



Facts in history

Impress your parents

If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle; if the horse has one front leg in the air, the person died as a result of wounds received in battle; if the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes.

The term "the whole 9 yards" came from WWII fighter pilots in the South Pacific. When arming their airplanes on the ground, the .50-caliber machine gun ammo belts measured exactly 27 feet, before being loaded into the fuselage. If the pilots fired all their ammo at a target, it got "the whole 9 yards."

— Source: <http://homepage.usr.com/t/tizgr/44448.shtml>

For two years during the 1970s, Mattel marketed a doll called "Growing Up Skipper." Her breasts grew when her arm was turned.

The phrase, "rule of thumb," is taken from an old English law stating that a husband could not beat his wife with anything thicker than his thumb.

Hollowed-out lemon halves were used as a primitive diaphragm in the Middle Ages.

— Source: [http://members.net-tech.com.au/carolf/](http://members.net-tech.com.au/carolf/useless.htm)
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Music notes

Theme song secrets

Who's that playing the piano on the "Mad About You" theme? It's Paul Reiser himself.

Kelsey Grammer sings and plays the piano for the theme song of "Frasier."

Alan Thicke, the father in "Growing Pains," wrote the theme songs for "The Facts of Life" and "Different Strokes."

— Source: [http://www-leland.stanford.edu/~jenkg/](http://www-leland.stanford.edu/~jenkg/uses22.html)
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— Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Partly cloudy tomorrow, sunny on Wednesday.

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GREEKS

Fraternity to launch drive for hunger

Lambda Chi chapters across country, Canada to participate drive that fights hunger

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to the efforts of Lambda Chi Alpha chapters across the United States and Canada, thousands of people will not go hungry this year.

On Nov. 7, more than 200 Lambda Chi Alpha chapters will participate in the sixth annual North American Food Drive, the largest single-day philanthropic act supported by a fraternity. The drive's goal is to raise one million pounds of food to feed the hungry.

In the past, there has been no problem reaching this goal. Last year's total was 1,127,845 pounds, equivalent to more than 3,394,000 meals. The chapter that collects the most food will receive a \$2,000 grant to sponsor members who will attend the 1998 Lambda Chi Alpha Leadership Seminar in Bowling Green, Ohio. Additional awards will be given to chapters for outstanding efforts in food collection and chapter improvement.

UK's chapter raised nearly 5,000 pounds last year, said James Wray, vice president of Lambda

"It's worth it, at the end of the day, seeing what a difference you made."

— Jeff Lenberger, accounting senior and Lambda Chi Alpha member

Chi Alpha. Its goal this year is to reach 7,000 pounds. Nearly all of the 80 men in the chapter will be involved.

This Saturday, Lambda Chi will go around the city and drop off collection bags provided by Kroger, along with a note explaining what the drive is, and asking for donations of cans and

dry goods. Wray said with only about 80 men, and only 20 to 25 cars, it is hard to cover all of Lexington, but they try to hit all they can. They also ask local businesses for support. While few companies actually donate food directly, a number of them donate money, which the fraternity uses to buy additional food.

On the day of the drive, the members will collect the bags and deliver them to God's Pantry, a local charity that collects food for the hungry.

"The cool thing about it (the drive) is at the end of the day, seeing the huge truck, and seeing how much there is, and knowing what it's going for," said Jeff Lenberger, an accounting senior

and member of Lambda Chi. "It's worth it, at the end of the day, seeing what a difference you made." Wray said while it had not set up collection boxes around campus, any students who wish to contribute to the drive could bring canned goods and non-perishables to the Lambda Chi house near University Drive, where they'll have a collection box outside.

Andy L. Longo, director of chapter services for the fraternity, said, "With the advent of the North American Food Drive, we have been able to bring all of our chapters together to confront a serious problem while displaying the positive impact that fraternities can have on their local communities."

UK FOOTBALL

Cats must heal before Miss. State

Wideout Quentin McCord sprains ankle, out until season finale against Tennessee game

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The mental cost of a close home loss to Georgia Saturday was steep enough, but it seems fate had one last laugh in mind.

Although UK (5-3 overall, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) won the physical battle in the trenches, the list of wounded Wildcats gained some important names. The most devastating loss could be that of sophomore wide receiver Quentin McCord.

McCord severely sprained his ankle in the first half against the Bulldogs and never returned. The speedy counterpart of Craig Yeast is now sidelined for up to three weeks, head coach Hal Mumme said yesterday, and that could spell trouble, even for one of the nation's deepest receiving corps.

Mumme said McCord will likely be replaced by one of three receivers: freshman Michael Beirne, who will move up from the junior varsity team; sophomore Jermaine White, who lost playing time to McCord; or senior Lance Mickelsen, who has seen his role diminish since last season. Mumme set no timetable for a decision.

UK reserve cornerback Kenneth Grant also appears to have re-broken the same hand that kept him out of action earlier this season, he said.

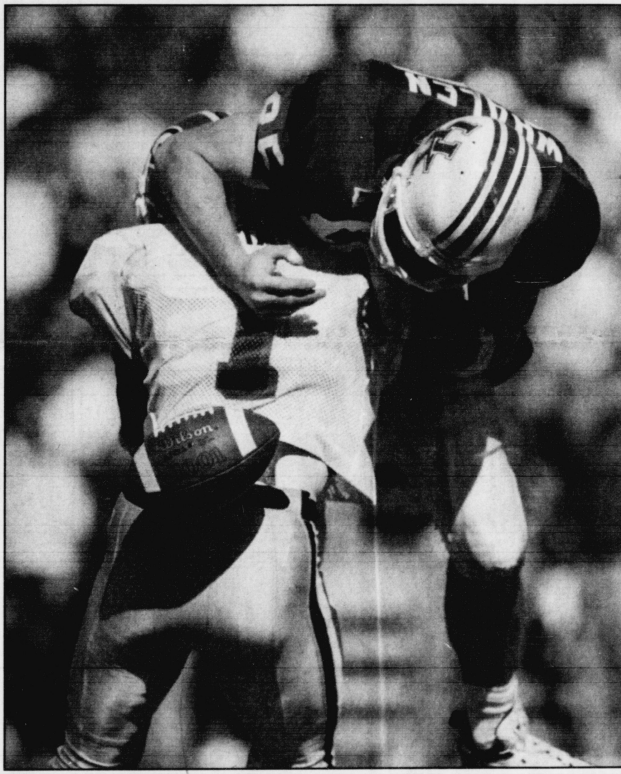
For fans holding their breath when two senior Wildcat offensive linemen came out of Saturday's game with injuries, rest easy. Mumme said starters Jonas Liening and Jeremy Streck sustained only bad strains and bruises. Although they will probably be kept out of action this week in practice, Mumme said he expects both to be back next week.

The news was not so good for reserve sophomore linebacker Gus Jacobs: Jacobs injured his knee against Georgia, and will probably have surgery soon to repair any damage.

Another bit of bad news came yesterday when Mumme said the injured toe of UK freshman safety David Johnson does not look to be healing properly. Although Johnson has sat out practice for more than a week, Mumme said the starter was hampered by an injury that might not heal this season and could keep him out of the lineup.

