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UK greeks racially divided

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

Two systems.

Two peoples.

One campus.

UK's greek system exists under the auspices of the Dean of Students office, with the fraternities presided over by the Interfraternity Council and the sororities governed by the Panhellenic Council.

But after cajoling from the administration for the doors of traditionally white fraternities and sororities to open to black members and after efforts to indoctrinate the smaller historically black organizations into the system, the groups remain divided along racial lines, and contact between the two is minimal.

This week Panhellenic is sponsoring Multicultural Awareness Week. Debra Williams, the council's president-elect, said the program is designed for members of the two groups "to get together and try and find our similarities. There seems to be some conflict sometimes, and everyone concentrates on our differences."

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> **— Debra Williams, President-elect, Panhellenic Council**

BLACK & WHITE & GREEK
First in a four-part series.

The most recent figures available show that last semester UK's 13 predominantly white sororities had a total of three black members out of 1,478. The 16 predominantly white fraternities totaled 1,157 members, five of whom are black.

During spring 1992, UK's seven traditionally black greek organizations had a total of 75 members. Those organizations had no white members.

Three fraternities, two predominantly white and one historically black, joined IFC this semester.

Shortly after becoming chancellor for the Lexington Campus four years ago, Robert Hemenway said seeing the dearth of minorities in white greek organizations led him to conclude that either blacks were "not being encouraged to seek membership" or "they were being excluded from membership."

Thus, the University's push to see the greek system diversify its membership is a push that may be more aimed at white greeks.

Blacks, Hemenway said, already

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UK Greek Ethnic Summary Spring 1992

SORORITY	Totals NPC Groups	Totals NPHC Groups
American Indian/ Alaskan	4	0
Asian/Pacific Islander	11	0
Black/Non-Hispanic	3	50
Hispanic	4	0
White, Non-Hispanic	1,459	0
Total Members	1,481	50

FRATERNITY	Totals NPC Groups	Totals NPHC Groups
American Indian/ Alaskan	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander	8	0
Black, Non-Hispanic	5	24
Hispanic	2	1
White, Non-Hispanic	1,136	0
Total Members	1,151	25

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Defaced poster revealed during fall rush week

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

Scott Mason sits on his couch and seethes. His eyes look far away and his voice softens like a man deliberately trying to control something.

He's talking about the night he found the poster.

During rush week at the beginning of the semester, Mason stumbled upon a defaced poster of Malcolm X in the annex of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity house. He was there as part of the Interfraternity Council's risk-management team, making sure fraternities were alcohol-free.

The biology junior said he saw the poster from a distance, but "as I got closer, I could see there was

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Fraternity gives $4,000 for research on cancer

By Li-Chang Su
Staff Writer

Members of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity raised more than $4,000 for cancer research this weekend by running a football 100 miles to Cincinnati.

Fraternity member Scott Griffin received the football from UK chapter President Mat Arnold to launch the non-stop relay in the freezing weather 4:20 p.m. Friday.

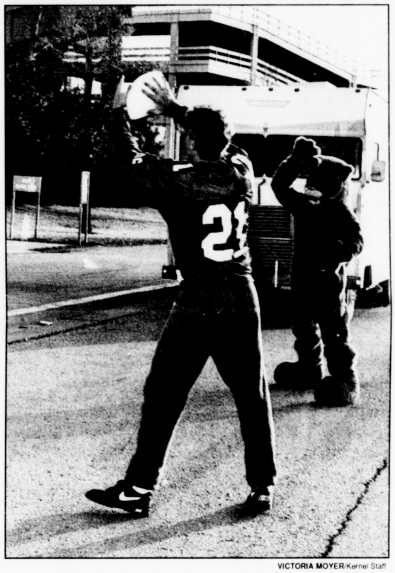
UK police provided an escort and a van to transport fraternity members, and several supporting vehicles followed the runners all the way up Route 25 to Nipper Stadium, where the last runner arrived with the UK-Cincinnati game ball around 11 a.m. Saturday.

The money was raised by collecting pledges and auctioning a football autographed by UK coach Bill Curry, said Chip Crawford, chairman of the event.

Crawford said 28 UK students teamed up with Fiji members at the University of Cincinnati to fight the leading cause of death in America.

"Practically everyone has been touched by this tragic disease," Crawford said. "This year, about 1,130,000 people will be diagnosed as having cancer. Over half will die within the next year — that is a rate of about 1,400 people a day."

The fund-raising project had special significance for two members of the UK fraternity because their fathers currently are battling cancer, he added.



VICTORIA MOYER/Kernel Staff

UK placekicker Doug Pelfrey receives the football Friday, beginning Phi Gamma Delta's run to benefit cancer research.

Crawford also said he hopes the charity event will help the greek system "get away from people's stereotypes toward the fraternities and sororities and to set a precedent for other greek organizations to combine the charity effort with research organizations, school administration and the community."

The fraternity presented the money to the American Cancer Society and UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center prior to the game at Nippert Stadium on Saturday, Crawford said.

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Cats out for blood against Vols during annual Big Blue Crush

By Erica Patterson
Contributing Writer

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is asking students and faculty to roll up their sleeves today and give blood during "Big Blue Crush," the 10th-annual blood drive competition between UK and the University of Tennessee.

The competition, which runs until Friday, ties into the sports rivalry between UK and Tennessee, but the purpose is to encourage people to give blood, said Trina Hembree, spokeswoman for the blood center.

Hembree said there always is a shortage of blood this time of year because "people are busy doing other things" as they prepare for the holidays. The problem is compounded by an increase in traffic accidents around Thanksgiving and Christmas, she said.

To get more students involved in the blood drive, there will be separate competitions for residence halls, medical students and greek organizations.

A pizza party will be given to the residence hall with the highest percentage of blood donations, and the social fraternity or sorority with the highest percentage of donations will win a plaque. Door prizes, including UK posters, free movie passes and free dinners, also be given at random to donors, Hembree said.

Betsy Merhoff, co-chairwoman of the greek organizations competition, said Big Blue Crush helps brings social fraternities and sororities "together for a cause: Giving blood is very important."

Members of greek organizations can give blood tomorrow and Wednesday from 1 to 9 p.m. at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, and several other locations will be set up on campus throughout the week.

Donations also can be made today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Central Kentucky Blood Center, 330 Waller Ave.

UK and Tennessee tied in last year's competition, when each school collected 1,916 pints of

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"Big Blue Crush" Blood Drive

Monday	Student Center Small Ballroom	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tuesday	Complex Commons	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday	Complex Commons	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday	UK Hospital North Lobby	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday	Patterson Office Tower	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	Trophy Presentation at halftime of the UK-Tennessee football game.	

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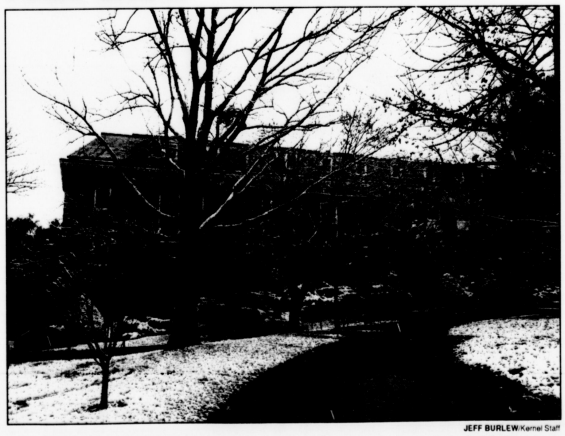
FALL SNOW



JEFF BURLEW/Kernel Staff

On Saturday, the University received its first coating of snow this season. Accumulation was light and most of the snow had melted by yesterday afternoon.

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The best of outgoing columnist Toby Gibbs' four years at the Kentucky Kernel. Columns, Page 7.

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UK beats Cincinnati 5-0, in turnovers, that is. Actual score: Bearcats 17, UK 13. Story, Page 4.
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Cool Cats give fans exhibition when Denison University squad fails to show up. Story, Page 4.
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Soccer game turns into winter wonderland, right down to the snow and the singing of 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.' Column, Page 4.
Senior Angela Salvatore takes front and center in final UK home volleyball game. Story, Page 4.

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Partly sunny today; high near 50. Partly cloudy tonight; low between 35 and 40. Partly sunny tomorrow; high near 60.

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Conservative pundit calls for legalization

By Holly M. Baumgarten
Contributing Writer

Nationally renowned conservative William F. Buckley Jr. told a Lexington audience Thursday night the federal government should legalize the sale of all drugs to anyone 21 or older.

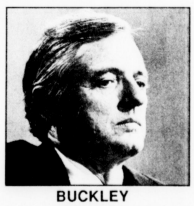
The drugs should be available exclusively through federal government agencies at the lowest possible cost to make black-market sales unprofitable, Buckley said in a speech at the Lexington Horse Center.

Any profits from the sale of these drugs at the federal level should then go to drug education programs, said Buckley, best known for founding the right-wing magazine "National Review" and for hosting the PBS show "Firing Line."

