



Clean up

My shirt says 'Hi'

For some, the life of a college student is all fun and games. For some, drinking is only hindered by going to school, sleeping and eating. Others just do nothing and accomplish nothing. This is a fail for everyone who just can't quite keep his or her house clean. You know it is time to start cleaning when:

The milk you left in that glass over in the corner resembles yogurt, smells like butt and won't even come out of the glass without scraping it out with a knife.

You find a nest of bugs living in a shoe. The "house" must have been there awhile considering that it is complete with a small table, microwave and a bug size toilet.

Plates in the sink are taller than the refrigerator and are so stuck together that it would be better just to throw them away.

There are more glasses sitting around than there are in the cabinets.

You lift up the area rug to find a penny from 1965 and hard wood flooring that isn't black from spill beer.

Your roommate puts your dirty dishes in your bed.

When people ask you about the new carpet when you didn't get new carpet. The old stuff just got so dirty they thought you replaced it with a dark gray industrial carpet.

A stranger stops you on campus because somehow a bra has secured itself onto your backpack from the floor where you keep it. (Thanks for the rail material Michelle.)

You can only find your cordless phone by hitting the page button to make it beep and it ends up being right next to you, under your jeans, a shirt and a book for Calculus.

-Ron Norton rail_editor@hotmail.com

Not one e-mail over the weekend. I know that you may have been busy, but this is just despicable. You can forward your friends 30 times but not reach out for campus influence? OK, influence may be stretching it, but still!

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Tomorrow's weather



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Overcast with a few showers. But don't let those showers make you oversleep for class by hours.

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POP CULTURE

Tales behind students' e-mails

What's in a name: UK students use everything from soul searching to the dictionary to fashion their e-mail addresses

By Ashley York ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lenny Keene is furious — and he wants everyone to know it.

Rather than ranting and raving to people, he expresses this personality trait in a more subtle way — through his e-mail address, lennyfurious.

Keene requested that the Kernel not print his full address.

While many people attribute their e-mail address to their name, expressing little

creativity or thought, others take their addresses seriously.

Keene, a shipping manager at Media Basics Video in Connecticut and a former UK student, wanted something innovative that reflected his mood.

"It's because I'm so furious all the time," he said. "And because it's funny."

While Keene describes his e-mail address as funny, others believe an e-mail address is something that captures who they are without revealing their true self to everyone online.

Stephanie Boven, a journalism freshman, said she did some serious pondering on creating the perfect address for herself. After weeks of grueling she came up with Bohemian_waif@hotmail.

"The title is accurate, yet ambiguous and clever with just a hint of humor," Boven said.

Even though Boven struggled with creating this address, she decided to take things one step further by actually getting into the dictionary to make sure it was perfect. "Though my roots do not originate in Bohemia, I gained an alternate meaning of the word by reflecting on Queen's hit song, 'Bohemian Rhapsody,'" she said.

The definition Boven found in the dictionary provided her with an accurate de-

scription of what she plans to do in the future. Boven found that bohemian defines a person who lives in an unconventional or nonconforming way — ideologies that she said she possesses.

"I want to enter into a literary profession — travel and resist the mainstream goals of most Americans," she said.

That's not all. Boven consulted the dictionary one more time to find that "waif" means "a homeless child." She's not homeless, but believes the term is relevant to her personal characteristics.

"Like a homeless child is without a home, family or support, I am without stability and security of the future," she said.

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BREAKING GROUND

Parking structure under construction

More space: Renovations, expansions to add 300 new parking spaces in structure

By Trysh Holmes CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cranes, work trailers and construction equipment have moved into the area where the Sigma Epsilon fraternity house once stood, leaving 100 fewer parking spaces in the Rose Street Parking Structure for students and faculty members to occupy.

Construction began on the Rose Street Parking Structure in early October. Renovation and expansion will add 300 new spaces.

But with restorations and expansions come costs. The project, funded by parking permit fees, will cost about \$12 million, said Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services.

Parking officials said they hope they will be able to open the completed parking structure not only to employees, but commuter students as well. This will allow commuters to park in a structure other than the one next to Kennedy's.

Many commuters are excited by the prospect of extra parking spaces.

"It is definitely a good idea to provide more spots to commuters. We often have to wait until our junior year to be allowed to park anywhere other than the stadium," said Jessica Hamner, an accounting junior.

Along with the renovation and expansion of the parking structure, Parking has a few more plans for the upcoming year.

A new, multi-space parking meter, a first for the state of Kentucky according to Thornton, will control nine different spots, while only taking up space as one meter in the Singletary center parking lot.

Parkers simply note the number of See PARKING on 2



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Construction began on the Rose Street Parking Structure in early October. The renovations cost around \$12 million dollars. The completed project may be opened to commuter students, parking official says.

TRANSPORTATION

Taking the pain out of parking

No more lines: Registering for parking permits; paying citations made easier

By Trysh Holmes CONTRIBUTING WRITER

David Walton didn't get a favorable first impression of the UK parking office.

"It's really frustrating... I will never ever park on campus property again," he said.

Walton, an architecture freshman, said he stood in line for hours at the beginning of this semester, waiting for a chance to buy his UK parking permit.

He could have avoided his long wait in line if he had only known about online registration.

Online parking registration began at the beginning of the summer. Sixty percent of the students who registered during the summer did so online.

Online registration for employee parking permits has been going on for two years.

"The employees were sort of our test group... the first year we had about 25 percent and we were told that we would only get about 18 to 20 percent," said Don Thornton, head of parking and transportation services.

"The second year we had about 75 percent of our employees register online," Thornton said.

While employees didn't take full advantage of the online services in its first year, many students did.

