



Road to the Bowl

Cheer on the Cats

Hal Mumme and the now bowl-eligible Cats take on Vanderbilt at Commonwealth Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. This is the last chance to see UK play at home this year.

Current events

That's a lot of poop!

BRUSSELS - The Belgian city of Ghent is flush with success. Ten days after installation, eight dog toilets have caught 1,160 turds or 187 pounds of dog droppings.

"To our own surprise, we established that 1,160 turds had been taken away," Jan Roegiers, an assistant at the Ghent Environmental Department, told Reuters. "It works."

"The dog toilets were installed in a densely populated, 19th century neighborhood near the center of this northwestern Belgian city," Roegiers said. "The toilets are set into the ground with a layer of gravel at the top. They are shielded by wooden screens. The toilets are being cleaned six days a week and disinfected twice a week."

Ghent, which has an estimated 20,000 dogs, plans to expand the project. "We are going to tackle the dog turds, together with the inhabitants, per neighborhood," Roegiers said. The project should be a hit in countries where the Interior Ministry's annual Safety Monitor found that citizens saw dog muck as the second-biggest problem, increasing feelings of insecurity and unease.

School enrollment

What's about college?

Author F. Scott Fitzgerald left Princeton University in 1917 to join the Army.

Author William Faulkner dropped out of the University of Mississippi.

Director Woody Allen was expelled from New York University and the City College of New York.

Actor Steve Martin dropped out of Long Beach State College.

— Source: <http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/7734/cdoas.html> — Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Mostly cloudy through the weekend.

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CAMPUS



A car drove by the parking lot at the Gillis Building yesterday. The lot is home to about 23 spaces for handicapped students, which could be moved once the University begins construction on a new engineering complex.

Gillis lot may be closed

Handicapped student parking, bicycle spaces prime Central Campus location could be removed for building project

By Katie Puckett and Cory Maglinger
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Handicapped student parking beside the Gillis Building might be closed after construction on the new mechanical engineering complex begins in early 1999.

The lot will be closed off once the two-year project on a new engineering facility begins. The parking area, which has spaces for 23 students with disabilities and other loading and unloading places, will be blocked off while the construction takes place.

Many students with disabilities park in the Gillis lot because it provides the closest access to many of the Central Campus buildings, such as Patterson Office Tower, White Hall Classroom Building and Miller Hall.

And because many disabled students use the lot, finalizing the construction plans has been difficult, officials say.

"It's an area that is a necessity for students with disabilities. If it's closed, then I hope there is an alternative (site) proposed," Jake Karnes, director of the Disability Resource Center.

"It serves so many parts of Central Campus," Karnes said. "You can get to Administration, Patterson (Office Tower) and the Classroom building from there."

Joe Burch, UK's vice president for University Relations, said UK is considering removing the lot after construction is completed, but there are plans to select spaces near the original lot and designate them as handicapped spaces.

"The disabled parking in the Gillis Lot will be replaced by parking spaces, still in the central area of campus," said Burch, who said the new parking system will be implemented by summer 1999.

"Many students, and faculty too, depend on it. If there's no alternative, then I'm against it," Karnes said. As of Oct. 16, Parking and Transportation Services had issued 340 disabled parking permits for the 1998-1999 school year, ranging from weeklong to

yearlong permits.

Some UK students are concerned about the plans to shut down the parking lot in front of the Gillis Building.

"I guess there's a reason they're there (the handicap spaces)," Eric Stockdell, an anthropology junior. "Handicapped people use them. They're needed for that reason."

Undeclared freshman Sean Randall said, "I haven't heard about that, but it sounds like a bad idea."

The Student Government Association's Disabled Student Concerns Committee and the Disability Resource Center are waiting for UK's study to be completed before making any additional plans.

Also affected by the plan will be students who ride bikes to campus.

The Gillis lot holds several bicycle racks that will be removed once construction begins.

Like the handicapped parking spaces, there are plans to relocate these racks to other locations on Central Campus.

"If it's closed, then I hope there is an alternative (site) proposed."

— Jake Karnes, director,
UK Disability Resource Center

MEDICINE

The stress factor

Research by UK, UC doctors shows stress a factor in outcome of premature births, also looking at child's growth, development

By Jennifer Fee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A recent UK study revealed that stress during pregnancy is a factor in premature birth.

Dr. Pathik Wadhwa, assistant professor of behavioral science, obstetrics, gynecology and psychology at UK's College of Medicine, and Curt Sandman, professor of psychiatry at the University of California-Irvine, have been awarded a \$2-million, five-year grant by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development for further research in the area of premature birth.

Sandman and Wadhwa are also researching the effects high levels of stress have on the timing of delivery, fetal growth and brain development.

So far, the research has shown a strong correlation between maternal stress and prematurity.

"When humans experience high levels of stress, it causes them to alter their behavior ... by which stress may affect health," Wadhwa said.

Because there's no direct nerve connec-

tion between mother and fetus, Wadhwa said, it has been determined that the connection is chemical.

