



Virtually reality

Things you would never know without the movies

1. During all police investigations it will be necessary to visit a strip club at least once.
2. All telephone numbers in America begin with the digits 555.
3. A large, loft-style apartment is well within the price range of most people — whether they have a job or not.
4. It's easy for anyone to land a plane providing there is someone in the control tower to talk you down.
5. Once applied, lipstick will never rub off — even while scuba diving.
6. If you need to reload your gun, you will always have more ammunition — even if you haven't been carrying any before now.
7. You're very likely to survive any battle in any war unless you make the mistake of showing someone a picture of your sweetheart back home.
8. Should you wish to pass yourself off as a German officer, it will not be necessary to speak the language. A German accent will do.
9. The Eiffel Tower can be seen from any window in Paris.
10. A man will show no pain while taking the most ferocious beating but will wince when a woman tries to clean his wounds.
11. Television news bulletins usually contain a story that affects you personally at that precise moment.
12. Mothers routinely cook eggs, bacon and waffles for their family every morning even though their husband and children never have time to eat it.
13. A single match will be sufficient to light up a room the size of RFK Stadium.

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ON CAMPUS

Adviser discusses coercive violence

'Powerful hammer': Patterson School brings nation's top soldier to campus

By Janet Chul
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When Gen. Henry H. Shelton, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited Lexington Friday to speak at UK, 700 people listened.

Shelton, the principal military adviser to the president, Secretary of Defense and the National Security Council, was invited by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce to talk to UK students about "Force, Diplomacy and National Security."

His 30-minute speech covered the importance of diplomacy and of the U.S. military, as well as when the use of force in international affairs is appropriate. He stressed that it was important for people to understand the rationale behind U.S. military action and that "the military is always the last resort."

Shelton began his talk on a light note with a few UK basketball jokes, but his main topic was serious.

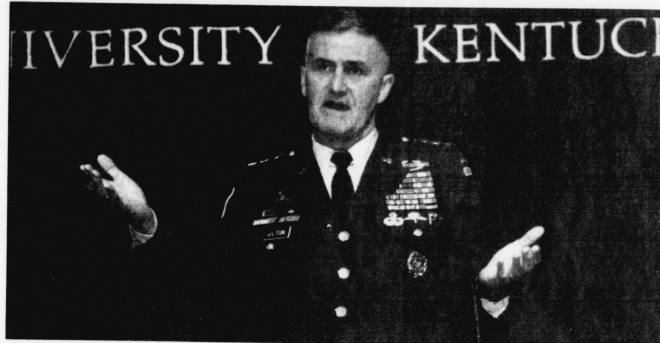
"The use of force is the most important decision our nation can make," Shelton said. Such decisions of great consequence had to be made by citizens, he said.

"The role of the military is to fight and win the nation's wars," Shelton said. U.S. military operations abroad required support from U.S. citizens and Congress, he said.

Shelton said that many questions were usually considered before making a decision on an operation, but despite that, any military operation abroad was going to face some opposition at home.

"The military is a very powerful hammer, but not every problem can be faced as a nation as a nail," Shelton said. "We need to make the decisions based on our understanding of what is entailed in a particular mission, before we make a commitment to use our military forces."

Shelton's speech was received with a standing ovation. A question-and-answer session followed, with



Gen. Henry H. Shelton, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, delivered a speech Friday at UK.

a few audience members asking about the growing apathetic attitude people had toward the military.

Shelton replied that it was a concern, but not a major one, and admitted that he had no "silver bullets" to solve the problem. Many students attend-

ed the speech out of curiosity or an interest in the military. Some did not know who he was before they attended the speech.

Kevin Wells, a finance senior, said he was taking a military standpoint," he said.

Angelo Rohs, a communications junior was impressed by more than the general's presence.

"It's very helpful to meet someone that's that influential in shaping public policy, especially from a military standpoint," he said.

At the talk, Shelton was also presented with an award for outstanding service and a commission as a Kentucky Colonel, presented to him by the Kentucky Commission for Military Affairs.

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SPORTING NEWS

Rupp to renovate, Mumme signs on for six more

The future looks bright for athletics at UK, committee hopes to ensure it

By James Lason
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hal Mumme will officially head UK football for six more seasons, the UK Athletics Board voted Friday.

The board had several items on the agenda, especially after a recent announcement by the city to renovate Rupp Arena and a 6-4 winning football season.

The vote to extend Mumme's \$800,000-a-year contract for another two years extended his stay through the 2005 season. Mumme had four years remaining on his contract.

"UK believes in what Hal is doing, and we can show our commitment by giving him a six year contract," Newton

said. "This long term commitment by Coach Mumme and the University of Kentucky will ensure continued growth and success of our football program."

Coach Mumme has led the Cats to back-to-back bowl eligible seasons. If Kentucky does receive a bowl bid, it will be the first time since the 1983-84 season that the Wildcats have gone to consecutive bowls.

"Right now he's a pretty hot property, which is good because if he's a cold property than I'm a cold property," Athletic Director C.M. Newton joked in reference to Mumme being a possible candidate for the LSU job.

The board members also discussed possible renovations budget to Rupp Arena and the Lexington Civic Center. The cost is estimated at \$45 million, with \$30 million expected from the state for Civic Center changes. The remaining \$15 million will be paid by the city of Lexington for renovations for Rupp Arena.

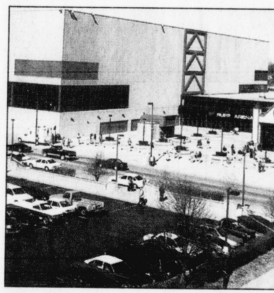
"Our consultants have let us know Rupp can be enhanced to be more fan

friendly, such as lobby renovations, message boards and concessions," Newton said. "It has not been decided yet whether or not to take seats away."

UK President Charles Wethington Jr. made the point that the entire \$45 million would not be spent on Rupp Arena. Larry Ivy, senior associate director of athletics, presented his plan for the expansion of the Nutter Center. The proposal includes 7,000 square feet for new offices, which would encompass two levels. The firm of Arrasmith, Judd and Rapp, the original designers of the Nutter Training Facility, will design the expanded wing. The project is expected to cost \$6 million.

Other reports given included successes of the new student athlete employment program at UK and on the expanded revenues generated from the new luxury suites and other possible improvements to Commonwealth Stadium.

"At the next ticket committee meeting a proposal for student season tickets will be discussed," Newton said.



Look for a more user-friendly Rupp Arena as plans are made to spend more than \$15 million on renovations.

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

Giving the gifts that matter

Wish list: Program helping elementary schoolers have a great Christmas

Jessica Stevens
STAFF WRITER

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs has decided to add another task to their duties — in the interest of helping underprivileged children in the area.

"We are their Santa," said Anne Coke, executive assistant for the vice chancellor's office. "Some children might not have a Christmas without this program."

The program Coke referred to, the annual Circle of Love, kicked off Nov. 18 in the Student Center Great Hall. The vice chancellor's office is calling on UK students, faculty and staff to help the nearly 50 UK volunteers working with officials in Fayette County elementary schools.

"You're never too young to learn about giving and bringing happiness into someone's life," Coke said.

The volunteers compile a list of about 650 names of underprivileged children, said Coke, the program's coordinator.

Children are asked to fill out cards listing their clothing size, their age, and three gifts they would like for Christmas. The children also list a "dream gift." Popular dream gifts include bicycles and Nintendo 64s, Coke said.

"Our goal is to make sure all 650 kids receive a gift and we hope that many will get their dream gift," Coke said.

Gifts will be taken to the elementary schools where counselors will work with parents to transfer the gifts to the homes in time for Christmas.

Denise Stephens, assistant to the Student Organizations Center and a six-year Circle of Love volunteer, works with groups on campus to sponsor children. Student Activities Board, the Snow Ski Club and Residence Life are a few groups who usually participate in the program, she said.

