



College TV

Actual Survivor

These not-so-new reality-based TV shows (We have been watching "The Real World" for years, guys!) have been either complete hits or absolute flops. Here are some ideas for shows that I think college students would watch.

"The Power Hour"

Hosted by Daryl Strawberry from his house, this show would see who can take the most shots of beer in an hour and then operate heavy machinery such as jackhammers, affectionately known as the puke rocket, and cars that only go in reverse. If they can drive through an obstacle course without puking or hitting any barriers, they win either a stomach pumping or a Pontiac Aztec (whichever one is most bearable to take at the time).

"Sports Feuds"

Hosted by Mary Albert, the show puts diehard sports fans against one another in a small ring surrounded by fans and cheerleaders. The fighting fans can represent any pro or collegiate team they want and have to fight one of their main rivals. Contestants must wear their team's colors, including face paint and tight shorts (for the ladies). The first one who bleeds profusely loses.

"Sorority Tiffs"

Jenny McCarthy and Ricky Martin (for the ladies) would host this show that travels to different universities each week. When sorority feuds go wrong, you can settle them here. All fights start with something like yelling, "Our banner was better!" "We yelled louder!" or "You all are ugly!" Then an all-out brawl ensues with hair pulling, clawing and eye gouging. For better mobility and so nothing can get in the way, all contestants will wear spandex (for better or for worse) and be separated during commercials by large fraternity guys in boxer-esq shorts. Winner wins nothing but glory on their campus.

Other ideas

"A Divorce Story" to air one hour after the wedding story, and an hour and a half after "The Dating Story."

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Almost Perfect

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CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Building controversy continues

Where to call home: Faculty members and contractors disagree on location for new biomedical research building

By Keisha Carter
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Faculty and independent contractors could not agree Wednesday on the location of a new Biomedical Biological Science Research Building.

Professors and researchers concerned with the proposed location of the BBSRB packed the W.T. Young Library auditorium to discuss the issue with contractors.

The independent architects, engineers and designers, hired by President Charles Wethington in June, presented their find-

ing in summary to why the building should be built on Virginia Avenue.

Some faculty prefer the BBSRB to be constructed on University Drive because of its proximity to campus.

It was clear that the issue the architects and faculty could not agree upon was the human interaction that would be hindered with the Virginia Avenue location.

"I came here to build a transitional linkage. I don't see how this is going to happen at the Virginia Avenue site," said Dr. Alfred Cohen, director of the Markey Cancer Center.

George Nielsen of A.M. Kinney Inc., the leader of the consulting team to design and conduct the report, said the team felt the University Drive site suffers during construction because of the demolition necessary to the Kelley Building and the Animal Pathology Building.

Dr. Emory Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine, said he believes there is a larger issue to deal with.

"I do believe this is an academic issue," he said. "As dean of the College of Medicine I felt it was important to represent the majority of my faculty that agree that a location other than University Drive is not best for our college and the architects' report does not give academics priority."

Daniel McCoubrey of Venturi, Scott

Brown and Associates Inc., caused a massive rumbling from the crowd when he proposed that the "the Virginia Avenue site is actually closer to the majority of the researchers than the University Drive site."

Dr. Leon Asseal, dean of the College of Dentistry, disagreed with the architects in saying the Virginia Avenue site would inhibit students, researchers and clinicians from interacting with each other.

Architects said they asked about 30 physicians, scientists and researchers where they thought would be the best location for BBSRB.

The architects said contacting faculty was not a priority in their research. Their priority was to recommend a location that would get UK closer to top 20 public research status, they said.

SHOW US THE MONEY

Capital Campaign begins

All the fixins: Picnic marks beginning of UK fund-raising efforts

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Hundreds of students gobbled down hot dogs, cotton candy and barbecue sandwiches yesterday on the Student Center patio, an area ordinarily frequented by a only a smattering of students.

No, Mom's Kitchen didn't go barbecue.

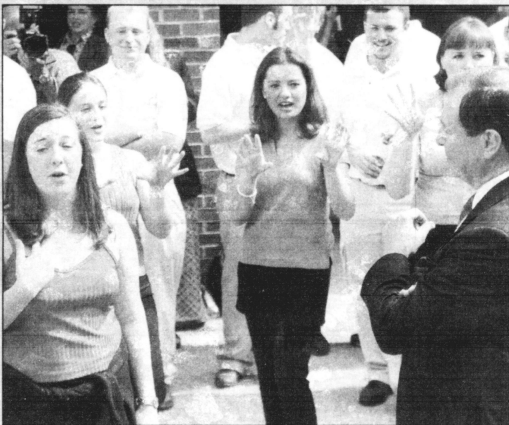
President Wethington did. The President's Picnic initiated the Capital Campaign, said to be the most ambitious fund-raising effort in Kentucky's history.

Wethington and the campaign's national steering committee will announce the official goal of the campaign at 1:30 a.m. today on the Administration Lawn.

The goal will be more than \$400 million, Wethington said. UK vocal groups and a steel band entertained the crowd, some of whom sat on blue-and-white checkered picnic blankets anchored onto the grass.

The event had some students thinking of more than just licking the cotton candy from their mouths.

Sara Stoll, a history and political science major, said she



NICK TOMCECK | PHOTO EDITOR

Pause, Mr. Wethington, and listen

Stacia Brock, a first year pharmacy student, and the rest of the choral group "Paws and Listen," serenaded President Wethington Thursday at the President's Picnic on the Student Center patio. The picnic initiated the Capital Campaign activities. The fund-raising goal, said to be more than \$400 million, will be announced at 11:30 a.m. today on the Administration Building Lawn.

MEMORIAL

ROTC remembers Vietnam soldiers

'It's the least we can do': UK Air Force and Army ROTC hold vigil for Vietnam prisoners of war and missing in action soldiers

By Nick Tomceck
STAFF WRITER

The last thing members of the ROTC want is for people to forget the soldiers who never came back. They don't want the public to forget either.

UK Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corp cadets honored missing in action or prisoners of war soldiers at a vigil Thursday at Administration Field.

