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BOURBON BATTLE The UK football team faces a crucial game against rival Indiana tomorrow night. Story, matchups, pages 5, 6.

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Fraternities opening secondary rush

IFC survey finds support for idea

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

In the whirl of new students' activities, some parts of campus life are overlooked. The Interfraternity Council will open up rush a second time this fall to appeal to new men who may have missed it in their efforts to get adjusted to UK.

"Some (men) are not as informed about rush," IFC president Jonathan Bruser said. "They have other concerns."

Normally, these measures are only taken as a back-up recruitment effort if fall rush is not successful. That was not

the case, Bruser said. A survey of the 19 fraternity chapters at UK revealed that about 494 pledges resulted from fall rush, an average of 26 new men per fraternity. All but two chapters expressed dissatisfaction with the first rush efforts.

The survey presented the secondary rush option, which was widely approved.

Only two of the 19 chapters will not be participating in secondary rush due to "extremely large" recruitment numbers.

All chapters also were pleased with IFC's performance in rush efforts and the quality of men who pledged.

"That's a very good number," Bruser said. "Fall rush was pleasing."

According to IFC officials, secondary rush also is being offered to encourage national IFC standards of recruiting men 365 days a year, not just

during set weeks in the fall and spring.

Bruser was concerned that by second semester, most men have settled into university life and it would appear that the opportunity to rush had passed.

"We're trying to get chapters to do rush outside of those formal times," he said. "We're urging the chapters to help themselves."

Bruser was pleased that secondary rush will be beneficial financially.

"The great thing about this is that it costs the chapters nothing," he said. "It's hard to manage a huge pledge class."

IFC secondary rush begins with a general meeting Sunday from 6 to 8

RUSHING again

Secondary rush for fraternities begins Sunday with a meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons. All men who are interested are invited to attend.

p.m. at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons. Fraternities interested in recruitment will set up tables in the Commons.

The events continue with various chapter dinners at 5 p.m. the following evening. Rushes may attend the dinners that interest them, Bruser said.

Bids will be extended formally at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The following Monday, bids will cease to be extended at midnight.

Chapters will be using many different recruitment methods. Intramural events, the UK vs. South Carolina game and Student Activities Board Family Weekend activities are among the rush "tools."

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton delivers ultimatum in address

WASHINGTON — In a terse ultimatum from the Oval Office, President Clinton told Haiti's military leaders last night, "Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power."

Against a chorus of opposition, Clinton used a prime-time address to build his case for an American invasion of Haiti to expel a military regime that stole power and stands accused of 3,000 political murders.

"We must act," Clinton said from the Oval Office.

But he said that the United States' mission in Haiti would be "limited and specific" — to "remove the dictators from power and restore Haiti's legitimate democratically elected government."

He said U.S. forces would help train a civilian police force, but would not get involved in rebuilding Haiti.

DNA tests point to Simpson

LOS ANGELES — Final DNA tests point to O.J. Simpson as the source of at least two drops of blood in a trail leading from the crime scene, and a hair found on one victim's body came from a black person, sources said yesterday.

The genetic test results on two drops of blood, first reported in yesterday's Los Angeles Times, were forwarded to the Simpson defense.

USAir jet not sabotaged, FBI says

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The FBI disputed any suggestion yesterday that USAir Flight 427 was sabotaged to silence a drug informant aboard.

Earlier yesterday, it was disclosed that one of the passengers killed in the Sept. 11 crash, 34-year-old Paul Olson, had spent the last day of his life with federal prosecutors in Chicago, discussing testimony in an upcoming drug trial.

Investigators said they have found no evidence a bomb or other means of sabotage caused the crash.

Abortion activist loses dismissal bid

PENSACOLA, Fla. — An anti-abortion activist accused of fatally shooting a doctor and his volunteer escort lost a bid yesterday to dismiss federal charges.

In refusing to drop the charges, U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson upheld the constitutionality of the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act. The law has been upheld in at least four other cases since it was enacted in May.

CAMPUS Tuition deadline is today

At least 1,200 students still need to pay their tuition and fees, and the deadline for payment is 4 p.m. today.

Linda Bradford, director of student billings, said that if these payments aren't made by this deadline, the students' registrations will be canceled. After cancellation, a student may only enroll after applying for reinstatement, which requires an additional fee of \$50.

For information on current fee balance, call the Starline telephone information service on campus at 323-3901 or (606) 254-7827. Tuition and fees may be paid at the Student Billings Office, 257 Student Center.

NAMEdropping

Kennedy wants new divorce settlement

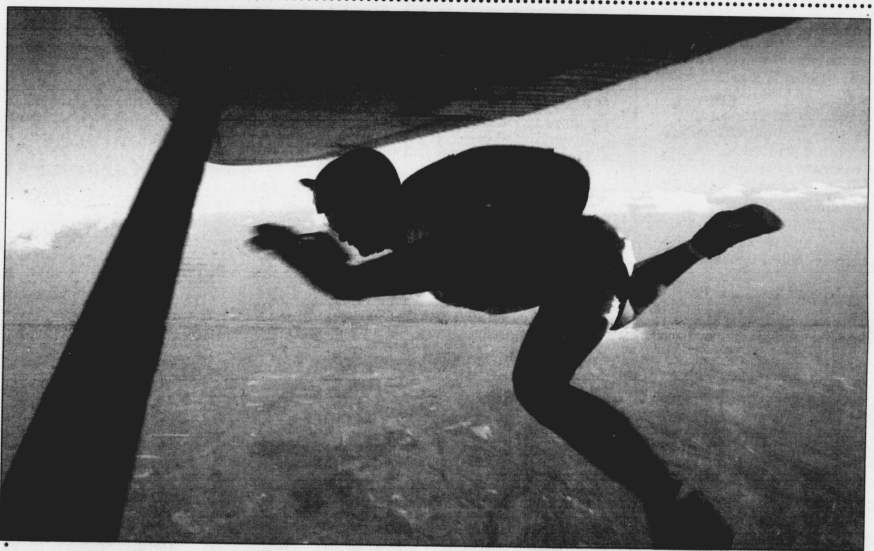
BOSTON — Joan Kennedy wants to reconsider her divorce settlement with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"Mrs. Kennedy thinks she was victimized," her lawyer, Monroe Inker, said.

She "feels she was taken by her former husband and is outraged over what happened to her in the divorce settlement," Inker said.



Compiled from staff, wire reports



LOOK OUT BELOW Wes Meade, of Georgetown, Ky., embarks on a 7,000-foot skydive recently. He is a member of The Sport Parachuting Club, which holds jumps regularly in Richmond. Two Kentucky Kernel staffers went on a jump with the club recently. See story, pictures on page 3.

International students learning football

By Nyanehweh Kieh
Staff Writer

After 125 years, many Americans don't understand the rules of collegiate football, and for those from other countries, comprehending the game can be twice as difficult.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m., the International Students Office is sponsoring a "Get To Know Football" workshop for UK's international students attending Saturday's game.

The workshop will include play-by-play instruction on the rules and procedures of one of America's favorite pastimes by Kyle Blair, a physical education junior, and Charles Holmes, a

retired professor from Transylvania University.

Although most of the students attending the workshop and the game have seen football games on television, the rules and procedures remain foreign to many.

Andre Zoch, a communications graduate student from Germany, was excited to attend the workshop. Zoch said he likes it when players run long distances without being tackled, but he doesn't understand the idea behind downs.

"At the last game (UK vs. Florida), there was one (play) that I really liked, but the rest of it was kind of boring and we lost," Zoch said.

FOOTBALL class

The "Get To Know Football" workshop will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the courtyard of the quadrangle outside Bradley Hall. All international students may attend the workshop.

Though the workshop does provide instruction, it is done in the spirit of fun. After all, football it cannot be taught in a few hours.

"Football is a very hard sport to learn," Blair said. "But we'll just learn the rules and toss the ball around a little."

The workshop, which is in its fourth year, was coordinated by foreign student adviser Carolyn Holmes.

"(The workshop) is another way of

helping (international students) interact with each other and at the same time learn a little more about American culture," Holmes said.

