favorite.

It's done by performing a handstand with the ball, then somersaulting to add momentum to the toss.

The delusions-of-grandeur award goes to the Auburn Tigers' sophomore defender Meghan Dougherty. Auburn upset host UK in overtime on a last-second goal by teammate Tiffany Smith.

After the victory, Dougherty boldly proclaimed, "When everyone on our team plays to the best of our ability... we can do anything. We're amazing."

The next day in the semifinals, Florida spanked Dougherty's Tigers 6-1.

Despite UK's early tournament exit, the Cats should take solace in earning the keep-hopeful award. UK's season, barring an incredible miscarriage of justice, is far from over.

The Cats will be one of the teams invited to the 32-team NCAA Tournament. With luck they'll learn from UK's most recent champ and rebound from a tough SEC Tournament defeat.

And finally, (drum roll if you please) the winner of the shaft-the-media award goes to SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer who unknowingly bounced two Kernel reporters from their warm, cushy press box seats.

But because soccer isn't boring and the championship game provided thrills (as well as chills), we won't complain — much.

Sports Columnist Jeff Vinson is a journalism senior.



THAT'S MY FOOT Georgia's Bentley Bickerstaff and Alabama's Mariba Morning attempt to get the ball during the SEC Tournament.

Gators win SEC crown

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a record-setting performance yesterday in the Southeastern Conference Tournament Championship game when Arkansas took on Florida.

The Gators had Danielle Fotopoulos who set a new SEC Tournament single-game record with 11 shots.

Florida also set a single-game record with 17 corner kicks.

But the reason the big bad No. 8 Florida Gators did not slaughter Arkansas was Holly Smith.

The senior goalkeeper for Arkansas set a single-game record with 23 saves.

In the end the Gators' attack wore down a gutsy Lady Razorback squad in sudden-death double overtime 3-2.

While the Gators were on the attack most of the game, it was Arkansas who struck first and gave fans a reason to believe in a possible upset.

The Lady Razorbacks' Andie Hickman blasted a 23-yard free kick directly under the crossbar to give the Hogs a 1-0 lead at 22:41.

Arkansas took the lead to the half but it was soon forgotten as Fotopoulos scored from 7 yards out to tie the game.

Though Florida kept the pres-

sure on Smith, peppering her with shots, she took her team to overtime.

"I knew she was going to have to have a great game for us to stay in it with Florida and she did just that," said Arkansas Coach Janet Rayfield.

Eight minutes into the overtime UP's Erin Baxter blasted a 20-yard shot to the top right of the net to give the Gators a 2-1 lead.

But at 11:08 Arkansas's Britany Burns took a cross pass from the right side and headed it into the net setting off an eruption from the Arkansas faithful.

"This team has played with heart all year long and they did it today for 100 and I don't know how many minutes," Rayfield said. "I can't say enough about my kids."

After more than two hours of soccer Fotopoulos and company ended the game 14 minutes into sudden-death double overtime.

Fotopoulos had yet another breakthrough and Smith came out of the net to try and stop the SEC Player of the Year.

But Fotopoulos was able to sneak a pass over to teammate Sarah Yohe who scored on an open net, ending the Lady Razorbacks' run.

Rayfield said: "For us to be a part of what has to have been the most exciting game in SEC Championship history, it was really great to be a part of that."



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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MONDAY 11/11

VETERAN'S DAY

NATIONAL ARTS WEEK

ACADEMIC

• Priority registration for the 1997 Spring Semester (thru 11/22)

ARTS & MOVIES

• EXHIBIT: Matthew Humble: My Evening, M-F 11:00am-5:00pm, SAB Randall Gallery, Student Ctr (thru 11/22)

Center for Contemporary Art

• Mixed Media by Cam Choy and David Huebner (thru 12/06)

MEETINGS

• Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every weekday, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St; 255-8566

LECTURES

• Career Center Orientations: Mon, Wed, Fri, 10:00am; Tues, Thurs 3:00pm (thru 12/13) 257-2746

• Beginner's Guide to Internet & Electronic Job Search Tools, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr; 2:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746

RECREATION

• Aikido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

SPORTS

• UK Football Student tickets distribution begins for Vanderbilt Game, 9:00am-4:00pm, Memorial Coliseum (thru 11/08)

TUESDAY 11/12

ARTS & MOVIES

• EXHIBIT: Beads, Beaten, Traditional, Tribal, and Trade, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)

• EXHIBIT: Robert Tharsing: A Retrospective, UK Art Museum (thru 01/05)

