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Groups clash on visitation policy change

Stalemate: Student Government, Resident Student Council present different takes on residence hall rule

By Katie Kramer

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two campus organizations assumed the responsibility of changing the residence hall visitation policy last year, but now they can't agree what changes should be made.

Resident Student Council and Student Government have criticized the current policy, which requires stu-

dents to have visitors out by 12 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. The policy has the strictest guidelines of any school in the SEC.

Disagreements between SG and RSC have prolonged the proposal of a new policy.

"If you wait around for every single person to agree you're going to wait forever," said Leslie Hamilton, a resident adviser in Blazer Hall.

"The two organizations need to work efficiently together to reach an agreement that will please the majority."

Noah Friend, vice president of RSC said he is willing to work with SG.

"We both would like to see change but are simply going about it in different ways."

Tim Robinson, president of SG, said he wants to give students choices.

He is advocating separate visitation policies in separate dorms, which would allow

students to choose the visitation policy that is right for them — including the choice of 24/7 visitation. He said as mature young adults, students should be given more choices.

Friend said he is against 24/7 visitation at this time. Instead he suggests 24-hour weekend visitation with an extension on weekdays.

Friend said, after a trial period, he would like to see a follow-up with students to review the changes and possibly create new proposals.

Friend said some students have expressed concern over 24-hour visitors, fearing interference with their studying.

Two surveys were sent to residents last year concerning visitation. SG sent out the first — an online survey.

Twenty percent of all UK students responded to this survey and 95 percent of those students were in favor of changing the visitation

Get involved:

Students who would like to see a change in visitation are encouraged to get involved in Student Government or the Resident Student Council. Stop by the SG office in 120 Student Center.

RSC will hold a meeting in the Young Library Auditorium on Thursday Sept. 12 and everyone is encouraged to attend.

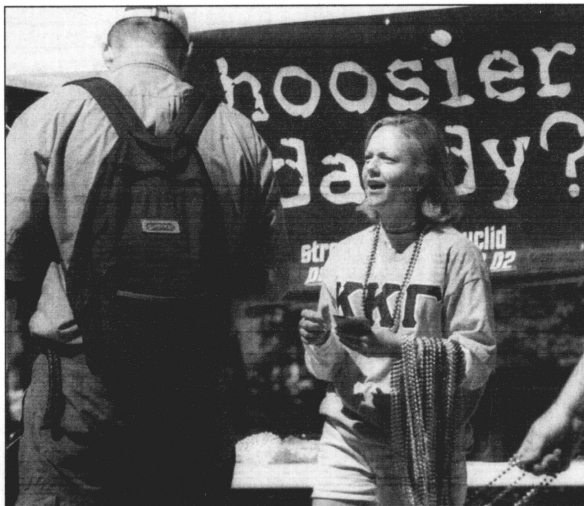
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Hoosier hullabaloo: Bash will close Euclid

What about mama?

Meg Farrell, a psychology junior and Student Government senator-at-large, hands out beads and filers Thursday outside the Patterson Office Tower promoting the "Hoosier Daddy?" street party tonight. The party begins about 8 p.m.

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Getting pumped up: "Hoosier Daddy?" will feature live band, free refreshments and pep rally

By Chrissy Tiggs

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Last year, thousands came to Euclid Avenue to "roast gators." This year, students are asking "Hoosier Daddy?"

Friday night Student Government will host the se-

quel to the Gator Roast pep rally of last year. The event, dubbed "Hoosier Daddy?" will contain the full cavalcade of athletic fanfare including cheerleaders, the school band and UK's own mascot supporting the event. "Last year 7,000 students

attended the Gator Roast, so we're hoping for that again," said Tim Robinson, president of SG.

The pep rally takes place the night before the football game between the Cats and the Indiana University Hoosiers. The festivities on Euclid Avenue will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight between Limestone Street and Martin Luther

King Boulevard.

SG is handing out free popcorn and soft drinks for those in attendance as well as red, white and blue Mardi Gras.

A Lexington band, Voodoo Symphony, will take the stage at 9 p.m. The band, styled after artists such as Dave Matthews and Tom Pet-

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Local businesses anticipating street party

Raking in the business: Area restaurants have hired extra staff, ordered extra food to prepare for event

By Katie Kramer

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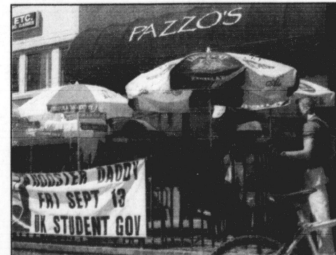
Students are not the only ones excited about the "Hoosier Daddy?" street party. The South Limestone strip of restaurants is eagerly anticipating the massive crowd of students who will overflow these establishments.

After last year's "Gator Roast," students swarmed to Tolly Ho, Pazzo's, Jersey Mike's and Jimmy John's, located on Limestone Street. The restaurant managers expect to be just as busy at

this year's street party. Willie Bodne, a manager at Pazzo's, estimated the increase in business to be about 20-30 percent. David Garvey, a manager at Jimmy John's, gave a similar estimate of 25 percent.

"We had a line out the door all night," said Rodney Leonard, general manager at Jersey Mike's Subs.

"We don't want to be caught unprepared," said



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Members of the Lexington community eat lunch Thursday at Pazzo's Pizza Pub, a promoter for "Hoosier Daddy?" tonight.

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Teen killer gives first interview since shooting

Five years later: High school shooter Michael Carneal requests interview, talks about guilt and apologizes

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LAGRANGE, Ky. — In his first interview since a 1997 shooting rampage at Heath High School that left three dead and five injured, Michael Carneal said Wednesday that he acted out of a desire to leave behind his life as a lonely and persecuted 14-year-old freshman.

"I knew I would go to prison, but in my mind I was leaving everything behind," Carneal told The Courier-Journal. "I perceived my life as miserable. Nobody loved me and nobody cared."

Carneal, who is serving a sentence of life without the possibility of parole for 25 years at the Kentucky State Reformatory in La Grange, requested the interview, saying he wanted to correct the impression that he is a "monster."

"There is more to me than that one day," he said.

Now 19 years old, Carneal is a foot taller than the slightly built, 5-foot-2-inch boy who pulled a stolen .22-caliber pistol out of his backpack on Dec. 1, 1997, and began firing into a prayer circle in the lobby of the school near Paducah, Ky.

He answered all questions put to him about the crime and why he committed it, as well as his mental il-

ness and his life in prison. He said he accepted sole responsibility for his act, but at times also tried to rationalize and diminish it.

