



## Happenings

## Hoop it up

There's only one week left to register for Hoopin' for Habitat, UK's 3-on-3 basketball tournament, sponsored by the Kernel, the Interfraternity Council, Student Activities Board, Student Government Association and the Residence Hall Association.

Students, faculty and staff can play in any of three divisions: Men's Open, men's under 6 foot and Women's Open. The tournament is limited to 128 total teams, so early entry is suggested to ensure placement.

Entry forms are available at 575 Patterson Office Tower, 206 Student Center, Kennedy's Bookstore, UK Bookstore and several residence hall lobbies.

Entry fee is \$40 per four-player team. Each team member will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Elimination rounds will be played Sept. 26 in the Seaton Center. Final Rounds will be played Oct. 10 in the Seaton Center.

## Culture

## Celebrate differences

The International Student Office will sponsor its fall semester Cross-Cultural Awareness Workshop on Sept. 26 and 27.

The event brings students from different countries together to interact with each other. The purpose is to increase understanding and appreciation of cultural differences and improve communication skills.

The workshop will be held at Natural Bridge State Park in Powell County.

For more information, call Foreign Student Adviser Carolyn Holmes or graduate assistant Lily Arasaratnam at 257-4067.

## Word

## Get literary

Nationally renowned poet Glenn Slier will highlight an evening of original poetry and prose by area poets Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The literary reading is part of the Roots & Heritage Festival. It will take place at the Carnegie Center, located at 215 W. 2nd St. Admission is free.

## Factoids

## Feeling safe?

Every year more than 10,000 violent crimes occur on college campuses, according to Security on Campus, Inc.

The national non-profit organization has established a toll-free campus crime hotline at 1-888-251-7959.

## THE 411

## Tomorrow's weather



88 65  
Hi Lo

Mostly sunny and warm. Evening T-storms later this week.

## Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #1016

ESTABLISHED IN 1892  
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write:  
kernel@pop.uky.edu

# MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

September 14, 1998

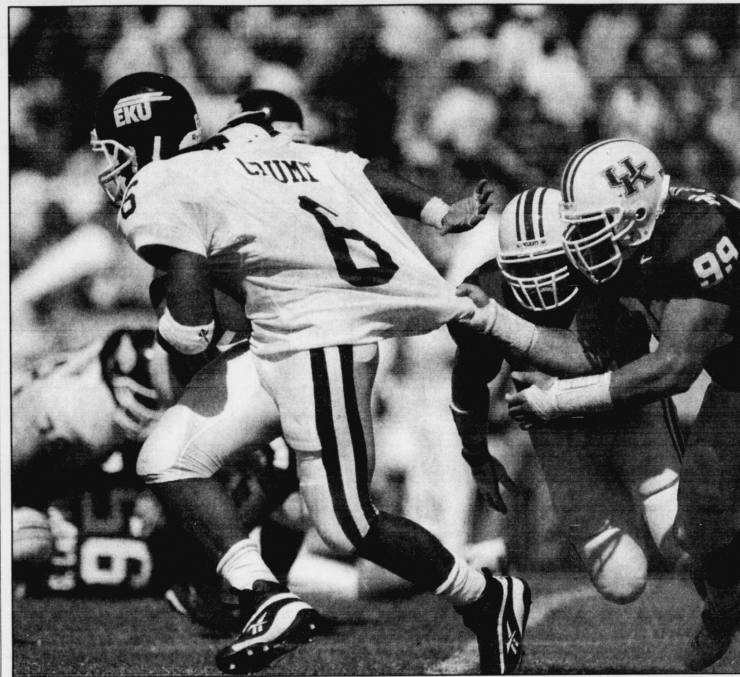
Win some ...  
Women's soccer  
shuts out  
Auburn, drops  
to Alabama over  
weekend | 3



<http://www.kykernel.com>

## FOOTBALL

KENTUCKY WILDCATS 52 | EKU COLONELS 7



HOBBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

## Not so fast

Defensive tackle Mark Jacobs grabbed a hold of Corey Crume's jersey, taking down the ECU tailback. The feel of grass was a familiar occurrence for the Colonels, as quarterback Tim Couch, wide receiver Garry Davis (below) and the Cats added another win to the stash.

## Role Reversal

The colonels of clobber?: Wildcat offense pours on TDs early but team has mixed emotions about ECU victory

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

This is becoming a theme. UK's offense puts some prolific numbers on the board, then watches the defense close the doors on any possible comeback by its opponents.

Coming off a victory against Louisville in the season opener, the defense rose to the occasion again and nearly got their first shutout since beating Indiana 3-0 in 1986.

The Cats young, but speedy defense held the Colonels' ground attack to only 143 yards rushing, most of which came on three reverses, and a paltry 184 total yards.

Vaunted ECU quarterback Jon Denton completed only three passes for 41 yards, and former UK player Derrick Logan rushed for only 13 yards on 12 carries.

Despite the win, UK's mood after the

game was mixed.

"I'm very, very happy," defensive coordinator Mike Major said. "We held Logan to 13 yards and that other kid, No. 6 (tailback Corey Crume), to 21. The younger guys played much better this week."

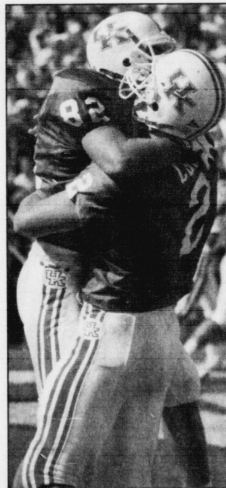
Defensive tackle Marvin Major, who had four tackles, said the defense didn't perform up to their capabilities.

"We came out wanting to stop the run," Major said. "We did, but we don't think we did as well as we could. We didn't want them to have over 100 yards rushing. I don't think our focus was what it should be; they shouldn't have done anything against us."

Most of the Cats, though, were pleased with the progress the defensive unit is showing.

"The defense played beautifully, except for the drive in the third quarter

See REVERSAL on 2 >>>



## Third annual Safety Walk held

Students, UK officials patrol North, Central campus areas looking for improvements

By John Wampler  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the interest of making UK's campus a safer place, the Student Government Association hosted its third-annual Safety Walk last Thursday.

The purpose of the Safety Walk was to patrol campus to look for unsafe, poorly lit areas and bushes or shrubs that

need to be trimmed back. Participants on the walk were given forms to record their observations for later review by SGA.

About 30 students attended, as well as various members from UK's Physical Plant Division, the Vice Chancellor's Office, Residence Hall Association, Residence Life, the Dean of Students Office and others.

Time constraints limited the walk to covering only North and Central campuses this year, so SGA asked walkers who lived on South Campus to make the same observations on the forms and return them.

Another reason to patrol only North and Central this year was that South was patrolled last year, while North wasn't, SGA President Nate Brown said.

