



Subliminal hints

This is really funny

Subliminal messages are probably everywhere — so I wanted to see if they work. Read this quickly. Anything in parenthesis is just a hint at what to think.

I have figured out a way to party (get trashed and dance like a fool) around campus (Attica) and not ever get in trouble (citations) no matter how loud the stereo is (defenign) or how (falling down) drunk everyone is. You can send gifts of appreciation (money) to the Kernel whenever you like (now).

Some people (old farts and bookworms) think that parties start too late. I disagree! Parties start too early. We need to wait and have the parties in the early afternoon (dawn), but only on game days. I guess there is a large difference between being rowdy tailgaters and obnoxious college students having a party.

In other news — I would just like to say hello (bye-bye) to former coach Knight. See Bobby, I gave you (psycho abuser) the respect someone older (crusty) than myself deserves. I hear that you (jobless) can make a pretty good living (enough for therapy) as a truck driver.

To the UK hockey squad — I was thinking (looking at last year's poster) that you should start calling some ladies up for a new poster. Here are a couple of suggestions — Alyssa Milano, Denise Richards, Alyssa Milano, Britney Spears, Alyssa Milano, Anna Kournikova.

Sitting on a porch on Nicholasville Road, there were a couple of funny things (tons) I noticed on Saturday. The people who got their car boxed in (suckers) and wanted to leave at halftime (that is not when the game is over) and the referees getting a motorcycle (ChP) police escort out of the area. Looked like a circus truck with the zebras leaving town.

Another week has started. I know you brainstormed for ideas (thought of nothing but me) over the weekend. E-mail me.

-Ron Norton
raff_editor@hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



80 59
Hi Lo

Supposedly it's going to thunderstorm again. But you never really know what will happen.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #106 ISSUE #14

ESTABLISHED IN 1892 INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

KERNEL



Call a nurse!
Miss the movie?
See Scene 6

September 11, 2000

http://www.kykernel.com

SPORTS

Jules Camara to stay at UK

Punishment pending: Camara could play this season if charge is lessened

STAR REPORT

UK basketball coach Tubby Smith said Saturday that junior forward Souleymane "Jules" Camara has decided to stay at UK.

Camara, arrested Labor Day weekend on a drunken driving charge, pleaded innocent Friday. His former high school coach, Oak Hill Academy's Steve Smith, said earlier in the week that Camara was leaning toward transferring from Kentucky. He had indicated that Camara, a na-

tive of Dakar, Senegal, had been embarrassed and may transfer closer to Washington D.C.

But the University issued a statement Saturday night, saying Tubby Smith hoped to end speculation surrounding Camara.

"I have spoken with Jules on numerous occasions over the past week — as has my staff and our athletics director Larry Ivy — and Jules has decided to remain a Kentucky Wildcat," Smith said in the statement.

Camara, a 6-foot-11 junior forward who was expected to start for the Cats next season, was arrested early last Sunday and charged with driving under the influence.

UK's no-tolerance alcohol policy mandated that Camara be suspended indefinitely, pending the outcome of his legal proceedings. A conviction would cost him

his scholarship.

UK's policy is one of the strictest in the nation and has even been questioned by UK President Charles Wethington because it typically results in a student-athlete being forced to transfer.

The policy requires Camara to be suspended from the team for one year and he would lose his scholarship during the spring semester if convicted. Camara could drop out of school during the spring semester or pay his way through the semester.

Neither Tubby Smith nor Ivy would comment further due to the pending legal case, the University said.

It is unknown if there is a legitimate possibility that Camara could play this season unless he is acquitted or the charge is lessened. Still, Camara may face a suspension, but of only an undetermined amount of games.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Rounding up past students

Come together: Past students reunite at Roundup

By Matthew London
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The College of Agriculture Roundup began in 1974 as a small reunion for alumni such as Bob Huffman and Jim Kirby.

Today it has expanded to 4,000 participants, including alumni, faculty and current and prospective students, making it the largest alumni event at UK.

"We haven't missed a Roundup yet," exclaimed Kirby, a 1960 graduate who lives in Winchester.

Huffman said the most noticeable changes at the roundup were that more students are involved, including many more females than when he was a student. Huffman graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1962. He lives in Versailles.

This year's events began last Wednesday and concluded Saturday with a picnic just before the UK football game.

Friday's picnic was attended by 1,000 students and faculty as administrators and professors served a picnic meal to the students and gathered in activities from carnival games to a 1/4 scale tractor pull, using a tractor built by Agricultural Engineering students.

C. Oran Little, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the event was truly a success and that the alumni association's role in student recruitment and development is crucial today to continue the family atmosphere of the college.

"We need to continue developing these bonds for the students to know that there are opportunities for them in agriculture," Little said.

The events of the week included Kentucky Farm Bureau night where over 400 members of the statewide federation were updated on the year's events in the college and were given the opportunity to tour the new experiment farm facilities in Woodford County.



Don Johnson and Bob Gaffney, both agricultural alumnus, prepare corn for the Roundup Saturday before the football game. Johnson and others woke up at 6 a.m. to prepare enough roasted corn to feed about 2,500 people.

NICK TOMCEK
PHOTO EDITOR

"Ag Roundup began with the opening of Commonwealth Stadium and the concurrent formation of the Ag Alumni Association," Grace Gorrell said, roundup coordinator and director of agriculture alumni and development.

Gorrell acknowledged that the festivities have grown from one picnic to include reunions, student recruitment, educational activities and entertainment.

"The whole mixture of the family is having a good time," Gorrell said.

This year over 100 prospective students from high schools in 22 counties will visit the College of Agriculture, she said.

Gorrell is looking ahead and has big plans for next year's Ag Roundup as one of the agriculture fraternities cele-

brates an anniversary and UK football opens up the home season against Ball State.

