



Meeting Time

Better safe than sorry

The Student Government Association will host its annual Safety Walk tonight at 8 p.m. Students will walk around campus stopping at different locations to suggest improvements in campus safety to the administration. From these recommendations, SGA will draft a proposal to the administration on how to improve the safety features of the campus for the upcoming school year. Officials from Physical Plant, Maintenance, Vice Chancellor's Office, Residence Hall Association, Residence Life, Dean of Students Office, Auxiliary Services, Architecture and other departments will participate.

Culture

Parlez-vous Francais?

If you should happen to wander inadvertently into the first floor of Blanding I, you might end up a bit disoriented. That is, unless you speak French.

The area is the location of the French House, an all French-speaking floor that opened this semester so French students can be immersed in the language.

The floor also incorporates social activities, which take place every Friday at 5 p.m.

The grand opening party will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Residents of the French House, French Department faculty, as well as other French students interested in speaking French outside the classroom, will be present.

Mayor Pam Miller, an enthusiastic student of French, has also been invited.

Steppin' up

And now presenting

The Black Student Union will present its Fall Fest from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Student Center Patio. The celebration is designed to give students a chance to see which African-American organization best suits their interests. It will include a DJ, fraternity and sorority step shows, free food and door prizes.

Fun facts

More than you needed to know

The dial tone of a normal telephone is in the key of "F."

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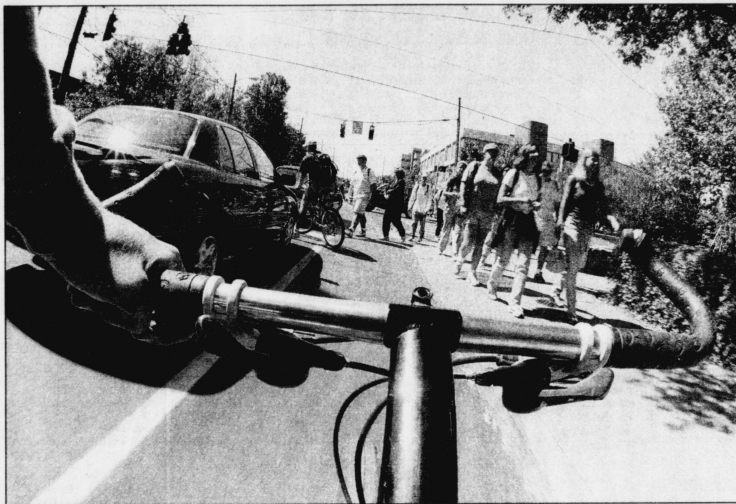
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ON CAMPUS

"I think there are harsher crimes than locking your bike to a bench at 3 a.m."

- Tim Foye,
animal science freshman



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The traffic on Rose Street can leave bikers in a sticky predicament. UK Police say locking your bike (top, right) can prevent theft.

Gear heads

Student cyclists, pedestrians butting heads over personal space around the UK campus

Easy riding

By Amanda White
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although the fall semester is only getting started, bikers and pedestrians are already at odds.

Psychology junior Erica Dunn said she has had problems with bikers while both walking and driving.

"They are kind of annoying when it's crowded," Dunn said.

Dunn is most annoyed by bikers when driving, because it is often difficult to give the cyclists enough room.

Freshman Vanessa Slagle has already had a conflict with a biker. She was walking to the library when a cyclist ca-

reened dangerously by.

"He thought it was really funny," said Slagle, but she didn't see the humor.

For students who live several blocks from their classes, riding a bike is a more efficient way of getting around. But several cyclists have found that bikes and pedestrians just don't mix.

Shane Corbin, a biology senior, rides his bike not only to get to class from his residence on Arlington Avenue, but also to get some exercise as well.

He's encountered most problems when traveling on Rose Street.

"I do like the (bike) lanes on Rose, even though pedestrians just step right out in front

of you," Corbin said.

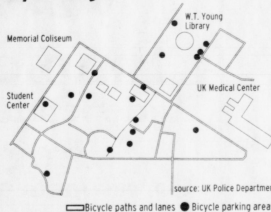
Corbin advises those walking across bike lanes to be observant in the same way they would when crossing the street.

"Actually, I think I'm going to get a horn for my bike," he said.

Problems do not exist with just riding bikes, but also with parking them.

Animal science freshman Tim Foye has already been cited for chaining his bike to a restricted area.

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source: UK Police Department

ADMINISTRATION

University to bolster undergrad programs

Administrators say they will solicit student input on how to improve 'UK experience'

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Graduate students won't be the only ones to benefit from UK's goal of becoming a Top 20 research institution, UK administrators said yesterday, as administrators announced a semester-long initiative to improve undergraduate education.

"If we're going to become a really outstanding institution of education we have to have really good undergraduate programs as well as graduate programs," said Lou Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The initiative was spurred by a state mandate to become a premier research institution this spring, as well as a report published in April by the Boyer Commission of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Swift said.

The report, "Reinventing Undergraduate Education: A Blueprint for America's Research Universities," recommends integrating some aspects of undergraduate and graduate programs such as mentoring programs and special teaching assistant training.

"I do not think you can separate graduate education, undergraduate education and research any more," said Shirley Strum Kenny, who is president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and helped form the Boyer Commission.

"When we think that way, we are not applying to undergraduate education the enormous resources we have in graduate education."

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ACADEMICS

Desperately seeking scholarships

Students search for dollars to ease financial burdens

By Aaron Wall
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After the recent tuition increase imposed by the UK Board of Trustees, students are scrambling in search of ways to ease their financial burdens.

Out-of-state students must now come up with an additional \$420 dollars per semester, a final tuition bill of \$4188 each semester, to attend UK.

These figures do not include the costs of housing or books.

Fortunately for both in and out-of-state students, the University has many generous scholarship programs that reward UK students on the basis of grade point average, extracurricular activities and other criteria, said Sandy Copher of the Merit Scholarship Office.

"We received 480 applications last year and were able to award 480 scholarships," Copher said.

"The Merit Office hopes to have the scholarship application available on the University's Web Page, making it much easier for students to apply."

While awards for the 1998-99 year have already been given out, applications for the Fall of 1999 will be available the first week of January and must be returned by April 20.

