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## Judge: UK Hospital can't be sued

Man tried to sue the hospital for medical malpractice, said surgeons left a towel in his body during a surgery

By Andrew Martin  
STAFF WRITER

UK Hospital can't be sued for medical malpractice after surgeons left a surgical towel inside a patient for two years following a kidney surgery, a Fayette Circuit Court judge ruled Tuesday.

The ruling was based on a 1997 Kentucky Supreme Court decision that granted UK "sovereign immunity," defining UK as a government entity free from lawsuits by private citizens against the state.

Judge Pamela Goodwine

announced in court that she had misgivings about the law but felt it must be followed.

Other defendants, Dr. William McRoberts, Dr. David Kagey and surgical technician Randall Johnson, still face a medical malpractice suit for their involvement in the incident.

Bruce Gehle, an attorney for UK and the other defendants in the suit, agreed with the judgment.

"Education is a function of government, and the function of medical school is state function," Gehle said.

Masten Childers II, the

attorney for plaintiff Howard Chapman, had a different take on the decision.

"We believe (UK Hospital) competes with private businesses," Childers said. "If it engages in a proprietary act, it's not entitled to separate standards."

After having kidney surgery in 2001, Chapman fell ill. He has said he felt like he was going to die.

Surgeons believed they were going to find a tumor; instead, they found a blue towel in the July 29 surgery.

"It looked like something out of *Alien*," Childers said.

UK Hospital billed Chapman for several tests that were run on him before the surgery to determine the

cause of his abdominal pain. Chapman may file a claim with the State Board of Claims, through which he could receive a compensation for medical and legal costs of up to \$200,000, but no pain and suffering or punitive damage payments can be awarded.

UK does not keep a count on surgical towels as it does with other equipment, said Johnson, a surgical technician, in a deposition.

He recalled another event when a surgical sponge was left inside a patient, but because the sponges were counted, doctors were able to X-ray the patient, find it and

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## Cell phone users may not be safe from telemarketers

New regulations may enable telemarketers to get cell phone numbers as many cancel land lines

By Stephanie Dierig  
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Telemarketers may abandon the infamous dinner-time phone calls and start calling you on your walk to class, at lunch or during work breaks due to new guidelines.

The Federal Communications Commission passed regulations, which took effect Nov. 24, that allow cell phone users to switch carriers and keep their current phone numbers.

Many are predicted to ditch their home phones due to the heightened cell phone easibility, causing cell phone numbers to appear more frequently on telemarketers' call lists.

About 10 percent of land line consumers will make the switch to wireless service when they know they can keep their current number, estimated Gartner, Inc. telecommunications research company.

Eventually, similar legislation could be passed pertaining to the transfer of home phone numbers to wireless numbers, said Ron Cowles, research vice-president for Gartner.

If in fact such regulations are enacted, the odds of telemarketers reaching consumers on their cell phones will increase immensely, Cowles said.

Currently, not many customers receive calls from telemarketers on their cell phones, said UK telecommunications professor John Clark.

Shannon Ratliff, a representative for the Preston-Osborne Marketing Communications and Research Company in Lexington, said she anticipates the possible new legislation would make it much more likely that her company would reach customers on their cell phones.

Ratliff does not foresee it creating a problem with the customers they call, though.

"Most of our numbers come from lists provided by our clients, and the numbers they receive are those given to them by their customers," she said. "The numbers are the primary phone number that a customer requests to be contacted at."

Clark also said the possible new regulations will not happen for a while, yet some analysts predict other regulations could be proposed as early as 2004. Although the future of the issue is still unclear, many have said they are worried about the possible in-

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## UK aspires to attract minority businesses



JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

### A diverse environment

UK hopes to have a business process that gives equal access to purchasing opportunities. Here, a worker for Messer Construction Company installs lights in the Administration Building.

By Jeff Fichter  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK is strongly encouraging minority businesses to take advantage of the many opportunities on campus, UK officials said.

"We want to have a proactive business process that seeks to provide all suppliers equal access to purchasing opportunities," said Lisa Atkinson, a supplier relations manager at UK who works to attract minority businesses.

UK has contracts with more than 350 minority vendors, and UK employees said they're looking for more.

The purchasing department has recently contacted minority-owned companies that provide services or goods that UK needs. The purchasing department also uses the university's Web site to list all business opportunities.

Invitations for bids and requests for proposals are posted online at

[www.uky.edu/Purchasing](http://www.uky.edu/Purchasing), allowing any business to access the site and bid on a job.

"We hope to promote and sustain the economic growth, development and self-sufficiency of minority business owners and entrepreneurs," Atkinson said.

Encouraging minority-owned businesses to work with UK has been something the university has wanted to do for a while, she said, but the necessary resources and staff were not available until recently.

UK has thousands of different products and services that it must obtain throughout the year. Everything from computer purchases and buying paper clips in faculty offices is contracted and purchased. This provides many different business opportunities.

One business helped by UK is TEM Electric, a minority-owned commercial electric contracting firm in Lexington.

"UK has been very in-

strumental in building my business," said owner Tom Masterson. "I did my very first job ever here at UK."

Some of the company's campus work includes electrical labor at Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington Community College sign lighting and the Margaret I. King Library addition.

Mid-American Chemical Supply Co. is another minority-owned company that works with UK. It provides a wide array of janitorial products, sanitizing chemicals and paper and plastic commodities.

"We could not afford to lose this business and are looking forward to increasing the volume in the near future," said President Cal Smith about his company's work with UK. UK has been a large part of Mid-American Chemical Supply Co.'s growth over the last several years.

During the first few months, Mid-American Supply Co. was doing an average

of \$750 of business a month with UK. This year it has grown to average \$19,078 a month.

UK is ranked 4th in overall volume of business out of Mid-American Chemical Supply Co.'s 1,294 regular customers.

"Presently, this represents a significant percentage of our overall business," Smith said.

The Purchasing Department is working on goals it wishes to meet as far as minority involvement on campus. The Lexington Chamber of Commerce has also been helping out with ways to further the promotion.

Officials are eager to begin increasing minority-owned businesses on campus.

"We are hopeful that our efforts will increase the dollars spent with minority businesses of record and that we will identify new businesses to do business with," Atkinson said.

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### Cardinals bow to Cats

UK center SeSe Helm fights for the ball with U of L's Kim Graham. Helm and Sara Potts recorded double-doubles in UK's 84-80 win.

### Extended Forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Sunny
40   25	36   20	38   26
HIGH LOW	HIGH LOW	HIGH LOW

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS  
**The Low-down**

**Coroner: Clubbing by police killed black man in Cincy**  
CINCINNATI — The death of a 350-pound black man who was clubbed by police in a videotaped beating was caused primarily by the struggle that ensued after the suspect lunged and swung at the officers, the coroner said Wednesday in a case that has heightened racial tensions. Hamilton County Coroner Carl Parrott said Nathaniel Jones, 41, suffered from an enlarged heart, obesity and had intoxicating levels of cocaine, PCP and methanol in his blood. He said the death will be ruled a homicide but added that such a decision does not mean police used "excessive force." The coroner said he had to rule the death a homicide because it did not fall under the other categories: accident, suicide or natural. Jones' death certificate will list a cause of death as an irregular heart beat because of a stress reaction from the violent struggle, Parrott said. Black activists say Jones' death was another example of police brutality against blacks in a city that was rocked by race riots three years ago. That unrest was sparked after a white police officer shot and killed an unarmed fleeing black suspect. But city officials have said the officers in the current case were properly defending themselves against a violent suspect. The officers — five white and one black — were placed on administrative leave, which is standard procedure.

**Malfunctioning parking meter to be removed**  
The parking meter in the parking lot near the Funkhouser and Chemistry-Physics buildings that monitors about 20 parking spots was covered yesterday due to a malfunction. According to Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, the meter has been plagued with technical difficulties since it was installed. Unlike standard parking meters, the meter is responsible for timing multiple parking spaces. The faulty meter will be replaced with standard parking meters, one meter for each parking space. The installation of the meters is under the supervision of the Physical Plant Division, and Thornton said that the installation may take some time. Parking officials said in order for people to park at the metered spaces until the new meters are installed, they must first notify the parking attendant.

**Series of shootings in Ohio leaves locals unnerved**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Parents nervously took their children by the hand and walked them to school. Teachers were given maps to help them get to work without using the highway nearby. Outdoor recess was canceled for the rest of the week. A deadly series of 12 shootings in the area since May — including one in which a bullet broke a window at Hamilton Central Elementary School last month in the middle of the night — have unnerved parents, motorists and others. On Wednesday, police used dogs and a helicopter to search woods for a weapon after residents reported a gunshot near the sites of the shootings. Columbus police spokeswoman Sherry Mercurio said officers were talking to a man, and later led a handcuffed man away from the direction of the woods. But authorities say the case is probably not related to the shootings and the man would probably not be arrested. The 12 shootings that investigators believe are connected have taken place around a five-mile stretch of Interstate 270. One woman was killed when a bullet hit her in a car last week.

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**TOWEL**

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remove it before the patient was sewn up. When asked whether he would be surprised to learn a towel had been left inside him after a surgery, Johnson said, "No."

He also said he was unsure whether the act of leaving a towel inside a patient was professional or that anyone on the surgical team should be made responsible for making sure no towels are left inside a patient.

Gehle said much of Johnson's deposition might not make the trial. "I think you will hear another side of the story by the time the case goes to trial," he said.

Childers said he probably would appeal Goodwine's decision. He said that if the case ever went to the Kentucky Supreme Court, the court could decide to overrule its 1997 decision on sovereign immunity.

Some members of the court have changed, and he believes that those originally ruling in favor of the statute may change their minds.

"Certain developments in the way a law works can cause them to change the way they see things — they're human like the rest of us," Childers said.

Gehle said he believes UK provides a service by training medical students in an accredited institution that is non-profit and government-run.

Childers disagrees, pointing out the vote on the Supreme Court case was 4-3.

He referred to Sixth District Supreme Court Justice Donald C. Wintersheimer's dissent, which quoted Abraham Lincoln's first State of the Union address:

"It is as much the duty of government to render prompt justice against itself in favor of its citizens as it is to administer the same between private individuals."

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**CELL**

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crease in calls. Lisa Eickholt, a hospitality management and tourism sophomore, said she worries about the consequences of the possible new legislation.

"I don't want telemarketers calling my cell phone and wasting my minutes," Eickholt said.

Customers can arm themselves against this, some said. The Do-Not-Call Registry, launched last June, enables people to place their names and phone numbers on a list, preventing telemarketers from calling their number.

