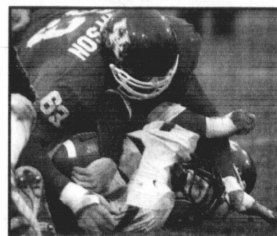


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Girl talk

Senior Ericka Harney (left), senior Theresa Brown, junior Robin Pearce and junior Shannon Gnaul, all members of the UK Campus Girl Scouts, watch *Pretty Woman* at Camp Judy Layne in Morgan County Friday night. The group went to the camp for a weekend getaway.

UK GIRL SCOUT GROUP ONE OF 29 IN COUNTRY

By Lauren Rizzo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

They may not sell cookies, sport beanies or plaster merit badges to their chests like the girls did in grade school, but one group of UK women still goes by the same Girl Scout honor.

They are now the leaders who volunteer their time, hosting events for younger Girl Scouts and helping them earn merit badges for their own vests.

The group was established at UK three years ago; it is one of only 29 campus groups at universities around the country.

Even those who have known the group's members for a long time are often surprised to discover that college students are still in Girl Scouts.

"When you say Girl Scouts, everybody sees that little Brownie girl, and there's so much more to it," said Robin Pearce, a journalism junior, who has been a member since she was in fourth grade.

Shannon Gnaul, also a



Dish duty

Robin Pearce, journalism junior and member of the UK Campus Girl Scouts, cleans a cooking tray Friday night at the group's weekend retreat at Camp Judy Layne in Morgan County, Ky.

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campus Girl Scout, said she has had similar experiences.

"Sometimes there are strange reactions when I tell people that I am in Girl Scouts, but they usually ex-

press interest in it and want to know more about what we do," said Gnaul, an elementary education junior.

But don't expect to see these Girl Scouts parading

around campus in the traditional uniform.

"We try to emphasize that uniforms aren't required or hardly ever worn by college students," said Ericka Harney, the group's president. "We don't wear uniforms really. Besides, the adult uniforms are business type suits and business casual attire — I have most of the uniform parts."

Girl Scouts is not merely for young girls. The UK members said it can provide girls with a lifetime of opportunities to grow personally and to contribute to the community; four girls at UK have taken advantage of that opportunity.

The campus group's services go beyond cookies and singing around campfires:

- They volunteer their time to work with younger Girl Scouts as they prepare to become the future volunteer force behind Girl Scouts.

- They work with local troops and host workshops for them to earn badges.

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UK professor wins seat on appeals court

Confirmed: Law dean says appointment is deserved

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UK law professor John Rogers won confirmation to a seat on a federal appeals court, nearly a year after President Bush sent his nomination to the Senate.

Kentucky Sens. Mitch McConnell and Jim Bunning said Friday that Rogers would make an outstanding judge on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. Rogers' confirmation fills one of seven vacancies on an appeals court that is "woefully understaffed," McConnell said.

The Senate approved Rogers by a voice vote Thursday night as it cleared away some of the backlog of judicial nominations.

Rogers could not be reached for comment Sunday. Allan Vestal, dean of the UK College of Law, said Rogers would be a good addition to the appellate court, which hears cases from Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

"His appointment is a good one. John will make a wonderful addition to the court. He's very thoughtful and smart. But he also brings an element to the court as someone who works for a consensus. I'm sure he'll work toward good relations with everyone connected with the court," Vestal said.

The 54-year-old Rogers has a conservative judicial philosophy but is not doctrinaire, Vestal said. "But at the same time, I think he will be very open to creative arguments," he said. "He'll just be rigorous in assessing those arguments."

Rogers is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Stanford University and received his law degree from the University of Michigan. He joined the UK faculty in 1978 and has taught courses in international law, administrative law, constitutional law and torts.

Vestal predicted that Rogers would try to find consensus on the court. At UK, Rogers was known as someone who "gets along well with and works well with people of all different persuasions," Vestal said.

Vestal said that, in the meantime, UK will be trying to find Rogers' replacement. "We are currently bringing people to campus for interviews," he said.

Vestal said he hopes an offer will be extended to someone by Mid-December and have them take over full time on July 1.

Rogers will become the 10th full-time judge on the court, which is supposed to have 16 judges, a court official said Friday. Bush has made nominations for the other six vacancies but the Senate has not yet taken confirmation votes.

"It is surely a confirmation of John's ability and also speaks to that of the faculty here at UK as well," Vestal said.

UK students join protest at Army base

Activism: Six UK students join over 6,000 protesters to condemn actions of the School of the Americas

By Ben Franzini
STAFF WRITER

Six UK students drove eight hours to the gates of Fort Benning, Ga., where they attended a massive rally in protest of the School of the Americas this weekend.

About 6,500 protesters gathered for the 13th annual demonstration by the School of the Americas Watch, which continues to protest the Nov. 19, 1989 killings of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador. Protesters said they demonstrate because people responsible for the killings were trained at the School of the Americas, a Fort Benning-based program that was replaced last year by a new institute. Protesters say the change was only cosmetic.

"It's such a powerful thing to be a member of 10,000 people standing up for what they believe in," said Eileen Broomall, a classics junior. "The idea of American tax dollars supporting an institution which train soldiers from Central and South America in counter-insurgency techniques is crazy."

The Army's School of the Americas was replaced last year by a new institution operated by the Department of Defense and supervised by an independent 13-member board that includes lawmakers, scholars, diplomats and religious leaders.

Officials say the new

school, known as the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, still trains Latin American soldiers but also focuses on civilian and diplomatic affairs. Human rights courses are mandatory.

The Rev. Cynthia Cain, minister from the Unitarian Universal Church in Lexington, attended the protest for the fourth time this year and has taken students with her every year.

"I think people are very uninformed about what is going on at the SOA," she said. "It is truly one of the largest conspiratorial cover-ups of government."

Cain said that although thousands attend the rally, she has never seen large media networks cover it.

"People are often arrested for protesting the SOA," Cain said. "The more they try to shut it down, the more people show up."

