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Dismount policy may change

Lack of compliance frustrates officials

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

When the dismount zone was established on Central Campus this fall it was marked by small red and white signs. But soon after the beginning of the semester the signs were pulled out of the ground by students.

"(The signs) really only lasted a few days," said Vice President of

University Relations Joseph Burch.

But after a long delay, the UK Physical Plant Division started to replace the dismount zone signs yesterday, said UK Police Chief W. H. McComas.

The new signs are blue and white, they are also equipped with a special pole that will make them more difficult to pull out of the ground, McComas said.

The signs took so long to replace because of a delay in the manufacturing of special poles, McComas said.

But even with the signs back in

place McComas said he believes there will still be little compliance with the dismount program.

"There has been a series of incidents with people being hit and knocked to the ground by bikes," McComas said.

Even though the dismount zone has largely been ignored by students, Burch said UK stands behind the program.

"We are not going to stand around and let people deface property," Burch said.

He said the dismount zone is still in effect.

"We are not going to give up."

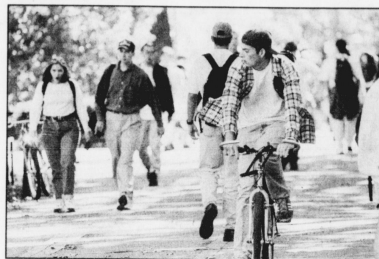
Burch said students were asked to follow the policy voluntarily and to respect other students.

Changes may be made in the program after it has been fully evaluated by the administration, Burch said.

"It is being evaluated on a daily basis when we walk across campus," Burch said. "We are not getting the level of compliance we should."

UK Police officers patrolled the dismount zone during the first three weeks of the semester to

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DISMOUNT ZONE? Finance sophomore Brian Campbell rides his bicycle in front of White Hall Classroom Building.

March provided time to reflect

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor

For the UK students and faculty members that attended, the Million Man March proved to be much more than just Louis Farrakhan.

"This was much bigger than Farrakhan," said Eric Brown, a counselor with the Learning Services Center who attended the march. "There was nothing negative that I heard about the march."

Last week's march summoned more than 400,000 black men to Washington, D.C. for what was also called "A Day of Atonement."

Chester Hicks, a history senior, said that the men really did not know what to expect when preparing to go to the march, but that it was a good experience.

"To a degree we didn't have a whole lot of expectations other than that we're a part of history," he said. "I left thinking that there was a greater reason for me being on this trip."

Hicks said he thinks the march was more than just a day for Farrakhan.

"It was challenging," he said, "not only the government, but the rest of black men to come together and accept responsibility."

Brown said the men who attended the march plan to do what they can to continue the effort of the Million Man March among the students at UK. Some of the students will be speaking in class and doing other things to get people involved, he said.

"All of the things surrounding the trip are interesting to people," Hicks said. "There are plans in the works concerning a presentation at the (Martin Luther King Jr.) cultural center

to let people know what is going on."

Hicks, along with Chester Grundy, director of the Office of African American Affairs, and Frank Walker, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, plan to give a presentation today to a 400 level African-American Studies class taught by John Harris.

The 12 black men were not the only representatives attending the march from UK. "Three white students went as well."

Pat King, an English junior; Justin Mirgeaux, a political science and English junior; and Aaron Horner, a political science sophomore, were on hand in Washington to experience the march as well.

"I was asked by a black man why I had come to the march," Mirgeaux said. "I told him that I was there to educate myself."

Mirgeaux said that the three had varied reactions from the other participants in the march.

"There was no violence at all. We were very well received in the fact that we were never talked down to," he said. But he did say that he did not think that they were welcomed, either.

The Parks Department, which bases figures on aerial photography, reported that approximately 400,000 men had attended last Monday's March.

The figure was disputed by many who attended, including Farrakhan, who is suing the department to get the figure changed.

"I believe that there were more than 400,000 men," Mirgeaux said. "We were about 100 yards from Farrakhan in a sea of black men. It was toe to toe from the Capitol to the (Washington) Monument."

Brown also thinks there were a great deal more than 400,000 participants.



Breaking up is hard to do

UK Physical Plant Division employee Dan Emadison fixes a crack behind the Administration Building.

UK starting NCAA compliance study

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

In compliance with a 1993 NCAA rule, UK has established a committee that will begin a comprehensive study of its athletic program, school officials announced yesterday.

"It's similar to the process universities go through academically," said Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations and chairman of the committee.

While academic accreditation is common at colleges and universities, the NCAA program is the first to focus on certification of athletics programs. The purpose is to ensure integrity in athletics operations, officials said.

"It's a self-study; it's not the athletics program looking at itself," he said. "It's the University taking a long hard look at the program."

The 18- to 24-month study will entail looking in to four specific areas including academic and financial integrity, rules compliance and commitment to equity.

The committee will include UK President Charles Wethington; Burch; members of the faculty and staff; athletics department personnel; student

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NEWSbytes

NATION United Nations says U.S. should pay bills

UNITED NATIONS — America's closest European allies took the Clinton administration to task yesterday for failing to pay its United Nations bills.

"Contributions should be paid promptly and in full and arrears cleared," Prime Minister John Major of Britain said on the second of three days of ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

Reversing the battle cry of the American Revolution, Major added: "It is not sustainable for member states to enjoy representation without taxation."

The financial crisis facing the United Nations has emerged as a major theme during the celebrations.

