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Midnight show goes 'Batty'

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Wayne Turner dribbled down the court, then arched a high alley-oop pass to Ron Mercer, who slammed it through the hoop with a ferocity that brought a packed house to its feet in awe.

Signs of things to come? Perhaps, but a quick glimpse of the future wasn't quite all you could glean from UK's Midnight Madness in the wee hours of yesterday morning.

A Hollywood-style glitzfest not unlike the "Batman" movies it was named for, "Cat Fan Forever" provided few on-court facts about the 1995-96 Cats. It was, after all, the first practice of the season.

What it did provide were a few laughs, some slick highlight video clips and a homage to UK fans that set off the standing-room only crowd, as a jersey emblazoned with No. 1 was unveiled in honor of what UK coach Rick Pitino called "the number one fans in the nation."

Madness had all that, and a pretty frightening introduction for UK's All-America candidates, Walter McCarty and Tony Delk. The Cats' top two returning scorers — decked out in full Batman and Robin gear — risked life and limb to drop in via trapeze-like gadgets attached to the ceiling.

Holy anterior cruciate ligaments, Batman!

Like the dynamic duo themselves, though, McCarty and Delk executed a near-perfect landing, and shortly thereafter, the hour-and-15-minute-long main event began, with the Cats running drills, tossing down dunks and scrimmaging for 20 minutes.

As you'd expect, UK was less than smooth in the scrimmage, as the Blue team, featuring McCarty, Delk, Mercer, Antoine Walker, Turner, Jeff Sheppard and Nazr Mohammed, got blown off the court by a White team of Derek Anderson, Mark Pope, Allen Edwards, Cameron Mills, Anthony Epps, Jared Prickett, Jason Lathren and Oliver Simmons.

That's solid evidence that Midnight Madness gives the easy-chair analysts little to work with. Some observations on what you actually could learn from the Madness:

▼McCarty, whom Pitino called a "future top-10 pick in the NBA draft," is heavier. Mohammed is not. Pitino lauded McCarty for bulking up — from 168 as a freshman to 228 entering his senior season — and freshman Mohammed for trimming from 310 to 249 since arriving at UK.

Also noticeably trimmer was Pope, who entered last season listed at 240 pounds. Pope has shed pounds, it seems, in favor of inches — on his vertical.

Featured in his Madness repertoire were a pair of blocked shots and a distinctly un-Popelike rock-



FACING THE NEW SEASON UK students Jerry Vauoves, Judie Brown and Tammy Chamberlain enjoy the Madness of the first practice of the basketball season. Thousands lined up outside Memorial Coliseum hoping to get a glimpse of this year's squad.

the-cradle slam. ▼Sheppard has not lost his hair for the dramatic. His second dunk of the night was the stuff of vintage NBA slam dunk contests — the ones that were creative. Sheppard tossed the ball high into the air, dropped and did a

carwheel, then leapt high into the air, fetched his own alley-oop after it bounced off the floor and flushed it with two hands. ▼Lexington loves Mercer. The freshman from Nashville, Tenn., drew the loudest ovation during player introductions. For the

record, that's not including Delk and McCarty, whose daredevil introduction came later. ▼Madness is no longer a recruiting tool for Pitino alone. None of the nation's top men's basketball prepsters were in attendance, but the UK football and

women's basketball teams tried to entice high-caliber talent. ▼Tim Couch, among the most highly-sought after high school quarterbacks in the country, and Jaime Walz, one of the top women's basketball prospects in the nation, were in attendance.

Court's in session

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

The Cats dominated the playing field in a victory against LSU while Virginia Leigh Cunningham and Kenneth Mudd reigned during the half-time when they were crowned king and queen.

"I couldn't believe it," said 21-year-old Cunningham. "I was so thrilled."

Cunningham's roommate, Holly Sears, served as this year's Homecoming royalty co-chairwoman.

"She knew the results (of the winner) on Thursday," Cunningham said, "and she kept it a secret."

Even though Cunningham belongs to the Chi Omegas, one of the largest organizations on campus, she said that all of them could not have voted for her. The Chi-Os sponsored two other candidates.

Cunningham attributed some of her votes to the friends of her twin and younger sister.

"It's such an honor that I have so many friends and so many people who felt that I could represent the University," said the Homecoming queen.

Cunningham, a communication senior from Hopkinsville, Ky., works as an intern in UK's Admissions Department and serves as coordinator for UK's Student Ambassador Program. She is also vice president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the Mortar Board Leadership Society and the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

She said she would like to continue working for UK when she graduates, but "graduate school is a possibility."

After the runner-ups had been chosen, it was obvious to Cunningham who the win-

ners were, but not to the king. "I hadn't realized what was going on," said Mudd, who missed the royal court practice. "We got out of the carriage and walked to the 50-yard-line. The queen next to me grabbed my arm and started jumping up and down. She said 'we won.'"

Mudd, a 21-year-old biology senior from Louisville, Ky., is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Alpha Epsilon Delta Honor Society and the Collegians for Academic Excellence chapter.

In his essay, Mudd said that UK has given him lifelong communication skills that he will take with him beyond college.

He said he benefited from working two years as a resident adviser in Kirwan II. "Having that experience helped me to work with other people," he said. "I plan on supporting UK once I'm an alumni."

Mudd was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta social sorority. "Everything went really well," said Homecoming Chairwoman Gannon Green, although the block party and the bonfire did not fare well with students.

Green said that rain and this being the first year for both events were factors.

Greek organizations Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zetas and the Phi Gamma Deltas joined together and in a week built a winning float for the parade.

Their float was equipped with showgirls, a roulette wheel, walking cards and Elvis. The win did not come easily. As they were walking between the towers and Donovan Hall, their tape had stopped.

While the crowd gave them strange looks, Wilson said they laughed. The Chi-Os "yelled like hell" at the judges to win first place at Wildcat Roar.