The weekend is made up of various rallies and workshops. On Saturday, people attended informational sessions. Broomall said:

"On Sunday, everyone gathered at the gates of Fort Benning holding a cross with the name of someone who has been killed by a graduate of the SOA written on it, Cain said.

Inside, a line of military police guided protesters up a hill where they were arrested.

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Former priest urges reform

Perspective: Newman Center hosts speaker who says Church should alter view of sexuality

By Tiffani Douglas
STAFF WRITER

The Catholic Church should consider a new vision of human sexuality in the church and among priests, said a former priest who spoke at the Catholic Newman Center Friday.

Eugene Kennedy, now married for 25 years, was a priest of the Maryknoll Missionaries for 22 years.

Kennedy was brought to the Newman Center, a campus Catholic group, by the Newman Foundation, an organization that brings guest speakers to talk on various religious topics.

He said the recent sex abuse scandals must be addressed.

"Sex abuse in the church has wounded more people than it has killed," he said.

Sex abuse in churches should be remedied by restoring the health of the priests, he said.

He said that the leaders of a church must be spiritually and physically healthy to support the church. By being made to choose between the spiritual and natural, priests cannot be whole and healthy, Kennedy said.

"They (priests) battle against nature and spirit, and spirit slays nature, but

spirit suffers a great wound," he said.

Kennedy said the church needs to recognize that human sexuality is a basic right.

"Whole persons know human sexuality is a part of life and is healthy," Kennedy said.

Not everyone agreed with Kennedy's ideas about the priesthood and sexuality. Doug Kennedy, a local physician, said a priest's vows of celibacy are important.

"A man who can't keep his vows as a priest is in no position to lead people," Doug Kennedy said.

Doug Kennedy said the former priest talked around the issues.

"His views are contrary and cataclysmic of the church," Doug Kennedy said.

Yet others agreed with Eugene Kennedy.

Newman Center Foundation Speakers Committee members Judy McLaughlin and Barbara Whitlock said they thought Eugene Kennedy had important insight into the priesthood.

"He has so much to say that makes sense to us," McLaughlin said.

Kennedy said his wish for the future of the church is to restore the health of the priests and the people and to make it "a place where people can feel safe and free."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Mr. Reubens has never at any time knowingly possessed any artwork from his extensive vintage and antique art collection even remotely related to anything improper.

Blair Berk, Paul Reubens' attorney in defense of charges of child pornography possession against Reuben

Security guards foil hijacking attempt

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Security guards on Israel's national airline El Al overpowered a man who tried to hijack a flight from Tel Aviv to Istanbul on Sunday. He was apparently armed only with a pen knife. None of the 170 passengers on board the Boeing 757 were harmed and the plane landed safely, said Oktay Cakirlar, an official at Istanbul's Ataturk International Airport. The semi-official Anatolia news agency identified the hijacker as Tawfiq Fukra, a 23-year-old Arab with an Israeli passport. Cakirlar said El Al Flight 561 sent out a hijacking signal as it approached Istanbul but the suspect was overcome. "No one was injured," Cakirlar told The Associated Press by telephone. "The terrorist is in custody at the police station at the airport." The general manager of El Al, Amos Shapiro, confirmed the suspect was an Israeli Arab but refused to identify him.

United Airlines cutting 9,000 jobs

CHICAGO — United Airlines will cut 9,000 jobs and reduce its flight schedule by another 6 percent as part of an effort to return to profitability, the carrier's parent company announced Sunday. UAL Corp. faces a Dec. 2 deadline to avoid a bankruptcy filing and hopes to receive a \$1.8 billion federal loan guarantee by then. The carrier has been talking with the Air Transportation Stabilization Board over the last week about its application and what it needs to do to qualify for the loan guarantee. "Our plan is intended to restore United's financial health, and it gives us the ability to repay ATSB-guaranteed loans," Glenn Tilton, United's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement. United spokesman Jeff Green said the airline plans to drop from its current 83,000 employees to 74,000 by 2004. The additional six percent flight reduction would decrease the size of the nation's No. 2 carrier by 23 percent overall from pre-Sept. 11 levels. Spokeswoman Chris Nardella declined to discuss which jobs are being targeted by the cuts. Earlier this month, United said it plans to furlough 2,700 flight attendants beginning in January, which would bring the number of furloughed attendants to roughly 4,800.

Inspector: Result depends on Iraq

LARNACA, Cyprus — The chief U.N. weapons inspector landed in Cyprus Sunday to assemble his team for a return to Baghdad and said the "question of war and



PEE WEE'S MISADVENTURE: Actor Paul Reubens was charged Friday with one misdemeanor count of possessing material depicting children engaged in sexual conduct, a spokesman for the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office said.

Reubens' attorney, Blair Berk, said the charge, which stems from artwork seized from Reubens' Hollywood Hills home last year, "is simply untrue and without merit."

"Mr. Reubens has never at any time knowingly possessed any artwork from his extensive vintage and antique art collection even remotely related to anything improper," Berk said in a statement. "When all the facts come out, it will be clear he did not commit any crime." Reubens, best known for his character Pee Wee Herman, turned himself in late Friday afternoon at a Los Angeles Police Department facility, and bail was set at \$20,000, police said. If convicted, he could face up to a year in jail and a fine of \$2,500, said Matt Littman, a spokesman for the city attorney.

peace" awaits an answer from Saddam Hussein. President Bush has warned that Saddam faces military action if he fails to cooperate fully with the inspectors, who will fly to Iraq on Monday. Saddam faces a three-week deadline to reveal weapons of mass destruction or provide convincing evidence he no longer has any. Chief U.N. Inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, overseeing the International Atomic Energy Agency's search for nuclear arms, flew to Cyprus from Vienna, Austria. They joined about two dozen other members of the advance team assembling here to prepare for a resumption of inspections after a nearly four-year absence. Blix, who will lead the overall mission, said his team was prepared to meet the challenge of ensuring Iraqi compliance. But he said he hoped Iraq would not try to hide anything. The 74-year-old Swedish diplomat said inspectors would be taking along much more sophisticated equipment than was available when the inspection program was suspended in December 1998.