Buckley also commented on the recent presidential election, openly criticizing President-elect Clinton and claiming that President Bush lost because he was a "victim of the business cycle."

Buckley said Bush's mistake in what he called a theatrical reelection campaign was that he attacked Clinton's ability rather than proving his own to voters.

Bush's relentless attacks on Clinton further alienated voters, who were starting to lean toward Clinton, he said. Bush's image as a patrician politician was ineffective and drove voters to favor the seemingly victimized Clinton.



BUCKLEY

On abortion, the conservative columnist blasted Clinton and running mate Al Gore for changing their positions from anti-abortion to abortion rights to fit the mold of the Democratic Party.

Buckley said that politicians who say they are personally against abortion but believe it is the decision of the woman are more afraid to run the risk of losing than they are committed to define personal freedom.

The speech was the first in a series sponsored by WUKY-FM and WKYT-TV. The series also will feature ABC newsman Sam Donaldson on Jan. 19 and political satirist Mark Russell on March 11.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB in room 203 of the Student Center 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday 11/16

• TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz** individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427

• TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427

• Exhibition: Directors Choice: Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 11/29; call 255-6653

• Exhibition: With Joy and Wonder: Ante-Bellum Taste in the Bluegrass; UK Art Museum; thru 11/29; call 257-5716

• Exhibit: Frederic Thursz: A Tribute; UK Art Museum; thru 12/20

• Exhibit: Sheldon Tapley, Recent Landscapes; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 11/92

• Exhibit: Lexington Creative Camera Club; Rasdall Gallery

Tuesday 11/17

• SAB movie: The Bicycle Thief; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm

• African-American Film Festival: Boomerang; Worsham Theater; 7:30pm

• Performance: Tuba Recital, Sikp Gray; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

Wednesday 11/18

• SAB movie: Boomerang; $2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

• Festival: Tuba-Euphonium Fall Festival; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-8867

Thursday 11/19

• SAB movie: Boomerang; $2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

• University Theater: The Fifth of July; $8, $6; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; 8pm; call 257-4929

• Performance: UK Symphony Orchestra and UK Choristers; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

Friday 11/20

• SAB movie: Boomerang; $2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

• University Theater: The Fifth of July; $8, $6; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; 8pm; call 257-4929

• Poetry: Poetry Happy Hour; Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center; 6-8pm

• Gallery Series: Benjamin Karp, cello and Lucien Stark, piano; free; UK King Library Peal Gallery; 12noon

• Performance: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7pm; call 257-4929

•Arts Professions: Illustrated Lecture by Michael Monroe of the Renwick Gallery at the Smithsonian Institute, Noon 118CB

Saturday 11/21

• SAB movie: Boomerang; $2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

• SAB movie: The Princess Bride; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 2pm

• University Theater: The Fifth of July; $8, $6; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; 8pm; call 257-4929

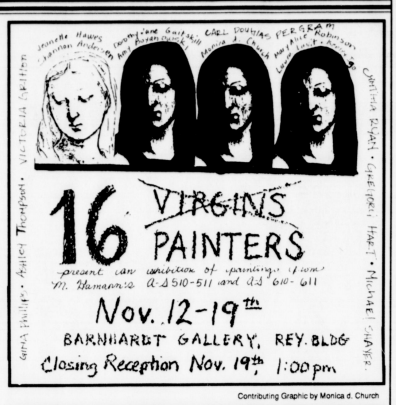
• Performance: Chamber Music Society: Aequalis; $10 (80 free tickets to UK students); SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

Sunday 11/22

• SAB movie: Boomerang; $2; Worsham Theater; 5pm

• Performance: Lexington Community Orchestra, Johnathan Roller, conductor; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 257-4929

• Performance: Music for Cello an Piano, Benjamin Karp, cello, and Lucien Stark, piano; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929



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SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday 11/16

• Alpha Kappa Alpha Can Food Jam!

• SAVE Benefit Concert: with Catawampas; $2; Lynaghs; 8pm; call 253-4623

• UK/UT Blood Donor Challenge-Student Center

Tuesday 11/17

• Cultural Nights: Common Grounds-African Student Association; Holmes Hall; 8pm; call 257-8867

• Cultural Nights: Common Grounds; Kirwin Tower; 8pm; call 257-8867

• Cultural Nights: Common Grounds-Malaysian Student Association; Donovan Hall; 8pm; call 257-8867

• UK/UT Blood Donor Challenge-Complex Commons; 2-10pm

Wednesday 11/18

•LAST DAY TO ADVANCE REGISTER FOR THE 1993 SPRING SEMESTER

• BSU Thanksgiving Dinner

• UK/UT Blood Donor Challenge-Complex Commons; 2-10pm

• UK Women's Forum: Special Discussion on Breast Cancer with Dr. Karen Baker and Doris Rosenbaum; Med. Center Hospital Auditorium, 6th floor, room HG-611; 11:45am; call 257-2219

• African American Studies Women's Forum: 'Redefining the At Risk Concept', presenters, Patricia Dardaine Ragguet, Hazel Forsythe, Sharon E. Moore, Deneese Lakay Jones, Sonja M. Feist; Faculty Club; 12:30-1:30pm; call 257-4415

Thursday 11/19

• English Careers Day: Speakers and Panelists, Mr. Quan Shi, Ms. Liz Caras Petros, Mr. Jim Hanna, Ms. Lynn Roundtree Schrader; New Student Center, room 228; 3-5pm; call 257-6979

Friday 11/20

• UK/UT Blood Donor Challenge-Patterson Office Tower; 8am-4pm

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 11/16

• Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

• Lecture: 'Changing Management in the National Forests: A Conservationist Perspective'; Cooper Blg., room 113; 3pm

Tuesday 11/17

• Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club Meetings (Weekly meetings); 8:30pm; Student Center, room 106; call 255-1268

• Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, room 205; call 254-1811

• Workshop: Writer's Bloc Weekly Workshop; Old Student Center, room 119; 5-7pm

• Meeting: Cycling Club; Seaton Center, Room 212; 8pm; call 277-0374

• Seminar: Dr. Jennifer M. Martin; 'The Functional Analysis of the Latent Membrane Protein of Epstein-Batt Virus'; Room MCC180 (Markey Ctr.); 10pm

• Seminar: Dr. Peter Sinclair, 'The Role of Cytochrome P450 Isozymes in Ascorbic Acid in Uroporphyrinogen Oxidation'; Room MN563; 4pm

Wednesday 11/18

• Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

• Meeting: Encounter (Religious); Student Center, room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362

•Meeting: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society, speaker, Dr. Dick Jefferies; Lafferty Hall, UK; 7:30pm; call 233-4058

• Meeting: SAVE meeting and vegitarian potluck; free; 371 Linden Walk #2; 7pm; call 253-4623

Thursday 11/19

• Meeting: CN2 - 'Catholic Newman Center Night'; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

• Seminar: Dr. Eugene Bruce, 'Chemoreflex Control of Ventilation in Sleep Disordered Breathing'; Room MN563; 2:50-refreshments, 3pm-lecture

• Lecture: Dr. Philip Sandgerg, 'Hypertext and Graphics in Geology Instruction'; Funkhouser, room 200; 3:30pm-refreshments, 4pm-lecture

Friday 11/20

• Seminar: Judy Ratliff, 'Study of Atomization Mechanisms of Selected Elements in an Electrothermal Atomizer'; Room 137, Chem-Phys. Bldg; 3:30pm - refreshments, 4pm - lecture

• Seminar: Art Professions - Michael Monreo, Curator in charge of the Renwick Gallery; White Hall Classroom, room 118; 12-12:50pm

Saturday 11/21

• Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 11/22

• Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

• Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566

SPORTS

Monday 11/16

• Ticket Distribution Begins: Wildcat Basketball vs High Five America; Memorial Coliseum; call 257-8867

• Ticket Distribution Begins: Wildcat Basketball vs Ukraine National; Memorial Coliseum; call 257-8867

Tuesday 11/17

• Volleyball: UK vs Louisville; in Louisville; 7:30pm

Wednesday 11/19

• Entry Deadline: Turkey Trot; Seaton Center, room 145; call 257-6584

Thursday 11/19

• Campus Rec.: 3-on-3 Basketball; call 257-2898

• Basketball: Wildcat vs High Five America; Rupp Arena

• Turkey Trot: Cross-Country Run; Starting Line of Course-UK Water Tower; 4pm; call 257-6584

Friday 11/20

• Volleyball: UK vs Louisana State; in Louisana; 8:30pm

Saturday 11/21

• UK Football: Wildcats vs Tennessee; in Tennessee; 1pm

Sunday 11/22

• Volleyball: UK vs Mississippi; in Miss.; 1pm

CAMPUS BRIEFS

$101,000 grant to fund equine disease research

A $101,000 grant has been awarded to UK researcher John F. Timoney to develop more effective vaccines against equine streptococcal disease.

Streptococci cause serious respiratory- and reproductive-tract diseases in horses and are the most important bacterial equine diseases, said Timoney, Keeneland professor of infectious diseases at UK.

His laboratory recently discovered the DNA sequence of a protein gene of a streptococci that evades the immune system response in horses.

