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Senate allots travel money

Controversial group receives money for trip

By Gary Wall
Senior Staff Writer

Senators were at each other's throats over funding when UK Promise Keepers came before the Student Government Association's Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Sept. 15.

On Wednesday night, senators gave strong opinions for and against a bill to send 105 men to Washington, D.C., for Promise Keepers' "Stand in the Gap" gathering on Oct. 4, but after 90 minutes of discussion senators voted 14-13 in favor of the bill.

The organization originally asked for \$3,748 for six van rentals and gas for seven vehicles. Senators amended it to \$1,648 after Social Work Senator George Myers suggested that each student pay \$20 to reduce the cost.

SGA President Melanie Cruz reminded senators that she has until Wednesday to either sign or veto the bill. She said she plans to make a "rational" decision.

UK Promise Keepers had been registered as a student organization for a mere two days when it came before the A&R Committee on Sept. 15.

At nine days old the organization once again went before the senate, which had a barrage of questions it wanted answered about the trip and the national organization.

Nationally, Promise Keepers has received a reputation as a white, male, Christian, right-wing organization. UK Promise Keepers President Josh Walton, however, said his group is not affiliated with the nationals, nor does it plan to do so. He said the group intends to change its name once it returns from its trip.

Senator at Large Carrie Feigel
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KEEP IT TOGETHER The new-look Cats who topped Indiana 49-7 have just about everyone turning their heads and taking notice. "They've got our attention," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "We look forward to these games, to tell you the truth, a lot more than if we're 35 or 40 point favorites."

Cats hope unity tames Gators

Rout last year adds incentive for Wildcats

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

"A ferocious Florida defense turns in a dominating performance and the special teams dazzle a crowd of 85,422 and a CBS regional television audience as the top-ranked Gators man-handle Kentucky 65-0 for the biggest SEC shutout win in school history."

The 1997 UF football media guide was only stating the obvious after last year's thrashing the Cats took at "The Swamp" in Gainesville, Fla.

However, Saturday's South-

eastern Conference Eastern Division showdown between the Cats (2-1) and the Gators (3-0) forced UF head coach Steve Spurrier to prepare his No. 1-ranked team in a different way because of the new-look UK football team.

"They've got our attention," Spurrier said. "We won't have nine guys around the line of scrimmage like we've done the last couple years. We look forward to these games, to tell you the truth, a lot more than if we're 35 or 40 point favorites."

UF is coming off what will possibly be its biggest game of the season, a 33-20 win over Tennessee.

On any given day, the top-ranked team can lose its label as fast as it got it. And the visor-clad Spurrier is well aware of that.

"We realize that if Kentucky plays extremely well they can beat us and if we don't play well, we

can get beat up there," he said. "We've got some high goals we've set, and this is a crucial game for us."

It is to the point of crucial for an upstart UK team? No. Important? Yes.

UK head coach Hal Mumme is taking the laid-back approach as he did in the first three games this season.

"Like we always say around here, it's the only game we have this week so it's important," Mumme said. "But on top of that, it's a conference game for us."

After watching them on film, Mumme gave his honest impression of the Gators.

"I do think they're the best team we've seen. It's not surprising to me that they're as good as they are."

A packed house at Commonwealth Stadium. The changing of the guard for a perennial losing

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team versus an annual winner. Live television broadcasting the game into homes across the country.

The UK-UF game has all the makings of what a big-time col-

lege football game is all about and the UK players realize the opportunity they have to stamp, seal and deliver the Cats into the next tier of NCAA teams.

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Seminar: Gambling is never a safe bet

By Aaron Yellon
Staff Writer

There is a silent assassin stalking the world of collegiate sports. It robs it of athletes, insults athletic departments and drags school pride through the mud. It can take the form of point shaving, or athletes betting on their own team, but it is known by one name — gambling.

The UK athletic department considered these factors when it began a series of seminars on sports wagering. The gatherings are mandatory for all UK student athletes, and the intent is to lay out the NCAA's stand on student-athletic gambling. According to the NCAA rule book, all athletes and athletic department staff members are prohibited from wagering on any NCAA sponsored event.

"It is an overall problem, a very serious problem," Athletic Director C.M. Newton said. "I made the decision that I had to have someone come to talk about gambling in general, and as an addiction."

Anyone not convinced of the dilemma can take a look at the statistics. A study of 2,000 student-athletes showed 25 percent had illegally bet on a sporting event, and 4 percent had bet on a game that they had played. Three even admitted to intentionally changing the outcome of their games.

Last night's guest speakers Newton and Bill Saum, who was recently appointed to the NCAA gambling task force and FBI agent Mike Welch, who specializes in organized crime.

"You can never forget that you are recognized as an athlete," Saum said. "We (athletes) need to evaluate relationships, notice the questions people are asking us and remember the team we represent."

Both Saum and Welch stressed that illegal wagering by athletes can affect their professional future and the severity of the consequences. Welch said that gambling doesn't stop at the sports bookie — the wagering link goes all the way to organized crime.

Hopefully UK athletes won't have the chance to get trapped in the quick-



MATT BARTON Kannel staff

SAFE BET Bill Saum, the gambling issues representative for the NCAA, spoke to a crowd of more than 200 last night about the dangers of collegiate athletes gambling.

sand of sports wagering, Welch said. Getting the information to athletes before illegal activity occurs is the most effective way of preventing the problem.

"The most vulnerable people in the gambling society are college athletes," he said. "It is far better to know about these activities before you (athletes) have a chance to take part of them."

UK hoopster Cameron Mills said there isn't a problem within the UK athletic program, but the seminar was a great way to prevent an uprising.

"As easy as it is to break an NCAA rule these days, you have to have things like this," Mills said. "I think it's a good idea to get us all together so we have a basic idea of what's going on."

Processing, paperwork delay checks

By Justin Willis
Contributing Writer

For the 80 work-study students who haven't been paid since the beginning of school, the recorded phone message at the Work-Study Program is a frustrating familiarity.

"I'm pissed off," said Leshia Helton, who has yet to receive a paycheck or an explanation. "I'm sick of talking to answering machines. I wish someone would answer the damn phones."

Nimmi Wiggins, assistant director of the Work-Study Program, attributed the missing paychecks to students who failed to send in the appropriate forms by the necessary date.

"The majority of these students aren't on the payroll because they haven't given us these forms," Wiggins said.

Wiggins said the majority of students missed the Sept. 5 date to provide the adequate paperwork. However, she said, "about a dozen" students successfully made the deadline but still failed to get paid because, due to large volumes of backlog, the work-

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HIT A KNEE UK wide receiver Lance Mickelsen reels one in a few yards short of the first down against Indiana. The junior transfer from Snow Junior College in Utah will face the toughest challenge of his brief UK career against the speedy and powerful Gator defense.

UK may have the odds on its side

There are 22 1/2 points why UK will beat the spread. Thanks to the UK Athletic Department gambling seminar — I checked.

▼Danny Wuertfel is gone. Wuertfel made so few mental mistakes that Florida coach Steve Spurrier could innovate without fear of a quarterback brain fart. Wuertfel plays for Drika now, leaving Spurrier with an inexperienced Johnson — Doug Johnson. This weekend is the first true test for the Gator QB, and the UK defense will get its chance to make plays.

▼Tim Couch is not. After Florida beat him like a tackling dummy last season in Gainesville, Fla., the UK quarterback rethought Wildcat football potential. But C.M. Newton brought in pass-friendly Hal Mumme, and Couch is a happy man. He leads the Southeastern Conference in passing and is a Heisman candidate.

▼Spurrier took notice. One day after his Gators pinned Peyton and the Vols, the Florida coach checked out the UK offense. He said it was the first

time in a long time that an opponent's offense crossed his plate. Spurrier actually prepared his defense for UK. There is no higher respect.

▼Excitement on campus. Football players hardened by snickers and jeers walk around the Lexington Campus hearing fellow students say things like, "Hey man, we could beat Florida."

▼Drinking is now an option. Now that the masses have hope, alcohol is not needed to dull the pain. The people at Maker's Mark are probably the only Kentuckians pulling for Florida. Who could blame them? UK football has been good for business.

▼Commonwealth magic. Saturday will break the single-game attendance record of 59,384 at Commonwealth Stadium, and the crowd showing up to welcome the nation's top team will be wild.

▼It's an afternoon game. Even Cinderella got 'til midnight.

▼Attitude is everything. Going into the Florida game last year, the UK season was headed South. Team morale was in the gutter

and hope was the only four-letter word not used. This season, UK players don't think they can win, they know.

▼The Black Flag is flying. Before the season started, the biggest Wildcat question mark was on the defensive side of the ball, but UK's defense is the 30th best in Division I-A.

▼Talent at receiver. In the Bill Curry years, pass was a four-letter word. It wasted time. But the stable of receivers was not empty. Spurrier said he was surprised to see how many good receivers UK had on campus that went unused.

▼Nike. It is the shoes.

▼Florida's defensive quickness. The nation's fastest team is ready to rush the passer, but in Mumme's quick-hit offense, team speed may work against the Gators' gambling defense. Don't be surprised if UK puts as many points on the board as grass stains on Couch.

▼The game that almost was. In UK's Peach Bowl run of 1993, the Gators came into Lexington with a similar swagger. It took a Wuertfel Hail Mary to Chris Doering to steal a 24-20 victory from the jaws of defeat.

▼Mumme and Mike Major said so. The two UK coordinators think they can win and they cite a Valdosta State victory over Division I-AA North Alabama as their proof. I guess it's all a matter of perspective.

▼Paul Finebaum said the opposite. Before a snap had been taken in 1997, the noted Alabama football columnist called Mumme

the worst hire in the history of the SEC.

▼I believe. In all but one Curry-era game, Florida could be spelled one way — bend over. But not this time.

▼Tubby sits in the student section. UK's basketball coach is a Mumme fan, nuff said.

▼All is quiet on the Gainesville front. Florida players who talked for months before the Tennessee game last week are silent. Apparently a Cat has their tongue.

▼Sports traditions are short-lived. People look with amazement at Notre Dame Stadium and Lambeau Field, but Mumme and his coaching staff set things in perspective. Sports traditions can be easily changed, because they are not established in scope. Mumme cited Northwestern.

▼Northwestern too. With the Evanston, Ill. Wildcats falling, it's time for a new group of Wildcats to carry the torch.

▼I'm jealous anyway. Florida has a great football reputation. I want one.

▼CBS has an ulterior motive. Years of college basketball blowouts on national television has the network ready to enjoy Wildcat thumpings each fall. It will be sweet justice for Wildcat fans when CBS is stuck showing the eight-hour UK-Florida marathon for regular price.

▼UK doesn't wear orange.



Aaron Sanderford
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Football

Cats may learn big lesson: Speed kills

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"This is the greatest chance in the world coming up Saturday," UK offensive tackle Jonas Liening said. "Playing Florida at home, the No. 1 team in the nation on live television in front of millions and millions of people."

Center Jason Watts echoed similar thoughts.

"Only a few people get to play the No. 1-ranked team in the nation," Watts said. "This is our Super Bowl. (Winning) will make probably the majority of the people on this team's career."

One ingredient that will not be missing are the big-time, big-play individuals on both sidelines.

Last year, UF wide out Jacquez Green returned two UK punts for touchdowns in a three-minute span of the third quarter. Catching the majority of quarterback Doug Johnson's passes is Green, the third leading receiver in the SEC (96 yards per game) behind the Cats' Kio Sanford who is second with 99.3 ypg.

"Jacquez is really a big-time receiver with tremendous hands for a little guy (5-foot-9 168 pounds)," Spurrier said of his star

receiver. "He's got all the qualities you look for."

As a senior playing in his fourth and final game against UF, Sanford said the UK offense is the most important thing to concentrate on, not the swarming Gator defense.

"We've just got to go out there and just play our game; don't worry about what they're doing and what's going on with UF," Sanford said.

In eight games against No. 1-ranked opponents, UK is 2-6 with its last victory coming in 1964 against Ole Miss in Jackson, Miss. "The Cats have never defeated a No. 1-ranked team at home."

"We're very fortunate that it is here in Lexington," Mumme said. "We have all these great people in the Commonwealth to turn out and help us."

Possible equation: New excitement surrounding UK football plus home field advantage equals a victory by the blue and white.

