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Former Gov. Ned Breathitt Was 'a great friend' to UK

Governor was an activist

By Crystal Little
STAFF WRITER

Former Kentucky Gov. Edward Thompson "Ned" Breathitt could have chosen to live a quiet life in Central Kentucky after his term ended in 1967.

But he didn't. Rather, he immersed himself in academic activities to further higher education, said Terry Birdwhistell, director of the Wendell H. Ford Research Center and Public Policy Archives at UK. "He was a great friend to the university," said Birdwhistell. "He served on the Board of Trustees and became actively involved as a board member. He was supportive and involved in any number of programs throughout the university."

Breathitt, 78, was taken to UK Hospital Friday evening after collapsing during a speech at Lexington Community College's Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, held at UK's E.S. Good Barn. He slipped into a deep coma after suffering a ventricular fibrillation, which is an abnormal heart rhythm, said Breathitt's cardiologist, Dr. John Gurley.

Breathitt died at 11:51 p.m. Tuesday.

"He was the type of person that will always be missed," Birdwhistell said.

"He really cared about giving people a chance," said Jim Kerley, Lexington Community College president. "He was always encouraging and passionate, very enthusiastic."

Breathitt was born on Nov. 26, 1924, in Hopkinsville, Ky. He completed his undergraduate work in the UK College of Commerce, earning

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EDWARD T. "NED" BREATHITT DIED TUESDAY NIGHT AFTER COLLAPSING AT AN LCC BANQUET FRIDAY. HE WAS ACTIVE AT UK AND STRIVED TO IMPROVE HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE STATE.

TIMELINE OF EVENTS: EDWARD T. "NED" BREATHITT

Nov. 26, 1924 Breathitt is born in Hopkinsville, Ky. to Edward and Mary Wallace Breathitt.	1950 Breathitt graduates from the UK College of Law. He had earned a degree in business and administration at UK in 1948.	1951 Breathitt is elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives.	1963 to 1967 Breathitt serves as governor of Kentucky. During this time, he tackled issues involving civil rights.	December 1967 Breathitt returns to private law practice and becomes Kentucky's special council for Southern Railway.	1992 to 1999 Breathitt served on the UK Board of Trustees for a number of years. His most recent stint on the Board ended in '99.	Oct. 15, 2003 Breathitt, 78, dies after suffering an abnormal heart rhythm. Memorial services will be held Friday and Saturday.
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Author's tales of Ky. life help freshmen adjust

By Kelly Upchurch
STAFF WRITER

Mine was not the Kentucky of bluegrass, juleps, and cottolions; the Kentucky of my youth was not of coal banks, crowds and country music.
— Linda Scott DeRosier's "Creeker"

Author Linda Scott DeRosier described her life growing up in Eastern Kentucky to students who packed Wortham theatre yesterday.

"My life was like a trailer in a tornado, and I was in the middle of it," said DeRosier.

DeRosier's book, "Creeker," was required reading for

UK 101 students this fall as part of a pilot program.

"By taking baby steps you can accomplish great things," she said. "Instead, people look at a huge task and think they can't finish it."

"Creeker" was chosen because it's themes of the pressures of leaving home and coming of age relate so well to freshmen, said Phillip Kraemer, associate provost for undergraduate education.

"The reading was meant to help students adjust to the university, since the structure is so different here than high school," Kraemer said.

UK 101 is an eight week one-credit hour transitional

course designed to help freshmen adjust to college life.

"I could identify with her not wanting to leave home and because she was a Kentuckian," said education major and freshman Liz Nickerson.

Zach Bryson, a journalism freshman, said he grew up in Eastern Kentucky and could relate to her stories, including the stereotypes attached to people in the have.

"She really motivated me because she is such a success," he said.

DeRosier was born in her grandmother's log cabin in the hills of the Appalachian mountains and raised in a coal mining town by parents

who believed women shouldn't work outside the home.

After breaking tradition and graduating from UK in the 1960's, she obtained a master's from Harvard and Eastern Kentucky University and a Ph.D. from UK.

DeRosier debunks the lazy images of mountain people. "We believed the Lord would provide, but we also believed he wanted us to work," she said.

"Creeker" was published in 1999 and doubled expected sales nationally.

Currently DeRosier lives in Billings, Mont. and teaches psychology at Rocky Mountain College.

Bob Dole dishes about Viagra, Pepsi and politics



JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF

Dole fields questions from reporters as he gets medical advice from the director for the center for aging, Dr. William R. Markesbery.

Dole, a former U.S. Senator, came to Lexington to urge men to opt for early detection

By Derek Poore
SCENE EDITOR

As he reached into a blue and white Pfizer bag and pulled out a giant-sized baby blue Viagra pill, Bob Dole admitted that being the spokesperson for the erectile dysfunction drug was a tough decision.

"That was a very hard choice to make," Dole said. "I knew I was going to be ridiculed by a lot of people who didn't understand it. The whole message of the commercial was 'go see your doctor.'"

Dole has received a lot of free Pepsi and filmed many commercials for Viagra since his departure from politics, but he said he has enjoyed his time away.

The 80-year-old former senator from Kansas and former presidential candidate spoke Wednesday at the Marriott Hotel on Newtown Pike for UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Foundation Dinner. Alzheimer's disease and prostate cancer were top priority for Dole. He made an appeal for early detection of life-threatening illnesses such as prostate cancer.

"We need to get information out," Dole said. "We want to appeal to men to go to the doctor. Women, you'll go to the doctor. But for men, you need a baseball bat to get them to go to the doctor."

"I talk to a lot of men with prostate cancer, and I hope I help some men prolong their lives by getting them to go to the doctor," he said.

Dole also stressed the need for prescription drug benefits and said cost is the biggest senior health issue.

There are people in this country who have to make a choice between food and medicine, Dole said.

"I voted for a bill in 1985 that had drug benefits in it," Dole said. "Here, we are almost 40 years later still arguing about whether we should have prescription drug benefits and had we had it then ... there would be a whole lot more people around today I think."

Dr. William R. Markesbery, director of the UK Sanders-Brown Center, agreed. "We've got to get a way to reduce cost of these medications," he said.

Dole also talked about the war in Iraq, where he briefly mispoke and referred to the Vietnam War. Dole recovered and said the U.S. was not in a quagmire like Vietnam and that he supported President Bush, but that the key is finding Saddam Hussein.

"(Hussein) is the biggest weapon of mass destruction," Dole said. He also said the approval ratings of President Bush would skyrocket if Hussein were found.

While Dole has retired from the U.S. Senate, he doesn't want to retire from the public, he said.

"I love politics, and I miss it," Dole said. "But I was too young to retire, so I did a couple of books on political humor and a commercial with Britney Spears. I got a lot of free Pepsi for that."

"I've kept busy. I even had a program with Bill Clinton that didn't get renewed. I guess we weren't good enough."

Dole was stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. during World War II. As a young man, he said Kentucky gave him maturity.

"I love Kentucky," Dole said. "I got my first leadership role in the army, so Kentucky has always been a favorite space."

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BREATHITT

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his degree in business administration in 1948. He graduated from the UK College of Law in 1950.

While working toward his law degree, Breathitt was president of Lamp and Cross and Omicron Delta Kappa, as well as a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

The UK graduate was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1951.

He was president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky in 1952.

In 1954, he worked on the state campaign staff of former Vice President Alben Barkley's during successful bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Breathitt also served three terms in the state legislature and was a member of the Governor's Commission on Mental Health, the State Public Service Commission and was State Personnel Commissioner.

He was always interested in political campaigns," said longtime friend Foster Ockerman, who was also Breathitt's primary and general campaign manager in 1963.

During his term as governor, from 1963 to 1967, Breathitt tackled many controversial issues in the midst of the civil rights movement.

"His election in 1963 was considered very progressive," Birdwhistell said. "He had Kennedy-esque appeal."

The young governor held fast on many issues, including conservation, strip-mining regulations and equal rights.

In recognition of his central role in passing Kentucky's civil rights bill, he received the esteemed Lincoln Key Award in 1966. "The legislation was the first civil rights bill passed in the South."

"Governor Breathitt led our state through the diffi-



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cult and historic times of the civil rights movement," said Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac. "He was an inspiration and role model to many elected officials who serve the citizens of Kentucky today."

Breathitt's passion for higher education gained him much recognition across the state as he strove to improve the quality of Kentucky's educational systems, even after his term ended in 1967.

"His distinguished service to higher education and leadership in both the public and private sector will be missed," Isaac said.

After his term as governor, Breathitt returned to private law practice and became Kentucky's special counsel for Southern Railway in December 1967. The following year, he became director of the Institute for Rural America and was also appointed federal representative on the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board.

Breathitt returned to Lexington and private practice, retiring as counsel from the Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs law firm in 2002, after serving since 1992.

He served as chair of the UK Board of Trustees several times, most recently from 1992 to 1999.

advocate for his native state and its people."

Breathitt was also a dear friend to Attorney General and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Chandler. "Governor Breathitt was a mentor and a very dear friend, almost like a father," Chandler said. "He was one of the guiding lights in my career."

Breathitt defeated Chandler's grandfather, A.B. "Happy" Chandler, in the 1963 gubernatorial primary election, when the younger Chandler was three years old.

"There was no real personal animosity," Chandler said of his grandfather's election loss. "They became good friends."

Chandler said Breathitt also took every opportunity to inspire Kentucky's youth. "He made a special effort to take young people under his wing," Chandler said. "Anything he could help out, he was ready to go."

"The entire University of Kentucky family is saddened," said President Lee Todd. "Governor Breathitt was one of Kentucky's strongest advocates for higher education during his service in the Kentucky General Assembly, as governor and as long-time chair of the Board of Trustees and continuous ally of the University of Kentucky."

"In every leadership role Governor Breathitt undertook, he brought to the table a wealth of deliberation and communications skills that inevitably led to public consensus on even the most controversial of subjects."

Breathitt is survived by his wife, Lucy Alexander Breathitt; three daughters, Mary Frances Breathitt, Lexington; Linda Kay Breathitt, Lexington and Washington, D.C.; Susan Breathitt Brickman and her husband, James, Dallas, Texas; one son, Edward T. Breathitt III, Sedona, Ariz.; one stepdaughter, Lucy W. Parrish, and her husband, William H.; four grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Memorial services are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday. Gov. Breathitt will be lying in state at the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday with a service open to the public from 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. On Saturday a funeral service will be held at noon in Hopkinsville at the First Methodist Church. Burial will take place at the nearby Riverside Cemetery.