"I'm not saying I don't deserve the sentence I have," he said. "But I was 14 years old at the time — I don't know how much a 14-year-old is aware of."

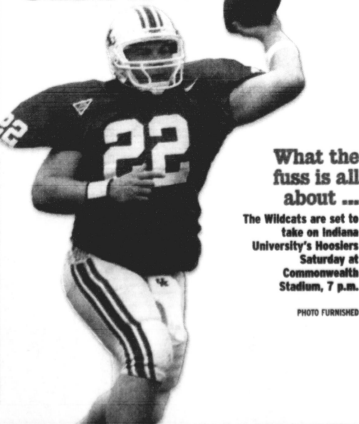
He said he is sorry for what happened and not just because he's in prison and serving the maximum sentence. "However, he acknowledged that before the two-minute shooting, he thought only about himself, not about the people who would be hurt, or their families, or the community."

Carneal pleaded guilty but mentally ill in October 1998 to the attempted murder of the wounded and the murder of Kayce Steger, Nicole Hatley and Jessica James. He was ineligible for the death penalty because of his age at the time of the crime. During the interview, the only outward sign of anxiety he showed was constantly wringing his hands.

Responding to Carneal's remarks, Judy James of Paducah, Jessica's mother, said "it's a little too late for apologies."

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What the fuss is all about ...

The Wildcats are set to take on Indiana University's Hoosiers Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium, 7 p.m.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

UK police describe rape suspect



You end up counting 120,000 sheep. You sleep pretty well after that."

— Professional sheep counter Mark Jacka, who will participate in Australia's first ever sheep-counting contest.

UK Police have a suspect for a sexual assault reported in Blanding Tower Saturday night. At about 3:30 a.m., a resident reportedly became a victim of third degree rape. The suspect is a white male, approximately 18 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, average weight and build, with short brown hair. This is the only sexual assault reported on UK's campus this semester, said UK Police. Lexington Police have had no reports of rape in the campus area, according to information given to UK Police. Residence Life is urging all students to be safe. They suggest locking doors, not walking alone and reporting suspicious persons to the police.

Kernel finalist in national contest

The Kentucky Kernel has been named as a finalist in the Newspaper Pacemaker competition for the 2001-2002 school year. Judges select Pacemakers based on coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics. The Kernel will compete with college papers from Harvard, Tulane, MIT, Vanderbilt, Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University, among others. Newspaper Pacemakers are judged in three categories: four-year dailies, four-year non-dailies and two-year papers. The Pacemaker will be awarded in Orlando at the Associated Collegiate Press' annual National College Media Convention.

Cincinnati terminal evacuated

HEBRON, Ky. — The Delta Air Lines terminal at Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport was evacuated Thursday after a passenger set off a metal detector and did not stop, federal authorities said. The two concourses were reopened two hours later at 10:45 a.m. Security officers looked for the passenger, but it was unclear if the person was found. Delta spokeswoman Kristi Tucker in Atlanta said the security breach affected 29 Delta flights and some were delayed up to three hours. The evacuation was the first at the Cincinnati airport since federal screeners took over Sept. 4.



CALL ME: Until Nov. 1, in a contest co-sponsored by the science-minded Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Robert De Niro is seeking whose protagonists are scientists, mathematicians or engineers. (Note Sci-fi plots are not allowed.) Two winners will be chosen, and at least one will have his or her script read aloud at De Niro's second annual TriBeCa Film Festival next spring, with the completed film promised a screening at the festival the following year. "What we're doing here is really looking for the next 'A Beautiful Mind,' 'Memento' or 'Good Will Hunting,'" Sloan Foundation program director Doron Weiser told the Associated Press. Of course, "Memento" wasn't about a scientist or mathematician, though maybe you had to be one to figure it out. Submissions should include a feature-length script, a two-page synopsis and a résumé, and should be sent to the TriBeCa Film Institute, 375 Greenwich St., New York, N.Y., 10013, Attention: TriBeCa/Sloan Film Program.

Conviction in barroom brawl murder

COVINGTON, Ky. — A jury in Kenton County has convicted an Independence man of manslaughter in the shooting death of another man during a barroom brawl Nov. 1. Danny Johnson, 48, was found guilty on Tuesday of second-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of Michael Lovelace, 31. Johnson also was found guilty of fourth-degree assault in the stabbing of another person at the First and Last Chance Bar. Johnson is scheduled to be sentenced on Oct. 14.



KILL ME: Rob Zombie Photo: Geffen Rob Zombie's horror flick "House of 1000 Corpses" has found a home ... again. The latest development in Zombie's long effort to get the grisly picture he wrote and directed to the big screen sees "House of 1000 Corpses" landing at Lions Gate Films, which intends to finally release the movie next year, according to a statement released by the studio. "Whether it be 'American Psycho,' 'Dogma' or '10,' Lions Gate has proven time and again that they are not afraid to take on risky, subversive projects," Zombie manager Andy Gould said in the statement. Lions Gate, whose recent properties also include "Fratity" — a picture boasting terror of a more subtle nature than Zombie's flick, though nevertheless similarly centered around murder and mayhem — is the third major company to stake a claim in the bearded rocker's directorial debut.

Ky. distillery gets spot in Bond film

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Nobody orders a vodka martini with more panache than James Bond, and Brown-Forman Corp. hopes a little of that style will rub off on its Finlandia vodka. The Louisville distiller has a seven-figure deal with MGM Pictures and EON Productions to give Finlandia a featured role in the next Bond film, "Die Another Day," set to open Nov. 22. The dapper secret agent won't actually call for Finlandia when he orders his regular (shaken, not stirred), "but he does order a vodka martini and it is Finlandia," said Scott Reid, global marketing director for the brand. Brown-Forman isn't paying directly for the product placement, but it has agreed to spend additional money on advertising and promotions connected to the movie. Reid won't say how much the promotion will cost, except that it tops \$1 million.