With information on how this protein is put together, Timoney and his staff will seek out unknown variables in similar proteins to develop an understanding of their molecular structures.

This understanding may reveal how the proteins resist horses' immune systems, leading to development of more effective synthetic vaccines.

The grant is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Engineering society formed

The first pledge ceremony was held Friday for UK's new Order of the Engineer, a student engineering society sponsored by the Accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology.

Professional engineers and students within one year of graduating were invited to take the pledge, which reads in part, "When needed, my skill knowledge shall be given without reservation for the public good."

The Order of the Engineer has no membership dues or meetings. Rather, members are bound together by their common oath and purpose, said David Blythe, a retired engineering dean and professor.

"The goal is to reinforce their professional ethics as they go out into jobs," he said. "The oath reminds students to think about the consequences of their designs and actions on the environment and other people."

Supermarkets donate money to library campaign

Foodtown Supermarkets donated $1,500 to the Commonwealth Library Book Fund during halftime of the UK-Vanderbilt game Nov. 7.

The fund, which will be used to purchase materials for UK's proposed central library, receives $1 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for every $3 collected from private donors.

Foodtown is donating $100 for each sack made by UK football players this season.

"We believe that academics and athletics work together to make UK a great University, and this program reflects our support of both," said Bob Slone, Foodtown president.

UK editor wins national poetry award

Jeff Worley, associate editor of UK's "Odyssey" magazine on research, has won the national Still Waters Press Fourth-Annual Winter Poetry Competition.

Worley wrote the winning collection of poems, titled "Natural Selections," in collaboration with Lance Olsen, associate professor of English at the University of Idaho and a former assistant professor of English at UK.

The collection, which focuses on animal life, exhibits an "exquisite empathy with the animal world ... and the sense of the human struggle with inevitabilities of life on earth," said Shirley Warren, editor of Still Waters Press in Galloway Township, N.J.

Worley, whose poetry has appeared in dozens of publications, earned his bachelor's degree in English and master's in fine arts in creative writing from Wichita State University.

He has won many poetry awards, including a $20,000 fellowship in creative writing for 1991 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Entrepreneurs gather for 'networking' event

A "networking" event is expected to draw up to 500 business people and entrepreneurs to Lexington tomorrow night.

The Business 500, co-sponsored by UK's Kentucky Small Business Development Center, will put participants in touch with others who share their business interests, as well as those who may be business prospects or resources, said Ron Sukenick, executive producer of the event.

"The term 'networking' has been around for a long time," Sukenick said. "However, what we are talking about with the Business 500 is more intense than a casual reference to making good use of one's contacts.

"People participating in this event are encouraged to have some very specific goals and anticipations in mind."

POLICE LOG

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

Nov. 6:

Theft by unlawful taking, more than $300 (felony); College View lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Marion J. Hoffman, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than $300; Press Avenue lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Erik Andrew Johnson, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, amount unknown; E-139 Commonwealth Stadium; portable clock radio/black and white television removed from desk in front of lobby at football office; Susan Renaker, complainant.

Nov. 7:

Theft by unlawful taking, more than $300; Hilltop Avenue parking; stereo equipment removed from vehicle; Joseph P. Sisk, complainant.

Third degree criminal mischief; Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, first floor; unknown person activated the emergency shower causing the first floor to be flooded; Jim Whitefield, complainant.

Nov. 8:

Theft by unlawful taking, more than $300; Blanding IV bike rack; items not listed removed from bicycle; Lisa Taylor, complainant.

Nov. 9:

Theft by unlawful taking, more than $300; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot; communications trailer removed; Jason Bauman, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than $300 (misdemeanor); Physical Plant Division parking lot, South Upper Street; items not listed removed from sheet metal panel truck; William Corman, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than $300; D-278 Kentucky Clinic; computer removed; Cheri C. Tuder, complainant.

Nov. 10:

Third degree criminal mischief; near Cooperstown and Hilltop avenues; shopping cart dropped on vehicle; Gabdeul Sabir Abdul, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than $300; Donovan Hall bike rack; items not listed removed from bicycle; Jill S. Deckman, complainant.

Nov. 11:

Theft by unlawful taking, less than $300; Donovan Hall bike rack; items not listed removed from bicycle; Ann W. Suttles, complainant.

Nov. 12:

Theft by unlawful taking; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; William Hainsworth, complainant.

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DIVERSIONS

New Jon Bon Jovi still king of cliches

Bon Jovi
Keep the Faith
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By Brian Manley
Staff Critic

Music Review

Creativity. Ingenuity.

These words have absolutely nothing to do with, or are they related in any way to, Bon Jovi's fifth album, *Keep the Faith*.

Yes, rock 'n' roll's bad boys are back after a four year hiatus of soul searching, from which they scrawled any findings on the nearest scraps of paper. Undoubtedly, a waste of trees.

It has been a while since this band has penetrated the ears of America with its brand of pop rock. Over the past four years, Bon Jovi had, for all intents and purposes, disbanded.

A few members embarked on solo careers, while the others apparently sat at home (probably because Bon Jovi is the only band that will hire them).

After reveling in their new experiences, the band members transmitted their ideas into *Keep the Faith*, the group's first album since 1988's multiplatinum *New Jersey*.

The main problem is that if this album is a culmination of Bon Jovi's efforts and works, then, well, that's pretty sad. Although the cover of the album doesn't have a "Parental Advisory — Explicit Lyrics" sticker, it should at least feature a label inscribed "Caution — May Induce Vomiting."

Change seems to be the primary theme of this album. However, the most prominent change seems to be lead singer Jon Bon Jovi's transformation into an unnatural merging of Bono and John Mellencamp.

In fact, on the song "In These Arms," JBJ can be heard crooning in what sounds like a bad imitation of U2's frontman. You almost expect him to launch into the chorus of "With or Without You."

Some things have remained the same for the band. For example, although Bryan Adams and Firehouse are giving the group a run for its money, Bon Jovi has continue to prove that it is the reigning Kings of Cliche — with such lyrical prizes as "The truth is, baby/You're all that I need" and "All I'm trying to say/Is all I wanted was you."

Another consistency on this album, which is, as always, a highlight for the listener, is the fretwork of guitarist supreme Richie Sambora.

This band has accumulated a lot of money from its previous four albums, and Sambora made a little cash with his own celebrated solo project, *Stranger In This Town* (although I don't know anyone who actually shelled out money for such an ear-sore).

You would think Sambora might break down and buy himself some guitar lessons somewhere along the way.

Keep the Faith is a step in the right direction, albeit a toddler's step. If the band has progressed only from "I'll Be There For You" to "I Want You," then its going to be a long time before these guys put out anything worth buying.

Bon Jovi represented corporate rock at one of its vilest stages and continues that tradition with pride. This album is an improvement over the group's first four releases, but any diehard BJ fans are going to be disappointed because the band has gone serious.

No longer the party mongers they once were, the members of Bon Jovi have tried to grow up. Into what, I'm not sure, yet. But their attitudes have definitely changed.

The album does feature three "rockers," all of which will probably feature a video showing these guys nutty antics on stage.

And, of course, what Bon Jovi album would be complete without its slew of required relationship ballads? They've penned some definite tear jerkers here with "Bed of Roses," "If I Was Your Mother" (don't ask) and the keyboard laden "I Want You," a guaranteed single. (Then again, what song won't be a single?)

On the whole, this album offers some material that isn't as bad as the band's earlier work. But what could be as terrible as "Born to Be My Baby"?

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After a long hiatus, New Jersey rockers Bon Jovi have regrouped and released *Keep the Faith*.

Gibbs gone, like water in POT fountain

Since 1989, Toby Gibbs has jabbed practically every politician in the free world. He gave three cheers for fine American institutions like baseball and 7-11s, blasted the UK librarians for not allowing students to picnic in Margaret I. King Library and dissected TV shows from "Saturday Night Live" to "Brady Bunch" reruns.

Often folks reading copy at the Kentucky Kernel would break into fits of laughter upon reading the words of Toby.

As arts editor, I was privileged to get to peek at Toby's column every Monday night.

Like Richard Petty and the water from the Patterson Office Tower fountain, Toby is gone. But not without sweet sorrow, knowing there are few folks out there who can fill up a column with the sarcastic grace of Toby.

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Arts Editor Dave Lavender is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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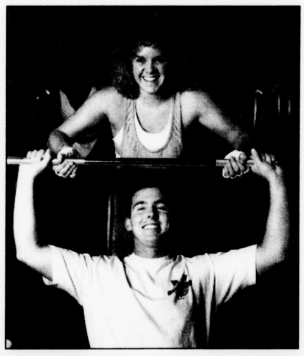

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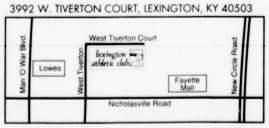

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SPORTS MONDAY

No winner in season without real ending

Lance Williams
Kernel Columnist

Maybe it was something in the air.

Probably that white stuff called snow.

Whatever it was, it completely transformed an intense UK-Louisville soccer game Saturday afternoon into something the teams and the fans may not soon forget.

