



Fun

The weekend quandary

The weekend is supposed to be a time to relax, kick back and have some fun. It is here that I often run into a dilemma. The weekend also happens to be the time when I have to do homework - study for tests and write papers. These kind of weekends suck, as we all know, but there is only so much time. I've put together a little point-counterpoint to help sort these things out.

Point: The campus weekend officially starts on Thursday night.

Counterpoint: Yom Kippur was on a Thursday night, but that doesn't mean we all observed it.

Point: You have all of Saturday to study.

Counterpoint: Only when you don't sleep until 2 p.m.

Point: Studying leads to good grades.

Counterpoint: Not relaxing and having fun leads to no social life and what I like to call stick-up-the-butt syndrome.

Point: Passing classes leads to happy parents and a GPA to be proud of.

Counterpoint: Failing out of school leads to personal bankruptcy, parental excommunication and, in extreme cases, the rewriting of wills.

Point: The quality of study time is more important than the quantity.

Counterpoint: Quality does not entail upping your ranking in online pool.

Point: Sleep is a key component of studying.

Counterpoint: Cocaine is not an acceptable alternative to sleep, no matter how quickly you can read a book after snorting a few lines.

I'm still working on finding the secret to having fun and getting all the work done. If anyone figures it out before me, make sure to let me know.

P.S. I want to thank everyone who is sending e-mail and especially those at the UK Police Department for helping out. Write if you like it. Write if you don't.

-Jared Whalen
rail_editor@hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



55 30
Hi Lo

Leave it to the rain to keep us indoors during midterms.

Kentucky Kernel

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News tips?

Call 257-1915 or e-mail kernel@uky.edu

Despite Lorenzen's return to the field, LSU holds off the Cats 29-25

MONDAY KENTUCKY
KERNEL

UK men's soccer move into first in MAC; women's slide continues | 5



October 15, 2001

http://www.kykernel.com

HELLO

Few phone options frustrate students

By Emily Hagedorn
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Everyone is exposed to "A Dime Anytime" and the barrage of "1010" numbers that placate TVs and radios. Since other options appear cheaper, many students are becoming frustrated with UK's telephone service, Wildcat Calling.

Wildcat Calling charges between 9 and 18 cents per minute for long distance calls and is the only service permitted on campus because of UK's phone system. It is available to students living anywhere on campus. Sorority, fraternity and graduate housing residents must pay a monthly fee of \$31 in addition to a one-time activation fee of \$24.60. Dorm residents do not have to pay this fee.

These fees and long distance rates trouble a number of students. "I wish I could change providers and pay what many others off-campus pay for long distance service," said Tiffany Woods, an undeclared freshman and resident of Donovan Hall.

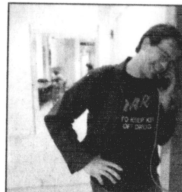
But Dan Woods, director of Wildcat Calling, said the higher rates are a necessity and in many ways better. "This service is self-contained and does not receive school funding, so to make up the difference, the rates are higher, but the services provided such as call waiting and caller ID can be substantially less than national providers," Woods said. "Also there is no monthly fee in dorms, so a five-minute call on the weekends would cost only 45 cents rather than a low rate."

Activating call waiting through Wildcat Calling costs \$13.75 and the service costs \$4 monthly. The price for caller ID is the same as call waiting, plus the purchase of a caller ID device or phone. For Verizon's call waiting service, activation is \$9 and the service costs \$3.30 per month. Caller ID activation is \$9 as well, and the service costs \$7.95 per month.

It is true that phone features are less expensive, but many say they would rather have the long distance cheaper.

"Cheaper long distance rates would benefit students more because they use long distance more," said Tiffany Vanvertol, an education junior. "Call waiting and caller ID are a flat rate every month, so it might benefit more to change that rather than the long distance rates."

Wildcat Calling is considering moving to wireless services to offer more variety, Woods said, but no definite plans have been made. For those who call home frequently, other options are more manageable. "I don't even have a home phone because call rates are better than long distance," said Danny Fiss, a former UK student.



JESSE LERUS | KERNEL STAFF
Johnny Banks, a mammalian studies freshman, chats with his girlfriend. "It's cheaper to use my parents' calling card than to sign up for Wildcat Calling."

GRADUATING

Despite obstacles, doctoral student a first



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Success

Letitia Richardson in her office at the Biomedical Engineering Department. She will be the first black female to graduate from the department. Richardson's awards include being a National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science, the Imhotep National Black Engineering Award Essay Contest winner in 1994 and 1998 and the Clark Atlanta University Outstanding Mathematical Achievement Award in 1997.

By Erika Simpson
STAFF WRITER

Though the path to earning the degree isn't without trails, Atlanta native Letitia Richardson will do it.

Richardson will be the first black female to graduate from UK's Biomedical Engineering Department.

Richardson, 26, grew up in project housing in Atlanta. She and her five siblings were often not allowed to play outside because her mother feared the bad influences of the environment. Richardson saw people who either had no desire to excel or who had the desire but lacked the resources to do anything about it.

As a child she was fascinated by science and stood out among other children because of her academic ability and drive.

She, along with her sister, tested into Frederick Douglass High School, a secondary magnet school known for its science, engineering and fine arts programs.

Richardson discovered just how deep her desires ran in the science program.

"I wanted to be challenged," she said. "I felt this craving for sci-

ence and math." Despite her love for learning, she experienced discrimination within the predominantly black school because of her economic status.

She said she felt the mindset of many school authorities was "because you live here, you're going to end up like this."

Even though she said she was treated unfairly, this was the point at which she decided to study physics.

Richardson graduated third out of 486 students in her high school in 1994 and was accepted into a five-year fellowship program at Clark Atlanta University, where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in physics.

"I don't even remember applying to UK," she said about the decision to come to UK.

Impressed with the research opportunities presented to her at UK, she entered the doctoral program for materials science and later switched to biomedical engineering.

She said the completion of an arduous course load wasn't easy. Being in the minority, Richardson

See STUDENT on 2

UPDATE

Warplanes open second week of attacks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S.-led forces opened a second week of air strikes Sunday with an assault on the capital's communications system and more of the ruling Taliban's military assets.

