



Technology

Life before Windows

Everybody had one, and you loved it for at least a day or two, until G.I. Joe or My Little Pony came around. Here is a funny look at an age old favorite.

Q: My Etch-A-Sketch has a distorted display. What should I do?
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: My Etch-A-Sketch has these funny little lines all over the screen.
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: What's the shortcut for "Undo"?
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: How do I turn my Etch-A-Sketch off?
A: Pick it up and shake it. Set it down.

Q: My Etch-A-Sketch has lines that prevent me from doing my art project.
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: How do I delete a document from my Etch-A-Sketch?
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: How do I create a New Document window?
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: How do I set the background and foreground to the same color?
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: What is the proper procedure for rebooting my Etch-A-Sketch?
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: How do I delete a document on my Etch-A-Sketch?
A: Pick it up and shake it.

Q: How do I save my Etch-A-Sketch document?
A: Stop shaking it.

Here are some other support questions related to the Etch-A-Sketch devices:

Do I hold the Etch-A-Sketch with one hand or both hands when I shake it?

Do I rock it back and forth or side to side when I shake it?

Does it really have to be upside down when I shake it, or can I shake it right side up?

How can I print my document?

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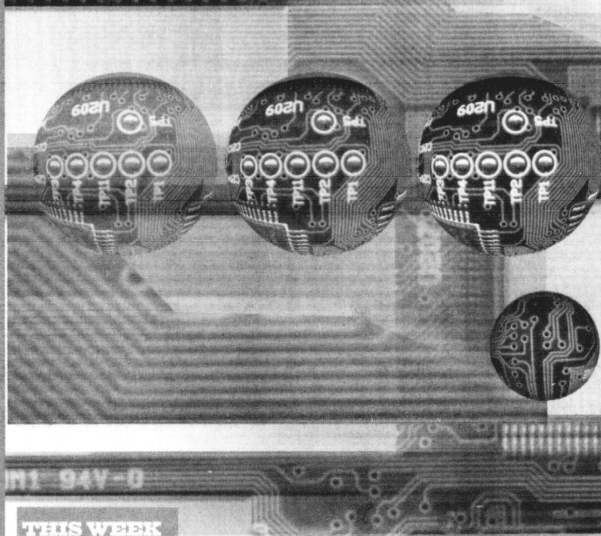
Third time's not a charm
Cats fall to South Carolina 14

Future shock

Take a look: Technology will impact every aspect of your daily life

Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes, author



TECH SERIES

The Kernel looks at the latest technology and how it's impacting people's lives — from medical innovations to cool new electronic toys. Each day will explore a different facet of technology.

Virtual campus: Enter a classroom where students come from and can go to anywhere

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The folks at the James F. Hardymon Building speak a futuristic language. They speak in futuristic terms. They envision UK's future.

They describe a world driven by technology and fueled by communication and collaboration. And perhaps a world where students won't need to leave their homes to go to class.

"Computers have revolutionized distance learning," said Brent Seales, an associate professor of computer science. "It might push the university to your house."

The Hardymon building, a fall 2000 university addition located on the corner of Rose and Maxwell, has been equipped to promote and encourage communication, interaction and exchange. It's a building that illustrates the possibilities in UK's future.

The building houses equipment like wireless computer systems, gigantic computer screens, holographic projectors, wall-to-wall dry erase boards and futuristic furniture to enhance the learn-

ing environment. The equipment represents the cutting edge technology designed to promote collaboration and virtual classrooms.

"(Future education) will create a virtual experience where people could create anything they want and spend time in it — like a simulation," Seales said.

Instead of walking to school, students will just roll out of bed, grab a cup of coffee and venture into a home theatre to get inside of the Metaverse, a computer-generated world.

The Metaverse employs a collaboration of audio and visual technology that will make students feel like they're in a real classroom instead of their living room, said Christopher Jaynes, an assistant professor in computer science.

The computers that bring the Metaverse to students' homes will combine the telephone, television and Internet into one mechanism to create a more collaborative learning experience.

And they won't look like the computers used today either.

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— Brent Seales, associate professor of computer science

Imagination is more important than knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination encircles the world."

— Albert Einstein, scientist

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

MAKING PROGRESS

Students play teacher

Another language: UK students help teach English to Hispanics living in Lexington

By Kathy Wyatt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine stumbling into the emergency room, running up to the nearest figure in white and begging for help. The nurse begins asking you important questions, but you cannot understand because the murmur in the hospital is a different language than your own.

For many Hispanics in the area, this could be a frightening reality.

Some UK students are helping alleviate the problem. Five UK students tutor Lexington Hispanics at the English as a Second Language program at the Cardinal Valley Center, said Irene Jarman, the program's director.

Rebecca Crabtree, a Spanish graduate student, got involved with ESL after taking a trip to Mexico her senior year of college.

Upon returning, Crabtree noticed how many Hispanic people were residing in Central Kentucky. She pinpointed the problems Hispanics faced and sought advice on how she could help from people who already work with the community. They led her to Cardinal Valley Center.

"It was really a great experience that gave me the chance to use what I had learned in class outside of the University," she said.

The first situation these tutoring sessions tackle is the reporting of basic information such as name, address and a phone number. After being comfortable with this "survival English," the students are taught other practical things such as the Lexington public transportation system, Crabtree said.

"We try to give them as much speaking, listening, writing and reading practice as possible, all in situations that they are likely to have to deal with," Crabtree said.

Diana Keam, a foreign language and international economics sophomore, led one of the tutoring sessions.

"It was a good experience, but it was difficult at times, because I didn't feel like I was teaching someone another language without speaking their [own] language," Keam said.

The program uses people who are bilingual or just English speakers as they tutor groups with numbers as large as 25.

Tutors are from various careers, Crabtree said. You can see lawyers, policemen, nurses, students and retired people bending over the shoulder of a Hispanic person, helping them learn to write in English, she said.