As American football gains worldwide recognition the workshop not only helps the students here, it also provides them with concepts that they can carry home.

"Because a lot of international students at UK often feel isolated during their first semester, the workshop also serves as an ice-breaker of sorts," Zoch said.

The group of about 85 students will get to see theory in action with their tickets to Saturday's UK-Indiana game at Commonwealth Stadium.

ROTC running for P.O.W.s tomorrow

Cadets will trek to Frankfort

By Paula Sword
Contributing Writer

UK's Air Force ROTC is taking time out this afternoon to honor the unforgotten prisoners of war.

The Arnold Air Society, an affiliate of the Air Force ROTC, is sponsoring a 26-mile run for the annual Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Awareness Day.

"I think it would be an honor to

be in the run because it stands for the memory of those who never made it back," said Matt Wheeler, an electrical engineering freshman, who is in the Air Force ROTC.

About 20 to 25 cadets will participate in the run beginning at the Administration Field in front of Barker Hall at 3 p.m. They will be running to the Vietnam Veteran Memorial, located off Old Frankfort Pike.

Covering at least two or three miles each, the cadets will take turns running in pairs of two.

Two vehicles will transport the cadets while they are not running. One van will drive behind the runners,

while the other van drives to the next mile mark.

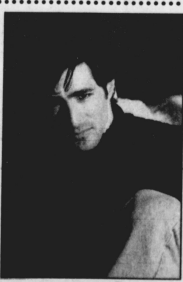
"During the last mile, which is the most important, all the cadets will be running together," said Jason Phillabaum who is the Public Affairs Representative for the Arnold Air Society and a music and math sophomore.

Once the cadets arrive at the Veterans Memorial, they will hold a candlelight vigil.

Sarah Hale, the commander of Arnold Air Society and a math junior, will give a brief speech to remember the lost prisoners of war.

A moment of silence will follow

See POW on 2



TRUCKER from ABC's 'Loving'

Soap star to tailgate with DGs on Saturday

By Susan Herbert
Contributing Writer

Students who schedule their classes around soap operas should be pleased to know that Robert Tyler, Trucker from ABC's "Loving," will be on UK's campus Saturday for the IU football game.

Last semester, Delta Gamma social sorority entered the ABC sponsored "Loving Sorority Man Contest." Communications senior Jessica Nails and journalism junior Amy Sacra wrote the winning

essay stating what activities their sorority would plan if one of the five main characters from the show were to visit UK's campus.

"They gave a description of his character," said Nails, explaining why Delta Gamma chose Tyler. "He was good-looking and seemed the most down-to-earth."

Upon his arrival, Tyler will be in an informal reception at the DG house from 1 to 2 p.m.

At the scheduled tailgate party in Seaton Field, greek UK fans

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Trucker

Delta Gamma plans to tailgate with star

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will be able to at least catch a glimpse of the soap star.

"We've got fliers up all over campus, and we are going to put them out in the community," Nails said.

Many non-greek students also are enthusiastic about Trucker's visit.

"It's great that he's coming," arts administration freshman Rachel Spory said. "He is one of the reasons I watch the show. It'll be cool to have a celebrity in attendance, kind of like a grand marshal."

"We're ecstatic," DG pledge Julie Coleman said. "He's just such a sweetheart. He's like every woman's dream guy."

Trucker will have an eventful day when he visits Lexington.

Following the reception, Tyler will visit the Kentucky Horse Park. After the tailgate party and the football game, Trucker will be taken to Lone Star Steak House.

He will spend the day with the DGs and return home Sunday.

"We're going to take him to the horse park, show him around there, play volleyball, eat and hang out," Nails said.

Also on Tyler's agenda is a tailgate party that is sponsored by the Greek Activities Steering Committee, a student-run organization that plans greek activities.

"We're going to take him over to the tailgate party where there are going to be a lot of other greeks and a lot of other people there, so we can just kind of show him off," said DG Nicki Ricker, an accounting and finance senior.

"We are really excited that we won," Nails said. "Surprised, actually."

POW

ROTc cadets plan to run to memorial

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the speech.

"To die for your country is the greatest sacrifice a person can make. These prisoners have given their sacrifice. Honoring them for at least one day is the least that we can do," Philabaum said.

The ceremony, which will last more than four hours, recognizes the men who are missing from Vietnam, Kuwait and any other military action, he said.

"I want for people to remember why this is important. It means a lot because our brothers in arms fought for our freedom," Hale said.

Any students who wish to participate should contact Hale at 257-5518 before 2:30 p.m. today.

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PERSPECTIVE

Ever wanted to jump out of an airplane 3,000 feet above the ground? That's what we said too. But some people find the idea fun, like The Sport Parachuting Club in Versailles, which holds jumps every Saturday and Wednesday in Richmond. So we decided to send two Kernelites to check it out one Saturday. Here's their tale:

FREE-FALLING

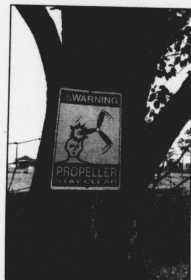


GETTING STRAPPED Two crewmembers assist Terry W. Reynolds Jr. (left), a 19-year-old from Shelbyville, Ky., and Joey Garrison (right), 23, from Georgetown, Ky., with their parachute harnesses.

Photos by Darin Gray
Story by Stephen Trimble



HEAD IN THE CLOUDS A lone parachutist hangs about 1,000 feet above the target landing area.



CHECK YOUR HEAD A sign warns spectators near the airfield of the dangers that rotating aircraft propellers can pose.

No time for thinking here

I typically consider myself a thinking person.

I just generally like to think. Whether its about the health-care debate or my next Student Center lunch — it doesn't matter.

And in more than 19 years of existing in this pseudo-thoughtful state, I had never once imagined that I could actually suspend my mind from thought altogether.

But on the other hand, I had never found myself sitting on the floor of a single-engine plane, 3,000 feet above the Earth with a parachute on my back and a large, painful lump in my throat.

Never before had I heard a very impatient jumpmaster shout, "On your step!" as the door of the airplane flew open, filling the cabin with winds reaching 90 miles per hour.

I had never dangled my legs outside a plane above patchwork farmland, reaching my jump boots for a 17-inch square platform.

Thinking about anything, at this point last Saturday afternoon, was completely absurd.

As my legs planted on the platform, I stretched my arms for the wing support and grasped it.

For it would have been too simple to just jump out of this plane.

Instead (because of a spartan aircraft design that reasonably had not considered that its occupants would be leaping from the cabin in mid-flight), I had to stand on a platform, leaning over a wing strut beneath the fuselage, waiting for the jumpmaster's command.

Then, I would let go of the strut and the Earth's gravity would take me.

I was standing there only a few moments — enough time to look down. I was not comforted watching a tiny, orange cropduster pass beneath my legs more than 2,000 feet below.

At this point, I should have been mentally reviewing all of the procedures for falling off this plane.

He had even cautioned earlier this insane business was actually "more mental than physical."

Yes, "the physical part's easy," he told me.

The mental process was not. "Mostly because you're so scared," he said.

He was right.

For three and a half hours that same morning, this retired Army Lieutenant Colonel had demonstrated to me every safety precaution, told me of everything that

could conceivably happen during a very fast downward flight.

But moments before jumping, I somehow couldn't remember a shred of what he had so carefully explained.

Like arching by back and keeping my stomach and face bent toward the ground. Like counting "One thousand, two thousand, three thousand..." until my nylon canopy had filled with air. Like pulling the rip cord on my reserve parachute if my freefall hadn't turned into a slow decent after six seconds.

But those details were lost somewhere.

And when the jumpmaster yelled "Jump!" I jumped. Right on cue, with no strings of thought attached.

For about three seconds — or three hours, I wouldn't have known the difference — I had the cerebral activity of a rock. I was falling, very fast it seemed, and that was I all I knew.

By the time terror had crept from my heart to my head, I felt the sudden jerk a car passenger feels when his driver unexpectedly breaks from 80 to about 15 m.p.h. in about three-fourths of a second.