"It's the least we can do to show our appreciation for everything they have," said Cadet Kristy Nakayama, a kinesiology senior. At the vigil, a flag reading "They will not be forgotten" flew half-mast beside the American flag on the Administration Field flagpole.

The vigil is part of a week-long national remembrance of prisoners of war and missing in action soldiers. Cadets stood at a

podium and recited all of the names, ranks and hometowns of Vietnam prisoners and missing soldiers.

Earlier in the week Air Force cadets visited the Veterans Hospital to show their respect for veterans. Along with the Veterans Hospital visit and the vigil, the cadets plan to run from Lexington to the Vietnam memorial in Frankfurt, 28 miles away.

The cadets involved Thursday presented the greatest respect at the vigil.

"It's good to remember those who have done things so that we can make certain choices today," said cadet Kristy Nakayama, a kinesiology senior.

People walking by "are affected by the ceremony and said it evoked emotions of both sadness and respect."

"It makes me very sad. I think of all the people that have died," said Cindy Todd, secretary

of the Senate Council, walked by the vigil on her way to the office.

Traditionally, the vigil ends with the playing of "Taps" and the firing of a canon, but ROTC cadets said university officials requested that they refrain from the traditional action due to Campus Campaign.

"I was mad. The University is more concerned with money than they are about POWs and MIAs," said Nakayama.

Nonetheless, cadets continued without interruption the entire day, reading the names of those who fought for America so they would not be forgotten.

Remembering Vietnam

POW/MIA run

The POW/MIA run is open to all students. All interested in running are to meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in front of Barker Hall. The run will last until about noon with a ceremony at the Frankfurt Vietnam Memorial.



NICK TOMCECK | PHOTO EDITOR

Cadet Elizabeth Craft, a Spanish education junior, recites the names of Vietnam POWs and MIAs Thursday at an on-campus vigil that included members of the Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corp.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Lee's detention 'can't be justified'

WASHINGTON — In a rare public disagreement, President Clinton said yesterday that Wen Ho Lee's long detention "just can't be justified," but Attorney General Janet Reno refused to apologize and said the confinement was the nuclear scientist's own fault. The 60-year-old Lee, a former Los Alamos laboratory scientist, went free yesterday after pleading guilty to one felony of mishandling weapons secrets. Clinton, who met with Justice officials at the White House before Lee's indictment last Dec. 10, said he found it difficult in retrospect to reconcile how the government could "keep someone in jail without bail, argue right up to the 11th hour that they're a terrible risk, and then turn around and make that sort of plea agreement."



INADEQUATE: Model Liz Hurley, who won an apology over an article claiming she said sex with Grant was inadequate in bed, said she still truly loved the actor. She complained about an article which wrongly claimed she said sex with Grant was "less than adequate" and she did not miss it.

Gore gains in electoral votes

WASHINGTON — Al Gore has pulled closer to the 270 electoral votes needed to claim the presidency, according to an analysis by The Associated Press. Now Gore appears to lead in 15 states plus the District of Columbia for 224 electoral votes - 46 short of the 270 required. If the election were held yesterday, Bush would claim 21 states for 171 electoral votes. Another 14 states and 143 electoral votes are toss ups. Experts say the race is remaining highly competitive.

Easing of gay blood ban rejected

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Government scientists narrowly rejected a proposal to ease the ban on gay male blood donors yesterday, citing concern that there wasn't enough evidence about how the move might affect the AIDS risk to the nation's blood supply. All men who seek to donate blood are asked if they have had sex, even once, with another man since 1977. Those who admit they have are permanently banned from donating blood.

Campaigns agree on four debates

WASHINGTON — Republican George W. Bush, giving in after a two-week battle over debates, agreed yesterday to Democrat Al Gore's demand that they meet in three prime-time confrontations sponsored by a bipartisan panel. The running mates will debate once. Americans will see Bush and Gore go head to head on television Oct. 3 in Boston, Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis, with each debate lasting 90 minutes, according to the agreement reached yesterday. Details on the format still must be worked out.

Airport capacity linked to delays

WASHINGTON — Inadequate airport capacity is a significant contributor - along with bad weather - to increasing incidences of flight delays, a Clinton administration official told Congress yesterday. "Why should the entire national air system have to put up with an endless number of flights scheduled from an airport that can't handle them," Kenneth Mead, inspector general of the Transportation Department, asked at a hearing on this summer's massive flight delays. Appearing at a hearing of the Senate Commerce and Transportation Committee, Mead said that because of this, communities which resist airport expansion may find themselves getting bypassed.

First president's notes on Internet

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress plans to put George Washington's diaries, with 2,300 entries, on its Internet site tomorrow. Plagued with grave misgivings about his ability to live up to his young country's expectations, Washington prepared to leave the "domestic felicity" of Mount Vernon and make the long journey to New York to take office as the nation's first president. These thoughts were recorded in the diaries he had kept since he was 16.

Dow ends down 95; Nasdaq gains 20

NEW YORK — Blue chips fell sharply yesterday on profit-taking and concerns about the drop in the euro currency, but technology stocks moved higher for a second straight session. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 94.71 at 11,087.47. On the NYSE, gainers led advancers by a narrow margin. The Nasdaq composite index rose 19.97 at 3,913.86.

Pacers coach Thomas faces deadline

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers coach Isiah Thomas is facing an NBA-mandated Oct. 3 deadline to sell the CBA. "I'm still in the process of trying to do that," Thomas said yesterday. NBA commissioner David Stern and other league officials have told Thomas that having him coach the Pacers while owning the CBA would be a conflict of interest.

Bush party: Debate tape seems real

POMONA, Calif. — George W. Bush's campaign said today that a videotape mysteriously mailed to an Al Gore confidant appeared to be an authentic copy of the Texas governor's debate rehearsal. The FBI is investigating how the tape and other material may have reached the Washington office of former Rep. Tom Downey, who had been helping Gore prepare for debates.

Compiled from wire reports.

PICNIC

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cal science sophomore, had specific plans in mind for how the money raised should be spent.

"I would like to see them put that for good use: parking structures," she said. "Or else build more roads so we can park in the streets."

Cheylin Schrock, an ISC junior, shares Stoll's hopes for some of the money to go toward bettering the parking situation.