It began just like any other game, except for the pre-game ceremony honoring this year's seniors and the sub-freezing temperatures and snow flurries.

OK, maybe it wasn't just like any other game.

What began as flurries, soon turned into swirling, heavy precipitation that shouldn't have been falling in mid-November. But they played on.

Both teams had their chances early on, each squad had shots that looked good, but just didn't make it.

Louisville had a shot sail just a hair right, changing a sure goal into a missed opportunity. UK had a shot smothered by the Louisville goalie just inchesshy of the goal.

Another UK try, this one by Greg Kotzbauer, just missed the goal, sailing over both the goal and the fence behind it.

As the game continued and the snow got heavier, the soccer ball became one giant snowball being kicked from side to side.

Before you knew what happened, the first half was over and the score was tied at zero. The snow got heavier and heavier and heavier.

As the horn sounded, the fans all herded out of the stands looking for shelter. It looked like the rest of the game would be played without too many fans. But, as the second half got underway, there they were, all of them. Fans until the end.

By this time, the snow was at its heaviest, and the playing field was covered with a white blanket of snow and the action on the field became harder to watch.

Soon, it became evident the score of the game was becoming less and less important.

In one of the most bizarre scenes you will ever see at a soccer game, the players on the Louisville bench actually began singing.

You read it right. Singing.

Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer,

Had a very shiny nose, and if you ever saw it ...

If I hadn't heard and seen it with my own eyes and ears, I might not have believed it.

Snowballs could be seen flying through the air near both benches, and one inventive fan even began work on a snowman. It was as if everyone was transformed into children and being taken further and further away from the game.

Reality set in. The referees called timeout and rushed the coaches out to the scorer's table. The competitiveness returned, players from both sides rallied in an attempt to keep the game going on. They couldn't quit now, not after this much. The players won as the referees conceded, and the game continued on.

The score was still tied at zero. Would anyone ever score, or even come close again?

There was one close encounter with a score late in the game, which provided more surprising results. A shot by Louisville, which looked like a sure thing, prompted the Cardinals bench to erupt with cheers and celebration. However, that was followed by another eruption.

Laughter. The UK bench started up after watching the ball sail wide.

The game was called off with five minutes left. The referees said it was because of concern for the safety of the players.

For both teams, it was the end of the road. The season was over, although it never officially ended.

However, this game will not be forgotten, it should be a sidenote in the story of the rivalry between the two schools. Even though you will won't find it recorded in the scorebooks, you will find it etched in the minds of everyone there.

"I never played in snow like this. It's unbelievable. It really sets a good mood," said Sam Wooten, UK's men's soccer coach.

A good mood. Yes, indeed.

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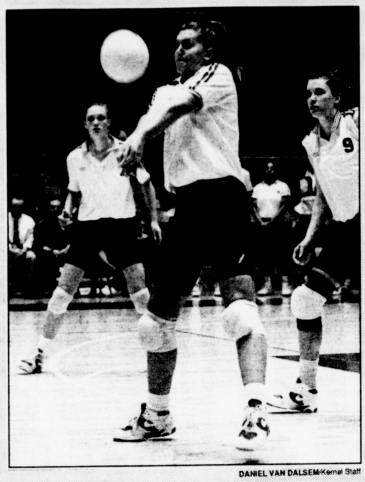

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Melody Sobczak bumps a ball during UK's 3-0 win over Georgia yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

Salvatore's revenge is sweet in 3-0 rout

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Angela Salvatore played her last regular season home match yesterday afternoon, so defeating the Georgia Bulldogs meant more to her than anyone else.

She wasn't nervous about her final hoorah, she said. Just determined.

SALVATORE

"Nope, not at all," she said. "I was very focused and very determined to beat Georgia. I was more concerned about killing them and doing it decisively."

Decisively didn't begin to describe UK's 3-0 (15-10, 15-9, 15-12) drubbing of the Bulldogs yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. Outside hitter Eunice Thomas had 10 kills and six blocks, and setter Jane Belanger added 51 assists as UK improved to 22-6.

"I never thought we would beat them 3-0," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "Georgia is not a team I want to play very much. If we don't see them the rest of the year, I will be very happy."

The match belonged to Salvatore, who ended with 10 kills, 12 digs, and four blocks. She hit at a 40 percent pace on her attacks and served exceptionally well.

To find a reason for Salvatore's vengeful attitude, you'd have to return to Nov. 17, 1991, the last time UK played Georgia. The Bulldogs defeated the Cats 3-2 that day.

DeBoer said Salvatore carried a good part of the load on that day, "single-handedly" leading the effort.

Because of that match, DeBoer said she knew Salvatore was going to play well yesterday. She wasn't surprised.

"When you look at someone like Angela, you see that she hasn't been a superstar," she explained. "She's always steady, always there."

Salvatore, a native of Concord, Mich., began to look forward to yesterday's match immediately after the loss last season.

"Right after that match, I said, 'I want Georgia.' I knew we had to be very focused and very determined to beat them," she said.

Salvatore said the team is playing well as the conference tournament nears.

"I think we're peaking at the right time," she said. "We're playing some of the best volleyball I've ever seen since I've been at UK."

DeBoer said Salvatore is playing some of the best volleyball she's seen at UK.

"Angela is one of those unsung heroes," she said. "She's been more than just OK the entire time she's played at UK."

Salvatore is ranked on many UK career lists. She is eighth in solo blocks, fifth in block assists, sixth in total blocks, seventh in games played, 10th in kills, fifth in hitting efficiency and seventh in service aces.

Denison forces UK to play itself

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

The UK Cool Cats were forced to make something out of nothing this weekend.

On Friday, fans learned that the night's game had been cancelled three weeks ago. Then Saturday's inclement weather caused unavoidable travel problems for Denison University.

So the UK hockey team and more than 500 loyal fans were left with an empty ice rink. But, because everyone but the opposing team already was at the ice center, the Cool Cats decided to put on a Blue-White scrimmage for the fans who had braved the cold to see UK hockey.

"We just wanted to pay the fans back for coming out to see us play," said Cool Cat general manager Mark Shupe.

"This is real bad PR for (Denison). We probably lost four or five thousand dollars tonight through lost ticket sales, ice rental and hiring the referees.

"That money is very important to us because we have to pay for road trips and practice time without much help from the University." The Cool Cats only got $950 this season from UK.

The contract signed between UK and Denison does hold the visitors responsible for the cost of the rink and officials should the visiting team not show up for the game. Schupe said the Cool Cats will take Denison to court if necessary to be reimbursed fully for their expenses.

In the scrimmage, the White team came out on top by a score of 4-3. They were led by wingman Barry Holtzer who had two goals, including the game winner with only a minute to play in the final period.

Chris Boyd and Klaude Kocan recorded the other two goals for the men in white. The Blue team's goals were scored by Chad Cooper, Doug Oppelt and Art Wickson.

UK's three goalkeepers (Dave Mitchell, Kevin Fraser and Chad Rosenak) rotated between both goals over the course of the three period scrimmage. Even the coaches got a piece of the action as head coach Carl Montgomery played for the Blue team and assistant coach Phil Davenport suited up for the Whites.

Notes:

•Although Chad Cooper did play in Saturday's scrimmage, he will not be able to play in an actual game until he transfers back to UK next semester. Kathy Cole, UK director of club sports, cited a rule that says club sports are limited to UK students.

"As far as the club sports department is concerned, if he does compete Saturday night, we would probably not allow the hockey team to remain as a club sport," Cole told the Kentucky Kernel Friday.

Bad game plays like big screen favorites

Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

CINCINNATI — Sitting in the cozy Nippert Stadium press box, watching the snowflakes fall as the frigid football fight unfolded through the giant glass partition, it seemed almost cinematic.

Refreshments were aplenty. Plots developed. Characters were portrayed.

It was like being at the movies.

Which ones?

Thought you'd never ask ...

•"Gremlins." Tiny, troublesome creatures sabotage a UK-Cincinnati football game by forcing eight fumbles, six by the Wildcats. UK coach Bill Curry remains oblivious to the insidious work of the little devils despite three obvious clues: bright stadium lights, a wet field and several empty KFC boxes littering the sideline. Action. Rated PG.

•"Basic Instinct." Insecurity sets in amid a Nippert Stadium-record crowd of 30,104 (thanks mostly to Kentucktians) and doubt soon tags along. To these freezing feline followers, it is not a matter of *if* the Wildcats will falter during the game, but *when*. Profanity. Booing. Rated R.

•"City Slickers." UK players travel northward across the Ohio River where, geez, it snows. Unaccustomed to their new surroundings, they begin to fumble, bumble and stumble. "It was kind of slippery out there," UK fullback Terry Samuels said. "We haven't played in snow before." Comedy. Lame excuses. Rated PG-13.