CAMPUS New assistant chief hired

UK Police Chief W. H. McComas said yesterday that UK has hired Rebecca Langston as assistant police chief. Langston, who retired from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department two weeks ago, will be responsible for the uniform service and security for the Lexington Campus, McComas said.

Langston was the first female police captain in the ranks of the Lexington Police.

She is also the first person to hold the title of assistant chief in the UK Police Department.

NAMEdropping

Allen stay on top for personality

NEW YORK — There was no improvement for Tim Allen in the latest Harris Poll of America's favorite TV personalities: He's No. 1 for the third year in a row.

The "Home Improvement" star was the most frequently named entertainer in a survey of 1,005 adults. Jerry Seinfeld placed second, followed by Oprah Winfrey, David Letterman and Bill Cosby.

The others in the Top 10 were Roseanne, Martin Lawrence, Kelsey Grammer, Brett Butler and Jay Leno.

Lawrence, a newcomer to the list, was actually No. 1 among viewers ages 18 to 24, Hispanics and African-Americans. Oprah was No. 1 with women.

Compiled from wires and staff reports

University ready for upcoming battle with flu season



SHOT IN THE ARM Glenna Fletcher gives a student a flu shot at University Student Health Service.

Students can get shots this week

By Charles Cooper
Staff Writer

Aching all over? Flu season is almost upon us and the University Student Health Service is offering flu vaccinations today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to the United States Public Health Service, anyone in the risk group should get vaccinated.

"This includes individuals over 65, with history of chronic illness, health care workers and anyone who lives in a large group."

"There's an increasing move for people who live in large groups to get the shot," said H.S. Turner, director of health services. "This induces herd immunity, the more people who are immune, the less people you'll have around you to spread the flu virus."

Because flu season usually starts in the first week of Decem-

ber and lasts through March, it is important to get the vaccination now.

It takes about 30 days to develop antibodies to ward off the flu.

However, if students get it too early, they may not have enough protection to last through the whole season; therefore the end of October is the best time to get the shot, Turner said.

Classical influenza symptoms may include malaise, shaking chills and fever, headaches and dry cough. But symptoms may vary from case to case.

"It's a disease where you'll be feeling fine one minute and you'll feel like your going to die the next," Turner said.

Getting the vaccination does not guarantee that students will not get the flu because there are many different strands of virus

that can be contracted. It does, however, decrease the risk of getting the more popular strand of the illness.

Students should not get a vaccination if they are pregnant or

are allergic to eggs, chickens, feathers or gentamicin, an antibiotic. Also if they have had a history of Guillain-Barre Syndrome or presently have a fever, the shot is not recommended.

The flu shots program has been available for about 20 years and is open to anyone — even if you're not a student.

The cost is \$5 for those who present a student ID and \$10 for those without one.

Students who would like more information may call health services at 323-5823, ext. 280.

No appointment is necessary for students.



LOOKING ahead

Students can get flu shots from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. The cost is \$5 for students with ID.

SPORTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jamal Mashburn sat in his chair and answered the questions politely, smiling and occasionally laughing as reporters asked him about his upcoming third season in the NBA.

Mash in transition

By Brett Dawson, Senior Staff Writer

In the middle of this casual give-and-take, though, the Dallas Mavericks forward glanced over to a Mavs official, who was giving instructions on how to avoid crowds of autograph seekers while leaving Freedom Hall. "Hey, could I have somebody?" Mashburn called out. "What?" came a somewhat puzzled reply. "Could I get somebody, man," Mashburn continued, "you know, to walk me out of here?"

He got three somebodies — three armed policemen, who escorted him through the masses of Mavericks jerseys emblazoned with his number and name. In Kentucky, Mashburn still is a little like Elvis.

But these days, Mashburn finally is more Maverick than Wildcat, more a lone star than a bluergrass kind of guy. Once a player who felt the need to be all things to all people off the court, Mashburn has learned to say no.

He has learned that even among UK fans, whom he still calls "amazing," there are the good and the bad.

"Fans are going to be fans — there's great ones and there's some who just are very selfish and want things to go their way," he said. "I've grown to accept that, but I didn't really expect that here."

It's not the first thing in Mashburn's career that didn't live up to his expectations. At first, the NBA itself put a sour taste in the former

All-American's mouth.

As a rookie, Mashburn struggled to fit into then-Mavs coach Quinn Buckner's style. And the rookie forward was vocal about it. His second-guessing of Buckner led some around the league to think he was cut out of the troublemaker mold, a la fellow rookie Chris Webber.

Eventually, though, the organization came to see things much the way Mashburn did. The Mavericks fired Buckner, hired Dick Motta and drafted Jason Kidd, the three keys, Mashburn said, to the team's success a season ago.

Though he admits he might've sounded a bit immature at the time, Mashburn has no regrets regarding his criticism of Buckner.

"It's tough for a 21-year-old to come in here and know what the NBA's all about," Mashburn said.

You go through some ups and downs, and after a while you figure out what's really going on. You find out how you should go about things.

"I'm glad things turned out the way they did. We had a great season last year, now we've got to continue to build on that."

A more mature Mashburn will help them do it. The changes in his off-the-court demeanor have mirrored Mashburn's work on the hardwood. As the Brooklyn, N.Y., native has grown up, so too has his game.

The wild, off-balance shots that led to his .406 shooting percentage

two seasons ago have been replaced by an arsenal of controlled moves, strong drives to the basket and deft passes.