"It's a good feeling to give to others," said Stephens. "It's good to know you are being part of the community, doing your part, and helping disadvantaged kids."

Theresa Goodaker, a second-year volunteer and manager of

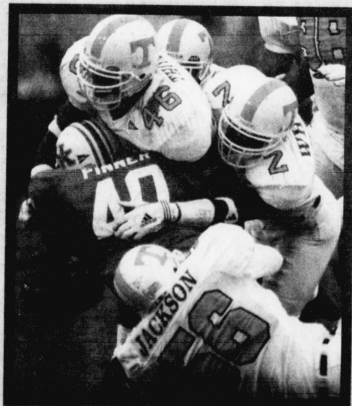
the student center ticket office, said this program helps put her life in perspective.

"Everyone tends to get wrapped up in the holiday," she said. "This is a chance to put energy into helping others who are needy."

Lend a hand

Anyone wishing to participate in the program can pick up forms in Anderson Hall, Peterson Service Building, 529 Patterson Office Tower, the Student Center or Aq, Service Center North. Wish lists will also be available in the lobbies of the Medical Center and the Kentucky Clinic.

Gifts must be wrapped and can be returned to Room 206 in the Student Center from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 6 or 7. Gifts for the Medical Center Circle of Love should be taken to the hospital lobby.



SPORTS DAILY

The weekend started off well with a basketball win over Utah, but UK's football and men's soccer teams had a tough time overcoming some worthy opponents. See pages 4 and 5.

JAMES CRISP
KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Four Penn State buses crash, 2 die

WHITE HAVEN, Pa. — Four charter buses loaded with Penn State University students crashed on a foggy interstate early yesterday, killing a student and a bus driver and injuring at least 106 people, authorities said. The four buses were among six carrying 280 students home from a shopping trip to New York, officials said. University President Graham B. Spanier said the buses hit a "very thick wall of fog" while traveling on Interstate 80 just after midnight. The ensuing chain-reaction wreck involved three of the buses smashing into one another with a fourth hitting a guard rail. A pickup truck and two cars also became tangled in the wreckage, officials said.

Clinton calls for sharing wealth

FLORENCE, Italy — President Clinton talked for hours yesterday with five like-minded leaders about how to spread the benefits of the 21st century's global economy and technological marvels. Joining Clinton at a "Third Way" galfest held in a spectacular 14th century Renaissance palace were Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder. The Third Way is billed as a middle ground between the politics of the left and the right.

Bush nips meeting with gay group

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush said yesterday he probably would not meet with a gay Republican group. Appearing for the first time on a Sunday morning talk show, the GOP presidential front-runner said he doesn't "believe in group thought, pitting one group of people against another." During his hourlong interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Bush was asked about a recent meeting his GOP rival, Sen. John McCain had with the Log Cabin Republicans. Bush said he would "probably not" meet with the group because it would create a "huge political nightmare."

Colombia turns over drug suspect to U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Police put an accused heroin trafficker on a U.S. government plane to Florida yesterday, the first time in nearly a decade Colombia has turned over one of its nationals to stand trial in the United States. The



IT'S OFFICIAL: English playwright William Shakespeare is Britain's most respected son. A survey by 'Heritage' magazine found the celebrated bard, who lived from 1564 to 1616, was considered an even greater Briton than scientist Isaac Newton, or wartime prime minister Sir Winston Churchill.



FRESH PRESIDENT?: Hollywood superstar Will Smith wants to be the first black president of the United States — and says he will give it a try in 10 years' time. In the meantime, Smith is to get a feel for the job by spending Millennium Eve night with the Clintons at the White House.

handover of 30-year-old Jaime Orlando Lara to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration comes 10 days after a deadly terrorist bomb exploded in Bogota in what many suspected was a warning against extraditions.

25 Poles die in frigid weather

WARSAW, Poland — Authorities found four more frozen bodies yesterday, bringing to 25 the number of people killed by the quick onset of cold winter weather. After a mild but brief fall, temperatures suddenly plunged as low as 5 degrees in late October and winter weather with snow and subfreezing temperatures arrived last week. Last winter, police reported 225 cold-related deaths across Poland. Most were middle-aged men who had been drinking before they died.

Crane, Bond appear to set record

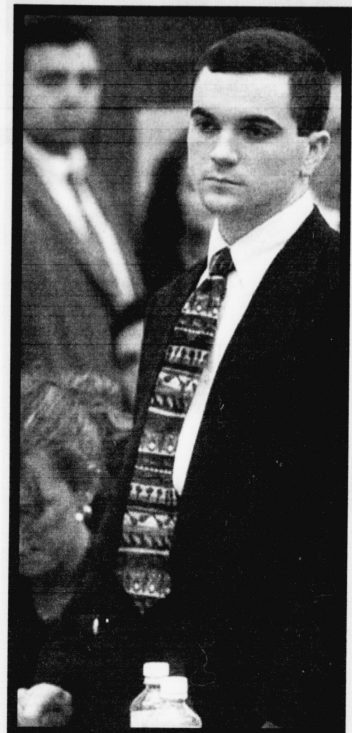
LOS ANGELES — James Bond and Ichabod Crane combined for what was shaping up to be a record-setting weekend at the box office, according to industry estimates yesterday. The 19th episode in the Bond cinematic juggernaut, "The World is Not Enough," posted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's largest opening three-day weekend ever, taking in \$37.2 million in ticket sales through Sunday. "Sleepy Hollow," the Tim Burton-directed version of Washington Irving's story, brought in \$30.5 million. If estimates hold, studio executives said it would be the first time two films opening on the same weekend each grossed more than \$30 million.

Jets beat Bills 17-7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Jets won their third straight game yesterday with a staunch defensive effort in beating the Buffalo Bills 17-7. The Jets, who won the division last season but have sunk to last place in an injury-wrecked season, have beaten AFC East contenders New England and Buffalo in consecutive games. Inexperienced defensive linemen Eric Ogobu and Jason Wiltz had key turnovers for the Jets (4-6), who held the Bills to 265 yards overall.

Davenport beats Hingis in Chase final

NEW YORK — Lindsay Davenport overpowered Martina Hingis yesterday, beating her 6-4, 6-2 to take the Chase Championships title. This was the second straight week Davenport had faced Hingis in a title match. And for the second straight week, it was Davenport who walked off the court with the trophy. Along with her victory in Philadelphia, the Chase Championships crown was Davenport's seventh of the year. This one on the blue Madison Square Garden court was worth \$500,000.



Sentenced

Shawn Allen Berry, 24, right, on trial for his part in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr., stands as he is sentenced to life in prison, while his fiance Christie Marcontell holds his hand Thursday in Jasper, Texas. Berry, who insisted he was just a frightened bystander, was sentenced to life in prison for one of the nation's grisliest racial crimes since the civil rights era. Berry's roommates, avowed white supremacists John William King, 25, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, were sentenced to die in separate trials earlier this year.

I'd rather be Kim Basinger — but she's already taken."

—Carol Burnett, 65, to Mike Wallace, in a "60 Minutes" interview to be aired Sunday.

Tragedy brings students together

By Matt Loftis
THE BATTALION (TEXAS ASM)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Mark Micer, a junior mechanical engineering major, woke up early Thursday morning to phone calls from his grandparents, parents and several others. Every one wanted to know that he was OK and had not been hurt during the collapse of annual Texas A&M University bonfire. "It's really just shocking," Micer said. "It's unexpected."

Micer's experience was common at Texas A&M Thursday morning after the nearly-finished Bonfire collapsed killing students and injuring many others.

Parents, relatives and friends clogged telephone lines shortly after dawn with their hurried calls to locate students.

The rescue work began early Thursday morning, and after the initial amazement had somewhat faded, the student body was forced to consider other questions.