Iraqi powder can penetrate U.S. suits

WASHINGTON — Iraqi scientists know how to mix chemical weapons that can penetrate military protective clothing, and Iraq imported up to 25 metric tons last month of a powder that is a crucial ingredient to such "dusty" weapons. Iraq told the United Nations the powder was destined for a pharmaceutical company that a former weapons inspector says was ordered by President Saddam Hussein before the 1991 Persian Gulf War to work on chemical and biological weapons. The powder, sold under the brand name Aerosil, has particles so small that, when coated with deadly poisons, can pass through the tiniest gaps in protective suits. Experts inside and outside the U.S. government say they are not certain Iraq has dusty chemical weapons. Pentagon officials refused to discuss the permeability of the military's new suits or whether Iraq has weapons that could pass through them. Such information is classified, they said.

Ridge: No new threats in letter

WASHINGTON — With the Senate set to approve the agency, he's expected to lead, President Bush's homeland security adviser on Sunday played down as "really nothing new" an alleged al-Qaida threat of attacks in New York and Washington. Tom Ridge also said he doubted the Bush administration would create an agency separate from the FBI to gather domestic intelligence. Several senators said the White House should not pursue that idea without congressional input. Ridge declined to discuss whether he wants to become secretary of the Department of Homeland Security. A senior administration official confirmed Sunday that Ridge, a former Pennsylvania governor and close friend of Bush, is the president's choice for the job. Appearing on three Sun-



COMING SOON: Lucasfilm, the company behind "Star Wars," is in discussions with the Cartoon Network about joining forces for an undisclosed project, a spokesperson for the cable channel tells EW.com. Internet reports have suggested that the project in question is a "Star Wars" cartoon series, possibly titled "The Clone Wars," but Laurie Goldberg, a Cartoon Network senior vice president for publicity, declined to offer details on the negotiations.

"Cartoon Network is constantly seeking partnership opportunities with great creative companies," Goldberg said. "So naturally Lucasfilm would be high on that list. But to speculate now on a series launch or the nature of our discussions would be very premature." There have already been two traditionally animated "Star Wars" cartoon series — "Droids" and "Ewoks" — both ran in the '80s.

day morning talk shows, Ridge tried to minimize the alleged al-Qaida threat. A correspondent for the Arab satellite TV station Al-Jazeera told The Associated Press he received an unsigned, six-page document on Wednesday, a day after the station broadcast an audiotape believed made by al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

'Potter' has \$87.7 million debut

LOS ANGELES — The "Chamber of Secrets" has been opened, and Harry Potter has found a fortune inside. *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*, the second installment in the fantasy franchise based on J.K. Rowling's novels, took in \$87.7 million, the third-best debut weekend ever, according to studio estimates Sunday. *Chamber of Secrets* came in behind the record \$114.8 million that *Spider-Man* grossed in its first three days last spring and the \$90.3 million haul of *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* a year ago. Though "Chamber of Secrets" opened in a record 3,682 theaters on a record 8,515 screens, distributor Warner Bros. had not expected the movie to set revenue records. Anticipation had been greater for *Sorcerer's Stone* because it was the first big-screen adaptation of Rowling's tales, said Dan Fellman, Warner head of distribution.

Stewart wraps up NASCAR title

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — NASCAR's bad boy finally made good. Tony Stewart won the Winston Cup championship Sunday with an 18th-place finish in the Ford 400. It wasn't the way the intense, combative 31-year-old wanted to win his first stock car title, but he got the job done. Kurt Busch, the hottest driver in the series, won the race for his third victory in the last five events. Stewart came into the race knowing he needed only to finish 22nd or better to beat Mark Martin in their championship duel. Martin gave it a game try, finishing fourth but coming up 38 points short. "Unbelievable!" Stewart said as he got out of his car and thrust his arms skyward. "We never gave up. I'm really happy. This team deserves this."

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You've got mail, Saddam Hussein

Password: Journalist cracks into Iraqi dictator's inbox

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.H. — Even Saddam Hussein gets spam. He also gets e-mail purporting to be from U.S. companies offering business deals, and threats, according to a journalist who figured out a way into an Iraqi government e-mail account and downloaded more than 1,000 messages.

Brian McWilliams, a free-lancer who specializes in Internet security, says he hardly needed high-level hacking skills to snoop through e-mail addressed to Saddam.

While doing research late one October night, the Durham resident clicked on the official Iraqi government Web site, <http://www.uruklink.net/iraq>.

The site, which worked last week but was off line Sunday, included links that allow visitors to send e-mail to Saddam and allowed users of the government-controlled site, which is hosted in Dubai, to check their own accounts.

That mail-checking feature caught McWilliams' eye. On a whim, he typed in the address for Saddam, "press@uruklink.net," using "press" for president, and tried "press" again as a possible password.

Then he waited while his data bounced around the world.

"It took a long time. I was about to hit stop, but then, boom! The inbox appeared," said McWilliams.

There's no way of knowing if Saddam ever received any e-mail addressed to him. The messages that filled McWilliams' screen were sent between mid-June and mid-August, when the mailbox apparently reached capacity. None of them had been read or replied to, McWilliams said.

"Whoever was responsible for checking the mail — I'm sure it wasn't him — had fallen behind," he said.

Although he has described his find in an October article on Wired News online and has been written about in the International Herald Tribune, McWilliams hasn't heard anything from U.S. authorities. He also has no plans to share his findings with the government.

"The fact that I haven't heard anything leads me to believe either they don't care, or they already know about it," he said.

Rob Nichols, a spokesman for the Treasury Department, which enforces trade sanctions against Iraq, wouldn't comment on the e-mails McWilliams found. But he said his office actively investigates any credible information it receives about violations.