• EXHIBIT: Bertin to Rodin: 18th- and 19th-Century French Art, from the J.B. Speed and UK Art Museum (thru 6/97)

SPORTS

• EXHIBIT: The Elements: Representations of Earth, Air, Fire, and Water from the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 6/97)

• Voices from the Village Video Series: "Faith Addition," noon, King Cultural Ctr, "brown bag" discussion to follow; 257-4130

• Jazz Concert: UK Lab Band, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall; FREE

MEETINGS

• Baptist Student Union Meeting at LCC, 11:45am-1:00pm, 128 Maloney Bldg; 257-6087

• SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, 117 Student Ctr

• SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, 203 Student Ctr; 257-8867

• Model United Nations Club Meeting, 7:30pm, 363 Student Ctr; 225-8298

• Baptist Student Union "TNT" Tuesday Night Together, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave; 257-3989

• Wesley Foundation PHAT Tuesday (Praise, Honor & Thanks), 7:30pm, 206 Student Ctr; 254-0231

LECTURES

• Center for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents He-Ping Ying, UK Physics, "Non-local Monte Carlo Updating Schemes for the Quantum Spin Systems" 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall

• Appreciating Diversity in the Workplace, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr; 2:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746

• Dept. of Biochemistry presents Jack Dixon "Protein Tyrosine Phosphatases: Their Role in Signal Transduction," 4:00pm, M1463

RECREATION

• UK Ballroom Dance Society: Dance Lessons, 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Intermediates, Buell Armory Dance Studio, CALL Jim 257-1947, Ballroom & Latin Social Dances-Partner helpful but not required

• Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

SPORTS

• UK Football Guest tickets distribution begins for Vanderbilt Game, 9:00am-4:00pm, Memorial Coliseum (thru 11/08)

WEDNESDAY 11/13

ARTS & MOVIES

• American Theatre Arts for Youth: Beauty and the Beast, 10:00am, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall; CALL 215-563 for group reservations

MEETINGS

• DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A-A-it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm 4 Newman Ctr.

• SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Ctr SAB office

• Golden Key Honor Society Meeting, 7:00pm, Offices @ 6:40pm, 245 Student Ctr; Remember to bring your canned goods for God's Pantry, Snacks & coupons provided!

LECTURES

• Writing Resumes and Cover Letters, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr; 12:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746

• Center for Computational Sciences presents Joel Tholine, LSU, "Star Formation in Galaxies" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall; Reception at 3:00pm

• Dept. of English Careers Conference: Five Professionals Tell How They Put the English Major to Work, 3:00-5:00pm, 18th Floor Patterson Office Tower, West End Board Rm.

• Dept. of Biochemistry presents Dr. Yoshio Hirabayashi "Biological Meaning of Glycosylation of Ceramide," and Dr. Shigeaki Furuya, "A Novel Function of Ceramide," 4:00pm, M1463

• Peukine Neurons, 4:00pm, M1463

RECREATION

• Aikido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

THURSDAY 11/14

ARTS & MOVIES

• UK Jazz Ensemble: Miles Osland, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall; FREE

MEETINGS

• Baptist Student Union Weekly Devotion and lunch 11:00am, you can call 12:15pm, 220 Columbia Ave; 257-3989

• SAB Concert Committee, 5:00pm, 228 Student Ctr

• SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee, 5:00pm, 203 Student Ctr; 257-8867

• UK Environmental Green Thumb Meeting, 6:00pm, 106 Student Ctr; 277-9120

• Wesley Foundation Thurs. Night Dinner & Praise, 6:00pm, 508 Columbia Ave; 254-0251

• Engineering Student Council Meeting, 6:00pm, 325 Robotics Bldg

• Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

• SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee, 5:00pm, 203 Student Ctr

SPORTS

• Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr

• UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, 231 Student Ctr

• Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg, 502 Columbia Ave; 266-2946

RECREATION

• Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

FRIDAY 11/15

ARTS & MOVIES

• Gallery Series presents "Music of Brahms and Mendelssohn" Miles String Quartet, UK School of Music, noon, UK Library

• Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra Winter Series, Jean-Philippe Collard, piano, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall, Tickets \$26, \$23, \$20, \$15, and FREE for first 120 UK students; 233-4226

SPORTS

• UK Women's Basketball Exhibition, 3:00pm, Lexington, KY

• UK Volleyball @ Florida, 7:00pm, University of Florida

• UK Women's Basketball vs. Clemson, 7:00pm, Clemson, SC

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SPECIAL EVENTS

• Wesley Foundation Murder Mystery Coffee House, 7:30pm, 508 Columbia Ave; 254-0231

