



## Flu facts

In the United States, flu season usually occurs from about October until April.

Influenza, also called "the flu", is caused by viruses that infect the respiratory tract.

Although nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea sometimes occur during a flu infection, such symptoms are rarely prominent. "Stomach flu" is a misnomer sometimes used to describe the gastrointestinal illnesses that are actually caused by other microorganisms.

Most people who get the flu recover fully within 1-2 weeks. However, some people develop serious, life-threatening complications such as pneumonia. In an average season, flu is associated with 20,000 deaths nationwide.

Currently there are three different influenza virus strains that cause epidemics: two type A strains and one type B. Type A viruses are divided into subtypes based on differences in two viral proteins called the hemagglutinin (H) and the neuraminidase (N). The current subtypes of influenza A are designated type A(H1N1) and type A(H3N2).

Influenza viruses continually change over time, and each year the influenza vaccine is updated to include viruses that represent the most current changes.

Flu vaccines are 70%-90% effective in preventing flu among healthy adults. In elderly or chronically ill persons, the flu vaccine may be less effective in preventing illness than it is in preventing serious complications and death.

Annual flu shots are recommended for people who are at high risk of having a serious complication when they get the flu. This includes all persons age 65 years and older and persons of any age with certain chronic health conditions. Vaccination is also recommended for health-care providers and others who have frequent contact with persons at high risk for complications.

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## YOUR HEALTH

## No meningitis risks at UK

Experts downplay vaccination need, point to record of few cases in years

By Chris Markus  
STAFF WRITER

UK Health Service officials have determined that meningitis does not currently pose a serious health risk to students of UK and LCC.

Dr. Spencer Turner of the Chandler Medical Center said "meningitis is not a current problem at

UK or LCC" and that there has not been a documented case of meningitis at UK in four or five years.

This decision comes in the wake of last week's announcement by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization stating that college students should be educated on the dangers

of meningitis and have access to the vaccine for the virus.

Turner blames the recent meningitis scare on a widely misinterpreted reading of the CDC press release last week as a recommendation to vaccinate for meningitis when the press release was only intended to persuade colleges and universities to educate students on the disease.

A university study conducted in Maryland that found that seven students living in college dor-

mitories were infected with the disease over a five year span may have also contributed to the recent concerns, said Turner. The study was described by Turner as "not statistically strong."

While recent studies have shown that college students living in dorms may be very slightly more susceptible to meningitis, the disease remains relatively rare, infecting only 3,000 Americans a year, according to the CDC.

Meningitis is spread, like the flu, through sal-

iva. Sharing beverage containers and kissing can facilitate this.

Meningitis is a virus that most commonly affects the lining of the brain and spine, and in rarer and deadlier cases, infects the bloodstream. Symptoms may include a stiff neck, high fever, nausea and headache.

Turner does not recommend vaccination for students, but said UK Health Service can vaccine, and has more information about meningitis for students.

Cats get spanked  
Quincy Carter gets downright offensive. | 4



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## The Facts

The meningitis vaccine is available to students through University Health Services. The cost is about \$80. Meningitis is fatal in 10 to 15 percent of those infected.

The disease can lead to death in 24 to 48 hours after contraction. About 10 percent of the population carries the meningitis virus in the nose and throat region without becoming infected. About 1.6 college students per 100,000 will become infected with the disease.

Source: UK Health Services

## CULTURAL EXPERIENCES

## Dance party England style

Accordians fill the air in Barker Hall for Sunday jigs

By John Wampler  
NEWS EDITOR

Squash Beetle Morris, a group of dancers and musicians that meet on Sundays in Barker Hall's dance studio, are keeping alive a centuries-old form of English ceremonial dancing known as Morris dancing.

"It's good exercise and a lot of fun," said Alex Boster, a former UK student.

Morris dancing was originally an element of spring festivals in England. References to it exist as far back as the seventeenth century, but evidence suggests that it may be even older than that, Boster said.

The dance involves a lot of fast and energetic movements, and is rather loud. Dancers wear bells attached to their legs, and in some of the dances, perform movements that involve hitting long sticks one against the other.

Accompanying musicians typically play a fiddle or an accordian.

Beverly Buchanan, who has been playing accordian accompaniment for Morris dancing for 20 years, first got her start at Berea College, which has a strong Morris dance tradition.

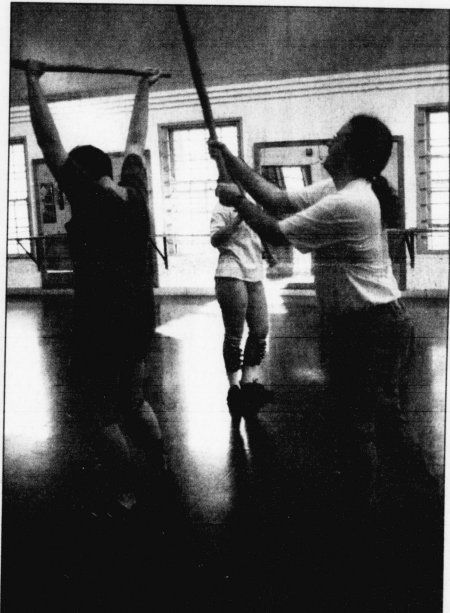
## The Buzz

Squash Beetle Morris always welcomes new members. They meet in the Barker Hall dance studio from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday (except Oct. 31). Contact the group's sponsor, Emily Hendren, by phone at 269-9787 or by e-mail at [hendren@igou.com](mailto:hendren@igou.com).

"I just love to play."

Buchanan said, who dances with Morris dance music is that the rhythm of the song fits the movement of the dancers.

Inna Pivkina, a graduate student in computer science, says that she enjoys Morris dancing because of the opportunities it gives her to



BRIAN GRANGER / KERNEL STAFF

Computer science senior Alex Boster (right), ECU English graduate student Emily Hendren (left) and Inna Pivkina (back), a computer science graduate student, practice Morris dancing, a variation of English folk dancing.

meet new people and go new places. Boster agreed. With groups all over the nation and the world, Morris dance teams share a community, he explained. Every year, Squash Beetle Morris attends the Midwestern Morris Ale, a get-together for Morris teams around the region.

Squash Beetle Morris has performed at weddings, bar mitzvahs, and many other venues. However, one is still out of reach for now.

"We're still looking for a local pub to sponsor us," Boster said. "No pub is complete without a Morris dance team."

## THE EXTRA MILE

## Running 5K for UK Children's Hospital

Charity competition: Annual race brings in more than \$5,000 this year

By Whitney Smith  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dogs, rollerblades and strollers were among the sights at Commonwealth Stadium yesterday afternoon at Run for the Kids, a 5K race sponsored by Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

The 5K race, held annually to raise money for the UK Children's Hospital, brought in more than \$5,000 for children's cancer research.

