



Tailgating

Life in the parking lot

You know that you may be a little too used to tailgating if you fit any of these stipulations.

You have to pack a cooler with Coronas and a little Zip-lock baggie full of pre-cut limes just to have a good time.

Yelling at traffic and/or anyone in red about how much Knight (former IU coach Bobby Knight) "sucks ass" occupied more than an hour of your time because you just wanted to make sure everyone else knew.

If you have ever seen the UK marching band serenade an indisposed tail-gater in the port-a-pots with a fight song that encourages their speedy exit.

You no longer worry about sneaking alcohol into the game because you have sewn a special pair of boxers with pockets just the right size for the Jim Beam Traveler.

You would go to the game right when it started, but the parking lot is too much fun to leave.

Pre-game tailgating starts for the night games at or before one in the afternoon. This is only because you couldn't finish all the alcohol you bought if you started later.

Saying something like "I lost my parents and I think they are in this lot" gets you to a parking spot right next to the stadium, even-though your parents are not even close to Lex-vegas.

Chicken legs and beer cheese are what made up your entire dinner.

Playing touch football where everyone has to have a beer in their hands does not seem like an unusual event.

Yelling at the top of your lungs for no reason is reason enough.

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CONTROVERSY

Faculty, Wethington at odds

At odds

The issue

Faculty members prefer the building be built on University Drive because of its proximity to campus. The consulting team, which was hired by Wethington in June, prefer the Virginia Avenue site. The consultants say construction would be delayed on University Drive because the Kelley and Animal Pathology Buildings would have to be demolished.

Differences: Wethington issues an apology days after he allegedly threatened to fire two medical officials

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The controversy over where to build the new Biomedical Biological Science Research Building reached an all-time high last Thursday evening when UK President Charles Wethington allegedly gave two faculty members, who were open about their disagreement with his preferred building site, an ultimatum.

The ultimatum posed two choices: The faculty members could affirm Wethington's preferred building site at Virginia Avenue and Limestone Street

or turn in their letters of resignation by 5 p.m. Friday evening, said Bill Fortune, professor of law and chair of the University Senate Council.

The faculty members, Vice Chancellor for Research Del Collins and Dean of the College of Medicine Emery Wilson, would not comment on the issue.

Collins did, however, confirm that Wethington did have a meeting last Thursday with the vice chancellors.

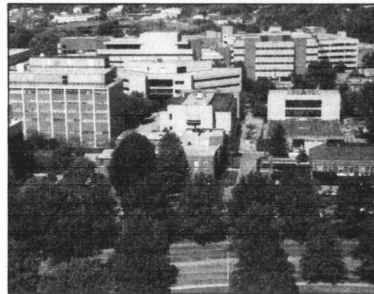
"I can not provide you with what occurred in the meeting," Collins said.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Saturday that Wethington denied ever making the allegations, and on Sunday he issued an apology to both Collins and Wilson for their opposition to the site of the new \$85 million building.

"I respect their opinions and very much want them to continue in their administrative positions," Wethington said. "I sincerely apologize to them if they felt threatened by anything I said."

Fortune said he com-

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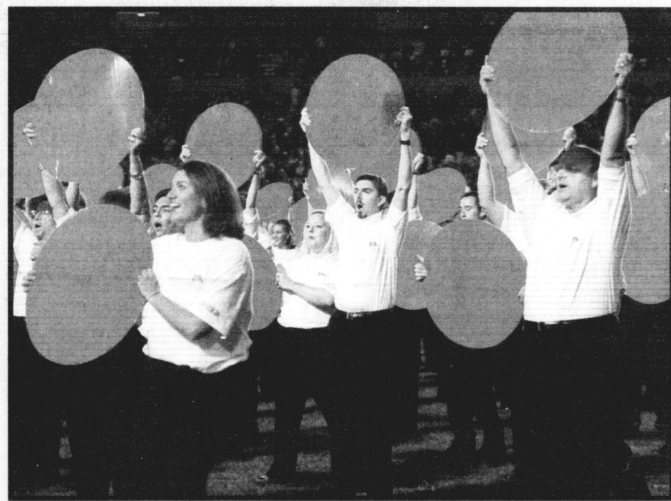


The Kelley and Animal Pathology Buildings, in the Medical Center Complex shown above, would have to be demolished before the BBSR could be built on University Drive.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

\$600,000,000
FUND-RAISING GOAL FOR THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Capital dreams



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

True colors

The Capital Campaign kick off events included a presentation by the UK Choruses and the UK Marching Band during the halftime show at the UK and IU football game. For more on the game see page 4.

AMY CRAWFORD

STAFF WRITER

Southern fried chicken. Green beans. Black-eyed peas. Potato salad. All the ingredients for an al fresco lunch on a cool summer's day.

Throw in a blue and white gingham tablecloth under a blue and white tent. Mix in prominent UK alumni, donors, faculty and students. Add the suspense of a major announcement and an ambitious challenge.

What do you have? The key event to UK's Capital Campaign, "A Call To

Greatness."

"We are here today due to the effort of many people," Terry Mobley, UK's chief development officer said. Mobley praised the leadership of the campaign committee who will continue to anchor corporate donors like Toyota and the McDowell Cancer Foundation.

While a chilly wind blew through the tent, UK President Charles Wethington, campaign National Chair James W. Stuckert and Mobley announced the University's first comprehensive funding-raising drive.

"Our task is ambitious," Wethington said, "but we are not undaunted."

The time for the University to become self-funded is now, he said. In 1992, 41.1 percent of UK's budget came from the state government. For the '98-'00 school year, only 26.1 percent of UK's operating budget came from Frankfort.

