

BUSH RE-ELECTED

President gains insurmountable lead in Ohio; Bush promises to unite the nation after campaign

By Mike Allen
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush, his victory party delayed 12 hours instead of 36 days as it was in 2000, claimed a broad mandate for his policies yesterday and declared "a duty to serve all Americans" and vowed to try again to become a uniter, not a divider.

The president's promise, coming after a presidential campaign that will be remembered for both candidates' blistering rhetoric and advertising, echoed a declaration he made after the Florida recount battle of four years ago, when he said in the chamber of the Texas House of Representatives that he "was not elected to serve one party, but to serve one nation."

Yesterday's emotional celebration at the Ronald Reagan Building marked a triumphal ending to a roller-coaster week. Bush had looked sluggish in surveys before Election Day and was down sharply in exit polls taken while polls were open, yet he won both the popular and the electoral votes — racking up more of the former than any presidential candidate in history.

The party was a rare joint appearance for Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney, and they were surrounded on stage by their families — including Cheney's daughter Mary and her partner, Heather Poe, who had rarely appeared together during the campaign.

Karen Hughes, a longtime aide, waved a flag as if it were her first rally. Bush introduced senior adviser Karl Rove as "the architect."

It was the second try at a celebration. With most revelers gone and others asleep on the Reagan Building's marble floors as dawn neared Wednesday, Bush's plans to claim victory in the race were postponed after Sen. John Kerry refused to concede.

Bush spent election night watching returns in the family quarters of the White House, shuttling from sitting rooms filled with guests and family to a war room that Rove had built in the Old Family Dining Room.

Republican officials said Bush and some aides, seared by the experience of 2000, wanted to claim victory without waiting for Kerry after the combined calls by various networks gave them more than the required 270 electoral votes.

But others involved in the discussions pointed out that this time they were headed toward a clear win, and that no one could take it from them. In the view of these advisers, Bush could choose to be gracious. He wound up delaying his appearance from late morning to 3 p.m. to allow Kerry a chance to speak first.

White House officials said they had no contact with the Kerry campaign on election night, and Kerry's aides announced at 2:44 a.m. that they would have no further statements until morning.

Bush, who is usually in

bed by 10 p.m., but stayed up till 5 a.m., had spent the night huddling with Rove and other members of his staff to try to determine when he could make a solid case that he'd won 270 electoral votes.

Rove and White House communications director Dan Bartlett angrily pushed television networks to declare Bush the winner. Some networks had called Ohio for him, and others said he had won Nevada. The combination of the two would put him over 270, but no network had declared Bush the winner.

So at 5:39 a.m., with only about 100 people left at the Republican celebration, White House chief of staff Andrew Card went to the rostrum to declare that Bush "has won the state of Ohio" and that his "margin is statistically insurmountable."

But Card said the president "has decided to give Senator Kerry the respect of more time to reflect on the results of this election."

Kerry called Bush at 11:02 a.m., and the president's aides said he took a seat at his Oval Office desk for the conversation, which lasted three or four minutes. According to the White House, Bush told Kerry "I think you were an admirable, worthy opponent. You waged one tough campaign. I hope you are proud of the effort you put in. You should be." Bush told aides afterward that Kerry was "very gracious," aides said.

See Election on page 2



Above: President Bush and First Lady Laura Bush wave to supporters yesterday at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, D.C. Bush won the state of Ohio, giving him enough electoral votes to win a second term.



Left: Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry (right) bows his head while his running mate, Sen. John Edwards, prepares to introduce him during their concession speech in Boston yesterday.

CJ GUNTHER | EPA PHOTOS

Freshmen spark Cats in exhibition

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Trailing the Northern Kentucky Norse 20-12 midway through the first half, UK head coach Tubby Smith decided it was time for a fresh approach.

Smith pulled his veteran starters from the court and watched as the nation's No. 1-ranked recruiting class got UK, and the Rupp Arena crowd, back in the game.

Freshman guard Ramel Bradley started a 15-0 run with a blocked shot in the lane, setting the tone for the smothering defense the newcomers would force on NKU for the next four and a half minutes. Freshman center Randolph Morris added

three blocks and freshman guard Rajon Rondo was 6-for-6 from the free throw line before the UK freshmen returned to the bench.

Junior guard Kelenna Azubuike scored seven of his team-high 26 points to finish the run and put the Cats on the their way to a 91-73 exhibition victory.

Azubuike filled the void left behind by the departure of Erik Daniels and Gerald Fitch by shooting 11-for-14 from the field.

Senior forward Chuck Hayes said UK would need Azubuike's offense as it faced tougher competition. "We started off slow," Hayes said. "But Kelenna got

See Cats on page 3



Senior forward Chuck Hayes (44) and freshman center Randolph Morris defend NKU forward Derek Smith in the second half of UK's 91-73 win over the Norse in last night's exhibition game in Rupp Arena.

KEITH SHIMLEY | STAFF

SG will vote for changes to referendum process

By Tricia McKenny
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Student Government will vote next Wednesday on a constitutional amendment changing the way referendums are conducted.

The proposed constitutional amendment, the "Student Government Initiative and Referendum Act," calls for major changes to Article VII regarding referenda and initiatives placed on student ballots.

If the proposed amendment, which received a majority approval in its first reading Oct. 27, receives another majority vote Nov. 10, it will set up new ground rules regarding the placement of referenda and initiatives on the ballot.

The act states its intent is to "recognize that the Student Body retains sovereignty over its Student Government and the right to alter the laws by which it is governed, and to establish its opinion on certain issues."

The amendment placed on the ballot last April received criticism for being unclear and for being proposed too close to the voting day.

The amendment calls for initiatives and referenda to be binding as long as they are approved by a majority of voting students.

If it is passed, an approved initiative or referendum will take effect 48 hours after the vote is official.

If an initiative is approved, it will be considered law, while a referendum will be considered the same as a resolution passed by SG.

All initiatives or referenda approved in a student vote will go into effect; the amendment al-

lows SG to amend any initiative after it has been enacted for 60 days.

SG Senate President Brahmus Kaalund said this provision was necessary in case a good initiative is passed but becomes technically unworkable. SG will be able to amend or revoke the law.

While possible, it is unlikely SG would ever overturn an initiative once students approved it, but SG may clarify it to make it workable, Kaalund said.

"As a general rule, senators couldn't say they are representing students if they totally do away with an issue students have approved," he said.

The proposed amendment will also require any possible initiative or referendum to be filed with the Board of Elections no later than two full weeks before the election and include an "explanation of intent" clarifying the purpose of the initiative or referendum that will be placed on the ballot with the issue.

Under the amendment, any student may place a referendum or initiative on the ballot if it meets the requirements and is accompanied by a petition with 1,000 student signatures that can be verified.

No more than two initiatives and two referenda may be placed on the ballot, so only the first two of each submitted will be placed on the ballot.

Last night the SG Operations and Evaluations committee approved the statute to go on to a full Senate vote next Wednesday.

If approved by a majority vote, the amendment will become part of the SG constitution.

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Turnout up in campus precincts

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Though voter turnout in Fayette County overall did not change since the 2000 presidential election, voter turnout in campus-area precincts increased overall in the 2004 election.

In Fayette County in 2000, voter turnout was 71 percent and remained the same in 2004.

Out of nine campus-area precincts, only two of them — Woodland and Seven Parks — had a decrease in percentage of registered voters who came to the polls, and turnout in those precincts decreased less than one percent.

The other seven showed increases from 2 percent at Bunker to 22 percent at Towers.

"It was much busier," said Kitty Ware, Fayette County's election coordinator. "There was a large turnout. People were much more excited."

Though the polls had a higher turnout from last year, Ware said that it didn't result in too much trouble for the voters.

"At points during the day the wait was, at most, about an hour and a half, worst case scenario," she said.

While there were difficulties throughout the country at polling places, difficulties were nonexistent in Lexington, Ware said.

"The election itself went very smoothly," she said. "We were very busy. We got a lot of phone calls asking directions to polling places."

"It was a good experience for voters in Fayette County," she said.

Students agreed that voting was largely trouble-free.

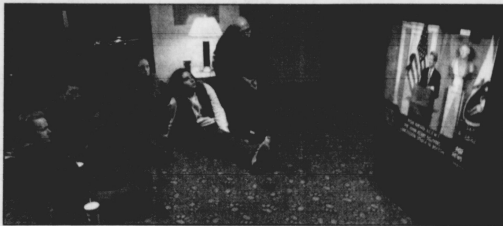
"It was pretty easy," said first-year dental student Mike Bauman, who voted at the Waverly precinct at Man O'War Boulevard and Harrodsburg Road. "The wait was a half hour. That was at lunch time, so it wasn't too bad."

Leigh Marcum, an arts administration senior, sent her vote home to Indianapolis on an absentee ballot.

"This is the first time I ever voted," she said, adding that she didn't think absentee voting saved her any difficulties compared to voting in a polling place.

Political science professor Ernie Yanarella went to the polls and had a similar experience at a

See Turnout on page 2



Students gathered in the Student Center to watch Sen. John Kerry's concession speech yesterday. **JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF**

Turnout

Continued from page 1

Beaumont/Colony dual precinct off Harrodsburg Road.

"Long lines," he said. "My impression was that there was a larger-than-usual wait."

Yanarella said waits for the Beaumont lines were about 20 minutes, while lines for Colony ran about 30 to 45 minutes long. He said he was not surprised by the reports that some people had to wait over an hour.

"I wouldn't be surprised. This was an unusually large turnout," he said. "I think both the national races and the state and local races sparked a considerable amount of interest."

Yanarella said he was pleased to see the surge in young voters on campus.

"If youthful voters don't weigh in, older politicians will make the decisions," he said. "I think what should have been on their minds is the extent to which their votes had an effect on their future."

Yanarella also said he hopes this isn't the only time younger voters make their mark at the polling booths.

"I'm certainly hopeful," he said. "By showing up at the polls, they can have a discernible impact."

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Election

Continued from page 1

The Bush-Cheney campaign summoned supporters to the do-over celebration by e-mail.

"We had a long night, and a historic night," Bush said when he finally took the stage, which featured a backdrop that simulated a fake confetti shower. "Because we have done the hard work, we are entering a season of hope."

Bush vowed that in his second term, he will reach out to Democrats in pursuing an agenda consisting of fighting terrorism, strengthening the economy, overhauling the tax code, adding private accounts to Social Security and upholding "our deepest values of family and faith."

"Reaching these goals will require the broad support of Americans," Bush told flag-waving staff members and supporters in the atrium of the Reagan Building. "So today I want to speak to every person who voted for my opponent: To make this nation stronger and better I will need your support, and I will work to earn it. I will do all I can do to deserve your trust. A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

Selected police reports from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2

- Oct. 26: Harassment in progress reported in Parking Structure No. 4 at 3:38 a.m.
- Oct. 26: Theft reported at Ericson Hall at 11:06 a.m.
- Oct. 26: Theft reported at Cooperstown Apt. F at 12:04 p.m.
- Oct. 26: Fraudulent use of a credit card reported at Haggin Hall at 1:15 p.m.
- Oct. 26: Bomb threat reported at Lexington Community College at 1:51 p.m.
- Oct. 26: Assault reported at 434 Complex Drive at 9:26 p.m.
- Oct. 27: Theft of a wallet reported at 175 Library Drive at 12:23 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Bomb threat reported at Parking Structure No. 2 at 11:12 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Theft of a bike reported at Haggin Hall at 12:59 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Theft of a bike reported at the Kentucky Clinic at 1:31 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Criminal mischief reported at the Grehan Building 3:07 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Theft of a wheelchair reported at Parking Structure No. 4 at 7:38 p.m.
- Oct. 30: Report of a stove in the road at Maxwell and Rose streets at 1:49 a.m.
- Oct. 30: Robbery in progress reported at 700 Woodland Ave. at 3:47 p.m.
- Oct. 30: Theft reported at College View parking lot at 9:35 a.m.
- Oct. 30: Criminal mischief reported at Phi Gamma Delta house at 12:51 p.m.
- Oct. 31: Receiving stolen property reported at 1101 Veterans Drive at 1:41 a.m.
- Oct. 31: Criminal mischief reported in Parking Structure No. 4 at 9:54 p.m.
- Nov. 1: Theft reported at Anderson Hall at 11:02 a.m.
- Nov. 1: Theft reported at K-lot at 8:18 p.m.
- Nov. 2: Criminal mischief reported at Markey Cancer Center at 6:50 a.m.
- Nov. 2: Theft reported at 550 S. Limestone St. at 12:58 p.m.
- Nov. 2: Theft reported at UK Chandler Medical Center at 2:23 p.m.
- Nov. 2: Theft of three wheelchairs reported at the Kentucky Clinic at 2:56 p.m.

Compiled by staff writer Dariush Shafa. E-mail dshafa@kykernel.com

Talent Wanted

The UK Student Center is hosting an "OPEN-MIC" Talent Night at the Cat's Den

Monday, November 15, 2004
7:30PM

We are looking for Music acts, Solo or Groups, to perform on-stage.

If you are interested, please send an email to UKtalent@gmail.com for more info.

Sound & Light reinforcement will be provided

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www.kykernel.com

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SPORTS OPINIONS

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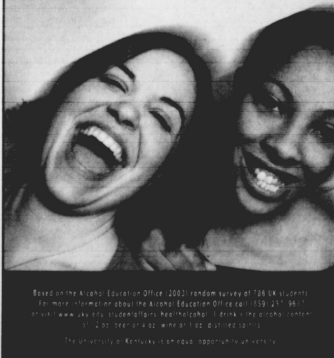
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Tim Wiseman
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Cats

Continued from page 1

in there and knocked down some shots. We definitely need him to do that this season."

Hayes, UK's only senior starter, scored 15 points and grabbed a team-high six rebounds in 22 minutes of play.

With the loss of five seniors from last season, Smith said he would look to Hayes and Azubuike for leadership.

"With Chuck and Kelema, they're going to be our go-to guys," he said. "I expect them to step up and play well."

In his first game in a Wildcat uniform, Rondo led the highly touted freshman class with 16 points, five assists, four rebounds and six steals.

Rondo said Smith had emphasized defense leading up to the game.

"He's been drilling defense into us, that's what Kentucky basketball is all about," he said. "We were trying to turn it up defensively. They were close so we were trying to blow it up."

For much of the second half, Rondo was given the assignment of guarding NKU point guard Mike Kelsey.

Kelsey kept the Norse in the game early, scoring 18 of his game-high 27 points in the first half. He finished seven-for-10 from behind the 3-point line, but struggled when matched up against Rondo.

NKU committed 17 of its 26 turnovers after halftime.

Smith pointed to Rondo's defense as the key to shutting down NKU in the second half.

"He may be the best we have (defensively)," Smith said. "His guy never could go by him. He didn't have to gamble because he was always in position."

Junior guards Ravi Moss and Patrick Sparks joined Hayes, Azubuike and Morris in UK's starting lineup. Smith has said he is not set on a starting five yet, and that UK fans could expect several different rotations.

Smith said his players, especially the freshmen, have a lot to work on before next Tuesday's exhibition against Kentucky Wesleyan.

"This will be a great teaching tool for us," he said. "This gives us a real good gauge to look at some things. We have a lot of areas to improve on."

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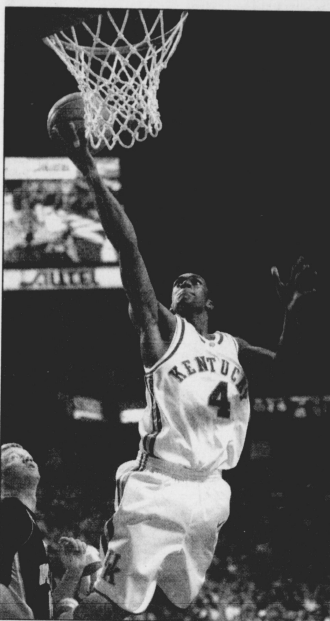
Northern Kentucky (73)

NAME	pts	fga	3-pt	fta	reb	tp
Morton	19	3-9	0-0	0-1	2	6
Smith	16	2-6	0-2	1-2	5	5
Reed	21	4-8	0-0	4-4	4	12
Stowers	25	8-11	0-0	0-0	0	0
Kelsey	37	14-14	7-10	2-2	2	27
Lewis	10	4-5	3-4	3-5	2	11
Rowland	16	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	0
Reinhardt	15	3-2	0-0	1-3	1	5
Purdion	20	2-5	1-3	0-0	0	5
Team	200	27-55	11-19	12	29	73

Kentucky (91)

NAME	pts	fga	3-pt	fta	reb	tp
Azubuike	28	11-14	3-4	1-3	5	26
Morris	22	6-10	0-1	3-7	6	15
Moss	13	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	2
Sparks	21	2-7	0-4	0-0	1	4
Bradley	8	3-6	0-2	0-0	3	6
Rondo	22	4-7	0-1	8-9	4	16
Oburat	15	3-4	0-0	2-2	2	8
Allemye	5	2-2	0-0	0-0	2	4
Crawford	20	4-8	0-4	0-0	0	8
Team	200	37-68	9-20	14-22	36	91

Northern Kentucky	73
Kentucky	91



Freshman guard Rajon Rondo drives for a layup last night against the Norse. Rondo had 15 points, five assists, four rebounds and six steals in his first game as a Wildcat.

CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF

Krystal Ball

Staff picks for the weekend of Nov. 11, 2004



Leslie White (47-16)

last week: 4-3
Georgia 30, UK 3
Virginia Tech 20, N. Carolina 17
Tennessee 24, Notre Dame 14
Purdue 20, Iowa 13
Boston College 17, Rutgers 10
Oklahoma 33, Texas A&M 24
Ohio St. 17, Michigan St. 14

Ben Roberts (45-18)

last week: 7-0
Georgia 49, UK 3
Virginia Tech 31, N. Carolina 7
Tennessee 17, Notre Dame 14
Purdue 37, Iowa 31
Boston College 28, Rutgers 14
Texas A&M 27, Oklahoma 24
Michigan St. 14, Ohio St. 12

Sara Cunningham (45-18)

last week: 5-2
Georgia 23, UK 16
Virginia Tech 17, N. Carolina 10
Tennessee 41, Notre Dame 16
Iowa 20, Purdue 13
Boston College 29, Rutgers 7
Texas A&M 31, Oklahoma 21
Michigan St. 30, Ohio St. 20

Derek Poore (45-18)

last week: 5-2
Georgia 55, UK 3
Virginia Tech 21, N. Carolina 10
Tennessee 28, Notre Dame 17
Iowa 16, Purdue 10
Boston College 38, Rutgers 17
Oklahoma 24, Texas A&M 14
Ohio St. 16, Michigan St. 14

Tim Wiseman (43-20)

last week: 4-3
Georgia 35, UK 0
Virginia Tech 38, N. Carolina 35
Tennessee 21, Notre Dame 17
Purdue 20, Iowa 14
Boston College 24, Rutgers 21
Oklahoma 18, Texas A&M 14
Michigan St. 28, Ohio St. 21

Steve Ivey (42-21)

last week: 4-3
Georgia 63, UK 7
Virginia Tech 24, N. Carolina 21
Tennessee 31, Notre Dame 18
Purdue 28, Iowa 17
Boston College 27, Rutgers 24
Oklahoma 35, Texas A&M 31
Michigan St. 30, Ohio St. 29

Josh Sullivan (42-21)

last week: 4-3
Georgia 60, UK 3
Virginia Tech 17, N. Carolina 3
Tennessee 28, Notre Dame 17
Purdue 27, Iowa 24
Boston College 17, Rutgers 10
Oklahoma 21, Texas A&M 17
Michigan St. 27, Ohio St. 10

Jeff Patterson (42-21)

last week: 3-4
Southern Cal 38, Oregon St. 3
Virginia Tech 33, N. Carolina 28
Tennessee 17, Notre Dame 13
Purdue 21, Iowa 17
Boston College 24, Rutgers 15
Oklahoma 28, Texas A&M 20
Ohio St. 3, Michigan St. 2

Lindsey Keith (40-23)

last week: 6-1
Georgia 48, UK 7
Virginia Tech 28, N. Carolina 24
Tennessee 24, Notre Dame 17
Iowa 34, Purdue 31
Boston College 17, Rutgers 14
Oklahoma 47, Texas A&M 34
Ohio St. 17, Michigan St. 31

Adam Sichko (32-31)

last week: 3-4
Georgia 56, UK 10
Virginia Tech 27, N. Carolina 20
Tennessee 28, Notre Dame 20
Iowa 14, Purdue 13
Boston College 35, Rutgers 24
Oklahoma 42, Texas A&M 21
Ohio St. 24, Michigan St. 7

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 1st - 7th

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs, and UK Digs. For more information, call 257-8867 for more information or visit <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>.

MEETINGS:
*Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theater
*Christian Student Fellowship presents "Synergy", 8:00pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia
*UK Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Mtg., 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 208

SPORTS
*UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr.
*Shaolin-Do Club Meeting, 5:00-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, \$60 per semester fee
*Dressage Team Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 115

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Panel Discussion featuring Members of the Madison County Chemical Weapons Working Group, 5:30-7:00pm, Student Center Room 203
*A Post Election Celebration: Political Aerobics, 7:00pm, Student Center, Cat's Den, Free food and drinks
*Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Student Center, Worsham Theater

SPORTS
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 5:30pm-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Morgan Spurlock, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall

SPORTS
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info

ARTS/MOVIES
*Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery, Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission
*Kristina Bogdanov, Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Raddall Art Gallery, Student Center

ARTS/MOVIES
*Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery, Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission
*Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky presents Daedalus String Quartet, 7:30pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, UK Students are FREE

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Opinions

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IN OUR OPINION

Fast resolution good for electoral system

When most Americans went to bed Tuesday night, there was no indication the presidential election would be decided anytime soon.

Those who managed to brave a late night were inclined to believe the worst — another 2000, the only difference being the setting of Ohio instead of Florida.

Word was given that planes full of lawyers were departing from Logan International Airport in Boston — and thoughts of “there we go again” were probably running rampant throughout the country.

In an act of class and respect for the electoral system, Sen. John Kerry conceded the election yesterday and called President Bush to congratulate him.

The circumstances surrounding this election were different than in 2000.

Instead of a 537-vote difference in

Florida and the winner finishing second in the popular vote, the margin of Bush's victory in Ohio was more than 136,000 votes, and he won the popular vote by 3 percentage points.

“Even when all the provisional ballots are counted, which they will be, there won't be enough outstanding votes for us to be able to win Ohio. And therefore we cannot win this election,” Kerry said at his concession speech in Boston.

Kerry's quick concession and conciliatory actions were noble and statesmanlike gestures.

He could have easily dragged the country through another painful round of litigation, which would have only ended in dispute.

If some Americans believe Al Gore's action calling for selective recounts in 2000 was rational, most will agree that his behavior after the fact was childish.

And opting to settle the election in the courts undermines the electoral function of the republic.

For his part, President Bush promised to govern with all Ameri-

cans in mind. “With that trust comes a duty to serve

all Americans, and I will do my best to fulfill that duty every day as your president,” he said.

After seeing the country deeply divided in a campaign that presented some of the starkest contrasts in recent history, Americans must come to some sort of consensus if elected officials are going to get anything done.

That doesn't mean there's no room for disagreement — both sides are going to continue to fight for what they believe, as indicated by Sen. John Edwards and Vice President Dick Cheney in their speeches yesterday.

Hopefully Kerry's graceful action sets the stage for a better political season this January.

But Americans will have to wait and see how the president and Congress choose to govern.

Kerry's swift concession may have preserved voter confidence in the legitimacy of America's electoral system.

THIS IS WHY MOST STUDENTS HAVE TROUBLE CONCENTRATING DURING THE FIRST HALF OF FALL SEMESTER...



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Columnist's forecast for Bush's second term

One day after Bush has re-won the presidential election, and I'm feeling somewhat cool.

All personal political favoritism aside, I was certain Bush would win Ohio and Florida comfortably — and that's happened.

I also called New Mexico and Iowa for Bush, and at press time it looked like both states were leaning toward the president.

Along with that, the fears of lawyer invasions and further Florida recounts turned out to amount to nothing.

Thank God no gripping, barely-losing candidate will insist on a recount and paralyze the nation as a certain someone did four years ago at about this time.

For that we have to credit Sen. Kerry's gracious concession yesterday — and, oh yes, a more decisive Bush victory that made the possibility of demanding repeated state recounts even sillier.

It's too bad none of my previous predictions were in print. But this series of forecasts for the next Bush term will be — and of course, some of them will be somewhat “off the wall,” because if some of them never actually come true, I can always say I was only being satirical.

First up, no more of this “Bush stole the election” garbage. While of course the president won the last real recount in early 2001, this year it's easier: he won by more than 3 percentage points in the popular vote and by at least 30 electoral votes.

That leaves Bush-haters with about 75 percent fewer arguments for their views than last week.

Next is George Soros, the European billionaire who's channeled

tons of his funds right through all new campaign finance law loopholes in an attempt to defeat Bush.

Last week Soros claimed that if it turns out he spent all that money for nothing, he would go hide out in a monastery and reflect about humanity. Well, my wheels are turning, and it's time for him to go.

Not only that, but this bad socialist sycophant with a worse Satanic psychosis has actually admitted he'd like to be God. Perhaps in this monastery he'll finally figure out the truth: that he really is God. After that he'll emerge from seclusion, performing great miraculous signs and wonders, ready to control the world and digitally brand his disciples on their foreheads or hands with the numerals 666.

(I wouldn't mind at all if you helped me start that rumor by forwarding this in e-mail form to all your friends!)

The same with someone named Alec Baldwin — it's time for him to go and ponder humanity. In 2000 this person swore he would leave the country if Bush won.

Instead, it turned out he thought it would be better if he stayed here and moaned cognitively about his hatred. Now it's time for him to leave and take up residence in Paris or something.

The same with Michael Moore, who's been strangely silent these past couple of days. I'd love to see a documentary on French cheeses right about now.

Wackos in the House and Senate will expand efforts to impeach President Bush.

The charges would be based on the following outrageous Bush “lies”: “I'm a compassionate conservative.” “We will win the war on terror.” “Freedom is God's gift to the world.” “Isn't Laura a great first lady?” “Nuke-u-lar” and so on.

Hillary will immediately restart the Clinton re-invention engine in

an effort to run for president in 2008. Everybody, get in your house and under the bed.

By the end of Bush's second term, NASA will have put at least one new probe on the surface of the moon, the first of many steps back into space that Bush announced last January.

Yes, the Kerry campaign kept acting as if Bush was so scientifically backward that he'd apply bloodsucking leeches to cancer patients.

But no one ever said anything about Bush's space vision, and no one's reported about how much of the Science Geek vote Bush has garnered as a result of his January announcement.

By the way, perhaps Baldwin, Michael Moore, and noted dignitary Sean Penn could become the new first humans on the moon. We could even give them space suits.

The military draft won't happen. I about kicked myself after my last column because I accidentally didn't include the draft lie.

It didn't matter because evidently very few draft-age people voted this time anyway. But Bush has no reason, nor inclination toward restarting the draft, and he's said so clearly.

Two liberal House Democrats started the legislation last year just to scare everybody; now Republicans have killed that trick.

Now, let's remember to support those who are professional soldiers, still fighting for freedom in Afghanistan, Iraq and elsewhere.

The majority of them are now rejoicing that their morally clear-minded commander-in-chief gets four more years to be president, and to press on toward victory against religion-fascist terrorism — the right way.

Stephen Burnett is a journalism senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Dems must find ways to connect with voters yet remain principled

The Republican Party has perfected polarization politics, first introduced on a grand scale by President Richard Nixon, with their apparent victory on Nov. 2.

The GOP ever since their epochal triumph in 1994, has consistently ripped the country in two — and usually come away with the bigger half.

There is much to discuss about this election, and I presume many will tell their tales on both sides of the aisle.

I do not wish to congratulate the president for capturing 51 percent of the electorate.

His agenda, whether he consciously understands it or not, is bad for the American people.

I do not want this column to be about the “get out the vote” efforts of the Republicans; I want to talk about the Democrats.

For what will be a dozen years now, the Democratic Party has occupied the political wilderness, absent the defection of a Republican senator that briefly switched the U.S. Senate in 2001.

Bill Clinton was in many ways a terrific and noble president, but his failure to reshape the Democratic Party should not go overlooked.

Once again, the Democratic candidate for president failed to prevail in a former state of the Confederacy. And once again, he received less than 50 percent of the vote.

Here is what it boils down to: the middle has disappeared in American politics, moderates are being evicted from office, and the liberal agenda has failed to gain the bare majority that the conservative agenda has enjoyed since 1994.

Put simply, there are not enough single women, minorities, union members, and college professors in the country to sanction a Democratic presidency.

Liberals are understandably distraught: what do we do? The Democratic Party needs to put forth a program that can appeal to a “flyover” state.

If every Republican (so it seems) pledges to cut taxes, then every Democrat should swear to universal health care.

If the Republican Party believes in appealing to homophobic tendencies of less-cultured Americans, then the Democratic Party should stand with the scoffed and the shunned, and firmly support gay marriage.

Let us face reality: if the Democratic machines of Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and elsewhere had not turned out substantially for John Kerry, then 2004 might have been a landslide.

The Democratic Party took a complex position on many of the key issues facing this country — nuanced if you will — while their opponent took a simplistic view on matters.

Remember, Bush was a proud member of the Class of '94, and in his second term he will look to lock a harder right agenda in place, in areas such as the Supreme Court, the environment and Social Security.

The Democratic Party does not do polarization politics well.

They prevail, as did Bill Clinton, on the politics of triangulation — reaching for the middle with positions such as abortion (“safe, legal, and rare”) and affirmative action (“mend but not end”).

Kerry made forays into this field, but the phrase “Liberal from Massachusetts” haunted him to the end. Americans are not prepared to accept the Democratic, let alone the liberal, positions on social issues and taxes — which is why the Senate turned redder and the House displayed similar results.

In 2008, the Democratic Party will once again challenge for the White House.

But the setting could be far different: it will be an open election, a format strongly favoring the Republican, likely with little ties to the Bush administration.

In 2008, it will be up to Hillary Clinton, John Edwards, Howard Dean, Al Gore or someone to beat back the Curse of 1994, which has plagued this country for a decade.

I want to believe that Democrats could win on a polarizing campaign of their own, and one suspects they may have to if real change is ever to be wrought.

There is a great conundrum at work here: Democrats have to stand up for what's right, but they also must achieve election.

And liberals throughout the country must work to ensure that those two points are not mutually exclusive.

Edward Guest is a history senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

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Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.
Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

FLY ON THE WALL

Southern comfort at Cadillac Ranch

Looking for a fun-filled hoedown? You might find one at Cadillac Ranch. "Although we are a country-themed bar, most people will find that we are more of a variety bar," Moriarty said. On Wednesday nights, local music showcase "The Rock Zone" tours at the venue. On other nights, patrons can listen to music ranging from rock to country to hip-hop. Cadillac Ranch has a DJ to play music when there's not a live band. "He starts out with country music and then (plays music) that is upbeat, faster and edgier as the night progresses," Moriarty said. Before you enter the glass doors, you know you're in for something different — the bar is located in a shopping center, so it makes sense that their front window is set up like a retail-store display.

Through the window display, patrons can read the marquee that lists various bands booked to play and the dates they are scheduled.



Danielle Herring
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Saddles, yokes, a plow, a bull skull, bails of hay, barrels and a cactus are arranged in Western fashion around the marquee. Entering the bar, you might expect to walk into something similar to an *Urban Cowboy* watering hole. But you'd be a little disappointed — it's more of a cross between a rock 'n' roll and a country-western bar. Inside, you'll first see the large bar that covers the wall on the right. They seem to have every kind of liquor known to man, so don't be afraid to try something new.

On Wednesdays, the bar offers Coors Light longnecks for \$1.75. Thursdays — Ladies' Night — has 50-cent well drinks and drafts, and free cover for women.

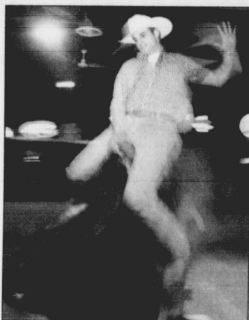
The wooden dance floor is in the center of the large, open room and is complete with a mechanical bull. (Don't worry, there's padding for those who can't hang on.)

Bull rides are \$5, but free to all on Wednesdays. Thursdays, women ride free of charge.

The dance floor is enclosed with a wooden railing and surrounded with rows of small bench-style bars with wooden stools, so spectators have a birds-eye view of the people on the dance floor.

The bar also has two pool tables and several televisions hanging throughout. When I arrived, Stevie Ray Vaughn's "Voodoo Child" was playing, and patrons could watch him play guitar in his video on the televisions and the large screen on the stage at the front of the building.

The sizable stage also has a drum set, several microphones and guitar stands and a large



FILE PHOTO

Mechanical bulls, cowboy hats and blue jeans add to the country appeal of Cadillac Ranch on Palumbo Drive.

