



The vitals

Apply now to ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, is accepting applications for the fall semester. The organization recognizes individuals who have achieved superior scholarship, responsible leadership and service in campus life.

If you think a member of your organization shows excellence in scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, journalism, speech, mass media or creative and performing arts, ask them to turn in an application. Applicants should be in the top 35 percent of their class in the college in which they are enrolled. While ODK is primarily an undergraduate leadership society, membership is also awarded to graduate and professional students.

Applications are now available in the 209 Student Center, the Student Organizations Center (106 Student Center) and the Dean of Students Office in 575 Patterson Office Tower. Completed applications are due by Sept. 21 at 4 p.m., and must be turned in at the Student Center Office.

For more information, call Carrie Sparrow at 268-9837.

An appeal

Got an event?

Have an event you want advertised? Put it in the Campus Calendar.

The campus calendar has a new look this year. It will be located on the third page of the Kernel and will run daily.

Information can now be submitted to the campus calendar via the Student Center home page at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>.

Request forms must be sent online or filled out one week prior to the Monday you would like your information to appear in the calendar.

Publication in the calendar is free to all registered student organizations and UK departments.

If you have any questions, call Laura Kennedy at 257-8867.

Bring it on

Feed our rails

We know you think "Left of Center" is all that and a 3-liter of Mr. Pibb, a bag of chips and a large pizza with extra anchovies, so bring us your rail items.

It's the craziest, the wackiest. But please, avoid the Monica Lewinsky jokes.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, Wednesday's high, 66.

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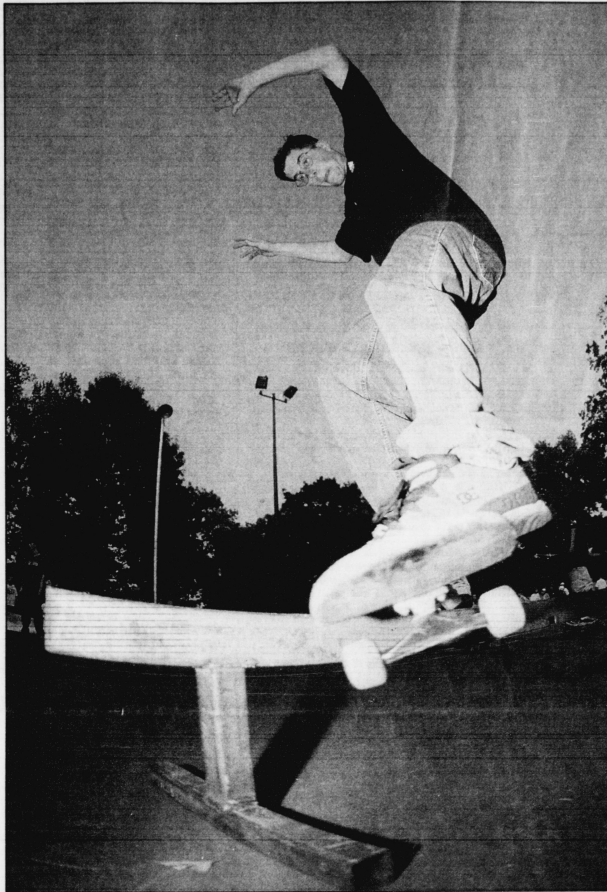


Wrasslin' fools
Tomorrow, 2 UK players share their passion

September 21, 1998

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OFF CAMPUS



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Not a crime

Casey Watts, a mechanical engineering junior performs a feeble grind on a rail during "Board in Lexington 2" at Woodland Park Saturday afternoon. Journalism sophomore Rob Kirkland (below) does a K-grind on a ledge.

Boardom

An axle to grind: City's skateboarders show off skills, ecstatic about possibility of new park

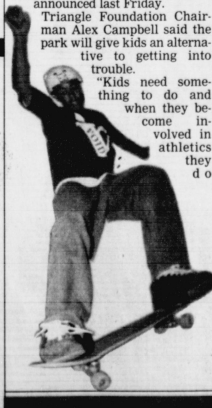
By Carolyn Green

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Plans for a Lexington concrete skate park funded entirely by the Triangle Foundation were announced last Friday.

Triangle Foundation Chairman Alex Campbell said the park will give kids an alternative to getting into trouble.

"Kids need something to do and when they become involved in athletics they do



not get into trouble," Campbell said. "These young people will be leaders in the community tomorrow."

Billy Hylton, an integrated strategic communications senior, said awareness of the need for a skate park began with a chance meeting between him, fellow skaters and Bekki Turnbull, head of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association.

An informal committee was then formed to talk about the feasibility of a skate park.

Turnbull introduced the committee to John McClelland, the director of Parks and Recreation, who thought a skate park was needed.

"Skaters are not hoodlums or vandals; they are athletes who have a sport and they need a place to practice," McClelland said.

McClelland made the Triangle Foundation, developers of the Thoroughbred and Triangle parks, aware of the need for a skate park.

The Triangle Foundation, established in 1980, was founded on the idea of "private initiative for public good." The members of the foundation offer their time and

resources to the community. The announcement was made at "Board in Lexington 2" at Woodland Park on Saturday.

The event was held last summer to raise awareness of skateboarding in the community.

This year, people of all ages attended the event to watch skaters, bikers and inline display their talent.

The announcement triggered a resounding roar from the crowd.

Campbell said there's not a set amount of money to be used for the park's completion. "We will spend whatever it takes to complete the park," he said.

"Amazing," was the reaction of Jeff Mozer, a Lexington resident who has been skating and bicycling for 10-13 years. "We have been waiting for years for someone to step up to the plate and he went all out."

The skate park will be located at Woodland Park where the volleyball courts now sit. New volleyball courts will be built at Kirklevington Park.

The green space at Woodland Park will be kept intact.

Construction is anticipated to begin in Spring 1999. The skate committee will have a voice on what the park will look like though an architect has not yet been chosen.

FACILITIES

Center part of students' daily lives

A permanent fixture: Facility more than just a center for buying books and eating lunch

By John Boyce
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Thousands of UK students make the Student Center part of their daily lives, by either stopping for a bite to eat, going to the bookstore, taking a last minute look at their notes or just for meeting and socializing with friends.

On April 5, 1937, when the ground broke for construction of the building, this is exactly what the students and faculty wanted the center for.