Previous research showed that the placenta, a fetal organ that transfers fluids between the mother and fetus, produces a corticotropin-releasing hormone, also known as CRH, which is also released in high-stress situations.

Sandman and Wadhwa concluded that pregnancies with high levels of CRH have an increased chance of premature birth and growth restrictions.

"The corticotropin-releasing hormone is the marker in stress-term delivery," Sandman said.

Two other stress hormones, Cortisol and ACTH, have also been found in the premature births related to high CRH levels.

A premature baby is any baby born before the 37th week of gestation. Women between the 13th and 16th week of pregnancy were the subjects used in the research.

From the time they enter into the program, the fetus is assessed five times until birth, when additional testing will be done.

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Can't Wait for a win

Women's team prepared to battle AAU 13

<http://www.kykernel.com>

The food critic

Food for 'nasa': UK graduate monitors diet of astronauts, other famous personalities

By Pat Clem
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When most people hear the phrase "Milky Way," they think candy bar or outer space.

Barbara Rice thinks of both. The UK graduate works as a dietary consultant at NASA and is part of a team of scientists who are studying the nutritional requirements of the astronauts who recently touched down at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Rice has also been a personal nutritionist to a number of Hollywood's elite, though she does not reveal the identity of her former clients for confidentiality reasons, and her association with the rich and famous got her the position at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

Rice, a nutrition and dietetics specialist, graduated in 1962, one of five Rice sisters who have graduated from the College of Human Environmental Sciences, where she has become something of a legend. "I had a chance to visit with her during our college's 'Evening of Excellence,'" said Retia Walker, dean of the college. "It was a very exciting conversation."

Rice was directly involved with U.S. senator and national icon John Glenn, while he prepared for the Discovery mission.

Rice and other NASA scientists carefully monitored Glenn's metabolic protein intake during his mission on the space shuttle Discovery.

After all, this was the oldest digestive system ever to orbit space.

As to whether or not any of the dietetic information gathered would change the way subsequent missions would be handled, Rice could not say.

But she was able to say something about what foods are allowed to be taken aboard the shuttle.

"It's more the way the food is packaged than what types of foods are taken," she said. "Items that are very crumbly get eliminated, because they float around and get into the filters and other equipment."

Rice has helped set up two scholarships at UK, one in her name and one with the help of her sisters — one in the name of her mother, Bessie Landrum. The latter is awarded to a sophomore in the department.

"We wanted the person to be serious about their career," Rice said.

Students in the college look to Rice as an example of where a degree in food-related sciences can take them.

Said Chris Meec, a dietetics and biology senior: "She makes me proud of our program."

Retail class to model clothes to clothe kids

By Kristina Pickrell
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the fourth year, UK's retail promotions technique class will reach out and clothe the children of Virginia Place at Christmas.

Karen Ketch, associate professor of merchandising in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, along with her students, will host a fashion show with a theme built around swing music.

Virginia Place is a single-parent apartment facility that accommodates 55 families to help them become self-sufficient. All residents of the facility are full-time students with children. Of the 55 families at Virginia Place, at least half of the parents are UK students.

Tickets are \$22, with \$9 going toward the children of Virginia Place; the other \$14 will take care of the lunch provided before the show starts.

"We just want the kids to have a good Christmas and give the public different ideas of styles for fall and winter, as well as give us experience in our major," said Amanda Henning, a marketing and merchandising senior.

By hosting the fashion show, the

students receive hands-on experience in retail promotion and benefit the community at the same time, Ketch said.

"The purpose of my class is to teach students how to use retail promotion," she said. "It is not a fashion class."

Students of the class have learned that a fashion show takes a lot of work even on a small scale. Merchandising senior Michael Lawrence said that to prepare for the event, students have spent most of the semester organizing door prizes, finding a place to hold it, contacting stores, finding models, setting up a schedule and publicizing. Clothes modeled during the show will come from area specialty shops, including Bella Rose, J. Peterman and Animal Crackers.

In the last three years, students have used the money from ticket sales to purchase clothes from McAlpin's for the children. Since Dillard's bought out the store, Ketch is unsure about where the clothing will come from this year. Ketch said students pick out outfits for the children, wrap them and take them to the parents.

This year, students will be provid-

See BENEFIT on 2 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Iraq blames U.S. for crisis

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Facing a U.S. military buildup and harsh criticism from fellow Arabs, Iraq blamed Washington yesterday for the deepening crisis over U.N. arms inspections and said an American attack would be "a sheer aggression of the criminals."

The defiant statements from Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz came shortly after a group of Arab states said Iraq would be at fault if the U.S. military struck at the country.

The criticism by the six countries of the Gulf Cooperation Council — along with Syria and Egypt was unusually strong for Arab countries.

Researchers find hidden HIV cells

DENVER — Researchers say they have found genetic material from the AIDS virus still lurking in the semen cells of men whose use of the AIDS drug cocktail had reduced the virus in their blood to undetectable levels.