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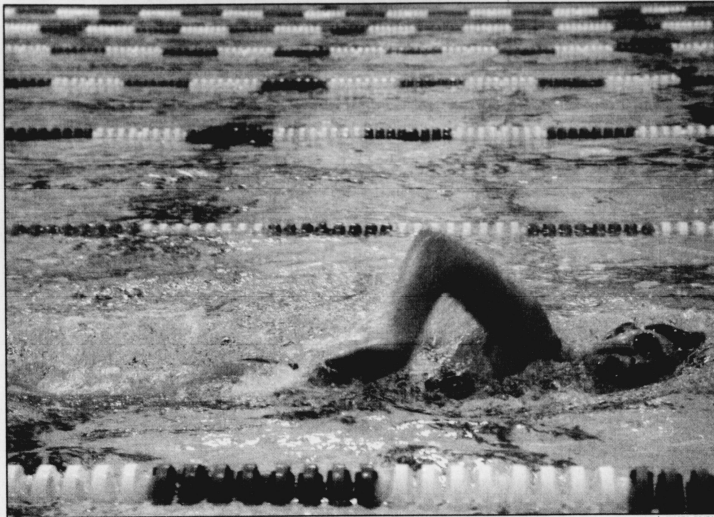
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JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman swimmer Kelly Cross practices for the freestyle event at UK's Lancaster Aquatic Center. The women's swimming and diving team went 3-6 in dual meets last season. The men's team went 5-4. UK will open its season 4 p.m. today with the Blue/White swim meet.

Cats foreseeing a strong season

By Joe Murphy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While much of the state of Kentucky is going crazy in anticipation of the UK basketball season's beginning, a much more subtle form of dunking is being taught in UK's Lancaster Aquatics Center.

The UK swimming and diving team kicks off its season today with the annual Blue/White swim meet and it has high expectations for this season.

"I think we could finish in the top four in the conference," said head coach Gary Connelly.

Connelly said he learned what it takes to win in this sport from his days swimming for Indiana University and his participation in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Under his watchful eye, the UK swimming team conditions and practices for three or more hours every day. They are definitely no strangers to hard work, said Connelly.

"I read in the paper how coaches in other sports are really going to get at their players by holding 6 a.m. practice sessions," Connelly said. "But that's just an everyday thing for my swimmers."

The team is hoping to improve upon its sixth-place finish in the SEC last year. The SEC placed nine teams in the top 20 nationally.

With key returnees including Daniel Cruz, Steven Manley, Jerram Chudleigh and Jessica Siegle, there's good reason to have high expectations for the team, Connelly said.

"The men have a great chance to finish in the top 15 nationally and the women have a good shot to finish in the top 30," Connelly said. Even with the loss of SEC Male Diver of the Year Clayton Moss, the diving squad returns key talent.

SEC Female Freshman Diver of the Year Jessica Thompson and two highly-touted newcomers, Kari Retrum and Jo Ellen Brown,

will dive for reigning SEC Coach of the Year Mike Lyden.

"All three are incredible athletes and will help us out a lot in the conference and NCAAs," Lyden said.

But the men's diving team faces an unusual obstacle — it has one member: Mario Rodriguez. But he looks to have a strong season after coming off a medical redshirt.

"Mario was doing the best diving of his career when he got hurt against Missouri last year," Lyden said.

Steven Manley, a native of Ireland, and Siegle both had big summers competing in the Irish Open Championships while visiting Manley's parents. Manley broke three Irish national records and Siegle won four events.

"I'm really hoping to make the NCAAs this year, especially after barely missing the cut last year," Siegle said.

Cruz is another big weapon for the swim team,

already holding the UK record for the 200-meter butterfly. He hopes to break his own record at some point this season, and looks for the team to have a breakout year.

"I really think that we could be top eight in the NCAA this year," Cruz said.

Jerram Chudleigh, a transfer student from Wyoming, thinks that bringing in fans to see their meets is a key for this season's success.

"The more people you have watching, the better off we are," Chudleigh said. "Maybe we'll have promotions to bring people in. Give away beach towels or something."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

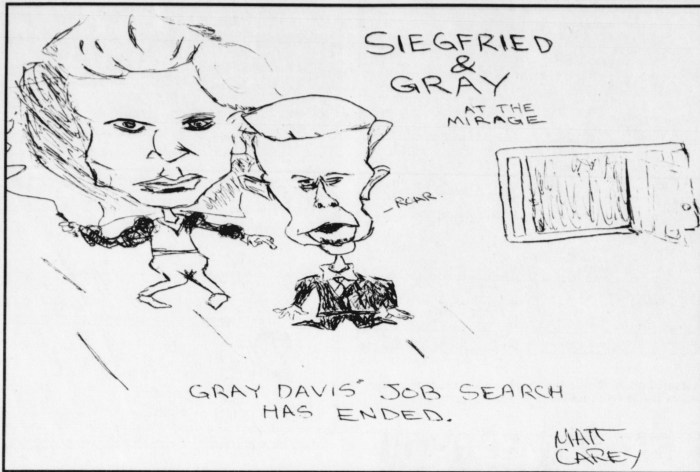
Week of October 13 - October 19

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

MEETINGS		
*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231		
*UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 236		
*Annex International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 238		
*Visitors for Choice weekly meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 216		
*CNU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater in the Student Center		
ACADEMIC		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathlab (POT)		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*Inside the Janelis studio, 12:30-1:00pm, Grand Ballroom		
*The World is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center in the Resall Gallery		
*True Girl: Seven Female Violonists Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries		
SPORTS		
*UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Bull Army		
*UK Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (Ingrly Field)		
SPECIAL EVENTS		
*Golf Back Row, 8:00am-12:00pm, Haggitt Hall (Commons)		
*Winter Board Accepting Applications thru 10/17		
*Freshman Forum, 7:30pm, Student Union, 424 Columbia Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library)		
*Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation		
INTERCAMPUS/ALUMNIATION		
*UK Crossage Team, 8:00pm, Garrigue Building, Rm. 108		
ACADEMIC		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-5:00pm, Mathlab (POT)		
SPECIAL EVENTS		
*Parade, 5:00pm, Line-up at Commonwealth Stadium		
*Parade, 7:00pm, Start of the parade		
*Pop Rally, at the conclusion of the parade		
*Mark With Concert, 8:00pm, Stoll Field, Free		
*Winter Board Accepting Applications		
*Golf Classic, held served at noon and ongoing at 1:00pm, Widow's Wash golf course, \$40.00 for dinner, \$60.00 for adults		
SPORTS		
*UK Hockey vs. Middle Tennessee State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door		
*Friday Football, 8:00pm, Good Barn Field, away from Commonwealth Stadium		
*The Seven De Club Practice, 6:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*The World is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center in the Resall Gallery		
*True Girl: Seven Female Violonists Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*True Girl: Seven Female Violonists Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries		
SPORTS		
*UK vs. Ohio University Football Game, 7:00pm, @ Commonwealth Stadium		
*Heavy Lifting and Midsize Cup announced at Hillside		
*The Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
MEETINGS		
*College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ		
ACADEMIC		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 8:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Commons Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses and \$19.15, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
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SPORTS		
*Illinoisan Football, 10:00pm, Haggitt Field		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*True Girl: Seven Female Violonists Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries		

QUOTE OF THE DAY

My life is like a trailer in a tornado and I'm right in the middle of it." — Linda Scott DeRosier, author of "Croaker," speaking at the Worsham Theatre



IN OUR OPINION

Proposed keg tagging laudable, but flaws must be addressed

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council's Services Committee recently voted in favor of a proposed beer keg ordinance that would require kegs to be labeled and registered.

Committee members will ask council members to vote for the issue to be put on the docket next Tuesday, and the council could vote on the measure as early as Oct. 23.

Under the proposed policy all beer kegs would be labeled with an ID. Purchasers would be required to fill out a keg registration form, and vendors would have to report the sale to the county within 30 days. This policy would be a way to hold the purchaser accountable for the keg in the event that police break up a party.

The proposed ordinance is aimed at preventing older drinkers from supplying alcohol to minors. "The number one goal is to try to keep alcohol out of the hands and mouths of underage drinkers," said Lt. William Henderson of the Lexington Police.

This is an admirable goal. However, as the council considers the issue, several key questions must be answered.

Housemates hosting a party commonly split the cost of a keg. If only one name goes on the keg registration form, that means only one person will be held accountable in the event that police link the keg to underage drinking. It's unfair for one person to be required to take full re-

sponsibility for a keg if several people are responsible for the house and the party. The council should come up with provisions to ensure that responsibility for the keg is shared.

Another common occurrence is for underage drinkers to bring their own alcohol to parties. If they drink out of plastic cups, it could be impossible to determine whether the alcohol came from the keg or from some other source. The person who purchased the keg could then potentially be held accountable for supplying alcohol to an underage drinker simply because his name was tied to the keg's ID number. This scenario must be taken into consideration when discussing the proposal.

Even if a party is attended only by legal drinkers, the proposed policy could still cause problems. Kegs can be stolen. If a keg theft occurs, the purchaser can no longer control where the alcohol goes or who consumes it.

If the policy goes into effect, the county should devise a system to report keg theft. This would prevent the purchaser from being held accountable if a stolen keg is linked to underage drinking.

It is important that the county make an effort to keep underage drinkers away from alcohol. But before the Council votes on the keg-tagging measure, it needs to consider the complications that will arise if it is implemented.

QUOTES

Here is a selection of quotes from Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, former Kentucky governor and civil rights leader, who died late Tuesday night.

"My whole credibility and the success of my administration rested on passing that bill. I just had to do it."

- FEB. 23, 2000, REFLECTING ON KENTUCKY'S FIRST CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

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- DEC. 12, 1967

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- JAN. 7, 1964

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Animosity in convocation disheartening, not good

I would like to compliment the Kernel on its misquote of the day in the October 9th edition. In response to the gubernatorial convocation last week, supposedly I said, "We saw animosity on both their parts. It was good to see that, to see them as people." This quotation could not be more wrong. It is the exact opposite of my ideas. Personally, I did find animosity exhibited during the debate, but I thought it was disheartening, not "good."

I attended the debate in order to learn more about each candidate. Call me an idealist, but I don't see the gubernatorial race as a battle of good and evil. I do not believe that either Chandler or Fletcher want the Commonwealth of Kentucky to burn in hell. They both have good ideas and some bad ones. I look at voting for a candidate like taking a multiple choice test. You are supposed to pick the best choice of several answers. Not all of the answers are wrong, you just have to pick the best one. Like I said, call me an idealist.

