



Air Raid '98

Get your tickets

As of Monday, UK still had roughly 2,000 student tickets left for this weekend's football game against Indiana University.

Because of the sales shortage, UK will be selling up to two guest tickets per student in addition to the two student tickets already allowed per UK or LCC ID.

Student tickets cost \$5 each and guest tickets cost \$20 a piece.

The ticket office at Memorial Coliseum is open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Commonwealth Stadium ticket office is only open for Monday sales to students.

Deep thoughts

For perfect happiness, remember ...

1. Be content with what you've got.
2. Be sure you've got plenty.

Television

And you thought Springer was bad

The notorious Japanese TV game show, "Super Jockey," (which features stunts such as contestants competing to eat repulsive flavored ice cream) recently began selling commercial time on the show by inviting potential sponsors to present bikini-clad women who would endure dunkings in scalding-hot water and then to be rewarded with commercial time equivalent to the number of seconds they endured the pain.

Name-calling

Category created for strippers

With all the ruckus in Lexington about the city's anti-strip club laws that are trying to be enacted, we thought it might be refreshing to look at the issue from the point of view of our northern neighbor, Canada.

In July, Canada's Human Resources Development office announced it was creating a special legal category for strippers entering the country to address what a leading immigration lawyer called "a shortage of exotic dancers."

There has been no word yet as to whether or not the shortage has been filled.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Partly cloudy and warm. Rain Friday morning.

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WORLD

Student recounts crash

While most students clung onto their summer, one student watched Russia endure economic hardship

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Aug. 17, the big news in the United States was President Clinton admitting he had an inappropriate relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

On Aug. 17, most UK students, faculty and staff were enjoying their last week of summer.

Across the globe in Russia, where Clinton would visit two weeks later, word on the street was that the value of the ruble was falling fast.

Across the globe in a foreign culture and environment, UK graduate

Anne Clay was vacationing in Moscow with her sister when the devaluation of the Russian currency began spiraling out of control.

"The banks were actually shutting down," she said. "All the stores were closing — the ice cream stands, the flower stands were closed. Then the beggars started coming out of the woodwork."

Unaware at the time of what was happening economically, Clay could only judge the events by what she saw.

She walked through a metal detector into Red Square and noticed that the number of soldiers had

tripled since the day before. She saw communists silently waving Soviet Union flags and holding red carnations.

She, her sister and their Russian friend went to an ATM only to find it blanketed in receipts that said the machine was out of money.

Clay said she could see business workers, in closed stores, writing new prices on products to adjust for the devaluation of the ruble.

Where there had been none the day before, she saw long lines of people at banks trying to buy American dollars with rubles.

"I noticed in the line the despair in people's faces," said Clay, who joined them in a vain attempt to exchange currencies.

"I had to stand in line with those people, but I had a plane ticket home."

As Russians in Moscow learned the ruble was falling, they rushed to withdraw their money and buy food, fearing the stores would run out, said Klara Sabirianova, a Russian economics graduate student who left her country the day of the crash.

"Because the demand for products would be increased, the result: the prices would go up," Sabirianova said. "For example, many of the foods became more expensive by two or four times."

Russian workers, many of whom hadn't seen a paycheck in months, began selling their personal possessions — shirts, pictures, china and watches — on the streets of Moscow. "You could drive, and there would be a line — shoulder-to-shoulder — of people holding up things for



"The banks were actually shutting down ... All the stores were closing."

Anne Clay,
UK graduate

See RUSSIA on 8

ON CAMPUS

Brush fire starts at Funkhouser

Six-and-a-half-week drought a leading cause in fires breaking out around campus buildings

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

When administrators decided that UK was going dry, they didn't expect it to be this dry.

The 37 days without rain in Lexington has turned flower beds and grass into fires - waiting to happen.

"As a result of the dry

weather we have had recurrent fires break out around campus buildings, mostly in the mulch," said Jack Applegate, director of UK physical plant division.

Applegate said that some of the fires started spontaneously due to the dryness of the mulch, but added that many of them were started by people who throw their cigarette butts on the ground or who light their cigarettes and then throw the match on the ground.

"It's not intentional, but especially with the dry weather people need to watch where they put their cigarette butts,"

he said.

A cigarette butt that had not been completely put out before being thrown on the ground was found to be the cause of a small brush fire outside of Funkhouser yesterday afternoon.

UK police officer Robert McPherson said that two students were walking by the bushes and noticed the fire.

"There was a sprinkler near by and the students used the water hose to put the fire out, then they called us and reported the fire," McPherson said.

Firefighters Robert Crow and David Sullivan were dispatched from Station no. 5 to make sure the fire was completely out.

Crow said that he had seen several fires similar to the one in front of Funkhouser lately.

"The city has definitely been having a problem with this type of fire, mostly because of the dry weather," Crow said.

See FIRE on 2



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Feeling the burn

Lexington firefighters Robert Crow (left) and David Sullivan extinguished a small flame at the Funkhouser Building.

Enrollments increase for UK, LCC

Community college, University draw more top scholars than in previous years, officials say

By Jill Gorin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If increased enrollment for students at UK and Lexington Community College is any indicator, both schools are a popular choice for high school graduates this year.

UK's numbers increased nearly 9 percent from 2,626 freshmen in 1997 to 2,860 freshmen this year. LCC increased almost 10 percent from 5,558 freshmen last year to 6,100 freshmen this year.

The increase came as a surprise

for LCC President Jim Kerley.

