



Must need information

Last drop day!

Drop it. I said drop it now. That "W" on your transcript will look better than that "E." So, if an "E" is imminent, withdraw from the class. Today is the last day. Call UK VIP at 257-7000.

Savings time

An extra hour on Saturday night

This Sunday, it is time to fall back. Day light savings time expires so do not forget to turn your clocks back an hour before you go to sleep on Saturday night.

The vitals

In-class excuses

Stay up too late last night?
Go to Richmond? Watch ER before doing your homework?
Here are some excuses if you get caught snoozing during a fun filled class.

"They told me at the blood bank this might happen."

"I was testing the desk for its drool resistance."

"Whew! I must of left the top off the liquid paper again."

"This is in exchange for the six hours last night when I dreamed about school!"

"The mailman flipped out and pulled a gun, so I was playing dead to avoid getting shot."

"Ah, the unique and unpredictable circadian rhythms of the school-aholic!"

"Damn! Why did you interrupt me? I had almost figured out a solution to (society's, this calculus, this thermodynamics, etc.) problem."

"I wasn't sleeping. I was trying to pick up my contact lens without my hands."

"I am really near sighted and forgot my glasses."

- Adapted from Wendy Cook's submission

Historic facts

Did you know

"Kemo Sabe" means "soggy shrub" in Navajo.

- Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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FOOTBALL

UK starter charged with assault

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

UK defensive lineman Mark Jacobs will appear in Fayette County Court on Jan. 11 to face charges of fourth-degree assault.

Jaision Steiner, a political science senior, filed the charges stating Jacobs hit him "with his fist several times," leaving Steiner with "bruised eyes, a chipped tooth and bruised forehead."

Steiner filed the complaint against Jacobs on Aug. 23. Jacobs has appeared in court two times on the charges, and each time

prosecution was deferred.

If Jacobs is found guilty of the charges, he could face up to 12 months in the Fayette County jail or up to \$500 in fines.

According to the complaint filed against Jacobs, Steiner was leaving a party on Clay Avenue at 1 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23, when an unidentified person pushed him. Steiner then pushed the unidentified person away, and was immediately hit by Jacobs.

"I was leaving the party with some friends when I heard someone accuse me of stealing their Bud Light poster," Steiner said.

"Then I was blindsided."

Steiner said five people attacked him, including Jacobs, who was identified by witnesses. UK tight end James Haley was also originally named as one of the attackers.

Steiner filed a complaint against Haley, who pleaded not guilty to unrelated hit-and-run charges on Wednesday, at the same time he filed the complaint against Jacobs.

Asked about the incident, Haley said, "That happened a long

time ago. That was dropped."

There was not enough evidence to file charges against Haley, Fayette County Attorney Margaret Kannensohn said.

UK Sports Information Director Tony Neely said he is certain head football coach Hal Mumme has already dealt with the issue.

"When Mumme hears that something has happened, he deals with it right away," Neely said.

Neely added that although Mumme does not make his disciplinary actions public, the

fact that he takes action is evident in the dismissal of four football players from the team so far this year.

Neely said Mumme stresses to the players every day how important it is for them to handle themselves well off the field.

Steiner said even if nothing comes of his charges against Jacobs, he knows that what goes around, comes around.

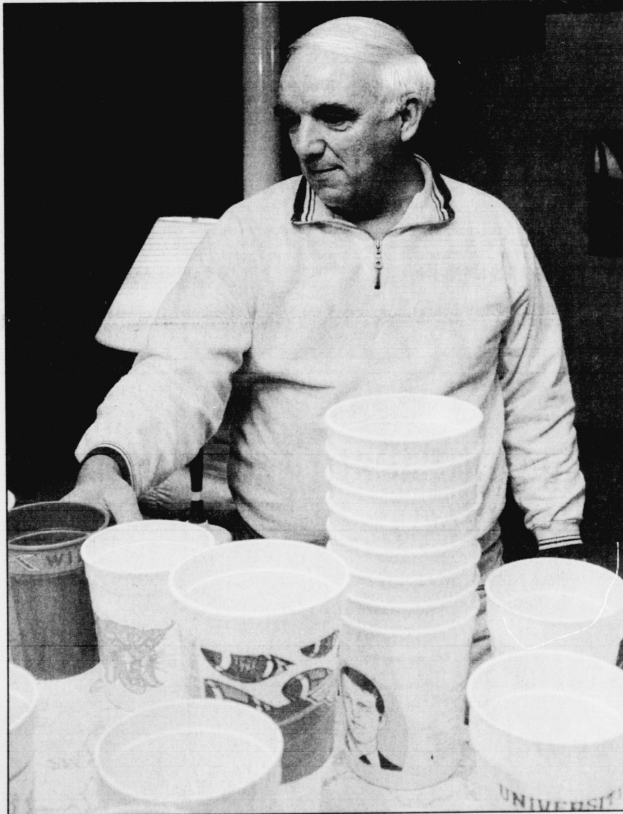
"Something bigger than this is eventually gonna bite him in the ass," Steiner said.

Neither Jacobs nor his attorney James Lowry could be reached for comment.



Jacobs

UK FANFARE



JOHNNY FARRIS / KERNEL STAFF

"Mumme is definitely my favorite coach, and these last (two) teams have been the most exciting teams we have ever had," said Ken Fiser (above), who has not missed a UK football game in 30 years.

Feline fanatic

Stadium-size dedication: Through good and bad, Cat fan stays steady for UK 30 years running

By Joshua Robinson
STAFF WRITER

Ken Fiser has not missed a home UK football game in 30 straight years, and this retired state employee has the season ticket stubs — and the memories — to prove it.

The 30-year streak is possibly the longest among UK football fans, said Tony Neely, sports information director for UK Athletics.

The majority of Fiser's streak took place during the "dark years," when UK football consistently got burned by strong SEC opponents. Nevertheless, Fiser remained a fan through it all; losing season after

losing season, defeat after defeat.

Now, with the UK football phoenix rising from the ashes of those dark years, Fiser is thrilled to finally witness some spine-tingling, high-scoring games.

Ask Fiser if he is excited about Hal Mumme's Air Raid, and his face sparkles with pride.

"Mumme is definitely my favorite coach, and these (last) two teams have been the most exciting teams we have ever had," Fiser said. "Even if they don't win, they are still the most exciting."

Ken recalls his first UK game vividly: He had to show up three hours before it began. As a recent transfer from Murray State in

1968, Fiser had joined a fraternity. Because he was a pledge, part of his duties were to rope off seats for active members. The games were played on Stoll Field across from Memorial Coliseum.

"Back then it was first come, first serve as far as seating was concerned," Fiser said. "There was no designated student section, I had to reserve sections for the active members of my fraternity."

The next year Fiser took advantage of his active status in the fraternity — he was one of the guys who had his seat reserved. After that he rarely missed a game as a student, an that was how it all got started.