Jarman said this ESL program has been held the last two years at the Cardinal Valley Center, but has been active in Lexington much longer. Jarman, a native of Mexico, has lived in the United States for seven years.

The goal of the ESL program is easy to distinguish, she said.

"Obviously, it is to teach a second language to this population and [to also] get [people] involved in the community," Jarman said.

HEALTH

Hepatitis B, a student's foe

By Ryan Payne
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It could be lurking on a shared razor, a tattoo parlor needle or your next bedmate.

Hepatitis B, a potentially fatal virus that attacks the liver, can be spread through nearly any common medium, including razors, needles and sexual partners.

This week, students can be vaccinated for Hepatitis B at UK Student Health, who has designated the week for Hepatitis B awareness.

Approximately 240,000 Americans are infected every year with almost half being young adults, according to Student Health. Health service officials encourage all students to be vaccinated as quickly as possible because the college lifestyle puts young adults at a higher risk of infection.

"If there were a vaccination for AIDS, everyone would line up to wait for their injection. It should be the same case for this dangerous virus," said Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of University Health Service at UK's Chandler Medical Center.

The virus is up to 100 times more contagious than HIV, the virus that leads to the development of AIDS, Turner said. It is also the leading known cause of liver cancer.

The lifespan of Hepatitis B increases the chance for exposure. "Also, it is now known that when HIV is exposed to the air it

Get shot

Students can get Hepatitis B vaccinations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday at Student Health Services at the Kentucky Clinic. The first shot costs \$15. Visa, MasterCard, cash, check and Plus Account cards are accepted. For more information call 323-5823 ext. 280.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Bush, Gore personal attacks heat up

AUSTIN, Texas — Al Gore's camp sparred with George W. Bush advisers Saturday over whether Gore shades the truth and whether Bush has the intellectual capacity to be president. As Gore and Bush plunged into preparations for Wednesday's second presidential debate, their surrogates took to the airwaves to trade accusations, unleashing some of the sharpest personal attacks yet in a stubbornly close race. "The vice president has consistently and repeatedly made up things, exaggerated, embellished facts," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes told "Fox News Sunday." Mark Fabiani, Gore's deputy campaign manager, told CNN's "Late Edition" that Bush "was incoherent, he was babbling" in trying to explain his own tax-cut proposal at a Saturday campaign stop in Florida.

Clinton calls to commend Kostunica

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told Yugoslavia's new president Saturday that "a lot of hard work" lies ahead in the transition to democracy, and both leaders indicated their desire for "more normal" relations between the two countries. As the Clinton administration promised assistance to Yugoslavia, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright criticized Russia for moving slowly to recognize Vojislav Kostunica as president. Albright also hedged on whether the administration would continue to insist that Slobodan Milosevic be tried in The Hague as a war criminal. Clinton called Kostunica, who took the oath of office Saturday, to "express the admiration of the American people" for ousting Milosevic and moving toward democracy, said P.J. Crowley, spokesman for the White House's National Security Council.

Belgian vote results shows lead

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Early results from Belgium's municipal and provincial elections Sunday showed a far-right bloc increasing its lead over mainstream parties in a major city and taking around 10 percent of the vote in the country's Dutch-speaking north. The success of the Flemish Bloc — which campaigns against immigration and is in favor of independence for the Dutch-speaking Flanders region — will increase concerns of a far-right revival across Europe. It follows last year's legislative elections in Austria, which saw the far-right Freedom Party voted into government, and gains at the polls by other far-right parties across the continent.



GREEN PEACE: Al Green, who scored R&B hits in the '70s, said he's found peace with the different sides of his musical personality. Green, who has spent much of the last two decades focusing on gospel music, is blending both styles during his current "Soul Classics 2000" tour.



SINGLE: Country superstar Garth Brooks and his wife have agreed to a divorce, a spokeswoman at his record company confirmed Saturday. The acknowledgment came after Brooks told *Billboard* magazine that he regrets his failed marriage but believes he is closer than ever to his children.

Report: GM makes bid for Daewoo

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. reportedly has made a formal bid to buy the ailing Daewoo Motor Co., with an announcement on the potential purchase of South Korea's second-largest automaker expected early this week. General Motors, which has been negotiating with creditor banks of Daewoo, would not comment specifically on the matter. Steve Harris, GM's vice president of communications, said, "We've had preliminary contact with the South Korean government, but beyond that we have nothing to say at this point." Last month, Ford Motor Co. pulled out of talks to purchase Daewoo.

'Meet the Parents' tops box office

LOS ANGELES — *Meet the Parents*, a farce about a jittery prospective son-in-law (Ben Stiller) and his girlfriend's hard-nosed, overprotective father (Robert De Niro) debuted as the weekend's top film with \$29.1 million, according to studio estimates yesterday. Denzel Washington's football-coaching flick *Remember the Titans* last weekend's No. 1 film, held solidly at second place with \$19.6 million. *Get Carter*, the hitman flick starring Sylvester Stallone, opened at No. 3 with \$6.7 million.

Steelers beat Jets 20-3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kordell Stewart threw to Bobby Shaw for Pittsburgh's first touchdown pass of the season, and the Steelers shackled the previously undefeated Jets in a 20-3 victory Saturday. The Jets (4-1), virtually injury-free in their first four games, lost Vinny Testaverde in the quarterback pinched a nerve in his neck on their first play. Testaverde was hurt just as he was throwing an incomplete pass. Doctors said the pinched nerve sent pain shooting down his arm.

Compiled from wire reports.

FUTURE

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The keyboard and mouse will be wireless. An engulfing movie screen will replace the tiny monitor.

Jaynes said all of these changes promote a more beneficial learning experience.

"The idea is to replace it with a collaborative compelling experience that is still efficient," Jaynes said. "We don't want to lose the effectiveness of the Internet, just fix it."