What angers me is that everyone at the debate had already decided who they will be voting for. Chandler referred to the mess in Washington D.C., brandishing harsh words like his liberal Excalibur while the Democratic audience cheered. Then Pence aggressively shook his fist at the mess in Frankfort and the Republicans gleefully clapped and yelled in agreement. It was like each side felt victorious because the other side messed up. We are students at UK. We are striving for higher education. What is it about the cheap tactics of blame that appeal to us? I would have thought that the candidates would have given us more credit for our intelligence.

Why can't they refer to a specific bill or idea and explain its logistics and ramifications in practice? Of course not in whole. I understand that would be much too difficult, but at least refer to something specific. We know that each candidate believes their respective idea is the best. They don't have to tell us it is good, they have to show us why.

So, no, I didn't think that "it was good to see" their animosity. In fact, when I walk into that voting booth on Nov. 4, I will probably just press the red "write-in" button and pencil in my mother's name. At least she is somewhat detached from the web of "politics as usual," unlike the current gubernatorial candidates.

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Some members of UK housing staff lack civility after hours



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I was in for a rude awakening a few weeks ago as I left the production room of the Kernel and jogged over to my friends' dorm. Happy to get in out of the rain, I was obliged when another resident of their dorm let me in the entrance.

I went to the lobby phone, called her downstairs, and when she saw me she said, "Andrew, don't come in the entrance anymore until I let you in, or you will get me in trouble."

I thought, "Wow, how lame." However, I could have easily gone upstairs without anyone noticing, for the R.A. was visiting with other people in the lounge, sitting noncha-

lantly on the couch.

My roommate was there with my friends, and we stayed until about midnight, when the R.A. called and reminded our friends that visitation was over at midnight. Keep in mind that this was at about 11:58 p.m.

No big deal. We grab our stuff, and one of our friends leads us out to the stairwell door to the lobby. Immediately the RA comes marching towards us, holding our IDs in the air, yelling "You have one angry R.A.!"

She came over to the three of us and said, "I could write you up for this, but I won't."

My friend said, "I'm sorry, we forgot that visitation was over at 12 a.m., we were thinking it was over at 2 a.m."

The R.A. drew even closer and said in a sneering tone, "Let's be real for a minute. I'm the nice R.A. I won't write you up this time, but

next time, the other R.A. probably will. You see that clock up there? You need to set your clocks to that clock, because that's the time we go by down here."

I was furious. I didn't say anything because I didn't want to make things any harder for my friend, but the R.A. totally degraded her, treating her like a child in front of other people still left in the lobby.

Once before, I came to visit the same friends at the dorm. We were standing in the doorway, trying to decide whether we were going to stay at the dorm or go somewhere else on campus. I realize that my action could have potentially blocked traffic in and out of the building; however, no one was coming.

All of a sudden, the desk attendant screams for me to move out of the doorway. How was I to know it was such a big deal? I had lived in

Greg Page Apartments and then University Commons, but never in a dorm. She didn't ask. She screamed. I could have respected the fact that she wanted me out of the door, but that tone was not civil for a UK housing employee.

It turns out that while my friends had realized that their visitation ended at midnight, they were actually told it was at two o'clock at a floor meeting.

They had no intention of breaking the rules. They even obeyed them with the fullest cooperation once they realized what was going on. Still, my friend was treated with a total lack of respect.

My friends were written up earlier in the year for a noise violation. What had they done? Set the alarm clock incorrectly by accident. Housing was informed of the noise, unlocked their door, and did not simply turn the

alarm off, but yanked the plug out of the wall.

I know and believe as much as anyone that dorms have rules that need to be followed. Having delivered pizza all over campus last year, I know that most UK R.A.'s are courteous and understanding people.

I've had my own bad experience with being treated unkindly when I've had housing assignment problems the last two summers. This summer saw three rooming assignment changes before all of the correct roommates were in the apartment with me. I had to beg and plead with UK housing officers every step of the way for any action to be taken on my behalf.

I also know that it only takes one bad experience to disenfranchise a student with on-campus housing. My freshman friends are already talking about living elsewhere

next semester.

I've heard my share of other bad housing experience stories. Even in the midst of good workers, there seem to be a few Barney Fyles who want to be such sticklers about rules and protocol that they have totally abandoned the concerns and desires of the students.

UK housing is a business, my friends. It's no secret that it's cheaper to live off campus. It's no secret that off-campus life is much less restrictive and less filled with hassle.

It's not a matter of UK making students follow rules — it's a matter of UK creating an environment to suit the needs and wants of students who are paying thousands of dollars to this enterprise.

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Where: Hyatt Regency Hotel
When: 8 p.m. to midnight
And: Transportation will be provided. IDs will be required for cash bar.

Skate Party
Where: Champ's Rollerdrome
When: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



Friday

Lyman T. Johnson Banquet
Where: Embassy Suites
When: 7 p.m.

Homecoming Parade
Where: Commonwealth Stadium to Stoll Field
When: 7:30 p.m.

Pep Rally
Where: Stoll Field
When: After the Homecoming Parade

Mark Wills Concert
Where: Stoll Field
When: After the Homecoming Parade
And: It's free

Saturday

NPHC Step Show
Where: Memorial Hall
When: 2 p.m.

NPHC Step Show After Party
Where: Hyatt Regency Ballroom
When: 9 p.m.

UK vs. Ohio University Football Game

Commonwealth
Where: Stadium
When: 7:30 p.m.
And: The Wildcat Cup and the Homecoming King and Queen will be awarded at halftime.

Sunday

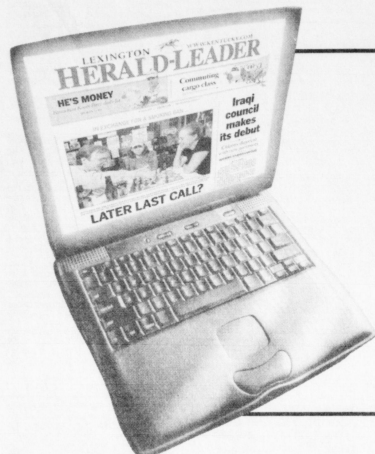
Phi Beta Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Football Game
Where: Seaton Field
When: 4 p.m.



Groovin' in the 1960s

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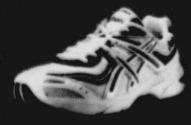
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GAMES TO WATCH



10.18

MICHIGAN STATE AT MINNESOTA, noon, ESPN. After a letdown at the 'Dome, Minnesota's D should be fired up. But where there's fire, there's Smoker... or something like that. Red-hot quarterback Jeff Smoker (*above*, 9) and the surprising Spartans are the real deal. SIOC SAYS Michigan State 35, Minnesota 34. **USC AT NOTRE DAME**, 2:30 p.m., NBC. Can the unranked Irish, who revamped their offense and upset Pittsburgh last week, topple the mighty Trojans? As long as they don't wear the green jerseys (in which they're 0-3 since '95). SIOC SAYS Notre Dame 23, USC 21. **FLORIDA AT ARKANSAS**, 3:30 p.m., CBS. So begins the legend of the Gators' fab freshman quarterback, Chris Leak, as he leads his team to a second upset in as many weeks. SIOC SAYS Florida 17, Arkansas 10. **IOWA AT OHIO STATE**, 3:30 p.m., ABC. As for the Buckeyes' "upset" loss last week to Wisconsin, simply put, it was about time. Here's further evidence that their 5-0 start was a fluke. SIOC SAYS Iowa 26, Ohio State 21. **MISSOURI AT OKLAHOMA**, 7 p.m., Fox Sports Net. It makes sense for the inconsistent Tigers to follow an upset of Nebraska with a throttling at the hands of the Sooners, right? SIOC SAYS Oklahoma 41, Missouri 10.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 4-1; SEASON RECORD: 14-5



MOVIES **THE ADVENTURES OF INDIANA JONES**, Oct. 21. Satisfying the world's 23-year Indy Jones is this too-long-in-the-coming DVD set. Finally, a professor who won't bore the living bejeezus out of you.

GUARD DUTY

MICHIGAN STATE'S 58-year-old Sparty statue stands 10' 6" tall and weighs more than 5,000 pounds. But he's ceramic, leaving him vulnerable over the years to the paint-gun, spray-paint and toilet-paper assaults of rabid Michigan fans. Wednesday marks the beginning of a 10-day Wolverines watch leading up to the Nov. 1 in-state clash.

HOT SEAT

TEXAS A.D. DeLOSS DODDS



Oklahoma 65, Texas 13: UT's seventh straight loss to a Top 10 team under Mack Brown. Time to sack Mack? (*See page 10.*) Memo to Bob Stoops: Why run it up? If you get Brown canned, you'll no longer have him to kick around.



DODGEBALL

COLORADO INTRAMURAL DODGEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Oct. 20, 7 and 8 p.m., MT. Twenty-nine teams turned out for the sport's first organized season at CU, and it all comes down to one last day of, um, dodging. In the immortal words of Billy Madison: "You're all in *biig* trouble...."

MEN'S BASKETBALL



MIDNIGHT MADNESS, Oct. 17. The stroke of midnight means one thing to college hoops fans: Game on! Our eyes are on North Carolina and Kansas (*above*) as Roy Williams takes his skit-centric show to Chapel Hill, while new KU coach—and Aaron Eckhart look-alike—Bill Self hosts *Late Night in The Phog*.