People can register at no cost by calling (888)382-1222 from the number they wish to register or by going to [www.donotcall.gov](http://www.donotcall.gov).

According to the Web site, cell phone numbers may also be added to the list.

Jenna Barker, a secondary education sophomore, said the regulations would help with problems stemming from land to wireless number portability.

"People are just going to have to take advantage of the Do-Not-Call list," she said.

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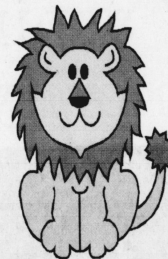
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# THE BARFLY

## Buster's a bust for the Barfly

Note to self: Contrary to former personal belief, pearls are not an acceptable accessory in all social situations.

Buster's is brimming with punk kids, self-proclaimed "free thinkers" and dogs wearing spiked collars — not exactly the scene the Barfly was expecting to find in a Lexington bar.

But I'm not complaining; there's got to be something to this place that's kept patrons coming back to Buster's over the past 12 years.

Maybe it's the walls — painted black and covered in chalk graffiti — that beckon you to come a little closer and add to their chaotic transcriptions. Don't get too close though. I made that mistake and ended up with pink and blue chalk all over the back of my coat.

Perhaps the allure of Buster's lies in its pool tables. For just \$5 per-hour you can rent one of six tables and play to your heart's content.

Best of all, the tables are spaced well enough apart so that you won't run the risk of poking someone you might not want to poke with your pool cue.

Another thing that probably keeps people coming to Buster's is the pet-friendly atmosphere. Well not completely pet-friendly — the main animal clientele is dogs (I wouldn't want to see someone bring a cat into Buster's on a Saturday night).

Being able to bring your dog to a bar is always a plus. Especially for people who take the phrase "man's best friend" a little too seriously as well as those who are unable to enjoy themselves when they go out on the town because they are worried about having left their "baby" at home.

I can't contain myself whenever I see a cute dog. Instinctively I want to run up and talk to it and give it hugs and kisses. But at Buster's, I must control my canine-befriending urges, since some of the dogs' "parents" are very protective of their "children" and don't like people talking silly and blowing kisses to them.

Having learned this the hard way by receiving one very nasty glare from one owner, I realized I must control myself around the furry patrons at Buster's — especially the ones with different-colored eyes and spike collars that grow incessantly and answer to names like Butch and Killer.

Okay so maybe it's not the dogs that attract everyone to the bar.

Bar tenders and regulars at Buster's agree that what keeps people coming back night after night is the juke box.

Buster's boasts the best juke box in town, and it indeed has a juke box that caters to a wide set of musical tastes.



Moira Bagley  
KERNEL COLUMNIST



JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF

Psychology senior Kim Noble (left) and animal science junior Shannon Rayles enjoy a round of darts at Buster's. The bar has several entertainment options, including six pool tables.

It's jam-packed with albums from a number of classic punk bands — the Sex Pistols, the Smithereens and Iggy Pop, to name a few — as well as, if I do say so myself, a plethora of "the" bands, that, for the most part, I can do without.

"The" bands are bands relatively new to the music scene whose names start with the over-so-creative article "the," and all tend to sound the same.

I wasn't bowled over by the music selection at Buster's, but don't take my word for it. My musical standards are quite different from most.

So I haven't been able to put my finger on what exactly draws people to Buster's. It could be the pleasure of drawing on the walls, playing a friendly game of pool, having a beer with your four-legged friend or flipping through the "best juke box in town."

One thing I can assure you is that it's not because of the bathrooms.

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### The Low-Down

Buster's is located on the corner of Main and Upper streets downtown.

It is open Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The sale of alcohol stops at 1 a.m., like all other bars in Lexington.

There is never a cover charge, and along with six pool tables to play on, there's darts and air hockey.

### THE BARFLY RATES IT

I have taken various facets of the bar into consideration, and by using my Barfly superpowers, have devised a rating system that is not only helpful, but easy to swallow.

#### Bar Service

Buster's only serves beer, so you won't have to wait for the bartender while he whips up fancy shots and cocktails. **YYY**

#### Bathrooms

If I could give negative martini glasses, I would. If it is at all possible for you to 'hold it' while at Buster's, I would recommend doing so. **YYY**

#### Drink Prices

All domestics are \$2; imports can cost up to \$5. **YYY**

#### Overall Rating

It's just not my kind of place. I can see myself stopping in again in the future, but not frequently. **YY**

### RATING SYSTEM

YYYYY Consider me a regular

YYYY Is it 1 a.m. already?

YYY Cheers!

YY Call it an early night

Y Homework is more fun

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<b>MEETINGS</b> •UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231 •UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 208 •Anonymous International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 225 •Choices for Choice weekly meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215 •CRU, 8:20pm, Horsham Theater in the Student Center	Thur 4
<b>ACADEMIC</b> •L.E.A.P., 11:00-11:50am, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201 •What Can Civil Liberties Expect from the 2004 Kentucky Legislature, 7:00pm, Lexington Public Library, Tates Creek Branch, Free and open to the public •Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 8:00am-7:00pm, Mathskeller (POT)	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> •Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum	
<b>SPORTS</b> •UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory •UK Womens Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> •The Current State of Iraq, 7:00pm, 18 <sup>th</sup> floor P.O.T. •Bring Back Your Leftovers, Residence Halls and various Classroom Buildings, Goods drive for the YWCA spouse Abuse Center •Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library) •Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation	
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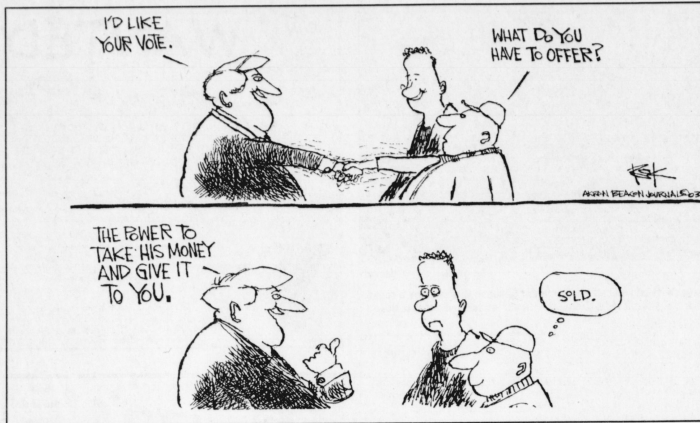
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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

**It's not about bashing UK hospital ... it ought to be held to the same standards as other hospitals."**

— Masten Childers II, attorney for Howard Chapman, on his client's medical malpractice lawsuit against UK Hospital.



### IN OUR OPINION

## Ky. Supreme Court ruling needs to be challenged

On Tuesday, Fayette Circuit Court Judge Pamela Goodwine ruled that UK Hospital can't be sued for medical malpractice by Howard Chapman.

UK surgeons left a surgical towel inside Chapman's abdomen after they performed a kidney operation on him. The towel was removed five months ago.

Chapman says he experienced excruciating pain for more than two years while the towel went undiscovered. He said he thought he was dying.

But, according to Goodwine, UK Hospital can't be held responsible for the mistake because of a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling in 1997 that included the facility in sovereign immunity laws. Sovereign immunity protects governments from being sued by citizens.

The Kentucky Supreme Court was negligent in its decision to extend this privilege to UK Hospital.

Masten Childers II, Chapman's attorney, rightly argues that sovereign immunity was intended to preclude government from lawsuits stemming from activities which it is specifically responsible for.

In other words, the government can't be sued by prisoners who were wrongfully jailed or motorists who wrecked because of a pot-

hole on the interstate.

UK Hospital isn't the government. It's a state-owned facility, but it competes with every other hospital in the state. According to the Supreme Court ruling, had Chapman's surgery been performed at Saint Joseph's, the hospital could be sued for medical malpractice.

As it is, Chapman can only collect money from UK hospital for the cost of his corrective surgery. The surgeons and personnel responsible for the mistake can be sued for punitive damages, but the hospital can't.

The Kentucky Supreme Court has relieved UK Hospital of any responsibility for ensuring that its employees perform their duties in a professional manner. Since 1997, every malpractice suit against the hospital has been dismissed.

When she issued her ruling, Goodwine said she wasn't sure she agreed with the Supreme Court's 1997 decision but was obligated to follow the law it established.

Childers says he plans to appeal Chapman's case all the way to that same Supreme Court if necessary. This time around, the court should overturn its mistake and force UK Hospital to operate within the same legal parameters as its competitors.

## Commons residents can't count on buses

Ashley Davies

GUEST COLUMNIST

When I arrived at UK for the fall semester of 2003, I was excited to begin the school year. I was starting new classes, and I was living in a new apartment at the University Commons.

Soon after I arrived, however, my attitude turned sour, along with my opinion of the University Commons and LexTran. For the first week of school, no buses arrived on time. New bus schedules were posted every day, and problems with the buses were brushed aside.

LexTran and Commons employees said the buses weren't running on time because of beginning-of-the-year "kinks" and that things just needed to be worked out. Needless to say, whoever is in charge had not had a chance to fix these "kinks" yet. The beginning-of-the-year problems have become year-round ones.

Currently, there is one bus running to campus from the Commons, while there are currently more than 700 students living in the Commons Apartments. The thought has not occurred to UK that one bus cannot run on time, no matter how good the traffic is. UK should have realized this before leasing the Commons.

I have been late to class many times because of a bus that didn't run on time. On several occasions, students at the Commons have recounted tales of bus drivers taking breaks while they were still on the bus. Some students took matters into their own hands and walked the rest of the way back to their apartments. When attempting to contact the information number of LexTran located on the bus stop signs, I have been hung up on, verbally insulted and flat out lied to.

Calling the LexTran information number does about as much good as cleaning a floor with your toothbrush. On one particular day, the Commons bus broke down, and I called the information number. I was told the bus was stuck in traffic. Little did I know that the bus was causing the traffic. I only found this out when a LexTran shuttle, which was supposed to seat six, ended up seating 19 students who needed to get to class, leaving the other 20 or more students to find another way to class, if they even ended up going.

When signing a housing contract, I was promised reliable busing that would run from the Commons to campus every 20 minutes. As far as I'm concerned, my housing contract has been broken.

There are a few possible ways UK can please the many unhappy students that live in the Commons.

First, if UK wants to continue to treat the Commons as though it's not university housing, administrators should take away the RA's and the alcohol-free environment and allow students to live there like it's not university housing. If UK won't treat the Commons the same as other university housing, why should students?