Otherwise, Mumme's second look at UK's 28-26 loss to Georgia proved quite positive.

SEE INJURY on 4 >>>



NOBIE HILIER / KERNEL STAFF

Hit parade

UK's James Whalen gets crunched by a Georgia defender, causing him to drop the ball late in the first half. Sports, page 4.

Young library gets \$25K

Classroom also dedicated to the Kentucky Colonels, will be used for graduate classes

By Jennifer White
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The William T. Young Library just became a bit richer. On Friday, the Honorable Order of the Kentucky Colonels donated \$25,000 to the library, and a classroom was dedicated in the organization's honor.

The library classroom, in Room 1-57 on the first floor, has 13 computers, and will mainly be used for graduate classes and classes for returning students, said reference librarian Jill Buckland.

"It is cozy enough not to be intimidating, and it is conducive to collaborative learning, which is very popular," she said.

The room has six comfortable, high-back swivel chairs and an instructor computer in the front with a screen students can watch and then mimic the actions on their own computers.

Paul Willis, director of libraries and an instructor in the UK College of Law, said the room at the library will have an impact on future generations of students who use the library. The impact will not only be on students, but others as well. Willis said 20 percent of what the library does is for people with no connection to the University.

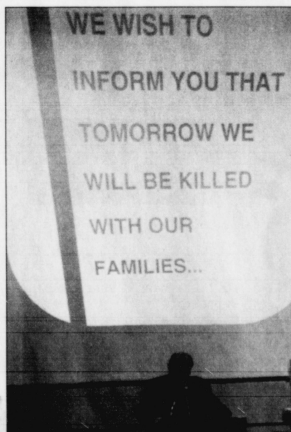
"There's a revolution under way of information technology

and this library will play a key role in that for Kentucky," Willis said.

The role of the Kentucky Colonels in that revolution has come in the form of money. To date, the Kentucky Colonels have donated a total of \$100,000 to the library. Willis said the Kentucky Colonels were among the first to make a major contribution to the library project. The money will go into a general building fund to help pay for improvements and additions to the library.

The Honorable Order of the Kentucky Colonels has been giving money to good causes in the state and around the world for some time. Originally commissioned to act as guards to the governor, the tradition began with Gov. Isaac Shelby in 1813.

SEE COLONELS on 3 >>>



Deep thoughts

Guest speaker Dr. Robert Zajonc discussed his book, last Thursday at Worsham Theater, where he used an eye-opening slide in his speech.

JOHNNY FARRIS / KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Lawyers to release Gates deposition

WASHINGTON — Government lawyers plan to show videotapes Tuesday of hours of Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates' pretrial depositions, then to release the tape to television stations as evidence in the case.

In the tapes, Gates discusses his fears that Internet software by rival Netscape Communications Corp., coupled with a new programming language called Java that doesn't require Windows, threatens his lucrative Windows operating system.

The government contends he illegally offered to divide the Internet software market with an all-out campaign to crush Netscape with its Windows software.

Netanyahu vows no Palestinian state

WASHINGTON — Girding for a confrontation with Jewish settlers back home, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says he will not drop his opposition to a Palestinian state. The West Bank, he says, "is part of my homeland."

Netanyahu said a Palestinian state would expose Israel to a greater threat from Iran and Iraq. He repeated the assertion yesterday on CNN's "Late Edition": "Tiny Israel would have to protect itself against (Iraq's) Saddam Hussein, against Iran, against all these assorted powers to our east, which would have more weaponry than NATO did at the height of the Cold War."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said an independent Palestinian state "is coming very soon."

Internal Palestinian clash kills one

RAMALLAH, West Bank — In a major rupture within the ranks of the Palestinian leadership, members of Yasser Arafat's political faction fought Palestinian security forces yesterday. A teen-ager died in the violence.

The fighting followed an attempt by Palestinian military intelligence to seize unlicensed weapons and inspect files belonging to Arafat's Fatah faction. A crackdown on illegal arms was among tough new security measures Arafat agreed to at last week's Israeli-Palestinian summit.

Palestinian leaders fear the pressures of putting the U.S.-brokered agreement into effect will wind up pitting Palestinian against Palestinian.



BIG APPLE BOUND: Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman are currently shopping for a new home in New York City. They are looking for a private spot to be able to raise their kids after spending the last two years living in London.

Bullets fired at Kosovo funeral

KRAJKOVA, Yugoslavia — Mourners ran away or dived for cover yesterday when gunfire whistled overhead at the funeral of an 11-year-old Albanian boy believed slain by Serbs.

Journalists filmed and photographed the chaos, but international observers sent to Kosovo to witness such violence left before the funeral began, with one observer saying their presence wouldn't protect the mourners from more gunfire. The boy's death and the refusal of foreign diplomats to attend his burial demonstrated the difficulties facing the international community in forcing Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to comply with the Oct. 12 agreement that averted NATO airstrikes on his forces.

Hurricane threatens Caribbean

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Packing 145 mph winds, Hurricane Mitch was threatening Jamaica, the Cayman Islands, Cuba, Honduras and Colombia's tiny islands off Central America yesterday. Driving rain squalls forced churches to cancel services, flooded streets in the Jamaican capital of Kingston and sent residents scurrying for provisions. This afternoon, Mitch was about 180 miles south-southwest of Grand Cayman. Crawling west-northwest at 8 mph, its hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extended 70 miles from the center.

Networks look to CNN for world news

NEW YORK — ABC, CBS and NBC have approached officials at CNN — the cable network they all sneered at nearly 20 years ago — to explore ways of joining forces to cover news outside of the United States. No agreements seem imminent, mostly because of the thorny issues involved in cooperating with a fierce competitor. But the talks alone illustrate how interest in overseas news has flagged and the business landscape changed for television.

Diamond does Titanic

LOS ANGELES — Neil Diamond is the flip-side of Colme Dion. His new double CD, *The Movie Album: As Time Goes By*, is a collection of famous film songs and features a version of Dion's megahit "My Heart Will Go On" from *Titanic*.

"I sang the male version," Diamond told *The Boston Globe*. "It's a pretty song and it's contemporary to what's happening now." The movie album is quite a departure from Diamond's previous record, which was tinged with Nashville.

So what's next? "Maybe a polka album," Diamond said. "The fact is, I don't have the vaguest idea. I just want to keep my enthusiasm up — and I'm open to suggestions."

Compiled from wire reports.

SPORTS NEWS

NCAA: Athletes OK to work

By Kara Fitzgerald
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK quarterback Tim Couch and basketball forward Scott Padgett won't be flipping burgers or asking, "Would you like fries with that?" anytime soon.

But they could if they wanted to, thanks to the much-debated NCAA work policy rule that took effect Aug. 1.

The new rule says college athletes can have the opportunity to earn extra cash by getting a job, and still play the sport they love. Full-scholarship athletes have never been able to work before, except during vacations.

The rule has placed these athletes on a more even playing field with "ordinary" students, but student-athletes and their possible employers must follow a few guidelines first: Athletes cannot receive any additional pay for their publicity status, employers cannot exploit the athletes via promotional stunts, employers must not pay athletes for work they do not perform and athletes must be treated just like any other employee — even those who can't dunk.