"I expected an increase because of all the applications we received this summer, but I expected it to be about six percent or so," Kerley said. "It was a steady increase last year, but this year was dramatic. We're absolutely selling every space (for classes) from seven (in the morning) to nine at night."

Statistics show the freshmen who enrolled at UK are academically oriented.

"Many students want to come to a school with an honors program,"

said Shirley Raines, vice chancellor for Academic Services and dean of the College of Education for UK.

"And UK has an honors program." The greatest increase at LCC has been among black students, whose enrollment has increased 25 percent. Younger students, ages 20-24, also increased 15 percent.

"Most new students (at LCC)," Kerley said, "are transferring to UK. We also have many who are in technical programs."

Recruitment activities have also played a major role in the increased enrollment, said Patrick Herring, director of Undergraduate Admissions for UK.

"Our target has shifted this year. We have become more inclusive in

our approach and more service oriented," Herring said. "Next year, our admissions will be more competitive."

Expectations are that UK's popularity won't decrease in the future.

Many individuals are involved in recruitment at LCC.

"We have people going to high schools — the dean of students is out there, I am out there," Kerley said. "Our admission is a team effort."

The increase in students also means an increase in revenue for both schools.

Last year, UK received \$70.1 mil-

On the dance floor

A look at Riverdance, swing and the Next Stage Series.



See LCC on 8

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Attorney pushes for delay in trial

PADUCAH — An attorney cited a state law prohibiting the pretrial release of mental records of young defendants in pushing yesterday for a delay in the trial of a teen charged with killing three of his classmates.

Tom Osborne, the attorney for Michael Carneal, said the pretrial publicity — which includes two reports on Carneal's mental state — would make it difficult for his client to receive a fair trial.

McCracken Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Kaltenbach argued against a delay in the scheduled Oct. 5 trial. The prosecutor said all sides in the case, including the victims, deserve a fair and speedy trial, and that publicity would not subside by pushing back the starting date.

McCracken Circuit Judge Jeff Hines said he would rule on the defense motion for a continuance within the next couple of days.

The 15-year-old Carneal is accused of killing three of his classmates and injuring five others during a shooting spree last Dec. 1 in the lobby at Heath High School. The students were part of a prayer group.

Carneal attended the 20-minute hearing Tuesday. He was dressed in a black-and-white striped jail jumpsuit and sat at the defense table with his hands folded on the desk and looked down between his arms toward the floor. He didn't make any comments during the hearing.

Osborne said he was especially concerned by the release of a mental evaluation of Carneal that was prepared for prosecutors.

“I tell you it's overwhelming. Everyone I talked to ... said, ‘Impeach the president.’”

— U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis, of Cecilia, on the response from his constituents regarding the Clinton scandal. Lewis is the only lawmaker so far to say publicly that Clinton should step down.

Most Kentuckians want Clinton out

LOUISVILLE — Most members of Kentucky's congressional delegation are reserving judgment on the sex scandal surrounding President Clinton, but their constituents are speaking out.

Staff members said hundreds of phone calls and e-mail messages have poured into Kentucky lawmakers' offices since Friday, when independent counsel Kenneth Starr released his report.

Many said the president should resign or be impeached — contradicting national polls that show people want the president to stay in the White House even as they disapprove of Clinton personally.

The calls were running 9 to 1 against Clinton in U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis' office.

“I tell you it's overwhelming,” said Lewis, a Republican from Cecilia, who is the only Kentucky lawmaker to say publicly say the president should resign. “Everyone I talked to just everyone — said, ‘Impeach the president.’”



HOOKED UP: Mohammed Al Fayed, whose son Dodi was killed in a car crash with Princess Diana last September, has just launched a new Web site with a few of his favorite things.

Grand jury begins investigating JonBenet Ramsey murder

BOULDER, Colo. — A grand jury convened on Tuesday to investigate the JonBenet Ramsey case and use the panel's subpoena powers to get the answers that have eluded police for nearly two years.

The 6-year-old beauty queen was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her home in December 1996, and the failure to make an arrest since then has led to allegations that police and prosecutors botched the case, perhaps even deliberately.

In March, police asked that the case be turned over to a grand jury, saying they need the panel's subpoena powers to get to the bottom of the slaying.

In making the request, Cmdr. Mark Beckner, now police chief, noted that JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, have refused requests for interviews since he took over the case in December.

The Rameseys have denied any involvement in their daughter's death. Their attorney had no comment on the convening of the grand jury.

“This is where we've wanted to be for quite some time,” Beckner said Monday.

“The grand jury can be a good investigative tool and we hope there may be something else out there that we maybe haven't gotten.”

A grand jury can force uncooperative witnesses to testify and can compel people to turn over documents and other potential evidence.



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The wilting

A plant in Central Campus lies dried out from the heat.

FIRE

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Harold McKune, assistant chief of the Lexington division of fire and emergency services, said that Lexington usually experiences an outbreak in brush fires in August and September.

“We typically see brush fires during these months, but this is one of the driest Falls we have seen in quite a while, so the problem is more prevalent,” he said.

McKune added that it will probably take more than one strong rain to eliminate the

fire hazard brought on by the dry weather.

Although many might think the easy solution to the fire hazard on campus is to simply water all the mulch beds and grass that present the danger, it is not that easy said Applegate.

“We are trying to comply with guidelines set by the Kentucky American Water Co., which were meant to cut back water usage during this dry spell,” Applegate said.

“Most of the sprinklers that you see on campus are watering new plants or grass in construction areas which would die otherwise.”