In the past, the race was

held early on a Saturday but this year it was changed to Sunday afternoon.

"A lot of people were excited about the time change," said Jenny Rachford, a speech pathology junior and a member of Tri-Delta, who headed the event this year. "We have a lot of students that participate each year and this time is more suitable for their schedules."

Despite the cold weather Saturday, more than 150 participants showed up for the event. People wore every-

thing from gloves and scarves to running shorts and short sleeves.

While some people were out there just for the competition, others were there to support the cause of the race.

"I think it is great that the money goes directly to the UK hospital and that this group is so dedicated that they coordinate and prepare the whole race by themselves," said Marc-Phillip Russell, a first-year medical student.

Students from the UK medical school won the award for the largest organization participating in the race.

"We decided to come out

here and help support the hospital," said Brian Adkins, a first-year medical student.

Every participant received a T-shirt along with snacks and drinks, and 14 door prizes were awarded.

First-place runners received awards. Brendon Rock, a political science senior, won the male division. "I run a lot of races and I took part in it last year, so I came out again this year because I hoped to win it," he said.

Plans are already being made for next year. "As long as it continues to be a success, we'll continue to host the race every fall," Rachford said.

## YOUR HEALTH

## Detect signs of breast cancer early

By Hillary Cromer  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

More than 600 women die of breast cancer in Kentucky each year, according to the Kentucky Cancer Program located at the UK Markey Cancer Center. In 1998, an estimated 43,700 deaths (45,300 women, 400 men) will occur nationwide because of breast cancer.

Early detection can be one of the most effective tools in overcoming the disease, but officials at the Markey center fear many don't know the symptoms of breast cancer or what to do if they suspect they're affected.

"Every woman should start mammography examinations at the age of 40, but women should begin breast self-examinations as soon as they develop breasts," said Linda Linville, Ph.D., assistant director

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## 'TIS FLU SEASON

## Best defense, a good shot

By Allen Silvey  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

University Health Services will offer free flu vaccinations for full and part-time University of Kentucky and Lexington Community College students Oct. 26-29 at various campus locations. Employees and faculty will be offered shots for \$10.

Students are encouraged to receive the vaccination because of the number of people that they come into contact with everyday. Flu outbreaks are common on college campuses and in schools throughout the nation, officials said.

"The flu is not the average cold," said Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of the University Health Service. "Even healthy people can become very ill with the flu, resulting in missed days of classes and work. The vaccination reduces your chances of contracting the disease."

For those students that contract the flu, the bug can be not only a physical discomfort, but a major academic setback as well.

"I felt horrible. I ended up missing three days of classes and really got behind," said Brad Lacy, an economics junior. "I will be first in line for the shot this year."

Some students swear by the annual vaccination.

## Flu shots

Flu vaccinations will be offered at the following places and times:

Tuesday, Oct. 26, outside Whitehall Classroom Building

Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the LCC Academic Technical Building lobby

Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Hall of Fame across from the Big Blue Bell at Kentucky Clinic

Friday, Oct. 29, inside the University Drive entrance of the W.T. Young Library

University Health Service officials recommend that people who have anaphylactic hypersensitivity to eggs or have had previous allergic reactions to the flu vaccine not receive the shot. Students can access the health service web page at <http://www.mc.uky.edu/ukhealth/> for more information.

Joe Richardson, a business junior, has received the vaccination each year that he has attended UK, and has yet to contract the flu.

"The vaccinations work for me," Richardson said. "I haven't had the flu since high school. That's amazing because I lived in the Lambda Chi house around 17 other guys, and many of them came down with it."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



Crawford

One who changes diapers."

- Cindy Crawford, supermodel (and recent mom), on what makes a great man, at Thursday night's 50 "Men of Year" ceremony.

## Timor rebel chief visits fighters

REMEXIO, East Timor — Guerrilla chief Jose Alexandre Gusmao yesterday made his first visit to his fighters since returning to East Timor, praising them for their courage in the struggle for independence. Gusmao arrived in the mountain town of Remexio aboard a U.S. helicopter, with soldiers from the multinational peacekeeping force keeping close watch over him. Gusmao was captured by Indonesian authorities in 1992, but continued to serve as the rebel force's chief strategist while in jail and then under house arrest in the Indonesian capital, Jakarta.

## Chechens claim 39 killed

GROZNY, Russia — Chechen officials claimed yesterday at least 39 people had been killed and dozens more injured in Russian attacks. The casualty figures could not be confirmed, and the Russian command did not offer any estimates of its own. It stressed that the attacks were aimed at militants rather than civilians. The Chechens did not say if the casualties included rebel fighters. Although Russian warplanes pummeled towns around Grozny yesterday, the Chechen capital was calm, though most people ventured out of basement bomb shelters only to cook food on campfires in the streets.



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## Border Clash

Palestinian youths throw stones at Israeli soldiers during a demonstration to protest against the construction of a permanent Israeli border crossing into the West Bank town of Bethlehem, Thursday. The protesters fear a larger checkpoint on the border of Palestinian-controlled Bethlehem will limit their travel and make the crossing more intimidating.



## GOP shows photo of Gov. in blackface

WASHINGTON — Missouri Republicans are circulating a photograph taken 39 years ago of Democratic Gov. Mel Carnahan in blackface makeup performing a minstrel show. Carnahan is challenging Sen. John Ashcroft for his Senate seat in 2000. The image of Carnahan was published in 1960 in the Rolla Daily News. Carnahan's campaign adviser said the picture represents the last time such a show was performed for the local Kiwanis Club. Angry over accusations of racism leveled at Ashcroft, Republican activists contend the photo reveals Carnahan is not the progressive Democrat he claims to be.

**HEALTHY PEOPLE:** Sarah Ferguson was honored by a cancer research center's auxiliary for encouraging a positive lifestyle and healthy living. The John Wayne Cancer Institute Auxiliary's "Ellen Cooperman Angel Award" was presented to the Duchess of York on Friday. Every year the award is given to an outstanding woman who has made a significant contribution as a positive role model.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Hillary Clinton, joined by husband President Clinton, Saturday began her birthday celebration at a \$500 to \$2,000-a-head fund-raiser at the Capital Hilton hotel that drew 250 to 300 people.

## Ill. Gov. makes landmark Cuba visit

HAVANA — Illinois Gov. George Ryan toured historic Old Havana yesterday after attending Mass at the capital's towering Roman Catholic Cathedral, where he was thanked for bringing more than \$1 million in humanitarian aid to Cuba. Ryan, a first-term Republican, is the first U.S. governor to visit Cuba since Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution. He opposes the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba but stressed that his visit by a 45-member delegation of business, religious, academic and government officials was to "build bridges" with the Cuban people.