"There should be a strong

sense of student ownership," said John Herbst, director of the Student Center.

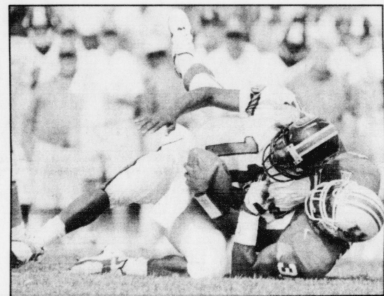
Students and faculty have put much of their own time and money into the Student Center.

Several fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations raised \$15,000 for the cause.

The time put into the Student Center Development Project by the students and faculty can be seen in the original blueprints.

See STUDENT on 3 >>>

FOOTBALL



HOBBIE HILNER | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Marlon McCree corrals Indiana's Antwaan Randle El during UK's 31-27 victory over the Hoosiers on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK slows El, collars Indiana

Black Flag unit comes up huge as Tim Couch & Co. fizzle with drops and turnovers

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A little bit of rattle. But absolutely no roll.

The UK defense slowed the roll of dangerous Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El Saturday afternoon as the Cats staged a stirring comeback to defeat the Hoosiers, securing their first 3-0 start since 1984.

On a day when Tim Couch and the UK offense sputtered, the defense came up with all the stadium-rocking plays, repeatedly holding their much-improved neighbors from the north when it was most crucial.

Although the statistic sheet after the game showed UK had allowed 200 yards rushing and 330 total yards, the biggest stat could not be described by a mere number. It needed a little more than that to do it justice.

"We grew up today," defensive coordinator Mike Major said. "Whenever you win an ugly game, it makes them real tight. They know they can get through anything now."

The coming of age could not have come at a better time, as UK heard the whispers about no competition and what running quarterbacks had done to them in the past (see South Carolina's Anthony Wright in 1997).

There was none of that at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday. Randle El was com-

pletely hog-tied by the Black Flag defense. He finished with a paltry five yards on 16 carries, a stat that earned the defense the praise of Coach Hal Mumme and a game ball.

"It's the mark of a good team and a good defense to win a game like this," Mumme said. "We gave the game ball to Coach Major and his staff today."

"We did a nice job containing," Mumme said. "There were no runs and scramble plays. Obviously we did a great job. It speaks volumes for what they've done in the last year."

The game wasn't all peaches and cream for the defense though, as UK gave up two big runs to little-used fullback Chris Gall in the first half. The Cats also found out they must be living right when Hoosier halfback DeWayne Hogan dropped a sure touchdown pass with no one within 30 yards of him.

Coach Major said the mix-ups were the result of poor play-calling on his part.

"I messed up and called the strong blitz at first," Coach Major said. "We were blitzing off the strong side and leaving a big gap open. After that, we got the kids lined up right."

And then they shut down the Hoosiers.

In the second half, linebackers Marlon McCree and

See DEFENSE on 4 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Hensley semi-retires after 18 years

LEXINGTON — After 18 years on the air at WTVM, Bob Hensley is turning in his microphone.

He and his wife, former WTVM anchor Susan Parsons, are leaving Lexington for Modesto, Calif., where Parsons will work for Gallo Wines in corporate communications.

After the couple's son was born nine months ago, Parsons worked part time for a while and then left the business altogether in May.

Hensley, 51, started in the Lexington market at WKYT and then moved on to be news director at WLEX. He came to WTVM in 1980, where he was an anchor for six years and, later, an investigative reporter.

Hensley and Parsons also anchored the news together on the weekends.

Hensley said he would probably work at least until mid-October.

"Basically I'll be taking care of our son, Brent. I'm pretty much retiring, at least for the time being," Hensley said.

He said he would miss his work and WTVM but was looking forward to being in California with his wife's extended family.

Police search for clues in dorm fire

MURRAY — Authorities continued Saturday to search for clues in a dormitory fire at Murray State University that killed one and injured several others.

The fire in a fourth-floor hallway of Hester Hall early Friday started in the same place as a small blaze on Sept. 20, but officials have not said if the two fires are connected.

In the Sept. 20 fire, a section of hallway carpet was doused with a flammable liquid, according to Joe Green, Murray State's public safety director. Dormitory monitors used fire extinguishers to put out the blaze, and damage was confined to about a square yard.

Investigators were studying Hester Hall's electrical system, but Jack Flowers, an assistant state fire marshal, said he doubts anything will be found.

"In my mind, this is arson. ... There is nothing at all to indicate that this was (an accidental) fire," Flowers said Friday.

Authorities also were investigating a suspicious phone call to a dormitory room on the fourth floor shortly before Friday's fire. Someone called Room 406 and asked if there was a fire on the fourth floor, according to a campus police log.



LEAVING A SOLID MARK: Unlike many of his predecessors, Clinton's legacy might be marred with a sex scandal.

Clinton's legacy uncertain, some say

WASHINGTON — Even before Monica Lewinsky, historians were hard pressed to say what President Clinton's legacy — his mark on the nation — might turn out to be.

Now Clinton must wonder how the Lewinsky affair will weigh against him on the scales of history.

While other presidents are forever associated with great events — Franklin Roosevelt with the New Deal and the coalition that defeated fascism, Ronald Reagan with the arms buildup that led to victory in the Cold War — Clinton, at least for now, is known chiefly for furtive hallway sex.

As Congress considers whether to consider impeachment, Clinton's most noteworthy words are utterances of repentance. This from a president whose first speech after being nominated in 1992 ended, "I still believe in a place called Hope."

Some split on whether Clinton should resign as president

WASHINGTON — One top White House aide keeps tabs on almost 40 Democratic lawmakers, a third of whom privately say President Clinton should leave office. Just as many want him censured; the remaining few are supporters.

Every day, this aide calls the Capitol Hill offices of the wavering, and, in one way or another, asks: "What can I do to keep you from bolting?"

Like a boy holding back the sea with his finger in the dike, White House officials are scrambling to prevent Democratic defections. Two House members of Clinton's party already have called for his resignation over the Monica Lewinsky inquiry, and aides fear more desertions.

Dismissing charges pose a risk to other campaign investigations

WASHINGTON — Dismissal of most charges against a Democratic fundraiser accused of hiding illegal contributions to the Clinton-Gore campaign could jeopardize the Justice Department's attempts to prosecute others.