There was a three-year gap following graduation from UK when Fiser traveled around the country working. But in 1963 Fiser and his

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Spotlight on women

New study looks at ways for females to achieve equality in workplace, politics

By Chris Clements
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a report released yesterday by the Institute for Women's Policy Research, Kentucky's women rank near the bottom of the nation in employment, earnings, political participation and other indicators of overall well-being.

The "Status of Women in Kentucky" report was released in a new conference format last night in the lobby of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Building.

This particular study ranked Kentucky against the rest of the United States on issues such as education, equity, economic security, poverty, gender-based wage gap, health and reproductive rights.

According to its findings, Kentucky consistently ranked low on most composite indica-

tors. Kentucky ranked 46th in the nation in political participation and representation, 44th in the nation in employment and earnings, 48th in the nation in economic rights and 41st in the nation in reproductive rights.

But as Alzyne L. White, director of the Institute on Women and Substance Abuse, said, "Although this report is intended to provide an overview relation to issues that are comparable nationwide, it is important to note that Kentucky's unique characteristics contribute significantly to the bleak conditions that exist for women in this state."

Alzyne L. White said she was referring to characteristics such as horse farms, the coal industry and tobacco farming, which have always had a masculine stereotype.

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UK makes AIDS info worldwide

By Elizabeth Garofalo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK is taking initiatives, both locally and nationally, to solve the growing problems of HIV and AIDS.

UK researchers are helping South Africa and other impoverished nations fight this epidemic by using an education model of HIV/AIDS awareness used at UK.

According to the Kentucky AIDS Training and Education Center, almost 25 percent of the population of South Africa is infected with HIV or AIDS.

UK College of Social Work Professor Holly Riffe, Laura Kaplan, coordinator of the Kentucky AIDS Education and Training Center, and Professor Vincent Gallicchio, UK associate dean of Allied Health are collaborating with Rolf Becker, professor of biochemistry at the University of the North in South Africa, to train students and professionals in methods of awareness and prevention.

"Education and prevention are combined with training and research methods," Kaplan said, "to teach communities more about HIV and AIDS and how they are transmitted."

The education methods also include risk assessment, psychosocial information and treatment methods. The pro-

gram is taught not only to graduate students and professionals, but also in basic UK 101 classes as well.

"I feel the program worked well in UK 101 classes and look forward to expanding it to more classes in the future," Laura Kaplan said. The program is also going to be taught through peer groups and trained volunteers.

The HIV education initiative also uses e-mail and video exchanges to communicate with students in South Africa.

"The e-mail exchange has been incredible," Riffe said. E-mail has helped Riffe and colleagues exchange large amounts of information quickly and efficiently.

Riffe will travel to Africa in November to promote education efforts. Then South African students will travel to UK to continue their education and learn advanced methods of prevention they can take back to their communities.

"The overall goal of the program is HIV education and prevention," Riffe said. "This is achieved through a joint effort of many different people."

"One basic goal of the program is to form alliances with other nations," Kaplan said. "To bring education into their existing communities. It is a real collaborative effort."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Black churches make up one fourth of all church burnings, statistics say



THE GAMBLER: Pop star Michael Jackson has expressed an interest in buying the Las Vegas casino Starwood Hotels and Resorts.

WASHINGTON — Two years after Southern black churches were the most visible targets in a startling national rash of church burnings, these churches still account for about one-fourth of those attacked, according to statistics released yesterday. "Right now we have found no evidence of a national conspiracy" based on race or anti-religious motives, said Bill Lann Lee, acting assistant attorney general for civil rights. In some cases, clusters of church attacks revealed "local coordination" among arsonists, Lee said.

A national task force tracks arson attacks on churches and the investigations and arrests related to those attacks since 1995. The task force was created after some highly-reported attacks on black churches in the South, including three in Bojice, Ala., occurred in a span of three weeks between December 1995 and January 1996.

Cocaine exposure cause of low IQ

WASHINGTON — Exposure to cocaine before birth tends to give a child a slightly lower intelligence score and a more pronounced deficit in language skills, a new study said.

Researchers at Brown University analyzed studies involving more than 800 elementary-age children and found that those exposed to cocaine before birth had IQ scores about 3.26 points lower than children born to mothers who did not use cocaine while pregnant.

Barry Lester, Brown researcher and co-author of the study in the Journal Science, said yesterday that the finding was actually good news. "Ten or 15 years ago, it was thought that these kids were almost beyond hope," Lester said. "But we find that the level of deficit can be corrected with a proper intervention."

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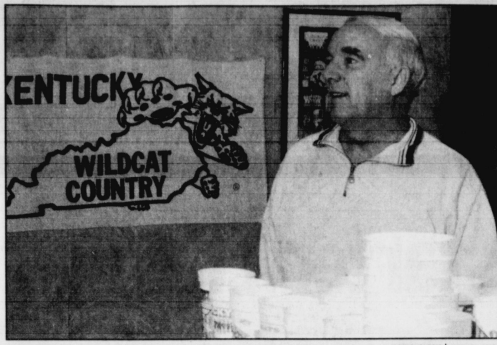
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Jackson, developer seek casino

NEW YORK — Michael Jackson and a Detroit developer are interested in buying a Las Vegas hotel and casino from Starwood Hotels & Resorts for about \$375 million, sources familiar with the situation told Reuters yesterday. A meeting between Jackson, his business partner Don Barden and Starwood Chief Executive Barry Sternlicht, could take place as early as next week, sources said. Jackson and Barden have been looking to build or buy an entertainment resort. Earlier this year, the pair lost out to MGM Grand Inc. in a bid to win a casino franchise in Detroit.

Compiled from wire reports.



Sports Information Director Tony Neely called Fiser and other fans "the bedrock" of UK athletics.

FANS

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new wife moved back to Lexington and began to regularly attend the UK football games together.

"Back then we really dressed up for the games," Ann Fiser recalled. "Skirts and heels, and the guys wore bowties."

Ken and Ann went that season and the next two, through 1965, without missing any games. Ken became dedicated enough in 1966 to buy season tickets, but he couldn't use his first year of season tickets. He was in North Carolina at graduate school, so he sold the tickets to friends. The next season he and Ann finally returned to Lexington to stay.

During the '67 season he didn't miss a game. But on Oct. 12, 1968, he missed the third home game that year so he could visit his mother in Hopkinsville. It was a close game that Saturday; UK beat Oregon State 35-34, and Fiser will never forget it because it was the last game he missed.

"That day (Oct. 12) was the only day I could go and see her, and so I missed that game."

With that game lodged in his memory forever, Fiser never gave up on Big Blue football. "But I did consider it a couple of times," he said jokingly. "Mostly when we had to suffer through a last-second defeat or a missed scoring opportunity — the cold and rain don't help either."

Fiser credits part of the 30-year streak to watching so many losing games.

"I was afraid if I wasn't there at the game UK would pull a big upset, or I would miss a big comeback," he said.

But fellow fans are also a part of what keeps Fiser coming back to the games. With seats in the upper section, one might have expected Fiser to get closer to the field after all those years.