UK has established a program that helps student-athletes take advantage of the new regulation, while remaining in compliance with the NCAA guidelines.

But many student-athletes aren't taking advantage of this new program at all, said C.M. Newton, UK athletics director. He said it's really too early to tell how the program will develop.

"We've got very few student-athletes that are involved in work just because of the demands of academics and athletics combined," Newton said. "We don't have a lot of students who have opted to work at this point, but we'll

see how it goes."

The rule says full-scholarship athletes can now earn up to \$2,000 during the academic year, not counting vacation periods, said Alvis Johnson, assistant athletics director, who oversees the work program.

Interested students must be in good academic standing and be enrolled in school for at least a year. The regulation came as a result of the NCAA seeing a need for some student-athletes to be able to have extra spending money, Johnson said. The rule also states that partial-scholarship athletes can earn up to \$2,000 above the cost of a full scholarship at their school, he said.

"It's going real good so far," Johnson said. "When the grades come out for the first semester, we'll know for sure. But right now, there will be some kids mature enough to handle it and some who are not."

All student-athletes who decide to work must be cleared by their coach, their parents, Bob Bradley, the director of the Center for Academic and Tutorial Services; Sandy Bell, the athletics department's director for compliance; and by Johnson. If they can't find a job on their own, the University, boosters or even the coaches can find one for them. But ultimately, UK must OK it.

The students' employers must also sign a release form allowing surprise checkups and periodic phone calls from Johnson and his assistant, Shannon Broughton.

"I actually go by the workplace to check with their supervisors to see how they're doing," Broughton said. "We've gotten excellent comments so far."

So far, about 10 students have checked into the program and have completed all the paperwork.

Edward Horton, actor, on his character in the movie, *American History X*.



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NATIONAL NEWS

MSU prez: I'll sign petition

Document a sign of president's commitment to discuss diversity

By Melissa Burden and Jennifer Meese
THE STATE NEWS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Students who support affirmative action confronted MSU President M. Peter McPherson Thursday, attempting to obtain his signature on an affirmative action petition and discuss other minority issues.

At about 1:45 p.m., more than 100 students crowded into the fourth floor board room in the Administration Building after attempting to meet McPherson in his office.

McPherson addressed the group, composed mainly of minorities, which had gone to his office after meeting at the rock on Farm Lane at 1 p.m. for a discussion on affirmative action.

Students asked McPherson to sign a petition, which they plan to send to an affirmative action board in California and possibly to Congress.

After about an hour of heated discussion, which included shouts at

answer their questions in a straightforward manner.

"We wanted answers, we wanted things to be answered," Bell said. "What we got were, I believe, empty promises, round-about answers, personal narratives."

But kinesiology freshman Nicole Salazar said McPherson made a good attempt to communicate with the students.

"I thought a couple of people were out of line," Salazar said. "I thought he was being respectful to us."

Spanish sophomore Esmeralda Perez, a member of Movimiento Estudiantil Xicano de Aztlan, said she thought McPherson should have signed the petition early on.

She referred to a pamphlet from the Office of Minority Student Affairs that states every student group on campus should be supported by MSU.

"We want him to support this, too. He's our president. If he truly believes (the pamphlet's contents) then he should have signed that in the first five minutes that we were here," Perez said.

D.C. police crack down

Georgetown students arrested in sting operation on drinking

THE HOVA

WASHINGTON — During September, D.C. Metropolitan police stepped up efforts against underage drinking in Georgetown, resulting in 53 arrests in a two-week period.

The police targeted local bars, restaurants and liquor stores, as well as Georgetown house parties. One weekend, more than half of those arrested were Georgetown students. The arrests took place over the weekends of Sept. 18 and Sept. 25.

Lt. Patrick Burke of the 2nd District Police characterized the sweep as part of "a massive underage anti-drinking campaign."

During the sweep, Georgetown University students, local bartenders and merchants were arrested and jailed and might face fines of up to \$1500, Burke said.

Lt. Joseph Trippi, who is in charge of vice in the 2nd District, said, "We are hitting everything from ABC establishments (bars) to underage drinkers themselves."

Trippi said, "The 2nd District has always taken underage drinking seriously" and that "the vice unit has always made a few arrests a month."

The police are releasing many of the details now to "get out the message that we are cracking down and taking underage drinking seriously," he said.

The majority of the arrests were minors, defined by law as people under 21, who were charged with underage drinking.

During the weekend of Sept. 18 and 19, 12 of the 23 people arrested were Georgetown students.

The police also arrested four people during the sweep for selling alcohol to minors.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in RM. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

MONDAY 10/26

ACADEMIC
Career Testing Group, 3pm, Rm 109 Haller
ARTS & MOVIES
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Falk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/31)
MEETINGS
Pizza Theology, Newman Center, 4pm, Rm 48
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 7pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Center
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
RECREATION
UK All-Club meeting 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887
SPECIAL EVENTS
Monday Night Football at the Student Center Game Room, 8pm, Free Popcorn

TUESDAY 10/27

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center—Room B108-C W.T. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
MEETINGS
UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr. For more info call Mike Corbett at 245-9625
SAB Cultural Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:00pm, Room 259 Student Center
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
TNT Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:00pm, 831 Chapel
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
LECTURES
"Sexuality and Catholicism" Round Table Discussion, 7pm, Newman Center
INTERCOLLEGIATE
Whiffle Ball entries due by 4pm TODAY Room, 145 Seaton Center, for Tournament on Oct. 27
SPECIAL EVENTS
International Conversation Night, 5pm, Game Room of Student Center
Boyz/Nite Out at Newman Center, 8pm-midnight, Boyd/Parsons Halls, 52 or 52 with a canned good

WEDNESDAY 10/28

ACADEMIC
Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 2-4pm, 111 Student Center
E.L.A.P., 3-5:50, Frazee Hall
ARTS & MOVIES
St. Peterburg State Symphony Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Center, Admission \$14-325
Movie: Halloween Double Feature, The Nightmare Before Christmas and Freaky, 7pm, Worsham Theatre
MEETINGS
Student Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Spotlighting Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Vision Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Lats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center—20 Rose Lane, Room #8, 8pm
SAB Vision Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
SAB Career Meeting, 4:30pm, 1st Floor Ky Clinic Bldg, inside Univ. Health Service
LECTURES
Marriage Marriages featuring Craig Dean, presented by SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee, 7pm, Memorial Hall
RECREATION
UK All-Club meeting 8-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887
SPORTS
UK Women's Soccer @ Dayton, 7:30pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
Trick or Treating @ UK Dayton's Hospital sponsored by the Student Social Work Assoc., 6-7:50pm, Meet in lobby near revolving doors
Karaoke Night, Student Center Game Room, 8pm

