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CatWalk currently without a sponsor

Open bid: UK Police will provide services in interim

By Elizabeth Van Kersen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CatWalk, a program that provides nighttime escorts for students on campus, is without a group to facilitate the service. Farmhouse Fraternity, which ran the program last year, did not renew its one-year contract with Student Government, which is in charge of administering the program. SG President Tim Robinson said he hopes that CatWalk will be available for student use sometime around the second week of September. Until SG has found a new group to run the CatWalk, the UK Police will take calls to escort students.

"Our contract with CatWalk was a trial time for us and for Student Government," Farmhouse President Nathan Lawson said. "Our fraternity is involved in many other community services and events, but our members were not able to do them as well along with working for CatWalk."

ROTC, the organization that offered the service prior to Farmhouse, has shown little interest in taking over. According to Ben Burdette, a Cadet 1st Lieutenant of Air Force ROTC, he is not sure ROTC wants to place a bid this year for the CatWalk program.

"Most of the students from ROTC who worked with the CatWalk program last year have graduated, and many of our members are involved in other services, community events and fundraisers, and so time is limited," Burdette said.

When CatWalk changed hands last year, the reappointment of the service from ROTC to Farmhouse caused controversy.

Both ROTC and Farmhouse submitted bids for \$10,000. Farmhouse was chosen by a committee of five people selected by Robinson, whose administration had strong ties to Farmhouse fraternity. The committee reviewed the bids and voted unanimously in favor of Farmhouse.

Robinson said SG felt the service was not being used by enough students under ROTC's watch.

SG wanted to see more student use, and sometimes to get

See CATWALK on 3

Spanish speaker fills a niche



En Espanol

Mara De Sa Guimaraes, an international economics and foreign language sophomore, and Bob De Mattina, extension communications specialist, work together recording Spanish translations for public service announcements.

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Turn the dial: UK student and communications specialist provide local media with programs translated into Spanish

By Autumn Foushee
STAFF WRITER

UK's Cooperative Extension Service is reaching out to Kentucky's Hispanic population through its Spanish radio programming.

The Extension Service and College of Agriculture

provide the local media with informational programs.

With the Spanish-speaking population continuing to grow across the state, the Agricultural Communications department decided to use radio to bring information to Hispanic listeners.

In a corner room of Scov-

ell Hall with walls painted a bright UK blue, Bob De Mattina, extension communications specialist, works with Nara De Sa Guimaraes, an international student from Brazil, to provide local radio and television stations with programs in Spanish.

From behind computer screens and the windows of their small sound booth, this

See RADIO on 3

We want to keep it (the program) running and reach the Spanish audience to let them know how much information the ... Office has to offer them."

- BOB DE MATTINA, EXTENSION COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

Alzheimer's study looks at proteins

Research: UK and U of L researchers say study may have 'significant impact'

By John Wampler
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Two UK researchers, working with another from the University of Louisville, have discovered what could prove to be a key to understanding Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative brain disorder that affects thinking, speech and memory.

Dr. Allan Butterfield, director of the Center for Membrane Sciences, and Alessandra Castegna, a graduate student in chemistry, worked on a project that identified three oxidized proteins that are found in the brains of people with Alzheimer's.

Proteins that have been oxidized undergo chemical changes that affect their composition and function, Butterfield said. In some of the oxidized proteins that were found in patients' brains, there was up to a 90 percent loss of former activity, he said.

Butterfield said identifying these proteins could provide insight into how nerve cells die in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

"I believe our research, coupled with others, will lead to therapies that will make a significant impact on this disorder," he said.

"It had been known for a while that certain proteins in patients' brains were oxidized," Butterfield said. "The question was which ones."

To figure this out, Butterfield and Castegna employed a technology known as proteomics, which is used to study how proteins affect the behavior of cells, tissues and organs. They were assisted by Dr. John Klein, director of U of L's Core Proteomics Laboratory.

This project was the first to use proteomics to identify oxidized proteins in brains. Out of the hundreds of proteins in the brain, only a few in an Alzheimer's diseased brain are oxidized, Butterfield said.

This is why using proteomics to identify those proteins is such a great technique, Klein said.

"This is a very targeted approach," he said. "It's an ability to find a needle in a haystack."

Klein said the research is an example of what can be accomplished when UK and U of L combine their resources.

"It's really been a joy (to work on this project)," he said.

The project has special meaning to Castegna, who has relatives with Alzheimer's.

"For me, it's very important to give a contribution," she said.

Although Butterfield said he thinks a cure is far away, he said the focus right now is on delaying the disease, and allowing people to live into old age with their mental capacities intact.

"You have to start somewhere and (our research) is the first step," Butterfield said.

Bush stumps in Ky., draws protesters

Who actually gets to meet the president? This is a lifetime opportunity."

- AARON ALVEY,
PITCHER FOR VALLEY SPORTS
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WORLD CHAMPIONS

A little baseball, too: Bush visits Louisville for Northup, takes time to congratulate Little League World Series champs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Hundreds of protesters gathered in downtown Louisville Thursday, decrying President Bush's threats of war against Iraq.

Bush, in Louisville for a \$1,000-a-plate luncheon for U.S. Rep. Anne Northup, never appeared before the approximately 300 protesters and entered the Seelbach Hotel through another entrance.

About 20 teenagers fronted the protest — which took place behind police and barricades 100 yards from the hotel — chanting anti-Bush slogans.

"I'm here to voice opposition to the policies of the Bush administration, specifically his isolated policy of going to war with

Iraq," said Jana Meyer, holding a sheet sign reading "No U.S. cowboy war in Iraq."

Police arrested one protester for failure to disperse. Louisville Police spokesman Detective Bill Keeling said David Coyte, 50, crossed a barricade, sat down and refused to move.

While many of the protesters chanted against Kentucky Republicans Northup and Sen. Mitch McConnell, the majority were angered at the possibility of another war in the Middle East.