"There are plenty of investigations underway," he said. The most disturbing messages appeared to be business proposals from American companies, despite U.S. prohibitions against such transactions, McWilliams said.

The CEO of a California wireless technology company e-mailed Saddam to request a meeting, suggesting they could discuss "technology improvements and exporting of rich technology abroad," McWilliams said.

He said the company, which he did not identify, claimed to have developed wireless technology capable of igniting large sections of the atmosphere. "But when McWilliams called the company he was told it contacted Saddam only to get permission to put a communication antenna in Iraq.

He also found interview requests from journalists and obscene messages from angry Americans. One man who identified himself as a former U.S. paratrooper wrote that he would welcome an invitation to finish what he started during the Gulf War.

"I deeply regret that a political solution was made before my friends and I had a chance to completely wipe your cartoon character of a leader off the face of this earth," he wrote. "What sort of despot actually boasts of assassinations and the willful slaughter of the people he means to rule?"

McWilliams said he e-mailed Iraqi officials about his actions and recommended that they change the password, but heard nothing back.

Just before he published an article in Wired News online about his find in October, McWilliams changed the account's password, fearing others could access the inbox. The password eventually was changed again, but no one ever contacted McWilliams.

"I never heard a peep," he said.

PROTEST

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ed. Illegally entering base property is a federal offense that can carry up to six months in prison.

About 7,000 protesters took part in the protest last year. Twenty-eight later pleaded guilty or were found guilty of trespassing — including three nuns over the age of 67 — and most of them served their sentences in federal prison.

Demonstrators Sunday carried American flags and crosses honoring the alleged victims of the abuses in Latin America. Three protesters carried a mock-coffin draped in black. Others wore shirts with the inscription "No War in Iraq."

Dave Newton, a political science and history senior, said this was the first time he hasn't been able to go in three years.

"The previous years have been wonderful empowering experiences," he said. "There are people from all across the United States, young and old, all uniting for a common goal. I'm really glad I've been able to be a part of that."

"Hopefully having gone to the event we can make others aware," said Mike Tolliver, a computer science junior.

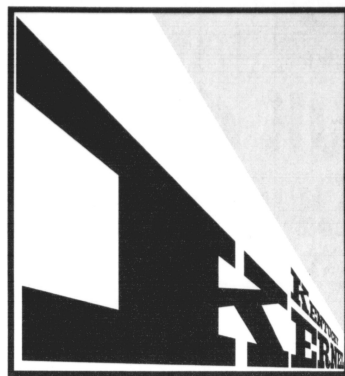
"We might try showing movies and having speakers to raise the awareness here at UK," he said.

"It really changes you; since I went I've never been the same," she said. "It wasn't until I saw it and heard the names being called off of people who had died that I really understood the magnitude of this problem."

Still there's no substitute for actually attending, said Cain.

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For more information
Visit the School of the Americas Watch at www.sowar.org



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 18-24

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

*Revival Bible Study, 6:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 306A.
*Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Freshman Casa, 7:00pm, CSF Building
*Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus
*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

Mon 18

*Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*French Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS
*Team Niss Exhibition, 7:30pm, Rupp Arena
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Alkido Classes, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Lof, Rm. Lof

MEETINGS

*Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 205
*TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave.
*Lawnside Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*First Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 225
*Psi Chi Meeting, 5:00pm, Classroom Building, Rm. 102

Tues 19

*L.E.A.P.s, 10:00-10:50am, Frazer Hall
*Chemistry Tutoring 065/07, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

LECTURES
*Professional Entrepreneur Speaker, 7:30pm, B&E, Rm. 148, Open to All!
*1911 Aftermath Photographer Joel Myerowitz, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom, Free Entry

SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lof
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Lof

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Alpha Kappa Psi, 11:00am-12:00pm, Hope Center

MEETING

*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*Institute of Religion/Dogma and Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Table Française, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE

Wed 20

*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garage, 2nd floor conference room
*ACADEMIC
*Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 6:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
*French Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*French Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building
SPECIAL EVENTS
*Alpha Kappa Psi, 11:00am-12:00pm, Hope Center

ARTS/MOVIES
*UK Sax Ensembles Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center
*French Film Series, 7:30pm, Young Library Auditorium, Free!
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*College Recreation Night, 8:00-10:00pm, Calvary Baptist Church's Recreation and Outreach Center, Free!
*Alkido Classes, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Lof, Rm. Lof

MEETINGS

*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave., \$1.00
*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Symphony, 8:00pm, CSF Building

Thur 21

*Anxiety International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 221
*Habitat for Humanity, 6:45pm, Student Center, Rm. 211
*Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 9:00pm, HSLC, Rm. 501B
*Symphony For The Commonwealth (HFCO), 7:00pm, New Birth Church of South

ACADEMIC
*Job Search Strategies, 2:30-4:30pm, Career Center
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 5:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*Math Tutoring, 12:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lof
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
SPECIAL EVENTS
*Broken Word Poetry Slam, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom
*Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:00pm, Southland Bowling

ARTS/MOVIES
*Punk Rock Concert, 7:00pm-11:00pm, Arts Place (Downtown on Mill Street), \$5.00 at the door

MEETINGS

*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*FREE!
ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

Fri 22

*Piano Recital, Mami Hayashida, 12:00 Noon, John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Rm. Lucile Caudill Lane Fine Arts Library
*Alpha Kappa Psi, 11:00am-12:00pm, Hope Center
*Humpty Viscalon, 9:00pm-1:00am, Hyatt Lodging Dock, Call 257-8867 for more information on this event
*La Residence Française, 5:30pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS
*UK Cool Cats Hockey Game vs. North Carolina State, 12am (Midnight), Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Lof

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Sat 23

ARTS/MOVIES
*University of Kentucky Dance Ensemble Fall Concert, 8:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, Rm. Recital Hall, \$12.00 General, \$10.00 Students/Seniors, \$2.00 Students under 12

MEETINGS
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

Sun 24

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
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SCOUTS

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They host younger troops who sell cookies in the Student Center so that the girls can earn extra money.