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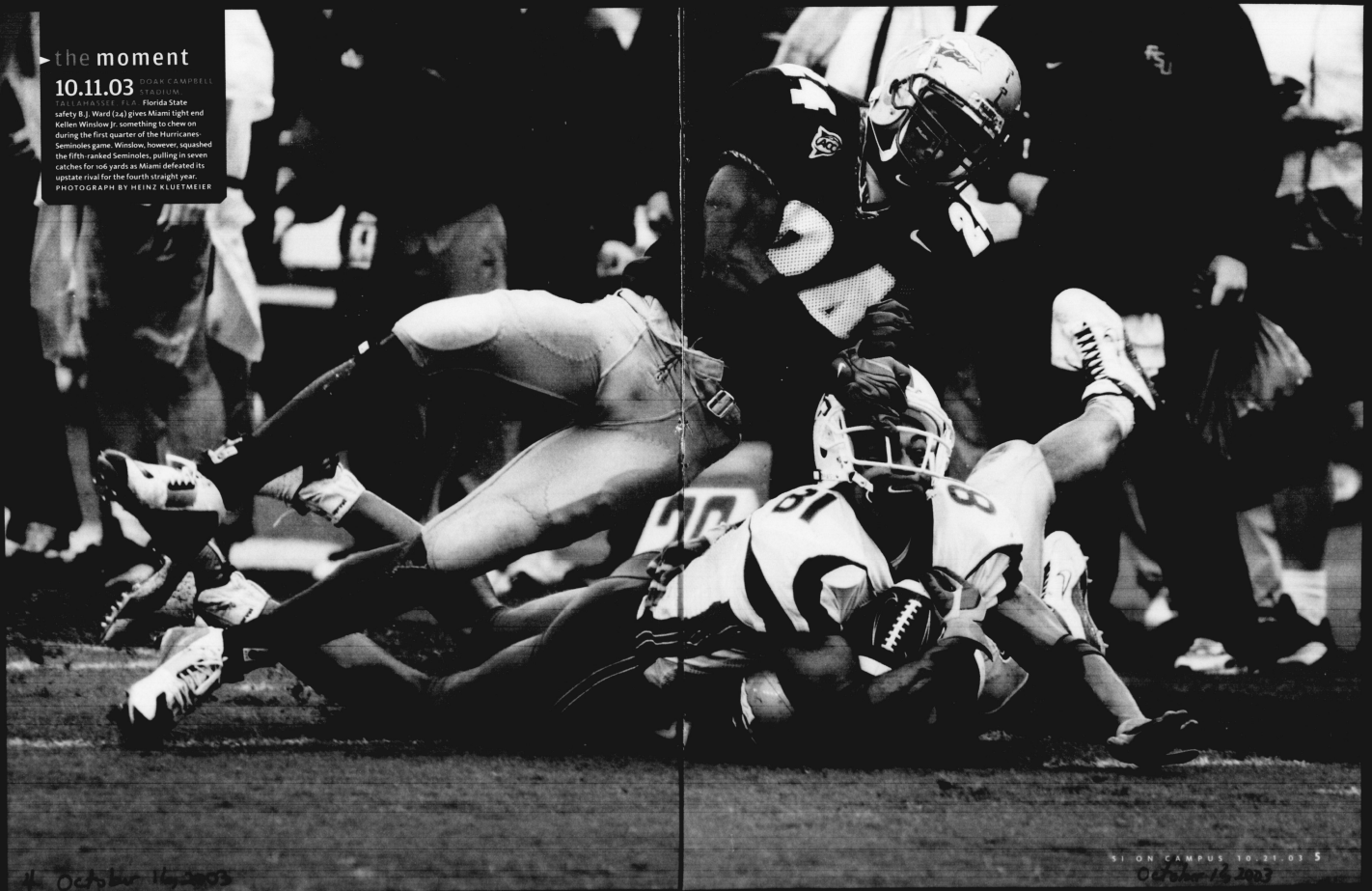
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SAFETY B.J. WARD (24) gives Miami tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. something to chew on during the first quarter of the Hurricanes-Seminoles game. Winslow, however, squashed the fifth-ranked Seminoles, pulling in seven catches for 106 yards as Miami defeated its upscale rival for the fourth straight year.
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THE WORD

Who's On The Hot List?

Small-school stars such as Michael Turner are being heavily pushed to win the Heisman

this week
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Northern Illinois has added some fire and spice to Turner's campaign



The fall's biggest weekend produced a carnival atmosphere highlighted by Oklahoma's rout of Texas (above).

The Buccaneers and Raiders are learning how tough it is to repeat.

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WITH ALL BUT FIVE Heisman winners over the last 50 years having played for what we now call BCS teams, it's apparent that mid-majors have got to yell like hell just to be heard. It shouldn't come as any surprise, then, that the BCS big shots aren't the ones with the most massive awards campaigns in 2003.

Run down a list of this year's top candidates, and the bells and whistles aren't there. Mississippi's Eli Manning? A lackluster website. N.C. State's Philip Rivers? Another website, although the school took the precaution of registering www.philprivers.com and www.phillprivers.com for spelling-challenged voters. There's a postcard push for Oklahoma's Jason White, but nothing special

for Texas Tech's B.J. Symons or Virginia Tech's Kevin Jones.

The Big Ten, home of six *Sporting News* Preseason All-Americas, is a p.r. wasteland. In fact, the most enthusiastic campaign in the conference may be for Ohio State's Brutus Buckeye as mascot of the year. (Promotional videos play incessantly on Ohio Stadium's big screen.)

The MAC, now that's where the real hype lies. Bowling Green's got a "Lethal Weapon 5"

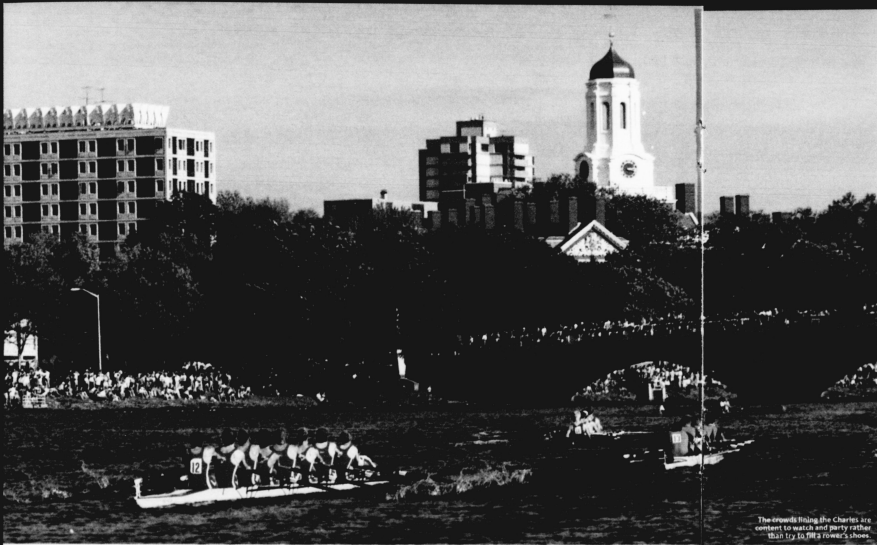
website for quarterback Josh Harris (he wears number 5, get it?) and peddles HEISMAN HOPEFUL/YEAR OF THE FALCON T-shirts. Lawns throughout Oxford are littered with WHERE HAVE YOU BEN? placards touting Miami of Ohio QB Ben Roethlisberger. And then there's Northern Illinois running back Michael Turner. Notepads, hats and T-shirts ... ho-hum. But Turner the Burner Tabasco sauce? Now *that's* hot.

In the end, no one can touch Rutgers. Without even an All-America since 1995, the Scarlet Knights have plastered the towering figure of cornerback Nate Jones across buses and six billboards in the N.Y.-N.J. area. And they say this team doesn't have any drive. —Adam Duerson

Miami's grassroots Heisman campaign



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: JOHN ZICH/NEWSPORT; JEFFREY SABO; JOHN W. MCDONOUGH



The rowing trials at the Charles are a contest to watch and party for. (By Ty D. PEG rowing shoes)

5 Cambridge Questions for Matt Birk

The Minnesota Vikings' two-time Pro Bowl center, a Harvard alum, found our Head of the Charles questions to be a snap.

- 1 EVER HEARD OF THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES?** "I've been. It's got even less action than NASCAR. They just go by and that's it."
- 2 GOT ANY FAVORITE SPOTS IN CAMBRIDGE?** "You've got to go to Pinocchio's. Their Sicilian-crust pizza is top-notch."
- 3 GIVE US YOUR MOST GIRLY DESCRIPTION OF THE FALL FOLIAGE IN NEW ENGLAND** "When I didn't understand what was going on [in class], I would look out the window and just admire nature's beauty."
- 4 ROWING: SPORT OR NOT A SPORT?** "It's a competition, but it's not a sport. On a scale, if football is a 10, then rowing would be a two. One would be Quiz Bowl."
- 5 HOW WOULD YOUR O-LINE FARE IN THE SUPER HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION?** "We'd better be wearing life jackets, 'cause that thing is going to sink."



championship singles titles she won from 1969 to '74.

Rowers return to the event year after year—the 1972 Olympic men's eight, which won a silver medal, comes back every year and competes under the name Alte Achter. "It's really become a celebration of the sport of rowing," says Harry Parker, who has coached the Harvard heavyweights in all 38 Heads. "It borders on a nice party. [There's] something of a carnival atmosphere." In fact, colleges often don't build their best crews for the regatta, but instead enter boats comprised entirely of seniors or groups of friends. And while every rower would like to take home a trophy or be conferred the honorific "Head of the Charles," most are satisfied to take home a simple reminder of the competition. Since men's crew is not an official NCAA sport, male rowers can bet on the outcome—and they traditionally do, wagering the shirts off their backs.

"It doesn't really matter what the finish order is," says Davies. "You just hang out, get some free stuff along [the launch area] and then go party."

On second thought, maybe the draw is obvious.



since the sharp turns on the narrow river often lead to collisions. More often that not, at least one boat crashes into the Eliot Bridge. Rowers have been known to hit geese. Gail Pierson, who is both the first woman to row a single scull in Harvard's economics department, even fell out of her boat before coming back to win one of the six consecutive women's

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ROADTRIP

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
BY ALAN GINSBERG

IT'S TOUGH TO EXPLAIN the draw of the Head of the Charles. It is, after all, a rowing competition, and rowing competitions generally don't attract 250,000 fans. But the third weekend of every October, the Head—the world's largest two-day rowing event, with 44 races in 10 divisions contested on a three-mile course on the Charles River in Cambridge—does.

Why? Perhaps it's the field, which is comparable to a basketball tournament in which Duke, the 1992 Dream Team, the '86 Celtics and your local high school team all compete. You've got the top collegiate rowing programs in the country—including Harvard and Radcliffe, which captured three out of four national titles last year (the women's lightweight finished second)—competing alongside the U.S. national team, countless former Olympians and a full youth division.

Or maybe it's the locale. It's hard not to have your breath tak-

en away by the New England foliage, the winding river spanned by quaint footbridges and the Harvard undergraduate houses overlooking the course. "If you're a rower, it's almost like a pilgrimage to go to Boston and race in the Head of the Charles," says Caryn Davies, a two-time world champi-

on who has rowed in two Heads for Harvard and will compete for the U.S. team this year.