Also, if UK is unable to provide reliable busing for students, there should be other alternatives. The least UK could do is give the students free parking passes, even if it's K-Lot, as long as it's free. K-Lot parking passes are the only passes left for students, according to the UK Parking Office. To use the K-Lot parking pass, I would have to park by the stadium and catch the stadium bus to campus, then catch the stadium bus back to the stadium and then drive home. I guess this is considered easier than catching an unreliable bus or waiting for a bus that will never come.

If a bus is late, students have no other way to get to class than to either wait for the next bus or to drive themselves. However, driving oneself to class is one thing — parking is another. Parking costs me almost \$8 a trip. Within a semester, that could buy a parking pass.

UK should have purchased another bus to make sure Commons residents get to class on time. It has now become a good day when I know the bus will at least pick me up — worrying about how long I'll have to wait just isn't worth my time anymore.

My advice to students looking at the Commons Apartments for a place to live: keep looking.

Ashley Davies is a journalism sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Correction

Mayor Teresa Isaac's name was misspelled in yesterday's staff editorial.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

## KEES scholarships should be based on merit

Anticipating a \$3.3 million shortfall for KEES scholarship funds in 2005-06, state lawmakers formed a legislative panel to deal with the problem and look for ways to find alternative funding other than that of the Kentucky State Lottery.

The panel approved a report recommending standardizing grade point averages to a numeric form because some schools issue grades differently, giving certain students an advantage over others. The recommendation allows high school students to use their money toward dual-credit courses and AP exams.

The third and most disturbing aspect of the recommendation was that need-based scholarships be prioritized over merit-based ones.

Who could argue with that? Nobody is in favor of poverty or opposed to helping students who demonstrate need. The problem lies in the fact that many middle-class students rely heavily on merit-based scholarships. They don't have enough money to pay for college outright, but they or their



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parents make too much money to qualify for aid.

Loans accumulate interest and take several years to pay off, while scholarships are basically donations to one's education. The good thing about merit-based scholarships is that students must put forth some effort to obtain them, thus elevating appreciation toward third-party investment in their education.

Surely those receiving aid are grateful, but those recipients put off little effort to obtain their aid, especially in contrast to those receiving merit-based scholarships.

When KEES was started in 1998, the program sent fliers to high school students, usually freshmen, explaining what the program was, what it offered, and how one's scholarship would be based on performance. This was the basic premise of the program. Hence, this was a program awarding scholarship money based on performance, or merit.

Frankly, I don't understand why the scholarships aren't prioritized by merit. Obviously the program began that way, giving a student with a 4.0 grade point average the maximum scholarship of \$2,500. The better a student did, the higher priority they were in the eyes of the state, be-

cause they received more money than students with a lower grade point average.

It's important to help those who are less fortunate or put in a legitimate disposition, but the growing trend toward more and more feel-good scholarships and grants is alarming.

Many legislators, school administrators and teachers want to help students with less money achieve higher educational goals, which is commendable.

Even as education spending has swelled over the last several years at the federal, state and sometimes local levels, the same problems remain at the elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools: test scores lag, and certain students still have the same problems they had before.

When money is given to students based on performance, students must work for it. This builds character and appreciation for what they receive.

Students who receive scholarships based on need may be grateful, but I would be willing to bet that retention rates for students attending college with merit-based scholarships are higher. They've invested themselves into earning one and are less likely to pass up on such an opportunity.

Money can help improve the quality of education, but it must be distributed wisely. When government officials decide to distribute money based on qualifications other than those that are purely educational, it is likely that the money will not be spent in the most efficient way possible.

KEES money has been distributed to students based on educational qualifications. This program calls on high school achievement, and maintaining the money requires continued achievement throughout college, assuring that the money is spent wisely.

If officials are short on resources to fund it, then why don't they cut some other programs? Or the financial waste that both parties talked about eliminating during this year's election? Surely there are several government programs that work less efficiently than this one.

While it is important to help those in need, we must remember that success in any aspect of life is ultimately up to the individual. No one can make you succeed but you.

We can't legislate achievement.

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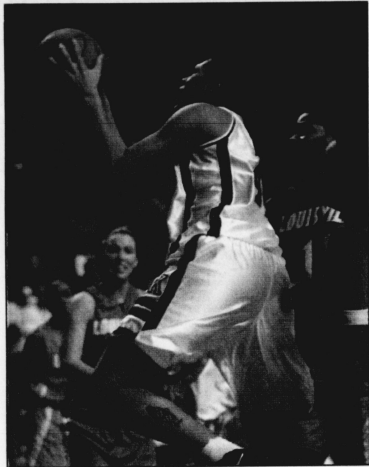
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## UK survives late run, beats Louisville in OT



Junior forward Keiko Tate goes for a layup in UK's 84-80 win over Louisville on Wednesday night at Rupp Arena. Tate finished with a career-high 18 points and seven rebounds for the Cats.

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By Lindsey Keith  
STAFF WRITER

UK's bench provided offensive firepower for the Wildcats to come back from a 10-point deficit in the second half against state rival Louisville. UK came away with an 84-80 win in overtime.

UK had to work for the victory, though, after blowing a 14-point half-time lead over Louisville (24).

Louisville came out firing in the second half with a 28-6 run that put them up 61-51 with under seven minutes remaining in the game.

"We went into the half with a good lead, and then they came out, and we did not show up for a few minutes," DeMoss said. "It was a weird game with all the lead changes, but I thought the team showed a lot of heart and a lot of fight tonight."

Junior forward Keiko Tate and freshman guard Angela Phillips came off the bench to spark the Cats to their biggest victory of the season. The Wildcats (4-2) outscored Louisville's bench 35-11.

In the first half, the Wildcats went on a 10-2 run to get the biggest lead of the game 32-18, with less than three minutes left in the half.

Tate had six of the 10 points in the run and ended the half with 12 points leading all scorers. Phillips ended the half with a three, after Tate's block on the defensive end.

After halftime Louisville freshman guard Jazz Covington began the second half surge with 10 points in the first four minutes.

At the end of her run Louisville led 43-42. Covington ended the game

with 14 points. "I think we lost our focus at half-time, and it took us a few minutes to get our focus back," Phillips said.

As Louisville led 61-51 with less than seven minutes left, DeMoss went to a zone defense to disrupt Louisville's star point guard Sara Nord who had 24 points.

"We were able to contain their shooters, especially Nord and (Katie Olsen) was also a good outside shooter," DeMoss said. "We were able to put pressure on them."

Sophomore guard Jennifer Pfeiffer started the Wildcats' run with two quick 3-pointers on two assists from junior forward Sara Potts, which brought UK within four points with five minutes to go.

Then the fire alarm in Rupp Arena sounded as UK was about to draw even with Louisville.

"I was like, 'Please don't let them cancel the game or stall the game,'" Tate said.

After the fire alarm was silenced, the Wildcats continued their hot shooting as they tied the game at 69 on senior center SeSe Helm's two free throws.

UK opened the overtime with an 8-0 run that was led by Potts' two 3-pointers. Louisville had three field goals in the overtime. The Wildcats shut the door on Louisville by converting their free throws.

"We wanted to start the overtime like we did our first half — just going hard at them and playing good defense," Potts said. "Luckily our shots were falling for us."

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## DeMoss the key to new attitude; Cats don't quit

With under a minute left in the first half last night, junior forward Keiko Tate blocked a shot down low and a fan yelled, "Not in my house!"

It's been a long time since UK women's basketball had a real home court advantage, and last night's 84-80 win over arch-rival Louisville can be chalked up to the rowdy Rupp Arena fans as well as first-year head coach Mickie DeMoss' don't-quit attitude.

After the win, the players were reluctant to admit that this year's team is much more inspired than it was under former head coach Bernadette Mattox, but I can see a world of difference.

"It's a different team from last year, and it's hard to say," Tate said. Junior forward Sara Potts agreed.

"We just came together and said we needed to start playing defense," Potts said. "This year we have a totally different attitude, and we have a more tough mind."

The players may not be ready to blame Mattox, but a tough new mindset has shown on the court this season.

UK was down by 10 points late in the second half following a brutal 28-6 run by the Cardinals. Instead of folding like they did when Louisville scored 20 straight to put the Cats away last year, they stepped up and fought back.

"We wanted every board to be ours," said freshman guard Angela Phillips. "We wanted to focus on defense."

Even a fire alarm that sounded with 2:47 left in the second half, when UK had cut the Cards' lead to one point, didn't stop the comeback. The alarm was triggered when the Hyatt Hotel's fire alarm went off next door and only lasted a minute or so.

The nearly 5,000 fans in attendance suffered the blaring alarm, cheered the Wildcats to their first overtime of the year and carried them through the overtime.

This was definitely a game of redemption.

DeMoss knew about the embarrassing loss last year to Louisville, and she said following the game that she made no qualms about the rivalry during practice this week.

"The team fought very hard, fought to the end," DeMoss said. "They never gave up."

It's been a while since UK had that demeanor. They know they can pull out the close games because of DeMoss.

In sports, psychology can mean a lot. Attitude means a lot. This year UK has a totally different attitude.

The only thing they lost from last year besides starter Rita Adams was their head coach. And Rita Adams wasn't the problem.