SATURDAY 11/16

ARTS & MOVIES

• Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra Unplugged & United Series, From Bach to Rock: Jean-Philippe Collard, piano, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall; Tickets \$26, \$23, \$20, \$15, and FREE for first 120 UK students; 233-4226

MEETINGS

• Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

• UK Rugby vs. Lexington Blackstones, 1:00pm, Rugby field off Alumni Dr, Lexington, KY

• UK Football vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30pm; Commonwealth Stadium

• UK Cross Country NCAA District III Regional Meet; Greenville, SC

Sunday 11/17

ARTS & MOVIES

• EXHIBIT: Angels: Monotypes by Lloyd Kelly, UK Art Museum (thru 1/12)

• UK Percussion Ensemble: Jim Campbell, director, 3:00pm, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall; FREE

• Lexington Community Orchestra: Jonathan Roller, conductor, 3:00pm, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall; FREE

• UK Triangles Ensemble: Terry Everson, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall; FREE

MEETINGS

• Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

• Christian Student Fellowship University Prayer Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

RECREATION

• Aikido Club, 1:00-3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

SPORTS

• UK Soccer @ HAC Tournament, 2:00pm

Cats fail in repeat attempt

Auburn scores overtime win

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

It should have been perfect. "We have eight seniors on this team and that's why we bid for the tournament to have it here," said UK head coach Warren Lipka. "So that these people could have the best opportunity to finish off their SEC career at a high note."

That high note was out of tune for the Cats as they made a quick and shocking exit from the Southeastern Conference Women's Soccer Tournament.

The first-round exit for UK came at the hands of Auburn, a team that the Cats tore apart 5-0 earlier in the season.

Everything was turning out fine for UK. They took a 1-0 lead on an Amanda Varner goal at 20:56.

After the goal the Cats had shot after shot in the Auburn zone but nothing found the net.

But with the Cats still holding a 1-0 lead in the final minutes, it seemed as if UK would squeak out with the victory. Auburn had only one shot and they certainly did not seem prepared to find any semblance of an offense.

Wrong. Shot number two for Auburn came at 86:59 and shot number two found the back of the net.

Meghan Dougherty's 25-foot rocket from the center of the UK zone sailed high in the upper corner of the UK net.

The goal was the sophomore's first in her career.

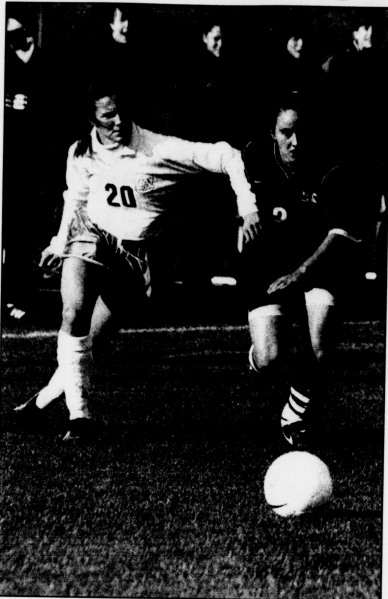
"I've been wanting a goal all year and that's the shot — I take that shot all the time and it goes over every time," Dougherty said. "I hit it and it felt perfect. Perfect timing."

Dougherty's unlikely heroics sent the felines to overtime.

UK continued to have chance after chance to score but they didn't.

It seemed that the game was destined for a penalty kick shootout to decide a winner until disaster struck for UK.

With seven seconds left in overtime, the Tigers' Tiffany Smith received a Trudi James' cross pass from the left side of the field and ended the Cats' hopes for another SEC Tournament Title.



BILL MARLOWE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

OUT OF MY WAY UK's Amanda Varner fights off Auburn's Meghan Dougherty in Friday's 2-1 loss in the SEC Tournament.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think we were going to get scored on with seven seconds left," Lipka said. "It's probably one of the most disappointing losses I've ever had."

One team took advantage of opportunities while one didn't and that was the story of the game.

Auburn finished the game with four shots compared to the Cats' 15 shots. But it was Auburn who left the field with heads up.

"Our opportunities are endless," said a teary-eyed Varner. "I mean how many breakaways can you have in one game and not finish them and expect to win."

Before the weekend it was assumed that the Cats would advance to the NCAA Tournament after the SEC Tournament.