"They need to work on the parking system in K-LoT and how they run the buses," she said.

While Stoll and Schrock would like to see improvements outside of the classroom, other students, such as Tasha Harris, favor funding for academics.

"We need better professors," she said. "More professors that are well-known."

Sara Todd, a member of the Leftist Student Union who had an information table at the picnic, said she is weary of where UK will solicit money to reach the goal.

"I'm concerned that the majority of the money we are

getting will come from corporations," she said. "I see no problem with fund-raising, but it matters where we get it."

The LSU sat with a sign reading "For sale, \$500 million or best offer" in front of their table as a symbol of their fears about the corporation influence they fear could result from the fund-raising effort.

Despite the LSU's opinion of the campaign some administrators felt the turn-out at the picnic was positive indicator.

Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser seemed optimistic as she watched the student vocal groups perform on the patio.

"I think this event and the fact that it is the first of the campaign says volumes about the sense of community at UK," she said. "The campaign can only be as successful as the level of belief behind it."

Events galore

Capital Campaign

11:30 a.m. Administration Building Lawn announcement of the Campaign fund-raising goal

1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Academic showcases. Nearly 100 events hosted by every college and program at UK to highlight academic and research excellence.

BUDGET

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ond-year law student and A&R chairman.

Robinson said the budget reflects his committee's dedication to promoting diversity and cultural awareness on campus, with allotments for race dialogues and a cross cultural workshop.

Tutoring cutbacks resulted from a probable combination of SGA and Residence Life tutoring services, said Amanda Lewis, senator at large. The services often overlap, with both SGA and Residence Life

offering tutoring in the same subjects. By combining with ResLife, SGA thinks students will be better served.

Heavy debate between the Senate and executive branch on how the budget should be passed resulted in a trip to the SGA Supreme Court last Tuesday, where the agreement was passed that culminated in Wednesday night's budget approval.

Increasing the scholarship and grant allotment was a campaign goal of Glenn and Holloway. Glenn said it was truly a team effort.

"We wanted to get the money where it belonged - in the hands of the students," Glenn said.

Attention Students!

The next Student Ticket Distribution will begin on Monday, September 25th. Not on Monday the 18th as the ad stated yesterday. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

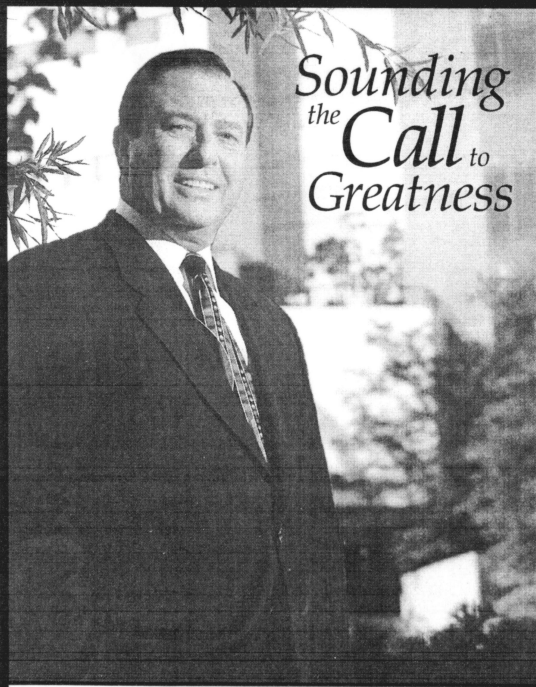
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Just a singin'
Undeclared freshman Robin Bryant leads fellow Delta Delta Deltas Wednesday in a serenade at the Sigma Chi Derby Days.

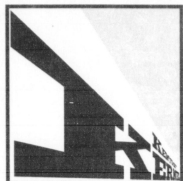
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"Ask Me Why I'm Catholic"
When: Tuesday, September 19, 2000
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane (off Rose Street)
Free and Open to All

Campus Calendar
September 11 - September 17, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs, and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>
Call 257-8867 for more information.

<p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>*Finance Area Seminar Series, 1:30pm, B&E Rm. 446</p> <p>*Health Benefits of Functional Foods, 1:30-4:30pm, WT Young Library Auditorium</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>*Tao Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>*Volleyball vs. Sa. Illinois, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>*Women's Soccer vs. Xavier, 7pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>*Men's Soccer vs. UNC Greensboro, 5pm @ Chapel Hill</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>*Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Ctr., call 255-8566 with '7's</p> <p>*SAB Poster Sale, 7am-5pm, 245 Stud. Ctr.</p>	<p>Fri 15</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>*Newman Center Mass, 6pm</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>*Tao Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>*Men's Soccer vs. UNC @ Chapel Hill</p> <p>*Football vs. Indiana, 6pm, Commonwealth Stadium</p> <p>*Volleyball vs. Austin Peay, 12pm, Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>*Volleyball vs. James Madison, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>*Cros. Country @ Tootanose</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>*Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm Newman Ctr., call 255-8566 with '7's</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>*Decent Reunion, 10:30am-12pm, Art Museum: Hous. Gallery</p>	<p>Sat 16</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <p>*Newman Center Mass, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm and 8:30pm</p> <p>*Noon Bagel Brunch, Hillel/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan: Bagel on Richmond Rd.</p> <p>*Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>*Women's Soccer vs. Miami (OH), 1pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>*A Silver Celebration: The Collection at 25 Opening, 7pm, Art Museum</p> <p>*UK Symposium/Orchestra Concert, 5pm, Symphonic Ctr.</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <p>*Flag Football Mandatory Team Reg. Mtg., 5:30pm, Stud. Ctr., Washburn Theater</p>	<p>Sun 17</p>	

POLITICS

Centre gets veep debate

Pressure pays: Cheney confirms his presence at October Centre College debate

STAFF REPORT

In the end, it paid to turn up the heat.

But it looks like Centre's college campus may get even hotter. Some are upset that the Commission on Presidential Debates didn't include Green Party vice presidential candidate Winona LaDuke.

Centre College President John Roush announced Thursday that republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney agreed to make Centre a stop on the campaign trail Oct. 5. Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman initially accepted the offer but Cheney did not because Centre was not on a list of debates favored by

Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush.