The process of revolutionizing education only begins with the Internet and high-tech gadgetry, said Doyle Friskney, associate vice president for communications and networking.

Friskney envisions a future employing different aspects of economics, culture and academics.

"It's going to encourage you to think outside the box," Friskney said.

This futuristic campus could be so radically different, predicting what it will entail can be tricky, Friskney said. "Things we take for granted as

state-of-the-art now could be ancient within years.

"In 25 years, people won't accept e-mail," Friskney ventured. "They will communicate other ways."

So it's hard to say exactly how the Metaverse will work, but communication innovations will play a major role in the development of education's virtual environments.

Friskney acknowledges students and faculty expect to physically walk into a classroom to learn and even desire the personal interaction the conventional classroom offers.

But the Metaverse will offer interaction, too, albeit of a different kind. New communications technologies will allow students from all across the world to enter the Metaverse and interact virtually, he said.

The traditional classroom will be converted into a studio where the teacher can lecture or lead class discussions.

Ashwin Gokhale, a computer science graduate student, believes these innovations look great for UK's future.

"This will attract good students and take the University to greatness," he said. "If this continues, it's definitely going to be great."

VACCINE

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usually dies within 24 hours but given the same environment the Hepatitis B virus can live up to a month," said Pam Woodrum, a nurse at UK's Student Health.

Hepatitis B is not yet curable, however, by vaccination it can be easily prevented by a series of three doses.

Hepatitis B is spread through sexual contact, sharing a needle with an infected person, used toothbrushes, razors or earrings, according to a pamphlet released by SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals.

It is spread by fluids from the eyes, nose and throat, by scrapes and abrasions during contact sports and by body piercing and tattoos.

Once infected, a person may or may not have symptoms.

Its symptoms include loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, upper right abdominal pain, fever, headache, brownish urine, light gray stools and yellowing of the eyes and skin (jaundice).

If these symptoms are present, one should be tested before getting the vaccine. Otherwise, get vaccinated, Woodrum said.

"If it were my children involved in college," Woodrum said, "I would make sure they got vaccinated."

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ELECTION 2000

Candidates relish in success of debate

Still standing: Lieberman and Cheney hold post-debate celebrations Thursday night

By Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT DIIALOGUE EDITOR

Amidst a roaring crowd of supporters packed into the small Danville Democratic Headquarters, Vice-Presidential Candidate Joe Lieberman basked in the aftermath of his first and only debate Thursday night.

The Senator was pleased with his performance, commenting on his opponent Dick Cheney's lack of decisive answers to several questions posed by moderator Bernie Williams. Specifically, he took issue with Cheney's answers to questions about abortion, Social Security and racial profiling.

"Dick didn't answer because

he couldn't answer," he said. "His running mate hasn't given him any plans to answer with," said a triumphant Lieberman.

During the rally, several prominent local politicians made appearances, among them Senator John Glenn, Congressional Candidate Scotty Baesler and Governor Paul Patton. These democratic surrogates were equally pleased with Lieberman's performance.

"I think the defining moment of the debate was their discussion of women's issues. Lieberman could promise to give a woman the right to choose, Cheney just dodged the

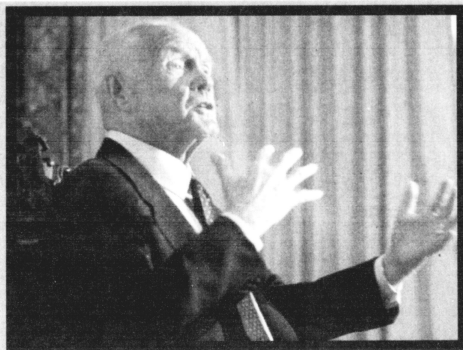
question," remarked Baesler.

The democrats also pointed to the issue of taxes as a turning point in the debate, with Cheney refusing to remark on the huge tax break given to the wealthiest one percent of the population.

"Cheney didn't address his lopsided tax break, and that just shows that his party represents the wealthy, not the people," said Governor Patton.

The media had already declared the contest a draw, but that didn't phase the Democrats in the slightest. With balloons, posters and an overcrowded headquarters, the Democrats claimed victory.

Across town, at the Kentucky School for the Deaf, Republican Nominee Dick Cheney was claiming victory in his own right, saying of Lieberman, "He's a good man...wrong, but a good man."



Flying high
Former astronaut and Senator John Glenn spoke with reporters Friday as a part of the 14th annual UK Sanders Brown Center on Aging Foundation dinner. Glenn was the first American to orbit the Earth in 1962 and in 1998 became the oldest person to do so at age 77.
DORIS MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

WORLD NEWS

Palestinians stand firm as ultimatum looms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel on Sunday pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat: Order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over — and what's more, Palestinian commanders could become targets.

Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ends at sundown Monday, would carry echoes of the same terrifying day 27 years ago when a surprise Arab attack launched a Mideast war.

Touring the northern border, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a simple message for the Palestinians, for the Lebanese and for the Syrians who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating. "Syria has supreme responsibility to ensure that there will not be hostile actions against Israel from Lebanon," Barak said.

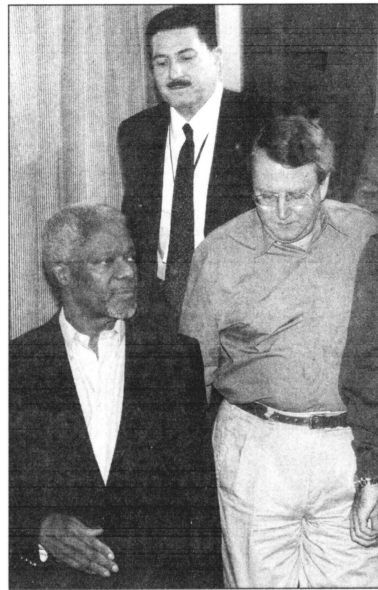
To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: End the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends.