UK hopes that tomorrow evening the NCAA committee will look at the Cats' 13-5-2 record and the No. 15 ranking rather than the disappointing loss to Auburn at home.

An optimistic Lipka said, "I didn't feel that we were a bubble team. If we were a bubble team I would say this hurt us pretty badly. We established ourselves at the season ending ranking third in the region. That's pretty good. It's just a matter of where they seed you."

But a pessimistic Lipka said, "It could have been the last game for our eight seniors. Nobody wants to end their season with that kind of taste in their mouths where they knew they had the game in hand and let it go."

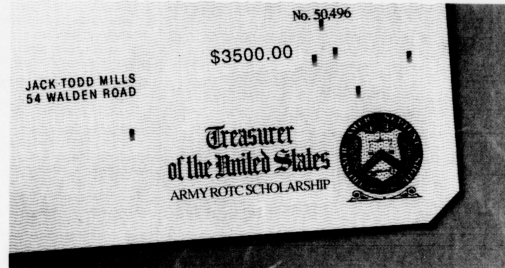
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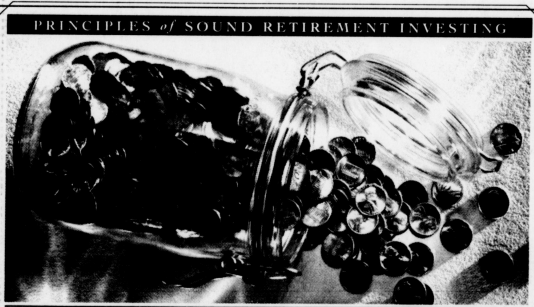
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Ward bags another sack

By O. Jason Stapleton
Senior Staff Writer

UK defensive end Chris Ward had another big day for the Wildcats, recording three sacks in the 24-21 win over Mississippi State.

This was the seventh game in a row in which Ward has sacked the opposing quarterback. It might seem improbable that Ward, who weighs in at a hefty 265 pounds, could run down a smaller, quicker quarterback. But don't tell this to Ward.

"Well, I try to keep my speed up," Ward said. "I always thought I was pretty fast, I would always try and run with the little guys when I was younger."

Ward has accounted for half of the team's 18 sacks himself, a pretty impressive number, and he hopes that the NFL scouts, some of whom were at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday, take notice.

"I try to show them and play with all my heart," Ward said.

Schlarman has knee surgery

John Schlarman made yet another miraculous comeback from knee surgery.

Schlarman had a piece of torn meniscus removed from his left knee through arthroscopic surgery on the Monday of the off-week. But he was able to recover in time to start against State.

"(The doctor) told me that it would feel better than what it did before the surgery, and it does," Schlarman said.

Coach Bill Curry said he was extremely pleased with Schlarman's effort on Saturday.

"He is without peer among the people I have coached as far as pure toughness," he said. "There is nothing that keeps John Schlarman from excelling. Nothing."

Curry also complimented Schlarman's disposition, whether UK wins or loses.

"There is nothing that keeps him from being cheerful, unless he makes a mistake," Curry said. "That's the only time you'll hear him being upset."

Snedegar makes adjustment

At this time last season, Jeff Snedegar was watching Billy Jack Haskins lead an improving UK



LOGAN'S RUN Derick Logan set a new single-game freshman rushing record with 186 yards against Mississippi State on Saturday.

BILL MARLOWE/Kentucky Kernel staff

NOTEBOOK

here all the other schools only needed a linebacker, and I wanted to work out as a quarterback," Snedegar said.

Snedegar said that he was happy playing linebacker and that he had a great respect for Haskins' ability to lead the team.

"Billy Jack is a great quarterback," he said. "I've always had real good faith in him even last year when we were competing."

Second smallest crowd

The announced attendance of 26,500 at Commonwealth Stadium marked the second smallest crowd in the history of the 23-year old facility.

The smallest crowd came last season against Cincinnati, when only 25,231 showed up to watch UK win 33-14.

Football

UK captures second straight SEC win

From PAGE 1

Norman Mason. The transfer from Murray State caught five passes for 64 yards, with two key catches in the second half.

The first came with 9:58 left in the third when Billy Jack Haskins hit Mason on a slant pattern for a touchdown, his first as a Wildcat, to put UK up 17-14.

Some 18 minutes and an MSU touchdown later, Mason hauled in a 24-yard pass from Haskins that proved to be the game-winning score.

"It was just a great call by Coach (Elliott) Uzelac," Mason said. "I just happened to be in the right place in the right time."

With 7:03 left in regulation, the Cats still had to hold off the Bulldogs.