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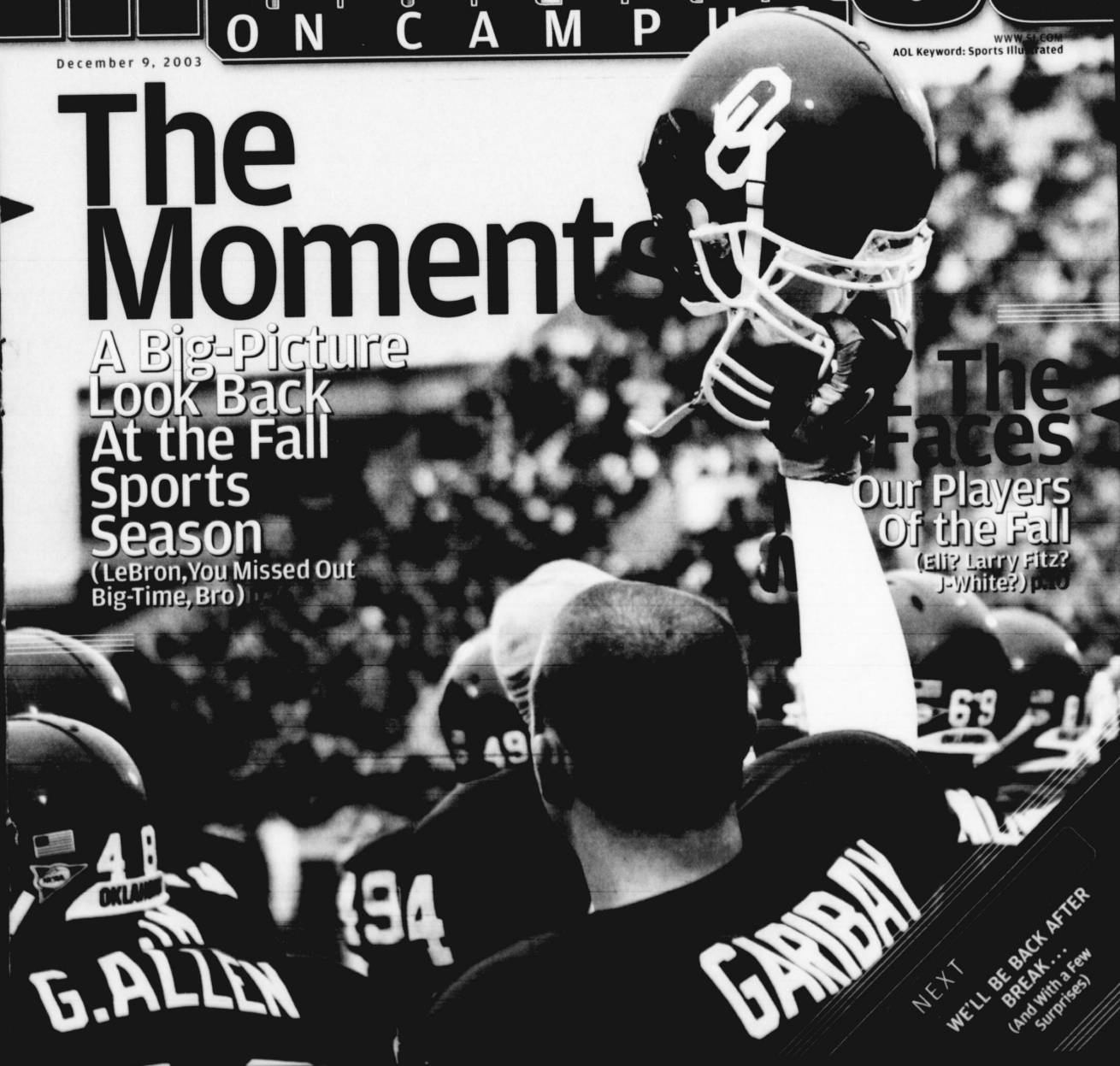
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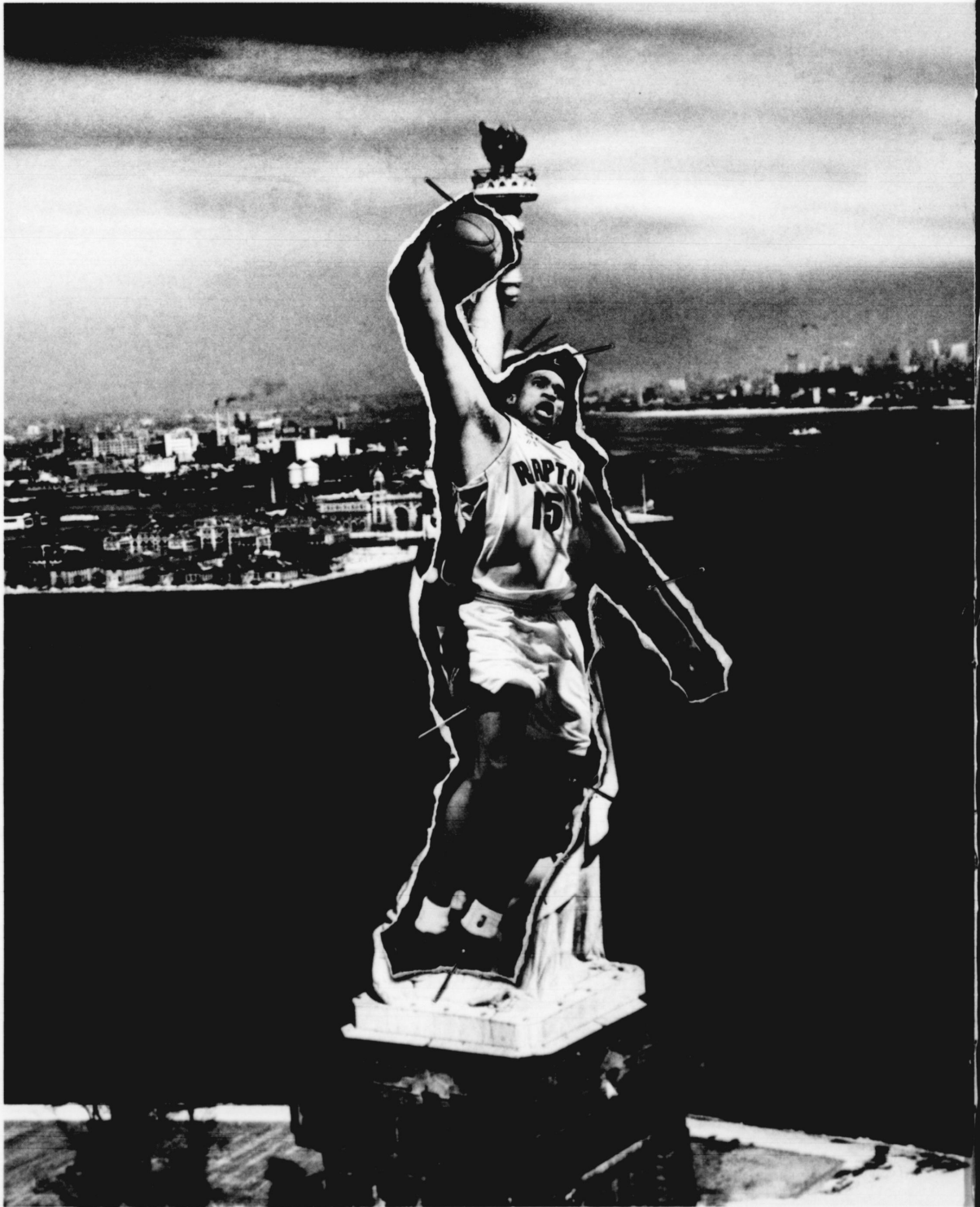
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SIOC will be back in January. In the meantime, here are some dates worth keeping in mind during the holiday season.

15 **NCAA Division I women's soccer semis.** Cary, N.C., noon, ESPN2 (final, Dec. 7, 2 p.m., ESPN2). How much would you pay us not to mention Cal Reddick?

16 **Army vs. Navy, football.** Philadelphia, 4 p.m., CBS; **Penn State at Pittsburgh,** men's basketball, 4 p.m., Fox Sports Net; **Harvard at Cornell,** men's hockey, 7 p.m. With rivalries as intense as these, someone's gonna be in serious pain at the end of the day.

17 **Jimmy V Classic** (Illinois vs. Providence, Arizona vs. Texas), men's basketball, New York, 7 p.m., ESPN. Not to be confused with the Jimmy Kimmel Classic, which would probably feature Adam Carolla mud wrestling a chimp.

18 **South Park: The Complete Third Season and Seabiscuit** are released on DVD. What would Brian Boitano do? He'd buy this stuff. Really, he told us so.

19 **The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King** hits theaters. One ring to rule them all. Hear that, BCS and AP voters?

20 **Gonzaga vs. Stanford, St. Joseph's vs. Cal,** men's basketball, Oakland, 9 p.m., CSTV. St. Joe's draft dodger Jameer Nelson (center) could teach Cal freshman Leon (The Show) Powe a thing or two.

21 **NCAA Division I men's water polo final.** Stanford, Calif., 8 p.m., CSTV. Dripping wet, hard-bodied men in Speedos groping each other in a pool.... Somewhere out there, a 19-year-old girl is thinking, This is, like, really hot.

22 **NCAA Division I men's soccer final.** Columbus, Ohio, 2 p.m., ESPN. UCLA beat Maryland 2-1 in last year's semifinals; the terps won the Sept. 5 rematch, 1-0. Let's hope for a rubber game.

23 **Tournament of Champions,** wrestling, Reno, noon, Oklahoma State, Arizona State and Boise State vie for early-season supremacy. **NCAA Division I women's volleyball semis.** Dallas, 7:30 p.m., tape-delay on ESPN2 at 11 p.m. (final, Dec. 20, 3:30 p.m., ESPN2). It's the Deuce as Spike TV. What's on the real Spike TV? The 4-Room and Home Viceruns. Tempting. No, seriously.

24 **Louisville at Kentucky,** men's basketball, 5 p.m., CBS. Rick Pitino (left) returns. Remember when you caught your BFF rounding third with your ex? That's how the Wildcats feel.

25 **NCAA Division I-AA football championship.** Chatanooga, 7 p.m., ESPN. BCS barbers take note: In I-AA they hold a month-long tournament that yields a true national champ. How's that working out, you ask? Last year B.J. Sams (above) and top-ranked McNeese State were upset by a Western Kentucky team that lost three times in the regular season.

26 **Texas at Tennessee,** women's basketball, 3 p.m. A better game on the hardwood than on the gridiron. And to answer your question, Pat Summitt would eat Mack Brown alive.

All times are Eastern Standard.



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**BRADLEE VAN PELT**  
Colorado State football  
“In fifth grade I got a bike called the Piston Bully. Christmas Day I rode it all over with my friends. Five days later my brother’s friend borrowed it. They went to downtown Santa Barbara and [it] got stolen. It was devastating.”

**BETSY BOARDMAN**  
Arizona State women's basketball  
“A dollhouse that I thought was top notch. It was like the best thing that ever happened.”

**ANTHONY EVANS**  
Houston football  
“I got a drum set when I was four. I’d been banging pots and pans and asking for drums, so my dad bought ‘em. I played with them for a week and never touched ‘em again. Guess the pots suited me better.”

**MATT SCHAUB**  
Virginia football

“I still kind of believed in Santa, and I came running downstairs one morning and all there was in my stocking was this little tin of coal. I was so distraught about it. My parents were laughing and my sister was rolling on the floor laughing.”

**LISA WILLIS**  
UCLA women's basketball  
“I was seven or eight, and I asked my dad for a basketball for Christmas. He said, ‘You don’t even know how to play!’ He wanted to see me dribble, do a crossover, go behind my back, and I did all of it. My basketball’s name was Sammy.”