## Colombians mount anti-war protests

BOGOTA, Colombia — Millions of Colombians marched yesterday in the largest anti-war protest in nearly four decades of civil strife as long-awaited peace negotiations began in a rebel-held town. Marchers in 15 major cities and dozens of towns turned out to demand a ceasefire, swift progress in peace talks and an end to violence against civilians — the principal victims of a war that has claimed at least 30,000 lives. Meanwhile, government and guerrilla negotiators convened in Uribe, a ranching town, to launch formal peace negotiations that have stumbled since their ceremonious January inauguration.

## Coal industry speaks on ruling

HAZARD, Ky. — Kentucky coal officials are bracing for the fallout from a federal court ruling in West Virginia effectively banning the controversial practice of mountaintop removal. "In my 20-plus years dealing with the coal industry, I have not seen anything with the sudden and immediate impact on the industry that this could have," said David Gooch, executive director of Kentucky Coal Operators and Associates. Wednesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Charles Haden II said dumping mine waste into West Virginia streams violates the Clean Water Act.

## CANCER

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of cancer control and director of outreach division of the Kentucky Cancer Program.

Eighty percent of breast cancer patients have no history of the disease in their family, so early screening means early prevention, Linville said.

Most breast lumps are not cancerous, but only a physician can make the diagnosis. When a woman has a suspicious lump, a diagnostic mammography can determine whether additional tests are needed.

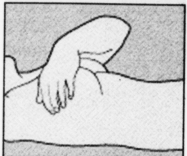
"We try to reach women who may not hear the message: We provide care at reduced or no cost," Linville said. "Sometimes those funds go unutilized because women just don't know the help is out there."

## Looking for tumors

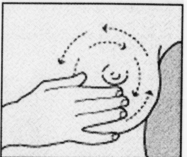
Look at your breasts in a mirror. Compare them, look for dimples, puckers or differences.



Lift one arm over your head. Check the breast with the other hand.



Lie down with one arm over your head. Check the breast with the other hand.



Lift one arm over your head. Check the breast with the other hand. Check the entire breast with circular, up and down, and side to side lateral movements.



Check nipples for discharge.

## Cancer facts

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer (other than skin) in American women and the second major cause of death after lung cancer. Eighty percent of women with breast cancer are over age 50.

Studies have shown that, for women ages 50-69, having regular mammograms along with breast exams by a doctor or nurse could reduce deaths from breast cancer by one-third or more.

The overall five-year relative survival for breast cancer is 75 percent, which means that 75 out of 100 women that get breast cancer this year will be alive five years from now.

For more information, call the Cancer Information Service help-line at 1-800-FOR-CANCER.

## Clinical Research

If you have symptoms of headaches, dizziness or lightheadedness, you may be experiencing high blood pressure, or hypertension. Many people have high blood pressure and do not have symptoms. If you have a family member who is being treated for hypertension, it is a good idea to have your blood pressure checked.

THE CENTER FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH - LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY is conducting a research study to evaluate an investigational medication for the treatment of hypertension. Participants will receive free study-related material evaluations, study procedures and study medication for the duration of the 8 to 10 week trial.

We are looking for individuals with a history of high blood pressure and who are currently either untreated or taking a calcium channel blocker or an ACE inhibitor for their hypertension.

Study participants will be paid up to \$240.00 upon completion.

If you have an interest in this important research project or would like more information, please contact:

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## Wowers

"We were hypnotized and mesmerized by the mystiques of the running game."

-UK defensive coordinator Mike Major on Georgia's offensive attack



Major

## Stinkin' it up

"There were two very bad teams playing tonight. (Louisville) is not a very good team and we played badly, but that is my fault."

-UK head soccer coach Ian Collins after his team's 2-0 loss to the Cardinals on Sunday

## Strategies

"I was in the huddle saying don't regress, keep us in field goal range."

-UK's Anthony White on his team in the first half in UK's loss to Georgia



White

## UK's Bright Spots

James Whalen  
Kendrick Shanklin  
Jeff Sneedgar  
Marlon McCree

## THE '41'

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SOUTH CAROLINA	10
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PENN ST	31
PURDUE	25
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## CATS &amp; DOGS

## Cats miss out on opportunities

By Matt May  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

ATHENS, Ga. — It came knocking. One loud and solid rap after another until it was eventually pounding incessantly.

But there was nobody home, at least not at this door. Not in the heart of Southeastern Conference football territory. Not at one of the country's most historic venues. Not with a foot-high, wrinkled, four-legged icon on hand.

Problem is, the knock upon this door must be answered, at least if those behind the door aspire to walk amongst the elite. Knocks like this don't come around all that often, they are few and far between, so you had better answer when they come.

On this Saturday, however, the door remained closed, ensuring the status quo would remain uninterrupted in the SEC hierarchy. The Georgia Bulldogs were godlike in Athens, and Sanford Stadium was their Parthenon, an altar the UK football team isn't ready to conquer just yet.

Yes, UK was smacked around by the bigger and badder Bulldogs to the tune of 49-34. Yes, the young Cat offensive line looked more like Swiss cheese than a brick wall, giving up 11 sacks. Yes, the improved defense surrendered 577 yards of offense.

But UK had a chance. No wait, chance after chance after chance. Georgia was dominant. There is no doubting they were the better team, at least in UK head coach Hal Mumme's eyes, who called UGA "just a better team than us."

True indeed, but Mumme couldn't be happy with all the chances UK blew to regroup from a horrific first six minutes, which ended with the Cats down 14-0 and tallying negative two yards of offense. Following the early debacle, UK had numerous chances to shock the No. 14-ranked Bulldogs.

—1st Quarter, UGA 14-0 — UK's Ryan Murphy forces a fumble by UGA's Thad Parker, which Kenneth Grant recovers at the UK 33-yard line. The Cats' offense goes backwards 10 yards on three plays and punts.

—1st Quarter, UGA 14-0 — On the

very next possession, UK's Anwar Stewart forces another fumble, which Anthony Wajda recovers at the Bulldogs' 36. The Cats' offense goes backwards four yards on four plays and turns the ball over on downs.

—2nd Quarter, UGA 21-13 — After two quick UK touchdowns, the Wildcat defense rose up and forced a punt by the Bulldogs just before the half. Using a heliocentric block by Stewart, Kendrick Shanklin returns the punt 54 yards to the UGA 16. The Cats' offense goes backwards 19 yards on four plays and turns the ball over on downs.

—3rd Quarter, UGA 35-20 — An incorrectly called missed field goal by UGA's Hap Hines gives UK a chance to close the gap to within one score. The Cats' offense goes backwards six yards on four plays and punts.

—3rd Quarter, UGA 35-20 — On the first play after the punt, UGA gets cute and tries a trick play, which Eric Kelly intercepts at the UK 49. Bonner throws a 41-yard touchdown pass to McCord which is called back for holding. The Cats' offense goes backwards two yards on five plays and punts.