I was now gliding somewhere

above central Kentucky.

Thought returned in drops that fast became a current. I remember two questions were particularly prominent.

The first: "Did I really do that?"

The second: "OK, what next?"

There wasn't much left to do — except land. As tone's from the receiver that hung from my neck crackled directions from a voice on the ground ("turn left, turn right, turn around all the way now, doing fine"), I glided swiftly to the Earth.

As I closed within 300 feet of the landing target — four large X-shaped yellow panels — I bent my

legs, squeezed my ankles together and stuck the balls of my feet out to feel the ground.

The impact was softer than I had expected, like stepping on grass when you expected concrete sidewalk.

Again, was the only thought I could muster. Another jump.

Until then, however, I can enter into a conversation with:

"Let me tell you about the first time I jumped out of an airplane."

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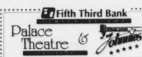
JUMP START Wes Meade, a 23-year-old parachutist from Georgetown, Ky., sits next to the door of the cabin, moments before he embarks on a 7,000-foot sky-dive.

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Campus

Senior roars into role

*Claiborne enjoying
 life as Wildcat mascot*

By Brenna Reilly
 Contributing Writer

Looking through the newspaper one day last spring, physical education and health senior Brent Claiborne saw an ad for tryouts for the UK mascot. "I thought it sounded fun," he said. "I didn't want to have any regrets when leaving UK."

He played football for UK for five years, as a place kicker. Now he wanted to try something different.

The candidates for mascot went through two days of tryouts. The first day consisted of interviews, one-arm-push-ups and a three- to five-minute ski. The next day the candidates demonstrated crowd interaction on campus.

Claiborne beat out the competition and was chosen as the new UK mascot.

In preparation for football season, Claiborne tried to work on gymnastics over the summer. A cheerleading camp also prepared Claiborne for his wildcat debut. At the camp he worked with 45 other mascots from around the country.

He accompanied the UK cheerleaders on a retreat to Lake Cumberland. They spent the week water-skiing and getting to know one another.

Claiborne said he bonded with the team. He even skied in his costume.

His first time before a crowd at the Louisville game, he had to do two pyramids with the cheerleaders. He said he was not nervous before the big game.

"It's not like playing football," he said.

"Now my job is just to go out and have fun."

Claiborne said his favorite part of the games is spelling out C-A-T-S with his arms. "It is neat to be doing something and the whole crowd follows you. It is a great rush."

How did he deal with UK's 73-7 loss to Florida?

"I just tried to be myself and entertain the crowd."

Claiborne said he sympathized with the players because he knew how they felt from his experience on the field.

The Florida fans harassed him during the game. But Brent Claiborne would not speak negatively.

"They were not the nicest fans," he said, smiling.

There was one redeeming aspect of the Florida trip, Claiborne said.

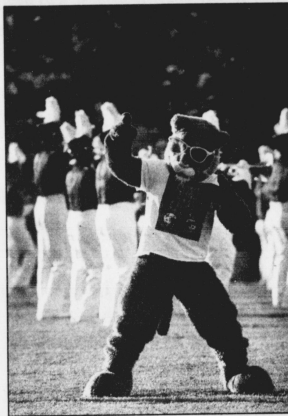
He got to spend Friday and Sunday on the beach.

He said travel is one of the perks of being the UK mascot.

"They don't take all the cheerleaders but they always take the mascot."

Claiborne will be entertaining for games in Rupp Arena also.

He is looking forward to basketball season, even



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

CATTIN' AROUND Senior Brent Claiborne plays to the crowd at the UK-University of Louisville game earlier this season.

though it will be hot in Rupp Arena in the Wildcat costume.

Claiborne said he is still learning and believes he will improve with every game.

He hopes to do a round off back handspring back tuck before the end of the season.

"I did one flip during the UK vs. UL game," Claiborne said excitedly.

Skits and interaction with the opposing mascot are some of things he will incorporate into his act.

He said he enjoys being part of the cheerleading team.

"They are very goal-oriented athletes, and they are a lot of fun," he said.

Claiborne said he would like to visit more hospitals and reach out to children. He said he believes his job is to cheer people up make them laugh.

"I thank God for the opportunity," Claiborne said. He will begin work on a master's degree in the spring semester.

How long will Claiborne wear the Wildcat costume?

"It depends on how long it takes to get my masters."

Law group sponsoring yearly race Saturday

By Wan May-Yu
 Contributing Writer

Don't run from the law. Run for the law.

The third annual Race Judicata will be held Saturday at the UK Arboretum cross-country course.

The 5K race and 1 mile fun walk is organized by the Student Bar Association at the UK College of Law.

"I'm very excited about it," SBA president Clay Stevens said. "It is the year's biggest event of the law school."

The race is for charity — with net proceeds going to the Mediation Center of Kentucky, a non-profit organization.

It offers the services of volunteer mediators to assist people in finding their own solutions to disputes without the delays and expense often associated with lawsuits.

"It provides legal services for those who don't have the power and money," Stevens said. "It is an alternative dispute mechanism."

The center relies solely on donations.

Sources of contribution range from law firms to advertising sponsors to this race's application fees.

So far, about 100 runners have registered for the race.

Trophies will be awarded for various age groups.

"We hope to have 200 runners," Stevens said.

Last year, the committee passed that goal and raised about \$1,500 for the center, said Jeff Stein, chairman of the Race Judicata Committee.

This year's race is different from previous years because it will be entirely on a scenic cross-country course.

Cross-country races for the general public, unlike the restrictive high school or college competitions, are very rare, Stevens said.

He said he hopes there will be a large turnout to take advantage of this opportunity.

Participants this year will be from a mix of the UK and Lexington communities, including cross-country runners, high school running teams, the UK running team and individual runners.

"We hope to reach everybody," Stein said.

However, there is a minor schedule conflict between Race Judicata and a literacy race organized by Joseph Beth Bookstore.

"It's a shame that some runners cannot run in both races," Stevens said.

Runners still may enter Race Judicata. The \$10 entry fee may be paid during registration, which begins at 7:30 a.m. the day of the race.

Race Judicata will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday behind the UK Arboretum and will follow a cross-country course through the woods behind Greg Page Apartments.

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SPORTS

Reeling UK looking to tune up in tourney

Cats playing host this weekend

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team hasn't had much luck in tournaments this season. It sports a paltry 1-7 record, with six of its losses coming in tournament settings.

But this weekend, the Cats hope to change all that as they play host to the Kentucky Conference Challenge on Friday and Saturday in Memorial Coliseum.

The Wildcats enter the weekend fresh off a defeat at the hands of seventh-ranked Ohio State and are still searching for some much

needed confidence and experience.

And with a trio of talented teams in Iowa, Montana and George Mason coming to town the Cats are well aware that now is a good time to rid themselves of tournament blues.

"They really need to win," UK assistant coach Julie Ibieta said. "(The team) feels the pressure. They are ready to win; they want to win really badly."

The task at hand this weekend mirrors those that have faced the Cats the first two tournaments, as they will take part in a round-robin tournament, playing three

matches in two days.

But the team is hopeful the results won't be as familiar as the format. And they acknowledge that they will have to improve on some shaky play if that is to be the case.

The Cats' service game has suffered on both sides of the court this year. The squad gave up a montage of aces in its loss to the Buckeyes, while dishing out few.

Ibieta said that aspect of the Cats' attack has been emphasized at practice, and she hopes they can improve.

"We need to improve our service play," she said. "That will make us a much better team."

Ibieta also pointed to the Cats' inability to put together successful

play as a team as another significant pitfall. Specifically, she said, the team's middle-blockers and outside hitters have been unable to synchronize successfully.

"We've never had an evening when both our middle blockers and outside hitters have played well," she said. "We need to all play well together."

The Cats certainly will need as much unity as possible this weekend. All three of their opponents own winning records. George Mason stands at 5-2, Iowa is 7-1, and Montana is unbeaten at 7-0.

The home-standing Cats will meet the Grizzlies Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Patriots at noon on Saturday, and the Hawkeys at 5 p.m. that same evening.