"We have had the same seats for all these years, and we have never put anything on our (season ticket) seat requests, because of the people we sit around," Fiser said. "When we show up at the beginning of the season it's like a homecoming, everyone greets one another just like family, asking about the kids and grandkids."

On the 25th anniversary of Fiser's streak, fellow fans Mike and Jodie Dennis made and brought him an anniversary cake. The Dennises have sat beside the Fisers for 21 years. Fiser likes to joke that the Dennises have been there "almost as long as him."

"He was so surprised to see that big blue cake, that I thought he would fall from his seat," said Jodie Dennis. "We have shared so much over the years. We have tight-knit group of fans up there."

That tight-knit group of dedicated fans also includes some other members of the Fiser family, Ken's son Bart and his wife Jeanie, and Ken's daughter Cindy Fiser Thomas and her husband Chris. The family recalls Ken's dedication with humor and pride.

"It has been an ongoing job for the last 10 years that the home games take precedence over most everything that occurs on Saturdays," Bart said.

"My wife and I are expecting, and our baby is supposed to be born around the University of Tennessee game. If it wasn't an away game, I would just assume he would miss the birth," Bart said. "Luckily it is an away game, but I find it endearing that he is so committed."

As a result of such an undertaking,

Ken has acquired quite a collection of UK football and sports paraphernalia. He has almost every stadium cup for the entire 30-year span, including the years when cup designs changed every game. On those cups, usually a star player's image was printed on one side of the cup and the player's stats on the other side. His collection is so large he cannot display it in his basement with his other UK icons.

"He is a huge UK fan, and his entire downstairs is decorated with UK sports stuff," Cindy Fiser Thomas said. "And Christmas presents are easy," said her husband Chris, who had bought Ken a UK lithograph just last Christmas.

Neely called Fiser, and other consistent fans, the bedrock of the sports program. He said UK truly appreciates those fans by working hard to put a team on the field that will reward such commitment.

"It is amazing to have that kind of consistency," Neely said.

The routine Fiser goes through on game day has also been a constant throughout the years. He gets up early and gets ready for the day, packing food and drink for tailgating with friends and family prior to kickoff.

He parks as close to the same space as he can get, to be with his fellow group of fans, and he leaves for his seats exactly 30 minutes before the kickoff.

"And if you are late to his house for the ride to the game, you will be left," Bart said. "On game days, you can set your watch by him."

With so much UK football under his belt, Fiser says the recent years have been the most exciting, but his favorite play of all time came from the from the 1959 season in a game against Mississippi, ranked sixth in the nation at the time when UK was unrunked.

"It was a fake punt. We were actually leading the game, and so you would think just punt it away and be conservative. I don't even think the coach called the play, they just snapped it to him, nobody rushed him, and he ran for 48 yards and a touchdown."

But Fiser was quick to add "that these last two years had also been exciting, with all the fake punts and Yeast kick returns."

Nonetheless there were also the disappointing years, too many to count.

Fiser recalled one game against Alabama. UK was not supposed to even have a shot at beating the Crimson Tide, but surprisingly UK was leading 14-0 at halftime. Fiser remembers how sore his throat was from yelling that first half. At the beginning of the second half on the kickoff return, Alabama scored and went on to beat UK 26-14. "That was typical," Fiser said, but his wife Ann said, "It was fun for a half."

Bart said he is proud his father stayed optimistic about UK after such games.

"It is a nice symbol as a UK fan because it's not a bandwagon issue," Bart said. "Good game or bad, he always cheers and stays positive, looking for a way for UK to win. He has never booed a UK team, never called for a coach to be fired — no matter how bad it got."

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HELPING OUT

Clean out your closets

Goodwill Industries, city team up to help less fortunate with Make a Difference Day

By Mark Vanderhoff
STAFF WRITER

Make a Difference Day, Goodwill's special day for donations of used clothes and household items in good condition, takes place this Saturday.

"It's a day to honor people that do good deeds," said Erin Gold, vice president of the Bluegrass Division of Goodwill Industries of Kentucky.

The event raises awareness for the donation program and caused the amount of donations on the same day last year to double.

"There was about a 29 percent increase in our sales last year, which lasted almost two weeks," Gold said.

Gold, whose Bluegrass division includes 33 counties, praised local response to last

year's day.

Cathi Bryant, center manager at the Leestown Road store, echoed that appreciation.

"We're asking people to clean out their closets," Bryant said. "If people take that extra moment, they can provide good clothing at a bargain price."

Points of Life Foundation and USA Weekend sponsor the national event.

"People are so generous," Gold said. "It's such a bolster to our program."

Goodwill Industries sells the donations it receives to fund job programs for disabled and disadvantaged people.

Gold cited vocational rehabilitation and job placement as recipients of sales revenue.

The national organization operates a temporary service, and various divisions work on

"If people take that extra moment, they can provide good clothing at a bargain price."

- Cathi Bryant, Goodwill manager

local collaborations.

"We're working with Lexlink, a grant to provide services to people coming off welfare," Gold said.

Another local program works with Fayette County Schools.

"Students with special needs are gaining work experience at our stores," Gold said, adding many of these students "don't get the opportunities for jobs."

A related local effort to improve the quality of life for the Lexington community is McAlpin's Coat Drive, orga-

nized by Scott Overly. The drive will be held Oct. 25-28.

"We'll be exchanging \$10 gift certificates for coats, blankets and other good wearables, in good condition," Overly said.

Overly, McAlpin's area manager and a member of Goodwill's advisory board, described that program as "very successful. People like to give."

Donations can be exchanged at any McAlpin's location for a gift certificate redeemable at that department store chain, Overly said.

The items the drive gathers will be taken to a local Goodwill store.

Donations for Make a Difference day can be taken to the following locations in Lexington: 3101 Clays Mill Rd., 1441 Leestown Rd. and 3640 Boston Rd. There are also locations in Nicholasville, Georgetown, Winchester and Frankfort.

"It's amazing what people bring in," Bryant said. "People do care."

Come fly with me

Students may be able to reap benefits of new airline policies on vacant seats



Quint Tatro
FINANCIAL COLUMNIST

As I flew from New York to Pittsburgh this week, and on my way back to good ole Lexington, I became curious as to why the plane seemed so sparse.

I began conversing with some neighbors and much to my avail, learned that the lonely Sunday evening flight, because of lack of interest, was almost taken off the schedule.

Leisurely flying seems to have almost dropped off the map.

With the mini-liquor bottles flowing and the peanuts munching the conversation group grew larger when a man, two rows up, began stating that he purchased his ticket 20 minutes before, at the gate, for a mere \$75.

This was incredible considering I had thought my \$200 ticket was one hell of a bargain.

With some quick investigation, I learned that recently

a new rule at certain airports allows gate workers to sell vacant or unclaimed seats. They even have the right to sell the seats of passengers who haven't showed up.

Different from the previous rule, where you paid top dollar at the gate for only unreserved seats, it now means anyone can walk up to a gate moments before departure, inquire on seating and then begin to haggle over a price.