The campaign is designed to help UK reach Top 20 status 2020. Money from the campaign will be used for research, endowed professorships, student scholarships and other programs.

With a drumroll from

the UK Band, Wethington and Stuckert officially unveiled the \$600 million goal.

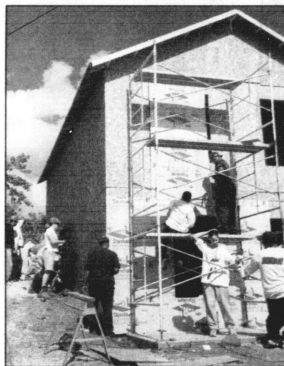
Participants rose, clapped their hands and sang the school's fight song, "On, On U of K."

"It won't happen overnight," Wethington said of the goal.

"But it will establish a foundation." The foundation has already been established. UK has reached half of the goal with \$318,054,449. Wethington hopes to raise two-thirds of the goal before he steps down from the presidency of UK next summer.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Fraternity straps on tool belts



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Brick by brick

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity work early Saturday morning to build a house on Ann Street.

'Servants of all': Alpha Phi Alpha members help build a home

By Kendra Livingston

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity members kicked off the covers early Saturday morning to fulfill their creed: "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all."

The fraternity members, along with other UK students they encouraged to tag along, helped build a house Saturday with Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit Christian ministry that helps build homes for low-income families who desire to own a home.

It was bright and early in the morning, but the construction site was filled with smiles and laughter as everyone realized that they were not just doing a good deed but also most importantly, helping to provide a family with a home to call their own.

Terry Atkinson, business management junior and parliamentarian and chaplain for the fraternity, worked diligently on the house.

"I am a server of the community," Atkinson said.

"I am glad all these people with positive attitudes showed up. We tore that as Alphas," said Daniel Pierre, a computer science senior and vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Pierre said he gets self-satisfaction from

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\$318,054,449
AMOUNT ALREADY RAISED DURING A TWO-YEAR QUIET FUND-RAISING PHASE

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

U.S. warns Iraq about aggression

SINGAPORE — U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen warned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein yesterday to avoid taking any "aggressive action" against his country's neighbors, saying the United States and Britain could defeat any threat. Kuwait urged world leaders yesterday to take steps to restrain Iraq from threatening the emirate or stability in the Persian Gulf as a whole after Baghdad warned last week that it would take action to stop what it called Kuwaiti theft of its oil.

Gordon downgraded to tropical storm

CEDAR KEY, Fla. — Tropical Storm Gordon has lost some strength as it charges toward Florida's Gulf Coast yesterday with winds just below hurricane strength, drenching rain and a storm surge threatening to reach 10 feet. Gordon's top sustained winds fell from 75 mph early yesterday to about 70 mph by afternoon, just below the 74 mph threshold for a hurricane. A voluntary evacuation was underway on the small island of Cedar Key, directly in the storm's path about 100 miles north of Tampa, but many of this rustic fishing town's 800 residents were staying put. Forecasters expected Gordon to hit the coast late yesterday in Florida's Big Bend area, according to Hugh Cobb, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Fujimori prepares for Peru ballots

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, dragged down by a bribery scandal involving his feared intelligence chief, met yesterday with his Cabinet to pave the way for new elections and plan his exit from power, as Peruvians took to the streets and flooded radio stations to voice their joy or sorrow. Health Minister Alejandro Aguinaga said yesterday that the new elections Fujimori announced hours earlier would probably be held in six to seven months. Speaking with reporters after the Cabinet meeting, Aguinaga said Fujimori's ministers backed his decision to call a new presidential vote in which he would not be a candidate.

Atlantis crew seals space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts closed the doors to the international space station yesterday after accomplishing all their chores and more. They plan to pull away aboard Atlantis late tonight. "You did a fantastic job," radioed Mission Control, "and we know the Expedition One crew will really appreciate all the effort you put in getting their new home set up." Expedition One - the first perma-



BALDWINS WILL LEAVE if George W. Bush wins the U.S. presidential election this November, he may not be the only one moving into a new house. Kim Basinger said her husband, actor and Democratic party activist Alec Baldwin, said he would leave the United States if the Republican candidate wins.



STILL COOL? Rock group Def Leppard has been around for 23 years, and its appeal doesn't seem to be fading, at least not in Kansas. About 10,000 fans stood for a two-hour concert Friday night as the band drew the largest grandstand crowd of the summer at the Kansas State Fair.

nent space station crew - is scheduled to blast off Oct. 30 aboard a Russian rocket and arrive at the complex two days later for a four-month stay.

Herpes vaccine could help women

TORONTO — Researchers have made the first vaccine that protects against genital herpes - but there is a major catch: it works only in women and only if they have never had cold sores. The findings, reported yesterday, are a surprise. Until now, no vaccine has ever been shown to work in one sex but not the other. Experts say this could present unexpected trouble for creating other vaccines for sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS. The results were not the clear home run that the vaccine's developer, SmithKline Beecham, had hoped when it began designing the latest studies a decade ago.

French launch sweep vs. separatists

PARIS, France — French authorities launched a large-scale weekend sweep against Basque separatists, bringing in 11 people for questioning, seizing weapons and uncovering a clandestine bomb-making factory. Six of those apprehended Saturday night are suspected of belonging to ETA, an armed group that has been fighting for an independent Basque homeland in northern Spain. The other five are suspected of lodging the suspects at homes in southwestern France.