If you go

What: Cadillac Ranch
Where: 2320 Palumbo Drive, Suite 150
Hours: Wednesday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
How much: Cover costs \$3 Wednesday and Thursday for men; \$5 Friday and Saturday for everyone
Phone: 335-8800
Web site: www.bradalford.com

rope noose hanging from the ceiling. Most attendees were dressed casually in jeans and T-shirts; some were a bit more dressy in polo shirts and khakis.

Lining the walls on the far left of the bar are booths and tables to sit and enjoy the atmosphere.

Moriarty suggested coming before 10 p.m. to get a good table.

"Fridays and Saturdays are our busiest nights," he said.

Cadillac Ranch is easy to miss if you aren't looking for it — it's located next to Home Goods, near Subway and Five Star Chili on Palumbo Drive.

The bar's eclectic atmosphere should make everyone feel at home at the Ranch.

"Even when we're full," Moriarty said, "there are only five to 10 cowboys out of 200 people."

E-mail: features@kykernel.com

Students perform historical American music

By Bill Yackey
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Native American chants, African American spirituals and gospel — the halls of the Singletary Center will echo 250 years of American music history tonight as the UK Choral and Choristers perform "A Celebration of American Music."

The concert, kicking off the UK School of Music's Uniquely American concert series, is a "multicultural look into American music," said Jefferson Johnson, who will conduct the UK Choral.

Johnson's philosophy behind this concert was that "the process is more important than the product," he said. Both students and audience members can benefit educationally.

"It was definitely different this semester in class, because everyday we'd be work-

ing on learning a different style," said Adam Goble, an accounting junior and member of the UK Choral.

This concert will cover a broad range of styles from different composers and hopefully appeal to students who might not be involved in fine arts at UK, Johnson said.

"I hope to give students a better grasp of the breadth of American music," he said. "My goal is for them to be educated, surprised, entertained and moved."

This Choral and Choristers concert is the first concert in a series of six performances performed by UK students in the series.

Ben Arnold, director of the UK School of Music, said he began developing the idea last spring for a new hook to increase participation.

The result was a concert series that Arnold called a "cross section of the last 250

If you go

What: Celebration of American Music
When: 7:30 tonight
Where: Singletary Center
How much: Tickets cost \$5 to \$10

years of American music."

The Choral and Choristers are kicking off the series, and concerts from the Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra and faculty groups will continue through March.

American Music professor Ron Pen, who is also director of the Niles Gallery for American Music, said he's excited about the developing series.

"America, who so long looked to Europe for music, is finding an identity," he said.

E-mail: features@kykernel.com

ON THE MENU
IN THE KERNEL
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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College Sports
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November 4, 2004
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Sports Illustrated

Need a lift? Notre Dame will give you a jolt, whether in the raucous student section (right) or the calm of the Grotto (p. 15).

The Perfect Week

An Eight-Day Odyssey Across College Nation

With stops at: **NOTRE DAME, CAL, TEXAS A&M** and nine other campuses

Florida's PERFECTLY
WEEK p. 6



MACHU, PICCHU, CUSCO, PERU
2003. THE INCA TRAIL MARATHON

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MILL VALLEY, UNITED STATES
1969. THE DIPSEA TRAIL

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Dale Nosel
School:
University of Connecticut
Cingular R U A Fanatic Saturdays.
2004 Game Schedule
Week One: University of Texas
Week Two: University of Alabama
Week Three: University of Connecticut
Week Four: UCLA
Week Five: University of Wisconsin



Go Huskies!




R U A Fanatic?

Are you a one-man pep rally?
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The search is on for die-hard fans on campus.
All caught on Cingular camera phones.

Camera phones let you show, save, and send just-gotta-see moments.
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And check back next week to see the new Fanatic of the Week.

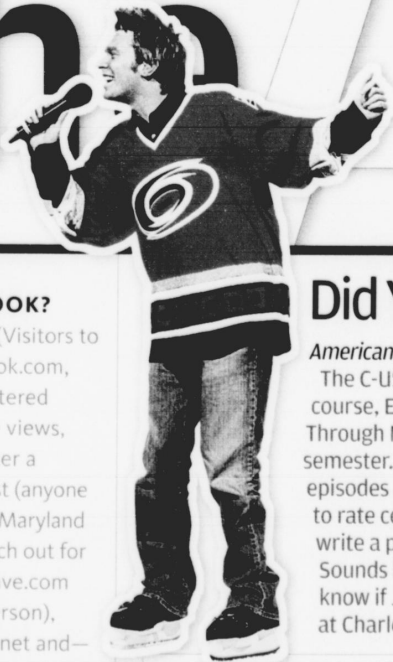
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The First Word on the Big Names and Games

Sports Illustrated
ON CAMPUS

the list

by ADAM DUERSON



FIRE RON ZOOK?

Whoda thunk? (Visitors to www.fireronzook.com, who have registered 1.7 million page views, that's who.) After a weekend like last (anyone see who picked Maryland over FSU?), watch out for Letfreshmenleave.com (by Adrian Peterson), StoptheTrojans.net and—just thinking ahead here—FixtheBCS.gov.

WHAT'S HOT

The O.C. (Thursdays, 8 p.m., Fox)

Will Theresa keep the baby? Where the hell did Seth sail off to? Will Kirsten ever stop friggin' crying? Is Ryan really moving back to Chino? And how much Grey Goose can Marissa chug in one summer? At least one of these will be answered when *The O.C.* starts up again tonight. Probably.

Halo 2 (Nov. 9 release, Xbox) I'm gonna go ahead and skip over the anecdote about the first time I played this shoot-'em-up and got bloody waxed by 15 geeked-out 'tweens—in front of my boss. This game is all that and a bag of 3-D Doritos.

Lineup

the moment PAGE 4 | scorecard PAGE 6 | crossword PAGE 8 | 24 hours with . . . PAGE 9 | cover story PAGE 12 | the final PAGE 20

Did You Hear...?

American Idol class at UNC Charlotte

The C-USA school is offering the course, *Examining American Idol Through Musical Critique*, next semester. Students will watch two episodes a week, devise new ways to rate contestants and eventually write a paper on who should win. Sounds hard. Offhand, anyone know if Jim Harrick Jr. is coaching at Charlotte these days? Anyone?

Florida, Florida State and Miami all lose Sunshine State no more. More like a state of shock or depression, perhaps, if you're a Floridian. Central Florida and Florida losing: no surprise. But fellow in-staters Miami and FSU? North Carolina and Maryland ain't exactly football juggernauts. Someone call Jeb Bush. Let's see if he can do something about this.

Andrew Giuliani commits to Duke The son of the ex-New York mayor—memorably parodied by Chris Farley as a snottosed spaz on *Saturday Night Live* in 1994—will golf for the Dookies beginning in 2005. I can't wait. If he's half the brat Farley played him as, watching him keep quiet on the green should be like a constantly looping about-to-sneeze moment. Iowa State student government organizes crow hunt Eleven squads—including Team Krush and Team Death from Below—took part in the crow-extermination event, netting 13 birds. One participant's explanation: "Crows are kind of annoying. They're messy, they're loud." In other news, Jessica Simpson is rethinking an upcoming visit to Ames.

Quote of the week Oklahoma co-defensive coordinator Brent Venables, after OU defensive tackle Remi Ayodele said that Texas tailback Cedric Benson was better than Oklahoma State's Vernand Morency, four days before the Sooners' 38-35 win over OSU: "[Ayodele] has no clue to life, and he is a typical defensive lineman who at times is a meathead."

MONEY PICKS

NOVEMBER 6

PURDUE AT IOWA, 3:30 p.m., ESPN. BCS bowl? Heisman? *Riight*. How about a Top 25 finish, Mr. Orton? **Purdue 27, Iowa 16**

MINNESOTA AT WISCONSIN, 3:30 p.m., ABC. Don't underestimate the power of the Paul Bunyan ax. **Minnesota 24, Wisconsin 23**



Texas A&M's Reggie McNeal

OKLAHOMA AT TEXAS A&M, 3:30 p.m., ABC. After the OSU game, this is the one trap Sooners haters have been eyeing. Sorry, folks. **OU 54, A&M 27**

NOTRE DAME AT TENNESSEE, 3:30 p.m., CBS. Time for the Notre Dame brass to reconsider its overambitious scheduling. **Tennessee 35, Notre Dame 16**

OKLAHOMA STATE AT TEXAS, 7 p.m., TBS. The Cowboys opened eyes last week, almost upsetting OU, meaning they'll have your attention when they shock the Horns. **OSU 20, Texas 10**

ALL-TIME EASTERN

LAST WEEK'S PICKS: SEASON RECORD:

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: BRIAN WESTERHOLT/WIREIMAGE.COM; HARRY HOW/GETTY IMAGES; CBS; THE KOBAL COLLECTION; MICROSOFT; TAMIIE APROYOJAP





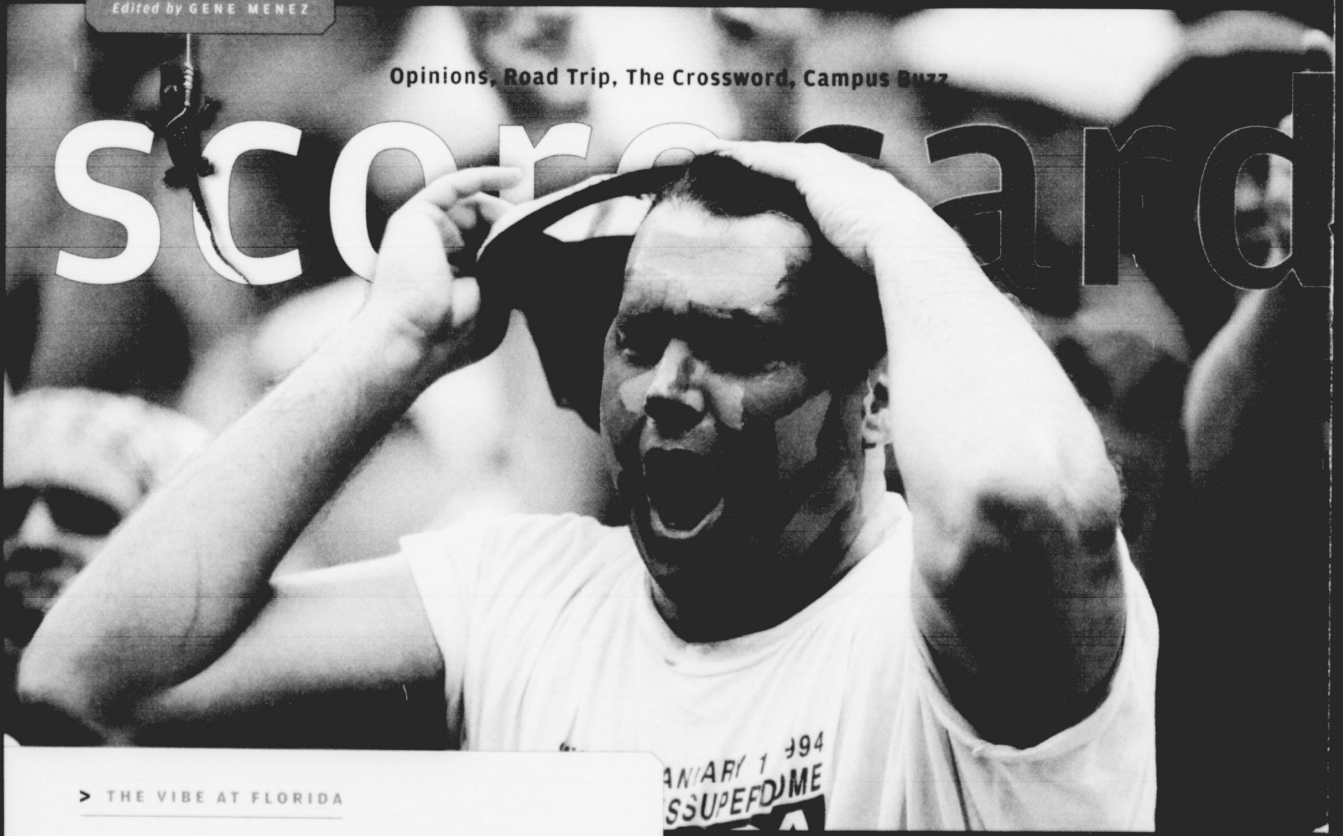
► the moment

10.30.04 BYRD STADIUM, MIAMI GOLF COURSE, CLEVELAND PARK, MD., REDBORN STADIUM, CHARLOTTE, N.C. (INSET) How many once-in-a-lifetime events can one week handle? Three days after the Red Sox won the World Series, Florida's three major football programs went down on the same day for the first time in 36 years. Three hours after Maryland defeated Florida State (for the first time ever), Miami was kicked in the gut by Connor Barth and North Carolina (for the first time since '96). And then there's the Gators (next page). . . . PHOTOGRAPHS BY RANDY LITZINGER (FROM SAMI STEETER LECKA/GETTY IMAGES (INSET))

Edited by GENE MENEZ

Opinions, Road Trip, The Crossword, Campus Buzz

SCOREBOARD



> THE VIBE AT FLORIDA

Later, Gator

For Florida fans, the only news better than last week's firing of coach Ron Zook would be the rehiring of Gators god Steve Spurrier **by Andrew Abramson**

MIKE CHISHOLM WAS so disgusted that he couldn't even finish his beer. Sure, the drink could have eased the Florida librarian's pain. But on Oct. 23, after watching the Gators lose 38-31 to Mississippi State, the same team that had fallen to Alabama-Birmingham and Division I-AA Maine earlier in the

season, Chisholm and everyone else in Gainesville's Salty Dog Saloon could only stare blankly at the TV screen and wonder what had happened to the program.

The loss dropped Florida, ranked No. 11 in the country earlier this season, to 4-3, and fans coped by drowning their sorrows on University Avenue on a gloomy Saturday night. Groans filled the bars every time a *SportsCenter* clip showed the upset of the year. Patrons bore that eerie just-finish-me-now look of Nicolas Cage in



Leaving Las Vegas. Several bartenders were forced to turn off all sports shows to keep some semblance of order.

Most of the hostility was predictably directed toward coach Ron Zook, who in three seasons since replacing Gaines-

ville god Steve Spurrier is 20-14. "You've got to fire Zook," fans cried, groveled, begged on local radio talk shows. "Get that bum out of here. He can't win."

Fans got their pound of flesh. On Oct. 25, two days after the Mississippi State loss, Zook was



fired by athletic director Jeremy Foley. Zook, who had the thankless task of following Spurrier, is now a footnote in Gators history, though he will finish out the remainder of the season. That afternoon, according to *The Tampa Tribune*, a class was taking a test when a student reportedly barged in and yelled, "Hey, Ron Zook got fired!" prompting the class to applaud.

The previously apocalyptic tone of call-in radio shows quickly became giddy again with the news that Spurrier might return to Gainesville, where he won five SEC championships and the 1996 national title before leaving for the NFL. Message boards crashed amid the onslaught of fans crying, groveling, begging for Spurrier's return. Says Gators fan Billy Scott, "He's definitely an improvement over Zook. I feel like we wasted the last three years, but I'll take [Spurrier] back." Added another student, "The Gators are cool again."

Few were more elated to see Zook gone than members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. While Zook had more than his share of slipups during his Florida tenure, none was more publicly humiliating than the incident in front

of the Pi Kapp house. On Sept. 15 three Gators players got into an altercation with several frat members. Late the next night Zook, at Foley's request, showed up at the house to break up another dispute between his players and the frat. Zook told frat members, "I'm not going to let you take the f---ing football team down," adding that he'd "do anything in my power to take this house down." Foley would cite the incident as one factor in his decision to let the coach go. The one group of Gators not happy with the firing was the players themselves.

Zook was, to a fault, a players' coach, which explained both his exceptional legacy as a recruiter (hello, Chris Leak) and his deplorable record as a disciplinarian. Linebacker Channing Crowder was arrested twice at the same nightclub and was suspended only one game each time. The second time Zook delayed the suspension six weeks.

On the day Zook was fired, Foley addressed the team. He barely got past the first sentence. Some players yelled at Foley. Others walked out. "We're really torn apart," junior safety Jarvis Herring says. "[Foley] basically just ripped the heart out of the team. He kept saying it was all about the team, all about the team. No, it's not about the team. It's really about the damn boosters and the fans." **G**

Andrew Abramson, a senior journalism major, is a sports columnist for The Independent Florida Alligator.