In a study to be released today, virologists at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia said patients with the HIV provirus — the genetic component of the AIDS virus — might still be able to transmit the virus to others if they fail to practice safe sex. The study will be presented at the annual infectious diseases meeting in Denver.

U.S. signs global-warming treaty

WASHINGTON — The United States signed the Kyoto, Japan global-warming accord yesterday, hoping to spur progress on details of the pact in negotiations under way in Argentina.

The agreement calls for sharp reductions in heat-trapping greenhouse gases by the United States and 37 other industrial nations.

Signing the accord is largely symbolic because the Senate must still ratify it, which isn't likely to happen soon.

After-school programs get \$60M

WASHINGTON — President Clinton appropriated \$60 million for new after-school programs yesterday, and urged Republicans and Democrats to work together more often to provide affordable child care.

"On these issues, we should be as impatient as our children in the backseat of the car, who constantly ask, 'Are we there yet?'" Clinton said. But some Republicans are not so enthusiastic about spending federal money on after-school programs, saying it discriminates against parents who stay home.



MOVING ON OUT: Actor Jack Nicholson's million-dollar Beverly Hills home has been put on sale.

France seeks Pinochet extradition

PARIS — French authorities officially asked Britain yesterday to extradite former Chilean leader Augusto Pinochet so he can face charges related to the disappearance of French citizens. Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a Spanish extradition warrant citing charges of genocide, torture and kidnapping during his 17-year rule.

Yesterday, British prosecutors wrapped up their appeal of a court ruling allowing Pinochet immunity from prosecution in Britain.

Dow ends 5.92 higher

NEW YORK — Oil stocks barely kept the Dow aloft yesterday while the broad market sagged for a fourth-straight session amid a flurry of profit-taking.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 5.92 points at 8,299.74. NYSE decliners led advancers 1,663-1,344. The NASDAQ fell 11.05 points to close at 1,851.06.

House that Jack built goes on sale

LOS ANGELES — A published report yesterday said actor Jack Nicholson has placed a house he owns in the Beverly Hills area on the market at slightly less than \$2.5 million.

The Los Angeles Times said the three-time Academy Award-winning actor bought the home for about \$2 million seven years ago.

The newspaper said the house had been the home of Nicholson's companion, actress Rebecca Broussard, 35, and their daughter, 9, and son, 6. The paper says Broussard and the children have moved, while Nicholson, 61, continues to live in another nearby home, which he's owned for about 30 years.

Ross sells her Malibu home

LOS ANGELES — Diana Ross, who will portray singer Brandy's mother in the ABC motion picture "Double Platinum" to air next May, has sold her Malibu home of 10 years to a London financier for about the \$2.85 million listing price. Ross, 54, had not been spending much time in the home recently, the Los Angeles Times said.

The newspaper said Ross, former member of the Supremes, has been spending much of her time on the road in concerts and at a Connecticut home. The Malibu home was owned once by British actor Richard Harris.

'Rogue film makes scene

NEW YORK — A fragile piece of film from the 1930 musical "The Rogue Song," long thought lost, was found in Maine this year and has been restored by the UCLA Film and Television Archive.

Compiled from wire reports.

Conference starts today

By Elizabeth Garofalo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK and the Bluegrass sections of the Society of Women Engineers are hosting the annual regional conference in Lexington Friday through Sunday.

The conference, titled "Open Your Eyes to the Present to Maximize Your Future," offers advice and education to help students develop effective engineering and leadership skills.

The conference is comprised of business meetings, leadership training and workshops that provide financial or personality and conflict training.

"The main purpose is to bring people together on a regional level, not only to share ideas, but to develop new ones," said Suzanne Scheff, director of the "Women in Engineering" program and adviser

to the Society of Women Engineers.

The regional conference attracts people from several different states, such as Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The conference also includes a career fair.

"Students are not the only ones who attend the conference," Scheff said. "There are many professional engineers whom students can talk to. They are given the opportunity to make many important contacts for the future."

The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Catherine Iacabo, the first female vice president of Lexmark to earn an engineering degree, who will discuss many areas of study and potential career paths that could be beneficial to aspiring engineers.

The weekend concludes with a banquet at the Hyatt Regency.

BIRTH

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Premature birth is the No. 1 prematernal health problem, with one out of every 10 babies born premature.

These statistics have not decreased, hence the necessity for this type of research. Premature births have life-threatening effects, such as cardiovascular disease and diabetes.

"Premature birth plays as important a role as any medical condition," Wadhwa said.

BENEFIT

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ing clothing for 70 children, who are unaware the gifts are provided by UK students.

Parents are free to tell their children the gifts are from Santa or themselves.

Ketch says the class plans to give away door prizes.

The benefit will start at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 18 at the Lafayette Club on 201 E. Main St.

GOOFS

Corrections

An article in Wednesday's Kernel should have listed Jim Applegate as chair of the Department of Communication.

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NEW BEGINNINGS

A full UK preparing for season

UK head coach Bernadette Mattox finally has a team filled with players to fit the Cats style

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

Whoever came up with the saying, "Good things come to those who wait," sure knew what they were talking about.