Jets beat Bills 27-14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Jets didn't wait until the fourth quarter to make big plays this time, as Vinny Testaverde lofted a 45-yard scoring pass to cornerback Marcus Coleman on the final play of the first half, and Kevin Williams returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown yesterday, lifting the Jets to a 27-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Cardinals defeat Cubs 4-2

ST. LOUIS — Right fielder Sammy Sosa's three-base error allowed three runs to score in the eighth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 yesterday. The Cardinals won their seventh in a row, completing a four-game sweep of the Cubs for the first time since 1963. St. Louis cut its magic number for clinching the NL Central to two over Cincinnati.

DISPUTE

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mended Wethington for making the apology.

"I think it shows some courage on his part to have issued that apology," Fortune said.

The Kernel placed phone calls to both Collins and Wilson on Sunday and did not get an answer.

Fortune said he learned of the ultimatum Friday morning when a colleague called him at his home and told him Fortune would not name the colleague.

Later that Friday, Fortune said he saw Chancellor James Holsinger on campus, and that Holsinger said Wilson and Collins had both signed state-

ments saying that they would "implement the decision that was made."

Fortune, who was flustered by Wethington's actions against Collins and Wilson, said Friday that the site of the new building was important to the research community, and that Wethington should not ignore the opinions of those who oppose him.

"I don't think President Wethington is entitled to cut off the debate," Fortune said Friday. "It (the building site) is too important to rest on the decision of one person."

After Wethington issued the apology, Fortune said he hoped the topic of where to build the new building was still open for discussion.

"I can't speak for the President on this, but I hope the matter is still open for discussion," Fortune said.

CHARITY

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his organization's short-term goals such as helping build a house with Habitat for Humanity.

He pointed out that the fraternity also has long-term goals on their agenda such as regular tutoring sessions throughout Lexington schools.

The organization assisted the Lexington Alpha Phi Alpha Leadership conference this summer that brought 100 youth to UK for a week with the objective of enhancing the youth's leadership skills.

"We like to see the inner results of what we do," Pierre said.

Gregory Parks, psychology graduate student and the fraternity's academic advisor commended the fraternity for their community service.

"I am very proud of the effort they are putting forth in the community, on cam-

pus and particularly in the classroom."

Gene Wade, one of the coordinators for the construction site on Saturday has been working for Habitat for Humanity for 14 years.

Wade was also pleased by the fraternity's dedication to doing work for the community.

"I enjoy it and it brings me a sense of pleasure," he said.

He said he was excited by the nice turnout of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members and the other volunteers.

The service wasn't restricted to fraternity members. Other UK students worked on the house, such as Alicia Bingham, an accounting and business management senior, and shared the fraternity members' dedication to service.

"There is no substitute for the feeling you get from helping others," Bingham said.

"It is good to get out and help the community."

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Numbers

- 10** - Wins by IU coach Cam Cameron, now in his fourth season.
- 9** - Tackles by freshman defensive tackles Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill against IU.
- 8** - Career TD passes by UK QB Jared Lorenzen. He has four interceptions.
- 7** - Tackles for a loss by the UK defense against Indiana.
- 6** - Consecutive UK wins over Indiana.
- 5** - TD passes thrown in last year's UK-IU game by former UK QB Dusty Bomer.
- 4** - Touchdowns by IU QB Antwan Randle El. He passed for two and rushed for two.
- 3** - Rushing touchdowns for UK this season. Chad Scott had two Saturday and Lorenzen had one against Louisville.
- 2** - Indiana turnovers. Both were fumbles, both were caused by Dewayne Robertson and both were given up by Antwan Randle El.
- 1** - Career starts by freshman running back Chad Scott.
- 0** - UK turnovers. The Cats are 10-1 in the Mumme era when they have no more than one turnover.

SCORES

MEN'S NCAA

FLORIDA	27
TENNESSEE	23
LSU	17
AUBURN	34
SOUTHERN MISS	21
ALABAMA	0
MICHIGAN	20
UCLA	23
PURDUE	21
NOTRE DAME	23
N. CAROLINA	14
FLORIDA ST.	63
WISCONSIN	17
COLORADO	34
MIAMI (OH)	16
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THE GRIDIRON

Freshman frustrates IU



Six in a row
UK QB Jared Lorenzen, top, passed for two TDs against IU, giving him eight for the season. Freshman defensive tackle Jeremy Caudill, left, notched the first sack of his college career Saturday, dropping IU QB Antwan Randle El for an eight yard loss. Antwan Randle El, far left, had four TDs against UK, two passing and two rushing. The junior had 83 yards rushing and 143 yards passing.

'Defense won the game': Frosh Robertson causes key fumbles, embattled defense turns up heat when it counts

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In a game that lived up to its billing as a shootout, Dewayne Robertson was a silver bullet for UK.

True, the game was an offensive extravaganza, featuring Indiana's Antwan Randle El's mercurial feet and UK's Jared Lorenzen's assault rifle arm, but the two most critical plays of the night belonged to Robertson, UK's freshman defensive tackle.

"The biggest play on defense was made by a true freshman," coach Hal Mumme said.

The play Mumme referred to was Robertson's fumble-inducing sack of IU QB Randle El.

With the score tied at 34 and Indiana facing a third and nine, Robertson surged through IU's offensive line, wrapping up Randle El.

"I guess the guard just missed his assignment and I came free right through there," Robertson said. "I didn't get the ball at all. I guess Randle just lost it."

Robertson may not have gotten a piece of the ball, but senior defensive end Matt Layow sure did. He scooped up the ball and returned it 1:57 left in the game.

"I just saw that big ol' pigskin laying there on the ground and I just picked it up and put it in the zone where it belongs," Layow said afterwards.