"There are so many issues that one would be unhappy about with the Bush administration, but the most pressing is this crazy threat of a bogus war in Iraq to keep the fear going," said



See BUSH on 3

President George W. Bush with Rep. Anne Northup participates in a roundtable discussion with small business leaders at the Kentucky Fair and Expo Center in Louisville Thursday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Student hit by car on campus

A student was hit by a car yesterday morning on campus as he or she was trying to cross Rose St. The car turned left off of Washington Ave. onto Rose St. and hit the pedestrian around 9 a.m. The pedestrian only suffered minor scrapes and a back injury and was taken to UK Hospital. The driver was unharmed. Neither the pedestrian nor the driver was cited.

The frustration is [based on] not being in a race car right now. But other than that, it's not been that bad."

— Actor and race car driver Jason Priestley, discussing his recovery from a near-fatal pre-race crash Aug. 11.

Event gives dogs a chance to swim

The Friends of Dog Park, Inc., along with the Division of Parks and Recreation will hold a "Dog Paddle" event from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Woodland Aquatic Center. Dogs will be allowed to play in the wading pool and swim in the lap pool while owners watch from the deck. Admission is \$5 per dog and proof of vaccinations is required for dogs to be admitted. For additional information, contact Shannon Hutchinson at 278-7969 or Bill Carman at 288-2860.

UK OB/GYN department to hold fair

The UK Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will sponsor the third annual "Baby Basics Maternity Fair" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Sheraton Suites on Richmond Road. The fair will cover tips about pregnancy, birth and parenting as well as showcase the latest products for expectant mothers and babies. For more information, call UK Health Connection at 257-1000.

Cancer Center offers free screenings

The UK Markey Cancer Center will offer free prostate cancer screenings from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11 and 18. Prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in men. To qualify for a free screening, men must be between the ages of 50 and 70. To register or for more information, call the UK Health Connection at 257-1000.

Event planned to honor victims

On Sept. 11, UK will hold a Day of Remembrance in honor of the victims of the events last year. There will be a convocation from 12:15 to 12:25 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.



GOING HOME: Jason Priestley is expected to leave the hospital within 10 days, but it'll be a long time before he's back on his feet, and he may never get behind the wheel of a race car again. That's frustrating, he told the Indianapolis Star on Wednesday in his first interview since his near-fatal pre-race crash in Kentucky on Aug. 11. "The frustration is [based on] not being in a race car right now," the former "Beverly Hills 90210" star said. "But other than that, it's not been that bad." Of his six-hour-daily regimen of physical therapy, he said, "Rehab is way too hard, but you don't mind the work so much when you know it's going to pay you back ten-fold." The paper, which spoke to Priestley at an Indianapolis hospital whose name has not been disclosed to protect his privacy, said Priestley has a brace on his chest, a pin in his back, and casts on his feet. In the crash, he suffered fractures in his back, his feet, his right arm, and around his eyes and ears.

Phi Gamma Delta wins award

UK's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity received third place in the Condon Cup, which is awarded annually to the undergraduate chapter which shows the greatest improvement in scholarship, extracurricular activities and fraternity relationships over the preceding year.



FACE-OFF: Don't worry about Moby, even though Eminem paused during an MTV Video Music Awards acceptance speech and threatened to beat up the slight, bespectacled techno-rock-er. Moby says he wasn't frightened, Eminem called him, "that Moby girl" from the podium and said, "I will hit a man with glasses" during Thursday's awards ceremony, but Moby didn't take Slim Shady's words too seriously at least not at first. Moby's response, posted on his website, read, "The truth is that I honestly, in all sincerity, thought that the whole Eminem thing was done in some semblance of humor until Eminem called me a p---y (that was off camera) and then threatened to beat me up. Ah well." The feud started at last year's Grammy's, when Moby called Eminem "a misogynist, a homophobic, a racist, and an anti-Semite." Eminem responded with lines in his recent hit "Without Me," addressing him with the words "you 36-year-old bald-headed f---, bi--me."

Ragland defense petitions court

LEXINGTON — Defense attorneys for Shane Ragland, convicted of killing University of Kentucky football player Trent DiGiuro, petitioned the court Thursday to disqualify prosecutors from some future legal proceedings. A hearing in which FBI ballistics expert Kathleen Lundy was scheduled to testify about lying during a preliminary hearing in Ragland's murder case, was on the agenda. It instead turned into a bench conference, in which defense attorneys asked Fayette County Circuit Judge Thomas Clark to disqualify Attorney Ray Larson because of deals cut with Lundy to avoid prosecution based on what she said during a meeting and what she would have said in court Thursday. Clark listened to arguments and said he wanted briefs from both sides Sept. 20. He said he would rule on the motion to disqualify Oct. 4.

Agents find cocaine worth \$6 million

LOUISVILLE — Federal agents searching an abandoned car early Thursday made the region's largest-ever cocaine seizure, hauling away a stash of drugs worth up to \$6 million, authorities said. The search by agents with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration netted 33 kilograms of cocaine, stashed under the spare tire in the rear of the vehicle. U.S. Attorney Steve Pence said. The seizure led to the arrests of four men — Yamil Aguirre, 35; Bruce Shumake, 42; Peter John Mecca, 29; and Steven Ceballos, 30. Each was charged with one count of possession with intent to distribute. The four remain in custody. If convicted, they would face prison sentences of 10 years to life, plus a \$4 million fine.

Sept. 11 flight restrictions revised

WASHINGTON — The federal government on Thursday announced flight restrictions coinciding with public ceremonies at the three Sept. 11 crash sites. The temporary rules are less stringent than those presented to the aviation industry last week. That proposal would have banned internationally owned commercial airlines from flying over the sites on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks. "Our concerns with the initial proposal were that the foreign

airlines were discriminated against," said Wanda Warner, spokeswoman for the International Air Transport Association, which represents U.S. and foreign-owned airlines. While restrictions on flight patterns for all commercial aircraft could cause some delays on Sept. 11, "it's certainly better than the operating ban," she said.

Dietary study calls for more exercise

WASHINGTON — People who want to stay healthy need to exercise for at least an hour a day, according to new dietary guidelines on fat, protein and carbohydrate intake. Independent advisers to the government, in a report Thursday, avoided setting strict amounts for each of the three major components, proposing ranges so people can balance their diet. The Institute of Medicine committee added an exercise recommendation to its dietary advice. "To reduce some of the main killers of America we will have to increase the level of physical activity," said Dr. Benjamin Caballero, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Bush will OK guns in cockpit

WASHINGTON — Reversing course, the Bush administration said Thursday it would go along with arming commercial pilots, provided a long list of safety and training concerns are addressed. The administration wrote two senators outlining specific recommendations, such as issuing pilots lockboxes to carry their weapons so they are not left in the cockpit. The letter said only pilots who volunteer to carry weapons and receive training should be armed. The administration suggests a "detailed, effective" training program be designed from scratch and tested before an estimated 85,000 pilots are allowed to carry weapons.