THURSDAY 10/29

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
Chem 107 Pre-exam Review, 5-7pm, 201 Barker Hall, FREE!
ARTS
UK Chorale and Choristers Fall Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center
Guest Speaker: Bill VanPatten sponsored by the UK Dept. of Spanish and Italian, President's Room of Singletary Ctr.
MEETINGS
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 7pm, King Cultural Ctr.
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Anesley International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/travellers, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 8pm, Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
Alpha Xi Delta Sorority "Friends" and Popcorn Rush Party, 8pm, Alpha Xi Delta House, call Jessica at 223-7780 for more info
Paul Robinson: The Tallent Tree in Our Forest, 7:30pm, M.L. King Cultural Center
Coffeehouse at Student Center Game Room, 8-10pm
LECTURES
Catholic Approach to the Bible, 7pm, Newman Center
SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs. Miami, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium, Free w/ Student ID

FRIDAY 10/30

MEETINGS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
LECTURES
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series presents Anne Noggle, 4pm, UK Art Museum
RECREATION
UK Volleyball @ Tennessee, 7pm
Cross Country SEC Championships thru 11/1, Knoxville, TN
SPECIAL EVENTS
Guests Who's Who Game sponsored by French Residence, 5pm, Blending Basement
Halloween Party, Newman Center, 8:30pm, Free! Call Greg at 255-8567 for more info
Sake Sale Sponsored by the Student Social Work Assoc., 10am-2pm, Student Center Food Court
—King Cake Featuring Affiliation Poets, 7pm, Room 124 Student Center

SATURDAY 10/31

HALLOWEEN!!!!
ARTS
UK Jazz Ensemble w/UK Jazz Ensemble Alumni Band, 8pm, Singletary Center, \$5 and \$8 admission
RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 4pm
INTERCOLLEGIATE/RECREATION
Whiffle Ball Tournament
SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball Blue-White Scrimmage, 4pm, Memorial Coliseum
SPECIAL EVENTS
UK Jazz Ensemble w/UK Jazz Ensemble Alumni Band, 8pm, Singletary Center and the Office of International Affairs, 8pm, Bradley Hall, \$2, combo members, \$4 non-members, \$2 at the door; tickets available Bradley Hall Rm 202
Red River/Gorge Race, meet at 8am at the Newman Center, call Kevin at 255-8566 for more info
Caribbean Dance with Sandra Calro, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 public, \$5 students

SUNDAY 11/1

ARTS
Events Around the World, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Graduate Recital: Denise Smith, flute, 3pm, Singletary Center
UK Percussion Ensemble, 3pm, Singletary Center
RELIGIOUS
UK InterVarsity Prayer Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
MEETINGS
UK Baptist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle, 5pm, Singletary Center
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
INTERCOLLEGIATE/RECREATION
UK All-Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887
Whiffle Ball Tournament
SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs Northern Illinois, 1:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium, Free w/ Student ID
UK Women's Soccer vs. Michigan, 2pm
UK Women's Golf @ Memphis Women's Invitational
SPECIAL EVENTS
Gourmet Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2
Campus Cafe, 10-5:30am, Memorial Hall, call T.D. Oakes for info at 224-1650

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NATIONAL NEWS

Students lead teach-in protest

UC-Berkeley faculty, students continue staunch support for affirmative action

By Daniel Hernandez
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, Calif. — UC-Berkeley students and faculty participated in a UC-wide walk-out last Thursday in support of affirmative action, with a full day of student-led teach-ins on Lower Sproul Plaza.

In addition to about 30 scheduled teach-ins that took place, several professors and campus groups held on-the-spot teach-ins on topics ranging from the importance of diversity to affirmative action.

"Students have been walking by, stopping, sitting and participating in the teach-ins," said Suzette Spencer, a graduate student and member of the African American and Ethnic Studies Cooperative. "People are beginning to catch on and understand that the walkout was not just an empty gesture."

Ethnic Studies Professor Carlos Muñoz held a teach-in with more than 200 students, and the School of Public Policy held a teach-in with nearly 150 students, Spencer said.

After last Wednesday's rally on Sproul Plaza, many students initiated spontaneous teach-ins that lasted well into the night, Spencer added.

"That's what it's all about," she said. "Centering the energy of the rally through dialogue. Lots of people don't necessarily know what the issues are and the teach-ins are giving space for students to engage in meaningful dialogue."

Preston Taylor, who just became interim ASUC president, was largely responsible for organizing the events and said he was very happy with the large turnout of students

who came together to participate and learn from the teach-ins.

Noting the many students who walked past the teach-ins, Taylor said the decision to participate is left to each individual student.

"We've tried to make it inviting, but a lot of students may feel uncomfortable (in) approaching a circle of people or may be too shy to come up and ask a question that has been on their minds," he said.

Many students and professors, including graduate student Chaitae Sengupta, said they felt indifferent or unclear of the walkout events. Sengupta said she felt the "anti-protege" and the pro-people" are outnumbered by the "ambivalent people."

"I think most people are in favor of affirmative action, but as far as the tactics go, we are ambivalent," Sengupta said.

Italian Studies Professor Kathryn Warrenner, who sat studying a book near the teach-ins yesterday, said not everybody was fully aware of what was going on.

"I honestly don't know too much about it," she said. "But it looks like there's a lot of participation. It's a big university. There could be a lot of students who don't support it and are not participating."

In spite of some ambivalent sentiment within the UC-Berkeley community, many professors said they recognized the importance of the walkout.

Some professors said they did not take attendance for many of their classes on both days.

COLONELS

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He issued commissions to the soldiers in his regiment in the War of 1812. It was later incorporated as a charitable organization in 1932 by then-Kentucky Gov. Ruby Laffoon who added the title "Honorable Order" to reflect honorary status to its members.

The Kentucky Colonel, the highest honor awarded by Kentucky and the Secretary of State, is awarded to individuals for noteworthy accomplish-

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Mumme talk

UK-Georgia

"The game is over, why should I do that?"

— Hal Mumme, UK head coach, on worrying about crucial penalties.

"I feel like we get all the bad ones. We don't even worry about it, because we know it will happen."

— Marvin Major, UK defensive tackle, on penalties going against UK.

"The key factor was field position. They were starting drives at the 45 or 50-yard line. That's tough for a defense."

— Jeff Zurcher, UK safety, on UK's special teams that repeatedly gave the Bulldogs the ball near midfield.

Basketball

UK tickets for sale

Tickets for the first two UK basketball exhibition games against the California All-Stars (Nov. 3) and the Croatian National Team (Nov. 11) go on sale at 9 a.m. today at Memorial Coliseum.

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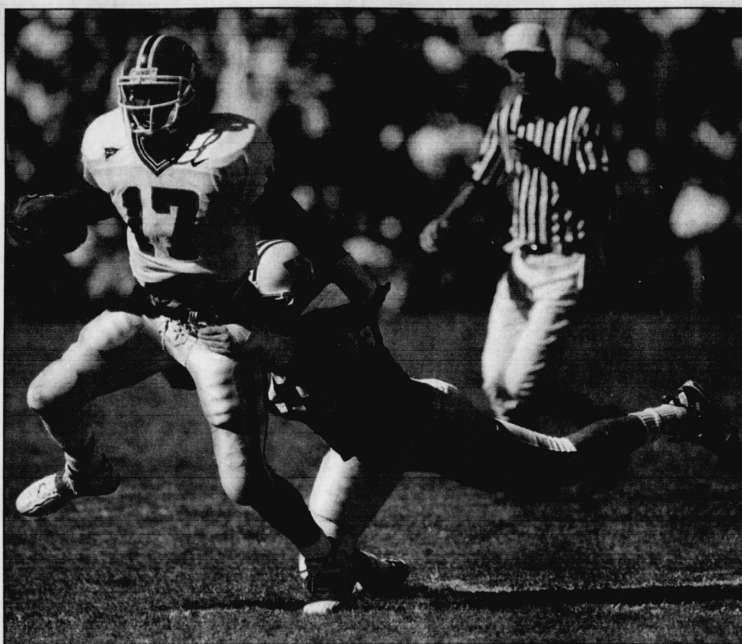
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Georgia's Quincy Carter eluded UK's John Rader on Saturday. Carter torched UK for more than 100 yards rushing and receiving in UGA's win.