But Green Party vice presidential candidate Winona LaDuke didn't even get an invite.

Chaz Martin, a UK history and English junior, said the decision to continue the debates was "moot" because it did not include LaDuke.

"They are excluding the most important elements of the dialogue such as the death penalty, global trade and they are leaving out the most vibrant candidates," Martin said.

Martin, who is a member of the Green Party, worked with other groups on to form the Coalition for Opening the Debates. Martin said that because

of LaDuke's exclusion, the coalition plans to protest at Centre College the day of the debates.

For the last week, the possibility of the debates was in question by many at Centre College. Roush, his staff and many of Centre's students waged an intense public relations campaign.

While some students were upset about the debate, others said they were glad to see it go on. Josh Martin, an archaeology sophomore, said he had been following the Centre debates because he plans on attending Oct. 5. He said having the two vice presidential candidates in Danville will benefit students because the candidates will hear the opinions, the concerns and the needs of college students.

"Students needs are overlooked and it just gives the students a chance to get out and tell them, 'This is what we want and this is what we need,'" he said.

KNIGHT CONTROVERSY

Indiana loses academic funds

Money follows Knight out door: Loss of Knight's contributions will not hurt IU, officials say

By Amy Orringer
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight not only helped Indiana University on the courts, but off the courts as well. Knight made an effort to raise money for athletics and academics.

Not only is the basketball program almost completely funded by outside donations, but Knight made large yearly personal contributions to the Main Library as well.

Since the early 1990s, Knight has also given his support to several library endowment funds, including one that was founded in his name.

"(Knight) recognized that the libraries are at the core of the educational experience for IU students," said Executive Director of Development for IU Libraries Beverly Byl. "Throughout the years, Bob Knight has been a real advocate for the library."

The Bob Knight Library Endowment helped the library pass the \$1 million mark for fund raising. Knight also had a barbecue for his 50th birthday and donated all the proceeds to the Library.

Money from the Bob Knight Endowment has gone to purchase items in the information technology department, as well as tapes of American jazz performances for the music school library

and several books by minority authors.

Although the money from the endowment was a help to the library, Byl said "funds continue to come in and new endowments continue to open."

Additionally, Barbara Coffman, director of communications for the IU Foundation, predicted the IU Foundation would have "another good year," despite Coach Knight's termination. Coffman said the Foundation set a record last year, with more than 100,000 donors.

The IU Varsity Club also collects money for IU Athletics, and last year, they collected more than \$5 million for IU sports.

Recently, Knight refused to attend Varsity Club fund-raisers, which are "the most popular and widely attended" said President Myles Brand. Scott Dolson, IU Varsity Club assistant director for development, said the "fund-raisers" Knight refused to attend were not actually fund-raisers, but rather kickoff luncheons for the basketball season. Dolson said that although people might not be happy with the decision to fire Knight, their support resides with the athletic program and not with one individual.

"The athletic program stands for all the things Indiana basketball stood for," Dolson said. "Although this is a difficult and emotional time, the core of our donors' major concern is that we hold to our standards. And we have all the confidence in the world that we will strive to meet those standards."

Despite the money Coach Knight has raised over the last 29 years, Coffman feels as though the University will not suffer.

"IU is a lot bigger than any one person."

Women's Volleyball

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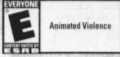
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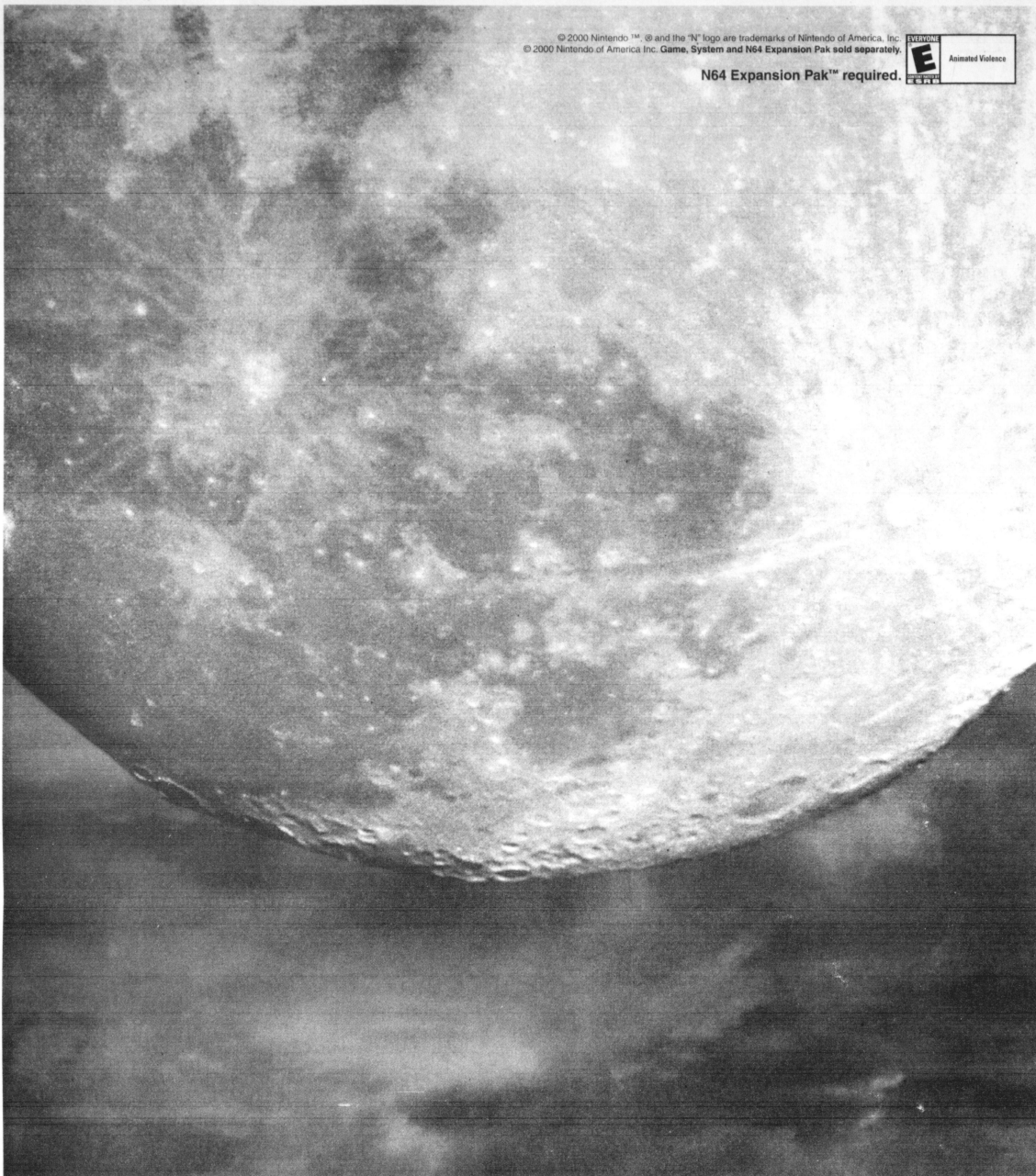
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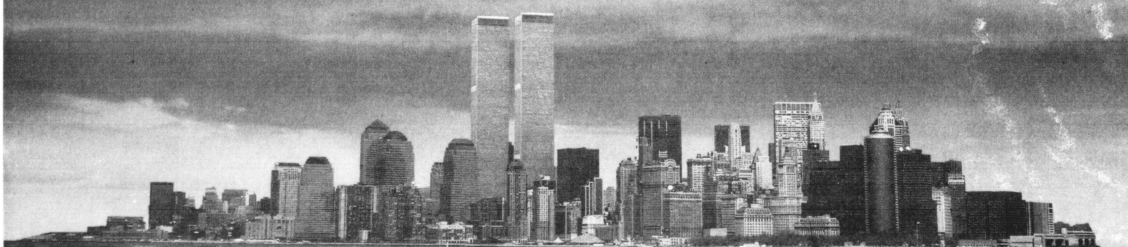
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FILM