UK running back Anthony White said you can't waste chances when you face off against a team as talented as Georgia.

"Our defense played great," White said. "They got us the ball and we didn't do anything at all. It's really frustrating. We were down 14-0 and the defense got us the ball two times in a row. We needed points bad and we came up with nothing."

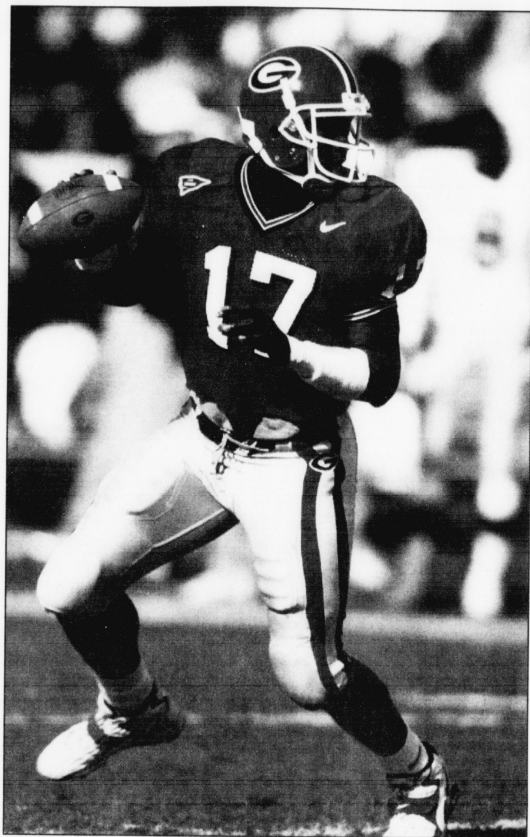
Tight end James Whalen echoes White's frustration.

"The Kelly interception and Shanklin's punt return, we didn't do anything with them," Whalen said.

The biggest knock was Shanklin's punt return, but holding, and two sacks left UK out of field goal range and kept the score 21-13 at halftime, much to White's dismay.

"I was in the huddle saying don't regress, at least keep us in field goal range," White said. "We needed that."

So the knocks of opportunity came, but UK didn't answer. At least not this time. Not when they needed to most.



Georgia quarterback Quincy Carter threw for 304 yards. He also ran for 87 yards and scored two TDs.



Donnan

Before the game, I told our guys, 'We're going to come out smoking.'

- JIM DONNAN, GEORGIA HEAD COACH



Mumme

You could tell they (Georgia) were kind of sleeping giants."

- HAL MUMME, UK HEAD COACH

## UK SPORTS

## Perfect swims

By Brian Granger & Travis Hubbard  
STAFF WRITERS

The UK men's and women's teams won their season openers Friday night against intrastate rival Louisville at the Lancaster Aquatic Center. UK took first place in every individual and relay event. The score of the men's meet was 128-92, while the women won 136-96.

"Louisville has a good team, but they aren't as strong as us," said head coach Gary Conely. "The win wasn't too important because we had fast times and very good swimmers from many people."

Co-captain Dave Tweedie, who won the 200 freestyle in 1:41.08, has already swum faster than he did last season. Shaun Zitani, who has not practiced speed work much this season, won the 100 freestyle in 45.71.

"Right now I'm in the best shape ever at this point in the season," Zitani said. "We have a lot of confidence, and the freshman are playing a huge role for us."

Freshman Eddie Clement played a big role, winning both the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. Other event winners for the men included Aaron Cuker, David Kuendig, Joe Mittel, co-captain Macon White and Aaron Workman.

The other men's double event winner was freshman diver Clayton Moss. Scoring 306.90 points in

one-meter diving and 320.48 points in three-meter diving was excellent for his first NCAA meet.

"I was happy with my dives today, especially with the season just starting, and it being my first meet," Moss said. "This wasn't a big meet so there wasn't much pressure, but I need to work on raising my scores even more."

Coach Conely believes that sophomore Carolyn Rader, who swam an impressive 2:02.91 to win the 200 butterfly, will qualify early for the NCAA meet in March. Rader also won the 200 individual



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UK's soccer team lost to U of L on Sunday

medley in 2:08.92. Co-captain Melissa Olson also won her two events in the 200 breaststroke and 1000 freestyle.

Co-captain Taryn Kannegeisser, Annabel Kosten, Kelley Miller, Jennifer Priestler and Jaime Siegle all won single events.

Junior diver Sarah Fields was another double event winner for the Cats, winning the one-meter with a score of 250.80 and the three-meter with 272.55 points.

## Soccer

The men's team lost their final home game to Louisville 2-0 at the UK Soccer Complex.

The loss drops the Cats record to 9-5-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the Mid-American Conference. The loss hurts their chances of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, however they remain tied for first place in the MAC.

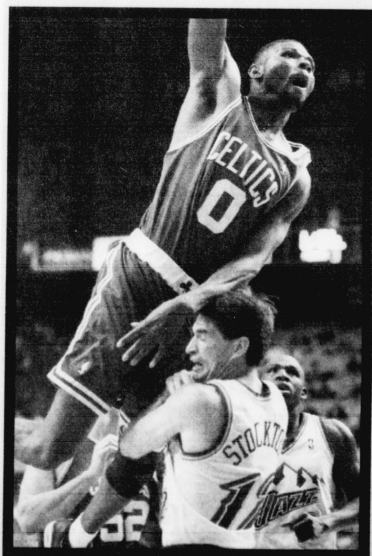
"It hurts to lose to a bad team," said UK coach Ian Collins. "This is the first time we lost to an unranked team."

UK is tied with Akron for first place in the conference and Collins said each team has two tough games this weekend. The winner receives an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

Collins said the team played very bad and took blame for the loss.

"There were two very bad teams playing tonight," he said. "They are not a very good team and we played badly, but that is my fault. It's my job to have the team prepared."

UK's remaining games are away games at Northern Illinois and Western Michigan on Friday and Sunday, respectively.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

## A Rupp Arena Thing

Former Wildcat Walter McCarty was back to his old Rupp Arena tricks on Saturday, flying high over Utah's John Stockton. McCarty and his Boston Celtics lost the NBA exhibition game to the Utah Jazz, 93-92.

KIBBLES-N-BITS

# Georgia runs UK crazy



**Uga VI**  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

ATHENS, Ga.—I run Saturdays. It's when I get fed the most and petted the most. It's when evveyone comes to see me and pet me and run me. Rots and rts of people watch me stuw around the big green grass and laugh when I wift up my reg and pee all ovra the pwace.

Sometimes they yell real roud and scream for me. They adore me. What a rife I wiv.