Students must have a 3.5 grade-point average, have completed 12 hours at UK and a short essay to be eligible, Copher

See SCHOLARSHIP on 3

Growth in industry, opportunities boosting program's enrollment, students' enthusiasm

By Andrew O'Neill
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When Carrie Erwin started UK, she had no clue what her major should be.

But after taking a few classes in the Hospitality and Tourism Management program, she realized where her talents lie.

"I like showing people around town, and I've always liked to travel to different places," said Erwin, a senior majoring in the program.

She is not alone. The Hospitality and Tourism Management program has quadrupled its enrollment over the last six years. Erwin hopes to become the general manager of a hotel or own

a restaurant someday. Other students are looking for similar opportunities.

"It is a growing industry," said Beth Pora, a junior majoring in the hospitality field. "My brother also majored in it and he is successful in the field."

Pora hopes to obtain a human resources position at a hotel or resort.

The program combines University Studies and business courses to give students a basic knowledge of communication, management, accounting and marketing.

The hotel, restaurant and tourism courses build on these classes to give students knowledge specific to the hospitality industry.

During their years in the program, students engage in projects

and class discussions that center around issues that specifically impact the hospitality industry.

Experienced professors and leadership programs through the Hotel and Tourism Management Association have been particularly helpful to Pora, she said.

Guest speakers and field trips into hotel, restaurant and tourism industry settings complement the students' classroom experiences.

Students also must complete a field study component of 800 hours, which allows them to experience the challenges and excitement of the industry firsthand.

In the past, students have interned at the Hyatt, the Hilton, Don Pablo's, the Chop House and Disney World in Orlando.

"In the past six years, we have gone from 30 to 120 students and added two new faculty members," said L. Preston Mercer,

See HOSPITALITY on 3

Fast facts

No fluff

• Since 1992, the number of students in the Hospitality and Tourism Management program has grown from 30 students to 120 students.

• 10 percent of the jobs in the world are in the hospitality and tourism management field.

• Jobs in the hospitality management field can take graduates as far as Iceland and Paraguay.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Report: 28 children killed by falling TVs between '90 and '97

CHICAGO — Falling TV sets killed at least 28 children from 1990 to 1997, researchers report. The average age of the victims was 2 1/2.

Sets placed on TV stands or dressers were the most dangerous, causing 38 percent of the deaths, according to the study published in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics.

The study was based on data collected from the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Children's Hospital of Alabama.

Of 73 cases of fallen TV sets reported to the safety commission during that period, 28 resulted in death. Head injuries were most common.

The ages of the children hurt or killed ranged from newborn to 11 years.



"I hope my son grows up, becomes a baseball player and someday breaks the record."

— Mark McVeigh, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, after breaking Roger Maris' single-season home-run record of 61.

Court upholds McVeigh verdict

DENVER — The emotional testimony from relatives of those who died in the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building was correctly included at trial, a federal appeals court said in upholding Timothy McVeigh's conviction and sentence.

McVeigh had appealed on grounds that the testimony produced a verdict and sentence based on emotion rather than reason, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday rejected his arguments.

"The devastating effects that the deaths of the victims had on their families and loved ones is certainly part and parcel of the circumstances of the crime properly presented," the court said.

The three-judge panel also rejected eight other avenues of appeal, including pretrial publicity, juror misconduct and barred testimony alleging that others may have carried out the worst-ever bombing on American soil.

McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and sentenced to death. The blast killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

Rob Nigh, who is handling McVeigh's appeal, was disappointed with the ruling.

"We're not done yet," Nigh said.

McVeigh, 30, still has at least two years before he exhausts his appeals and faces execution by injection. He next will seek a rehearing from all 12 judges on the 10th Circuit. He then can go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Student arrested for having gun

LA CENTER, Ky. — A Ballard Memorial High School student was arrested after a shotgun he planned to use for hunting was discovered in his car at the school.

Matthew Grimes, 18, was charged Sept. 1



GUILTY, PERIOD: An appeals court upheld the guilty verdict for Timothy McVeigh, who was convicted in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

with unlawful possession of a weapon on school property after school officials reported a fight between Grimes and another student, Ballard County Sheriff Todd Cooper said.

A shotgun in its case and two bird-shot shells were found in Grimes' vehicle, Cooper said. He said school officials reported Grimes had been overheard making threats against the other student.

"We had received information that Mr. Grimes had driven by the (other student's) house the weekend before," Cooper said, adding the fight was over a girl. "The altercation began away from school but ended at the school."

But Cooper and school officials said there was no indication that Grimes planned to use the shotgun against the other student.

"He didn't have any malicious intent, but regardless, you can't have a gun on school property," Superintendent Steve Hoskins said. "We have a hard-and-fast no-tolerance policy, and we're going to have to follow it."

Grimes has been suspended pending a hearing Monday before the Ballard County Board of Education.

Hoskins said Grimes probably will be expelled because state and federal laws prohibit the possession of weapons on school property.

Home of Pulitzer Prize winning poet damaged by lightning fire

The fire started with a lightning strike that threw Ms. Dove's husband, Fred Viebahn, across a study Monday night. Flames shot through the top of the house, destroying the roof and attic.

The lightning strike also knocked out power to most of the other houses on her street.

"I heard a loud, terrible explosion," said Ms. Dove, who teaches English at the University of Virginia.

The fire collapsed part of a ceiling in the two-story wood house, injuring three volunteer firefighters. One was being treated at the University of Virginia Medical Center for burns, and the other two were treated at the scene for scrapes and bruises.

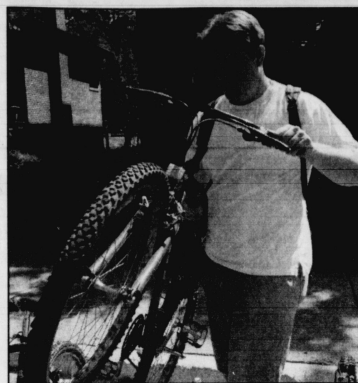
Clinton touts education agenda

ORLANDO, Fla. — President Clinton visited an elementary school today for the second day in a row and received an enthusiastic welcome without hearing a word about his Monica Lewinsky troubles.

Clinton flew here after an emotional meeting at the White House with House Democratic leaders, who described the president as contrite and sorry for having had an intimate relationship with the former intern and then lying about it to them, his family and the nation.