When coach Bernadette Mattox took over the UK women's basketball program in 1995, people figured she was going to bring the up-tempo style of play taken from her former boss Rick Pitino along with her. And she did.

But like Pitino's game plan, this stuff takes time.

That's why Sunday could be the start of something special for the UK women's basketball team.

After three consecutive losing seasons, the 1998-99 Cats might finally have the right mix of talent and experience to put UK women's team back on the map.

The Cats looked impressive last weekend when they destroyed Slovakia in their first exhibition game of the season. UK has one more pre-season game to prepare for: its home opener against Austin Peay Sunday afternoon.

As for now, UK has its sights set on tonight's exhibition

game, Mississippi AAU, a team comprised of ex-college players. While they can't wait to kick off the regular season, UK hasn't looked past the AAU squad.

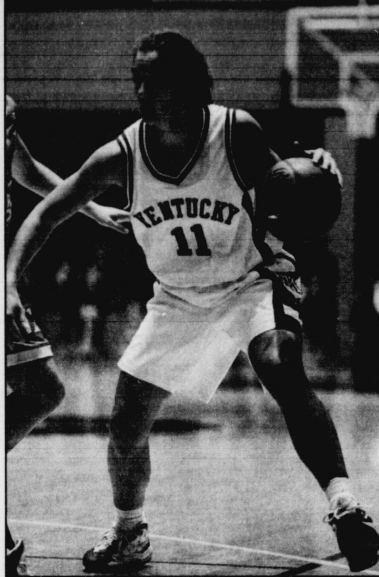
"Mississippi AAU is a very quick, up-tempo team," junior center Katie Vieth said. "They're good in transition defense, and they like to play a crazy, fast-paced game."

Mattox knows the importance of a good exhibition game for the players.

"Obviously, it prepares us for our opener on Sunday, playing a group of very talented collegiate players who like to run and gun," Mattox said. "We need to work on our defending the penetration and cutting down second shot (opportunities). We'll have our work cut out for us on Sunday."

As Dick Vitale would put it, the Cats have plenty of "diaper dandies" to help UK battle its way through a tough non-conference schedule. There's six newcomers in all, and their impact will have a lot to do with the success of this year's team.

"We have seven veterans and seven newcomers," Vieth said. "We've committed our-



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UK guard Tiffany Wait looked for an open teammate during UK's first exhibition last weekend. The Cats take on Mississippi AAU tonight.

seives to a winning season."

All the new talent will take some pressure off junior point guard Natalie Martinez, Vieth said.

"Natalie's a great point guard," Vieth said. "She's been running the show for three years now, and with the other players coming in, she won't have to go at it for 40 minutes. She can be more offensively minded, too."

Everybody knows about the men's brutal non-conference schedule, but the women's pre-Southeastern Conference foes are just as rough for the Cats.

In the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Hawaii over Thanksgiving, the Cats will play in a field with perennial powers North Carolina, St. John's, Nebraska and UCLA. Not to mention dreaded in-state rival Louisville.

UK VOLLEYBALL

Cats continue late swoon

The UK volleyball team dropped its fifth straight match on Wednesday at Louisville

By Katy Crossen
STAFF WRITER

So much for rivalries.

The UK volleyball team lost to the Cardinals in Louisville Wednesday night in three straight matches, 0-15, 7-15, 5-15. The Cats extended their record to 15-13, 6-8 in the SEC.

Despite the loss, coach Jona Braden said the team showed improvement against U of L. "It was quite a battle; Louisville is a very strong team," Braden said. "We felt that we had struggled the past two weekends, and we needed to bring our team to the floor. It was a good battle, but we still made those same mistakes that we try and correct after each game."

Braden isn't the only one who thinks the team is improving. Senior outside hitter LaTanya Webb saw firsthand improvement on the court. The

game doesn't depend on practice time but making the right choices on the court, she said.

"We played better last night (against Louisville) than we did last weekend or the weekend before that," Webb said. "You can never say anything is solved, because volleyball is a game of errors and mistakes."

While the team is slowly improving, Webb still regrets the loss.

"We're fighting hard," Webb said. "We were point to point with them (early in each game), and we were playing well, so it was disappointing for us."

The Cats now have a chance to "reverse" things with the chance of a win against Florida tomorrow night in Memorial Coliseum. The game against the Gators is the last home game for the Cats, but Webb says it's just another game.

"It's my last home game, but it's just like my first game this year; just like my first game my freshman year," Webb said. "I don't know how I'll feel when it's over, but right now I'm OK."

Webb shares senior status with teammate Jenny Muzzev. While Webb said she's not emotional about the game, Braden expects to see a few tears Saturday night.

"You know it's on our mind," Braden said. "With the SEC Tournament, you don't have to say it's completely over, but there has to be so much

emotion stirring inside them. This is closure for their careers."

Junior Jaelyn Homan said she doesn't think of this match as the passing of the torch, but it will be an emotional ride for the senior Cats.