There are some, though, that don't pay a bit of attention to me. They don't pet me and feed me and run me at all. They run around on the grass and chase a baw and throw it and catch it and drop it. You name it. All they care about is that stupid baw.

The wed ones are here all the time. They run around and chase the baw and throw it and catch it a rot. This week there were bwue people here with the wed people. They didn't rike the baw at all. They threw it and dropped it and rts it a rot.

The bwue people didn't rike the wed people at all, eithwa. They hit them and tacked them yelled at them. And the people who pet me and run me the most yelled at the bwue ones. They didn't seem to rike the bwue people.

When the bwue people came near me, I barked and woofed at 'em. When the people who pet me and run me the most saw me bark and woof, they rived me even more. So needless to say, the bwue people had a wough day. The wed people just looked a rot more meaner and bigger than the bwue people.

"The bottom line is we just got beat by a more physical, bigger—better team," said UK coach Hal Mumme of his team's 49-34 loss to Georgia on Saturday. "You could see (the wed people) were kind of sleeping giants. You could tell when they came out on the field today they had a little fire in their eyes."

The wed guys keep getting betta and betta with the baw evvertime I see them.

"We started jelling the last quarter of the last game," said Georgia coach Jim Donnan of his team's 24-point comeback over Vanderbilt a week ago. "I was glad to see us put it all together. A game like this will be good for our confidence."

The wed people wan from one end of the grass to the other and then kick the ball through my pee-twees (field goal posts). That's when the people who run me and pet me the most are the roudest. After they kick through my pee-twee, a man lifts me up to my fans and they pet me and wub my belly. I like to dwell all over them. Sometimes they chant my name. When the wed ones kick the baw to the bwue ones they yell:

"Uga, Uga, Uga...Woof, woof, woof!"

I felt sorry for one bwue guy, in particular. He kept gettin hit weally hard by the wed guys.

"I know they were good, but I didn't expect them to be this good," said UK quarterback Dusty Bonner, who was sacked 11 times by the Bulldogs. "They came at us hard and bringing extra people on the ball."

Another one of the bwue guys kept fetchin and fetchin the baw, and hardy ever dropped it. It was good.

"If he doesn't make All-American, they should stop giving the award away," Mumme said of UK tight end James Whalen who caught 10 passes for 151 yards and four touchdowns. Whalen now has 67 receptions

this season.

The wed guys kept wunning and wunning. Sometimes the bwue people would catch them, but not very often.

"I'm sure they thought we'd come out and run the ball," Donnan said. "I told our guys, 'We're going to come out smoking.'"

I think the bwue guys were just confused at times.

"We were mesmerized and hypnotized by the mystiques of their running game," said UK defensive coordinator Mike Majors. "Afwa the roud horn blew, the wed people wan off the field. I could tell they were weally happy. The bwue guys walked off with their heads down. They woofed said.

Soon thereafter, a pweety young girwl wearing a short wed skirt picked me up and petted me and kissed me and rived me all over.

I wish it were Saturday all week long.

**Contributing columnist Uga the bulldog is the Georgia mascot, is not colorblind and can uniquely distinguish red from blue.**  
SportsEditor Adam Spaw contributed to this article.



Uga VI carries on the Bulldog tradition by attending all of Georgia's home football games.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

### Monday 10/25

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

**Meetings:**  
Amnesty International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center  
Grace Bible Study: A Verse by Verse Study of Romans, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center  
Mortar Board Meeting, 7pm, Rm 203 Student Center  
2000 Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center  
Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Society Meeting featuring B. Fitzpatrick from Kaplan Ed Centers, 7:30pm, W.T. Young Library Auditorium

**Arts/Movies:**  
Graduate Recital, Susan Baumgardner, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall  
UK Choral Invitations, 8:30am, Singletary Concert Hall

**Sports:**  
Fac-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

**Special Events:**  
Emergency Night in Student Center Game room, 7-9pm  
English Dept. Book Sale, 10-3pm, Outside Student Center

### Tuesday 10/26

**Academic:**  
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6999 for more info  
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 308A of the Commons, FREE  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B  
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-9pm, Haggin Computer Lab  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 306A  
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-9pm, Commons 306

**Meetings:**  
T-Net Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center  
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 599 Student Center  
SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 8pm, 203 Student Center  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Meeting, 8pm, 203 Student Center  
P.H.A. 1. Jernard Workshop Service Sponsored by Wesley Foundation, 8:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center  
UK Student Union Meeting, 7pm, Rm 228 Student Center  
Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center  
Pre-Physical Therapy Student Assoc. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 203 Student Center

**Arts/Movies:**  
Movies: New Psycho, 7:30pm, South Campus, FREE sponsored by SAB  
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum  
Exhibit: 190 Greats of Chair Design, UK Art Museum  
Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-2pm, UK Art Museum  
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-5pm, UK Art Museum

**Intramurals/Recreation:**  
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field  
Recruiting Similes Tournament Entry deadline, for Oct 30 & 31, Sign up in Rm 145 Seaton Center by 5pm

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

**Special Events:**  
Game Night in Student Center Game room, 7-9pm  
FREE Filz Shos, given by University Health Service to all part and full-time UK and LCC students, 8pm-9pm. Must have Student ID. Outside Rm 104 Classroom Bldg.  
English Dept. Book Sale, 10-3pm, Outside Student Center

### Wednesday 10/27

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

**Meetings:**  
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center  
Fable Franchises, A French Conversation Group, 5:30pm, Beeson Coffee Co. South Hill Station  
Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 6-8pm, Rm 228 Student Center  
UK Votes Organizing Meeting, 6pm, Rm 231 Student Center, contact Ben at 332-9911 for more info  
PCA Environmental Concerns Committee Meeting, 6pm, Rm 251 Student Center

**Arts/Movies:**  
UK Concert Band Concert featuring U.S. Army Ground Forces Band Tuba Quartet, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall

**Special Events:**  
Wild Filz Show, Featuring Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center Game room  
FREE Filz Shos, given by University Health Service to all part and full-time UK and LCC students, 8pm-9pm. Must have Student ID. Academic Technical Bldg Lobby

### Thursday 10/28

**Academic:**  
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Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge  
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-9:30pm, Commons 306

**Meetings:**  
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)  
Revelation and Lamb, 7pm, Baptist Student Center, 31  
Freshman Focus, 8pm, Baptist Student Center  
UK Lambda: The Gay and Lesbian Student Org Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center  
Thursday Night Dinner with UK Wesley Foundation, 8pm, 308 Columbia Ave., \$2. First time free  
UK Votes Organizing Meeting, 6pm, Rm 231 Student Center, contact Ben at 332-9911 for more info  
PCA Environmental Concerns Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 114 Classroom Bldg.