In remarks to teachers, students and parents at Orlando's Hillcrest Elementary School, the president stressed familiar themes such as promoting cultural diversity in schools, preparing preschoolers to learn and reducing class sizes.

Compiled from wire reports.



Brian Foye, a nutritional resource communications management junior, frees his bike from the racks at the Chem-Phys Building.

BIKERS

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Foye attached his bike to a bench outside the William T. Young Library at around 3 a.m. He said the bike would be more secure near the building.

When he returned, Foye discovered UK police had padlocked his bike with a \$25 dollar fine to remove the lock.

Foye said he would have understood the citation during the day, but said the fine was unjustified because it occurred in the middle of the night.

"Twenty-five dollars is pretty steep for a bike fine," Foye said, noting that it's more than most motor vehicle parking tickets on campus.

"I think there are harsher crimes than locking your bike to a bench at 3 a.m.,"

said Foye, who plans to take the citation to the Parking Appeals Committee.

Although dietetics senior Stacy Gigliotti's biking pet peeve is pedestrians not looking when they cross in front of bikers on the street, she has had few other problems with riding a bike on campus.

"Just pay attention," Gigliotti advises walkers.

All of Gigliotti's classes are in one building, which has a bike rack outside, so she hasn't had any parking problems.

When leaving bikes at a rack, theft is a common concern. Both Corbin and Gigliotti use U-bolt locks to prevent theft, which are recommended by UK bike patrol officer Mike Bandy.

"Those are one of the biggest deterrents there are," said Bandy, who recommends attaching the lock to both the front wheel and bike frame for maximum security.

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The Safety Walk
will be held on
September 10
@ 8:45 pm
starting at the
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The walk is to promote campus safety. Representatives from auxiliary services, maintenance, the dean of students, PPD, chief of police and others will be in attendance to listen to students' concerns and make possible changes. Questions can be directed to

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Habitat bill OK'd

Heavy debate doesn't sway SGA officials from approving a 3-on-3 tournament

By Steven Scribner
STAFF WRITER

Despite nearly 30 minutes of passionate debating by Sen. Joe Schuler and Sen. Marianne Lorensen, the Student Government Association last night passed a bill allocating money for a three-on-three basketball tournament.

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Jimmy Glenn and Sen. Carrie Feigel, asked SGA for a \$2,100 donation to pay for T-Shirts that will be given to all participants of the Hoopin' for Habitat tournament to be held during Homecoming Week. The bill passed by a vote of 24-2.

Proceeds from the tournament, which is being sponsored by Interfraternity Council, Residence Hall Association, Student Activities Board and The Kernel, will go to

Habitat for Humanity.

"We're skirting the Constitution we're sworn to," said Schuler, a social work senior. "How can we justify giving them money for something that's already paid for?"

The budget presented to SGA by Senator-at-Large Carrie Feigel, a marketing senior, and Senator-at-Large Jimmy Glenn, a civil engineering sophomore, showed the tournament was already projected to profit \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The donation from SGA simply meant a larger donation to Habitat for Humanity, Schuler said.

Senator-at-Large Alex Settles, a mechanical engineering sophomore, countered that the donation would be providing students with an alternative during Homecoming Week.

"We're sponsoring something for the students to do Homecoming Week other than

get drunk," Settles said. "I think it's a good idea." Senator-at-Large Lynsie Gaddis, a political science sophomore, agreed.

"The purpose of SGA and the reason we're here is to serve the students," Gaddis said. "This bill is one really good way to reach out to students on campus."

As the first motion for a vote was made, political science and history sophomore Keisha Carter, a senator-at-large, warned that while she favored the bill, the senators should be careful to uphold the SGA constitution.

Though support for the bill seemed to be growing, Schuler and Lorensen continued to argue their point. Schuler said the bill violated the constitution, which states that funds from SGA cannot be donated to charities.

Lorensen said the bill was not worthy of a donation.

"What right do we have to give away \$2,000 of the students' money to Habitat for Humanity?" Lorensen said.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

UK hands out largest number of diplomas

By Regina Prater
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK awarded the largest number of graduate degrees in its history in the 1997-1998 academic year.

Mike Nietzel, dean of the Graduate School, said UK is receiving more financial support for students to conduct and to complete their research.

"More extramural money is reaching UK than ever before," Nietzel said.

He said the money comes in the form of grants from private industry and the state and federal government, and are earmarked for specific research projects.

Graduate students work as research assistants, who are supported by these extramural research grants.

The UK Board of Trustees set a five-year goal to increase the number of graduate degrees by 10 percent in five years.

In one year, UK the number of degrees has increased 7.4 percent.

"The increase achieved in 1998 brings the University close to that 5-year goal and it indicates that UK is making rapid progress in enhancing its graduate education achievements," Nietzel said.

Nietzel said UK wants to increase the number of graduates to provide intellectual leadership in the state and nation.

One way to measure the intelligence of a nation is to show the level of training in graduate study at the doctorate and masters levels, he said.

The Graduate School handed out 1,366 degrees last school year, 1,333 masters degrees and 233 doctoral degrees.

That number of masters degrees includes professional degrees such as law degrees.

The number of masters degrees dropped from 1,614 in 1996 to 1,594 in 1997.


Diana Lopez, director of graduate admissions and records at UT-Knoxville, attributes that University's drop to the economy and lack of funding.

"The economy is just too good now," she said. "Student are going right into jobs with bachelors degrees."

"We just aren't getting the research funds we use to."

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THURSDAY 9/10
SPECIAL EVENTS
**Public Forum: Jazz Roots in Gospel Music, 7:00pm at Quinn Chapel AME Church; FREE admission

FRIDAY 9/11
SPORTS
UK Women's Soccer vs. Alabama, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY
UK Men's Soccer @ UNC Greensboro, 7:00pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
**CONCERT: The Spotlight Jazz Series presents Michael Brecker, 8:00 pm, Memorial Hall; Tickets are \$8 for students, \$15 for UK employees, and \$19.50 for general public; Call 257-TICS to order
**Teleconference: Jazz and the Spiritual Experience, 3:00pm, UK Student Center Theatre; FREE admission

SATURDAY 9/12
SPORTS
UK Football vs. Eastern Kentucky, 1:30pm; Lexington, KY
SPECIAL EVENTS
**Musician Workshop with Richard Davis and Stanley Turrentine, 10:00am, Singletary Center for the Arts
**COMMUNITY CONCERT featuring Lexington Jazz Residency Workshop Ensemble, 5:30pm, Stage One- Elm Street, Roots and Heritage Festival Street Fair; FREE admission

SUNDAY 9/13
ARTS
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)
INTRAMURALS
Tennis Singles tournament on UK Tennis Courts
SPORTS
UK Women's Soccer vs. Auburn, 1:00pm; Lexington, KY
UK Men's Soccer @ Appalachian State, 1:00pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
**CONCERT: "Feeling the Spirit: Celebrating Jazz and Gospel Music", featuring Richard Davis, Stanley Turrentine, and Kenny Barron among others; 4:00pm at Transylvania University's Haggin Auditorium; Tickets are available at the Singletary Center Ticket Office (257-4929) in advance or at the Haggin Auditorium Box Office on the day of the show for \$10, \$8, and \$5

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HOSPITALITY

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chairman of the department of nutrition and food science.