Any doubt over the student body's ability to cope was met quickly. Thursday morning, students turned out at the Polo Fields before sunrise to help move logs that were trapping Aggies and prepare for larger-scale memorial services for the victims of the accident. A television was set up in the MSC Plazoom, and students sat and watched the rescue efforts together with others concerned with the progress.

Angela Pena, a sophomore biomedical science major, said the good part of the whole thing was seeing the Aggie spirit as everyone helped one another.

"I think just by (the students) coming together, we are getting past this," said Pena. "I see a lot of people comforting each other."



Students at Texas A&M comfort each other after Thursday's tragic accident claimed twelve students.

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	SUNDAY
CHEMISTRY	7:00-10:00 PM Commons 308B Roy	9:00-11:00 pm Commons Ballroom Kevin	7:00-10:00 PM Haggin Computer Lab Roy	3:30-5:30 120 Student Center Kevin	7:00-9:00 PM Haggin Lounge Kevin
BIOLOGY	2:00-4:00 Haggin Lounge Marco	6:00-10:00 Commons Ballroom Marco	No Tutoring!		
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MEDCENTER

New program helps critically ill

By Jessica Stevens
STAFF WRITER

A relatively new program at UK's College of Nursing seems to be doing well. Acute care nurses, UK's first of whom graduated in 1998, treat critically ill patients and collaborate with physicians in hospital settings. "It takes a lot of work off doctors and patients can get out quicker," said Susan Zeller, who expects to graduate from the UK acute care practitioner program in May 2000. Zeller said acute care nurses can "manage the house" while doctors operate. The nurses also perform other roles: working with patients who have already been diagnosed with an illness, satisfy-

ing patients' health care needs, providing hands-on bedside care to patients and getting them back to a functional status, said Lynn Kelso, acute care nurse practitioner and assistant professor. Acute care nurse practitioners help alleviate some of the workload of physicians by providing continuous care and being more readily available than physicians are able to be, Kelso said. Unlike family nurse practitioners, acute care nurse practitioners focus more on late adolescence through adulthood, she said. Family nurse practitioners usually care for patients throughout their lives. The acute care nurse practitioner program was funded by a High Intensity Grant, developed

by professors, to incorporate rural health care in the underserved population of the state. Nearly 20 students have graduated from UK's acute nursing program, but students aren't encountering the best job market. Mary Phillips, an acute care nurse practitioner who graduated from UK's program in May 1999, will begin practicing as an acute care nurse practitioner at UK on Monday. But the time between her hiring and graduation was a little uncertain. "I started looking for a job when I graduated," said Phillips. "It was harder than I thought. There is a lack of understanding about the program, but it is getting better as the role (of acute care nurse practitioners) becomes better known."

Phillips also said that the acute care nurse practitioners' functions overlap with a resident's. "At a teaching hospital with a lot of residents, there may not be as much of a need," she noted. But Zeller said that while the program is still relatively new and there aren't many acute care nurse practitioners in practice, hospitals are beginning to open their eyes to the value of the practitioners. "I've heard doctors say, 'I would really like to see more acute care nurse practitioners working with me,'" Zeller said. "Acute care nurse practitioners are having to build their own position," she said. "We have to show how valuable we really are."

THE FINAL FRONTIER

China makes gains in space race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELING — China on Sunday completed its first unmanned test of a spacecraft meant to carry astronauts, a breakthrough that could mean a manned mission is just months away. China is striving to become the third country, after the United States and former Soviet Union, to put human beings in outer space. Its space program is a symbol of national strength in a mostly rural land where farmers make an average of \$260 per year. The Chinese-made spacecraft Shenzhou was launched early Saturday at the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwest China's Gansu province. It detached itself from

its launching vehicle and entered orbit 10 minutes after take-off, guided by China's newly built space control network, a report from the state-run Xinhua News Agency said. The craft orbited the earth 14 times during about 21 hours in space. It touched down as planned in central Inner Mongolia in north China at 3:41 a.m. Sunday, Xinhua and national newspapers reported. Xinhua announced more unmanned flights were expected before China sends up a craft carrying astronauts — or "taikonauts" as they are known here, from the Chinese word for space. The government news agency called the mission a "breakthrough in manned space flight technology" for China. Communist Party leader

Jiang Zemin gave the go-ahead for the nation's highly secretive manned space program, known as Project 921, in 1992. Before that China started preliminary studies of manned flight as soon as it was successful in launching and controlling satellites, Xinhua said. China put its first satellite in space in 1970. Sunday's reports, released only after the launch was completed, followed a long official silence. In a rare report on space last month, Beijing's official newspapers quoted a senior executive of the government-run China Aerospace Industrial Co. as saying plans for the launch of a manned spacecraft were set for the end of this year or early next year. In addition to a boost for national pride, China expects prac-

tical results from its space mission. Chinese military officials have written about the need to improve satellite communications and to develop space-based weapons. The official quoted by Xinhua said the program would strengthen the country and enhance national prestige and boost the nation's sense of pride and cohesiveness. James Oberg, a 22-year veteran of the U.S. space shuttle program now working as an independent consultant, said China already has unmanned reconnaissance craft in space and that there were no direct security implications in the test launch. The name "Shenzhou" means "magic vessel," but the characters sound the same as a name for China.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Leaders look to modernize equitably

President Clinton rails against 'digital divide' and calls for loans to the world's less fortunate for a better global future

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORENCE, Italy — President Clinton, worrying about "people and places that are completely left behind," called on prosperous nations Sunday to spread global wealth by helping poor countries with Internet hookups, cell phones, debt relief and small loans. "How can we continue to grow the economy?" Clinton asked. "You can bring investment to the places that are left behind." In a spectacular 14th century Renaissance palace with frescoed ceilings, Clinton spoke at a "Third Way" gabfest with five like-minded world leaders. They talked for hours about how to spread the benefits of the 21st century's global economy and technological marvels. The Third Way is billed as a middle ground between the politics of the left and the right — a system of governance that promotes entrepreneurs and trade and protects the less fortunate. Joining Clinton were Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder. Later Sunday, Clinton arrived in Bul-

garia, the fourth stop on a 10-day, six-country trip. It was the first presidential visit to the former Soviet bloc state and was intended to highlight the problems and the progress of the Balkans. Clinton spent less than 24 hours in Florence — much to the dismay of his entourage. The city is one of the great art capitals of the world, the place that nurtured Michelangelo, Dante and Leonardo Da Vinci. It also is known for its fashionable shops. Arriving here late Saturday, the president drew parallels between the advances of the Renaissance and the changes wrought by the technological age. Expanding on that theme Sunday, Clinton cited the "digital divide" of haves and have-nots. "The people who have access to the Internet and technology have enormous advantages and it has to be closed," he said. "I think we should shoot for a goal within the developed countries of having Internet access as complete as telephone access within a fixed number of years," Clinton said. "It will do as much as anything else to reduce income inequality." Blair praised the meeting as a trans-Atlantic "dialogue" that will help each leader explain to the voters back home the policies he is pursuing. "All of us are trying to manage the consequences of change," he

said. "That's our mantra, that's our pitch," Blair said. Jospin, head of a leftist government under pressure to preserve costly programs, cautioned that globalization must not undermine the traditional nation-state. "We want to place France within the universal current of modernity without allowing France to lose its identity," he said. Clinton told his colleagues that developed countries should work to "get more cell phones and computer hook-ups out there" in poorer nations. "The people in Africa are no different from the people in America," Clinton said. "If you give people access to technology, a lot of smart people will figure out how to make a lot of money." He also said wealthy countries should support debt relief for the world's poorest nations. "It's insane to keep these poor countries spending all their money making interest payments... They'll never be able to grow and they have no money to buy our products." The president also promoted an initiative championed by his wife, Hillary, to provide "micro enterprise" loans — \$50 to \$100 — to people in poor urban and rural villages, mostly women, in Latin America, Asia and Africa. He said the United States currently funds 2 million such loans. "I wish we were funding 20 million loans." "I think the rich countries should be funding literally 200 million or 300 million micro-enterprise loans a year," he said.