"If we will not see the difference actively implemented on the ground, and a calming down of the situation really occurring, we will draw the conclusion that Arafat deliberately has decided to abandon the negotiations," Barak said.

He did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his top military aides said Israel would move from a defensive to an offensive posture, and could target Palestinian commanders.

"We could... as far as I am concerned, even attack the headquarters of U.N. Headquarters Saturday. In a bitterly fought-over resolution demanded by the Palestinians, the council called for an immediate resumption of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks and backed "a speedy and objective inquiry" into the fighting in Israel.

The Palestinians said it was up to the Israelis to stop the shooting, and laid down their own condition: accept a U.N. Security Council call for an international commission to investigate the violence.



United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, left, speaks with his spokesman Fred Eckhard, right, as they approach the Security Council chambers at U.N. Headquarters Saturday. In a bitterly fought-over resolution demanded by the Palestinians, the council called for an immediate resumption of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks and backed "a speedy and objective inquiry" into the fighting in Israel.

"It happened that we survived the harsh language of the U.N. many times in the past," said Avraham Burg, the speaker of the Israeli parliament.

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Sun 15

Go Cats! Beat LSU!



Numbers

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Interceptions thrown by UK QB Jared Lorenzen in the Cats' four losses. Three against U of L, two against Florida, three against Ole Miss and two against USC.

178

Total yards gained by UK freshman running back Chad Scott. Scott led UK in rushing and receiving yards.

True

"No. 4 is quick as a hiccup."

-Lou Holtz, South Carolina coach, on the speed of freshman UK running back Chad Scott

Not good

"I really felt like our defense played well enough for us to win the game."

-Hal Mumme, UK coach, on the effort given by his defense Saturday

Dreams

"It's going to be tough but most of this team believes we can go to a bowl. It's going to be a tough journey, though"

-Jeremy Caudill, UK freshman defensive tackle, on his team's bowl hopes

No excuse

"Being young is a cop-out."

-Neal Brown, UK sophomore receiver, explaining youth isn't an excuse

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Got him!

Freshman UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen is caught by South Carolina sophomore defensive end Dennis Quinn. Quinn dropped Lorenzen for a total of two, but the drive resulted in a UK field goal. Lorenzen finished 34 of 52 for 304 yards, one TD and two costly interceptions.

'We need a win': Cats cope with disappointment, try to salvage season

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER

It's something that coach Hal Mumme hasn't dealt with in his UK tenure and it is something that almost all of UK's players haven't had to experience.

It's three consecutive losses, something Mumme's young squad will have a hard time recovering from. "It's horrible," Mumme said during his post-game news conference. "That's what I told the team afterwards. I didn't have a lot of words. We need to win a game," he added after a long pause.

And certainly Mumme isn't the only Wildcat who feels this way. Take redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen, for example.

"I know as long as I've been playing football and a lot of the guys on the team—I don't think we've ever lost three games in a row," he said.

Lorenzen, UK's quarterback and offensive leader, is also having a hard time dealing with his unit's lack of success.

"It's kind of disheartening a little bit," he said. "We went down to Florida and put up 500-plus yards on them and the last two games haven't put over 400 up. It's hard to bounce back from."

Although UK's offense struggled Saturday, South

Carolina held the Cats scoreless in the second half, the defense only surrendered one TD in the second half, essentially keeping the Cats in the game.

"I thought our defense played well enough for us to win," Mumme said.

Despite the showing, UK's much maligned defense presented Saturday, the Cats still lost.

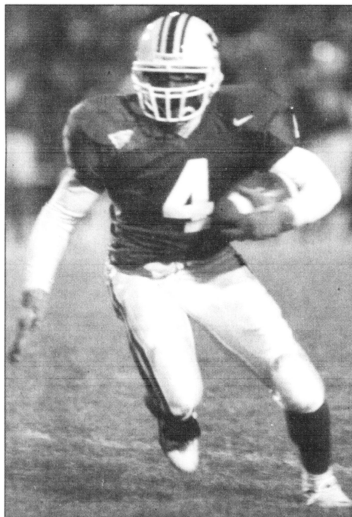
"To be honest with you this is tough—two and four—this is something no one expected," said Marlon McCree, a senior linebacker.

"Words can't even express the disappointment in our locker room right now." But McCree isn't giving up. He stressed the importance of providing positive leadership for UK's younger players.

"They're looking for me and they're looking for Willie Gary and they're looking for Eric Kelly to see how we're going to respond," he said. "If we hang our heads then they're going to hang their heads. So we really just have to stay focused right now."

UK's youth has been the subject of a lot of talk this season, but Neal Brown, a sophomore wide receiver, said the Cats' inexperience isn't an excuse for UK's play.

"Being young is a cop-out—you can only be young for so long," he said. "This is the best game of the year—



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He's good

Freshman back Chad Scott was a bright spot for UK Saturday. Scott rushed 16 times for 93 yards and caught 10 passes for 85 yards.

you can't still be young. We just didn't get it done."

Brown added that a win at LSU would solve the Cats' problems.

"If you took a poll in the locker room everybody would want to go down to Baton Rouge to play. We just need a win," he said.

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Ron Cox

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Second half a different ballgame

In order to describe the UK football team I must steal from the great classical writer Charles Dickens.

Wildcat football can be the best of times and the worst of times—sometimes all in the same game.

That would be the opening line to my book on football in the Bluegrass entitled *A Tale of Two Halves*. Okay, the title is still a work in progress, but the meaning is there.

In Saturday's 20-17 loss to the South Carolina Gamecocks, the Cats couldn't have played two more distinctly different halves of football.

In the first half, the UK defense held the Gamecocks' number one offensive weapon, running back Derek Watson, in check. Watson, who has accounted for 44 percent of the Gamecocks total offense on the season, was held to just 58 total yards. More importantly, Watson's longest run was only for 13 yards.

Also in the first half, the SEC's most opportunistic defense was up to their old tricks again. The Cats' D forced five Gamecock fumbles and recovered two of them.