Afghan president survives attack

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — An assailant dressed in the uniform of the new Afghan army fired on a car carrying President Hamid Karzai on Thursday, hours after an explosives-packed car tore through a crowded Kabul market, killing at least 10 people. The violence was the most serious challenge to Karzai's government, which has been struggling to bring order and security to the country. Afghan officials were quick to blame Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network for the violence. "Terrorists are behind both attacks, there is no doubt about it. And terrorists in this region are led by Osama and his associates," said Foreign Minister Abdullah.

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RADIO

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duo creates Spanish programs covering topics ranging from mosquito control to landscaping to food preparation.

"Part of our responsibility is to provide information through the media to Kentuckians, which includes Kentucky's growing Hispanic population," said De Mattina. "Through the radio we can repeatedly provide important facts and the place where they can get more information — the Cooperative Extension Office."

Radio Vida, WYGH-1440 AM, in Paris, Ky., uses the Spanish informational programs on its bilingual morning show, which airs Monday through Friday.

Radio Vida is primarily a gospel station with listeners in 15 counties. The station provides several hours of programming in Spanish every day, which allows these public service announcements to be aired frequently.

De Mattina and De Sa Guimaraes produce the Spanish programs in cooperation

with RADIOSOURCE.NET, which is a cooperative of land grant universities, which serve the public as sources of information for improving their quality of life.

The cooperative puts together grants and databases for all the universities, which is largely what helped make UK's program possible.

"We didn't have the means to produce the programs before," said De Sa Guimaraes, an international economics and foreign language sophomore.

RADIOSOURCE.NET contributes translations for some of the programs and currently provides the voices for the video programs and public service announcements.

"There are no other states doing PSA's of short broadcast quality in Spanish," said De Mattina. "I have the right person here to help me."

De Mattina said he hopes to have De Sa Guimaraes recording some of the programs this semester in addition to the translations she provides.

"I grew up in Brazil, and Portuguese is my first language, but I learned Spanish

at an international school in Florida," said De Sa Guimaraes. In addition to translating, De Sa Guimaraes is also helping to develop the College of Agriculture's Spanish radio programming on the Web.

The programs are recorded on compact discs and are Web ready. The scripts of the programs can be viewed on the Web site if the user cannot access the audio recordings from their computer.

De Sa Guimaraes is also working to broaden the scope of their project to include children's programs.

"This is one of many programs that we have, but it is unique in this area," De Mattina said. "We want to keep it running and reach the Spanish audience to let them know how much information the Cooperative Extension Office has to offer them."

Radio show

Radio Vida can be heard on 1440 AM, Monday through Friday. The College of Agriculture's Spanish radio programs may also be heard by visiting www.ca.uky.edu/agc/audio/ and clicking on "Programs in Spanish."

CATWALK

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that result you need a change, Robinson said.

"Change can be good, otherwise people get complacent," he said.

Burdette does not agree. "Who runs the program has nothing to do with student numbers if a great service was provided and an applicable job was performed," he said.

When Farmhouse ran CatWalk, there was an increase in student use.

"We were always accessible, always made an effort to be at the library at the times

advertised, and always answered the phone line set up just for the CatWalk service," said Farmhouse member Allen Wilson. "Constant accessibility was the most important factor."

Both Lawson and Wilson partially attribute higher student use to the advertising of CatWalk. Wilson said they wore T-shirts, used radios, hung signs, put up banners and advertised in the Kernel. Robinson said he thought Farmhouse did a good job of promoting the service.

When ROTC ran the program, they advertised as well.

"We advertised the service enough since it was run by UK, and we just ran it for them," Burdette said. "We did not run the program by pub-

licity."

Last year's speculation about CatWalk getting golf carts did not work out due to university regulations and policies.

Lawson said that did not affect Farmhouse's decision to discontinue working with the program. He said the fraternity didn't feel enough students utilized the service.

Each year SG votes on the amount of funding CatWalk should receive. \$1,000 of the budget is supposed to be used for advertising. Farmhouse and ROTC have each received \$10,000 in past years. No exact funding amount for this year could be obtained because it has not yet been voted on by SG.

After dismissal from UK team, Parker transfers to S. Carolina

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jason Parker, the North Carolina high school star who was dismissed from Kentucky last Friday, is enrolling at South Carolina, coach Dave Odom says.

The 6-foot-8, 255-pound sophomore will have to sit out all of next season. He will have two years of eligibility left.

Kentucky officials have refused to say why Parker, who received a medical redshirt last season after tearing the ACL in his right knee, was kicked off the team.

Odom wouldn't expand on Parker's problems either

on Thursday. "Both he and his family have been very forthright concerning his recent situation at Kentucky and I believe our program will be a good fit for him," he said.

Parker and his family contacted Odom on Saturday, and after Odom got permission from Kentucky, they came to Columbia on Monday to discuss transferring.

"I have a lot of respect for coach Odom and have known him for several years," Parker said in a statement released by the school. "I regret my actions at the University of Kentucky, but I am ready to put

that behind me."

While at Wake Forest, Odom tried to recruit Parker when he was a two-time Associated Press high school Player of the Year in North Carolina. He was originally going to play for the Tar Heels, but a dispute over college entrance exams landed him at Kentucky.

Parker was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team in 2000-01 as a Wildcat, averaging 8.6 points and 4.7 rebounds.

South Carolina President Andrew Sorenson gave Parker permission to enroll for the fall semester.

BUSH

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protester Stephen Bartlett, 43.

Bush also met with the 11- and 12-year-old boys who make up the Valley Sports American Little League team, the reigning Little League world champions.

Since their win, they have been treated as local stars, lunching with the governor and taking part in a parade.

But that was no match for Thursday, according to pitcher Aaron Alvey.