"Of all the students who registered this summer, 60 percent registered online, but I was surprised more students didn't take advantage

of it," Thornton said.

Many students didn't know about the online registration although it was advertised and written about in the Kernel numerous times last year, he said.

The limited time frame for online registration caused most of the problems, with many students missing the July 31 deadline.

This deadline allowed permits to be processed and sent out before students arrived in the dorms, so students would have their permit before arriving on campus.

Paying citations online is even more of an untapped resource, parking officials said. Despite its ease, most citations are not paid online. Some students are skeptical about the Internet.

"Yeah, I knew about it, I just don't trust the Internet with anything like my credit card," said Tabitha Browning, a psychology junior.

On the other hand, some students didn't know about this option.

"Even if I did know about the online option, I probably wouldn't use it," said psychology junior Lauren Elliott.

"I would feel like I actually paid it off if I sent it in."

Thornton said the office prefers online registration and citation payment.

"It is so much easier," he said.

"You have a clean copy as opposed to people scribbling over the permit applications."

IN THE CLASSROOM

Influential public relations figure speaks to journalism class

Up there: Harold Burson spoke about election, media

By Brittany Griffiths CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Too bad Al Gore's and George W. Bush's publicists weren't in the Student Center last Friday.

They missed out on some advice from the country's top public relations expert.

Harold Burson, named by PR Week as "the century's most influential public relations figure," discussed the presidential election and the lack of restraint of the media, among other topics

in front of a Journalism 101 class at the Student Center.

Burson visited UK last week to give the James C. Bowling Executive-In-Residence Lecture Series.

A contribution from Joseph Cullman III, a retired chairman of the board at Philip Morris, enabled UK to establish the lecture series. Each year a nationally recognized public relations professional will visit the campus.

Leland "Buck" Ryan, the professor of the class and director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, interviewed Burson during the journalism class.

Ryan asked Burson what he would tell Al Gore if he was Gore's PR man.

"Loosen up," Burson said.

As for Bush, Burson said he would tell him to keep doing what he is doing because it is working.

When asked if Burson-Marsteller, Burson's PR firm, was behind a particular candidate, he said that they did not work on any political campaigns for presidential candidates for two reasons.

Number one, it is very divisive to work with candidates. Number two, some clients are obviously going to be for the other side, Burson said.

Ryan and Burson also discussed the subject of freedom in television and radio. Burson said, "I'm not for censorship, but I do think there should be more restraint."

Harold Burson, voted the "century's most influential public relations figure" by PR Week came to campus last week as part of the James C. Bowling Executive-In-Residence Lecture Series.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Arab leaders may cut Israel ties

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab leaders on Sunday wrapped up their two-day summit on Israeli-Palestinian violence with a carefully worded declaration that stopped short of an outright call for cutting ties with Israel. The outcome was quickly denounced by many across the Arab world, where anti-Israel protests and calls for harsh action have filled streets all month. Sunday's declaration left the door open to Arab countries to sever ties if they so choose: Arabs "hold Israel responsible for any steps taken in regard to relations with Israel by Arab countries, including their cancellation," said the statement read to a live television audience across the region.

Mideast peace agenda on hold

JERUSALEM — After more than three weeks of violence in the Middle East that has left 120 dead, mostly Palestinians, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak told his Cabinet on Sunday there was little hope for progress toward a comprehensive political settlement. Barak said Israel needed a "time-out" to re-evaluate the tattered peace process, a move that would put on hold years of negotiations with the Palestinians. Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi, told CNN that Barak was leaving the "peace process because what he's doing right now is really waging war against a captive Palestinian population." In renewed unrest, three Palestinians were killed Sunday.

Budget for special education short

WASHINGTON — Despite a billion-dollar boost, this year's federal education budget falls far short of the money states say they need to educate disabled schoolchildren, leaving classes understaffed and teachers overwhelmed with paperwork, according to a two-year study. Each week, two in three special education teachers spend the equivalent of a day's work filling out papers and forms, while about the same number spend less than two hours a week in one-on-one instruction with their students, said the Council for Exceptional Children, an advocacy group. The council's report was released yesterday.

Fake ID suspected in USS Cole attack

ADEN, Yemen — Yemeni authorities were questioning officials from a civil registration department, trying to find out about a fake identification card issued to a suicide bomber who blew a hole in the side of a U.S. warship, Yemeni sources close to the investigation said Sunday. One bomber was believed to have used a fake ID card indicating he was Abdullah Ahmed Khaled



al-Musawah, a resident of Lahaj, 22 miles north of Aden, the sources said, insisting on anonymity.

Albright leaves for North Korea

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright flew to North Korea Sunday in hopes of advancing her goal of a tension-free Northeast Asia for the first time in decades. No other secretary of state has visited North Korea. This is the first time in 55 years that an American secretary of state has visited the communist country. If Albright's talks with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il go well, President Clinton will follow her next month, officials said.

Yugoslav's president visits Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Yugoslavia's new president averted a diplomatic debacle Sunday by meeting Bosnia's political leaders, defusing anger over his decision to use his first trip to the country to attend a ceremony that some said had ethnic overtones. Vojislav Kostunica's visit was the first a Yugoslav leader has paid to Bosnia, a former Yugoslav republic, since the three and one-half year war here ended half a decade ago. He spent part of the day in the small southern Bosnian town of Trebinje before flying off to Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, for the meeting.

Clinton juggles wife's campaign

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. — President Clinton worked upstate New York for votes for his wife and contributions to her Senate campaign yesterday, interspersing his political duties with calls to the Middle East because of the fragile ceasefire there. Clinton kept a rally waiting for several minutes as he telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, reiterating his desire that both Israel and the Palestinians adhere to the ceasefire agreed upon last week.