Not to be outdone, the Cats' offense responded by scoring 10 of its 17 first half points off those turnovers. And quarterback Jared Lorenzen's touchdown pass to Neal Brown was the first touchdown allowed by the SEC's No. 2 ranked passing defense.

The Cats looked to have momentum on their side as the teams headed to the locker rooms for halftime.

They were up by four, the offense was making a comeback from last week's breakdown, the defense was coming together and they were to get the ball first in the second half.

But what no one knew was that momentum didn't come out of the locker room with the Cats. Instead, the big M came out with the Gamecocks.

The Wildcat offense that was hitting on all cylinders in the first half was now sputtering by showing its inexperience, especially at QB.

"We broke down in the offensive line in the second half and we broke down at quarterback," head coach Hal Mumme said. "It's unfortunate because our defense played well enough for us to win."

Lorenzen came out in the second half and threw two interceptions—both to Sheldon Brown—in the Cats' first three drives. Both interceptions came while the Cats were in Gamecock territory.

The second interception came as a result of Lorenzen just trying to do too much. The pass was forced into double coverage to receiver Quentin McCord.

"I'm trying to make too many big plays," Lorenzen said. "I need to just let the system work."

On the Gamecocks' next offensive play, Watson came alive. He went off center and made a cutback and saw nothing but wide open space, and ran 58 yards for the only score of the second half.

After Saturday, the Cats find themselves in a three-game losing streak, a streak that will continue until they can put together two successful halves of football.

UK SPORTS NEWS

SportsBytes

Men's soccer suffers loss

AKRON, Ohio — The University of Kentucky men's soccer team lost a heartbreaker to Akron, 2-0, on October 6.

UK dominated the game offensively, outshooting Akron 26-8, but the Zips (4-1-3, 2-1-0 MAC) went on top early in the 15th minute when Orjan Bjaneso took a short pass near the goal from Tim Cooper and scored the game-winner with his second goal of the season to go up 1-0.

The Cats (6-5-0, 2-1-0 MAC) nearly tied the game in the 21st minute with a header off of a corner kick.

The ball was just high, hitting the crossbar, but nearly went in

as it fell straight down. Unfortunately for UK, it fell on the wrong side of the goal line and was cleared by Akron.

UK had a number of chances on the night but was never able to find the net. In the 86th minute, Akron added an insurance goal when Hjaneso scored his second of the night.

The Cats argued that an offside should have been called on the Zips, but the goal was good.

The Cats return to action when they travel New York to face the Buffalo Bulls on Friday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis fares well

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A trio

of University of Kentucky women's tennis players bounced back from losses on Saturday to deal out an impressive showing on the final day of the St. Mary's Health Care Classic in Knoxville, Tenn., on Sunday.

UK sophomore Jill Buckley rolled Jennifer Jafawalla of N. C. State 6-0, 6-2 in the consolation bracket of the 2nd-flight.

Fellow sophomore Tennis Cat Shannon Stafford also won her consolation match in the 3rd-flight when she breezed by Brandy Watts of Minnesota 6-1, 6-2.

Wildcat junior Lauren Rookledge was defeated in the consolation bracket of the top flight by 29th-ranked Alison Ojeda of Tennessee.

Rookledge nearly upset the highly ranked Ojeda after winning the first set 6-1. Ojeda recovered to win the next set and a super tiebreaker to down Rookledge, 1-6, 6-4, 1-0 (10-4).

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weekend with a commanding performance on the Fairways, leading its closest competitor by 19 strokes.

The Blue Devils shot 20-under-par 894 in its unprecedented performance. Two Devils tied for top individual honors as Candy Hannemann and Leigh Anne Hardin each posted final tallies of 4-over-par 220 in their weekend efforts.

Other Kentucky scores include junior Kristen Pepe, who finished tied for 26th with a score of 236 and junior Towa Okiyama, whose tally of 239 was good enough to tie her for 36th place. Rounding out the UK lineup were sophomore Rachel Lester with a score of 241 and senior Jenny Throgmorton, who tallied a 250 en route to a tie for 76th.

The Lady Kats are back in action on Friday, Oct. 13, when they travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Tennessee Women's Intercollegiate Tournament.

SPOILED AGAIN

Gators continue to plague Cats

Eight straight: Cats fall to Gators again, but rebound against South Carolina to stay tied for first with Gators

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK women's soccer team defeated South Carolina 5-1 Sunday, but lost sole possession of first place in the SEC to Florida and had their eight game winning streak broken Friday.

The Cats lost to Florida in a 5-3 thriller that senior defender Emily Oetjen described as "chaotic." Senior Jen Reese scored her fourth goal of the year, while junior Annie Gage and sophomore Elizabeth Ramsey netted their eighth and seventh goals, respectively.

Florida junior Andi Sellars recorded a hat trick and all-American junior forward Abby Wambach also scored one goal and assisted on another.

The Cats have never beaten the Gators, who own the series lead 7-0. UK coach Warren Lipka admitted that the loss to Florida will likely hurt the Cats' chances at the SEC crown.

"The SEC championship usually comes down to this game," said Lipka. "We need to not make any mistakes in SEC play and try to get back into it for the SEC Tournament."

Now, the Cats must win out and hope the Gators lose two of their remaining SEC matches. Even if both teams finished with one conference loss Florida would own the tiebreaker with the victory Friday.

UK (11-2, 4-1) rebounded from the loss and remains in contention for the regular season title by downing USC (4-10, 0-4). Sophomore Keri Boyce, leading the Cats with 10 goals, scored twice and Oetjen, Kara McCue and Erin Witchey all scored.