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Katie Eiserman, a junior outside hitter, blocks the Lady Topper's spike in UK's loss to Western last night.

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SERVE AND VOLLEY

WKU tops Cats

After winning Butler Invitational over weekend, UK loses to Toppers

By Dave Gorman
STAFF WRITER

Things don't always go as well as you plan.

UK junior middle blocker Jaclyn Homan predicted that her team would win if they played their style game. She had eight block assists though her team lost to the visiting Western Kentucky Lady Toppers at Memorial Coliseum last night, 15-13, 15-11 and 15-12.

Her teammates also put up some numbers, including junior Katie Eiserman's 16 kills and six digs, but all to no avail.

Eiserman said the loss was mostly because of mental errors.

"We couldn't stay focused for even five points at a time," Eiserman said. "I don't know what to say ... it's unexplainable."

It's not hard to see why she thought that

way after her team had such a great weekend in Indianapolis. The loss broke their three-game winning streak and brought their record to 6-3 for the season.

UK's seniors also put up some big statistics. LaTanya Webb and Jenny Muzzev recorded 12 and 10 kills, respectively.

Although Homan's prediction didn't come true, Muzzev said Head Coach Jona Braden's prediction that WKU would come at them came true.

"They're real scrappy," Muzzev said. "You can't assume a ball is down until you hear the whistle blow."

Leading the way for the "scrappy" Lady Toppers was junior middle hitter Kim Carpenter, who had 19 kills, four digs and three block assists for the night. WKU sophomore outside hitter Melissa Starck added

nine kills and eight digs. Last night's win over the Cats marked their best start in school history (8-3).

WKU Head Coach Travis Hudson saw the win from a totally different perspective.

"It was exciting, they are what we strive to be like," Hudson said of UK. "Kentucky is a program on the rise. (Coach) Jona Braden is one of the classiest people I've met."

The Cats nearly made a huge comeback in the last game. When UK was down 12-5, it scored five straight points, causing the Lady Toppers to take two timeouts to gather themselves. However, the Cats eventually lost the last game, 15-12.

Junior setter Perri Crabb had a whopping 42 assists and four kills for the Cats. She thought the Cats could have been more sharp.

work on as they will be playing squads better than WKU.

"We need to work on serving tough," Braden said. "We need to put on the pressure more. (Against Western) we were reactive rather than pro-active. We were too consumed with the other side."

The Wildcats will be serving up some bluegrass hospitality when they play host in the Kentucky Conference Challenge this weekend at Memorial Coliseum. UK plays Arkansas State at 7 p.m. on Friday night. On Saturday the Cats play Southern Methodist at 11:30 a.m. and Clemson at 7 p.m.

Sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Taylor was in a car wreck this past weekend. The details have not been released yet but Braden was thankful to have her back.

"Praise God she's OK," Braden said.

Braden said Taylor had minor injuries. Taylor contributed two block assists against WKU last night.

SWATTING RECORDS

Home runs hit UK

The historical home run chase between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa has UK talking

By Rich Cook
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Baseball fans nationwide have been swept away by the race between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa for the home-run record, saying it is doing great things for the sport of baseball.

"I don't think it's a magic bullet, by any means," said Michael Estes, an English and classics junior. "But it'll show people there is something exciting about baseball."

"It's good for the sport. I don't follow baseball, but I'm into it now," said Matt Lashinsky, an electrical engineering senior.

Finance sophomore Darryl Beckham said he normally doesn't watch baseball, but the race has peaked his interest.

"The sport has gotten old and this makes it fun, like it used to be," Beckham said.

Fans are flocking back to baseball with renewed interest in the game after the recent baseball strike. Even people who aren't fans of the game are keeping up with the home run race.

set the record at 65.

"It would be a shame if McGwire didn't win," Rogers said. "He's had about 100 fewer times at bat than Sosa, so it'd be a shame if he lost the record now."

Estes, a longtime Cubs fan, is rooting for Sosa. He is excited about the possibility that Sosa might claim the record, because he would like to see somebody fresh get the record.

"Everyone's expected McGwire to get it all year," Estes said. "Sammy has been largely ignored from the beginning."

Robert Owsley, a campus recreation equipment and facilities attendant, agrees and would like to see Sosa get into the limelight. He understands why the intensity of the hype for Sosa wasn't as high as the hype for McGwire.

"McGwire came from a college background while Sosa came from the Dominican Republic," Owsley said. "They have ... different playing styles."

But Owsley has a different slant on the final outcome. He wants to see McGwire and Sosa share the National League's Most Valuable Player award because of their similar accomplishments.

"They should share in the spotlight," he said.

UK-INDIANA FOOTBALL

Bourbon Barrel notes

Series update

Indiana leads the all-time football series with UK 16-11-1, however, the Cats have won three straight. Of those three consecutive victories, two have been in Bloomington, Ind., (49-7 in 1997 and 17-10 in 1995) and one in Lexington (3-0 in 1996). The last Hoosier triumph was a 59-29 pasting of the Cats in Lexington in 1994.

In Lexington, Indiana holds a 7-6-1 record against UK.

Bourbon Barrel records

UK set several Bourbon Barrel records in 1997's 49-7 thumping of IU. The Cats set a team record for most passing yards

in a game with 367. Quarterback Tim Couch rewrote the mark for touchdown passes in a game with seven and wide receiver Craig Yeast posted the best total for touchdown receptions in one game with four.

Receiving corps

UK quarterbacks Tim Couch and Matt Mumme have spread the wealth among Cat receivers through two games as 16 different players have caught at least one pass.