**ADIMCHINOBE ECHEMANDU**  
Cal football  
“My white angel as I like to call it—my ‘91 Honda Civic hatchback. But it needs a new paint job. It’s getting a little rusty. New paint would be nice this year.”

**DAVID LEE**  
Florida men's basketball  
“I loved getting G.I. Joes. One year, I got some huge fort for them. It was unbelievable.”

**DARIUS RICE**  
Miami men's basketball

“My freshman year when I was struggling a bit, my parents came down from Mississippi and set up their hotel room with a Christmas tree. They cooked me a great Christmas dinner, too. It brought me together with my parents during a time when my family should be together.”

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# ROADTRIP

Lost in L.A.? Stuck in Shreveport? SIOC points you in the right direction wherever you end up this bowl season

BY ADAM DUERSON AND JOHN WALTERS

## Five-Star Package

If your team lands in one of these cities, you've hit the sweet spot.

**SAN DIEGO:** Holiday Bowl, Dec. 30 Fancy a road trip within a road trip? Tijuana. **Must-do:** The San Diego Zoo. See gorillas go wild or polar bears swim. Animals are cool. Ask Steve Irwin.

**PASADENA:** Rose Bowl, Jan. 1 Dick Clark (or Carson Daly, for the MTV set) ushers out the old year. Pasadena's spectacular Rose Parade (or a killer hangover, for the MTV set) ushers in the new year. **Must-do:** Dine on 50-cent samples at the Tournament of the Roses Chili Cook-off on Dec. 28.

**TEMPE, ARIZ.:** Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 2 It'll be hot and dry, meaning you won't have to brave the cold (see: Motor City Bowl). Nor will you have to dodge the old in the geriatric Valley of the Sun (also home to the Insight Bowl on Dec. 26). Downtown is Arizona State territory and alive with college students. **Must-do:** Dos Gringos Trailer Park Bar & Restaurant, where Coronas are always \$2.

**NEW ORLEANS:** Sugar Bowl, Jan. 4 A couple of hurricanes from Pat O'Brien's on top of boiled crawfish from Acme Oyster House can turn the Big Easy (also the site of the Dec. 16 New Orleans Bowl) into the Big Queasy. **Must-do:** Tour one of the "cities of the dead," the above-ground cemeteries that eternally house a voodoo queen or two. And take a nap, since you'll be operating on a zombie's schedule.



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**JACKSONVILLE:** Gator Bowl, Jan. 1 You know the city that hosts the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party each fall will be hopping. **Must-do:** Dock yourself at The Jacksonville Landing, the riverside mall with 17 food vendors.

**ORLANDO:** Capital One Bowl, Jan. 1 If only Orlando (also the site of the Dec. 22 Tangerine Bowl) were a tourist town.... **Must-do:** You already know about Disney World, but may we also suggest Paintball World, a 32,000-square-foot, air-conditioned shooting gallery in nearby Groveland.

**MIAMI:** Orange Bowl, Jan. 1 Confusingly, the Orange Bowl is no longer played at the Orange Bowl. Pro Player Stadium fills in. But both areas are about as college-friendly as a Friday-morning midterm. Instead, shake it in Coconut Grove, a U of M fratfest. **Must-do:** Hit South Beach, where beautiful types both straight (Dennis Rodman, J. Lo) and not (*The Birdcage* was set here) hang.



Oh, drink and be merry at the site of the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party.

## 10-Gallon Fun

Don't mess with this Texas-sized itinerary: five games in 11 days.

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS:** Fort Worth Bowl, Dec. 23 If you cross Medieval Times with rodeo you get the Cowtown Coliseum, site of the first indoor rodeo. **Must-do:** Billy Bob's Texas, the self-proclaimed "world's largest honky-tonk."

**SAN ANTONIO:** Alamo Bowl, Dec. 29 The River Walk, or Paseo del Rio, may have the nation's highest mariachi band per square mile rate. Cantinas, such as Dick's Last Resort, abound here. **Must-do:** Remember (to visit) the Alamo.

**HOUSTON:** Houston Bowl, Dec. 30 You do not need turbo thrusters to enter The Mercury Room, with its two dance floors and a separate disco. **Must-do:** Visit the Johnson Space Center.

**EL PASO:** Sun Bowl, Dec. 31 Pancho Villa invaded this border town. If you do too, sample tasty north-



In San Antonio, remember the Alamo.

ern Mexican fare in the Camino Real district. **Must-do:** Cross the Rio Grande into Ciudad Juarez and order a tequila at the Kentucky Bar, where John Wayne once ordered the barkeep to serve 'em up.

**DALLAS:** Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2 Wear layers. Winter weather in Dallas is kind of like Goldilocks. Could be 35. Could be 60. **Must-do:** Park yourself at the Across the Street Bar, which looks like an enormous garage and serves \$2 pitchers.

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## REST OF THE PACK

Graceland and gator spotting are just a few of the attractions.

**ATLANTA:** Peach Bowl, Jan. 2 All you'll need to party? Hit the better-than-Buckhead Virginia Highlands. **Must-do:** Whole World Theatre, an improv comedy troupe that's actually funny.

**BOISE, IDAHO:** Humanitarian Bowl, Jan. 3 Can something be inhumane? The average temperature for Boise on Jan. 3 is 29°. **Must-do:** Phone your school's athletic director and threaten to TP his yard if he accepts this bowl bid.

**CHARLOTTE:** Continental Tire Bowl, Dec. 27 The 2002 game had the highest attendance of any non-BCS bowl game. **Must-do:** Get your club on at Mythos, a private club with a three-day wait to join.

**DETROIT:** Motor City Bowl, Dec. 26 Gone are the days of Detroit Rock City. Now Detroit Jock City seems more appropriate with the lavish lairs of the Tigers (Comerica Park) and the Lions (Ford Field, where this game is played). **Must-do:** Come see about Motown at the Motown Historical Museum.

**HONOLULU:** Hawaii Bowl, Dec. 25 Remember: Mole Kalikūmā means "Merry Christmas." **Must-do:** Surf, then turf. Make for Waikiki Beach and catch a wave before the game.

**LAS VEGAS:** Las Vegas Bowl, Dec. 24 This game's Mountain West rep lodges at the Golden Nugget. Not bad... if you're 50. Conversely, the Pac 10 rep roosts at the Egyptian-themed Luxor, home of the ultrahip Club Ra. **Must-do:** Be 21.

**MEMPHIS:** Liberty Bowl, Dec. 31 If there were a School of Rock, its administration building would be on Beale Street. Hungry? Rendezvous claims it has the most famous rib since Adam's. **Must-do:** Graceland. Only fools rush in, but we can't help falling in love with Elvis's digs, especially the Jungle Room.

**MOBILE:** GMAC Bowl, Dec. 28 It's too cold to hit the Gulf Coast beaches, but take an airboat ride for gator-spotting. **Must-do:** A tour of the Battleship USS Alabama.

**NASHVILLE:** Music City Bowl, Dec. 31 Forget Patsy Cline; you'd be crazy not to visit the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Grand Ole Opry. **Must-do:** MusicFest, Dec. 30. Both schools' bands and cheerleaders, along with thousands of revelers, converge on 2nd Avenue for a honky-tonk block party.

**SAN FRANCISCO:** San Francisco Bowl, Dec. 31 The Golden Gate Bridge, Muir Woods, Lombard Street and Alcatraz by day, and Blondie's Bar and No Grill or the Hush Hush Lounge in The Mission district at night. **Must-do:** Ride a cable car to The Buena Vista Cafe (corner of Hyde and Beach) and order an Irish coffee, which the joint claims to have invented.

**SAN JOSE:** Silicon Valley Classic, Dec. 30 They don't call it Man Jose for nothing. Dudes abound in Silicon Valley, making this the ideal road trip for the ladies. **Must-do:** For world-class shopping (Burberry, Escada, Gucci), stroll down Santana Row.

**SHREVEPORT, LA.:** Independence Bowl, Dec. 31 Potential new city slogan: Shreveport—No, you must have made a wrong turn somewhere. **Must-do:** Watch from home. Next best bet: Harrah's and Hollywood Casino Shreveport.

Q+A

## KEGGY THE KEG

**DARTMOUTH HAS NEVER** had an official mascot. Seniors Nic Duquette and Chris Plehal, editors of *The Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern*, the school humor magazine, hope to correct that oversight. Their creation, Keggy the Keg, made his debut at Dartmouth's homecoming football game on Oct. 25, when his outfit was smuggled into the stadium by students disguised as band members. SIOC tapped Keggy's alter ego, sophomore Andrew Argeski, for a few questions. —A.D.

**We hear Playboy reps recently approached Keggy. Did they want him to take it off?** "They did interview him, but, no. He's really just your everyday anthropomorphic keg, so there's nothing to see. In a way, he's like Bugs Bunny."

**Did you have any mascot experience before Dartmouth?** "No, but as a kid I always wanted to be a mascot like the Phillie Phanatic or Mr. Met. Mr. Met's my favorite. He would be my role model in life."

**Which mascots does Keggy like to hang with?** "Keggy likes people the best. Like the guy from Milwaukee, Billy the Brewer. They're like brothers."

**What about the ladies? Are women put off by Keggy's girth?** "Not really. Everybody pretty much likes Keggy. Women, little kids, old people. They like the, uh, hugs."

**If Keggy throws back a beer, does that make him a cannibal?** "We were trying to decide that a while ago, and we weren't really sure. I find it to be more like when you bite on your fingernails, you know?"

**We hear Keggy wasn't allowed late entry into the Capital One National Mascot of the Year competition because he was caught sleeping with one of the judges.** "Oh, that's not the real story. He was sleeping with *all* the judges."



Keggy is a barrel of laughs, if not Dartmouth's official mascot yet.

ASK MILO



### BU Band: Who Needs Football?

*At the end of Mystic River, the Boston University band is marching in a parade. But BU doesn't have a football team. So why does the school have a marching band?*

—Dan, Indiana '04

When BU cut its football program in 1997, the school forgot to throw out the self-proclaimed Pride of Commonwealth Avenue as well. It's like that time Milo tossed out his boom box but left those Go-Go's and Bananarama tapes lying around the house. (Did Milo really just type that?) Anyhoo, the Boston University Terrier Marching Band was spared because it's run by the School of Music, not the athletic department. BU is one of a handful of schools (Texas-Arlington and UMass-Lowell among them) with a marching band but no football team.