Campus Girl Scouts also mentor younger Girl Scouts who are preparing to head off to college. The Campus Girl Scouts meet with high school senior Girl Scouts and share the skills that have helped them to be successful.

Each semester, the campus group hosts high school senior Girl Scouts to visit UK's campus. The seniors get to attend classes, stay in dorms and get a peek at what college life is like.

"There is more to Girl Scouts than the cookies. You get to help other people and especially kids. I just think it's fun," said Pearce.

Gnau, who has been a member since first grade said, "I've been in Girl Scouts so long and earned my gold award (the highest and most prestigious award a girl can earn in Girl Scouting), and now I want to give back to the Girl Scout organization and to help younger girls have as much fun and opportunities as I've had."

The girls also like to have a little fun. To relax, they like to get out of the city and go camping and hiking for a weekend. They also often meet for dinner. It gives the girls a chance to talk and catch up with each other, Harney said.

Harney is a lifetime member of Girl Scouts. Last summer, Harney was sent to the Philippines Girl Scout World Conference as one of 10 Girl Scouts to represent the United States. She and other delegates voted on important council issues.

Harney said that nationally, the organization is trying to make programming better so that it is more appealing to older girls.

"It gives you an opportunity to do so much," she said. "You can travel, meet new people, learn and gain values and a way of living that you wouldn't get from anywhere else."

Scout this

The group meets every two weeks on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at 8 p.m. in the W.L. Young Library. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member may join, even males. Girl Scouts is not gender exclusive for adult leaders.

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UK riflers bounce back in win against Eagles

Slow start: Cats improve to 3-4 after weekend split; Mullins encouraged by development of young shooters

By Jesse Barber
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK rifle team rebounded from Friday's loss to West Virginia by defeating visiting Morehead State 5981-5781 on Saturday at Buell Amory.

Freshman Brad Donoho, who won both the smallbore competition and air rifle event, led UK. Donoho set a personal best in smallbore while tying his personal best in the air rifle.

"Standing as by far my best event today in the smallbore," said Donoho, who led UK with a total of 1540. "I've been making adjustments on my shot, like working on my

hold and letting my body get adjusted to my gun."

The Cats received great shooting behind the triggers of seniors Curt Fulmer and Rob Krukoski and sophomore Jeff Hamburg. Fulmer had a combined score of 1435, while Krukoski totaled 1489. Hamburg finished with a score of 1517. The combination of the teams four scores helped the Cats shoot right by the in-state rival Eagles.

The win on Saturday improved UK's record to 3-4. More importantly, UK coach Harry Mullins said he hopes the team will give added confidence to his team.

Mullins expects Donoho to gain a lift in confidence

due to his performance and will allow him to step up in his role for the team.

"Today was a good win for the team, and especially for Brad," Mullins said. "It will give him and the rest of the team a boost after a tough start to the season."

Starting the year with the nation's No. 2 ranking, UK has found this year to be a constant challenge. Mullins said close losses, a lack of depth and a strong schedule that has recently exhausted UK have all been bumps in the road of year that has proved to be a good learning experience. With the number of obstacles the UK rifle team has faced, Mullins said his team has adjusted well.

"Our big concern is focusing on the little things, and not letting stupid mis-

takes hurt us," said senior Rob Krukoski.

Mullins said this year's schedule allows the season to be a growing process.

"Our schedule is very strong in competition," Mullins said. "It kind of works in progression, with each match being more of a challenge to the kids."

UK is off for an extra week before hosting defending national champion Alaska-Fairbanks on Nov. 23. Mullins said that the worst is behind him, and Saturday's win will be the lift that carries the Cats through the remainder of the season.

"We've lost more matches this year than we have in a long time," Mullins said. "Many have been close ones too, but with today's win, it is time to get winning again."

SportsBytes

Cats defeat Premier All-Stars in final exhibition

The UK women's basketball team won its final exhibition game against the Premier All-Stars 89-70 Sunday. The game was the final tune-up for the Cats before the regular season starts in eight days.

The Cats placed five players in double-figures, led by SeSe Helm's 17 points and nine rebounds. Sara Potts added 14 points while Shambrica Jones, Raquel Ellis and Jenny Pfeiffer chipped in 11 points each.

UK opens its 29th season of basketball at 7 p.m. Monday at Memorial Coliseum against Northern Illinois.

UK volleyball team loses regular season finale

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The UK volleyball team closed out Southeastern Conference regular-season play with a 3-0 loss to No. 4 Florida Sunday.

The Gators, who claimed the SEC Championship with a 3-0 victory of South Carolina on Friday, were led by Aury Cruz with 16 kills. Florida's win gave them a perfect 16-0 SEC season and extends their SEC regular-season win streak to 114 matches, dating back to September of 1995.

Leading Kentucky (13-15, 6-9 SEC) in the match was senior and Florida native Kristen Batt with 12 kills and six digs. Amy Kaplan had solid play in the middle with five kills on 825 hitting. Liz McCaslin was strong off the bench with four kills on 333 hitting.

UK returns to the court on Friday at the SEC Tourna-

ment in Fayetteville, Ark. Pairings and match times will be announced today, and the Cats could face the top-seeded Gators in a rematch.

Cats' Mid-American Tournament streak ends

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The fifth-seeded UK men's soccer team (10-9) dropped a 2-1 decision to top-seeded Bowling Green (6-12) in the semifinals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament on Friday. The loss breaks Kentucky's nine-game MAC Tournament winning streak, which dated back to the beginning of the 1999 Tournament.

The teams combined for only eight shots in a slow first half, but the home-standing Falcons were able to capitalize on one of the few chances. In the 34th minute, Matt Martinka sent a free kick into Kentucky's box. BG's Eric Duda centered the ball which found Matt Leardini behind the UK defense. Leardini gave the Falcons a 1-0 lead which held through the half.