Senior All-American candidate Craig Yeast is leading the way with 16 receptions for 263 yards and three touchdowns. Yeast is averaging 131.5 yards per game thus far. Sophomore

Quentin McCord, and juniors Anthony White and James Whalen Jr. have all hauled in eight passes apiece, with McCord and Whalen each having two touchdowns.

Sophomore Garry Davis has five catches, including his first touchdown at UK. Seniors Kevin Coleman and Lance Mickelson and juniors Jimmy Robinson and Jimmy Haley have all caught four pigskins, with Coleman and Haley each having a scoring grab.

Perhaps the most impressive Cat has been sophomore Jermaine White, who has two catches, which have averaged 51.5 yards and have both gone for touchdowns.

Rating game

Kernel Top 25

- Florida (4)
- Ohio State (2)
- Kansas St. (3)
- Nebraska (5)
- UCLA (6)
- LSU (7)
- Tennessee (8)
- Penn State (10)
- Virginia (11)
- Washington (9)
- Florida St. (1)
- Georgia (15)
- TexasA&M (16)
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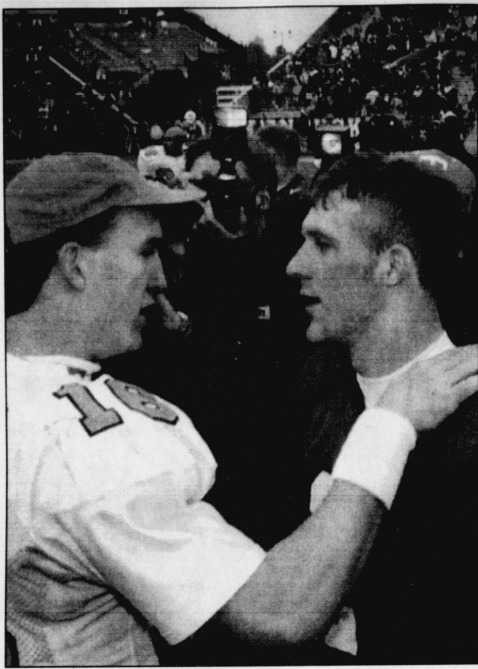
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VOLLEYBALL



Understudy
Tim Couch and Peyton Manning talked at last year's game. Manning has moved on to the National Football League where he is receiving a rude welcome.

1998 has look of wild season

Matt May
SPORTSMAN EDITOR

Impeachment Notes:
Has there ever been a wackier start to a college football season?

Three schools that started out ranked in the Top 25, two of which were undisputed top-10 clubs, started the 1998 season 0-2. Among them, defending National Champion Michigan Wolverines, a team that experts picked as a preseason top-five choice because their defense remained mostly intact.

How did the mighty Wolverines open their 1998 campaign? A 36-20 spanking by Notre Dame in the shadow of Touchdown Jesus, and then an even more disheartening outing at the Big House this past Saturday against Syracuse.

The Orangemen, led by all-everything quarterback Donovan McNabb, ransacked the Michigan defense and jumped out to a 38-7 lead before the Wolverines closed the gap on Syracuse's reserves to make the 38-28 final score look respectable.

Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr said he is "mad" at his championship squad, but should better his mood when

Eastern Michigan comes calling this weekend. Lucky for the Wolverines, misery loves company as the title-hopeful Arizona State Sun Devils also took a quick u-turn and headed out of the ranking entirely. Joining Michigan and ASU in the land of shattered dreams are Michigan State, Florida State and Notre Dame.

The Sun Devils had garnered hopes of playing for the national title on their home field in the Fiesta Bowl, but came crashing back to reality about as fast as a one-ton anvil. The Devils lost a heart-breaking season opener to Washington when the Huskies scored on a fourth and 16 play with under 30 seconds to play, from over 60 yards out. ASU didn't recover in time for its game with Brigham Young on Saturday night, as BYU thrashed the Devils 26-6 on national television. Aloha, Fiesta Bowl.

To make a long story short, Michigan State lost its first two games to Colorado State and Oregon, respectively, before rebounding to remind the Irish that just because they beat Michigan, they were not a powerhouse again (MSU 42, ND 23).

Perennial contender

Florida State, a team that has finished in the top four for over 10 consecutive years and the team dearest to my own heart, watched their 26-year-old quarterback throw six interceptions in a 24-7 loss to North Carolina State. Was Chris Weinke even attempting to complete a pass to his own receivers? If the rest of the college football season follows the road less traveled, it could be an interesting decision for the Bowl Coalition.

Manning taken to school

Former University of Tennessee hero Peyton Manning has been a flop thus far. Through two games, Manning has thrown six interceptions, fumbled once, been sacked six times and led his new Colts team to an 0-2 start. He has completed four touchdown passes, two to Indianapolis receivers and two to opponents.

Take heart Colts' fans, Manning did throw for over 300 yards in his first game and Dallas Cowboys star Troy Aikman went 1-15 his first season. Aikman went on to lead the 'Boys to three Super Bowl titles.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The bravado has been replaced by quiet confidence.

Sure, No. 2 Florida still brags about owning the series with No. 6 Tennessee. But losing the Southeastern Conference title to the Volunteers has been a humbling experience.

"We're going to the Big House," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said of Saturday's trip to Neyland Stadium in Knoxville. "And we expect to be treated with a lot more respect this year because we are now the defending Citrus Bowl champions."

