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Student killed by drunk driver

By Gary Wull
Assistant News Editor

A three-year relationship ended last Thursday night when a UK student was killed by a drunk driver.

Laura Stutzenberger, 22, an undeclared junior, was driving a 1985 Honda at the intersection of Tates Creek Road and Alumni Drive. At 10:30 p.m., a car driven by Robert B. Carter Jr., 30, of Lexington broadsided hers, ending her life.



Stutzenberger

Preliminary autopsy results indicate that Stutzenberger died from blunt force injuries to the head, chest and abdomen.

Carter has been charged with murder in the accident. The results of a court-ordered blood sample are pending examination by the State Police Lab in Frankfort.

"This is as bad as any I've seen," said Sgt. David Ledy of the Lexington Police Department.

Now memories are all that remain for Stutzenberger's boyfriend, accounting senior Scott Willett.

"She was a little sweetheart," Willett said.

To Willett, she was more than a victim of an accident. Stutzenberger was the love of his life.

"We were together all the time.

I was going to ask her to marry me at Christmas time," Willett said.

The night of her death, Stutzenberger and Willett planned a quiet evening at his apartment watching their favorite program, "Friends."

"We were cuddling on the couch and all. It was so sweet," Willett said.

After the program, she convinced him to have a night out with his friends. Stutzenberger dropped her boyfriend off at Dixie Tavern in South Hill Station where his friends were hanging out.

That would be the last time Willett saw her alive.

Stutzenberger worked part-time to pay her way through college.

"She was on the go constantly. She never sat

down. She was always doing something," Willett said.

Stutzenberger, of Alexandria, left Northern Kentucky University after her freshman year looking for a change. She found her niche at Lexington Community College, where she worked hard to maintain her grade point average.

After transferring to UK this year, Stutzenberger wanted to enroll in the Carol E. Gatton College of Business and Economics, but missed the application deadline.

Willett said Stutzenberger was bragging about getting a 100 percent on a Calculus exam and success in Management 301 last Thursday.

"She'd been trying really hard to make good grades this semester," he said.

Now all Willett can do is reminisce about good times and what could have been.

"We weren't apart - ever. We were together all the time. We were like a team. I told her we would be together forever."

Funeral arrangements

VISITATION: Today from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Mulchekamp—Erschel Funeral Home in Fort Thomas, Ky.

VFUNERAL: The mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Church in Bellevue, Ky.

KET face off raises issues

By Mat Herron
Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton and former senator Bob Dole are not the only ones trading remarks this election year.

With less than a month until Super Tuesday, Kentucky's republican congressional candidate Mitch McConnell and democratic opponent Steve Beshear met at KET studios for a televised debate.

In the second of two debates sponsored by the Kentucky Center for Public Issues, candidates fielded questions from a panel that consisted of Lexington broadcast and print journalists, including Pam Luke, editorial page editor for the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Bill Bryant, news anchor for WKYT-TV (Channel 27).

"My dad used to say if you want to know what somebody's going to do in the future, take a look at what they've done in the past," McConnell said.

"Over the last 10 years, I've been helping Kentucky, and my friend Steve has been helping himself."

McConnell mentioned that his role as head of the Senate Appropriations committee, plus his seniority, will help greatly in the passage of legislation for the state.

Later in the program, the former UK law school classmate bounced questions off one another, as Beshear tried to discredit the incumbent as a panderer to special interests, while McConnell portrayed his opponent as misinformed.

Beshear, former lieutenant governor and attorney general for Kentucky said McConnell has raised an average of \$3,000 a day over the last 12 years for special interest groups to fund his campaign.

"When he had the opportunity to stand up for our parents and grandparents on Medicare, what did he do? He voted for a tax break for his wealthy special interest groups," Beshear said.

"My friends, I'm tired of that, and I know you are too. It is time to take these elections and put them back in the hands of the people of this state and this country. It is time to say no to those special interest groups, and represent the people for a change."