"I worked on a lot of things this summer, the way I do every summer," he said. "It's not as easy for me to just work on low-post moves or whatever, I have to work on everything."

His jump shot hasn't changed. It's as feathery as it was at UK, as evidenced by the soft three-pointer he flipped over the head of Rodney Rogers and into the net during the Mavericks' 112-91 exhibition loss to the Clippers last Wednesday.

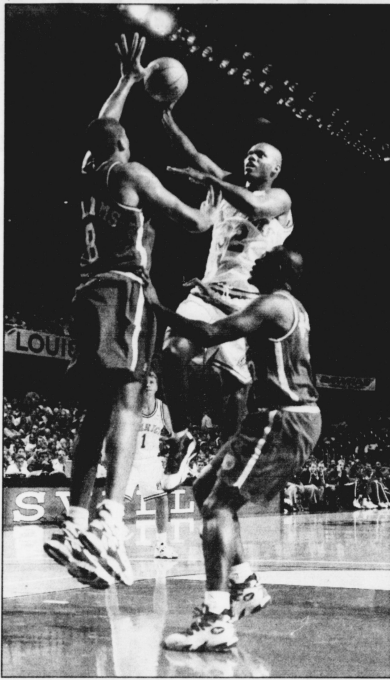
"He's got a lot of weapons — he can shoot the ball from the outside, he can put the ball on the floor, he can post up," said Rogers, who considers Mashburn a close friend.

"For that reason alone, it's kind of tough to deal with a guy like that."

There still is much to improve, and Mashburn knows it. He stands 6-foot-8 and weighs 240 pounds, yet the 24.1-point-per-game scorer averaged only 4.1 rebounds per game last season. And his shooting percentage, 43 percent a year ago, still is too low.

Above all, though, there is in Mashburn a burning desire to reach the playoffs. The Mavericks were 36-46 last season, and flirted with making it to the NBA's second season. With the addition of Loren Meyer and Cherokee Parks, this could be the year the Mavs knock on the door.

"I want to be in there bad, but I've come to realize it can't be just one player," Mashburn said. "We have to have a whole team that has the same goal, the same desire. Michael (Jordan) couldn't do it by himself."



STILL A MONSTER Former UK star Jamal Mashburn, now a forward with the Dallas Mavericks, is set to begin his third season in the NBA.

SPORTSbytes

Cats in first, 27 holes to go

UK junior Grover Cooper shot a career-best four-under-par 68 yesterday in the first round of the Kentucky Intercollegiate at Persimmon Ridge Golf Course in Louisville, Ky.

Justice coupled his 68 with a 33 to finish the 27-hole first round with a four stroke lead (101) over Brad Amos of Miami of Ohio.

As a team, the Wildcats' 450 leads the 17-team field. Illinois is second, followed by Xavier (454) and Southern Mississippi (455).

UK senior Dan Johnson is in a three-way tie for 13th place (113) after shooting a one-over-par 73 and a 40 on the final nine holes. The final 27 holes will begin today at 8:30 a.m.

Women's walk-ons named

Tori Tillman, a 5-foot-8 freshman from Danville, Ky., and Carmen Greenfield, a 6-foot-1 freshman from Lexington, have been added to the UK women's basketball roster as walk-ons.

The addition of the two UK students brings the women's roster total to 12 players.

"We were looking for players ... to challenge our current players and make us stronger as a team," UK head coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox said.

Cooper denies rumors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A defiant coach Ron Cooper said yesterday that reports of his wife making a 911 call during a domestic dispute are "crazy and made-up."

A rumor circulating on the University of Louisville campus and through the city alleged that the Louisville football coach's wife, Kim, made a 911 call last Thursday night after Cooper supposedly struck her.

Jefferson County Police spokeswoman Wendy Evans said no 911 calls were made on Thursday night or any night last week from Cooper's home. Evans also said police have no record of any 911 calls made from Cooper's residence dating back to June.

But Cooper said at his weekly news conference that he initially heard a version of the rumor about a month ago. He said he heard the rumor about Thursday night's call before a practice last week. Cooper said his wife, a real estate agent, was out of town last week.

"I'm not bitching and moaning that somebody's making up a rumor about me. I don't care about that," Cooper said. "I have no problem with (the news media complaining) about our offense or that I'm a lousy football coach because we're 3-4."

Cardinals hire LaRussa

ST. LOUIS — Tony La Russa, who managed the Oakland Athletics to a world championship and three AL pennants in 10 years, was hired yesterday as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The hiring of Tony La Russa is a huge step in the rebuilding of this organization," General Manager Walt Jocketty said at an afternoon news conference.

The 51-year-old La Russa, who replaces Mike Jorgensen, led the A's to a sweep of the San Francisco Giants in the 1989 World Series.

Taneyhill in Heisman race

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Now that the Southeastern Conference has finally recognized South Carolina quarterback Steve Taneyhill, thoughts of a Heisman Trophy are starting to creep into the picture.

Taneyhill was the runaway pick yesterday for SEC player of the week after throwing for five touchdowns and 354 yards in a 52-14 victory over Vanderbilt.

"I don't want to jinx anything right now, but I read the papers and see who the best players in college football are," Taneyhill said. "If I'm in that group, that's great."

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Cats looking for consistency

By Stephen Trimble, Senior Staff Writer

Two more weekend losses for UK's volleyball team elicited a familiar sound-bite from the players and coaches.