Cowboys beat Cardinals, 48-7

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys beat the Arizona Cardinals, 48-7, yesterday. Dallas won this one by exploiting the only run defense worse than its own and with a swarming effort by its defenders.

Bengals defeat Broncos 31-21

CINCINNATI — Corey Dillon darted into the NFL record book and delivered the Cincinnati Bengals from their futility when the Bengals beat the Denver Broncos 31-21 yesterday for their first win.

GOOD INTENTIONS: Authorities in the Summer County Sheriff's Office in Tennessee have confirmed that a 17-year-old boy, who has not been identified because of his age, is currently undergoing psychiatric evaluation after a comprehensive plan detailing a plot to kill the members of 'N Sync.



REAL DEAL: "Aly McBeal" star Lily Liu wants to put to rest the rumors that she tangled with Bill Murray during the filming of the movie version of "Charlie's Angels." Liu, 31, said she and the comedian had some creative differences about one scene, but their disagreement never became physical.

Compiled from wire reports.

E-MAIL

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Boven took such considerable measures because she believes it's important.

"I think e-mail names provide people with a chance to demonstrate themselves and their individuality in the most subtle ways," she said.

Boven isn't the only one who relies on her e-mail address as an identifier of who she is.

Angie Van Berkel, a political science senior, said her e-mail address, emalaikat@hotmail.com, means "angel" in the tribal language Turkam.

"I visited there in 1999 and they (the nomadic people in

North Kenya) gave me this name," Van Berkel said.

While Van Berkel and Boven adhere to the literary meanings of their e-mail addresses, others simply view them as a place to get mail.

Mike Stenger, a first year medical engineering graduate student, said there isn't anything creative about his e-mail addresses, except the fact he has six accounts.

Stenger's desire for various accounts allows him to have an address like ukofan.com that is easy to give to people, as well as the address jedimike17@yahoo.com, which he claims to be his favorite because of his love for Star Wars.

"Every time I hear of a new e-mail service, I usually go and get an account," Stenger said.

PARKING

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the spot in which they parked and insert the money into the meter for the corresponding spot. The meter should be working by Nov. 1, Thornton said.

Next summer, the parking department will rework the E.S. Good Barn gravel lot. The E.S. Good Barn Parking Project will involve constructing a new parking lot with approximately 200 parking spaces that will replace the existing gravel lot, Thornton said.

The project also includes improving the entrance into the lot, and adding accessible parking spaces for people with disabilities, parking meters for visitors and a designat-

ed area for bicycles, he said. Although there are steps being made to help with the parking problems here at UK, some say it is not enough.

"While I feel adding to the garage is a good start, I do believe more should be done to improve parking," said Roula Allouch, a business junior.

"There are a few locations that I think a parking garage would be of good use. The new buildings are definitely going to cause a bigger parking problem."

While Thornton admits parking structures help by allowing more spots in a smaller space, they are also expensive and time consuming. However, with UK striving to be America's next "great" university, Thornton said he hopes that "some of America's next great donors will provide a parking structure."

GOOFS

Corrections

An article in Friday's Kernel should have said that the last day to register to vote was Oct. 9. To report an error call the Kernel at 257-1915.

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AWARENESS

Bringing genders together at forum

The power of knowing: Forum promotes working together; educating everyone on rape

Ben Adkins
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fraternities and feminists have had little in common — until now.

This unlikely team has come together to sponsor a forum on acquaintance rape this Tuesday in an attempt to bring a better understanding of acquaintance rape's definition and effects on students.

Acquaintance rapes are usually committed by someone the victim knows, and they account for more than 60 percent of all rapes, according to the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities joined with the UK Feminist Alliance and SCA to begin planning the event back in the summer at a UK leadership conference.

Larry Jackson, a kinesiology and exercise science junior and Alpha Phi Alpha vice-president, said this kind of unity is the only way to bring about so-

cial change and awareness. "When you think about the black struggle during the '60s, it took everyone to come together for change to occur," he said. "The same applies here."

By having fraternities involved with the forum, sponsors hope to have not just females but males in attendance on Tuesday. Jackson says acquaintance rape is not just a women's issue. "Hopefully, by having males there, females will understand they're not alone," he said.

Julie Murray, a public policy junior and one of the key organizers of the event, echoes Jackson's sentiments.

"We've worked really hard to try and make it an open atmosphere," she said.

Kevin Rogenhold, a health service management senior and president of Phi Kappa Phi, agrees that men attending is important and hopes the forum will open paths of communication between genders.

"The discussion time will

give both guys and girls the opportunity to be heard and express their concerns."

A wide array of speakers are scheduled to talk at the discussion, including Det. Lynn Borders, Anita Capillo, a registered nurse, Dr. Gabriella Pessah of the UK Counseling Center and Jon Dickerson of the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center.

The speakers will cover a variety of topics including the legal, psychological and sociological effects of acquaintance rape, as well as effects of date rape drugs such as Rohypnol, or "roofies," and GHB.

Murray encourages people to come and said the forum should provide a more in-depth understanding for everyone.

"People get a lot of generic brochure information," she said. "Our vision is to go beyond that."

Get informed

"Understanding and Preventing Acquaintance Rape: A Mixed Gender Effort" forum is at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information e-mail Chris Schwartz at schwep75@hotmail.com.

STATE NEWS

Program joins produce growers with lunchrooms

In the pantry: Kentucky schools receive produce from farmers; healthier lunches

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A program that has connected Kentucky produce growers with school lunchrooms has put fresh vegetables on the table for schoolchildren this fall.