But before anyone entertains the thought of carrying a goal post out of the stadium, the UK players all agreed that a rambunctious crowd Saturday will help make what used to be a dream become a reality.

"Hopefully our fans will stay loud to where it's hard for them to concentrate and keep them out of the game," Watts said.

"We've got to build off the intensity from the crowd," Sanford said. "That'll help us play better."

UM looks to 'Argue' against UK

By Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

Same faces. Familiar places. The UK volleyball team opens its Southeastern Conference season tonight against an Ole Miss team that has made life less than pleasurable throughout the past two seasons.

In the teams' last two meetings, both played away from Lexington, UM has made a pest out of itself — knocking the Cats out of the 1995 SEC tourney and upsetting them last season in Oxford, Miss.

In each match, one player rose to the occasion to kick the Cats to the alley.

Susan Argue. The same Susan Argue who played for current UK head coach Fran Flory on a junior volleyball team Flory coached while with Louisiana State.

The same Susan Argue who led the late-match rally which lifted Ole Miss over UK at the 1995 SEC tourney.

It's also the same Susan Argue who was recently named SEC Player of the Week. She ripped Wake

Forest in UM's last match, smacking the Deacons with a .486 hitting performance, which yielded 19 kills. Flory said she didn't think Argue would become an elite player, but believes something about playing against Big Blue makes her elite — if only for one match.

"Susan has been an Achilles' heel for us for a long time and always seems to find a way to hurt us," Flory said. "She is the classic overachiever — physically, she shouldn't be playing at this level. But she's very strong mentally and her work ethic is excellent."

Argue, a senior outside hitter, has made a living being a Smurf in the land of giants. Listed in the Ole Miss media guide as 5-8, she routinely gives up six inches against conference defenses, but still manages to boast 4.17 kills-per-game — placing her fifth among SEC hitters in that category.

"There are so many things (Argue) can do for us," Ole Miss head coach John Blair said. "But with her size, she has to play a different kind of game with her abilities. She has to be more precise

with her hitting." Blair says his shorter hitters — Argue is teamed with 5-9 Leslie Bourgeois on the outside — aren't able to power through the defense, and must instead look to their teammates for help with the offense.

"We rotate our middle a lot, which allows us to get more offense out of the middle," Blair said. "It also forces the defense to consider all our options and works to wear (the defenders) out."

Though Flory doesn't see her team's conditioning as a problem, she believes a major key to UM's recent success against the Cats has been the coaching staff — specifically T.J. Meagher, an Ole Miss assistant coach entering his third year with the program. Meagher, a UK graduate, played on the men's club volleyball team and acted as an assistant women's coach while in Lexington.

"Though Meagher's experience with the UK program may have aided Ole Miss' Big Blue domination in recent years, Flory says her team's new offense should change all that.

"Physically, Ole Miss doesn't come close to matching us," Flory said. "But does Ole Miss always play well against us? Absolutely. Part of that is because of Coach Meagher as an assistant here. But

with the new offense, it will make that a wash." Against Ole Miss, the Cats will be looking for the program's 100th SEC win. UK is 99-42 in its 15th season in the league.

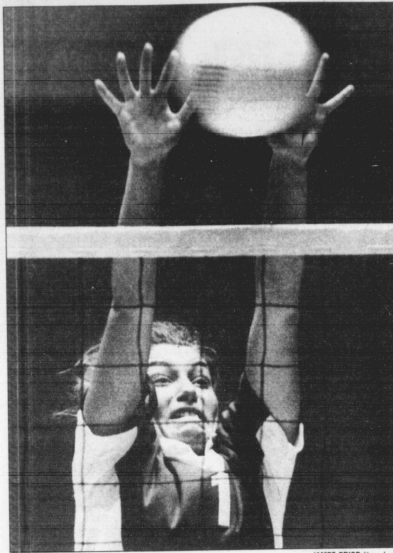
But if Ole Miss proves too tough for the Cats Friday, UK will look for the century mark against an MSU team on Sunday that has yet to win 20 conference matches.

Fifteen years. A 19-121 mark. First-year MSU head coach Brenda Bowlin knows it will take some time to build the beleaguered Bulldog tradition.

"I've only been here for two months," Bowlin said. "I'm just now getting a feel for what's going on here. It takes time to get the players in here we need and in the meantime, we have to be patient."

Aiding her patience is MSU's talented tandem of outside hitters. Second-team All-SEC performer Jennifer Shupe and newcomer Christine Owen have kept the Bulldogs (+10) afloat this season, hitting a combined .221 with 373 kills between them — roughly one-half the team's offensive output.

"Shupe and Owen are good players that we'll have to keep an eye on," Flory said. "As a team, they have a strong defense. But they are 'high-error' on offense — similar to the way we were last season."



ROOFIN' UK's Katie Eiserman makes a stuff in action last week. Ole Miss and Mississippi State came to town this weekend to kick off the SEC season.



The UK volleyball is at home this weekend to face Ole Miss tonight at 7 and Miss. State on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Goalies in transition

Cats' coach says team's keeper slot re-opened

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

The phone rang for UK goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell. It was a wake-up call.

UK women's soccer coach Warren Lipka gave that wake-up call last Sunday afternoon.

He decided to put freshman goalkeeper Beth Wells in net over Kuhnell for the second half of the Cats' battle against Evansville. The Wildcats eventually lost the game 3-2 in overtime.

"Complacency is a problem (for Kuhnell)," Lipka said. "When you don't feel threatened for your spot, you get complacent."

"Day in and day out, you're supposed to prove yourself and when that doesn't happen then you're in danger of losing your spot."

"When you get taken out of game, it does something to you psychologically," Lipka added.

"It gets you upset, it makes you mad and makes you want to fight to get that spot back. The idea here is to jolt some people."

Kuhnell has been the starting goalkeeper since the middle of the 1995 season when she took over for an injured Ashley Miller.

Only a junior, Kuhnell leads the Wildcat statistical books in all five UK career statistical categories for goalkeepers and had a career goals-against average of 0.71 coming into the season.

Despite that, she agrees that a wake-up call was needed.

"It was a just a push to tell me that I

need to work my hardest," Kuhnell said.

Now the question is just who will get the call when UK takes on Tennessee at the UK Soccer Complex tonight at 7 p.m.

This week in practice, Lipka termed the spot "open" and now it's a battle between the experienced Kuhnell and freshman Wells.

"Tuesday at practice I felt a little more added pressure and I knew I had to work hard if I want to play on Friday," Wells said.

"It's like a job now. We're competing for a position and in practice I felt like I had to do everything perfectly."

Wells added, "It's a little different out here this week. I still feel like I'm under (Kuhnell) because I'm a freshman and she's a junior but I shouldn't feel like that. We're both quality goalkeepers and I'm sure she probably feels the same. I guess I still feel like I have to do a little bit more than her."

As to who will start tonight depends on who had a better week of practice. Lipka has never been afraid to make a change because of performance in practice.

A classic example of this came in the 1996 NCAA Tournament when Lipka gave Miller only her second start of the season.

Kuhnell watched from the bench while the Cats lost to Vanderbilt, 2-1 in overtime.

"If Carrie does the job this week in training and we feel like she should play, then she'll be back in goal," Lipka said. "If we feel Beth has continued to move forward then Beth will be in goal. The time to prove yourself is on the practice field."

"One of my pet peeves are game players," Lipka added.

"If you're a game player then everybody should cater to you in practice. No. I'm the type of coach that wants to see you work hard in practice and prove yourself. If you prove yourself, then you'll get in."

Unhappy trails: UK finally home

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's soccer team (5-2-1 before last night's game with Indiana) will return home Sunday to face Belmont (3-5), and the UK Soccer Complex will be a welcome sight.

The Cats will be home for the first time in over two weeks after trips to Louisville, Las Vegas and Bloomington, Ind. The road competition hasn't been the stuff of happy road trips either:

▼ The always tough intrastate rivalry with the Cardinals.

▼ A weekend jaunt to Sin City to face Nevada-Las Vegas and last year's Final Eight contender Fresno State.

▼ A battle with top-ranked Indiana on the same field UK upset the Hoosiers on two years ago.

With all that in the past, UK is ready to face some competition on their own field.

"We are definitely looking forward to it," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "Belmont is a physical, gritty, tough team who competes very well."

Recently the Cats have faced teams that used quickness in their attacking styles. That will come to an end against the physical Bruins. BU relies a lot on its strength and physical advantages, and Collins knows exactly what the Cats will have to do.

"I expect a very exciting game," Collins said. "We will have to win a lot of tackles and fight for a lot of balls in the air."

UK defeated the Bruins 2-0 last year in what Collins called a "choppy" game. UK and BU were called for a lot of fouls and the game never got into a comfortable rhythm.

"We want to get into the game and attack for 90 minutes," Collins said.

UK will be facing a Belmont team much like themselves in terms of experience. The Bruins have only eight upperclassmen and an abundance of sophomores. They are led in scoring by second-year player Luke Tidwell, who has five goals and 14 points overall.

The Cats have been putting forth the necessary effort, Collins said. He claimed UK deserved to win a hard-fought game against FSU in Vegas and would have, if it weren't for a few good saves by the FSU goalie.

UK plans to continue a recent trend by starting freshman Brian O'Leary in goal. O'Leary stepped in for junior Chris West in Louisville, and hasn't looked back. He has given up five goals in the three games prior to last night, for a goals against average of .62.

"We are very lucky to have a competitive goalkeeper situation here," Collins said.

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Promise

President has until Wednesday to veto

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said she couldn't give money to a group she did not know much about, and the group needed more time to get itself established.

"I think we have to keep in mind that they don't know what they're going to be called," she said.

Walton said, unlike the national organization, his group will include men, women and people of all races and religions. He said that he chose not to affiliate the group with the national organization because of the stereotypes and opinions associated with it.

But he does believe in the principles of integrity the Promise Keepers teach.

The UK organization decided to name itself Promise Keepers because the gathering the men are attending is sponsored by Promise Keepers, Walton said.

Although he did not have details about the "Stand in the Gap" gathering his group planned to attend, the group already has plans to share its experiences at Memorial Hall on Oct. 8 after returning from Washington, D.C.

Walton said the organization will aid the efforts of Women's Awareness Week by presenting men and women with valuable advice on how they can be persons of integrity and how to spot signs of an unhealthy or harmful relationship, among other things.

The group also hopes to work with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Habitat with Humanity.

Another senator said that the trip would be a great way for the organization to get off the ground.

"How can they prove them-

selves unless they go to the meeting?" said Senator at Large Luke Riddle.

Riddle played a pivotal role later in the evening after he changed his vote from an abstention to a "yes" in favor of the bill. Riddle said he originally abstained from voting because he planned to go on the trip, but when the first vote was 13-13-1, he said he would no longer go so that the group could go.

Because of the vote, Riddle and fellow senator George Myers will now be attending the Washington meeting, but they will travel separately from the rest of the group.

Graduate Senator Michael Tomblin, who voted against the bill, said although the UK group is not affiliated with the national organization, they will be hearing the propaganda and beliefs of that organization.

"If you want to make student government more of a joke on campus, then this is the way," he said.

Elections finish today

Ten fighting to fill Senate's freshmen spots

By Gary Wulf
Senior Staff Writer

Ten freshmen are vying for four Student Government Association senatorial seats as elections continue today.

The four seats are vacated each spring after SGA presidential elections until the fall when a new batch of freshmen enter UK.

The newly elected senators will serve as a voice for freshmen. They have the same privileges and voting rights as a senator at large in the Senate.

SGA President Melanie Cruz said the candidates this year have the same enthusiasm she had when she successfully ran as a representative on the Freshman Representative Council.

"They have the 'We can conquer the world' attitude," Cruz said. "I just hope they can keep that momentum throughout their college careers."

Last year, nine freshmen ran for the vacant spots. One candi-

date lost by one vote, but later filled a spot when one of the senators resigned. One of these, Kasey Buckles, is a senator at large.

The 10 candidates this year are Kevin Black, Keisha Carter, Jimmy Glenn, Rachel Haug, Jason Johnson, Robert Schoberg, Kelley Shields, Angie VanBerkel, Stephanie Wahnowsky and Katie Watts.

In their statements, all of the candidates have different ideas of how they see SGA and want to make their mark.

Black said his experience as his high school's student government president will make him a more effective senator.