Although Layow's TD put UK in the lead, Indiana still had time for one last drive.

Randle El and his supporting cast took over at the IU 29 and promptly marched 54 yards to the UK 17. But then UK's defense stepped up its play.

On first down junior linebacker Chris Gayton dropped Randle El for a 3-yard loss. Then the secondary tightened up, forcing the Indiana QB into two incompletions and setting up a do or die fourth and 13 with 48 seconds left for the Hoosiers.

But instead of letting IU define the moment, UK defensive coordinator Mike Major told his defense to attack, forcing Randle El into another incompleting, sealing the victory for UK.

"We blitzed," Major said. "I was not going to sit there and play prevent; so we went after him and he had to hurry his throw and he threw it in the dirt."

UK owned the second half, but it appeared in the first half that this "shootout" was turning into Mumme's Last Stand.

The Hoosier offense dominated, scoring either a field goal or touchdown on five straight possessions, and building a 26-14 lead.

And now, enter Dewayne Robertson. With 57 seconds left in the half, Robertson forced Randle El into fumbling for the first time, and recovered the loose ball.

As big as Robertson's play was, the rookie prefers to walk the silent walk, which is okay, because his coach is doing the talking for him.

"I wrote Dewayne a little note before the game telling him this is first time on national TV and it's time that really everybody in the world, in the United States, knew who really the best defensive lineman out of Memphis was last year," Major said.

The other lineman out of Memphis was Albert Means, a high school rival of Robertson's, and now a member of the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Robertson's first fumble set up Lorenzen's fumble-prone 21-yard TD toss to sophomore tight end Derek Smith.

"I was just kind of running out there, and I kind of looked back at Jared ... and he just kind of pointed to the edge," Smith said. "I was like 'You know I'll go there,' and I just ran and he put it up in the air and let me run under it and it was a touchdown."

The TD and extra point sent UK into the half down only 26-21.

Although UK's offense may have shined brighter than the defense, Smith knows who to thank for the win.

"Defense won the game for us tonight," he said.

And UK's defense winning a game is a rare thing, kind of like a silver bullet.

UK NEWS

Sportsbytes

UK's first Olympian gold medalist

Nancy Johnson wanted to shoot arrows as a child, but the lack of a local range steered her elsewhere.

That switch to the rifle range produced the first gold medal of the Sydney Olympics. Johnson, who attended and shot rifle at UK, won the women's 10-meter air rifle Saturday (Friday night EDT).

"Winning the first medal—that's pretty cool," said the 26-year-old Johnson of Downers Grove, Ill., who wanted to go into archery as a teen-ager. "It's extra special, no doubt."

Her father, Ben Napolski, took his 15-

year-old daughter to a shooting range when archery was not possible. Napolski was in attendance as the gold-medal performance took place.

Johnson finished with a score of 497.7 to edge Kang Cho-hyun of South Korea, who had 497.5 points, in the eight-woman final round. China's Gao Jing scored 497.2 to finish third.

"Unbelievable. I knew I had a medal but I didn't know it was going to be gold," said Johnson, who earned the first U.S. medal in the event since 1984.

Johnson, the 1998 national champion, also competed in air rifle at the 1996 Games. In World Cup competition earlier this year, she finished sixth at Atlanta and fourth in Milan, Italy.

Tennis

UK's Amy Trefethen had no trouble advancing to the qualifying round of the 2000 T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore. Trefethen will join fellow Cats Brooke Skeen, Carolina Mayorga, Leigh Bradwell and Sarah Witten, who all received byes into the qualifying round.

After receiving a first round bye, Trefethen breezed past her first two matches without dropping a set.

The sophomore quickly defeated Jacqueline Hagen of American University, 6-2, 6-1, in the second round before notching a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Renate Barreto of Winthrop to advance to the qualifying round of 64.

The Cats will return to action on Tuesday in Baltimore as the next round of the Clay Court Championship begins.

Soccer

The UK men's soccer team battled

John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Mumme's Cats continue to plague Indiana

Unlucky IU: Young talent, big plays and good fortune carry UK past IU for the sixth time

Notes from the press release for the latest piece in the long line of must-have Hoosier gear, the "Indiana Red Sackcloth 'n Ashes:"

● The much-maligned stepsisters of UK football — defense and the rushing attack — made the difference for the Cats against Indiana.

Defensive end Matt Layow's 21-yard fumble recovery and touchdown with 1:57 to go that gave the Cats the 41-34 win was his second career score.

In 1998, Layow intercepted a pass against Florida and returned it six yards for a TD.

Tight end Derek Smith was impressed with Layow's recovery and the defensive showing as a whole.

"That was a great play," said Smith. "Our defense won the game for us tonight. There is no doubt in my mind that the defense did the job they needed to do."

Running back Chad Scott's two TDs — one in the second quarter and one to close the third that gave the Cats the lead for the first time at 31-26 — were the first rushing TDs of his career.

Scott rushed 15 times for 63 yards to go along with his two scores.

UK coach Hal Mumme was pleased with the freshman's performance and mettle, indicating that his stats would have been more gaudy had the Hoosiers not defended him so well.

"Chad had some good runs, and you could tell that Indiana scouted well," said Mumme. "He's a tremendous competitor, much like Derek Homer was as a true freshman."

● Quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who went 33-48 for 339 yards with two TDs and no interceptions, was forced to call a timeout after being overcome with illness with 8:10 left in the fourth.

Mumme explained the urgency of the situation.

"Jared's a tough guy," said Mumme. "He never wanted to come out of the game. That's why he called a timeout. He was ill — I suppose he didn't want to throw up on national television."