U.S. warplanes have destroyed nearly all of the targets originally assigned to them, including militant training camps and weapons storage areas, the captain of the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier said Sunday.

"We're sort of in a cleanup mode right now," said the captain who cannot be identified under military rules for covering the operation.

Expanded ground operations are expected to play a more prominent role in the effort to root out Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network as the air campaign winds down.

Meanwhile, the Taliban sought again to negotiate an end to the bombing, saying they would give him to a third nation if the raids stop and the United States shows evidence he was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks on America.

President Bush immediately rejected the offer. Bush told reporters at the White House. "They're harboring a terrorist. They need to turn him over."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this image made with multiple exposures, jets take off from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise in the Arabian Sea on Saturday. The USS Enterprise is one of the many ships involved in the U.S. led strikes on targets in Afghanistan.

On the eighth day of the raids, U.S. jets destroyed Kabul's Chinese-built international telephone exchange, severing one of the last means of communication with the outside world. Residents also said the capital's historic Mogul-style Balahisar Fort, built in the early 20th century, was in ruins. The report could not be confirmed because security kept

outsiders from the area. Other targets included the cities of Mazar-e-Sharif, Kandahar, Jalalabad and Herat, according to the Taliban Information Ministry. Explosions were heard in the evening well north of Kabul, the capital, in the direction of the front lines between opposition

See STRIKES on 2



JESSE LERUS | KERNEL STAFF

The winners are ...
Mary Thompson and Blaine "Bloomer" Ayers celebrating their royalty after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen on Saturday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

"The reason men oppose progress is not that they hate progress, but that they love inertia."

— Elbert Hubbard (1856-1915), American author, *A Message to Garcia*

Fighters to face fierce Afghan winter

WASHINGTON — The fierce Afghan winter and the fabled Afghan warriors who seem to thrive in its extremes are very much on the Pentagon's mind. If U.S. forces go to battle on the ground, Americans could experience the worst winter fighting they ever have faced — "Vietnam with snow" is how one military analyst describes it. In January, the temperature in Kabul, the capital, drops below freezing and the snow usually is at least 11 inches deep, a combination that produces a skin-soaking cold. A fighter for the ruling Taliban regime wears pretty much what he did in July: a light jacket, baggy pants, a little canvas over his feet. "Afghans are very tough fighters in winter," said Afghanistan analyst Alexiev. "You see some people barefoot. You don't see that anywhere else." For now, the U.S.-led strikes on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist organization and his Taliban allies have come from the air. But if bombing raids fail to rout the fighters, the likelihood of ground force involvement increases and weather becomes an important factor.

3 treated in NYC for anthrax exposure

NEW YORK — Anthrax spores were found on the police officer and two lab technicians involved in detecting the case of anthrax at NBC. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday. The mayor said they were being treated with antibiotics and were expected to be fine. He emphasized that exposure to the spores does not necessarily mean they have the anthrax infection. He said the police officer who retrieved the envelope was found to have anthrax in his nose, as did one lab technician investigating the case. Another lab technician was found to have a spore on her face, Giuliani said. The mayor also said the Police Department has received more than 100 calls from people concerned about exposure, and that hospital emergency rooms have also experienced numerous inquiries.

Embassy bombers to be sentenced

NEW YORK — Four men convicted of plotting the attack and a second bombing at the U.S. embassy in Tanzania — all members of bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network — are to be sentenced Thursday in federal court, where security is tighter than ever. All face life in prison. Defendant Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali was to have been sentenced the week of Sept. 10, but proceedings were put off in the wake of the World Trade Center attacks. Friends and family of those killed in the embassy bombings insist the government should have done more to prevent the attack in Kenya, more to compensate those devastated by it and more to make sure it never happened again. The families have filed a



YOUR MAN:

Where has Leonard Cohen been for the past nine years? The legendary songwriter has mostly been in a Zen monastery, it turns out, obsessively rewriting and polishing the oblique, lapidary lyrics for this austere collection. *Ten New Songs* is arguably Sharon Robinson's record as much as Cohen's — she co-wrote all the songs, plays most of the instruments (primarily a synth that seems to have freshly emerged from a chintzy 1984 power ballad) and accompanies Cohen's gloomy croak with her own crooning. This is the most subdued album Cohen's ever made, which is saying something. It's as if he no longer has time for anything in music or performance that could alter the meaning and force of his words.

multimillion dollar liability claim against the government, accusing U.S. officials of underestimating early warnings that a terrorist cell based in Kenya was about to strike. In response, the State Department said it received no specific threat before the blasts, which killed 224 people and injured 5,000 others.

'Porn czar' handles 1,500 complaints

SALT LAKE CITY — Paula Houston, Utah's first porn czar, spends her days immersed in the intricacies of pornography. Houston reveals her distaste for pornography in her expression and somber tone when discussing the material sent to her office. She describes pornography this way: "It portrays a mindset that people buy into — of objectification, of not having a primary relationship. Pornography promotes free sex and that's not good for marriages or families." Houston has devoted her first eight months on the job to instructing others in pornography laws. She is believed to be the nation's first state official whose role is solely to fight pornography. So far about 1,500 people have complained to Houston about explicit ads, pornographic Internet spam or partially obscured nude women on the covers of magazines. She has heard few complaints about Penthouse, Playboy or Hustler, but many about Cosmopolitan concerning the covers of its magazines.

Powder incident holds plane in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Eighty passengers and five crew members were held aboard a jet for three hours after it landed Saturday because a passenger said a man had dispersed a powdery substance in the ventilation system. The substance was confetti from a greeting card that a man had accidentally spilled, FBI spokesman Andrew Black said. Police, FBI and emergency crews set up a decontamination tent for the passengers of the United Airlines flight. They were released about 7 p.m. The man's identity was not released. Someone aboard the plane told a crew member the man had dispersed powder into the ventilation system.