McConnell countered, saying that Beshear's law firm has gotten rich off the citizens it's supposed to benefit.

The Republican also brought up the negative campaign ad that posted an 800 number for voters to badger McConnell.

Yet, according to Beshear campaign volunteer Richard Starnes, that ad was sponsored by another in-state democratic party, not Beshear himself.

Luke said the Lexington fiasco had a leg up on the Owensboro debate, because there, she said, opponents were given no time for rebuttal.

However, she said, "I was sorry that the journalists didn't get to ask more questions."

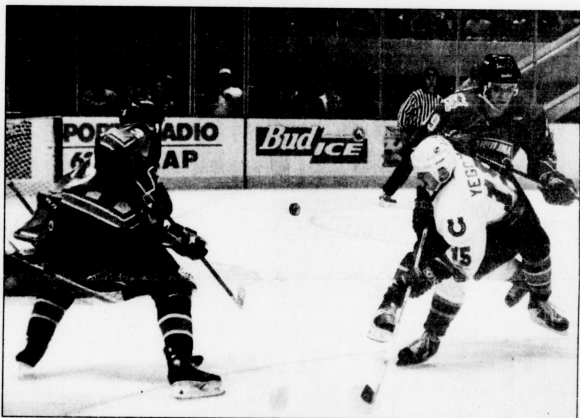
As dictated by the campaign managers, the candidates were restricted to one to two minute responses.

Promotion of the congressional debate, Luke said, was slim and none, and because of the timing conflict with the presidential debate, few voters may watch it.

"They were a little more pleasant to each other," said Scot Walters, a 1993 UK graduate and Beshear supporter.

When deciding on the candidate to vote for, Walters said, "It's just a matter of filtering through which one means the most, and which one's more sincere with what they say."

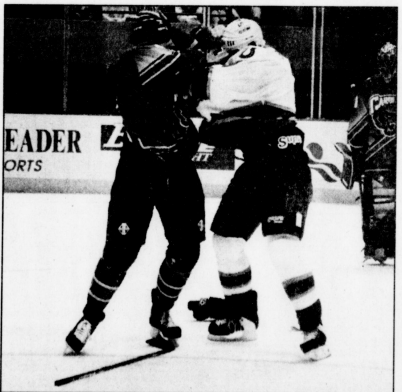
The debate will be replayed this evening at 11 p.m. on KET.



Photos by JAMES CRISP/Kornel

Brawl on blades

The Kentucky Thoroughblades played the franchise's inaugural game Friday night. The T-Blades lost their first game to the visiting Carolina Monarchs, 5-4. Kentucky rebounded with an overtime 3-2 victory on Saturday. Rapp Arena's Friday night crowd of 17,503 got the T-Blades into the record books after just one game, setting an American Hockey League regular-season attendance record. Also, Thoroughblades' left wing, Alex Yegorov (15) rips a third period shot on goal between Carolina's Gaetan Poirier (59) and Gilbert Dionne (23). Right, the crowd goes wild as T-Blades wing Ken Belanger gets up close and personal with a Carolina defenseman as goalie Kevin Weekes looks on. The T-Blades travel to Carolina for their next game on Friday.



Newsbytes

CAMPUS Science fiction writer to read today

Acclaimed science fiction author Lance Olsen will be making a stop at the Peal Gallery today at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the English Department, Olsen will be giving "a cyber-puff fiction reading" from his new novel *Tounging The Zeitgeist*. This novel was a 1995 finalist for the Philip K. Dick Award for the best science fiction. In the tradition of Anthony Burgess' *A Clockwork Orange*, Olsen's novel is a satire about the commercialization of the arts.

Olsen is a former UK faculty member and currently resides in Idaho as a writer-in-residence.

WORLD Peace still in the process

EREZ, Gaza—Hours before the start of crucial Israeli-Palestinian negotiations yesterday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told leaders from both sides that the peace process started five years ago faces possible destruction without quick progress in the talks.