It's insane to keep these poor countries spending all their money making interest payments "

- BILL CLINTON, ON DEBT RELIEF FOR UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

Monday 11/22

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab & 7-9pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: French, 6-8pm, Keeneland

Meetings
Amnesty International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center
Grace Bible Study: A Verse by Verse study of Romans, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 203 Student Center, Everyone Welcome!

Arts/Movies
UK Wind Ensemble, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Kempo Self Defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, FREE!

Lectures
"Sea Change in Littoral Warfare: Impact of the International Arms Market", noon-1pm, Rm 420 POT

Special Events
Karaoke Night in Student Center Game room, 7-9pm
Mommy and Daddy's Night Out FREE, Childcare for UK Faculty and Staff, 6:30-10pm, Alpha Xi Delta House, call Amy at 333-9651 for details

Tuesday 11/23

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center, Sign up in advance, call 7-8959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, W.T. Young Library Writing Center, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306
Career Testing, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 1-3pm, Rm 111 Student Center

Meetings
T-N-T Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 359 Student Center
SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4pm, 203 Student Center, Everyone Welcome!

F.R.A.T. Tuesday Worship Service Sponsored by Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm 230 Student Center
Leftist Student Union Meeting, 7pm, Rm 228 Student Center
Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 148 B&E Bldg.

Arts/Movies
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, Open till 8 on Fridays, UK Art Museum
UK Men's and Women's Fall Chorus Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall, Free!
UK Opera Food For Thought Luncheon Series: Amahl & the Night Visitors, 12pm, Boone Faculty Club, \$10, call 8366 for info

Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Special Events
Game Night in Student Center Game room, 7-9pm

Wednesday 11/24

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 6-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

Meetings
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
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Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

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Hoop it up?

"If it's going to hurt me in football next year — I am here on football scholarship — if it hurts me the least little bit, then I'm going to have to decline to concentrate on football."

UK tight end Derek Smith on playing hoops

Jam says...

"When a whole team plays defense it changes the whole game. I kind of stepped back and was kind of shocked by the way we stepped up."

UK center Jamaal Maguire after the Cats' 56-48 Preseason NI win over the Utah Utes on Friday.

Endings

"I wish I could say this was a moral victory. But it isn't. This loss is going to hurt for a very long time."

UK senior Lee Baker, the soccer team's 1-0 heart-breaking double-overtime loss to Indiana on Sunday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

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Scoreboard

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Clemson (31), Florida (23), Georgia (20), Alabama (17), Virginia Tech (62), Kansas St. (66), Missouri (6), Michigan St. (35), Penn St. (28), Wake Forest (26), Georgia Tech (23), Minnesota (21), Iowa (21), Utah (20), BYU (17), Purdue (30), Indiana (24).

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TENNESSEE 56, UK 21.

UK still the bridesmaids

Good ole rocky top: Tennessee continues to dominate the Cats; will it ever end?

By Matt May SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The point totals are grotesque. Fifty-six, 59, 59 and 56 once again. Four consecutive years of total domination which have seen UK's traditional Southeastern Conference and border rival Tennessee outscore the Cats 230-93.

Unfortunately, the Volunteers have been able to pretty much do whatever they want against UK, almost to the point where they could perhaps whisper to UK across the line what's coming and still break the play.

But the Grand Canyon-like chasm between UK and Tennessee is as much, if not more, the product of tradition as it is talent. The Cats are trying to build one, the Volunteers are one.

Therein lies the difference. Tennessee has won 62 of the 94 meetings between the teams, with nine ties thrown in. Tennessee has not lost more than four games since 1988, while UK has won more than four just six times in the same 12-year time span. Tennessee has staked claim to 13 SEC championships, UK has just 2. The Cats were ecstatic about last year's bowl berth, while the Vols won a national championship and appeared in their 39th bowl game.

As the all-white blurs raced up and down the muddy turf at a foggy Commonwealth Stadium Saturday, one thing became clear: Tennessee is the standard by which UK should strive to achieve, not measure itself by. The Volunteers are the one team UK has not been able to compete with in head coach Hal Mumme's three short years. Even Florida and Georgia have been threatened by the Cats at some point,

but not Tennessee.

Senior defensive tackle George Massey said UK can get to a Tennessee-like level, but must continue to bring in the right athletes.

"We need more recruits," Massey said. "More depth and more recruits. We lost a lot of players last year, but we are on the uprise. There are a lot of young players here and they will be in a major bowl."

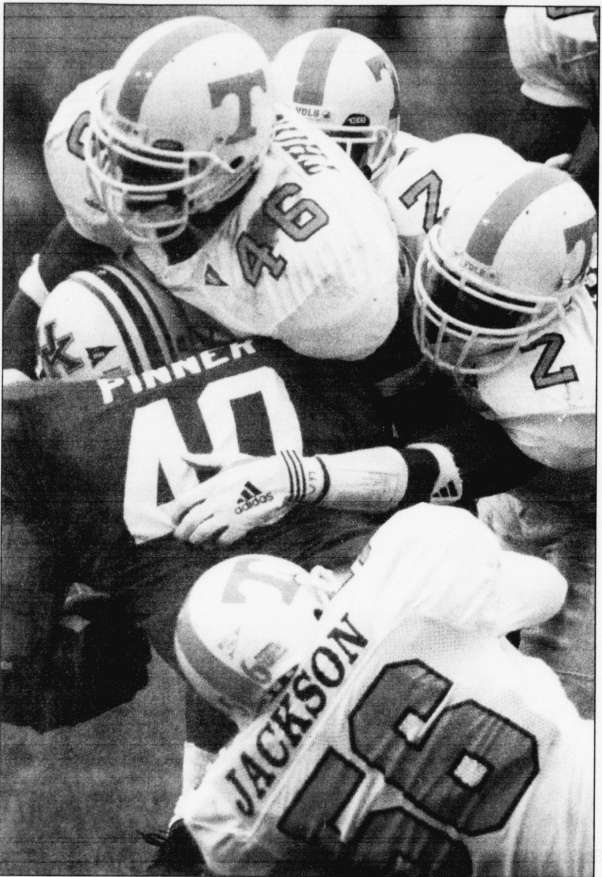
Record-breaking tight end James Whalen said he sees UK as being able to compete with Tennessee, but in order to do so, the Cats must get the breaks.

"We knew we could compete with this team," Whalen said. "They got the calls today. The ball bounced their way. I guess that's what it's like to be the defending national champions. But I still feel like we can compete with them."

Perhaps running back Anthony White said it best. "We are just in an awkward position," White said. "We did a lot of good things, but Tennessee showed they are a powerhouse. They just overpowered us in the 3rd and 4th quarters."

So now, Tennessee will head off to smack Vanderbilt around again and then pack its bags for yet another Bowl Championship Series trip, while UK sits and waits to find out if being bowl-eligible will earn them a second consecutive bowl bid.

The domination Tennessee has displayed over UK may not change next year, or even the year after, but the mindset in Lexington is changing. The mental block concerning the Vols is beginning to be broken down. It may take awhile, but UK will end the domination — some day.



The 'Toose wasn't loose on Saturday. UK fullback Artose Pinner gets stuffed by a swarm of Volunteers.

BRIGHT SPOTS

Tight ends' time to shine finally arrives

Smith and Blizzard: Freshmen tight ends make an impact in UK loss

By Adam Spaw SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

At least something decent came out of Kentucky's 56-21 loss to Tennessee on Saturday. UK tight ends Bob Blizzard and Derek Smith are going to be around for three more years. Which, for the Wildcats, is some rewarding news.