Ag Roundup attendees included graduates Steve Holley, a 1978 Ag Economics major and Farmhouse fraternity member. Upon entering the Army after graduation Holley was unable to attend Ag Roundup for 20 years, but has moved back to Kentucky after military retirement and brought his wife and two daughters with him to meet old classmates and to watch the UK football game.

"It was nice to have the opportunity to come back to the College of Agriculture and reacquaint myself with former classmates and new students," he said.

EDUCATION

Students experience France

Get help: Program helps students learn French with interaction

By Morgan Salyer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Keeneland Hall has its very own little Paris on its fourth floor. It is there you will find the French Floor, a floor designated for students studying French that helps immerse students in the language, as well as the culture.

Students also get an opportunity to surround themselves with others who enjoy speaking French. Amanda Shaw, a junior foreign language and international economics, said one of the reasons the program started was because of time constraints placed on students in foreign language classes.

Shaw, who is also the student coordinator for the floor, said it is hard for students to get the time they need to practice speaking during class.

"It's a chance to learn and develop," Shaw said.

One way the students learn about French culture is through posters that show weekly French phrases and other festive decorations. These decorations help the students feel more like they are living in a French setting.

Residents said being around other students who speak French helps them develop their conversation skills.

"Just hearing (the language), being around it helps me — the extra exposure," said Rachel Bonilla, a foreign language and international economics sophomore who lives on the floor.

But for Bonilla, the program doesn't give her the constant exposure she expected. Bonilla said

students who live on the floor don't always speak French to one another.

"There isn't much conversation," she said.

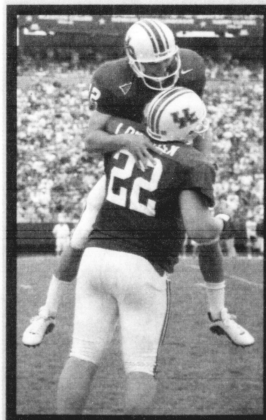
Shaw said she realizes the students do not speak French to one another 24 hours a day, but when they do speak, even if occasionally,

See FRENCH on 2

Hold your tongue

Practice speaking the language of love

People enrolled in French courses or interested in the language can attend the French festivities at 5 p.m. every Friday in Keeneland Hall. Students gather and discuss homework, projects and other aspects of French culture.



What a Wildcat
Redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen gets a congratulatory hug from Derek Abney, also a redshirt freshman, during Saturday's game against South Florida. For more on the game see page 4.

AMY CRAWFORD
KERNEL STAFF

POLITICS

Web site gives X'ers forum for issues

Speak up: Votes to become part of grass-roots campaign

By Nathan Leigh
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

College students, contrary to popular belief, can make a difference in the political world.

In fact, UK students could very well make the difference in the Scotty Baesler/Ernie Fletcher race in the 6th Congressional District, according to long-time activist Peter Schurman.

Schurman is so confident in Generations X and Y that he has founded an online advocacy forum exclusively for them. At GenerationNet.org, 20-somethings can vote on the relative importance of dozens of political issues.

The votes will be tallied Sept. 15. Those issues deemed most urgent will then become the focus of a grass-roots campaign, aimed directly at politicians running for election in November.

Schurman first conceived the idea for GenerationNet.org in 1992, when working on a Deficit Reduction program for the National Student Council.

According to Newsweek, Schurman was in attendance when then-Senator Wyche Fowler (D-Ga.) flatly told the crowd that "Students don't vote. Do you expect me to come in here and kiss your ass?"

Schurman is convinced that Wyche is wrong. His beliefs were later validated, as Fowler lost his seat in a run-off election.

"There are 131 million people in Generations X and Y, and that's almost half the American population," Schurman said. "More than 40 million of us are active Internet users. Together our voice can have a huge impact."

If youth involvement in issue advocacy is important now, it will only become more so in the next few decades. Most members

See GRASS on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Palestinians delay state declaration

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The top Palestinian policy-making body yesterday put off a declaration of statehood for at least two months, in a bid to give faltering peace talks a chance, and called for concrete measures to start preparing for statehood. The Palestinian Central Council's decision came after two days of debate, although it was clear that the current deadline of Sept. 13 would be put off.

OPEC to boost crude oil output

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC members agreed yesterday to boost the group's official output of crude oil by 800,000 barrels a day, the petroleum producers' cartel said. The decision came amid mounting international pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to pump more oil to stem surging fuel prices. The new quota will take effect Oct. 1. Ministers began a formal meeting later to ratify the increase but postponed it until tomorrow without making a formal announcement of the new quota.

Rebels say hostage site dangerous

CEBU, Philippines — Muslim rebels warned negotiators yesterday to stay away from their jungle camp, saying it was too dangerous to hold talks on the release of two French hostages after a clash between rival guerrilla factions the previous day. Negotiators said flaring tensions among factions of the Abu Sayyaf rebels, who say they are fighting for an independent Islamic state, mean it will probably take at least five days to free the two journalists. The two were not released yesterday with four other European hostages.

Flood in Italy kills at least ten

SOVERATO, Italy — The rain-swollen waters of a stream swept through a campground filled with disabled campers in the southern region of Calabria before dawn yesterday, killing at least 10 people and injuring dozens as they slept. Interior Minister Enzo Bianco told reporters that 10 people had died and five were missing at the Le Giare campground near the seaside town of Soverato.

Hong Kong has new legislature

HONG KONG — Amid gripes about Hong Kong's unpopular leader and the lack of full democracy, citizens and special interests chose a new legislature yesterday that critics say will be



BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY: Gwyneth Paltrow, directed by her father in the dark comedy "Duetts," said on Saturday her biggest challenge while making the film was trying to be a "grown-up" as her father struggled with throat cancer.

unduly dominated by pro-Beijing forces and big business. Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa wasn't even on the ballot but came under verbal attack from voters who accuse him of bungling the governance of Hong Kong in the three years since it returned from British to Chinese sovereignty.