"The SGA is an important part of UK because it is the voice of the students," he said. "I will bring fresh, practical ideas to ensure a better SGA."

Glenn said he will do a good job as a freshman senator because of his leadership experience.

VanBerkel said she hopes to "implement new ideas that will not only benefit the students but also the entire UK community."

Schoberg said he wants to make students more aware of what the SGA does and give them a say in what occurs on campus.

"I think that it is my job to serve as an outlet to the students,

so that they may have more say," he said.

Another candidate believes she can find solutions to student concerns. Shields said that she can organize programs and activities. If elected, Wahnowsky said students will be able to have their views heard as well as taken seriously and acted upon.

Haug said she wants to "immerse myself in the students of UK" through SGA. She is interested in the position because she wants to meet other freshmen.

Johnson said he did not want to miss the opportunity to serve as a senator.

"Someday I hope to have an effect on the national government, and to do so I need to start somewhere, and that somewhere is at the University of Kentucky," he said.

Carter and Watts did not submit statements.

Freshmen can vote at five campus locations: Commons Complex, Margaret I. King Library, Blazer Hall and Lexington Community College.

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Work-study Office expects checks soon

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study office failed to enter those students' names.

"They have the 'We can conquer the world' attitude and paperwork," Wiggins said.

That's no excuse said Helton, a political-science work-study senior currently working 10 hours a week.

"I don't feel like their paperwork is my problem," she said.

Helton said she turned in all of the necessary forms and was told by Student Financial Aid that everything was fine.

Last Friday when she went to pick up her check she was surprised to discover she didn't have one waiting.

Helton immediately called the financial aid office, where she left a message.

Her call wasn't returned until Tuesday afternoon, and Helton was informed of the new deadline a few hours away.

Wiggins said the work-study students who had a problem with

the paychecks should receive them Oct. 3, assuming they have provided the required job assignment form, completed federal (W-4) and state (K-4) tax forms and also a copy of a signed I-9 and drug-free workplace certificate.

If the work-study office has entered Helton's information, then she is scheduled to receive her paycheck on Oct. 3. The paycheck will be her first in four weeks.

Wiggins said the students will definitely be reimbursed for the hours they have worked, but "without the paperwork we can't validate if they're on the payroll."

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a tango for the heart



University's orchestra introduces brand new symphony to the world

By Karrie Ralston
Contributing Writer

A heartbreaking symphony made its worldwide premiere last night.

The "Heartbreak Tangos, Symphony No. 2" was specially commissioned and presented by the UK Symphony Orchestra, conductor David MacKenzie, and its composer and guest conductor Luis Jorge Gonzalez.

The free concert, held last night in the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall, has consumed the 75-member orchestra's Tuesday and Thursday afternoons since the beginning of the semester.

"During rehearsals, we would break down a piece movement by movement in order to master both the expressive and technical aspects of the work," said MacKenzie, who encouraged Gonzalez to compose the tango.

Students had to adjust to the different music form by "going back to the basics," he said. The piece has plenty of unique elements that those who play tangos are used to.

But because UK students aren't, these elements presented a real challenge, MacKenzie said.

Like jazz, the tango sticks to the bare essentials and it is up to the conductor to co-create it with the

orchestra. "That's why it was difficult for the students," Gonzalez said. "Now the accents are coming naturally," and the musicians are growing with it, realizing these aren't the exact notes they're used to.

Bassist Olivier Ochanine, a music performance freshman, described the piece as "challenging," but the audience fed off the up-tempo performance.

"The music was just really exciting," Ochanine said, "and I'm sure the audience felt the energy."



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Luis Jorge Gonzalez
composer and guest conductor

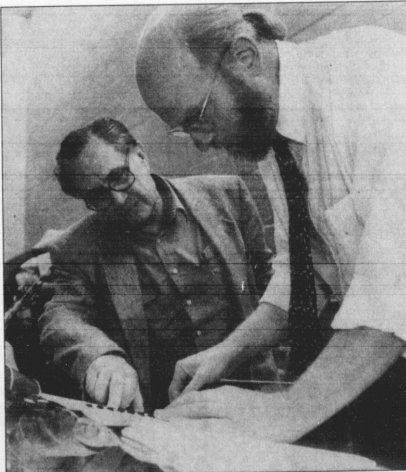
MacKenzie and Gonzalez said they have gradually made the conscious unconscious. The finished product seems like a cake, the two said, "finely blended, with exact timing."

Gonzalez first heard the piece played by the orchestra on Tuesday. But because of the small size of the practice hall, the acoustics were less than ideal, MacKenzie said.

Gonzalez left the first practice saying, "How come this is not sounding as I want ... Did I put the things in the paper in a way to communicate what I wanted to say?"

He was convinced after Wednesday's rehearsal that the answer was yes, he said, so he was not nervous about the debut.

Each time you hear the piece



your reaction differs, said Gonzalez, who compared "Heartbreak Tangos" to poetry.

"It is not immensely complicated, but it is not an easy thing either."

Through "Heartbreak," the students are learning about the culture through the music. "This is the essence of what music should do," MacKenzie said.

Gonzalez met MacKenzie while teaching in Colorado. MacKenzie first used one of Gonzalez' compositions in a Colombian competition in summer 1996.

MacKenzie, who spends two months out of the year conducting the National Band of Colombia, has conducted at the college level for 21 years, two at UK. He and

Gonzalez also guest conduct around the country.

"Number one, I am grateful that David has a great love of traditional music, but he also has a great love for South American music," Gonzalez said.

Although Gonzalez has lived in the United States for 26 years, his expertise in the tango style originates in Argentina, where he was born.

The new Camarata Orchestra, composed of premier musicians, will make its debut in a free concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Recital Hall. The orchestra, which specializes in baroque and classical music, will be performing Mozart's "Symphony 29."



MUSIC TO STUDENT EARS Luis Jorge Gonzalez, composer of "Heartbreak Tangos, Symphony No. 2," (above left) reviews the score with UK professor and orchestra conductor David MacKenzie during the orchestra's rehearsal yesterday. Concert Master Peter Isaacson (above), a graduate student, warms up before a performance.

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Dreams can be terrifying visions of Freddy Krueger or sensual nights on the beach with that someone special. On this particular day we dream of one thing — a historic SGA veto.

It is our dream that SGA President Melanie Cruz will step up and veto a bill that provides \$1,648 in travel money for a group that has never proven itself. Divided among the 105 potential attendees that's about \$15 a person. If each member finds just \$15 from family or friends they can foot the bill rather than use scarce student fees.

We are very concerned about the IN OUR OPINION preceding SGA for funding of their own. A failure to veto will open a Pandora's box to other requests from well-meaning groups. Each of which will point to this request and ask, "why them and not us?"

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This senator's plans to drive up separately from the group with another SGA senator who also voted for the bill. After all, the vote might have been 12-13 against funding if they both abstained or perhaps 13-13 with SGA Vice President Alisha Rice casting a tie-breaking vote.

This points out a need to deal with conflicts of interest and the failure of ALL senators to vote, if not in person then by proxy, on such a pivotal bill. Those uncast votes could have ended a future nightmare that sees other groups stam-

ping SGA for funding of their own. A failure to veto will open a Pandora's box to other requests from well-meaning groups. Each of which will point to this request and ask, "why them and not us?"

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Call her office at today at 257-3191 or e-mail her at mcruz2@pop.uky.edu to voice your opinion.

Scandals just a way of life for our politicians

DNC and Clinton are bulletproof, as public tunes out

As usual, the nightly news has been riddled with government scandal in recent weeks. The Democratic National Committee supposedly not only raised money on federal grounds, but it took donations from foreign sources. Oh, big scandal! Who cares? Yes, it's wrong, and those responsible should be punished, but does this really come as a surprise to anyone? Would anyone who believes that the government is NOT corrupt please raise his hand?

Power corrupts. It's an axiom that has proven true time and again throughout history. Oh, sure, there have been a few benevolent dictators, but by and large, those in power want to stay there, not because they feel that they can do a better job for the country, but because they love power and they want to further their own goals and desires. Ask them about that and of course you'll get a firm denial and a diplomatic, politically correct answer, but in the end, why does anyone run for office?

Think about it. It's not because they think they can do the best job, it's because they like power, plain and simple. Unfortunately, the worst kind of people to have in power are those that lust for it, because much like money, there is no such thing as "enough" power. I have a proposal. In 2000, when we get our next batch of swindlers running for President and we are again forced to choose between the lesser of two evils, why don't we vote, and when it's all said and done, go find the guy who LEAST wants to be President and put him in office. Make him do the job. Make it worth his while and be certain he's qualified, but make sure he's chosen not because he wants power, but rather because he is able to perform the duties required of the President with a minimum of self-interest.

Then again if we chose a woman — we'd never go to war again, though we might have some really heated debates once a month. Make sure this guy isn't into politics in the slightest. All political science majors would be out, because by the time senators, governors, lawyers and various other government officials reach the level that they can effectively run for the Presidency, most if not all of them are corrupt. Whether

they are simply furthering their own interests or flat-out taking bribes, they're not there for the "good of the people."

Sure, maybe they started out idealistic, but work in a bureaucracy as huge as the government's long enough, and even Superman would start pulling some strings. Politics is simply the art of power, that of controlling people. When they entered politics, maybe some government officials did it because they saw wrongdoings and they wanted to correct them. They needed power to correct those wrongs. Thus they entered politics. Power, however, is a difficult habit to quit. Once given a taste of it, most people want more, and like a heroin addict looking for a fix, a politician will do almost anything necessary to maintain his seat of power.

As with the rest of us, high government officials generally do anything and everything they can get away with. The problem is that they can get away with a whole lot more than most of us.

Does anyone really think that the Republican party hasn't done the exact same thing that the DNC did? It's simply coincidence that we have a Democrat for President and that he didn't quite cover his tracks as well as he should have. The GOP needed a scandal to stir up some dust for 2000, and when they finally snooped close enough, they found one. I guarantee that every day there is at least one scandal somewhere in the government that would overshadow Watergate, if it were unveiled.

The government has simply become extremely adept at covering up those scandals and keeping its actions behind closed doors. I think most people would agree with me on this, faced with the history of scandal after scandal in our government, Watergate, Iran Contra, Whitewater, and now this mess with the DNC. The Republicans need to simply figure out that the people really don't care.

Scandals are everywhere these days. "The President sexually assaulted Heidi Flies? Big deal! Hillary did some bad banking in Whitewater? Who cares! When are they going to lower taxes?" The GOP needs to figure out that to stay in office, they need to do something POSITIVE, not simply point their collective fingers at their opponents and whine that they did something "bad, very bad." Two decades ago that may have worked. Today, who cares?

Kernel Columnist David Hicks is a computer science sophomore.



David Hicks Kernel Columnist

READERS' forum

'For better or for worse' Greeks are a community

To the editor:

Mr. Felice obviously isn't very wise in the ways of IFC guidelines; otherwise, he would know that in situations like the one Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in right now — it is the DUTY of all fraternity men to support the Greek organization — not licking their lips at the very idea of a strong fraternity in trouble.

I have just two questions for you Matt: 1) Were you there? 2) Have you been given the official statement of response from the SAE fraternity? If you answer "no" to either of these two questions, I suggest you re-evaluate your judgment and pious editorial.

We all know hazing is wrong, but SAE has thus far denied these charges, and until they are given

Coverage was appreciated

To the editor:

I am writing to thank the Kernel for its coverage of the two National Science Foundation Awards which have brought two promising young mathematicians to UK for this year. As your story rightly noted, these awards are an honor to UK and speak well of its standing as a research university.

I believe the research excellence of our faculty makes an important difference in the undergraduate classroom: Students have the opportunity to work with and learn from teachers who are themselves re-shaping our understanding of the arts and sciences. The people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky can take justifiable pride in the accomplishments of the faculty and in the difference that those accomplishments make to the education of our students.

Furthermore, I suggest you watch what you say — lest one day you are the one who is falsely accused and irreversibly slandered in the media. I think facing the University by yourself would be pretty scary.

Holly Harris Panhellenic president-elect

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INFORMED SOURCES

"THIS WAS the only traffic ticket I ever received, and it was the best thing that happened in my life. I thank God every day that I met her."

TOM RIFFEL, on fiancée Andrea Femino, whom he met in court after they received traffic tickets on the same day.