"We had a chance to win but we didn't go out there and do it," said senior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach yesterday, putting a spin on sweeping losses to Florida and South Carolina.



Ralston-Flory

"We just didn't make the plays when we needed to," she said.

UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory has made that very comment after several close losses this season, as the Wildcats have streaked up and down to an 8-1 record overall, 5-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

The team must discover some consistency on the court by the

time they travel to Athens this weekend to face Georgia, or fall into a four-match losing streak in their own conference.

"We've been really close all season," said junior setter Ainsley Grimes. "We were definitely capable of beating South Carolina."

Close, but not enough. In the last three of the volleyball team's best-of-five game matches, which are all losses, the Cats have lost by an average of only about five points a game.

Against Georgia and South Carolina the Wildcats typically took control of the games early, but faltered toward the end.

The Gamecocks exposed the Wildcats' weakness on defense in the backyard, out-digging UK 83-51. South Carolina's Kori Ermigart notched 30 digs alone. Dreisbach led UK's roster with 15 digs and 20 kills.

"Sometimes we think we've got it all together," Dreisbach said, "and other times it feels like we

can't do anything right." Despite the loss in Columbia, the Cats visited the undefeated Gators (22-0, 10-0) with confidence, Grimes said.

UK used to travel to face the SEC's volleyball juggernaut in Gainesville with butterflies fluttering, Grimes said.

"But this time, it was a totally different feeling," she said.

After giving the Gators the first game 5-15, they stayed close the remainder of the contest, but lost 10-15, 10-15.

Defense again caused the Cats' demise. The Gators finished with 42 digs of Wildcat kills. UK finished with only 29 digs.

The game featured one surprise, the coming-out show for freshman LaTanya Webb, who finished with a career high 11 kills in 20 attempts, and added a block assist.

"LaTanya did absolutely fantastic," said Grimes, who set up Webb's kills with part of her 31 assists. "She was a big spark for us."

UK returns to Cage after loss to OSU

By Chris Easterling, Assistant Sports Editor

After spending three games on the road, the UK men's soccer team returns to Cage Field to battle Georgetown College at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Cats, who only have four games remaining on the schedule before the start of the Mid-American Conference Tournament Nov. 3-5 in Kalamazoo, Mich., hope to improve on their 13-3 record, the best record in program history.

UK head coach Ian Collins said the team will have to go into the game focused.

"We're going to use this game to get back on task," said senior striker Brian Dausman, who is leading the team in goals with eight.

The Cats are looking to get back on the winning path after suffering a tough 3-1 loss Wednesday to Ohio State. In the loss, the Buckeyes outshot UK, who committed 25 fouls, 7-5.

"We certainly played the worst game of the year," Collins said. "We were very poor in all aspects of the game."

UK is looking forward to coming home and playing in front of the home crowd. Dausman said the fans have helped make Cage Field a difficult place for opponents to play.

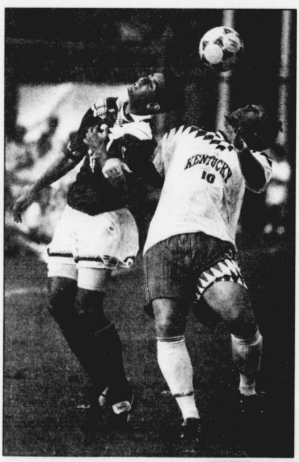
The Cats' lone loss at home came to Akron Sept. 17.

"We want to get a win in front of our home crowd. Playing here, there's an atmosphere that isn't there at other places we've been," Dausman said. "It means a lot when you have people calling your name, they know who you are, how the team's doing."

Other players agree. "The fans' support feels like we're a 10th-year program," senior stopper Pat Gerak said. "They're like a 12th man for us."

In order to prepare for the Tigers, as well as the upcoming MAC and NCAA tournaments, the Cats went back to the basics in practice.

"We went back to team defense," Gerak said. "We



LOOKING UP UK's Kirk Vidra vies for the ball during a recent match.

want to go back to being a blue-collar team." Collins credits the seniors on the 1995 squad for making the season as successful as it has been.

"They've led the team on and off the field," he said. "They've risen to the challenge well and they've worked extremely hard."

Note:

Today will be adidas Soccer Day at Cage Field. The first 200 fans in attendance will receive a free adidas soccer poster.

Wildcats' letdown surprised Curry

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Perhaps a letdown was inevitable, but UK head coach Bill Curry didn't see it coming. Surprise or not, the Cats simply weren't the same football team that survived on the road at Indiana and South Carolina before downing LSU with a 17-point fourth quarter.

What gives?
"Suddenly we go from criticism to enormous praise, very few people handle that kind of thing well," said Curry, whose squad lost 12-3 at Georgia Saturday.

Receiving woes

The wide receiver position at UK is stocked with talent, but it is also loaded with inexperience.

Senior receivers Antonio O'Ferral and James Tucker are in their first year at the position while freshman Craig Yeast and sophomore Kio Sanford still are adjusting to college football.

Adding to the experience problem has been a rash of injuries at the position. Yeast, O'Ferral, Tucker and Sanford have all missed significant amounts of practice time and some games this season.