He conveyed that message in a mid-afternoon meeting in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and later was driven to this dusty Israeli-Gaza border crossing to deliver the same admonition to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

After conferring with both, Christopher suggested that his efforts had not been wasted. With Arafat standing at his side just after nightfall, Christopher said he had received a clarification from both sides that they intend to negotiate "within the four corners" of agreements previously negotiated.

He acknowledged, however, that some "adjustments" may be needed to take into account changing circumstances.

Officials said that failure by either side to accept the validity of existing agreements could have put the process back to square one and played into the hands of extremists on both sides.

NATION Link found to war sickness

WASHINGTON — A California scientist says he has discovered genetic material common to Gulf War-era veterans that could provide a clue as to why so many became sick after serving in the 1991 war.

Microbiologist Dr. Howard Urnovitz, in a study being presented today to a conference of Gulf War veterans in Tampa, Fla., said the genetic marker could point to the existence of a virus. The virus, in turn, could make veterans exposed to chemical agents or other toxins more susceptible to illness, he said.

The Pentagon denied until June this year that evidence existed showing Americans were contaminated by Iraqi chemical or biological weapons. It now acknowledges that up to 15,000 could have been exposed to the highly toxic nerve agent sarin and to mustard gas at the Khameisyah arsenal in southern Iraq.

NAMEdropping

Husband stays behind the scenes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When Shania Twain showed up for last week's Country Music Association awards show in Nashville, husband Mutt Lange was not along to escort the popular Canadian hitmaker.

Chances are that her husband-producer-songwriting partner won't be holding hands with Twain at other public functions either.

"He never comes with me," Twain tells Country Weekly magazine. "I don't think he ever will, and I totally understand where he comes from."

"He's a very humble guy and basically doesn't want to be a star. He just wants to be a person who makes the music."

Lange contributed to Twain's debut album.

Compiled from wire reports

Phi Kappa Tau re-charters after six-year absence

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

For the new members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Oct. 5 is a day to remember.

On this day in 1990, they were suspended from campus for hazing violations after an alcohol related incident in which pledges were forced to do push-ups in the rain.

In 1995, this was the day they became a colony again at UK. In 1996, this was the day they renewed their charter at UK.

Phi Tau's Kappa chapter returned last night after six years off campus.

John Green, the social fraternity's executive director, handed the newly signed charter to chapter President Chuck Green and chapter Vice President Bobby Lacer.

All of the members were initiated on Friday night and Saturday morning.

Once this was completed, members gathered at the Hyatt Regency to sign the charter. Each member signed the charter as a founding father.

The fraternity held a banquet where the charter

was given by their national officers.

During the banquet, speakers talked about Phi Tau's accomplishments at UK.

The original chapter was organized in 1920 and chartered in November 1921 by 16 members, Green said.

Green told the members that having dedication is what got them where they are today and will continue to drive them.

Over the last few months, the brothers quit working as individuals and began working as a team, Skeens said.

This teamwork, he said, is what helped them pull it all together and what is necessary for future success.

"We are in a great fraternity," Skeens said.

William Jenkins, executive vice president of the Phi Kappa Tau foundation, said he thought the optimism of the fraternity was what brought them to the occasion.

Lacer said he was just glad to see the fraternity finally reach its goal.



... and we'd feel great, all the sudden a Mack truck would just come along and wipe us out."

Bobby Lacer
Phi Kappa Tau
vice president

truly great fraternity, Green said.



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Loss to Carolina not as bad this time

Late in the third period of the Kentucky Thoroughblades' inaugural game on Friday night, Rupp Arena's corner scoreboards that have proudly boasted many a Kentucky victory instead hosted a brilliantly simple sequence of letters and numbers that seemed to tell a hauntingly familiar story.

Lexington team that seemed poised to win. After all, it was the first game in Thoroughblades history. A home-opening victory would have been so appropriate, so right.