A federal judge, in throwing out five of six charges against Maria Hsia earlier this month, said prosecutors did not show she knowingly deceived the Federal Election Commission.

He also said her conduct was largely shielded by the First Amendment protection for political expression — a ruling that could ease some of the troubles around President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

G. Allen Dale, a Washington criminal defense lawyer who's not involved in the case, suggested attorneys for donors Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie and Pauline Kanchanakal who also are accused of fund-raising irregularities will quickly file court papers asking for dismissal of charges against them on the same grounds.

Compiled from wire reports.

PEOPLE

Price is right for UK grad

Former pharmacy student's appearance on popular TV game show to air today

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

UK pharmacy graduate Cathy Schoenbaechler will be a local celebrity after tomorrow.

Schoenbaechler won thousands of dollars in prizes on the "Price is Right" in June, and the show will be airing today.

Schoenbaechler and her husband, David, were in California on vacation when they decided to go to a "Price is Right" taping.

"My husband and I both grew up watching the show, and thought it would be neat to go and see it before Bob Barker retired," Cathy said.

The Schoenbaechlers, along with the more than 200 other people who came to see the show, were interviewed when they arrived. The people selected to be on the show were called in random order during the four segments of the show when a new contestant was drawn.

"It was funny, because before we went, I had seen an article ... about a student named Pat Deters who won some prizes on the show in February," Cathy Schoenbaechler said. "I looked him up in the

phone book and talked to his mother and she gave me tips on how to get picked."

Cathy said she just acted really excited during her interview and showed lots of spirit. She thinks that's what got her on the show.

"The guy told me that I was different and that he liked it. I knew then that I would be on the show," Cathy Schoenbaechler said.

David Schoenbaechler, a third-year pharmacy student, said he knew his wife would get on the show.

"She has so much pep, I grew up watching the show, but I still can't believe that we won so much stuff," he said.

Among the prizes Cathy Schoenbaechler won was a rowing machine, a washer and dryer, a baby crib and a hot tub.

"I was praying for the baby crib because I am pregnant with our first child," she said. "The crib is just beautiful."

David said the only downside to winning was that they have to pay state and federal taxes on their winnings, but he said it's worth it.

"Anyone who is in Los Angeles on vacation should go see a show. It takes all day, but it's worthwhile," he said.

GOOFS

Corrections

A headline in Friday's Kernel should have said Mia Farrow as Woody Allen's ex-wife.

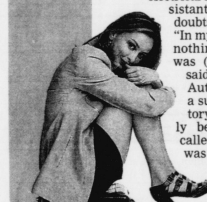
An item in Thursday's KEG should have said the Ingmar Bergman was airing on Turner Events Classics rather than the Bravo cable network. Sorry film fans!

To report an error call The Kernel at 257-1915.



This is a woman who falls down, who throws her shoes — she's far from real.

— Callista Flockhart, describing "Ally McBeal."



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FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Making sense of business

Breaking down on how two recent corporate strikes can have impact on student lives

By Quint Tatro
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

So, it's about time to schedule that wonderful plane ride home for the holidays. Or maybe you're finally ready to give up that trustworthy '89 Honda Accord and step into something that was made after you received your license.

If either of these statements apply to you, you might be in luck.

Unless you're a huge business buff, own stock or have a family member working for either General Motors or Northwest Airlines, you may have missed the recent strikes that plagued these corporate giants.

By the time the United Auto Workers and GM came to a conclusion in late July, the company had already fallen way behind the competition.

So what does a company do when it needs to stimulate sales? They cut prices. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealers will soon be having "Blue Light Specials."

Scott Clark, a sales associate at Joe Holland Chevrolet in Lexington, said current financing on a '98 Blazer ranged from 0.8 percent to an extended finance plan of 3.9 percent. But if you have the money, you might want to take advantage of their \$2,500 cash rebate on the purchase. He also discussed similar rates on the '98 and '99 Malibu.

These prices sound tempt-

ing, but if you are a serious shopper, have a little patience; prices might fall even lower by year's end.

Maybe you are just looking for a cheap ride home for the holidays. If you haven't already booked your flight, check Northwest Airlines.

Something strange tells me they will soon have "rock bottom" prices. As a result of the 15-day pilot strike that led to the cancellation of thousands of flights, clients and future passengers have lost faith in the airline.

Sales are plummeting and Northwest is finally approaching a much-needed restructuring period, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Lexington travel agent Terry Wollison, of Carlson Waggoner Travel, said she thinks it's only a matter of time before Northwest imposes "serious" rate cuts.

"They're not going to tell us ahead of time. When these airlines cut their prices they just do it," Wollison said.

These rate cuts, which are few and far between, can mean up to a 40 percent discount to ticket purchasers.

But Wollison also warns flyers not to get their hopes up; Wollison said she has heard that because of the amazing settlement the pilots received, many people think the mechanics are the next ones to pick up the signs and walk.

Not a comforting thought.

STUDENT

Continued from page 1

The building was designed by the Department of Architecture faculty, and the iron pieces of the Great Hall banisters were made by the campus free shop.

Today the Student Center strives to create an environment where students will be able to carry out more leisure activities, Herbst said.

Several renovation projects have been completed over the last few years.

These projects include the Great Hall, meeting rooms and the game room.

The current use of lighting and colors creates a warmer, more welcoming environment, Herbst said.

The gray walls have been painted purple and green. More lighting fixtures have been put in place to emphasize paintings and, more specifically, the wooden map of Kentucky, created in 1989 by cabinet shop students.

Student Government Association President Nate Brown said the effects of these new decorations are evident in the Student Center.

"I've seen a lot more students in the game room," Brown said.

The game room has been a

major project for the center and further improvement of its facilities will continue to be seen. Some of the game room's features include a large screen TV, pool tables, gourmet drinks and several other luxuries.

Starting Sept. 28 the game room will host planned dates for weekly events, including ABC's Monday Night Football, karaoke night, comedy night, open microphone night and international night.

Herbst said he wants to encourage student use of the center during evening hours.

Many changes came as a result of suggestions made by students to the Student Activities Board.

"We're open for suggestions. We listen to everybody," said SAB president Monica Frye. "If there is a change that you believe is necessary, there is always going to be someone you can suggest it to. The Student Center was created for the students and faculty."

Herbst agrees. "Everyone at the University of Kentucky is a part of the Student Center," he said. "We want the students to feel welcome."