"This is the last time we're playing with them on the home court, and we've been with them the longest," Homan said. "They're the reasons why we came here. It's going to be a little emotional, it'll be awesome if we win."

It would be awesome if UK won on Saturday to avenge its three game loss to the Gators earlier in the season. Homan said it's about time something good happened for the Cats.

"Something's gotta happen for this team. We need something emotionally boosting, and I think we're going to do it. I'm not saying a guaranteed win, but I feel we're going to go out there and play hard. We have nothing to lose, and I always say that, but we just have to go out there and think that."

UK NEWS

Sports Shorts

Women's soccer bows to Gophers

The UK women's soccer team fell 6-0 to the Minnesota Golden Gophers in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Wednesday to end its season at 9-9-3.

The Gophers extended their record to 14-5-1 and now face the third-seeded Pirates (16-2-2), which received a first-round bye.

The final score wasn't the only evidence of Minnesota's domination in the game, as the Gophers had 15 shots on goal compared with UK's three.

The matchup could have run under the theme, "let's get physical," as both teams racked up 28 fouls, 10 for UK, 18 for Minnesota.

Scoring-wise, Gopher Vanessa Tousek caused big trouble for the Cats, with three goals in the second half.

The Cats held the team scoreless for the first 30 minutes before the Gophers picked up two goals.

The first 20 minutes of the second half were also quiet, but Minnesota's Julie

Montgomery scored at the 61st minute, and the goals didn't stop until four minutes left in the game.

This marked the third time in four years UK has reached the NCAA Tournament. The Cats have returned home after the first round all three years, with Vanderbilt knocking them out in 1995 and '96.

UK Equestrian places well

Over the weekend of Oct. 30 - Nov. 1, the UK Equestrian Team competed in the Intercollegiate Horse Show at Midway College. Competing against talented teams from five other colleges, UK once again made its presence known.

Individual class champions included UK's Lauren Welling, Jessica Karlson and Aucher. Sean Endfinger, Martha Aucher, Rachel Brent, Kate Black, Samantha Currens and Erin Woodall each won second place in their classes. Other high finishes included Amanda Carl, Nikki Rasorzek, Nikki Wahl, Lisa Funk, Stacey Gronemeyer, Alana Hathaway, Shannon Leva, Sara Strange, Kassy Wells, Mary Young, Stephanie Cline, Laura Diercks and Jennifer Sturgill.

The team is open to riders from semi-

beginner to advanced. Riders are not required to have their own horses.

For more information on the UK Equestrian Team, call Nikki Wahl at 323-4134.

Couch, Yeast receive football awards

The touchdown pass from Tim Couch to Craig Yeast last Saturday against Mississippi State has been chosen as the "Compaq Most Inspirational Play of the Week" in college football.

With the Wildcats nursing a 30-29 lead in the fourth quarter, UK had the ball with a third-and-goal situation from the Bulldogs' six-yard line.

Chased backward around the 20-yard line, Couch unleashed a rainbow throw while falling to the ground. Yeast raced across the end zone to make a magnificent catch with a defender at his back. The play was the game-winning touchdown in UK's 37-35 victory.

Couch has also been named a finalist for the Player of the Year Award as given by the Walter Camp Football Foundation. The junior quarterback has completed 321 of 444 passes for 3,446 yards and 29 touchdowns during the 1998 season.

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Oswald Research and Creativity Program

Registration forms for the Oswald Research and Creativity Program are now available in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Any current UK undergraduate (full- or part-time, enrolled for either semester) who does not already have a four-year degree is eligible for this competition and is invited to submit papers and other projects.

The categories are as follows:

1. Biological Sciences
2. Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)
3. Fine Arts (film, music, painting, sculpture, videotape, etc.)
4. Humanities: Creative
5. Humanities: Critical Research
6. Physical and Engineering Sciences
7. Social Sciences

Awards for each category are \$350.00 for first place and \$200.00 for second place.

The Registration deadline for the competition is **December 11, 1998**. Completed Projects (except for Design and Fine Arts) are due no later than **February 5, 1999**.

Registration forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 206 Gillis Building, or by calling 257-5448 or 257-3027.

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FRIDAY 11/13

RELIGIOUS: Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
SPORTS: UK Women's Basketball vs. Mississippi AAU, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum. Free with Student ID
SPECIAL EVENTS: Side Presentation on Gambia, 5-6:30pm, French Residence, Blanding I, basement, Free

SATURDAY 11/14

RELIGIOUS: Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm
SPORTS: UK Football vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum. Free with Student ID
SPECIAL EVENTS: Swing Dance, 8pm, Catholic Newman Center, Free Lessons, Free Admission

SUNDAY 11/15

RELIGIOUS: University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave. Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
MEETINGS: UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
INTERMURALS/RECREATION: UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Swartz at 245-5877
Cameo and Kayak Roll Sessions sponsored by the Wild Water Cats, 4:45-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3
SPORTS: UK Women's Basketball vs. Austin Peay, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum.
SPECIAL EVENTS: Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2

Don't forget!