MAJESTIC Virginia Leigh Cunningham and Kenneth Mudd were elected as UK's 1995 Homecoming royalty.

Confusion surrounds voting for Homecoming court

By Charles Cooper
Contributing Writer

There was confusion and disorder in this year's Homecoming elections, which caused quite a stir on South Campus.

In one instance, the people who were supposed to set up and oversee the voting areas were volunteers who simply did not show up, said Gannon Green, Student Activities Board Homecoming Chairwoman.

The mistake angered some students who live in the Kirwan/Blanding Complex because it cost them their chance to vote.

However, the Student Activities Board maintains that it's not at fault.

"As far as I knew there were people there and I wasn't informed of the situation until 6:30 p.m., which was too late because the polls closed at 7 p.m.," Green said.

According to residents of the Kirwan/Blanding Complex, a lot of votes were lost due to the irresponsibility of these volunteers.

"We were told that we could vote in Commons on Wednesday or Thursday night and nobody was there on either night," said undeclared sophomore Amanda Lewis.

"It was a real inconvenience for a lot of people and it prevented many of us from voting."

However, according to Green the polls were opened to South Campus in Donovan Hall.

"The polls in Donovan Hall were open, and anyone who really wanted to vote would have," Green said.

Green also said the race wasn't even close — it would have taken a vast number of people to change the results of election.

"Looking at the results, the outcome wouldn't have been affected substantially," Green said.

In addition, there was also confusion in the voting process at Lexington Community College because they were only allowed one day to vote. Since LCC had a candidate, some students felt that they should have had two days of voting.

"They were only here for one day and a lot of students didn't know anything about the candidates until it was over," said Charlene Walker, a Homecoming royalty judge and student support counselor at LCC.

Some people at LCC even allege discrimination, which is why Unity, the LCC organization that supports cultural unity, plans to contact SAB Assistant Director Albert Burkes about the incident, Walker said.

Nonetheless, Green maintains that SAB was not at fault in this instance, either.

"LCC had eight hours to vote on Thursday and campus also had a total of eight hours," Green said.

NEWSbytes

NATION Black men gather for Million Man March

WASHINGTON — Black men converging on the nation's capital for today's Million Man March described it as a unifying, uplifting event that transcends its controversial originator, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

The event, actually more of a rally and prayer meeting than march, is called "a day of atonement and reconciliation." Supporters describe it as a call for black men to take responsibility for their own lives and families, and to dedicate themselves to fighting the scourges of drugs, violence and unemployment.

Organizers asked women — and men who can't come to the rally — to stay home from work or school to mark a "holy day," and to avoid spending any money as a demonstration of black economic power. No one knows how many will take part.

The idea originated with Farrakhan, and he has been its chief organizer, with the help of ousted NAACP chief Benjamin Chavis Jr.

Simpson jurors working on new book

LOS ANGELES — Two of the jurors who acquitted O.J. Simpson are working day and night on a book they hope will set the public straight about what went on during months of sequestration and the short deliberations.

"I'm very anxious to get this out. Some of the things they (the media and commentators) are saying is ridiculous. There was no race issue in the decision," juror Gina Rosborough said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Rosborough and Brenda Moran are hoping for a mid-November release date for "Inside the Simpson Jury (The Parallel Universe)," said Bud Stewart, spokesman for Advanced Books.

It will be based on their trial journals and diaries kept during nine months of sequestration. Rosborough and Moran were part of the jury that acquitted Simpson Oct. 3 in the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

NAMEdropping

Diana to appear at film about anorexia

LONDON — Princess Diana, who suffered from an eating disorder during her unhappy marriage, will be the main guest at a film premiere to aid victims of anorexia.

"Haunted," starring Anthony Andrews, Aidan Quinn and Sir John Gielgud, is a story of the supernatural based on a novel by James Herbert. The Oct. 26 premiere in London will aid the European Anorexia Fund and the British Red Cross.

Andrews said he was delighted that Diana, estranged wife of Prince Charles, had accepted the invitation.

Andrews' daughter Jessica was treated for anorexia.

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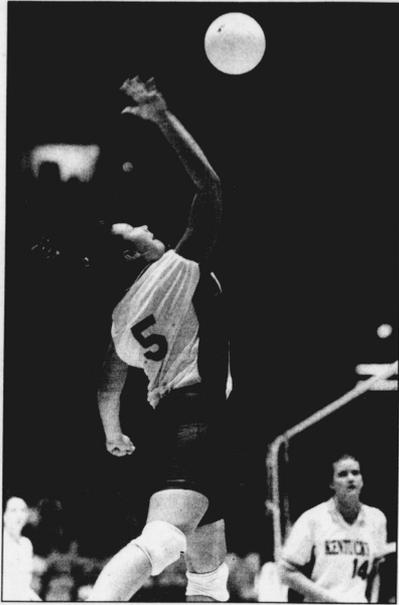
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HELENA HAU *Kernel staff*
 SLAM UK's volleyball team lost a close match to conference foe, Georgia, on Saturday. The loss drops the Wildcats to 3-2 in the SEC.

Georgia's win over Cats nearly perfect

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

The weather outside Memorial Coliseum Friday night was awful. Rain drizzled and overcast skies absorbed the warmth above a vigil of Midnight Madness fans seated in their lawn chairs.

Inside, however, the atmosphere was perfect — nearly. Hundreds of home team fans were present, snazzy contests for entertainment were held, and the top two teams in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division, Georgia and UK, were playing.

The Wildcat mascot was there to liven up the player introductions, and UK basketball player Walter McCarty was there to sing the national anthem. Perfect.

One squad had to lose, and that squad was the Wildcats, who went down 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, 11-15. Nearly perfect.