That's pretty much the same line he's used over and over again through the years, except this time, his team is the butt of the joke, not Tennessee. Florida beat Tennessee for the fifth straight time last year and appeared to have relegated the Vols to yet another Citrus Bowl bid. But the Gators blew their shot at the conference championship when they fell to LSU and Georgia later in the season.

It made for a bitter December night, sitting at home, watching a team they have dominated for so long beat Auburn in the SEC title game. "They won our title. They

have our ring," said linebacker Johnny Rutledge. "Now we've got to go out and try to take it from them. Last year, the two teams that played in the conference title game, we beat handily. It made me sick to my stomach."

That experience, plus the bulletin-board material that flowed out of the Florida camp during Tennessee week the last few years, made Tuesday's news conference more subdued.

Senior defensive lineman Tim Beuchamp, who two years ago said that Manning was easily rattled in the pocket, was a picture of decorum and modesty.

"I don't know if we were the best team (the last five years), but those days we probably were," he said. "Talent-wise, we're just the same. It's just when you get to thinking too much. That's when things

are going to go wrong for you."

Florida has other reasons to tone things down this week, notably a penchant for turnovers and penalties.

Quarterback Jesse Palmer has made only one start under adverse conditions, at Auburn, where he completed just 8 of 14 passes with two interceptions before being replaced.

The highly touted defense did nothing to diminish its reputation, although soft opening games against Citadel and Northeast Louisiana has left that unit wondering just how good it is.

Of course, the swagger isn't completely gone.

But so far this week the Gators seem to have learned that restraint might be the wisest approach.

FEELING IT UP

Youth is served for UK golfers

Women look to overcome loss of seniors with fresh faces

By Adam Spaw
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Jenny Dugan likes fairways. As a matter of fact, she likes them a lot.

That's probably why the junior captain of the Wildcat golf team managed to hit 90 percent of the fairways last season.

Only three other golfers in the nation were more accurate, which leads Jenny to think that this year her precision off the tee will help lead a group of young golfers to tournament victories.

"We're a young team and we don't have much depth," Dugan said. "But we've got three strong freshmen and a lot of tournament experience."

That might explain the team's motto to this season, which is hanging in there.

The door of coach Bettie Lou Evans: "Quality not Quantity."

"After the loss of two seniors last year, I guess you could call this a rebuilding year."

- Bettie Lou Evans, Head coach, women's golf

to help out. Pepe, who once shot a 6-under-par 68 in a high school tournament, placed first in the West Pennsylvania High School Tournament last year.

Besides the freshman, there is Chanda C. Day, a junior from Morehead, and sophomore Jenny Throgmorton, who will be the squad's No. 2 golfer.

"Jenny Throgmorton's self-esteem has risen from the last year because she's more confident in her putting," Evans said.

"When her putting game is on, she can be a very dangerous golfer to compete against."

Not only does this team have its share of young talent, but it also has good chemistry, which Dugan said has its benefits.

"We love to hang out together, and we're all pretty close," she said. "The road trips are always fun, and I think we play better because we're out there enjoying ourselves."

The bunch can't wait to go to the Dominican Republic in March, as well as a stop at New Orleans, but for right now they have their sights set on Tallahassee where they will be defending their crown at the Lady Seminole Tournament this weekend. The Cats finished first there last year after three out of the five teams playing only shot 1-under-par.

Along with team goals, the captain has also set some individual goals.

"I'm going to go out and try to shoot around par every time," Dugan said.

"We play the best competition we can," Evans said. "We're going to try to win every tournament we play in."

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Ekoostik Hookah will be playing at Lynagh's tonight, starting at 10 p.m. Admission is \$6 at the door. The band has roots in folk, jazz, blues and rock.

The house of Hookah

Hippie band Ekoostik Hookah brings its amalgamation of music to Lynagh's tonight

By Mary Dees
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Ekoostik Hookah has long been pleasing audiences for the past seven years. Tonight they at Lynagh's, one of their favorite fall tour stops.

For those who have missed Ekoostik Hookah before, its music blends a couple of styles together for a mellow but strangely upbeat type of jam.

Their rhythms are rooted in folk, jazz, blues and rock. Hookah gives off a high-energy performance with a hippie edge.

Although the band has produced four CDs, its popularity

lies heavily with its touring. This summer Hookah picked up a heavy tour load filled with places they haven't played before.

"We played festivals this summer in Ohio, Oregon, New York and Michigan," drummer Eric Lanese said. "We're also scheduled to play three dates in Alabama for the first time."

All the touring seemed to be a good experience. The band received warm welcomes all over the west coast.

"Definitely a different west-coast attitude. You can definitely tell the difference between the East, West and Midwest crowds," Lanese said. "The

West Coast was probably a little more open. We got a really good crowd response, where at other places it has been a little harder to play."

Hookah also played the WHEE Fest in Oregon, sponsored by High Times, and received an excellent reception.

"Everyone seemed to have a good time, and we were really well received," Lanese said.

Hookah also hosts its own festival twice a year. Hookahville is held once around Memorial Day and again around Labor Day in a location close to their hometown of Columbus, Ohio.

Hookahville has brought in such artists as Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band, Leftover Salmon and Acoustic Junction. Hookah plans to release two more

CDs this year.

"We recorded a live concert in Cleveland that should be released around Thanksgiving and were also planning on releasing a live Hookahville some time next month," Lanese said.

Despite the thousands of miles Hookah has toured this summer, they'll be glad to play again in Lexington.

"We always have a good time in Kentucky. We seem to get good crowds and have a good response," Lanese said. "Lynagh's is one of our favorite places to play. The energy level is really high and one of a kind."