When asked if there was any "incident" related to the illness, Lorenzen said that "it never got to that point," but that he "thought coach Mumme was going to have to catch it there for a minute."

Lorenzen has passed for at least 300 yards and two TDs in each of his first three games.

● The Cats continue to plague Indiana coach Cam Cameron, who is now 0-4 against UK — with every loss bearing a close resemblance to the 2000 edition.

"This game is eerily similar to about 10 games with Kentucky, but I really felt our team during the whole game was zeroed in," Cameron said. "There wasn't one second they weren't trying to make a play."

Cameron's Hoosiers — now 0-2 — must pull off a solid season in the Big Ten to keep their coach from being the next boss in Bloomington to be deposed.

Sackcloth indeed.

valiantly with North Carolina before succumbing 2-1 in the closing match of the Nike Carolina Classic Saturday.

Down 2-0 in the closing moments of the match and playing a man short, the Cats (2-4-0) went on a full-blown attack and drew within one when Giovanni Fernandes scored off a Thomas Graham free kick with 44 seconds remaining.

However, UK would not settle for the lone goal.

Attacking quickly again, the Cats forced the ball into the middle just in front of the goal, and with only 10 seconds remaining, Chris McDaniel got away with the ball. His shot was kicked off the goal line by Carolina as time expired.

UK was forced to play a man down when Kevin Strobo received a red card.

J.D. Stephenson and Thomas Graham were named to the Nike Carolina Classic All-Tournament team.

UK returns to Lexington for a four-game home stand that gets underway against IUPUI on Friday at 7:30 p.m., at the UK Soccer Complex.

RECORD BREAKING

Women topple Miami, move to 7-1

No 'I' in 'team': Junior forward deems breaking UK assist record 'unimportant,' concentrating instead on team goals

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Junior forward Annie Gage broke the UK women's soccer career assist record Sunday and helped the Cats to a 2-1 victory over Miami (Ohio).

With 24 minutes remaining in the game Gage found freshman All Haeussler for the first goal of the game and the 20th assist of her UK career.

"Annie just hit it back to me real quick and I just looked up and hit it across," Haeussler said.

Haeussler scored her second goal of the season and also added an assist on the winning goal by sophomore Keri Boyce.

After Miami's Danielle Altiero tied the game off of an unsuccessful clear by the UK defense Haeussler moved the ball up sophomore Elizabeth Ramsey, who assisted Boyce in front of the goal with four minutes to play.

"All is a great surprise," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "She's really pushing her way up the ladder, which is nice to see a first year player do."

Since scoring against Ohio last week Haeussler's playing time

has increased dramatically and her play continues to improve.

"I've just been working really hard," Haeussler said. "I've started to settle down and get comfortable with the style of play."

Despite the effort from Haeussler, Lipka was still disappointed with the team's execution.

"It was a great physical effort, but I don't think we played the game very well," Lipka said. "We had tons of chances and if you don't put away those chances and play sloppy you are going to allow the other team to get back in the game."

Lipka said he thought Miami was well organized and were successful in keeping the scoring low.

Nonetheless, Lipka said he was disappointed in the UK defense that is typically reliable.

"It wasn't our normal solid back," he said. "We were giving the ball away, we were miss-clearing the ball and we couldn't hit anybody at the feet."



Annie Gage, a junior forward, notched her 20th assist Sunday, breaking the UK record.

Boyce's goal was her sixth of the season and leads the team. Gage's six assists also lead the team, but the assist to Haeussler puts her in the UK record books past Miami assistant coach and UK alum Kim LaBelle.

LaBelle played at UK from '94-97 and racked up 19 career assists, but she was unaware her former teammate, Gage, was close to breaking one of her many UK records.

"It was a shock," LaBelle said. "I had no idea, but after it happened all of our players were teasing me saying, 'she broke your record!'"

When LaBelle was a senior, Gage sat out her first year because of an injury, therefore they never got a chance to play together.

Regardless, LaBelle was impressed with how much the UK program has improved since her departure.

"I think it's phenomenal. When I was here we were never ranked higher than 25," she said. "They have very fast forwards and their speed of play is phenomenal."

Gage praised Miami's defense and emphasized the importance of getting the win.

"Records aren't important to us, as long as we are winning," Gage said.

UK is off until Saturday, when they begin a three game road trip with games at Evansville, Alabama and Auburn.

INCONSISTENCY

Cats struggle to find groove, drop all three games in tournament

'Great and strong': Inability to sustain solid play haunts Cats as they fall to 2-7

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's volleyball team crashed to 2-7 for the season as James Madison University ran away with the Conference Challenge, winning all three games. Although there was consolation as UK's Megan Weiskircher, a senior middle blocker, was named tournament MVP.

"I felt I could have done better for the team," Weiskircher said, despite a career high 21 kills vs. APSU. "It's very frustrating for the team as we know we can play better and don't know why we can't get the job done."

The Cats took to the court Friday night to face their first opponents Southern Illinois after witnessing James Madison defeat Austin Peay State University in a 4-game duel in the challenge opener.

Luck evaded the team as the Cats stumbled to an early 3-0 defeat, losing 15-11, 15-4, 15-13 to SIU.

"The positive today was Megan Weiskircher," Coach Braden said. "Superb offensively, although she struggled on blocking."

The following day the Cats came raring out to play Austin Peay State University after James Madison had disposed of SIU in four games in the morning match. They looked like a different team, and not just because they were wearing different uniforms from the Wildcat blue worn the previous evening.

The outcome was the same though with the Cats losing a five game thriller (15-13, 13-15, 15-10, 6-15, 15-9).