On the ensuing kickoff, the ball held up in the wind, was muffed by the State return team and recovered by Jaysuma Simms.

The same sort of play happen last year in UK's win over LSU, thus leading Curry to call it "our patented short-kick trick" during the post-game news conference.

Logan fumbled on the next play, giving MSU a second chance. The Bulldogs were stopped, but UK could do nothing with the ball once it got it back.

MSU would then work its way down to the Cats' 32-yard line, setting up Brian Hazelwood's game-tying 50-yard field goal attempt. The ball sailed wide left and sealed the win for UK.

"It wasn't anybody else's fault (I missed the field goal)," Hazelwood said. "It wasn't the snap. It wasn't the hold. It wasn't the wind. I just missed it."



Mason

Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary Dentistry

Senior Night special for Wildcats

UK avenges loss to Volunteers

By David Gorman
Staff Writer

Winning their last regular home game of the season is something every team wants to do. And that's exactly what the women's volleyball team did Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Seniors Ainsley Grimes and Gina Heustis led the Cats over the Tennessee Volunteers 3-1 on Senior Night. What made this victory especially satisfying is that UK had lost to Tennessee on Thursday.

"It was emotional from the beginning," Grimes said. "But we knew after Thursday night's game

we had to come out and take care of business."

UK was on a mission trying to avenge Thursday's loss in the first game. The Cats led 5-2 to start off the game. The game went back and forth until UK broke away, winning 15-12.

Using the momentum from a tough opening game win, the Cats jumped out to 6-2 lead. After the Volunteers tied it up 6-6, the game until the they broke away from a 10-10 tie. UT won the second game 15-13.

The freshmen turned it up a

notch in the third game getting the team off to a 6-3 start. Freshman Jaclyn Homan dominated with three consecutive kills.

"I'm getting more confidence," Homan said. "We're pushing each other to work harder and that makes us better. That makes me a better player on the court."

With the stellar play of Katie Eiserman and Jennifer Reed, the Cats were rolling, stretching its 6-3 start to a whopping 14-3. The Volunteers seemed stunned, mustering only two more points in the game. With Jenny Muzzey serving the Cats took the third game 15-5.

With the smell of victory in the air UK got off to an 8-2 start. The Volunteers couldn't produce much offense and only managed to score six points in the fourth and final game. With Muzzey blocking and Grimes setting her best, the Cats pulled away. UK won the last game 15-6 thanks to

everybody playing their roles better than ever.

The seniors got their win on senior night as they and the team won their last regular season home game.

"I'm really excited," Heustis said. "It's great to get them back on senior night. You can't beat that."

"It's special to everybody," Coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "They played well on their last home match."

Heustis is currently sixth on UK's career kill list. Grimes is also currently fourth on UK's career assist list.

"They left their mark," Ralston-Flory said. "They should end their careers here on a positive note. It will be hard for the freshmen to fill their shoes next year."

This Friday the women's volleyball team plays No. 1-ranked Florida at 7 p.m.



Ralston-Flory



Muzzey

*Hi, Mom!
I started my student teaching last week, and boy am I tired at night. I wish these seven year olds could give me some of their energy! We already have several children out with the measles. Did I have the measles shot on the measles when I was little? I sure don't have time to be sick now!*

Mom, I'll see you this weekend. Let me know about the shot.

Love,
Sarah



*Hi, Sarah,
You had the measles shot when you had all your baby shots, but you do need a booster. When they had a measles scare a few years ago, I got you one free at University Health Service. They'll give it free since you are a full-time student. You should make an appointment (call them at 323-APPT) and check it out. You can't afford to miss two weeks of school!*

I'm fixing your favorite meal this weekend. Can't wait until you get home!

Love,
Mom

SPORTSbytes Cats win tourney

The UK women's golf team won the 15-team Pat Bradley Golf Championships in Miami, beating Alabama in a playoff yesterday.

Jenny Dugan tied for third with a career-high 224. She finished six shots behind medalist Kathryn Cusick from Alabama, who shot a 218.

Katie Loy tied for sixth with a 228, while Laurie Berles tied for ninth with 230.

The win was the Lady Kats' second tourney win, with the first coming at their own Lady Kat Invitational back in October.

UK victorious in tri-meet
The No. 18-ranked UK women's swimming and diving team (5-0) defeated Ohio State and Ohio University on Saturday in a tri-meet in Columbus, Ohio.

The Cats beat the Buckeyes 71-69, while they topped the Bobcats 98-41.