Procter & Gamble Information Technology Research & Development

Representatives will be recruiting on campus on the following dates:

- Tuesday, September 22, 9:00 - 11:30 am, 12:30 - 4:00 pm, Robotics Bldg. 209
- Wednesday, September 23, 9:00 - 12:00 pm, 1:00 - 4:00 pm, Robotics Bldg. 209
- Wednesday, October 7, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom

We are looking for career-minded individuals with a background in: Engineering/ Computer Science MBA (technical background)

Dress is informal, no appointment is necessary

For more information please visit us at:

<http://www.pg.com/careers>



Child Care Information! for UK Students

Visit the Child Care Council's Information Booth!

Tuesday, September 22nd
11:00 am to 1:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Old Student Center
by the Information Desk

Child Care Assistance Program

The Child Care Council of Kentucky, Inc. is the Service Agent for the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP) for 22 counties. CCAP is funded by federal and state funds. Case managers in each county assist eligible families in finding and paying for child care.

To be eligible, child care must be needed for parents to work, attend college, participate in a K-TAP training program, protect a child, or to attend high school (for a teen parent). Low income working parents and college students may qualify if their income is below 133% of the federal poverty guideline (see chart below). (Except for families with an income below \$400, all families will pay part of their child care expenses.)

133 % of Federal Poverty Guidelines		
Family Size	Monthly Income	Annual Income
2	\$1,203	\$14,431
3	\$1,513	\$18,155
4	\$1,823	\$21,879
5	\$2,134	\$25,603

Note: Eligible children must be either under the age of 13, under age 18 if physically or mentally incapable of caring for his/herself, or under age 18 and under court supervision.

For child care assistance information call (606) 246-2605 or (800) 809-7076.

Information from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a weekly publication produced by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the Calendar are FREE to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in room 203 of the Student Center or by filling out a request form online at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. All requests must be submitted ONE WEEK prior to publication. For more information call 257-8867.

MONDAY, 9/21

Rosh Hashanah
ACADEMIC
Career Testing Session, 3:00pm, Miller Hall Room 109, FREE
ARTS & MOVIES
Exhibit: UK's Raddall Gallery featuring works by Arthur Liou and Vickie Van Hurley exhibiting multimedia and graphic design illustrations, open daily, Student Center
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)
RECREATION
UK Alkiddo Club meeting, 8:00-10:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

TUESDAY, 9/22

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center-Room B108-C
W.T. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 203
Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
MEETINGS
Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center
Green Thumb meeting featuring speaker Julian Campbell from the Nature Conservancy, 7:00pm, Room 231 Student Center
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
UK Snowski and Snowboard Club meeting, 8:00pm, Room 205 Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
ARTS AND MOVIES
Movie: Jackie Brown presented by SAB, Worsham Theatre 7:00pm, FREE with student ID
RECREATION
Weight Training Clinic sign up deadline, Room 145 Seaton Center
SPECIAL EVENTS
UK Homecoming royalty nominations and parade entry deadline TODAY at 5:00pm, Room 203 Student Center, call 257-8867 for more info
Student Child Care information table, 11:00-1:30pm, Bridge Hall of the Student Center, for more info contact Randy Gonzalez at 257-1911

WEDNESDAY, 9/23

ARTS AND MOVIES
Movie: Crumb presented by SAB, 7:00pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE admission
MEETINGS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Student Health Advisory Council meeting and officer elections, 4:30pm, Student Health waiting area on first floor of Kentucky Clinic; for info contact Mary Brinkman at 323-3823 ext 281
RECREATION
Lifeguard Training Course (thru Sept 30), 6-10pm, Room 119 Seaton Center, cost is \$100, to register call 257-3928
Weight Training Clinic for Beginners, 7:30-9:30pm, Seaton Center Conditioning Room, FREE, (sign up by Tues. 9/29)
UK Alkiddo Club meeting, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

THURSDAY, 9/24

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 203 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
MEETINGS
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbipaytrians people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
SPECIAL EVENTS
UK Women's Forum presents new Board of Trustee Staff, 12:00-1:00 pm, Chandler Medical Center, Hospital Auditorium Room HG611

FRIDAY, 9/25

LECTURES
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lectures Series present Jerry Uelsmann, Graduate Research Professor of Art at Univ. of Fl., 4:00pm, UK Art Museum
SPORTS
UK Women's Volleyball @ LSU, 7pm
UK Women's Soccer vs. South Carolina, 7:00pm, Lexington KY

SATURDAY, 9/26

ACADEMIC
Master Student Workshop, 9am-4pm, 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35; call 257-8703 for more info
SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs. South Alabama, 2:30pm, Lexington KY
UK Football @ Florida, TBA
Hoopin' for Habitat Basketball Tournament elimination rounds begin, Seaton Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
Murray Louts and Nikolais Dance, 8:00pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall; tickets \$7 students, \$15 faculty/staff/seniors, \$19 general public, call 257-11CS

"The Worlds of Women" Conference sponsored by LCC, 8:00am-12:30pm, Oswald Building; \$5 students and \$10 general public, for registration info contact Sydney Basehart at 257-5280

SUNDAY, 9/27

MEETINGS
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall
ACADEMIC
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
Master Student Workshop, 1pm-6pm, 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35; call 257-8703 for more info
RECREATION
UK Alkiddo Club meeting, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
SPORTS
UK Women's Volleyball @ Arkansas, 1pm
UK Women's Soccer vs. Florida, 12:30 pm, Lexington KY
UK Men's Soccer vs. Vanderbilt, 3:00pm, Lexington KY

Saturday Night

Murray Louts and Nikolais Dance, 8:00pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall; tickets \$7 students, \$15 faculty/staff/seniors, \$19 general public, call 257-11CS



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SWEAT!



Gone polling

Moving on up

UK moved into the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll this week at No. 25. The Cats jumped seven slots to get the ranking.

Quotable

TD maker

"I thought I was going to fall over, and I almost did. People around here call me a slow white boy, just messing with me, but I ain't that slow. Had I gotten caught, I'd have never heard the end of that. I thought I was going to fall though, and that would have been embarrassing."

-Garry Davis, wide receiver, on the fake punt play.