Strike causes rising deaths at hospital

BLANTYRE, Malawi — Scores of critically ill patients lay unattended on their beds in the tuberculosis ward at Malawi's largest hospital Sunday, waiting to die. It's been 10 days since staff at Blantyre's Queen Elizabeth Central hospital went on strike, demanding promised wage increases be paid out. Patients have been sent home or left to fend for themselves without medication. "No nurses are available to remove the dead," tuberculosis sufferer Marita Chibisa said. Other patients in her ward were too ill to sit up or speak. A handful of Red Cross volunteers, as well as patients who could walk, helped take the dead to the mortuary, said Chibisa, a mother of three children. "Most of us are here just to wait for our time to die," she said. Officials who remained on duty said patient deaths had soared, but an accurate toll was impossible to determine.

Compiled from wire reports.

STUDENT

Continued from page 1

said she sometimes felt alone in such a rigorous environment. "It was hard because I was already stereotyped," Richardson said.

She admits to having feelings of defeat during her coursework. "Many times, I felt like giving up... I prayed to Jesus and asked for help, strength and knowledge," Richardson said.

She said without her relationship with the Lord, she would not have made it. Richardson recently completed course work for her doctoral degree and will take the qualifying exams within the next few weeks. She is working toward completing research on fainting, under a fellowship with NASA. She will then complete her dissertation.

The young scientist hopes to improve the standard of living for people — the way they "walk, talk and act."

Last month, Minority Access, Inc., awarded Richardson a Role Model Citation. She is scheduled to attend the Second National Role Models Conference in Washington, D.C.

Adviser Anna Allen presented her with an award, with President Lee Todd and others present.

Richardson feels honored to receive awards, but her main goal is to give back to the community. "A role model should do things for the community."

As a role model, she wants to target single parents and children in the projects, especially young females.

"It is important to tell young people, especially young girls, that no door has to remain closed to them."

After receiving her doctorate, Richardson wants to work for NASA. Eventually she plans to own her own biomedical engineering company and teach high school or college.

"My goal out of life is not just for me. I want to let everybody know that Jesus loves them."

STRIKES

Continued from page 1

and Taliban fighters.

And the U.S. Air Force was trying to gather more intelligence to check out the Taliban claim that an American missile had killed nearly 200 civilians Thursday in the village of Karam, Pentagon officials said Sunday.

The claim, if true, would make it the deadliest single mistake in the campaign by U.S. and British warplanes.


On Saturday, a Pentagon official acknowledged that a 2,000-pound satellite-guided bomb missed a helicopter at Kabul airport and slammed into a civilian area. As many as four people were killed, ac-

ording to witnesses.

The Pentagon has been regularly assessing damage from the raids by using satellite photos and information gathered from spy plane overflights. But officials declined to say exactly what was being used to study the reported missile strike in Karam, which is about 80 miles east of Kabul in an area where bin Laden is believed to train fighters for his al-Qaida network.

Relaxing a ban that kept foreign reporters out of areas of Afghanistan that it controls, the Taliban took 15 journalists to the village Sunday to see fresh graves scattered about.

Villagers said more bodies were buried in the mountains and it was not possible to independently confirm the number dead.




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A BLAST FROM THE PAST



Maxwell Place
circa 1920-1940

Did You Know?

Maxwell Place was built in the early 1870s for Judge James Mulligan by his father, Dennis, who owned land that included Maxwell Springs. In 1917 the university purchased 13 acres that included Maxwell Place near Rose Street. The home would be refurbished and used as the president's home, with Frank McVey being the first presidential resident. McVey's second wife, Mary Frances Jewell, former English instructor and dean of women, helped to establish Maxwell Place as a center of campus life and hospitality.

Visit your UK Alumni Association at King Alumni House at the corner of Rose and Euclid, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 257-8905, or check out the association's web site at www.uky.edu/Alumni

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TUESDAY, 10/16/01

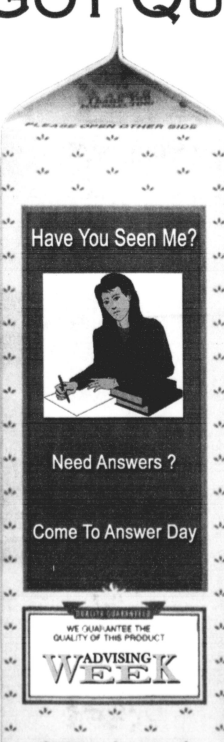
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BANQUET

Black alumni unite campus, honor greats at banquet

“I challenge you to reach for brighter vistas ... Devote yourself to the uplift of humanity”

— Doris Weathers, UK alumna

Gathering: Lyman T. Johnson banquet recognizes achievements of faculty, students

By Lamin Swann
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Doris Weathers interviewed Lyman T. Johnson as part of her graduate work when she was working toward her doctoral degree at UK in the 80s.

“I sat and listened to the detail of events, I could still hear the fire in him, though feeble (as an elderly man),” Weathers said.

Johnson was the first black student to attend UK in 1949.

Also earning her undergraduate at UK, Weathers is now the vice president for planning, assessment and research at Clark-Atlanta University in Georgia.

Weathers, a history and French alumna, and more than 250 people from UK and the community honored the achievements of Johnson and other UK black alumni, current faculty and students at the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Awards Banquet Friday.

“This is a very important event, honoring the past and today,” said Angelo Henderson, a staff writer for the Wall Street Journal and UK alumnus. Henderson was a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1999.

Bob Pickard, former president of the UK Alumni Association, said the event also brings people together. “This event is an effort of staying in touch,

Pickard said to the audience including Ollen Hinnant, the first African-American graduate of the UK College of Law in 1985.

Weathers, the featured speaker, spoke of the adversity that the first admitted black students faced at UK.

“We ask them to sit together — sit with their fellow Negroes, not sit with white students; to have their own social life, and to find their own housing,” Weathers quoted of a separation policy from the UK administration in the 50s.

Weathers gave praise to the faculty, students and alumni honored Friday.

Weathers told future graduates to keep reaching.

“I challenge you to reach for brighter vistas ... not to neglect of the gifts given,” she said. “Devote yourself to the uplift of humanity.”

Graduate Student Fellowships

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TECHNOLOGY

New buying plans benefit budgets

Computers: Departments will no longer have to buy software, UK will pay the bill

Jamie Robinson
STAFF WRITER

Purchasing software licenses will soon be a thing of the past for UK.