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Viewpoint



Drink up

For the past 50 years, the hard liquor industry has had a self-imposed ban on radio and television advertisements. The country's distillers have now overturned their ruling in a decision made last Thursday. The big four television networks, though, have said they won't run ads for hard liquor products. This leaves cable as the only option for liquor companies who want television advertising. President Clinton said he opposes the lifting of this ban because he thinks it will make the image of alcohol more attractive to children and make parents' jobs harder.

done, it should be done by the industry. The industry has controlled its advertising policies since it instituted the TV and radio ad ban on hard alcohol 50 years ago. It continues to regulate itself and does not need the government's influence on how it sells its products. Self-regulation can be achieved by not advertising for Jim Beam during early prime time family show spots, not making Smirnoff a sponsor for Mr. Roger's Neighborhood and not associating images with alcohol that make it appealing to children. Of course no one wants to encourage underage drinking, these liquor companies owe it to their communities to provide responsible advertisements. If they can do so, then government should keep its nose out of their business. All companies have a right to determine with which medium they want to advertise. Broadcasters have the right to accept or decline the advertising they want to. Government, however, does not need to become involved in the advertising and alcohol industries.

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Better supervision could avoid snafus in computer labs

Sunday, Oct. 20, I walked out of Margaret J. King Library at 12:30 a.m. as the most frustrated and irate student on campus. I spent two hours in M.J. King lab trying to print a three-page proposal for Economics 391. I tried a dozen times and failed miserably. I thought I was doing something wrong so I requested the aid of two lab consultants. The first consultant could not determine the problem and suggested I report it to someone. I tried several times again, but I kept getting the same error message. It was a long, tiresome day and I wanted to go home. So I went to the desk again and asked another consultant for help. He tried four times to print the report before he achieved any results. He had to print each page separately just to make it work. He told me that sometimes the computer cannot count the pages of Microsoft Word documents; therefore it will not print. This inconvenience cost me two hours of sleep. If this proposal was an individual assignment, I would have given up a long time ago. But this was a group project due Monday, Oct. 21. My group members were depending on me to have it ready in time for class. I knew I wouldn't have time in between classes the next day; therefore, I had to print it that night. So I chose to wait.

decreases one's productivity. Computers should facilitate a student's efficiency not hinder it. I think it is unfair for students to wait for a vacant computer and wait to make copies as well. Since there isn't enough time in the world to take on menial obstacles, I don't like it when people or machines waste mine. do not need all this frustration to further complicate life. If I thought it was lacking, I could easily think of something more creative to obtain it. I did not write this article to label the consultants as scapegoats or to justify my anger. I understand they have to deal with problems like viruses and system failures. Maybe if someone aside from me experienced the same problem that night, I would have considered my anger unrealistic. But this happened only to me. That's not to say other students never experience such problems. I'm sure they felt or would feel the same way I did under similar circumstances. Some people may think that generalization is incorrect; however, we are humans and that possibility does exist. The lab facilities are too small to accommodate UK student population. But I'm not asking administration to purchase more computers, expand the current facilities or hire more consultants and maintenance staff. It's not a bad idea, but I doubt the university is willing to finance such an operation. But that's not the issue here. Some people might say I should be thankful I got it to print and I agree. I do not expect the consultants to know everything, but two hours is a long time to solve such a minor problem. Perhaps business people take things too seriously. In the real world time is money and it should be used wisely. I could have used that wasted time to do something more beneficial. I never had to put up with this last year, but some wise guy decided to restructure the system this year. If it will indeed reduce waste that's fine with me. I don't mind paying for printouts, but please don't make me have to wait. Time is one thing I cannot manufacture or inventory. If I knew making printouts would be this nettlesome, I would have brought my own computer to campus. Osee Edwards is a marketing and decision and information sciences junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Guest Opinion Osee Edwards

READERS' forum

God listens to actions more than words

Who are as human beings, how we treat each other and the earth we live on is far more important than our religious beliefs or lack thereof. I have known Wayne Davis, a local atheist recently denounced by numerous Christian fundamentalists, for over seven years. He is a good, kind, and generous man who almost single-handedly brought the bluebird back to Central Kentucky. Plain common sense dictates that any God would have to be at least as good as the best human beings. If you think your god will condemn Wayne to hell for his honestly expressed disbelief while letting murderers and

child molesters whine and grovel their way into heaven from their deathbeds (or the electric chair), then you are implying that your god is irrational. And if your god is irrational, what does that say about your religion? Rev. Patrick L. Buck part-time Spanish instructor

Give campus cops mopeds not new cars

To all of you wondering why your tuition is steadily rising, or why inflation on parking permits around here is greater than the peso's, consider this: The UK police department has recently acquired a new cruiser. Not an economical little city runabout, but a brand new Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor.