UK's season ends 1-0 to Cincinnati in NCAA's

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The UK women's soccer team was shutout 1-0 by No. 22 Cincinnati in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in cold, rainy conditions at the Tennessee Soccer Complex Friday. The loss to the Bearcats (17-3-3) ends the Cats' season at 11-9-0.

UC dented the net in the second period, as Rachel Lieberman sent a corner kick into a crowd in front of the UK net and Amy Simonson's header bounced past Butler inches to the right of the left post at 48:04.

UK appeared to have the equalizer when Kristen Jedlo broke away from the UC defense and was challenged one-on-one with Hale 25 yards out of the box. Hale was able to block the Freshman's shot and UC cleared safely after the missed opportunity with 26 minutes remaining. Simonson's goal proved to be the game-winner as UK falls to 0-6-0 overall in NCAA Tournament games.

Champion for peace ...

Muhammad Ali is greeted by World Food Program country director Susanna Rico at the Kabul Airport. The former heavyweight champion arrived in Afghanistan on Sunday for a three-day visit to focus world attention on rebuilding one of the most devastated countries on earth. Ali, a devout 60-year-old Muslim and now a "U.N. Messenger of Peace," met President Hamid Karzai at the presidential palace, and was greeted as a hero.

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Stains can be conquered

It's not ruined: How to remove stubborn spots; even candle wax and vomit come out of fabrics

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

A drop of ketchup or makeup can ruin a perfectly good outfit, as many college students know.

Stains can be tough to remove, especially when students rely on laundromats or dorm facilities and don't have easy access to a washer and dryer.

Angelica Maldonado said she once ruined a pair of pants while painting her nails.

"I'm clumsy, so I just dropped the nail polish on my flannel pants," said Maldonado, a nursing sophomore.

Ed Dunn, the plant manager at Hart's Drycleaning and Laundry on South Broadway, said it's best to wash clothes as soon as they are stained.

"The longer it sets, the harder the stain will be to get out," he said.

Checking the label on clothing is important too - if it says "dry clean only," then it must be dry cleaned.

Dunn said washing dry clean only clothes can ruin them.

"Some can shrink, some can bleed, you just never know," he said. Shout Wipes, are sold in stores as a "quick-fix" for removing stains.

Dunn said he does not recommend using those products.

"There could be a reaction between those chemicals and what we would use here to clean it," he said.

Here are some tips courtesy of www.fabriclink.com, a fabric-care site sponsored by major fabric

and carpet manufacturers:

Blood - Rinse it in cold water, then soak the fabric in a mixture of 1 quart lukewarm water, 1 tablespoon ammonia, and teaspoon dishwashing liquid.

Allow the fabric to soak for 15 minutes, then wash.

The faster the fabric is treated, the more likely the stain will come out.

Candle wax - Harden the wax by rubbing it with ice, then carefully scrape the wax off with a dull butter knife.

Place paper towels on both sides of the stain and use a warm iron to melt the wax out of the fabric, then wash.

Gum - Harden gum with ice before trying to remove it.

Do not pull or smear gum if it is wet, as it will mesh into the fabric.

After it hardens, scrape off the gum with a dull butter knife, then wash.

Ink - Spray a little

hairspray on the ink stain. This works best the sooner after the fabric is stained.

Let the hairspray dry, then wash.

Lipstick - Do not try to rub the stain off; this will simply rub it into the fabric.

Pre-treat and wash as soon as possible.

An all-fabric color safe bleach can be used on the whole piece of clothing - but using it only on the stained area can fade that spot.

Mud - Scrape off any excess mud without rubbing it into the fabric.

Soak it in cold water, pretreat and wash.

Vomit - Scrape off any excess and soak it in cold water.

Wash, then rewash if necessary.

Do not put fabric in dryer if the stain remains, as the heat will set the stain and make it permanent.

FBI investigated chess champion over Soviet ties

Suspect: Government watched Fischers for 30 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Fischer, the eccentric chess prodigy who defied Soviet grand masters and won a world title in 1972, was investigated by FBI agents who suspected his mother was a communist spy, according to the bureau's records.

FBI files obtained by The Philadelphia Inquirer under the Freedom of Information Act show that the government watched the Fischer family for three decades, and at one point feared that Soviet agents had tried to recruit Fischer himself.

The bureau ultimately concluded that his mother, Regina Fischer, was not a spy, but only after years of researching her history, reading her mail, studying her canceled checks and questioning her neighbors.

"They made it hard for her to keep a job," said her son-in-law, Russell Targ, a physicist in Palo Alto, Calif.

The FBI was especially interested in Bobby Fischer's 1958 trip to play chess in Russia.

An agent posed as a student journalist to interview producers of the TV show "I've Got a Secret," which featured Fischer before he left and paid his plane fare.

Informants at the tournament said Fischer behaved badly and at one point called his mother to complain "It's no good here."

"It's possible that the Soviets may have made an approach to Robert Fischer

to which the youth took exception," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's office wrote to the FBI's New York field office in 1958. The theory was later discounted.

Fischer became a Cold War hero when he beat a Russian, Boris Spassky, for the world title in 1972.

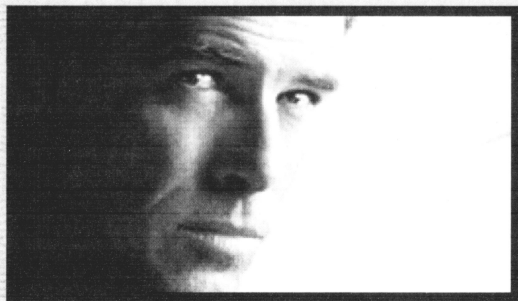
Then, he stunned the chess world by refusing to play. As his personal behavior became increasingly bizarre, he forfeited his title in 1975 and virtually disappeared, living in secret outside the United States.

Now 59, Fischer makes only rare public appearances. In recent radio interviews, he has praised the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, saying America should be "wiped out," and has described Jews as "thieving, lying bastards." His mother was Jewish.