Sports, much to the disappointment of sports writers, don't always follow the "storybook" script.

Yeah, the Thoroughblades lost a game they could have won. But the feeling in the air after the setback was different than what conventional Pitino-Pavlovian conditioning suggested.

I distinctly remember the crowd's mood after UK lost to Pitt in 1991. The corridors leading out of Rupp Arena sounded like a funeral procession.

heads hang low, voices quiet as if the fans were somehow feeling Rick Pitt's scorn vicariously.

But Friday night's post-game crowd was loud. There was enthusiasm. There was laughter and smiles and boasts about the booning that greeted Mayor Pam Miller as she introduced the team's owners. People were excited and ready for another round.

Another round, literally. Although the loudest cheers were predictably voiced after Kentucky goals, the night's on-ice fights (that has a ring to it) garnered a thunderous roar as well. Perhaps in knock-down, drag-out fighting, Kentuckians have found something to relieve tensions rooted in a fall sports scene that is typified by 65-0 losses.

At this point, the Thoroughblades organization must surely be smiling. On a night whose significance went far beyond the score, the franchise scored perhaps its biggest goal with a competent and exciting overall performance.

In a game sometimes criticized for a lack of scoring, the crowd was provided with three goals per 20-minute periods.

In a game known for good old-fashioned brawling, the fans were provided several fights, including a rumble that resulted in defenseman Ken Belanger losing his jersey.

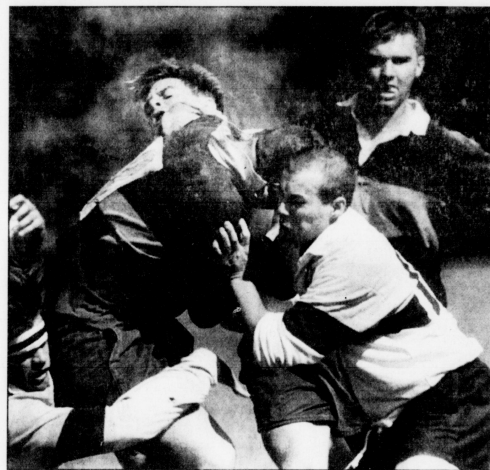
In a game known for loud, boisterous and frequently offensive fans, Lexington lived up to the expectation. One look at the first two rows of section 13, located just behind the Monarchs' bench, and it became clear. Finger pointing ... name-calling ... it felt like a real NHL game.

Thoroughblade excitement will surely taper off in the coming months as UK basketball seizes the center stage. But in the interim, ice hockey sure beats football.

Sports columnist Jay G. Tate is a journalism senior.

Jay G. Tate
Sports columnist

Ah, but this is a different sport — a different Carolina. It's instead the Carolina Monarchs, of the American Hockey League. Not unlike their Tar Heel counterparts, the Monarchs were able to snag a victory over a



LOOK, MOM, NO HELMETS! The UK rugby team battled it out in a 22-17 loss against Vanderbilt at home Saturday. UK's next home game is this Saturday at 1 p.m.

SPORTSbytes

Golf team struggles, but Loghry snags career-low

UK junior golfer Ryan Loghry fired a final round career-low 70 Sunday to finish tied for 25th in the Wolverine Invitational hosted by Michigan.

Loghry's three-day total of 77-79-70—226 led all UK scores this weekend and ranked as the Nicholasville, KY, native's second lowest score as a Wildcat.

The Wildcats finished with a team total 301-310-301—912 to finish in 13th in the 18-team field. Michigan won the tournament.

Men's Soccer Falls
Bowling Green scored two goals in the first half Sunday against UK and another in the second half as they went on to beat the Wildcats 3-0 in men's soccer action in Bowling Green, Ohio.

With the loss, UK drops to 5-3-2 and the Falcons improved to 7-3-1 with the victory. UK is back in action on Wednesday at The Cage against Xavier at 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer Splits
The UK women's soccer team came out of the state of Indiana with a win and a loss.