"Who actually gets to meet the president?" Alvey, 12, asked. "This is a lifetime opportunity."

Once Air Force One landed, the boys, dressed in their championship shirts and yellow caps, were escorted in a single-file line to the tarmac for a short meeting with the president.

Bush waved to the crowd as he left the plane. The president, a former Lit-



PHOTO FURNISHED

President George W. Bush greets players and coaches from the Valley Sports American Little League, this year's Little League World Series Champions, upon arrival at Louisville International Standford Field Airport in Kentucky Thursday.

tle League player who was inducted into the league's Hall of Excellence last year, greeted each player with a handshake and a big grin.

Bush seemed relaxed, gathering the children in a huddle as a coach walked with his players. He posed for several pictures and gave the team a signed baseball.

"He told us we were

champs," shortstop Zach Osborne said.

Zach's father, manager J. Troy Osborne, said Bush told the team to be the champs of life, not just baseball.

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Concern expressed over student debt

Plastic: College students relying on credit; officials want Congressional action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An increasing number of college students are relying on plastic to pay for their purchases, a trend that is threatening to put many of them into debt, according to academics and policy-makers who urged Congress to do something about the problem Thursday.

Kentucky State Treasurer Jonathan Miller told the Senate banking committee it could take college students a long time to recover from the debt they incur in college. "They are going to be saddled for years, if not decades," Miller said.

Eighty-three percent of undergraduates had at least one credit card last year, up from 67 percent in 1998, according to a study by Nellie Mae, a leading provider of student loans.

The proportion of students with four or more credit cards jumped from 27 to 47 percent in that period, the study found.

The Education Department recently examined the issue and found more than 44 percent of college students carried a balance on a credit card during the 1999-2000 school year. Among those students, the average credit

card debt was \$3,066.

Robert Manning, an economic sociologist at the Rochester Institute of Technology, testified that credit card companies were increasingly marketing to freshmen.

"It means that the debt burden is going to show up earlier. It means that retention in college is going to be affected, and we're going to see an increase in dropout rates because a student that has a debt problem in their sophomore year may not be able to find a way to financially limp through the last two years," Manning said.

He said some of the nation's universities were contributing to the problem by having financial contracts with credit card companies. For example, First USA has a relationship with the University of Louisville to market its credit cards on college campuses.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., pledged to order a General Accounting Office investigation into the marketing of credit cards on college campuses.

Dodd also said a pilot program started by Miller aimed at boosting financial awareness among people of all ages in Owensboro, Ky., could be a

model for the nation. Miller said he hoped to extend the program to other Kentucky cities by the end of the year.

Dodd also has authored legislation that would require credit card companies to ensure students can pay their bills before getting credit cards. If students cannot prove they can pay, they would be required to take a course in personal finances or get their parents to co-sign an application.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is among the lawmakers who see no need for restricting college students' access to credit cards.

"They can be drafted. They can start a business. They can get married," Gramm said. "I do think we have to be careful in a free society about how far we're going to go in restricting people's rights."

Michael Staten, director of Georgetown University's Credit Research Center, agreed.

He conducted a study funded by the credit card industry that showed college students are less likely to use credit cards for cash advances than other individuals.

The study also showed students were less likely than others to incur finance charges on their credit cards in a given month but more likely to incur fees, either for being late or being over the credit limit.

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Bush making his case for moving into Iraq

Gathering intelligence

President Bush meets with top Democratic and Republican lawmakers, including leaders of the Intelligence, Armed Services and International Relations committees, in the Cabinet Room of the White House, Wednesday. The meeting comes amid increased signals that Bush is ready to go public with a fuller picture of what the United States knows about Saddam's weapons capabilities.



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Building allies: Bush tells Louisville audience he will contact foreign leaders Friday to discuss Iraq

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WASHINGTON — The Army recently moved weaponry and war supplies from Qatar to a base in Kuwait near the Iraqi border to check their condition and test procedures that would be used in the event President Bush orders preparations for war, the Army's top civilian official said Thursday.

Army Secretary Thomas White said the movement to Camp Doha in Kuwait was a training exercise designed to periodically validate the condition of war materiel and practice loading and offloading it.

“We have done a lot with pre-positioned stocks in the Gulf, making sure they're accessible and that they're in

the right spot to support whatever the president wants to do,” White said in an interview with a group of reporters.

“But we've done nothing specifically against any particular scenario” for war, he said.

President Bush, who has said he will outline his case against Saddam Hussein in a Sept. 12 speech at the United Nations, said during a rally in Louisville, Ky., that he would discuss Iraq on Friday in calls to the presidents of France and Russia and the premier of China.

“I will remind them that history has called us into action, that we love freedom, that we'll be deliberate, patient, strong in the values we

adhere to. But we can't allow the world's worst leaders to blackmail, threaten, hold freedom-loving nations hostage with the world's worst weapons,” Bush said.

As for Saddam, “I take the threat very seriously,” he added.

Iraq also was discussed in a meeting on weapons proliferation that top administration officials held with senators at the Pentagon Thursday. Vice President Dick Cheney, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and CIA Director George Tenet met with two dozen senators, including many members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

For several months, officials have been briefing members of Congress in such meetings on the threat of weapons of mass destruction. That is what Thursday's meeting was for, officials said, acknowledging that Iraq's

weapons program was among subjects discussed.

White stressed that Bush has made no decision about war against Iraq and that it would be inappropriate for him to discuss possible scenarios or timelines for an Army buildup in the Gulf.

Bush has eased tensions with Congress by assuring lawmakers he would seek their approval before invading Iraq.

He met Wednesday with congressional leaders at the White House, a first step as he tries to persuade lawmakers, the American people and the world that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and his weapons programs must be stopped.

“I think everyone acknowledged this is a good start, but I don't think anyone walked out of there ready to invade,” said Senate Majority Whip Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Hecklers jeer Powell, U.S. at U.N. World Summit

Out of order: Powell defends U.S. record as 13 activists are thrown out of U.N. meeting

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Unfurling banners and shouting “Shame on Bush,” dozens of activists at the World Summit heckled Secretary of State Colin Powell on Wednesday as he defended America's record on the environment and helping the developing world. Thirteen activists were dragged from the room.