Then there's the atmosphere. Fans line both banks of the river and pack the bridges, watching the races and having the time of their lives. And there's a NASCAR-like sadistic element for fans,

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The 48-Hour Guide to Cambridge

<p>FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. LOUIE'S SUPRETE Get your junk food and beer from Chicago's Chain—aka Louie—who owns the store, works the counter and has a doctorate in theoretical physics.</p>	<p>SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. MR. BARTLEY'S BURGER COTTAGE This Harvard Square landmark names its best-in-Boston burgers after celebrities. Try the Tiger Woods (pp. 23).</p>	<p>SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. HONG KONG You can nosh on the first floor, drink on the second and dance on the third. Try a Scorpion Bowl, a Bud bank full of paunch that'll rock you like a hurricane.</p>	<p>SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. DUNKIN' DONUTS Stop at the shop at Mass Ave. and Bow St. made famous by Matt Damon's (pp. 107). How do you like them apples? Live in Cloud Will Hunting.</p>	<p>SUNDAY 9:00 p.m. MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS You're back for the zone, remember? Go down in the Charles for the men's events. The Women's Championship Eight's start at 4:08.</p>
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MATCHUP

Coaches in the Line of Fire

GONE ARE THE DAYS when the only weapons of the irate football fan were his vocal cords and a crudely-fashioned sign. Now he's got the Net, which is full of sites dedicated to getting coaches canned. While www.firejimtressel.com aims to keep the domain name "out of the hands of folks who shouldn't be trusted with kitchen utensils, let alone web sites," most aren't as benevolent. Here are the four most high-profile sites. —A.D.

				
	www.firetywillingham.com	www.firemackbrown.com	www.joepamustgo.com	www.fireronzook.com
RECORD	12-6 in second year at Notre Dame	53-17 in sixth year at Texas	338-105-3 in 38th year at Penn State	12-8 in second year at Florida
PLAINTIFF'S ARGUMENT	"The Notre Dame football team has lost its swagger ... Teams playing the Irish know they can beat them ... and they do."	"One Heisman trophy, 17 All-Americans, five first-round picks ... zero conference championships, zero national championships."	"They can't stop the run ... but they sure can whine about the officiating."	The site recorded some 3,000 hits during a near loss to Kentucky on Sept. 27 and over a million since its launch.
FAVORITE FEATURE	Not much here to admire except the webmaster's laughable claim that he's "a rather patient person."	A link to the Sooners Fans for Mack Brown Fan Club.	The funniest message board post of the bunch: One fan suggests Joe Pa's losing ways stem from mercury poisoning from his fillings.	\$9.99 for fireronzook.com thong "undapants."
MORE FAN FEEDBACK	"I will poke your eyes out with my thumbs if you get Ty Willingham fired."	"He always gets close, but ... when's the last time you started a season saying, 'I really hope we can get a ... Cotton Bowl victory?'"	"We are the Comedy Central of the Big Ten. The only problem is it's not funny."	"Watching this team under Zook ... has turned us all into even bigger alcoholics than we were while winning. It's scary. Shot time!"
VERDICT	We defer to the message board "Give the man a chance. And by 'a chance' I mean more than 1.4 seasons." Agreed. C-	With that record, the restless fans at Mississippi State's www.firejackiesherrill.com would welcome Brown with open arms. B-	Fans hung in there a long time before starting the site earlier this month. With Penn State 0-3 in conference play, perhaps it is time for Joe to go. B	A fireronzook.com banner flew from a plane over the Gators' 2002 Outback Bowl loss. Now that's how you get a coach fired. A

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ELITE EIGHT

Homecoming Patsies

There's nothing worse than welcoming your alumni back to campus to watch the football team get spanked. That's where these schools—the top homecoming opponents for 2003—supposedly come into play.

- ▶ 1 **TEXAS TECH** (10-2) **MISSISSIPPI STATE** (10-2) **MARSHALL** (10-2) **Big mistake.** QB B.J. Symons (below) is likely to earn more homecoming-king write-in votes at opposing schools than Seymour Butz.
- ▶ 2 **ARMY** (10-2) **MISSOURI** (10-2) **Sometimes being all you can be just isn't**



- ▶ 3 **UAB** (10-2) **MEMPHIS** (10-2) **HERB TARLEK'S CLOSET HAS A MORE imposing lineup of Blazers.**
- ▶ 4 **NORTH TEXAS** (10-2) **YOU know you've bottomed out when Idaho (2-10 in 2002) and Louisiana-Monroe (3-9) are banking on wins against you.**
- ▶ 5 **LOUISIANA STATE** (10-2) **LSU PLAYING A WAC team in November is just wack.**

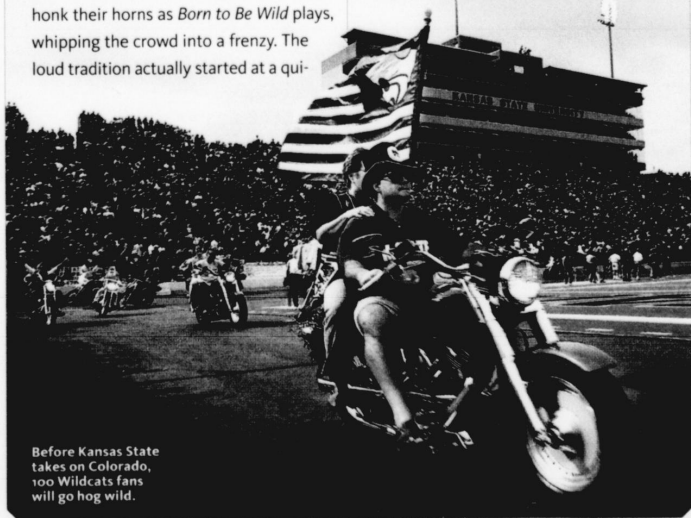
- ▶ 6 **SYRACUSE** (10-2) **THE 'CUSE IS THE future of the Big East ...**
- ▶ 7 **VANDERBILT** (10-2) **SURE they only play homecoming beeyotch twice, but they're the one school SEC foes most love to schedule.**
- ▶ 8 **BAYLOR** (10-2) **AS if the school hasn't taken enough abuse this year, the team plays whipping boy to the state of Kansas in consecutive road games.**

> ANNALS OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

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Before Kansas State takes on Colorado, 100 Wildcats fans will go hog wild.

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Rodrick
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Seeing Double

WE KNOW, WE KNOW.

Football on TV/Photos of Gena Lee/Playin' two-hand touch/Eatin' way too much/And ... twins! You love them. We love them. Here are a few of our favorite athletic pairs.

Photograph by Peter Read Miller



Lodrick and Rodrick Stewart

BASKETBALL USC '07

How do people tell you apart? Lodrick: "The only way people can tell us apart is if they knew us when we were real young or if they hang around us all the time." **What kind of mischief did you get into growing up?** Rodrick: "My brother's a better math student, and I'm a better reader, so during our tests in high school that really mattered, we would switch places. You can't do that in college, though." **Have you ever fought over a girl?** Lodrick: "When we were younger, we used to go out with the same girl. I don't know why. We'd be going with her at the same time, and she knew. It was just funny to us, but we stopped doing that in high school." **What's the best thing about being a twin?** Rodrick: "You can always go to your twin about anything. That's a person you know is going to keep all your information just between him and me. It's like having your best friend at all times." **What's the worst thing?** Lodrick: "People ask you stupid questions like, 'Are you guys twins?' We look exactly the same!" **What's the biggest difference between the two of you?** Lodrick: "He smiles more than I do. His teeth are straighter. I smile, but I don't smile as much." **When was the last time you wished you weren't a twin?** Lodrick: "Everyone dreams about having a twin. Ask anybody, and they'll say they wish they had a twin. I've never wished I didn't have one." **What's your twin's most annoying habit?** Rodrick: "When he sleeps, he makes this ugly sound. He'll be lying on his back breathing real hard, and he'll be like [Rodrick makes a snorting sound]." **Lodrick:** "He'll snore the whole night and sometimes he sounds like he's choking." **The tennis-playing Bryan twins regularly share a toothbrush. Understandable or disgusting?** Rodrick: "That's disgusting! You're twins, but you don't have the same germs." **Who's the better basketball player?** Rodrick: "He's better at certain things, and I'm better at certain things. We play different positions so you really can't say who's better. It all balances out one way or another." **Which one of you would Mom say is the better son?** Lodrick: "I don't think there's such a thing as a better son. If you have 20 kids, they should all be looked at as equal." —Arash Markazi

Derrick and Errick Craven

BASKETBALL USC '05

How do people tell you apart? Errick: "He's a little bit bigger, and I'm a little bit slimmer. Over time people know us and can tell us apart." **What's the best thing about being a twin?** Derrick: "Having someone to talk to, having someone there." **Errick:** "Growing up, it's good to have a competitive person to play against." **What's the worst thing?** Derrick: "Having the two of us always grouped together and always being compared. People not understanding that we are two different people and two different individuals."

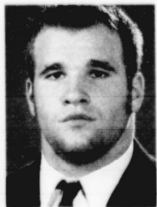


What's the biggest difference between the two of you? *Errick:* "I'm more short-tempered. I'm not as patient as my brother when it comes to everything. He's a little quieter, and I'll say what's on my mind." **What's something about your twin that makes you jealous?** *Derrick:* "His weight. I tend to gain weight pretty fast, and he eats whatever he wants and stays the same." *Errick:* "He's stronger than me. I wish I had his strength." **What's something you would not do for your twin?** *Errick:* "I wouldn't do his homework." **What's your twin's most annoying habit?** *Derrick:* "He snores a little bit." *Errick:* "He snores. We have a race to see who goes to sleep first. Whoever loses ain't going to sleep." **The tennis-playing Bryan twins regularly share a toothbrush. Understandable or disgusting?** *Derrick:* "That's just disgusting." *Errick:* "That's ridiculous. They might have nasty teeth." **Who's the better basketball player?** *Derrick:* "Errick's a better shooter than I am, but I dribble better. We play different positions, though, and have different tasks." *Errick:* "He's a better dribbler than me and can control the ball, and he's a better defender. We just have different strengths." **Which one of you would Mom say is the better son?** *Derrick:* "There's no real 'better son,' but I know I'm a mama's boy—I got it tattooed on my chest." *Errick:* "Probably Derrick. He's a little more patient, and I'm more impatient. Not that I'm disrespectful." —A.M.

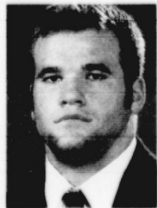
Korey and Kyle Smith

FOOTBALL IOWA STATE '06

How do people tell you apart? *Kyle:* "Korey's a little bit taller, and I kind of have a fatter face. They used to be able to tell us apart because of a freckle on my ear. You'd see people looking pretty hard for the freckle. It was pretty funny." *Korey:* "A lot of times I have a goatee and he has a full beard. But it's



Kyle ▼



▲ Korey

kind of hard to tell when we're not shaving."