Jenny Myers, executive director of Student Services, said, "We're hoping to combine the information taken

from South Campus last year with the information taken from North and Central Campus this year and try to resubmit it to the administration for hopeful changes.

Walkers were also educated about the safety measures UK provides.

A member of UK Police demonstrated how to use the emergency phones around campus, and Brown talked about the SafeCATS program, a student escort service provided by UK's Air

See SAFETY on 5 >>>

## AT ISSUE

## Abortion law's fate at hand

Judge decides today whether or not to amend, strike down law prohibiting procedures

By Joshua Robinson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A federal court judge will decide tomorrow the fate of a new Kentucky state law that prohibits certain abortion procedures.

U.S. District Court Judge John Heyburn heard arguments about that part of the Senate Bill 121 on Aug. 14 in Louisville. He said he would decide within a month if the law should be amended or struck down permanently. Part of the bill prohibits partial-birth abortions.

The first part of the law would have gone into effect earlier this month, but Heyburn granted a temporary restraining order after the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit on behalf of three Kentucky physicians.

His decision to hear the case in June brought the new Kentucky law into the national spotlight.

As it stands now, the bill amends current state law to prohibit the "partial-birth abortion procedure," but there might be problems with the law's wording.

"Nowhere in the medical field is the term 'partial-birth abortion,'" said Beth Wilson, director of the ACLU of Kentucky's Reproductive Freedom Project.

"And the language of the bill is so broad and vague that it could virtually prohibit procedures at all stages of pregnancy."

The ACLU said the bill was passed into law as a ban on only a single procedure, but in reality prohibits the most common and safe of all abortion procedures.

ACLU officials said it will also put physicians in danger of criminal activity during some abortions in which the mother's life is at risk.

But supporters of the new law, including many former pro-choice legislators who were swayed in favor of the law, said the ban applies only to "late term abortions" and only to the single "partial-birth abortion" procedure.

See ABORTION on 5 >>>

## ACADEMICS

## Future's bright for research

Projects exposing students to employment opportunities

By Samuel Rainer  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the 1997-98 fiscal year passes, UK is looking toward the future of its record-breaking research funding.

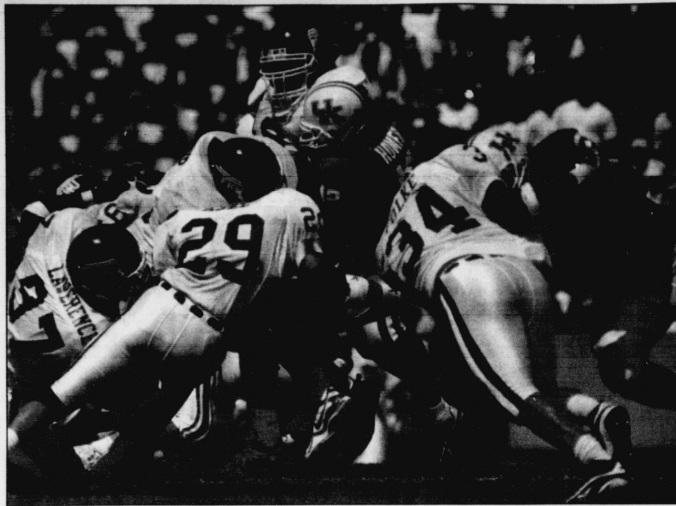
For five straight years, UK has exceeded the \$100 million mark in grants, contracts and gifts. Last year UK received a massive \$131 million in research-related funding.

While the majority of the money fuels basic and applied research, the rest supports public service projects, fellowships, computer labs and many other facets of UK. Students, faculty and community continue to benefit from advantages surrounding the research.

"The definite advantages for students to attend a research university like UK include employment opportunities, exposure to cutting edge technology and access to the latest equipment," said Joseph Fink, assistant vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

The faculty UK attracts want to be involved in research, Fink said. He said research allows them not only to create new knowledge and understanding, but also to employ students as lab and research assistants.

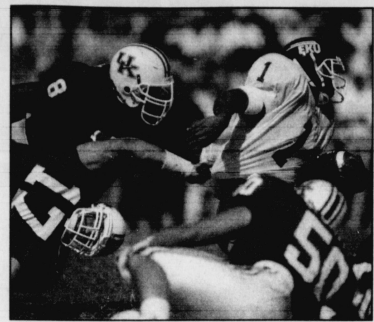
See RESEARCH on 5 >>>



**Taking their licks**

The potent UK offense faltered in the second half Saturday against Eastern Kentucky. After posting 601 yards of total offense at Louisville, the output fell to 448 yards.

JOHNNY FABRIS | KERNEL STAFF



MOBIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

UK linebacker Jeff Snedegar holds onto former Wildcat runner Derek Logan while safety David Johnson closes in on the EKV back.

# UK offense stumbles

**Eastern Kentucky exposes concentration lapse of UK offense; Mumme not amused**

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

There is a new man possessed, and his name is Hal Mumme. Minutes after an unbearable 52-7 trouncing of Eastern Kentucky University (1-1), the second-year Wildcat coach ripped his team's half-hearted effort.

UK (2-0) eased off the throttle early, scoring just once in the third quarter and allowing Eastern's only score. College football's best offense sputtered in the third frame, moving just 36 yards through the air and eight yards on the ground.

"If we're going to be a team that can challenge in this conference, we've got to be able to go out there and play four quarters without having a lapse in concentration and not worry about what the score is," he said.

A fraternal respect for Eastern Kentucky head coach Roy Kidd led to conservative play-calling from the Wildcat camp, and Mumme's decision to limit play selection might have cost his team their edge, he said. Instead of attacking downfield, the Air Raid settled for short yardage.

When the running game faltered, UK's potent offense looked punchless. The EKV pass rush reached quarterback Tim Couch,

and Mumme did away with the pleasantries.

"It was poor play-calling, so I just got them around me and said, 'Sorry guys, we're not going to do that, we're just going to attack them like we always do it,' and then they got it back together and did it," Mumme said. "If anybody needs to take most of the blame for the third quarter, it's probably me, but it does not excuse the fact that we went to sleep and blew some assignments we shouldn't have blown."

Three of those blown assignments came up front. The senior-laden offensive line allowed three sacks to a Division I-AA defense, and all three came from the same mistake, Mumme said.

"At times on the sidelines, we found ourselves putting together blocking schemes impromptu, so that we could get every man covered up," senior offensive tackle Kris Comstock said.

The poor offensive showing meant a longer-than-expected day for the first team offense. With the fourth quarter ticking down, Couch and Co. were still working out the kinks.

"We kinda got in a little daze in the third quarter where we were making mental mistakes," Couch said. "We started holding people, getting lazy here and there, and we didn't really come out and sustain the attack for the fourth quarter."

Part of the problem was EKV's hard-nosed run defense. The Wildcat ground game was limited to just 62 yards, and fullback Derek Homer was held to 38 yards.