Call for more volunteerism answered

WASHINGTON — Between Jan. 29, the date of President George W. Bush's speech calling for more volunteerism in America, and Aug. 23, the Peace Corps said it fielded more than 76,000 inquiries about volunteering — 43 percent more than during the same period in 2001. Champions of Hope, volunteers age 5 to 25, sprung up after the attacks. On Wednesday, the organization sponsored projects in more than 150 cities and ran public service announcements on 5,000 movie screens seeking volunteers. Through local councils, the government's new Citizen Corps brings together representatives of community groups with local officials and police and fire departments. The administration in July awarded \$10.3 million in grants to 43 nonprofit groups and public organizations in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

Gunfire erupts at funeral in India

SRINAGAR, India — Explosions and heavy gunfire erupted Thursday at the funeral of an assassinated politician, injuring at least four soldiers. At least 24 people have been killed in the past two days in Kashmir, where state elections opposed

by Islamic militants are set to begin Monday. Nearly 2,000 mourners had gathered and were preparing for funeral prayers when gunfire began crackling from about a half-mile away, followed by grenades and mortars. Elite security forces, deployed to protect top state officials who were attending the funeral urged the mourners to remain calm. After a brief panic, the crowd settled down, and the shooting died down in about 10 minutes. The funeral went ahead as planned, though officials decided not to go ahead with the 21-gun salute that they had planned as mark of honor to the slain minister.

'Free Willy' whale swims to Norway

OSLO, Norway — Keiko the killer whale is likely to remain in Norway under human care for the winter, after the "Free Willy" film star swam to the Scandinavian nation following his release in Iceland. The orca's stardom in the "Free Willy" films launched a campaign to return Keiko to the wild. He was released in mid-July and headed straight for the Skaalvik fjord, a swim of about 870 miles. The whale became an instant hit but was so mobbed by fans petting him and even climbing on his back, that officials last week made it illegal to go closer than 50 yards. His support team became worried when Keiko hovered listless near shore for several days, but veterinarians have declared the whale healthy. Canadian Colin Baird, said Thursday. "He needed some peace and quiet." Baird said they were seeking an appropriate fjord in which Keiko could spend the winter, hopefully somewhere quiet "where he can have contact with other killer whales."

Aussies prepare for sheep counters

CANBERRA, Australia — Spectators and participants are expected to flock to Australia's first ever national sheep counting championship, which will be held Saturday in the Outback town of Hay, 450 miles west of Sydney. Professional sheep counters, who work at auction yards across Australia, have been busy in recent weeks as farmers facing drought conditions sell off their livestock. Saturday's event is a chance to add a competitive edge to the daily grind. Under the rules, about 400 sheep will dash past 10 competitors at a time who will try to accurately count them. Once the competition is over, professional sheep counters like Mark Jacka will be back on duty counting up to 60,000 sheep a day as they enter and exit auction yards. "You end up counting 120,000 sheep. You sleep pretty well after that," he said.

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Bush: Peace depends on Saddam's actions

Cautious: U.N. diplomats wary of joining a coalition against Iraq

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UNITED NATIONS — Raising the specter of war, President Bush told skeptical world leaders Thursday to confront the "grave and gathering danger" of Saddam Hussein's Iraq — or stand aside as the United States acts. Hesitant allies asked him not to go it alone.

From the United Nations' cavernous main hall, filled with wary friends and one bitter foe, Bush said the body must rid the world of Saddam's biological, chemical and nuclear programs or risk millions of lives in a "reckless gamble."

Behind the scenes, U.S. diplomats reported progress toward a U.N. resolution giving Iraq a firm deadline — just weeks away — to disarm or face dire, but thus far unspecified, consequences.

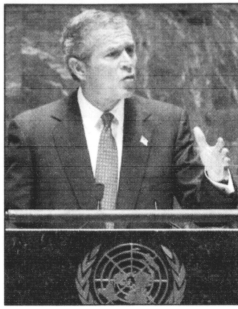
"If Iraq's regime defies us again, the world must move deliberately and decisively to hold Iraq to account," Bush said in his 15-minute address. "The just demands of peace and security will be met or action will be unavoidable. And a regime that has lost its legitimacy will also lose its power."

Bush gave Saddam a chance to avoid confrontation, but only if Iraq meets a series of U.S. demands that are far greater than other allies have sought and — according to senior White House officials — far more than he expects Saddam to meet. The biggest challenge to Saddam: Remove or destroy all weapons of mass destruction from Iraqi soil.

The address was Bush's answer to deep reluctance among U.S. allies — and American lawmakers — to use force against Saddam despite Iraq's decade-old defiance of U.N. resolutions. Bush rejected the advice of some senior administration officials who had urged him to confront Iraq alone and without delay.

Many world leaders welcomed Bush's attempt to reach out, but counseled him to give Saddam every chance to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return. Others objected to any talk of war, and a few fretted openly about their bleak choices.

"We are facing a lot of very, very difficult challenges and choices, and I guess we will have to choose among a lot of bad options," said Norwegian Foreign Minister Jan Petersen.



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Preparing for war?
President Bush addresses the United Nations General Assembly Thursday, asking other countries to join with the U.S. against Iraq.

Addressing the General Assembly just before Bush, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan urged caution. "When states decide to use force to deal with broader threats to international peace and security, there is no substitute for the unique legitimacy provided by the United Nations," he said.

But he also seemed to back Bush's charges against Saddam, suggesting time was running short for Iraq to admit weapons inspectors.

"If Iraq's defiance continues, the Security Council must face its responsibilities," Annan said.

Defiant as ever, Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri blasted Bush. "He chooses to deceive the world and his own people by the longest series of fabrications that have ever been told by a leader of a nation," Al-Douri said.

Bush does not believe Saddam can avoid confrontation with the United States, advisers said as the president laid out his conditions.

"If the Iraqi regime wishes peace, it will immediately and unconditionally forswear, disclose and remove or destroy all weapons of mass destruction, long-range missiles, and all related material," Bush said.

POLICY

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policy.

The second survey by Resident Student Council, was taken in late February and only gave students two days to respond.

1,500 students responded to this survey — a 36 percent turnout, also with 95 percent of those who responded in favor of change.

Following the survey results, both of SG and RSC have made changing the visitation policy a priority for the 2002-2003 school year.

"Based on this poll and my interaction with students we are making this a top goal Student Government will be advocating this year," said Robinson.

Students have already signed housing contracts for the 2002-2003 school year. The contracts specify visitation policies. New policies cannot be imple-

mented until these contracts expire.

Friend said he was "extremely confident" that some type of 24-hour visitation will be implemented for the next school year.

Robinson is currently attempting to develop a joint committee, consisting of RSC members, as well as SG members. Interested students are also encouraged to apply for spots on the committee.

RSC has already sent a proposal for 24-hour weekend visitation to Resident Life for approval by hall directors, resident advisers, desk workers and other residence hall staff.

"If students at other universities can have choices when it comes to visitation, students at UK are just as responsible and should be given the same right to choose," Robinson said.

Friend said he understands the hardships of the current policy.

"I live with it and it's terrible."

CARNEAL

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James, whose daughter was 17, said that despite Carneal's age, "he was well aware of what he was doing."