What's the best thing about being a twin? *Korey:* "You always have a friend. You always have somebody to talk to." **What's the worst thing?** *Korey:* "He's always there. You just get annoyed with being around each other all the time. It's just like, 'Get away.'" **Have you ever taken a test for the other?** *Kyle:* "No, but one night I might do the homework, and another night he might do the homework. It kind of works out. We take all the same classes." **What's something you would not do for your twin?** *Kyle:* "I stay out of his girl life. I'm not going to set him up with anybody. He's on his own." **The tennis-playing Bryan twins regularly share a toothbrush. Understandable or disgusting?** *Kyle:* "That's the worst thing I've ever heard. That's horribly disgusting. You're two completely different people. They share some of the

same DNA, but that doesn't mean you have to share a toothbrush." **Which of you would Mom say is the better son?** *Kyle:* "Me, of course. It'd be a close race because we're two of five kids and we're by far our parents' favorites—both of us—but I'd take the cake with that one. I'm sure of it." —Jeff Raasch



Kamille and Kristina Bratton

CROSS-COUNTRY, TRACK AND FIELD FLORIDA '04

How do people tell you apart? *Kamille:* "She has a mole. My hair is black, hers is brown. I'm more outgoing and outspoken." **What kind of mischief did you get into growing up?** *Kamille:* "She had a detention in sixth grade, and she didn't want to go to it. Of course, I impersonated her. We got in so much trouble. My parents were like, 'Did you know you can go to jail for impersonating each other?' They made us feel so bad." **Any recent mischief?** *Kamille:* "She got my driver's license for me. I've never had a driver's license, so I've always used hers. I've even gotten a ticket before. I just said, 'Yeah, I'm Kristina.' They couldn't tell. But I realized we had to stop doing that. So she went and got a license for me. It has her picture on it." *Kristina:* "She can drive, but she never would have passed the written test. I even almost failed it. I went through such stress." **Have you ever fought over a guy?** *Kamille:* "No, we're so different. I like to have control in a relationship; I don't take any crap. She likes long-term relationships, I like one-month relationships. There's never been an issue with that." *Kristina:* "I like the big, muscle-type guys. She likes the skinny guys. She likes to take advantage of them. Our tastes are really different." **What's the nicest thing your twin has done for you?** *Kamille:* "She took out a \$2,000 loan to pay off my cellphone bill." **The tennis-playing Bryan twins regularly share a toothbrush. Understandable or disgusting?** *Kamille:* "Un-ac-cept-a-ble." **Which of you would Mom say is the better daughter?** *Kamille:* "She loves all her children. But if she had to choose, I think I gave her more gray hairs." —Jeff Darlington

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Anne and Tove Fjordholm

GYMNASTICS ILLINOIS STATE '07

How do people tell you two apart? *Anne:* "Basically, by my earrings, but also we look a lot different. Our personalities are also totally different." **What's the best thing about being a twin?** *Tove:* "She's always there. We know each other inside and out. If anything happens to me, it's like it happens to her." **What's the worst thing?** *Anne:* "Having to share a room our whole life, and whenever it's our birthday, we always get the same thing, but in different colors." **What's the biggest difference between the two of you?** *Anne:* "I shouldn't say she's 'blonder,' but she has a little less common sense. It sounds mean, but I'm being honest." *Tove:* "Anne's more of the mommy. She makes sure I'm good and makes sure I'm on top of things." **Have you ever fought over a guy?** *Tove:* "Most of the time if we both really, really like the guy, then we just both don't go for him. It's fair that way. There's more fish in the sea." **Have you ever gone on a date in place of the other?** *Anne:* "No,

but I break up with her boyfriends for her. She pays me well. I always feel bad, but she just can't handle it." **Who's the better gymnast?** *Tove:* "Normally we're even, but right now she's better than I am because I broke my arm last year." **The tennis-playing Bryan twins regularly share a toothbrush. Understandable or disgusting?** *Anne:* "It's not a big deal. It's like sharing a razor." **Which of you would Mom say is the better daughter?** *Anne:* "We make jokes with my mom about who she likes more. When we left for college, she left me a note on my car saying MY NO. 1 DAUGHTER. I ran down to show Tove, and she said, 'Ha-ha, she wrote the same thing on my car.'" **Who do you think is the better daughter?** *Anne:* "I'm only a minute older, but that makes all the difference in the world. I love to rub that in. She doesn't like it too much." **Jeremy Shockey said his fantasy is having a foursome with two twins and their mom. Your response?** *Tove:* "That's like every guy's fantasy; they get so excited about that. Lots of guys have come up to me and asked. I think it's the funniest thing ever."—*Matt Goldberg*

Cam and Chris Abbott

HOCKEY CORNELL '06

How do people tell you apart? *Chris:* "Cam has the long hair ... or he's the ugly one." **Any cases of mistaken identity growing up?** *Cam:* "We were trying out for a junior team in Ontario, and Chris made it and I didn't. They called us in and they mixed it up. They wanted to keep Chris, but they kept me." **Have you ever taken a test for the other?** *Cam:* "Never. I don't trust him. I think I'd screw him over on purpose." **Have you ever fought over a girl?** *Chris:* "Yes—and I won, obviously." **What's the best thing about being a twin?** *Cam:* "Always having



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: MATT GOLDBERG; DARL ZEHRE; MATT CASHORE (2)



someone there. Never being by yourself." **What's the worst thing?**

Cam: "Being viewed as one person." **Chris:** "He knows every button to push and how to push it."

When was the last time you wished you weren't a twin? **Cam:**

"Never. I can't imagine not being one." **Chris:** "Yesterday. Whenever he's pissing me off. When people say, 'I wish I had a twin,' I say, 'No, you don't.'"

What's something about your twin that makes you jealous? **Cam:** "When he scores better than me on tests, like the SATs."

Chris: "He has the long hair."

What's the nicest thing your twin has done for you?

Chris: "He doesn't do many nice things." **What's something you**

would not do for your twin?

Chris: "I'd do anything." **Cam:** "Cover for him with girls." **What's your twin's most annoying habit?**

Cam: "Always trying to get the last shot in, get the last punch." **Chris:**

"He moans when he eats." **The tennis-playing Bryan twins regularly share a toothbrush. Understandable or disgusting?** **Chris:**

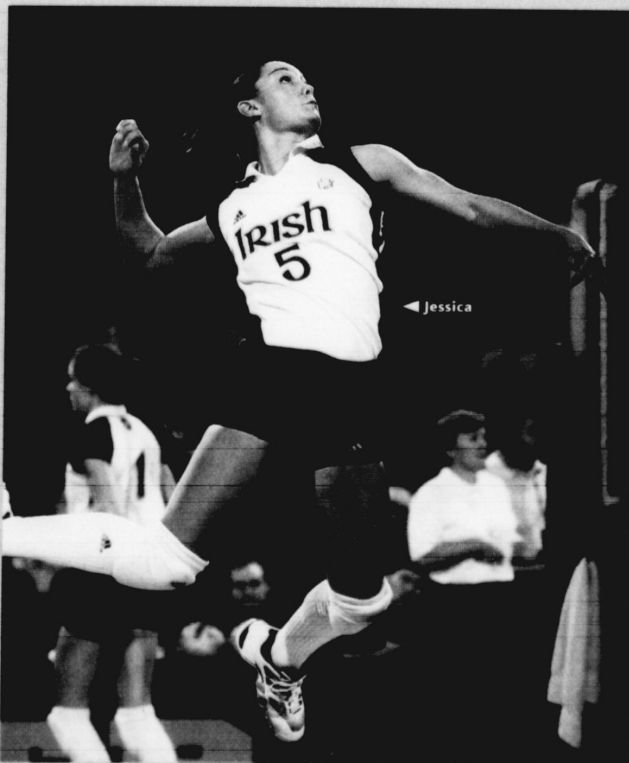
"Understandable." **Cam:** "Disgusting. I don't want to know what's been in his mouth."

Who's the better hockey player? **Cam:** "Chris." **Chris:** "Cam."

Which of you would Mom say is the better son? **Cam:**

"Me, definitely. At least I like to think that." **Chris:** "She would stay neutral. The one with the initials C.A."

—Alex Ip



Jessica and Kristen Kinder

VOLLEYBALL NOTRE DAME '04

How do people tell you apart? **Jessica:** "I'm a little taller, with longer hair, and I'm a little bigger. But most people can't tell us apart." **Have you ever fought over a guy or gone on a date for the other?** **Jessica:** "We have talked to guys if the other didn't want to. Her boyfriend, Jeff Faine [a former Notre Dame center and 2003 Cleveland Browns first-round draft pick], thought we were the same person."

Kristen: "She has a tough time saying no to people over the phone, so I'll sometimes get on the phone to tell a guy that she's not interested."

What's the best thing about being a twin? **Jessica:** "You have a permanent best friend." **Kristen:** "You have a companion for life."

What's the worst thing? **Jessica:** "We know how to push each other's buttons." **Kristen:** "She knows me too well. I never get out of anything."

What's something you would not do for your twin? **Jessica:** "Nothing." **Kristen:** "I would never break up with a boyfriend for her."

What's your twin's most annoying habit? **Jessica:** "She's very nit-picky, a lot cleaner than I am." **Kristen:** "Absentmindedness. She forgets everything."

The tennis-playing Bryan twins regularly share a toothbrush. Understandable or disgusting? **Jessica:** "Understandable. We do it. In fact, our whole team is like that." **Kristen:** "Disgusting. I would never do that."

Who is the better volleyball player? **Jessica:** "If we're talking leadership, then she is. We have different skills—she's obviously better at setting than I am—but we both complement each other really well." **Kristen:** "She's a better outside hitter and not a good setter, and I'll go on the record as saying that. But we're both at similar levels."

Who would Mom say is the better daughter? **Jessica:** "Me, because she and Kristen are arguing all the time." **Kristen:** "Me. I'm my mom's clone." —Andrew Soukup



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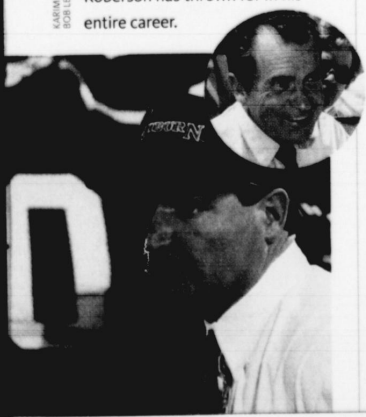
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► **1.** True or false for each. With 2,954 passing yards in the first six games of the 2003 season, Texas Tech QB B.J. Symons has thrown for more yards than...