Ekoostik Hookah plays tonight at Lynagh's for a 21 and over crowd. The show starts at 10 p.m. and admission is \$6 at the door.



WWF's Chyna

Chyna shows WWF what it's all about

Despite the return of Ric Flair to WCW "Nitro," the women stole the show and eyes of fans on "Raw"

Gary McCollum
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Maybe I'm bitter, but this past Monday night, while all you WCW lackeys were watching "Nitro," I found myself excited about the return of the "War Zone."

While WCW fans were seeing storylines less developed than a Kevin Costner movie, I tuned in to what was probably one of the better Monday night wrestling shows of the year.

That's not to say "Nitro" didn't have its moments. Ric Flair's return to the spotlight of wrestling earned him an amazing ovation. You could actually see the excitement and the pride in his eyes.

Of course, this spectacular moment was degraded by two things. First and foremost, Mike Tenay compared it with Mark McGwire's 62nd home run.

This is ridiculous and, truthfully, somebody needs to smack "The Professor" around a couple of times just for making that comment.

Secondly, this amazing ovation will undoubtedly lead to what true wrestling fans fear more than anything: Ric Flair's return to wrestling. Flair's ability to wrestle entertaining, qual-

ity matches was unparalleled in his prime.

But with every step he takes inside the ring now, that memory is tarnished. The best thing all of us can do is forget about Flair and focus on fearing the spear.

Surprisingly, I'm not talking about Goldberg's spear tackle. I'm talking about Chyna's.

The Ninth Wonder of the World is amazing. When she first entered the WWF, I thought she was little more than a freak sideshow amazon. No offense ma'am. Now I can clearly see this woman for what she is: an amazing athlete.

In case you missed it Monday night, Chyna spearheaded former Olympian Mark Henry with authority. Not only that, but she came within inches of beating him on several occasions.

Not to be confused with Sable and Jacqueline, whose evening gown match/strip-tease I thoroughly enjoyed, Chyna is capable of stepping in the ring against virtually any athlete the WWF can throw her way.

Another great highlight of "Monday Night Raw" was the Jenny Craig reject (known as the Undertaker) vs. "I've-been-hit-with-everything-but-the-kitchen-sink" (Mankind).

Every weapon imaginable was used to bludgeen the two into submission, except Monica's cigar. Add the classic, and well-timed, interference techniques of The Rock and the result was a great match, which will hopefully lead to an even better rivalry.

All of these matches, plus the announcement that "RAW" will be coming to Rupp Arena on Nov. 16, highlighted a great night for WWF fans who were probably wondering if the U.S. Open would ever end.

Well, it ended this weekend, and the WWF seemed to be back better than ever.

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In memory of ...

Wallace dies at age 79

George Wallace, the former governor of Alabama and the man who once vowed, "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," died Monday in a Montgomery, Ala. hospital. He was 79. Although remembered for his segregationist views, over time, Wallace came to change his views on segregation. He apologized for his earlier views on segregation, saying, "I was wrong." In 1956, he met with Hood and Malone for the first time since their enrollment at Alabama.

What others are saying

"Gov. Wallace was a figure who represented both tragedy and triumph. The tragedy was in his early years. He chose to represent the worst and most divisive dimensions of that anti-integration culture, which resulted in considerable violence against innocent people. The triumph is that Gov. Wallace lived long enough to be repentant of his sins and to be earnest in reaching out to people he had rejected and endangered."

— Rev. Jesse Jackson

"He repented from his ways and asked black Alabamians for forgiveness. For the most part, he was forgiven because he saw his mistakes. He saw that he was on the wrong side of history."

— Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.), who was injured in Gov. Wallace's order to crack down on protesters in Selma, Ala., in 1965.

"Although Gov. Wallace and I were in an adversarial relationship during the civil rights movement, I came to respect him as a man who had the courage and decency to admit he was wrong."

— Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I will always remember the last part of his life as a private citizen: his courage in the face of illness and physical handicap, his willingness to question and ultimately to change long-held views and his desire to make peace with those whom he perceived had been wrong."

— Former President Jimmy Carter, who defeated Wallace for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976.

Chain reaction

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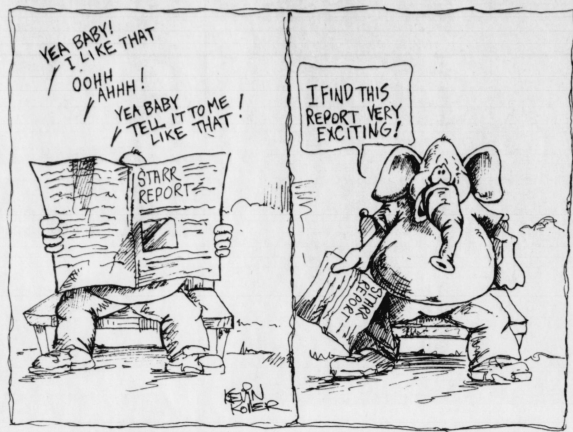
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

'Preacher man' deserves the right to be heard

To the editors

The "Preacher Man" has again become an object of derision on campus this year. Yet some students look upon this man as a symbol of a threat to their "free-thinking" and fast lives. They call for the Preacher Man to shut up, for if they are offended by his ranting and Bible-thumping, then surely we all are. I am personally not a fan of Preacher Man's style. Surely, there's a better way to win souls for Christ than to yell at people at the top of your lungs.