Editor of Fireonzook.com

DO GATORS HAVE COJONES? Four UF alums had the cojones to launch www.fireonzook.com in January 2002 (mission accomplished: Oct. 25, 2004)

but alas didn't have the footballs to put their names behind it. We tracked down one of the quartet, who identified himself only as "Mark" but was happy to share his elation shortly after V-Day *by Adam Duerson*

► **How'd you take the news?** I had to take off work. A, I was so excited. We all live far apart, but we had a conference call at 10:30, closed our office doors and yelled. It was a big party. B, we knew we had a lot of work ahead of us on the site. After the Mississippi State game we knew, Awww, man, we are not ready for this.

► **Have you ever met Zook?** A few guys on the site have met him in person [without identifying themselves] at luncheons and Gator Clubs. They come back and they're like, "I was dying! He was right there next to me!"

► **Assuming he gets hired, how long before www.firestevespurrier.com launches?** You're an absolute idiot and have no respect if you put up a Fire Steve Spurrier site. There are some very reactionary sites out there. Fire Joe Paterno? This may sound completely hypocritical coming from me, but that's in very poor taste. He made the program what it is.



Florida lost to Georgia, but fans were still cheering Zook's firing.

► **Will you do another Fire-a-coach.com site?** We were approached by a couple people in the past—one wanting to start Firefranksolich.com—but we passed. To be honest, it just came down to being too lazy. It's funny: People hold us up as the gold standard of coaching sites, but we're basically just four guys f---ing around.

► **Do you have anything to say to Zook now?** The thing that hit me the most was when he gave the press conference. It was very emotional. He obviously cares about the players. But he was put in a position he was not qualified for. I don't regret a minute of the website. So, no.

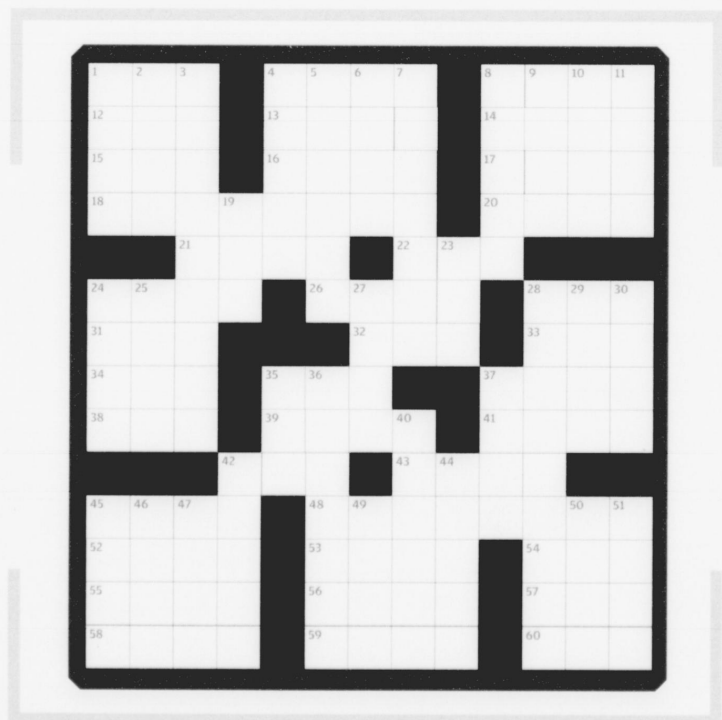
► **And if you met him in a dark alley?** I'd probably be scared s---less.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ANDY T'VONS/GETTY IMAGES; US PRESS/WIREIMAGE.COM; HEINZ KUEFMEIER (2); GARY BOGDON; JOHN RAOUK/ORELANDO SENTINEL/AP; HEINZ KUEFMEIER

> CROSSWORD

Seeing Red

by Bill Syken

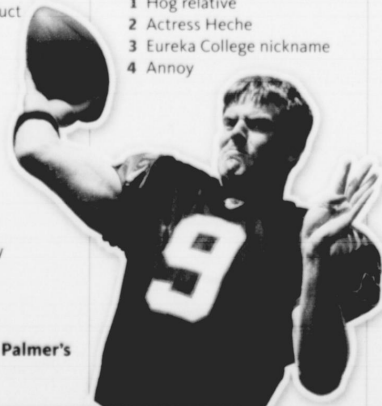


ACROSS

- 1 21-and-over spot
- 4 Chow
- 8 ___ Santoni, *Seinfeld's* Poppie
- 12 Number of NCAA hoops titles Syracuse has won
- 13 Singer McEntire
- 14 Tested perfectly
- 15 In addition
- 16 Impressed
- 17 Panache
- 18 Formerly the Red Men
- 20 Sports drink Red ___
- 21 One who wins, barely
- 22 Yes, to Pierre
- 24 Kind of lamp
- 26 Not catch
- 28 Toupee
- 31 Iraq's Chemical ___
- 32 Place to stay
- 33 Runs allowed per nine innings
- 34 Steelers Hall of Fame cornerback Blount
- 37 June 6, 1944
- 38 Malignant bowl system
- 39 **What Chipper Jones named his son** A A

- 41 ___ Stanley Gardner
- 42 Green Giant product
- 43 Dodgers pitcher Hideo ___
- 45 Man-to-man's counterpart
- 48 Texas and Oklahoma's annual Shootout
- 52 Tied
- 53 Move slowly
- 54 *Evil Woman* band
- 55 ___ Mero, formerly WWE's Sable
- 56 German article

35 ACROSS Carson Palmer's alma mater >>



- 57 Barbecue treat
- 58 Former Cy Young winner Hershiser
- 59 ___-do-well
- 60 ___-cone

DOWN

- 1 Hog relative
- 2 Actress Heche
- 3 Eureka College nickname
- 4 Annoy

- 5 Change a phrase
- 6 *Deutschland* ___ *Alles*
- 7 Andre Rison's nickname
- 8 Synagogue leader
- 9 Pale yellow

- 10 Grunge godfather Young
- 11 Songfest *American* ___
- 19 Jamaican music

- 23 **Where to find *America's Next Top Model* >>**
- 24 Author Wally ___
- 25 A Baldwin
- 27 The Owls
- 28 They're said to get someone sent over
- 29 Russian mountain range
- 30 *Let's Get It On* singer
- 35 Deploy
- 36 Hone
- 37 Prefix meaning "partly"

- 40 Plus a free throw
- 42 Kind of code
- 44 Sequence
- 45 Nobody
- 46 Not under
- 47 Nuggets' one-name forward
- 49 ___ Wiesel
- 50 **Tiger's bride >>**
- 51 ___ Cop



BTUS WHO BASIC
ARSE AER ENERO
SEER SAD ANWAR
HERBSTREIT ETS
TETRA OREO
BIALY MCI
SALEM BALBOA
UNPAID RERUN
SEAR TRAIT
FRAT HESSE
OAR BLACKLEDGE
UNGER SEE LEAK
TAUPE ONE SMEE
STEAD NET AILS

Last week's answers

FROM LEFT: BOB KOSATO; HEINZ KLUETNER; GREGG DEQUER/WIREIMAGE.COM; LESTER COHEN/WIREIMAGE.COM

24
HOURS With
Lindsay Tarpley

THE NORTH CAROLINA FORWARD won a gold medal this summer with the U.S. Olympic team but has lost most of the fall to a devastating leg injury. The 2003 national player of the year took SIOC through her grueling rehabilitation routine *by Arash Markazi*

faces
IN THE CROWD



Tarpley missed the first two weeks of school competing in the Athens Olympics (inset).

LINDSAY TARPLEY IS SITTING at the back of a crowded lecture hall in a geography class among 100 or so other North Carolina students. As a bespectacled professor drones on about the characteristics of erosional and depositional waves, Tarpley takes notes and doodles in her notebook, her mind wandering to matters other than coastal landforms: Some 20 miles away at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, Tarpley's Tar Heels teammates are boarding a plane to Tallahassee for a game against Florida State.



"The whole time I was thinking, They're leaving now," Tarpley says after class. "I would be with them if I weren't injured."

Tarpley, a junior who fractured her right fibula during a 6-1 victory over Virginia Tech on Sept. 24, was the 2003 national player of the year and has been compared by some to UNC legend Mia Hamm. When Tarpley was named to this year's Olympic team, which went on to win the

INSET: MICHAEL ARPELLI/AP/GETTY IMAGES

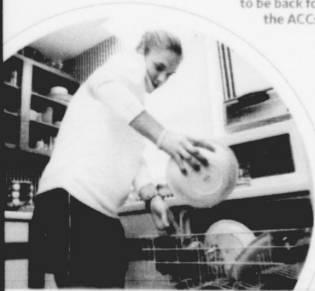
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FACES in the CROWD

gold medal in Athens, Hamm was among the first to congratulate her, practically sprinting to Tarpley's locker upon hearing the news. ("She had a tear in her eye and I had a tear in my eye," Tarpley said.)

Right now Tarpley, finishing the third week of a projected six- to eight-week rehab program, is resting her right leg, which is in an air cast, on an empty chair, with nothing but a cellphone connecting her to her teammates. "Someone will call me after the game to let me know how everything went," she says. "It's going to be weird not being there, though."

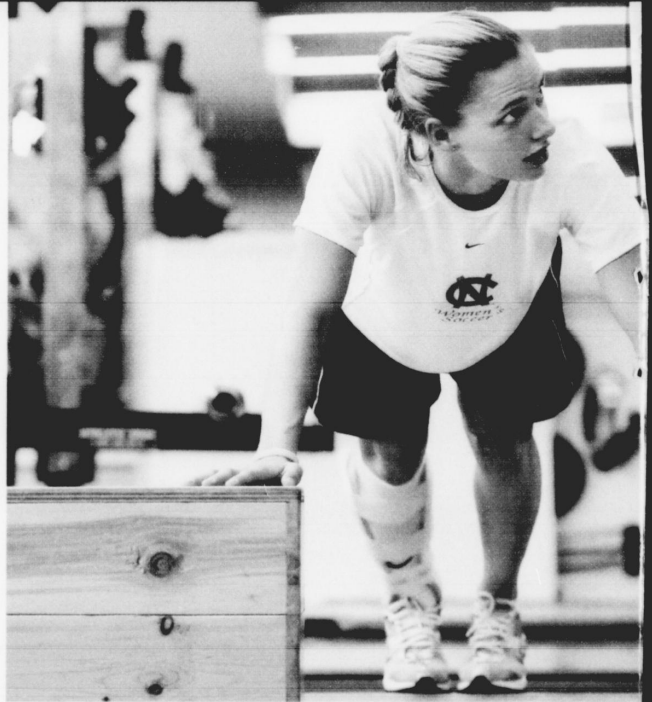
The dish: Tarpley hopes to be back for the ACCs.



While her teammates prepare to take on the Seminoles, Tarpley prepares for her eventual comeback, weaving grueling rehabilitation workouts in with her classes. After the 11 a.m. geography class she spends an hour in the pool and then walks to the gym at Kenan Fieldhouse in the center of campus.

Waiting for her is strength and conditioning coach Greg Gatz, who has monitored her progress since she came into the weight room 48 hours after her injury. "My boyfriend [former Indiana soccer player B.J. Snow] told me I had two days to feel sorry for myself," says Tarpley, who began classes two weeks late this semester because of the Olympics. "After that I had to get over it."

Gatz runs Tarpley through a series of drills designed to strengthen her right leg and fibula. "You're looking good, real good," he says. "So you're trying to get back in time for the ACCs?" The Nov. 3-7 ACC tournament—which the No. 1



Tarpley knows the long hours she puts in now will pay off in the near future.

Tar Heels have won for 15 consecutive years—would come after only five weeks of rehab.

"Yeah, but no one knows that yet," Tarpley says with a smile.

Following her 45-minute workout Tarpley walks over to the Fetzer Athletic Training Room, where trainer Cody Malley massages her right leg with a therapeutic ultrasound and then with his hands. "Oh, right there," Tarpley says after Malley

presses against her fibula. "Is it normal to have a lump there?"

"Oh, yeah," Malley says. "That's just extra scar tissue."

At the end of her day Tarpley heads back to the two-story town house she shares with teammate Elizabeth Lancaster, a goalkeeper; former teammate Alyssa Ramsey, who finished up her eligibility last season and will graduate in December; and Ramsey's brother, Trey, a junior

TRAINING DAY

With soccer off-limits for now, Lindsay Tarpley spends nearly as much time in the pool as Michael Phelps and hits the weights harder than your average punter. Here's her rehab program

OVERCOMING AN INJURY is hard work, especially when you don't have teammates around to support you. But the single-minded Tarpley hopes to be back in form sooner than expected.

"I'm an intense person as it is," Tarpley says, "so I take every aspect seriously. I think I'm just as intense about working out now as I was before the injury."

Her afternoon begins in the pool, where she declined to be photographed out of modesty. "For an hour I tread water and do a lot of leg movements. I sprint in the pool. And afterward I swim a little bit," she says. "It's tough because it's not the same as running, and I'd like to be running. But since I'm in the pool, I don't have the cast on, and it's nice to not be restricted."

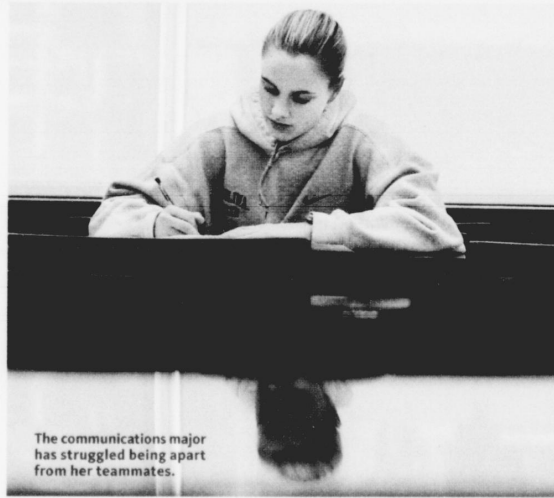


1:30 P.M., GYM



"I'll do lunges with dumbbells, some sort of a free-weight press on the medicine ball, squats with the medicine ball behind me and then push-ups on those wood crates (top)."

"A lot of the exercises are things that I've done throughout my career here, but I'm doing them on a more regular basis and really focusing on the lifting aspect and building my muscles back. I do three sets of each exercise, with 10 reps per set."



The communications major has struggled being apart from her teammates.

on tagging along to show Tarpley where the journalism library is.

As Tarpley drives down Stadium Road, she tells Ramsey how weird it was going through the day without seeing any of her teammates.

"Boo-hoo," says Ramsey, who ranks ninth in UNC history in career scoring (185 points) and is second to Hamm in career assists (71). "Get used to it. Pretty soon you'll be like me, done with the team, not doing a thing and looking for a job."

Although Tarpley laughs, her thoughts remain with her teammates 645 miles away in Florida. "I wonder what they're doing right now," she says. "I wish I was with them." **G**

"It wasn't my fault," Tarpley says.

"Yeah, I guess it was the toaster's fault," Alyssa says.

While Tarpley enjoys a warm bowl of chili and a cold glass of milk, the Ramseys continue to rag on her for not knowing the name of her geography professor or where the journalism library is (she's a communications major).

"Are you serious?" Trey says.

"Do you even go to school here?" Alyssa asks.

Tarpley turns to a visitor and says, "It's actually worse when my boyfriend is here. They all team up on me when he comes."

Trying to get away from her

roommates' teasing, Tarpley decides to hop into her silver Audi A4 1.8T Quattro, a gift from her parents, and head back to campus to do some homework. But Alyssa insists

at UNC. With Lancaster on the road with the team, the house has a *Three's Company* vibe to it, with Trey and Alyssa taking on the roles of Jack and Janet while the blonde Tarpley plays Chrissy, absorbing the brunt of their jokes.

"Living with Lindsay is a real joy," Alyssa says, playfully rolling her eyes. "Did she tell you about the time she set the toaster on fire?"



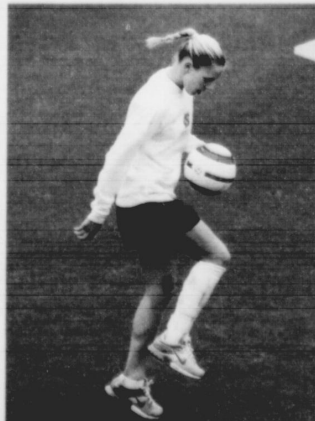
More time at home means more barbs from her roommates.

2:30 P.M., TRAINING ROOM



"I get different treatments, but lately the trainers have been using this therapeutic ultrasound that gets my muscles working again and soothes them. I really can't feel it, actually. Afterward they massage my leg with a lotion, which just makes it feel better."