"Students like the program because 10 percent of jobs in the world are in the hospitality and tourism management field," Mercer said.

The job outlook in this field is very good, Mercer said. In fact, the hospitality and tourism management program attracts students from other majors at UK.

"A lot of students transfer from programs in business and communication," said Claire Schmelzer, director of the hospitality and tourism management program.

The program also attracts some of those students who have not yet declared a major. Schmelzer agrees the job outlook is good, but points out one potential drawback.

"Students have to be willing to move a lot if they want to advance in this industry," she said.

Because Hospitality and Tourism Management is a global profession, many students will have the opportunity to live abroad.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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said. The scholarships are dispensed in two portions of \$50, one for each semester.

In addition to the Merit Office, the College of Arts and Sciences offers a wide variety of scholarships to UK students.

UNDERGRAD

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Staff, faculty and students appointed by UK President Charles Wethington and Elisabeth Zinsner, chancellor of the Lexington Campus, will look at the report and other research, such as the Student Satisfaction Survey, and pick the best improvements for UK's undergraduate program.

"We want this program to identify some investments that would really improve our undergraduate program," Zinsner said.

Three committees have been formed to study curriculum, the context of learning — such as discovery seminars, honors programs and teaching assistant training — and learning environments outside the classroom.

"We are looking at the entire process, not just what happens in the classroom," said Joe Davis, head of the Support for Learning Committee.

The Dean's scholarship, Madie Lee Walker Scholarship and Susan Belmore Scholarship are just a few of the awards available to students to those students involved in the college.

Tracy Sexton of the Dean's Office said 120 applications were received last year, and 16 scholarships were awarded varying from \$100 to \$2,000.

Major-specific scholarships are available through the various colleges and departments.

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Defensive tackle Mark Jacobs chases Cardinal quarterback Chris Redman in Saturday's 68-34 thrashing of the University of Louisville. UK's defense looks to show off an improved run defense against Eastern Kentucky University this weekend.

One goal: Stop run

After season in cellar of SEC run defense, Black Flags focus on squelching the rush

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Three words hold the fate of a football program.

"Stop the run," said senior defensive tackle Marvin Major. Although the goal slipped through Wildcat hands last season as easily as opposing backs, the demise of bowl dreams past is now UK's hope for the future.

The Wildcats allowed more than 170 yards rushing per game against Southeastern Conference opponents in 1997, finished last in run defense and ended up below .500.

But an offseason infusion of youth and speed gave UK the depth it lacked.

"We did give a lot up to LSU and a couple of other teams last year, but we're playing some different schemes this year," senior safety Jeff Zurcher said. "We don't expect to give up that much to EKV or any other team."

Fresh from a top-flight, three-quarter performance

against the University of Louisville last week, the Wildcat defense is ready to silence its naysayers by stopping the run.

"That was our first priority against Louisville, and we thought we did that well," Major said. "They had to start passing the ball, and that's when we started digging in. That's our whole defense."

UK (1-0) unveils its newly brash brand of football to the home crowd Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium against Eastern Kentucky University (1-0).

"I know all the defensive guys are all hyped this week, because it's more running than passing," junior linebacker Jeff Snedegar said. "It's going to be fun, because this defense is made for the run."

"In the pass game, you just have to sit out there and cover the guy," Snedegar said. "If you can stop the run, you can win a championship, and we can stop the run."

But I think everybody's ready for this, because we really didn't get to hit too much."

The Black Flag Defense is taking its philosophy from never surrender to attack.

"Our defense as a whole just wants to show everybody that we have improved, and that we have gotten better since last year," sophomore safety Willie Gary said.

Keying the attitude change is the number of reinforcements. And it doesn't hurt that the reinforcements can motor.

"It's going to be a lot more fun, because we have a lot more speed," Snedegar said. "We have a lot more guys who can cover the holes. People aren't going to be able to run right up us like they did last year."

"When you can fill the holes, they have to pop outside, and speed will take care of everything else."

The run-rampant Colonels offer a perfect test.

"We don't feel that they can run the ball on us, and we don't feel that anybody can run the ball on us," Major said. "If you can stop the run, you can win a championship, and we can stop the run."

LOOKING FOR ANSWERS

Soccer team missing kick

With conference season fast approaching, men's soccer team struggles to find offense

By Katy Crossen
STAFF WRITER

On the road again.

The UK men's soccer team returned to Lexington after this weekend's trek to California. The Wildcats faced two tough teams on the warmer coast, and came home with two losses.

Those two games, tallied with a loss to Cincinnati on Sept. 1, leave the Cats coping with a 0-3 record. Searching for an answer to their losses, UK didn't have to look far.

The offense is young, and inexperience is affecting their play. The Cats have taken far fewer shots than their opponents, with three shots vs. Cincinnati to the Bearcats' 11. UK took two shots against Cal State-Fullerton, while the Titans took 14. And San Diego outshot the Cats 17-7.

In all, the Wildcats have been outshot 42-12 and outscored 7-0.

"We don't have the output we like," Collins said. "But we have been playing difficult opponents, and with each game comes experience and the belief that we'll be better."

Junior forward Jason Bell said the key is the offense.

"We've got to create more offense, we need to get more

chances around the goal," Bell said. "We're making changes in formation, our practice is intense. We're focusing more on our game."

Despite a slow start, Collins is being patient. Experience takes time, he said.