UK President Lee Todd announced that UK recently signed a campus licensing agreement with Microsoft.

The agreement includes Microsoft Office and Microsoft Operating System software upgrades.

Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration, said the agreement will allow the university to stay up to date with Microsoft software.

The license is in compliance with current copyright infringement laws.

Blanton said the software used to be bought at companies like Best Buy.

“Now we can get them in masses under the price we paid for the license agreement,” he said.

The total cost of the license is \$431,000. The calculated price was based on the number of full-time equivalent faculty and staff at UK, rather than for each computer.

Blanton said the agreement is an annual agreement and will have to be renewed each year.

“We think it will save us money because from what we can gather we were spending more than the cost of the license each year,” he said.

The license will be very beneficial for the budgets of the individual departments at UK because the university will be paying for the programs, he said.

“Before, all of the departments had to buy Microsoft products out of their operating budgets,” Blanton said.

Faculty and staff will be able to use the software on any library, lab or departmental computers.

In certain cases, they will be able to use the software on their home computers for work related purposes.

Blanton said the agreement allows UK to reduce costs in all areas of campus software, including upgrades and maintenance.

The Fiscal Affairs and Information Technology Division will be in charge of distributing the software.

Getting up to speed

A meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 16 in the William T. Young Library auditorium from 9 a.m. until noon to discuss more information about the campus licensing agreement with Microsoft.

The agreement includes Microsoft Office and Microsoft Operating System software upgrades.

Faculty and staff can also go to the UK IT customer service Web site, <http://www.uky.edu/is/customer-service>, for help.

The product can be downloaded by all departments at <http://www.uky.edu/is/software>.

Fiscal Affairs and the Information Technology Division will be in charge of distributing the software from the central server.

Delta Zeta Loves Their New Turtles

Kristy Ball
Emily Carr
Cheryl Caudill
Bethanie Choney
Cristan Cheap
Lindsey Christensen
Natalie Cisowski
Nicole Cisowski
Kristin Cochran
Casey Crunk
Melody Davis
Erin Drain
Jenny Edge
Erin Elliot
Lauren Farwell
Carrie Gronotte
Annie Hagan
Cossie Heavrin
Christine Jurek
Elizabeth Kordik
Alexandra Kowalski

Erin Lyons
Kristen Marcum
Mindy McKinabb
Mandy McNabb
Amy Miller
Candi Noble
Micala O'Connor
Sonali Patel
Lori Ann Prater
Kalie Ruddle
Alison Salvage
Jenny Scott
Jennifer Shidal
Leslie Snider
Stacey Spears
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Times Creek Center
Beaumont Center
FRANKFORT
Brighton Park Center
GEORGETOWN
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MT. STERLING
810 Indian Mount Dr.

NICHOLASVILLE
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RICHMOND
8290 Richmond Plaza
VERSAILLES
Woodford Plaza
WINCHESTER
1641 Bypass Rd.
WALHART
1201 W. Dr.
BEREA
1201 W. Dr.
DANVILLE
100 Walton Ave.
FRANKFORT
301 Leonard Wood Dr.
GEORGETOWN
171 Southgate Rd.

LEXINGTON
3160 Richmond Rd.
N Park Market Place
4051 Nicholasville Rd.
MAYSVILLE
419 Market Square Dr.
MOREHEAD
300 1st St.
MT. STERLING
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GANG OF IDIOTS

'Bandits' boasts good performances

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

In an early scene in the new bank-robbing flick *Bandits*, Terry (Billy Bob Thornton) explains to his partner Joe (Bruce Willis) that the good thing about being a smart man is that you usually know what is going to happen next. Ironically, the main flaw in this comedic action film, directed by Barry Levinson, is that it does not take a rocket scientist to figure out what is going to happen next.

The movie is told unnecessarily in flashbacks with interruptions from a program that chronicles the history of Terry and Joe. After a quick prison escape, which Terry reluctantly decides to go along with, the duo decides to rob banks to raise money. They plan to spend their lives in "paradise," which for them is living as nightclub owners in Mexico.

The movie's script, written by Harley Peyton, has some quality elements. Ultimately the likable characters he creates are not developed enough. It is unclear why Terry and Joe are even friends, much less why they would decide to be-

come partners in crime. A love triangle between the pair and Kate (Cate Blanchett), a woman who ends up being part hostage and part member of the gang, is never fully fleshed out and is up in the air by the film's end. The main hole in the screenplay is Peyton's inability to choose between action, drama and/or comedy. This is a risky venture because when the film focuses on its comedic strengths, it really entertains.

All is not lost with the pleasant but disappointing *Bandits*. The performances make the film shine when there is no light coming from the stale plot. The chemistry between Willis, Thornton and Blanchett is wonderful and believable. They all have their charm turned on high, too.

Amazingly, Thornton, the lesser star of the three, steals every scene when he is onscreen with the kind of quirky, offbeat humor he perfected in *A Simple Plan*.

Blanchett, known for her brilliance in dramatic roles like *Elizabeth*, proves that she can easily handle comedy. Her happy-go-lucky spirit and willingness to have a good time with



Three's company

Bruce Willis, Cate Blanchett and Billy Bob Thornton star in this flick about a duo breaking out of jail in hopes of becoming nightclub owners.

her newfound part makes her character fun to watch.

While *Bandits* does not have anything new to offer, it is enjoyable for the most part. The popularity Joe and Terry gain through the media is identical to Mickey and Mallory's rise in fame in *Natural Born Killers*. The story has familiar shades of *Bonnie and Clyde*

with a touch of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. However, through a surprisingly satisfying twist ending and strong showings by the film's stars, the film is able to overcome its unoriginal premise and numerous faults to become an enjoyable take to the movies.

GRADE: B-

GREAT PLAY

'God' offers a look at clashing wills

By Emily Hageneder
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

God's Man in Texas puts a spin on what most think of pastors and their churches.

While the beginning seemed mostly lost to a younger crowd, the second half electrified the audience and taught a valuable lesson.

The story begins with Dr. Jeremiah Mears (Robert Elliott) accepting an invitation from the formidable Dr. Phillip Gottschall (William Cain) to preach at the nation's largest

mega-church in Houston, Texas, Rock Baptist Church.