The Farm to School Initiative started off small this year in Kentucky but eventually could involve nearly 700,000 pupils in almost 1,300 schools.

Doris Pruitt, food service director for Warren County Public Schools in Bowling Green, said she was pleased with the program's first year.

"We normally would be serving frozen broccoli," she said. "It's a wonderful program."

It took the Federal Department of Defense to get the idea started. And DOD Supervisory Produce Specialist Gerald German says it will take education across the state to take the pro-

gram to its full potential. "It's helping the farmers," German said. "It's helping the schools. It's going to help the children of Kentucky. They will have fresh food."

German, who has been working on a similar program in North Carolina for three years, is the spark plug behind the initiative in Kentucky, according to Jim Mansfield, director of the division of value-added horticulture and aquaculture in the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

The defense department buys a lot of food to supply military bases around the world and has developed expertise in obtaining and preserving high quality.

German quickly impressed Kentucky farmers. "This guy knows his produce," said Bryan Drury, a Daviess County farmer who is cabbage and broccoli

ramrod for the West Kentucky Growers Cooperative.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been involved in school lunches for years because of the commodities — cheese, butter and the like — that it distributes to schools.

German said the agriculture agency, looking for better production under a Clinton Administration effort to reduce fat and increase vegetable use in meals at schools about eight years ago, went to the defense department for advice.

"We have tremendous buying power," German said. Agriculture officials decided to bring defense buyers directly into the school program, and the two have been working together since.

Mansfield, whose state-level agency is the third partner in the Farm to School program, said German thought of the connection between getting fresh produce for schools and helping farmers establish markets.

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Traffic speeds by a confusing political billboard alongside Interstate 485 and the intersection of Interstate 77 in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday. The billboard reads "Gore 2000," but the picture is of Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Charlotte advertising executive David Oakley wouldn't say who hired him and partner John Boone to create the billboard. He said it was a mistake that slipped past the proofreader and will be fixed next week.

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Numbers

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Passing yards by Jared Lorenzen through eight games, a new SEC season freshman passing record.

528

Passing yards by Jared Lorenzen Saturday against Georgia, a new UK single-game record. Former Georgia QB Eric Zeir holds the SEC record with 544 yards against Southern Mississippi in 1993.

9

Times UK has lost after leading by double digits in Hal Mumme's 43 games as UK's head coach.

8

Combined scoring drives by UK and Georgia under 2 minutes in duration. UK had three drives of three plays or less and Georgia had four drives of five plays or less. Both teams had one one-play drive.

Ouch!

"I thought we could score a lot of points on them because everybody else has."

—Jim Donnan, Georgia coach, on his team's offensive explosion against UK. Georgia came into the game ranked last in the SEC in total offense.

Funny

"Maybe we should sprain his thumb every Thursday."

—Hal Mumme, UK coach, on Jared Lorenzen's record setting performance Saturday, despite the injury he sustained to his thumb during Thursday's practice.

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WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Cats get records, not win



NICK TOMHECK | KERNEL STAFF

Just out of reach

UK senior wide receiver Quentin McCord tries to catch a Jared Lorenzen pass on third and goal from the five as Georgia's Terrel Bierria defends. The pass fell incomplete and UK kicked a 22-yard field goal. McCord caught seven passes for 126 yards and one touchdown.

'Disappointing': Bowl hopes and No. 12 Georgia slip through Cats' fingers

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In a season when, on any given Saturday, every SEC team has been beatable, it looked like UK was going to get its piece of gridiron pie against Georgia.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen had a career day, as did Ernest Simms, Derek Smith and Quentin McCord.

But in the end, UK's 30 points and 620 yards of total offense weren't enough, and the No. 12 Georgia Bulldogs overcame a 13-point deficit to defeat UK in a 34-30 thriller.

"Our guys were pretty much open all game," Georgia coach Jim Donnan said. "We made a lot of good catches at the point of attack. I thought we could score a lot of points on them because everybody has."

Georgia quarterback Cory Phillips scorched UK's secondary for 400 yards while completing 20 of 38 attempts with only one interception. His four touchdown passes tied a Georgia record.

Phillip's career game came in his first collegiate start. The former walk-on replaced Georgia's injured first-string quarterback Quincy Carter.

Phillip's numbers are tough to take for UK defensive coordinator Mike Major, who abandoned the Cats' aggressive defensive style in favor of a prevent-style scheme.

"We're playing more zone, but what I'm saying is, it should help you when you go to a bend don't break deal back there," Major said. "You shouldn't be able to give up any big yardage back there."

And when the Cats did decide to blitz instead of catching Georgia by surprise, the Bulldogs burned UK.

With 41 seconds left in third quarter, UK's Marlon McCree blitzed, but Phillips was able to connect with Damien Gary for an 85-yard TD pass. The score gave Georgia a 27-20 lead, its first of the game.

Phillip's numbers overshadowed an amazing performance by the UK offense. Lorenzen's 528 passing yards broke Coach's record of 499 yards versus Arkansas in 1998. Lorenzen also set a new SEC freshman passing record. Quincy Carter passed for 2,484 yards as a freshman in 1998. Lorenzen has 2,710 passing



NICK TOMHECK | KERNEL STAFF

Out with a bang

UK's Derek Smith, left, is brought down by Georgia's Cory Robinson on UK's first play Saturday. The play was good for 89 yards.

yards on the season.

Three UK players had career days offensively. Senior Quentin McCord caught seven balls for 126 yards, including a 75-yard TD. Sophomore Derek Smith had his first 100-yard receiving day, highlighted by a 89-yard reception on UK's first play. And Simms, also a sophomore, had an 86-yard touchdown catch for his first collegiate touchdown.