Coming into the match, Georgia and UK were tied for second in the East. The victory gave UGA sole possession of second place as the Bulldogs raised their record to 13-5 overall and 6-1 in the SEC. The Cats fell to 8-9 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

"It puts (Georgia) in the driver's seat," UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

UK now will likely have to beat both South Carolina and Georgia on the road to earn a second- or even third-place finish in the SEC East. The division's leader, Florida, was undefeated entering weekend competition.

The Wildcats travel to South Carolina and Florida this weekend, and play Georgia in Athens in two weeks.

But Ralston-Flory didn't have too many complaints about her team's performance.

"We played a really good, tough match," she said.

"It was a great, a perfect environment to play the way we needed to play," Ralston-Flory said.

Junior Ainsley Grimes had 79 assists against Georgia, bettering her previous personal best by one.

"I didn't even know it," she said, shortly after the game ended.

She was smiling. The loss was disappointing, she said, but "We lost and we played really well," Grimes said.

Sophomore Cynthia Dozier tallied 27 kills while junior Gina Heustis added 26. Outside hitter Molly Dreischach also played well contributing 21 kills and 21 digs.

By Ralston-Flory's account, UK owned the outside areas of the net on both offense (92 kills) and defense (30 block assists).

Georgia exploited UK's young defense, and Bulldogs middle blocker Hadli Anstine notched 27 kills.

UK hockey team takes two from visiting St. Louis

Players pleased with early success
By Steven Szczepanski
Staff Writer

The UK hockey team started regular season play this weekend by beating St. Louis 7-3 Friday and 6-2 Saturday.

Even though Midnight Madness, the UK basketball team's first practice of the season, started at the same time as the Cool Cats' Saturday game, a near-capacity crowd showed up at the Lexington Ice Center.

Right wing Chris Boyd contributed a pair of goals in the Cats' second win of the weekend, while freshman goalie Justin Hoes tallied 14 saves in his first collegiate start.

Newcomers Ryan Hembree and Dave Rioux also added goals in the Cool Cats' Saturday contest.

"We had good goal-tending out there," said center Bryan Morgenthaler, who had a goal in the game. "Our freshman really stepped up big for us."

Friday's game was highlighted by a pair of goals from center Paul Cerabona and left wing Tom Ladd.

UK goalie Kevin Fraser made 16 saves on the night, while the Cool Cats fired 35 shots at the St. Louis goal.

Despite the team's early season success, members of the Cool Cats realize playing in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey League will prove challenging.

"This is going to be good for us," wing Kevin Wright said.

"We're going to be playing against higher caliber hockey. We've got some tough teams to play down the road — Michigan State, Illinois."

UK's first task, however, will be to defeat Butler in a home-and-away series this weekend. Saturday's game will be played in Lexington.

"This is going to be the first time we've played them in a few years," Fraser said.

"They beat some of the teams we played last year, and they've really stepped up their game."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8687 7 weeks prior to publication.

MONDAY 10/16

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- "Diamonds in the Rough" Employee Weight Management Program, sponsored by the UK Wellness Program, 116A Seaton Ctr., small group appts. scheduled thru 9/29, \$5; 257-9355 (thru 12/01)
- AWARE SAB Multicultural Comm. Meeting, "Keys to Perpetuating Racism," 7:00pm, 206 Student Ctr. 323-5693

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Midterm of Fall Semester
- UK Sierra Club Voter Education Campaign Work Session, 205 Student Ctr. 323-7792

RECREATION

- Alumni Gym opens for Recreational Play, M-FR 7:00-10:00pm, Sun 5:00-9:00pm

TUESDAY 10/17

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: "A Tribute to Clifford Amx and Raymond Barnhart," University Art Museum (thru 11/5)
- EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum (thru 12/10)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Joy Williams, "Simulation of the Bus System at the University of Kentucky," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall, 257-8737
- Art History symposium presents Dr. Robert Jensen, "Making Faces: The Politics of Identity in Central European Self-Portraiture (a Work in Progress)" 5:00pm, 308 Fine Arts Bldg, 257-8151
- Persian Student Assoc. Meeting, 6:30pm, 206 Student Ctr. 243-9943
- Tues. Night Writers' Workshop: "How can I make my paper more convincing?" 7:00-7:45pm, 105 MI King Library South; 257-1356

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Approved time to change majors (thru 10/30)
- UK Preview Night, 7:00pm, Student Ctr. Ballroom
- Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr. 257-3989

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Intramural Racquetball entries due, 4:00pm, 145 Seaton Ctr.
- UK Ballroom Dance Society Lessons: Latin & Ballroom Social Dances-Partner not required, but helpful, 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Army Dance Studio, FREE; CALL Beth 257-2873

WEDNESDAY 10/18

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- UK Women's Forum: "The Wellness Wheel: Making Life's Ride a Little Smoother," 11:45am, SC Small Ballroom; 323-6347
- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Patrick Douglas Crispen, "Roadmap for the Information Superhighway" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm; 257-8737

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SPORTS

- UK Habit for Humanity Meeting, 5:00pm, 115 Student Ctr. 269-5798
- SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 7:00-8:00pm, 203 Student Ctr. 257-8867
- RHA Meeting, 8:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby; 323-1919
- UK Men's Soccer @ Ohio State, 4:00pm

THURSDAY 10/19

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB Next Stage Series presents the one and only classic Dance Theatre of Harlem, Arthur Mitchell, director, 8:00pm, UK Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Tickets \$12-22-50; 257-1103
- SAB MOVIE, 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, 201 Nursing Bldg; 278-2620

INTRAMURALS

- Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament brackets posted after 2:00pm

FRIDAY 10/20

ARTS & MOVIES

- Gallery Series Recital: Daniel Mason, violin, and Benjamin Karp, cello, 12noon, Peal Gallery, King Library North; 257-3931
- SAB MOVIE, 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Last day to withdraw from a course or the University and receive any refund
- Deadline for UK Emerging Leader Institute; 257-6598