For *Mystic River*, which is set in South Boston and was filmed around town, BU director of athletic bands Chris Parks was approached by Warner Bros., which offered the role and \$4,500 on one condition: "We had to sign a waiver saying we wouldn't bother Sean Penn or Kevin Bacon," Parks says. And, Milo hopes, Penn had to promise not to punch anyone out. **G**

Got a question for Milo? Ask him anything at [?](#)

### Give Us Lip

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# faces

IN THE CROWD

SOME OF THESE PICKS APPEARED OBVIOUS EVEN BEFORE SUMMER TURNED TO AUTUMN, BUT OTHER LEGENDS OF THE FALL TOOK LONGER TO UNMASK. SIOC PRESENTS ITS INAUGURAL FALL...

## PLAYERS *of the* YEAR

### Jason White

► FOOTBALL, OKLAHOMA '04

His detractors have spent more time detailing who Jason White is *not* than who he is. A roll call of who he is not: Larry Fitzgerald, the Pitt receiver whose NCAA-record 18 straight games with a TD catch has established him as college football's most exceptional talent; Eli Manning, the Ole Miss quarterback who likely will be plucked with one of the top three picks in next spring's NFL draft; Chris Perry, the molar-rattling, 1,500-yard Michigan running back who, too, has the look of Sunday afternoon written all over him.

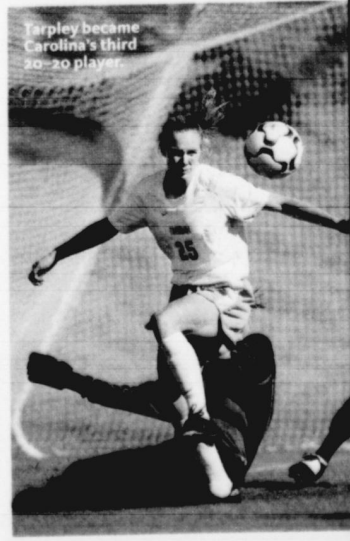
Jason White is distinctly Saturday afternoon, an unimposing pigskin specimen who, in the tradition of Ty Detmer, Gino Torretta and Danny Wuerffel, will likely find himself in the subbasement of some NFL depth chart next year. He is also the best story in college football. Before this season the Tuttle, Okla., native had blown out as many ACLs (two) as he had played entire games for the Sooners. This fall he engineered a unit that, one year after finishing 54th in the nation in total offense, quick-hung nearly half a hundred points a game on the opposition. Entering this weekend's Big 12 championship game against Kansas State, he is the nation's top-ranked passer (177.87 rating). He is the owner of a seemingly fictional TD-interception ratio of 40 to 6. He has at least one completion of 45 yards or longer in 11 games this season.

He is SIOC's football Player of the Year.

### Lindsay Tarpley

► WOMEN'S SOCCER, NORTH CAROLINA '06

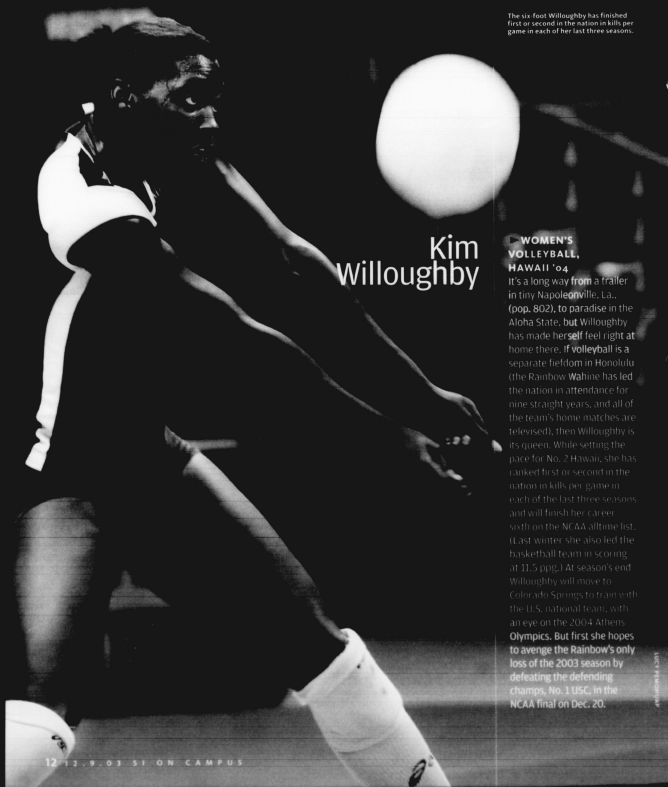
With three semifinalists on their roster, the top-ranked and undefeated Tar Heels have no shortage of candidates for the Hermann Trophy (that's, like, the Heisman Trophy of college soccer). Offensive dynamo Tarpley gets the nod here, however, for becoming only the third player in the program's history to have a 20-goal, 20-assist season. The other two? Mia Hamm (1992) and Robin Confer (1997). After earning national freshman of the year honors last fall, the Kalamazoo, Mich., native has been even more explosive this season, with three hat tricks and an NCAA tournament record-tying four assists in a second-round win over UNC Greensboro. Having outscored its first four postseason foes 23-0, Carolina is just two W's from its 18th national title.



Tarpley became Carolina's third 20-20 player.

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Jason White had as five knee surgeries starts completed.



**Kim Willoughby**

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, HAWAII '04**

It's a long way from a trailer in tiny Napoaleville, La. (pop. 802), to paradise in the Aloha State, but Willoughby has made herself feel right at home there. If volleyball is a separate fiefdom in Honolulu (the Rainbow Wahine has led the nation in attendance for nine straight years, and all of the team's home matches are televised), then Willoughby is its queen. While setting the pace for No. 2 Hawaii, she has ranked first or second in the nation in kills per game in each of the last three seasons and will teach her career sixth on the NCAA all-time list. Last winter she also led the basketball team in scoring at 31.5 ppg. IAI season's end Willoughby will move to Colorado Springs to train with the U.S. national team, with an eye on the 2004 Athens Olympics. But first she hopes to avenge the Rainbow's only loss of the 2003 season by defeating the defending champs, No. 1 USC, in the NCAA final on Dec. 20.

The six-foot Willoughby has finished first or second in the nation in kills per game in each of her last three seasons.

**Zach Wells**  
**MEN'S SOCCER, UCLA '04**

The editors of SIAC are not bound by convention, which is why our pick for men's soccer player of the year is UCLA goalie Wells—ahead of more heralded teammates Matt Taylor (Pac-10 player of the year), and Adolfo Gregorio and Aaron Lopez (both Hermann Trophy semifinalists). Taylor has scored a team-leading 14 goals, but 10 of those came in just four games. As good as he is, Gregorio may not be as talented as fellow midfielder Lopez (who was only a second

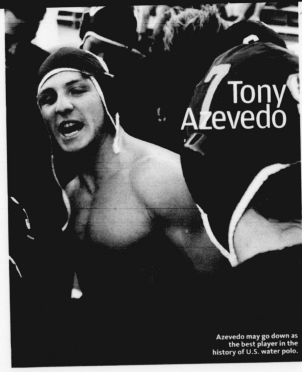
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UCLA soccer fans hope, alive and well!

team all-conference pick). All of which leaves us with Wells, who as of Nov. 29 had a school-record 19 wins; a minuscule 0.472 goals-against average that ranks fourth in the nation; and 10 shutouts for the defending national champion and No. 1 Bruins. Others point to the talent in front of Wells as the reason for his success, but in 2001 and '02 he made 101 and 90 saves, respectively, which rank first and third on UCLA's single-season list. In other words, the kid's got some skills.

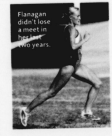
PHOTO LEFT: JEFF HARRIS/STANFORD CARDINALS; CENTER: GARY HARRINGTON



**Tony Azevedo**

**MEN'S WATER POLO, STANFORD '05**  
When Azevedo's career comes to a close, the Olympic Club, which sponsors the Peter J. Cutino Award for the nation's top college water polo players, may want to consider renaming the men's award after Azevedo. The Long Beach, Calif., native won the, uh, Cutino in his first two years at Stanford and is the favorite to do so again. Azevedo might well be the best water polo player the U.S. has ever produced. At 17 he was the youngest member of the 2000 Olympic team, earning unofficial all-world honors for his performance in Sydney. During his sophomore year at Stanford he scored a school-record 95 goals. This season he had a team-leading 78 entering Sunday, with a possible three games remaining—including this weekend's NCAA tournament, in which the host Cardinal could defend its title.

Azevedo may go down as the best player in the history of U.S. water polo.



Flanagan didn't lose a meet in 10 years.

**Shalane Flanagan**

**WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY, NORTH CAROLINA '04**  
Flanagan hit the ground running when she arrived in Chapel Hill in the summer of 2000: As a freshman the Marblehead, Mass., native won the ACC title and the NCAA Southeast Regional and finished fourth at NCAAs. That was only the beginning. In her junior and senior years Flanagan won every meet she entered (10 total), capping her college career last month with her fourth straight ACC and NCAA Southeast Regional crowns and a second consecutive NCAA championship.

**Kelly Dotson**  
**FIELD HOCKEY, WAKE FOREST '04**

It takes a lot to stand out on a top-ranked team that also features the nation's best scorer and goalie. But Dotson did exactly that, coming back to back ACC player of the year honors over teammate Kelly Dostal (a team record 29 goals) and Katie Ridd (0.77 goals against average), who both put up gladder statistics. Kelly Dotson is, believe it or not, Wake Forest coach Jennifer Averill. The Greenfield, Mass., native controlled the game from her midfield position and was instrumental in the successes of both Dostal and Ridd. The two-way wizard started every game of her career as a Demon Deacon, during which Wake went 16-12—including a 3-1 victory over No. 2 Duke last month for its second straight national championship.

**Ian Dobson**  
**MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY, STANFORD '04**

Dobson placed ninth at last fall's NCAA Championships—impressive, until you consider that he finished behind three Cardinal teammates, all of whom had eligibility remaining. Presented with this challenge, Dobson developed into top-ranked Stanford's most consistent runner this season. The Klamath Falls, Ore., native finished fourth at NCAA pre-nationals and won both the Pac-10 title and the NCAA West Regional. On Nov. 24 at Stanford he successfully defended its team title. Dobson closed out his college cross-country career by placing fifth at the NCAA Championships. It was his lowest finish in five competitions this fall. Now Dobson switches gears to track, in which he is the defending Pac-10 champ in the steeplechase and is the nation's top collegiate 10,000-meter runner.