"I was very serious about transferring," said Blizzard, who turned down offers from Tennessee, North Carolina and his home state, Virginia, to sign with the Cats. "The only thing in my mind was to run. I didn't know what else to do with myself."

Both Smith and Blizzard's preseason visions of quality minutes and quantity catches went awry after senior James Whalen emerged as an All-American candidate and shattered UK's receiving records. But with the Cats' injured cast of wide receivers going into Saturday's match-up, Mumme decided to feature the freshmen duo as part of his catching corps.

Smith, an All-American in high school, said he was ready for the challenge but wasn't expecting it.

"I was under the impression that I was going to get better and better for next year, by studying film and

working in the weight room," said Smith, who came into Saturday's game having caught only three passes on the season. "Then on Monday, coach said he was going to run me at slot receiver to cut across the middle when Tennessee blitzes. I said, 'All right — let's do it.'"

The northern Kentucky native went on to catch 6 passes for 86 yards.

Blizzard had five receptions for 60 yards against Tennessee, after catching only two on the season previously.

"They've been improving all year," Mumme said. "We needed somebody to step up and they did. It bodes well for the future."

A future, that for some time, was very uncertain for Blizzard.

"A lot was going through my head," Blizzard said. "The coaches told me I was going through what every freshman in the country goes through."

It even grew to the point where Blizzard wouldn't even talk to Mumme.

"I was kind of disgusted with him," Blizzard said. "Smith, on the other hand, said he was prepared for the freshman blues, becoming overwhelmed and suffering through nights of wonder. For Smith, the

"what-ifs" were almost inevitable.

"I really don't think anybody thought Whalen was going to have the year he had," Smith said. "(Before the season) I looked pretty promising that I would catch some passes."

Instead of viewing Whalen as a setback, Smith has used him as stepping stone for his young career.

"I expected a lot more, but as a freshman you've got guys in front of you," Smith said. "And people will ask me, 'How can you be lucky to have a guy like Whalen in front of you?' But he's really helped me out. I've got (nine) catches this year and that's more than I can ask for as a freshman in the SEC."

Late in the first quarter, UK quarterback Dusty Bonner connected with Smith on a 42-yard pass to the Tennessee 1-yard line. Smith was charged with offensive pass interference on a questionable call from the officials where it appeared Smith and UT strong safety Fred White made no contact.

"I got up (after the catch) pretty excited," Smith said.

"I saw a flag on the ground and I was laughing saying, 'Man, (White) didn't even touch me.' Then I found out it was offensive."

Smith just shrugged his shoulders and labeled the whole fiasco "awkward" — kind of like the season he and Blizzard had just endured.

HOCKEY

Cool Cats split pair of weekend home games

On the ice: This year's hockey poster will feature Rebecca Gayhart

Nathan Hutchinson STAFF WRITER

With the 1-6-1 Purdue Boilermakers on the schedule last weekend the UK Cool Cats were hoping for a successful return to home ice after five straight road games. But the Cats got more than they bargained for and came out of the weekend with a split, winning 8-3 Friday and dropping Saturday's game 3-1.

Friday night the Cats scored four first period goals before their offense stalled in the second period and Purdue started to climb back into the game.

Bret Faford and Matt Licata scored second period goals for Purdue to pull the Boilermakers to within two goals at 4-2. In the open minutes of the third, Kentucky pushed its lead back to three on the strength of Alex Derhohannesian's second goal of the game. But once again Purdue found the back of the net and only minutes later had a full two minutes of 5-3 power play trailing by only two goals. Kentucky killed the penalty and then scored three unanswered goals.

"That was real big, we worked really hard defensively on that 5 on 3 and the shift after that we came 5 on 5 and got a goal," Corey Callahan said.

Callahan, who scored the goal of the game for Kentucky, scored two late third period goals to finish off a hat trick.

"Corey hustled his ass off tonight he hit the post a couple of times tonight too. I think he's ready to start playing his game again," said coach Brian Graham.

Near the conclusion of Friday's game several altercations broke out

and Kentucky's Jared Christopher and Justin Smither received fighting majors that carry a one-game suspension causing them to miss Saturday's rematch. Aaron Stephenson also missed Saturday's game after sustaining a cut that required several stitches.

Saturday the undermanned Cats could never find their offense. After the teams traded first period goals Purdue took the lead for good in the second period when Licata beat Kentucky goaltender Justin Clarke just after a Kentucky penalty had expired. With the lead, Purdue clamped down and played a tough physical defensive game. Kentucky got 4 shots on goal in the second period and missed several good scoring chances. Callahan pushed a one-timer wide on an empty net in the second and Jason Painter had a rebound bounce over his stick midway through the third while Purdue goaltender Josh Thomas was out of the play.

"We were missing an entire line and none of the other lines were together at all. They played great defense against us at the end of the game, they did what they had to do to win," Graham said.

"The opportunities were there, some nights they go your way and some nights they don't and tonight it seemed like we couldn't buy a break," Jim Braden said.

After starting the season 8-0, Kentucky has dropped 5 of its last 9 games and finds themselves looking for direction heading into the Thanksgiving break.

"We've got to find ourselves again, it's been a while since we played our hockey," Graham said.

Fans who attended either of the Cool Cats home games last weekend got a sneak preview of the 1999-2000 schedule poster, which features Kentucky native Rebecca Gayhart. The posters will be given out Friday night December 3rd when Kentucky faces Michigan State.

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UK 56, UTAH 48

Defense too much for Utes

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

If defense wins championships, then things look promising for Kentucky early this season.

"A few players play defense, but when a whole team plays defense it changes the game," said UK center Jamaal Magloire after his team's 56-48 win over Utah on Friday. "I kind of stepped back and was kind of in shock at the way we stepped up."

But what about shooting? While UK's suffocating man-to-man defense limited Utah to only one basket in the last 5:21, the Cats only managed two baskets in the final 6:21. UK was just one of ten from behind the arc. After the game, UK head coach Tubby Smith was informed that sophomore forward Jules Camara took half of them, connecting on UK's lone three-pointer of the game early in the first half.

When asked how many Camara made, UK head coach Tubby Smith said, "He took four too many."

Take away Camara's missed field goals and UK only shoots six threes on the night. Last season, the Cats made only one three-pointer just once, in an early season win over Colorado, in which UK was one of twelve from downtown. UK's season-low for three-point attempts was 11, in a late season loss to Tennessee. Things have sure come a long way from the 1991-92 season when UK shot 888 threes in 36 games, and the 1992-93 season when UK made 340 threes in 34 games. The question, then, remains — is three point shooting, or outside shooting in general, vital to UK's success this season? Will the Cats be able to consistently can the long ones? There are some factors to consider:

Shot Selection

After badly missing perimeter shots, Magloire and Camara were abruptly benched by Smith. Camara fired a line drive from behind the arc early in the second half and Magloire turned down a clear lane to the basket and shot an open 8-footer with UK leading 37-33, which was an air-ball.

"Coach never told me to

stop shooting," Magloire said. "I have a whole year to show the arsenal. Hit by bit."

Despite a few miscues, Magloire and Camara combined for 24 points, a stat that came unexpected to Utah head coach Rick Majerus.

"I always play the percentages," Majerus said. "They really surprised me. If Magloire and Camara can consistently hit that outside shot, they're going to be tough."

Another point to consider is what Rick Pitino used to call the "worst shot in basketball," — the jump shot just inside the three-point line. According to Pitino's logic, if you're 16 or 18-feet away from the basket, why not step back a foot for the extra point? Several of UK's buckets Friday night were, in fact, taken in the "dummy zone."

Cameron Mills where are you?

Could it be the pure shooter is becoming a lost-art in the college game? Have today's players become great athletes and just good shooters?

"I think they're around," Majerus said. "They're just harder to find. Kentucky had one a couple years ago with (Cameron) Mills."