Regina Fischer, a pediatrician who spoke eight languages, died of cancer in 1997. The last entry in her 750-page FBI file is dated 1973 and notes her opposition to the Vietnam War.

In her teens, she moved from the United States to Germany and then Russia, where she lived from 1933 to 1938 and attended medical school.

She married a German biophysicist in Moscow in 1938, then came to the United States in 1939, four years before the birth of her son. The FBI files pay attention to a Hungarian mathematics teacher who paid child support for her son but don't say if he was the father.



James Bond never dies

Bond fans, get ready.

Pierce Brosnan returns as 007, along with Oscar-winner Halle Berry as Jinx, in *Die Another Day*. Dame Judi Dench plays Bond's boss, "M," and John Cleese takes on the role of gadget master "Q." Madonna also stars in this 20th film in the James Bond series. It's now been 40 years since the first Bond film, *Dr. No*. *Die Another Day* comes to theaters Nov. 22.

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FRIDAY NOV. 22	Volleyball @ SEC Tournament in Fayetteville, AR - Nov. 22-24 Gymnastics Blue/White Meet @ 2:00 PM - Field House
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

MONDAY

The ROTC began running SafeCats, the service that provides students with a safe walk home from the William T. Young Library and other locations.

ROTC ran the service for 10 years until Student Government awarded the contract to Farmhouse Fraternity Farmhouse, which named the service CatWalk, chose not to renew it this year because the group didn't have time for the service.

In September, ROTC members weren't interested in taking over the service when Farmhouse didn't renew their contract. But the group changed its mind about the service.

"We think this is the ideal opportunity to give back to the students and add to the University community's safety," said Steven Whitson, the wing commander cadet colonel of Air Force ROTC.

Citing UK President Lee Todd's handling of the last month's hiring of Provost Mike Nietzel, the University Senate passed a resolution urging more faculty involvement in such hirings.

The resolution said the hiring process "caused a loss of goodwill, trust and confidence among faculty in the president's commitment to shared governance."

WEDNESDAY

Iraq officials announced they would allow United Nations weapons inspectors to begin work and would work to address a Security Council resolution calling for the country to disarm.

But officials denied President Bush's claims that the country has weapons of mass destruction.

The U.N. security council passed the weapons inspection resolution with a 15-0 vote Nov. 8.

THURSDAY

A nationally recognized advertising scholar has accepted the position of director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, the Kernel reported.

Beth E. Barnes, assistant dean for professional graduate studies at Syracuse University, has accepted the offer and will be the ninth director of the school, pending the approval of the UK Board of Trustees, said J. David Johnson, dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies.

If approved, Barnes will take over as director in July.

FRIDAY

Islamic Jihad gunmen killed 12 Israelis who were making a night trek home to the settlement of Kiryat Arba from the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a religious site to both Jews and Muslims.

The three gunmen also wounded 14 Israelis who were evacuated to Jerusalem for treatment.

Israel began retaliating Saturday, demolishing three homes where the gunmen took cover in the West Bank city of Hebron. The army amassed a convoy of armored vehicles to patrol the city.

Israel had lifted curfews and stopped patrols in many Hebron neighborhoods three weeks ago to allow Palestinians to revive their commerce and daily life in preparation for the monthlong holiday of Ramadan.

WHAT TO EXPECT

A United Nations weapons inspections team will be ready to start looking into suspected weapons sites by Nov. 27, Chief United Nations Arms Inspector Hans Blix said Friday.

The Security Council established a Dec. 8 deadline for Iraq to submit a complete list of its weapons programs. U.S. officials have said an Iraqi lie in the declaration could provide a reason to go to war with the country.

ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@kykernel.com



IN OUR OPINION

A few notes on hoops

The UK men's basketball team plays its final exhibition game tonight and will begin the season Nov. 25 at the Maui Invitational.

With Game 1 around the corner and visions of March Madness already dancing through fan's heads, here are few words for those in the UK basketball community:

Dear Cats,

We know it isn't fair. Why should you be held to a higher standard than other students on campus — especially other students who also receive full rides? Shouldn't you have the same privilege to party without it being played across the media?

It isn't fair, but it's reality. The day you sat in your high school library flanked by your coaches and parents and signed with UK, you inked more than a contract promising to show up for games and practice. You became part of a tradition that gives you advantages over other college players such as NBA attention and guaranteed respect and other Kentuckians — guaranteed jobs selling insurance, cars or milk.

So all we ask is that you live up to the hype, at least off the court. Go to class and use all the academic services provided for athletes. Have fun, but be smart (like don't try to sneak into Varsity Blue five minutes before last call with fake IDs). You are some

of the most visible people in the state. People (including bouncers) recognize you.

Good luck.

Kernel editorial board (hey, we understand scrutiny.)

Dear Tubby,

Obviously, blame for all the discipline problems can't be placed on you. Yet as the head of the program, you're responsible for the group deservedly dubbed "Team Turmoil."

Don't reserve "the stare" for the sidelines. And if it's not in your personality to be a disciplinarian, hire an assistant who is.

Hang in there,

Kernel editorial board

Dearest fans,

The seven championship banners in Rupp Arena prove you have a tradition to be proud of. But Final Four berths don't happen every year.

It's good to have high expectations, but be realistic. It's only a game, after all. And the players are only 18-to-22-year-olds struggling to keep everyone happy.

Keep sportin' that blue,

Kernel editorial board

Physical attraction a must for college couples



Ron Norton
KERNEL COLUMNIST

is this? Because life is a game. Follow me on this one and the light will become clearer than the space between my ears.

We college age youngsters interact with the opposite sex on three levels. The first is the outright attraction situation: They are hot — I hope we (for ladies) have kids one day; (for guys) go through the action that makes kids one day. The second situation is a little less forward: They seem nice, maybe they know someone who fits scenario one. The third is taking you nowhere in this game and leaves much to be desired: "Uh, can I have fries with that?" Situation one is where all

the trouble comes from and where the game takes shape. You see, a number of guys like to ogle women and leer at them pretty much anywhere. The bar always works. Across the room at a party does, too. But so does the supermarket, gas station, computer lab and class. Yes, a guy could be undressing you with his eyes right now. These guys help us get the game going. Girls do the same thing at times, only it is impossible for guys to catch them.