•"This Is Your Life, Charlie Brown!" Starring senior Doug Pel-

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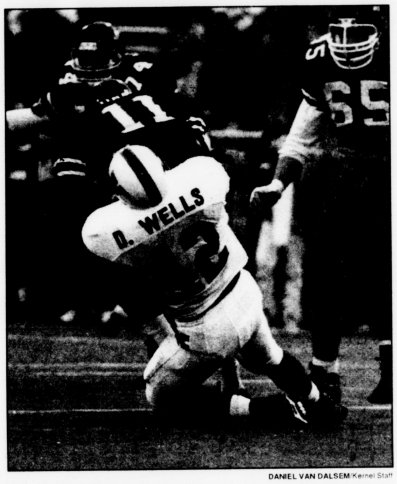

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Dean Wells sacks quarterback Lance Harp during UK's 17-13 loss to Cincinnati Saturday at Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati.

Wildcats turn game over to Bearcats 17-13

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — UK 5, Cincinnati 0.

Those are *turnovers*, not points. In losing their fourth straight game Saturday, the Wildcats turned the ball over five times to Cincinnati's zero.

The score went the other way: Bearcats 17, UK 13.

The Cats had their offense rolling along nicely on many occasions, only to turn the ball over.

Four of UK's turnovers came on the Cincinnati 24-yard line or closer.

Of UK's six drives in the second half, not one of them ended any further from the Bearcats end zone than the 25 yard line. The Wildcats managed only seven points in those drives.

Those points came on a 77-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Pookie Jones to split end Tim Calvert, the sixth-longest pass play in UK history.

By taking a look at almost every UK drive in the second half, one can see how close the Cats came to scoring only to give the football away.

•*Third quarter with 12:14 left: UC 7, UK 6*: UK on the Cincinnati 15 yard line, third-and-five. Jones' pass is intercepted by Cincinnati inside linebacker Jason Coppess. Goodbye, points.

•*Third quarter with 1:09 remaining: UK 13, UC 7*: On the Bearcats 19-yard line, second-and seven.

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Lady Kats scrimmage while rest of Lexington snoozes

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

While the rest of Lexington slept Saturday morning, the Kady Kats basketball team pounded the hardwood in an intrasquad scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum.

In a romp, the White team cruised to an 84-48 win over the Blue squad. Mia Daniel led the White team with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Jocelyn Mills added 18 points and 18 rebounds.

In a game dominated by stifling defenses and poor shooting, the White team capitialized on both, causing 31 turnovers and shooting 43.2 percent in the game.

The Blue team shot only 30.6 percent, including a 5-for-22 mark from beyond the three-point arc. Freshman Julie Swarens provided some offense by going 2-for-2 from three-point range for the Blue, and finished with a team-high 10 points. Christe Jordan also finished with 10 points.

Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning said that she was most impressed the teamwork shown by both sides during the scrimmage. She said both teams maintained it, despite the early starting time, lopsided score and switching of six players on the rosters at halftime.

"I see them communicating, as far as changing defenses, well," Fanning said. "I see some base things that are better, as far as just fundamentals."

The White squad did its damage in the second half, shooting 21-for-43 from the field as it outscored the Blue 50-23.

According to Fanning, the Lady Kats will be looking for the three-pointer a lot more this season. This scrimmage was a showcase of this newfound use of the three-point shot, although not an entirely pretty one. Combined, the two squads shot 29 percent.

"We're definitely looking to get down the floor and shoot the threes, but what if you don't have that," Fanning said. "We want to take uncontested shots."

Fanning said that with the team now looking for the three-pointer more often, the half-court game must be in top condition. Setting better screens and making better reads will be two important segments of the half-court game that will be tinkered with in the next two weeks before the season opener with Marshall on December 1, said Fanning. Fanning has few doubts that the team won't be ready for its season opener against Marshall Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the coliseum.

"They're working hard, and their enthusiasm in practice is there, they're working hard as individuals in the weight room," Fanning said. "I hope that we stay healthy and continue to work hard like we are.

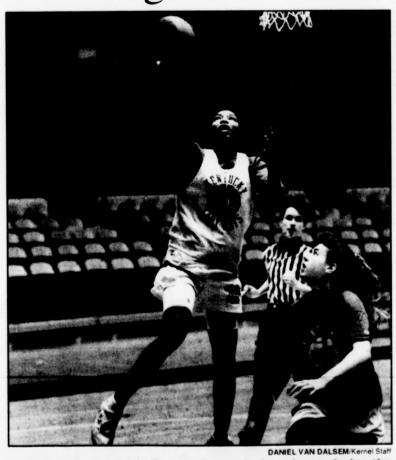
"We're not tested yet, but we have got two more weeks of practice and you have just got to take it one day at a time."

Notes:

•At last week's Southeaster Conference Media Days in Birmingham, Ala., the media predicted the Lady Kats to finish 11th in the twelve-team conference.

"We're going to do the best that we can do, we're gonna have fun and we just want to play hard and not be outworked. I just think we have got to wait until March and then look back at it and see where everybody is," Fanning said.

•The Lady Kats will play an exhibition game against the Hungarian national team tomorrow night at the coliseum.



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Lady Kats junior Kayla Campbell goes in for a layup during the Blue-White scrimmage Saturday morning at the coliseum.

Sonka

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frey, who looks like the round-headed dude wearing the yellow shirt trying to kick one off a hold by Lucy. After nailing two field goals, Pelfrey misses from 19 and 42 yards. "That's the way life goes," Curry explains. Comedy. Tough luck. Rated G.

•"Boomerang." Starring the entire Cincinnati offensive unit, which just can't seem to get enough of the football. UK's offense keeps giving it right back, as if to say, "*You* take it!" "As you know, we are fanatical about those things," Curry says. "We are a very good ball security team, and we actually had a good turnover ratio ... " Not any more. More profanity. Rated R.

•"Shattered." A heartbreaking tale of a Wildcats team that starts out 4-2, then loses its next four games in a row to shatter all hope for a winning season and a bowl bid. "For us," Curry said, "it was just another chapter in a very frustrating time." Drama. Rated PG.

•"Deceived." Curry again stars as a head coach of a football team that he wrongfully figures will peak in its last two outings. "At this time in the season, I expect us to be letter-perfect," Curry said. "We oughta be. Tonight we weren't." Drama. Disappointment. Rated PG.

•"Unforgiven." Starring Samuels, who hadn't lost a fumble in his three-year UK career until he coughs up two crucial ones against the Bearcats. "There's no excuse for it," Samuels said. Some scenes unsuitable to devout football viewers. Rated R.

•"Home Alone 2." Tim Calvert plays a split end who has a crazy knack for getting alone in the opposing team's secondary. Pookie Jones, who throws him the 77-yard bomb in the third quarter, co-stars. Rated PG.

•"Cannonball Run." Craedel Kimbrough, a last-minute starter for the injured David Small, runs through the guts of UK's defense for 187 yards on 29 carries, like a combine through wheat, including blasts of 35 and 24 yards. Graphic violence. Sloppy tackling. Rated R.

•"Risky Business." Curry stars yet again as a disconcerted head coach who continues to blame his team's youth for its mistakes, conveniently forgetting the fact that its opponents are the same age. "You just shake your head," Curry said. "You're dealing with teenage human beings. Mentally, you don't figure those things." Drama. More lame excuses. Rated PG.

See you at the movies.

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Game summary

UK	3	3	7	0	–13
Cincinnati	0	7	0	10	–17

Scoring

UK– Doug Pelfrey 44 FG; **UC–** Darrell Harding 9 run (Brian Whitlow PAT); **UK–** Pelfrey 31 FG; **UK–** Pookie Jones 77 pass to Tim Calvert (Pelfrey PAT); **UC–** Craedel Kimbrough 5 run (Whitlow PAT); **UC–** Whitlow 23 FG.

Team Statistics

	UK	UC
First Downs	15	19
Rushes	41	51
Yards	277	170
Comp-Att-Int	12-18-1	7-18-0
Passing Yards	280	99
Punts-Average	2-32.5	7-31.3
Fumbles-Lost	6-4	2-0
Penalties-Yards	2-15	4-27
Time of Possession	28:18	31:42

Individual Statistics

Rushing—UK, Jones 13-56, Samuels 12-45, Walker 4-26, Hood 7-25, Riazzi 2-15, Redd 3-3. UC, Kimbrough 29-183, Harding 10-80, Brifford 5-17, Patterson 1-5, Harp 6-(-8).

Passing—UK, Jones 18-21-1-280 (1TD). UC, Harp 18-7-0-99.

Receiving—UK, Calvert 3-130 (1TD), Johnson 2-54, Reeves 2-54, Riazzi 1-21, Browning 1-18, Walker 1-5, Samuels 2-(-2). UC, Pearce 3-61, Bjorson 2-21, Harding 1-14, Smith 1-3.

Turnover

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Fullback Terry Samuels is hit at the line of scrimmage and fumbles. Cincinnati's Latish Kinsler recovers the fumble. Goodbye, points.

•Fourth quarter with 4:53 left: UC 17, UK 13: Driving for the potential winning score, the ball is on the Cincinnati 24, third-and-two. Tailback Damon Hood gets four yards and the apparent first down, but fumbles. Robert Garnett recovers for UC and that seals the victory. Goodbye, win.

UK coach Bill Curry knows turnovers spell defeat for any team.