Most of the action takes place at the pulpit, in the Minister's Room, and other places on the expansive campus. With the help of Hugo Taney (Bob Burns), the comical electrical technician, the story circles around what a church should be and what is expected of it.

After Mears is accepted as Gottschall's co-pastor, the plot takes unsuspecting turns until he is displayed for the pastor he really is. This comical look at religion teaches valuable

lessons that many need to hear.

Along with an impressive script, the set is also astounding. The Thompson Shelterhouse Theater at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park is stunning. The set contains a large gold cross that traverses the ceiling.

The three actors of "God's Man in Texas" perfectly resemble the characters they portray. The vitality and flexibility in their acting makes one really appreciate their skill.

The only factor that detracts from such a powerful

play is the need for knowledge about the history of religious broadcasting. Perhaps this is why it is enjoyed most by older generations. Many allusions are made to Billy Graham and baptist beliefs.

While most of the audience consisted of senior citizens, the message can still be felt by all. College students and everyone alike can enjoy this humorous look at the clashing of beliefs. This is recommended for anyone that has grown up in a baptist household or enjoys viewing old values in new ways.

Thank You Panhellenic Advisors!

- | | |
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 15-21, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

•ACLU Mtg., 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
•English Conversation Class for International Students, 2:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2

ACADEMIC
•How to Work a Career Fair, 12:00 Noon, Career Center

•Interviewing, 4:00pm, Career Center

LECTURES
•Philippine Chavance, Architect DPLG, Paris France: "Sacred Works of Puritanism: The Architecture of the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill", 5:30 pm, Rensselaer Hall, Rm. 209, Free Admission

SPORTS
•UK Water Ski Team, 9pm, Commons, 306A

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Dinner & Bible Study, 6:30pm, 528 Columbia Avenue

•Literacy Kentucky-An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8:00am-5:00pm, M.F. Peal Gallery, Margaret I. King Library

ARTS/MOVIES
•Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Rasmussen Gallery

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
•UK Aikido Club, 8:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

•UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
•Young Life- First Year Fellowship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111

•Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 209

•Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

•Ladies Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

•Tuesday Night Together, 7:00pm, BSU, Chapel

•UK Dressage Team, 8pm, Garrison, 2nd floor conference room

•UK Key Recruitment Reception, Open to all 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

ACADEMIC
•America, Terrorism, and the Middle East: Political and Historical Perspectives, 7:00pm, UK Student Center, Small Ballroom

•Minority Career Fair, 11am-3pm, Student Center, Grand Ballroom

•Resumes, 12:00 Noon, Career Center

•Maximum Your Test Scores, 2:30pm, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201, For more info, Call 257-8869

LECTURES
•The Lives of the Kentucky River, 4:30-5:30pm, Mining & Minerals Building, Rm. 102

SPORTS
•UK Shin-do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

•UK RUGBY practice, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

•UK Club Volleyball, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Literacy Kentucky-An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8:00am-5:00pm, M.F. Peal Gallery, Margaret I. King Library

•Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Rasmussen Gallery

MEETINGS
•Bowens, 4:50pm, Commons

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia

•Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North, Rm. A7

•Encounter, 2pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

•LDSA Institute Class, 12 Noon, Student Center, Rm. 221

•UK Climbing Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Clim. Time

•UK Deer Clinic, Climbing and gear rental is \$12.00

•UK Individual Therapy Student Association, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 202

ACADEMIC
•The Table Francaise, 7:30-8:00pm, Bizar Hall, Private Dining Room

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Phi Phi 800, 4:30pm, E.S. Goodbarn Field

•Sewing Basics Lessons, 1:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 359

•Literacy Kentucky-An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8:00am-5:00pm, M.F. Peal Gallery, Margaret I. King Library

ARTS/MOVIES
•Life as a House, 8:00pm, Worsham Theater

•Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Rasmussen Gallery

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
•UK Aikido Club, 8:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

•UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
•Deacons-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission

•Diversity, 8:00pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 228

•Diverse Communities, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

•English Studies Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 115

•Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231

•American International Network, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

•English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2

•Workshop, 8pm, 528 Columbia Ave.

•Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 8:15pm, College of Allied Health Building, Rm. 115

•Choice 4 Major, 8:00pm, Career Center

•Shin-do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

•UK RUGBY practice, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Literacy Kentucky-An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8:00am-5:00pm, M.F. Peal Gallery, Margaret I. King Library

•Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Rasmussen Gallery

ARTS/MOVIES
•Don Giovanni, 8pm, UK Opera Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call for more info: 257-4929

•Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Rasmussen Gallery

SPORTS
•UK at Georgia Football Game

•Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
•Interspersy Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

ACADEMIC
•Niles Gallery Series: Music of Beethoven, Brahms and Gershwin, Hayward Mickens, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. Niles Gallery

•La Residence Francaise, 5-6PM, Keeneland Hall, Basement

SPORTS
•Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Bevvy Party, 4-6pm, Rose Bowl beside W.T. Young Library, questions call 257-8867

ARTS/MOVIES
•Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Rasmussen Gallery

ARTS/MOVIES
•Don Giovanni, 8pm, UK Opera Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call for more info: 257-4929

•Galudet University Exhibit, History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Rasmussen Gallery

SPORTS
•UK at Georgia Football Game

•Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
•University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

•Discovering God Together for International Students, 8:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2

ARTS/MOVIES
•Saxton Concert Band, 3:00pm, SCFAH, Call for more info: 257-4929

•UK Percussion Ensemble Concert, 2:00pm, Singletary Center, Concert Hall

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
•UK Aikido Club, 1:30PM, Alumni Gym Loft

•UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Mon 15

Tues 16

Weds 17

Thurs 18

Fri 19

Sat 20

Sun 21

STUCK IN A MOMENT

UK's slide continues with 1-0 loss to Vols



Keri Boyce fights for the ball against a Tennessee defender during Sunday's game. UK lost its fourth game in its last five matches and has only scored two goals in its last six matches. The Cats travel to Mississippi and Mississippi State on Friday and Sunday, respectively.