Boos from the rear of the summit's main hall repeatedly interrupted Powell's five-minute speech to an audience of 1,500 government leaders and delegates.

“The American soul has always harbored a deep desire to help people build better lives for themselves and their children,” Powell said. “We have always understood that our own well-being depends on the well-being of our fellow inhabitants of this planet Earth.”

The United States joined 190 other nations on the summit's last day Wednesday in adopting an action plan aimed at improving the lives of the poor and reversing the destruction of the planet.

But Washington was widely accused in 10 days of tough negotiations of shirk-

ing past commitments and trying to avoid new ones.

Government officials and activists have strongly criticized the United States for rejecting the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, which seeks to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases that trap heat in the atmosphere. Many countries view the accord as crucial for reversing global warming, which has been blamed for cataclysmic storms, floods and droughts.

President Bush has said the United States is taking other actions to fight climate change, but the international agreement's strictures are inappropriate and too costly for the U.S. economy.

Washington has also been hammered by some here for opposing binding targets to increase the use of solar and wind power and other renewable energy sources, and for Bush's decision not to attend.

During Powell's speech, dozens of American, Australian and other activists in the audience held up banners reading “Bush: People and Planet, Not Big Business.”

Powell looked annoyed, answering back at one point: “I have now heard you,” before going on. Much of his speech focused on America's



U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan welcomes U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell to the World Summit on Sustainable Development at the Sandton Convention Center in Johannesburg, on its final day, Wednesday.

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commitment to the developing world and the environment.

Summit Secretary-General Nitin Desai said he understood the concerns of the protesters but felt the main hall was not the right place to express them.

“The United States was very engaged in this conference,” Desai said, noting the \$2.4 billion America has committed to programs aimed at addressing the summit's

goals. Later on, Powell said the heckling didn't bother him and that many of the leaders he met on the sidelines of the summit were supportive of the U.S. proposals.

“Hecklers always get attention. I was more impressed by the reaction I got from my fellow ministers,” Powell said. “The United States is very proud of the record we brought to this summit.”

Chasing the Reverse

A collection of articles and photos in a comprehensive history of the "Reverse" places after church on Sunday afternoon at Central Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky. In addition to articles and photos, the collection includes a CD-ROM with audio and video of the service. The CD-ROM also includes a CD-ROM with audio and video of the service. The CD-ROM also includes a CD-ROM with audio and video of the service. Check out the web site at www.centralbaptistchurch.org or call 1-800-775-7311.

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Strumming Away

A guitarist entertains a small audience at Common Grounds during open-mic night. Open Mic begins at 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Your '15 minutes': Open-mic nights provide students with opportunity to let talent shine

By Katie McDonald
STAFF WRITER

For 21-year-old Emily Kelley, who has dreamed of being a singer since she was 3 years old, karaoke is her escape.

"I remember standing on a step-stool, singing into my toothbrush," she said.

Instead of singing into a toothbrush, Kelley, a UK student, now sings at Mia's, one of many places where the karaoke scene draws a huge crowd of regulars.

Karaoke and open-mic nights have become popular creative outlets for many people in Lexington.

Karaoke has been entertaining people ever since it got its start more than 20 years ago.

Karaoke is a Japanese word meaning "songs without vocals." The phenomenon originated in Kobe, Japan, and karaoke now claims a place in the Oxford English Dictionary, its usage

has become so common.

Kelley, who is a regular Monday night singer at Mia's, said she received well by the people who go there, and everyone at the bar knows her.

"It's like Cheers," she said.

Lexington also has several places providing entertainment through open-mic nights.

"It's just for entertainment," said Spanish senior Robin Brock. "Anybody can do it."

"You don't even have to be able to sing," she said. "People may not like it, but they're not going to boo you."

Besides singing, patrons can read poetry, perform skits and tell jokes. The options for open-mic nights seem to be limitless.

Common Grounds Coffee Shop offers more these days than just espresso.

"We've even had interpretive dance," said Common Grounds Manager Chad Davis.

Davis estimates that open-mic draws around 150 people on an average night, including some local band members.

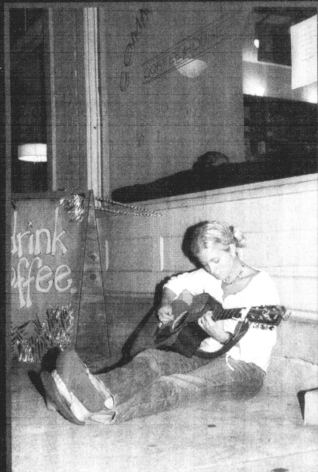
"This is by far the most exciting night of the week," he said.

"Usually, something bizarre or interesting happens — on Monday night, and if it doesn't, we make it happen."

Davis and Brock said employees have had whipped cream fights.

On another night, they cleared out the tables and had break-dancing.

Open-mic at Common Grounds is Monday night from 9 to 11 p.m.

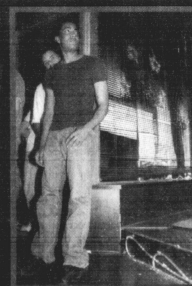


For the crowds

Mandy Dunlap, above, senior at Georgetown College, practices outside Mia's for her shot at open-mic night.

Rudolph Scott, right, a hospitality and business management double major, watches friends karaoke at Mia's Bar and Grill on Monday evening.

HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR



Beginning at 7:30, performers can call ahead or walk in to sign up for 15-minute slots. It doesn't cost money to perform, and most of the sound equipment is in-house.

Davis said all ages are welcome. Common

Grounds doesn't serve alcohol, so students can come and study in a different atmosphere.

"Nobody comes in this place with attitudes," he said. "Check your egos at the door."

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What do you think of the U.S. reaction to Sept. 11? Is the United States effectively eradicating terrorism? Or is it engaging in state-sponsored terrorism?

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IN OUR OPINION

Only a month left to register to vote

'Exercise your right to vote' is a sermon as trite as 'eat your vegetables.' Those who don't vote probably know why going to the polls matters. For many, registering to vote and then actually doing it falls on the same to-do list as quitting smoking, exercising and eating more spinach.

Yet if you plan to vote this Nov. 5 — either in Lexington or your hometown — there's only a month left to register. And in Lexington, there is more than just the usual cliché list of reasons to vote this year.