SPORTS

- UK Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Auburn, 4:00pm, Auburn, Ala.
- UK Women's Soccer @ Vanderbilt, 7:00pm
- UK Volleyball @ South Carolina, 7:00pm

SATURDAY 10/21

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE, 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- International Student Volleyball Tournament, 8:30am, Alumni Gym, \$15 and \$5 deposit per team. Open to all International students & members of organizations registered with the International Student Council only; 252-7840
- Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament begins, Seaton Racquetball Courts (thru 10/22); 257-6584

SPORTS

- UK Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Alabama, 12:00pm, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- UK Football @ Georgia, 1:00pm
- UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Butler, midnight, Lexington Ice Ctr. \$4

SUNDAY 10/22

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

INTRAMURALS

- Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament ends, Seaton Racquetball Courts; 257-6584

SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer vs. Arkansas, 1:00pm, Lexington, KY
- UK Volleyball @ Florida, 2:00pm

SAB presents

The Classic Dance Theatre of Harlem

Thursday, 8 p.m.
 Singletary Center for The Arts

TRIVIA TEST

WHEN WAS the first *Midnight Madness* at UK held?

ANSWER: 1982, during the coaching tenure of Joe B. Hall

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"I INTENDED to talk to him, but (Elliot) Uzelac got to him first."

Bill Curry, UK head coach on quarterback Bill Jack Haskins' first half play

PEP TALK

Wildcat defense puts bite on Bayou Bengals



HELENA HALL Kernel staff

IN YOUR FACE UK's Chris Ward puts pressure on LSU quarterback Jame Howard. The Cats' defense held the Tigers to just 205 yards of total offense.

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

Offense sells tickets, defense wins championships. While UK is not in the running for either the Southeastern Conference or national championships, the Cats' defense came up with the big plays and held LSU's offense to 205 yards while preserving a 24-16 victory Saturday night.

In doing so, the defense erased some of the questions that arose after giving up 584 yards of offense to Auburn Sept. 30.

"They played sensational," UK head coach Bill Curry said, "LSU has a great offense and to keep them out of the endzone repeatedly is sensational."

LSU (3-3-1, 2-2-1 SEC) entered the game boasting some of the top offensive talent in the SEC, including wide receivers Shedrick Wilson and Eddie Kennison. The Tigers also have explosive potential in freshmen tailbacks Kevin Faulk and Kendall Cleveland.

But the UK defense managed to shut those players down, taking the big play out of the Tiger's offense. "I would have never thought that we could hold LSU, with such good skill players," UK cornerback Van Hiles said. "Those players can turn a five-yard out into a 95-yard touchdown."

Perhaps the extra week to prepare allowed the Cats (3-3, 2-2) time to fine-tune their defense or maybe Curry's squad is simply gaining more confidence.

"I'm not surprised (that we held LSU)," UK linebacker Lamont Smith said.

"I'm sure that other people are

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surprised, but we know we could do it."

LSU's passing game, which had become a major part of its offense, struggled under the direction of Melvin Hill, who was replacing the injured Jamie Howard.

"Obviously, LSU was very wounded with the loss of Howard," Curry said. "But we've played against Hill before and he whooped us."

"We didn't throw the ball very well or very much," LSU coach Gerry DiNardo said. "I think anytime you replace a starter, it is going to have an effect."

The Cats' secondary of Reggie Rusk, Steven Hall, Leman Boyd, George Harris and Hiles played well in shutting down Wilson and Kennison, holding them to a combined three catches for 23 yards.

LSU totalled just 71 yards passing on the night.

It was Hiles who ended any hopes LSU had of tying the game by intercepting Hill's pass at the UK 33 yard line with 2:51 left in

the game.

"It's always satisfying when you beat your home team," said Hiles, who hails from Baton Rouge.

LSU was plagued by the inability to put touchdowns on the scoreboard. On two occasions, the Tigers had to settle for field goals by Andre Lafleur because of goaline stands by the UK defense.

"We as a defense try to feed off of each other's big plays," Hall said.

UK's offense repeatedly turned the ball over, giving LSU prime field position. But the Cats defense never allowed the Tigers into the endzone. LSU's only TD came off a 66-yard interception return by Pat Rogers.

"To go in there when we had given the ball up deep in our own territory and get them stopped and to keep them from scoring a single offensive touchdown is outstanding," Curry said.

While the Tigers struggled offensively, the Cats were equally as bad — at least for the first three quarters. In the first half alone, UK ventured inside the LSU 20-yard line twice only to come away pointless.

The Cats faced a 16-7 deficit before erupting for 17 points in the final quarter of action.

UK's fourth quarter scoring barrage consisted of a 29-yard TD reception by James Tucker, a 6-yard run by Ray McLaurin and a 32-yard Brian Sivinski field goal.

McLaurin was filling in for Moe Williams, who bruised his ribs in the first half.

"I don't think either offense was doing much tonight," DiNardo said.

GAMEstats

Scoring summary

First quarter:
▼UK, 8:10, Williams 1-yard run, Sivinski kick, 7-0 UK

Second quarter:
▼LSU, 13:06, A. Lafleur 47-yard field goal, 7-3 UK
▼LSU, 0:34, Rogers 66-yard interception return, A. Lafleur kick, 10-7 LSU

Third Quarter:
▼LSU, 7:20, A. Lafleur 19-yard field goal, 13-7 LSU
▼LSU, 3:38, A. Lafleur 21-yard field goal, 16-7 LSU

Fourth quarter:
▼UK, 9:54, Tucker 29-yard pass from Haskins, Sivinski kick, 16-14 LSU
▼UK, 8:06, McLaurin 6-yard run, Sivinski kick, 21-16 UK
▼UK, 4:23, Sivinski 32-yard field goal, 24-16 UK

Individual stats

Rushing:
▼UK, McLaurin 25-107, Williams 25-94, Haskins 17-66
▼LSU, Faulk 15-74, Cleveland 13-49, M. Hill 2-11

Passing:
▼UK, Haskins 9-17-2 137
▼LSU, M. Hill 10-20-1 71

Receiving:
▼UK, Tucker 4-87, Santford 2-42, Williams 2-5, Cross 1-3
▼LSU, Cleveland 2-24, Kennison 2-17, C. Hill 2-16, D. LaFluer 2-6, Wilson 1-6

Punts:
▼UK, Carter 2-29.0
▼LSU, Kessler 5-41.8

UK injury report

Running back Moe Williams, bruised ribs, probable; wide receiver Antonio O'Ferral, cut on knee, probable; wide receiver Craig Yeast, shoulder, doubtful; tight end Isaac Curtis III, ankle sprain, probable; linebacker Chad Hudson, knee sprain, probable; defensive tackle Thad Corbin, knee sprain, probable.