What an incredible concept!

It breaks down like this: a plane will take off regardless of empty seating or no shows. These empty seats are lost revenue.

Allowing the gate workers to bid off vacant seats only moments before departure will cut losses incredibly. This wise business tactic is a great way to save a few extra dollars for both the airline and the impromptu traveler, and at the same time frustrating the broke but responsible college student.

Someone, if they are flexible, should try this method of travel. You might get lucky and be at the beach for cheap-

er than it would cost to drive.

It seems everywhere airlines are trying to save a buck.

Browsing around at <http://www.priceline.com>, I found people could actually go through a process of bidding on seats and naming their price. The application asks your departure city, your destination and flexible dates and times you are willing to fly. If they can get you to your destination at the price you want, everyone is happy.

Using the Internet to cut out the middleman can be very beneficial yet risky.

Although priceline.com is original it what they do there are thousands of devices on the web that search flight schedules and prices that can fit your calendar and your budget. If you have the patience to investigate you will find some incredible deals.

Always remember that a seat on an airplane is not a tangible purchase, it is only a rental agreement and therefore can be negotiable. No airline is set in stone. If it's empty let the bidding begin. If you are looking to fly, are flexible and have a low budget, take the time to do the research and I guarantee you can find a price that is right for you.

WOMEN

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Other keynote speakers at the news conference event included: Vice Mayor Teresa Isaac; Jannet Holloway, state director of Small Business Development Center; Bridget DeVries, associate commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Commission; Mildred Bailey, UK staff member in Minority Affairs; and Claudia J. Peck Heath, associate dean of Research and Graduate Studies at the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

UK employee Mildred Bailey said "Currently we have race relations dialogue sessions, but maybe it's time for Kentuckians to start having male/female relations dialogue sessions."

Other special attendants included: State Rep. Kathy Stein, State Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, Council at Large candidate Isabel Yates and state representative candidate Susan Westrom.

The Institute for Women's Policy Research stated that the state-by-state rankings provide important insights into women's rights throughout the country and show that there is no individual state where women have achieved 100 percent equity with men.

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FRIDAY 10/23
MEETINGS
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 1pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
ACADEMIC
Last Day to Withdraw from a Class or the University
Speaker: Dr. Steve Wickner "Error Components Three-Stage Least Squares Econometric Models", 3pm, AEN 341
ARTS/MOVIES
French Canadian Film Showing, 5pm, Basement of Blending I
Guest Recital: Patricia Griffin, piano, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
INTRAMURALS
3 on 3 Red Zone Challenge Tournament, winners advance to SEC Championship in Atlanta, call Michael at 257-2988 for more info
SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer @ Eastern Michigan, 2pm
UK Volleyball @ Auburn, 7pm
UK Women's Soccer @ LSU, 7pm
UK Women's Golf @ Lady Palatin
UK Swimming and Diving vs. Tennessee, 4pm, UK Aquatic Center
SPECIAL EVENTS
Open Mic Night at Student Center Game room, 6-8pm
Coffee House sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation at 245-5887
SATURDAY 10/24
ACADEMIC
Master Student Program, 9 am-4 pm, Rm 103 Barker Hall, sign up in advance in 201 Frazer Hall, cost is \$35
SPORTS
UK Football vs. Georgia, 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
UK Rifle @ Jacksonville State
SPECIAL EVENTS
Caribbean Dance with Sandra Cairo, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 public, \$5 students
DIPWALL Festival featuring traditional Indian dances and music, 5:30-8:30, Memorial Hall, call Ranjit Shetty at 323-2407 for info
SK Run/Walk sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, 9 am, Jacobson Park shelter #1, \$12 in advance, \$15 on race day, applications @ BSU
SUNDAY 10/25
Standard Time Change- Fall Back an Hour!
ACADEMIC
Master Student Program, 1 pm-6 pm, Rm 103 Barker Hall, sign up in advance in 201 Frazer Hall, cost is \$35
ARTS
Ben Munsterl Coreography presented by SAB Next Stage Committee, 8pm, SCFA Recital Hall; Master class dance studio 1-2:30pm, call Ticketmaster for ticket info
MEETINGS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
UK Buddhi Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kestle Hall
Psi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
RECREATION
UK Aquatic Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887
SPORTS
UK Women's Soccer vs. Vanderbilt, 12:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium
UK Men's Soccer vs. Bowling Green, 3pm, UK Soccer Stadium
UK Volleyball vs. Alabama, 1pm
UK Football vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga, 2pm, Commonwealth Stadium
Wildwater/Cats canoe & kayak roll station 53, 4-4:45 - 7 pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, equipment available, Info Amanda 226-9104, Zina 7-3909
SPECIAL EVENTS
The Bridge sponsored by College Cafe, 8-10pm, Coffee Times on Regency Rd., \$5 charge at the door

SAB NEXT STAGE SERIES

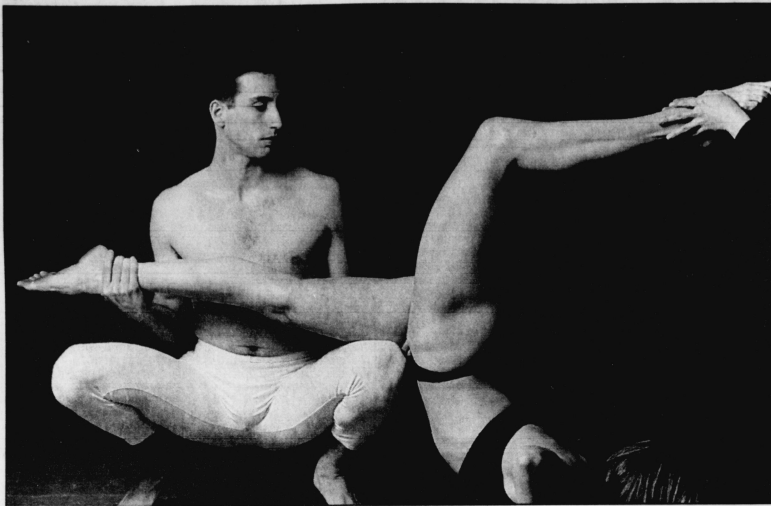


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Ben Munisteri combines a wide variety of music to his highly difficult dance routines in which the performers seem to meld together.

Mystical Movements

They just want to dance, dance, dance:
Eclectic dance company to visit Singletary

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

If the enjoyment of watching dance is seeing movements we can't perform with our own mundane bodies, Ben Munisteri Choreography has taken that joy to its optimum level.

Rather than have the dancers step in line and perform an assortment of basic movements choreographed to a particular beat, Munisteri likes to shake things up a little bit by creating illusions and challenging the autonomy of each dancer.

Bending everything from body parts to gender is what makes Ben Munisteri Choreog-

raphy one of the most provocative and attractive dance ensembles around today.