Majerus suggested UK's lone three could have been credited to his team's style. "We were in the game because we slowed down the tempo and made them play Utah basketball," Majerus said.

Does it matter?

Make no mistake about it, this year's Kentucky squad has the goods. All of UK's guards can knock it down, and it can only help that Camara is showing signs of developing a Walter McCarty-like game. So does UK really need a downtown bomber?

Maybe not.

"Players make great plays," Saul Smith said. "And I think we have a lot of players who can make big plays."

Majerus echoed Smith's view. "I think Kentucky's terrific," Majerus said. "I take my hat off to Kentucky. They're athletic, they're tall, they're deep and they're long."



Wildcat freshman big man Marvin Stone pulls up for a short jumper in the first half of UK's 56-48 win. Stone pulled down five rebounds.

THE SAGA OF SG

Utes lose... again

Another one bites the dust: Majerus falls prey to UK once more in the 1990s

By John Dobson
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The bane of his existence. The thorn in his side. The General Lee to his Boss Hogg. In the 1990s, Rick Majerus just hasn't had any luck with the Kentucky Wildcats.

"I'd just like to have a good Kentucky experience for once," said the Utah coach after his latest loss to the Cats. "For once, I'd like to associate good things with their name."

The Utes have done well under their voluninous coach recently. Utah has made seven NCAA tournament appearances this decade, comparing favorably with UK's eight.

Majerus' team has won 76% of its games in this decade, which ranks eighth; UK ranks second at 81%. In spite of that success, Utah has no NCAA Championships to its credit — thanks in large part to the Cats, who have cost the Utes out of the tournament in four of those seven years.

The first of the 1990s meetings between these teams came in 1993, when the Cats faced Utah in the NCAA second round. UK won 83-62 in Nashville on strong efforts from such early nineties' luminaries as Jamal Mashburn (19 points), Jared Prickett and Andre Riddick (11 points each). UK went on to the Final Four, losing to Michigan.

After a two-year hiatus, the Utes-Cats series was revived with a meeting in the 1996 NCAA Midwest Region semifinals. UK dominated Utah, winning 101-70.

Antoine Walker led the Cats' thrashing of the nation's 12th-ranked team with 19 points. UK advanced to the Elite Eight, and would eventually clinch their first NCAA title since 1978.

In 1997, Majerus' 2nd-ranked Utes faced Rick Pitino's #1-seeded Cats in the West Region final. UK pulled away from a tied ballgame at the 9:32 mark to win 72-59. Ron Mercer led the way with 21 points for a UK team that lost to Arizona in the NCAA title game.

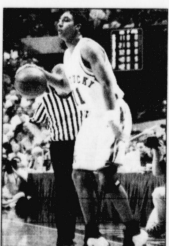
1998 brought yet another — and the biggest to date — UK vs. Utah tournament match. Under the direction of first-year coach Tubby Smith, the Cats came back from a 12-point deficit in the second half to win their second title in three years by a score of 79-69.

One would expect Majerus to harbor some frustration with his teams' performance against the Cats. However, he denied any special feelings of any kind towards the latest loss to UK. "A loss is a loss," said Majerus.

The possibility of a revenge-thirsty Utah and the fact that Majerus once again has assembled one of the better teams in the country may have led UK's Coach Smith to hope for a respite from the seemingly annual March match with the Utes.



Utah head coach Rick Majerus wonders why UK keeps beating his team in big games.



UK point guard Saul Smith came up big for the Cats with four steals, scoring seven points and committing only one turnover against the Utes.

SOCCER

Cats fall in double-overtime

Defending champion Indiana finish off UK, 1-0

STAFF REPORT

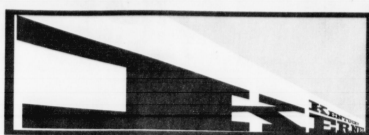
The UK men's soccer team dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 double overtime decision to second-ranked Indiana on Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

After over 100 minutes of scoreless soccer, Indiana's All-American forward Aleksey Korol pushed a slow-rolling two-yard shot over the UK goal line to give the defending national champions the win in the 113th minute.

"I'm so proud of the effort our players gave today," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "Their work was unbelievable. Whoever was going to win today needed to get a couple breaks, and we just didn't get them."

"I wish I could say this was a moral victory," UK senior Lee Baker said. "But it isn't. This loss is going to hurt for a very long time." UK's offensive attack had been hampered in regulation, when striker Jason Bell was ejected after receiving his second yellow card of the match. The defense was then dealt a blow just minutes before the game-winner, when back Rob Frey was forced to leave the field with a leg injury.

Indiana is now 41-3 all-time in NCAA Tournament games in Bloomington and moves to 17-3 on the year, while UK finished its 1999 campaign at 13-17.



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Does God take sides in athletic contests?

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Del Harris heard God speak at his father's funeral in August 1988. Harris, then coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, understood it as a promise his team would win the NBA championship that year.

Months later, after losing both the title and his job, Harris realized he got the message wrong.



Del Harris

"God still wanted me to be witness," but as a loser, "because everybody expects the winner to give the glory to God. Nobody expects it from the loser," Harris told The Evansville Courier & Press.

Harris' experience illustrates a profound question for those who hold both their faith and their sports teams in high regard: Does God really care who wins?

"God doesn't love UK players more than IU players or any other players. He loves them all," said the Rev. Ed Bradley, the Catholic priest who served as team chaplain during Rick Pitino's tenure as University of Kentucky basketball coach.

Bradley arranged a private meeting between Pitino and Pope John Paul II in the Vatican in summer 1995. Eight months later, Pitino led his team to the national championship, along the way beating



Rick Pitino

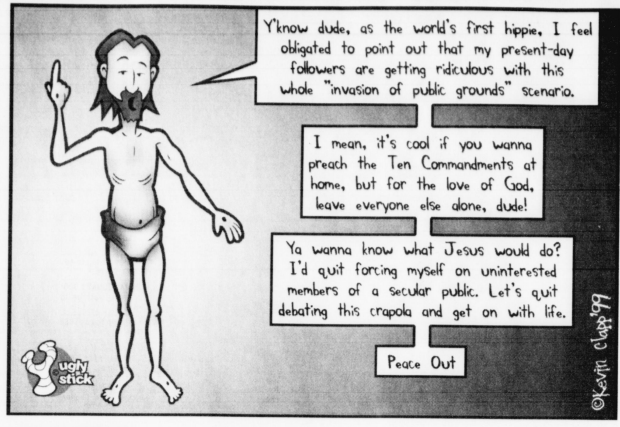
longtime rival Indiana University in a sold-out game at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Coincidence, said Bradley, Quoting St. Arianus, a fourth century martyr, who was drowned at sea for his Christian beliefs, he explained what athletes really get from God.

"He said the glory of God is in man feeling alive. It means you develop all of your talents. You maximize your strength and minimize your weakness," Bradley said.

"Certainly God doesn't care who wins in the way that human fans of a particular team care. All God wants of any of us is to do our best in whatever calling we have," said the Rev. James Wiseman, president of Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

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IN OUR OPINION

Not perfect yet

Affirmative-action still needed for colleges

At the dawn of a new millennium, we live in a society where race is not a dividing issue, everyone is treated with respect and equality, and prejudice no longer exists as a threat. In the work force and in our schools, everyone is guaranteed fair treatment, without regard to their skin color or heritage. We are all treated equally. Our country is perfect.

Don't buy that? Neither do we, but judging by actions taken last week in Florida, some people are nevertheless trying to sell the belief that race is not and should not be an issue anymore.

In an attempt to end racial segregation on today's college campuses, Governor Jeb Bush's proposal to remove race as a factor from the university admissions process was adopted by the Florida Board of Regents last Friday. The proposal, which would do away with the quota system currently used to achieve the goal of racial equity, would instead guarantee admission to state universities for students in the top 20 percent of every Florida high school senior class, regardless of SAT or ACT scores.