Snake-bitten

Yellow-flag defense: Crucial penalties, Carter doom UK in heart-breaking defeat

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Hey, penalties don't matter.

That is what UK head coach Hal Mumme has repeatedly stressed to anyone who would listen, as the Cats had piled up 72 yellow flags for 680 yards coming into Saturday's battle with Georgia.

He didn't want to curb aggression. He wanted his team to play with a reckless abandon that would be stifled if it worried about penalties. He didn't want to see the Cats become gun-shy.

It might be time for UK's gambling coach to take the ultimate gamble and put some discipline into his team, because thanks to two untimely penalties — and most of them usually fall under this category — Georgia avoided having to punt to UK

and scored fewer than three plays later. Despite those two plays, and several remarkable runs by Georgia's redshirt freshman quarterback Quincy Carter, the Cat defense once again played well enough to win, holding the Dawgs to only 332 yards of total offense.

But as well as UK's Black Flag unit performed, it couldn't overcome the bonehead mistakes when it could least afford them.

UK defensive coordinator Mike Major said his unit has been getting better at avoiding the flags since its low point at Arkansas, but reverted back to its old habits on Saturday.

"We talked about it after Arkansas," Major said. "We got better against South Carolina and LSU, but we didn't do well today. It's such a fine line, you don't want to curb

their aggression."

Senior defensive tackle Marvin Major, who received a roughing-the-passer call on a third down the Bulldogs missed on, resulting in a first down, said he was just trying to make a play.

"I felt that I had the sack," Marvin Major said. "I thought he still had the ball. My head was down, I wasn't looking at his hands. I just wanted to make the sack. I didn't know it was late."

After the play, a disbelieving Marvin Major attempted to help Carter to his feet but was greeted with a shove.

"He was pissed," Marvin Major said. "He was a poor sport. I extended my hand to help him up, but I guess he didn't like (the hit)."

A touchdown came two plays later, bringing the score to 17-14.

The second mistake came late in the third quarter, with Georgia inside UK's 15-yard line. On third and eight, Carter threw incomplete, but UK's Marlon McCree, who had a terrific game otherwise, was

a step early and was penalized for being offside.

Next play? Touchdown. UGA 28, UK 20.

"On their last touchdown, we stopped them on third down," UK strong safety Jeff Zurcher said, referring to the offside call. "You can't give second chances in the SEC."

Although UK fell victim to the "Can't-put-the-nail-in-the-coffin" syndrome again, it did play admirably once again.

"It's a tough loss," coach Major said. "We locked in on Champ (Bailey, UGA's All-America candidate) and did a good job on him, but Quincy is a hell of a football player."

"This is another we let get away. Arkansas was the last play. LSU was last play. Georgia was last play. I guess we're good for popcorn and peanuts."

Marvin Major said recent losses sting more than when the Cats would get blown out early in his career.

"This hurts a lot worse," he said. "We had a chance to go to a great bowl game, and get fitted for those rings."

SENIOR DAY



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Hope Deuschle heads the ball during the Cats' 3-2 loss to Vanderbilt on Sunday.

UK splits weekend in the SEC

Shutout of LSU followed by Senior Day loss to Vanderbilt

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

A five-game winning streak, a win over a top-20 team and a good showing on Senior Day were all on the line for the UK women's soccer team yesterday.

Vanderbilt dismissed all of that with six and a half minutes left in the second half of UK's last home game.

A 2-2 tie stood for nine and a half minutes before Vanderbilt freshman Jessie Wolfe floated a shot into the top of the net to end the scoring at 3-2.

"We played good enough to win," head coach Warren Lipka said. "We had a chance to move up the ladder, but we couldn't do it."

After leading early in the game and then clawing back with a goal to tie late in the second half, the Cats' loss left a nasty taste in their mouths.

"If you get blown out, you just accept the loss," Lipka said. "But when you play that hard, it hurts even more."

"I feel like we gave the game to them," junior Brooke Hergessel said.

After Vanderbilt was called for tripping, Hergessel drove a penalty kick past goalie Lauren Whitn just four minutes into the contest.

But the Commodores needed less time to even the score when Laura Koerner scored off an assist from Wolfe one minute later.

The rest of the first half went by scoreless, but Vanderbilt came out firing at the start of the second half. Katie Peifer's goal gave the Commodores a 2-1 lead that stood for nearly 30 minutes.

That is until Emily Oetjen found Jennifer McMaster with a cross-field pass that McMaster buried into the net for a 2-2 tie.

So on a day honoring seniors Kate Erdei, Carrie Kuhnell, Ellen Lord and Carrie Staber, two juniors lit up the boards for UK (8-5-2).

But McMaster and Hergessel didn't wait until yesterday to steal the spotlight. McMaster has scored three goals in the last three games and after scoring the only goal in a 1-0 win over Louisiana State on Friday, Hergessel has four goals in the last five games.

"I'm just lucky, I guess," McMaster said of her recent surge.

Hergessel's explosion in the second half of the season might be out of habit.

"I did this last year, too," she said.

"Hopefully, I'll continue for the next two games and into the tournament."

The Commodores have now won the last three times they've clashed with the Cats, including last year in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Lipka said a silver lining exists, despite the loss.

"We know we can play with the No. 12-ranked team in the country," he said. "If we work hard and play disciplined and organized, we can play with anyone on our schedule."

The next chance to prove that will come against Dayton on Wednesday and Michigan on Sunday. It's the UK's last two regular season games and both are on the road.

They're also the two games that will decide if the 1998 Cats are a winning team or a 500 team.

"We have to win the next two games to make the NCAA Tournament," Hergessel said.

INJURY

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he said. On video, Saturday looked like one of the best games the Wildcats' have played under his leadership, he said, especially in the trenches.

Mumme singled out three plays as the only letdowns in an otherwise great day at Commonwealth Stadium.

The first play he picked was his game-changing, fourth-down decision to give quarterback Tim Couch the option to keep the ball on a bootleg at the goal line, leading 10-0 in the first half.