3:45 P.M., PRACTICE



"If we have practice that day, I'll go out to the practice field and I might do some push-ups or sit-ups or anything else I can do. I also kick around the soccer ball and play a little, and that's exciting to get back on the field and actually touch a ball on my own. I'll use both legs, even though one has a cast on it. It hurts a little bit, but supposedly it will make my leg stronger, so I kind of have to push it."

The Perfect Week

SAT	Berkeley
SUN	Florida State
MON	UC Santa Barbara
TUE	Georgia Tech/ Notre Dame
WED	Nebraska/ Stanford
THU	Wisconsin
FRI	Texas A&M/ North Dakota
SAT	Army/ Auburn

Dreary November. The dog days of fall are upon us. Bank account's toast. Term paper backlog is growing. Football season went up in flames a month ago. Maybe it's not Ramen-noodles-three-times-a-day bad, but we needed a little pick-me-up, so we lit out on an eight-day fantasy odyssey. Surf a football crowd or two (Cal, Army), some tasty waves (UC Santa Barbara) and the alluring aisles of America's most bizarre meet market (Florida State). So, what's holding you back?

SATURDAY

Flippin' Out At Cal

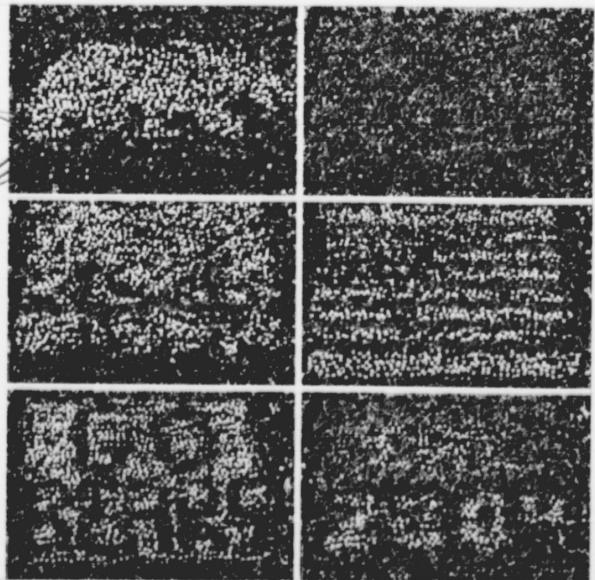
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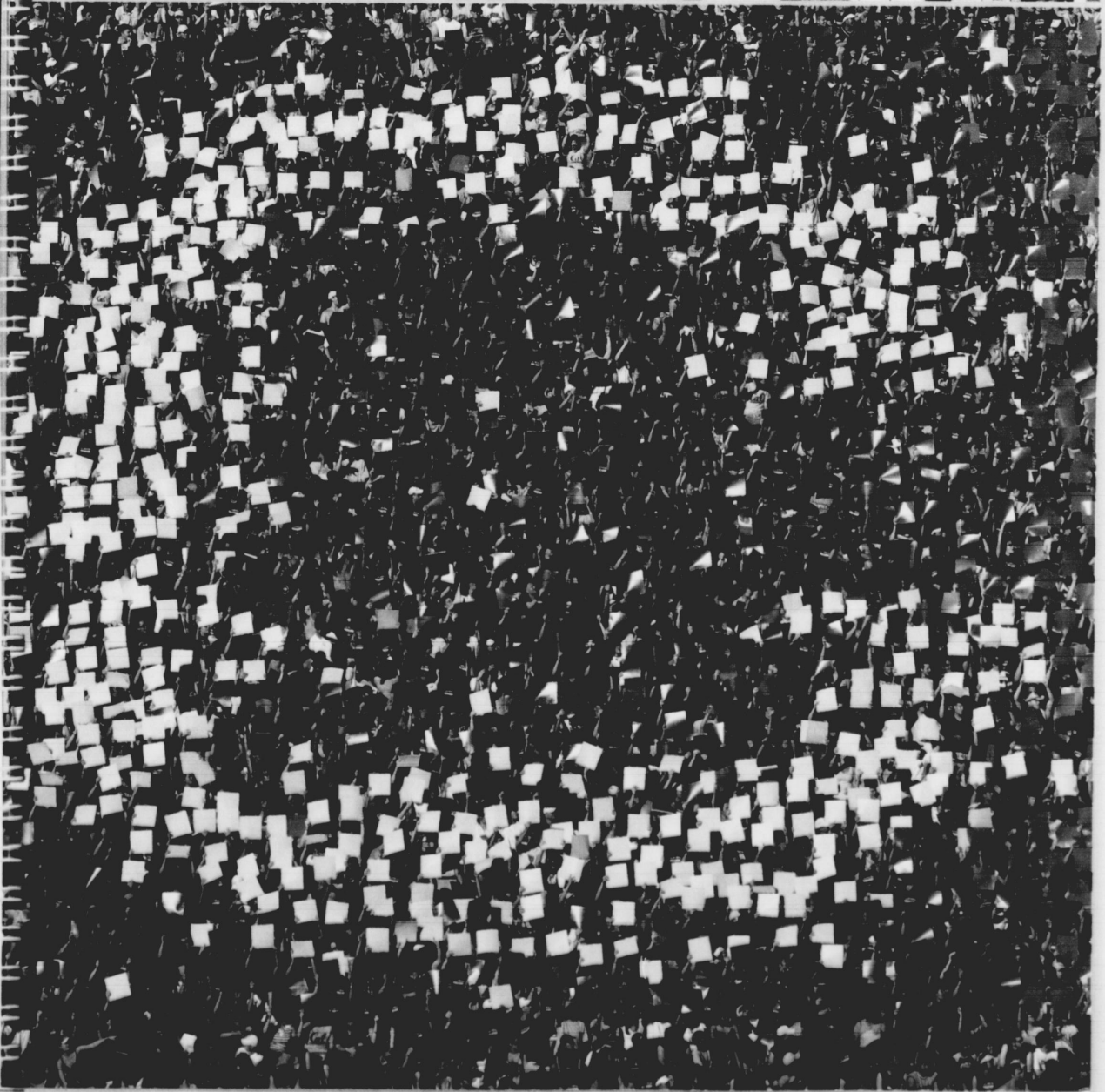
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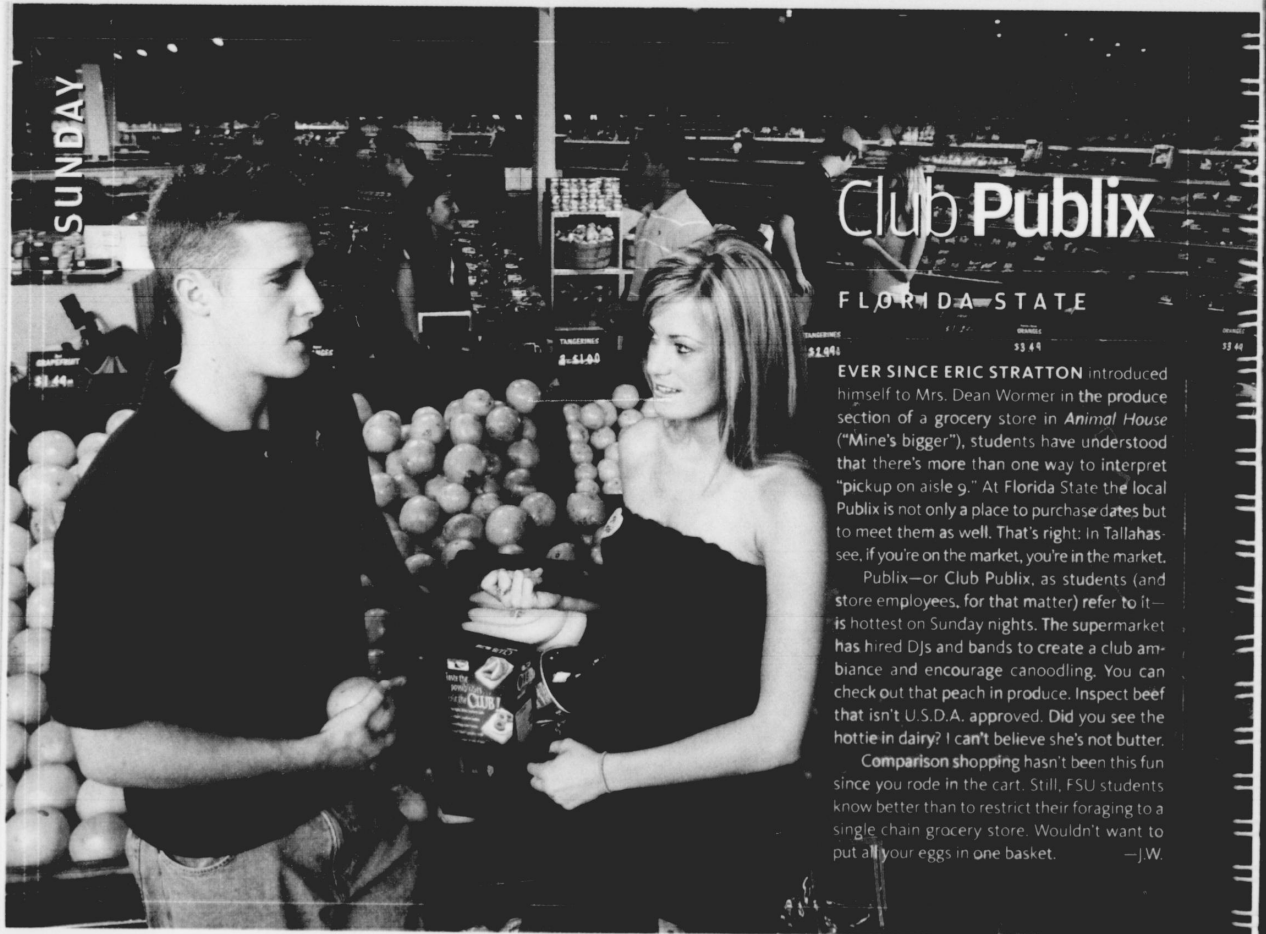
THE CLOSEST THING to crop circles in college football? The wacky, old-fashioned card stunts performed by Cal's student section in Memorial Stadium. There's something so leather-helmeted old-school about watching an all-inclusive, masterfully coordinated, low-tech display of student body love for your team.

"Because the team's been playing well [6-1] and because they can see themselves on the Jumbotron," says director of rallies Katie Asselin, "[students] are pretty into it."

Once the rowdy section is finished flipping 2,500 cards, those cards become . . . projectiles. "They're supposed to pass them to the end of the row," Asselin says. "But they never do." —John Walters







SUNDAY

Club Publix

FLORIDA STATE

EVER SINCE ERIC STRATTON introduced himself to Mrs. Dean Wormer in the produce section of a grocery store in *Animal House* ("Mine's bigger"), students have understood that there's more than one way to interpret "pickup on aisle 9." At Florida State the local Publix is not only a place to purchase dates but to meet them as well. That's right: In Tallahassee, if you're on the market, you're in the market.

Publix—or Club Publix, as students (and store employees, for that matter) refer to it—is hottest on Sunday nights. The supermarket has hired DJs and bands to create a club ambiance and encourage canoodling. You can check out that peach in produce. Inspect beef that isn't U.S.D.A. approved. Did you see the hottie in dairy? I can't believe she's not butter.

Comparison shopping hasn't been this fun since you rode in the cart. Still, FSU students know better than to restrict their foraging to a single chain grocery store. Wouldn't want to put all your eggs in one basket. —J.W.

MONDAY

Get Your Surf On

UC SANTA BARBARA

8:32 a.m.

DUDE, SINE WAVES are, like, so passé. Why take Calc 101 when Geography of Surfing is, like, so much more chill? UC Santa Barbara, perched on ocean-kissed cliffs, actually offered that course last spring. The syllabus included such rigorous assignments as "watching and documenting what goes on in certain areas of the beach." Imagine the midterm questions: "Beachheads of Southern California versus Northern California: compare and contrast." Needless to say, there were lines past the sand dunes to enroll. Of course, wouldn't you rather have homework that included SPFs and sex wax? As a bonus you can hit some of SoCal's tastiest waves, at Goleta Beach, right after learning about them. —Jaime Lowe



TUESDAY

The Ultimate Rec Center

GEORGIA TECH

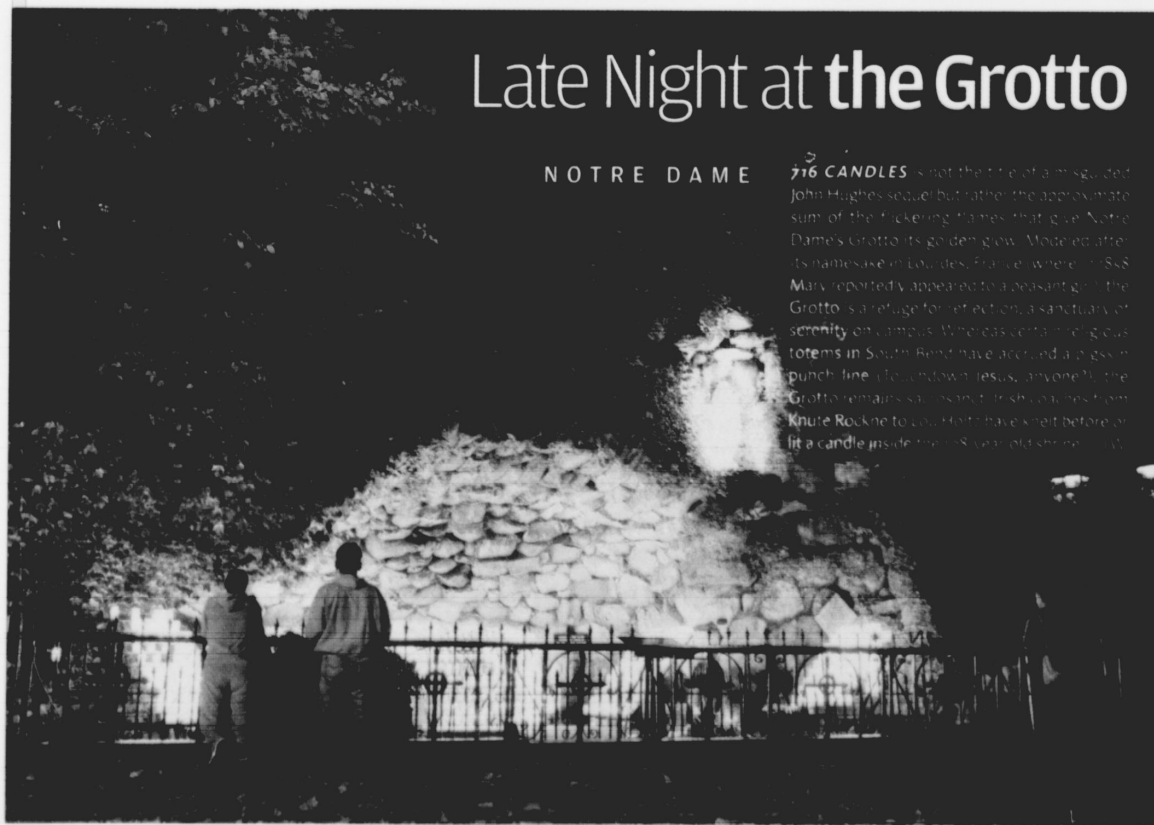
ITS OFFICIAL NAME, Campus Recreation Center, doesn't do justice to Georgia Tech's recently re-opened athletic facility. The complex underwent a two-year, \$45 million renovation and now sports a leisure pool with a 184-foot waterslide, a lazy river, a 16-person spa, a sun patio, a three-story climbing wall and a café overlooking the pool. Two more floors were added, complete with six basketball courts, exercise studios, a roller-hockey rink and an elevated jogging track. A 15,000-square-foot fitness area features treadmills and elliptical bikes equipped with TV screens and more than 15,000 pounds of weights. For less athletic students hoping to take their minds off midterms and finals, the center also offers a game room where you can watch a 50-inch big screen while playing air hockey, foosball or Ping-Pong. —Arash Markazi



Late Night at the Grotto

NOTRE DAME

716 CANDLES is not the title of a misguided John Hughes sequel, but rather the approximate sum of the flickering flames that give Notre Dame's grotto its golden glow. Modeled after its namesake in Lourdes, France, where in 1848 Mary reportedly appeared to a peasant girl, the Grotto is a refuge for reflection, a sanctuary of serenity on campus. Whereas certain religious totems in South Bend have accrued a gossamer punch line (to wind down Jesus, anyone? the Grotto remains sacrosanct, though, thanks from Knute Rockne to you, Mother, have knelt before or lit a candle inside the 18-year-old shrine).