Some guys try to finish the game in record time. They are the ones that see you and approximately 2.8 seconds later are approaching in an attempt to fulfill the object of scenario one. "Wanna get a pizza and have sex?" SLAP! "What, you don't like pizza?"

Both groups are rightfully labeled jerks. This stereotype is then applied to all men — meaning you, me and even your award-winning Eagle Scout brother are the slime of Earth. Sure, there are the nice guys out there, but we are never mentioned in normal conversation.

We are like penguin farts. You will never notice us or even know we exist unless you happen upon us by accident. Either that or a friend has the perfect one for you who is so perfect she has avoided going out with him.

Ladies can be just like guys, only they handle this much better. By better, I mean more directly. By more directly, I mean like a jerk. A guy approaches you after being in the bar three seconds and you see right off whether his pants are long enough, shoes are old, belt is worn, shirt wrinkled, teeth nasty, nose crooked and hair nappy. You shoot him down moments after you sneak a breath of fresh air or get a free drink. Now it is not your fault he is not your physical dream man, or has less muscular density than a Jello Jiggler, but you have become what girls would call a jerk.

Now the game is in motion. Like chess, only more fun. The object of this game is a little different for everyone. One man's victory may be another's mistake. One woman's tall, dark

and handsome may be another's short, dirty and hideous.

Upon first encounters guys are jerks to you only if you are a potential mistake, read: ugly. Likewise, women are mean to you only if you are not what they are looking for, read: ugly. This is a fact of life. When was the last time you saw a Brad Pitt with some ugly girl? You will never hear, "Alyssa Milano, where's your man with the one nostril?"

So girls get a rap of being bitchy and guys are jerks. Why? They are reaching for their prize. You may get in the way of one of these people and say, "But it's what's on the inside that counts." Wrong. It counts for something, sure, but you are not going to be able to build a relationship if all you can think about is later on in life, when you might be waking up to this person. You do not want to roll over to see your special someone and think, "Damn — that's ugly." I know for a fact I won't

Ron Norton is an economics senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

“So girls get a rap of being bitchy and guys are jerks. Why? They are reaching for their prize.”

Pinner rushes Cats to Senior Day victory



THAI EMMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

Running through the 'Dores

Running back Artose Pinner prepares for a collision with Vanderbilt cornerback Rushen Jones. Pinner rushed for 224 yards and four touchdowns, including 72 yards and a one-yard touchdown run on UK's final drive, to seal the Cats' seventh victory of the season.

Pounding Pinner: Morriss relied on senior running back with game in doubt during the fourth quarter

By Melanie Curtsinger
STAFF WRITER

For 20 seniors on the UK football team, Saturday was their last chance to prove themselves and their last chance to get a win in front of their home crowd.

One of those seniors, running back Artose Pinner, made the most of his send-off. Minutes after kickoff, Pinner took a pitch from quarterback Jared Lorenzen 23 yards down the center of the field and into the end zone. The Hopkinsville native finished the day with 224 rushing yards, the most since Moe Williams rushed for 272 against Cincinnati in 1995.

"Just to end my season at UK at home like this is definitely something special," said Pinner. "Our intensity was through the roof. Getting a victory under our belt is definitely something special, especially on Senior Day."

Vanderbilt tied after intercepting a Lorenzen pass at the 49-yard line. Commodore quarterback Jay Cutler connected with tight end Tom Simone for a 38-yard touchdown three plays later to knot the game at 7-7.

UK was quick to answer. With his sixth kicks returned for touchdowns this season, an NCAA single season record, junior Derek Abney hauled in the ensuing kickoff 95 yards down the left sideline to put the Cats up 14-7. "It's a great feeling," Abney said. "I'm the same person I was last year. The only difference is the rest of the team. To be No. 1 is an amazing feeling."

UK and Pinner continued to dominate Vandy on the ground. At the UK 45-yard line, Pinner almost single-handedly took the Cats to the other end of the field, capping the drive with a 16-yard touchdown run and giving UK its biggest lead of the game at 28-7.

Vandy was not done. On 4th and 10 at the UK 33, Cutler found Dan Stricker over the middle for a 14-yard reception

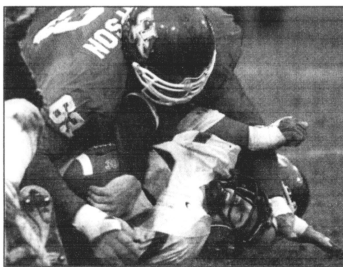


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Defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson sacks Vanderbilt quarterback Jay Cutler.

to give the Commodores a first down at the 19. Cutler then connected with Stricker again for a 19-yard touchdown to cut the UK lead to 28-14. Vandy continued to edge closer. At the Cat's 1-yard

line, the UK defense stopped the 'Dores three times in a row, bringing up a fourth down opportunity. But Vandy converted on a quarterback keeper for a one-yard score late in the third quarter.

That's when UK coach Guy Morriss decided to let "Tose take over."

"Coach told me before we got the ball that he was going to ride me all the way down the field," Pinner said.

Pinner touched the ball nine straight times and scored on a one-yard run with 16 seconds left. Pinner's 249 total yards on the afternoon accounted for more than two-thirds of UK's 356 offensive yards.

"Yes, we sure did," Morriss said of riding Pinner to the win. "And he did alright with it, didn't he?"

With the game virtually sealed with a 14-point lead, senior defensive end Otis Grigsby recovered a fumbled bad snap in the end zone on the last play of the game.

"It's still hard, thinking of where we could be," senior Aaron Boone said. "But seven wins is great."



Big win

Defensive tackle Ellery Moore celebrates UK's first seven-win season since 1998 after the Cats beat Vanderbilt 41-21 Saturday.

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