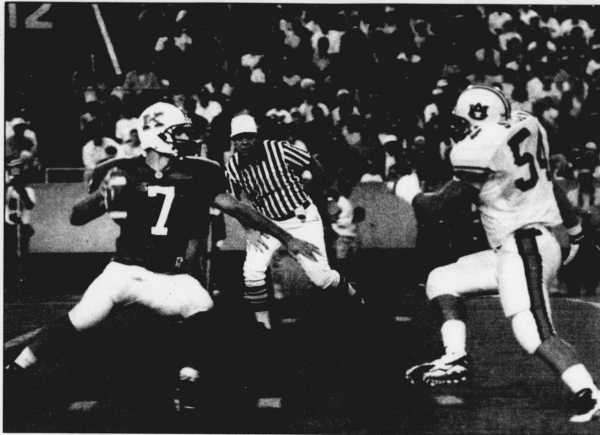
Tucker looks doubtful for this weekend's Mississippi State matchup after bruising an eye and suffering a concussion Saturday against UGA.

"We haven't had a single week when all of our wide receivers could practice," Curry said yesterday at his weekly news luncheon. "We haven't had a week where even half of them could practice."

"You've got a bunch of people out there that haven't played before that desperately need to work with the quarterback all week, but we haven't been able to do that."

Receivers need practice time to master complex pass routes found at the position.

"You can play tailback or maybe



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel staff

ANYBODY OUT THERE? UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins has had to deal with a rash of injuries and inexperience in the Wildcats' receiving corps this season.

even tackle and miss some practice," Curry said. "But at wide receiver the adjustments are so subtle and there are so many kinds of coverages to adjust to that you have to practice."

But Curry believes the receivers can put up big numbers once they garner some more game experience and get healthy. The UK coach also said the maturation of quarterback Billy Jack Haskins, who is in his first year as a starter, will help the Cats' passing attack.

"You can see the potential for this offense in throwing the ball by some of the things we've been able to do when we've had people out there all the time," Curry said.

NCAA

Study will evaluate UK sports program

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athletes; a UK Board of Trustees member; and other students.

In an effort to make the study more public, Burch said the committee will hold public forums in the library to answer questions people in the University may have.

He said they also are planning to publish the committees' findings.

A member of the NCAA compliance services staff has visited UK to meet with the steering committee and subcommittees' members to discuss what the study and research efforts should involve.

Next year, once UK has completed its study, an external team of reviewers will conduct a three-to-four day evaluation visit on campus.

The reviewers will be peers from other colleges, conference

offices and universities, he said.

That team will report to the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification, another independent group. The committee will then determine UK's certification status and announce its decision to the public.

Burch said if UK does not meet the NCAA requirements for certification it will be given a certain amount of time to comply.

"If (the NCAA) find that we are not fully in compliance, then they will give us a specific amount of time to correct the inadequacies — the NCAA can choose to certify or to certify you under specific conditions," Burch said.

Burch said steering committee and subcommittee members have not begun to address any concerns or to set any specific goals.

"We just appointed the committee this summer," Burch said. "We recently met with the NCAA representative and he basically told us where we need to begin."

The Associated Press also contributed to this story.



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Joe Burch
committee chairman

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DiVeRSions

'Mallrats' is a goofy treat

Film almost as good as 'Clerks'

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

"The mall, like much else, is setting — only so much scenery; the cosmic backdrop against which we play out our futile endeavor to stave off the inevitable: our eventual demise ... but damn, is that frozen yogurt some good shit."

— Silent Bob

"Mallrats," the second film in the New Jersey trilogy by Kevin Smith (director of "Clerks"), is one of those movies where you laugh out loud at the people on-screen and then are suddenly embarrassed because what's being made fun of is hits close to your own personality.

The plot focuses on a day in the life of two buddies who have both just been dumped by their girlfriends. Brodie, played by first-time actor Jason Lee, is caught up in a world full of comic books and Sega. Making her triumphant

return to the entertainment world is Shannen Doherty as Brodie's girlfriend.

Brodie's pal, T.S. (played by Jeremy London), also loses his girlfriend, Claire Forlani (Brandi Spelling) because of a misunderstanding.

Rounding out the cast are the philosophical, trouble-making duo of Silent Bob, played by writer/director Kevin Smith and Jay, performed by Jason Mewes.

The two characters, originally from "Clerks," provide some visual slap-stick comedy to the film as a footnote to the quirky, fast-paced dialogue.

They will do anything to champion the causes of justice, including the necessary bashing of the Easter Bunny.

Funnier than Wayne and Garth and more educated than Masters and Johnson, this tag team is one of the best the film industry has seen in a long

time. Silent Bob and Jay will also appear in Smith's "Chasing Amy," and "Dogma," a religious satire.

After Brodie and T.S. are let loose by their girlfriends they seek solace in the one place in the world where every man and woman is treated equally: the mall. With store names such as "Carpet Munchers" and "Burning Flesh Tanning Salon," it is the perfect location for the rest of the movie.

Brodie is a bottomless pit of mall information. Unlike "Clueless," where most of the events shown are satirical, Brodie's fountain of mall knowledge is embraced, nurtured and honored.

As the story progresses, they soon find out that the game that Brandi is going to appear on will be held inside the mall. Brodie and T.S. use this information to set up a plan to



BRAIN CANDY Kevin Smith (left) wrote, directed and acted in the new comedy, 'Mallrats,' which stars Shannen Doherty. Smith also wrote and directed the off-beat comedy 'Clerks.'

regain the love of their girlfriends. Also included in this modern day fairy tale are William (Ethan Suplee), a man obsessed with the Magic Eye 3-D Posters; Tricia (Renee Humphrey), a 15-year-old clinical sex researcher, and Ivanna

(Priscilla Barnes - you know, Terri from "Three's Company"), a topless psychic who sets everything straight. Everything works in this movie, and I'm not saying this because I'm from New Jersey.