"Those big defensive linemen, we tried

as hard as we could to run it at them, and they just whooped us a couple of times in there," Mumme said. "Derek got loose a couple of times and we came back and tried to repeat the plays and we couldn't do it; they stuffed us."

But the problem was more mental. "I think the way we jumped out on them the first half, we came out in the second half and we thought they couldn't come back," said senior wide receiver Craig Yeast, who led UK with 113 yards receiving.

"We didn't know they couldn't come back, but that's the attitude that we had."

That approach gets you beat in the Southeastern Conference, Mumme said, because focus is key to winning big games.

"I think sometimes, when you get up by a lot of points, everybody seems like, 'Ah, we got this game won,'" junior wide receiver Jimmy Robinson said. "You kind of take a play off here and a play there, but the plays off, they add up."

So in a clear display of how far expectations have come, the mood of a UK team after a 45-point win was somber and angry, just like their coach.

"It's kinda frustrating to see that instead of putting four quarters together, we only put two together," Yeast said. "That's something we did last year, it's something that we're trying to get away from."

"I don't want to go through that again, because that's how you lose football games. That's something we don't want to do. We have to go out for four quarters and play hard, play like the score is 0-0 every day, every snap."

## DEFENSE

Continued from page 1

when we gave up the shutout," coach Hal Mumme said.

"That was just a lack of concentration, but I think coach Major and his crew did a great job. They ran it right at us and we held them to 180 yards."

Linebacker Jeff Snedegar was equally happy with the grounding of EKV's explosive running attack.

"We've faced two different teams now, and got to look at the run and pass," Snedegar said. "I'm pretty impressed at how we can stop the run. Our scheme and speed has changed on defense. Last year we only had three or four guys who could run, now everybody can."

Coach Major agreed.

"You know, when you've got guys who run, you are always susceptible to the run because you fly out there so fast," Major said. "I don't want to coach caution in them, you want them to make plays. But we'll get better at that."

With linebackers and defensive linemen chasing Denton all day, the secondary produced several outstanding plays to show they

can play solid man coverage this season.

Cornerbacks Jeremy Bowie and Marvin Love each had two pass break-ups, with one coming in the end zone. Safety Willie Gary made a team-high seven tackles, including one for a loss, and freshman strong safety David Johnson made six stops and returned a fumble 21 yards for a touchdown on EKV's first possession.

Johnson, who recovered the ball after UK's Marlon McCree stripped Logan, was guardedly excited about his first big defensive play.

"It feels great," Johnson said. "But I don't think I played my best game."

The pressure the front seven are getting on the quarterback has been the key to their surprising play thus far, Johnson and Bowie said.

"The defensive line and linebackers got a lot of pressure," Johnson said. "The pressure makes a big difference. The pressure lets us play tight. The cornerbacks played great today."

"We can't take all the credit," Bowie said. "The defensive line got great pressure. It wasn't that he (Denton) couldn't throw, he just didn't have time to."

Perhaps the most telling remark came from Mumme.

"We shut them down," Mumme said.

**Number crunching**

**1992**

The last time UK returned a fumble for a touchdown until David Johnson's Saturday. (Brad Armistead vs. Vanderbilt)

**13**

The number of receivers who caught passes Saturday.

**120**

UK's points scored in 1998.

SGA and UK Federal Credit Union are sponsoring a seminar Tuesday, September 15 @ 6:30 PM in Room 205 of the Student Center.

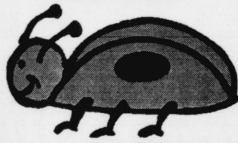
Guest speaker **Brian Moury** of American Express Financials will speak on **Investing in Stocks and Mutual Funds.**



This is the first of 6 seminars cosponsored by **SGA** and **UKFCU** this year.



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| Alyssa Carruba     | Geri Napier         |
| Meghan Chestnut    | Kristin Osborne     |
| Kate Congleton     | Lindsey Peyton      |
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| Suzanne Dobbs      | Abby Voelker        |
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**AOT**

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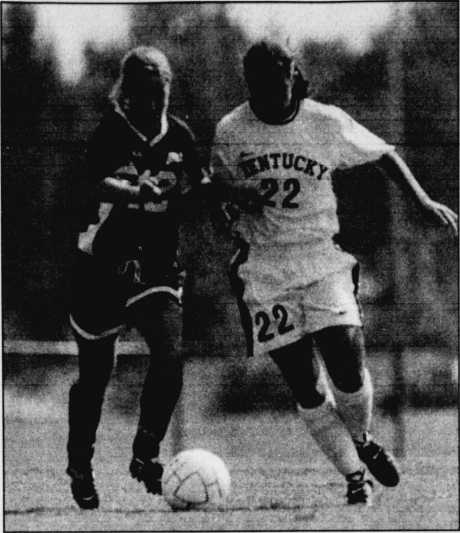
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**Getting the run around**

Sophomore mid-fielder Debbie Blake dribbled past an Auburn player Sunday during UK's 3-0 victory over the Tigers.

HOME HILL | KERNEL STAFF

**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Runnin' for the future**

By Tom Isaac  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Jennifer Kehoe, a freshman UK runner from Canada, won the Woodford County Time Trials in her first collegiate competition last week.

Like most of the cross country team, Kehoe is seeing some of her first action in 1998. Freshmen and sophomores compose more than 75 percent of UK's two rebuilding efforts.

"We're a very young team, very inexperienced," Coach Don Weber said.

Weber, a 1972 UK graduate, has led the Wildcats to four Southeastern Conference titles and NCAA success since taking over in 1984.

He led the UK women and men to the SEC Title in 1988 and captured women's SEC Titles in 1985 and 1989. Weber's Wildcats also won individual championships, and the women won a national title in 1988.

Nine years removed from his last conference title, Weber wants to get back. And he knows what it will take to re-establish the Wildcat foundation.

One of Weber's stars from that era, Bernadette Madigan, now helps the women. The UK women's and men's teams kicked off the 1998 season in Woodford County Sept. 5, with a tilt against Louisville and Eastern Kentucky.

Kehoe won the two-mile event with a time of 11 minutes, 55.6 seconds. Kehoe's first-place finish excited Madigan.

Sophomore teammate Missy Belcher completed the course in 12:53.8, good for a 13th place finish. Although the women finished behind U of L and EKU, Madigan is optimistic.

Senior Cort Neal, the UK men's top finisher, placed sixth overall with a time of 16:40.1 in the 5000-meter event. Freshman Donnie McCammon came in 10th place, 15 seconds behind Neal.

The men's team beat U of L, 25 to 33 (similar to golf, the lowest score wins).

"Our top group is fairly close. Running in a pack can be a psychological boost," Weber said. "This is one of our strengths." EKU swept the trials.

**Split personalities**

**UK women's soccer team survives Alabama two-step, first SEC weekend with win, loss**

By Michael Heppermann  
STAFF WRITER

UK football made its home debut this weekend, but Saturday's game was nestled between two Southeastern Conference matches that played out in the shadow of Commonwealth Stadium.