"You can't win with (five) turnovers," he said. "The ball got knocked out a few times. We also didn't handle the ball well."

Add to the turnovers an unusually mediocre performance by UK's Doug Pelfrey, who missed field goals of 19 and 42 yards, and anyone can figure out the result.

Curry wants Pelfrey to realize that everyone has off days.

"Doug has had a great career. He missed a couple today," he said. "He's been a great kicker for us, but its not going to be your day all of the time."

The elements may have played a roll in the turnovers, but UK didn't blame the slick conditions.

Samuels, a junior, didn't blame the snow or cold weather for the turnovers.

"I really can't blame it on the conditions," he said. "I didn't have a good handle on (the ball) from the time he handed it to me."

Samuels hadn't fumbled in 237 carries before Saturday.

"That is the first time I've fumbled in two years. That's the first time I've fumbled a ball away," he said. "I really can't explain it. I have to take the responsibility for what happened."

UC coach Tim Murphy thought the way his team handled itself in the snow was a factor in the win.

"The key was that we didn't turn the ball over on a less than ideal night," he explained. "It was an even game except for turnovers."

The Cats had many opportunities to win this game but somehow couldn't capitalize.

Jones saw this as one of the main reasons for UK's loss.

"We knew it was going to be a physical game. We didn't capitalize," he said. "You just can't explain it. I don't know if we got careless with the ball or what."

Playing together has haunted UK all season and was prevalent in this loss, as well, said Jones. It this doesn't change, Jones said, UK will have a tough time winning.

"We've got to learn how to play together as a team," he said.

UK defensive tackle Zane Beehn agreed with Jones, saying that it seems the offense and defense just can't seem to get it together.

"One week it's the offense. One week it's the defense," he said. "The last game we've really played together was the Indiana game."

Notes:

•UK had a good offensive game, minus the turnovers. The Cats ran up 450 total yards on Cincinnati, including 280 yards passing. Calvert and Jones made for a potent combination, connecting for 130 yards together.

•UK has lost its past four games and is now 4-6 going into its final game against Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday.

•Senior Dean Wells recorded a sack in the first quarter, which ties him for first in career sacks at UK.

Sports Briefs

Martinez out for up to six weeks

Gimel Martinez broke a bone in his right foot Friday during basketball practice.

The junior center's foot is in a cast and he will not return to the Cats lineup for up to six weeks.

Martinez, one of only two returning starters from last year's squad, was competing for the starting center position against junior college transfer Rodney Dent, Northern Kentucky transfer Todd Svoboda and sophomores Andre Riddick and Aminu Timberlake.

Martinez started 21 of the Wildcats' 36 games last season, averaging 6.9 points and 3.2 rebounds per game. He led the team in free throw shooting at 88.3 percent.

Dent, a 6-foot-10 transfer from Odessa Junior College in Odessa, Tex., is most likely to replace Martinez in Thursday's exhibition game against High Five America at Rupp Arena.

Cross country team qualifies for NCAA

GREENVILLE, S.C. — UK's men's cross country team finished in second place in the NCAA District III Meet Saturday, and consequently qualified for the NCAA Championship Meet.

East Tennessee State finished first with 119 points and UK was a close second with 121. George Yiannelis led UK in the 10K race with a time of 30:33.

UK's women's team finished 26th at the district meet and did not qualify for the NCAA Championship Meet. Christa Prusinowski was the top UK finisher. Prusinowski was 65th (18:39).

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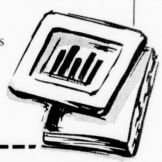

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The Best of Toby Gibbs

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He is best recognized for his mentioning of cows, wombats and the phrase "and/or" and for his legendary Bluegrass News Service reports. That columnist is Toby Gibbs.

Gibbs, a 1991 UK journalism graduate who worked at WUKY-FM since he graduated, has left the Kentucky Kernel staff to pursue his career in radio news broadcasting at WHRS-AM in Winchester, Ky.

Gibbs served the Kentucky Kernel as a senior staff writer and an editorial and entertainment columnist.

Because many of Gibbs' columns received so much response the first time they ran (and because we couldn't afford to publish a book), we present this special page as a last blast from Gibbs' past.

Gibbs on...

Wallace Wilkinson

You've really got to hand it to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. (Well, actually if you didn't hand it to him, he'd probably just swipe it when your back was turned anyway.)

It's easy to see he combines the qualities of many U.S. presidents: Reagan's concern for the poor and downtrodden, Nixon's strong commitment to public ethics and George Bush's flair for the English language.

The governor is planning to use the capitol rotunda as an air-conditioned show place for used cars.

Are you familiar with the old political phrase about how you "wouldn't buy a used car from that guy"? Now you can prove these cynics wrong.

See the Commonwealth's chief executive as he rolls back prices, not to mention odometers. Plus, there are free balloons for the kids.

The Lottery

What are the odds of winning the lottery's mega-colossal jackpot? About a googol to one, mathematics experts tell me. To put that staggering number in perspective, the odds are far more remote that you'll win the lottery than the odds of ...

•Falling face first onto a blender and being liquified to death.

•Seeing a Nobel Prize awarded to Dom DeLuise.

•Marrying Elizabeth Taylor at least once. (male)

•Having an affair or a brief fling or being accidentally impregnated by Warren Beatty. (female)

•Mistaking your uncle for a hat.

•Being accidentally killed by static electricity.

•Finding two people who have the same pronunciation of the word "harassment."

•Running into a convenience store for a gallon of milk and *not* having to spend all eternity in line behind people buying lottery tickets.

Baseball

During the season, I become nothing less than a 'Brennanamaniac.' Who else, after all, would refer to the Astros as the "Astronomicals?" And words can't describe Joe Nuxhall, the beloved Foster Brooks of the baseball world.

Marty often touts a brand of beer that's "beechwood aged" for that "crisp, clean taste." I don't know much about beer or "beechwood aging," but if the stuff really tastes like old, rotting logs, I think I'll pass.

As a child in Atlanta, I received a bat during Braves Bat Day. What could be nicer? There's nothing like Mug Night, Bat Day, Cap Day, Team Picture Day or Big Bag O' Bees Night to really get the fans into the spirit of the game.

At a nippy Reds-Astros game in late September, this fan didn't come down with the sniffles. There was no way it could happen on Vics Vapor Rub Night.

CBS did do one good thing during the two league championship series: They wisely avoided those endless pregame shows. You know, the ones that feature those musical salutes to the balk rule or the gripping interviews with members of the groundskeeping crew. I like hearing about re-sodding the outfield as much as the next guy, but it always seemed obvious to me they were just trying to fill time between pickup-truck commercials.

Potpourri

Don't miss the meeting of people whose metal fillings can pick up radio transmissions. At this month's meeting, members are planning to sit in a semi-circle and tune their heads to public radio to enjoy the stereophonic sounds of Beethoven, Bach or who have you.

A special guest "speaker," Milard Plouts also will be featured. Plouts is renowned for the metal plate that allows him to pick up Cinemax, CNN and assorted police and weather bands.

Looking for a way to save water? Aquaduck says take a shower fully clothed with dirty dishes strapped to your body. Save gallons as you scrub your way to a cleaner, more environmentally conscious self.

Gibbs on...

The Bradys

Everyone needs a mom like Carol Brady. Who can take a temperature while simultaneously forcing milk and cookies down the throat?

Concerned Carol, after all, always worries about the health of her kids When Cindy sneezes or is stricken with a severe case of the sniffles, Carol has her mummified in bandages and shipped to the Mayo Clinic faster than you can say "don't play ball in the house."

Mike Brady, who graduated from the University of Oz, has the amazing ability to design homes that violate basic laws of physics. The Brady pad is a house in which the inside doesn't even come close to matching the outside.

I envy the kids, whose bedrooms apparently are suspended in mid-air. I still don't know what the heck is underneath the second story?

But the bizarre floor plan still doesn't explain the whereabouts of the mysterious orchestra pit, where the family's wonderful mood music is created. No house is complete without one, so be sure to get one yourself.

His Obsession with Channel 27

REPORTERS WRESTLE FOR CHARITY! Fellow Channel 27 News-Clubbers: Next week, be sure to tune in to "Sam and Barb's Six O'Clock Merry-Go-Round of News" for the long-anticipated double-elimination collegiate wrestling jamboree between Channel 27 news reporters Melanie Glasscock, Karen Oddy, Melissa Ross and weatherperson Cindy Preszler.

Don't miss a minute of the action as your ringside announcers, sportscasters Ralph Hacker and Dave Baker, join Channel 18's lovable Snowbird and his buddy Myron for the exciting play-by-play. Proceeds go to a non-profit organization — Channel 36!

It's worth the official club dues and the activity fee to become a "News-Clubber." In addition to the newsletter, with its Channel 27 trivia quiz, its Fun Facts About The Anchorteam and its wacky Make 'N' Do page, I get autographed photos, gift catalogues and a lot more. But best of all, I get the satisfaction of knowing that as I watch the broadcasts, I'm a part of my growing "News-Clubber" family of the airwaves.