Source: Knight out at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight is out at Indiana, ending three tumultuous decades at a school where he was one of basketball's best coaches but also one of its most volatile. The Associated Press has learned. Already in trouble for a history of misconduct, Knight's temper finally did him in when he grabbed a student by the arm last week to lecture him about manners.

'Cats' takes bow on Broadway

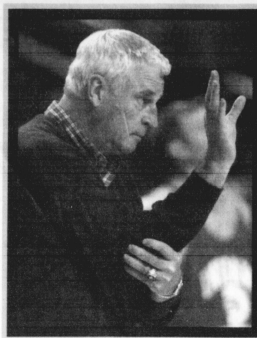
NEW YORK — "Cats," Broadway's longest running show, hung up its whiskers, tails and toe shoes yesterday after nearly 18 years and a record 7,485 performances. It was an emotional weekend at the Winter Garden Theater, starting with a matinee yesterday where the audience included alumni from the musical's Broadway and touring productions. "Cats," which has music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is based on "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a collection of poems by T.S. Eliot, who even though he died in 1965, received a Tony Award 18 years later for his contributions to the score.

Official killed at Italian GP

MONZA, Italy — A track official was killed by flying debris from a chain collision on the first lap during Michael Schumacher's victory at the Italian Grand Prix yesterday. Paolo Ghislimberti, 33, was a crew member on standby in case of fire on the Monza course. He was hit in the head and chest by debris when seven cars crashed. He was declared dead at the Monza hospital. Schumacher broke into tears after the awards ceremony but would not say why he was crying.

Blue Jays Beat Tigers, 6-2

TORONTO — Chris Carpenter won his first start in more than two months and Brad Fullmer hit a two-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays won their third straight, 6-2 over the Detroit Tigers yesterday. Carpenter (10-11), who hadn't won as a starter since July 6 at Cleveland, allowed two runs - one earned - on six hits in seven innings. The right-hander struck out five, and walked three in his fourth start after five consecutive relief appearances.



Bye-bye Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight is out of a job. His much publicized temper tantrums were put to the test after he grabbed a student by the arm. He coached at Indiana for three decades.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guys come up to me. Women don't." — Sebastian Junger "The Perfect Storm" author, 38, telling USA Today about customers' reactions to seeing him behind the bar at his new Half King Cafe, in New York.



HEARTBROKEN: Actress Anne Heche on Friday, in her first public appearance since breaking up with comedian Ellen DeGeneres, appeared nervous and stumbled over her words at first, then called former partner a "genius" and a "marvelous woman."

GRASS

Continued from page 1

of "old-school" advocacy groups are over 50 years old. If no one rises up to replace them, then many key issues will be ignored entirely, Schurman said.

GenerationNet.org strives to bridge the generation gap through technology.

As an Internet-based organization, its overhead is also much lower than that of comparable brick-and-mortar organizations. Its approach is also much less aggressive, preferring word-of-mouth to direct-mailing or telemarketing plans.

The online issue survey takes less than five minutes to complete, and is free to boot. There are currently no listed members for the state of Kentucky.

FRENCH

Continued from page 1

it gives them more time than when they're in class.

On Fridays, floor residents and other students interested in French meet at 5 p.m. and participate in activities related to French culture. Marie-Sylvie Baltus-Sih, French lecturer and coordinator for the weekly events, said the students watch French movies, participate in French themes and eat French food.

Baltus-Sih said the weekly gatherings are beneficial to students interested in learning the language because they meet other students with similar interests and work together on their homework.

"The first purpose of the program is this: The more you are in touch with the language, the faster you acquire skills — it is a painless process," she said.

Shaw encourages students taking French to look into the program.

"The more participation we get into it, the better," Shaw said.

Compiled from wire reports.

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True

"I'm happy we won, but I'm not a lot more overjoyed than I was at this time last week."

- Hal Mumme, UK coach, on UK's effort Saturday against South Florida

Goals

"I really want to go to a major bowl game this year and play in the SEC Championship."

- Marlon McCree, UK linebacker, on his goals for the 2000 season

Attitude

"Every game we play, we expect to win."

- Jim Leavitt, South Florida coach, on his team's expectations.

Defense

"I thought we got the job done."

- Hal Mumme on his defense's performance. The defense held South Florida scoreless for three quarters and allowed only 215 total yards.

SCORES

MEN'S NCAA

AUBURN	35
OLE MISS	27
USC	21
GEORGIA	10
ALABAMA	28
VANDERBILT	10
LSU	28
HOUSTON	13
NEBRASKA	27
NOTRE DAME	24
WASHINGTON	34
MIAMI	29
FSU	26
GEORGIA TECH	21
MICHIGAN ST	34
MARSHALL	24

SPORTS DAILY

Coming this week ...

CatsExtra previews Indiana Friday

4 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2000 KENTUCKY KERNEL

THE GRIDIRON

UK receivers catch fever

Balanced attack: Cats' find running game, receivers; 'D' steps up

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

X was a factor on Saturday. After a disappointing opener against Louisville, Quentin McCord and Derek Abney, the top two "X" receivers in UK's offense, were an integral part of UK's 27-9 win against South Florida.

The two combined for 182 yards, 11 catches and three TD's.

"We needed to get the ball to our playmakers," quarterback Jared Lorenzen said, a redshirt freshman.

McCord and Abney weren't the only UK players that stepped up, however, true freshman Chad Scott helped UK find its running game and UK's much maligned defensive unit came to play.

Led by senior linebacker Marlon McCree, UK's defense held South Florida to 215 total yards.

McCree accounted for 10 tackles, including four tackles for a loss and two sacks.

"As long as I'm on the field and running around I just want to make plays and have fun and I did that tonight," McCree said. "A lot of times I blitzed and it wasn't even a blitz. The gap was there and it was open."

On South Florida's first offensive play from scrimmage, the gap was there, and McCree came through the Bulls' offensive line untouched, forcing quarterback Marquel Blackwell into throwing an interception.