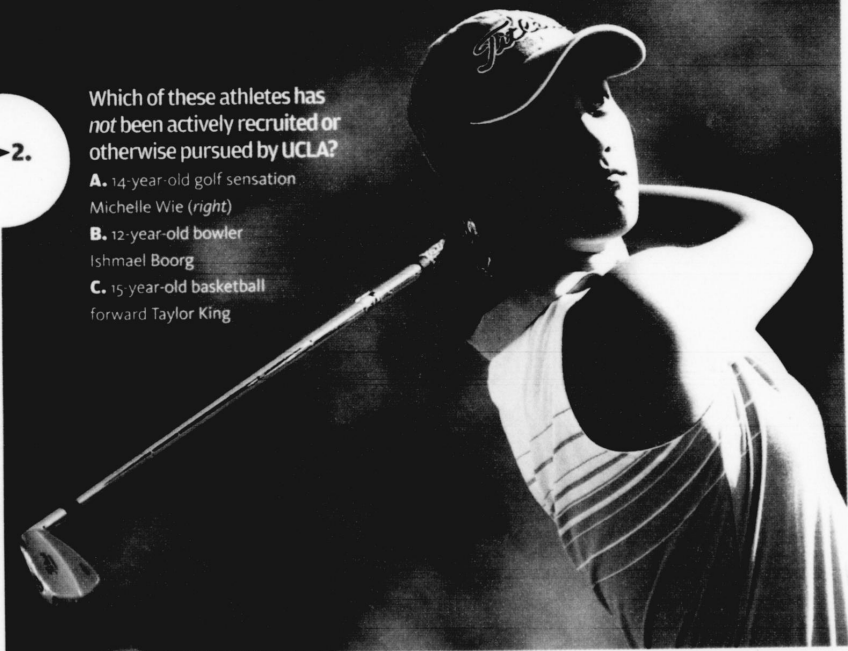
- A. BYU quarterback Ty Detmer threw for in the first six games of his 1990 Heisman season.
- B. National-title-winning Ohio State quarterback Craig Krenzel threw for in all of 2002.
- C. Any Missouri quarterback has ever thrown for in a single season.
- D. Kansas State quarterback Ell Roberson has thrown for in his entire career.



► **2.**

Which of these athletes has not been actively recruited or otherwise pursued by UCLA?

- A. 14-year-old golf sensation Michelle Wie (right)
- B. 12-year-old bowler Ishmael Boorg
- C. 15-year-old basketball forward Taylor King



► **3.** Which school broke the NCAA attendance record for a regular-season women's soccer game (6,527) on Sept. 26, and against which opponent?

- A. Duke, hosting North Carolina
- B. Portland, hosting Santa Clara
- C. Navy, hosting North Carolina
- D. North Carolina, hosting Mia Hamm and Nomar Garciaparra

► **4.** What don't ABC college football analyst Terry Bowden (left) and former U.S. President Richard Nixon (jirset) have in common?

- A. Graduated from law school
- B. Left office in the middle of a term/season
- C. Renewed diplomatic relations with China
- D. Embarrassed by release of secretly taped conversations

► **5.** Until last week, Florida's football team had appeared in the AP Top 25 for 226 straight

► 6. Sartorial Splendor

Match the signature accessory with the football coach who has come to be associated with it.



A.



B.

1. John Mackovic, Arizona

2. Denver Johnson, Illinois State



C.



D.

3. Pat Hill, Fresno State

4. Jim Tressel, Ohio State

weeks. What movie was tops at the box office the last time the Gators were unranked?

- A. Gator
- B. Crocodile Dundee
- C. Ghost
- D. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

► **7.** California coach Jeff Tedford has taken to prepping his quarterbacks by playing them in...

- A. Checkers.
- B. Poker.
- C. Hungry Hungry Hippos.
- D. Chess.

►14. Woe Is Me

Match South Carolina football coach Lou Holtz's disparaging pregame remark about his team with the 2003 Gamecocks opponent he was praising.

- A.** "It may be a better game if the [NFL's] Titans played them. Play for the championship of Tennessee. That'd be interesting."
B. "I say this from the bottom of my heart: Sitting here right now, I don't know if we can make this thing close."
C. "They'd better put a third digit on the scoreboard because they're going to score 100."
D. "[Our chances of winning are] comparable to the stripper who's running for governor in California. We probably don't have as many supporters, but it's not good."

1. Alabama-Birmingham
 2. Georgia
 3. Tennessee
 4. Virginia



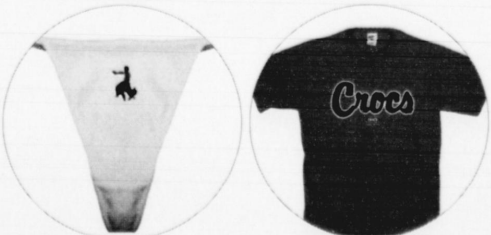
►15. School Spirit

Match the novelty article of clothing with the university where it originated.



A. UNDEFEATED IN FOOTBALL SINCE 1987

B. BEAT TEXAS



C. Photo of a campus stalker on a thong

D. CROCS

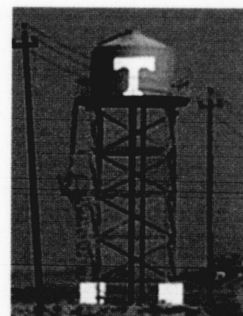
1. Kansas State 2. Wichita State 3. Florida State 4. Oklahoma

►16. Why did WUPN-TV seek an apology from North Carolina free safety Dexter Reid for his behavior during its broadcast of a North Carolina-N.C. State game on Sept. 27?

- A.** He ran full speed into a cameraman and broke the cameraman's nose.
B. He swore frequently and audibly into the camera.
C. In a postgame interview he repeatedly asked the sideline reporter, "Where's Jill Arrington?"

►17. Which of these statements is *not* true of Purdue women's volleyball coach Dave Shondell?

- A.** His brother John is an assistant coach for the team.
B. His daughter Lindsay plays for the team.
C. His father, Don, is the second-winningest men's volleyball coach in NCAA history.
D. His son, Kyle, is the team's mascot, Binky the Boilermaker.



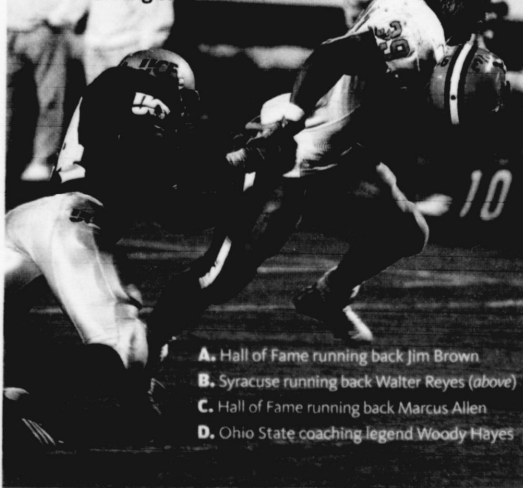
►19. Where was this photo of the Tennessee logo taken?

- A.** Knoxville, Tenn.
B. Mosul, Iraq
C. Carbondale, Ill.
D. Nashville, Tenn.

►20. Northwestern women's cross-country runner Casey Shea is a former Colorado state champion in which sport?

- A.** Cross-country
B. Cross-country skiing
C. Irish jig
D. Snowshoeing

►18. What's the connection between each of these notable names and suspended Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett?



- A.** Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown
B. Syracuse running back Walter Reyes (above)
C. Hall of Fame running back Marcus Allen
D. Ohio State coaching legend Woody Hayes



ESSAY QUESTION: The Story of the Semester

>28.

In 400 words or less, tell us who has been the fall's most inspirational athlete.

AFTER 35 MONTHS of rehabilitation that included more than two dozen surgeries, 15 prosthetic legs and three courage-related sports awards, San José State special teams player and amputee Neil Parry (*above*) made a triumphant return to the football field. With 13:20 left in his team's 42-30 loss to Nevada on Sept. 18, Parry, 23, a fifth-year senior, ran onto the Spartan Stadium grass as a member of the punt-return unit. On the same field nearly three years earlier, in a game against UTEP, Parry fractured his right fibula and tibia so badly that the bones punctured the skin. Nine days later doctors amputated the limb about seven inches below the knee.

After regaining the 40 pounds he lost following the injury, Parry started training in the spring of 2001, becoming so comfortable on his prosthesis that he could run a 4.9 40. (He ran a 4.7 before the injury.) Parry planned to return last year, but nerve problems led to his 25th surgery last February. He began practicing in August and his performance persuaded coach Fitz Hill to let him be the first non-kicker amputee to play in a Division I-A game with a prosthesis.

Parry entered the Nevada game, wearing his three-pound,

carbon-graphite prosthetic limb, in the fourth quarter but didn't block anybody on the return, making the moment a touch bittersweet. Asked if he felt like a fully able player, Parry said, "Yeah, I do. I just feel like a real football player that didn't do his job." In San José State's next game, a 28-24 loss at Rice on Oct. 4, Parry did his job. In a memorable moment Parry de-cleated Owls long-snapper Drew Clardy with a vicious block. But his most recent appearance, last Saturday against SMU, is one Parry might like to forget. Near the end of the second quarter he was penalized for holding on a 33-yard punt return by teammate Jamall Broussard in a 31-14 San José State win.

No matter what he does on the field, though, Parry's mere presence on the sideline is a comeback for the ages. **G**

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THE ANSWERS

1. A: True; B: True; C: True; D: False
2. B **3.** C **4.** C **5.** C
6. A-4; B-2; C-1; D-3
7. A **8.** A **9.** A-2; B-3; C-4; D-1
10. A: Bowden coached Sammie Smith, who was sentenced to seven years in prison for conspiracy and distribution of cocaine, which was snorted by Montana in *Scarface*, which costarred Michelle Pfeiffer, who costarred in *I Am Sam* with Fanning. B: Bowden coached Charlie Ward, who played on the

New York Knicks with Charles Oakley, who played on the Chicago Bulls with Jordan, who starred in *Space Jam* with Bugs Bunny, who is a longtime foil for Yosemite Sam. C: Bowden coached Terrell Buckley, who played on the Miami Dolphins for Jimmy Johnson, who is on *Fox NFL Sunday* with Long, who stars in Radio Shack commercials with Teri Hatcher, who costarred in *Lois and Clark* with Cain.
11. Golfer: B, D; Actor: A, C, E
12. A **13.** A-5; B-3; C-2; D-1; E-4
14. A-3; B-4; C-2; D-4

15. A-2; B-4; C-1; D-3
16. A **17.** D
18. A: Advisor; B: Second cousin; C: Was stood up for an August meeting; D: Son Steven is the judge assigned to hear falsification case
19. B **20.** D
21. A: Jerome Bettis (Nelly); B: Jerry West (P. Diddy); C: Hank Gathers (Nelly)
22. B
23. A-3; B-7; C-2; D-5; E-1; F-6; G-4
24. B **25.** C
26. B, D **27.** D

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BAND OF BROTHERS

Miami's offensive linemen are a close-knit fraternity; now three have pledged to become even closer

BY JOHN WALTERS ~ ILLUSTRATION BY TIM BOWER

DENNIS SMITH can go from geek to Greek in the time it takes to cross the University of Miami's San Amaro Drive. On one side of the street the 5'4", 155-pound Smith works at the Hecht Varsity Athletic Center as a student manager for the Hurricanes football team, tackling such abject tasks as collecting soiled game jerseys and making sure the coaches have enough

Sharpie pens. "I earn \$6,000 [per season]," says Smith, a junior, "which comes out to about a dollar an hour."