While this recent move by Florida legislators to end racial segregation is unlikely to result in changes in policy for other states (since most southern states are still under court order to desegregate their public universities) several of these states have contacted Governor Bush's office for more information on his efforts. Already signs are showing that this most re-

cent anti-affirmative action trend may extend far beyond Florida's borders.

But we see Bush's efforts as a threat to positive programs currently in place that ensure opportunities for all students, regardless of race, and racially diverse college campuses.

There is nothing wrong with wanting students to make it to college through their scholastic efforts, and it would be nice if we could achieve that without putting other regulations in place to make sure all races get a fair shake when it comes to the admissions process.

But we all know that the world is far more complicated than that. It has been asserted that standardized tests (such as the ACT and SAT) are biased against minority students, and it has only been within the past 40 years that people of color have been allowed to attend public universities at all.

Even now, despite the hard-won victories of civil rights activists over the years, it is obvious that much remains to be done to make sure every person is given an opportunity to pursue higher education.

We understand that Governor Bush is trying to "level the playing field" by implementing this new policy, but we believe that even now, there is a great need for affirmative action programs for college admissions. And until we achieve the goal of racial harmony, the need will continue.

Marianne Lorensen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Reflections on life start with grief

Previously I had decided, in today's column, to make fun of the Backstreet Boys and my amusement at all of the crazed fans who are preparing for their arrival. It's funny, though, how plans can change in the blink of an eye.

Instead, I want to tell you about Beth. I want to tell you how much I admire her talent, dedication, energy and ambition. I want to ask you why it is that we don't take time to appreciate the people in our lives until they are no longer with us. Maybe you know. I sure don't.

On Nov. 11, Beth was killed in a car accident. It was indeed a tragedy. Why would a woman who was little more than a month shy of her 20th birthday be taken so suddenly? How could this bright individual with so much to offer be gone? Everyone asks, but no one has answers.

And here I am, not quite 23, facing my own mortality. If you've ever been here, you know how surreal it can be. I am not afraid of death. What I am afraid of is dying without having lived, leaving this life before I've figured out exactly what it is God sent me here to do in the first place. I am sad and I am angry. I am not sad for Beth. I know she is in a better place. I am sad for the people who mourn her passing. I am angry with myself because I can't make sense of what happened. I can't make the situation right again. I see others suffering, and I can't make it stop.

I am angry that we get so wrapped up in our own lives that we lose sight of the big picture. People come together at a funeral and talk about what an extraordinary person the dearly departed was. I am angry that it takes a tragedy to get them to express that. Why do we wait for a person die before we celebrate their life? Why isn't it until they can no longer hear us that we express our love for them, praise their accomplishments, recognize their talents, and appreciate their contributions?

The wake of such a tragedy is a time

for reflection. There is a need to make my life mean something, so that when I die my existence will not have been in vain. Blindly by my tears, I watched them close the lid of Beth's coffin, and I decided to make some changes. From now on, I will take less for granted and appreciate more. I will not waste time or be petty. I will tell people I love them. I will take risks. I will be patient. I will set my own goals instead of trying to live up to other people's expectations. I will search my soul. I will live a better life and be a better person.

Still I am angry. I am angry that it took such an event to make me wake up. I am angry because I know that, after the pain dulls and the shock wears off, I will get bogged down in the routine of daily life. My new goal will be about as useful as a New Year's resolution come the middle of March. Right now, I make sure to tell people I love them before I get out of the car or hang up the phone. Right now, I pay attention to the beauty around me. Right now, I remember to pray. Right now, I hold my tongue and count to 10. Right now, I am humble and thankful for the blessings in my life. But my guess is that tomorrow I will again be conquered by details and some deadlines that cause me to neglect what is truly important.

I can only hope that, whatever happens tomorrow, I will never forget what I have learned from Beth. I have learned that it is possible, even in a short time, to touch the hearts of others and make a significant impact on the world. I have learned to make the most of what I have while I have it. I have learned that grief can pull us together, but it is up to us to stay together. Life is short.

Kernel Columnist Marianne Lorensen is a family and consumer sciences education senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Rugby different, better sport

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Hillary Cromer on her coverage of the vast array of club sports at UK. I think there should be more coverage of our lesser-known sports, even if it is just posting scores. The Kernel is after all, a student body newspaper covering all of UK. But to my main point: the joy of playing rugby. Rugby is a sport that can be enjoyed by any person on this campus either through participation or as a spectator. And anyone can play rugby: All you need is a little talent, some balls and a lot of heart. Size does not matter, but it does help.

The reason I play rugby is the team and player camaraderie. We are all like brothers with each other and other "ruggers." We may be unorthodox, but we're not a bunch of cocky jocks. Like Leif Kalberg said, "There are a lot of ethics in this game." For 80 minutes we go and do battle with the other team. But as soon as that final whistle blows, everything is over and nothing is taken off the field. William Shakespeare once said, "For he today that sheds his blood with me, shall be my brother."

Rugby is a different kind of sport for a different breed of human being. It has a different mentality and is a better sport than anything I have ever done. I would like to invite anyone who is interested to come out for the team. No experience is needed, and we can always use some more players and fans.

TIM LOWRY
MARKETING SENIOR

Serve country in any method

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Clayton Sandford's article in the Nov. 15 edition of the Kernel. I was also in the military (Navy) for 6 years, but I disagree with Clayton's ideas. He seems to feel that every citizen has an obligation to military service. When I was in the Navy, I was stationed in Spain, which does have mandatory service for males when they reach the age of 18. If you want to see soldiers who fit the definition of good-for-nothing, you need look no further than these men forced to put their year in. Morale is extremely low because none of them made the choice to be there. Our country is based on freedom. There are many ways to serve one's country, military service is just one of them. Some choose to serve by becoming doctors, engineers, economists and even Y2K bug solvers. A fundamental of our society, though, is that we can choose whether or not we even want to serve our country in any capacity at all. So on Memorial Day and Veterans Day, I would urge everyone to take the time to thank a veteran for your freedom. Of course, it's your choice. Wouldn't you really like to keep it that way, Clayton?

JAMES ORTON
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOPHOMORE

Put UK television in cafeteria

To the Editor:

A few days ago I sat in Commons ready to eat when I looked up at the TV monitor to see CTN, the College Television Network. As I sat, mouth hanging open with disgust, a light turned on in my head. Hey, where is our television station and why aren't we watching it? We have a couple of radio stations and an award-winning newspaper. I feel it's time the "next great university" took the next step and boosted the campus TV station. We have many fine men and women who could put together news shows, sports shows, comedy shows and talk shows. We could let UK bands play instead of watching everyday music videos.

Most importantly though we can focus on our university. There is enough news and talent out there to build up a TV station we can all be proud of, if only we put our minds to it. The TV station would be a great way to get more people involved and get much needed hands-on experience in the television field. Plus, it would look great on a resume. It's sad to see that there are high schools that are doing so much with television while we seem to ignore it. As we all move to the year 2000, it is time to move with it. It's time to upgrade to TV.

BOBBY DIPASOUBLE
BROADCAST JOURNALISM SOPHOMORE

Nike's ad misleading public

To the Editor:

Nike is printing full-page confessions of guilt. We have all seen their denial of child labor and inhumane work conditions. The first one I saw, which addressed child labor, was rather polite. The last ad, printed Thursday, Nov. 11, has really pissed me off. It is directed to the people "ranting" about "Nike sweatshops" and offers students the chance to "work your ass off investigating factories."