Georgia linebacker Orantes Grant stopped Couch, and the Wildcats came away with nothing. In retrospect, Mumme said he would have told Couch to pitch the ball to junior fullback Anthony White, who was open on film. The second play was

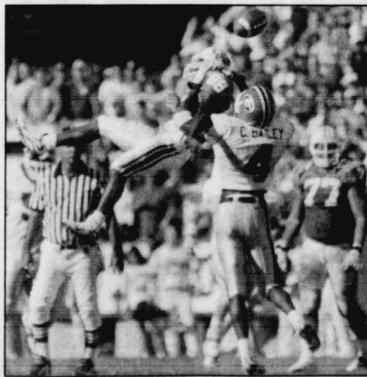
Couch's costly interception to Bulldog safety Kirby Smart. It was simply a bad check by a good quarterback, Mumme said.

And the third crucial play was a short screen to sophomore fullback Derek Homer in the game's last drive. UK's standout wide receiver Craig Yeast broke open on that play near the Georgia 15-yard line, and could have put the Wildcats in better position for a potentially game-winning field goal try, Mumme said, but Couch threw the ball just a bit too soon.

Meanwhile, Mumme's Wildcats will spend the first day of the open week in academic meetings before hitting the practice field Tuesday through Thursday.

They will take Friday, Saturday and Sunday off before heading back to get ready for what's next.

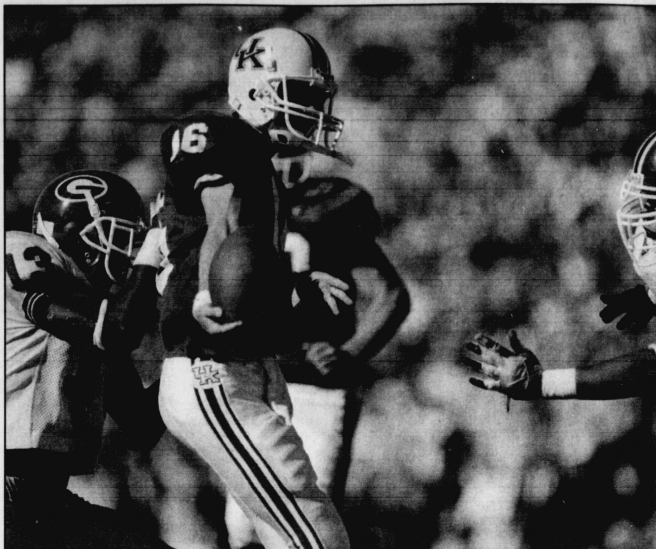
Idle Mississippi State (5-2 overall, 3-1 SEC) comes to Lexington Nov. 7.



JONNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Dougie Allen gets dropped by Georgia's All-America candidate Champ Bailey on Saturday. Bailey played over 100 plays in the game.

LAST-DITCH EFFORT



UK's Matt Mumme struggles to flip the football toward a teammate on the last play of Saturday's game against Georgia. The pass was intercepted, giving the Bulldogs a win in Commonwealth Stadium.

BOB HILZ | KERNEL STAFF

UK again fails in red zone

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

If numbers don't lie, they came pretty close Saturday. UK (5-3 overall, 2-3 South-eastern Conference) lost a 28-26 heartbreaker to Georgia (6-1 overall, 4-1 SEC) despite out-gaining the Dawgs nearly two-to-one. The Wildcats finished with 530 total yards and never took a breather from moving the ball, while the Bulldogs stood at a streaky 332 yards of total offense.

But the Georgia defense clamped down in the red zone for the second-straight year and kept the Cats from piling on the points. The best example came early, with UK leading 10-0 and quarterback Tim Couch reeling from having his eyes raked by a Bulldog defender on a third-and-goal quarterback sneak. Head coach Hal Mumme got greedy and went for it, leaving Couch the option of tossing to

junior fullback Anthony White or keeping the ball himself.

Couch's read of the Georgia defense was key, and when they appeared to bite, he made a bee-line for the end zone, only to find Bulldog linebacker Orantes Grant waiting. Instead of taking a 17-point lead after three-straight trips to the Promised Land, the Bulldogs found new life in the stop and marched downfield to make it a 10-7 game.

"I'm just arrogant," Mumme said. "I thought we could score."

UK tried to extend its lead after the Georgia touchdown, but each time the door shut, penalties propped it open. The ever-diplomatic Couch was visibly upset by the penalties, although he was quick to accept blame for throwing a costly interception to Georgia safety Kirby Smart.

"The drive before halftime, we were at the 20 and end up

back on our own 50," he said. "We can't do stuff like that; it kills drives, it kills momentum and it takes away from the team."

White said something must be done. He is going to talk to the whole team this week about cutting down on mistakes, being more disciplined and raising punishments for practice mistakes.

"I think it's getting kind of out of hand, now that we're making so many mistakes late in the game, late in the season, which are costing us games," White said.

UK fought hard to stay in the mix, but still trailed by two with less than four minutes to go. The Wildcats used their timeouts to try and force a Georgia punt, but the Bulldogs gained a big first down that looked like the end.

In a last-gasp effort, senior safety Jeff Zurcher drilled running back Ronnie Bradley, and the ball popped loose. Fresh-

man defensive end Dennis Johnson recovered, and UK was in business with two minutes left.

Couch drove the Cats to the Georgia 32, where an old-time football trick turned an innocent 2-yard draw play by sophomore fullback Derek Homer into a clock-eating machine. When UK decided to run, Georgia got tangled in the pile on purpose and burned precious seconds, Homer said.

Time forced UK to attempt a 49-yard field goal, a distance Mumme said kicker Seth Hanson had hit in practice, but the snap from junior tight end Jimmy Haley was low and outside, and senior holder Matt Mumme couldn't get the ball down in time.

"My hats off to Georgia; they played a great defense and had a great plan for us," wide-out Kevin Coleman said. "There were just three or four times we just shot ourselves in the toe."

Cats have perfect two-game weekend

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats brought down a Falcon Sunday, defeating Bowling Green of Ohio 1-0. UK dominated the entire game like a cat toying with its prey.

"We were in possession of the ball for 85 percent of the game," head coach Ian Collins said.

The Wildcat offense gave the fans an exciting game by playing aggressive and smart. UK's Michael Stickler and Brent Rainey dominated Bowling Green's end of the field. Both put hard shots on goal and forced Falcon goalkeeper Scott Vallow to stay on his toes.

"It felt good today," Stickler said. "The whole team came out strong."

The lone goal came off a corner kick by Giovanni Fernandes. He pounded the ball toward goal and Baker trapped the ball and put it high into the net.

"We had talked about it just before," Fernandes said. "Lee said, 'Pass it to me,' and it worked."

UK faced an offside trap

defense from Bowling Green, creating several penalties.

Stickler was called for being offside four times, the team seven times. Using an offside trap, the Falcon defense played forward, almost at the halfway line. When the ball was played to a UK forward, the Falcons would hesitate just long enough to force the forward offside.

Despite the plan, UK repeatedly penetrated the disorganized defense.

"The offside trap was not well organized," Collins said. "We beat it six or seven times."

The UK defense was virtually impenetrable, as the Falcons only got three shots on goalkeeper Brian O'Leary.

The win over the Falcons completed a winning weekend for the Cats. They crushed the Eastern Michigan Eagles 2-0 on Friday and found their confidence again.

"We dominated Eastern Michigan," Collins said. "We started closing people down a little bit."

The Cats play Miami, Ohio, on Oct. 29 and Northern Illinois on Nov. 1, both at the UK Soccer Complex.