"We didn't play very well, but I want to give credit to Kentucky," South Florida coach Jim Leavitt said. "I don't want to say it was all us. You have to look at their defense, their defense played well."

Freshman tackles Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill continued to improve. Robertson had four tackles and one for a three yard loss.



Touchdown Kentucky!

UK wide receiver Quentin McCord caught a touchdown pass over South Florida cornerback Glenn Davis, while UK QB Jared Lorenzen (22, far right) looks on. The touchdown, McCord's second and Lorenzen's fourth, came with 8:49 left in the second quarter, giving UK a 12-0 lead.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

See CATS on 10

RUSH WEEK

Quick back helps Cats discover running game

Scott free: Floridian first frosh to rush for 100 yards since '97

By Steve Jones
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The rush is in on again. After 10 games without a player surpassing 100 yards on the ground, dating back to Anthony White's 130 against Indiana last season, the UK Wildcat's pass happy offense finally had a runner hit the century mark Saturday against South Florida.

True, freshman halfback Chad Scott, displaying quite a repertoire of cutbacks and stunter steps, rushed 14 times at the whopping average of 7.5 yards a carry.

By the game's conclusion, Scott had jaunted and juked his way to a total of 106 yards. He became the first freshman to reach 100 yards since Derek Homer gained 137 against Tennessee in 1997.

Scott was confident he could fill a gap that has existed at UK during the Hal Mumme era.

"I know in recent years they haven't had a back as fast as me that can cut on a dime like me," Scott said.

For Scott, a native of Plant City, Fla., Saturday's game also held significance as the Cats played against a team from his home state.

South Florida, which is located in Tampa, recruited Scott heavily. He was especially motivated to perform well against such a familiar team.

"I knew a lot of the guys on that team, and a couple were from my high school. It felt good to contribute to my team this early and against South Florida," Scott said.

A strong individual performance coupled with Kentucky's victory will bring Scott satisfaction the next time he returns to the Sunshine State.



UK's Chad Scott tries to break away from South Florida defenders Saturday.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

"It was kind of a pride thing out there for me today," Scott said. "This performance gives me bragging rights when I go back home."

Coch. Mumme was impressed by the play his new halfback, but he has not given Scott the permanent job of featured runner based on just one performance.

"I'm just going to continue to work harder and harder everyday in practice, and every Saturday try and do a little something and make a better play than I did the week before."

Although the South Florida game was a breakout performance for Scott, the freshman remained modest.

"The situation called for me to step up and make good plays. I had the hot hand today, so they got me the ball."

Michael Adolphson

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Boxing misunderstood by fans and media

Physical Therapy: Boxing helps UK students vent frustration and anger while raising the maligned sport's popularity

In a world where more initiative needs to be taken in so many different areas, sports is no different.

In America many sports prosper because of the initiative taken by numerous clubs, recreation centers and high schools. But, with the huge variety of sports that we offer, many become victim to neglect, and are forgotten to older Americans and foreign to the youth. The sport of boxing is a prime example of this misfortune.

Boxing has been a popular sport in this country, and especially in the state of Kentucky, for almost as long as this country has been in existence. It is unfortunate, though, that boxing has been unable to retain its popularity in modern times.

This is mostly due to the Hollywood portrayal of boxing as a barbaric act and the rising issue of violence in the eyes of many Americans. These two factors not only do the sport of boxing injustice, but defame it tremendously and allow it to easily be swallowed in the sea of our countless sports.

Professional boxing may have a few barbarian-looking athletes, and may have an ear-biting cannibal, but in no way are professional boxers mindless, bloodthirsty communists bent on violence and destruction.

Boxing is in no way an act of senseless violence, either, as it is played so often on the Hollywood screen. It should not be even labeled as violence, for that matter.

Boxing is a combative sport surrounded by intensity, both physical and mental; one athlete is trying to overpower another using their own skill and force.

Sounds a lot like football, doesn't it? Yet, football is not as criticized for its supposedly "violent" content, as boxing is.

Professional football's popularity, and boxing's lack thereof, are both big products of the type of publicity they receive. Just imagine the potential popularity of boxing if it did not receive such negative exposure.

Then, the public could actually see what a great sport it is, and how it is not an act of violence, but an act of intense athleticism.

One person who understands and believes in this is a UK student by the name of Greg Holden. Holden recently founded Keeneland Fight Club, which meets every Tuesday night at 8:00pm at Keeneland Hall, on North Campus.

Holden uses the "fight club" to allow himself and others to vent their energy in a combative, sportsmanlike manner. The club is open to anyone, and really gives the participant, male or female, a chance to experience what an exhilarating and rewarding sport boxing is.

It is encouraging to see such initiative being taken for the good of a sport that needs a facelift in the eyes of the public. It is also great to see this initiative being taken not for the business of sport, but for the sheer fun and entertainment that it provides.

This type of initiative in not only advantageous for the world of sport, but is the same type of positive inventive action that could aid the world as a whole.

BETWEEN THE POSTS

Cats escape with win after lackluster play

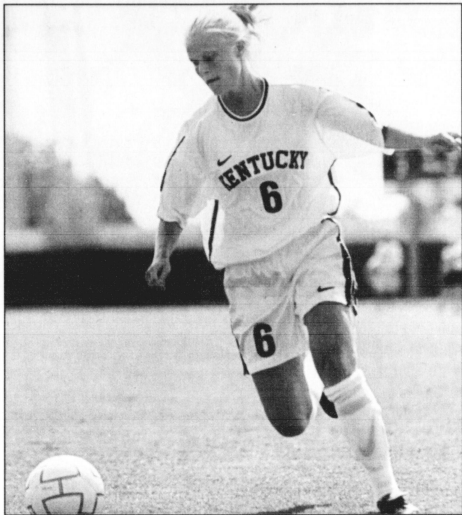


PHOTO FURNISHED
Junior midfielder **Aimee Brown** carried the UK defense into two wins over the weekend. The Women's soccer team defeated the Utah State Aggies Friday 2-1, and the Ohio Bobcats 4-0 Sunday.