But to propose that the Preacher Man be somehow obligated to discontinue his rantings in the Free Speech Area because some students don't like it is to propose an entire abandonment of our constitutional principle of freedom of speech. The First Amendment is not needed to protect speech, which is agreeable; it is needed to protect exactly that kind of speech which is considered most offensive.

Asking the Preacher Man to abandon his rights as a citizen be-littles us all. If we do not protect—steadfastly and with much vigor—the rights of the Preacher Man,

though many people find him offensive, then what right do we have to hypocritically ask others to defend our rights? Count me with those like Voltaire, who said, "I may disagree with what it is that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Preacher Man's content is not important. His preaching deserves as much protection as any speech by the SGA president, any column published in the Kernel or any professor's lecture. We cannot say, "a campus is supposed to be a tolerant environment, sensitive to the views of people of every religion" (the Kernel, Sep. 9), and then exclude the most visible symbol of any religious viewpoint on campus from that blanket of tolerance.

Preacher Man does not tackle passers-by outside of the Classroom Building to get their attention. He does not grab students by the collar while they are in line to get a hamburger at Fourth Quarter, just so he can shout in their faces. He does not in any way threaten our safety or trample on any of our basic rights. He is within his right to say—or shout—whatever he wants from the Free Speech Area, just as we all are.

If you do not like hearing him, you are under no obligation to stand around listening. Just walk away.

AARON J. SILLETT
 POLITICAL SCIENCE SENIOR

Alcohol policy needs student and public compliance

To the editor:

The newly instituted no-alcohol policy has many critics, but the truth is, it's not such a new idea. UK isn't the first to implement such a policy, and I doubt it will be the last.

Those who like to drink naturally have to go somewhere, and there's nowhere more comfortable to drink and be merry than the place you live.

And, as we all know, there are a lot of students who live around Aylesford. As a matter of fact, if there's one thing we've heard for what feels like an eternity, it's how everybody and their brother thinks about the students who live at Aylesford.

In case you haven't heard, students have been blamed for nearly all of society's problems lately.

So let's boil away all the bull and say this: Drinkers, pick up the bottles and cans. Neighbors: It ain't 1950. Students live, go to class, and many, but not all, drink to relax and hang out. If you live around students, you should know this, because it's more than likely you've been there a while. If you want your student neighbors to act like "responsible adults," quit talking to them or about them like they're children.

Let's all grow up a little bit, kids. And I don't mean just the students.

MICK PARSONS
 NON-DEGREE STUDENT

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

University Health Services

Homesickness can be a real health problem

(Editor's note: This column is the first in a series of monthly health tips from University Health Services.)

New education, new friends, new living quarters, new activities, new schedules.

That's what most students experience when they start college. While many students quickly adjust to college life, others find change difficult. This drastic change often results in homesickness.

"Homesickness is a significant problem for a lot of people, not just freshman," said Dr. Timothy Nolan, Jr., director of the Student Mental Health Clinic at UK.

Homesickness is similar to grief, Nolan said. "While grieving, a person is normally surrounded by their support system including family and friends," he said. "When you're homesick, that support system is not immediately there causing panic."

When students experience homesickness, they might have problems sleeping and eating. They could be depressed, have trouble concentrating, and have a feeling of helplessness, Nolan said.

Several students make appointments with University Health Services, thinking they are physically ill. Instead students are simply suffering from homesickness.

"Time will help," Nolan said. "Things do get better. People meet new friends.

They learn new ways of living and coping."

Students can also help the process by calling their family and friends to talk about the homesickness, trying to eat and sleep normally and exercising. If the problem does not cease within a few weeks, Nolan suggests the student see a physician, a psychiatrist, or a counselor.

"Some people seem to thrive on change," Nolan said. "They need something new in their life at all times. But most people want their environment to remain static so they can have control over their lives."

For transfer students, Nolan suggests getting involved in an extracurricular activity to meet new friends.

International students can form a support group with other students from the same country to learn to cope with the new atmosphere.

Homesick students are not alone, he said. "The person next door who appears to be completely adjusted and not having a problem can be as homesick as the person that is teary-eyed and hanging back," Nolan said.

Students who feel homesick for over two weeks should call the UK Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701, the UK Student Mental Health Clinic at 323-5511, or University Health Services at 323-5823.

LaQuita Carter

GUEST COLUMNIST

Get involved before the chance goes away

Last week, I attended one of the most prosperous meetings on UK's campus. Coincidentally, the meeting inspired me to deliver this message.

UK's Black Student Union organization held its first meeting of the fall semester. In past years, BSU has had as few as eight members. Yesterday about 50 people attended.

The meeting focused primarily on the emergent need for black students to gain a voice on UK's campus and participate in campus activities. BSU's message is an inspiration not only to African-American students, but to every person on UK's campus as well. It is important that every student be heard in some fashion, whether via BSU, the Kernel, SGA or other outlets.

I suggest that all students focus on speaking out about campus issues. Having a voice enhances not only social stamina and political influence, but it also influences self-worth. Attending the BSU meeting yesterday made me aware of this fact.

Whenever I cast a vote, whether it is for the president of the United States or for the president of SGA, I know I helped make a difference. I watched the faces of the BSU participants on Wednesday, and I noticed the looks of excitement and self-worth on the student's faces when Clyde and SGA President Nate Brown spoke about campus involvement. Campus involvement leads to campus difference and

personal joy.