Volleyball's Mecca

NEBRASKA

7:33 p.m.

THE NEBRASKA COLISEUM is an architectural marvel in the middle of the Lincoln campus, with its Roman columns and a regal bearing echoing an earlier time. For visiting women's volleyball teams, however, the Coliseum is also a house of horrors. Since the Nebraska program began, in 1975, the Cornhuskers have posted 12 undefeated

seasons and compiled a 413-30 record at home. They have lost only three times to conference opponents in the Coliseum, which seats 4,030 fans, and have qualified for 22 consecutive NCAA tournaments. As of Sunday the No. 4 Huskers were working on a home sellout streak of 49 games.

"Winston Churchill said, 'In the beginning we build buildings. In the end we are shaped by the buildings we live in,'" former coach Terry Pettit said. "I think the Coliseum shapes Nebraska volleyball." —A.M.



Extreme Makeout

STANFORD

FRESHMEN GIRLS, BEWARE the full moon! Stanford devotes one night each fall to the practice of seniors swapping spit with the young. The tradition dates back generations, when a group of senior men lined up in the middle of the Quad opposite a group of freshmen women and initiated them with a sweet little kiss. Full Moon on the Quad has morphed into an all-campus party that includes streakers, music and general insanity. The actual kissing is a mono outbreak in waiting: Three thousand students go from bookworms to kissing sluts. The Tree mascot boasted last February: "I once kissed 681 girls in a night." —Maggie Haskins

16

THURSDAY

The Kollege Klub

WISCONSIN

11:47 p.m.

JUNE 25-28, 2000: The NFL's mandatory rookie symposium in Carlsbad, Calif., is attended by all, with the notable exception of Heisman-winning Badgers running back Ron Dayne. Dayne's Kollege Klub attendance that same weekend: also near perfect.

There's little that can keep a Badger from his beer, and the lineup of jock suds-guzzlers at the KK—which in 2002 was named the second-best college bar in America by *Playboy*—runs as deep as one of its never-ending lines. NHL All-Star Chris Chelios and actor D.B. Sweeney are two prominent alums who still troll the dimly lit joint. There are two lines outside: an Average Joe line and a VIP line, where local "celebs" and willing bribers get fast-tracked. The bar sells fingerless drinking gloves for \$2. And after a big game, the KK is still the best place to spot Badgers players. If you can get in. —Adam Duerson



FRIDAY

Midnight

Midnight Yell Practice

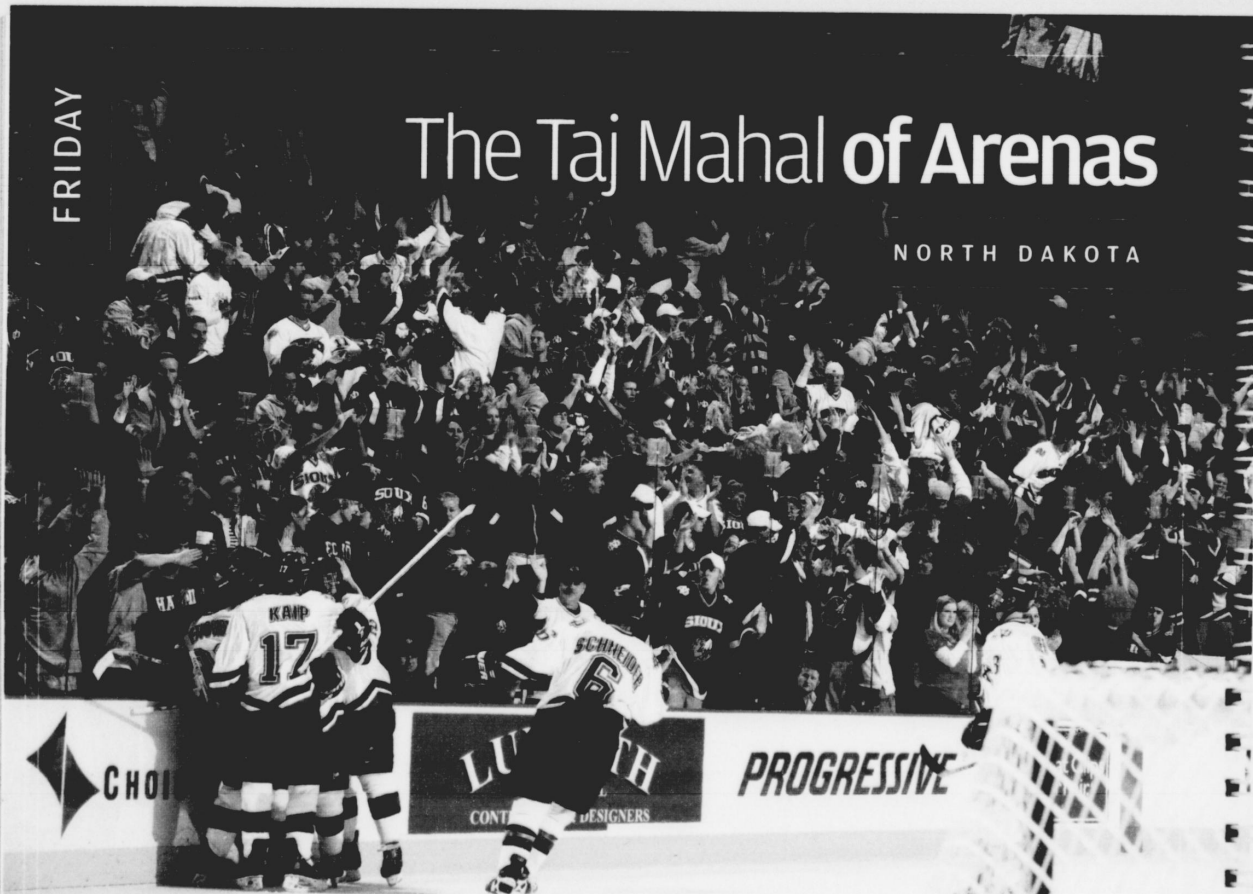
TEXAS A & M

"Practice. We're not talking about a game, we're talking about practice." A.I. ALLEN IVERSON WOULDN'T last five minutes in College Station, where under the Friday night lights, a many-in-2000s-level A&M student fans and alumni gather at midnight before every home game to practice yelling. It's called Midnight Yell, when brightly lit megaphones with the ring of the war horn and the school song then move onto the practice of beer-side greets, get in the best of the opportunities for the head-dive game. At the end of the night, the stadium lights are dimmed and Aggie fans are asked to "mug down" with fire, kiss their dates, throw yelling stick hold on lighter, and find other lonely flames, thus ensuring a date for the game. —M.H.

FRIDAY

The Taj Mahal of Arenas

NORTH DAKOTA



THE CENTER OF THE college hockey universe is located in Middle of Nowhere, U.S.A. A diamond in the rough, wind-whipped steppes of the Roughrider State, Ralph Engelstad Arena is an opulent shrine to the North Dakota hockey team, which has won seven national championships and sent 59 players to the NHL. Few pros, however, enjoy a home more extravagant than the Ralph, a \$100 million complex that was completed in 2001. Every one of its 11,400 leather-lunged spectators sits in a leather chair with armrests cut from Valley Forge cherry wood. "We've had kids walk in and stand at center ice and commit right there," former coach Dean Blais said. "And that was before it was even finished." —A.M.

9:05 p.m.



SATURDAY

Rolling Toomer's Corner

AUBURN

4:59 p.m.

IT'S NOT THE "world's best lemonade" at Toomer's Drug Store that keeps 'em coming back to the junction of College Street and Magnolia Avenue. After their football team wipes out an opponent at Jordan-Hare Stadium, Tigers fans immediately storm the famous intersection, armed with rolls of toilet paper handed out at stadium exits, for the rolling of Toomer's Corner. Call it Charmin's March.

It takes eight workers from the school's environmental services department five hours to de-streusel the area, at a cost of \$3,500—a small price to pay compared with the cost of losing games in this football-crazy state. In 2002 students even rolled the Corner to celebrate NCAA sanctions against rival Alabama. —Matthew Waxman

SATURDAY

Cadets Gone Wild

ARMY

BY THE TIME an Army football game kicks off at West Point at 1 p.m.—or, as the locals know it, 1300 hours—Cadet Robert Sedlak has been up for about seven hours. He does not take part in a college student's typical pregame festivities. After getting up at 0615, Sedlak, a senior, and his peers line up in formation at 0655 before marching to an assigned-seat, manners-monitored breakfast. At 0730 he gets in an hour of weightlifting before stealing a 30-minute nap. Then, at 1000, in full military dress and a plume, the saber-toting Sedlak marches in the Cadet Review parade on the Plain with the rest of A Company, Second Regiment before the game. All this is done with superiors scrutinizing every misstep: grass clippings on shoes, a hat not parallel to the ground, a pleat not properly ironed. Says Sedlak, "We don't count Saturday morning as part of the weekend."

But once inside the hallowed gates of Michie Stadium, which stands majestically, inspirationally at the crown of a hill like the famous American flag atop Iwo Jima, Sedlak & Co. are cut loose and are free to go wild. "Army games are a time when no one is inspecting your uniform," says

Cadet Jason Hood, a junior. "You aren't standing at attention while someone is telling you what's wrong with you."

Two cadet emcees, known as the Mike Men, gyrate atop a platform to Noreaga's *Nothin'* in front of the student section as the rest of the cadets, sporting aviators and wide grins, bump along. Who knew Army football games were basically an MTV spring break party, albeit with a 4-to-1 guy-to-girl ratio? Duty, honor, country? More like Do, the, Rock-away. "As a plebe [freshman], I don't ever get to leave campus—ever," explains Cadet Trenin Spenser.

Apparently military precision doesn't translate to a precision aerial



Paratroopers deliver the game ball at Army's Michie Stadium, where the football games are the only time cadets can cut loose.



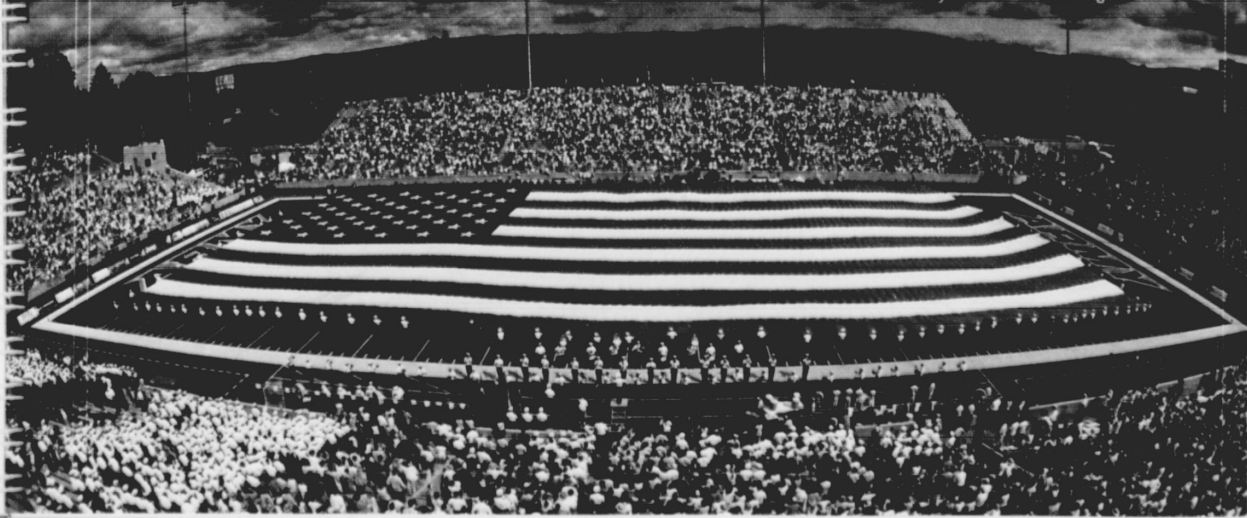
assault on the football field. Last season Army had the worst record (0-13) of any I-A team, but the off-season hiring of former NFL head coach Bobby Ross has led to a recent about-face. Against Cincinnati on Oct. 9, Army snapped the nation's longest losing streak at 19 games with a 48-29 victory. The following week the Black Knights beat South Florida 42-35, laying claim to their first two-game winning streak in seven years.

Though the quality of football is improving, the actual game is somewhat of a sideshow for these troopers. During the Oct. 2 TCU game the cadets were more amped about dog-piling, tossing each other in the air or cheering the pregame tradition of four paratroopers floating down to deliver the game ball. After every Army touchdown, cadets blitzed out of the stands onto the sidelines, as if securing weekend passes, to do push-ups.

Throughout the game, plebes are ordered by upperclassmen to troll the visitors section for "Army fans," a.k.a. girls who might bite on the line "Wanna sit with my commander?" One willing to be converted was Meghann Dotson, in town for the game, who said without a hint of bashfulness, "Hey, you know they're disciplined and can hold a full-time job. And with men in uniform there's definitely some sex appeal."

Another coerced coed, Melissa Moen, added, "We saw the cadets having so much fun, so when they asked me and my girlfriends to come over, we were psyched. We thought they'd make fun of us, but they have been perfect gentlemen. The whole thing is kinda cool, kinda funny."

While the U.S. Military Academy motto "Duty, honor, country" is firmly entrenched, "Kinda cool, kinda funny" kinda has a nice ring to it. —M.W.



the final



The Broncos laid the blue carpet in 1986 to attract attention. Now they're getting it.

THE PERFECT TEAM

Boise State plays on a blue rug in front of a biker-dude gov and has the nation's longest winning streak. Sounds like the perfect story to us BY JOHN WALTERS

BOISE (PRONOUNCED *boy-see*), Idaho, is both a state capital and great advice. However, since Boise is 340 miles from the nearest metropolis—unless you consider Pocatello a metropolis—few outsiders ever do. See Idaho, that is.

Boise, Idaho. See the governor who travels around the state on his Harley-Davidson '03 Road King Classic. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who celebrated his 53rd birthday last Friday, says his wife, Patsy, doesn't mind his touring the Gem State on his Hog. After all, he says, "She rides, too."

Boy, see noisy Bronco Stadium, the only field in the country with blue turf. "That was my idea," admits athletic director Gene Bleymaier, who introduced the "Smurf Turf"

in 1986. "We had to spend \$750,000 to replace our turf. I figured, if we're going to spend that kind of cash, I'd like somebody to notice."

Boy, see the Broncos, a true-blue gang of studs in the land of spuds. The Broncos are 8-0 and own the nation's longest winning streak (19 games). They have a fullback named Michael Lose who suits up for a team that never does. "I tell our guys, 'I want you to be abnormal,'" fourth-year coach Dan Hawkins says.

Abnormal? Hawkins subs in not-ready-for-prime-time players more frequently than Lorne Michaels. Nine Broncos ran the ball in last Friday night's 69-3 potato-sacking of Hawaii. "We use about 40 personnel groups on offense per game," Hawkins

says. "I want every player on this team to feel valued and loved. If they don't, how are they going to be motivated?"

Makes perfect sense. The boys in—and on—blue led the nation in scoring in 2002 (45.6 points per game) and '03 (43.0). This season, after having lost eight starters on offense (including Ryan Dinwiddie, the NCAA career pass-efficiency-rating leader), they are still No. 1 (47.2).

"I don't put limiting thoughts on anybody," says Hawkins, who earlier this season ordered his players not to give him a Gatorade shower after they beat Oregon State by 19 points . . . an order he gave the night *before* the game. "I tell our players, 'Why does the game have to be close?'"

Or routine? Last Thursday night Hawkins and his wife, Misti, were watching their older son, Cody, play quarterback for Boise's Bishop Kelly High, which, like Boise State, is undefeated. While watching

a 50-0 Bishop Kelly rout, Hawkins confided to Misti, "You gotta see what we cooked up for tomorrow night. We call it the Houdini play."

On his first offensive series against Hawaii, facing fourth-and-one near midfield, Broncos quarterback Jared Zabransky took the snap and pretended to fumble the ball. Half the Broncos offense yelled "Fumble!" while Zabransky zipped a pass to wide-open tight end Sherm Blaser, who, alas, had the ball skitter off his fingertips.

It was a rare mishap on an otherwise perfect night. The boys from Boise committed no turnovers. Zabransky was neither sacked nor intercepted. The defense did not allow a touchdown against a quarterback, Timmy Chang, who by this time next week will be known as the NCAA's alltime passing-yardage leader.