The UK women's soccer team split its first SEC series this weekend, extending its record to 2-1-1. A 3-0 domination of Auburn yesterday evened the Wildcats conference mark at 1-1 after Alabama needed just one goal to beat the Cats on Friday.

The Cats controlled the Tigers offensively, recording 20 shots on goal and 11 corner-kicks yesterday, compared with Auburn's six and three.

Four of those shots came courtesy of senior forward Carrie Staber, who recorded one goal and one assist for the game. In the first half, Staber lured Auburn goalie Mandi Ridsden out only to blow past her and make a pass to mid-

fielder Debbie Blake, who recorded UK's first goal of the game.

The 1-0 lead after the half wasn't an excuse to get complacent, Staber said.

"We knew we had to put another one away because at any time the pace of the game could change," she said.

At the start of the second half, the pace of the game did change: more offense by the Cats.

Ridsden made three saves early in the second half for Auburn, but she again ventured too far out of the box and allowed Staber to dribble past her and score UK's second goal.

"We had to make a couple of adjustments in our attack in the second half, and it created more chances for us," Coach Warren Lipka said.

And the Cats created more woes for Auburn. Freshman midfielder Susan Ledzianowski scored her first collegiate goal when she sent the ball into the left corner of the net.

just inches out of Ridsden's reach. The win was an important one for UK, Lipka said, because of its SEC loss to Alabama on Friday.

"You've got to come away with a split weekend when you play the SEC," Lipka said. "It's going to be a very tight race to make the SEC Tournament and we've got to be prepared every time we play an SEC match."

The Cats have last season's 6-2 SEC regular season mark to try to improve upon, as well as a semifinal appearance in the SEC Tournament.

The disheartening loss to Alabama didn't spur the Cats to improve their offensive performance yesterday, mainly because they dominated on Friday as well. UK recorded 22 shots against Alabama's seven shots. But the Cats could not find the will to win.

"We could not finish against Alabama," Staber said. "I think their keeper had a very good game, she pulled out some very good saves."

UK goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnel agreed.

"We did everything on Friday except finish," Kuhnel said.

**MAKING HISTORY**

**Sosa's 62nd ties McGwire**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Not so fast, Mark. Sammy Sosa tied Mark McGwire yesterday, connecting twice against the Milwaukee Brewers to raise his total to 62. "It's unbelievable. It was something that even I couldn't believe I was doing," Sosa said following the Cubs' dramatic 11-10, 11-inning win.

Sosa homered off Bronswell Patrick in the fifth inning, sending an 0-1 pitch 480 feet into the street behind the left-field fence at Wrigley Field. Sosa hit another 480-foot homer in the ninth, a solo shot off Eric Plunk.

That one dropped Babe Ruth into fourth place on the single-season list.

With tears and sweat running down his face as he sat in the dugout following his triumphant tour around the bases, Sosa came out for three emotional curtain calls. Fans littered the field while chanting "Sam-mee! Sam-mee!" causing a delay that lasted six minutes.

"I have to say what I did is for the people of Chicago, for America, for my mother, for my wife, my kids and the people I have around me. My team. It was an emotional moment," Sosa said.

Sosa was carried off the field at the end of the win, which kept the Cubs one game ahead of the New York Mets in the NL wild-card race. Sosa was on deck when Mark Grace hit the game-winning homer.

After Babe Ruth hit 60 homers in 1927, that stood as the home run record for 34 years, until Maris hit 61.

McGwire broke Maris' mark on Tuesday against the Cubs and six days later, Sosa surpassed it, too.

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

The Campus Calendar is a weekly publication produced 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 room 203 of the Student Center or by filling out a request form online at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. All requests must be submitted ONE WEEK prior to publication. For more information call 257-8867.

**MONDAY 9/14**

**ARTS & MOVIES**  
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)  
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)  
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 9/18)

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Poster Sale! Low Prices on Art Prints and Posters; Room 245 Student Center, 9am-5pm (thru 9/18)

**TUESDAY 9/15**

**MEETINGS**  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center; For more information call Michelle at 971-8214  
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center  
Student Social Work Association presents a brown bag lunch on "Private Practice in Social Work," guest speaker is Hank Galbraith, LCSW, 11am-12:15pm, 645 POT  
Junior Panhellenic meeting, 9:00pm, Delta Gamma House

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
"Friendship in the Age of Aids" featuring T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, 7:00pm Singletary Center Concert Hall, Free admission; Sponsored by IFC, Panhellenic, and RHA

**WEDNESDAY 9/16**

**INTRAMURALS**  
Golf Singles tournament, tee off starts at noon, Tates Creek Golf Course

**MEETINGS**  
Psi Chi meeting, 5:00pm, Room 216 Kastle Hall

**ARTS & MOVIES**  
When We Were Kings presented by SAB, 7:00pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE with Student ID

**THURSDAY 9/17**

**MEETINGS**  
Family Studies Student Association meeting, 6:30pm Room 128 Erickson Hall; Guest speaker and pizza!  
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbigan/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center

**INTRAMURALS**  
Golf Singles tournament, tee off starts at noon, Tates Creek Golf Course

**FRIDAY 9/18**

**MEETINGS**  
Student Social Work Association kickoff meeting, meet faculty and other students, 5:00pm, directions available in room 620 POT

**SPORTS**  
UK Women's Soccer @ Missouri  
UK Men's Soccer vs. The Citadel, 7:30pm, Lexington, KY

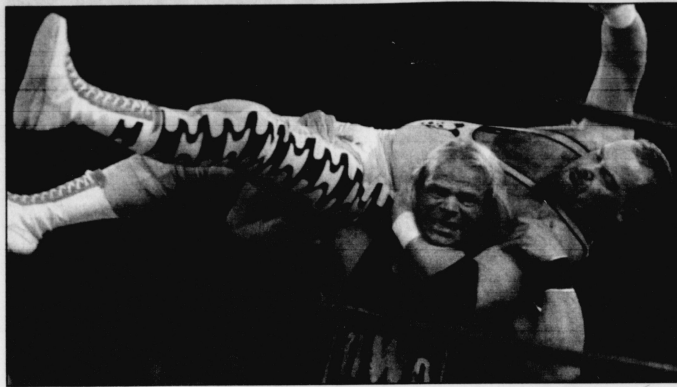
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*\*"KING CAFE" night at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, presenting Affrilachian Poets; come for entertainment, music, coffee, and good company, 7:00pm, Room 124 Student Center  
\*\*International Night: Come for food, fun, and entertainment; 7:30pm, Bradley Hall Courtyard

**SATURDAY 9/19**

**SPORTS**  
UK Football vs. Indiana, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington, KY

**SUNDAY 9/20**

**SPORTS**  
UK Women's Soccer @ Colorado College, 2:00pm



Shoulder to cry on

Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart (left) went for a ride on the shoulders of Lex Luger during World Championship Wrestling's Thursday Night Thunder last week.