"Against Cincinnati, we were very unprepared to play," Collins said. "They were much more prepared to play because they had three exhibition games before they played us, so I'm throwing that one out. Cal State was a very good team and we played hard."

"On Sunday, (against San Diego) we should have won. We have a younger team and experience is what will improve us."

Although winning is important at this stage, UK is preparing for the conference season that starts Sept. 27 against Vanderbilt.

"Our goal is to win the MAC and get into (the) NCAA tournament," Collins said. "I have planned a tough schedule at the beginning so the team gets better for conference play."

His players share a common focus.

"We're playing hard," Bell said. "We'll be better."

"We're getting ready for the more important part of the season, which is conference play."

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SPORTS SHORT

Volleyball falls to Miami

The UK Volleyball Cats struggled Tuesday night in Miami, Ohio, and fell to the host Redskins (5-0) in four games 15-6, 1-15, 8-15, 7-15.

Junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman led the way for Big Blue once again, recording 14 kills and seven digs in the losing effort. Junior Jaclyn Homan notched a 313 hitting percentage and tallied seven kills. Offensive ace LaTanya Webb rang up nine kills.

The Redskin offense was too tough for the Cats, as they struggled against three Miami players with 13 or more kills on the night. Juniors Mindy Collins and Alissia Thompson

and senior Julie Sterk led the offensive outpouring and dropped the Cats a game from .500. With the loss, UK fell to 3-2 on the season.

Up next for first-year coach Jona Braden is an emotional trip to Indianapolis for the Butler Invitational.

Braden started her head coaching career at the Indiana school in 1983 and stayed there until 1990, when she took the associate coach job at UK. She spent two years at UK before returning to Butler as an athletics director in 1993.

UK plays Eastern Michigan on Friday at 5 p.m. Kansas and Butler round out the weekend.

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McGwire's road show hits Cincy

Cardinals' slugger leads home run pack with 62, decides to play at Cinergy Field

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CINCINNATI — No day off for baseball's new home run king.

A day after he hit No. 62 in front of an adoring home crowd in St. Louis, a sleepless Mark McGwire took his home run show on the road Wednesday. He didn't get to bed until the early morning hours and then found he couldn't nod off as history played out in his mind.

When he got to Cinergy Field for a game against the Cincinnati Reds, he resisted the temptation to sit out and let it sink in.

"I'm going to have one or two at-bats," he said. "When you've got 50,000 fans out there, you've got to make some sort of showing."

The Reds sold out both games of the series and were expecting their biggest weekend crowds since Sept. 10-11, 1965, when another of baseball's most revered road shows was falling. Pete Rose passed Ty Cobb as the career hits leader in Cincinnati.

Fans showing up to see Big Mac were disappointed that No. 62 had gone out in St. Louis, but figured it was appropriate that he did it at home. Besides, every homer from now on is another record.

"When he hits one, it's still history," said 15-year-old Derrick Smith, who brought a fishing net to Section 237 in left field hoping for a homer. "I was hoping he would play and I figured he would because he is a fan person."

From McGwire to Louisville's House of Pizza

SportsDaily Editor takes look at memorable week in sports for Papa John's, UK and Mac



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Notes from the shadow of a Johnny U. statue...

As I rode the elevator from the press box at U of L's Papa John's Cardinal Stadium down to field level in the fourth quarter of UK's blitzkrieg victory, I couldn't help but ponder just what I was seeing.

A UK team was not only going to win a big-time road game, but do it against a team and city that was so jacked up for the contest, they didn't realize the new stadium U of L was touted as "one of the best facilities in the country" wasn't all that grand.

The interesting thing is I found myself standing in the end zone looking at a scoreboard that mistakenly said UK had 68 points. But wait, it was no mistake, the Cats, who two years ago scored a total of just 55 points in their first seven games, had really scored nine touchdowns in one. To prove again that I didn't have to pinch myself, the number of UK fans outnumbered those in red in the third quarter.

It's great to see the Big Blue competing at a level they should have always been able to attain. For all the fans who grew up bleating UK blue, coach Hal Mumme and all the Cat players should be thanked for giving those supporters, who watched the Governor's Cup trophy being lifted by UK players in the shadow of Johnny Unitas, something to cheer about.

It happened so quickly, there wasn't even time to say "There it is!"

On Tuesday night, Mark McGwire finally shattered the

"They, we wouldn't be here on a school night if it wasn't for him," said Mark Brown, 42, who made the two-hour drive from Columbus with his 12-year-old son, Alex. "I was hoping he would play because it was sold out. I thought he would, although I hate to take advantage of his good nature."

McGwire was good-natured Wednesday, still running on Adrenalin, as he answered the same questions all over again and talked about his responsibility to the fans who want to get a glimpse of the new home run king.

"I think I'll finish the season without taking days off," he said. "Just because of what I've done doesn't mean I'll stop."

Too much had happened in the last 24 hours to take in during one sitting, anyway.

At midnight local time, McGwire was sitting on the back of a Cardinal red 1962 Corvette taking a victory lap around Busch Stadium. Around 4:30 a.m., he and his teammates made it to their hotel in Cincinnati where a few fans awaited.

"That was surprising," McGwire said. "I went upstairs and tried to sleep."

The rest of his day after consisted of getting lunch, watching replays of his homer off Chicago's Steve Trachsel — "I've been trying to watch some highlights just to know what I was doing out there" — and going to the ballpark, where fans were cheering for another little piece of history.

Instead, we get a 341-foot laser beam nobody was sure would leave the yard or not. Because the ball didn't even reach the bleachers, where thousands of fans had hoped to catch and hold the ball for ransom, the event lacked the drama of middle-aged men knocking the tar out of each other to hold a piece of history.

To top it all off, all those fans, including myself, who had hoped to see McGwire hit number 62 in Cincinnati, just had their tickets deemed worthless.

Ridiculous, isn't it, that people are disappointed now.

How many NFL execs are kicking themselves for not drafting supposedly troubled wide receiver Randy Moss?

All the supernatural kid did in his first NFL game was catch four balls for 95 yards and two touchdowns. Moss, who has scored 14 touchdowns, had really scored nine touchdowns in one. To prove again that I didn't have to pinch myself, the number of UK fans outnumbered those in red in the third quarter.