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Indecent Proposal

Making changes

With all the commotion over the Senate and House of Representatives campaigns, not all voters are aware that the Kentucky constitution will appear statewide on the ballot. Here are the significant sections of the two proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot.

- First Amendment**
- General Assembly to meet for no more than 25 working days starting on the first Tuesday in February in odd-numbered years.
 - Session must end by March 30.
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 - No changes in 60-day sessions for even-numbered years.
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From left field ...

You want fries with that?

FALMOUTH - Falmouth Assistant Police Chief James Hamilton has agreed to take paid leave while officials investigate a complaint alleging he made racial slurs at a fast-food restaurant.

Hamilton has acknowledged making inappropriate remarks while talking to other white officers in the restaurant, city officials said. Another officer was accused of an improper comment in that conversation, but he has denied saying any slur and remains on duty.

Hamilton could not be reached for comment, but the following details and allegations emerged from interviews conducted by the Lexington Herald-Leader: Hamilton and three others - two of them other officers - went to McDonald's around 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 13. While there, the men talked loudly to each other, with Hamilton - who was in uniform but not on duty - speaking of burning "n-----" instead of burning crosses. He also allegedly expressed disapproval of interracial couples.

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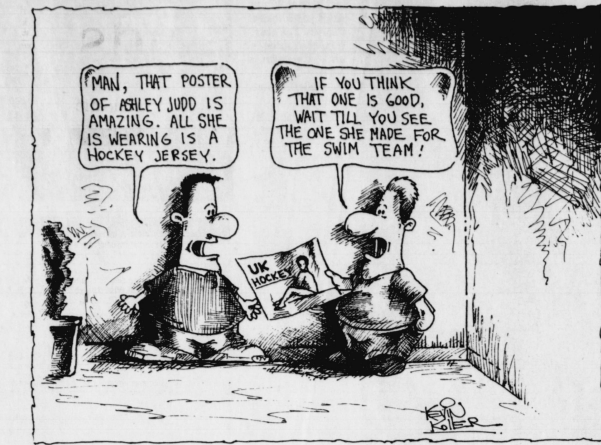
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IN OUR OPINION

Sex still sells

Poster achieving the publicity it desires

The most famous UK alumnae in the world (at least, for the time being) made quite a stir this past week.

Ashley Judd, the movie star/model/sister of famous country singers, decided to engage in a little charity this week. Only this wasn't the kind of charity that you normally see.

Judd donned a UK Cool Cats hockey jersey, and little else. The poster made quite a stir, making editions of USA Today and the Washington Post. That's quite a reaction for about five minutes worth of work for Judd.

Some critics have charged that this poster exploits women, is degrading and nearly pornographic. It portrays the University in a bad light, and it's the wrong kind of publicity the hockey team and UK should be seeking.

But let's look at the facts of the case. This was not an exploitation of women. Ashley Judd voluntarily donned the jersey and doffed her pants. No one coerced her, or even paid her, for that matter. She did this to help boost the attendance of a sport that has seen its attendance steadily decline the past few years.

If we're going to call this exploitation, then we might as well call the UK pom squad an exploitation of women as sex objects. Same goes for the Wildcat Danzers, and of course, the cheerleading squad. After

all, do they really need to wear skirts that short?

This is not a "pornographic" picture. This is probably nothing that most people haven't seen before. After all, remember Judd's dress at the most recent Academy Awards?

This does not portray the University in a bad light. People from all over the United States have called UK in the past few days, some to find out how they can get a poster. But others have called, trying to find out more information about the UK hockey team, and club hockey at colleges across America. They have received attention for what they are: athletic teams that receive little or no funding from the college they represent in desperate need of fan support and additional players in order to continue.

Sex sells. We all know that. And despite our knowledge of this marketing ploy, we still fall victim to this.

At this point, any publicity is good publicity for the UK hockey team. And this publicity is not in bad taste, nor does it exploit or degrade women. The aim of the people behind the poster was to create publicity for a team that, not being part of the UK Athletics Association, is severely lacking in publicity.

It's all in good fun. Why are some people hyper-ventilating over an adult's decision to display herself in a tasteful yet sexy manner?

Kristopher Hall

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Encounter with traffic poses a big question

My life came down to a green light.

I stood in the arbitrary safety of the concrete median on Avenue of Champions, crossing from the Alumni Gym area toward the North Campus dorms. Having made it halfway across the road just before the "Don't Walk" signal appeared, I considered myself fortunate as the streets bustled with cars.

A few cars zipped by (in a rush to stop at the red light, I suppose) before one stopped and the driver motioned me across. Noticing a white truck in the next lane over, I cautiously stepped out and, upon his slowing, waved a thank you to all involved, and proceeded to cross.

I stopped just short of the right-turn lane; the white truck sped directly at me! I watched him, the driver of this white truck as he rushed by; I had an excellent view, at two inches away. Anticipating some obscene motion or expletive, I prepared to counter with an appropriate facial expression, for I refused to be drawn to such a level.

His eyes stared at me, sorrowful and sad, with his mouth arched downward. His entire demeanor conveyed apology.

What did he do? He pointed to the traffic light ahead that had been green only for a few seconds now, as if saying in a single, silent gesture, that his actions were the fault of the green

"...we glorify those who have barreled through obstacles and fought their ways to their opportunities."

-Kristopher Hall

light. He had to go, regardless if it be with reckless abandon. He had no control, no choice in the matter. I stood dumbfounded. I suddenly thought back, asking myself if I had ever run a green light.

It is a pointed question, but an enlightening one at that. Am I running a green-light? The perfect addendum - the fine print, if you will - to the vast opportunities of today. So enticing, so glittering do some chances appear that the path in between is irrelevant, and that, my friends, is a truly grievous fault.

But we glorify those who have barreled through obstacles and fought their ways to their opportunities.

Fought? Unfortunately, yes.

The way to success is rarely a road paved straight and smooth, rather a winding, pitted path lost

to the forest, but I dare ask: Who is it we're fighting? Our fellow man, nameless and faceless? What of our co-workers, colleges and friends? Sadly, all of them, all in the name of success.

Casualties of war, that's what they are - all neatly lined-up, side-by-side to form a corduroy road, saving the feet from the mud, while humming one of the popular battle hymns, "All is fair in love and war." "It's a dog-eat-dog world," and others. Opportunities, and through them success, should come through determination and persistence, not over shortcuts on corduroy roads.

Times for us will undoubtedly be the same as graduation and "the real world" are nearly upon us. Soon we, too, will be driven toward our goals more so than now, be them fortune, fame or even an entirely altruistic cause.

Want can be a powerful force, causing minds to plan, eyes to shift and faces to show mischievous smiles.

In such times as these, it is well to ask ourselves truthfully if we're running a green light.

The white truck, so quick to rush around and everyone through me, clearly didn't, or did he?

In the end, though, he was caught in traffic at the busy intersection ahead. The car, patient to the end, turned right and circumvented the problem.

What tune will you sing?