The new mayor and urban county council members will inherit a city with the potential to develop a thriving college district. It seems that as long as President Lee Todd leads UK, the town and gown could mesh even more. As students and future alumni, we should leave UK in better shape than we found it — and electing responsible and innovative city leaders is one way to do that.

And, as the recent Lexington Area Party Plan proved last year, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council couldn't care less about the college students in this town. Why should they, if we never show up at the polls? Third District Councilman and party plan proponent Dick DeCamp said last year: "I don't represent students." DeCamp's running for re-election, and maybe this year would be a good one to prove him wrong — he won't be representing anyone if he's not re-elected.

Many organizations push students to change their voter registration to Lexington. But for some students, especially those who intend to move back to their hometowns after graduation, staying registered elsewhere makes sense. Both Rep. Anne Northup (R) of Louisville and Rep. Ken Lucas (D) of Northern Kentucky are facing competitive re-election races.

What matters most is knowing enough about the candidates and their positions to cast an educated vote, regardless if it's in Lexington or Owensboro.

To register to vote in Kentucky, visit <http://www.kyos.com> and click on the elections link. From there, you'll find links to voter registration cards. The last day to register to vote in order to be eligible for the General Elections is Oct. 7.

The deadline for applying for a paper absentee ballot is seven days before an election. You may request an absentee ballot application from your County Clerk's office in person, by mail, by phone or by fax.

However and wherever you choose to do it, this election should be a priority on your list. You should participate in it.

But only after you eat your spinach.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Truth about middle east blame game

I don't rightly understand where Shamick Gaworski was coming from when attacking Israel in Wednesday's Kernel.

Throughout his entire column, he pretty much makes Palestine out to be full of innocent victims in a war with terrible old Israel.

This is not the case. The funniest part of his piece was when he labeled Bill Clinton a hero and George W. Bush a warmonger. First thing's first, though.

I guess Shamick doesn't realize that Palestinian leaders have been brain-washing young men into strapping explosives to themselves and entering markets, buses and other heavily populated areas and blowing themselves up.

I don't know what rock Shamick's been living under, but from what I've learned, that's called terrorism. Has Israel put up with it? Yes, for a very long time. Has it ceased? Not at all.

If I was the leader of Israel and this kept happening to my people, would I want to solve it through quick, military action? I absolutely would.

Since Palestine makes no real distinction between civilian and soldier, why should Israel?

I hate to say what many people have been thinking since this conflict worsened, but it's true. An eye-for-an-eye.

Moving on to yet another broad generalization from Shamick, how can you say Clinton is working hard for peace?

Sure, he invited the boys over for the week to waste their time in discussions over peace that will ultimately never happen, but was he really out to achieve peace?

Let's turn the clock back to the Clinton administration.

If I recall, in the middle of a certain scandal, ole' Bill sent a few planes over to the Middle East. Did he not try to bomb the hell out of Bin Laden? Is this your peace Shamick?

This man was such a warrior for peace that he decided to drop some bombs, just so that the public wouldn't dwell on his romp around the White House.

When you criticize our president, realize that he's the reason that we don't have Anthrax on a mass level, and he's part of the reason there isn't a section of the country missing thanks to a terrorist's nuclear device going off.

When you look at our president, realize that he is the man that is trying to finish the job that Bill Clinton couldn't.

Who knows? If Clinton had the stomach to get Bin Laden back in 1993 when the twin towers survived the first disaster, they may still be around now.

Regrettably, that's not the case. And this time around, our leader is going to make sure the entire problem is solved for the right reasons.

Nathan Stevens

UK STAFF, JOURNALISM AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Police should lighten up on cyclists

I'm warning my fellow bike-riders — apparently, the university does not like you.

I reached this conclusion after I plodded over to the parking office during the first week of classes and dished out a ransom of \$25 to free my bike from a tall steel cage.

You have probably guessed my crime. The UK police impounded my bicycle because it was parked in the wrong place.

I openly acknowledge that I messed up. I should not have locked my bike on a post next to the Student Center. Yet my errant parking posed a problem to nary a person.

I parked my bike behind the posts so as to not restrict access to the parking spot in front of the posts.



Rickey Pack
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I can think of only one situation in which my bike would have been an impediment to a person's access or movement. Perhaps if an individual needed to kneel down and crawl under the two posts bracing the handicapped emblem, my bike may have been in the way. I'm sure that's really likely.

Police could attach an immobilizing boot device to erroneously parked bicycles, as is done with cars in many areas. Such a device would require offenders to pay the fee before re-acquiring their vehicle.

Instead, they use a hydraulic jaws-of-life device to sever any type of lock and then remove the bicycle. Which means double jeopardy for me.

My resulting penalty? Forty-five dollars — \$25 for the bike and \$20 for a new U-lock.

Compare \$45 to the \$10 fee incurred for parking a car in the wrong place. It makes no sense to multiply the penalty for bike-

riders. Unless, perhaps, the university wants to discourage the use of bicycles.

I hope readers will join me in writing letters to the student government and the administration to request that this fee be eliminated. Purchasing a new lock is an adequate penalty.

Consider that I am currently debating between two jobs. Forty-five dollars amounts to a couple four-hour shifts in one job and a six-hour shift in the other. That's a lot of labor for such a harmless violation.

Not to mention, the \$45 would have fed me for a full week, nearly paid for my Spanish textbook or contributed toward the purchase of a new bike since my dilapidated two-wheeler may soon fall apart.

Maybe I should accept both jobs since the University exacts such excessive penalties on affable absent-mindeds like myself.

This brings me to the redeeming part of the day — meeting the friendly clerk in

the parking office. The University actually impounded her bike when she attended school here, and that may explain why she showed more compassion than I would have expected.

Plus, her comment about a boyfriend in Costa Rica swept me off to a tropical paradise, where cyclists are welcome.

What a shame that the country's air will deteriorate unless we Americans implement policies that encourage bike use over cars.

A bicycle regulations pamphlet found in Parking Services states, "... the University desires to enhance the use of bicycles on campus as a means of alternative transportation."

How about we attempt to live up to that stated goal and eliminate the impoundment fine?