Film finds perfection in flawed characters



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So you wanna be a rock 'n roll star

Patrick Fugit makes a big splash in his big screen debut in Cameron Crowe's *Almost Famous*, as Crowe's alter ego William Miller. The rest of the cast is equally impressive, with outstanding performances turned in by co-stars Billy Crudup and Kate Hudson.

No Jerry Maguire: Cameron Crowe departs from usual routine and finds near perfection

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

There's a moment in Cameron Crowe's new film *Almost Famous* where the movie's message is defined. It comes when a 15-year-old Rolling Stone journalist asks Stillwater guitarist Russell Hammond what he loves about music.

His answer: everything. *Almost Famous* is about a love of music so strong it overcomes the awkwardness of adolescence and gives a young man independence from a world he doesn't fit into.

That adolescent is William Miller (Patrick Fugit), an uncool high school senior in 1973 whose already gawky appearance isn't helped by the fact that his mother (Frances Mc-

Dormand, a deadpan delight) skipped him a grade, resulting in a 15-year-old social pariah. Before escaping his mother's overbearing wrath, William's older sister leaves him the tools to emancipation: her record collection.

Miller starts writing stories and soon gets an assignment with *Creem* Magazine from his journalistic idol Lester Bangs (Philip Seymour Hoffman, who can make more out of 10 minutes of screentime than any character actor around). This story leads to William's dream assignment: going on tour for Rolling Stone with a band called Stillwater.

Contrary to Lester's "first rule of being a rock journalist," Miller befriends the band (guitarist Russell in particular) and the Band Aids (they're not

groupies because they're around for the music, not the fame).

As the tour winds on and the band struggles with ego-fueled scuffles, William must decide whether he will tell the truth in his article or make the band look good. This decision is complicated by his love for Band Aid Penny Lane, who, in turn, is hopelessly infatuated with Russell.

William Miller is actually the alter-ego of director Cameron Crowe and Stillwater is a fictional amalgam of several groups Crowe covered during his tenure as a teenage rock journalist for *Rolling Stone*.

Although he has always possessed a great gift for character and detail, Crowe has a tendency to tell fairy-tale stories of impossible love. In the end Crowe's protagonist always comes up with a word or gesture (holding up a radio in *Say Anything*, "You complete me," in *Jerry Maguire*) that makes everything all right.

This time the characters are more flawed and more real, creating moments of heart-breaking truth and honesty. But Crowe's excellent screenplay wouldn't work without several breakthrough performances. Patrick Fugit gives as natural a screen debut as anyone in a long, long time; Kate Hudson shows sparkle not even hinted at in duds like *Gossip* and Jason Lee finally breaks out of his Kevin Smith persona as Stillwater's envious lead singer.

But the most notable breakthrough comes from Billy Crudup. After excellent performances in movies that nobody saw like *Without Limits* and *Jesus' Son*, Crudup shines as a self-destructive musician who wants to do the right thing but can't quite make himself.

If I were asked what I liked about *Almost Famous*, I'd say it wasn't perfect.

But it was almost perfect.

Grade: A-

Crossword solutions

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There was no winner this week for the Scene crossword puzzle. Keep trying though, there will be a new puzzle next Wednesday.



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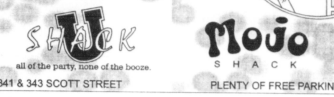
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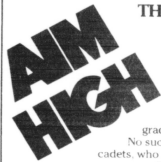
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FILM

New movie shoots itself in the foot



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Stick 'em up

Ryan Phillippe and Benicio Del Toro form part of an ensemble cast in the new bloody action film, *Way of the Gun*.

Going all the way: While filled with enough violence for anyone, plot is too confusing

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

In the style of Sam Peckinpah's masterpiece *The Wild Bunch*, *Way of the Gun*, Christopher McQuarrie's directorial debut, manages to show just as much blood as Peckinpah's film in the first couple minutes, though it's difficult to understand the necessity of the opening scene and much of the entire movie.

Way of the Gun stars many well-known actors, none who take center stage. Though the preview trailer of the movie would have you believe that Ryan Phillippe and Benicio Del Toro are the stars, this is truly an ensemble piece.