"This team hasn't found the team chemistry yet," Braden said.

The Cats defeat came in the face of some dominating statistics that saw the Cats beat ASPU in kills, blocks and digs. Braden put the defeat down to mistakes and ASPU scrapping to keep every ball alive.

In the closing game of the tournament UK faced James Madison, a game that would decide if JMU won the Challenge after ASPU had defeated SIU in a five game battle. The early signs were good as the Cats dominated game one to win 15-9. JMU though raised their level of play to win the next three games and the challenge winning 3-1 (9-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-5).

The teams good start was led by sophomore outside hitter Liz McCaslin, who began well, but like the team, faded later in the match despite setting career highs in kills, digs and attacks.

"This game was very much indicative of the weekend — great and strong at moments but then we faded and needed to regroup" Braden said.

Braden said the team looked forward to a day off and that they would regroup Monday for the game Tuesday against Western Kentucky at Memorial Coliseum.

"It'll be nice to get a good performance against Western Kentucky and then the wins should start coming," said Candace Coan, a freshman defensive specialist.



Senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher was the Cats sole bright spot this weekend. Weiskircher was named MVP of the Conference Challenge.

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THEATER

Religion and modern science clash

Bible battles Darwin: Classic play champions free thinking and tolerance

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

If the United States' 200-plus year history has proven anything it's that we are a self-righteous, elitist people who condemn the wrongs of others while perpetrating our own wrongs upon people and views we see as different.

From segregation to McCarthyism, America's last century contained plenty of intolerance.

Inherit the Wind is the story of an everyday man whose beliefs placed him at the center of one of the most celebrated court cases in history, the Scopes Monkey Trial.

The names and locations have been changed, but the gripping nature of the story has not. After years of popular stagings and two film versions, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park stages the play in honor of the trial's seventy-fifth anniversary.

At the show

Inherit the Wind

The play runs through Oct. 6 with performances Tuesday through Sunday.
Show times vary and ticket prices range from \$29 to \$41. Call (513) 421-3886 for more information.

The play tells the story of Bertram Cates, a high school teacher in the small town of Hillsboro, Tenn., who in 1925 decides to teach Darwin's *Origin of the Species*. But this town is in the belly of the Bible belt, and there is a state law that such things not be taught.

Hillsboro is turned upside down when famous lawyer and politician Matthew Harrison Brady (based on William Jennings Bryan) descends upon the town to defend the teaching of the Bible. For the defense, farmer friend and colleague Henry Drummond comes to the aid of the challenged teacher at the behest of *Baltimore Herald* columnist E.K. Hornbeck.

Most of the town condemns Cates with single-minded and hypocritical hate. Compounding matters is the fact that Cates no longer attends church and his fiancée is the daughter of a local preacher.

The emphasis in this production is where it should be: on the actors. The excellent script provides great dialogue and raging speeches for actors to sink their teeth into.

The design is in the background, with painted backdrops of the town and a beautiful skyline and depiction of Michelangelo's "creation painting" from the Sistine Chapel.

The period costuming is flawless, the lighting and scenery excellent. The setting



"A giant once lived in that body"
Matthew Harrison Brady (Joneal Joplin) breaks down at his wife's side in Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park's production of *Inherit the Wind*.

skips from courtroom to town street to Bible revival meeting without a hitch.

But all these trimmings are merely there to set up the actor-friendly play. Towering above his co-stars is Philip Pleasants in the role of Henry Drummond. Pleasants covers the entire gamut of human emotion as he bellows from the heavens one moment and dispenses comforting, fatherly wisdom the next. Pleasants' hunched, aged warrior may be in a de-

clining body but he still champions man's greatest faculty, the mind.

Joneal Joplin also gives a robust turn as Brady, with Jason Bowcutt making a nicely troubled and subdued Cates.

Inherit the Wind reminds us of a past American's would like to forget. But it is a lesson worth learning and forever remembering. For those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it.

Rating: B

TV WEEK

A look at what's on television and cable for the week of Sept. 18-24

Monday, Sept. 18

Broadcast: Ch. 8: XXVII Summer Olympics 7:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 28: Investigative Reports: Fraternity Hazing 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 47: *The Last Days of Disco* 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Broadcast: Ch. 10: "Seinfeld" 7:30 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 24: *Bullitt* 9:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 45: *Dead Poets Society* 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Broadcast: Ch. 10: "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire, Behind Scenes" 8:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 11: "MacGyver" 11:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 53: *The Grifters* 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Broadcast: Ch. 2: "Everybody Loves Raymond" 8:30 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 24: *Giant* 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 47: *The Man in the Moon* 6:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22

Basic cable: Ch. 24: *El Dorado* 8:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 25: *Leaving Las Vegas* 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 52: *Out of Sight* 9:35 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Basic cable: Ch. 8: XXVII Summer Olympics 7:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 24: *Bonnie and Clyde* 6:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 47: *The Shining* 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24

Broadcast: Ch. 2: *L.A. Confidential* 8:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 59: *Inside the Actors Studio: James Caan* 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 46: *Predator* 8:00 p.m.

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Theresa is one of the Catholic Chaplains at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

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Cardboard art?

Football signs that may or may not have ever existed

For those who may not have been enthralled by the football action on Saturday, here are a few sign acronyms seen in the crowd:

Every Sports Player's Nightmare: 2 lousy teams!

No Chance for All-Americans

Everybody Supports Potent Narcotics 2 get us through this game!

No-name College Athletes in Action

Empty Seats Pretending Not 2 care

No one Cares About Athletics

Fare thee well...