This Sunday, Ben Munisteri Choreography will bring its eclectic myriad of aesthetic movement to UK's Singletary Center Concert Hall. The show is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Ben Munisteri hails from Brooklyn, N.Y. and was a founding member of the Doug Elkins Dance Company. He graduated from Oberlin College with a major in English and a minor in dance.

"My English degree actually allowed me to work in dance," Munisteri said.

"I worked as an editor, a research assistant and web designer for 10 years, which allowed me to support myself until I got my own dance ensemble," Ben Munisteri Choreography emphasizes movement based on the mood of the music being played.

Sunday's show will begin with a dance set to the music of Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit."

"Munisteri focuses on a lot of strong female dancers," said Brooke Salisbury, chairperson for SAB's New Stage Performances. "He likes to play around with gender roles a lot. Sometimes women will carry men around on stage."

The second part of the show is called "Late-Night Sugar Flight." In this segment, Munisteri establishes a dialogue with

the audience, calling out dance movements his dancers act out in walk-through fashion.

"My goal is to show people that these are not simply dancers, but interesting people," Munisteri said.

The show then ends with a dance routine set to music chosen by a disc jockey. Munisteri and his dancers do not know what songs or even what type of music will be played.

"This part of the show can be really scary for the dancers, because we don't know what the DJ will play. But when it works it's terrific," Munisteri said.

Tickets for the show are \$10 for the general public, \$7 for UK faculty and staff and \$5 for UK students. The show starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call SAB at 257-8867 or call Ticketmaster at 257-TTCS.

Vanilla Ice still lacks flavor, baby

Not quite thawed: Disgraced rapper returns to spotlight with new sound but same results

By Clark Case
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Oh my! Did that headline say Vanilla Ice? As in Vanilla "Ice, Ice Baby" Ice?

DI immortals! It's him! The man that made us hop at middle school dances, whether or not we admit it now, is back with a revenge effort to his success of eight years ago.

And I do mean revenge. *Hard to Swallow*, Ice's latest release, does not blast the sounds of ye olde 1990 Vanilla Ice.

But it does blast more worthless crap than a single human has ever made.

Vanilla Ice's new music bears a striking resemblance in sound and texture to Korn and Limp Bizkit, barring one distinct difference: Korn and Limp Bizkit are the two best skate-metal bands in the nation and Vanilla Ice would be well-advised to crawl back under the rock beneath which he was hiding.

Vanilla Ice's music is horrendous — we all became aware of that after we heard "Ice, Ice Baby" for the thousandth time and said, "Why in the hell am I listening to this crap?" as we cast the CD into the nearest body of water or nuclear waste dump.

Thing is, Vanilla Ice's new music is horrendous, too, in addition to being an infringement on the sacred sounds of Korn. Perhaps that infringement has something to do with Ice's new producer, Ross Robinson, who

also produces Korn and Limp Bizkit. It seems that Ross has been listening to music a little too loud, perhaps bleeding his brains from his ears, or he would not have taken on this Vanilla Ice project.

I've got a suggestion for ol' Vanilla. He should change his band's name to Cornsicle, incorporating his roots from the Ice Age while paying homage to the band he is mimicking. (Still, he shouldn't be allowed to call his band Korn-sicle, because his music more resembles a food group than a music movement.)

All of these attacks pale in comparison to the self-assault ice inflicts on himself. The assault that is track seven on *Hard to Swallow*, a song called "Too Cold." The tune starts off with some wanna-be Korn distorted guitar licks and driving drum beats, and for a moment you think the song might have some redeeming value. Until the lyrics come in.

"Stop! Collaborate and listen. Ice is back with a brand new edition. Somethin' grabs ahold of me tightly, flow like a..." You know the rest — we all memorized "Ice, Ice Baby" as kids. Unsubstantiated fads die hard — but they get killed even harder when people try to bring them back.

Who would have the gall to make a comeback from a one hit, hip hop career and cover that one hit on their second album in a raspy voice with a weak collection of power chords?

Vanilla Ice, baby. Oops, I forgot — Cornsicle.

Rating: D-

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UK-GEORGIA

End-zone shopping

Trying to score: UK faces Georgia tomorrow looking to visit the end zone with regularity

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Pay dirt. In football terms, pay dirt is the end zone. The ultimate payoff: the holy place a team must visit with regularity if it dreams of being among the enlightened few that can enjoy its Sunday.

Last year, the UK football team enjoyed its Sunday exactly five times, one of which was not after a trip to Athens, Ga.

The reason? Pay dirt. UK didn't hit it, at least not enough to upset the heavily favored Bulldogs, as Georgia continued on its resurrection season with a 23-13 win over the surprisingly game Cats.

Despite the fact UK couldn't put the ball in the end zone, the Cats played a solid offensive game, racking up 436 yards of total offense, nearly 150 yards more than the Dawgs. UK quarterback Tim Couch completed 41-of-55 passes for 324 yards and a touchdown, but also tossed three interceptions.

The Cats even rushed for 112 yards, but couldn't finish off their drives that reached the red zone (those inside the 20-yard-line).


The offensive display, which also featured 28 first downs (to UGA's 11), and 90 of offensive plays (exactly double the Dawgs' 45), showed a domination the Cats had not shown in the Mummy era.

Except on the scoreboard. "We had like 400 yards," senior offensive lineman Kris Comstock said. "We just couldn't put it in. It wasn't that we couldn't move the ball."

Senior wideout Lance

UK vs GEORGIA

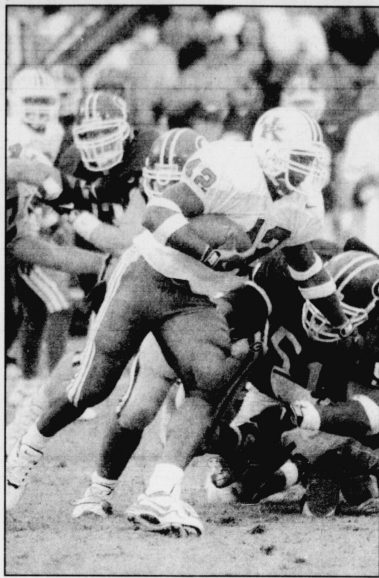
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FILE PHOTO

UK's Derek Homer rumbles for extra yardage against Georgia last season in Athens. Georgia and its stifling defense will travel to Lexington tomorrow.

Mickelson said the Cats failed it when it was most important.

"I don't think we executed well," Mickelson said. "When we're in the red zone, penalties really hurt us."

Mickelson was referring to the Cats having a touchdown called back by a seldom-called pick play, which broke UK's momentum and turned the entire game around.

Fast forward to the present, and you see a UK team that is 5-2. A UK team that is coming off perhaps its biggest victory in the last 10 years. A UK team that is returning to the friendly confines of Commonwealth Stadium for a game that has huge bowl implications.

Standing in the way of an entire state harboring postseason fantasies is a Georgia defense that has been nothing short of spectacular this season. The Dawgs, led by All-America

cornerback Champ Bailey and a top-tier line backing corps, have collared opponents this season, giving up only 14 points a game.