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

There's nothing wrong with loving baseball

To the editor:

I have followed Manish Bhatia's columns dealing with his opinions on American professional sports with some interest. Being from the former Republic of Texas, where American-style football is more important to the populace than the Lewinsky affair, I was taken aback by this fellow castigating what many Americans hold dear, namely, baseball and football. His second column on the subject reiterated the message he says he tried to get out the first time. After some reflection, I see his point to a degree.

Americans are proud of their sports, and their sports stars. And pro athletes do make obscene amounts of money, much more than I will ever make in research. I believe the home-run race of 1998 and Cal Ripken's dedication to his job did a lot more to bring back baseball than any amount of media hype, erasing in many eyes the greedy strike of 1994.

Yes, the "world champs" will never play Portugal in baseball, but so what? I really don't see what is wrong with congratulating Big Mac on shattering the home-run record, especially because he was neck and neck with Sammy Sosa all year, and had his son there to celebrate with him. I think that was probably the most beautiful moment of all. No, baseball's not cricket, which I have played and somewhat enjoyed, and no, Sammy will never get to test his mettle against a national team, but allow us our pride. It takes a special talent, yes, even world class talent, to hit a 100-mph, little round ball with a round bat. They're not gods among us, but they are special. Some could definitely improve their behavior off the court or field, but I think most are probably honorable men, such as Cal Ripken.

Thank you, Mr. Bhatia for letting me see things through your eyes, and try not to be so nasty next time. Not all Americans are as closed-minded as you proposed, and it might behoove you to be a little nicer.

JOHN KUCHENBROD

MATHEMATICS GRADUATE STUDENT

Gent's criticism unwarranted, in poor taste

To the editor:

I had decided to give the Kernel another chance. With the face lift your publication has received recently, I thought the content may have improved as well. Unfortunately, it has changed for the worse.

I was intrigued by the title of Jonathan Gent's column, "Friends," it is time to move on." I was waiting for Mr. Gent to comment on how the ratings were suffering because of the content of the show, only because I had noted the show has been in the top five all season, even earning the No. 1 spot in the first week of October. I wasn't anticipating the last line, though, "Makes me want to beat Seinfeld into a coma" was the most tasteless and senseless way to end the article. Comments such as these either poke fun at someone's death or encourage violence - lofty goals for our media to achieve.

You can start printing one less copy of the Kernel every day. I'll never read it again.

JOHN KUCHENBROD

MATHEMATICS GRADUATE STUDENT

Frank's column rang true for this person

To the editor:

I would like to say that although I am still single, I wholeheartedly agree with Joel Frank. He made a lot of sense, and I've been through that crap myself with women. I even had one woman come up to me and say that I was too nice for her.

Like Joel, I have old school values. I look for some of the things in a woman that's 90's-like, and some things that are a bit old-fashioned. And I sure as heck ain't gonna change myself to satisfy the woman who desires a good butt-whipping and a little verbal heat...they're not going to get any from me!

Joel, thanks for the kind words of encouragement... I needed it!

RUSSELL GODDARD, JR.

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What do you think?

How do you feel about Joel Frank's opinion? Do women "enjoy being treated like a piece of crap"? Or do these men act differently when they're alone with a woman?

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Sir Ian McKellen and Brad Renfro star in *Apt Pupil*, the story of a young man who becomes infatuated with the life of a former Nazi.

Evil reigns in 'Pupil'

Director Brian Singer takes on Steven King novella with his follow up to *Usual Suspects*

By Jonathan D. Gent
STAFF WRITER

Brian Singer knows about the nature of evil. He dealt with it in his last film, *The Usual Suspects*, and now in his new film *Apt Pupil*. *Apt Pupil* is based on the Stephen King novella of the same name that deals with a boy's obsession with a Nazi war criminal.

Brad Renfro plays Todd Bowden, an everyday teen-age boy. He finds Nazi war criminal Kurt Dussander hiding in his small California hometown. After taking the man's picture and getting his fingerprints off a mailbox, he confronts the man.

What follows is an eerie

study of the human psyche. Singer is so good at setting the mood, the entire film seems to ooze creepiness. The one major problem that juts out involves a shot that reoccurs throughout the film.

If you've seen *The Usual Suspects*, not only do you know that it kicks ass, but also you remember the port-hole shot. Another movie, another port-hole, hopefully this does not appear in every film. Brian, you're the coolest, but get a new shot.

So, the Nazi war criminal is blackmailed into telling a young boy "what it was like." He does not care much for this, and begins to manipulate back. It becomes a chess game, back and forth. Todd's grades

slip, and Dussander gets the upper hand. Both have scenes where their killing nature surfaces, Todd with a pigeon and Dussander with a cat (a nasty little scene with him trying to shove a cat into an oven).

If you didn't like *The Usual Suspects*, don't see this film. Like *Suspects*, *Apt Pupil* contains bang-up performances by actors. In this case, both Brad Renfro as Todd, and Sir Ian McKellen as Dussander are damn-near Oscar-worthy.

The other characters just fall by the wayside, you see them, but they're not really substantial enough to worry about. Appearances by "Friends" star David Schimmer and Joshua Jackson of "Dawson's Creek" are noticeable only in that they are stereotypical roles. It all comes back to the Nazi and the warped teen-ager. Not a fairy tale in the least.

But the ending is far from

fairy tale-ish, only because of who you sympathize with. Like Shakespeare's plays "Othello" and "Macbeth," where the reader ends up caring more about the antagonist than the protagonist, *Apt Pupil* has no hero for you to look up to.

Your choices are a teenage boy obsessed with Nazis, and a monster who perpetrated crimes so horrible, the entire world is still looking for him 40 years after the fact.

A slight problem with the ending as well: The little twists that occur become obvious well before they ever happened. As in *The Usual Suspects*, evil is alive and kicking; but there is punishment in *Apt Pupil*.

Not only is *Apt Pupil* marginally better, but it also doesn't bog itself down with problematic characters and a questionable ending.

Grade: B -

BRIEFS

In Short...

Pleasantville on top

LOS ANGELES — *Practical Magic* disappeared from the top of the North American box office list this weekend, giving way to *Pleasantville*, according to studio estimates.

Pleasantville, a fantasy about two modern-day teens thrown into a real-life 1950s TV show setting, earned about \$9 million for the Friday-to-Sunday period. Last week's box office champ, *Practical Magic*, featuring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman as sister witches, slipped to No. 2 with almost \$8.8 million. Third was *Antz*, followed by *Bride of Chuck* and Kurt Russell's sci-fi action flick *Soldier*.

Oprah is queen

NEW YORK — Just call her Queen Oprah. *Entertainment Weekly* puts talk show host-across-producer-author Oprah Winfrey at the top of its ninth annual list of the 100 most influential people in the entertainment business. Winfrey takes over the No. 1 spot from Steven Spielberg, who slipped to second.

Rounding out the top 10 are mogul Rupert Murdoch, George Lucas, Time Warner execs Ted Turner and Gerald Levin, Tom Hanks, Disney's Michael Eisner, Viacom honcho Sumner Redstone, Titanic director James Cameron and a trio of execs from Murdoch-owned companies. Newcomers to the list include No. 17 Leonardo DiCaprio and No. 40 Helen Hunt.

Compiled from wire reports.

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