The parents of the other two girls could not be reached for comment.

McCracken County Sheriff Frank Augustus said, "The fact is he committed a terrible crime that every citizen of McCracken County will never forget. My opinion is that for the type of crime he did, he was lucky with the penalty he got."

Carneal said he didn't target the school prayer group that was breaking up when he opened fire, and that he didn't intend to shoot anyone in particular.

"I didn't know who was shot until I read about it in the paper," he said.

Carneal says he also blames himself for subsequent school shootings around the country, especially the April 1999 attack at Columbine High School in which 13 people were killed and 23 wounded. He said he felt so guilty about possibly inspiring that crime that he attempted suicide several times.

"I thought if I killed myself I would make the world a better place," he said.

There is more to me than that one day."

—Michael Carneal, convicted of the 1997 shooting deaths at Heath High School in Paducah, Ky.

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HOOSIER

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ty, have played in local establishments such as Kitty O' Shea's.

A poster contest will be returning, open to any group on campus. First prize will be VIP seating at "Catapult," a celebration to launch the start of UK's basketball season, also sponsored by SG.

The orange crossword puzzle flyers that have been circulating around campus are also worth a cash prize, depending on how many people complete them correctly.

Robinson said the success of last year's Gator Roast inspired this year's party.

"This will cost \$8,000 — about the same as last year. If you can spend \$8,000 on something 8,000 people come to, it's pretty good economics."

Due to the surplus of students, Pazzo's, a pizza restaurant located in the midst of the event, had what owner

Tom Behr called, "One of our top five days since we've been open," which has been two years.

Behr has allowed his establishment to be decorated for the event.

"We like to get involved if they're doing something on campus," he said.

No alcohol is permitted at the rally, but adjacent establishments will still be allowed to sell, as long as alco-

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- TIM ROBINSON, SG PRESIDENT

holic beverages are not taken outside.

The area will be surrounded by a perimeter of barrier fencing to control security, which will have only five exits, each manned to confiscate alcohol and large bags and backpacks, which will not be allowed on the site.

"There will be in excess of 25 UK officers on staff," said Sergeant Joe Monroe of the UK police department. Lexington officers will also

be present. A force of "peer security" will also attend — about 40 students from SG and volunteers from about five different fraternities, will regulate the gates.

Monroe said this year's security will be different. "We had a little bit of a problem with alcohol last year, but it was not a controlled site," he said.

"We've got a dry campus and students need to realize it's a dry campus," Robinson said.

Students who are caught with alcohol will face consequences.

"They will have the appropriate actions taken against them,"

Monroe said. Euclid will be blocked off Thursday at about 5:30 p.m. and the small Student Center lot across from Memorial Coliseum will be closed off Friday afternoon.

The UK Wildcats will take on the Hoosiers at 7 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

"Friday night we're going to ask 'Hoosier Daddy?'" Robinson said, "and Saturday the Cats are going to answer it."

PARTY

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Sandra Milling, a manager at Tolly Ho.

Leonard knows the feeling of being caught unprepared. He recalls rehiring old employees he picked out of the crowd and even recruiting their friends to help clean up, just for that night.

Leonard is the only employee still working at Jersey Mike's after last year's crowd. This year, he has overstaffed and ordered

plenty of extra food.

Garvey expressed excitement about "Hoosier Daddy?"

"Extra business is always great," Garvey said.

Due to the drop in business during the summer months, Scott Mills, owner of Jersey Mike's, said the street parties are a great help to the local businesses.

"I'm very excited and hope to spread our name so more students can come enjoy our subs," Leonard said.

Millings said he is in favor of having more frequent street parties.

"It's really exciting to

see students bonding together. I think that (additional street parties) would be a great idea," Milling said.

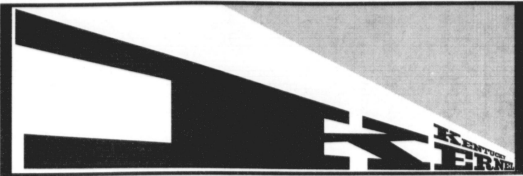
"It's not only good for business, it's also good for the school. It creates a great atmosphere," Garvey said.

He said he would like to see a street party prior to every home football game. Garvey said it will also increase spirit for the football season.

"It's great to get underage students out of bars and in here," Bodne said.

He encourages students to come by his restaurant.

"We've always got a place for you," he said.



Office of International Affairs

INFORMATION SESSION:

STUDY ABROAD IN SPANISH-SPEAKING COUNTRIES

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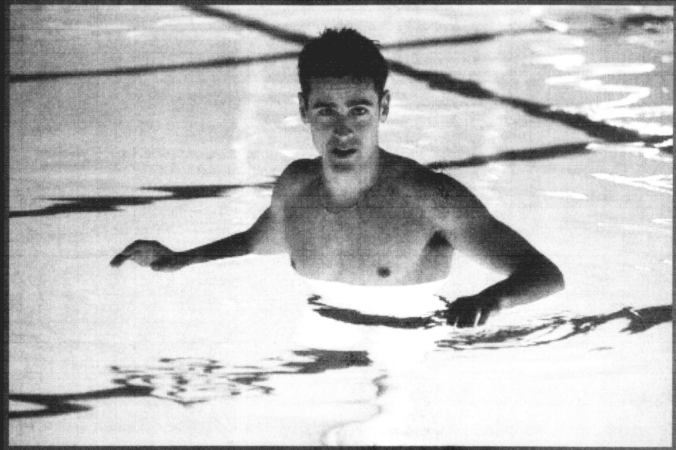


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Jessie Bradford stars as Ben Cronin in "Swimfan". He is forced to battle off his obsessed love interest played by Erika Christensen.

Backstroke: "Swimfan" follows past horror plots, giving audiences nothing to look forward to

By Steven Hask
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Swimfan" can be described as a sort of generic high school production of "Fatal Attraction." Sure, the title has been changed and the lead character is a swimmer instead of a high-powered lawyer. But while there is some action, this movie falls short of a real thriller.

The movie stars Jessie Bradford as Ben Cronin, a high school swimmer who is living the high life and being popular with the girls in his class. Cronin's character is cast as an excellent swimmer who is about to be accepted into Stanford on a full athletic scholarship, though we never see him attend a swim meet.

Cronin has a beautiful girlfriend named Amy Miller (Shiri Applebee). It seems they have a romance so strong that nothing can tear them apart. But their relationship and Cronin's life are put to the test with the arrival of the new girl in town, Madison Belle (Erika Christensen), who recently starred in "Traffic." She is attractive and it's obvious that she wants Cronin from the moment she meets him. While Cronin's intentions were to

be with Miller, Belle changes his direction in more way than one.