STANDINGS

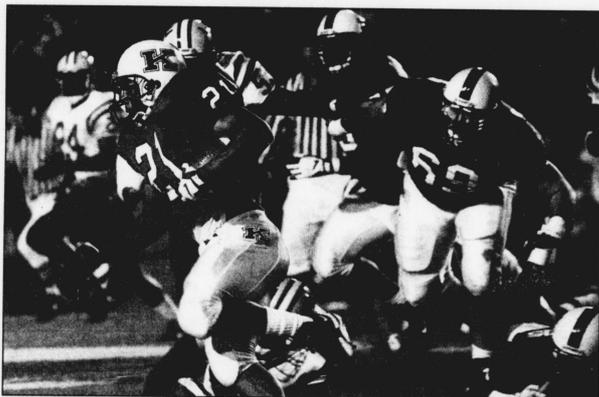
Eastern Division

	SEC	All
Florida	5-0-0	6-0-0
Tennessee	4-1-0	6-1-0
Kentucky	2-2-0	3-3-0
Georgia	2-3-0	4-3-0
S. Carolina	1-3-1	3-3-1
Vanderbilt	0-3-0	0-5-0

Western Division

Arkansas	4-1-0	5-2-0
Auburn	3-2-0	4-2-0
x-Alabama	2-2-0	4-2-0
LSU	2-2-1	3-3-1
x-Ole Miss.	1-3-0	3-3-0
Mississippi St.	0-4-0	2-5-0

x — ineligible for SEC title



YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

RAY OF LIGHT UK tailback Ray McLaurin, who filled in for an injured Moe Williams, picked up 107 yards and a touchdown in the Cats' 24-16 victory over LSU Saturday.

three steps and gasping for air. I knew it best for me stay on the sidelines."

Expect Williams, a native of Columbus, Ga., to be at full speed when the Wildcats travel to Athens Saturday for a clash with the Bulldogs.

"I know it's going to be healed up by then," said Williams, who was actively recruited by Georgia. "There's no doubt about that."

That's some backup

With Williams on the sidelines, McLaurin used the rare playing time to show why he was once the No. 1 on the depth chart at tailback. He rushed for 107 yards and the Cats got ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"I knew Ray could get the job done," Williams said.

When the Cats needed a first down late in the game to run the clock out, McLaurin delivered, rushing four consecutive times for gains of 11, one, six and six yards. On one occasion he even leaped over the defense to reach the first down marker.

"I think if I live to be 1,000, I'll never have a greater memory than Ray McLaurin jumping up in the air to get that first down," Curry said.

Homefield curse is finally broken

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

The spell has been lifted.

For the first time in more than a year, the UK football team won a game played in Commonwealth Stadium as Coach Bill Curry's squad defeated LSU 24-16 in the Homecoming matchup.

"People have been talking about the curse of Commonwealth," UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins said. "I guess we broke it if there was one."

Locker room lecture

After throwing two interceptions in the first half — one of which was returned 66 yards for a touchdown by LSU's Pat Rogers — Haskins got an earful from UK offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac, an individual not known for keeping his feelings bottled up.

"I intended to talk to (Haskins), but Uzelac got to him first," Curry said. "There really wasn't much left to say after that."

Whatever was said seemed to work.

Haskins came out in the second half and completed 4 of 5 passes including a 29-yard touchdown toss to receiver James Tucker in

the Cats' 17-point fourth quarter. "His history has been when he goes off, he'll come back at you with big plays," Curry said.

Oh, Moe

All 51,500 fans in Commonwealth Stadium held their breaths when UK's Moe Williams, who leads both the Cats and the Southeastern Conference in rushing yards, stayed on the turf after being hit in the ribs on a second quarter rushing play.

Williams eventually got up and jogged slowly back to the UK bench. He was replaced by Ray McLaurin, who proceeded to take a handoff on the very next play and ramble 10 yards for a first down.

Following McLaurin's run, Williams returned to action visibly slowed and played the remainder of the first half before sitting out most of the second stanza.

"The bruised ribs were a result of cumulative blows absorbed in the first half," said Williams, who also suffered from nausea during half-time.

"It was hard for me to breathe and catch my breath," said Williams, who managed 94 yards and a touchdown in just over one half of work. "I was running two or

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ODK taps into UK's student leaders

By Suzanne Harlage
Contributing Writer

Pride, Honor. Awe.
These are just a few of the words used by members of Omicron Delta Kappa to describe their feelings about being inducted into the UK honor society.

"I felt very proud to be joining such a strong group of leaders," said Gwen Harring, an ODK member and president of Delta Gamma social sorority.

Established at UK in 1925, ODK recognizes those people who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in a number of areas.

ODK's initiation ceremony, however, is not exclusively for students. Faculty, administration, alumni and honorary members are inducted alongside students.

"I didn't know that the initiation ceremony was not just for students until it started," said Courtney Young, secretary of ODK.

Many ODK alumni return to

UK to attend the ceremony and congratulate new members.