Students are ranting and raving. We are freethinkers of the '90s who believe in equal human rights. Groups such as United Students Against Sweatshops, a national group with a local branch at UK, are making waves with multinational corporations. They are informing students of the ethical wrongs committed by companies such as Nike and Fruit of the Loom. For instance, 16-hour days, obligatory overtime, extreme heat, no clean water — would you want to work there? No one would, but Nike is forcing many people in less economically developed countries to do this.

No matter what they print, they are doing this. For perspective, have you ever seen guilty people over-defend themselves? Bingo, this is Nike. If they have nothing to fear, then why make such an effort to smooth things down with college students?

Because we have the power to stop this type of abuse by becoming aware of what is going on. By refusing to fall into their "everything is OK" trap, you will strengthen the on-going fight to remove, or at least improve, sweatshop labor.

BROOKE ISON
GEOGRAPHY JUNIOR

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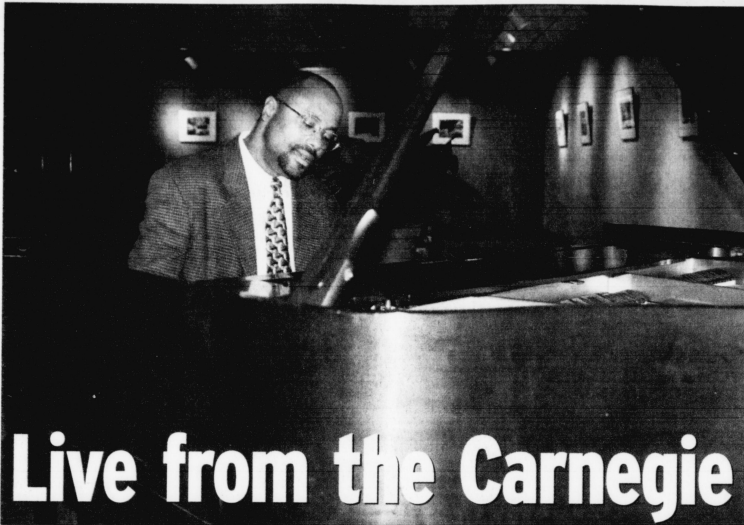
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Live from the Carnegie

Jazz pianist and UK music professor Orville Hammond is slated to take his Trio to the Carnegie Center in New York this January.

To the big time: Playing Carnegie Center, the dream of many musicians, is coming true for UK Professor Orville Hammond

By Rich Genthner
STAFF WRITER

As a young boy growing up in Jamaica, UK Music professor Orville Hammond was taught to play the piano by his mother. He loved to play the piano so much that he often had to be asked to stop practicing. By the time he had reached his teens, Hammond knew that he wanted to devote his life to music.

In addition to his teaching duties at UK, Hammond is an accomplished jazz pianist. On Jan. 8, Hammond will perform with the Orville Hammond Trio at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The other members of the Orville Hammond Trio are Jason Tiemann (drums) and Tyrone Wheeler (bass), both of Louisville.

"We perform jazz standards by composers of the American song form. People like Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Frank Loesser, but also compositions by Thelonious Monk, Charlie Parker, Herbie Hancock, and my own compositions," Hammond said. "Also, because I'm a Caribbean musician, I like to include Caribbean-type music."

Hammond said that he felt both excited and nervous about the prospect of performing at a venue as major as the Carnegie Center.

"All we can do is get on stage and play the way we've always tried to play... at the height of our abilities," said Hammond. "(Communication) is the most important thing when individuals get together to perform... and if we're doing that, then I think (our synergy) will be communicated to the audience."

Professor Hammond also performs outside of the trio. He has played at the Madisonville Fine Arts Center in Madisonville, Ky., and he just returned from a performance at the Tampa Theater in Tampa, Fla. Hammond performs locally at the Coach House restaurant and at faculty recitals.

On Dec. 2, Hammond will perform in concert with the Bohuslav Martinu Philharmonic Orchestra in Czechoslovakia.

"I'm excited about that because it brings two contrasting forces together, the jazz group -

pianist, drummer and bassist and the string orchestra, which is normally associated with European music."

Teaching at the UK also excites Hammond. He cites students as the main reason he teaches.

"I like their enthusiasm and I even like to see them question what I give them, although I do want them to at least absorb what I teach, then question," Hammond said. "I really love to see students who take (what I teach them), and actually play better. I want students who play better than I do."

When asked what advice he has for aspiring musicians, Hammond said, "If it's something that you want to do, my principle advice is to be well prepared and be as good as you can."

"In addition, realize what it takes to be as good as you can."

THEATER

'Sky' could use some good stars



JENNIFER BEAN | KERNEL STAFF

On the mainstage

The UK Theatre Department's *Light Up the Sky* play presents lavish period sets and costumes.

The verdict: Despite incredible costuming and set design *Light Up the Sky* suffers from some miscued acting

By Jim Scott
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Miss Hart's *Light Up the Sky*, a comedy about the opening night of a new play, opened Thursday in UK's Guignol Theatre. The play is a period piece set in the 1940s.

UK's production is impressive in many ways. Director Nyealls Hartman succeeds admirably in recreating the eccentricities of the theater world. The play offers a variety of challenges, both in design elements and in staging. For the most part, these challenges are well met.

Overall, however, this production misses the mark. Costume designer Torri Lee Martin and costume director Mary Frances Hodson have combined efforts with spectacular results. The costumes are engaging, sharply defining the charac-

ters while punctuating the action. This is some of the best design work I have seen.

Gion A. DeFrancesco's scenery design frames the action well. The shape of the set is straightforward, perhaps overly symmetrical, but the period décor is very effective. At first it appears that the acting in this play lacks consistency. Some performances move the play toward broad comedy while others are more reserved and realistic. The play, however, is not intended to be farcical and it is primarily one actor's miscues that push it that way.

Brad Stephenson plays Carleton Fitzgerald, flamboyant and hysterical director of the play. Stephenson's work is a poised caricature of the stereotypical director, alternately manic and cerebral. The character is the most absurd in the play, but Stephenson brings veracity to the part.

As Irene Livingston, the star of the

new play, actress Eleanor Clark faces a similar challenge. Like Fitzgerald, Irene is larger than life, and potentially cartoonish. Clark finds the balance and Irene is believable, if a bit majestic.

Joshua Branham portrays Sidney Black, producer of the new work. Black is a shrewd businessman whose only experience in theater is putting up money for new productions. Branham's performance is problematic, to say the least.

Branham is out of control, careening around the set. Frequently using a stooped posture, his head cocked quizzically, Branham looks more like Happy Gilmore than Sidney. Vocally, Branham's levels never change. Whether he is shouting in anger or cooing with his wife, the volume is the same.

The role of Sidney is a pivotal one and in a sense, the production hangs on it. By the play's conclusion, Sidney will emerge as a man of sensitivity and wit, far more insightful than the hawkish businessman of the first two acts. Unfortunately, although this conversion occurs most clearly in the dialog, Branham fails to embody the experience.

The message is a strong one that sneaks up on us, but on arrival it is weakened by Branham's unfocused performance.

In contrast is Ellen Hagan as Sidney's wife, Frances. Hagan uses a variety of expressions, including silence, to express a sometimes raging passion. Hagan is also exceptionally poised in one of the production's more extravagant costumes.

There are a couple of unpolished moments in the production. Catherine Hall, as Irene's mother Stella, has some comic business with noise-making Shrimers that has her going up and down the stairs and turning on and off the lights. This scene has potential, but the timing is not clean and the comedy falls flat.

Finally, there's the parrot, an offstage voice played by Jim McDermott. Apparently the cast know these lines so well that they don't realize McDermott's voice is unintelligible. I saw the play twice, and with the exception of a wolf whistle aimed at the curvaceous Hagan, I couldn't understand a single word he squawked.

UK's production of "Light Up the Sky" is ably done, showcasing some exceptional design and technical work. Unquestionably, the students working on the production will get a lot out of it.

More, regrettably, than the audience will from it.

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