WAYNE CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTS WRITER

The UK women's soccer team lost its fourth game in five matches after a 118-minute marathon loss to Tennessee on Sunday.

The Lady Volunteers (7-4, 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference) scored the golden goal for a 1-0 win in the 13th minute of the second sudden death overtime to send UK (6-5, 2-3 in SEC) to its second consecutive 1-0 loss. The Cats fell to Georgia by the same score Friday.

UK senior goalkeeper Beth Wells saved 10 shots, but needed plenty of help from her defensive teammates to keep Tennessee out of the nets.

In the 75th minute senior defender Aimee Brown turned away three consecutive Lyndsey Patterson shots when Wells was out of position. Three minutes later sophomore defender Kara McCue saved a twisting lob destined for the bottom left corner of the UK goal.

But with only two minutes to play before the game would be declared a tie, the UK defense made an error that lost the game.

A shot by UT freshman Keeley Dowling was deflected by a UK defender, but the ball fell to UT junior Kim Patrick in front of the goal. Patrick finished off the shot for the win and her seventh goal of the season. She has scored in six consecutive games — a Tennessee record.

"You make a crucial mental error at this level and it costs you games," said Tim Bennett, a UK assistant coach.

The rebound goal finished off a sloppy game due to weather elements. Both teams had plenty of chances to score, but they fended off terrific shots on defense and blew others on offense.

Halfway through the second half UK senior Annie Gage's 30-yard shot deflected off UT goalkeeper Cori Stevens' fingertips and off the crossbar.

Then, a shot by UK sophomore Lauren Russell hit the crossbar on the ensuing corner kick.

"The game should have been over in the first 10 minutes," Bennett said. "We had four or five early chances and when we don't capitalize on our early chances, teams get back into games."

The offense played much better than in Friday's loss to Georgia or any of the games during UK's five-game funk. Passes were more accurate despite sloppy conditions, and UK enjoyed openings in the Tennessee defense.

Still, UK did not convert on easy chances to score. UK had 23 shots led by Gage's 10. UT tallied 24 shots.

"Missing easy opportunities is just as dangerous as giving up goals," Bennett said.

Gage returned to midfield after playing an extensive stint on defense. The defense did not fail, saving five shots as a team, while Wells saved 10. The Cats have four SEC contests remaining and need to win all four to position themselves favorably for the SEC Tournament.

Bennett said a rematch with Tennessee or Georgia is likely.

TITLE RUN

Coach gets 100th victory as UK wins 3-1

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team defeated the University of Buffalo 3-1 in a critical Mid-American Conference match Sunday at the UK Soccer Complex.

The victory gave coach Ian Collins his 100th career win and his 80th at UK.

The win also moved UK (7-4-1, 4-0-0 MAC) into a first-place tie with Akron in the MAC.

After giving up a soft goal in the 16th minute, the Cats rebounded to tie the score in the 31st minute on a header by senior Ilka Jantti. Sophomore Nathan Fleetwood assisted the goal.

With the score tied at one, UK came out in the second half and continued to pressure the Bulls, scoring goals in the 59th and 60th minutes.

Junior John Monebrake scored both goals, giving him a team-leading seven on the year. This was the third time this season that Monebrake has scored two goals in a game. It was also the third game in which he scored the game winner.

Monebrake said that because this was a conference game the team was motivated.

"Every MAC game is a big game," he said. "It seems like everyone steps it up."

The Cats are undefeated in conference play and have scored at least three goals in each of their MAC games.

Buffalo (4-5-1, 1-3 MAC), coming off of a big conference win against Marshall, managed three shots on the day.

UK had 11 shots and held a 7-to-4 corner-kick advantage.

Junior goalkeeper Greg Raber logged two saves in his third consecutive start. UK has not lost since Raber took over the goaltending duties against Bowling Green State.

Later in the second half they began to show their frustration when Junior Mike Pepinski got tied up in the corner with Monebrake and took him down hard in the 76th minute. UK sophomore Brook Pearse came to the aid of his teammate and ended up in a shoving match with Pepinski.

Members of both teams converged on the scene before the referees calmed everything down. Pearse received a red card forcing UK to play a man down the rest of the way. As a result, Pearse will also have to sit out UK's next game.

Coach Collins said the incident was something that happened in the heat of the moment.

"I didn't see any punches thrown or anything," he said. "I don't think anything about it. It is a physical, emotional game and guys grab guys. It happens in every sport."

Team captain Ilka Jantti said he didn't know what happened either.

"All I saw was them start shoving each other," he said. "Nobody but Brook and the other guy really knows what happened."

Collins de-emphasized the significance of his 100th victory.

"I don't really worry about that," he said. "It just means I'm getting up there in age and I've been around a long time."

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My new Kentucky quarter ...

Ky. quarter in circulation this week

LEXINGTON — The new quarter for Kentucky will be released into circulation this week.

The design features an unmistakable Kentucky symbol — a thoroughbred posing behind a plank fence — with Federal Hill, "My Old Kentucky Home" in the background.

The Kentucky Quarter Project Committee, headed by Gov. Paul Patton and the First Lady, received almost 2,000 ideas for the coin design. The U.S. Mint developed the final version last year, after Governor Patton suggested some changes.

Kentucky's quarter will be officially introduced Thursday at My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardonia.

About 650 million Kentucky quarters will be released into general circulation following the introduction.

Stress relief ...

Gardening favored over sex, survey says

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The dirt on gardening is that for many women it's better than sex. That may be ego-deflating news for some husbands and lovers, but not so surprising to Knoxville-based Home & Garden Television, which has built a cable network reaching 73 million U.S. households since 1995 based on such insights.

"We get a kick out of the sex versus household activities question," HGTV president and general manager Burton Jablin said. "I guess sex could be a household activity, but we are talking about other household activities."

The network conducts an annual Lifestyle Trends Report, a compilation of polling and other research, to determine the interests of viewers.

"This year, yet again, making love did not come in No. 1 among home enthusiasts," Jablin said. "Working in the yard actually beat having sex."

The report was prepared by Yankelovich Partners Inc., a North Carolina-based marketing research firm that has been tracking consumer habits since the 1970s. The company relied on a nationwide telephone survey of 1,414 adults in January, in-home interviews with 2,500 adults between January and April, and U.S. Census data.