Coaches and fans unite over signs or so they say

Also seen at the game were several references to departed IU basketball coach Bobby Knight. Apparently, some fans forgot that this wasn't a basketball game:

Good Knight, Hoosiers

The Knightmare is over!

End IU medieval oppression!

We'll trade Saul Smith for Bob Knight any day!

Hey, Knight!...ow...hey, those views were is often anyone's guess.

A few students decided to use the cardboard forums to spread their personal political views. What those views were is often anyone's guess.

I support scholarships for welfare moms with prescription Medicare benefits on medical leave owning guns.

Fourth and goal...thirty-six seconds left...down by two...let's send this one to committee.

That football was made in a sweatshop.

Support tax incentives for downsized rich franchises.

Artificial turf destroys Bluegrass forever.

Cleats kill defenseless, captive grass.

Zebra's have inalienable rights, too!

Remember when universities were about learning?

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Once again, Maker's Mark wins het bourbon bowl.

Compiled by: Andrew Grossman

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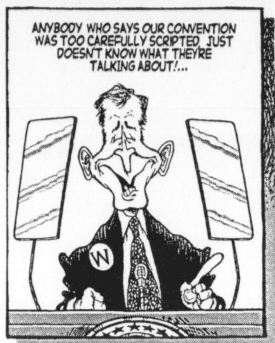
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IN OUR OPINION

Overcoming the apathy to vote

Voting is more of a responsibility than a right, students have more at stake in this election

Looking for a way to make the politicians listen? Got any ideas on making our government more dedicated to its college-aged citizens? There is only one thing that will have any ruling on the attention given to those aged 18 to 25. Voting.

Voting is not only a right in this fair nation, it is a responsibility. We as American citizens have the choice to show concern for what goes on in our lives in terms of government. The political arena is filled with people that have been elected into their position by none other than we the people.

It is important to all, no matter what age group, to know and understand what the politicians are deciding for our lives right now. It may appear as if our votes mean little to the politicians. Our demographic shows little in the way of dedicated young voters. Yet no matter how small or large the amount, one vote can make all the difference in who is elected into office.

It is apathy that has caused our demographic to be ignored by those in the political arena. It has come to a point that our opinions in what we want for certain issues are often overlooked due to our lack of involvement when it comes to politics. If we as students decide as a unified body to vote our choices and opinions, we will be better heard by those in office. It does not matter who wins, it only matters if the issues we deem as important are faced and dealt with. Thus the importance of voting is at hand. We at the Kernel are concerned with what you, the students think. Write us and let us know what issues are important to you. We want to make the politicians listen to all of our concerns.

We not only hold the power in our hands for politicians but we also hold the key to what issues we want to be faced during a politician's stay in office. Key concerns like funding for homeless shelters as well as medical research for disease such as A.I.D.S. and cancer are made possible through political action. Showing concern for our government does not require a thousand people sending a thousand letters to Congress although it does help. Rather a simple lever pulled or ballot slid into a vote box takes little more precious time than a minute. It is important for all students, no matter what campus, to understand that the decisions politicians make affect us all.

Shake off the apathy and make our voices heard. Vote!

Andrew Grossman

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Lessons learned in student banking

In the age of online banking, ATM machines, and do-it-yourself finances, the role of banks have changed dramatically over the past few years. Banks today have the responsibility to keep their customers informed so they can make wise financial decisions for themselves, without the antiquated assistance of a teller.

In a slight digression from my usual political commentary, I would like to use my column this week to address my own recent experience with one bank that failed to meet this responsibility, crippling my personal finances and costing me over \$100 in fees.

Like many students, I keep a small checking account funded in part by a stipend from my parents. Rather than deal with the hassles of checks and forgotten payments, I decided to have my mother directly deposit money into my account each week.

Apparently, my bank has a policy requiring the "sender" to

be on both accounts for a direct deposit. It was from this fact that I learned my first important lesson of student banking: Don't trust the banks to tell you what they are doing to your account.

As a result, my mother was added to my account without my knowledge or consent.

In fact, simple phone confirmation from her was enough to allow her complete access to my money and financial records. I never signed off on this, but that is, according to my bank, irrelevant.

Lesson number two of student banking quickly followed the first: Never trust a bank to do what they say they'll do.

The direct deposits from my mother were never made, and my account slowly spiraled towards zero.

As I'm sure many of you know, the fines for overdrawing an account are ridiculously high, so I check my balance before any major purchase.

Lesson number three was

taught to me by my banker well after the fact: Don't trust the ATM's to accurately report your balance. Mine told me that I had ten dollars in my account, when in fact it did not have enough to meet the back-and-a-half inquiry fee.



Clay McDaniel
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Liberalism of Al Gore

My leftist friends keep telling me that Al Gore has a lock on this year's election. Now that the country is focusing on the issues, they tell me, the vice president will clean house. Sadly, they could be right.

After all, this is the Gore-Clinton economy, right? And we shan't forget that the current state of peace in the country is well within the scope of the vice president's abilities. And Gore would certainly never think of degrading the office of the president like his predecessor. I mean, did you not see the kiss?

But between Gore's reheated leftist rhetoric and his messianic narcissism, my greatest fear is that he will not so much clean house, but rather burn it to the ground.

Whether or not George W. Bush will mount a substantive case against the vice president's candidacy remains to be seen, but he should. It is my contention that instead of calling Gore a liar, the Bush campaign should instead return to the only word mentioned less than 'abortion' at the Democratic convention. In short, Bush should call Gore a liberal.