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Women's golf team heads to Florida St.

By Amy Huddleston
Contributing Writer

In the pantheon of UK sports, the women's golf team exists in relative obscurity. After all, golf is a game of silence, and cheering fans are strongly discouraged.

But this lack of publicity should not be understood as a lack of talent. Bettie Lou Evans' team missed the regional competition last year by a hair's breadth.

The team's fall season gets under way beginning today in the Lady Seminole Invitational at Tallahassee, Fla. The tournament features 17 teams, including Southeastern Conference opponents LSU, Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

The Lady Kats won the tournament in 1990.

If they hope to do it again this season, they'll have to do it without Maria Olivero, who finished last season ranked fourth in the SEC.

Olivero will miss the Lady Seminole Invitational as she represents her native Argentina in the World Amateur Championships in Paris, France.

Sophomore Laurie Berles is one of the Kats who is looking forward to a stronger fall.

"I didn't play as well in the fall last year," said the nursing major from Jenisan, Mich. "My spring was much better. I'm hoping to improve on that."

Her goals for this season include an average below 80 for the year and a trip to regionals.

The team will also attend five three-day tournaments this year.

Evans, who is in her 15th year at UK, emphasized the determination and dedication of her players.

"We have a good chance of making nationals this year," Evans said. "We just missed regionals last year, and that was because of our weak fall season."

SPORTSbytes

Brown calls suit mere retaliation

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Former UK basketball player Dale Brown contends that a suit filed against him by three men is retaliation for him not signing a contract with their sports agency.

A Jackson County judge has ordered Brown to pay \$9,010 to MGB Sports Agency in a breach of contract suit.

"I wouldn't sign with them, and they are trying to get me back," Brown told The Mississippi Press in an article published yesterday. "They are trying to get Kentucky in trouble."

Soccer teams hit road

The UK men's and women's soccer teams will be in action in Evansville, Ind., this weekend.

The men's team (1-1-1) will take on Southern Indiana at 8 p.m. Saturday and then will play Arkansas-Little Rock on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

UK's women's team (2-2) travels to Evansville to face the Purple Aces on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff wire reports

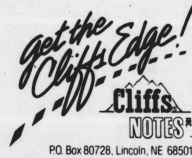
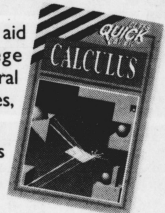
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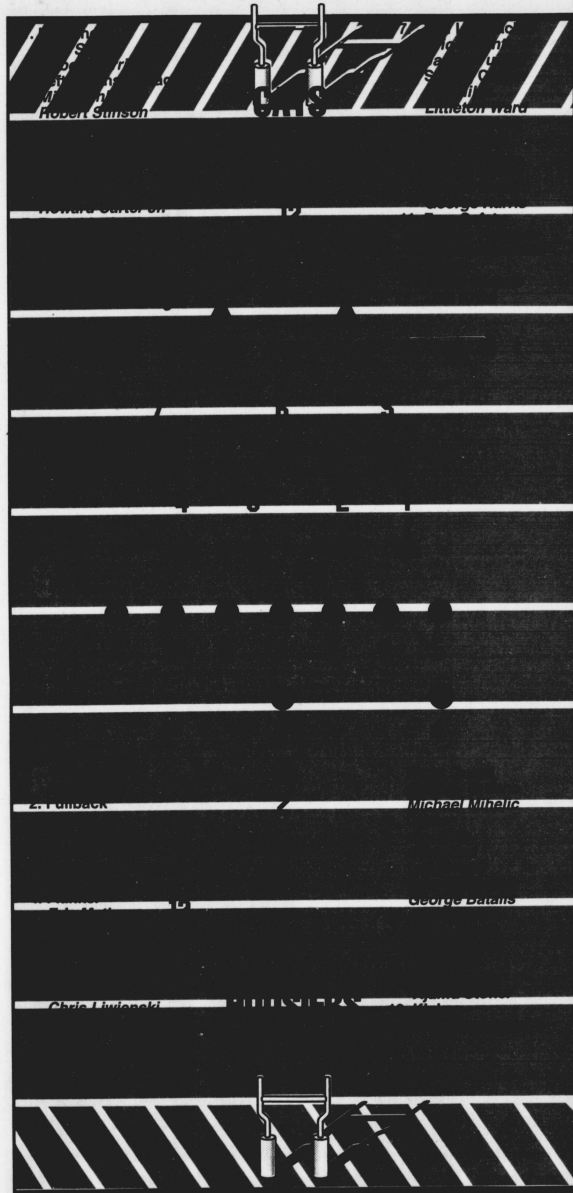
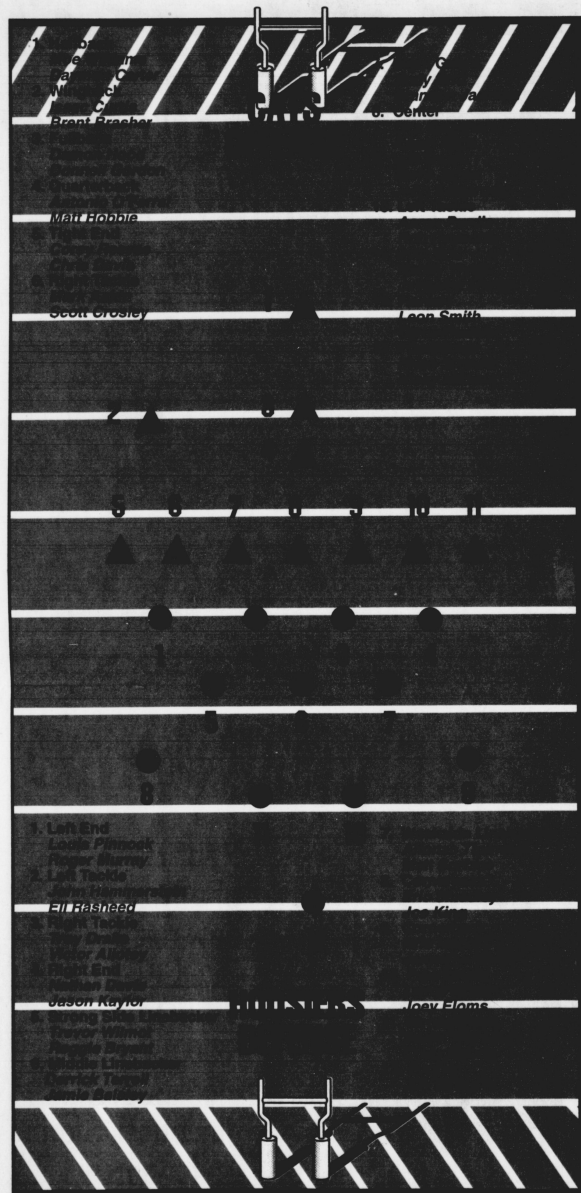
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1	Kiyo Wilson	CB	5-11	195	So./JL
2	Reggie Rusk	B	6-2	190	Jr./JC
3	Randy Wyatt	SE	5-10	175	Sr./JL
4	Littleton Ward	CB	5-9	162	Fr./RS
5	Antonio O'Ferrall	QB	5-10	180	Jr./ZL
6	Kio Sandford	SE	5-11	170	Fr./RS
7	Billy Jack Haskins	QB	6-1	190	Fr./RS
8	George Harris	DT	5-11	180	Jr./JC
9	Jaysuma Simms	SE	6-0	175	So./JL
10	Moe Williams	HB	6-2	205	So./JL
11	Jeff Speedy	QB	6-2	186	So./JL
12	Matt Hobbie	QB	5-11	180	Fr./RS
13	Leon Smith	FL	5-10	176	Jr./JL
14	Steven Hall	CB	6-1	208	Jr./JL
15	Leman Boyd	SS	5-10	195	So./JL
16	Doug Clark	K	5-9	170	Fr./HS
17	Ryan Prewitt	P	6-1	189	So./SQ
18	Van Hiles	CB	6-0	175	So./JL
19	Dan Ariza	P	5-11	180	Sr./JL
20	Nicky Nickels	P	PK-6-0	180	So./JL
21	Ramon Hood	CB	6-0	196	Jr./ZL
22	Raymond McLaurin	FB	6-0	191	So./JL
23	Pierce Foster	HB	5-11	207	Jr./TR
24	Donnie Redd	SE	5-7	178	Sr./JL
25	Frank Crossman	CB	5-10	198	Fr./RS
26	Shawn Smith	FS	6-0	198	Fr./HS
27	Melvin Johnson	FS	6-0	198	Sr./JL
28	William Remart	FB	6-2	185	So./JL
29	Clyde Rudolph	FL	5-7	173	Sr./JL
30	Donnell Gordon	HB	5-10	194	So./JL
31	Daymon Carter	HB	6-2	220	Jr./JC
32	Damon Hood	FB	6-2	233	Sr./JL
33	James Tucker	LB	6-2	213	Jr./ZL
34	Chris Ford	B	6-1	175	Fr./RS
35	Tom Shropshire	SS	6-0	195	Fr./HS
36	Shane Ball	LB	6-4	210	Sr./JL
37	Brent Bashner	WB	6-2	185	Fr./RS
38	Rob Manchester	SS	5-9	194	Jr./ZL
39	Miguel Vial	PK	6-2	227	Fr./HS
40	Brian Sivinski	SB	5-11	181	Jr./JL
41	Eric Wright	LB	5-8	202	So./JL
42	Michael Woodford	FB	6-1	208	So./JL
43	David Ginn	LB	6-5	205	Fr./RS
44	Lamont Smith	L	6-2	215	Fr./HS
45	Raymond Jones	LB	5-8	191	So./JL
46	Chris Ward	DE	6-4	248	Jr./ZL
47	Charles Snardon	LB	6-2	229	Jr./ZL
48	Mike Webster	L	6-2	220	Fr./HS
49	Chad Hudson	LB	6-3	240	Fr./RS
50	Carl Dalley	DE	6-3	195	So./TR
51	Kareem Dailey	DE	6-3	236	Fr./HS
52	Carey Barlow	L	6-3	280	Fr./HS
53	Howard Carter	DE	6-4	245	Sr./ZL
54	Kurt Supe	DE	6-3	240	So./JL
55	Jeff Tanner	DE	6-2	240	So./JL
56	Matt Nuss	LB	6-2	223	LB
57	Dan Caruthers	C	6-3	253	Jr./JL
58	Mike Schellenberger	LB	6-0	237	So./JL
59	Marvin Major	L	6-3	267	Fr./HS
60	Scott Crosley	OT	6-3	265	Jr./JL
61	DeAnthony Honaker	C	6-1	286	So./SQ
62	Quincy Murdock	OT	6-2	273	Fr./JL
63	Joey Sackett	L	6-3	265	Fr./HS
64	Adam Kane	C	6-4	264	So./TR
65	Israel Stone	OT	6-2	255	So./SQ
66	John Schlaman	OG	6-2	281	Fr./RS
67	Andy Britt	OG	6-4	270	Jr./ZL
68	Thad Corbin	DE	6-3	245	Fr./RS
69	Barry Jones	OG	6-5	286	Jr./ZL
70	Kris Comstock	L	6-8	285	Fr./HS
71	Rob Reynolds	OT	6-6	300	Fr./RS
72	Aaron Purdie	OT	6-5	280	Sr./JL
73	Cliff Bailey	OT	6-4	280	Fr./RS
74	Victor Rivers	DE	6-4	285	Fr./HS
75	Brandon Jackson	OT	6-4	315	Fr./RS
76	Mark Askin	OT	6-5	293	Sr./JL
77	Dude Harper	C	6-0	250	Sr./JL
78	J.D. Reed	OG	6-1	241	Fr./RS
79	Harold Dennis	PK	5-9	165	So./SQ
80	Trevor Hypolite	B	6-2	195	Fr./JL
81	Chris Davis	TE	6-7	273	So./JL
82	John Gibson	DE	6-7	252	Fr./RS
83	Mark Mason	FL	5-10	165	Fr./RS
84	Isaac Curtis	WB	6-3	213	So./JL
85	Marcus Cross	L	6-4	225	Fr./HS
86	Donte Key	LB	6-3	220	Jr./ZL
87	Darrin Clark	TE	6-5	241	Fr./RS
88	Corey Reeves	TE	6-3	239	Sr./JL
89	Nicholas Jerdon	TE	6-2	221	Jr./SQ
90	David Berringer	L	6-4	270	Fr./HS
91	Jebron Parah	FL	5-11	172	Jr./SQ
92	Robert Harris	DE	6-4	247	Sr./JL
93	Bill Verdonk	DT	6-3	240	Fr./RS
94	Robert Stinson	DT	6-4	283	Sr./JL
95	John Harris	L	6-4	235	Fr./HS
96	Jason Thomas	L	6-5	265	Fr./HS
97	Mike Schlegel	DT	6-5	251	Jr./ZL
98	Roger Sullivan	DT	6-4	277	Sr./JL
99	Mark Jacobs	L	6-3	245	Fr./HS