End results

SEC scores

(7) Tennessee 20, (1) Florida 17, OT
(12) Georgia 16, Wyoming 9
(6) LSU 31, Auburn 19
Mississippi 30,
Vanderbilt 6
Marshall 24, S. Carolina 21
Okla. St. 42, Miss. St. 23
Arkansas 44, SMU 17

It's Over For Cal

Ripken ends streak

BALTIMORE - The Streak is apparently over.

After 16 years and 2,632 consecutive games, Cal Ripken took himself out of the Baltimore Orioles' starting lineup Sunday night and was not expected to play - ending his amazing iron man streak.

"I think the time is right," Ripken told manager Ray Miller.

The 38-year-old third baseman said he was not hurt.

But with the Orioles out of playoff contention and playing their final home game of the season against the New York Yankees, Ripken decided to end the string that began on May 30, 1982.

Say what?

Knowing is half the battle

"It was funny. I got in there, they knew it was coming. They called it out. They said 'They're faking it.' The defensive end and linebacker were calling it out. They said, 'He's in the game, he's in the game, he's going to throw it,' which didn't bother me at all. They didn't know where we were going."

-Matt Mumme, backup quarterback, on the same fake punt.

TOP 25

Kernel Poll

1. Ohio St. (2)
2. Kansas St. (3)
3. Nebraska (4)
4. UCLA (5)
5. Tennessee (7)
6. LSU (6)
7. Florida (1)
8. Penn St. (8)
9. Virginia (10)
10. Washington (9)
11. Fla. State (11)
12. Georgia (12)
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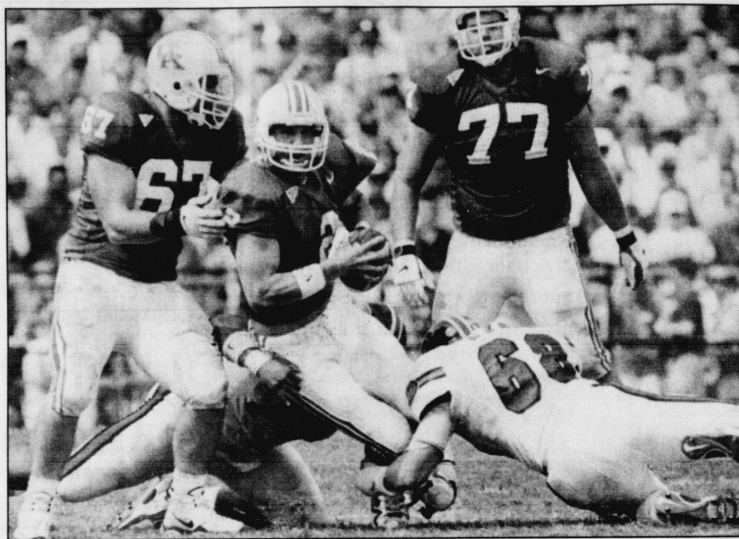
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HOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Un-tracked

The UK offense was throttled by Indiana on Saturday as Tim Couch threw a career-high four interceptions. The offense was bailed out by a stirring performance from the defensive unit of defensive coordinator Mike Major. UK takes on Florida in Gainesville next Saturday.

THE OFFENSE

Slipping gear?

Fine-tuning: The UK offense seemed out of sync against Indiana Saturday, with a matchup against Florida on tap

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

An offense built around the nation's most talented quarterback and one of football's best receivers won without either Saturday.

UK's top two offensive players tanked, with quarterback Tim Couch throwing his first four interceptions and wide receiver Craig Yeast littering an average day with two drops and three fumbles. Couch finished 38 of 53 for 301 yards, with one touchdown pass, and Yeast caught nine balls for 69 yards and no touchdowns.

Couch called the 31-27 victory over Indiana (1-1) was his worst-ever personal performance, calling it a bad day. "Tim and I are not the team," Yeast said. "The team is the whole offense, the whole defense and the whole special teams. If Tim has a bad game and I have a bad game, we have players that can pick it up, and you saw that today."

Off days from Couch and Yeast, combined with an offense-wide case of hot-potato, led to six turnovers and an uphill battle. Even when aided by an 89-yard

kickoff return by Yeast, it took four downs for UK (3-0) to put points on the board.

Despite a daunting effort from UK's Black Flag Defense that gave Couch and Co. the 80 plays Mumme wanted, the offense wasn't getting it done.

"The defensive guys knew they were playing good, but the offensive guys were like in a daze," Coach Hal Mumme said. "They couldn't believe this was happening to them."

As if the offensive problems weren't trouble enough, a three-and-out series in the third quarter put UK in a punt situation 21 yards short of a first down, stuck on their own 21 yard line, trailing by 17 points.

There were only eight minutes left in the third when the punt team trotted out to kick away Wildcat bowl dreams. But college football's Jerry Glanville pulled out one last stop.

The ball was snapped to Mumme's son, Matt, a setback in punt formation who also plays a little quarterback. The younger Mumme said he heard Hoosier defenders calling out the fake before the snap but said he felt no fear. They didn't know where it was going, he said, and UK's defenders know it's coming every day in practice.

Mumme found a streaking Garry Davis down the left sideline and lobbed the hopes of his father's program over the outstretched arms of Indiana defenders.

"Everything seems to work in slow motion in moments like that," Davis said. "I saw a guy covering me, and I thought he was going to tip it. When I caught it, I was just thinking, 'Get the first down.'"

Davis survived a stumble and motored 79 yards for a touchdown that snatched victory from the jaws of tradition. He stood stunned in the end zone as his teammates converged in an outburst of emotion.

"I remember Lance (Mickelsen) saying, 'Do you know what you just did?' When I was coming off the field, I started feeling it, and I knew," Davis said. "I went over to Tim (Couch) and said, 'Let's get it going.'"

After defensive tackle George Massey recovered a fumble from Indiana quarterback Antwan Randle El, the UK offense finally did.

Couch needed a 48-yard pass to running back Anthony White for the Wildcats' only touchdown drive. Yes, the offense punched in Yeast's long return, but they did it from the 7-yard line. Davis' score and linebacker John Rader's interception return filled in the rest.

"I felt like we were moving the ball pretty good, but we just kept killing ourselves on those drives," Hal Mumme said. "Our offense is going to look at this film and want to throw up."

DEFENSE

Continued from page 1

Jeff Snedegar made themselves permanent fixtures in Indiana's backfield, forcing Randle El to make ill-advised decisions. McCree finished the game with nine tackles and two sacks, Snedegar with eight and freshman safety David Johnson with seven.