Rickey Pack is a political science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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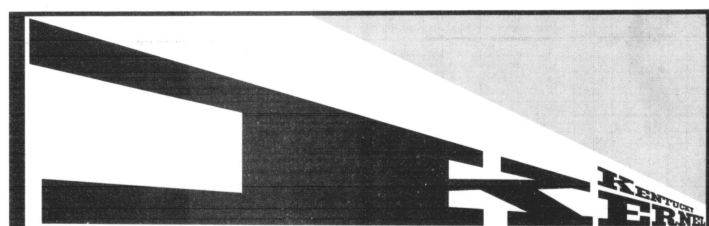
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Friday, September 20, 2002

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Harrodsburg Road
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12:00 Lunch
1:00 Tee-time

Entry Fee: \$45 for students/ \$65 for non-students

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Four people per team: people can register as a team or as an individual.

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Wonderful week for UK's Guy

The only way Guy Morris' week could get better is if his paycheck mistakenly gets switched with his boss'.

Day One started with an unexpected upset in Game One against rival Louisville, and Morris has been the beneficiary of praise all week.

After months of doubts in his coaching ability, whether voiced by fans or assumed by Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart's silence on the matter, Morris has won over the UK fan base with just one win. Of course, this week is the first time UK has been over .500 in two years.

But on Day Three, Tuesday, Morris won over the most important fan on his wish list, Andre Woodson, ranked among the nation's top 10 high school quarterbacks out of North Hardin, verbally committed to UK after attending the climactic duel for the Governor's Cup.

Boosting Morris' stock even higher, Woodson chose UK over five other schools including Louisville, and he attributed his decision to witnessing the UK coaching staff in action at the game.

Morris went from Nice Guy to Guy Genius overnight. Now, the Cats are riding a wave of emotion into the team's easiest game of the year against the University of Texas-El Paso. The Cats won their biggest game of the year, signed their most coveted recruit in three years and have a chance to go 2-0 for the first time since 1998.

Eleven games still remain on UK's schedule — a 4-0 start seemed, UK's next three games are very winnable. I can count more than 100 UK players and coaches that believe it will happen, too.

Make no mistake, this team is still outmanned in the Southeastern Conference, and will be for at least a couple more years because of probation. But Morris and his coaching staff have made considerable strides in disciplining the defense, fine-tuning the offense and instilling confidence.

Two years ago the Cats rolled over against Vanderbilt down the stretch and finished winless in the SEC. Then last December UK looked disinterested in a makeup game against Indiana to finish the season.

Now, Morris needs to prevent a similar letdown and maintain that confidence. The Cats have the confidence. They have the coaching. And they still have something to prove.

They want to prove this week wasn't a fluke. They want to prove Woodson chose the right school. Most importantly, they want to prove the program is moving in the right direction.

That can't be measured in wins and losses, but four or five more wins wouldn't hurt. Barnhart will be watching and a decision on Morris' future is imminent. That's what he's paid to do.

Soon Morris should get paid too.

Travis Hubbard is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



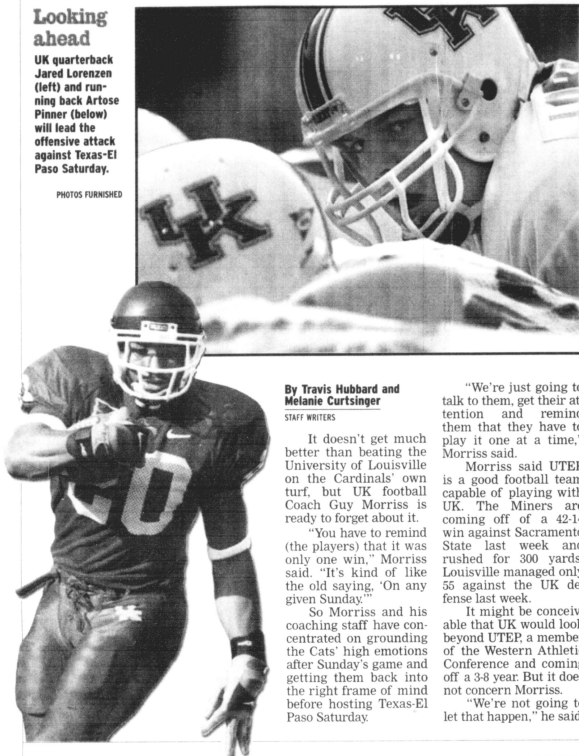
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SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Cats target UTEP in home opener

Looking ahead

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen (left) and running back Artose Pinner (below) will lead the offensive attack against Texas-El Paso Saturday.

PHOTOS FURNISHED



By Travis Hubbard and
Melanie Curtsinger
STAFF WRITERS

It doesn't get much better than beating the University of Louisville on the Cardinals' own turf, but UK football Coach Guy Morris is ready to forget about it.

"You have to remind (the players) that it was only one win," Morris said. "It's kind of like the old saying, 'On any given Sunday.'"

So Morris and his coaching staff have concentrated on grounding the Cats' high emotions after Sunday's game and getting them back into the right frame of mind before hosting Texas-El Paso Saturday.

"We're just going to talk to them, get their attention and remind them that they have to play it one at a time," Morris said.

Morris said UTEP is a good football team capable of playing with UK. The Miners are coming off of a 42-14 win against Sacramento State last week and rushed for 300 yards. Louisville managed only 55 against the UK defense last week.

It might be conceivable that UK would look beyond UTEP, a member of the Western Athletic Conference and coming off a 3-8 year. But it does not concern Morris.

"We're not going to let that happen," he said.

Kicker continues winning streak

By Melanie Curtsinger
STAFF WRITER

It's not that Taylor Begley doesn't like to lose, it's just that he doesn't know how.

In his sophomore season as a kicker for Boyle County High School, Begley's first season playing football, the Rebels went 7-5. Since then, Begley is undefeated.

"Being at Boyle and playing under Coach (Chuck) Smith really prepared me for the pressure of playing here," Begley said. "And for the pressure of big games."

Maybe that's how the composure of the redshirt freshman in Sunday's U of L game can be explained. In his first game since he stepped off the field as a two-time state champion with the Rebels in 2000, Begley canned three of four field goals in Kentucky's 22-17 upset over the Cardinals, including a 32-yard kick in the third quarter that proved to be the difference in the game.