**Arts/Movies:**  
Duke Ellington Symposium, call 257-4900 for more info  
Intramurals/Recreation:  
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

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

**Special Events:**  
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Game room  
FREE Filz Shos, given by University Health Service to all part and full-time UK and LCC students, 8pm-9pm. Must have Student ID. at Hall of Fame across from Big Blue Deli, Kentucky Clinic Bldg.

### Friday 10/29

**UK Volleyball vs. Tennessee, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum**

**Arts/Movies:**  
Duke Ellington Concert, 8pm, call 257-4900 for more info

**Special Events:**  
FREE Filz Shos, given by University Health Service to all part and full-time UK and LCC students, 8pm-9pm. Must have Student ID, W.T. Young Library inside University Drive entrance

**Meetings:**  
UK Appalachian Evening with Ed McInahan and Linda Scott DeBoiser, 6:30pm, Memorial Hall, Free  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Party, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, Tickets \$6 available in Rm 202 Bradley Hall, Come in Costume!

**Intramurals/Recreation:**  
Recruiting Similes Tournament, call Michael at 257-6984 for more info

### Saturday 10/30

**Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8pm**

**Sports:**  
UK Ice Hockey vs. Indiana, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4

**Arts/Movies:**  
Duke Ellington Symposium, call 257-4900 for more info

**Special Events:**  
An Appalachian Evening with Ed McInahan and Linda Scott DeBoiser, 6:30pm, Memorial Hall, Free  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Party, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, Tickets \$6 available in Rm 202 Bradley Hall, Come in Costume!

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### Sunday 10/31

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**Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom**  
**Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 306A**  
**Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6-9pm at Commons 308B, History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306**  
**Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-9pm, Boyd Study Lounge**

**Meetings:**  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)  
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8pm, 11:30am, 8:30am

**Arts/Movies:**  
Exhibit: ON THE BENCH, The Millenium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm  
Vetrielle Cameron-Mickens in DMA Voice Recital, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall

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**Sports:**  
UK Women's Soccer SEC Big 10 Challenge vs. Michigan, 11am, UK Soccer Complex

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POETRY

## Mixing words and coffee

Lexington's bards: A slam at Magic Beans coffee shop brought all sorts to compete

Jennifer Sciantarelli  
STAFF WRITER

Make it raw. Brush off those old, smooth poetries and put those bongos back on the shelf. As the name says, slam is about making it raw and doing it with passion.

Nine Lexington poets shared their work in a poetry slam at the Magic Beans coffee-house Saturday night.

Organizers said they have traveled around Lexington searching for the perfect venue. This was the first slam at Magic Beans, in South Hill Station.

"Right now we're venue sluts," said slam master Nick Placsek.

Placsek and Dave Housnel have organized slams in Lexington for several years. They have also put together slam teams for the past three years. These teams compete annually

at regional competitions. A poetry slam is basically a competition for local poets; anyone is welcome to compete. They must present their own work and it must not run longer than three minutes.

Five audience members volunteer as judges. The judges rate each poet on a scale of one to ten. The highest and lowest scores are dropped. A poet can earn a score of 30 possible points. After a few elimination rounds, a winner is declared.

Keith Hautala, owner of Magic Beans, said Placsek and Housnel approached him about the slam and he immediately agreed to hold it.

"We're thrilled to have it here," Hautala said. "We'll do anything we can to support the arts locally."

Housnel said he usually charges \$2 to \$4 admission. The money covers the cost of adver-

tising and pays the featured poet. The venue does not get any money for hosting a slam.

An open mike event preceded Saturday night's slam. Audience members and slammers were invited to share original poetry with the crowd.

"It's a new way of expressing yourself," said David Mandel-Anthony, a junior at Lafayette High School who has participated in slams for the past three years. "It's very therapeutic."

The crowd at Saturday night's slam included people of all ages. The poets spoke of love, relationships and growing up. Most were angry, some were reflective, others simply funny.

THE BUZZ

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SPOTLIGHT JAZZ

## Kick off the jazz series

By Luke Saladin  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tom Harrell definitely looked the part of a venerable jazz musician at the Singletary Center for the Arts on Friday night.

Harrell appeared on stage for a special performance with the UK Big Band donning a black leather jacket and amber pants, with his long silver hair and beard exuding the ambience of one of jazz's elder statesmen. How Harrell acted was a different story. Walking with a slow, precarious step, Harrell kept his face towards the floor and limited his vocabulary to little more than a mumbled "A one ... a two ... one, two, three, four."

When the music started, Harrell, who suffers from schizo-affective disorder, which combines the paranoia of schizophrenia with the wild mood swings of manic depres-

sion, became a different person. Harrell ceased to be a man with a condition and became a musician with the rarest kind of talent.

As he counted off the first number, "Train Shuffle," the eyes of the audience and the UK Big Band were glued on him. He stood while staring stoically onto the floor, avoiding the audience at all costs due to the nature of his condition.

As the show came to an end, Harrell, shaking with fear, mumbled the names of his band members and gave the obligatory "Thank you, and good night." The fact that you could barely understand him didn't matter. Harrell did the talking with his music that night.

Harrell (when he looks at the audience he sometimes starts to hear voices). When Harrell finally raised his trombone to his face, he was as smooth as the other side of the pillow.

Harrell and the UK Big Band finished the set with a rendition of the jazz classic

"Chasin' the Bird," before Harrell took the stage with his quintet. The Tom Harrell Quintet featured drums, piano and a guitar, while Harrell handled the trumpets and flugelhorn. As the night went on, you could see Harrell's musical talents rise above his condition.

The evening's song titles went unannounced as Harrell seamlessly went from one song to the next without any breaks or commentary. Harrell exhibited all of the musical genius that led saxophonist Phil Woods to declare, "Tom Harrell is the best musician I've encountered in 40 years of playing music."

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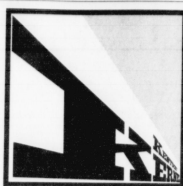
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Reactions

Even more tragedy from Columbine

DENVER — A security videotape of the first moments of the Columbine massacre is broadcast nationwide. A student is arrested for making fire threats. A surviving student's mother commits suicide.

Six months after a dozen students and a teacher were killed in the shooting attack, aftershocks continue to assail the Columbine community, and many wonder if it will ever end.

The latest emotional assault occurred Friday when Carla June Hochhalter, the mother of one of the most gravely injured students, walked into an Englewood pawn shop, asked to see a gun, loaded it when the clerk's back was turned and killed herself.

Here are reactions to this latest tragedy:

"We thought it was all over and it started all over again. This is another victim of Columbine."

— Angie Amaro, whose 15-year-old daughter, Crystal, attends Columbine.

"I just can't take it. That's my feeling. I can't believe someone killed themselves over those idiots. Her daughter pulled through a lot. It's been terrible for all of us. I drive by the school and I'm looking behind every tree. I feel like a cop. I want to prevent it before it happens again."

— Steve Cohn, a resident whose 15-year-old son, Aaron, survived the library attack.