JOHNNY FARRIS  
KERNEL STAFF

# Disastrous

Thursday Night Thunder's first live show in Lexington a mostly forgettable experience



Gary McCollum  
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

WCW "Thursday Night Thunder" rolled in to Rupp Arena last Thursday night, with a ton of hype and excitement. And there was still a great deal of excitement as the WCW trailers pulled out of the lot early Friday morning.

This time though, the excitement was primarily because WCW was leaving our fine city.

I have been attending live wrestling events for years. And last Thursday, I saw what I believe was the worst event I've ever seen.

And from the number of people who actually stuck around for the extra matches after "Thunder" went off the air.

I would say most of you agree with me. Too many count-outs, too many DQs, and way too many plugs for the WCW/NWO magazine.

For those of you who went, you probably noticed that the whole production seemed like it was under a sensor that Pat Buchanan would be proud of.

Several times a young lady wished to flaunt herself, but each time she was quickly told to put the shirt back on by security personnel.

Other unmentionables were tossed into the ring and quickly swept under the rug. While I understand the reasoning behind making the event safe for the fans as possible, WCW seemed more into limiting fans from enjoying the event than entertaining people who had paid 30 bucks for a ticket.

To show exactly how bad Thunder was, talking about one match in particular will make my point. Steve "Mongo" McMichael came out flashing the 4 Horsemen sign before his match with Curt Hennig, although I'm not sure he knows what the sign stands for.

Hennig, the former "Mr. Perfect," should have mopped the floor with McMichael.

Instead, he's disqualified as other members of NWO Hollywood jump into the ring at the first sign of trouble.

Hennig should have beaten McMichael hands down.

But the match ended in a lame disqualification that left most fans booing the quality of the match and not the outcome.

This sad moment in wrestling almost brought a tear to my eye.

And it would have if the guy in front of



me hadn't been so drunk that I couldn't stop laughing at him.

The only saving grace of Thursday night's event was K-Dog's match with Disco Inferno, accompanied by Alex Wright.

Not only was the match a good one, the interview before hand was a classic.

Disco Inferno and Alex Wright's plea to be accepted into the Wolf Pac resulted in the quote of the evening from Konnan.

"The only invitation you guys will get from the Wolf Pac is to toss our salads."

What can I say? Konnan's microphone skills have improved since joining the Wolf Pac.

But they aren't good enough for me to spend another night at a taping of "Thunder."



All that jazz

Michael Brecker kicked off the UK Spotlight Jazz Series' year of performances Friday with an evening of pop, jazz, and music education.

BOB COOK | KERNEL STAFF

## Back with Brecker

UK's Spotlight Jazz Series welcomed sax great to Memorial Hall

By Luke Saladin  
SCENE EDITOR

The 21st year of the UK Spotlight Jazz series kicked off Friday night when Michael Brecker brought his unique blend of pop and contemporary jazz to Memorial Hall.

Brecker appeared from behind the curtains just after 8 p.m., and began playing without so much as a peep or an engaging glance.

His round spectacles were a cachet of intelligence, while his gray goatee denoted a blend of an elder man's wisdom with a youthful soul.

Brecker did not disappoint.

Whether by tact or happenstance, his stoic countenance and his music grew for the rest of the evening.

Eventually he and the other members of his four-piece band were reeling off tunes with gritty rapture and galvanized emotion.

Brecker began his musical career after being influenced by his father, a piano player, and his record collection.

He began playing clarinet at the age of seven, switched to alto sax, and then tenor where he finally found his instrument of choice.

Brecker drew some from the crowd with his rendition of "Delta City Blues."

For an encore, Brecker gave a tribute to man who he said led him to pursue a career in music: John Coltrane.

When Brecker did speak, it was in soft direct sentences that seemed to be the antithesis of the colorful improvisation of jazz music.

He did make time for the occasional joke, saying "Whenever we go anywhere, we always stop in Kentucky first."

Judging by the reactions of the crowd, several people are probably hoping that this statement wasn't completely in jest.

## LEE SPEAKS OUT

# Director Lee makes visit to Danville

Spike Lee speaks of his feelings on film, race and the rest of America

By Luke Saladin  
SCENE EDITOR

DANVILLE — When it was announced that director Spike Lee would give a speech at Centre College's Norton Center, advertisements said the talk would be about the status of families in America.

Though not much of a surprise, Lee's talk was less about family and more about his art and political views.

Lee began the talk with a short description of his life. He spoke of his years of college in Atlanta, struggling to find his calling.

After finally deciding to major in mass communications, Lee decided he wanted to become a filmmaker. After graduation he enrolled as a graduate student at New York University and earned a master's degree in film.

Lee stressed to the crowd that there's no such thing as an

overnight success in the world, and that hard work ultimately will pay off.

It took Lee 10 years to get his first break with the film, *She's Gotta Have It*.

A popular motif in his movies as well as his life, Lee spoke of his love of sports and the problems with the NCAA, stating that the whole system should be "burnt to the ground and rebuilt."

Lee's most poignant message sprouted from his stance on the education of young blacks.

"If (blacks) speak correct English or pursue scholastic excellence, you're ridiculed,"

Lee said.

"But if you're on a corner, drinking a 40, holding your privates and smoking cheba, you're down."

Lee also spoke sporadically about his current project, *Summer of Sam* about a serial killer in New York during the summer of 1977.



LEE ON SCHOOL: "If (blacks) speak correct English or pursue scholastic excellence, you're ridiculed."

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If you would like to nominate your current academic advisor or someone who has advised you in the past, follow these easy steps:

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2. Take your completed form and nomination letter to a department chair or other faculty member who knows your nominee. Ask her/him to write a letter of support for this advisor. You may wish to ask another student to write a letter too. As many as four letters of nomination may be submitted for your advisor.
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CAMPUS RECREATION

# Gym time, not talk time

Rule for play has students, center staff debating on-court talking procedures

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

You are playing basketball with your friends on the new courts at the Seaton Center, and you notice it's not as loud as usual. You notice the new hardwood floors and the new glass backboards. And then you notice a set of rules on the walls of the gym.

Rule No. 3 catches your attention. It states: "The use of loud, abusive or profane language will not be tolerated. Individuals using such language will have to leave the facility."

So does this mean you can't even trash-talk or hoot and holler after you hit a three-point shot or dunk in somebody's face?

The answer is no, said Ron Lee, the associate director of Campus Recreation who put up the sign.

"It's not like the no-celebration rule in the

NFL or anything," Lee said.

"We're not trying to be unrealistic or anything. Students can still have fun hooting and hollering. We are just trying to create a quieter and more pleasant environment."

But not everybody agrees with Lee.

"It's supposed to be streetball, not Ms. Poppins' ball," said Jeremiah Johnson, a business management junior. "I don't like the sign."