With the offense in reverse, holding down the fort fell into the laps of the defense, and they responded.

After a fake punt for a touchdown drew UK within 10, the defense held strong and in the fourth quarter, forced two turnovers that changed the tide of the game.

"They play hard and never stopped," Coach Major said. "The momentum was fixin' to change."

Johnson forced a fumble that the offense turned into a touchdown, then came the big shot.

On first and 23 from their own 45-yard line, Rader El took the snap and found UK's Dennis

Johnson in his face immediately. Randle El shoveled the ball in the direction of Hogan, but McCree got there first, smacking the ball into air, where John Rader snagged it and took off down the sideline for a touchdown.

UK 31, Indiana 27.

Curtains.

"I wasn't worried at all," Coach Major said. "I knew Rader was going to score at any time."

Rader recalled the play as one of blind luck for him.

"I read the back, saw it and then the next thing I know the ball popped up in the air and right down in my hands," Rader said.

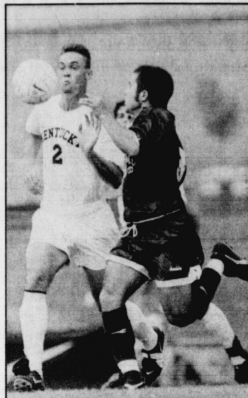
McCree saw it coming.

"It was another blitz," McCree said. "I saw him pitch the ball, I hit it back and Rader came down with it and took it to the house."

McCree credited Coach Major with the defensive revival.

"I think the whole defense has picked up personality of Coach Major," McCree said. "There ain't too many people here I'm afraid of, except his wife. He's fearless."

RUNNING DOWN A DREAM



HOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Ryan Grady chased down a ball during their 2-1 win over Winthrop in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

UK surges to two-win weekend

The men's soccer team turns in its first two wins of season in Kentucky Invitational

By Rich Cook
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With a 2-0 win coming off back to back penalty kicks netted by junior Lee Baker, the Wildcats proved in Friday night's win over The Citadel that they have what it takes to win, and win big.

"We decided we weren't going to lose," Baker said.

Giovanni Fernandes, a sophomore sensation from Criciuma, Brazil, said, "Coach made us realize we had to win. But the games will get harder."

Coach Collins agreed.

"A win is what we needed. This was not an easy game."

The early push by the Wildcats was reigned in during the second half. After what Coach Jeff Chaney called a questionable red card ejection of sophomore defenseman Tyler Cook, UK changed its strategy and picked their attacks carefully.

"With a man down, we put less pressure on The Citadel," Collins said. "We couldn't run forward and let them take the ball off our guys."

Collins also said the game was a hard fought game, but not rough in spite of the ejection and two yellow cards against the Cats. He was pleased with the play and said that as long as it is not nasty and the players play the ball, roughness is justified.

UK's early pressure and intelligent passing couldn't get the Wildcats a goal. Marc Theriault, playing in his first college game, had a shot within the first minute but couldn't complete it.

"It's a different atmosphere, playing in front of this crowd," Theriault said. "Next game I'll net a few."

Defending their title in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament, UK held off undefeated Winthrop in the final on Sunday afternoon.

The first score came from Rob Frey, a junior defenseman, off an assist from sophomore forward Brian Peacock, but in the second half, the Cats lost their way.

"We were just out of sync in the second half," Collins said. "It shows we have a lot to improve on."

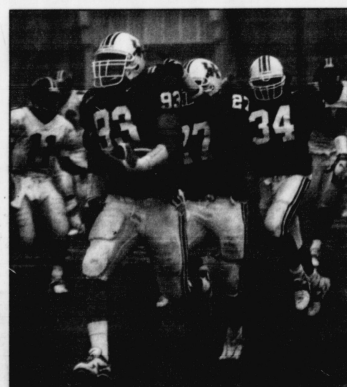
But after the Winthrop Eagles scored to tie the match 1-1, UK rallied. The defense became an impenetrable wall, not giving Winthrop a single scoring opportunity after Winthrop's goal.

"Defense played great," Collins said. Goalkeeper Chris West, a senior, contributed to the defensive wall with an amazing eight saves, including a leaping catch in the midst of heavy Winthrop traffic.

"We worked hard on our verticle jumps," West said.

Fernandes scored the game winner with only minutes remaining. With most of the players for both teams in between him and the goal, Fernandes took control of a ejected ball and blasted a shot into the upper corner of the goal. Celebrating the game winning goal, Fernandes was swarmed by his teammates. After the game, Coach Collins gave the tournament trophy to Fernandes, who was named one of the game's Most Valuable Players.

"It was a tough game," Fernandes said. "But if we do what we're meant to, it'll happen."



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

UK's John Rader returns an interception for touchdown against IU.

WEEKEND WARRIORS

UK once again has undefeated weekend

Cats win 3 matches, keep Kentucky Conference Championship title in Lexington for a year

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Call it déjà vu. Last weekend junior middle blocker Jaclyn Homan predicted her team would win the Butler Invitational, and they did. This weekend Homan predicted her team would win the Kentucky Conference Challenge, and they did.

The Cats won the tournament at Memorial Coliseum, boosting their record to 9-3.

UK had their way with Arkansas State in Friday's match, winning 15-10, 15-9, 15-11. On Saturday UK stayed focused and beat Southern Methodist 15-9, 15-7, 2-15, 15-9.

Later that evening, the Cats came back against Clemson 6-15, 15-13, 15-13 and 15-9 to secure the championship.

Senior middle blocker Jenny Muzzev and junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman made the All-Tournament Team, and junior setter Terri Crabb won the Most Valuable Player award.

Crabb had 55 assists in the Cats' final match against Clem-

son.

"For a setter to be recognized is great," Coach Jona Braden said. "But Terri did everything though, not just setting. She was digging, blocking and setting. She made really good choices."

Crabb couldn't believe her own eyes. "I'm surprised," Crabb said. "I think my teammates deserved it more than me."

The Cats fought for almost every game. In the first two games against Arkansas State, they were tied 7-7 before the Cats pulled ahead to win both games, 15-10 and 15-9.

UK had a scare against SMT when Homan twisted her ankle after she landed on an opponent's foot under the net going for a ball. Homan continued to play and contributed in the Cats' victory.