Cronin is charmed by Belle's "southern flare." It is not long before they have dinner together and decide to go to the swimming pool. Cronin lets lust overcome him.

Cronin sees his escapade with Belle as a one-night stand that both of them could just forget and move on with their busy lives. Belle decides she wants something more and soon she starts prying herself into Ben's life, much to his dislike.

The plot is mundane, following every other thriller movie's series of scary scenes.

The story could have taken off and done some really cool things, but it didn't. Instead, the writers take the easy route and decide to put Cronin into a lot of close call situations. Some of these work, like when Belle puts her pants in Cronin's truck just as Miller is getting into it.

The movie does have some good things going for it. Christensen's scenes with Bradford are the highlights, allowing some tension between the characters to tease the audience.

Erika Christensen stars in "Swimfan" along with Jessie Bradford and Shiri Applebee. A thriller,

"Swimfan" presents the audience with a mix of sex and obsession. PHOTO FURNISHED



The best example of this is when Cronin comes home and finds Belle talking to his mother like she was part of the family. The look on Belle's face is enough to give anyone the creeps.

Director John Polson does some good things with the music, using violins to create a spooky atmosphere. But in the end, the bad script just brings the

entire movie to a screeching halt.

Although I am sure some people may like this film, most notably the middle school/high school crowd, it would definitely be much better suited for a cable channel than a movie theater.

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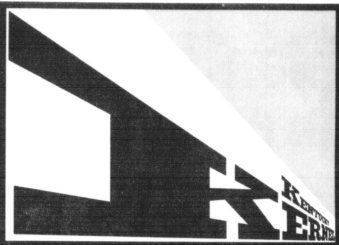
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Musicreviews

Earshot

Letting Go



By Daniel Aken
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Earshot's debut, *Letting Go*, could have been released as a soundtrack to

many of this summer's successful movies. Virtually all of the album's 11 tracks feature dark, mysterious verses combined with an explosive chorus, ensuring their place in any film that is home to battles, crashes, and "verbal anarchy."

This is illustrated by the fact that the opening track from *Letting Go*, "Headstrong", appeared on the soundtrack to the vampire flick "Queen of the Damned" before Earshot's debut was ever released.

When listening to *Letting Go*, it's easy to hear comparisons to art-metal heroes Tool. The comparisons are due to the vocal similarities between Earshot singer Wil Martin

and Tool frontman Maynard James Keenan, but the similarities end there.

Earshot has a much more straightforward sound. Musically, Earshot also resembles Filter in terms of the industrial metal sound found in some of *Letting Go's* tracks. Earshot is a much more digestible version of their counterparts.

All comparisons aside, Earshot has its moments of originality. Standout tracks include "Headstrong", "Get Away" and "My Time."

Earshot is a band with skill, power, and the songwriting ability to get them the attention they deserve.

These attributes combined with Martin's wide

vocal range prove that he and his bandmates have the potential to be a force to reckon with in today's hard rock scene.

Earshot is good at what they do, but they do it a bit too much. If their goal is to be known for a couple of songs on soundtracks, and they are content with being "that band" with "that song" from "that movie," they're headed in the right direction.

But if Earshot wants to be known as well as the actors whose movies they provide songs for, more musical expansion and variety is needed the next time around.

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Dr. Phil fights : After resting under Oprah's wings, Dr. Phil tries his luck against the competition

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It's quintessential Dr. Phil — a slice of straight talk, hold the whipped cream and the whining — and the largely female audience loves it.

"He's wonderful," said Shannon Little, 31, of Anaheim Hills, Calif. "I think he's brilliant. ... He doesn't mess around. He gets right to the point."

After some four years of dispensing prickly advice on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in regular guest appearances, the 52-year-old has his



Dr. Phil's in the limelight

On Sept. 16, Dr. Phil's new "self-help" show will air on CBS. His show will cover a variety of topics including death, relationships and love. Dr. Phil became famous through his appearances on Oprah.

golden opportunity for someone — Dr. Phil — to fill the void.

That doesn't mean he must immediately produce Oprah-sized top ratings. But there should be evidence that McGraw is, for instance, beating the competition, Carroll said.

On a recent afternoon at Paramount, McGraw isn't sweating the future. He's working on a mother who yells at her young son, a couple who yell at each other — and anybody who can learn from lives McGraw describes as "chaotic."

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UK hosts volleyball tourney this weekend

By Terra Ramsdale
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team will host some tough competitors this weekend at the Kentucky Conference Challenge.

Wake Forest (2-4), Western Michigan (5-2) and Dayton (1-5) will meet with UK (4-2) at Memorial Coliseum tonight for a two-day round robin tournament.

UK Coach Jona Braden said UK will use this tournament to prepare for conference play, which begins Sept. 27 at home against Alabama.

UK will compete against teams outside of the Southeastern Conference this weekend, allowing the team to face competition that it's not used to facing. Braden said that the selection of teams was one of competitiveness.

"All four teams will challenge each other in different spots," Braden said. "There is real competitiveness in each team, a very evenly matched tournament."

Over the past two weekends UK has attended two other tournaments. The Cats finished 1-2 at the Hofstra Invitational in Hempstead, N.Y.

Sissy Canfield, a junior middle blocker, was named to All-Tournament team, and just last weekend, UK traveled to Raleigh, N.C. to compete in the Outback Steakhouse Wolfpack Classic. UK dominated the tournament 3-0 and returned to Lexington as tournament champions.

Kristi Kelley, a junior setter, and Kristen Batt, senior outside hitter, were named to All-Tournament team.

"The last two tournaments we have attended have allowed for

Kristen Batt and the UK volleyball team host the Kentucky Conference Challenge this weekend at Memorial Coliseum.

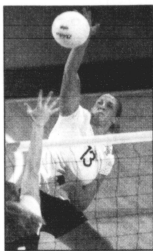


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growth." Braden said. "Both defensively and offensively."

UK will take the court tonight at 7 p.m. against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Because the tournament is a round-robin format, no teams will be eliminated.

Dayton and Western Michigan will play UK on Saturday.

Kelley admits there is a rivalry between UK and Western Michigan.

"Hopefully we won't focus on our rivalry, and just play our game," she said.

Aleisha Craven, a senior defensive specialist, has seen the team come together over the past two tournaments. She agrees that the competition this weekend matches up evenly, but wants the team will take the tournament game-by-game.