On Friday, the Cats lost to Evansville 2-1. But yesterday, UK came back with a 2-1 overtime win over Indiana.

The Cats (7-2-2) now come back home to take on Cincinnati at The Cage on Wednesday.
Compiled from staff reports.

THINGS TO DO:

—Attend one of the RA info sessions!!!

****Monday, October 7, 7pm**
Kirwan Tower, 23rd floor

or
****Tuesday, October 15, 7pm**
Haggin Study Lounge

or
****Wednesday, October 23, 8pm**
Patterson Hall Classroom

—Pick up RA application at
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in the Office of Residence Life

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To be considered for 1997/98 positions, applications must be in by March 7, 1997.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

<p>MONDAY 10/7</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES Fine Arts Institute: non-credit classes in art, music, theatre, architecture, and dance for adults, call 275-7831 to register (thru November). ART EXHIBIT: LaVon Van Williams Jr., nationally renowned sculptor. King Cultural Ctr. (thru 10/31) Chamber Theatre Productions: Encore, 9:30 & 11:00am, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall. CALL 1-800-225-7988 for group reservations. SAB Radall Gallery: Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe v. Wade, 11:00-5:00pm weekdays. Student Ctr. 257-8867 (thru 10/25) Faculty Recital: Peter Simpson, bassoon, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall. FREE</p> <p>MEETINGS Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every we day, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St. 255-8566 UK Accounting Club Big 6 Representative From KPMG PEAT MARWICK, 4:30-5:45pm, 148 Business & Economics Bldg.</p> <p>*SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee now forming and looking for members!! If interested please stop by Rm 203 Student Ctr or call 257-8867</p> <p>*AWARE Meeting, 6:00pm, 228 Student Ctr, 225-8287</p> <p>LECTURES Career Center Orientations: Mon, Wed, Fri, 10:00am; Tues, Thurs 9:00pm (thru 12/13). 257-2746</p> <p>RECREATION Aikido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305</p> <p>SPORTS UK Football student ticket distribution begins for S. Carolina game, 9:00am-4:00pm (thru 11/11)</p> <p>TUESDAY 10/8</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES EXHIBIT: Beatrice Mandelman, Taos Modelist and Beatrice Mandelman. Prints from the 1930s, UK Art Museum (thru 10/20)</p>	<p>EXHIBIT: Beads: Ancient, Traditional, Tribal, and Trade, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)</p> <p>EXHIBIT: Bertin to Rodin: 18th- and 19th-Century French Art, from the J.B. Speed and UK Art Museum (thru 6/97)</p> <p>"Voices from the Village Video Series: 'Healthy Minds, Healthy Bodies,' noon, King Cultural Ctr. "brown bag" discussion to follow, 257-4130</p> <p>SAB FREE Sneak Preview movie: "The Chamber," 8:00pm, Student Ctr, Worsham Theater.</p> <p>MEETINGS Baptist Student Union Meeting at LCC, 11:45am-1:00pm, 128 Maloney Bldg, 257-8987 SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, 117 Student Ctr SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, 203 Student Ctr, 257-8867 Alpha Epsilon Delta, Dr. Donald Frazier speaks on Medical Ethics, 6:00pm, Outranch Ctr Baptist Student Union "TNT" Tuesday Night Together, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave, 257-3989</p> <p>Model United Nations Club Meeting, 7:30pm, 363 Student Ctr, 225-8298</p> <p>LECTURES Center for Computational Sciences presents Randall Spitzer, UK Astronomy, "The Ellipticity and Orientation of Galaxy Clusters from N-Body Experiments," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall Preparing for Interviews, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 12:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746</p> <p>RECREATION UK Ballroom Dance Society: Dance Lessons, 7:00-8:00pm; Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm; Intermediates, Buell Armory Dance Studio. CALL Jim 257-1947. Ballroom & Latin Social Dances-Partner helpful but not required. Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3912</p> <p>SPORTS UK Football guest ticket distribution begins for S. Carolina game, 9:00am-4:00pm (thru 11/11) UK Volleyball vs. Western Kentucky, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Student Organization Center Workshop: "Become the Leader You Know You Can Be," 4:30-6:30pm, 113 Student Ctr. CALL 257-1099 to reserve a spot</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY 10/9</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES Center for Contemporary Art: Bronze Works by Joseph Beuys (thru 11/01)</p> <p>MEETINGS "DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A.," 7:00pm, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr. KEA-SP Teacher Education Program Informational Meeting, 5:00pm, 158 Taylor Ed Bldg Auditorium</p> <p>LECTURES Center for Computational Sciences presents Priya Vashista, LSU, "Million Atom Simulations" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall. Reception at 3:00pm</p> <p>RECREATION Aikido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305</p> <p>SPORTS UK Men's Soccer vs. Xavier, 6:00pm; Lexington, KY UK Women's Soccer vs. Cincinnati, 8:00pm; Lexington, KY</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Society of Women Engineers College of