Onward to victory: The women's soccer team, despite sloppy play throughout most of the game on Friday, pulled through and managed another win

Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER

For 80 minutes the UK women's soccer team's play was lackluster against Utah State Friday, but in the final 10 minutes the Cats overwhelmed the Aggies 2-1.

"We made it tough," said midfielder Jen Reese who scored the winning goal in the 84th minute off of assists from forwards Keri Boyce and Annie Gage.

Trailing 1-0 since the 41st minute when Utah State's Sara Buie netted the Aggies' lone goal, forward Elizabeth Ramsey tied the score when she followed a Gage shot that caromed off the right post of the Utah State goal.

"We started out slow," said Ramsey. "Then we just had to fight back to get the ball in the net."

Gage had taken several shots from the perimeter with no success in the closing minutes of the game, but finally her shot got a generous bounce to Ramsey.

"We didn't play our best game today, so it was nice that we were able to finish on a goal," said Gage. "Ramsey was in the right place at the right time, and that is what she needed to do."

UK coach Warren Lipka was not satisfied with the team's performance, but was pleased to escape with a win.

"I think the last 20 minutes of the game we started to play well, but we need to come out faster, be ready to play when the whistle goes off," said Lipka. "That's the sign of an experienced team and I don't know yet if we are that

experienced."

UK's play throughout the game was sloppy, plagued with bad passing and ball control.

"That first half we couldn't bring the ball down to our feet," Lipka said.

Eventually the Cats all joined to pressure the Aggies into turning the ball over themselves. When they got the chance to finish Utah State off, they did.

Gage and Boyce started to control the ball and distribute it to their teammates. Boyce started the run for the winning goal by delivering a pass to Gage who had a potential shot, but crossed the ball to Reese on the weakside.

"That's the one thing about Jen. She's always going to be on that backside," said Gage. "I looked for her, and she was there and she made a great finish."

"We have so many people that can score," said Lipka. "That's the threat we need to use."

Lipka said he was dismayed by UK's tendencies to play individually and play in "their own individual worlds" and Ramsey echoed her coach's comments.

"We have to work harder in practice and work harder as a team and not individuals," she said.

"We're such a good team and we haven't even showed it," said Reese. "I don't think there's one game that we could say, 'this is how good we are.'"

UK's overall record improved to 5-1 with Friday's win and a 4-0 shutout at Ohio University Sunday. They will host Xavier at the UK Soccer Complex Friday at 7 p.m.

GOALS NOT MET

Men's soccer drops two games over weekend

Slumping: Wildcats fall to 2-2; need to regroup for UNC tournament

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team had one tough weekend.

On Friday, the Cats (2-2-0) lost their first game of the season to an opportunistic Vanderbilt Commodores team (12-0). Head coach Ian Collins called the loss "one of the most disappointing losses" of his career.

The game-winning goal, Vandy's first of the year, came in overtime. Vandy midfielder Phil Stack sent a free kick high towards the goal. UK goalkeeper Brian O'Leary came out to take care of it, but Vandy's Charles White got there first, and simply headed the ball over O'Leary, and into the net.

The Cats completely dominated Vandy throughout the game, outshooting them 18-3, having a 10 to four edge on cornerkicks and even missing a penalty kick in the second half.

"This is a game we should have won by five or six goals," Collins said. "If we want to con-

sider ourselves a big time team then this is a team we should bury."

The second dip of the weekend on Sunday didn't leave the Cats feeling any better.

The University of California-Santa Barbara Gauchos (3-1-0) came from behind to score two goals in the final 15 minutes of regulation to take away what would have been the Cats first home win of the season.

The Cats got on the board first in the 27th minute when UK midfielder Giovanni passed the indirect free kick taken in the penalty box to midfielder Ilkka Jantti, who blasted it past the Gaucho goalie. But that goal would be all the Cats would see, as the game's momentum changed in the middle of the second half.

In the 75th minute Gaucho midfielder Lucas Delgleish took a pass from Ashkade Moayedi, and slipped the ball past UK goalie Brad Sameklo, who was making his collegiate debut.

Nine minutes later, the

head official called a controversial foul on the Cats that resulted in a penalty shot. Gauchos forward Thiago Martins knocked the game winning shot past a diving Sameklo.

One minute later the Cats found themselves playing a man down when Jantti picked up his second yellow card of the game for arguing with the head official.

"We were the best team for 60 minutes, and they were the best team for the last 30 minutes," Collins said.

The Cats played without three starting defenders because of injuries, but played well.

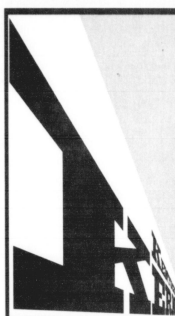
"Our defenders played really hard, and our midfielders played their backsides off," Collins said. "I'm really disappointed in the effort that our strikers gave in the second half, that was the turning point of the game."

The Cats will have to regroup for next weekend's Nike Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill.

"We have to come out on Tuesday, and work as hard as we can," Giovanni said. "We have to face the next game as if it's the beginning of the season."

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FILM

'Betty' makes elusive dreams a reality

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Most of you probably know someone like Betty. A sweet, shy woman who's never left her hometown and hides away in a world of make-believe, escaping into unfulfilled, distant dreams.

It is the search for these unfulfilled dreams that is the centerpiece for Neil LaBute's follow-up to *In the Company of Men* and *Your Friends and Neighbors*.

Betty (played by Renée Zellweger with quirky zeal) is a seemingly unremarkable Kansas waitress who hides from her unhappy marriage and taps into her dream of being a nurse through the fictional world of "A Reason to Love," a popular soap opera set in a Los Angeles hospital.