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IN OUR OPINION

Shipwrecked

Titanic madness needs to end promptly

The time has come for *Titanic*, the movie, to be buried as deep as the ship. Since its release, *Titanic* has kept a firm grip on the movie industry, shattering box office records and sweeping the Academy Awards. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet have been almost as visible as President Clinton and his supposed girlfriend.

And then, as though the onslaught of movie posters and memorabilia weren't enough to satisfy the nation's insatiable thirst after the tide was subdued at the movie theaters, *Titanic* was released on video! Hordes of fans have blitzed every video retailer, forming lines longer than third-deck passengers waiting to board the vessel in the movie. Local television stations and newspapers have covered the event as though it was the first time the public would taste James Cameron's groundbreaking film.

Why, though, must the madness be prolonged? Why are people still standing in lines, salivating over the idea of watching the ship sink over and over from the comfort of their own sofas? For that matter, why did people shell out six bucks again and again to see the movie in the theaters?

One thing is certain: Every time you watch the movie, whether it's the first time or the 15th, the boat is going to sink, people are going to die and Rose is going to die an old woman in her bed. So why see it more than once?

The word that comes to mind is obsession. Whether or not *Titanic* is the greatest movie of all time, the time has come for the American public to move on. Try renting some other flicks or going back to the theaters to see another movie. Just because *Titanic* is no longer showing doesn't mean the cinemas have closed.

Elevators are student vessels to heroism



Clark Case
 ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

The classics have something for everyone. *Titanic*, *Odysseus*: The fellow spent years fighting Trojans alongside his fellow Greeks for the honor of a woman named Helen who had run off with a player from Troy named Paris. After the Greeks won the war, he set sail for home, anxious to be reunited with his wife and son. But Poseidon was not happy with *Odysseus*' lack of piety, so he made the sea an unpleasant avenue of transportation, tossing *Odysseus* around for several more years before he finally made it back to Ithaka. There, in a nutshell, is *Homer's Odyssey*.

If you wanted to know all of this, you would probably be on the 10th floor of the Patterson Office Tower, inquiring about changing your major to classics. But how do you get to the 10th floor of POT?

The elevators, of course! Every person who's ever ridden those infamous elevators has experienced *The Odyssey* in modern action. Several thousand times each day, people set foot in the cubical vessels and are transported to an ethereal plane high above the turf of Central Campus. The parallels between the elevator rides in POT and *Odysseus*' journey are endless.

• Destination: *Odysseus* was going back home to an adolescent son, a wife he barely trusted and a

band of strapping young warriors thirsty for his kingdom. In this regard, he was seemingly taking a step down from his heroic exploits at Troy. The POT elevators, though, can take you several stories up! The elevators are essentially lifting you to the cosmos, where you can walk among professors and graduate students as though you have finally reached Plato's afterlife. Once your journey is complete, you will wander among the clouds with people who hold the keys to your life, far above the pitiful undergraduates frolicking around the earthen Classroom Building. Indeed, your destination is much more desirable than *Odysseus*'.

• Reliability of transportation: *Odysseus* had more problems losing ships and oarsmen than one could catalogue in an entire section of the Kernel. Likewise, POT has more problems losing elevators and repair men than one could catalogue in an entire week of the Kernel.

• Strange meetings: For *Odysseus*, the new friends he made included such freaks as a Cyclops hungry for human bones. Though one-eyed cannibals do not abound at UK, you will undoubtedly encounter the weirdest of the weird in the elevators. Where else can one find a collection of eccentric professors, administrators and students dominantly associated with the College of Arts and Sciences? You'll hear more languages spoken fluently than at the World's Fair.

• Intermittent love affairs: We needn't forget that in the course of

Odysseus' journey, there were a couple of instances where he conveniently forgot he was married. The witch Circe and the sea nymph Calypso provided more than ship repairs, favorable winds and a couple of beehives for the sea. Our lost hero actually hated to leave Calypso's arms after several years of extramarital bliss on her island. Now, in the course of your elevator journey, you might or might not encounter a beautiful goddess who could lure you off at a lower floor with her charms. But this is college and you do stand rather close in a full elevator.

• Intervention of personal deities: Athena took a personal interest in *Odysseus*, visiting him regularly to offer her guidance and divine assistance. Recently, UK has installed some new elevators in POT, complete with speaking entities for your personal divine assistance. I'm all but certain the voice is Zeus himself, telling you with English as clear as a thunderbolt: "Third floor, going up. Third floor, going up." Zeus seems not to disclose much information you don't already know, but it takes time and heroic appeal before the Olympians become good friends with you. For the time being, heed Zeus' advice and step forth when he names your floor. Then, your *odyssey* is complete — at least until the next time you need to change majors.

Every time you step in a POT elevator, you experience the same pitfalls that characterized the adventures of heroes in ancient Greece. Whoever said the Classics are dead?

READERS' FORUM



It's time to face the fact: college students will be wild and crazy

To the editor:

Typical Friday night. Leave your dorm at nine, walk down to East Maxwell, drink a couple, avoid the flashing lights. This is a problem that needs to be resolved. Every party seems to be interrupted by nosy police officers looking to meet their monthly quota. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for protecting and serving, but what harm is 20 college kids and a keg?

Last time I checked, a 19-year-old chemistry major drinking cheap beer was left off of the Most Wanted list. I'm not saying underage drinking is acceptable or should even be condoned, it just seems a little reality check is needed. Yes, we are in college. And every now and then we will drink. We might be just a little too loud on occasion. But is this reason enough for the fun police to be peeking around every corner with Spy-Tech waiting to fill up the paddy wagon?

If I'm not mistaken most of the people who live near campus on the adjoining streets are students; set up in bi-level bungalows with plenty of neon signs, Christmas lights and a perpetual keg. These are our peers. There might be an adult or two living nearby, but it is the weekend. Find me a place that can promise you peace and quiet on a Friday night and I'll call it a nursing home. It's not as if we are burning and pillaging, leaving the streets behind in piles of fire and rubble. Every now and then a garbage can is knocked over or a beer can left in the yard. At least it isn't as bad as a natural disaster. Look at the bright side, at least you don't have to put up with hurricanes.

I'm not trying to complain and be exempt from wrongdoing, I can fork over the \$25 ticket. I just want to go one night without covering in an overpopulated hallway with sweaty, drunk friends listening to a cop banging on the door for a half-hour. I have already snuck out my share of back doors the past three weeks and even hopped a few picket fences eluding the doughnut-craving doughboys. I left high school expecting the police to be a little less weary of a teen-ager and a 12 pack. Come on, the boys in blue take it so seriously down here, they think underage drinking ought to be an episode of "Cops."