Engineering Career Fair, 10:00am-3:00pm, Student Ctr Grand Ballroom</p> <p>THURSDAY 10/10</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES UK Theatre: The Secret Garden, 7:30pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg, \$10, 8:50, 7:257-4923</p> <p>MEETINGS SAB Concert Committee, 5:00pm, 228 Student Ctr-SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Engineering Student Council Meeting, 6:00pm, 323 Robotic Bldg Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave, 233-0313 Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm; Student Ctr Worsham Theater UK Lambda: Social Meeting for Les/Bi-Gay Students, faculty & staff, 7:30pm, 291 Student Ctr, 244-3341 Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm; Christian Student Fellowship Bldg, 502 Columbia Ave, 256-2946</p>	<p>RECREATION Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3912</p> <p>SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee, 5:00pm, 203 Student Ctr, 257-8867</p> <p>FRIDAY 10/11</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES Lexington Bonsai Society: Fall Bonsai Show, Singletary Ctr President's Rm; FREE (thru 10/13) Gallery Series lecture/recital: "Granados and Goya: The Complete Tonadillas," presented by Noemi Lugo, UK School of Music, noon, Peel Gallery of King Library North, FREE Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Michael Acord, clarinet, Robert Pritchard, flute, Peter Simpson, bassoon, sponsored by Glenn Infiniti, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall; Pre-concert Lecture 7:15pm in the Recital Hall, \$20, 18, 12 UK Theatre: The Secret Garden, 7:30pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg, \$10, 8:50, 7 SAB movie: "Desperado," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr Worsham Theater, \$2 with Student ID</p> <p>LECTURES Writing Resumes and Cover Letters, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 9:00am, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746 Interdisciplinary Genetics Conference: "Sleep Complaints," Kathryn Hansen, Dir. of Diagnostic Services, St. Joe Hosp, sponsored by the VA and UK Med Centers, 12:00-1:00pm, MN-136, Brown Hall Lincoln-Gibsonson group</p> <p>SPORTS UK Cross Country Meet: Eastern Ky Invitational, Richmond, KY UK Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 7:30pm; Lexington, KY UK Women's Golf: Lady Kat Invitational; Lexington, KY (thru 10/13) UK Women's Tennis: SEC Individual Championships; Clearwater, FL (thru 11/14)</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS SAB and the UK Parent Association Family Weekend: The Best of the Bluegrass (thru 11/13)</p> <p>SATURDAY 10/12</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES University Artist Series: Alessandra Marc, soprano, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall, Pre-concert Lecture 7:15pm in the Recital Hall; \$20, 18, 12; 257-4929 UK Theatre: The Secret Garden, 7:30pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg, \$10, 8:50, 7</p> <p>MEETINGS Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm</p> <p>SPORTS UK Swimming & Diving: varsity Blue & White Intrasquad Meet, 11:00am</p>	<p>Lexington, KY</p> <p>UK Rugby vs. Charleston RFC, 1:00pm; Alumni Drive rugby fields UK Football vs. South Carolina, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY UK Men's Soccer @ Akron, 7:15pm</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Race Judicata: 5K race/1 mile walk, sponsored by the UK College of Law Student Bar Assoc with proceeds going to pro bono causes in Central KY, 8:30am, UK Arboretum on Alumni Drive; Registration is \$10 in advance at 214 College of Law or \$12 on race day; for more info call 272-8156 "Reception at the Alumni House, 10:30am-12:00pm, sponsored by the UK Alumni Assoc; FREE An afternoon at Shaker Village, 11:00am-4:00pm, Transportation included; \$7, 50-13; 257-8427 An Afternoon at Keeneland, 1:00pm-5:00pm, Trolleys run from campus, for more info call 254-3412 or 1-800-456-3412</p> <p>SAB Family Weekend Events: The Annual Big Blue Picnic, provided by UK Catering services and enjoy the music of Tim Lake, Bluegrass artist and Grammy Award nominee J.C. Crowe and the New South, 8:30-6:30pm; \$7; 257-8427</p> <p>UK Wildcats vs. South Carolina Football game, 7:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium; \$20 student, \$16 end zone; 257-8427</p> <p>SUNDAY 10/13</p> <p>ARTS & MOVIES Faculty Recital: Naomi Lugo, soprano and Patricia Montgomery, piano, 3:00pm, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall; FREE SAB Spotlight Jazz Series: Marcus Roberts; Portraits in Blue, 8:00pm; Singletary Ctr Concert Hall; \$22.50, 12 for students; 257-8427</p> <p>MEETINGS Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 8:00 & 8:30pm Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313</p> <p>LECTURES Exhibit public lecture: Beads: Ancient, Traditional, Tribal, & Trade, by guest curator Noemi Lindstrom, 3:00pm, UK Art Museum, Reception to follow</p> <p>RECREATION Aikido Club, 1:00-3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305</p> <p>SPORTS UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS UK Family Weekend: Brunch at the Faculty Club, 11:00am-1:00pm, Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club; \$7; 257-8427</p>
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TRIVIA TEST