Directly across the street from Hecht is the Pi Kappa Alpha (a.k.a. Pike) house, which Smith calls home. And this Pike is no Flounder: Smith is the fraternity president.

He's also one helluva recruiter. Right now, in the midst

of the second-ranked Hurricanes' undefeated autumn, a trio of offensive line starters—right guard Chris Myers, center Joel Rodriguez and left tackle Eric Winston—are pledging Pike.

Who can blame these Hurricanes rush blockers for rushing? True, Pike's colors—garnet and gold, the colors of archrival Florida State—may be a turnoff, but Smith is quick to remind his pigskin pledges that former Hurricanes Heisman winner Gino Torretta was a Pike. "We had six to eight players who were serious about pledging," says Smith, "but we turned the rest away."

Understand, the Pike house is kickin'. Proximity to football

facilities aside, Pike is the only frat house on campus with a pool. "I come home from practice most days and see 10 beautiful girls in thongs lying out by the pool," says Smith. "My life is one big beer commercial."

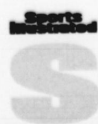
As pledges, Myers and Rodriguez, both juniors, and Winston, a sophomore, must memorize the Pike preamble and Pike trivia (e.g., former Pikes from other schools include Bobby Bowden, Tim McGraw, Colonel Sanders and Jon Stewart). All three will take part in I Week (akin to Hell Week), which will run Oct. 25–30. Or, as one Hurricanes teammate recently told three fifths of Miami's imposing offensive line, "I guess you guys are [Smith's] bitches now."

Then again, what brother is going to haze the 6'5", 283-pound Myers? Who wants to administer a swirlie to the 6'3", 289-pound Rodriguez or the 6'7", 297-pound Winston? "Eric was over here [on Oct. 4]," says Smith. "He passed out on my couch, watching the Kansas State–Texas game. I have to remind him, 'Hey, this is serious.'"

However, should a feud erupt between houses, should there literally be a fraternity row, well, in the midst of such a fracas, you have to hand it to Smith: Wouldn't you rather be a Pike? **G**

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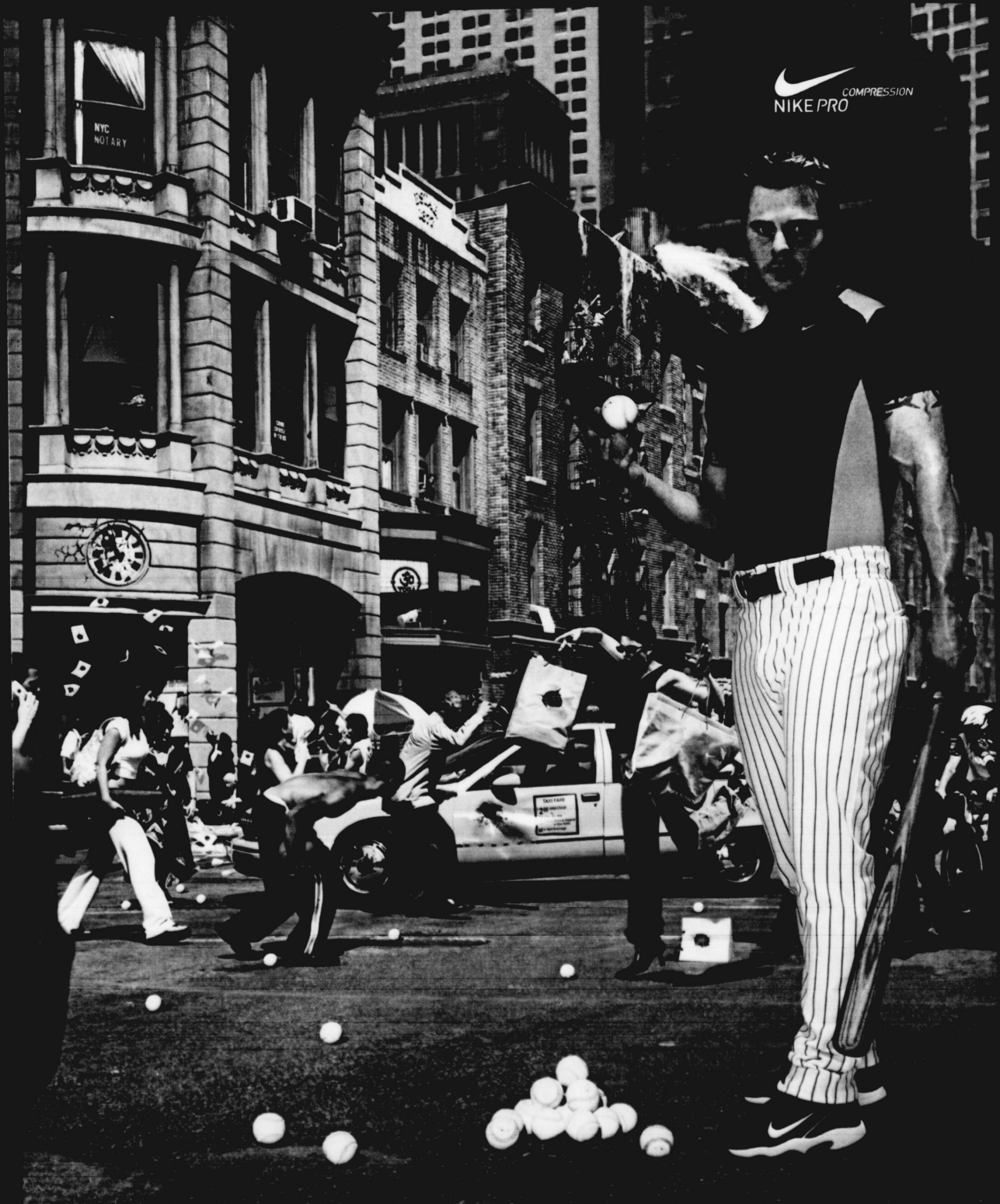
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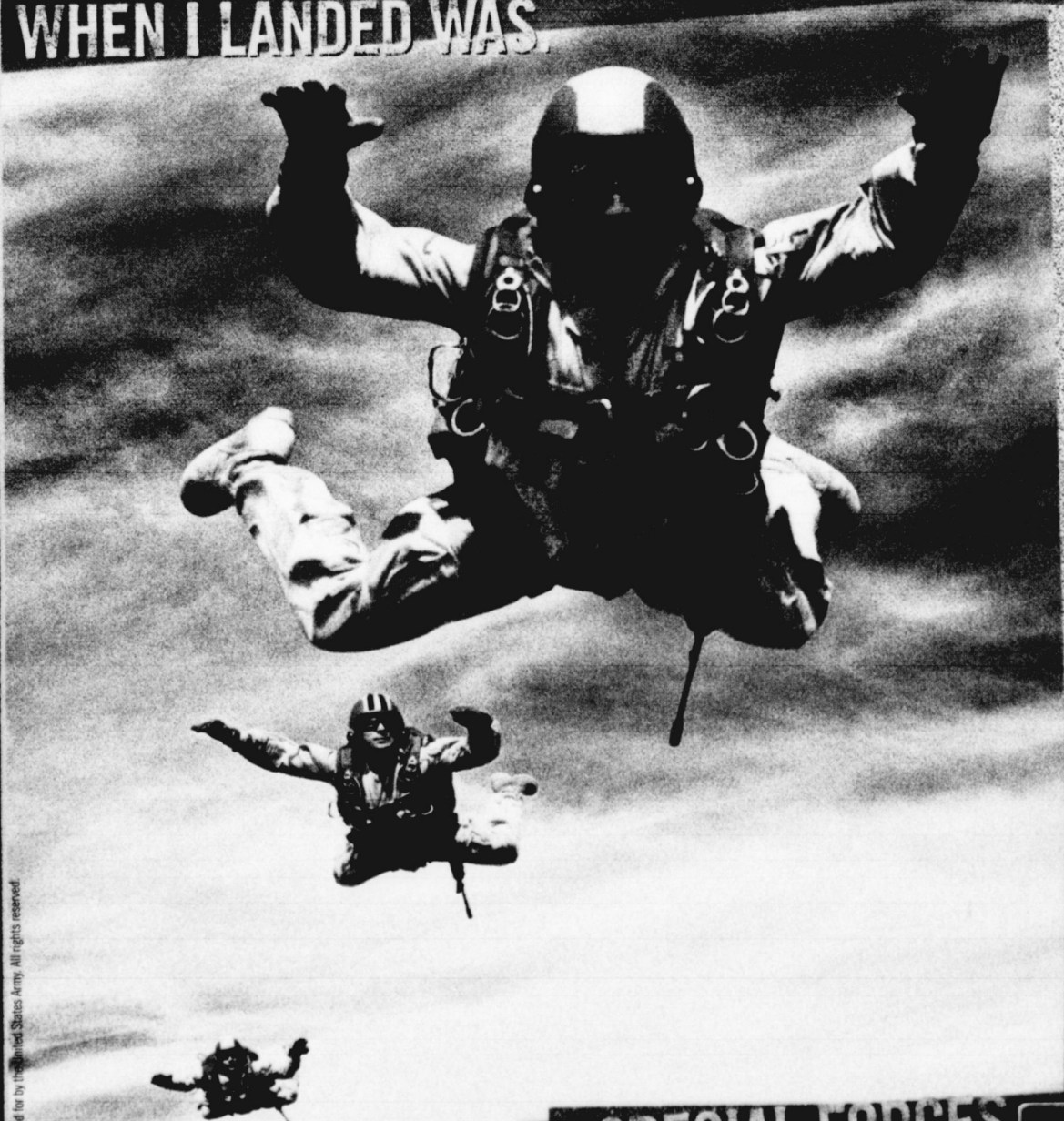
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