Why does UK need the same vehicle that the State Police use to patrol long stretches of interstate (and otherwise) highways? This new cruiser (you may have seen it, temporary tag still in the window) is only an addition to a stable of cruisers of which the border patrol would be jealous. For instance, UK already uses late model Crown Vics, Caprices, a high-power Taurus, and even a 4-by-4 Chevy Blazer. This trend doesn't stop with the police, however. Consider the Parking Office, which uses new 4-by-4, four door Blazers, (wouldn't you like to have one?) S-10 pickups, and Aerostar minivans. To do what? WRITE TICKETS! I say sell these costly vehicles, and invest in some Escorts, Cavaliers, or even mopeds! Kirby Barber agriculture economics junior

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INFORMED SOURCES

"I'm reminded of something I wrote years ago: It may be impossible to be objective, I said, but we must always be fair. Well, after a long Election Day and seven hours on the set, what I said on the Election Night coverage was both impulsive and unfair. I'm sorry. I regret it." David Brinkley apologizing to President Clinton for his Election Day comments.

Remembering grandfather overdue tribute to a old friend

I wanted you to be proud of me/I always wanted that myself/He says, 'When you gonna make up your mind?' When you gonna love you as much as I do? Cause things are gonna to change so fast... Tori Amos, "Winter" It was always one of the saddest songs I know, the story of a little girl's love for her daddy. But now I cannot hear it without crying. It reminds me. This is a personal column. This is not my opinion on politics, social issues or college life. Instead, it is a long-overdue tribute I vowed to write last year. Today, Monday, Nov. 11, 1996, is the first anniversary of my grandfather's heart attack. It is the anniversary of a profound, terrible change in my life. Even though Granddaddy died on Dec. 6, 1995, I have dreamed

this day more. This is the anniversary of the day my life grew a little emptier. Please allow me to explain. I always had a Granddaddy. He is in my earliest memories. He helped to raise me. And I know I would not be who I am without him. I owe him this, if I can get the words out. Granddaddy taught me to swim before I was three, to ride my bike, and, most importantly, to drive. As the only grandchild for a very long time, I was probably spoiled rotten. Granddaddy took me everywhere with him. I insisted.

I think we went to every football game my high school played from kindergarten to my senior year. We were the years the team won only one game, to the year of our return to the district title game. Football was an "us" thing; I cannot go to a game alone now. We always went to Walt Disney World on vacation. It remains one of my favorite places on earth. Granddaddy always complained about the crowds, the heat, the prices, but I know he loved it, too. When I graduated high school, that was the gift my grandparents gave me: a trip to Disney World, as we hadn't been in a few years.

Granddaddy and I rode our favorite ride, Dumbo the Flying Elephant, together. He wanted nothing but the best for us, for my grandmother, my mom, my stepisters, and me. He did everything he could, and most often, more. Sometimes I would try to convince him to let me do something on my own, to pay for this or do that. That never worked. Granddaddy would insist, saying, "That's what we're here for." When Granddaddy became sick, I was shocked, hurt and frightened. What about all the things we still had to do?

He was so young, only 63. I didn't understand then, and I still don't. It was a freak timing incident that my entire family, including my numerous cousins, were home at the time. We were all there. My grandfather was a wonderful, generous man. He had many friends. But most of all, he had a family that loves him and misses him very much. I know he was proud of me, proud of my accomplishments and the kind of person I am. I intend to make him even more so. See, I think Granddaddy has become like the Grand in the "Family Circus" comic strip, invisible to everyone as he watches over his family.

He must have laughed as he watched us remodel both my house and my grandmother's house this summer, and I'm sure he worried over the Great Apartment Saga that occupied most of August. This is for you, then, Granddaddy. I love you and I miss you, but I am thankful we had the time we did. So many people will never know how fantastic you were, so I just told about 24, 000 of them. I want the world to know how proud I am of you. Although I would give anything to have you here longer, I know that you will protect and watch over me. Just like you did when I was a little girl. A year ago, I lost someone I loved very much. But I promised you some of my beloved words, Granddaddy. Here you go, enjoy. Kernel Columnist Stacy Coontz is a journalism and political science senior; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Kernel Columnist Stacy Coontz

This is for you, then, Granddaddy. I love you and miss you, but I am thankful we had the time we did.