"When you look at the things these people (ODK alumni) have accomplished in their lives, it can't help but be a motivation for you to go out and accomplish great things," said John Herbst, faculty secretary of ODK at UK.

Herbst also said Jerry Claiborne, former Wildcat football coach, is just one of ODK's alumni that return frequently.

"It's a very humbling experience to be inducted when you see the high caliber people you are joining," Herbst said.

Members of the UK circle include William T. Young, for whom the new library is being named; former UK president, Otis Sringler and his wife; Adolph Rupp, former UK basketball coach; and astronaut Story Musgrave.

The initiation is held in the Student Center, a location which is appropriate for ODK.

ODK initiated the fund drive to build the Student Center on at

UK, donating \$35 toward its construction.

"Omicron Delta Kappa bought the first television set for the Student Center many years ago," said Maurice A. Clay.

Clay is the honorary faculty adviser of ODK at UK and the executive director emeritus of the national organization.

ODK was also instrumental in getting the first swimming pool built on campus.

Although many ODK circles now induct members through an initiation ceremony, some still hold true to traditions.

"ODK used to tap members in class with the key for their initiation," said Brenda Fletcher, University trustee and editorial assistant at the group's national headquarters.

"Few circles do so today due to the disruption it causes and the large enrollment at many schools," Fletcher said.

The key is ODK's symbol, its circular shape representing the group's inclusive nature.

Nationally, ODK has over 174,000 members from 245 circles, including schools in Alaska and Hawaii.

The national headquarters is located at UK in Bradley Hall.

As a result of Clay's hard work and dedication to ODK, UK was awarded the headquarters. The original office was located in the Seaton Center before it was moved to Bradley Hall in 1987.

ODK held a President's reception in September. The presidents from each student organization were invited and UK President Charles Wehington and an ODK member held a question-and-answer session.

ODK recently held its first meeting of the year to set goals for the year.

"We hope to diversify our membership even more this year," Young said. "But our main goal will definitely be to make students more aware of who we are and what we do."

Clay said that goal is certainly attainable.

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Senior Challenge kicks off new year

By Charles Cooper
Contributing Writer

The Student Development Council held its first event last Saturday, the Senior Challenge, which was a drawing for television set at the Alumni Tent before the UK football game Saturday.

Political science senior Brian Canupp won the drawing for the television.

"I'm glad this program is in existence and I think it's a great thing for seniors," Canupp said.

In order to be eligible for the drawing, seniors must have a Big Blue Pass that entitles seniors to frills such as special discounts at

Kennedy Book Store, and automatically registers them in the five drawings throughout the year.

So far the SDC has given out over 200 passes. Its next event will be a drawing for a book loan at the University Bookstore for Spring '96 seniors, which will be held on Nov. 28.

Though the Big Blue Pass is free, the SDC hopes seniors will donate money in return.

Seniors are asked to donate money but you don't have to donate money to receive a Big Blue Pass," said Kim Horne, Public Relations Chairwoman for the Senior Challenge.

SDC is an organization on campus that raises money and promotes good school spirit. The money it raises is used for campus improvements, like historical markers, as well as scholarships.

"You can even specify the

money to go to your college," Horne said. "Our main goal is participation, but we also hope to raise enough money to erect two historical markers, one of which will be dedicated to the seniors of '95 this Wednesday in front of McVey Hall."

Many people on campus view the SDC as a way for them to give back to the University.

"Senior Challenge is a good way for them to have pride in their class and for them to give back to the University for what has been given to them," said Alan Aja, a communications junior and member of SDC.

Alumni donations are very important because the SDC doesn't get any money from the university.

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Non album could cause 'Might'mares

Non — 'Might'

It's very rare when emotion is captured and recorded for mass experience. When it comes to music, it's even more rare that the emotion isn't from the abused palette of love.

This time the emotion seized by Boyd Rice's Non is fear, exalted in a display of force.

Non uses ambient (i.e., a sonic environment as opposed to new-age keyboard schlock) screeds of noise dredged from the dark parts of the soul. However, this is noise used artfully.

The sounds, instead of sandblasting your ear canal, slowly saturate your nerve endings until your perception of the world is irrevocably altered.

These horribly fantastic backgrounds are coupled with readings from a book titled, *Might is Right*, written by a man who called himself Ragnar Redbeard. In the album's liner notes, this book is said to be "... the definitive exposition of Darwinian law as it applies to man, his world and his nature."

The texts certainly revel in the unstoppable primacy of sheer brute force, invoking a certain terror of how weak we all are.

A track called "Deletion" is one of the most frightening, where a section is read of the perfection drive of the evolutionary force, noting that always the design is improved upon and the throw-

backs are eradicated.

After reading about the sheer terror *Might* cultivates, one might wonder why such a creature should even be listened to. The answer? Why do we watch "Dracula," or tell ghost stories, or ride roller coasters?

Humanity gets off on fear. Temerity of existence is the worst fear we have. Non knows.



WRFLreview

'Might'
Non

'Tone Dialing'
Ornette Coleman
& Prime Time

Ornette Coleman & Prime Time — 'Tone Dialing'

Suppose you're in the jazz section of your favorite record store, flipping through the CDs and thumbing the G-spot for the man with the long shiny gold one.

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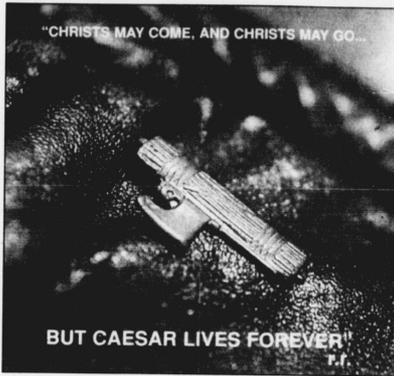
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There you will find the new album by jazz frontiersman Ornette Coleman.