The movie begins by telling us two gentlemen named Parker (Phillippe) and Longbaugh (Del Toro) have strayed off the path and decided to become criminals for economic reasons.

However little has happened for them recently and they find themselves at a sperm bank to try to get some petty cash.

While at the sperm bank, they overhear a conversation about a young woman having a baby for a gangster. The young woman named Robin (Juliette Lewis) plans to receive \$1 million for her troubles from the gangster named Mr. Chiddick (Scott Wilson). Parker and Longbaugh hear this and plan to cause some trouble by kidnapping the girl and trying to get ransom from Mr. Chiddick, an amount significantly higher than \$1 million.

Two problems Parker and Longbaugh face in kidnapping Robin are bodyguards named Obceks and Jeffers, played by actors Nicky Katt and Taye Diggs. They were hired by Mr. Chiddick to protect Robin. Parker and Longbaugh's first

kidnapping attempt fails but, through no luck of their own, they still manage to get Robin and take her to Mexico to hide at a cheap Mexican resort.

What follows, a *Wild Bunch*-esque shootout and many other action sequences, make the film nothing but a fast-paced action film that confuses with its indecipherable plot.

The movie contains a few excellent scenes. One example, the conversation between Longbaugh and one of Mr. Chiddick's bag men, played by James Cann, resembles a scene between Al Pacino and Robert Deniro in *Heat*, where the two guys come together to say they respect what each one does but have no problems killing each other.

Despite a couple of excellent plot ideas and great actors, the movie leaves a longing for clarity and a believable plot. Perhaps if they had concentrated on one storyline, I could have enjoyed it more. Instead I'll have to watch it 100 times to finally understand it.

I doubt that will happen.

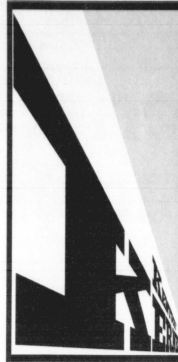
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Two women were detained on an Amtrak train last year when federal agents grew suspicious that the Pooh bear the pair were carrying was a whopping 7.4 pounds, instead of the regular 2.5 pounds. Hidden inside the bear and a gift-wrapped box was \$68,000 in cash.

Bill Hansen, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration in New Mexico, said his agents conduct drug-interception operations twice a day aboard eastbound and westbound Amtrak trains that stop in Albuquerque.

Agents targeted the women after noting that their one-way tickets had been purchased at the last minute with cash. When the women were questioned, they trembled and gave inconsistent answers. The federal government is now trying to keep the cash, seized in October. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration alleges the money was for drugs.

The agents kept the bear and box, gave the women a receipt and let them continue their trip. No criminal charges have been filed in New Mexico against the women.



One Pooh liked money more than honey. —Photo furnished

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Charles T. Wethington Jr.

UK PRESIDENT

Call to greatness

Today at noon UK officially will announce its first-ever comprehensive fund-raising campaign. We began aiming toward this day more than two years ago when we first considered a fund-raising effort of a magnitude never before attempted in the Commonwealth.

Our campaign theme is *A Call To Greatness*. We want to be one of the nation's best public universities, and a successful fund-raising campaign can launch us toward such a status. In selected programs and disciplines UK already is among the nation's best. For instance, national rankings place UK's new high-performance computing capacity 10th in the United States, the UK Chandler Medical Center in the top 50 in cancer and orthopedics care, and the College of Education's elementary education graduate program 22nd overall in the nation.

The just-published edition of *U.S. News and World Report* magazine ranks UK among the top 100 universities nationwide. UK holds national rankings in some 40 other areas as well. These prestigious rankings mark our solid foundation and provide a doorway to the beginning of our true potential. Now, we must move forward vigorously with more pioneering research and innovative instruction than ever before in our 135-year history. UK integrates research endeavors with instructional programs at the undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate levels because there is no question those students who engage in research gain a greater depth of knowledge.

I know that you, our students, understand this — and the word is spreading. We are attracting a wide variety of the brightest minds in the world and our students continue to win prestigious awards such as Truman Scholarships and Goldwater Scholarships. As you know, many students chose a college or university based on scholarship packages and institutional rankings — both of which are key components of the Campaign for UK. In order to attract academically gifted students and world-class faculty who will contribute to the economic growth of our society, UK must be able to offer competitive scholarships and recruit nationally reputed faculty who will engage them in intellectual challenges in state-of-the-art facilities.

The importance of keeping Kentucky's best and brightest students and attracting the very best faculty to prepare them has not gone unnoticed in Frankfort. In 1997 the Kentucky General Assembly passed legisla-

tion mandating that UK become a top-20 public university by the year 2020. We now must address the overall need for sustained funding for student scholarships, faculty and staff support, and other resources. UK has seen a steady and alarming decrease in its percentage of general funding from state appropriations over the last 10 years.

UK is a state-assisted university, not a state-supported one. At the end of the 1989-90 fiscal year, UK received 38.9 percent of its operating budget from state resources. By 1999-00, that level of support had dwindled dramatically to just 26.1 percent. During this period, however, student tuition revenue remained constant at around 10 percent. It is obvious that increased private support is imperative if we are to be successful at building the academic and research programs that allow UK to recruit the nation's brightest students and faculty and to be recognized as one of the nation's leading educational institutions.

Kentucky deserves such an academic powerhouse and UK's goal has been mandated by the state. This is the reason UK now enters the public phase of its historic campaign. It will take the support of all of us here at UK as well as private citizens to propel UK forward with its benchmarks that include such institutions as the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Michigan, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Purdue, Pennsylvania State University and Ohio State University. Without this fund-raising initiative, UK will not be able to meet its state-mandated goal to become a top-20 public university, nor will it be able to continue to offer the high level of instructional excellence that all of you expect and deserve.

A Call To Greatness is not a slogan. It is our work ethic. UK will set the standard for excellence in instruction, advanced research and teaching facilities, and public outreach. We will reach our fund-raising goal with your help. This is your University of Kentucky, and together we will make your experience here a valuable one. There will be many opportunities for UK's students, faculty and staff to become involved in the Campaign for UK. I hope you will join in this exciting campaign. Thank you for helping us look to the future with renewed vigor, hope and confidence.