Most of you are probably sick of hearing me and plenty others complain. I am not only a man of words, but also a man of action and opportunity. While you are off bringing down the foundation of this country with a couple Beam and Cokes, I will be cashing in. My plan is that this weekend, while every cop, federal marshal, and even a few Navy Seals are leading the charge to recover a few Zimas at an off campus house, I will be robbing the nearest bank. Yes, that's right. Breaking windows, setting off alarms and welding through the vault. My knowledge of grand larceny is small, but I figure this minute flaw can be overlooked. With the entire police force busting Brad and his fraternity buddies, there's no way they will worry about a few hundred thousand dollars. They have a chance to catch the real criminals.

DANNY TENKMAN
 UNDECLARED FRESHMAN

Affirmative action discriminates unfairly against white males

To the editor:

Last week retired Supreme Court Justice Louis Powell died of pneumonia at the age of 90. One of Justice Powell's votes was responsible for one of the greatest injustices in the history of this country.

Since the civil rights laws were passed in 1964 establishing the right of all people to equal justice under the law, some attempted to use these laws as a cover for inflicting racism and discrimination on white males.

Quietly, programs and policies began to sprout up all over the country giving preferences of one kind or another to women and minorities. Even though such policies flew in the face of the civil rights laws, they were allowed to continue.

What Justice Powell and the Supreme Court did in 1978 was give legal sanction to these racist policies. The Supreme Court basically established two classes of individuals in this country, women and minorities who are accorded unconditional protection from discrimination in all facets of society, and white males who are denied such rights.

Today discrimination against white males is rampant throughout our society. From school admissions to scholarship awards to job promotions, white males are often discriminated against. It is hard to imagine our country without affirmative action.

In interviews taken since the 1978 rulings, Justice Powell expressed surprise that these affirmative action decisions caused so little uproar among American white males. I suppose he felt we accepted them because we knew we were guilty and deserving of punishment. It is time that this complacency end. Americans of all classes who believe in true justice should stand up and demand that discrimination be ended once and for all. Through the political process, through political protest and through organizations such as the American Civil Rights Coalition based in Sacramento, we must stand up together and demand an end to the filthy legacy of "Justice" Louis Powell.

JEFF BURHARS
 UK GRADUATE

Diana tributes are bordering on hypocrisy to this individual

To the editor:

Let me see if I've got this straight — Princess Diana carried on an extramarital affair and she's a saint, but President Clinton had an extramarital affair and he's Satan incarnate? Doesn't seem to make sense to me.

ERIC SAMUELSON
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DETOURS



On The Ropes

Wrestling is fast becoming one of the most popular sports in America. While wrestling is not usually considered a participatory sport for the general public, we realize that some of our readers may foster dreams of grappling glory. To them we offer this advice:

Motivation:

The most important factor to becoming a successful wrestler is motivation. Why does the person in question want to wrestle? (e.g. Hal Mumme takes Tubby's parking spot...) It is important to limit your motivating factors to one of the following three categories:

1. Revenge
2. The belt (Championship)
3. Sick or poor children



In our example we will imagine that revenge is the motive for any ensuing confrontation.

Bulk up:

The second step is to bulk up. The average person will need to put on an additional 150-200 lbs. In addition to a lot of eating you will need to lift a lot of weights so as to look totally ripped while flexing before you wrestle.



The third step to becoming 'King of the Ring' is to come up with a winning image and any trademark moves or sayings. Our image consultants came up with two totally different looks to fit our two wrestlers. For Tubby we went with a masked 'Bandit' look. The mask helps to accentuate the eyes and cheeks. For Hal we decided to go with a West-Coast 'Rock-n-roll' attitude. This bad boy ain't taking nothing from nobody.

With a little creativity you could have a winning wrestling image.



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LOVE AND WAR

World Championship Wrestling will fly into Rupp tonight, but which league are fans turning to on Monday?

Story by GARY MCOLLUM
 WRESTLING COLUMNIST

Probably the question I'm asked more than any other since I've started writing this column is also the most difficult to answer: Which is better, WCW or WWE? But the answer really isn't as easy to arrive at as some people might think.

Perhaps I need to explain. As a kid, I loved watching "WWE Superstars" on Saturday mornings. It was a more violent answer to the "Smurfs" and "Pee Wee's Playhouse" (although, at the time that big teddy bear seemed pretty damn cool).

Vince McMahon's market was geared right at us as kids. The WWE had wrestlers who were bigger and more athletic than basically anyone else. The idea was to take the super-hero vs. villain mentality and put it into a real format that parents don't mind letting their kids watch for an hour a week.

The WWE also made deeper connections to its target market by forming a type of entertainment that many people in the media insisted would fail in the first year.

The WWE was booming, and at the time the WCW didn't even exist. In the 80s, the WCW was known as the NWA, and while some of the matches were considered legendary to fans, many without teeth, the vast majority of viewers were fans who didn't pay much attention to the organization.

So while Ric Flair was beating an increasingly blooded Dustin Rhodes, the WWE was capturing its glory years. Many people debate over it, how long the WWE was the best.

Wrestlemania III set a record attendance record at the sold-out home arena in the best of Andre the Giant. Wrestle-

mania VI is an important date for WWE fans because it was the first time that Hogan would lose a "Lair" match at a "Wrestlemania."

Around the same time the WWE was starting to cool off in popularity, WCW was formed when Ted Turner decided he wanted to get into the wrestling business. This decision surprised a lot of people, but made good business sense.

Eric Bischoff eventually became head of the behind-the-scenes operations of WCW and had Turner's vast resources at his disposal to profit from a wrestling organization that was sinking faster than Pavlov's strapped to a Crown Victoria in a whirlpool.

Meanwhile, the WWE was looking to take its organization in a new direction. Characters like Hulk Hogan and Randy "Macho Man" Savage were still very popular, but McMahon decided it was time for newer, younger stars to emerge.

So older, more established stars like Hogan and Savage were leaving for the WCW and Turner's budget payed for new, shiny wrestlers. But few thought would ever be in main events started to climb the WWE's ladder.