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DiVERSions

Tupac Shakur, Westside don't live up to standard

Makaveli (alias Tupac Shakur)
The Don Killuminati — The 7 Day Theory
 Death Row (Interscope)
 *** 1/2
 By Brett Dawson
 Senior Staff Critic

Talk about creepy. The first — and probably not last — posthumous album from Tupac Shakur, out last week, is being released under the alias Makaveli. That's as in Machiavelli, the 16th-century politician and philosopher who, in order to throw his enemies off guard, faked his own death.

You can shiver now. Unfortunately, that might be the strongest reaction you'll get from *The Don Killuminati — The 7 Day Theory*. Though Shakur's penchant for potent lyrics and his rapid-fire rapping style make his fifth release worth a listen, it won't leave the kind of lasting legacy that *All Eyez On Me* will, nor is it as significant a piece as *Me Against the World*.

Sadly, *The Don Killuminati* falls short of the high standards Shakur set for himself during his all-too-brief career. It's not just the departure of Dr. Dre's stylistic production that makes the album struggle — Tupac was outstanding long before he teamed with Dre — but rather the album's overall tone.

Tupac's rage is as untempered as ever on "Bomb First (My Second Reply)," but the essential raw passion of "Holla If Ya Hear Me" and "If I Die 2Night" is somehow missing.

Still, elements of Shakur's brightest work show up from time to time. "Toss it Up," an ode to good sex as well as an opportunity to diss Dre, is reminiscent of "How Do You Want It" and "I Get Around."

And though Shakur muddles through tracks like "I'll Be Mary" and "To Live & Die in L.A.," he strikes a nerve on "White Man's World." The song, calling to mind the emotional plights of "Keep Ya Head Up" and "Dear Mama" is a true sign of Shakur at his best — conveying the struggle of an underdog. The album's highest point is also its most disturbing. On "Me and My Girlfriend," Tupac employs a haunting sample from Prince's vintage "Do Me, Baby" in a

song that starts out as a sort of gangsta Bonnie and Clyde. What it becomes, though, is a salute not to a woman, but to a weapon — a gun that helps Tupac, in his words, "stand tall."

It's the brightest among a few bright spots on a relatively forgettable album. Ultimately, *The Don Killuminati — The 7 Day Theory*, as filled with rage as it is, ends in sadness. It serves mostly as a reminder that Shakur's untimely death left him with much unfinished business and much more to say.

There is talk of vaulted Tupac material to someday be released, a plethora of songs that for whatever reason didn't make it to previous albums. His fans can only hope that some of it provides more of the spectacular introspection of his earlier work. As it is, Makaveli is simply no Tupac.

Westside Connection
Bow Down
 Lench Mob Productions (Priority)

By Dan O'Neill
 Assistant Arts Editor

"There's a threat in the world today. A threat to our way of living, a threat to our society and maybe even a threat to our very existence. And what is that threat? THE WESTSIDE CONNECTION."

These threatening, somewhat comical, opening lines addressed to the rap world come from the newly formed rap group Westside Connection. Comprised of Ice Cube, WC and Mack 10, the trio sets a theme of world domination on their debut album, *Bow Down*. However, the talented mix doesn't quite live up to what one would expect.

The majority of songs seem to follow a rehashed rap formula and offer nothing new to the genre they helped form.

The first single, "Bow Down," shows flashes of the commanding voices that brought Ice Cube and WC fame in the early '90s,



IN YOUR FACE Rappers WC, Ice Cube and Mack 10 make up the Westside Connection.

but the sound grows tiresome as the majority of songs straddle the five-minute mark. The album contains some of the usual verbal berating of other rappers. Ice Cube did it before, targeting former bandmates NWA with "No Vaseline." This time the assault comes on the pot-smoking, fellow Westside rappers, Cypress Hill. On the track "King of the Hill," the group tears into Cypress Hill with threats like, "I got a voice you should fear/I'll drink a beer, bust a rap and end your fuckin' career."

Some of the better cuts come from samplings and interpolations of other popular work. They take Stylistics' "People Make

the World Go Round" and give it a South Central spin with "Gangstas Make the World Go Round." But the highlights of the album are contrasted by the ordinary, barbarous sounds that have become all too common. Mack 10 can't match the vocals of his bandmates and Ice Cube's mixes just don't carry the power you'd expect from a band threatening to take over the air waves. WC and Cube lack the cohesion and flow of their previous successful group efforts.

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