"We match up pretty well. There is some good competition."

Craven said. "We should just focus on Friday night and winning that one."

Lady Kat golfers start season at UK Invitational

Hests: UK women's golf team welcomes 16 teams to Lexington

By Tim Wiseman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After months of hard work and anticipation, the Lady Kats can finally tee off. This weekend's Lady Kat Invitational Tournament offers the UK women's golf team the opportunity to show off its new university course, as well as an improved game, said second-year UK Coach Stephanie Martin.

Held at the University Club of Kentucky's Blue Course, the tournament runs Friday through Sunday. Play begins at 8 a.m. each day, and admission is free.

"There is a lot of ownership and pride for us in hosting the event," Martin said. "We want to win."

"That's no easy task. This year's field of 16 boasts five Southeastern Conference teams, including traditional powerhouse Tennessee. Also in the field are intrastate rivals Louisville and Northern Kentucky University.

Martin said the Lady Kats are prepared for the challenge.

"The team is looking solid. Senior Rachel Lester is playing very well, and we have more depth this year than we have had in a long time," she said.

"We know what we need to do. It just comes down to executing."

The team's depth will be showcased this weekend because the event allows Martin to field two teams and play every player on her roster.

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IN OUR OPINION

Campus gatherings aid UK community

Put your books down — if you have even picked them up yet — and hold off on reorganizing the magnets on your refrigerator.

Every UK student that has ever complained, "There is nothing to do in Lexington," should be on Euclid Avenue between South Limestone Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard tonight.

Student Government and UK are sponsoring a block party/pep rally in preparation for the UK football team's 7 p.m. Saturday kickoff against Indiana University. Much like last year's "Gator Roast" for the Florida game, "Hoosier Daddy" will be a student oriented atmosphere with free entertainment provided by a local band, Voodoo Symphony.

Last year's event was productive and well-planned, and created a great atmosphere for mingling with fellow students. If students hope for any similar block parties, then strong attendance will be important tonight.

SG began preparation for "Hoosier Daddy?" in light of the success of "Gator Roast" last year. As long as there is support for such events, the money is well spent.

The block party may provide free entertainment (by the way, it's also conveniently located less than a block away from at least three local bars), but it's also ultimately coming out of the students' pockets.

All the equipment, workers and the band cost money, approximately \$7,500 according to SG's budget. And SG's budget is financed through yearly fees paid through tuition. As long as there is a demand for such events, the money is well spent. And judging from last year, there appears to be plenty of student support for similar campus activities.

While it may be valid to question why SG is organizing this type of event rather than the Student Activities Board, the bottom line is that these inclusive pep rallies create a positive vibe around campus and are good for UK.

So get what you pay for. But if you don't attend, don't complain that you can't ever find anything to do in Lexington.

The trials and smiles of life as a freshman

Melissa Cowart
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

As a college freshman, UK has offered me numerous social and academic experiences. I feel that I've learned more in my first few weeks of campus life than I did in all four years of high school.

College has been a big wake-up call, and this is just the beginning. I cannot even fathom the pressures of finals week or what it feels like to watch a UK basketball game.

Every morning I wake up to the sounds of fire trucks and squad cars racing down the street, a perk of living in a North Campus residence hall. Considering the current housing situation the University is experiencing, I consider myself lucky I have no room to complain.

Campus food is decent, although I've learned that it's quite a struggle to avoid eating greasy fries and burgers every day. Needless to say, I have a roof over my

head, clothes on my back and food in my stomach. Essentially, that's all I need.

College life has introduced many of this year's freshmen, including myself, to situations that we never would have encountered in high school. The first odd thing I noticed is that people are always awake. I often find myself walking into the lobby of my residence hall at 3 a.m. in the morning to find four or five people having in-depth conversations about almost nothing.

I also found it strange that it's not a big deal for students to go out for a drink on a weekday night, something a little far-fetched in the town I'm from. Walking in the door at three in the morning only to wake up for an 8 a.m. class is the norm.

I quickly learned that I fall right in line with the many critics of the parking division. I strongly urge that those who have chosen to purchase a "K" parking permit make a conscious effort to remember exactly where their car is

parked. My friends and I have already embarked on a few 30 minute searches for our parked cars after the 25 minute treks we made just to get to "K" lot. Those crazy freshmen!

On a more optimistic note, I'm quite impressed with the many organizations and programs that the university sponsors. I've already joined RSC, a church and have volunteered my time for a community service project. To all those freshmen still sitting in their dorm rooms, there are plenty of things to do, and plenty of opportunities to find what suits you best.

So here I am, three weeks after move-in day. I have a strong feeling that I will look back on this article in four years and laugh — laugh at my grammar, laugh at my situation, laugh at my naivety. Hey, that's OK, it's all part of the freshman experience.

Melissa Cowart is a communication freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

World court could use U.S. review

Developmentally speaking, the United States is a teenager in a world otherwise dominated by patriarchs. In our short history — which would no doubt barely register as little more than a blip

on the timeline of world civilization — we've achieved an amount of financial, diplomatic and cultural influence on the world stage.

In just over 200 years, we've grown into an international power-hungry that frequently sets the tone (and often the framework) of world issues, attained wealth far beyond the rest of the world's citizens and proven the might of the democratic system of government.

In short, we've gotten so much in such a short period of time that it often seems we can hardly be blamed for occasionally stepping on the toes of other countries and offending a few old-world sensibilities.

But our brash confidence and sense of entitlement also tend to invoke the ire of others, and our hard-core belief in the culture that has given us so much so quickly often encourages us to thumb our noses at those who derive pleasure from pointing out our shortcomings and insensitivities.

At best, this usually results in a good dose of eye-rolling and anti-American sentiment from abroad. At worst, when coupled with fundamentalist zeal and white-hot anger, we wake up to see our own airplanes being used as weapons of mass destruction against innocent Americans.

And while one would think that the events of Sept. 11 last year would be enough of an alarm to incite nationwide reconsideration of our international image, we still find our government making questionable decisions that reek of isolationism and insensitivity at a time when we should be seeking the support of our allies.

In a decision that has raised eyebrows from here to Uzbekistan, the U.S. government has begun requesting from some of its most prominent international partners — including England, Israel and Australia — that they agree never to hand over American soldiers and personnel to the United Nations' new International Criminal Court.

The court, which opened two months ago in The Hague, has been created to become the first international body to hold trials for war crimes against humanity and human rights abuses, including genocide.