Boy, see the Broncos if you can. Idaho is reputedly home to scores of members of the Witness Protection Program. Attending a Boise State contest admits you to an equally exclusive, less reclusive club: the Witness Perfection Program. **B**

next week's issue

HOOPS ON!

Which college basketball programs are the easiest to root for? Which are the hardest to root for? And can one team (hello, Duke) end up on both lists? Our hoops preview.



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THE KENTUCKY Kernel

Celebrating 33 years of independence

Columnist offers tips for
traveling abroad
Page 6

Registration glitch causes
scheduling confusion
Page 2

New bodies boost Cats

By Lindsey Keith
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Relief has set in for the five UK freshmen who played their first game at Memorial Coliseum last night, as the Cats defeated the Ohio Legends 76-62 in an exhibition game.

Their excitement was evident as the lights went down and the starting lineups were announced, but it took them getting on the floor to feel comfortable in the place they will call home for the next four seasons.

"I have been really excited and pumped up, and then before the game all the lights were going off," freshmen center Sarah Elliott said. "I don't know if I was nervous or concentrating on the game, but all of a sudden I had all these butterflies in my stomach."

Elliott did not let her butterflies bother her as she led the way for the Cats, finishing with 12 points in 15 minutes. Her freshman counterparts did not show their nerves either, as they helped out by adding 18 points.

"We (the freshmen) are very relieved that we got it under our belt," freshmen guard Samantha Mahoney said. "Now we can go on to the next game and we won't be as nervous."

Second-year coach Mickie DeMoss was pleased with how her newcomers performed on the offensive side of the ball, but she was not pleased with their play on the other end of the floor.

"Offensively they (freshmen) played well, but defensively no," DeMoss said. "I was pleased with their offensive production, but we have to learn how to play on both ends of the floor."

A 12-0 run in the first five minutes



KEITH SHAWLEY / STAFF

UK freshman center Sarah Elliott and UK freshman guard Samantha Mahoney (No. 23) rebound against the Ohio Legends last night in the Cats' 76-62 exhibition win in Memorial Coliseum. UK's five freshmen combined for 33 points in the victory.

A big part of the run was junior center Jennifer Humphrey, who missed almost all of last season because of an illness. Humphrey led the Cats in that run by scoring four points. She ended the game with nine points.

After the 12-point burst it was time for the newcomers to take center stage and start proving they are not just hype.

"I am not really nervous (about the expectations)," Elliott said. "I just want to work hard so I will meet their expectations, because if I don't, I know they will get on to me."

The freshmen had their time on the floor, and they did not surprise their veteran teammates with their offensive abilities.

"I kind of expected this," senior forward Sara Potts said. "We knew coming in we had a very talented

See Hoops on page 2

UK smallpox study uses students

By Chris Miles
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A conversation with Dr. Richard Greenberg about his research on smallpox might remind you of a talk with some mad scientist.

"We are currently performing an intensive study on smallpox," he said. "Other studies in the future will include investigations into anthrax and the plague, to name a few."

A smile — almost a grin — grew on his face as he spoke.

"It's very exciting,"

In late September, the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center began a two-year study to gather information to evaluate a new vaccine for the prevention of the killer disease smallpox.

The World Health Organization considers smallpox — a primary cause of death in the first half of the 20th century — as the first disease that humankind beat.

Smallpox is now little more than a word on paper after a global eradication program in 1980 virtually wiped out the disease.

According to the WHO, small poxets of the disease remain in isolated, underdeveloped countries.

Only two vials of the disease still exist, one in the Atlanta, Ga., at the national headquarters for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the other in Koltsovo, Russia.

No one has been diagnosed with smallpox in America since 1949, Greenberg said.

"The military and the higher-ups in the government have been afraid of the use of smallpox as a biological weapon ever since 9/11," Greenberg said.

In his work, Greenberg is working with the Department of Homeland Security to develop a new vaccine to combat the disease, should it ever show up.

Previously, it was routine for the U.S. population to be vaccinated using a strain of cowpox, a disease in the same family as smallpox but not deadly to humans.

Greenberg is working to find a safer vaccine to be used for all people, especially those who cannot receive the traditional vaccination.

UK is the only school in the nation working to develop a new vaccine, Greenberg said.

Fifty-five volunteers at UK will receive doses of the new vaccine, the old

one or both, and their condition under the treatment will be observed.

Some UK students jumped at the chance to be part of this study.

"Some of my friends didn't want me to join up," said Chris Ward, a pharmacy sophomore. "They were like, 'Hey, you could get killed.'"

"I told (them) that it was smallpox we were dealing with, not big pox."

Greenberg said the study has a very low probability of any serious harm on the volunteers.

"Reactions in this study should be seldom," he said. "There will be some minor side effects, if any at all. Anything major is rare."

Most students enrolled in the study for something much more alluring than its scientific worth.

"I'm doing it for the money," Ward said. As a volunteer, Ward will receive about \$850 for his participation.

"Since 9/11, everybody has felt a little smaller, a little weaker and a little bit more vulnerable to the crazy people on earth," Greenberg said in a paper on bio-terrorism.

"This is our way to contribute."

Email
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New winter class teaches Dating 101

By Jeff Ficher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK wants to help students find the perfect match.

In the Winter Intercession, FAM 475, "Finding the Perfect Mate," will be making its debut as a Department of Family Studies course.

The class, taught by family studies professor Greg Brock, will provide students with a basic scientific understanding of what is known about mate selection in the United States as well as other countries.

"I'd like to see people make better decisions when choosing a partner," Brock said.

"It is a big decision and you can lose a lot of time if not careful."

Students can earn between one and three credits in FAM 475, which will be offered as an Internet course with no pre-requisites. Students will not meet with Brock or classmates during the course's 11-day schedule over winter break.

Brock came up with the premise of the class after traveling to China, Sri Lanka and other nations and observing how men and women engaged in selecting mates.

"Because I have done so much international travel, I have seen different mate selection processes," Brock said. "I believe people should understand the scientific reasoning behind these processes."

With the promotion of the class on campus, Brock said he hopes to attract a wide range of students to the course.

"I am excited and a little fearful of the interest being expressed in the class," Brock said. "My anticipation is to have a far more diverse group because of the media work being done to advertise the winter session."

In Brock's class, students will learn what they should be doing differently if they are actively seeking a mate or preparing to seek a relationship.

Students will have daily assignments, including Inter-

net posts detailing personal reactions to assigned readings, and they will also be required to respond to other students' posts.

This will allow students to reflect on other cultural beliefs while comparing these with their own outlooks on relationships, a concept Brock said he wants to achieve with diverse participation.

Lue Turner, of the Department of Family Studies, said understanding the aspects of choosing a mate is critical in starting a relationship.

"It is important because you have to know why you're choosing to be with someone," Turner said.

"You will be spending the rest of your life with this person and need to make sure you made a good decision," she said.

Brock said UK students have given him a lot of positive student feedback about his class.

"I think it is a great opportunity for students to get a better understanding of the importance of choosing a mate," said Lindsay Darnell, an integrated strategic communications senior.

"Plus, you can get 3 credits in such a short time while being home on Christmas break."

Jessica Haynes, an education senior, said she heard about the class and thought UK students could stand to benefit from it.

"Most college students definitely lack the knowledge needed to build a strong relationship," Haynes said.

While the class is an experiment, Brock said he sees the class as an opportunity for students to gain college credit in a short amount of time while learning about a critical part of one's personal life.

"If you ask 100 people what the most important part of life is, 93 percent respond with marriage and family," Brock said.

"My mission is to help people make better decisions in mate selection to promote families and relationships."

Email
news@kykernel.com

Killer clown terrifies in local film Juggles

By Kevin Moser
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"Evil has many faces, but now it has a smile."

It's with this tag line that UK's Centre Theatre will be premiering the film Juggles Saturday as part of the College of Fine Arts' Film Festival.

Juggles is a film written and directed by Greg Brock, a Lexington filmmaker. This film has special relevance to the UK community because its scenes were filmed in Lexington, Georgetown, Berea and Stanton, Brock said.

Brock said most — if not all — of the film's crew were natives to the state, including

Lea Finn, the sound coordinator, and Greg Butler, the stunt coordinator. The feature actors of the film include Angela Wilkinson, a former female wrestler, and Tadpole Tripletter of Hollywood, Calif.

However, the film also features local talent, including Gracie Bors and Chris Carter, and features musical tracks from both Paul Diano, formerly a member of Iron Maiden, and Al Atkins, the former drummer of Judas Priest.

The film's plot chronicles the life of a killer clown.

"(It's) about a clown that

See Clown on page 2



Lexington filmmaker Greg Brock (right) premieres 'Evil Juggles' Saturday night at 7:15 in the Centre Theatre of the Student Center.

Arafat's health forces move to intensive care

By Glenn Frankel and John Anderson
THE WASHINGTON POST

PARIS — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's health sharply deteriorated overnight and he was being treated in intensive care yesterday here amid conflicting reports as to whether he was near death.

After a day dominated by rumors of Arafat's impending death, the military hospital at which he has been treated for the past week released a brief statement yesterday evening in the name of his wife, Suha, acknowledging that the 75-year-old

Palestinian leader's condition "has grown more complicated."

"The health of Mr. Arafat required his transfer to a specialized hospital service," read Christian Estrineu, spokesman for the Percy military hospital just outside Paris. "Mr. Arafat is not dead."

Earlier in the day a senior Palestinian official had said Arafat had lapsed into a coma, and Palestinians here delayed indefinitely a news conference scheduled for the morning, feeding the rumor mill and setting off a flurry

of activity among officials back in Ramallah, the West Bank city that is Arafat's headquarters, and in Israel. Israeli sources then declared his death in news reports that apparently triggered the brief hospital statement of denial.

Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat, the Palestinians' chief negotiator with Israel, said that he had talked by phone with Arafat's wife early Thursday afternoon and that she had described her husband's condition as "stable but difficult." Erekat said she told him that re-

ports of Arafat in a coma were "not true."

"She told me he is not in a coma,"

French President Jacques Chirac paid a 30-minute visit to the hospital Thursday afternoon, visiting Arafat and his wife, as well as officials of the Palestinian Authority and doctors, according to the president's office.

A statement expressed Chirac's best wishes and said the medical team was "doing everything possible for the health of the president."

Scheduling snafu disrupts registration

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For a few hours Wednesday morning, it was open season for UK students who were registering for classes. A technical failure in the system prevented any holds or stops from registering on a student's record. This meant that any UK student signing up for classes could enroll in any class in any college.

"Some of the restrictions or flags were not set properly for registration," said Ruby Watts, an associate registrar. "Certain switches have to be set in the system."

"As a result, it wasn't checking all requirements that students need to have checked when registering," he said. "It was just giving students access to courses they should have been ineligible for."

Watts said the registrar's office was alerted of the problem around 9:00 a.m. Wednesday. Within a couple of hours, the problem had

been fixed, he said.

Dan Lockhart, assistant dean in the Gatton College of Business and Economics, said he noticed a problem when reviewing registration sheets for the school.

"We started noticing freshmen showing up in upper division classes, and Ph.D. student showing up in restricted classes," Lockhart said. "We began to wonder what in the world was going on."

"Even if a student had a stop or hold, they could still register," he said. "It was just like open territory."

Students who registered for class they shouldn't have been allowed to sign up for were removed from those classes, Watts said.

"We'll send a postcard to those students telling them they need to check their schedules because they may have signed up for classes they weren't even eligible for," he said.

The individual colleges are working on the notifications, which probably won't

be fixed until Monday,

Watts said. Lockhart said his college is keeping those who "had a legitimate right" to be in a class, and eliminating those who should not have been able to sign up for a class.

"If the student is legitimately entitled to enroll in a class, we kept them there," Lockhart said. "But if they really aren't supposed to be in a class, I really don't think they have a right to claim the seat they may have got."

Watts said students should have known what classes they weren't eligible to register for.

"All the requirements to sign up for a specific class are listed in the course offerings book," he said. "But if I was in a class that I shouldn't be in, I wouldn't tell anyone."

Lockhart said his college was able to catch the problem early, which cut down on the number of students who are affected by the technical glitch.

"We had very few com-

plaints, and it was an issue that didn't get out of hand," Lockhart said.

Watts added that some colleges may not have found all the students who are still in classes they shouldn't have been allowed to register for.

"We really don't have a good mechanism for detecting who got into a course that they shouldn't have been in," Watts said.

"What we're trying to do is identify students who registered in that time frame and do some screening that way."

Lockhart said the determining factor is whether a student would have been allowed to sign up for a class had the registration system worked properly.

"The important thing is that a student actually had the legitimate right to register for a class," he said.

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Hoops

Continued from page 1

freshman class, and that they can put up points."

However, the freshmen and the veterans agree that offense is only half the battle.

"I think defensively we could have done a lot better," Mahoney said.

DeMoss agreed with Mahoney, pointing out that defense was the biggest struggle for the Cats, who allowed 44.9 percent shooting in the second half.

"We have to get more solid on the defensive end," DeMoss said. That was probably my biggest disappointment tonight."

DeMoss went on to say that the lack of defensive intensity from the Cats was the reason the Legends kept the game within reach the entire game.

"Defensively, I was not pleased with our intensity level — I thought we played way too conservative," DeMoss said. "We were scoring enough points, but we were giving up too many shots."

Despite the team being displeased with its defensive effort, the Cats now know two important things that will carry over from the win.

They know what they will get out of their freshmen — scoring — and what

they have to improve upon — defense.

"I am happy that we won, but I think everyone knows we have to go back and practice hard," Potts said. "And get better at the things that we showed we were not doing well during the game."

The Cats take on the West Coast All-Stars Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum in their final exhibition game.

UK's regular season opener is Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum, when the Cats will face Butler. Last season, the Cats finished with a record of 11-17 in their first year under DeMoss.

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Clown

Continued from page 1

snapped and started killing children after the local carnival closed," Brock said. "However, the clown kept getting acquitted, so the parents banded together and killed the clown."

"But 17 years later, the clown is back, and starts killing kids again," Brock added.

When asked if the movie would detail these original events, Brock said

that "it won't, but I would like to go back later and make a prequel chronicling them."

Brock pointed to *Scream*, the classic 1996 horror film written by Kevin Williamson — who also wrote *Dawson's Creek* for its first few seasons — as one of his greatest influences.

"It was seeing *Scream* that really made me want to get into filmmaking," he said. He also mentioned *Stephen King's It*, the novel and subsequent film about a murderous clown, as another influence.

"I saw it when I was a kid and it really terrified me," he said. "I'm not afraid of clowns anymore, but some of

It stuck with me."

Brock hopes he will get a lot of student turnout, as much of this film is homegrown. He plans on having the Center Theatre in the Student Center packed, and he advises anyone wanting to come to get there much in advance of the starting time of 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

He promised "something special" is going to happen before the film starts up, to make the deal even more intriguing.

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"Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission
"Kristine Bogdanov," Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Raedall Art Gallery, Student Center

SPORTS
UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info **Sat 6**

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Freshman lineman fills in for injured Sweet Pea

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Ellery Moore misses seeing Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns at his right side.

Burns, UK's senior right end, suffered a high ankle sprain Oct. 23 at Auburn. The rest of the defensive line immediately changed the moment Burns returned to the sideline on crutches.

Junior Treymiech moved from left to right end. Moore, a senior, now starts at left end.

Others, like junior B. Jay Parsons and freshman Jason Leger, filled in where needed.

Burns, who now wears a protective boot, didn't travel to Mississippi State last week because of the injury and will not play against Georgia (7-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

"It was kind of odd last week," Moore said. "It was a little different not seeing him in the locker room and not hearing his mouth, and on the field talking junk."

The Cats (1-7, 0-5 SEC) have lost defensive leaders all season long.

Before the season started,

junior cornerback Bo Smith suffered a fractured skull in an off-campus altercation. Then, junior linebacker Dustin Williams broke his arm against Florida when a teammate fell on it.

But each time one of the Cats' leaders has gone down with an injury, a new face has emerged. First, it was sophomore cornerback Karl Booker, who intercepted a pass at Florida. Junior line-backer Jon Sumrall, who leads UK with 47 tackles, stepped in for Williams.

Last week, Leger recorded eight tack-

les filling in for Burns in UK's 22-7 loss at Mississippi State. The Brodhead, Ky., lineman had made seven tackles before traveling to Starkville, Miss.

"I guess you can say I got lucky," Leger said. "We've had a lot of people get hurt recently."

But Leger has impressed his teammates with his instinct for the football.

"He was flying around," Moore said. "He just beat up the center down there to death. And that's what he can do."