Hardees' closing a crushing blow for entire community

I feel pain. No not the pain you feel after getting kicked in the groin by Rick Flair, a.k.a. "NATURE BOY," or the torturous echo in your ears when your neighbors are blasting Garth Brooks in the middle of the night, or better yet the shooting pain running up your leg after you fall in a manhole.

I am referring to the pain I felt when I heard the devastating and potentially life ending news late this past week. For those of you who are standing I recommend sitting down because the following news may hit you like a ton of bricks.

Hardees temporarily shut it doors. I only dream that the closure is permanent. (If it is not too much to ask please hum the melody of "It's so hard to say goodbye" by Boyz II Men while reading the

rest of what I hope is a final farewell to the five star joint.

I never thought I would live to see the day when the highly acclaimed Hardees on the corner of Rose and Euclid was closed, for good. I remember countless late nights when I needed a midnight snack after staying up late pulling an all-nighter studying or just partying on the weekends. Hardees was always there for me, kind of like a best friend in your time of need. We all had a scare earlier this school year when Hardees went from a 24 hour operation to a regular old fast-food place that closed at 2 in the morning. With that Hardees took a step down from being top-notch to just another name.

I had such a close relationship with the restaurant and its menu items. It is almost like I a part of me was ripped away kicking

and screaming, just begging for one last Texas Toast breakfast sandwich. This whole episode has been very depressing. Last school year I was so overcome by my experience with the Texas Toast I wrote a whole column just about the sandwich itself. It just made my taste buds squawking each other high fives and chest bumps. I can just see myself sinking my well-brushed teeth into the layers of ham, scrambled egg and crispy strips of bacon. Wow!

Then later in the year some geniuses sequel, the Texas Toast bacon burger. This was all too much for me so I wrote another column about the burger and how it made my mouth water more than a bulldog chomping on the neighbor's kiten. That burger was really something else. Ahhh, the memories, but I can not take it any longer. As in the words of Mary J. Blige, I promised myself

"I'm not gonna cry," but I have been swept away by the tidal waves of emotion and I can not hold back any longer. I am feeling a little veldrempst, this is so embarrassing. Here is a topic: Rhode Island is neither a road or an island. Talk amongst yourselves.

OK I have gathered myself, let me continue with my sad story.

I am leaving out so many names. What about the Frisco Burger, the Monster Burger, fried chicken on demand, cinnamon raisin biscuits and the list goes on.

In my beautiful blue eyes I see the closing of Hardees as a crime. The good people of Lexington, the taxpayers, should be able to treat themselves to a special Hardees treat at least once a week. I hate to have to see those young deprived kids ride by Hardees on their bikes only to find a closed drive thru and not be served because The Man closed down the place. The man is trying to keep us down, do

not let yourself become a victim of The Man. Be strong, try eating at Arby's, it kind of sounds like Hardees.

But it's just not fair for the children who will never be able to taste the sweetness of the Texas Toasts. We should not let The Man close the doors of opportunity and Hardees on these kids, they are our future. Take it from me, the world would be a lot better off if everybody ate regularly at Hardees.

This time we have let The Man go too far. I have to simply put my foot down, draw the line and do whatever it takes to re-open Hardees. We all have to come together and help get Hardees back to its previous five-star status, before the unthinkable happened.

In the words of Michael Jackson, "let's make this world a better place, for you and me, and the entire human race."

Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalism sophomore.



Dave Gorman Kernel Columnist

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DiVERSions

'Disaster' spells relief

Rhymes reaches new high

By Brett Dawson
Associate Editor

To really appreciate Busta Rhymes, maybe you had to see him presenting on stage at this year's MTV Video Music Awards, looking very much like he belonged standing side by side with Martha Stewart, who looked very much like she didn't.

Or maybe you need to check out the outrageous video "Put Your Hands Where My Eyes Can See," the first single off his second solo album, *When Disaster Strikes*. The Hype Williams-directed piece is an homage — yes, an homage — to Eddie Murphy's *Coming to America*.

OK, maybe you can't ever fully appreciate Busta Rhymes.

But you can certainly appreciate *When Disaster Strikes*, the very picture of what a hip hop album should be.

With bumping, thumping party tracks like "Turn it Up," Green's "Love & Happiness," to smoothed-out cuts like "One," a duet with Erykah Badu, *Disaster* runs the hip hop gamut in style.

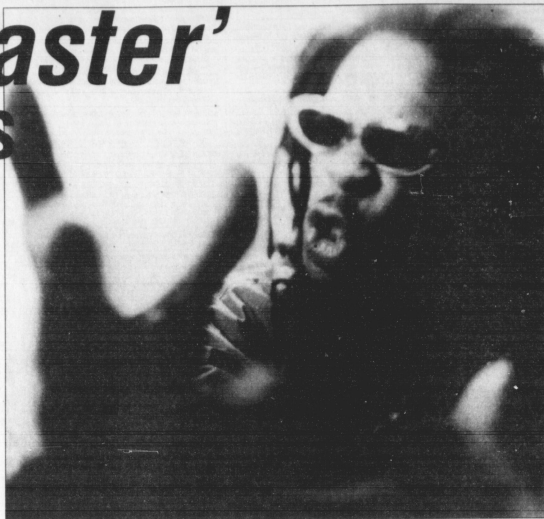


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BUSTIN' OUT Busta Rhymes puts a whole new spin on things with his newest release, *'When Disaster Strikes.'* The minimal Puff Daddy appearances make this a truly worthy CD.

And if it didn't drag through a completely unnecessary four-and-a-half minute intro, the disc would feature near-perfect pacing, a rarity in the days of multiple skits between every other track on most long rap albums.

Not here. Busta offers 16 legitimate songs sandwiched between an intro and an outro — no skits, no interludes and almost no Puff Daddy.

Of course Puffy shows up, on "The Body Rock" with Mase, but we can excuse it just this once as long as Busta comes with tracks like the roof-raising "There's Not a Problem (My Squad Can't Fix)," reminiscent of the glory days of Snoop and Dre, when hip hop could be hardcore without sacrificing the fun.



MUSIC review

★★★★ (out of five)

"When Disaster Strikes" Busta Rhymes (Elektra)

from here to Africa/My Zimbabwe niggas bangin' my joints up in they Acura," from the title track.

And it's not just the booming beats that work. There was a time when "tame Busta Rhymes" was as much an oxymoron as "Chevy Chase comedy," but that was then and this is now. Believe it or not, Busta's at his best on the laid-back tracks.

"Put Your Hands Where My Eyes Can See" is funky but mellow, and "One" with a sample of Stevie Wonder's timeless "Love Is In Need of Love Today," is damn near a cure for insomnia.

It might be surprising if it wasn't Busta.

Rejection taken to new heights

By Luke Saladin
Staff Critic

Rejection and revenge is about as enjoyable as watching baby seals get their heads bashed in.

For obvious reasons, the nuisances between men and women are brought to a boil during times of rejection. Emotions we'd rather keep to ourselves often accompany them as well.

Stone-faced tough guys are reduced to weeping mounds of quivering flesh when their girlfriends of five years leave for "more space."

The pleasant girl across the street turns into a mountain of rage, determined to castrate the manhood of her former love when he decides it's time to "see other people."

The first 20 minutes *In The Company Of Men* looks like a movie in this tradition. It's *Swingers* with a cynical twist of evil.

The remainder of the movie, however, reveals it's much more.

In The Company Of Men presents the white-collar story of Chad and Howard, two men who, coming out of bad relationships themselves, are fed up with the current status of relationships in and outside of the workplace. They are frustrated in a world where women don't pick up the check for drinks and are hired for jobs that didn't exist two years ago.

Chad convinces Howard that action is necessary and they decide to simultaneously date an arbitrary, innocent girl on their current six-week business trip. Once the six weeks are up they will dump the girl and "restore dignity" to themselves.

As a guinea pig for their project, Chad picks an unimposing data entry clerk (who also happens to be deaf) in the office.

In The Company Of Men finds

strength by creating a kaleidoscope of emotions all spinning into one solid, multi-layered story. Comedy fades into anger, into sadness, back into anger, etc. It exists genre-less in dealing with people who have an all-too-obvious genre.

Beyond the simple, yet wonderfully translated idea of dating neurosis taken to the extreme, the movie spends ample time taking a disturbing and entertaining view of social and business ethics in the white-collar workplace.

The cast of lesser-knowns provides an outstanding view of the stock characters Chad and Howard. Although with the wonderful script by writer/director Neil LaBute, they transcend far beyond that.

Aaron Eckhart is astounding in his first leading role as Chad, a handsome, fast talking, aggressive marketing director who has mastered the person-swapping world of business, dating and friendship. Eckhart gives life to the nameless, (actually, no last names are revealed anywhere in the movie) suit-and-tie ham that exists in every office from New York to Los Angeles and provides the movie's major twist at the end.

Matt Malloy is equally impressive as Howard, an unimposing figure who is less sure of himself than Chad but decides to go along with the contest.

Stacy Edwards of "Santa Barbara" fame rounds out the superb cast as Christine, the beautiful, deaf office worker chosen for the contest.


In The Company of Men tells the story of white-collar men in a frightfully unapologetic way, stripped of any political correctness. Presenting it any other way would reduce the substance and originality, and this movie has too much to offer for LaBute to do anything like that.



MOVIE review

★★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

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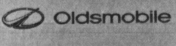
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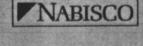














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ON THE EDGE Action flick 'The Edge' pits Bart the Bear against Alec Baldwin and Anthony Hopkins. See Review, page 5.



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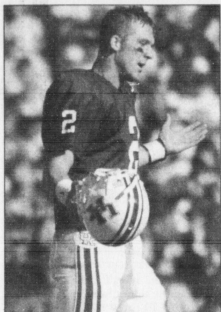
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MATT BARTON *Kennel staff*

WHAT NEXT? UK quarterback Tim Couch found the going tough against the Gators, who intercepted him three times.

Reality bites: Gators drub UK

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Shoes? Check. Uniform? Got it. Attitude? Present. Game plan? Taken care of.

Chance of upending the best? Not on this day.

With thoughts of upset dancing in their heads, the UK football team dropped a 55-28 decision to No. 1 ranked Florida Gators behind wide receiver Jaquez Green's three first-quarter touchdown receptions before 59,124 at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"We couldn't cover him," UK defensive coordinator Mike

Major said. "He'd give us an out-cut and then catch it on the inside. Then he'd give us the inside and catch it on the outside. He's a heck of a player."

Green, who caught 10 passes for 139 yards, said he just took what the Gators' defense gave him while UF quarterback Doug Johnson settled in.

"We knew they played back on their coverage," Green said. "Doug's playing more comfortable now."

Twenty-two seconds into the game, the Cats (2-2, 0-2) trailed 7-0 after UK quarterback Tim Couch was intercepted by UF's Willie Rodgers setting the tone for a 28-point opening quarter by

the Gators (4-0, 2-0).

"We talked all week about overcoming the onslaught of their athletes," UK head coach Hal Mumme said afterwards. "The first play (which on replay showed the ball one-hop to Rodgers) and their second drive put us in a hole early. We tried too hard and made some early mistakes."

UK wide receiver Kio Sanford said the Big Blue offense has to learn how to handle the tough breaks when they happen.

"We knew if we played our game we could hang with them," Sanford said. "We played our game toward the end but in the first half, we didn't

play the game plan we had planned. When those things happen, we can't get rattled like we did."

Couch was 33 for 59 racking up 348 yards and two touchdowns but was picked off three times, two of which were nabbed by UF defensive back Fred Weary.

Heading an athletic UF defense was Weary, a 1996 first-team All-SEC choice. He finished the afternoon with an All-Star stat line: 10 tackles, 2 interceptions and three pass deflections.

Chance of catching up to the Gators? Couldn't have been done with Marty McFly's Delo-

rian. Weary and the defense put UF quarterback Doug Johnson and Co. in good field position in the first half, stopping the Big Blue attack until 5:14 left in the half.

Mixing run with the pass from the shotgun temporary neutralized the Gators' pass rush, and fullback Anthony White scampered left into the end zone for 14-yard touchdown run.

The UK ground game managed 139 yards for the game against the second best rushing defense in the country allowing opponents a mere 38.3 ypg.