President Bill Clinton signed the treaty binding the United States to the ICC's regulations before leaving office, but since then the Bush administration has withdrawn from the agreement and refuses to submit it to the Senate for ratification, asserting that the treaty doesn't go far enough in avoiding the risk of politically-motivated prosecutions, including that of American citizens working abroad.

To approve the treaty, Bush wants blanket immunity from the court for all Americans and is looking to allies to strike deals.

Already Israel plans to sign an agreement with the United States to mutually protect each other's troops from prosecution. Romania and East Timor have followed suit.

Since July the United Nations has already once capitulated to U.S. prodding. The U.N. Security Council agreed to exempt U.S. peacekeepers from the court for one year in exchange for U.S. agreement to lift its opposition to the renewal of any peacekeeping missions.

But practically all of our country's most loyal allies support the court, insisting that it is essential in upholding the rule of law internationally. European nations in particular, fearful of alienating the European Union, have been reluctant to commit.

It's not that the United States is attempting to break or even bend the rules here. Under Article 96 of the ICC treaty, countries are allowed to seek bilateral exemption agreements with others. But such agreements kill the spirit of the ICC and handicap its power to do the job for which it was created.

If the United States can make agreements with Israel to make sure none of their citizens ever stand trial in the ICC, no matter how heinous the allegations, what's to stop other, more questionable countries from cutting their own deals? How can we even begin to take the ICC seriously when it's so damned obvious that it has such limited authority?

The U.S. desire to wiggle out from under the treaty isn't just a blow to the ICC, either. The U.S. relationship with the United Nations is also on somewhat tenuous ground, especially since the House of Representatives voted in May 2001 to withhold some \$24 million in dues after the United States lost its long-held seat on the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Attempting to sidestep the ICC is just another move, no doubt, that will touse the already well-ruffled feathers of the United Nations, not to mention give other nations one more example to point to when illustrating the U.S. chronic isolationism.

More significantly at a time when the Bush administration is on a mission to seek support for an attack on Iraq, yet another attempt to change the game and the rules has significantly complicated the search for international backing.

As a member of the United Nations, the United States has every right to be concerned about the ICC. The court stands to wield far-reaching and heavy-handed power over the world's citizens, and too often dogmatic fervor can dominate cooler heads. The Bush administration's concern that hostile nations may exploit the ICC to bring politically-motivated cases before the court is valid, and it deserves serious contemplation.

However, this is a case where the United States' vast influence can be used to improve an international plan. Rather than crawling through the Article 96 loophole, it would benefit the United States to work with the United Nations to refine and strengthen the potential failings of the court.

Not only would this protect our citizens, but the citizens of other U.N. nations as well. It would also demonstrate to the world that, yes, when given the chance, the United States can and will work for the common good, not just the sole benefit of Americans.

The United States has the chance to prove to the world that we're finally growing up. It's time for us to start earning our keep as the world's dominant superpower.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cat offense reloads for rivarly game with IU

Looking ahead
Redshirt freshman running back Alexis Bwenge, right, lowers his shoulder in preparation for a Texas-El Paso tackle. Below, quarterback Jared Lorenzen was named the Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week after throwing for 211 yards and five touchdowns against UTEP in UK's 77-17 win

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Taylor Begley was named Southeastern Conference Special Teams Player of the Week after his performance at Louisville and did not see game action the following game against Texas-El Paso. So will Lorenzen, who was named SEC Offensive Player of the Week after passing for 211 yards against UTEP in three quarters, play this Saturday against Indiana. "Oh yeah, no doubt," said UK coach Guy Morriss. "I think we'll stick with a guy who threw five touchdowns."

There's no doubt that both Lorenzen and Begley will see action this Saturday, when IU travels to Lexington to play a rematch of last year's 26-15 Hoosier victory in Bloomington, Ind.

"Indiana is much like we were at this point last year," Morriss said. "But they come with some great talent and are a good football team. It should be a good challenge for us."

While the Hoosiers may be much like the Cats were at this point last season, they are

definitely not the same team that the Cats saw in the season finale. With the departure of quarterback Antwaan Randle El, who now plays with the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, and the entire Hoosier coaching staff, IU is rebuilding after a 5-6 2001 campaign.

"Indiana is still a great football team," said safety David Johnson. "We've always wanted to play them hard."

Now, with the Cats sporting two wins in their first two games — the same amount they had accumulated last December when they met IU — playing hard shouldn't be too much to ask. In addition to the already impressive record, the Cats are playing at night, something that Morriss said the team really enjoys.

"They are really excited about playing under the lights," Morriss said. "I don't know what it is about our kids but they really like playing night games."

Tight end Chase Harp agreed. "It's a better atmosphere for football," Harp said about the late start. "As a team we all feel good about what we're doing, but we've got nine more to go."

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Keep your eye on ...



Lorenzen

Player to watch: Jared Lorenzen, Jr., QB

Outlook: Lorenzen should pick up where he left off last week against a weak IU defense. Five of his 10 completions went for touchdowns against UTEP, and with another solid running game things should be open in the air.

Coach: Guy Morriss (4-9, 2nd year)
Record: 2-0
Last week: Won 77-17 vs. Texas-El Paso
Yards gained per game: 221 rushing, 211 passing
Yards allowed per game: 188 rushing, 172 passing
Strengths: One week the defense dominates. The next, the offense is unstoppable. Not to mention UK has not been struck with any of its typical UK football misfortune yet.

Weaknesses: Looking at the UTEP game film you might not find any, but the Cats did not always tackle well in the lopsided win.

Injuries: OL Keith Chatelain (knee) is probably LB Justin Haydock (hamstring) is questionable.
Buzz: Last week was proof that a big win would not divert the players' attention from the next opponent. Revenge for last year's loss to the Hoosiers should provide extra motivation.

Keys to win: The Cats are coming off two confidence boosting wins against Louisville and UTEP. IU is somewhere in the middle of those two squads as far as talent, and UK must keep in mind that the Hoosiers are in a similar position as UK was last season.

INDIANA HOOSIERS

Keep your eye on ...



Hamdan

Player to watch: Gerrit Hamdan, SR., QB

Outlook: Making his first career start at QB, Hamdan will try to instill new life in the offense after the Hoosiers struggled against Utah last week.

Coach: Gerry DiMarzio (first year)
Record: 1-1
Last week: Lost 40-13 vs. Utah
Yards gained per game: 91 rushing, 221 passing
Yards allowed per game: 209 rushing, 182 passing
Strengths: IU's offense is still potent. Even though Antwaan Randle El is gone the Hoosiers still move the ball, both through the air and on the ground.