Even before Burns' injury, defensive line coach



Senior defensive end Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns was injured against Auburn Oct. 23. He sat out last week's 22-7 loss to Mississippi State with an ankle injury. Freshman Jason Leger started in Burns' place.

Michael Gray always told Leger to "be prepared to play however much you need to."

"I didn't figure in my first season I'd play a lot," Leger said.

But no matter if he plays a few snaps or a majority of them Saturday, Leger said he's ready for it. That's what Gray tells his defensive line-

men each game, with or without Sweet Pea Burns.

"(Coach Gray) tells us he didn't recruit us to sit here and take up blocks," said red-shirt freshman tackle Ricky Abren. "He wants us to make plays."

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He just beat up the center down there to death."

- Ellery Moore, senior lineman, on the play of freshman Jason Leger

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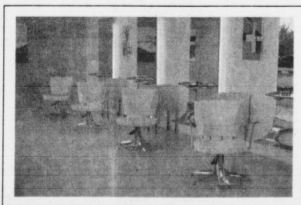
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IN OUR OPINION

Voters' dedication to democracy commendable

The Associated Press has reported the number of Americans who voted on Election Day will reach about 120 million by the time all the absentee ballots are counted.

That number represents almost 60 percent of all registered voters in the United States.

This year's turnout was the highest since 1980.

Democracy only works when citizens vote, and this news is cause for celebration.

The presidential campaign of 2004 delineated clear differences in philosophies of how the country should be run. Americans chose to take part in that decision.

They waited out long lines in Ohio and other key states late into the evening.

They refused to give into the fears their votes wouldn't be counted.

They rejected attempts to scare voters away from the polls.

After the nightmare scenario that played out in Florida in 2000, it might have been understandable if Americans had just stayed home.

But they took an active role in their government.

The high interest in the presidential race also equated to more interest in local races.

Here in Kentucky, a high turnout resulted in a competitive Senate race. And Lexington citizens demonstrated their desire to fund public transportation and their displeasure with the water company condemnation.

The numbers for voting precincts around UK's campus is encouraging as well. According to statistics from the Fayette County clerk's office, seven of the nine campus-area precincts showed higher turnout than in 2000.

The Towers precinct, housing mostly students living on campus, jumped 22 percent from the last presidential election year.

"If youthful voters don't weigh in, older politicians will make the decision," said UK political science professor Ernie Yanarella.

Each of the other two campus-area precincts decreased less than 1 percent.

Exit polls show that 18- to 24-year-olds

comprised about 9 percent of the total vote this year, the same as in 2000.

(Though, admittedly, exit polls don't always paint an accurate picture, lest Sen. John Kerry would be shunned by his beloved Boston Red Sox to pledge allegiance to the Cleveland Indians.)

But 9 percent of this year's vote is still a larger raw number than 9 percent of the total vote from 2000 by about 1.3 million.

The voter registration drives across the country trying to decrease apathy among young voters appears to have had a modicum of success.

This year's turnout was a step in the right direction, and hopefully, this trend will continue.

We hope the increased political interest continues beyond Election Day, so politicians will remember why they were elected in the first place.

This year's high voter turnout is an encouraging sign, because democracy only works when citizens participate in the process.



MATT CAREY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Elections may signal new conservative era

A re-election. A Republican sweep. A Right Nation? Seventy-two years ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was swept into office and altered the political landscape for decades to come.

New Deal Democrats held the U.S. Senate nearly every year from 1933 to 1981 and the U.S. House nearly every year from 1933 to 1996. Since 1932, the presidency has been more or less a toss-up, with 10 wins for Democrats and 9 wins for Republicans.

But is there a change in the political landscape now taking permanent hold?

Some political historians refer to 1980 as the Reagan Revolution, when Republicans took control of the presidency and the Senate — the first time the party enjoyed control of either branch of Congress since the Eisenhower administration.

Since 1980, the Republicans have won five of seven presidential elections, held control of the Senate and have controlled the House for nearly a decade. And Bill Clinton never received a majority of the vote.

Tuesday, President Bush became the first incumbent since Roosevelt to be re-elected while his party enjoyed gains in the House and Senate, a feat rarely achieved.

(An aside: Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., became the first party leader to lose re-election since Scott W. Lucas, D-III, in 1982 — another feat rarely achieved.)

This election has potential implications for the future of the United States and the Republican Party. It could be that the political Right is setting up for a period of dominance, much like the New Deal Democrats.

It's unlikely that either party would be able to dominate the presidency. But sustained Republican control of Congress combined with an even or slightly advantageous shot at the presidency spells long-term success for conservative political policy.

Sustained control was seized by New Deal Democrats because Americans believed they responded to the Great Depression and the needs of the working class in ways that resonated well with Americans. Protection of the working class, job creation and social welfare programs were rooking successes politically with citizens dealing with the ill effects of industrialization and the ineptly run stock market.

Over time, circumstances changed. Democrats slowly began to abandon traditional positions on social issues and viewed American power with a sense of suspicion. Additionally, several welfare-state legislative achievements began to show major problems.

America has long been a country that is socially conservative, has a penchant for assertive foreign policy and looks at any tax with suspicion.

Socially Americans overwhelmingly oppose abortion when it doesn't endanger the life of the mother, gay marriage, limits on gun rights and attempts to relegate religion to a role outside the civic sphere.

America before World War II had an isolationist streak. Since then, however, the United States has been heavily involved on the world stage, fighting ideological wars against Communism and now terrorism. Americans are usually able to concede when the country has erred on foreign policy, but most resent the notion of overriding obligations to international regimes.

Although Democrats probably still have an advantage in the economic sphere, the reform of welfare, Medicare, the pending reform of Social Security, etc. have shown failure of many Democrat programs. This has won some allegiance from Americans with different views about the role of the government in the economy. High taxes are also a losing program: America has lower tax rates than just about any other industrialized country. Tax increases are hard to pass.

Republicans have seized on these ideas and molded them into an ideology of traditional social values, assertive foreign policy and economic freedom. And the results have been quite successful.

It should be noted that Bush had several key issues playing against him in this election. Iraq has not gone well as of late, the economy isn't performing at the ideal level (although it's performing much better than you'd be led to believe by picking up a newspaper or watching the news) and Kerry's campaign was successful in scaring young Americans into believing the possibility of a draft.

But Bush prevailed decisively because Sen. John Kerry's contrasts to bullheaded Iraq misuses and perceived poor economic performance was suspicion of U.S. power and promise of more government programs, which roughly translated to broken promises or tax hikes.

The Republican Party has effectively found a way to politically promote the American ideals of industriousness and religious zeal, which have their roots in the founding of this country.

Nearly 400 years ago, Europeans watched what they perceived to be self-interested investors, opportunists and intolerable religious zealots decided to purge themselves of Europe for the promise of a new way of life as colonists in the Americas.

But both then and now, I believe America to be "right," in any sense of the word. And hopefully a Right Nation it will remain.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoon is another example of the Kernel's insensitivity

Again, the Kernel's ignorance and racial insensitivity has sincerely insulted the black student population. In response to the Kernel's negative depiction of P. Diddy in Wednesday's edition of the Kernel, we, the Black Student Union, can no longer sit back and allow such injustices to remain unchallenged.

P. Diddy is one of the most powerful figures in the African-American community. Attempting to utilize his celebrity status for a positive change in our nation, P. Diddy has been one of the most vocal figures in the importance of voting and voter's registration.

However, the Kernel continues to defame his name with their latest so-called political cartoon. Yesterday, the Kernel illustrated the music mogul wielding a smoking pistol and standing over a corpse with a fatal gunshot to the head. His other hand is in handcuffs as he rationalizes his actions by saying "he didn't vote."

So, exactly what message was the Kernel trying to convey? That a catchy saying that got millions of people to vote did not produce the desired result? Or was it yet another negative image of the Black community being plastered across the pages of the Kernel? What exactly was the student body to interpret from a black man standing over a dead white man he just murdered? That he didn't vote?

But this is not the first time during the course of this fall semester the Kernel has printed material that has obviously been racially biased and questionable. The first of these instances occurred when the Kernel editorial board "endorsed" the University of Louisville's decision to allow the KKK on their campus.

By "endorsing" such a decision, the Kernel has indirectly shown their support for the racially driven ideologies of a hate group. As a newspaper for students, the Kernel should be sensitive to every known population within their reach. The Kernel has failed black students time after time by continuing to publish such racist material.

The next episode of this racial imbalance is seen in the issue of the Kernel in which the entire front page of the publication was filled with articles about crimes committed by black people, only to be flanked by an article concerning terrorist activity.

To the average person, this may have seemed innocent and only a portrayal of actual events, but many black students on campus viewed this action as discriminatory.

One of the stories was based on a series of thefts in the UK bookstore. Sadly, the crimes were committed by black students. However, crimes on a much larger scale in the same establishment were committed by a white student, yet those crimes received no attention from the Kernel.

After repeatedly witnessing such blatant forms of racism, we have no choice but to attribute such articles to the Kernel's lack of racial consciousness.

Racism is an institution that supposedly ended with the writing of the Emancipation Proclamation and ratification of the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments, but has anything really changed?

When you look at the media, there is a constant bombardment of racially integrated propaganda that would have you to believe that we've made progress. But all you have to do is look out at society, and see that there are just

as many hidden divisions between the races as there were in the days of the civil rights movement.

Regardless of popular opinion, racism and its divisions is a force that every black student at UK faces on a daily basis, most times from the Kernel.

As a student organization, our submissions are intended to help the Kernel stay in touch with the minority student. However, please be advised if such articles continue to be printed, further action will follow.

SAMUEL GAINES
TODD NEWBERN
UK Black Student Union

Columnist way off base on Electoral College

I admire how the Kernel attempts to try and be somewhat fair by carrying both sides of the issues, but I'm convinced that some of your contributors are complete idiots.

The Electoral College column, written by Brenton Kenkel, was extremely flawed in its rationale and, consequently ignorant on a variety of levels. I understand that English freshmen are bound to be green to the workings of our nation, but I feel it is my duty to discredit his errors in judgment and interpretation of our election framework.

To seek a proportional representation of electoral votes is complete folly. This would destroy the voice of the smaller states by strengthening the amount of control due to population. Why should the popular vote not decide? Every state has its own government, beliefs, economy, and natural resources.

Thus, what is right in one state may not be so in another. Smaller states cannot have economical and social issues decided on the federal level by California.

Kenkel seeks to abolish the theory behind the Great Compromise and the Senate.

Proportional representation of electoral votes is just a veil covering an agenda to have the most populous states decide the governmental regulations enforced on all states.

Colorado voted on this very issue Nov. 2 and defeated it.

Colorado — a red state — surely did not want any of its electoral votes to go to Kerry just as Rhode Island, a blue state, would have voted against proportional representation if this issue had gone to a vote there.

I applaud efforts by the youth of our country to seek ways of making our nation better, but they should not try to fix something that is not broken.

President Bush won fairly in 2000, just as Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and James Madison would have wanted, based on the system that they fought so hard to implement.

The Electoral College is one of the greatest institutions in our country and must not be tarnished.

GREG HARDIN
biology senior

CANADAREPORT | 7 Questions, 7 Answers

By Hillary Canada
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Lincoln Smith wants to remain the "mysterious and dashing British boy." Perhaps this is the reason his Web site gives no biographical information and why he gives one-word answers to every question in his charming brogue.

Anyone who would like to decipher this "mystery wrapped in an enigma" can catch him at 10 p.m. today at the Big Blue Martini at 369 W. Vine St.

What was your first concert experience?

There was a band called Ride — you may not have heard of them — they're an English band and they really rocked. That was the first one I remember getting really, really sweaty at, and it was fantastic.

Who is your celebrity crush?

I have got a secret thing for Halle Berry. It's her acting skills that really do it for me. I saw *Swordfish*... I don't know why, but that's the one I like.

What is your first record you owned?

White Lines by Grandmaster Flex.

What's the best Spring Break destination?

Paris. City of love.

What is your favorite late-night eatery?

Two places — we have a lot of cheap Vietnamese places. And also a place called Bang near where we live. We have this thing called apple crumble, and it's the only place in London where you can get take-away apple crumble with custard. Great winter food because it rains here all the time.

What's in your pocket right now?

I've got a wallet with a



split credit card, keys and a little bit of money and a plectrum — which, I suppose, you call a pick.

What is the first thing you think about when you hear the word 'Kentucky'?

I'm not going to say the obvious. So I'm going to say Darby. (*Editor's note: I'm thinking this refers to the Kentucky Derby, but "Darby" is just so darn cute.*)

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ADVENTURES ABROAD | Europe 101

Don't forget peanut butter

It's official — if you're reading this, it means I have somehow managed to dupe your poor Features editor into thinking that I am a good and competent human being; that I have poise and determination, talent and ability, and that I am indeed capable of my own weekly column.

And so I give her my sincerest thanks and some friendly, helpful advice: Disappointment is a horrible reality of life, dear, and always insist on background checks first.

But I digress. As I promised in my last installment, I'm here to inform you how to survive your European experience without hemorrhaging. You may ask yourself, as all intelligent people have a tendency to do, "Why should I need your help?"

Good question! The honest response? Because we shouldn't both act like morons, and I'm a better moron than you.

But I digress once more. So here's how it happens. Let's just say you've been accepted to Study Abroad in Europe. Congratulations! You're excited, as well you should be because, let's just face it, you haven't thought this all the way through yet.

But I'll bet your friends sure have. Allow me. "A semester abroad — are you nuts? They don't even eat peanut butter in Europe! And they sure don't play beeppong! And do you know what Sally said? She told me they even eat monkey snort over there!" (Pause, followed by a tilt of the head and a flatteringly worried expression.)

"Have you had your shots?" Naturally, you will remain unperturbed, like the rock that you are. Hell, if the Griswolds can do it, the best odds are that you can too — right?

So you try to ignore your fears and peers, but your ex-

citement will eventually turn to dread when you realize these certain, unalienable truths: 1. They don't watch *The Family Guy* in Europe and they've never even heard of *The Price Is Right*. 2. Five-dollar pitchers of *Natty Lite* aren't sold in European bars. 3. They won't dig your "fat guy in a little coat" impression.

And with that, you realize that your average day is about to change dramatically. At this stage, even your dog shakes his head at you — he would've known better. "Nice job, pal," he seems to be saying. "Hope you look cute in your fancy-shmancy beret!"

You know he's got you there — with a sunken feeling and a frown, you certainly admit that you won't look cute in a beret. Your favorite pastime soon becomes an anxious look in the mirror and a slow and stilled, "What ya do, Richard?" (This is all personally speaking, of course. You may not have a dog.)

You'll no doubt distract yourself from your worries in compulsively packing and repacking your deodorant and your toothbrush, as you're pretty sure they don't have Knart in France. (On second thought, better bring some extra toothpaste, and perhaps some more socks too — in case they wear shoes.) You'll soon become a bona fide expert on the distinguishing characteristics between First-, Second- and Third-World countries, because if you don't eat peanut butter, how advanced can you be?

And you will surely buy a book that translates "I need go pee-pee very badly" into a dozen different languages, because you're damn sure they don't sell diapers your size.

As the weeks roll by, a simple semester in Australia looks more enticing. But by now you're already

committed. You've asked Santa for the entire series of Rick Steve's *European Travel*, and Grandma just bought you a *Renaissance Art Encyclopedia* and wants a dissertation on Michelangelo when you visit Italy.

(You begin to inform her; silly grandma, that Michelangelo actually lived in the sewers of New York City with his three mutant ninja brothers and a rat, but your brother sees your lips moving and quickly checks you in the gut — he's already been to Australia.)

The only thing that can really console you now are the words of your crazy French teacher, who's "pretty sure" you'll do fine (you methodically forgot to mention the Michelangelo thing to her).

"It's only one semester, after all."

Right — and college is only four years. Despite her consoling words, you'll put off buying your plane ticket as long as you can, just in case *The Apes* really do take over the planet and mysteriously declare Europe a no-fly zone. (Anything could happen, after all, and it'd sure be a shame to lose that money!) Reality will eventually set in when you realize Mark Wahlberg never loses, so you'll buy the tickets and prepare for your departure.

And so it begins — for the first time, you're all alone, thousands of miles away from home, in a country where twelve year-olds drink and dogs actually "go pee-pee very badly" in grocery stores. Suffice to say you're terrified.

But I must warn you: You've only just begun to explore your potential for morose behavior. You are after all, still home — where certain intelligence deficiencies are more easily forgiven (thanks, Mom and Dad).

But that will change: You'll be an American in Europe soon.

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Chris Schuhmann
KERNEL COLUMNIST

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