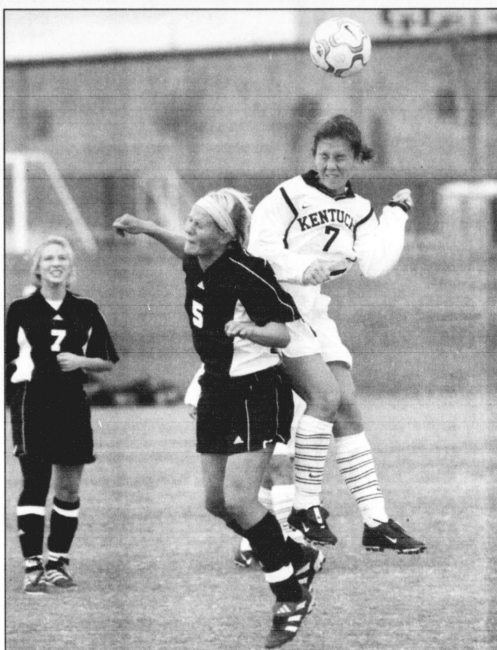
"We played the ball around really well," said Lipka.

Oetjen's goal came first in the third minute of the game on a 35-yard shot from the sideline. The shot caromed off of the far post and in.

"In high school I used to score like that, but I'm used to serving it instead," she said. The goal was Oetjen's first of her UK career.

Junior goalkeeper Beth Wells had a shutout until the 69th minute when USC's Morgan McIntyre beat Wells for the Gamecocks' only score.

Junior Melinda Buemi rolled her ankle in the Florida game and sat out against



NICK TOMCEK (PHOTO EDITOR)

UK senior midfielder Jaime Dellbringe heads the ball from South Carolina's Jessica Junlin of Finland in the Cats' 5-1 win Sunday. Dellbringe has two assists for the Cats this season.

USC. Freshman Jen Wilkinson stepped in for Buemi and helped anchor the UK defense.

"Jen played excellent and she gives a little more to think about and depth in case something like that happens again," Lipka said.

UK's chances of winning the regular season title have slimmed, but they have

not let the loss to the Gators influence their focus on the rest of the season. They realize they must prepare for each game leading up to the SEC Tournament in November.

"We have to get over the loss. It's done and there is nothing we can do about it," said Wilkinson. "We have to play well and win the rest of our games and hopefully we will play (Florida) again and beat them."

WHO'S ON TOP?

Big 12 teams one, two in AP poll

Movers and shakers: Nebraska and Kansas State top dogs while Tennessee drops from poll for first time since 1994

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Nebraska is No. 1 again, but look who's No. 2 — Kansas State.

The Cornhuskers regained the top spot in a big way on Sunday, while one week at No. 1 was too much for Florida State, which tumbled to No. 7 in The Associated Press Top-25 poll following Saturday's 27-24 loss at Miami.

K-State made a power move, too, jumping ahead of Virginia Tech into the No. 2 slot and allowing the Big 12 Conference to become the first league to host 12 teams since 1987.

In the 11th poll of the '87 season, Nebraska and Oklahoma were 1-2.

With its first win over Florida State since 1994, Miami moved up three spots to No. 4, just behind No. 3 Virginia Tech, and gave the Big East Conference the 3-4 places in the poll.

The Huskers (5-0), who beat Iowa State 49-27, received 67 first-place votes and 1,771 points from the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Last week, Nebraska had 28 first-place votes to Florida State's 42.

The Wildcats (6-0), who beat Kansas 52-13, had three first-place votes and 1,640 points, while Virginia Tech (5-0) had one first-place vote and 1,627 points.

The Hokies beat Temple 35-13.

Nebraska coach Frank Solich is just happy his team is winning.

"There's only about half of the season gone. We've got a lot of football to play," Solich said. "There's a lot of them dropping by the wayside as far as undefeated teams go."

Just seven of the 115 I-A teams are unbeaten and all are ranked within the top 12. Miami is the highest ranked team with one loss.

Following No. 4 Miami is No. 5 Clemson (6-0), No. 6 Ohio State (5-0), No. 7 Florida State, No. 8 Oklahoma (5-0), No. 9 Oregon and No. 10 Florida.

Florida, which beat LSU 41-9, gave the Southeastern Conference a Top 10 team again after last week's absence - the first time since 1988 an SEC team was not ranked in the AP's Top 10.

Washington, a 33-30 winner over Oregon State, was No. 11, followed by No. 12 TCU (5-0), No. 13 UCLA, No. 14 Georgia, No. 15 Mississippi State, No. 16 Southern Mississippi, No. 17 Northwestern, No. 18 Michigan, No. 19 Auburn and No. 20 Notre Dame.

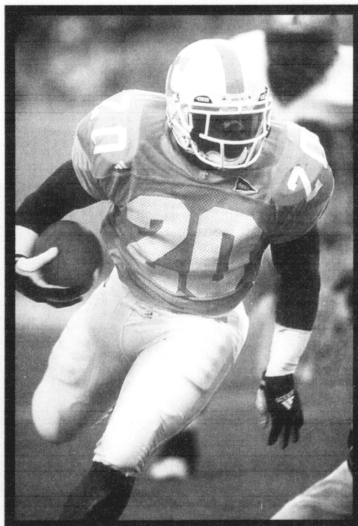
Purdue, a 32-31 winner over Michigan, was back in the poll at No. 21, followed by No. 22 Arizona, No. 23 Oregon State, No. 24 South Carolina and No. 25 Texas.

Tennessee (2-3), which lost 21-10 to Georgia, fell out of the AP rankings for the first time since Dec. 4, 1994 - a streak of 94 consecutive rankings.

Joining the Vols on the dropout list were USC and Wisconsin.

Arizona, Purdue and South Carolina are the new Top 25 teams this week.

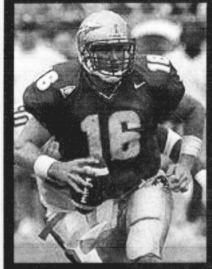
In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five were Nebraska, Virginia Tech, Kansas State, Clemson and Ohio State.



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See ya!