LINE UP UK's defense has struggled in the first two games of the season, giving up 434 yards of total offense to Louisville and 73 points to Florida. The Cats (1-1) take on Indiana (2-0) tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium. The Hoosiers have racked up 63 points in their first two games.



INDIANA roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
2	Jermaine Chaney	WR	6-1	207	Sr.
3	Eric Matthews	TB	6-0	165	Jr.
4	Eddie Baety	WR	5-11	175	Sr.
6	Adam Greenlee	QB	6-1	190	Jr.
7	Brian Bruner	WR	6-3	200	Fr.
9	Jermaine Ware	CB	6-0	195	Jr.
10	Rich Kearney	WR	5-8	160	So.
11	Anthony Wiley	FS	5-9	185	So.
12	Mike Rudolph	SS	6-2	204	So.
13	Chad Scott	QB	6-0	200	Jr.
14	Chris Dittico	QB	6-4	215	So.
15	Ajamu Stoner	WR	6-0	180	So.
18	Eric Smedley	CB	5-11	193	Jr.
20	James Olverson	TB	5-11	195	So.
21	Craig Goode	FS	6-1	185	So.
22	Brett Law	CB	5-10	195	Sr.
23	Alex Smith	TB	6-0	200	Fr.
24	Jim DiGiulio	P	6-0	185	Sr.
25	Lance Brown	FS	6-1	203	Sr.
26	Walter Daniels	CB	5-6	160	So.
27	Eric Allen	CB	6-1	195	So.
28	Will Horn	WR	5-11	175	Jr.
30	Mike Betz	SS	6-2	196	Fr.
33	Sean Glover	TB	5-11	200	Jr.
33	Lane Oxley	LB	5-9	196	So.
35	Nathan Rabideau	WR	5-11	186	Jr.
37	Steve Lee	FB	6-1	240	So.
38	Reggie Bryant	SS	6-2	215	So.
39	Corbin Morwick	LB	5-9	196	Fr.
41	Derrick Terrell	LB	6-2	225	Sr.
42	Bradly Dorn	LB	6-1	220	So.
42	Dan Irish	FB	6-1	245	Fr.
43	Jon Pilch	LB	6-2	190	Jr.
44	Michael Batts	TB	5-10	190	Jr.
45	Jamie Baisley	LB	6-2	220	Jr.
45	Pete Isom	TB	6-0	180	Jr.
46	Chris Roll	CB	6-0	200	Jr.
46	Rob Sullivan	FB	6-2	230	Fr.
46	Aaron Warneke	FS	6-1	190	Fr.
47	Matt Surface	LB	6-2	220	So.
48	Alfonzo Thurman	LB	6-3	275	Fr.
49	Bill Eggebrecht	FS	6-0	185	Jr.
50	Saute Dean	LB	6-2	220	Jr.
52	Jay Seib	C	6-6	270	So.
53	Chris Glaser	LB	6-1	220	Fr.
54	Chris Lee	C	6-4	265	Fr.
57	Mike Stumpf	C	6-4	275	Fr.
58	Josh DeWitt	C	6-3	265	Sr.
59	Michael Mihelic	G	6-5	280	Jr.
60	Tom Lukawski	G	6-2	270	So.
63	John Hammerstein	DT	6-3	255	Jr.
64	Ghaston Ross	DT	6-3	290	Sr.
65	Troy Drake	DT	6-4	270	Fr.
67	Benard Jones	DT	6-3	245	Fr.
69	George Batais	G	6-2	273	So.
70	Albert Haywood	DT	6-2	290	Fr.
71	Chris Smith	TE	6-4	275	Sr.
72	Andrew Greene	G	6-4	285	Fr.
73	Craig Atkins	T	6-4	275	Fr.
74	Chris Liwski	T	6-6	275	Fr.
76	Victor Alotey	DT	6-4	285	Fr.
78	Clay Williams	T	6-6	295	Jr.
79	Khalifani Banks	TE	6-5	300	Fr.
81	Bob Kizer	TE	6-4	240	Sr.
83	Tate Harbottle	DE	6-2	225	Jr.
84	Jason Boyd	TE	6-5	270	Sr.
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Cats face defining game in Bourbon Barrel battle