Compiled from wire reports.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Need for tough laws not just in hate crimes

To the Editor:

Props to the author of the In Our Opinion piece entitled "Unjustified Punishment." Thanks for putting so fluently what I've been thinking for a long time. Tougher laws and harsher penalties are needed for all types of crimes, not just crimes based on backward ideas.

Punishing a person for a crime based on their beliefs is an incredibly blatant violation of the First Amendment. As you said, punish

the crime, not the thoughts. If we really want to stop hate crimes, it has to begin with education and tolerance. Our children must be taught that a person is a person, neither superior nor inferior, regardless of race, religion, class, sexual orientation, etc. Differences should provide diversity and uniqueness, not isolation. Writing special laws to protect victims of hate crimes will only set them further apart.

In addition to this, it is also a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. A victim does not deserve special attention under the law because he or she is black or homosexual. All victims of violent crimes should receive the same protection, no matter what the motive for the crime.

Most of us fall into the age

group of 18-24, the group most frequently the victim of violent crime, and a large number of us belong to groups often victimized by hate. This is an issue that affects us all. Don't ignore it.

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Marianne Lorensen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Columbine can't be cured by lawsuits

When I first saw the headline, I was extremely surprised. The more I thought about it, the more I realized that I shouldn't have been. In this lawsuit-crazed society of ours, why would it shock me? "Columbine sued over shooting." Once I had digested that bit of news, I was not amazed. Instead, I was outraged.

I tried, very objectively, to find the logic in this turn of events, but I couldn't. Why are the families of the Columbine victims pointing fingers at the school? There is blame to be placed, surely. We can't attack the people who are truly liable for what happened, because Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold are dead. We haven't ruled out the possibility of taking action against the Harris and Klebold families sometime in the future even though they are also grief-stricken by this tragedy.

So where do we turn? Columbine High School itself. Why? Because we don't want this sort of thing to happen again. Let me see if I am following this. Did the school teach classes called Massacre 101? Was the school to monitor the behavior of every single student? Since it hurts too much to point the finger at ourselves, we must find a scapegoat. Unfortunately, Columbine High School has been chosen to serve that role. We pride ourselves on being an independent, modern and free-thinking society. We fight for the right to control our own lives. Yet the minute something catastrophic like this happens, we are devastated that Big Brother was not keeping a closer eye on us.

There are no quick fixes. No amount of tears or prayers will bring back the lives that were lost that day in Littleton. No lawsuit, regardless of its outcome, will be able to explain why it happened. We will always be asking ourselves what went wrong. The only way to begin finding answers is to start asking the right questions. Don't wonder what went wrong six months ago in Colorado. Instead, we must ask ourselves what is going wrong right now all across our nation.

We, as a society, are shirking our responsibilities. We are failing our children. We don't watch. We don't listen. We don't pay attention. But it is far too uncomfortable for us to admit it, so we don't. We have decided that nothing bad can happen to "us" because we are good people. Bad things happen to "them." If bad things happen to "us," it is not our fault, so we blame "them." I have two words: grow up. We are them; they are us. We are all in this together. The reason the ship is sinking is because no one is at the helm. It is too hard for us to guide the ship, so we just assume that someone will do it for us.

Here's some news that may shock you: The ship is not going to steer itself. By no means do I intend to absolve Harris and Klebold of their responsibility. But I also cannot ignore the role that others played. When two teenage boys develop a plan to carry out such heinous violence, when no one was taking enough of an interest in their lives and their pain to see that they needed something, when their classmates thought nothing of rejecting them and writing them off, that is a recipe for disaster.

For whatever reason, we think that holding "them" responsible will alleviate our pain. If we are going to sue the high school, we may as well sue everyone else in town, because in reality, we are all responsible for what happened. Societal ills are not going to cure themselves. We all must be willing to recognize them. If we do not join forces and take responsibility for what is going wrong with us, then things will continue to go wrong. A situation this destructive cannot be rectified in a court of law.

The students didn't see it coming. The boys' parents didn't see it coming. The school didn't see it coming. None of us saw it coming. Maybe it's time we all open our eyes.

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

IN OUR OPINION

Back into the battle

Wrong avenues pursued by parents by suing Columbine High School

When a tragedy occurs in our country, especially one involving children, our reactions tend to be of shock, grief, and disbelief. Living in the relative comfort of a civilized society where outbreaks of violence are usually isolated and infrequent incidents of kids killing kids can send our society into upheaval, and in turn, lead to some well-intentioned, but poorly thought-out attempts to "fix" the problem.

In Jefferson County, Colorado, where the April 20 shoot-out at Columbine High School occurred, several family members of victims have filed notice that they intend to sue the school district and county for their role in the incident.

The families contend that the school had prior knowledge of gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold's tendency toward violent behavior, and that the school did not live up to its obligation to protect its students because it failed to intervene before the tragedy.

At this point, only the school district and county are expected to be involved in lawsuits, though the possibility of suing the parents of Harris and Klebold has not been ruled out.

But to us, the idea of suing anyone over the senseless deaths that occurred in Columbine that day is not only an affront to the memory of those lost in the tragedy, but a misguided attempt to ease the pain of those who lost their children in the incident.

It's very easy to want to find someone to blame for the incident. The loss of a son or daughter in such a senseless episode could never be easy, and those that have feel the need to make someone pay for the suffering they've endured. But the sad truth is that the Columbine school district had no way of knowing that the two young men responsible for so many lost lives that day were really such a threat.

And what possible good could come from a court battle? No amount of restitution is ever going to wipe away the memory of April 20 from the students of Columbine. No amount of money is ever going to bring back the children who were murdered. A lawsuit will only tie up the Jefferson County court system and prevent old wounds from healing.

As much as we would like to find a way to ease the parents' pain, we strongly believe that filing lawsuits is not the way to heal or to prevent tragedies in the future.

The only positive thing that can be learned from this entire ordeal is that we must protect children from the violence in our world, and to show them that weapons or fists are not the way to deal with problems. And a legal battle is not the way to do it.

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Janet Chui

GUEST COLUMNIST

Translating tattoos tough in these times

I have a new hobby. For 12 years, I'd had Chinese language classes forced to me in an education system that had inspired songs such as "Another Brick in the Wall." Being bilingual was a big thing in my corner of the world; the government believed it would help people appreciate their "heritage" and encourage trade with China. If for nothing else, people could use the language to crack jokes while among English-speaking monolingualists.

So, for 12 years I suffered the Chinese language classes without appreciating the language or using it much. Until I found my new hobby: reading Chinese tattoos.

Not tattoos on Chinese people, but tattoos of Chinese words. I had never paid much attention to them until I arrived in this land of milk and honey, sitcoms, Queen Latifah, and E! However, I've since turned my long-unappreciated second language to reading what celebrities are wearing on their T-shirts and skins.