Like "Clerks," the movie is full of good dialogue that is used to set up some of the best scenes.

It's one of the funniest films out right now, and my only complaint is that there should have been more.

Superstars of Kentucky literature to hold book signing

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Kentucky has a history of producing great writers. The stories and essays of Robert Penn Warren, the poetry of Alan Tate and the Appalachian tale-spinning of Harry Caudill give readers a vision of Kentucky people and landscape that is full and rich in detail.

But the Commonwealth is now in the midst of a literary renaissance, with Kentucky authors enjoying nationwide fame, drawing praise from critics and reaching bestseller lists.

The pen has been passed, to Bobbie Ann Mason, Ed McClanahan, Gurney Norman and Barbara Kingsolver, who form one of the greatest literary movements in Kentucky history.

Three more contemporary Kentucky writers will be signing copies of their books at Black Swan Books on 505 E. Maxwell St. Wendell Berry, Chris Holbrook and Jonathan Greene will autograph books from 5 to 7 p.m.

Berry may be the most famous and best writer in

Kentucky.

In a time of greater specialization, Berry is one of the few writers who could be called a "man of letters," having excelled in fiction, poetry and essays. Readers have a rough time deciding what form of Berry's is the best.

All of Berry's works are about rural Kentucky life. Whether it be a poem about a farmer's day or an essay about agrarianism, Berry connects to his native soil like few other writers have before him.

This boycott of technology is connected with Berry's brand of Agrarianism as outlined in books like his classic *The Unsettling of America*. In this long essay, Berry examines the movement of American life from its agrarian roots, centered on the community, toward a collection of loosely connected cities.

Berry examines this idea of community in his fiction, which includes common characters and plots, connected by the

fictional town of Port William, Ky.

In Faulknerian style, Berry has created Port William as the ideal rural community, examining the different faces and personalities that fall into the mix.



LOOKING ahead

Wendell Berry, Chris Holbrook and Jonathan Greene will be signing books today at 5 p.m. at Black Swan Books.

Berry has two books coming out soon, *Another Turn of the Crank* and *The Farm*. *Another Turn of the Crank* is a collection of essays about farming and forestry. *The Farm* is a long poem being published in a special edition.

If Berry is the leader of this Kentucky renaissance, then Chris Holbrook is the rising newcomer. Holbrook is a graduate of UK and the University of Iowa, and is a native of Knott County, Ky.

His first collection of stories, *Hell and Ohio, Stories of Southern Appalachia*, was published by Gnomon Press in Frankfort, Ky.

Greene, a poet and publisher, also will be joining Berry and Holbrook. Greene has published about 16 books of poetry and will be signing *The Man Came to Haul Stone*.

But it is his contribution to publishing Greene has found his niche in Kentucky literature. This week his Gnomon Press is celebrating its 30th year of publishing.

Gnomon has published some of the best contemporary Kentucky literary works, such as Gurney Norman's *Kinfolks* and Holbrook's newest release.

DIveRSionsbytes

Henry Rollins brings his spoken word to Bogart's

The Public Insomniac No. 1 Tour: An Evening of Spoken Word with Henry Rollins will stop in Cincinnati at Bogart's Saturday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Budweiser Concert Series.

Rollins has released several spoken word albums, including *Big Ugly Mouth* and *The Boxed Life*. Rollins is most famous for his work with the Rollins Band, which had a hit last year with the single, "Liar." He was also the lead singer for the punk band Black Flag in the 1980s.

Rollins won a Grammy in 1994 for Best Recorded Book for his *Get in the Van* recording, memoirs of his days with Black Flag.

Tickets are \$15 and can be bought at any TicketMaster outlet.

Government Cheese re-forms at Wrocklage

Punk band Government Cheese from Bowling Green, Ky. will play at the Wrocklage Saturday night after almost four years on hiatus.

The group, famous for its goofy songs like "Fish-stick Day," once got a video played on MTV and came close to signing a major record deal.

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Computer viruses infecting UK labs

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

Many students may have been scared away from the Chemistry-Physics computer lab Sunday afternoon if they saw the sign reading: "The computers in this lab have all been infected with the 'Jerusalem Sunday' virus."

Friday afternoon, a new virus was detected in the micro lab computers. This virus, known as "Jeru-Sunday.L," has affected computers in Chem-Phys, Margaret I. King Library South and

the Business and Economics Building.

"We can find very little information about it. It seems to show up in the memory when being booted up," said Peggy Akridge, manager of the micro lab. "So far we haven't seen any harm from it."

One of the possibilities is that the virus may be a "phantom," or non-existent, Akridge said.

"Our system administrators have moved things around in the autoexec.bat and lost the virus when rebooting the system,"

Akridge said.

The virus was discovered the same day administrators installed an update to the Norton Anti-Virus program to combat the "Die Hard" virus. When the system administrators called the company that they received the update from, the company was aware of some problems that other users were having with the program, Akridge said.

To combat the problem, Akridge and her staff have sent out e-mail messages to communicate with others who may have

experienced a similar program. They have contacted several software companies, and they tried various anti-virus software packages.

An anti-virus software package told the staff most anti-virus programs give at least some false alarms. In an effort to detect 100 percent of the viruses, it is possible that the sequence of bytes that is being checked for also happens to occur in a perfectly harmless file.