Travis Henry, top, a running back for the Tennessee Volunteers, saw the Vols fall from the rankings for the first time in 94 consecutive polls. UK will visit the Vols Nov. 18. Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke, right, lost his first career game to rival Miami. The loss, which resulted in FSU dropping from No. 1 to No. 7, was the Seminoles first to Miami since 1994.



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FILM

'Parents' raises laughs

By Matt Mulcahey

SCENE EDITOR

Meeting your significant others parents has to rank very high on life's list of nerve-wrecking experiences.

Imagine everything that could possibly go wrong and you've got the new comedy *Meet the Parents*, directed by Austin Powers' Jay Roach.

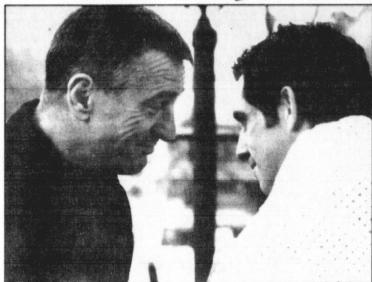
Ben Stiller plays Greg Focker (say the last name out loud and you've got the funniest cinematic name since *The Naked Gun's* Dr. Pahpshmir), the unfortunate suitor who wishes to propose to his school teacher girlfriend (Teri Polo, MIA from the big screen for a very, very long time). But first, he must ask her father for permission.

Thus Stiller's nightmare begins, for Polo's father (Robert De Niro) is not the easygoing, lighthearted fellow he'd hoped for. He's more the paranoid psychotic ex-CIA interrogator type of father.

The moment Stiller arrives De Niro is all over him, sniffing out all the inadequacies he can use to prove once again what he already knows: No man is good enough for his little girl.

From the color of his car to his job (male nurse), his preference for dogs ("an emotionally shallow animal") to his religion ("What, don't the Jews pray?"), De Niro pounces with campy glee upon the unwitting Stiller's every fault.

The more desperately Stiller tries for De Niro's acceptance, the more things go horribly wrong.



Robert De Niro shows a new comic flair alongside Ben Stiller, making amends for his dismal effort in *The Adventurers of Rocky and Bullwinkle*.

Although Roach telegraphs every comedic punch, they still deliver thanks to the exceptional comic timing of Stiller (expected) and De Niro (unexpected). De Niro tells Stiller not to let the cat out or flush the toilet in his guest room, so of course both happen. But the results are so funny the obviousness is forgiven.

Ben Stiller has made his career playing average guys who are put in amazingly difficult and embarrassing situations, and *Meet the Parents* is no exception. Whether losing the family cat, setting the house on fire or desecrating the remains in an urn, Stiller's exasperated desperation is hilarious.

Matching Stiller's comic

excellence is the ever-intense Robert De Niro. It's not that De Niro has never been in a funny movie, it's just that when he has (*Midnight Run* or *Analyze This*), he plays the straight man. It's the situations that are funny, not De Niro.

But in *Meet the Parents*, De Niro generates his laughs with incessant mugging and sharply timed dialogue.

In the end the laughs slow down as the film turns to sentiment, but all comedies like this must have their nice happy ending and *Meet the Parents* is nothing if not predictable.

Although you see all of *Meet the Parents* punches coming, it's still a knockout.

Grade: B

FILM

Want a movie, don't 'Get Carter'

By Matt Mulcahey

SCENE EDITOR

Somewhere, scattered beneath *Get Carters'* unresolved subplots and uneven style, lies a good movie. It's just not the one that ends up on the screen.

The Last Time I Committed Suicide director Stephen Kay tries to duplicate the '70s retro cool of the original British gangster classic, captured in *Payback* and Steven Soderbergh's *Out of Sight* and *The Limey*, with varying results. For the first half of the movie he succeeds, until the films storyline spirals out of control.

Sylvester Stallone stars as Jack Carter, a Las Vegas enforcer "you don't want to know." Jack gets a well-needed escape when his brother dies in an apparent drunk driving accident in Seattle and he returns home for the funeral.

The town and the people aren't the same as when he left five years ago, but neither is Jack. He sees a chance at redemption by finding those responsible and helping his brother's widowed wife and troubled daughter.

Standing in the way of the truth are a slimy porno entrepreneur (Mickey Rourke), a rich, geeky computer millionaire (Alan Cumming) and a shadowy bar owner (Michael Caine, who also starred in the original).



Sly Stallone tries to get answers as Vegas strong-armed Jack Carter.

Stallone's bloodthirsty quest for vengeance is backed by unrelentingly dark, grim and rainy scenery that allow for a bleak backdrop for some well staged action sequences.

Departing from the polished, super slick style in vogue by directors like Michael Bay and Tony Scott, Kay fills the screen with car chases and bone crunching fight sequences (Stallone and Rourke's showdown is a highlight). But Kay's uneven editing (smooth one minute, jumpy and fractured the next) and uneven dialogue (Elmore Leonard-like tough guy banter one minute, silly one-liners the next) overcome the dark cinematography.

Although the film as a whole fails, Sylvester Stallone manages to capture the quiet, '70s action-hero cool. With Steve McQueen's icy suave,

Clint Eastwood's tough-guy dialogue and Charles Bronson's stone-faced violence, Stallone effectively departs from his flag-waving good guys of *Rocky* and *Rambo*.

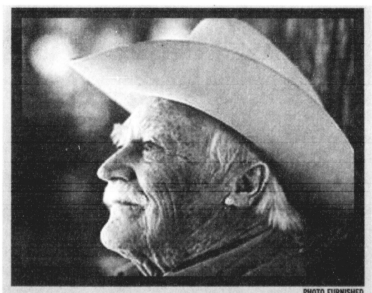
Despite Stallone's best efforts, *Get Carter's* eventual downfall comes from the Achilles' heel of Stallone's career: The bad script. Penned by *American History X* scribe David McKenna, *Get Carter* leaves too many questions unanswered and too many plot lines unresolved. The past Stallone so desperately wants to escape is never explored, and the whole Vegas back story is left dangling.