Mondays, you can "mosey" on over to "Uncle Sam's News Funny Farm" and chew the fat with your favorite overall-clad anchorman, Sam Dick.

Tuesday means Casino Night, when they spin the big wheel to determine what stories to cover. Suave reporters roam about in tuxedoes and evening gowns (depending on the reporter's own sex and/or gender, of course). The studio audience also is invited to enjoy a wonderful continental buffet during the broadcast.

On Wednesday, Music Hall Night, the cast members each share a couple of songs with you the home viewer. Opera, country, rock, blues — everyone gets the chance to belt out a song or two. You haven't lived until you've heard Valeria Cummings' polka medley or Rob Bromley's parade of showtunes.

Thursday — Kids' Night — means two extra cartoons per show, plus free balloons and a visit from Ralphie the News Clown (actually station manager Ralph Gabbard incognito!) who recites editorials while spraying seltzer down Sam Dick's pants.

The Commonwealth holds its breath every Friday, when the station holds its drawing in the "Anyone Can Co-Anchor" raffle. Whose postcard will be picked by Froggy, the medical news wondertoad?

Answer man can respond to any question

Toby Gibbs
Kernel Columnist

The Answer Man is back to shed light on those brain-teasers that baffle and bamboozle the human mind. Entertainment, sports, science, history, geography — The Answer Man and his crack staff are well-versed in any area, and then some. Enjoy today's amazing array of fun facts about the world we live in ...

Q. My friends and I love the hit series "NBC Nightly News." Who is the actor who plays the "Tom Brokaw" character? H.K., Mount Plain, Ill.

A. Actor Larry Humminhill, a veteran of the Broadway stage, plays the part of globe-trotting anchorman Tom Brokaw.

After touring with the road company of "Bye Bye, Birdie" and playing parts in "Plaza Suite, "Pippin" and "Man of La Mancha," Humminhill broke into TV playing Potsie's cousin on an episode of the popular "Happy Days" in 1978. After a stint on "One Life To Live" and numerous appearances on "The Love Boat," Humminhill won the "Tom" role in 1980.

Q. While driving out West several summers ago, my wife and I really fell in love with the Grand Canyon. What can you tell us about it? D.F., Hershey, Penn.

A. In 1913, officials of the Arizona Chamber of Commerce worried that there was little to entice tourists to visit the Union's newest state.

Under the direction of Governor George Hunt, digging of the Grand Canyon began on Oct. 12, 1913. For the next 19 years, prison work crews, area construction firms and park service work teams slowly created one of the world's most beautiful modern wonders.

Finally, in 1932, the Army Corps of Engineers completed the job when they rerouted the Colorado River into the bottom of the canyon. Countless millions have enjoyed the canyon's rugged beauty in the days since.

Q. A friend of mine says that of all the major league pitchers to be mauled by farm implements, Mort "Stubs" Gruber of the old Boston Braves is the only 20-game winner. I say Leonard "The Walla Walla Whizzer" Westgate of the old Philadelphia Athletics is the only one. Please settle this for us. We have a $5 bet riding on the outcome. J.B., Erwin, Tenn.

A. Neither man ever won 20 games in a season. Besides that, "Stubs" Gruber was not injured in a farm implement accident. "Whizzer" Westgate wasn't even a baseball player — he was a football star at Southern North Dakota Tech.

St. Louis Cardinals southpaw Hank "Magic Fingers" Hornsby, whose left index finger was sheared up in a thresher, won 21 games in 1923. Because neither of you won the bet, I suggest you send the $5 to me because I was the only one with the facts. Just send a check or money order to me, care of the Kentucky Kernel.

Q. If WKYT-Channel 27's "Crimestoppers" program does not want your name or address, how the heck can they send you the $1,000 cash reward you get for information leading to the arrest of a criminal? S.W., Lexington.

A. My sources tell me that if a criminal is captured, a mysterious "Mr. X" calls the home of the Crimestopper.

Crimestoppers are told to do the following things: slip on a trench coat, a big floppy hat and dark sunglasses. Nonchalantly make your way to an out-of-the-way Jiffy Mart on Winchester Road. Lean up against the ice machine.

WKYT anchorperson Barbara Bailey will emerge from a passing Little Debbie Snack truck (actually a WKYT Mobile newsvan incognito!). Bailey, clad in fireman garb, will give the predetermined code phrase. Give a countersign. (Never make eye-contact with her!)

Then and only then will Bailey hand over a box of delightful Little Debbie Snack cakes. It could be a box of Dark Fudge Nutty Buddies or Mocha Beef Ha-Ha's, but it will certainly contain $1,000 clams in unmarked bills.

Calmly go home, carefully watching to see you are not followed.

Q. A friend told me that the World League of American Football Hall of Fame is in Cleveland. I could have sworn I saw it in Orange, N.J. Which is it? P.B., Passaic, N.J.

A. You're both right. The WLAF Hall of Fame is a trailer hooked up to a Datsun owned by museum curator Lance "Pain" Gunderson, former halfback with the WLAF's Omaha Holsteins.

Gunderson, whose promising career was ended when his helmetcam exploded, now takes the Hall of Fame to locations all across the nation. I had the good fortune to have toured the WLAF Hall of Fame when it was set up next to that rinky-dink carnival you always see in the K Mart parking lot. It was quite a thrill.

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That's today's visit with the Answer Man and his file of fun facts. If you have a question for the Answer Man, you'll get over it.

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Reflections on last year's gubernatorial race

Stove Top Stuffing, Brereton Jones and Larry Hopkins

Toby Gibbs
Kernel Columnist

Bluegrass News Service

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A spokesman for Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins yesterday alleged that a recent Brereton Jones ad misleadingly claims that a Larry Hopkins commercial falsely implies that a Jones TV spot has wrongly accused Hopkins of running deceitful advertisements about Jones' negative anti-Hopkins spots.

The recent furor comes in the wake of Hopkins' statement on Monday that, if elected, he personally will tear down every abortion clinic in Kentucky with his bare hands. In a clarifying statement released later, a Hopkins spokesman noted that the congressman "was merely being hypothetical."

When pressed for an explanation of that statement, another Hopkins spokesman explained in another clarifying statement that any assumption that Hopkins would ever be governor was merely hypothetical.

The spokesman went on to say that any loony Hopkins remark uttered in the past six months could therefore be chalked up as "hypothetical."

At a Brereton Jones campaign appearance a few hours later, the Democratic nominee reiterated that he was "personally firmly anti-pro-life-choice."

Given the Hopkins camp's need to correct the candidate's occasional gaffes, the campaign announced today that every Hopkins' appearance would feature a squad of spokesmen on stage alongside the candidate. By doing this, the campaign announced, one or more of the spokesman could clarify each confusing Hopkins remark just after it tumbles out of his mouth.

"We hope," the spokesmen announced in unison, "to eliminate the period of confusion that follows Congressman Hopkins' public statements."

In response to the new Hopkins plan, top officials of the Jones campaign announced that the lieutenant governor's statements are so mind-numbingly vague that confusion and shock virtually are impossible. Therefore, there is no talk at the present time of adopting the Hopkins plan.

"When you announce you're in favor of the flag, apple pie or puppies," a Jones staffer explained, "who's going to be confused?" The anonymous staffer went on to praise the lieutenant governor's so-called "versatility for vagueness" by noting the exhaustive list of complex issues on which Jones has been completely hazy and unclear.

Jones showed off his amazing feats of acrobatic issue-avoidance in a television appearance yesterday. While shaking hands in a suburban Louisville, Ky., supermarket, Jones praised both potatoes and Stove-Top stuffing, noting the texture and flavor of each popular food item.

A Courier-Journal phone poll, released later on in the day, revealed broad support for Jones among lovers of both side dishes.

Asked about his preference, Hopkins said he strongly preferred potatoes. But, in a clarifying statement released later, a spokesman for Hopkins said the congressman's taste buds were "merely hypothetical." Hopkins, the spokesman said, prefers each equally.

The news was not all bad for the Republican candidate. Speaking in Mt. Sterling yesterday, Hopkins announced his catchy new slogan: "LARRY HOPKINS — HE'S RELEASED HIS TAX RETURNS, UNLIKE THAT LYING, TAX-EVADING HORSE KILLER BRERETON JONES."

When Jones learned of this new Hopkins slogan, which will be seen on road signs and sung in new TV spots by "Mr. Dead," a badly charred palomino, he noted that Hopkins' negative campaign tactics were an insult to the process.

"When you're a check-bouncing, union-busting do-nothing," Jones said, "all you can do is engage in name-calling, which is a sure sign of desperation."

In other campaign news, Vice President Dan Quayle is scheduled to visit the Commonwealth of Hopkins' behalf. A high-ranking Hopkins campaign official explained that Quayle's presence on the campaign trail is designed to make Hopkins seem much more intelligent by comparison.

In a related story, the voters of Kentucky announced that they strongly disliked both candidates and wished a third option was available to them. In a clarifying statement released later, a spokesman for all voters noted that no clarification was necessary.