Lee got the idea for the sign while visiting gyms at Miami (Ohio) and Vanderbilt universities to look for ways to improve the Seaton Center's facilities, and he noticed similar signs in his gyms.

Lee said the "loud" part of the rule applies to those who are continually loud and obnoxious to every player during the

entire game. If there is a class going on, there can be no yelling at all.

It's basically up to the instructor if people are allowed to play in the gym during their class, he said.

The "abusive" part of the rule refers to those who stop the game and argue with each other, Lee said.

"If students really want to cuss, they can go to the Free Speech Area on the Student Center patio."

- Nate Brown, SGA president

Robin Williams disagrees. "You should be able to say what you want as long as you don't offend anybody," Williams said, who plays basketball there regularly.

"If people start fighting, then kick them out." The "profane" part of the rule is self-explanatory, Lee said, saying the rule should not keep people from having a good time but helps make an environment conducive to having fun.

"I want it to be like you wouldn't be embarrassed if your mom and dad came through," Lee said. What about the First Amendment of the Constitution?

"If students really want to cuss, they can go to the Free Speech Area on the Student Center patio," SGA President Nate Brown said.

Lee said that so far this year, he hasn't had to kick anybody out because of the new rule, and many students have accepted the policy without problems.

"I see guys yelling at each other in a threatening way that sometimes turns into fights," he said. "They argue longer than they would be playing, and there's people waiting. There will always be arguments, but this rule should cut down on it."

Marketing sophomore

be imposed on the doctors performing such abortions.

Through previous ruling, the Supreme Court has already decided that "late term abortions" are prohibited unless the mother's life is at stake.

But the Supreme Court has never been confronted with a state law prohibiting "partial-birth abortions."

Senate Bill 121 also enacted two additional abortion regulations, both of which are protected under the Supreme Court decision Planned Parenthood vs. Casey.

The regulations include the circulation of health literature and a mandatory 24-hour delay for women seeking an abortion.

Both laws are scheduled to take effect in 1999, and no legal opposition is expected.

None of the parties involved could say if they would appeal Heyburn's decision

# SGA adds programs; left with big coffers

Cutting back funding, adding money to others still leaves bucks in bank

By John Wampler  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Student Government Association has more than \$50,000 left in its budget after passing several new programs at its first official meeting of the school year last week.

Some areas in the \$209,000 budget, such as legal services and the tutoring program, were reduced, while others like the SafeCATS escort service were totally revamped.

Even after SGA added the new programs, the result was more money left over than last year.

"(We) tried to look at every line item and see the most effective way to allocate the students' and the state's money," SGA President Nate Brown said.

Some of the new ideas introduced into this year's budget included a reception for SGA

alumni during Homecoming, GEC, a governmental, environmental and community service program and WIN, the Wildcat International Network.

WIN is largely the brainchild of Brown, and was part of the platform he and Vice President Ernesto Mansilla pitched to the student body when running for office.

The WIN program is aimed at pairing UK's international students with American students to help the international students familiarize themselves with American culture, and vice versa.

The program also gives out a \$1,000 scholarship to qualified students.

"Nate (Brown) took a great initiative in developing and implementing the WIN program," Mansilla said.

"As an international student, I feel privi-

leged to be included in the goals that the SGA is promoting."

"It's a really good program, very positive in my opinion," said Carrie Feigel, an SGA senator who is participating in the program.

SGA had an extra \$4,000 allotted for scholarships in this year's budget, including the Lyman T. Johnson scholarship, started last year in honor of the first black student to attend UK.

SGA's \$50,000 budget surplus will be used throughout the year to finance other activities not already outlined in the budget, Brown said.

If other organizations want to use some of this money for an activity, they can present a bill before the SGA Senate to be voted on.

Some of the bills already presented this semester asked for funding for a three-on-three basketball championship to benefit Habitat for Humanity, a cross-cultural workshop, and a public speaking engagement.

## SAFETY

Continued from page 1

"This Safety Walk helps us identify unsafe areas, especially the lighting, through students' eyes."

- Richard McClure,  
Physical Plant Division

Force ROTC.

Brown also mentioned that SGA was trying to get a discount on mace for students.

While this walk was designed to help students, it helped faculty as well.

"This Safety Walk helps us identify unsafe areas, especially the lighting, through the students' eyes," said Richard McClure, manager of Electrical Services at PPD.

Students who see a burned out light can call the 24-hour dispatcher at 257-2830.

Dean of Students David Stockham praised the event.

"The numbers and organization were one of the best safety walks I've ever seen, and that is to the credit of SGA," he said.

## RESEARCH

Continued from page 1

Robert Holland, a veterinarian and graduate student participating in a study at the Gluck Equine Research Center, is using funding from the American Quarter Horse Association to study vaccines in foals.

Holland is trying to prove that maternal antibodies found in young horses adequately protect them from influenza up to certain age. After that, they could then be vaccinated to decrease the severity and the frequency of influenza in horses at the racetrack.

"The hope is that by letting maternal antibodies decay, and then vaccinating, that these foals will have a much higher protected antibody response," Holland said.

Holland's research on 187 foals could also spark other investigations in human vaccinations, because humans have the same problem with responding to certain vaccines.

This study represents only one of the numerous research projects currently in progress at UK.

"One measure of our success as a top research institution is the magnitude of grant and contract money coming from federal sources," said Fitzgerald Bramwell, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies. "The composition of research awards reflects UK's dual mission as a land-grant and a research university."

## ABORTION

Continued from page 1

"It's easy to see what the feelings of the people of Kentucky are on this issue," said Sen. David Boswell, D-Owensboro, who sponsored the bill.

"Just look at the support from the people's representatives," said Boswell, citing the overwhelming support of senators to pass the law.

Under the new law, the penalties given to physicians could range from revoking their medical license to fines and imprisonment to a combination of all three.

Because opponents argue that the law concerning the penalties is ambiguous, Heyburn will decide if the language specifies what penalties can

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What about Bill?

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'YUCK!'

-headline in the Philadelphia Daily News regarding the release of the Ken Starr report on the internet.

The percentage of Americans who think Bill Clinton should receive a formal censure from Congress

The percentage of Americans who think Bill Clinton should resign

The percentage of Americans who think Bill Clinton should be impeached

63

The percentage of Americans who have a favorable opinion of Bill Clinton's performance as president

Source: CNN Interactive poll of registered voters conducted Sept. 11-12, 1998.

Excerpts from the White House rebuttal

"The impeachment clause was designed to protect our country against a president who was using his official powers against the nation, against the American people, against our society. It was never designed to allow a political body to force a president from office for a very personal mistake."

"In a civil deposition, he gave narrow answers to ambiguous questions. As a matter of law, those answers could not give rise to a criminal charge of perjury."

"The president was unconcerned about the gifts he had given Miss Lewinsky because he frequently exchanges gifts with friends."