The biggest comeback of the night was in the second game of the match against Clemson. UK lost the first 6-15, with Clemson running out to a 12-0 lead before UK came back to win.

Clemson seemed to be at it

again with a 6-0 run in the third game, but senior outside hitter LaTanya Webb woke her team up from the dead with a service ace. They went on to win that game and the match.

Webb finished with 49 kills, but did not make the All-Tournament Team after making the All-Tournament and being the MVP in the Butler Invitational.

"The most important thing is that we won the tournament," Webb said. "I'm happy with the way I played today (Saturday). It wouldn't have mattered if I made the team and we had lost."

Muzzev started off the tournament with 36 kills against ASU.

"I usually start off the season bad," Muzzev said. "I'm so happy that my family was here to see it happen. This win is going to put Kentucky back on the board."

Braden was more proud of the way her team showed they had backbone than anything else.

"All I can say is, 'Wow,'" Braden said. "What a fight. This is what you live for. They challenged us and we stayed focused and we were deeply committed."

Crabb, UK perfect set-up team

By Kathy Crossen
STAFF WRITER

In volleyball, the life of a setter isn't glamorous.

You run all over the court to get the ball up near the net to your teammates. They are the ones who get to score all the points.

Your teammates get all the credit for something that you give them on a silver platter.

Until now.

UK's setter, junior Terri Crabb, won the Most Valuable Player award this weekend at the Kentucky Conference Challenge. Crabb did not expect the award, and said it's something to share.

"I was surprised," Crabb said. "I don't think I deserve it. I think my teammates deserve it. It was interesting because it doesn't usually happen that way (that a setter would be recognized)."

Crabb's humble attitude is a contrast from her aggressive game. Last year she led the team with 771 assists, an astounding number considering how little recognition she receives.

Such is the life of the setter. How lucky for the other teammates. If Crabb weren't the go-to woman, the Wildcats wouldn't be racking up the wins. Senior LaTanya Webb said her game depends on Crabb.

"All of my kills are accredited to Terri," Webb said. "She gets the ball and sets it for me ... she doesn't get enough credit."

Crabb said because it was part of her weekend for the team, the win was special.

"This is a really big win at home," she said. "I see my parents all the time, but it's nice to see everybody's parents this weekend."

Coach Jona Braden said the team depends on Crabb.

"Terri's got to be steady and tough when it comes to the game," Braden said. "She's the center of chemistry because she gets the ball and sets it up for the kill."

The center of chemistry sounds like a lot to shoulder, but Braden only wants more.

"I expect Terri to grow and challenge the team," Braden said. "She is being given more responsibility and independence, and I trust her to do well."

Crabb might be in a position to help the team grow, but she is also an important part of team morale. During games, her attitude encourages teammates to stay positive.

"When we're talking on the court, we're just calling lines and slapping hands," Crabb said. "If somebody makes a bad play, we tell them to just forget about it. That support is really important to the team."

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Tales from the ward...

Preacher's props stolen

ANDERSON, S.C. — A thief ignored the "Thou shalt not steal" rule when he broke into a car and stole \$2,200 worth of props owned by an actor who portrays Jesus.

Bill Oberst, who combines the scripture with props to teach religion in a relaxed way, was gearing up for a performance and a reading in full regalia at Anderson College. But when he returned to his car in a hotel parking lot, he found that someone had broken the Eighth Commandment: Missing were pottery, a handmake wig, a costume, bread basket, theatrical make-up and other items.

"Everything I need to do this is gone," Oberst said.

Oberst, 37, was forced to cancel his appearance, and the actor said he will have trouble replacing some of the items. Oberst also portrays Mark Twain and John F. Kennedy. The role of Jesus, though, is his personal favorite.

The video won't go on and on ...

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dozens of copies of the just-released *Titanic* video have been looted from three Orlando-area video stores. In each case, a burglar broke a window of a Blockbuster store and stole armfuls of the hit movie from a display, said Sgt. Jeff Goltz, a spokesman for the Orlando police department. Fifty-four *Titanic* compact discs were taken from one store. An unknown number was taken from the other stores.

"They're all similar modus operandi so I would think they were linked," Goltz said of the burglaries. About 240 *Titanic* videos were stolen from a warehouse near the Orlando International Airport last month, Goltz said. They ended up for sale at a local flea market. No arrests have been made.

Meeting reminder

The first meeting concerning the Aylesford Historic District will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council chambers, located in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Center, 200 E. Main St.

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READERS' FORUM

Discussions

The persecution of innocent campus parkers

To the editor:

In my four years at UK, I have never seen a group of people more undermining and conniving than those who work at the UK Parking and Transportation Office. The countless stories I have heard about overwhelm me. A recent one, which inspired me to write this, took place in my parking lot.

You see, I live at the Alpha Tau Omega house, where we used to have our own parking lot hassle free of UK's parking officers.

But when the library went up, UK didn't want such a terrible "eyesore" to be in view of their glorious new construction.

So they graciously tore it up, put down grass, built ATO and Sigma Phi Epsilon a parking lot to share and "let" us pay to park.

This is a parking lot that has gates and the only way someone can park in the lot is if they swipe their card to open the gate.

Right? Well apparently, the parking officers didn't feel that way last weekend.

They walked around our lot and saw some cars that didn't have tags on them. They gave each of

the cars a ticket. Five minutes later, they were towing those same cars.

This is unacceptable! Don't feel pity for me or anyone else who parks in my lot, because it's been happening all over campus for at least as long as I've been here. I know the parking situation isn't perfect — it never will be. I also know every major college has its own parking problems.

But the Parking Office has gone too far. Somebody from the administration — anybody with any kind of authority — needs to take a stand for us (being that we pay your salary and all) and resolve this problem.

AARON GIUST

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Kudos to all those who helped UK French House

To the editor:

On behalf of the French Department, I wish to thank you for the "Left of Center" piece and the follow-up article devoted to UK's new French House in Blanding I. Last Wednesday's announcement

helped us attract a large, diverse group of students to the inaugural reception-native speakers as well as Francophiles who want to improve their language and culture skills.

You don't have to be a French major to live in La Residence Francaise, and you don't have to live there to take part in its social and cultural activities.

The opening's remarkable success, so ably reported by Jerry Duncan, establishes La Residence Francaise as a primary center of our department's academic life.