Coleman has been playing progressive instrumental music for more than 40 years now, shaping the direction of music with his alto sax.

This latest album finds Coleman with his band, Prime Time, plunging into the demesnes of multi-cultural jazz-hop.

The idea of jazz/hip beat crossover isn't new by any means. We've seen Branford Marsalis on Buckshot LeFonque, Guru with Jazzmatazz, and the French MC Solar, fusing generations with



SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BEAST 'Might,' the latest album from Non, tries to frighten listeners with a deranged, aurally abusive ambient sound.

their ideas.

It can be safely said that no one has done it like Coleman though.

Coleman has taken his conceptions of speed-driven atonal runs and woven them into complex polyrhythms, slinky, intelligent rap, Brazilian jazz with lemon, Indian percussion and Johann Sebastian with a bit of blotter.

Coleman opened a door to

another world with his 1959 release, *Shape of Jazz to Come*. After all this time he's still volcanic, while most of the new pack of jazz lions are about as revolutionary as the moon.

Tone Dialing is a foray into a subtly blended world. Thanks be to Ornette for turning the sphere just a little more.

Tom Owens is the general manager of WRFL, 88.1 FM.

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ViewPOINT

The battle over whether proposed GOP budget cuts would save financial aid from impending bankruptcy or if it would bankrupt higher education itself continues as committees consolidate their proposals and both houses of Congress prepare to bring it to a vote. Where do your U.S. Senators from Kentucky stand on the issue? Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Kentucky, sent us a guest opinion explaining how Republican proposals will actually improve the program. In the interest of fairness, we asked Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Kentucky, to reply.

SAVING AID

Student Aid 101: Dispelling the myths about GOP budget plan

In the next few weeks you'll hear heated debate over student aid, but with all the rhetoric, how can you determine what information is true and what is false? Well, get out your pen and paper, because you've just enrolled in Student Aid 101.

Class I: Tall Tale on Campus - White House launches a student loan scare campaign.

Republicans in the 104th Congress have a class assignment to balance the federal budget. This bold task represents change that Washington hasn't seen in generations. Americans have made it clear to both political parties that they cannot afford the yearly \$235 billion in interest payments on the national debt.

But instead of working with Republicans to craft a plan to save student loans and the rest of the federal government from bankruptcy, President Clinton and his fellow Democrats have decided to play cheap politics and distort the truth about efforts now under way to balance the budget.

Class II: Student Aid, The Real Story!

What are Republicans doing to save student loans — and our entire federal government — from bankruptcy? Well class, here's a POP QUIZ.

True or false: Student loans are increased in the Republican plan to balance the budget. True! Congress' balanced budget proposal does not cut a single student loan. In fact, under the Republican plan more student loans will be available next year than ever in the history of the program — rising from 6.6 million loans in 1995 to 7.1 million in 1996. Also, funding for loans will increase 50 percent over the next seven years — from \$24 billion today to \$36 billion in 2002.

True or false: The Republicans are cutting funds for Pell Grants. False! In fact, the GOP budget proposal funds the biggest Pell grant awards in history. Congress' balanced budget proposal increases the maximum award to \$2,440 per student — its highest level in the history of the program.



Sen. Mitch McConnell

Guest Columnist

True or false: President Clinton wants the government to take over the student loan program. True! At a time when Americans want less government regulation, President Clinton wants the U.S. Department of Education to take over the student loan program. During the last Congress, Clinton started the Direct Lending Program to decide if student loans administered by universities would be less costly than those from private banks and financial institutions.

Unfortunately, a recent study found the program will cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion over the next seven years and will take away funding for other activities. Yet, Clinton wants to expand the program to 100 percent of the student loan market before addressing these problems.

Final class: A look ahead.

Most Americans agree — we need a balanced budget. But don't let the political spinmeisters fool you by saying the Republican budget guts the student loan program, because it's simply not the case.

Our budget plan does not require any reduction in the number of students who receive loans or the amount they can borrow. In fact, based on information from the Congressional Budget Office, an undergraduate student who borrows \$10,000 over four years in subsidized student loans and repays according to a standard 10-year plan would pay only \$1 more a month under the GOP proposal than under current law.

Finally, I leave you with two scenarios: If we don't balance the budget — by the time a child born today graduates from high school, every dollar in taxes paid will be needed just to pay for entitlements and interest on the debt. That means no money for student loans, roads, bridges, public health, school lunches or countless other programs. But if we enact a balanced budget, a student who currently borrows money for school at 8 percent interest would see those

rates decrease by at least 2 percent.

So the next time you hear that student aid is being demolished, I hope you'll remember the important points we've reviewed during this session of Student Aid 101.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Kentucky, is chairman of the Select Ethics Committee.

Don't buy Republican rhetoric that says cuts won't hurt you

If you read the op-ed pieces and editorials long enough, you'll eventually find that most of them start out with a story, funny anecdote or some other type of device to grab the reader's attention.

However, I am well aware of the fact that this op-ed doesn't need to capture the attention of UK students.

Your attention is already focused and you are well aware of what the Republican Congress is trying to do to education in this country.

During my 21 years in the U.S. Senate, I've never seen a more short-sighted and callous budget proposal.

At a time when we should be preparing more and more students to meet the challenges of a global economy, Republicans want to take away the very tools they need to succeed. At a time when we want to encourage more students to get a higher education, the Republicans want to make it harder and harder for students to attend college.



Sen. Wendell Ford

Guest Columnist

The sad part is that no cuts in education would occur if the Republicans would drop their \$245 billion tax break that primarily benefits the wealthiest Americans.

But unfortunately, the Republican tax-break train is running full steam ahead, leaving students, senior citizens, farmers and veterans to pick up the tab.

Here are a few of the things Republicans have in store for education:

Student loans will be cut more than \$10 billion in the next seven years;

Elimination of the grace period students receive on student loans.