Comstock said he is wary of UGA's disguised defenses. "They do things a little different," Comstock said. "They disguise a little bit. It looks like a 3-3 or 3-4, but they have a standup defensive end."

Mickelson downplayed UGA's disguising of defenses, but praised the program.

"Teams have tried to disguise defenses all along," Mickelson said. "But Georgia has great tradition, athletes and coaching. They play good team defense. They aren't any more athletic than other SEC teams,

but they play well together."

Without a glaring weakness, UK will attack the Bulldogs like it does every team, by playing its game.

"They really don't have a weakness," junior running back Anthony White said. "They fly to the football, so we may be able to get some misdirection."

"We just have to play our game," Mickelson said.

The key matchup could be UK wideout Craig Yeast against Bailey, who may be the best cornerback in Division I.

"I'd like to see that," Head Coach Hal Mumme said. "I'd like to watch it."

He'd also like to see the Cats hit pay dirt.

Yanks: the franchise

UK gets its seventh, the New York Yankees get a 24th, Georgia comes to town, so the goal posts must come down



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Notes from Carnival, a.k.a. Baton Rouge, La.

24 championships? 24 championships? Are you kidding me? The New York Yankees have officially become the greatest sports franchise in the history of professional sports. As if they weren't already, their four game sweep of the upstart San Diego Padres in this year's World Series proved the Bronx Bombers are simply the best.

Boasting a team history and franchise that deserves its own Hall of Fame, the Yankees have been the best from the beginning. Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Lou Gehrig, Reggie Jackson, Don Mattingly, Bernie Williams and David Cone all played prominent roles in shaping the history of the most storied franchise in the world.

This was a glorious team to watch if you are a true sports fans. There were no super-

stars, no standouts, no "me" players, just a roster full of men who wanted to be champions more than they wanted to be heroes.

Take Chuck Knoblauch. The second baseman who was the center of adoration for all Minnesota Twins fans, came to New York for a title. He got it.

Take Scott Brossius. Unappreciated by Oakland, this man did nothing but play third base everyday for the Yankees. His outstanding performance in the World Series earned him the Most Valuable Player award.

Take Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez. The Cuban-defector arrives in the Bronx at mid-season, then proceeds to become perhaps the most dominating Yankee pitcher during the second half of the season. This all happened before he turned in two sensational performances against Cleveland and San Diego in the postseason.

Take ... well take anyone on the team, and there is a story behind them. And don't forget Darryl Strawberry, who is at home recovering from surgery to rid him of colon cancer.

This was definitely the feel good year in baseball, and the Yankees' championship couldn't have been a more fitting ending.

*Fact No. 1 - UK has won seven NCAA National Championships in basketball.

*Fact No. 2 - Every year the Cats have won a title, the Yankees have followed up in the fall with one of their own. Eerie, isn't it?

With a win over No. 13 Georgia, UK could position itself for a myriad of bowl opportunities, including the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla., Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. and Citrus Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

*No NBA? Who cares, it just draws attention back to college basketball, which is much more exciting than seeing overpaid men play ball.

*Post Time, Part II. If the Cats upset Georgia this weekend, UK students could make an encore performance of last year's goal post derby after the historic upset of Alabama.

Reason No. 1- This Bulldog team is exponentially better than Alabama was.

Reason No. 2- This would make UK 6-2.

Reason No. 3- It's fun.

I'll see you at the posts on Saturday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Senior Day looms for Cats

Homestretch: A trip to Louisiana State kicks off weekend, with Vanderbilt on tap for Sunday

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

Opportunities abound for the UK women's soccer team this weekend.

With a game against Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, La., today at 7 p.m., and a final home game against Vanderbilt at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, the team has a chance to sweep its second Southeastern Conference weekend in a row.

They also have the opportunity to secure a second place finish in the SEC East division, only behind Florida.

Two wins this weekend

would also secure a winning record for the Cats (7-5-2) with just two games left before the SEC Tournament.

And, finally, UK has the opportunity to win on Senior Day by beating No. 8-ranked Vanderbilt, the team that has knocked the Cats out of either the SEC or the NCAA Tournament in each of the last three years.

"I definitely think we can beat Vanderbilt," midfielder Brooke Hergesell said. "We play very direct and aggressive. They play very technical. If we go at them and play tough, I think we have a shot."

Assistant Coach Rob John-

son agrees, but said it would take an effort that extends to the final buzzer — not a characteristic of every game.

"We can beat Vandy, but we'll have to play 90 minutes of good soccer," he said. "We haven't always done that, but that's what it'll take to beat them."

First things first, though. The Cats face LSU in its house, where the Tigers have only two losses for the year. Those numbers are deceiving, though, as the Tigers are 7-7 overall and just 2-4 in SEC competition.

Vanderbilt, on the other hand, is 10-4 overall and 4-2 in the SEC.

Junior Laura Koerner leads the team with a whopping 13 goals this season, and sopho-

mores Kim Szurovy and Austa Helgadottir aren't far behind with nine and eight goals, respectively.

But UK can't overlook their battle in Baton Rouge because a loss would drop them into third place in the East division before ever playing the Commodores. UK and Vanderbilt are currently tied for second, and while losing to the Commodores would drop them to third, a win over the Tigers would still keep them at .500.

UK goalie Carrie Kuhnell said LSU is a must win, but said they can't let their focus sway toward Sunday.

"It's definitely a must win because they're not as strong as Georgia (who UK defeated 1-0 in overtime)," she said, "but we can't go in overlooking them."

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Mud slingin'

Tales from the trail

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. — It was just another day on the New York campaign trail — another day of voters from Brooklyn to Buffalo reciting slogans, confronting the candidates and insulting the other guy as much as possible. It is one of the closest and nastiest races in the nation.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato last month stood in front of a Holocaust Memorial in Manhattan to tout his role in forcing Swiss banks to restore the lost assets of Nazi victims. He accused Schumer, who is Jewish, of not caring about the Holocaust because he missed a vote to establish a commission.

His challenger, Charles Schumer, said Wednesday that members of his family perished in the Holocaust. "I challenge you, Al D'Amato, to say to my face that I am not committed to victims of the Holocaust," he said.

Then, in a private meeting Tuesday with about 40 Jewish supporters, D'Amato called Schumer a "putzhead." "Putz" means fool or bumbler in Yiddish, but has a less well-known meaning of penis.

"Yesterday Al D'Amato used a cheap slur against me and then when asked, lied about it," Schumer said Wednesday.

D'Amato responded the same day, and did not apologize for the incident. "The Yiddish word I used to describe you at a private meeting means fool," D'Amato wrote. "I stand by my remark 100 percent."

Family man

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Bill Randall, a minister and Republican candidate for Congress who has campaigned on ethics and family values, has acknowledged fathering a son with another woman while he was separated from his wife.

Randall, 53, who is trying to unseat three-term Democrat Rep. Carline Brown, addressed the issue Wednesday after The New Journal of Daytona Beach printed a story about his past.