Betty's grip on reality has never been a particularly firm one and when she witnesses her sleazy, cheating car salesman husband Del (LaBute regular Aaron Eckhart) being viciously murdered by two hit men, reality takes a back seat to fantasy.

Betty packs up her things and decides to head to Los Angeles to confront her favorite soap character, Dr. David Ravell (Greg Kinnear), who she dilatorially believes she once had a relationship with.

The hit men, Charlie (Morgan Free-

man) and Wesley (Chris Rock), are hot on her trail. The job was to be Charlie's last, and he doesn't want any loose ends. Although the setup sounds like some sort of goofy *Thelma and Louise*, wronged woman finds herself on the road film, it isn't.

Nurse Betty is about the pain caused by the chasm between who we wish we were and who we actually are. The gap between the things we planned to do with our lives, and the reality of what we become.

Betty isn't the only character in the film who suffers from this chasm. Instead of making the hit men thin, secondary characters, first-time writer John C. Richards parallels Betty's journey of recognition with Charlie's own odyssey.

In Betty, he sees all the things he might have had if he'd taken a different path in life. Love, happiness and peace of mind have all eluded him. And as Betty treks across the country to find her imaginary infatuation, so does Charlie.

A lighthearted, women-friendly road comedy is the last thing you'd expect from LaBute, behind the directors reins for the first time with material he didn't write. *Nurse Betty* is quite a leap for a director who made his name with dark, edgy films about the empty souls that lie within the male psyche. LaBute directing *Nurse Betty*

is like Woody Allen doing *Reservoir Dogs* or Peckinpah doing a romantic comedy.

Aiding LaBute's transition are a host of fine performances. Zellweger is endearing and Freeman is excellent as always, but the entire film is sprinkled with nice turns in even the smallest roles. Crispin Glover (forever trying to escape his George McFly image) and Fruit Taylor Vince particularly stand out.

The script, while full of interesting, colorful characters, ultimately suffers from being too cluttered. Betty's journey to Los Angeles and her encounters with the real life Dr. David Ravell would've been enough. Add the hit men subplot, which offers some violent, gritty scenes that don't fit the rest of the film, and the movie is a little less effective. Add another subplot about Betty getting on the soap opera and a pointless one about a Hispanic roommate who takes her in and the initial premise becomes even more diluted.

Betty and Charlie's journey for the perfection found in their dreams is what *Nurse Betty* is about. Superfluous sub-plots and added characters take away from that.

But I guess the gap between what should be and what is exists even in the dream world of celluloid.

Grade: B-



Loves her soaps
Neil LaBute diverges from his normal themes to tell the story of an obsessed soap opera fan (Renée Zellweger) who goes off the deep end.

FILM

Whoa dude, Keanu Reeves plays, like, a bad guy

by Stacie Melhaus
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

There must be something about a really good game of cat and mouse.

In his directorial debut, Joe Charbanic plays off of this obsessive game in *The Watcher*. In his suspenseful version, a down-and-out detective named Joel Campbell (James Spader) battles with ingenious serial killer David Allen Griffin (Keanu Reeves).

Detective Campbell escapes to Chicago to physically and mentally recover from the toll of pursuing killers in Los Angeles. As he tries to heal himself, an outbreak of murders begins occurring in Chicago. Campbell realizes soon enough that his elusive nemesis has followed him to continue to play the game.

This time Griffin adds a twist. Feeling

perhaps slightly overconfident, Griffin sends photos of his intended victims to Campbell and challenges him to find them before he commits the crimes.

The Watcher has the makings of a great thriller, aided by dazzling camera work. Charbanic utilizes flashes between color and black and white along with still photographs and slow motion to create a creepy, stress-filled glimpse into both the hunter and the hunted.

Unfortunately, Charbanic neglects to remember that fancy camera work cannot do its part without the backup of acting consistent with the message he wants the camera work to convey.

It is the relationship between Campbell and Griffin that thwarts parts of the story's possible greatness. The two become the embodiment of good and evil. They are two halves of the same coin.

Yet an interesting portrayal of the two characters is just not there. They are underdeveloped and flat. The manipulative and sadistic tendencies of Griffin are hidden by the camera work that tries so hard to aid these tendencies. We see Griffin's actions, but, except for a few small instances, we do not see his personality.

The blank and stoic acting that worked so well for Reeves in *The Matrix* doesn't work for an ingenious killer. Of course, the movie is also riddled with its share of impossible stunts (think fire and lots of it). The movie is shot extremely well. The story is there. The actors are accomplished. But the characters, while they have surface, have no depth.

Enjoy the shots and the story, but keep in mind that the actors can do and have done better work.

Grade: B



Keanu Reeves makes a change of pace and attempts to stretch his acting ability by playing a sinister serial killer who tangles with a burnt-out cop.

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Underage driver uses Internet to buy car

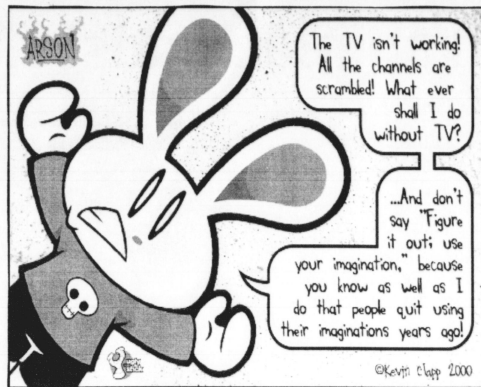
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — A 15-year-old unlicensed driver who crashed through a fence and ran over a stop sign may have bought the car by tapping a state account through the Internet, police say. Terrance Lloyd bought the \$15,000 Plymouth Neon last month from a Chrysler dealer, negotiating the deal through e-mail and telephone calls, the Sarasota Herald-Tribune reported Saturday. Court records show the boy paid for the car using CheckFree, a service that allows customers to send checks electronically. The account the check was drawn on belongs to the State of Florida Disbursement Unit, which issues child support payments. CheckFree told authorities the boy sent out an additional \$105,000 in checks to other retailers, but only the auto dealer delivered merchandise, court records show. Lloyd, who is too young to get a license, ran over the fence and sign last month, the day after the car was delivered. He was cited for driving without a license. He had not been charged with any crimes in connection with the car purchase but is being investigated for grand theft and fraud, the Herald-Tribune reported. The boy's mother denies that her son illegally bought the car.