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Habitat students build community

By Erich Kragel
Staff Writer

Students are giving more than time to the Lexington community; they're giving hard work, sweat and caring as well.

The UK Chapter of the Habitat for Humanity is helping out the community in various ways almost every weekend during the school year. They want to provide help and hope to low-income families who are having trouble getting established.

"As long as there are projects to work on, we'll be there helping," said Melissa Veneration, UK Habitat president and a physical therapy senior.

The UK chapter either helps build housing with the Lexington chapter of Habitat for Humanity or helps paint transition housing with the Volunteers of America.

Vernacion's job is to plan and organize the meetings as well as recruit

members and attempt to raise funds. The UK chapter has enough people to work on their current projects, but could always use more.

"You can always find projects to meet the number of people (in the Habitat group)," said UK Habitat for Humanity Faculty Adviser Scott Yost, who is an associate professor of civil engineering.

UK Habitat Vice President Leigh Young, a material science engineering senior, would also like to see more participation.

"By having more people, we kind of broaden our reach."

The more people involved, the more the organization can do for the community, Young said.

"We can do a lot with just seven or eight people," said physical therapy freshman Emilee Causey, referring to an apartment that was painted this past weekend.

"Just think of what we could do with



HELPING HAND Kathryn Pierzala (top), an anthropology senior at Centre, hammers on the Habitat for Humanity House. Long Thai, a UK chemistry senior, unloads shingles.

PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON *Kennel staff*

more. There are 24,000 students here."

The number of students showing up at the Habitat meetings dwindled from roughly 25 at the first meeting to no more than 12 at the second.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 111 Student Center. Veneration won't know the total number of Habitat members until dues are paid at the next meeting.

Accounting senior Brock Martin, who has been a member of UK Habitat since January, said, "It's important because it makes a difference in the community to get involved."

"Students get to interact with other students and the community," Veneration said. "Students should get involved because it heightens awareness on the housing needs of the com-

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Forum: Black AIDS cases up

By Michael Overman
Contributing Writer

The second annual African-American HIV/AIDS Conference Saturday morning began with a heartfelt story from Geraldine E. Martin, whose son suffers from AIDS.

The conference, held in the Hyatt Regency's Patterson Ballroom downtown, included a panel of individuals infected with HIV or AIDS. The purpose of the meeting, however, was to raise awareness of sobering statistics that show cases of AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, are increasing in the black community.

Jim Titus, State HIV minority initiatives coordinator, presented the statistics in his speech titled "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Titus displayed graphics that showed while whites have the highest number of victims per total population, the numbers among blacks are rising. From 1990-96, the number of black AIDS cases newly diagnosed each year has risen steadily from 37 to 90 cases.

As of March 31, blacks composed seven percent of Kentucky's population. Twenty-six percent, or 580 state AIDS cases and 33 percent, 704 of state HIV cases can be attributed to blacks.

Of those, 49 percent of black males contracted the virus through male to male sexual contact, while 44 percent of black females contracted it through heterosexual contact.

"Again, the numbers tell us this is not a 'gay white man's disease.' So where do we go from here? The answer is simple: We stop having unprotected sex," said Titus, who quoted an African proverb: "It is best to bind up the finger before it is cut."

"If we are having sex ... use latex. And we stop using needles which are not sterile. If we are

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City eliminates parking spaces

Staff report

And so the days of parking on Columbia Avenue come to a close.

Motorists who parked there Friday received a friendly warning from UK Parking and Transportation Services recommending that "you move your vehicle as soon as possible."

Shiny new "No Parking" signs line the street.

Members of several nearby sororities have long parked on Columbia.

"I think it's terrible," said Alpha Delta Pi member Kelli Ison, a communication disorders junior. "The girls I've talked to are pretty upset because they're going to have to find a place to park."

Ison parked on the street every day, and said she may not be able to keep her car on campus now.

Parking and Transportation Director Don Thornton said UK does not control Columbia Avenue, and the decision to prohibit parking on the street was made by Lexington Police.

"The warnings are to make sure the students that park there are aware of the change and get the vehicles moved before the city begins ticketing and towing," he said.

Thornton said he wasn't sure why the city made its decision, but the change had been proposed for years. In some cases, he said, cars on the street can impair visibility for drivers exiting adjacent lots.

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Speakers focus on Net

By Tanya Schmitt
 Contributing Writer

The First Amendment to the Constitution has become a subject of hot debate—especially with regard to the Internet, and its accessibility in libraries.

For this reason, as a part of the First Amendment Week activities sponsored by the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, speakers Declan McCullagh and Judith

Krug are coming to UK to speak on "Stop the Censorship Day."

"These are two of the most apprehensive people in the country to discuss the ever-present issue of what is on the Internet, what should be on the Internet, and what parents would want to stop their children from seeing on the Internet," said Buck Ryan, director of Journalism and Telecommunications at UK.

Both speakers will offer

addresses and then a period of questions and answers.

"The hot issue," said Donald Case, professor in the UK School of Library and Information Science, "has been providing Internet services and dealing with people's objections to pornography on the Internet."

The speech is today from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in 228 Student Center.

Between 70 and 100 people are expected to attend.

Law students make a run for mediation

By Ellen Lord
 Staff Writer

While most students were sleeping Saturday morning, 62 runners gathered in the UK Arboretum parking lot for the annual Race Judicata, a cross-country race across 3.1 miles of grass and gravel paths.

Sponsored by the College of Law's Student Bar Association, the race began at 8:30 a.m. Sixteen minutes and 45 seconds later, Ross McMahon crossed the finish line in first place. Deborah Richardson, with a time of 19:45, finished first among the women.

Participants came from as far away as Florida, Tennessee and Indiana to participate in the race, unique to Lexington because its course is on gravel and grass instead of pavement.

"We consider (the event) a success because so many people raced," said SBA Vice President Dana Lawrence.

The top three overall male and female finishers and the top finisher in each of the 11 age groups all received awards. These included 14-year-old Corey Caste at 23:05 and Leo McMillan, 60, at 28:05.

Net proceeds will benefit the Mediation Center of Kentucky, Inc., a non-profit organization that offers the services of volunteer mediators to help people solve disputes.

The association has held Race Judicata—taken from the legal term, "res judicata," meaning "the decision stands"—for more than eight years.

Weather has influenced the turnout of the event, said Jackie Ellis, a second-year law student and volunteer organizer of the race. But the cool and sunny conditions made Saturday morning's weather close to ideal.

The official amount raised for the center had not yet been totaled as of Sunday, Lawrence said.

Other Lexington organizations also sponsored the race. The Student Government Association and John's Running Shop helped underwrite the cost of the T-shirts; McDonald's donated drinks; Kroger gave bagels and bananas; and Kinko's also contributed, Ellis said.

The SBA always donates the proceeds to the Mediation Center before. This year, the center will use the funds to sponsor internships for law students, Lawrence said.

Habitat

UK students build on the community

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community.

The families receiving aid are not the only ones who benefit from Habitat—the students are rewarded as well.

"The reward is seeing something improved," said Young, who has participated

with Habitat for three years. "When you're finished (with a project) you can look around and realize that we've made something, and we've made it good."

The students new to Habitat also found it rewarding.

"I loved doing things for other people," said René Mann, an accounting freshman who also participated in the apartment painting Saturday. "I was doing something for other people instead of myself or my friends."

Not only is the group looking for more members, it is

looking for financial support as well. The primary way of raising funds is by asking faculty members through the postal service, Venereation said.

To join UK Habitat or contribute funds, call Venereation or Leigh Young at 254-7401.

By participating in Habitat, students help everyone, Yost said.

"It's a great opportunity for students to get service, work with their hands and to meet people," he said. "The group is a real 'melting pot' of people and I encourage students to join."

AIDS

Conference offers new info on disease

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injecting drugs ... use sterile needles. And lastly, we spread this message throughout the nation, village by village," Titus said.

In light of these dismal figures, Raven Star Wolf, Bereavement and Grief Counselor for Hospice of the Bluegrass, offered some words of encouragement for AIDS victims and bits of advice for those supporting AIDS victims.

Wolf stressed that giving

spiritual support does not require following a particular religious dogma, rather it means recognizing a victim's humanity and spirituality.

"Give a smile, a listening ear, and give a hug. We are sensitive beings and we need other sensitive beings to acknowledge us," Wolf said.

After Wolf's words of encouragement, three people gathered on stage to tell their own stories.

Northington, the first speaker, is a 32-year-old HIV positive male who said support has been the crucial crutch that has kept him going.

"It's all about life, it's about living," said the buoyant Northington.

Annette Brooks, 39, and HIV positive, said, "AIDS is

not a death sentence, and abstinence is the best method to safeguard yourself against the disease."

Finally Tracy, a 31-year-old woman with full-blown AIDS kept asking herself, "Why me?" until she realized that "there is no cure, so one has to make choices."

The conference also featured a series of two skits, "Girlfriend," performed by the Christian Workshop, and "The AIDS Play" performed by the Community Theater.

After these short plays, Carolyn D. Bell, director of the hundred-year-old Robert H. Williams Cultural Center on Georgetown Street, brought the meeting to a close by summarizing the main points and highlights of the meeting.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a free service which appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All registered organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to the Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867, or e-mail ukevent@pop.uky.edu one week prior to publication.

MONDAY 9/29	TUESDAY 9/30	WEDNESDAY 10/01	THURSDAY 10/02	FRIDAY 10/03	SATURDAY 10/04
<p>ARTS</p> <p>University Artist Series Subscription tickets on sale now at the Singletary Ctr box office; 257-4929</p> <p>WANTED: Poetry, Short Stories, Essays, & Art!!!, JAR (UK's Honors Program's Literary & Creative Journal) is accepting submissions now thru 10/31 in Rm. 1153 POT</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Attn: Pre-Law Students, New & Old, Pre-Law Club Meeting, 4:00pm, Miller Hall Conference Rm</p> <p>Circle of Inani African-American Women's Support Group General Interest Meeting, 4:00-6:00pm, 306A Commons Bldg; 272-7850</p> <p>LECTURES</p> <p>Career Ctr. Orientations: M,W,F 9:00am & 3:00pm, Tues 11:00am & 3:00pm, Thurs 12:00 & 3:00pm (thru 10/10) CALL 257-2746 to sign up</p> <p>UK Career Ctr Workshop: "Preparing for Interviews," 4:30pm, Rm. 208 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746</p> <p>RELIGIOUS</p> <p>Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every weekday, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St; 255-8566</p> <p>INTRAMURALS & RECREATION</p> <p>Campus Recreation Weight Training Clinic on 9/30 for Beginners Sign Up Deadline, Class limited to 25</p> <p>Flag Football Officials Mandatory Meeting, 6:00pm, Rm. 119 Seaton Ctr; 257-2898</p> <p>Alumni Gym is now open for Basketball, M-F, 7:00-10:00pm. Valid UKID required</p>	<p>UK Ski & Snowboard Club Meeting, Taking Breckenridge deposits for Jan. trip, 7:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr.</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>Student Organizations Center Reception on 10/01 RSVP Deadline: 257-1099</p> <p>ARTS</p> <p>EXHIBIT: The Art of the Sideshow: The Collection of J. Petro III, UK Art Museum (thru 10/12)</p> <p>EXHIBIT: Pictorialism into Modernism, The Clarence H. White School of Photography, UK Art Museum (thru 11/23)</p> <p>EXHIBIT: Faces: Portraits in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/23)</p> <p>EXHIBIT: A Fine Line: Master Etchings from the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 1/18/98)</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, 205 Student Ctr; 257-8867</p> <p>Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 205 Student Ctr</p> <p>LECTURES</p> <p>UK Speaks Out: "Your Place or Mine? Sex, Love, & Dating (The College Years)," 7:30pm, Student Ctr, Center Theatre</p> <p>RELIGIOUS</p> <p>Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship Time, 7:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr; 252-4723</p> <p>UK Wesley Foundation United Methodist Student Center PHAT TUESDAY (Praise Honor And Thanks), 7:30pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; 254-0231</p>	<p>ARTS & MOVIES</p> <p>SAB Fall Film Series: "Exorcist," 7:30pm, Student Ctr Worsham Theater, \$1</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>ACLU Monthly Meeting, "AIDS Discrimination," 5:30pm, Meet at Joe Bolognas and bring money for pizza and drinks; 272-5893</p> <p>Hospitality Management Assoc. Social Meeting: Come Find Out What It Is All About!, 7:00pm, BW-38 South Broadway, Discount on meal</p> <p>RELIGIOUS</p> <p>Latter-day Saint Student Association Brown Bag Meeting, 12:00-12:30pm, Rm. 231 Student Ctr</p> <p>Cats for Christ Encounter, 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr</p> <p>INTRAMURALS & RECREATION</p> <p>Track Meet, 3:30pm Field event/Check in, 4:00pm Field events begin, 4:15pm Track event check in, 4:30 Track events begin. All entries will be taken at the UK Track; 257-2898</p> <p>UK Field Hockey Club practice, 6:00pm, Seaton</p>	<p>INTRAMURAL Field; 323-7173</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>Student Organizations Center Reception, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 106 Student Ctr; 257-1099</p> <p>THURSDAY 10/02</p> <p>RELIGIOUS</p> <p>Baptist Student Union Devotion and Lunch, \$1 All You Can Eat!, 12:15pm, 429 Columbia Ave; 257-3989</p> <p>UK Wesley Foundation Thursday Night Dinner & Praise, 6:00-7:15pm, 508 Columbia Ave. \$2; 254-0231</p> <p>Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 253-0315</p> <p>Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr Worsham Theater</p> <p>Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Bldg, (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave)</p> <p>RECREATION</p> <p>UK Field Hockey Club practice, 6:00pm, Band Field; 323-7173</p> <p>Fencing Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812</p> <p>FRIDAY 10/03</p> <p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>UK Fall Break/ACADEMIC HOLIDAY</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>UK Men's Soccer @ Western Michigan, 4:00pm</p> <p>UK Women's Soccer vs. Detroit, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY</p> <p>UK Volleyball @ Alabama</p> <p>SATURDAY 10/04</p> <p>ARTS</p> <p>UK Libraries Gallery Series: Music of Harold Saeverud,</p>	<p>noon-1pm, Peal Gallery, MI King North 8:00pm</p> <p>RELIGIOUS</p> <p>Newman Center Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566</p> <p>RECREATION</p> <p>UK Cycling team (Men's & Women's) @ Indiana University MTB Race Weekend, 10:00am, Linton Conservation Club; Linton, Indiana</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>UK Football vs. Alabama, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY</p> <p>RELIGIOUS</p> <p>SUNDAY 10/05</p> <p>Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566</p> <p>Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 253-0313</p> <p>RECREATION</p> <p>UK Cycling team (Men's & Women's) @ Indiana University MTB Race Weekend, 9:00am, Ski Paoli Peaks; Paoli, Indiana</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>UK Women's Soccer vs. Washington State, 1:00pm; Lexington, KY</p> <p>UK Men's Soccer @ Northern Illinois, 1:00pm</p> <p>UK Volleyball @ Auburn, 3:00pm</p>	