The defeat leaves UK (2-6, 0-5 SEC) officially bowl ineligible, which is difficult news to take for UK's seniors.

"It's just disappointing with the great group of guys that we have — I just wanted it to be so much for all of them," senior defensive end Matt Layow said.

John Dobson
KERNEL COLUMNIST

At 2-6, Cats now playing for pride

For the first time since the seniors roaming this campus were but mere freshmen, the football Cats will have to settle for the freshly oiled lanes of Southland Drive instead of the green gridirons of the NFL if they want to do some bowling come January.

That's hard to take for a UK team that had come to expect the postseason stocking stuffers merrily bestowed by the folks in Tampa Bay and Nashville the last couple of years. You see, the Cats thought winning was part of the Bluegrass football vernacular again.

How were they to know that their only trip Outback this year would be to the SEC woodshed?

Still, despite having visited both down and out while getting lost on every floor in between, the supposedly disconsolate 2000 Cats — while disappointed — say they have plenty to play for.

Foremost in what appears to be a bounty of motivation: dignity.

"We're down," freshman UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen said, moments after turning in the most prolific passing performance in his school's history. "We can't get bowl-eligible. Going in, we wanted to get into this race and see what we could do. Now, that's been taken away from us. We're just going to play for pride. That's what we have to do — play for pride and class."

Pride, yes. And a taste for success that hasn't yet been dulled by a 2-6 (0-5 SEC) record or a five-game losing streak.

"We've still got a lot of pride to play for," sophomore tight end Derek Smith said. "We're all winners on this team, we're not used to losing and we don't want to keep losing — that's what's going to keep us going."

Smith says the Cats will also draw motivation from an overall exasperation with failure.

"Something's going to happen here," Smith said. "I personally can't take it anymore. I'm coming in after the game, and I can't hardly speak I'm so tired of losing. All the people on this team are so sick and tired of losing that we're going to do whatever we have to do to get back on a winning streak."

Sophomore halfback Ernest Simms takes hope from the Cats' near-miss performance against Georgia.

"Once we start playing well as a team — today you saw glimpses of it — once we take it to the next level, it'll all come out perfect," Simms said. "We've just got to try to win these last three games."

The Cats let Georgia up off the mat Saturday.

However, they did show signs of a team ready to shake off its aversion to success — signs of a club that just might taste victory again this year.

But as for bowling in January, well, don't wear those shoes home. Remember, they're rentals.

BREAKOUT

Simms sheds redshirt and shows his speed

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

After Jared Lorenzen's performance Saturday, it looks like freshman quarterback Shane Boyd will maintain his redshirt status for the remainder of the season.

And after sophomore halfback Ernest Simms' big day against the Bulldogs, it would appear that Simms' decision to play instead of redshirting this season was the right one.

After seeing action last season as a true freshman at wide receiver, the speedy Simms was moved to halfback for the 2000 campaign. And it looked like Simms would spend 2000 sitting out, until UK coach Hal Mumme approached him.

"I was going to redshirt and then coach Mumme came to me — it was the fifth game of the season — and he was like 'Ernest, we need you, are you going to come off your redshirt?' Simms said. "I said 'Coach, I'll do anything for the team,"

so I did it. I prayed about it for a little while and in the end that was the best decision."

Or was it. Until Saturday, Simms had only produced 20 yards of total offense in three games this season.

But the first time he touched the ball Saturday he surpassed his season total, gaining 21 yards on a reverse.

For UK fans, the reverse was a sign of things to come.

"Coach Mumme said 'Ernest, we need a big play out of you.' I said 'Coach, don't worry about it, it's going to happen sooner than you think,'" Simms said.

The sophomore responded to Mumme's challenge on the first play of the second half by catching an 86-yard touchdown pass. The play gave Simms a chance to display his greatest talent: raw speed.

"I wanted to remind everybody that yes, I still do have the speed," he said.

And Simms speed is what turned the routine screen pass into the fifth-longest pass play in UK history.

"When I first caught the ball I was thinking first down," Simms said. "Then when I was running the safety came down and I knew I had him beat, so I made my move inside and I knew it was over then cause I saw green and nobody's going to catch me from behind."

The fact that Simms is a Warner Robins, Ga., native made the play even sweeter.

"I got recruited by Georgia Tech, but Georgia wouldn't even look at me," he said. "They said I was too small."

Simms ultimate revenge would have been a UK win, but he can take solace in his play, if not the play of his team.

"I feel good because I finally got to make a big play for the team ... but then again, you make plays in a loss and you feel good, but for the team you feel a little upset. I'm happy because I finally got to make some plays for the team," he said.

"But on the other side, you know, we lost the game."



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Simms, right, gets a congratulatory hug from senior wide receiver Quentin McCord Saturday. Simms had 113 total yards Saturday for UK.

FAREWELL

Seniors say goodbye to UK

Back on track: Three seniors lead UK in the Cats' final SEC and home games of season

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK women's soccer team defeated LSU 3-1 Sunday and Arkansas 2-1 off of a last second goal by senior defender Emily Oetjen Sunday in its final home matches.

The Cats finished with an 8-1 home record and wrapped up SEC play with a 6-3 record. UK is third in the SEC eastern division and fourth overall. After a two-game losing streak to Georgia and Tennessee last weekend, the Cats needed two wins to remain in the top half of the conference and in contention for the SEC Tournament.

"It was good for us to get our confidence back," said UK assistant coach Tim Bennett. "It's even better that the seniors played so well in their last home game."