Cat's final meow

"Cats" finally ends, performing 7,485 times in total

NEW YORK — "Now and forever" is here and gone. "Cats," Broadway's longest running show, hung up its whiskers, tails and toe shoes Sunday after nearly 18 years and a record 7,485 performances. It was an emotional weekend at the Winter Garden Theater, starting with the Saturday matinee where the audience included alumni from the musical's Broadway and touring productions. The Saturday evening performance was a special benefit for the Actors' Fund, the theater service organization that takes care of entertainment professionals. "Cats," which has music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is based on "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a collection of poems by T.S. Eliot. Over the years, the musical became the show people loved to hate, with everyone from Letterman to Leno making fun of its pop score, lavish setting and those furry creatures crawling all over the stage and the audience. The show originally was to have closed June 25, but a surge in ticket sales led to an extension.

—Source: AP Wire
—Compiled by:
John Wampler



IN OUR OPINION

Doing things the right way

Camara's decision a bold and commendable one

Since former Athletics Director C.M. Newton enacted the no-tolerance alcohol policy for student athletes, UK has lost several because they were caught drinking and driving.

Jules Camara joined the ranks of athletes affected by the policy when he was pulled over Labor Day weekend and cited for driving under the influence.

Unlike other athletes busted under the policy, Camara has decided to stay at UK.

Not only is Camara's decision brave but it is also responsible. He is standing his ground and taking responsibility for what he did. He is not running away from the punishment that awaits him.

Under UK's no-tolerance alcohol policy, athletes convicted of driving under the influence receive an automatic indefinite suspension from the team. UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy said that Camara could return to the team as early as next fall.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported last week that Camara had not attended class since receiving the DUI, and that he was embarrassed to go out in public because he felt like everyone would be talking about him.

While Camara may still feel embarrassed, he needs to realize that he's not the first student athlete to get in trouble under the policy and, sadly, he probably won't be the last.

He is the first, however, to not run away. Basketball player Desmond Allison received a DUI last March, and left UK shortly afterward.

Camara realizes the mistake he made and he is willing to face the consequences. Driving while under the influence is a big mistake, but it seems as if the mistake triples in size if you are a UK athlete.

Athletes at UK not only have to contend with the pressures of being a part of the basketball team, but they also have to contend with the pressures of being a student, being young and of being scrutinized by the public.

We applaud Camara for facing the music, the pressures and the public. Perhaps other athletes who find themselves in situations similar to Camara's will follow his example and do the right thing.

Clay McDaniel

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Lessons learned from too much television

My life is typically one of moderation, not one given to excess. I have seen in the lives of others the disastrous effects of overindulgence and successfully, perhaps subconsciously, steered clear of most of life's hazards.

Yet this past Labor Day, I found myself square in the middle of something that threatened my very nature both mentally and socially: pure television bliss.

For those of you who actually left your house, or even put on pants, you may not understand. But for those of you who shared, at least in part, my sense of overwhelming contentment upon discovering three continuous days, and nights, of the "Andy Griffith Show" on TV-Land, well, I need not continue.

It is not as if I am a hermit, though. I had every intention of venturing outside and interacting with God's beautiful creatures. But I had no money, and

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And with most of my friends out of town for the weekend, the opportunity costs were minimal for staying indoors with Andy, Barney and Floyd, or so I thought.

So I sat, perfectly content, like Ted Kennedy at an open bar, completely unaware of the world outside.

It was almost like a sneeze, only about a hundred times better. But then, halfway through the episode where Barney buys a sidecar, a strange sensation came rushing over me.

I suddenly realized that I had seen the promised land, and while it was good, it was probably too good.

I had set the bar of television excellence too high, exceeding all of my previous expectations. I would no doubt suffer the consequences.

I shivered when I thought of

what I would be returning to Tuesday afternoon.

After all, this is the year that "Suddenly Susan" enters into syndication (the human-



—Photo furnished.

ty!). Andy Griffith will go back to airing only thrice daily, and studying will begin in earnest soon. Alas, Camelot is burning.

For the first time, I realized that I may have had too much of who I am vested in that little magic box with a built-in VCR.

I realized that this show, all of these shows, no matter how entertaining they may be, are ephemeral things that will drift away with the breeze of time. They are the flies of summer, only wind and ashes. They leave no lasting impression on the soul. I swear I was not drunk.

But this realization extends further than my own living room. We all put up barriers to shield us from our own lives, whether they be television or crack cocaine.

We are like a midge on a milk-crate, scared that if we step down we might see a little too much reality.

But these things, these artificial highs we seek, in the long run, will be forgotten. But they are meant to be forgotten. It is the love of life that never grows old, that rejoices the heart, that affects the soul.

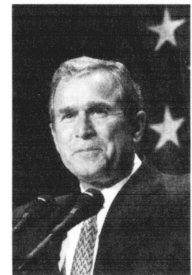
Whatever your thing, whether it be sex, drugs, or roller

This by no means represents the populations of most colleges, which actually tend towards the liberal side.

Any informal poll (i.e. asking around your dorm) of college students tends to find that the majority of students do not see George W. fit to be president. In fact, according to one student, he may even be unfit to clean out the White House toilet.

Whatever your opinion, it doesn't matter until you pull those little levers and vote.

In a time when "I'm not



Votes by college students matter in this election, columnist says. —Photo furnished.

opinion" is almost a majority opinion, college students can have a major influence on the outcome of the presidential contest.

Especially in a race as close as this year's, politicians are watching to see who's voting, that is, whom they have to appease before the next election.