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IN SEPTEMBER WE PROMISED THAT, BY SKIPPING COLLEGE, LEBRON WOULD BE MISSING OUT BIG-TIME. THREE MONTHS LATER, WE'VE GOT THE IMAGES TO PROVE IT

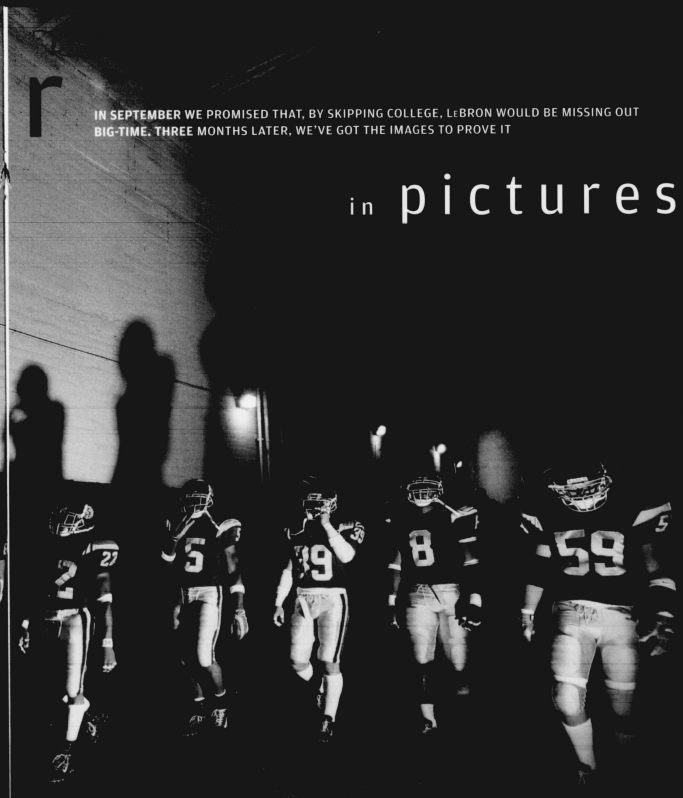
## in pictures

### NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

1928	1932	1967	1974
1931	1962	1972	1978

### ROSE BOWLS

1923	1945	1968	1979
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**Has it only been three months?** is that all? Only meet something daily for Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett, a Heisman favorite of many experts (including our parent mag), to go from Britney-like overexposure (USA Today cited the sophomore-to-be 20 times in August) to invisible? On ABC's Nov. 22 broadcast of the 100th Ohio State-Michigan game, Clarett's name was never mentioned.

Time alters things. So does hot water, as an Oregon equipment manager ruefully learned. The Ducks, who made a huge splash in August with their Lightning Yellow uniforms on a 47-34 road win at Mississippi State, had those same uniforms ruined when they were laundered at the wrong temperature. The color bled and faded. So, too, after a 4-0 start, did the Ducks, who finished the regular season 8-4.

Hot water could any football coach lose two games this autumn without a URI springing up that have his name plus the prefix "fire"? Fireozook.com, firebackbrowns.com and firetammytubbiesville.com (ez) were dubious tributes for a trio of howl-hound coaches. "Better than going to pornography," said the namesake of firelouboltz.com.

None of those coaches were pink slipped, but five players were expelled during a men's soccer match between New Mexico and San Jose State on Nov. 16. The Spartans won with nine players on the pitch to the Lobos' eight, proving that the other football is just as concentrated, and melting, as its Statewide cousin. After two Big Ten women's programs

History is not all that casts a long shadow. With reminders of a glorious past on the wall, USC's Men of Troy stride through the bowels of the Los Angeles Coliseum on the way to battle Stanford. By Jan. 4 the Trojans will add another date to one of those ledgers.

BY ROBERT BECK

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Penn State and Wisconsin, played to a 0-0 tie, two Badgers soiled their shorts during the penalty-kick stage. "It's the first time I ever peed my pants during a shootout," said one. Wisconsin won the shootout 4-3.

More than a few programs stood the test of time. Here's to Wake Forest, which defended its field hockey national championship with a 3-1 victory in the NCAA final against Duke. Here's to excellence, such as that displayed by the North Carolina women's soccer team, which at press time had outscored its foes 104-11 in compiling a 25-0 mark. How about the Florida women's volleyball squad, which has won an NCAA-record 91 consecutive games (matches are best-of-five games) since dropping one to Kansas State on Aug. 23?

Sure, football records were set. Philip Rivers became the first Division I-A QB to start 50 games. Michigan Stadium, a.k.a. the Big House (capacity 107,501), somehow got bigger, as the Wolverines twice set new single-game attendance records. Streaks were extended (D-III Mount Union has won 53 straight games) and streaks were halted (BYU, shut out 3-0 by Utah on Nov. 22, failed to score for the first time in 28 years).

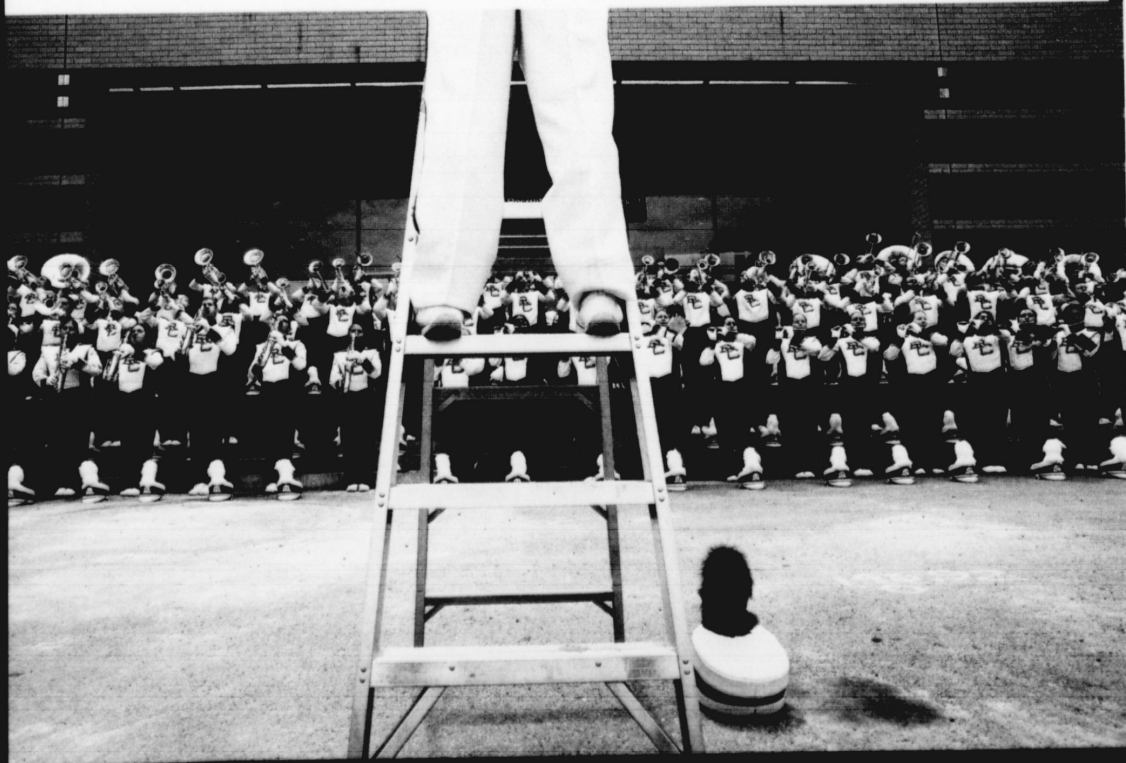
We acknowledge milestones, but we adore humanity. We admire UCLA's Emily Zaplatosch, the catcher for the Bruins' national champion softball team, who stepped in to play goalkeeper for the school's No. 2-ranked soccer club after two goalies were injured. We salute Wisconsin guard Devin Harris, the Big Ten preseason player of the year, for taking part in Madison's famed Halloween party wearing a French maid's costume—even if the lipstick was a little much. We are somewhat in awe of Florida's monastic freshman quarterback Chris Leak, who during the Gators' bye on Oct. 25 traveled with his father to Athens, Ga., to scout his next opponent. Florida upset Georgia the following week.

Leak is proof that you are never too young to give it the old college try. Then again, you're never too old, either. Last month EA Sports, a men's basketball squad comprised of hoops has-beens, faced Colorado State in an exhibition in Fort Collins. Trailing the Rams 80-79 with 1.2 seconds remaining, EA called a timeout to plot strategy. On the ensuing play, Ed O'Bannon (the Final Four MVP on UCLA's 1995 NCAA champion squad) launched a Grant Hill-to-Christian Laettner-type pass to 2002 UCLA grad Matt Barnes, who banked (!) a turnaround three for a buzzer-beating 82-80 victory. Try telling him it didn't matter. —JOHN WALTERS

#### SATURDAY, AUG. 30

Think athletes are the only ones who put in hours of grueling practice in oppressive conditions? Think again. Here, the Boston College Screaming Eagles Marching Band warms up before the football team's season opener against Wake Forest. As it happens, the gridders blew more than the musicians, as the Eagles lost to the Demon Deacons 32-28. A gloomy autumn at the Heights? Not so fast. Last month BC won 34-27 at No. 12 Virginia Tech to clinch its fifth consecutive bowl appearance.

Photograph by NINA BERMAN/REDUX



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**SATURDAY, NOV. 8** *If I pass this 50-yard swim test, I don't have to take P.E.*  
No, wait, it's Maryland senior Ryan White surfacing during the breaststroke  
leg of the 200-meter individual medley in a dual meet against Georgia Tech.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SIMON BRUTY

**SUNDAY, NOV. 9** Heads, you win; tails, you lose. Villanova junior Laura Johnson (2) and senior Elizabeth Dauble swing their ponytails to no avail, while Boston College freshman Jenny Maurer connects cranially in the Big East final. The Wildcats, however, would win the match and their first conference title on penalty kicks.