One of the causes of a computer virus is infected disks.

"When a person with an infected disk uses the micro lab computers, they infect the system with a virus, which the next person can pick up," Akridge said.

"They should ask a lab assistant to scan their disk for viruses and it should catch any viruses that have been defined," Akridge said. "If it is defined they should be able to clean it."

Another action that may cause a virus is people installing their own software. When a person does this, they must modify the configuration of the computer and take out the Norton Anti-virus program, which is necessary to scan for viruses.

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NINE MONTHS

Homicide rate rises among U.S. youths

By Christopher Cornell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Young men died from homicide and suicides last year at almost three times the rate of Americans in general, even as killings were declining nationwide, a federal health agency reported yesterday.

The combined homicide and suicide rate for males ages 15 to 24 was 63 per 100,000. The combined rate for Americans in general was 22.1 per 100,000, according to figures provided by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The homicide rate overall declined 8 percent last year, the third straight year it has fallen. Suicides increased.

Vice President Al Gore, opening a three-day conference in Des Moines, Iowa, on preventing violence, called the reduction in homicides "encouraging news."

But the 23,730 slayings in 1994 — down from 25,470 in 1993 — "are still far too many," he said. Of those victims, 29 percent were young males. Gore noted that homicide remains the second leading killer for young Americans, ages 15 to 24, and the third for young children, ages 5 to 14.

"The number of suicides, meanwhile, rose last year to 32,410, up from 31,230 in 1993. The rate was 12.4 per 100,000 people, up from 12.1 the previous year.

For young males, ages 15 to 24, the suicide rate rose 26 per 100,000 people, more than double the overall rate and triple the rate for young males in the 1950s. The rate for females that age was 3.2 per 100,000 in 1994.

The overall homicide rate fell from 10.5 slayings per 100,000 people in 1993 to 9.7 in 1994, the report said. Although the number of killings declined by 6.8 percent, the rate dropped by 7.6 percent because the general population increased over the year.

The homicide rate was far

more grim for 15- to 24-year-old males, 6,790 of whom were slain last year. That translates to a rate of 37 per 100,000, almost four times the rate for Americans in general.

The figures came from the center's annual summary of births, deaths and other vital statistics. They are provisional, meaning they are based on a sample of 10 percent of birth and death certificates. The center included in its homicide statistics several hundred deaths caused by "legal interventions," including police shootings and prisoner executions.

Several major cities, including New York, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, have reported a sharp decline in their number of murders. New York has said its toll this year could be 48 percent below its worst year, 1990, when 2,245 people were killed there.

The national center didn't speculate on the cause of the falling homicide rate. Some police departments say that putting more officers on the streets in high-crime neighborhoods has paid off.

But James Alan Fox, a Northeastern University criminal justice expert, argues it was due mostly to the aging of the baby boom generation, the youngest of whom are now in their 30s.

He cautioned that the numbers hide "a tremendous growth in the rate of killing among young adults and teen-agers. ... Right now, 4,000 teen-agers commit murders each year. Ten or 15 years ago, it was less than 1,000."

And the homicide problem could worsen, Fox said, as the number of teen-agers jumps 23 percent over the next decade.

Gore urged that programs to deter violence, enacted in last year's crime bill, be preserved against Republican budget-cutting efforts, saying, "If we are going to make progress, we are going to have to be willing stay the course. These solutions work."

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Dismount

Officials displeased with zone response

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inform students about the new policy.

"Everyone I talked to say they knew about it," Burch said. "But some people are observing it and some aren't."

Burch said there will probably be a renewed effort to inform

students about the dismount zone in March or early April when the weather turns nice again.

"I am disappointed in the level of compliance, I was told if we asked students to comply they would," Burch said. "I am still hopeful they will."

Dean of Students David Stockham said he is also disappointed with the lack of compliance by students.

"I think it has fallen short of expectations of what people had hoped," Stockham said. "It has not succeeded."

Speaker looking to give students key to success

By Heather Perry
Contributing Writer

If you've ever wanted to kick butt in college, author and motivational speaker Patrick Combs may have the answer.

Combs will give motivation and guidance to help students find success both during and after college. His session, "Kicking Butt in College: Getting Hired Even When They're Not Hiring," will be held in Worsham Theater tonight at 8. The presentation is free.

He will discuss many issues, like what to pay attention to, what to get involved in and how to feel like you're doing something worthwhile during college, said

Dara Hoffman, Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee chairman.

"The people he's trying to reach are the undecided ones looking for direction," Hoffman said. "I think it would be great if the whole place was filled."

Hoffman said this speech will be beneficial to all students, whether they are freshmen or getting ready to graduate.

"I'm a senior, but I'm really excited because I need some motivation to get me over to the career cen-

ter," she said.

Combs also plans to visit UK's Career Center, Hoffman said, a common practice of his when speaking at a university.

Combs' speech will be based on his book, *Major In Success: Make College Easier, Beat the System, & Get a Very Cool Job*, which is available in the UK Bookstore and will be on sale after the speech for \$10.

Combs also plans to sign books at that time, Hoff-



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Spreading word about HIV virus

By Mary Frank
University Wire

Jonathan Hall is a speech communications major and one of the 0.2 percent of University day-school students who have HIV.

Rather than giving up on life, Hall said he's dedicated himself to educating others about the virus. With the help of the University's Sexual Health Awareness and Disease Education, Hall developed a program to inform others about his experience.