Too many people complain that UK falls short of many expectations. But too few people take action. For example: This is my third year living in a dormitory. Every year at the beginning of the semester, my resident adviser encourages students to attend the Resident Hall Government meetings. I attended about three meetings last year, and each time the participation fell below 15 people. That's pathetic for a dorm that holds more than a hundred people. How are students ever going to change their discord with UK? Visitation policies, dorm activities, and expenditures will not change if students do not participate in organizations that will forge the path for change.

That is why the BSU meeting gained my most sincere vote of confidence on Wednesday. This group put forth an agenda for the future that assured its political, social, spiritual and cultural stamina for the future. The members obtain the right to speak out about issues that affect them, and they have the benefit of a support system.

It's so easy to say, "I'm sick and tired of UK cheating me." Everyone must terminate the belief that policies will change by themselves. It takes someone with a voice to step up to the podium and accept the challenge, as BSU members did, to make an everlasting difference on UK's campus.

IN OUR OPINION

Show me the ...

Tuition revenue not helping yet

UK has boasted about 1998 being a "banner" year for enrollment with an estimated student population at 30,300. In reality this means one thing: REVENUE. An estimate of \$77.6 million generated from the massive tuition increase.

During the last academic year, students at UK heard of the Council on Postsecondary Education's plan to increase tuition for the this year by 11.7 percent for UK and the University of Louisville. An 11.7 percent increase means a serious flow of money into UK's budget. An additional 10.4 percent is expected for the next academic year.

The damage is already done. Students have forked over their dollars to earn a degree from this institution, but UK has begun to turn its back on the undergraduate students.

UK's Strategic Plan, which outlines its priorities from 1998-2003, has centered around UK's research endeavors. This coincides with the state's political goal to improve graduate education at UK to make it a "Top 20" research institution.

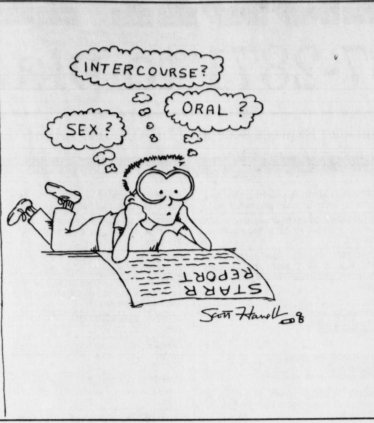
Two major figures in higher education recently spoke at UK to discuss how a topnotch graduate education goes hand-in-hand with a sound undergraduate education. Their arguments came from reports issued by the American Council on Education and the Kellogg Foundation, which demand a reinvention of undergraduate education.

UK is attempting to follow this calling with the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education. This initiative focuses on the University Studies Program and degree requirements. The program has already brought influential people to UK who think undergraduate education cannot be ignored. Additional speakers are scheduled to talk about improving undergraduate education in America's public institutions.

Without UK's financial support, initiatives to improve the quality of our undergraduate education cannot be accomplished. UK students have paid their tuition and want the administration to show them what they have bought. Not a Bluegrass Special Degree, but an education and a diploma that stand for something.

All of these improvements are going to need financial backing. We have put our money into the system.

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“These numbers are only estimates,” said Ed Carter, vice president for Management and Budget.

“The main factor that increased the revenue for UK was an increase in the cost of tuition for the 1998-'99 school year.”

The tuition for this year, increased by 11.7 percent. “But, LCC didn't have an increase in tuition,” Carter said.

The increased enrollment means LCC will have to think of more programs and expand its campus, but UK will not have a problem managing the new students.

“We are looking very closely at new pro-

grams, and talking with UK,” Kerley said. “We also are looking at expanding. We are looking at areas like off-campus sights, Clark and Mercer counties.”

Both UK and LCC feel the increase represents the views of many students about the colleges.

“The substantial increase in the number of entering UK freshmen dovetails with a just reported national trend in increased enrollments at public universities for excellence and value in higher education institutions like UK,” UK President Charles Wehington said.

The ability of UK to work with LCC has also been an asset to both schools.

“This increase is further evidence that LCC serves the whole community and is truly a comprehensive community college,” Kerley said. “We will continue to get more people on campus. We are proud to be a part of UK.”

LCC

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school year, UK received about \$77.6 million, while LCC got about \$7 million.

RUSSIA

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you to buy,” Clay said.

While the Russian economy had been relatively stable during the years preceding the crash, the condition of work arrears — money owed by employers — had been terrible for several years, said Sabirianova, who is also an economics professor at Ural State University in Russia.

“One of the simplest ways of cutting money is not paying money on time,” she said. “This is a big phenomenon in Russia today.”

“About 60 percent of Russian workers (did) not get money

on time (before the crash). It was about 40 percent in '94-'95. Right now it is hard to say.”

When the ruble lost value, work arrears got worse.

“Because the bank was closed, (businesses) that have accounts in the bank (didn't) have money to pay their workers,” Sabirianova said.

Since mid-August, food prices have skyrocketed, and many imported foods are no longer available, said Carol Buhrmann, who has been in contact with Russian friends since she left the country in August.

“Apparently, the price of food — and it's not consistent (from item to item) — has jumped to three times the value it was three weeks ago,” said

Buhrmann, an assistant professor in the College of Architecture at UK, who has spent the past three summers in Ekaterinburg, Russia. “People can't afford that at all, so I don't know what they're going to do.”

Buhrmann students, most of whom attend classes for free and have a stipend for living expenses, might not receive their stipends.

“Those people probably won't get their stipends this fall. The professors at their universities have been in wage arrears, and the heat will not be turned on in their buildings until December,” Buhrmann said.

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