Charles T. Wethington Jr. is president of UK. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Chaz Martin

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Next great sweatshop

And as I noted the upcoming UK capital campaign luncheon (in my complimentary Tommy Hilfinger planner (complete with coupons!), the corporate van lurched to a halt in front of me, out of which poured men in fatux Armani suits who knocked me unconscious with a student code of conduct and stuffed me into an oversized Nike tote bag.

The reason for my kidnapping would later be explained to me in forced sales seminars: The upshot of UK's fundraising conquests was the wholesale tradeoff of the student population for shiny stadiums and faculty lounges, well stocked with Tab. The esteemed president and high pimp of financial prostitution had finally taken the last step and tricked the students en masse to a multi-national conglomerate.

The process had begun slowly, in top floors of office towers and faculty boxes at racetracks. Promises of new walkways in place of futile trees and new engineering buildings in place of needless green space had coaxed the administrative virgins to open their curriculum wide to corporate intrusion.

And as ENG 399 (Western Writers) became ENG 501 (How to Write Marketing Brochures for Levi's), and as the chemistry professors were replaced by Rohm and Haas researchers, the money flowed in and the athletes got a new lodge and the dark library god arose from a sinkhole and class agendas became the direct result of corporate board meetings held in Geneva's WTO Coffees Inc.

And I sat in the training session, taking place in what used to be a study hall, being taught how to market cigarettes in Singapore.

Contractually, I was obligated to attend, as all promises made to UK were now promises made to these men with the swoosh ties and power point presentations.

It made me think back to seventh-grade mornings and the TV that stilled the pre-pubescent monsters into a lulled cloud of angst as we sat and stared at the screen and its 10-minute news pro-

gram: Channel One, which spiked each news program with 10 minutes of commercials. It is still out there, stronger than ever.

The educational system, now a system of whoring class time for corporate funding, has brought Phil Knight, that wacky yet loveable CEO, and the entire American dream team of capitalism to the doors of every classroom in America.

And out of the door I now walked, past the men in the suits and black masks, hired to keep dissidents at bay.

They asked why I was leaving and I began to answer, but that was not the Free Speech Area nor would it ever be, to which I replied "take me to your precious Free Speech Area and lets talk about how I am going to hostily take over your corporate bitch ass."

After I was ever so gently placed back in the Nike tote bag, I was carried for quite a while, hearing only the chanting of jingles and the low rhythm of elevator music. At long last, my dark passage stopped. The bag was dropped onto the ground and opened. I emerged, stood and looked.

The sign at the door of the warehouse read Free Speech Area. Inside was the chess team, the academic team and the Leftist Student Union, sewing Nike swooshes onto sweatshirts.

Apparently, the great shoe leviathan had decided Indonesian workers were too expensive, and that having a workforce of indent slaves would be the most business-savvy solution.

And so I continued my educational career in the university sweatshop. Oh, sorry, the next great university sweatshop. But at least NIKE bought us a new shiny building, right?

Hey, do you think we can get a labor-monitoring group to drop by?

Chaz Martin is an English and history junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

On Monday, Federal Trade Commission Chairman Robert Pitofsky released a 104-page report in which the agency accuses the entertainment industry of deliberately marketing R-rated movies and music recordings with explicit content labels to children. The report claims that, in addition to all music sampled, 80 percent of R-rated movies and 70 percent of violent video games in the study were specifically marketed to children.

The FTC is currently investigating the possibility of prosecuting companies who label a product for adult consumption but still advertise it to kids under laws that prohibit "unfair or deceptive" marketing practices. Entertainment company officials are blasting the report, claiming that keeping adult materials out of the hands of children is strictly a parental responsibility.

So, what do you think? Is the FTC within its rights to prosecute entertainment companies that seem to knowingly market inappropriate materials to children? Or should the government maintain a hands-off policy and leave it to parents to keep offensive products from kids?

What They Said:

If a kid is nuts enough to blast the heads off his classmates, he will do so despite the existence of a violent video game. The whiny politicians who rant about sex and violence in entertainment only do so because they do not enjoy these things. I don't like white-bread old fart politicians, but I'm not kicking them out of Washington."

Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

The FTC needs to give it a rest. Next thing we know, they'll be prosecuting newspapers and the six 'o clock news for marketing violence to children."

Jennifer Robertson, Contributing Columnist

Entertainment companies have an ethical obligation to not market offensive material to young children. However, ultimately, it is the parent's responsibility to review their children's entertainment choices."

Jennifer Mueller, Kernel Columnist

Once again, American parents seem to be abdicating parental responsibility in favor of governmental benefaction. Ample evidence indeed of the rampant socialistic liberalism evident in the United States."

Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

Think of all the middle school drug dealers who will go without proper training if they can't even see an R-rated film!"

Andrew Grossman, Contributing Columnist

When parents give children money to spend freely, they are consenting to the child's purchase of any potentially harmful item. The entertainment industry doesn't need more encouragement from disinterested parents."

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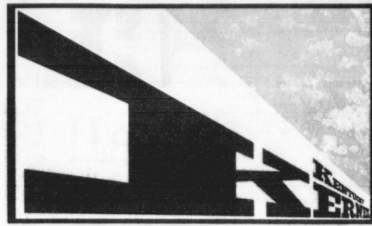
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"I imagine the game will be a 'who-has-it-last' kind of deal."

UK coach Hal Mumme on the explosive nature of the Indiana game.