"In bringing forward this information, I wish to stress that this private family matter has no place in a political campaign," said Randall, whose 18-year-old son lives in Atlanta.

"I am very proud of my son and our relationship," said Randall.

Compiled from wire reports.

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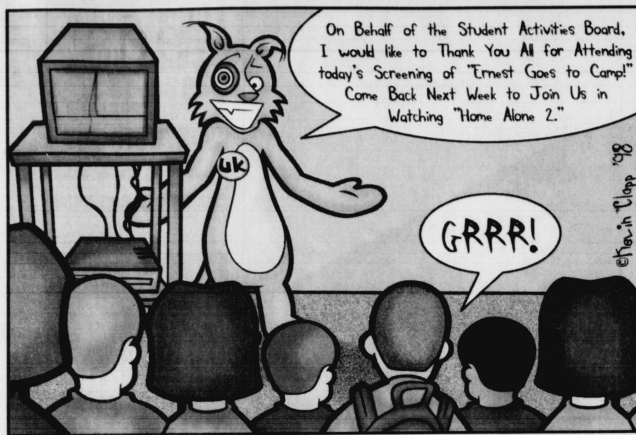
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IN OUR OPINION

Raising the bar?

Heightened graduate standards baffling

What's the point of having a rule if there are obvious ways to get around it? To avoid the UK alcohol crackdown, drink in Commonwealth Stadium parking lots before home games. To avoid getting caught for speeding, invest \$75 in a radar detector (although they aren't legal in all states).

What about graduate school? The UK graduate school recently decided to up the ante for admission, raising the minimum grade-point average required for admission to 2.75, up from 2.5.

Sounds like a good plan, right? In many respects, it is. Only the best and brightest students should be the ones going on to obtain professional degrees from the University. It also places an emphasis on undergraduate education, namely, one can't sleepwalk through four years of undergraduate education and then expect to be given a spot in graduate school. And as a whole, it makes the University graduate school look better in statistical reports, since the overall GPA of graduate students is bound to be higher.

That is, if that was all there was to the system. But there's a catch. The way that graduate school works is a little different. Each department determines the admission of candidates. Unlike undergraduate education, where all admissions are handled through a single office of

undergraduate admissions, the graduate school leaves more discretion for admittance to the specific departments.

And each department has the right to waive the 2.75 GPA requirement if they determine such a measure to be appropriate.

We see a number of things wrong with this whole approach. First of all, what good is having a minimum requirement if it really isn't a requirement? It seems to be written only to discourage those who might not have had the greatest GPA from applying to graduate school.

Furthermore, some people might earn lower grades because of difficult circumstances. By not being aware that the 2.75 requirement can be waived in individual cases, they might not even apply in the first place.

We're not really sure what UK was trying to do when they instituted this change. Were they trying to toughen up the standards for graduate school? Or was this another step in the "top 20 research institution" process?

It doesn't seem to make much sense. The rationale is not to improve the quality of the graduate program, but to follow the lead of the "top 20" institutions. It's like the analogy "if everyone jumped off the bridge, would you?" Apparently in UK's case, this is so.

Jayme Dalzell

GUEST OPINION

Death points out our intolerance for others

By now, we all have undoubtedly heard of the savage beating and murder of Matthew Shepard.

On Thursday evening, UK Lambda, UK's gay, lesbian and bisexual student organization, sponsored a candlelight vigil in remembrance of Matthew. The vigil stood to promote further unity within our college and our community. Speakers from every age group, every social class, every ethnicity, and every sexuality grieved the tragic loss of a fellow human being, and expressed their concern for such displays of bigotry and hate that have ensued from Matthew's death.

Similar scenes were carried out all over college campuses and other public places that same night, all with the purpose of mourning the death of a man who did nothing wrong except be himself.

We also discussed the intent of a Baptist church minister and his followers to picket Shepard's funeral on Friday. According to a story that appeared in USA Today on that day, "Wyoming officials were bracing for the arrival of members of a Topeka, Kan., church that regularly engages in anti-homosexual picketing; they had planned to demonstrate at Shepard's funeral."

And sure enough, they showed up. Some protesters carried signs that read, "No tears for queers." Luckily, the Laramie City Council passed an emergency ordinance

requiring that the protesters stay a certain distance away from the church. God only knows how much pain they would have inflicted if they had actual contact with the mourners.

After learning of this, I was infuriated at best. Not only is this a sheer display of disrespect for the deceased, but it also infringes on the Shepard family and friend's right to mourn the loss of, and peacefully lay to rest someone that they love.

"It's sad that we have to do this — that the sanctity of a funeral is not upheld," Councilman Tim Monroe said during the emergency session of the council.

I am not outraged because two men harbored enough disgust to ward a minority group to envision killing.

I am saddened they allowed this disgust, and hate to multiply with ultimately deadly consequences — for their thoughts and emotions to be enacted upon another.

I am not infuriated with the Baptist minister for feeling compelled to picket at Matthew's funeral because his ideas differ from that of others in society.

I am infuriated that he is channeling so much energy on discounting a person's worth, and ultimately his or her life, as a result of his sexuality.

I am equally angered as a result of the disrespect he and his followers are showing to

Matthew's family and friends, who just want to peacefully lay to rest and begin the emotional healing process that is required for them to return to a semi-normal life following such a tragedy.

There is no question that as long as humanity exists, there will forever be differing views about every imaginable subject. But my point is this: It is acceptable to have strong feelings for or against something. This is what makes society worthy of study, and spawns thought-provoking questions.

But, there comes a point when strong feelings become unacceptable: when a mere thought translates into an act of deranged violence. Strong feelings for or against something should never, under any circumstance, infringe upon basic God given rights, and of the rights to pursue life, liberty, and happiness. It's a simple point really. It all boils down to one thing: respect.

Respect for the living, respect for the deceased, and respect for diversity — regardless of your stance on an issue.

Matthew Shepard's attackers obviously had no respect for his diversity. Can we say, honestly, to ourselves that we have respect for others who are different than ourselves?

If we can't, then we're no better than those two men who attacked Matthew Shepard.

What a shame that would be.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Bhatia unable to paint a true picture country

To the editor:

I am writing in response to an article written by Manish Bhatia in the Oct. 16 edition of the Kernel. The article stated that Americans are "obsessed" with certain sports like baseball and football, and ignore other major sports like cricket and soccer. Well, the truth is, Manish, ignoring certain sports is not an American trait, but rather a world-wide trait.

In England, where I lived for five years, not even once did I hear the word hockey or basketball. At the same time, however, every day in the papers there were huge articles on soccer and cricket. In South America, most have never heard of the sport we know as football, they are only familiar with their type of football (soccer).

Well, Manish, I did not fail ENG 101, nor am I a "Defender of American Culture," but I do know this: Saying that Americans ignore certain sports while falsely stating that other countries do not is ludicrous. It is a classic example of the pot calling the kettle black, or for a better analogy, the writer calling the readers' letters "logically inept."