Seniors Jaime Dellbringe and Oetjen scored the two goals against Arkansas. Dellbringe scored off of an assist from junior forward Annie Gage with only 34 seconds remaining in the first half.

Arkansas sophomore forward Pam Pesnell tied the game midway through the second half, but the Cats beat the buzzer again when Oetjen finished corner kick from freshman forward Lauren Russell with only eight seconds left.

"We just put everyone in the box and Lauren made a great serve and Oetjen just buried it," Bennett said.

Oetjen's goal was only her second of the year and her entire UK career. Her first goal came two weeks ago against

South Carolina.

UK struggled the last few games and Bennett said there was a need to return to the Cats' original style of play.

"We switched a couple of players around today, but we have to go back to the way we play," Bennett said. "That's pressuring people."

Senior midfielder Jen Reese also played her final game at the UK Soccer Complex, but she will lead the Cats into a road trip to Indiana next weekend for stops at Butler on Friday and Indiana on Sunday to wrap up the regular season.

Reese has four goals and one assist this season. Dellbringe has one goal and two assists and Oetjen has assisted on three goals.

UK still has a chance of hosting a first or second round NCAA Tournament game, but needs to win the rest of its regular season games and make a run into the SEC Tournament to ensure the possibility.

Florida outplayed Tennessee (6-2 in SEC) and UK in the SEC eastern division and won the SEC regular season title after going undefeated in the conference and Ole Miss (5-4) edged LSU (5-4) in the western division with the win head-to-head earlier this season. Vanderbilt fell out of a tie with UK in the eastern division after a loss to LSU Sunday.

Florida, who has won four consecutive SEC Tournament titles, will be an obvious favorite going into the tournament in Athens, Ga. Nov. 2-5, but any one of the six teams could claim the title.

NIGHT AND DAY

Cats finish third in conference after loss

Not good: Loss to Marshall ends Cats' run

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team split two games over the weekend in what both the players and coaches called night and day performances.

In the first game, the Cats won a 2-1 overtime game against conference rival Bowling Green Falcons.

The game was physical from the outset, with both teams totaling 53 fouls. However, the Cats were called for seven yellow cards (two becoming reds), while the Falcons had only one.

The first goal of the game came in the 34th minute, when Falcon midfielder Benjamin Vaccaro set a pass to Tommy Thomas, who blasted it past UK goalie Brian O'Leary.

In the last minute of the first half, UK forward Chi-Chi Soler was knocked down in the penalty area as he went to head O'Leary's kick.

The foul gave UK a penalty kick. Defender Marc Theriault was called on, and he sent the ball past David DeGraff, last week's Mid-American Conference player of the week.

The teams battled throughout the second half, but in the last minute of regulation with the game tied at one apiece, the Falcons caught a break. UK forward Ryan Grady picked up his second yellow card of the game, forcing the Cats to play a man down.

On the next play, the referees called a UK foul in the penalty area, giving the Falcons a chance to win the game.

Collins argued the call, and picked up two yellow cards and was also tossed from the game.

The Falcons leading scorer Matt Lyons stepped up to take the kick, and knocked the ball over the crossbar, giving the Cats new life in overtime.

And they would take full advantage of it. Five minutes into the overtime, UK forward Tyler Cook headed a pass from Randy Strobo for the game winner.

"The whole game we played well but we couldn't quite find the net and we won in the face of all adversity," Collins said.

Because of the yellows the Cats were without Grady, midfielder Ilkka Jantti and coach Collins against Marshall on Sunday.

The game with the Herd was an important one for the Cats in determining the MAC regular season. A win would guarantee a part of the MAC regular season title.

But the Cats couldn't put it together to beat the Herd, as they got one on the board in the first half, and followed it up with three in the second.

"Today was about the worse we have played," said midfielder Chris McAlpine. "The difference between Friday and today was that we didn't have any fire."

The 4-0 loss was the worst loss for the Cats in three years. The loss also placed the Cats no better than a third seed in the MAC tourney.

"The seasons not over," said assistant coach Jeff Chaney. "We can still win the MAC tournament championship and go on to the NCAA's."

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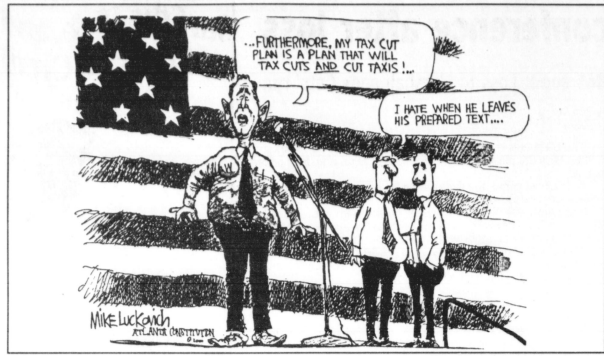
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Picket burgers

Thomas returns to commercials

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Wendy's founder and pitcherman Dave Thomas is breaking ranks with striking commercial actors.

-Source: AP Wire
-Compiled by: Andrew Grossman



IN OUR OPINION

Re-evaluation a good first step

More input necessary for the campus-wide alcohol policy to be respected by students.

Members of a committee formed by SGA met last Wednesday to address a possible re-evaluation of UK's campus drinking policy.

UK's alcohol policy states that "The University desires to provide an environment where alcohol consumption by underage students is neither encouraged nor made available and, further, to promote alcohol education and counseling programs."

Under this policy alcoholic beverages are not permitted in classrooms, laboratories, offices, other buildings where the public has access and all outdoor areas of the campus.

That means that even 21-year-olds, people of legal age, can not possess alcohol on campus.

The only exception to this rule is that alcohol is permitted in married student housing, graduate student housing and non-student residential housing.