I know many of you are proud to be liberals. You specialize in having pleasant thoughts, such that prescription drugs should be free and minimum wage should be ever-increasingly higher, without a firm grasp of what it takes to bring about these things in the real world. I do commend you for your unabashed idealism, despite it being ten kinds of wrong, but I do not understand why you seem so dedicated to messing up Western Civilization. But, hey, I give you points for good intentions.

Yet, simply calling Gore a liberal will not be enough. More importantly, Bush must persuade the country of this fact: Gore has tried, successfully in recent weeks, to straddle both sides of the fence: a reactionary liberal to the left and a fiscal conservative to independent. Yet his proposals fall in line with the former classification much more often than the latter.

The crux of Gore's argument rests on the assumption (and reasonably so) that his target voters are oblivious to the real nature of his proposals. His tax package is essentially strategically placed pieces of cheese in a national maze. And if the mice prance along to Gore's tune, they get a slice of

Kraft singles. Or take his Medicare reform: Gore places a massive, one-size-fits-all prescription drug benefit on top of an already sinking ship. He prays every morning that this will not be the day when Bush starts talking about the dangers of the price controls that would undoubtedly result, stifling drug development and causing seniors to go without certain medicines.

The bottom line is Bush must persuade the country to choose a conservative over a liberal. Republicans can never compete with Democrats when it comes to doling out freebies and offering the government as a panacea for the nation's ills.

What he must do is offer a choice. Does America want a president who believes that people can make their own decisions, run their own lives and spend their own money? Or do they want a president who sees the federal government as an instrument of his own design? To me, the choice is simple. No, Bush is not the ideal candidate. Hell, I don't even like the guy all that much. But he wins hands down over his opponent.



Gore, Lieberman faithful bedmates.

Gore decries Bush for ducking 'specifics,' but Bush needs to learn that people don't give a rat's hump about specifics. He should instead work his hardest to convince voters not that the American public can trust him, but that he trusts the American public. He should draw a stark contrast between the Democratic candidate forty years ago who challenged America to look past their own self-interest, and the Democratic candidate today who's essential message is, "You want it, you get it."

If Bush can draw these distinctions effectively, he will win. And he can do so without having to call anyone else an a**hole.

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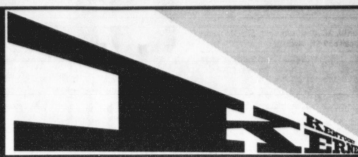
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WORLD NEWS

Fujimori steps down after bribery scandal



A new leader

A woman gives a rose to a Peruvian police officer in Lima Saturday. President Alberto Fujimori, besieged by a bribery scandal surrounding a top aide, announced Saturday he was calling for new elections.

Scandalous: President Fujimori stunned Peru when he announced he would not run in the election to be held in six or seven weeks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, dragged down by a bribery scandal involving his feared intelligence chief, met Sunday with his Cabinet to pave the way for new elections and plan his exit from power, as Peruvians took to the streets and flooded radio stations to voice their joy or sorrow.

The new elections — which Fujimori stunned the nation by announcing hours before, adding the further bombshell that he would not run as a candidate — will probably be held in six or seven months, Health Minister Alejandro Aguinaga said after the Cabinet session.

Some opposition leaders Sunday urged Fujimori to step down immediately and allow for a transition government.

Alejandro Toledo, who pulled out of the May presidential runoff after charging that Fujimori planned to rig the results, said from Washington that he was returning to Peru Sunday to help create "a government of national unity."

He praised Fujimori's decision to give up power and pave the way for a peaceful transition to a new government.

"The political opposition in Peru should not be thinking about a witch hunt," he said.

The 62-year-old Fujimori, smiling and looking at ease, announced the new elections in a national address late Saturday. He said the vote was necessary after the political uproar over a videotape allegedly showing his intelligence chief bribing an opposition congressman.

"Despite having been elected by a majority of the population, I do not want to become a disturbing factor, and much less, an obstacle to the strengthening of the democratic system," Fujimori said.

Some in the opposition, however, worried whether Fujimori would so smoothly step out of power.

Retired army general Francisco Morales Bermudez, who headed a military regime in 1975-

80 before returning power to an elected government, said Fujimori's message left "big unknowns."

Fujimori has not set a firm timeframe for elections nor said "how they will be conducted, what is going to be the political organism, the electoral organism that will organize these elections," Morales Bermudez said.

The government said nothing on the whereabouts of intelligence chief Vladimiro Montesinos, a top Fujimori aide, who was shown in a videotape released last week apparently handing cash to the congressman.

Mirko Lauzer, a columnist for La Republica, a paper with an investigative reporting team knowledgeable about the inner workings of Peru's armed forces, said he understood Montesinos was holed up at Las Palmas air base, where the National Intelligence Service is headquartered.

As tens of thousands of opponents celebrated the beginning of the end to Fujimori's decade in power, supporters spoke out Sunday to defend his record.

"As many people are doing, I want to thank the president for all of the work he has done," said Carmen Sanchez Hurtado, one of dozens of Peruvians who flooded radio stations Sunday with calls of support for Fujimori.

The outpouring of support contrasted with the thousands of Peruvians who took to the streets Saturday night to celebrate.

Caravans of drivers waved red-and-white Peruvian flags and honked their car horns into the early morning hours Sunday, celebrating the news that the man dubbed "The Emperor" for his tough governing style was stepping down.

"I'm drunk with happiness because I am in MY plaza, looking at MY palace, which is no longer theirs but is MY palace again," Fernando Prada, a recent 24-year-old university graduate, said as he celebrated with friends in front of the palace. "We achieved something I couldn't have imagined. It happened because of the will of the people who have rejected corruption."



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