But then as Bischoff began to make money off of McMahon's marketing of the 80s, he turned to McMahon's newest stars of the 90s. The results have since proved an all-out war between the two organizations.

WCW became "No Fly Zone" promoted "Nitro" against "RAW." The bottom line seems to be that since there is a true form of entertainment moment, which Monday night post-Saturday night.

Hey baby, wanna wrestle

Wrestling is quickly becoming one of America's leading entertainment industries. The two major players in the sport are World Championship Wrestling and the World Wrestling Federation, which features wrestlers like the Edge (pictured above).

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Lynagh's will celebrate an evening of Irish music when Solas comes to town. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10. PHOTO FURNISHED

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

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FRIDAY

Michael Brecker. UK Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. \$19.50 Gen. Public; \$15 UK Faculty/Staff; \$7 students. 257-8427

SATURDAY

Asylum Street Spankers. Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$6 in advance, \$7 at door. 255-6614.

SUNDAY

Richard Davis. Sun. Sept. 13, 4 p.m. Haggin auditorium, Mitchell Center for the Arts, Transylvania University. 281-6644.

TUESDAY

Lilly Pons. Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$1. 255-6614.

WEDNESDAY

Subhumans. With SS20 and The Danger Mice. Bogart's, 8 p.m. \$5. 255-6614.

Theater

Arcadia. By Horse Cave Theater. Fri. 2 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m. Through Sept. 29. Thomas Moore Opera House, Main St., Horse Cave. \$15-\$17 adults, \$9 students, \$7 ages 12 and

younger. (800) 342-2177 or (502) 786-2177.

Angels in America: Millennium Approaches. By Actor's Theatre of Louisville. Wed.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Through Sept. 20. Bingham Theatre, 316 W. Main St., Louisville. \$18-\$30. (502) 584-1205.

Arts

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Football
UK vs. ECU
1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Tape delayed on channel 27, 11:30 p.m.

Television
In Search of History
The world of gypsies is brought to life in this informative educational program.

RECIPES

Food-2-Go

Fall Harvest Popcorn
1 serving

2 qt Popped popcorn; unsalted
2 cn Shoestring potatoes
1 c Mixed nuts, salted
1/4 c Butter or margarine; melted
1 ts Dill weed
1 ts Worcestershire sauce
1/2 ts Lemon pepper seasoning
1/4 ts Garlic powder
1/4 ts Onion powder

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine popcorn, potatoes and nuts in large roasting pan. Set aside. Combine butter, dill, worcestershire sauce, lemon pepper seasoning, garlic powder and onion powder in small bowl; pour over popcorn mixture, stirring until evenly coated. Bake 8-10 minutes, stirring once. Cool; store in airtight containers.

TV HAPPENINGS

Tube Test

Povich back in TV

NEW YORK — Maury Povich says he's "rejuvenated, refreshed, energized" as he gets back into the TV talk show wars. Povich, 59, says his new show won't feature fistfights like Jerry Springer's. "I wouldn't do that show," Povich told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. "I can't handle fighting." The newspaper said Povich appears with no suit jacket, a loose tie and rolled up sleeves.

TV series leads to lawsuit

HOLLYWOOD — A former star of the UPN series "Malcolm & Eddie" has filed a \$5 million suit against the show's producers for firing him. Jamie Cardriche says he had a six-year contract but was fired after three seasons, allegedly for complaining about the work environment. The lawsuit states that the producers also hired A.J. Johnson to work on the series, despite allegedly knowing that he had been fired from another UPN. The suit says Johnson allegedly hit Cardriche in the head with a chair, pointed a gun at him and threatened to kill him.

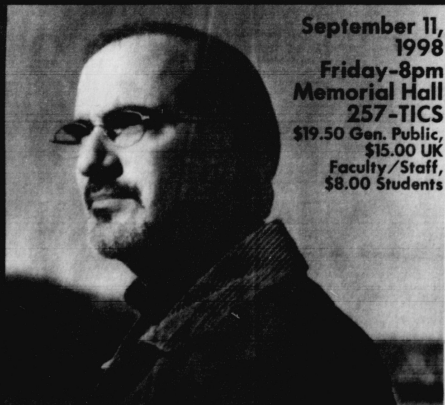
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WRESTLING



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Want to know who these people are and why they look rather annoyed with each other? Just read McCollum's wrestling column every Wednesday in the Kernel.

Week in wrestling

Every week Gary McCollum runs down the latest kicks, punches and takedowns in wrestling

How stupid do I look? Maybe you shouldn't answer that. Of course, WCW Monday Nitro might have already done that for me.

This past Monday night, I tuned in once again to a Nitro free from RAW competition. While this week's program does lead in to some interesting matches for WCW Thunder from Rupp tonight, I found myself looking for a little less talk and a lot less Warrior.

The Warrior's smoke and lights stuff has really got to go. This past Monday night was possibly the worst yet. I hate to say it, but my intelligence, as a wrestling fan, was undermined. And I didn't think that was possible!

If you missed it, the Warrior was sending members of NWO Hollywood to the hospital all night long. That, I can buy. But when the smoke fills and a Giant who can grab the top of the cage goes down without a sound, I start to feel a little suspicious.

Perhaps insulted is better term. Does anyone else wonder why Hogan didn't check under the ring for the Warrior? I'm willing to bet that K-Dog would.

After all, K-Dog of NWO Wolf Pac is reportedly wrestling injured after tripping over the Warrior's trapdoor under the ring last Monday night.

What I don't understand is why the melodramatic show is necessary. Maybe it's to make up for the Warrior's lack of ring ability or his horrible interviews, but whatever he's doing, I don't like it.

That's not to say this past Monday night was a total bust.

After all, "Diamond" Dallas Page got jackknifed by "Big Sexy-The Giant Killer" Kevin Nash. That one moment was worth listening to Mike Tenay for three hours.

We also can assume that Page's invitation to join the Wolf Pac was officially revoked.

But don't despair, NWO fans. I'm sure that Kevin Nash and Luger can fill that void with a wrestler of the same caliber as Page.

If you happen to read this column, Nash and Luger, might I suggest Lenny Lane. I figure the difference is too close to tell.

The only disappointing portion of that tag team match was that Roddy Piper didn't take more of a beating than he did.

A commissioner in any sport does not need to be participating in that sport.

After all, when's the last time you saw Bud Selig hit 60 home runs?

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