UK Football vs. Alabama Saturday, 7:00pm

TRIVIA TEST

WHEN WAS the last time Florida lost a regular-season SEC football game?

Answer: 1994, when Auburn won at Florida Field, 36-33.

WEEKEND wrapup

"IF HAL'S DEFENSE doesn't get any better, he'll be doing that every week."

PEP TALK

Steve Spurrier, when asked about UK's four onside kicks.



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

CHOMP AT THE BIT UK's Anthony White completes his lesson in Gator Speed 101 as he takes a beating from a flurry of Florida defenders. Among leaders in SEC rushing entering the contest, White managed only 79 yards on the ground.

Hope shouldn't wither away

Commonwealth Stadium, teeming with life and filled with a raucous, partisan crowd, made UK look like a program on the brink. The music was blaring, and the place was ready to rumble right on cue.



Aaron Sanderford
Sports Columnist

When Steve Spurrier strolled onto the field, they boomed with reckless abandon. Who did the top-ranked Florida Gators think they were coming into Lexington with that swagger?

This wasn't the same UK team that lost 65-0 last season. Hal Mumme was here, the coach who with two wins made Wildcat fans delirious, who with two wins had the entire state thinking upset.

College football's most resilient fans were ready for their big day. They had suffered long enough.

Football was the buzz on campus all week. Didn't matter that the Gators had the nation's most ferocious pass rush, or that Florida's offense scored 82 points on an opponent two weeks ago.

This was Tim Couch — Kentucky's new hero, a Heisman candidate, leading the nation in

touchdown passes. A member of his hometown media sat in the press box wearing a replica of his jersey. The Leslie County legend spent more than a week on ESPN's "SportsCenter" being labeled the next great quarterback.

Lee Corso was pumping UK's offensive prowess. He said UK would score more points against Florida than any team this season. For a school with hope eternal, it was expectation overload.

The disease was spreading. I got carried away. For more than a week, I breathed, ate and slept Florida football. I even watched game film.

Like a little kid too excited about Christmas, I showed up at Commonwealth more than three hours before kickoff.

I turned to my co-writer and said, "I think they could pull this off."

He laughed and tried to bring me to my senses, but I would have none of it.

This was a new team. The Wildcats won the toss, and

all was well in Mudville. Mighty Casey was at bat.

But on the first play from scrimmage, Couch's pass was deflected by defensive tackle Ed Chester and recovered by defensive end Willie Rodgers.

Sigh. A stunned crowd of UK faithful stood silent.

It took one play for Florida tailback Fred Taylor to march his way into the end zone and trample UK's dream.

With a 28-0 first quarter, Florida killed the hope of the hecklers. Expectations, pride, reality and despair — the pattern was all too familiar.

UK players and fans had been this route (rout) before. But the Wildcat faithful were still there, cheering. Even when the offense went three and out, they stayed.

And then, A.J. Simon pulled in a direct-snap on a fake punt and passed for a first down. UK running back Anthony White led a punishing Wildcat drive downfield and scored to make it 28-7.

Commonwealth Stadium erupted, because scoring a touchdown against Florida is like scoring three on another opponent or because no flag was down.

It erupted because Mumme's

offense still found a way. It erupted because there was hope.

The need was immediate. When Mumme gambled and let Marc Samuel try an on-side kick, the fans cheered like he'd just taken the lead. It was exhilarating.

Hal Mumme is great for UK football. Even in humbling defeat, the fun was there, and more importantly, the fans were too.

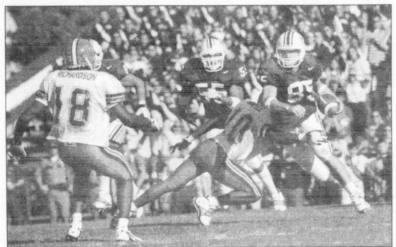
The late afternoon shadow of the west goolpost at Commonwealth Stadium looked like a crucifix on the field, but the fun wasn't dead. The fans still stood.

With some help from a Black Flag Defense that was put in bad position by the offense for most of the game, Couch regrouped. Five minutes later, he hit receiver Kevin Coleman for his first touchdown pass of the day and made it 49-21.

The near-capacity crowd rocked. It was a celebration. Not a celebration for his pass or even the score.

It was a celebration of hope. Florida humbled this program on the brink, but when the final horn sounded, the fans still stood.

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Cats rack up stats despite loss to UF

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Even in the end when defeat was in sight, the UK football team still did not go quietly into that goodnight.

Still winless in the Southeastern Conference and given the undimmed task of playing perennial power Florida, the outmanned Cats played a full 60-minute game against the talent-rich Gators leaving the UK head coach pleased.

"We talked to them all week about overcoming the onslaught of their athleticism and trying to survive it," Mumme said. "They're very, very athletic."

UK quarterback Tim Couch said the live game action against UF's defense does proper justice rather than the game film.

"Once you get out on the field, you realize how much bigger, faster and stronger they really are," Couch said.

Mumme said the effort poured out by the Cats was exemplified by their leaders.

"I can't tell you how proud I am of these guys, especially the seniors," he said. "They battled all the way to the end. Dele Ali, Lamont Smith, John Schlarmann and Kio Sanford, those guys were try-

ing as hard as they possibly could."

But the attitude was still there and absent were the long faces and cold stares directed to the ground.

"I heard Kevin Coleman or somebody on the sidelines say well, 'Good, they finally scored and we get the ball back so it's our turn to score again,'" Mumme said with a chuckle. "That's the kind of attitude we're looking for here."

Junior wide receiver Craig Yeast, who finished with 10 catches for 125 yards, said afterwards that the offense was confident going in, but tough breaks made it difficult to recover.

"We knew we could score," Yeast said.

"We just had some bad breaks at the beginning of the game and we got too far behind."

Both were personal highs and the 10 receptions is the second most in UK history in a game tying him with Steve Parrish (1969) and Calvin Bird (1958).

UK quarterback Tim Couch said the ability to move the ball on UF's defense is something the Cats offense could take out of the 55-28 loss to the Gators.

"It just gives you a lot of pride when you go out and rack up those kinds of numbers against that kind of defense," Couch said.

Football

Gators power past Wildcat defense

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White finished with 79 yards on 14 carries.

White's TD was set up by a risky fourth-and-two play by the UK 14-yard line when up-back A.J. Simon hit wide receiver James Whalen for 21 yards to sustain their first scoring drive.

Reaching into his grab-bag full of tricks, Mumme opted for an

onside kick by Marc Samuel. Samuel got a perfect bounce and UK freshman Andre' Hayslip recovered at the UF 46.

Afterwards, a critical UF head coach Steve Spurrier said UK might have to use Samuels a little bit more.

"That guy (Samuels) is good at it (onside kicks)," Spurrier said.

"If Hal's defense doesn't get better, he'll be doing that every week."

One thing that did get better in the second half was Mumme's offense.

In a second half UK punter Jimmy Carter didn't even half to break a sweat as Mumme went for

it on all five fourth downs, converting four.

After the Gators scored a trifecta of TDs in the third, the Cats made the most of their final chance in the period, a Couch 8-yard touchdown scramble, the first rushing touchdown of his career cutting the UF to 49-14.

"The second half went pretty good," Couch said. "I made a couple of bad decisions and against the kind of team like Florida, it'll hurt you."

In the final quarter, Couch hooked up with "X" wide receiver Kevin Coleman on both UK possessions for two, 19-yard touchdown passes giving the Cats 28

points, the most against a UF defense since last year's SEC championship game versus Alabama (30).

However, Spurrier still was unhappy with the final quarter the Gators played in their 24th straight SEC win.

"It's a good victory for us but we didn't finish the game very well," Spurrier said. "It's unfortunate that we didn't play the whole game at full speed."

"This was the first time we have played a high-ranked team," Mumme said.


"It's an honor to be in the same conference as them." A learning experience? Check.

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GRADUATING?

Home sweet home for soccer

Men stay undefeated at complex

By Jill Erwin
 Senior Staff Writer

Coming off a 9-0 thrashing at the hands of Indiana, the UK men's soccer team could have packed it up and folded against Belmont yesterday.

All it took was a dominating second half and goals from unlikely sources for the Cats to put away the Bruins 3-0. With the win, the Wildcats remained undefeated at the UK Soccer Complex.

"We knew we were a better team, and the second half proved that," sophomore midfielder Lee Baker said. "It's a big turnaround. It feels good to get this one under our belt."

UK returned from Bloomington at noon Friday and were on the practice field no more than 10 minutes later. The team had an exhausting two-and-a-half-hour practice (all running, no ball play) before being allowed to leave.

"Friday and Saturday have not been fun around here," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "We've been a little angry, we've been a little embarrassed, and we've had our pride hurt."

Physically exhausted, the team

took to the field yesterday ready to play. Perhaps they were just happy the practices were over.

The first half showed UK with renewed enthusiasm and effort, but no results. The game remained scoreless for more than 60 minutes, before Rick Dengelegi changed all that with his first score of the year.

UK's Matt Wilkerson took the ball down the far side of the field and crossed it to a waiting Dengelegi in the box. The goalie faded to the far side, and Dengelegi knocked it past him to the near side.

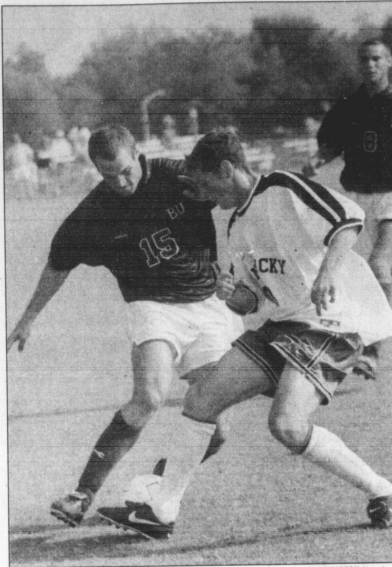
"Matty pretty much set it up for me," Dengelegi said. "This is a building block, and we're going to keep on going up, working harder and harder."