The costs of college would be raised by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students;

Over 50,000 students in Kentucky will face increased costs for their college education;

Pell Grant maximum awards will be set at \$2,440, eliminating eligibility for 360,000 students nationwide;

President Clinton's National Service AmeriCorps program will be eliminated, denying the chance for over 50,000 students to earn money for college while giving back to their communities;

Implementation of a .85 percent tax on college loan volume and cap of the direct loan program that protects students through lower costs and better service.

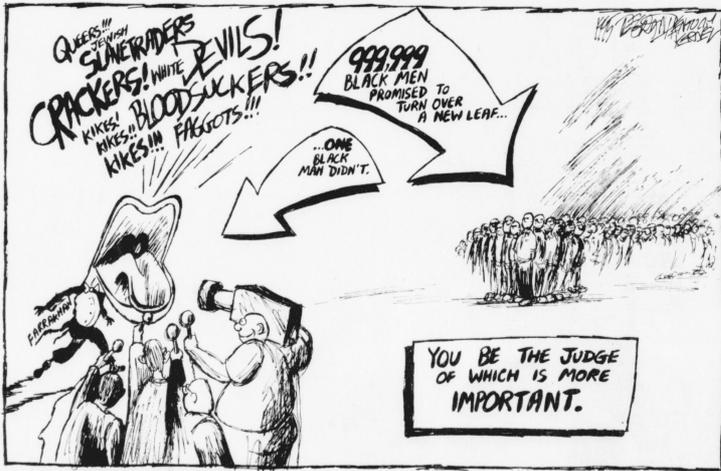
These are just a few examples of the Republican assault on education. Those of us who are fighting these egregious cuts are not giving up.

But we need your help. Call your representatives in Congress at (202) 224-3121 and tell them you won't stand for cuts in your education, especially to pay for a tax break that benefits those who don't need it.

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U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Kentucky, is a ranking member of the Rules and Administration Committee.



READERS' forum

Felice, typical of Religious Right, distorts truth

To the editor:

In Matt Felice's Thursday editorial, I noted with interest his assertion that "back home on the south side" a drama teacher had students meditate while he/she summoned "god-like 'energy' from their 'inner souls.'" Since he cast this in a negative light, I assume that he believes some sort of occult or religious instruction was taking place rather than a mere visualization technique to stimulate creativity. Such assertions are quite common in Religious Right literature, where claims of occult practices being taught in the schools are used to

convince readers of an active campaign on the part of educators to stamp out Christianity.

These stories often are unverifiable, however, or, upon outside examination, turn out to be distortions of the actual occurrence. The most persistent are the ones kept deliberately vague in detail. I would be curious to know where "back home" is, and the name of the school, as well as the date when the meditation(s) were reported (month and year would suffice, since not all the stories cited in the editorial were recent). Incidents like this need to be examined by all sides and clarified to minimize unjustified hostilities.

Sarah Glenn
Classics graduate student

Editor's note: The incident described occurred in my own high school drama class. While the teacher

was one of my favorites and arguably the best high school theater director in the state, I simply objected to the deliberate endorsement and use of eastern mysticism in the classroom.

Gephardt just a liberal blowhole

To the editor:

Gephardt is another liberal blowhole. This country needs major change. Everybody agrees with that. Democrats have had control of Congress for 50 (years). They had the chance and did nothing but provide lip service. Thank GOD we finally have a change-minded Congress. Now if we can only elect a conservative president to work with this Congress, we will see positive change. No more liberal propaganda. You had 50 years. It's time for a change.

Jeff Zink
Non-student reader Fairfax, Va.

TALKback!

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All material should be type-written, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Family ties

The breakdown of the traditional family is perhaps no more tragic anywhere than in the black community, which once drew strength from its close-knit nuclear and extended families.

Historian Herbert Gutman shows that during slavery, blacks observed stricter rules against practices permitted among whites, but that the only thing that could split up a black family was being sold apart and forcibly separated.

With such a legacy of stability in the face of nearly impossible obstacles, one has to wonder why the black family today is in such disarray, with rampant teenage pregnancy, children being raised in an atmosphere of violence with little or no moral guidance and fathers who are altogether absent.

Journalist William Tucker points out that the black family remained strong after the abolition of slavery. Between 1870 and 1925, 80 to 90 percent of black homes included a father.

It was not until the introduction of government programs in the 1930s — like AFDC, which originally gave stipends for widows and orphans — that black families began to find themselves in crisis. Tucker says the problem was that the new economics of the entitlement bureaucracy replaced independent, traditional black culture.

Unfortunately, the most notorious advocate today of restoring that culture and returning to an era of responsible fathering also happens to be an anti-white, anti-semitic bigot.

Louis Farrakhan is an inspirational speaker and a religious

icon for much of black America. But his racism taints an otherwise worthy cause.

In short, he's the wrong man to be leading the Million Man March in Washington D.C. today.

He demands that black fathers take their work duties and their families more seriously, yet at the same time he has called them to ignore their jobs on a Monday afternoon and leave their families behind to participate in a political rally.

It's a shame that such an event couldn't be headed by a more appropriate leader, and held on a weekend so as not to obstruct family and business affairs.

This opportunity will instead be made into nothing more than a media field day and another soapbox for the slightly disturbed head of the Nation of Islam.

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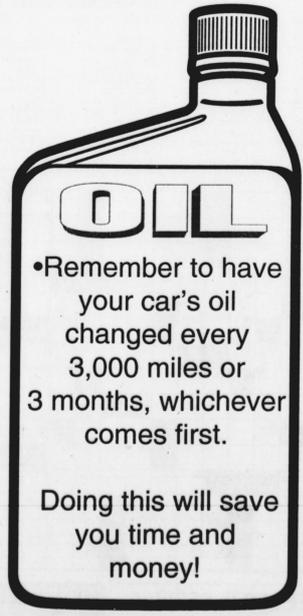
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