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

UK vs. Indiana

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Last Meeting: Indiana won 24-8 on Sept. 18, 1993 in Bloomington

A defining game shouldn't have to happen during the third week of the season, but the UK football team is facing that obstacle this weekend against Indiana.

Last week's 73-7 drubbing at the hands of the Florida Gators makes this week's performance even more important.

Add a rivalry with a border state school, and the parts are there for an crucial game.

"Our schedule is made up of one rivalry after another. First, Louisville, then Florida, and on down the line," UK head coach Bill Curry said.

He also said during a teleconference on Wednesday that the hype surrounding the Louisville game put even more emphasis on the Cats' early-season performances.

"This has developed into a real good rivalry. It's a natural," said IU head coach Bill Mallory, whose team has had a perfect start, going 2-0. "Kentucky had a rough game, but I know they'll come out and be ready for us. They're in bad humor."

"Football is just like life. Every group will respond differently," Curry said. "It was very obvious what happened. It didn't take a brain surgeon to figure it out."

Curry said he wondered how the game was going to respond to the added pressure, but said Tuesday's practice was a good sign. He said it was probably the best practice of the young season but added "you can expect that after a loss like that."

One of the keys for the Wildcats tomorrow will be stopping the next link in Indiana's chain of dominating backs.

In the tradition of Anthony Thompson and Vaughn Dunbar, freshman tailback Alex Smith provides the most potent force for the Hoosiers offense.

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GAMEkeys

▼UK needs to establish its running game, which has gained only 296 yards in two games. Among UK's talented backfield, only fullback Damon Hood, who rushed for 108 yards against Louisville in the first game of the season, has lived up to his advance billing.

▼The Wildcats and Hoosiers come into the game on opposite ends of the confidence spectrum. Indiana has had an easy time in its first two games, outscoring Cincinnati and Miami (Ohio) 63-17. UK, on the other hand, has struggled to its 1-1 record and is coming off a 73-7 loss to Florida.

Last season, the Cats were coming off a near-upset of UF when they were blitzed 24-8 by the Hoosiers in Bloomington.

▼Indiana probably will try to run the ball right at UK, especially considering the success the Cats' first two opponents have had at doing just that.

Louisville's Anthony Shellman

SHOWstoppers

▼Tailback Moe Williams has struggled through the first two games of the season, gaining only 74 yards so far.

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By Maggie Plotkin
 Contributing Writer

The Lexington Ballet kicks off its 20th season tomorrow night with a one-night-only performance of "Encore," a revival of one-act ballets that have been popular with the Lexington Ballet's audience in past years.

"It features all kinds of styles from the tight tutu stuff to jazz," spokeswoman Julie Emerich said.

One of the highlights of this year's opening night is special guest dancer Meridith Benson.

Benson, who originally from Lexington, now is the principal dancer with Chicago Ballet. Since leaving her hometown, Benson has won the prestigious Ruth Page Award for "Most Accomplished Artist in Chicago." She is the only ballet dancer in the history of the award to be honored.

"Meridith is incredible," Emerich said. "She moves like a rubberband." "Encore" will include one act ballets "Viva Vivaldi," "Three Preludes," "Don Quixote Pas de deux" and "Rainbow Ridge." These ballets are no longer than 20 minutes and have minimal



Photo courtesy of Larry Neusel
POETRY IN MOTION Rainbow Ridge, one of the popular performances from last year's "Encore," will be a part of the opening of the 20th anniversary season.

Noted dancer to perform

Staff report

Award-winning ballet dancer Meridith Benson will perform at the opening of Lexington Ballet's 20th season tomorrow night.

She danced with the Lexington Ballet before she was 14. As a teen she went to New York to study where she was spotted by famous Soviet dancer Natalia Makarova and asked to dance with her company on Broadway.

"I was so flattered and excited that she had asked me to perform with her company," she said.

However, she suffered an ankle injury and returned to Lexington after doctors said she would not be able to dance again. She spent two years rehabilitating and returned.

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Local rock band wreaking havoc

Ted Bundy's Volkswagen to have new CD release party tonight

By Ernest Jasmin
 Arts Editor

Screw political correctness. The four members of local thrash band Ted Bundy's Volkswagen aren't in the least bit afraid of pissing people off at high decibel levels. They guarantee "to offend at least everyone at least once."

The members of the band are George Maranville, 31, on bass, Rob Roemer, 33, on guitar, Mike McCarty, 33, on drums and Larry Treadway, 29, the lead screamer. They explained their shamelessly antisocial behavior just days before the release of their new compact disc with San Francisco-based Plainfield.

"It's not so much the lyrics as it is the expectations of people that show up," Maranville said. "There's a thing when you see us live that everyone who attends a Ted Bundy show runs a chance of leaving here offended and or bruised or bleeding," Treadway said.

"I have a tendency between songs to berate the crowd ... and, lyrically, we don't really attack anyone except neoconservatives, cigarette smokers," he said, trailing off. Then smiling: "I sometimes attack anyone that has an opinion other than mine."

But the band's aggressive style goes far beyond the angst-filled lyrics of songs like "Rush

thing to follow us around, like some guy's teeth getting knocked out."

And perhaps there is something to this Ted Bundy's Volkswagen curse. Their presence has been coincidentally close to a lot of bad karma.

"We played two places in a row that shut down," Maranville said. "We've played with bands, and the next week they break up."

The band members even recalled a show in Cincinnati where the performance indirectly caused a barroom brawl that started when a promoter got in a fist fight with a sound technician.

But the four have not always lived on the dark side of the Lexington rock scene, wreaking havoc wherever they go.

The group's first creative efforts were on television. Maranville and Treadway used to do a public access show called "Brains on Film."

"We kind of transferred all our energies toward music because we got tired of being censored and all that stuff," Treadway said.

They met McCarty, who was a bartender at the Wroclage. Later Roemer was added, with a drummer, there was no excuse to not have a band.

Still there was an underlying problem. They weren't good enough to play covers of the songs they liked, they said.

No problem. The band drew on its collective ingenuity and made its own songs to play.

"There's this big string on the guitar; it's called the E. And we played it a lot ... We made up seven or eight songs that used that string," Maranville said.

"One review, finally, after two or three years, said all these songs are exactly the same, and I finally said, 'Well, somebody understands us.'"

Given statements like these, one might think the band isn't aspiring to make buzz clips for MTV. Take, for example, the band's response when two labels sent it letters in response to a good review the band received.

"Not being rude at all, we wrote them back and asked, 'Why are you writing us?'" Maranville said. "What are you gonna do with a band named Ted Bundy's Volkswagen?"

Band members said they prefer to deal with the underground music industry and press than with the "lie" that is the corporate music scene.

"There's a vast array of bad music out there, and we're proud to be bunched in with all that," said Treadway, smiling.