These girls rock!

Glen Miller might have gone out of style a few decades ago, but members of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority will be rocking 'round the clock this Friday and Saturday.

The annual Alpha Delta Pi Rockathon will take place this Friday and Saturday at Walnut on Richmond Road. Members will rock in good old-fashioned wooden rocking chairs for 24 straight hours in an effort to raise money for charity. All proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Lexington.

As an added bonus, the UK Pom Squad will be performing at 6 p.m. today.

For more information, contact Kati Holway at 323-3641.

They said it

"When the going gets tough, Newt takes a cab."

-David Letterman, on "The Late Show with David Letterman," regarding the hasty resignation of Newt Gingrich following a less-than-stellar showing in the Nov. 3 elections.

The plot thickens

ATLANTA - Former legislator and two-time statewide candidate Johnny Isakson jumped into the race for Newt Gingrich's congressional seat today with the House speaker's blessing.

"Speaker Gingrich and I have a little in common," Isakson told reporters today. "We started in politics in Georgia at the same time, and we were Republican when Republican wasn't cool." Gingrich decided to leave the House after a disappointing GOP showing in last week's national election. After he sets a resignation date, Georgia's governor will schedule a special election, expected to be a nonpartisan race early next year.

Gingrich, who had expressed confidence his party would keep the seat he won four times, said Tuesday he hoped Isakson would run. "He is a very close personal friend and I believe he would do a great job of representing Georgia's 6th District," Gingrich said.

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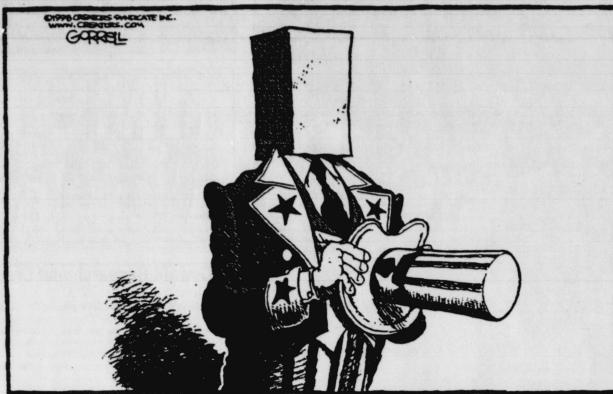
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READERS' FORUM**Expressions****The president needs to be impeached, now**

To the editor:

In 1994 I read *The Agenda* by Bob Woodward, which discussed in detail the behind-the-scenes work of the 1992 Clinton campaign. I have pretty much despised our president since then, but recent events have pushed my feelings over the edge.

President Clinton has brought shame to the executive branch of the United States government and made us the laughing stock of the world.

Since Clinton has been in office, he has had numerous charges brought against him. First there was the Gennifer Flowers affair and Clinton's claim that he tried pot but "never inhaled." The American people forgave him.

Then came Travelgate, the deaths of Ron Brown and Vince Foster, and the FBI files the White House allegedly possessed. We just ignored those violations.

Then came Whitewater, the "White House coffees," the Lincoln Bedroom, the Buddhist temple, and various other fundraising violations. Again, the people looked the other way.

Paula Jones claimed sexual

harassment, and so did Kathleen Wiley, but the American people did not care.

There was some concern about Clinton's connection to communist China (and what a coincidence that China got Most Favored Nation trading status from Clinton), but again, we just brushed it off.

Finally came the Monica Lewinsky scandal. When it broke, it was called a "Republican conspiracy."

Yet strangely enough, Clinton's lies caught up with him this time.

When the affair was alleged, most Americans said Clinton should be impeached if found guilty, but personally thought he was innocent. Now that we know he did it, we have accepted it.

We keep looking the other way, saying that anything he does is alright, as long as the economy stays good. That just shows how ignorant we are. The factors, which determine the economic situation in America, are numerous and complex.

Yet we want to attribute it all to one man.

If any one person could claim to have a major effect on the economy, surely it would be Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan, not the president.

Nearly everyone I talk to has opposed impeachment, because "Clinton is such a good president."

So here is my question to the world: What exactly has he done?

Not one person has been able to give me an answer. NAFTA was passed, along with welfare reform and a balanced budget, but these were all Republican initiatives. Clinton has failed on almost all of the campaign promises he made during his 1992 campaign. Some people say Clinton cares about people, and he supports this or that. Does that make him a good president? Are we going to judge him by what he says or by what he actually does?

I think it is time to stop looking the other way and start holding Clinton accountable. A letter in the Washington Post Monday by Daniel J. Rabl of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve called for the impeachment of the commander-in-chief.

We should all join Mr. Rabl in standing up for what is right and let the politicians know that we will no longer tolerate their lies and deviant behavior.

ROB MAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE STUDENT

What do you think?

How do you feel about the president's situation? Should President Clinton be impeached? Is he a disgrace to the highest office in the country? Has his presidency been plagued by too many scandals to continue?