"The full report is available in an indexed version at www.cnn.com/starr/report."

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Dialogue Editor 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Phone: 257-1915

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 150 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification, which will be kept confidential.

# DIALOGUE

6 KENTUCKY KERNEL MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1998

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READERS' FORUM



More letters from Greeks who don't fit the stereotype

To the editor:

I feel somewhat less intelligent after having read Mr. Frank's editorial about how Greeks dominate this campus. Maybe I'm living in a fantasy world, but somewhere along the course of two years here at UK, I have never considered the Greek system to be overshadowing. If anything, I do not think that the Greek system is as involved in everyday campus life as it should be.

When I read that Mr. Frank believed the Greeks are modern-day dictators, I expected some proof of such allegations. But all I got was something about how many people like to shop at the same store. There's marketing for you! And the last time I checked, there were non-Greek students that wear Abercrombie shirts and bleat like billy goats. Then there was the remark about wearing fraternity shirts and hats. So what if people wear their Greek letters? Would it be all right to wear a UK debate team shirt? How about a water-skiing club hat?

What did ever happen to being an individual, Mr. Frank? Individuals are not so caught up in what clothes other people are wearing,

or the cars they drive. Individuals make their own path in life and disregard petty views that other closed-minded people may have.

Where I am from, there are more important things to worry about in life than what a negative, stereotyping "individual" such as yourself seems to think of the truth. As I see it, the truth is you have some serious issues in personal communication and self-esteem to deal with as you finish up your senior year at UK. Quit worrying about other people's bills and umbilical cords. Make some effort to meet and really get to know the people in the Greek community. Maybe you'll come out smarter from the experience.

MINDIE AMRINE  
 DESIGN INFORMATION SCIENCES JUNIOR

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Joel Frank's letter to the editor, "Greek system overshadows rest of UK." I am in a sorority here at UK and I love it. My sorority sisters and I are truly individuals, as in all sororities. We are a group of girls with friends involved in all types of campus activities besides the Greek system.

As far as you thinking that because I wear my letters I am now only allowed to talk to and date certain guys is ridiculous! I am proud of my letters. I wear them

with the utmost pride and respect for the Greek system, my sorority, my sisters and myself.

As for your random comments regarding "mommy and daddy's old BMW," I, along with many of my friends, Greek and non-Greek, had to buy our cars. I worked my butt off for three years to pay for a car in cash when I turned 16, and I still drive my 1991 Sentra.

If you dislike certain Greek groups or even certain Greek members, you should have come out on Friday to Seaton Field for the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust. You would have seen what the Greeks are really about: philanthropy, good times and good friends.

LEAH HEIBERT  
 GEOGRAPHY FRESHMAN

To the editor:

This letter is response to Joel Frank's letter to the editor about UK being overshadowed by the Greek system. Obviously Mr. Frank has not had the opportunity to find out what most fraternities are about, which include brotherhood, community service and a host of other experiences.

I find it hard to believe that 13 percent of the student body can overshadow the remaining 87 percent. Greeks might be seen more and heard more than other organizations on campus, but I hardly believe that we "dictate the way everyday life is conducted around campus."

JAMES MORRIS  
 PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT SOPHOMORE

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

## Alcohol shouldn't be the focal point of UK



Jarrett Greer  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

For some reason, centers of higher education have gained the reputation of being havens for awesome displays of public intoxication. I applaud UK for being the nation's schools and taking a strong position against alcohol on campus.

There has been some opposition to this policy, but from what sources? Alcohol has long been contraband in the residence halls, and the great majority of those living in university housing are under the legal drinking age. Those who cannot drink legally anyhow have no grounds to complain about the policy. The no-alcohol stipulation was clearly stated in the housing contract they signed.

It seems the only people who can complain about UK's alcohol policy are those who are 21 and live in Greek housing. What about those who are of legal drinking age and simply want to enjoy a few beers in the privacy of their own residence?

Well, to answer that question, if that were the extent of the problem, the dry campus policy would have never been considered. But, as has been well documented both here and elsewhere, many college students cannot drink responsibly. Many students drink for the sole purpose of getting drunk. UK has laudably said it will not

turn a blind eye toward this behavior.

The dry campus policy has other benefits as well. Restricting alcohol on campus will help keep it out of the hands of underage drinkers. The dry campus is a move toward a safer, more peaceful campus environment; the disappearance of booze from campus parties will cut down on loud, obnoxious drunken behavior, as well as the nasty consequences of intoxication, like destruction of property, unwanted pregnancies and alcohol-related deaths.

Some claim that moving parties off campus will only cause an increase in drunk-driving. I say the claim is unfounded, because the first priority of any responsible party host should be to confiscate the keys of anyone who's drinking. Failure to do so is just another indication that the danger of alcohol is not being taken seriously by students.

The college campus is government property, no different than your high school. As such, UK has every right to ban alcohol. At a place devoted to study and learning, alcohol has no place.

Don't complain about the police breaking up your fun. They're just doing their job. You're adults now, and when you're out in the real world, you're expected to behave in a civilized manner. It's time for UK to shed the Animal House stereotype and for students to be a credit to our University instead of an embarrassment. Civilized adults don't need alcohol on campus and can learn to drink responsibly off campus or suffer the consequences.

## That degree doesn't always pay off later



Greg Laber  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Your boss is in high school. You're wearing a dopey uniform and a paper hat. You can't remember what toppings go on a Whopper. You're working in the service industry. Welcome to hell.

How did it happen? You're not really sure. You went to school for four long years (maybe longer). You've got a degree in (insert liberal arts degree here). You should be pulling down the big bucks. Instead you're asking if they'd like fries with that.

It's happened to even the best of us. You need a couple of bucks to tide you over until your ship comes in, so you have to whore yourself for minimum wage at a fast food restaurant.

Anyone who's had the misfortune to work one of these jobs can tell you a million horror stories about unappreciative customers. At one time or another, everyone has been dissatisfied with the service they've received.

But I find it amazing just how hostile someone can get over something relatively insignificant. I've seen doctors and lawyers throw full-blown temper tantrums because they had to wait in line at a concession stand.

For four years, I worked in a movie theater, where I developed the Ass-in-

Seat Principle. Whether a customer is 20 minutes late or 20 minutes early, they generally expect the movie to start their second their ass is in their seat.

I can't count the number of times I've been yelled at by someone who thought the movie hadn't started on time. When I pointed to the clock on the wall that showed what time the show starts, customers invariably showed me their watches as if it was some sort of official time piece.

I've been called names they can't use on "South Park" because I wouldn't let a family of four bring a pizza into the theater. They had it delivered to the lobby.

Once I had to deal with a father who was angry because one of my employees asked his child to stop peeing on the wall. Apparently he thought his \$4 ticket entitled his child to urinate wherever he damn well pleased.