Among all adults, sex was still the favorite activity, followed by yard work, gardening and redecorating. But passions apparently change once adults buy homes or discover decorating.

Among home enthusiasts, yard work was the most popular answer to the HGTV question: Which activities are you most likely to do in your spare time "for fun and enjoyment?"

—Source: AP
—Compiled by Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION

Making the grade

It's no secret that America's public education system is in dire need of teachers. This drought is caused because people are not being attracted to the profession, as well as not being retained in these professions.

Recently, the Southern Regional Education Board estimated that almost half of all new teachers in the 16-state region quit teaching in the state in which they started, or left the profession entirely, within their first five years.

This is a pressing issue not only for parents and administrators, but for many UK students too. Many reading this are preparing to leave the world of being a student and move into the realm of being the teacher.

While attracting college students into the profession is still imperative, especially in the areas of science and mathematics, lawmakers and administrators need to realize they have an obligation to teachers once they get them through the doors of the building.

The problem lies not with the teachers, but with the system they are thrust into. The reasons many gave for leaving were not money or apathy toward teaching, but instead a lack of support and respect from administrators. The tradition of placing new teachers in classrooms with the most difficult students, sometimes teaching a subject they have little knowledge of, is also a cause for concern.

Though there is no easy solution to the problem, it is apparent the first step lies in a support system for new teachers. Kentucky is already taking the initiative; the state was praised in the report for its efforts to promote mentoring for new teachers.

It is already mandatory in Kentucky for beginning teachers to have an internship, giving them at least one year of on-the-job training and structured support. But too often after this period is completed, the teachers are suddenly on their own.

The people in charge of the educational system in Kentucky need to go a step beyond the current minimum requirement. New teachers should have a mentor assigned to them for two to three years, perhaps more if they are assigned to students with known disciplinary problems.

For the sake of the teachers and students, teachers should not be forced to teach subjects outside their area of knowledge. Unfortunately this is not a simple task, especially since the areas of high demand are the "hard" sciences. People who teach a subject such as physics or chemistry can typically get a job in the public sector for much more pay and much less stress. The issue comes down to paying teachers more money in order to be competitive with other job markets.

Anyone who considers teaching knows it is a difficult job, but lawmakers and administrators should ensure they provide support and training for teachers to cope and overcome these problems.

Middle East needs 'a few more good days'

I think Saturday was a good day. The gambling was atrocious, but sometimes a great deal of good can come out of a great deal of bad. So, I think Saturday was a good day.

We have a lot of good days here in America, though. Some would say we have too many, but they would be wrong. Others just have too few.

It is a novel idea that happiness and peace should be the natural state of affairs, and that war and conflict are only aberrations from the norm. Even if the opposite is true, I wonder if we are the first nation in history to think this way.

The opposite may indeed be true, however, and many have seized upon recent events to reason that the conservative argument for smaller government has been dealt a fatal blow. After all, is it not the government who we look to for

leadership and guidance, and from whom we seek the funds to rebuild and repair what has been destroyed?

That analysis is extremely superficial. Personally, I have always argued the main preoccupation of the government should be protecting its citizens, both at home and abroad. What I don't support is bureaucrats telling people how to spend their money, raise their children and basically live their lives.

Nothing has changed. Of course our firefighters and police officers aren't paid enough, but nothing new there. Of course too much is asked of our military, but no one ever seemed to envision we might need them for an actual war.

I was speaking to an ex-Navy friend of mine a few days ago and he said there will be a lot of reorganization in the military over the next few weeks and months. He reasoned that some officers are made for peacetime, some for wartime.

War does indeed demand a different philosophy, considering not too long ago the biggest story in the military was a decision to make China-manufactured berets standard issue for all active-duty Army soldiers.

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We cannot print any material without verbal confirmation of the material.

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Patrick Thompson

GUEST COLUMNIST

Bad policy may harm UK's property

How would you react if I told you there was a landlord in Lexington who rented a range of properties close to campus that were beyond their prime, but at reasonable rates? Would you be surprised to learn this landlord refused to rent to tenants who didn't adhere to a particular standard? Would you be angry?

You may not care, but you should, because that landlord is UK.

The university, as everyone knows, owns a lot of property in close proximity to campus.

The mission statement of the Real Property Division (Fiscal Affairs) spells it all out: "To acquire property located within the University Acquisition Area for the purpose of new construction/development... To provide safe reliable student housing in units which remain in place until utilized by the university during its development process."

What does this have to do with all that hoo-haa earlier? Again, a quote from the Real Property Division Web site: "... these properties are available to full-time UK and LCC students."

University staff and faculty may also apply for housing with the understanding that UK students have priority. Some restrictions as to eligibility and length of lease will apply to all faculty and staff.

That seems innocuous, right?

I don't feel that it is.

The restrictions that apply (to students as well as faculty and staff) include one that stipulates all tenants in rental property must be affiliated with the university. I believe this is wrong and in some cases, bad management.

Such restrictions completely rule out faculty, staff and students who might want to live close to campus, but have a spouse or roommate(s) that are not affiliated with the university in some way. All but one group of potential lessors are ruled out — students.

While I don't mean to advocate favoring one group over another, I must say I believe that by loosening the requirements for other tenants, nothing but good can come of the properties and neighborhoods.

Imagine students, faculty and staff who wouldn't need to drive to work and school. Graduate students (some with non-affiliated roommates) are, for the most part, more mature. Likewise, someone affiliated with the university but with a spouse who isn't (and don't forget the kids!) is likely to be even more mature. Either of these groups may actually make small improvements, make small repairs themselves and generally take pride in the place they live.

The current policy follows a pattern best explained by James Kunstler in his book, *Geography of Nowhere*. The university acquires a property and if it's not needed for immediate development, it is rented out.

Under the current policy, groups in the university community are denied, but a brace of undergraduates have no problem finding takers — the more roomies, the cheaper the rent! Over time the place gets wrecked, fixed, rented out and so on in a downward spiral, until the houses are finally wrecked beyond repair. Kunstler describes this as "an extractive process," like mining buildings for profit, which has the same destructive consequences as strip mining coal.