The committee wants to re-evaluate the policy because it believes that the policy is particularly unfair to students 21 or over, said Brian Roth, a business and economics senator and chair of the committee.

Since you have to be 21-years-old to legally purchase alcohol, it would seem that you could possess alcohol in your place of residence, even if it happens to be on campus.

Many students who reside on campus are of legal drinking age and should not be prohibited from having alcohol in their places of residence.

The committee also thinks the policy should be re-evaluated because students should have a bigger say in the alcohol policy of the University.

It's time administration faced the facts. Since alcohol, whether people want to admit it or not, does play a large role in a college environment, college students should have a say in the re-evaluation of the policy.

Since students are affected by this policy, they ought to have input in the re-evaluation process.

If students are included in the re-evaluation, they won't feel as excluded from the decision.

Clay McDaniel

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Gore just not as likeable as Clinton

No matter whom you intend to vote for, we now know one thing for certain after watching the three presidential debates: Adam Clymer could have just been Bush-speak for Al Gore.

I do not know Clymer personally, but I am quite certain that the New York Times reporter, so eloquently described by Bush as a major league a-hole, could not hold a candle to the Al Gore of the debates (save the laconic android of the second).

Now, part of my personal distaste for the Vice-President stems from his backward take on politics. To him, every problem in this country has a government solution, and anyone who opposes his plan is a racist, a bigot or (a gasp!) gun-owner. But I've only recently

planned down why I find Gore less appealing than Roseanne Arnold in a polka-dotted thong - he's no Bill Clinton.

Unlike many conservatives, I have a soft spot in my liver for our current President. He let Congress balance the budget and reform welfare, and for that he is to be commended. I also admire his tremendous political acumen, however misguided, and his blatant refusal to abuse his office by going after attractive interns. A man has to draw the line somewhere. Yes, I shake my head in utter disgust at what he has done to the Presidency as an institution, but I would still love to sit down at the bar and have a beer with the guy. He would no doubt stick me with the tab, but I'd expect that, because Bill Clinton will always be Bill Clinton.

But I just don't have that same feeling toward Al Gore, mainly because there is no true Al Gore. Yes, both Clinton and Gore lie a lot. But you have

the sense with Clinton that he can't help it, that he inherited some sort of Pinocchio chromosome. With Gore, however, every slight exaggeration, every reckless statistic and every condescending sigh is carefully crafted and honed in order to achieve political victory. He says he just misspoke, but you know in your gut he just got caught.

That sort of reasoning is typical for many liberals though. Since they know they



The president's charm may not have rubbed off on Gore, columnist says.

Jenny Robertson

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Court vital in election

The only things certain in life are death and taxes, and I can't claim to understand either one. Despite my best efforts to comprehend tax plans and tax spending, I am still utterly confused.

The presidential campaigns have centered on main issues involving taxes and, while I thought the debates would clarify the issue, they have only added to the problem.

I'm certain that I'm always going to pay taxes. And I'm also certain that I will never totally agree with how my money is spent. Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, defense—all these things are kicked around more than a redheaded stepchild.

The fact of the matter is that, in spite of the promises for new and reformed programs, the President can't pass any laws without the backing of Congress.

So I've come to the following conclusion: These plans don't make any difference anyway. Bush and Gore have used the phrase "I believe" in each presidential debate.

While both claim that their beliefs directly oppose those of their opponent, to me they both seem to be different variations of the same sermon.

It's no wonder that this election is so close and that many, like myself, are still undecided. Who can sift through all the nuances of tax plans and education goals? I think of myself as a reasonably intelligent and informed person, and I'm totally in the dark.

So I've decided to focus on what I believe, instead of what the candidates and the campaign advisers and the interest groups tell me to believe, and I think that the next president's effect on our judicial system can drastically change the future of this nation.

The next president will have a definite influence on the Supreme Court, which is arguably the most powerful branch of our federal government.

Its members are appointed by the president, not by the people, and once appointed, they're on the Court for life (assuming they don't get caught for treason or bribery).

As of September, there were 63 vacancies in U.S. District Courts and 21 vacancies in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The next president will not get to choose a justice, he will still have the power to mold the lower courts, which is where many future justices will come from.

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Personally, I am scared of what could happen if the courts are colored by the conservative agenda.

All the rights that have been won and the future rights that still need fighting for could be eradicated if the wrong person takes the office of president.

At the beginning of the campaign, I (like many other people) was sick of the same old politics and the same old campaigns, so much so that I was considering not even voting because I thought that this election wouldn't be important in the history of our country.

Now I know that this could be the most important election yet.

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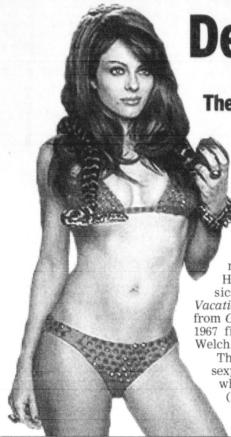
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FILM



Deliciously devilish Hurley

The devil in disguise: Actress entices Brendan Fraser out of his soul in *Bedazzled*

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Ever wonder what the devil really looks like? If the real Satan looks as good as the one in *Bedazzled*, many people might rather go to hell.

Harold Ramis, director of such comedy classics as *Caddyshack* and *National Lampoon's Vacation* but probably forever known as Egon from *Ghostbusters*, directs this adaptation of the 1967 film starring Dudley Moore and Raquel Welch.

This time the stars are Brendan Fraser and sexy Elizabeth Hurley. Hurley plays the devil who tries to find lonely people like Elliott (Fraser) and offer them seven wishes in exchange for their soul.