A lot of the companies start at or around minimum wage. The message this sends to an employee is "You're worth almost nothing to me, but I can't legally pay you any less."

If people really wanted service to improve in America, they'd pay employees a livable wage. But that would raise the price of a Big Mac, and we just can't have that.

IN OUR OPINION

# The right decision

Alvis Johnson a great fit for UK

"Why don't they just admit that they paid off his dad so that he would come to UK?"

Those were the words uttered by at least one Notre Dame football fan upon hearing that the UK Athletics Department had offered a job to legendary Harrodsburg High School football coach Alvis Johnson, shortly after his son Dennis, winner of several national awards, committed to UK.

Bitter people like that don't understand that the hiring of Alvis Johnson as an assistant to the athletic director is the best thing UK could have done for its program. And this has nothing to do with the fact that he has two sons who are now playing UK football program.

Johnson had been the coach at Harrodsburg High School for 25 years. He was involved as president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control, chairman of the KHSAA executive committee, the National Federation of State High School Associations Board of Control, and a member of two NCAA/high school joint committees.

Needless to say, this man has been involved with young adults long enough to know what makes them tick. So how fitting is it that one of his chief responsibilities is "working with the student body to promote student attendance at all sports," according to the UK football media guide?

If Johnson's performance was graded by the first home football game of the year, he would have to receive an A+ (er, make that an A; remember, there's no plus/minus system anymore.) Johnson was one of the driving forces behind The Cat's Meow, the tent party thrown at Seaton Field before the EKU game. While the name seems like it might need some tweaking, the event was a brilliant idea.

There was musical entertainment, food, non-alcoholic beverages, giveaways and the Touchdown Towels (not a bad idea on a 90-degree day). The Student Development Council was manning the booths and dishing out pizza, so credit goes to them for stepping up and helping out.

But the real credit needs to go to Alvis Johnson.

Not only was this bash the result of his hard work, he didn't retreat to an air-conditioned office while the event was going on. He was there in the tent, mingling, helping with crowd control, being visible to the rest of the student body, unlike most of the distant leadership on this campus.

If you didn't notice him this weekend, you'll be noticing more of him in the months to come.





# Hackers at LSU catch FBI's eyes

By Carrie Pagley  
THE REVELLE

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU Students experiencing problems with e-mail accounts and Internet access during the first few weeks of school may have computer hackers to thank for it.

"We're seeing all kind of hacker activity," said Ronald Hay, executive director of the Office of Computing Services. "There's a hell of a lot of nonsense going on."

During the first two weeks of classes, the University experienced problems with Internet access and some e-mail accounts due to hackers, Hay said.

"It's not only our site, but our Internet provider, BellSouth, has been having problems, too," Hay said.

Approximately 150 accounts were compromised. The e-mail accounts which experienced the problems were Unix accounts, mostly held by graduate students and faculty, said Brian Ropers-Hullman, systems ana-

lyst. The hacked accounts belonged to students who used easy-to-decipher passwords for logging in.

The initial intrusion occurred at the beginning of June. The hacker accessed accounts allowing him to link to other accounts, Ropers-Hullman said.

"It took them to NASA, it took them to Cornell, to IBM, Washington State," he said. And LSU was reflected as the place where the intrusion was coming from.

"The repercussions of this person intruding on our system was later in the summer, we think this person took our password file," he said. "Then apparently posted the information on the Internet, because we had a rash of attacks in late summer/early fall."

Some of the accounts intruded upon had not been used frequently, Hay said.

"The most attractive account is an inactive account," Hay said.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 7

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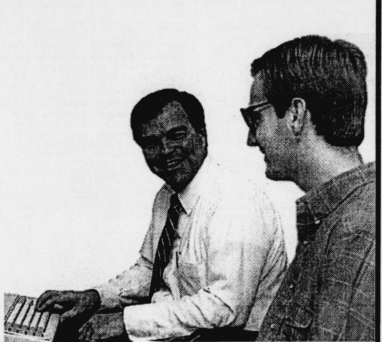
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Public Relations
- Harvey Baber  
Physics
- Suzanne Badenhop  
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- Cindy Barber  
Mathematics
- Jim Beidleman  
Mathematics
- Morris Bitzer  
Agronomy
- John Broderson  
College of Medicine
- J. Broderson  
Psychiatry
- Robert Bunge  
Psychiatry
- Tom Burks  
Biosystems & Ag. Engr.
- Alicia Carpenter  
College of Medicine
- Gordon Cole  
Music
- Gary Cromwell  
Animal Sciences
- Douglas Dahlman  
Entomology
- Ignia Davis  
International Student Services
- Fred DeBer  
Internal Medicine
- Jim Dinger  
Water Resources
- Karen Doyle  
Student Organizations
- Eric Endean  
Surgery
- Tom Fields  
Purchasing
- Steve Fisher  
Neurosurgery
- Patricia Flanary  
Humanities
- Ron Fleming  
Agriculture
- Steven Fleming  
Health Services Mgmt.
- Ernest Fletcher  
College of Medicine
- Doyle Friskney  
Information Systems
- Bob Gillette  
Economics
- Gary Ginn  
Anatomy-Neurobiology
- Renee Girdler  
Family Practice
- Ken Goad  
Distance Learning
- Larry Grabau  
Agronomy
- Lesley Green  
Neurosurgery
- James Griffioen  
Computer Science
- Jack Groppo  
Ctr Applied Energy Rsrch
- David Hager  
Obstetrics/Gyn.
- Felids Halsey  
Admissions
- Chuck Ham  
Public Relations
- Tom Hayden  
Mathematics
- Harold Hescock  
Physician Asst. Program
- Preston Hicks  
Orthodontics
- Luanne Hisle  
Human Resources
- John Hunt  
Risk Management
- Dewayne Ingram  
Horticulture
- Steve Isaacs  
Agriculture Economics
- Robert Jacob  
Microbiology & Immun.
- Judith James  
UK Comm. College System
- John Just  
Biological Sciences
- Scott Kelley  
Marketing
- Keith Kinderknecht  
College of Dentistry
- Tom Klumpep  
Orthodontics
- Ryan Korosec  
Clinical Research
- Christopher Kwolek  
Surgery
- Deborah Kwolek  
Internal Medicine
- Charlene Leach  
International Affairs
- Athens Lewis  
International Affairs
- Leah Little  
Athletics
- Chuck Lord  
Music
- Anna Lucas  
Ag Extension
- Keith Madison  
Athletics
- Rob Marshall  
Robotics
- Loys Mather  
Agr. Economics
- Paul McLaughlin  
College of Medicine
- Ruth Million  
Minority Affairs
- Debra Nickell  
Emergency Medicine
- Art Nitz  
Clinical Sciences
- Lindell Ormsbee  
Civil Engineering
- Peggy Park  
Markey Cancer Center
- Harold Peach  
KY Injury Prev. & Res. Ctr.
- Bob Perrault  
Physics
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