Less than six minutes later, Belmont was whistled for tripping inside the box, setting up a Baker penalty kick. He made quick work of it, putting the Cats ahead 2-0 on his first goal of the season.

As Belmont's heads started to drop, UK was just warming up. In the 80th minute, freshman Matt McDevitt put the ball in an open net from 12 yards out after the goalie went down. His second goal of the year closed out the scoring, and more importantly, closed out a rough week for UK.

"We had a pretty big letdown after IU," junior Jamie Schuer said. "We wanted to make sure the Belmont game was one where we could come out and play real hard and kind of set the wrong right."

The Cats won their first game since defeating Nevada-Las Vegas last Friday.



LEAN ON ME The Cats' Chris Villamil battles Belmont's Ben Fisher in UK's 3-0 win over the Bruins. UK scored all three goals in the final 30 minutes.

Conference wins catapult UK

By Rob Herbst
 Sports Editor

Although the UK Soccer Complex is a beautiful facility, the home of the UK women's soccer team has been about as cozy as a halfway house.

Dating back to last season, the Wildcats had lost six straight games at home including its first four this season.

But that changed this weekend as the "House of Blues," was untamed by UK foes Tennessee and Georgia.

The Wildcats overcame a two goal deficit to defeat Tennessee 3-2 on Sunday and the Wildcats hammered the Bulldogs 4-1 yesterday.

"It was always in the back of my mind that we have lost a bunch at home," said UK head coach Warren Lipka.

"(Assistant coach) Kim Bucci wanted us to switch benches because only bad things happen when we sit on our bench. Thank God we didn't have to go to that extreme."

With yesterday's win over

Georgia, the Cats (4-5-1 overall, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) climbed into a first place tie in the jumbled SEC East.

Unlike its three previous wins, UK never fell behind. Leading the show for the Wildcats was the duo of midfielder Annie Gage and forward Jennifer McMaster.

Gage netted her first two goals as a collegian and also chipped in with an assist. McMaster received assists on UK's first two goals and she also had a goal.

The Cats began the scoring in eighth minute of the game when McMaster found Gage in the middle-left of the box blasted the shot to the lower right corner of the net.

Fifteen minutes later, UK struck again when McMaster found sophomore Brooke Hergesell whose shot floated just over the head of Georgia goalkeeper Nicole Williams.

It was Hergesell's third goal in three games and it was only the second time the Wildcats had a lead at the half.

"It was good playing with a lead," McMaster said. "That was

something that really helped our confidence and we kept that momentum."

UK continued to increase its lead in the second half when a Gage cornerkick remarkably dribbled into the goal without anyone touching it.

Georgia attempted a comeback when Stephanie Yarem beat UK freshman goalkeeper Beth Wells, who was making her first start of the season. Wells was sure that a Georgia comeback would be thwarted.

"There was a five minute span when (Georgia) had some shots but I knew they weren't gonna score," Wells, UK's new starting goalkeeper said. "Then we scored again and that basically put the nail in the coffin."

It was McMaster who shined again and scored the Wildcats final goal at 68:52. McMaster was standing in the box when a Gage pass came a few feet off in the air. McMaster stuck her foot up and the ball ended up in the net.

"There was no skill to that goal whatsoever," McMaster joked. "It was pure luck."

Problems surface for Cats

By Jay G. Tate
 Sports Editor

After another weekend of up-and-down play, inconsistency is quickly becoming a four-letter word for the UK volleyball team.

Though the Cats defeated Mississippi State yesterday to up their season record to 10-5, a key Friday night loss to lowly-regarded Ole Miss proved to be a microcosm of theills and spills which continue to plague Big Blue.

UM took advantage of a seemingly confused UK squad in the early stages of Friday's match, blazing a 2-0 lead despite a crippling .150 hitting efficiency. Through

the same period, however, UK hit .000 — an equal number of kills (15) as errors.

But the Cats sprung back to life in the third and fourth games with much-improved .275 hitting. UK also came to life with tenacious blocking, racking up 15 blocks through the fourth game.

"Our game was really on in the third and fourth games," UK outside hitter Jenny Muzzey, who contributed to eight of the team's blocks, said. "We were doing everything right. Things were really moving."

Then the UK gearshift went from overdrive to park.

The enthusiastic fervor which accompanied UK's mid-match success quickly fled. Sensing another Big Blue avalanche after his team grabbed a 2-5 lead in the fifth, Ole Miss head coach John Blair decided on a very simple plan of attack.

"We just wanted to keep the ball in play," Blair said.

And the simple solution worked — the Cats imploded.

"All Ole Miss had to do in game five was serve us and we were going to lose it," UK head coach Fran Flory said.

UK's bastion of consistency Lanya Webb was silenced throughout the match. She hit .093 and finished with only 10 kills — far below her average of 5.15 kills per game. Afterwards, Blair was relieved.

"We dodged a bullet with (Webb) tonight," Blair said. "She stopped herself. We tried to create

some matchup problems for her, but I think she just didn't have it tonight."

UK's play followed a similar pattern yesterday, though the results seemed markedly different. The Cats seemed to displace some of their anger over the Ole Miss loss on an unsuspecting MSU team with a 15-4 win in the first game — forcing the Bulldogs into offensive oblivion with four team blocks and 15 digs.

But inconsistency again reared its ugly head.

The Cats took a beating in the second game, allowing the previously inept Bulldogs to hit .643 to even the match with a 15-2 win.

Though Big Blue eventually captured the match 3-1, it's the team's on-again, off-again play which has Flory puzzled.

"Traditionally, this is a 'bail out in the second game' kind of team," Flory said. "It seems like for every emotional high we have, we always have an emotional low."

Aside from emotional factors, Flory believes much of the team's inconsistency is born out of inconsistent setting.

"Right now, our problems are all about setting," Flory said. "It's scary when the right side blockers are making more effective sets than the setters."

"She's right — everything's been going all over the place," setter Terri Crabb said. "We're a team that falls apart if the offense isn't running. Certain people need certain sets and I'm letting that affect how I set everyone."

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BODY PIERCING Anthony Hopkins (above, below right) and Alec Baldwin (below left) attempt to kill the man-eating bear in the first-rate action thriller 'The Edge.' The film plays at Man O' War and Lexington Green.

Sharp 'Edged' THRILLER

'The Edge' a superior action film

By Dan O'Neill
Entertainment Editor

Sometimes the perfect antidote to the assorted bag of bad action movies is a good action movie.

It may sound simple, but that resource can be as scarce as clothing in the Playboy mansion. New Zealand director Lee Tamahori and ace screenwriter David Mamet team up for this muscular man-against-nature/each other pic, *The Edge*.

Anthony Hopkins as a book-worm billionaire, Elle Macpherson (in an appreciative brief role) as his supermodel wife and Alec Baldwin as a hot-shot fashion photographer take a trip to Alaska for a magazine shoot.

Blatant plot maneuvers like Hopkins receiving a book called *How to Survive in the Wilderness* and the jealous glances the men exchange when around Macpherson seem standard fare, but are

delivered with enough subtlety not to detract.

Although relatively uninteresting, the beginning lets the viewer into Hopkins' extremely knowledgeable yet unfulfilled character, in addition to providing a small role for Peckinpah-regular L.Q. Jones.

The mess begins when Hopkins, Baldwin and assistant (Harold Perrineau) fly through a flock of unsuspecting birds. The birds soon become dead birds as they break the windshield and act as bloody wedges in the propeller, thus causing a nose-dive into freezing waters.

After swimming to shore, Hopkins gives a pep talk, telling how most stranded men don't die of starvation or freezing, "they die of shame." From there he shows that thinking is the key to survival when his fountain of useless knowledge becomes useful.

The Edge hits high-tide about midway when the ominous grizzly bear makes its first appearance. After an exciting ambush, in which the expendable of the three (Perrineau) gets dismembered like

the black knight in *The Holy Grail* (only serious), Hopkins gets pissed off.

The ensuing 30 minutes ranks among the best in action-genre history, competing with *Jaws* as tops for man-against-beast scenes.

As a preventive measure, the two build a ring of fire around themselves and Hopkins decides surviving means taking the offensive.

In a scene for the books, an invigorated Hopkins attempts to persuade Baldwin by making him repeat over and over, "What one man can do, another can do!" The speech culminates into an extreme close-up of the unshaven, stately

Englishman saying with a fiery gaze and sardonic smile, "Today, I'm going to kill the motherfucker."

The good only gets better when the two bait the bear into an errant trap and ultimately to a river for the most stirring and technically sound action sequence of the year.

It's no wonder why *Bart the Bear* is listed fifth in the closing credits.

Tamahori's briskly-moving camera and tactfully substantial gore prove a near perfect match to Mamet's thoughtful, albeit occasionally flawed, script. One of its few flaws includes a tawdry Hollywood score from Jerry Goldsmith. Every token long-shot of the picturesque setting was a cue for Goldsmith's theme score which seemed eerily reminiscent of every score in every action film.

But that and most other factors take a backseat to Hopkins' lively performance as the compromised hero. He skillfully navigates the story of a perverse camaraderie that, in the end, shows intelligence wins out in more ways than one.



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OK, Wally, we admit it. Once Florida jumped out 28-0 on the Cats Saturday, even some of us started talking about it.

Who's gonna start at center, Nazr or Jamaal? Can Wayne Turner keep playing the way he did during the NCAA Tournament last year? How different will Tubbyball really be from Pitinoball? But a funny thing happened on the way to Oct. 18. Tim Couch and his teammates never gave up, though they eventually fell to the Gators by an ugly 55-28 count. Still, such a great effort means it's football season for a few more weeks.

Though not for you, apparently. Once again, you showed up this week, assuring yourself again being the first guy in line for the UK basketball team's Midnight Madness. By showing up 21 days early, you've managed to win your fierce competition with absolutely no one.

The rest of us are still soaking up the football euphoria, Wally, and frankly, you're bringing us down.

It's not like you're hurting anybody, of course. There's nothing wrong with what you do, per se.

But to be honest, Wally, it's starting to work on our nerves.

It was cool the first time you showed up, beating out those pesky Indiana Cat fans who had the gall to keep their first spot away from native Kentuckians.

But we're starting to doubt your motives.

On the surface, it seems like you're the world's biggest UK fan, that you love Tubby's Cats so much that you just can't contain your excitement — you've got to jump in line at your earliest convenience. But it's starting to look like you just want the attention.

Over the next 21 days, you'll be in the local newspaper and all over Lexington's wonderful TV news programs.

We'll see as much of you as we do of Puff Daddy, if not more.

And so, while we're going to stop short of telling you to get a life, we're asking you to examine your motives. Look in the mirror, Wally, and tell us this — do you still have the love, or is it all about the attention, the glory?

Think about it.

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Robert Pratt
history senior

Hazing denied by SAE in response to Felice column

Due process has been forgotten in rush to judgment

Innocent until proven guilty. Due process. A Greek advocate where it matters most. An impartial and supportive media. These are a few rights and wishes that I yearn for and fear I will never witness during my years as a student at UK.

In an attempt to end the barrage of rumors and speculation that surround my fraternity, I feel it is now time that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has its say on an issue which only we can shed truth, then, I can only guess that maybe your motive was jealousy — in which case, I strongly suggest you take a step back and re-examine your values. While hazers have no place in the Greek community, neither do those who act out of jealousy and vengeance.

What was your goal in attacking alumni? Is this a source of tension and jealousy also? If so, get over it! The Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is extremely grateful and fortunate to have such a generous and caring alum. To imply that we are unethically using them to our favor, is damn near pitiful and wretched.

Throughout the last few weeks, I have received nothing but support and best wishes from every Greek and non-Greek organization on this campus. It has been especially moving, the concern that has been shown from such campus leaders as Tony Hayden, IFC president, Holly Harris, Panhellenic president-elect, Kelly Wesley, Kappa Alpha Theta president, Shelly Hargis, Alpha Delta Pi president; Todd Phillips, Sigma Pi president; Brad Cunningham, Sigma Nu president, and the list goes on. Your helpful advice and deep friendship will be remembered.