Weaknesses: Of course IU has also faced some weak competition (Utah and William & Mary). Plus, the defense has not been able to stop either of their opponents.

Injuries: QB Tommy Jones (concussion) is out.
Buzz: Indiana embarrassed the lifeless Cats in Bloomington last year, sending UK home with a 2-9 record for the second consecutive season. Indiana finished 5-6 and Coach Cam Cameron did not return. Under DiMarzio, this Hoosier team appears to have lost any advantages it had over UK last December.

Keys to win: Hamdan will have to come up with his first career start, and Indiana will have to stop a balanced UK offense.

Beach's determination resulted in playing time

Proving ground: Freshman capitalizes on every opportunity to improve

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Arliss Beach rarely lets an opportunity to impress or improve pass him by. For example, last week's 108-yard rushing performance in a third-string role during the UK football team's 77-17 win against Texas-El Paso put Beach's name on the UK radar. Beach, a relatively unknown true freshman and special teams player, quickly became one of the countless highlights from the rout.

"It was a good game experience for Arliss," said senior Artose Pinner, UK's starting tailback. "It was good that we got up that big so he could get in the game. We are going to play a lot of tough teams as the season progresses, and I think you're going to see Arliss against those teams before the season is over."

Of course that has always been the knock on Beach. Coming out of Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, Beach was not recruited by major division-I colleges because coaches did not consider his competition on par with other recruits. Cutting up the UTEP third-string didn't do anything to help that reputation, but it still opened the eyes of his teammates and coaches.

"I think he has a bright future here," said UK Coach Guy Morriss. "He's a heck of a back, and I think he showed flashes of that last week."

But Pinner does not have to fear for losing his job. Beach will remain the third tailback behind redshirt freshman Alexis Bwenge on the depth chart. He'll also continue to return kickoffs.

But Pinner said Beach would get his opportunities.

"With Coach (Gerald) Carr he lets everybody know, no matter whether you are

a freshman or a senior or a walk-on, that they are going to play and they know what they are going to do."
Pinner said Carr probably held Beach back from taking carries in the Cats' opener against Louisville because Carr wanted to make sure the freshman was ready.

But Beach is almost always prepared. As a running back on Kentucky All-star team this summer, Beach split carries with fellow UK recruit Monquante Gibson. But when the spotlight turned to Beach he didn't waste his chance, running for 161 yards and ruining the myth that he could not run against top talent.

"It really built my confidence," Beach said. "Going into the game I just wanted to show what I could do."

Beach didn't just rest on his big-game performance, though. He worked all summer to get faster, stronger and smarter. The 6-0, 185-pound student-athlete hit the play-book and tried to get caught up on the offensive scheme.

"It's just hard work," Beach said. "I studied film. Everyday I'd go at 8 a.m. and go all day lift everyday and run everyday."

And when he arrived at UK this fall those work habits did not take a rest.

"Arliss is very conscientious about being in shape and he is always very attentive in meetings," Carr said.

Pinner said his understudy's work ethic is what defines Beach.
"The biggest thing I've seen from Arliss is his determination," he said. "He's determined to learn. A lot of guys come in as high school hot heads. Right now he is just playing his role and he just needs to learn as much as he can about our offense to be the best player he can."

For now, Beach is content with his special teams role. In high school teams would never kick in his direction. He said he hopes to return a kickoff for a touchdown before this season is over.

"I'm just a freshman in the game and I just want to make big plays," Beach said. "I could have broke one last game I thought, but I tripped on the 30-yard line."

Rarely does he miss out on a chance like that.

Wide receiver's two touchdowns prove he belongs on offense

No thanks: Glenn Holt Jr. chose UK because he wanted to catch the ball

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Two touchdowns, one a 12-yard catch and the other a 16-yard run. Add in a 22-yard kickoff return.

Sound like a seasoned Southeastern Conference veteran? Those numbers belong to true freshman Glenn Holt, Jr., who, coming into Saturday's contest with Indiana, is playing more like an upperclassman than someone who has only taken the field twice as a wide receiver.

Granted, those impressive numbers came in a 77-17 rout of Texas El-Paso, in which 10 different players found the end zone.

But, of those 10, Holt is the only one who reached the endzone twice.

"It was fun," Holt said. "It felt different. Seeing 50,000 people jump for joy for you was really cool."

Holt and the rest of the Cats are hoping to give those fans something more to stand up about when Indiana crosses the border this Saturday to face the Cats in the first game of the season under the lights of Commonwealth Stadium. The Hoosiers come to Lexington 1-1, but after handily beating the Cats last season in Bloomington, Ind. Even though Holt was a high school senior then, he knows that the visiting team still commands respect from the Cats.

Just like the opponents need respect, the same should be said for Holt. Along with goals he has on the football field, there are things Holt wants to accomplish off the field that have equal im-

portance to him.

"One of my goals is to have a 3.0 GPA this semester," Holt said. "I just need to focus, and try to do my best to help the team."

"I still have a lot more to prove," Holt said. "I could've done a lot better (against UTEP). But, I'm happy with what I did."

Although the season is far from over, and with the SEC portion of the schedule looming in the near future, Holt already knows without a doubt that his choice to come to UK was the right one.

"UK is really fun," Holt said. "It's new, but I like the fans and all their support. I did good by coming here."

Holt may call Kentucky home now, but he spent the previous 18 years of his life in the shadows of the hottest team in the nation, the University of Miami in Florida. In fact, the Hurricanes even recruited the two-sport athlete to stay on his home turf and play for the reigning national champs.

"One of the reasons I came here was because Miami wanted me to be a defensive back," Holt said. "That's not what I wanted to play in college. UK was the only school to offer a wide receiving scholarship."

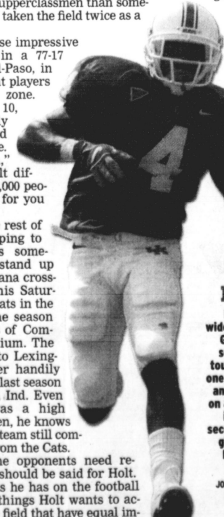
Offensive Coordinator Brent Pease, one of the first coaches to spot Holt, knew he was a player that UK needed, even if it was at wide receiver, one of the Cat's deepest positions.

"He is an exciting player that is getting better everyday," Pease said. "He is very coachable. We are very fortunate to have a kid like him."

And Holt is glad they got him.

"I came to UK," Holt said, "because they gave me a chance."

Flash
Freshman wide receiver Glenn Holt scored two touchdowns, one receiving and another on a reverse, in just his second college game last week.



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