I also wish to acknowledge the ongoing moral and financial support given by UK Housing, the Office of Residence Life, the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, colleagues in the French Department, and, once again, the Kentucky Kernel.

Without them, La Residence Francaise would not be in existence, much less have a chance to grow.

R.T. PICKENS

FRENCH DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

What's on your mind today?

Is there an issue or topic that you think we should be aware of?

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Elizabeth Ramirez

GUEST COLUMNIST

Plight of Hispanic students unacceptable

I am a young, angry, Hispanic woman. I am a young, angry, Cuban woman with a mouth. People have said to me, "You have it easy, you're not brown like those other Hispanics. Well, when I put my name down on paper, people automatically have a stereotype already picked out for me.

Yes, I am angry for this and other reasons. Angry, you might ask yourself, but why? A couple of reasons: Namely, how about the total disregard of Hispanic culture and achievements at UK and in Lexington? Although the Spanish Department and the Latin American Studies Program and the Association de Hispanos Unidos (The Association of United Hispanics), are planning some form of celebration or awareness event, it's simply not enough!

September is Hispanic Heritage Month (in case you didn't know, since obviously most everyone at UK has seemingly forgotten.) A month that runs from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 of celebrating Hispanic people and their accomplishments, but you would never know it by looking around this campus. No posters, no speakers, no party. Just great big heaps of nothing!

Where is the cultural diversity? Minority Affairs, help anyone home? I really doubt Black History Month would be so neglected.

Please understand, I don't want to cause strife amongst my black brothers

and sisters; Black History Month at UK is certainly not as impressive as it should be either.

Am I just as hating and divisive as the white man? No, I am not a racist.

How do we achieve equality? Simple, by celebrating the similarities between people and eliminating the lies we have been taught about different people.

But even with the rhetoric of equality, I am really sick of my heritage not being important enough, because there are not enough of us on campus and in Lexington. Conservative estimates have Fayette County's Hispanic population at 5,000 to 7,000 people. All segments of the Hispanic population are joining together to gain EQUALITY. There's that big and horrible word for you white folks, let me say it again: EQUALITY. I am not pleading with you to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, and I am not saying we deserve special treatment.

But what I am asking for — no, I take that back, I am not asking anyone — I AM DEMANDING EQUALITY. Does that mean everyone should have Hispanic culture (or any other culture for that matter) shoved down their throats?

No. I am just asking for respect. And I am not trying to create problems, but UK has to start addressing certain issues about race and other dividing factors between people.

Meg Marquis

GUEST COLUMNIST

The search for facts still turns up empty

I don't know what happened. One minute, I was looking through a multitude of bookcases for sources on Nepal; the next minute, I found myself in South Dakota. It took me a good three days to find my way out of the brand-spanking new William T. Young Library.

With every corner I turned, it was just more of the same: bookcases, books and desks (interestingly, no librarians). I had no way of knowing whether I had circled the third floor once, twice or 300 times. All hope seemed lost until I looked up and saw the words "NORTH WING."

Hot diggity dog, I had been saved! I was immensely relieved until I realized that I had mistakenly left my compass at home and could not use this valuable information to my benefit. This was my most recent encounter with good ol' Young; but my first encounter was no less memorable.

When I took my first campus tour of UK, the tour guide proudly pointed to a large pile of dirt and said, "This will be the new William T. Young Library, scheduled to be completed at the end of the year." Of course, I was extremely disappointed upon arriving for my freshman year to find the library was still, in fact, a large pile of dirt and that I would have to resign myself to using the old Margaret I. King Library.

After a year of dealing with King's

long lines in the computer lab, mixed-up systems of organization and life-threatening, narrow stairways, I was ready to embrace with open arms Young's much-exalted 7,842 computers, easy-to-understand Library of Congress classification and shiny elevators. My excitement soon turned to dread as I discovered that finding a book in this new "library of dreams" was going to be harder than I had expected.

Yes, the books are in the library and they are certainly lovely to look at in their lovingly polished bookshelves. But when it actually finding one I needed, forget it. I wandered through Cores 2, 3 and 4 looking for the east wing for about 26 hours before I came to a logical solution: Find a librarian.

As a child, I was often told that librarians were kind and generous creatures by nature. The particular librarian I consulted informed me that he didn't have a clue as to how to help me and he made no attempt to get a clue.

By this point, I was feeling pangs of longing for my beloved King Library, where the librarians were happy enough to at least try to help, even if they didn't always succeed. Perhaps I was unfortunate enough to find a new librarian who was still a little confused whereas an old pro translated from King might have been able to help me.

IN OUR OPINION

'They're after me'

Talk is cheap on Capitol Hill

If you're gonna talk the talk, you've gotta walk the walk.

That is, unless, you're a high-ranking government official, in which case, you're allowed to level accusations of conspiracies and coalitions against you and your cause.

The latest incident involves Rep. Tom DeLay (R-Texas), the House majority whip, who was angry over accusations in the online publication, Salon.

These allegations are, in fact, not allegations. They are the truth. Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has admitted to having an affair back in the late 1960s. His wife knows, as she was the one who demanded he stop the affair after finding out about it. And thanks to the online magazine, the world knows about it.

DeLay promptly leveled accusations against the White House, charging the White House was trying to "orchestrate a conspiracy to intimidate members of Congress by using their past lives."

And DeLay isn't the first person to shout "conspiracy" in a crowded theater.

Remember the infamous Hillary Clinton interview on the "Today" show? She accused the Republican Party of founding the allegations of improper conduct by her husband, labeling the issue "part of a right-wing conspiracy."

Why are public officials above the same bounds that the rest of the public are?

Ken Starr did not say, "Impeach the president," and then not provide a 445-page report complete with evidence and allegations and physical evidence.

On the other hand, an accusation of a conspiracy requires nothing of the like, yet makes for a convenient sound bite for the nightly news and the next morning's paper.

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Why are elected representatives and government officials not held to the same standards? When they aren't, chaos is sure to break out. Your grandparents are sure to remember the McCarthy hearings of 1954. Joe McCarthy was a senator from Wisconsin who went on a witch hunt against communists, leveling serious accusations against political figures without any formal evidence whatsoever.

Any way you slice it, it's pretty irresponsible for someone in such a position of power to be irresponsible with that power. Grow up a little, and don't call somebody names unless you can prove that the moniker fits.

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