Finally, I'd like to inform the entire campus that SAE emphatically and categorically denies the allegations of hazing. However, we are cooperating with the University and taking the appropriate steps in accordance with our national fraternity to resolve this matter in a just and timely fashion and put it behind us.

I'm very proud of the way my brothers have handled an extremely difficult and trying situation. They symbolize the pride, excellence and loyalty that SAE was founded on more than 140 years ago. Imagine being falsely accused and irreversibly slandered by the most powerful establishment in the state: By standing strong, SAE is fighting for the rights of every student organization on this campus.

Let us all remember the significance of these times, for they will be the standards by which all other organizations are judged. Quoting the words of IFC President Tony Hayden, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

Moreover, Matt, you criticize

Guest Columnist Peter Nesmith is Sigma Alpha Epsilon President.

READERS' forum

Limited training plagues employees across UK campus

To the editor:

Will UK respond to its limited employee training and ineffective employment practices?

This is a question I asked myself last night. It crossed my mind as I reflected on the results of UK's employment services. I fear what the answer is, after reviewing the facts I have seen.

One night about 3 a.m. at King Library, an assistant could not even tell me if the newspaper was still on file. He also mentioned that it was his first night.

I am fortunate in that I could come back in the morning. The University apparently did not care enough about its students to ensure that the library staff was trained in the filing and checking out of microfilm.

And what about Boyd Hall's

computer lab? That lab is supposed to be open 24 hours a day. However, it has been closing at 11 p.m. for several nights this semester. The reason given: The University has had trouble finding people to supervise it at night. UK cannot have a computer lab running correctly even after three weeks of classes.

If you think this is just a minor inconvenience, what if a particular student has to work during the day? The only time this student has time to use a computer is after midnight. This person lives on North Campus, but because the lab at Boyd is closed this student has to walk from North Campus to the library and back. Alone! After midnight!

After the recent murder and rape just off campus, I would not feel safe doing that. Would you?

Unfortunately, there is more. I sit night desk at a court, meaning that I have rules to follow and responsibilities to carry out. Yet I never had a minute of formal training. The RA's reiterated certain important rules; and I knew

most of the rest because I had lived in that dorm for three years. But even now, I still do not know what to do in many situations.

In case of a bomb threat, do I call the hall director or the police first? What do I do if someone ignores my request that they check in. At what time do I stop noting which residents come in?

If this makes you nervous, consider the following: What if a first-time desk person allowed a strange man to enter Blazer Hall to "look for a friend" at 2 in the morning? How would the girls there feel if some stranger got in because the University never told a night desk person how to deal with that situation?

The library. A computer lab. A dorm in the middle of the night. I began with a single question. Now I have two.

Will UK respond to its limited employee training and ineffective employment practices?

What should we do if the answer is "no"?

Listen up girls, there are a few things you need to hear

Most guys know that the toughest questions they will encounter won't be in a Nuclear Physics class or a standardized test but from women when they are dating or married to.

I don't care if you are Brad Pitt or a custom-made Ken doll, you will not be able to answer any of these correctly. Yet women continue to ask them and continue to wonder what our answers really mean as they get together nightly to discuss the eventual fate of guys over an episode of "Melrose Place" and cheeseless pizza.

So here is a guide to help women decode what men really mean in response to the following questions:

▼ "What are you thinking?" I am reminded of Charlie Sheen, in the movie *Wall Street*, saying that he dumped

the girl he was going out with because she asked the wrong question. Ladies, by now you should know that guys don't think and that their brainwave activity is about as flat as an "ER" patient going into cardiac arrest.

The most likely answer is probably something along the lines of: "I was just reflecting on what a warm, wonderful, caring, thoughtful, intelligent, beautiful woman you are and what a lucky guy I am to have met you." In truth, we are thinking of nothing. So, don't ask us this question unless you want us to follow Charlie's example.

▼ "Do you love me?"

Tough call. A scary question indeed. The answer may very well illustrate the level of commitment a guy thinks he may

make by answering because he thinks that he is in the "I like this girl, I am talking to her and hope to have a meaningful relationship" stage after nine months. Correct answer for guys is always "Yes." But we are really thinking "whew, dodged that one."

▼ "Do I look fat?" This question is usually asked when women have spent longer than God creating the universe trying out every size outfit, hoping one will fit. The best answer is "No." That is probably the right one because if we answer "yes," we are admitting that you are fat. By answering "NO" we are still in pretty deep trouble because according to you, you are fat because none of the size six dresses fit, so we must be lying.

Guys could be thinking the truth and saying to themselves "you need to stop this diet which makes Parrotti's meal look like food ration from the United

Nations to a refugee camp." Or the guy is thinking "Honey, little weight on you would look good, because this whole Kate Moss waif look is not working for me."

▼ "Do you think she's prettier than me?"

The "she" could be an ex-girlfriend, a passerby or a hot supermodel. Correct answer: "No, you are much prettier." It's likely that she knows we are lying because we answer without looking at her.

If you are pretty, and the guy obviously thinks you are, then don't ask this question because he is not with you because you can solve a triple integral in less than 10 seconds.

It's simple. If you are asking us to make a comparison between you and Cindy Crawford or another supermodel and we say, "No honey she is ugly." We are lying because we have no intention of becoming another John Wayne Bobbit. Trust me, all men would leave their significant

others if they had one iota of chance of being with the woman who you are making them compare you to.

Oh, by the way ladies, when you ask a guy any of these questions, or ones similar to it, and are met by a slight pause, it's because we are trying to decide whether to give you a rehearsed answer, the truth, or to turn around and join Heaven's Gate.

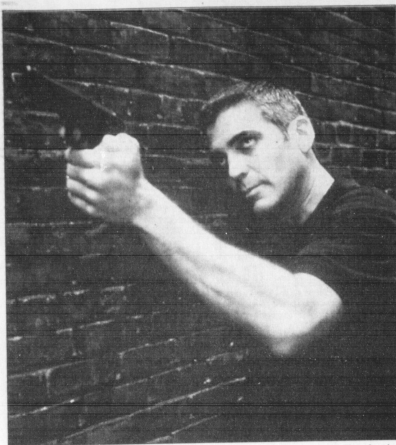
So now that you have gained somewhat of an insight as to how men think, don't go up to your man and say, "We need to talk about our relationship," because those seven words even strike fear into the hearts of men like Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This guide, for all you non-tripods, was meant to help better understand a species that lives in a testosterone-filled cloud. Don't abuse us anymore.

And guys, don't forget the meeting on Thursday night to discuss new answers. Contributing Columnist Imad Nasser Khan is an economics senior.

DiVeRSions

'Full Monty' full of stripper fun

By Jonathan D. Gent
Contributing Critic



OK, so a father takes a job as a stripper to regain custody of his child? Wait a minute. You say that sounds like *Striptease*? Shut your mouth.

The Full Monty is that exact plot, and so much more. Gaz (Robert Carlyle) is an out-of-work steelworker, and decides with a bunch of jobless buddies to counter a recent visit by the Chippendales with their own strip show. Despite the guys' flaws, the women are still

they will be going "the full monty" (meaning buck screaming nekkid).

When flaws are mentioned, there is not enough room in this article to mention them all. Dave is overweight, Lomper is lanky, Guy (while incredibly large in your know what way) is incredibly dumb, continually running into walls while trying to walk up them.

Mr. Horse is upwards of 50 years old. Gerald is preoccupied by the thought that he might get a "stiffy" on-stage.

The humor in this movie comes from the guys' constant attempt to get this thing to work. Gaz's first attempt at strip-

ping comes in the headlights of a car, to the song "You Sexy Thing", and he's bad (not good bad, bad bad). Lomper tries to kill himself by running a tube from his car's exhaust into his passenger side window, and his car won't start. To convince Gerald to help them, Gaz and Dave interrupt his job interview with a puppet show featuring his garden gnomes.

The other laughs come from examination of gender roles. Guy and Lomper decide halfway through the movie that they love each other.

At the beginning of the film, a woman is in the men's room (gent's room actually) urinating while standing. Men strip for money, which is not usually something seen on film. The women act more so like men during the strip show (called "Hot

Metal" because most of them are ex-steelworkers), hooting and hollering.

Robert Carlyle, formerly of *Trainspotting* fame (he was Begbie) is not only the star of the film, but he also steals the entire show.

Gaz and Dave (the aforementioned fat guy) both draw the viewers' sympathies. Dave yowls in and out of the show because he's a "fat bastard," and Gaz gives numerous tender moments as the situation with his son becomes more heated.

The Full Monty neither overdoes nor underdoes the humor, and gets its laughs without abuse of stereotypes or overused gags. What it does accomplish is being an original, well-made comedy about men who wish to be accepted for their dreams, or rather despite them.

AIMLESS ACTION George Clooney (above, below left) and Nicole Kidman (below right) star in Mimi Leder's 'The Peacemaker.'

No 'Peace' of Work

'Peacemaker' unoriginal, overstylized

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The end of summer usually brings an end to mind numbing, subpar action movies. Not this year. *The Peacemaker* is nothing but an ultraslick collage of characters and scenes from better movies.

Nicole Kidman stars as a nuclear physicist who, along with stereotypical army toughguy George Clooney, must recover stolen nuclear warheads hijacked by corrupt Russian army officers (who inexplicably start speaking English halfway through the movie). The arms are intended for a Bosnian terrorist named Dusan, who has a unique motivation for his terrorist plot.

Unlike most terrorist movies, Dusan isn't looking to make a political statement or financial gains.

Dusan is trying to avenge the death of his wife and child, and the destruction of his homeland by the United States and other European Nations he calls "the peacemakers."

While this twist is refreshing, it makes for a dull bad guy. Without an over-the-top villain like Alan Rickman in *Die Hard* or Tommy Lee Jones in *Under Siege* movies like this don't work. *The Peacemaker's* soft-spoken, sympathetic villain gives you no one to root against, and this detracts from the film's effectiveness.

The mixed performances of the two leads also hurt *The Peacemaker*. With the exception of *To Die For*, Kidman has never shown any depth and here she's just standard window-dressing for Clooney. Her uninspired performance comes in a part that could have been eliminated.

Clooney, however, carries the movie with a mix of humor and

intensity previously unseen in his other films. After failing miserably as the caped crusader in the latest and worst Batman installment, Clooney finally flashes the charisma and wit that makes him a star on "E.R."

Rookie director Mimi Leder shows some promise with a distinctive visual style, but her direction comes off as too stylish.

The constant camera movement is distracting and bothersome, especially when rotating around rooms. Leder's tepid pace also doesn't fit a movie that is supposed to be an "action/thriller." The opening hijack scene is sleep-inducing and by the time *The Peacemaker* picks up it's too little too late.

Leder does succeed in effectively sprinkling humor throughout the movie, including a joke about Germans' unnatural love for David Hasselhoff. After receiving an Oscar nomination as the domineering and abusive father in a change of pace as Clooney's humorous Russian buddy. Although he's not in the movie long, Mueller-Stahl and Clooney display real chemistry and their comic relief somewhat makes up for the methodical pace.

The Peacemaker contains some well done action scenes, the only problem is they've all been before. A nicely shot car chase with Clooney playing bumper cars on the streets of Vienna is a rip-off of the superior *Clear and Present Danger*. A scene where Clooney battles one of the hijackers as their truck dangles from a bridge comes straight out of the Kurt Russell movie *Breakdown*.

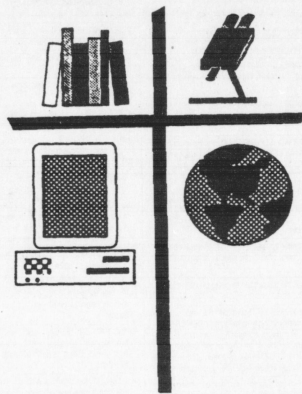
The pulse-quickening climax is the only scene with any originality, but even it features Clooney doing a Mel Gibson from *Ransom* as he slides across the hood of a car while in pursuit.

The Peacemaker is nowhere near as bad as summer turkeys *Batman* and *Robin* and *Con Air*, but in a genre as overcrowded as action movies, it would have to be something special to stand out. And *The Peacemaker* can't escape mediocrity.



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