The latest celebrity I saw on TV to show off a Chinese tattoo was a certain young singer-actress popular with 6 to 14-year-olds. After confessing that she had several tattoos, she showed off one near her ankle. According to her, the two Chinese characters said "win" and "sing." I was a little peeved at the fact that the combination didn't make grammatical sense in English and made even less in Chinese — if the right characters had been tattooed. From what I could tell, that second word looked nothing like "sing," and everything like "cat."

There is a story of a tattoo parlor providing the Chinese word "stupid" in its catalog of designs. The owner had admitted putting it there as a joke, but had since tattooed the word onto countless people who thought it meant something really cool.

By the way, the famous Chinese "girl power" tattoo on Mel B. of the Spice Girls doesn't mean "power of girls" as much as it describes "strength" as female. Now you know. It's also written with all the calligraphic charm of a 6-month-old from Beijing who just picked up a pencil. I am aware that tattooing seems to be enjoying a revival now. But

frankly, if I ever want a tattoo with writing, I wouldn't want it in, say, Arabic, even though I think it looks really cool. First, if it'd be hard to find out if the word really says what I think it says. Second, asking a person unfamiliar with the script to write it would probably produce results akin to a toddler's scrawl. Lastly, I'd feel silly having a word tattooed in a language that's Greek to me. (I meant that as a joke; Greek's easy.) For all I know, it could mean anything from "idiot" to "sex slave."

So much for tattoos. I also enjoy looking at the T-shirts. You know, the fashionable things with one or more Chinese characters on the chest. They've been sported by more than one character on NBC's "Friends," and by lots more characters on ABC's TGIF sitcoms. (So I watch too much TV.)

I've never seen those words mean cool. On the contrary, they are always either 1) incorrectly written and devoid of meaning, 2) incoherent and devoid of meaning or 3) reversed but still devoid of meaning if unreversed.

T-shirts that had words written correctly would say — surprise — "stupid." (I haven't seen these on TV yet, but they do exist. One such T-shirt might just appear on a celebrity one day. I'll be watching.)

It's beyond me why Chinese words in tattoos and on T-shirts have been as popular as they seem to be. I suppose they do look cool, but unless they mean something and mean something good, I don't see the attraction.

This really might be a fashion trend more dangerous than capri pants and khaki skirts. As college students, we should be learning to question these things, right?

Right. So the next time you go shopping for your T-shirt, or choosing your next tattoo at the parlor, take a trustworthy translator along.

Just don't ever let me catch you walking across campus with the Chinese words for "stupid" emblazoned across your chest.

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# Searching for water

**Not a drop to drink:** Recent tests show no evidence of ancient oceans on Mars

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Scientists studying high-resolution images from NASA's Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft have concluded there is no evidence of shorelines that would have surrounded oceans that may have once existed on Mars.

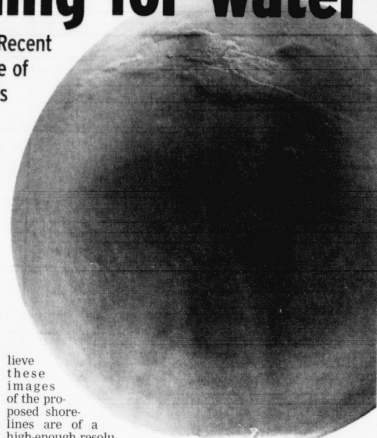
One argument that such a body of water once existed was suggested by features in images from the NASA Viking missions taken in the 1970s, which were interpreted by a number of researchers as remnants of ancient coastlines. The images from Mars Global Surveyor, taken in 1998, have a resolution five to 10 times better than those that Viking provided.

With this closer inspection, none of these features appears to have been formed by the action of water in a coastal environment.

"The ocean hypothesis is very important because the existence of large bodies of liquid water in the Martian past would have had a tremendous impact on ancient Martian climate and implications for the search for evidence of past life on the planet," said Kenneth Edgett, a staff scientist at Malin Space Science Systems, San Diego, CA, the company that built and manages the camera onboard the spacecraft. "The newer images do not show any coastal landforms in areas where previous researchers - working with lower resolution Viking images - proposed there were shorelines."

About 2 percent of the images were targeted to look in places that would test shorelines proposed by others in the scientific literature.

"Even on Earth, looking for ancient shorelines from the air or space is a challenge," said Michael Malin, principal investigator for the camera at Malin Space Science Systems. "Despite these difficulties, we be-



lieve these images of the proposed shorelines are of a high-enough resolution that they would have shown features indicative of a coastal environment had there been an ancient ocean on Mars.

The paper containing these new conclusions was published in the October 1 issue of the Journal of Geophysical Research Letters. One area that might have been a coastline is located northwest of the great volcano Olympus Mons. Researchers looking at Viking images have suggested that there might be a cliff separating the western margin of the Lycus Sulci uplands from the lower-elevation, smoother Amazonis plains. The proposed cliff looked like the kind that forms on Earth from erosion as waves break against a coastline.

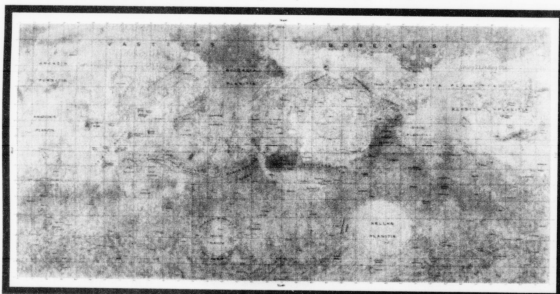
Three high-resolution images were taken of this proposed coastline. The uplands are roughly textured, while the flat plains appear smoother. The image shows that the contact between the two regions is clearly not a wave-cut cliff, nor are there any features that can be unambiguously identified as

coastal landforms, according to Malin.

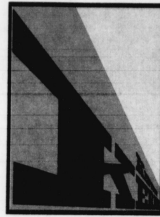
"While the suggestion that Mars at one time had oceans cannot be ruled out, the foundation for the 'ocean hypothesis' developed in the 1980s on the basis of suspected shorelines appears now to have been incorrect," Malin concluded.

"However, it should be understood that there is significant other evidence of water on Mars in the past, both from Mars Global Surveyor and from previous missions. Today, the camera continues to acquire new high-resolution pictures, each one helping to search for clues to the very important question of the role of water in the evolution of Mars."

More information and images about the Mars Global Surveyor mission is available at <http://mars.jpl.nasa.gov/mgs/> and <http://photojournal.jpl.nasa.gov/>. Additional details about the paper and the new Mars images are at [http://www.nasa.gov/mars\\_images/mgs/091999\\_shorelines/](http://www.nasa.gov/mars_images/mgs/091999_shorelines/).



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