To claim that Americans should focus their hype on more sports like the rest of the world is as hypocritical as it gets. Sure, certain sports define a country's culture, but America is not the only country obsessed with those sports.

I would love it if all the "hype" was spread around to each sport, but then the rest of the hype to that thing we call "reality." To put it to a cricket writer, I supposedly am a member of the 0.3 percent who know about it, your article was full of "bull."

RALPH ROYDER
 LEWINGTON

All sports need respect, stories

To the editor:

God bless the Kentucky Kernel. It was refreshing to read Manish Bhatia's column again. After day in and day out of logic, moronic articles serve a good distraction.

You are passionate about cricket, Manish? You didn't show up for practice this summer. I would know if you did — I was the president of the UK Cricket Club (www.uky.edu/~cricket) and captained the team to a 8-1 season. You feel guilty you left India, so guilty that you can not see anything positive in this great country.

I love cricket. But you know what? I love basketball and football. They are great sports. It's too bad your tuition money did not open your eyes. You may have an assistantship which came directly or indirectly from the American taxpayer.

Grow up. You don't have to like America. Just appreciate it for all that it does for everybody, for its citizens and for its aliens, like me. (This country has newspapers that even let morons publish their views).

I have met too many foreign students who have left their country to live the American dream. They feel so guilty for being selfish that they hate everything American (I just can not understand how one doesn't drool over the women here).

They are pretty — admit it, Manish).

Manish, please write your next column about immigrants who suck up to Americans. You will, won't you?

RAJIV GANGULI
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'Condom sense' lacks common sense

To the editor:

The Kernel's Oct. 14 opinion piece, "Condom Sense?" makes little, if any, sense. Its dubious conclusion — that mandated health insurance coverage of contraceptives will prevent unwanted pregnancies and reduce the spread of STDs — is based on a number of faulty premises.

For one thing, the Kernel fails to provide any proof that expanded coverage of contraceptives will in any way ensure their expanded use within the sexually active population. A persuasive case can be made that those who reject both abstinence and contraception are compelled by factors other than whether or not their insurance company covers the cost of condoms or the pill. Ignorance, carelessness, inconvenience, personal idiosyncrasies, or the desire to have children are more likely reasons why people choose to have unprotected sex.

Moreover, members the Kernel staff — in publishing this ill-supported editorial — demonstrate their gross misunderstanding of the private health insurance market. They initially lament a recent vote in Congress rejecting government-mandated contraception benefits. Then, in a flash of embarrassing candor, they express frustration that America's entire health care system is not run by the government.

But government-run health care is not what this country needs.

Overzealous regulation of private health insurance — including requirements that contraception benefits be covered — is a clumsy, "one-size-fit-all" approach to health care reform. Imposing such rigidity on the marketplace would be disastrous, driving up premiums, swelling the ranks of the uninsured, and forcing everyone, including even the sexually inactive or those who in good conscience oppose contraception, to pay for the additional costs of contraception coverage.

Rather than make health insurance less affordable by adding another layer of bureaucracy on top of an already over regulated system, why don't we allow the free market to work? That way, health care consumers can have a wider range of affordable choices, and pay only for what they want.

If fighting disease is truly what the Kernel wants, then it should stop advocating government as the cure.

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VOLLEYBALL

Vengeance drives trip

Settling scores: Cats hit the Alabama highways to face Auburn, Crimson Tide

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The theme for the Cats could be "Hit the Road, Jack." The UK women's volleyball teams plays its first of three games on the road today over the next eight days.

When UK plays Auburn tonight it will try to wash out the bad taste of its bitter loss to Georgia on Sunday. The Cats lost in three games 15-6, 15-8 and 15-13.

This is the third road game at Auburn for the Cats in the past four years. Auburn came out on top in all of them.

Although the Cats are trying to improve their (13-7 overall, 4-3 Southeastern Conference) record, they have some other scores to settle as well.

For senior middle blocker Jenny Muzzey it's kind of personal.

"We are trying to beat the teams we haven't beat yet," Muzzey said. "We hadn't beaten Ole Miss, and then it was nice to get them back. It would be wonderful to beat Auburn."

"We're going to let 'em know what UK volleyball is all about. We're not to be taken lightly, or else we'll tear it up."

Last time they played and Cats collided, Auburn won in five games. Auburn might have a winning record (15-5 overall, 4-3 SEC), but what Auburn doesn't have is UK ju-

nior outside hitter Katie Eiserman.

Eiserman leads UK with 256 kills, 178 digs and 27 service aces on the season. She has posted seven double-doubles so far, including three against SEC opponents South Carolina, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

The Tigers also don't have UK senior outside hitter LaTanya Webb. She has packed a serious punch for the Cats' offense with 99 digs, 24 aces and a whopping 2.07 hitting percentage.

Muzzey said one thing AU does have is an overbearing crowd.

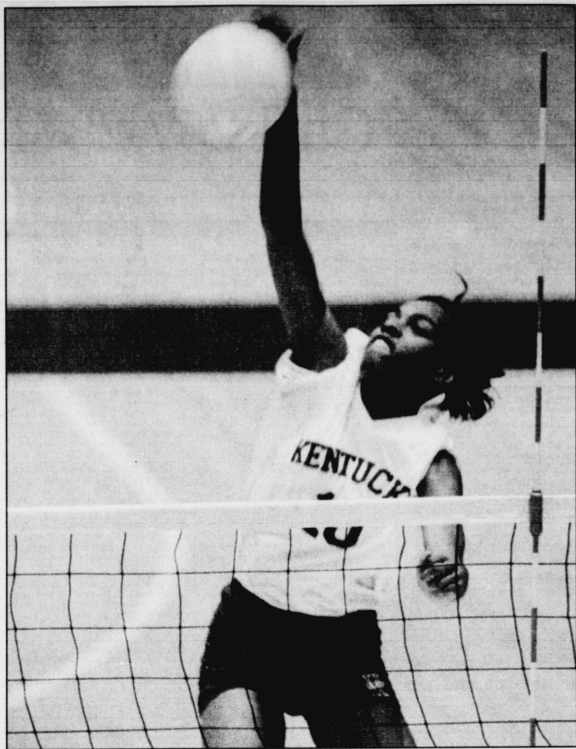
"They have a very loud crowd in a small gym," Muzzey said. "They have a loud band, too. They are just on top of you."

Junior middle blocker Jaclyn Homan is supposed to be 100 percent for tonight's game. Homan played in the second and third games of the Georgia match, but didn't post her usual contributing numbers due to limited playing time.

Eiserman remembers last year's match.

"We went five with them and lost," Eiserman said. "This time if we play on our side we can win. We need to pass well and serve tough."

The Cats also travel to take on the Crimson Tide of Alabama on Sunday.



UK's LaTanya Webb drives home her point with a spike. The Cats face off against conference rivals Auburn and Alabama this weekend as UK begins to wind up its season.



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