In recent months the group was referred to San Francisco band Plainfield, who's lead singer "Smelly" owned his own music label, Smelly Records. TBV was told it bore an uncanny resemblance to Plainfield.

"Their band probably plays 15 or 20 minute sets before they destroy a stage and they annoy everyone in the place," Treadway said.

The result is a six-song EP to which Ted Bundy's Volkswagen contributes three songs.

Ironically, tonight at the release party, national act Seed will open for TBV after Seed's Louisville show was cancelled.

Still, despite having a national act opening for them, releasing three CDs with more to come and getting positive blurbs from various 'zines, the band members still don't feel they have arrived.

"One of our goals we have not met yet is for Volkswagen to sue us," McCarty said. "If we get legal papers from Volkswagen, then we know we've made it."

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ROCK 'N' ROLL PUNISHERS Maranville, Roemer, Treadway and McCarty of Ted Bundy's Volkswagen have taken crowd interaction to a new level, sometimes leaving aficionados of the band with an occasional knot or bruise.

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ViewPOINT



Jones a pitiful spokesman for Democrats' ideas

One could not read Monday's Kentucky Kernel and resist the urge to fall down with laughter.

Has it really come to the point where flaming, anti-establishment liberals have to attack the resolutions of the Republican Party of Kentucky at a convention that occurred many, many months ago?

If so, we pity all you Democrats out there whose spokesmen are so ashamed of their own party's chances at the polls that they let others resort to needless haranguing about details of issues that are not the focus of the current political debate.

What chance have you when your "fearless leaders" are covering behind secondary issues that fail to address the real issues of faltering foreign policy, unbalanced budgets and run-away crime?

In response to Staff Columnist Jeff Jones' article about the GOP convention, we offer this, the truth about what really occurred. We are sure Jones won't like it; the truth can be a very scary thing. But to everyone else we urge that you remember, we were there and Jones was not.

Jones first blasts the GOP for passing a resolution that concludes that "English should be the 'official language' of the United States." Jones feels that this is unfair to immigrants.

Correct us if we are wrong, but the point of immigration is to leave one country and legally enter another. Immigrants mostly desire to assimilate into this new culture, otherwise they would not have left their old one.

So, Mr. Jones, are you really advocating that we help immigrants who are doing just fine on their own? Or do you want the illegal aliens who are decimating the budgets of California and other border states to know that you care and are willing to spend our money to prove it?

Secondly, you thought we voted against gun control and health care. "If some crackpot" (now there's some political correctness for you) "shoots up your family with an assault rifle, remember you had better have your kids' health insurance paid up." Those were the words you used.

What we really said was that if



GUEST OPINION
David Sanford, Scot T. Gillies, and Angela Gambrel are the executive directors of UK College Republicans.

Prohibition failed to control alcohol. Gun control will fail to stop crime. The right to bear arms is so ingrained and valuable in America today that it is part of our national culture and heritage.

The answer lies in this: As conservatives, we are much slower to limit the basic rights of citizens. But when they prove they cannot function in society, we are even slower to let them out of prison.

That is a lesson you liberals could learn. Sure crime will be committed, it is impossible to stop. But we can stop crime from occurring again and again and again.

Frankly, the rest of your article baffled us.

We failed to see the connection between fortune cookies, abortion, sodomy and other off-the-wall phrases.

It did seem like you thought the convention was merely a collection of "white, straight men." On June 4, men and women of all ages and creed joined together in the rebirth of the Republican Party.

The Republican Party is more united now than ever before. In view of the lesson Democrats learned in the wake of the Second Congressional District's special election, we figured you'd know that unity is important.

Kentucky is not a two-party state, but if you're not careful, it could be back to one-party, on our terms. The coming elections are just a few weeks away, and we simply cannot wait.

Nonetheless, to show that we want you to continue in your political discourse and to show that we are essentially good natured, we are prepared to help you.

The UK College Republicans are offering a \$20 reward to the first person with enough courage to establish a chapter of College Democrats here at UK. In the spirit of bipartisanship, our donations to College Democrats will help get you started. Maybe then you won't be forced to let Jones talk for you.

INFORMED SOURCES "I AM a realist. I know when to hold them and when to fold them. I have said that I was in this campaign for one reason only, and that was to win."
Douglas Wilder, former governor of Virginia, explaining why he dropped out of the Senate race in that state.

Striking out

With the baseball season now officially dead, there seems to be an eerie silence. There is silence in the 28 ballparks around the nation, but that is small in comparison to the silence of the fans around the nation and the silence from the players and owners who claim a love for the game that now lies dormant.

For the first time in 89 years, there will be no World Series, no field of dreams, no lifetime memories created. This season-ending event has a primary cause: greed.

Neither side can be saddled with all the blame because both sides have been equally parasitic in their quest to drain the fans' pocketbooks.

Rival owners recklessly outbid each other for mediocre players, and the players kept demanding higher salaries and hurling threats of walking out.

Now they are facing a crisis of the worst kind: They must find a way to please the fans when, and if, they settle on a plan.

The fans' patience has been tried many times over the past several years, including eight work stoppages over the past two decades. Instead of hearing about stolen bases

and home runs, the only news we hear from baseball is salary caps and free agency.

Despite all the problems, the fans kept supporting the sport they so dearly loved — the sport that they learned as children, the sport that took them back to childhood as adults.

Now it is all a memory. Baseball owes the fans — a lot. Both sides need to work frantically over the off-season to make sure the players are ready when spring arrives.

They better be ready to play and entertain. They should know that there's more to professional baseball than just contracts and salaries.

If the players can't learn it on their own, fans should teach them. If the players are still greedily and self-centered when they return, fans shouldn't attend games.

Fans, you should show the players they are not the sole reason for existence on this planet. You should make the players earn their respect. Go to minor league games. Cheer for a group of little leaguers. Show them the true spirit of the sport lies within the people who play it and watch it for the love of the sport.

Not for those who want the fat paychecks.

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READERS' forum

Knuckles gives bad reasons for abolishing NEA

forum is given to such ridiculous exhibits like giant penises covered with Bibles without considering the similarity such artistic expression has with his own expression, journalism.

I, on the other hand, wonder why a forum is given to such a ridiculous, reactionary viewpoint? I doubt that Knuckles would be in favor of a similar, unwarranted attack on his own artistic medium.

I again am astounded that the editorial editor would even allow such unsupported ranting to appear on hallowed pages of the Kentucky Kernel.

Luckily for our editorial editor, no one shares his skewed logic to the degree where people might call for Knuckles' job to be similarly abolished.

Charlie Fielden
Undeclared sophomore

Adopting a pet gives owner a friend for life

To the editor:

I really enjoyed reading Senior Staff Writer Doc Purcell's column in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel. The message of Homes for Greyhounds is an important one that I think everyone should know of.

Like the article said, everyone should be encouraged to volunteer his/her services to help or to actually adopt a greyhound. They are wonderful, loyal animals. However, The National Humane Society faces the same problems everyday.

The Lexington Humane Society sees an average of 1,200 animals come in each month. This problem is largely because owners refuse to neuter and spay their pets because it's "cruel" or

Erin Nicole Burger
Music sophomore

Welcome to my wild neighborhood

Crack Chris, creepy buildings all part of old school experience

When people ask me where I live and I tell them, I get the greatest reactions. I usually can look into the other person's eyes and see a look that says: "Please don't ever ask me over to dinner."

I guess I never really thought of my street that way until I'd been here a while and had that happen over and over.

One day, it struck me why I was never bothered by the guy across the street smoking a joint on his stoop or the little kids running into my bike with a shopping cart someone stole from Kroger. The place I had lived in as an undergraduate in South Carolina makes

my current locale seem like a cozy middle-class suburb.

I went to college in a dreadful town called Rock Hill, and I'll give you a wooden nickel if you can guess what the students used to call it.

I loved my old school, but Rock Hill is a creepy place. My mother used to say that every time she drove up there, she got bad vibes as soon as she pulled into town.

About this fabulous neighborhood: It was cheap. I paid \$350 a month for a big three-bedroom house 400 meters from campus. That alone should tell you there was something wrong with it.