Hall's program will begin at this time because alcohol is part of his story, said Kathie Olson, student coordinator for the education program.

"We want to send a message that when you're intoxicated, you're not thinking straight," Olson said.

Hall said he knew everything about the importance of safe sex and the consequences of not practicing it. But he was intoxicated and high when he contracted the virus and failed to protect himself.

"Because I was drunk, my decision making was impaired," he said. "If I had not been under the influence of drugs and alcohol, I would not be in the place I am today."

Hall did not realize he had HIV until about four months later when he had lost 35 pounds and broke out in a fever.

But Hall said it is not necessarily important to know how he acquired the virus, which causes AIDS. Rather, it is important to know how he is dealing with it. He does not feel sorry for himself or dwell on the past, he said.

"I had the right to be angry, but I chose not to channel myself like that," Hall said.

When Hall tested positive for HIV in 1991 his initial reaction was total shock. "It was one of those things that was never going to happen to me," he said.

Hall said he grew up in a religious family with however

he was 23, Hall had his first sexual encounter. Boynton's sexual health educator Dave Dorman said people with HIV can continue to have sex, but they must take precautions for it to be safe.

"Pretty much anyone has to assume that there is a potential for sexually transmitted infections and HIV," Dorman said.

But Hall does not agree. Ron Matross, a University admissions statistician, said about 74 of the nearly 37,000 University day-school students are infected with HIV.

Hall said when his mother found out, her first words were, "God is not finished with you yet."

"In some strange way, it has given me more reason to live," Hall said. "Now that I have HIV, God has plans for me."

He said that he was able to turn the initial "shock energy" into something positive and educate people so they don't make the same mistakes he did.

Olson said the program's purpose is to tell students that people with HIV can still live full, productive lives.

Hall said his life has not been altered much since he was diagnosed with HIV because he is healthy for now. His doctor watches him closely and measures his T cells, which fight infection in the body.

Once the T-cell count drops from the normal range of around 1000 to less than 200, problems might begin. When the T-cell count is low and one or more of 26 infections are identified, HIV is then defined as AIDS.

Hall said he is not taking any medication for HIV, but he does take a lot of vitamins.

Since Hall acquired HIV, he said he thinks about death more, but not in a negative way.

"Death is only the beginning of what life is truly meant to be," Hall said.

This story originally appeared in *The Minnesota Daily* at the University of Minnesota.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



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Awareness needed about breast cancer

By Kelley Dennings
University Wire

Early detection of breast cancer, for both men and women, is the key to beating the deadly disease, said Dr. Victor Rizk of Student Health Services.

According to Planned Parenthood, breast cancer is the most common form of cancer found in women in the United States. It is the leading cause of cancer-related deaths among women between the ages of 35 and 54.

"Many students may think that only women over 50 get breast cancer, but some women may be

younger," said Rizk, who is a gynecologist at Student Health Services. "Everyone is at risk, even men. One man (for) every nine women will have breast cancer."

Rizk said that breast cancer might not be preventable, but it is treatable.

"Students under 40 need not get mammograms, but should do a self breast exam after each monthly cycle and have an exam by a health care professional every one to three years," he said.

Women have an increased chance of developing breast cancer as they get older or if they have a family history of breast

cancer, Rizk said. More than half of breast cancer cases occur in women who have no identifiable risk factors. Some students said they are already worried about developing breast cancer.

"I feel breast cancer is threatening to me because it is present in my family, so I have a higher chance of getting it," said Bryn McNamara, a biology freshman.

According to Planned Parenthood, 80 percent of breast lumps are proven benign, but any lump must be evaluated by a physician.

When breast cancer is detected at an early stage, it can be treated with surgery that preserves the

breast. The surgery is followed by radiation therapy, Planned Parenthood literature says.

Some students know how difficult the battle against breast cancer can be. One student said a relative's breast cancer therapy has been tough on his family.

"My aunt has breast cancer and has been through surgery and chemotherapy, but not all of the cancer was removed," said Jerrod Sharpe, a sophomore in nuclear engineering. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

This story originally appeared in *The Technician* at North Carolina State University.

Student raped, apartment torched by attacker

By Michael Corkery
University Wire

A 24-year-old female Brown graduate student was hospitalized early Friday morning, after a man raped her, locked her in the bathroom and set fire to her apartment, Providence Police said.

The attacker had fled the scene when the Providence Fire Department arrived at the woman's apartment, located on Medway

Street near Wayland Square, around 3:15 a.m., said Lt. Jack Ryan of the Providence Police.

As firefighters battled through a fire engulfing the main room of the apartment, they heard the female resident crying for help. Moving a sofa that was barricading the bathroom, firefighters found the woman, naked and suffering from smoke inhalation.

"This is a very isolated incident," Ryan said. "We've never

had something like this happen on the East Side before where an assailant has gone to such extremes, like lighting this woman's house on fire."

Ryan said the woman was treated and released from Rhode Island Hospital on Friday afternoon and is now assisting the police in their investigation.

Police still do not know how the attacker was able to enter the three-story apartment building,

said Ryan. He added that apartment building residents should use caution not to let strangers in who buzz the front door.

"This woman could have taken all the necessary steps to protect herself and he was still able to get in," Ryan said. "People need to be safety conscious at all times in an urban setting."

This story originally appeared in *The Brown Daily Herald* at Brown University.