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Cable network could add many new channels to broaden its viewers

The recent decision by Lexington's TeleCable to expand the number of cable channels means John Q. Viewer will have more bad shows to choose from. Even as we speak, the friendly folks at TeleCable are mulling over which new channels should be added. Among the choices:

The Humidity Channel will be the perfect thing for those viewers dissatisfied with the Weather Channel's appalling lack of proper humidity coverage. Want to know how muggy it is in Bora Bora, Pago Pago or Walla Walla? If so, you'll be glued to your set.

The Brady Bunch Channel affords the home viewer the chance to see every incarnation of the Bradys' compelling story. See the first series, the variety show, "The Brady Brides" and the hour-long series from 1990. It's 24 consecutive hours of non-stop bell-bottoms, wide ties, groovy perms and wacky household mishaps. A must for someone without a life.

MTV Plus, an offshoot of MTV, only features videos from Madonna, Paula Abdul, Mariah Carey and New Kids on the Block. At any given time, MTV Plus only has 10 or so videos in its rotation. (Oops — I seem to have the wrong notes! That's a description of regular MTV. I have no idea what MTV Plus is. It's probably one Paula Abdul video all day long.)

People who just don't get enough coverage of Madonna's life can turn to the **Madonna News Network (MNN)**. Interviews with Madonna's paper boy and mailman! Security camera footage of Madonna in convenience stores! MNN offers all that and a lot, lot more. Madonna fans need never leave the house or interact with humanity again! (A similar channel for fans of "Beverly Hills 90210" is on the way!)

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20 Guys' counterparts
21 Putrefies
22 Calgary Stampede shout
24 Helen of —
26 A relative
27 Inventories
30 Ravines
32 Idolized
33 Fabric
34 — Thumb
37 Russian city
38 Skate part
39 Rajah's mate
40 By dint of
41 Vulgar
42 Duress
43 Deviates
45 Defeated
46 United by treaty
48 Anticlockwise
49 Mortgages, e.g.
50 Leg part
52 Mop
56 A number
57 Phase two
60 Fiber knot
61 Make happy
62 Nest
63 Letter
64 Stopwatch
65 Ontario river

DOWN

1 Polluted air
2 GWTW mansion
3 Russian river
4 Medieval singer
5 Decline
6 Take pleasure in
7 Oaf
8 Egyptian goddess
9 Private eye
10 Nonsense: slang
11 Initially
12 Sing softly
13 — card
18 Love god
23 Equip
25 Manitoba river
26 Appetizer food
27 Mud
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29 Awakens late
30 Category
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35 Single time
36 Manner
38 Kind of nail
39 Early type of sports car
41 Oil-filled lamp
42 Swamp
44 Metal
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Overview

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come to the University knowing something of how to get along in an multicultural setting.

"There isn't a black person in this country who doesn't live in an integrated world," he said. "The same thing cannot be said for whites."

The process toward voluntary integration is historically slow. The leaders of the individual greek groups on both sides say they are willing to work with members of the other group, but with a few exceptions they seem to be waiting for someone else to make the first move.

Like groups of teenagers standing on opposite sides of a junior-high gym, each waits for the other to do the asking, while the dance floor remains largely empty.

To understand the lack of contact, it's important to look at the differences in the histories, practices and philosophies of the two systems. The white fraternities belong to the National Interfraternity Council, the white sororities to the National Panhellenic Council and the black organizations to the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The black fraternities and sororities, particularly on a predominantly white campus like UK, have fewer members. Of the eight NPHC groups only one, Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, has its own house. Membership to these groups averages about 10 per chapter.

Among the white organizations, all but three have houses and membership averages about 93 per chapter (113 for sororities, 72 for fraternities).

The disparity in numbers is one hindrance to groups from the different organizations teaming up.

"The lack of numbers is always a problem for the historically black greek groups," Associate Dean of Students Victor Hazard said. It may make projects or joint activities more difficult to coordinate, but "that still should not release predominantly white (greek) groups from continuing to ask."

The process by which the organizations admit new members is different, as is the overall focus of the two.

"Their philosophies are indeed different," Hazard said. "Predominantly white greek groups evolved for social outlets." However, all greek organizations perform some type of philanthropy. All the black organizations, from their founding, Hazard said, have been focused on community service, particularly service geared toward the black community.

These and other differences among the systems have left UK's greeks with a governing body that is diverse mostly on paper. Representatives from the black groups are hard to find at IFC or Panhellenic meetings.

Kappa Alpha Psi President Scott Mason said the reason is simple. "A lot of the things that IFC and Panhellenic discuss do not pertain to the African-American greek-letter organizations."

He added that the NPHC groups "feel excluded because very few of the topics that pertain to us are ever discussed or brought up."

Outgoing IFC President Jeremy Bates said the council would be glad to address their needs, but "they've never come to the meetings consistently to consistently voice their concerns."

Alpha Kappa Alpha President Kim Mayo was also critical of the current system for governing the greeks, calling it "ineffective."

"It's been working for them, but it's not doing a thing for us." She said the University needs to better serve the needs of black fraternities and sororities so that their representatives don't find themselves "sitting in a meeting for two hours twiddling your thumbs wishing you were home taking a nap."

Outgoing Panhellenic President Valerie Shimfessel said she understood that the NPHC groups had different agendas, but "we're not aware of what they need." She said it was hard to accommodate groups whose "voices aren't concerned until after the fact."

Hemenway said opening communication is vital to the cause of bringing the two systems together.

"I think it's important for there to be a dialogue, a continuing dialogue between all the elements of the greek system," he said. "Obviously, the dialogue depends on the students taking the initiative."

Delts

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all sort of writing on it.

"I started to read all the racist slurs that were on it top to bottom. The word 'nigger' was on there … quite a few times."

Mason, president of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, said someone had drawn an arrow to the hair on the slain black activist's head and written the words "wool" and "brillow pad." On the poster was scrawled "Down with the niggers."

"My first reaction was pure anger, I just wanted to lash out," Mason said. "But I … had to detach myself from an emotional standpoint."

Delts president Jack Leech said prior to that night he had never seen the poster that was hanging over the bed in fraternity member Jeff Van Arsdale's room.

"I had no idea it was up there, or I would've taken it down in the first place."

Leech said Mason immediately confronted him about the poster and asked him, angrily, if the poster projected the kind of image the fraternity wanted potential pledges to see. "I thought he was getting ready to hit me or something."

Mason said he resents any implication that violence was inevitable. "Does it always have to be a fight?" he asked. "Just because I'm black, does that mean I can't handle this in a constructive manner? Does there always have to be a fight?"

There was no fight. Mason took the matter to the Office of the Dean of Students.

"It was never, ever an issue of discipline," said Victor Hazard, associate dean of students, who oversees disciplinary actions. "Everyone is entitled to their own opinion."

The First Amendment protects the right to freedom of speech, he said. But he advised the two fraternity presidents that "the way you fight that type of free speech is with free speech."

Out of the mediations between the two came the presentation of the video "True Colors" to a greek audience on Oct. 19.

The video follows two men — one black, one white, each dressed almost exactly alike. The men enter stores and a hidden camera records how differently they are treated by store personnel.

Mason estimated about 70 people attended the event, and he said, "I felt pretty good about it overall." Still, he said it doesn't erase the poster's image from his mind. "It's like having someone walk up to you and for no reason at all just smack you in the face."

Shortly after the incident, he said, Van Arsdale called him.

Mason said Van Arsdale told him the poster wasn't intended to be offensive. " 'It's just a joke. It was humor. It's funny.' "

Leech said his fraternity brother probably thought of it as one of those "things that are funny in closed company — things that white people joke about."

Asked if he thought incoming pledges would harbor racism, Leech said, "There's no way to tell."

"That issue just isn't brought up when they're coming through," he said.

Van Arsdale denied the conversation took place, saying Mason hung up on him as soon as he identified himself. Beyond that, he declined to present his side of the story.

"I don't want to comment," he said. "I'd rather just let it die."

Charity

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About $3,600 was given to the cancer society, with the remainder going to UK, he said.

Corporate sponsors of the fund-raising project were WVLK-AM, Fifth-Third Bank, Stone Photo and Kinko's Copy Center.

Sherry Lackey, president-elect of the American Cancer Society in Fayette County, praised the fraternity's efforts and encouraged more community involvement in helping fight cancer.

"Good prevention and early detection are two key points to reduce the probabilities of having cancer disease," said Lackey, who has also been working for cancer research at UK since 1979.

She said people need to reduce tobacco use and exposure to sunlight and tanning booths. She also said they should maintain a desirable weight, eat more high-fiber foods and avoid fats and salted or smoked foods.

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Miki Hogue, UK's spokeswoman for Big Blue Crush, said the blood drive is "such a wonderful community project.

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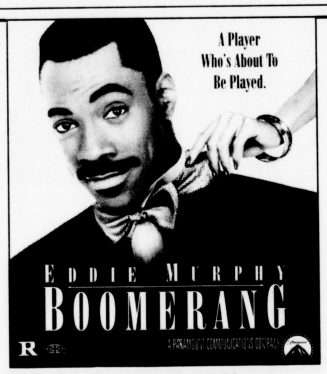

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