Elliott, a phone salesman and complete

dork, longs to get the attention of a fellow co-worker. After his failed attempt at a bar, he runs into a big breasted woman (Hurley) that thrusts herself on to him.

Elliott can't believe that she is attracted to him and is rather peeved by it. She throws him for a loop when she tells him she is the devil. Elliott eventually succumbs to the devil's charms and signs a contract for his soul.

He begins to make wishes. However they do not go as planned. In his wishes he either ends up as a Columbian drug lord, gay or an extremely emotional person that cries at the sunset.

Elizabeth Hurley is spectacular as the devil. The movies that show the devil as an ugly old man with horns just don't scare very well. A beautiful woman that could easily tempt someone into selling his or her soul is scary.

The weak point of the movie comes when it tries to reach a meaningful conclusion. Without giving anything away, the lines between good and evil deserve and demand a better ending.

All in all, who can resist a movie in which Elizabeth Hurley is scantily clad in a thong, a Catholic school uniform and a tight leather suit?

Grade: B-

FILM

The tao of Donal Logue

Donal who? Little seen actor gets breakthrough in indi favorite

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Rule #1: Eliminate your desires. If you're thinking about sleeping with a woman while you're with her, you've already blown your chance. Women can smell an agenda.

Rule #2: Prove your excellence. Everyone is excellent at doing at least one thing. Demonstrate that excellence in front of her.

Rule #3: We chase that which retreats from us. These are the rules that enable overweight, part-time employed slacker Dex (Donal Logue) to continually get laid. These are the rules that comprise the *Tao of Steve*.

A mix of eastern philosophy and Playboy advice columns, the *Tao of Steve* says that by emulating the prototypical cool, detached, American loner woman will fall at your feet regardless of looks.

Steve is Steve McGarrett from "Hawaii Five-O." Steve is Steve Austin from "The Six Million Dollar Man" and the ultimate Steve is Steve McQueen.

In college Dex was the big man on campus, now he's just big. He was the smartest, best looking, most charming guy and woman adored him. But, as the ever-philosophizing Dex says, "guys who don't have to work to get laid lose all their motivation."

The philosophizing Dex doesn't examine himself or he would see that his endless conquests are because he fears rejection and opening up his own emotions.

Dex starts to see this when he meets a beautiful, intelligent stage designer named Syd (Greer Goodman). Syd doesn't fall for Dex's routine. Soon he is falling victim to his own set of rules. We chase that which retreats from us.

The *Tao of Steve* is the kind of sweet natured romantic comedy that doesn't come along all that often. Instead of overbearing and cheaply manipulative, the film has an easygoing, unassuming charm.

Big budget Hollywood romantic comedies are usually nothing more than packages thrown together to get the desired box office effect. It's merely an equation. Take a cute situation, add



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Donal Logue won a Special Jury Award at the Sundance Film Festival for his performance as womanizing Dex.

two mathematically compatible stars, add a dose of unoriginality and you've got a romantic comedy.

The *Tao of Steve* has no such formula. The characters have conversations, fears and inadequacies that you might have. They have realistic romantic problems.

Though the excellent script by first time director Jenniphr Goodman, her sister Greer and Duncan North is a major asset, the film works in large part due to how easily Donal Logue slips into the role of Dex.

Although he's not a new face (he's had small, often forgettable roles in a string of big budget disappointments like *Reindeer Games*, *Blade* and *Disclosure*), Logue exudes an effortless charm that makes you truly believe that these women could find this big lazy, pot-smoking slob irresistible.

Like Dex, romantic comedies must also follow some of the *Tao of Steve* rules, for knowledgeable filmgoers can smell an agenda from a mile away. By not going out of its way to pander to the audiences' needs with formulaic contrivances, *The Tao of Steve* becomes irresistible.

Grade: B+

Here's the run down of this weeks best new video and DVD releases, available Tuesday.

Video

- *The Patriot*
Independence Day director and *Godzilla* defiler Roland Emmerich tackles the Revolutionary War with this heavy-handed, overbearing 2 1/2 hour plus clunker. Australian hunk of the past Mel Gibson plays a reluctant militiaman with Australian hunk of the future Heath Ledger as his son. Jason Isaacs does make a very despicable villain, though.

- *Up at the Villa*
Kristin Scott Thomas, an expatriate living in 1930s Fascist Italy, runs into trouble when one of her suitors is found dead. Sean Penn also stars.

- *Center Stage*
Those of you who prayed for a ballet version of *Fame*, your prayers have been answered. Peter Gallagher what have you done.

- *Submerged*
Straight-to-cable actioner about Navy seals saving the earth merits mention only because of the cast. It has former "Charles in Charge" star turned straight-to-video sextup Nicole Eggert, rapper Coolio and Blaxploitation icon Fred Williamson. Anyone who has ever rented a Jeff Speakman movie will probably like it.

DVD

- *Airplane* (1980) and *Airplane 2: The Sequel* (1982)
Surely, it's time for these hilarious spoof films to be on DVD. Yes, it is. And damn quit calling me Shirley.

- *Tucker: The Man and His Dream* Special Edition (1988)
Labor of love for Francis Ford Coppola about a 1940s entrepreneur (Jeff Bridges) who tries to make the car of the future. Joan Allen, Christian Slater and Martin Landau co-star.

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Several topics for discussion have been generated by our committees. These include:

1. What are the important issues - internal and external - that have impacted your work here at UK over the past 10 years (since the last Self Study)?
2. Does the environment at UK support your professional efforts (teaching, research and creative activities, service, support)?
3. Where in the institution have there been successes that can be more broadly applied?
4. What specific improvements need to be undertaken in any of the following areas:
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