The only way they'll listen to us is if they see that we will vote to either give them another term or boot them out of office.

So I urge each and every student reading this to register and help make a difference. Show your power! Cast your ballot! Keep W. out of office!

Actually, I don't really care whom you vote for, just so long as you do vote.

I want to be able to call my senator and have his attention. Moreover, I want them to do something about those ridiculous tuition payments...

Contributing Columnist Andrew Grossman is a political science freshman. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

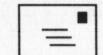
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Andrew Grossman

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

College votes really count

It's rare these days for there to be an election where Kentucky's puny eight electoral votes might make a difference. That's why it's so refreshing to see Gore and Bush go head-to-head and trade the lead so often.

For once, our state is not irrelevant in the grand scheme of a political landslide. With Gore and Bush so close in the polls, the swing state of Kentucky is actually a prize rather than a footnote.

However, though Kentucky has only eight electoral votes, there are more than eight voters in Kentucky.

Not by many, these days. The recent landslide political races have made Kentucky a state of apathy, and fewer and fewer potential voters are using their one small say in government.

What's especially troubling, at least to me, is the small number of students who have registered for the presidential election.

When we don't register, politicians don't see us as a help or a threat to their careers and don't take our interests seriously.

It's not as though political issues don't affect college students, either. For most of us, college is a major expense to our families, and federal tuition grants would greatly ease this financial burden.

Many of us have elderly grandparents and would like to see their Medicare and Social Security benefits protected. Moreover, all of us pay taxes, and our ridiculous tax rate is set by those people whom we elect.

Our apathy has not gone unnoticed, either. Don't believe me? Try just once getting your congressman on the phone. Once you mention you're in college, more likely than not the secretary will place you on hold, presumably until you're old enough to be in a major voting block.

Of course, many politicians are quite content to let us ignore the election. If they don't stand to gain from the college voters, they're more than happy to watch us spend this November cramming for finals. Among those who fear rather than encourage young voters? Try George W. Bush.

True, opinion polls show that a greater number of registered college voters favor the Republican nominee.

However, one must keep in mind that these are polls of only registered voters, that is, those who are planning to vote.

derby on TNN, they are not as important as your love of life, as it exists in unadulterated reality.

Everyone craves an escape at one time or another, and if all artificial highs were banned people would still spin around on their heads until they saw Jesus. But there comes a point when a person loses control.

There comes a point when that person reaches the top and believes they will never again reach that height, and the only choice is to either live with that realization, or jump.

But they are mistaken, because there is always something more to accomplish.

Artificial highs have a glass ceiling, but the real thing, the joy of life, has no limits. Just like Master P.

Contributing Columnist Clay McDaniel is a finance junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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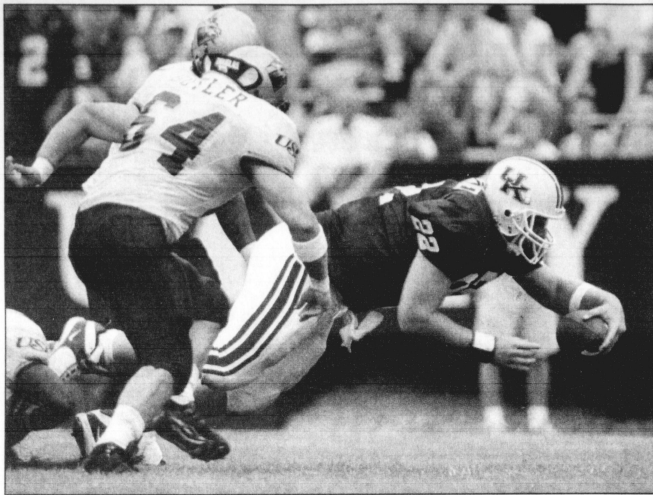
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crossword puzzle

Previous puzzle solved grid with clues for down and across words. Includes a list of answers for the previous puzzle.

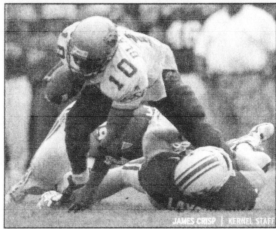
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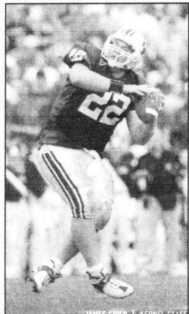


UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen scrambled seven yards for a first down with 7:13 left in the first quarter, evading South Florida's Jason Butler and Vassay Marc. The redshirt freshman's effort eventually led to a 36-yard field goal.

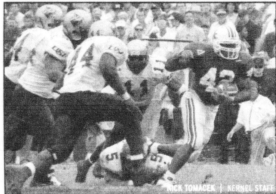
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PHIL TOMASEK | KERNEL STAFF

CATS

Continued from page 4

The play of strong safety David Johnson. Johnson made his first start in over a year. He redshirted last season after fracturing his orbital against Louisville in the season opener.

Johnson had seven tackles in a performance that Major called "outstanding."

Perhaps overshadowed by the play of Scott and the UK defense was UK's passing attack.

Lorenzen was 30 of 57 for 387 yards, three TD's and only one interception.

"I think Jared did a much better job of taking care of the football this week," coach Hal Mumme said.

But the day's best plays belonged to UK's X-men, McCord and Abney.

Abney, a redshirt freshman who sat last season out with a hamstring injury, caught the first and second TD passes of his career.

"Finally being able to contribute to the team is amazing," Abney said. "After that first touchdown I felt like a part of the team and I was just overwhelmed with emotion. All I could say was 'Wow!'"

Winning ways

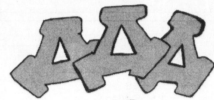
UK's Derek Homer, bottom left, looks for daylight. South Florida QB Marquel Blackwell, upper left, scrambles over UK's Matt Layow. UK's Lorenzen throws a Hail Mary.

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