"I was pretty nervous," Begley said. "I was glad to go ahead and get the first kick over with. But once the kick is kicked, it's over. You just have to get ready for your next one."

Begley's smooth transition onto the football field and his strong leg can be traced to his athleticism as a multi-sport star his whole life. Playing basketball, baseball and soccer as a little leaguer, Begley focused on baseball and soccer upon entering high school. Then he was approached about kicking for the Rebel football team.

"Coach Smith approached my soccer coach and asked if there was anyone who could handle the job," Begley said. "Our coach suggested me and another guy. We went to camp that summer and the other guy didn't like it, but I did."

Thus began Begley's success as a placekicker. After breaking multiple state and national records in high

school, Begley added another honor this week after his first collegiate game. He was named SEC Special Teams Player of the Week, UK's first SEC Player of the Week award in nearly three years.

"You really don't think about stuff like that," Begley said. "I just try to come out here and do my job."

And that's just what he has done. UK Coach Mark Nelson, who heads special teams and defensive ends, was more than impressed with how Begley performed on Sunday. It wasn't surprising, though. After all, Begley has been in these situations before.

"Taylor Begley has kicked big kicks before," Nelson said. "He is very smart, very gifted, both athletically and academically. He's the type of kid you want."

Although Begley has proved himself as a kicker at this level, Nelson is still taking into consideration the competition. Clint Ruth, a sophomore kicker for the Wildcats, is the only other player for UK with varsity game experience and is fighting for the starting position.

"Taylor earned the right to be the first kicker," Nelson said. "But Ruth will kick this week. Then we will evaluate from there. This is the kind of situation you want to be in."

That next kick will be against the University of Texas-El Paso, who travels to Lexington this weekend for the first meeting in history between the two schools on the gridiron. But then again, just as the game can go one way or another, Begley knew that his job as a starter could go that way as well.

"It's so tight right now," Begley said of the competition at his spot. "It's game-to-game. There's really no job security."

Even though Begley is experiencing competition now that he did not field in high school, Nelson knows that Begley's experience at his alma mater will continue to benefit him in the future.

"He did an excellent job (against U of L)," Nelson said. "After all, isn't he from Boyle County?"

The pressure does not seem to bother him, and neither would losing — if he knew what it was like.



Begley

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Keep your eye on...



Pinner

Player to watch:

Artose Pinner, Sr., RB

Outlook: If Pinner can control the ball like he did against Louisville Sunday then the Cats should have an easy time of moving the ball on the ground. Then maybe QB Jared Lorenzen can get the passing game going.

Coach: Guy Morris (3-9, 2nd year)
Record: 1-0
Last week: Won 22-17 vs. Louisville
Yards gained: 78 rushing, 195 passing
Yards allowed: 59 rushing, 193 passing
Strengths: The Cats showed a much improved defense Sunday against Louisville after a full year under Defensive Coordinator John Goodson's scheme. The front four is devastating, led by tackles Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill. The rushing attack also proved to be solid.
Weaknesses: QB Jared Lorenzen struggled to move the ball against Louisville, but the passing game should prove to be better than it appears. The UK corners played well against the Cardinals, but benefited from the 3-line's constant pressure on the quarterback. The depth and experience at corner is still not proven.
Injuries: None
Buzz: The Cats are back, or so one win over their arch rival would have you believe. But these Cats have been humbled in the past and should remember not to get cocky against UTEP.
Keys to win: Watch lots of game film from Sunday, UK did very few things wrong and the mistakes were never big enough to cost the team the game.

KENTUCKY MINERS

Keep your eye on...



Jackson

Player to watch:

Howard Jackson, Sr., RB

Outlook: Jackson ran for four touchdowns in the first half last week against Sacramento State. He also rushed for 157 yards on 21 carries.

Coach: Gary Nord (11-13, 3rd year)
Record: 1-0
Last week: Won 42-14 vs. Sacramento St.
Yards gained: 300 rushing, 143 passing
Yards allowed: 87 rushing, 141 passing
Strengths: UTEP is one of the top teams in the Western Athletic Conference. Its offense was among the nation's top 50 two of the last three years and its pass defense was 21st last year. The Miner running attack is Nord's best weapon, but he can rely on strong special teams also.
Weaknesses: Like the Cats, the Miners are young and not a very deep squad. They are also inexperienced and rarely get the opportunity to play an Southeastern Conference-caliber team.
Injuries: RB Sherman Austin (ankle sprain) is out. CB Jahmal Fenner (knee) is out.
Buzz: Nord grew up in Louisville and pulled a family coup by playing for Louisville in the '70s even though his father played at UK. The whole family will be in attendance, but the ties still run deep for the Cats.
Keys to win: The Miners must keep the UK defensive line off of So. QB Jon Schaefer and develop a running game. When was the last time we said a UK opponent needed to fear the UK defense?

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Travis Hubbard (6-1)

PREDICTION

UK 30, UTEP 21

Florida 29, Miami 27

Melanie Curtsinger (5-2)

PREDICTION

UK 42, UTEP 14

Miami 27, Florida 24

Steve Jones (5-2)

PREDICTION

UK 35, UTEP 17

Miami 21, Florida 17

Will Messer (5-2)

PREDICTION

UK 42, UTEP 10

Florida 24, Miami 19

Chris Rosenthal (5-2)

PREDICTION

UK 51, UTEP 14

Florida 33, Miami 32

Ron Norton (4-3)

PREDICTION

UK 27, UTEP 26

Florida 27, Miami 17

Alex Williams (4-3)

PREDICTION

UK 41, UTEP 13

Florida 30, Miami 27

Drew Purcell (3-4)

PREDICTION

UK 35, UTEP 17

Miami 35, Florida 15

Oklahoma 34, Alabama 19

Virginia 31, South Carolina 21

Tennessee 44, Mid. Tenn. 28

Ole Miss 27, Memphis 10

Notre Dame 18, Purdue 16

Oklahoma 28, Alabama 10

South Carolina 14, Virginia 7

Tennessee 49, Mid. Tenn. 10

Ole Miss 24, Memphis 14

Notre Dame 21, Purdue 14

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