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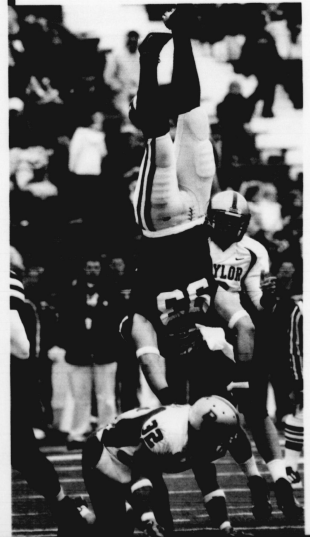


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**SATURDAY, NOV. 1** Jerry Seinfeld might have said of this photo: "Why do they call it head over heels? Clearly, this man's heels are above his head. Why don't they call it 'toes over tonsils'? What exactly is a tonsil? Has Eli Roberson ever met Elle Macpherson?" Yada yada yada. Here, Kansas State's 6-4 Scott Edmonds (93) goes from defensive end to upended as he's flipped by Baylor running back Rashad Armstrong (32) at KSU Stadium in Manhattan, Kans. As Edmonds windmilled through the air his calf blocked the pass attempt by Bears quarterback Aaron Karas. "Joe Bob Clements works with our defensive ends," said K-State coach Bill Snyder after the 38-10 win, "and he really spends a lot of time on that technique."

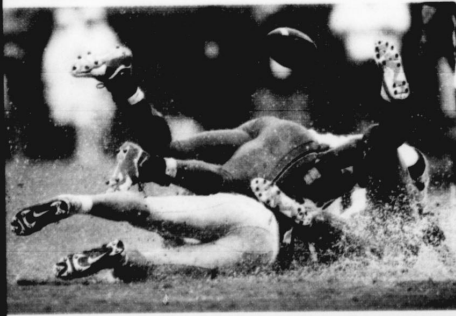
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**A SPLASH OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL IMAGES** (clockwise from top left): A between-the-boots view of warmups as Temple prepares to play Penn State on Aug. 30; Wisconsin wideout Lee Evans feels the love after a five-touchdown effort in a 56-21 win over Michigan State on Nov. 15; N.C. State tailback T.A. McLendon appears ready for a chalk outline after he was stopped short on fourth-and-goal in the third OT of a 44-38 loss to Ohio State on Sept. 13; Virginia Tech fans welcome a shower from the heavens on Sept. 18; while FSU coach Bobby Bowden weathers a different downpour after his milestone 339th victory, 48-24 over Wake Forest, on Oct. 25; Miami and Florida State players fish for the football on Oct. 11; an Oklahoma cheerleader laments a storm on Aug. 30.



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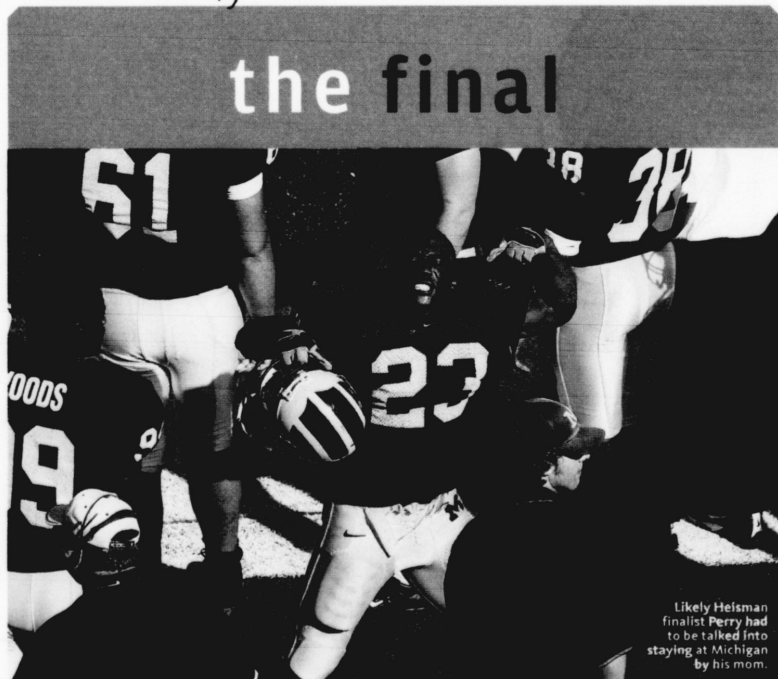
**THURSDAY, NOV. 13** Signs of winter: The start of hoops season. Emporia State's Shawn Herrman plays the fall guy as he tries to draw a charge against Wichita State's Jamar Howard, who scored 12 points in an 81-66 Shockers exhibition win.

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Likely Heisman finalist Perry had to be talked into staying at Michigan by his mom.

## SHOULD I STAY OR SHOULD I GO?

The answer should be obvious when considering the stories of these three stars who once rode the pine 'til it hurt  
BY JOHN WALTERS

### IN LATE SEPTEMBER

Florida backup tailback Ciattrick Fason walked into coach Ron Zook's office expecting a Dr. Phil moment. Instead he was challenged to a Jerry Springer smackdown. Fason, a sophomore, was disgruntled because he'd received only three carries over the previous two games. He informed Zook that he might transfer.

"You aren't going nowhere," replied Zook, who added that the two of them would remain in the office all day fighting it out

until Fason came to his senses.

"One of us wasn't going to walk out of the office," said Florida's hemi-powered coach, who bench-presses 330 pounds, "and I felt pretty good because I didn't think he was going to whip me."

Fason stayed in Gainesville. Last month he rushed for 190 yards against South Carolina, the most by a Gators running back since 1993.

Chris Perry also had the sophomore itch. Two years ago he was a backup tailback at Michigan afflicted with a serious

lack of gruntle. Perry confided to his mother, Irene, that he was considering transferring. "I didn't raise a quitter," she said.

Perry, of course, stayed and last week made the cover of SI after gaining 154 yards in Michigan's defeat of Ohio State. Perry will likely be a Heisman finalist. He and his mom sound like a match made in Campbell's Chunky Soup heaven.

It's funny, really. Thanksgiving was created by the Pilgrims, the patron saints of transfer students. College football's top

team, Oklahoma, takes its nickname from a group of settlers who, in order to transfer to the newly opened Indian Territory, literally jumped the gun that signaled the start of the famous Land Run of 1889. (Those Sooners, it should be noted, were not only transfers but were also, by definition, offsides.)

The question is not whether you switch schools or majors or even roommates. The question is whether leaving is truly in your best interests or simply the easy way out of a challenge.

Five years ago B.J. Symons matriculated at Texas Tech as a highly recruited quarterback. He redshirted a year, then sat for three seasons behind Kliff Kingsbury. "It was disappointing," says Symons. "Nobody goes to college expecting to sit on the bench for four years."

Having finally earned the starting spot as a fifth-year senior this fall, Symons threw for a single-season NCAA-record 5,336 yards and a school-record 48 TDs. Better yet, he finished what he started. "It was instilled in him to never quit at anything," his dad, Randall, said earlier this season. "[B.J.] handled it better than anyone I know. He never said a bad word to, or about anyone. So what does that say about his character?"

### holidays

The SIOC staff is off to the Caribbean for the next several weeks (in our dreams) and will return on Jan. 29, bringing the love and some surprises.

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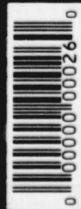


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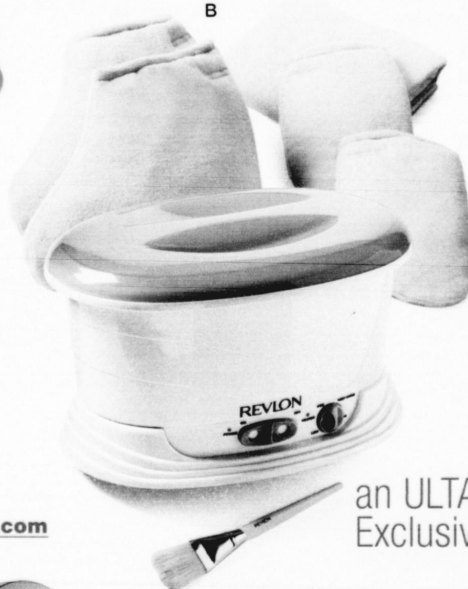
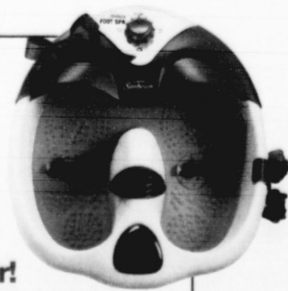
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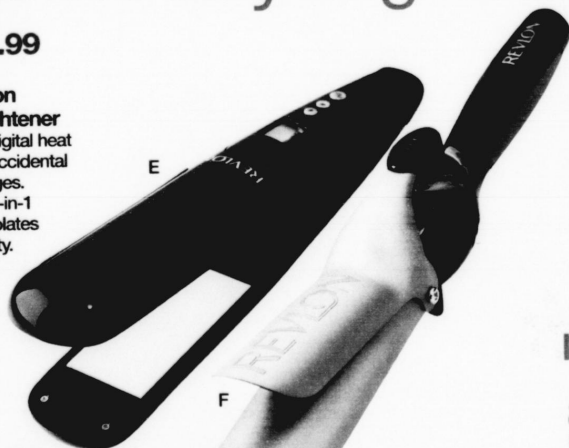
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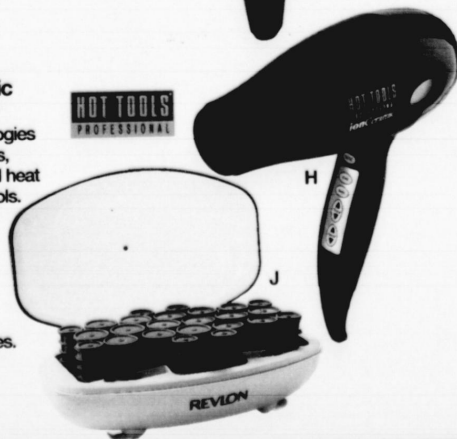
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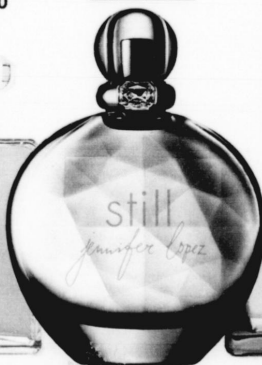
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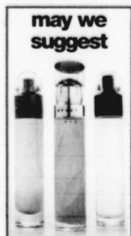
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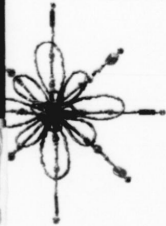
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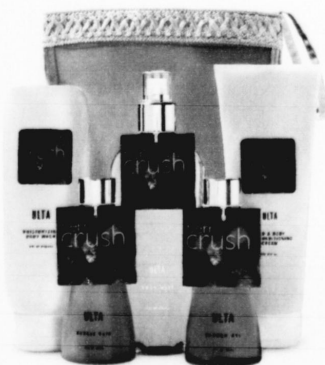
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