In the end, Stallone's performance is the only thing in *Get Carter* that is thoroughly worthwhile. And it just isn't enough.

Grade: C

Here's the run down of this week's best new video releases, available Tuesday.

- **Keeping the Faith**
Edward Norton spins a classic New York City fairy tale in his directorial debut. He plays a priest whose best friend is a rabbi (Ben Stiller). Their friendship is tested when they fall in love with the same woman.
- **Shanghai Noon**
Jackie Chan in a kung-fu western. Owen Wilson plays the prequel sidekick.
- **Time Code**
Daring experimental film from *Leaving Las Vegas* director Mike Figgis. The screen is split in four sections, each telling the story of a Hollywood character, shot in real time on digital video.
- **Love & Basketball**
Two childhood friends struggle to reach their dreams of playing professional basketball while maintaining a romance as well.



Richard Farnsworth (1920-2000)

Actor Richard Farnsworth, a two time Oscar nominee, died Friday night from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Farnsworth began his career in the 1930s as a stuntman before becoming an in-demand character actor at the age of 57 with an Oscar nomination in 1978's *Comes a Horseman*. Farnsworth also appeared in *The Natural*, *The Grey Fox*, *Misery* and *The Straight Story*, for which he became the oldest actor to be nominated for a lead performance.

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WORLD NEWS

Kostunica assumes new role

Taking over: First step is to rid country of Milosevic allies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Fresh from engineering the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic, backers of President Vojislav Kostunica wrestled Sunday with a new daunting task — creating a government free of powerful Milosevic allies without alienating them.

Even though Kostunica's authority was cemented by his inauguration as Yugoslav president Saturday, potential resistance to him remained on two levels: From Milosevic appointees still in place in federal ministries and from the powerful government of the Serbian republic.

Serbia's pro-Milosevic president — who by law has more powers than Kostunica — controls about 100,000 police.

In addition, the Yugoslav army, whose top leadership switched loyalties to Kostunica on Friday, obliquely criticized the unrest that helped bring him to power.

In a statement after a meeting Sunday between Kostunica and the top army leadership, the army said that it expressed concerns "about certain occurrences in the country during the post-election period that are not in accordance with the constitution and the law."

How to keep the state running on near empty coffers was another problem — Yugoslavia is bankrupt after a decade of stifling international anti-Milosevic sanctions and widespread corruption.

Miadan Dinkic, who heads the team of Kostunica's economic advisers told a televised phone-in program that backers of the new president turned off the central bank's computer system to prevent raids on state coffers by Milosevic



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In the midst of turmoil

New President Vojislav Kostunica waves to members of the federal parliament after his swearing in ceremony Saturday. Kostunica still faces political resistance from Milosevic supporters and from the Serbian republic.

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Dinkic also implicated Milosevic in unspecified economic wrongdoing.

"Milosevic has at most, a week to leave the country, or he will have to face court, and I don't mean the one in The Hague," said Dinkic, alluding to the U.N. war crimes court in the Netherlands that has indicted the former president.

Earlier, Dinkic demanded that Milosevic be prosecuted

for vote-rigging in the controversial Sept. 24 election.

Seeking to ease the suffering, the European Union says it will make a start Monday toward lifting those economic sanctions.

Dinkic also called for a donor's conference on Yugoslavia with the aim of injecting at least \$500 million into the cash-strapped country over the next year.

But the main challenge fac-

ing Kostunica and his advisers Sunday was how to form a federal government quickly to replace the pro-Milosevic administration, while attempting to coexist with the Serbian republic's leadership.

Kostunica's camp has suggested a nonpartisan government of experts.

Milosevic himself has vowed to try to stage a comeback, saying he will remain in Yugoslavia as a political force.

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Centre debate filled with patriotism and activism

'It was a success': Centre pulls off debates and protests

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Patriotic celebrations, the national media, protesters and "Dead Fred."

That was the pre-debate scene, indoor and outdoors of the small campus of Centre College, the site of the only vice-presidential debate of this presidential election, last Thursday.

With activities beginning a full 12 hours before the debate in Newlin Hall of the Norton Center for the Arts, debate watchers were entertained by patriotic concerts and viewings by one of the world's top glass artists, Centre professor, Stephen Rolfe Powell.

And when the vice-presidential debate got under way, those who were lucky enough to view the debate were not all alive.

Fred Vinson, better known as "Dead Fred," attended the debate. Vinson, a 1909 graduate of Centre and former Supreme Court Justice, watched the debate thanks to his Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers. Members of the fraternity carry Vinson's portrait to every Centre football game since his death in 1953, and saw it fitting that Vinson attended the debate. Vinson was the first and last person to enter the debate.

When the debate started later Thursday evening, Dick Cheney and Joseph Lieberman, the vice-presidential candidates for the Republican and Democratic parties, and moderator Bernard Shaw, filled the evening with issues that face every American.



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On the outside

Protestors made their presence known last Thursday at the vice presidential debates at Centre College in Danville. UK students protested the exclusion of third party candidates from the debate.

Throughout the 90-minute debate, the candidates were questioned about sexual orientation, foreign affairs, the economy and education in the public school system.

With the nation trying to close down racial profiling in the nation's law enforcement departments, an issue affecting many college minorities, Shaw presented a question to Lieber-

man on the subject.

"Imagine yourself an African-American. You become the target of racial profiling either while walking or driving. African-American Joseph Lieberman, what would you do about it?" Shaw asked.

Lieberman said he would be outraged, and that all Americans should be treated equally. Cheney followed with his

response. He said he couldn't understand the situation because he had never been a member of the minority.

At the close of the debate, with trials and tribulations that Centre College faced to host this historic event, John Roush, the college's president, was satisfied on the overall event.

"Without question, it was a success," Roush said.



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