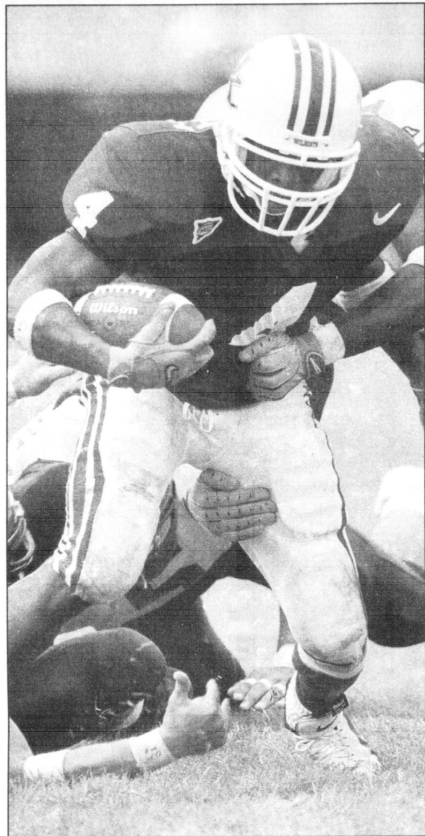
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Cats, Hoosiers set for shootout



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Only a freshman

Freshman fullback Chad Scott will lead the Cats' rushing attack against Indiana after carrying for 106 yards last week against South Florida. UK coach Hal Mumme named Scott as the starter at fullback during this week's SEC teleconference.

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It's not Tombstone, but Commonwealth Stadium could look a lot like the OK Corral come Saturday.

In lieu of bullets, footballs will be whizzing through the air, and if tradition holds true, the first team to 50 wins.

"I don't know if it'll go that high ... historically — like last year's game I think was 44-35 and the year before that was like 31-27 — it's been that type of game," UK coach Hal Mumme said.

IU's bend-don't-break defensive scheme is the exact opposite of UK's all-or-nothing approach, but Saturday, both teams will have the same goal: containment.

Indiana's read-and-react defense will try to slow down Mumme and company by playing its usual soft coverage, forcing UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen to throw the ball underneath.

"Deeper than the deepest, it's the first thing they learn as a secondary player," said Cam Cameron, Indiana's head coach.

Indiana, like every UK opponent, will put an emphasis on throttling UK's pass offense, but Cameron knows the importance of stuffing UK's ground attack, too.

"One thing that you got to be careful you don't fall in the trap and caught in all that passing; they will run the ball right down your throat," Cameron said.

In last year's UK-IU game, Anthony White rushed for 130 yards and was an integral part of UK's win.

Freshman Chad Scott, freshly minted starting fullback, will try to pick up where White left off.

Scott rushed for 106 yards against South Florida last week, winning the fullback spot over sophomore Artose Pinner.

When IU's offense is on the field, UK has the unenviable task of dealing with the Hoosiers' multitalented junior QB Antwaan Randle El.

"You're not really going to totally contain him," Mumme said. "But what you've got to do is keep him from making the plays that beat you."

Last year the Cats did just that. Randle El had 201 passing yards and 115 rushing yards, but he also threw three interceptions.

Randle El may have room to improve, but UK's defense isn't taking him lightly.

"He causes a lot of problems, especially because we play a lot of man-to-man, so everybody's manned up, and when he takes off to run you don't see that until late," said David Johnson, UK's strong safety.

And Randle El isn't Indiana's only rushing threat. IU gained 246 yards on the ground last week, good for 11th best in the nation.

"Our running backs, if they stay healthy, should do nothing but get better," Cameron said.

Healthy or unhealthy, one thing you should be able to count on Saturday is points, if not gunsmoke.

"We expect it to be physical and probably a shootout," Mumme said.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Player to watch



McCree
Player to watch: Marion McCree, Sr., LB
Outlook: McCree, a speedy linebacker, should provide an adequate challenge for Indiana QB Antwaan Randle El. McCree had seven tackles in last year's IU game, including two for a loss. Mumme expects the same tomorrow.

Coach: Hal Mumme (19-18, 4 years)
Record: 11 (SEC; East: 0-0)
Last week: Won vs. South Florida, 27-9
Yards gained (last game): 527 (145 rushing, 382 passing)
Yards allowed (last game): 215 (134 rushing, 81 passing)
Strengths: Surprise! The Cats' passing attack continues to be their strong suit. Jared Lorenzen has proven he can throw the ball, and the emergence of Quentin McCord, Derek Abney and Derek Smith coupled with the return of Dougie Allen gives him plenty of capable receivers.
Weaknesses: UK must execute better against IU than they did last week versus South Florida. The Cats amassed 527 yards, but only scored 27 points.
Injuries: Probable - OT Matt Brown (ankle), CB Kenneth Grant (ankle), will not play - TE Dennis Johnson (ankle), C Nolan DeVaughn (knee).
Buzz: Mumme's running game is on the mend. Freshman Chad Scott's emergence last week gave the Cats their first 100-yard performance since last year's UK-IU contest.
Key to win: Antwaan Randle El will post his fair share of points - the Cats need only keep up. That shouldn't be hard, as IU surrendered 474 yards last week.

INDIANA HOOSIERS

Player to watch



Randle El
Player to watch: Antwaan Randle El
Outlook: IU wants the world to know about how great Randle El is. In fact, they're discussing him as a Heisman candidate.
"If Randle El was playing for a winning team, we'd be talking about him for the Heisman every single week," says ABC's Terry Bowen.

Coach: Cam Cameron (10-24, 4 years)
Record: 0 (10; Ten: 0-0)
Last game: Lost vs. NC State, 41-38
Yards gained (last game): 476 (236 rushing, 240 passing)
Yards allowed (last game): 474 (173 rushing, 401 passing)
Strengths: Randle El helps a strong Hoosier rushing offense. Indiana gained 236 yards on the ground last week in a loss to NC State - and could verify easily do the same tomorrow.
Weaknesses: The defense leaves much to be desired in Bloomington. The Wolfpack passed for 401 yards last week, a number which Jared Lorenzen must certainly have noticed by now.
Injuries: May play - LB Herman Fowler (finger), LB Shane Meek (right knee), Will not play - DT Jamill Frink (sick), CB Greg Goss (right ankle), WR Travis Hance (left knee), S Matt Mason (w/ shoulder), WR Glenn Johnson (turf toe), DT Sean Nelson (left shoulder).
Buzz: Cam Cameron's job security would be helped immensely by a Hoosier victory. His 10-24 mark over the last four years does little to ensure his seniority among IU revenue-sport coaches.
Keys to win: Like every UK opponent, IU must establish its running attack early - leaving the ball last would also be a plus.

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