When I said the university owns a lot of properties, I was foreshadowing a bit.

You see, all those empty lots (on Columbia Avenue, Rose Lane, Linden Walk, etcetera) are more than likely university properties that used to be houses.

So the university both pounds another nail in the coffin of surrounding neighborhoods, all while destroying rental housing that had been used by students, without bothering to replace it with more (and better) dormitories.

Don't you think this adds some pressure to the cost of off-campus housing near campus?

Think about it.

Guest Columnist Patrick Thompson is a graduate student in the Martin School. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Clay McDaniel
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

be hijacked again. There may be attempts, but would anyone in the world sit still today, even after claims the passengers would be fine if they would just remain calm? No, if another attack happens, I doubt it will come from the air.

So, disheveled thoughts have a purpose just as our military action in southeast Asia should. I think that purpose should be, when the final bombs have dropped and the rebuilding has begun, to try to give people in harder parts of the world a few more good days. We need not spare any of our own; the supply is limited only by the ability of dictators to inspire fear and jealousy in the minds of the dictated.

It is a brutal chokehold that men like Saddam Hussein maintain their citizens, and our goal should be to persuade the masses that our fortunes are intertwined. As we go, so too would they go. As we prosper, so too would they prosper.

It is a long shot at best, but big odds pay big dividends.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

HOME-WRECKER

Cats fall in final seconds

Still searching

UK coach Guy Morriss walks off C.M. Newton Field at Commonwealth Stadium after the Cats' 29-25 loss to LSU. Morriss' decision to replace starting QB Shane Boyd, who was 17-of-32 for 140 yards and two interceptions Saturday, with Jared Lorenzen almost led to a UK win. Morriss' team dropped to 1-5 and 0-4 in the Southeastern Conference. He is still looking for his first SEC victory as the Cats try break their 13-game SEC slide.

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF



By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming night at Commonwealth Stadium provided quarterback Jared Lorenzen with a homecoming of his own.

The sophomore returned to the field for the first time since UK's Sept. 29 game against Mississippi. In that game, he led UK to 10 fourth quarter points and cut the Rebel lead to 35-31. However, a late touchdown gave the Rebels a 42-31 win.

Saturday's game against Louisiana State University was a page from the same script.

LSU held a 22-10 lead when Lorenzen replaced redshirt freshman Shane Boyd with 21 minutes left in the game.

Lorenzen said he didn't mind being the reliever.

"I think I play a little bit better when I come off the bench ... It's easier because I can talk to (offensive coordinator) coach (Brent) Pease and see things before I actually go into the game."

Lorenzen's observations paid off immediately.

In his first series, he led the Cats (15, 0-4 SEC) on an 80-yard scoring drive capped by a 31-

yard TD pass to junior receiver Aaron Boone. The score closed the UK deficit to 22-17.

With the crowd of 54,271 going wild, UK pinned LSU on its 6-yard line on the ensuing kickoff. But, senior LSU quarterback Rohan Davey relieved his squad with two critical third down conversions.

"We've been a really good third down team all year long," LSU coach Nick Saban said. "Our stats on third down, offensively, are really good."

The LSU drive stalled at the UK 36-yard line and the Tigers were forced to punt.

Lorenzen finished another 80-yard scoring drive with a 23-yard TD pass to sophomore receiver Derek Abney. A successful two-point conversion gave the Cats a 25-22 lead.

The defense held on LSU's next possession, but a failure to convert on third-and-one forced UK to punt.

"They ran a five-0 and blitzed from the outside," Lorenzen said. "They ran a 4-3 the entire game and then did something we had not seen before and caught us."

Davey used the remaining 3:18 to march LSU down the

field and steal the victory on a 6-yard TD pass to freshman receiver Michael Clayton with 13 seconds left on the clock.

Davey completed 27-of-38 passes for 383 yard and two TDs with two interceptions.

Junior LSU receiver Josh Reed, who added eight catches for 160 yards, said LSU expected to have success against UK's pass defense.

"We worked on it all week," he said. "It's amazing, because coach said all week we could run the slants on them and we really could have done that all night."

Lorenzen finished the game



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

6-of-11 for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

UK coach Guy Morriss didn't say Lorenzen would start against Georgia next week, but he didn't deny it either.

"I don't think (Georgia) coach (Mike) Richt needs to know right now who we're going to start," Morriss said. "We'll go through our films and we probably won't even announce that until game day."

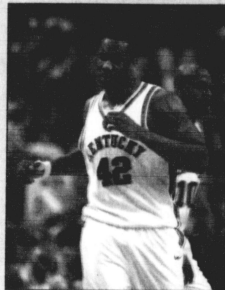
Morriss expressed his disappointment with the loss. "It would have been huge," he said. "We're hungry for a win, believe me. It would have been extremely big."

'FREAK ACCIDENT'

Parker will miss season after injury

Sophomore forward Jason Parker will miss the upcoming 2001-02 season after reinjuring his right knee Friday night.

FILE PHOTO



By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK sophomore Jason Parker reinjured his surgically repaired right knee Friday and will miss the 2001-02 season, according to a UK news release.

Coach Tubby Smith said in the release the injury occurred in the locker room prior to introductions at Friday's Big Blue Madness.

"Jason is just devastated right now. He was doing exceptionally well in his rehabilitation and was on track to return to our team later in the season," Smith said.

"He was horsing around with a couple of other players and he said he just stepped, planted and rotated on that knee. It was a freak accident."

A magnetic resonance imaging exam performed Saturday morning confirmed the tear.

Parker underwent reconstructive surgery July 2 for a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. He sustained the injury in a pick-up basketball game June 24.

Parker will undergo surgery in three or four weeks once the swelling subsides, athletic trainer David Kindy said in the release.

UK will apply for a medical redshirt for this season. When the routine request is granted, Parker will have three full years of eligibility remaining.

The 6-foot-8 forward started all 34 games last season and was UK's third leading scorer. Parker averaged 8.8 points and 4.7 rebounds per game.

He scored a career-high 22 points in UK's final game last season against the University of Southern California in the NCAA Tournament.

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