It was old with no air condi-



Kevin Cullen
Contributing Columnist

tioning or insulation (an often fatal combination in that part of the world), but it didn't bother me until the first night, when I discovered that a railroad track ran through my back yard. Try sleeping with your windows open when there's a train switching cars 50 feet away.

When I met my neighbors, I began to miss residence hall life. One was a guy we used to call "Crack Chris." (You figure it out.) He lived in the duplex next door, and beside him was his place of employment — a huge beer warehouse.

He seemed to think it odd when I got suspicious about the cases of beer he tried to sell me for five dollars.

I just didn't buy the line about his employee discount — though a few of my friends did. His wife and kid ended up moving out because of his extensive drug habit.

The dude that lived on the other side of Crack Chris' duplex was named Fox. Fox was about 7 feet tall and had played on our school's basketball team until he got hurt and couldn't play anymore.

When I moved in, he was living on unemployment and didn't spend much time looking for a job, though he always managed to have a bag of dope.

His electricity got cut off that winter, so he used to go around at

night to neighbor's heating oil tanks with a bucket and a siphon to keep his long legs from freezing.

A couple of doors away was what we called the "white trash house," until it was condemned by the city.

These two old redneck guys sat out on the porch all day and night drinking cheap whiskey. (They had no electricity, so why go indoors?)

I learned about the whiskey from a friend of my roommate who was brave enough to go over one night after we crashed. When we saw him days later, he couldn't remember much about the experience.

There was an elementary school on the street, which wasn't a problem before my birthday party, when drunken revelers decided to climb the school's roof.

The cops showed up, but they were only after a prowler who had hidden in some girl's closet down the street. That guy hung around

for a few weeks, until he got tired of being in the local paper every morning.

We only had to call the cops for two attempted break-ins, though. I could think of more profitable places to be in that business.

I don't mean to sound like the neighborhood was a complete slum, apart from the abandoned warehouse that they tore down before I left.

We did have a bit of comedy relief from the nerd fraternity across the street when the other frat rolled it every weekend. At least it gave me some perspective.

So now, when I'm coming home and see a bunch of frat boys in front of their house trying to pick up cheesy women, or come across this one little kid who speaks in tongues and looks like a genetic mishap, I just think to myself: "Well, Kev, suburbia was never this much fun."

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Attention undecided majors: Help from OSU is on the way

By Chris Shinn
Contributing Writer

Many students fear that the majors they choose now will chain them to certain careers until they are 65.

On Monday and Tuesday, nationally renowned adviser Virginia Gordon of The Ohio State University will visit UK to discuss advising with various groups. The theme of her workshop is "Choosing a Major: Decided and Undecided."

Tuesday, Gordon will advise students at 1:30 p.m. in Miller Hall's conference room.

The rest of her visit will focus on meeting with advisers and other faculty.

"Students become bewildered under the pressure of choosing a major," Gordon said. "The truth is that about 75 percent of students change their major at least once."

Gordon has dedicated a large part of her professional career to helping undecided students and their advisers. She has many years of experience in teaching, programming, administration and counseling at higher education institutes.

Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies at UK, said the emphasis of Gordon's visit will be instructing UK advisers on how to best direct students at all stages of their decision-making process.

"Students have a large diversity of needs, and Dr. Gordon recognizes those needs and helps students to be as successful as possible with whatever they choose," Swift said.

She has published six books dealing with advising and career development, including her latest, "Issues in Advising the Undecided College Student," which was released earlier this year.

Gordon received her doctorate in career development and adult education from Ohio State in 1977. She currently is the assistant dean of University College at



Gordon

Ohio State. Gordon also has coordinated research and grant development at Ohio State.

Shawn Ritzie, an undeclared junior, has not picked a major yet because of the responsibilities it implicates.

"This is a major part of my life, so I want to make the right choice," Ritzie said.

Gordon also served as director of the National Clearinghouse for Academic Advising from 1987 to 1993, which serves as a central repository for information about

all facets of academic advising and related topics.

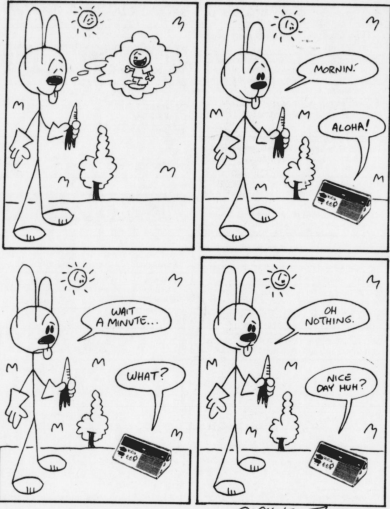
Ken Freedman, assistant director of UK's Central Advising Service, is looking forward to Gordon's visit.

"Dr. Gordon's visit is invaluable because of the experience and wisdom she brings with her," he said. "We believe she will indirectly help to raise the quality of advising at UK."

Gordon commented that students should use the resources that their university has to offer.

"Often times, students are nervous about seeking help," she said. "But if students utilize the available resources, they will find there are many choices to explore."

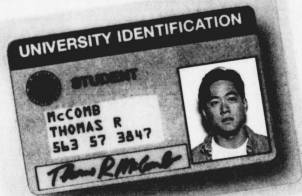
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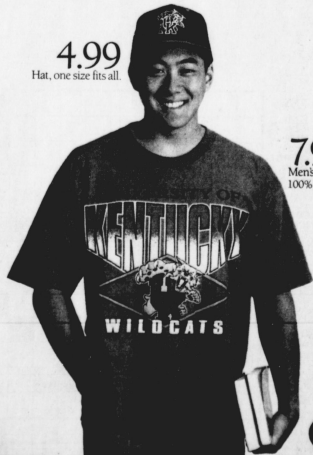
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From industrial to the inspirational

True Static: 9:00am - 12:00pm
Counterspin, features and interviews

Hot Burrito! 12:00pm - 3:00pm
Real Country & Western

Hoe Dad Hootenanny: 3:00pm - 5:00pm
Rockabilly ramblings

World Beat: 6:00pm - 9:00pm
Musics from around the globe

Women's Music: 9:00pm - 11:00pm
A look at the female side of music

Monday

Pacifica Network News: 6:00pm - 6:30pm
Alternative news source (M-F)

Roots Culture: 6:30pm - 9:00pm
Reggae & Roots

Entropic Symphonies: 9:00pm - 12:00am
Metal

Tuesday

In The Neighborhood: 6:30pm - 9:00pm
Local Artists

Jazz Ain't No Lemon: 9:00pm - 12:00pm
New, old, & classic jazz

Wednesday

Jock's Lunch: 12:00pm - 3:00pm
Musical features

Street Intellect: 12:00am - 3:00am
Rap & Hip-Hop

Town Hall of the Air: 9:00pm - 11:00pm
Call-in talk show

Thursday

Catacombs: 12:00am - 3:00am
Underground

Throbbosonic Realm: 12:00pm - 3:00pm
Jazzadelic Funkcore

Shoot the Singer: 6:30pm - 9:00pm
Instrumentals

Music From India: 9:00pm - 11:00pm
Pop, old, rare soundtracks

Friday

Burning Sensations: 12:00am - 3:00am
Hardcore, Thrash, & Punk

Late, Late Show: 3:00am - 6:00am
Moldy, oldy, obscure records

The Void: 7:00pm - 9:00pm
Embarrassing sounds of the 80's

Thru The Vibe: 9:00pm - 12:00am
Dance & Techno

Saturday

Psychedellicatessen: 12:00am - 3:00am
Psychodelia & Classic Rock

Blue Yodel #9: 9:00am - 12:00pm
Bluegrass & Traditional

Hard Travellin' Revue: 12:00pm - 2:00pm
New & Classic Folk

Celtic Hour: 2:00pm - 3:00pm
Traditional & Contemporary Celtic

Hitchhiker Blues: 6:00pm - 8:00pm
Wide range of Blues schools

Album Feature: 9:00pm - 11:00pm
New & Classic albums in their entirety

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