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Wahel Amad

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Innocent until proven guilty - not this time

One morning 12 years ago, U.S. immigration agents burst into Michel Shehadeh's home, handcuffed him and hauled him to jail as his terrified 3-year-old son screamed. His crime: passing out pro-Palestinian leaflets that ran counter to U.S. policy in the Middle East.

A few weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments against the behavior of the agents. Other arguments centered on whether or not Shehadeh and the other seven Palestinian members of the so-called "A. Eight" have the same rights to freedom of speech as U.S. citizens. They were charged with being members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), an organization advocating the return of Palestinian land occupied by Israel.

Four times now, the government has lost in its bid to deport, and each time they have modified their argument. The government said the L.A. Eight should not be able to cite a constitutional defense, because they are not U.S. citizens.

But Shehadeh believes it is a case of an unpopular cause being weighed against a legal resident's claim of constitutional rights to fight a deportation order.

Since a 1996 change in immigration law left immigrants with essentially no rights to appeal a deportation order in federal court, 25 cases have been filed in

which the government used secret testimony the defendants had no right to examine or question. Of those, 24 cases involved people of Arab descent.

Shehadeh denies being a member of the PFLP, which the United States has labeled as terrorist. "I support no terrorists. I am against it with all my heart," he said. "Isn't the right to speak your mind how the U.S. defines being a good citizen?"

"When the two people said they were INS agents, I thought they were there to verify my paperwork, or maybe to tell me I had some more forms to fill out. So I opened the door, and 15 armed men and women dash in, waving guns and yelling at me. My boy was terrified, he did not know what was going on, and I kept telling him, and them, that they had the wrong apartment, they could not possibly be coming for me."

He remembers being handcuffed and hustled out the door. "I felt like I was back in the West Bank, instead of the West Coast," he said. "Police had blockaded both sides of my street, they had dozens of police, all with guns drawn and aimed at me, and there was a helicopter overhead shining its light."

"Above the screams of the agents, I could hear the screams of terror of my son. My God, what they did to him that day I will never forget."

Bible plus fanatics equals obnoxiousness

Beverly Spitzer

KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

Books that so much as mention witches, demons, ghosts or others of that genre will "lure children into Satanism" and "corrupt their souls." (Gee, let's burn Casper, the Friendly Ghost.) Even Halloween is dangerous. Some schools ban costumes - even innocuous ones like rabbits and princesses - and re-name the holiday "Black and Orange Day."

People who fear the occult don't stop at trying to squash it. (Whoops, I'd better not mention pumpkins!) Many folks consider it their duty to force pagans to "see the light," an odd thing to order a sect that reveres all of nature, including the sun.

Trying to convert someone is highly obnoxious. Jesus advocated the Golden Rule: treating others the way you want to be treated (Matthew 7:12). How would a Christian feel if someone - say, an atheist - showed up on their doorstep and lectured them on how wrong their beliefs are? In fact, here's an example of what happened to a friend of mine, in the face of a "forced conversion."

A friend who is Wicca (a witch) told me a funny story recently. A couple in

her coven were preparing for a ceremony in their house. They had lit the incense, prepared the altar, dressed in their robes and were about to start the ceremony when they saw someone coming up the walk clutching some tracts. The wife recognized him as a Jehovah's Witness from the neighborhood. They had been pestering her family for weeks, stuffing literature in their mailbox and lecturing them to "repent of their evil ways." Polite requests hadn't worked; ignoring them hadn't worked. So she decided on a new tactic.

The man stared at her dark robe, emblazoned with a classy silver pentagram. He peered over her shoulder at the incense swirling in the air and the altar table, bedecked with candles. He gaped at the black cat, which she was stroking hypnotically. Then he started to stammer out his spiel, but she turned and yelled over her shoulder, "Honey, the sacrifice is here!"

I laughed and asked: "So what happened then?"

"He ran back down the walk - she said he left his tracts all scattered over the step. That weekend, his friends showed up and milled around in the woods in back of their house. As it turned out, they were sprinkling holy water all over their land. They wouldn't leave, so she called the police and had them arrested for trespassing."

"Serves him right," I said. "If they give you fits, you must not quit."

IN OUR OPINION**On, on, U of K****Home farewell to a glorious season**

The sirens are beginning to wind down. The mayhem is almost over. The Launch Pad is almost empty.

And after Saturday's game, the home schedule for the 1998 football Cats also will be complete.

As a student body that has suffered through many a losing season, we'd like to congratulate coach Hal Mumme. Coach, we'd all like to thank you for a job well-done this season, and we hope that we all get some Christmas cash so we can accompany the team to whatever bowl game they wind up in this postseason. (Gosh, postseason sounds so sweet, doesn't it?)

We'd like to offer our congratulations to several people who don't always get the publicity that Tim Couch and Craig Yeast do.

Congratulations to Jeff Zurcher, the starting strong safety who was able to prove that student-athlete is no longer an oxymoron, and that there's no good substitute for a player that simply doesn't miss a tackle.

Congratulations to the entire offensive line: Jonas Liening, Matt Brown, Mike Webster, Jeremy Streck, Kris Comstock and Mike Webster. Their outstanding work this season was the backbone, which held the team together and ensured its success.

Congratulations to Dennis Johnson, the USA Today All-American Player of the Year last year in high school, for his stellar performance after being thrust into a starting role, and for the glimpses of the talent that will make him an All-American before his career is over.

Congratulations to Alvis Johnson, the man who was charged with improving student participation at athletic events. His visible presence at all UK events has reconnected students with a previously-distant athletic program.

Congratulations to Marvin Major. One tough dude. 'Nuff said.

Congratulations to Seth Hanson, who was forced into full-time kicking duties after Marc Samuel's injury. One game winner and several other crucial kicks later, he's been baptized by fire and come out relatively unscathed.

Congratulations to Claude Bassett, the UK recruiting coordinator. He went out and got talent that had speed that made the defense faster and better. What else can we say?

And finally, congratulations to the UK fans. You have been treated to the most exciting season of football in recent memory. Do your part, and yell like hell at the game this weekend.



Busta Rhymes (left) appears on the *Slam* soundtrack along with artist such as Big Pun and Coolio.

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New album from soon to be released film highlights the best from world of hip hop

By Mike Dew
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Let's face it, soundtracks are everywhere these days. Lately, at least one soundtrack has been on the top-10 list nearly every week.

The *Slam* soundtrack should end up in the same position.

Along with many established soundtracks, *Slam* also features several new acts. Some quality tracks performed by these newcomers include Noreaga, Dead Prez and Black Robb.

Playing beside these newcomers are some of hip hop's best artists. Big Pun, Ol' Dirty Bastard (Big Baby Jesus) with Coolio, Mobb Deep, Cappadonna, Pras and Busta Rhymes, featuring Flipmode Squad, round out this great lineup of hip hop all-stars.

Included in these 19 solid tracks is Q-Tip from A Tribe Called Quest, who has also worked with the Beastie Boys. Tip's tight rhymes and catchy beats make his song, "Hey," the best one on the album.

Hip hop legend KRS-One, who teams with Saul Williams, also makes an appearance with "Ocean Within," an untraditional poetic song. It has a dark, ominous feel to it, and he breaks out in a spoken word segment where he discusses how people from urban areas have lost touch with nature. This is a deep, mature and artistic track.

Most people enjoy soundtracks because of the variety of artists and styles found on them. *Slam* is no exception. Included on the soundtrack is a jazz/funk instrumental by DJ Spooky called "Galactic Funk (Live from the Black Hole Mix)."

Also scattered throughout *Slam*, are several excerpts from the movie, which will probably end up going straight to video. These tracks are interesting, deep spoken-word poetry. They will make you think, and if you pay attention, they could possibly stir some emotion.

All in all, *Slam* is slammin'.

Rating: B-

'Buffy' quality entertainment

By Jonathan D. Dent
STAFF TV CRITIC

Don't worry, I'm not gone. You people would all miss me a little too much. So stop calling my house and hanging up the phone. No criticism here, just the occasional smart-ass remark. So, how about some television?

Buffy is a vampire slayer. She goes through a lot because she's still in high school. Buffy is in love with Angel. Angel is a vampire.

Now that's irony. It's also called an annoying subplot.

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" defies all logic. Based on the film of the same name, "Buffy" is produced — and sometimes written — by the screenwriter who also wrote the film, Josh Whedon.

Sure, juvenile humor runs rampant, and pop-culture references litter the script with a witty verbal jab thrown in every once in a while, like my articles.

But "Buffy" goes beyond this. It's actually funny, and not many shows can make that claim.

The lack of a studio audience means viewers get to choose when to laugh. It's one of those dramas, a show with equal parts comedy and drama without becoming either one.

Not to say the show is with-

out its share of problems. High school characters mean high school problems. Episodes of "Buffy" have dealt with run-aways, premarital sex and popularity. Things like vampires and werewolves are the perfect medium in which to express the angst of adolescence. (But that's all I'm going to say about that topic.)

The responsibility given to Buffy denies her the enjoyment of her teen years — if enjoyment is what you want to call it. She fell in love with a vampire (keep in mind the slayer thing), slept with him (all sorts of cold jokes go here), had him go evil on her (killing people in his wake), and finally had him go back to being good.

Now he's back, and he's not pleased.

You wouldn't be either, if you had been sent to Hell for a couple hundred years. So, Angel's a little and upset.

Next week's episode deals with the fact that every one of Buffy's friends wants to kill him (he kinda put them all off by killing a cast member).

As if that isn't reason enough, he tried to destroy the world and basically ruin everyone's lives.

Check out Buffy next week (8 p.m., Tuesday, WGN 11). Action Drama. Comedy. Thriller. Truly worth your while.

Besides, I'll bet Buffy could kick Chuck Norris' ass.



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