WHEN WAS the last time UK beat Alabama in football?

ANSWER: In 1922, UK won 6-0 in Lexington.



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GAME recap

Scoring summary

First quarter:
 ▼UA, 13-51, Alexander 10-yard run (Cunningham kick), 7-0 UA.
Second quarter:
 ▼UK, 8-31, Haskins 41-yard run (Johnson kick), 7-7.
Third quarter:
 ▼UA, 9-51, Riddle 2-yard run (Cunningham kick), 14-7 UA.
 ▼UA, 7-02, Riddle 1-yard run (Cunningham kick), 21-7 UA.
 ▼UA, 9-51, Riddle 35-yard pass from Kitchens (Cunningham kick), 28-7 UA.
 ▼UA, 0-48, Riddle 6-yard run (Cunningham kick), 35-7 UA.

Individual stats

Rushing:
 ▼UK, Haskins 15-54, White 6(-8), McLaurin 13-25, Logan 1-4, ▼UA, Alexander 9-54, Riddle 17-49, Kitchens 6(-22), Foust 5-23, Madden 7-51, Tr. Smith 2-13.

Passing:
 ▼UK, Haskins 5-14-149.
 ▼UA, Kitchens 9-16-0 152, Foust 2-4-138.

Receiving:
 ▼UK, McCord 2-14, Simms 1-8, McLaurin 1-5, Yeast 1-22.
 ▼UA, Hall 2-52, Riddle 3-43, Hape 2-29, West 1-10, Vaughn 1-10, S. Alexander 2-46.

Punting:
 ▼UK, Carter 11-37.1.
 ▼UA, Stockton 6-44.0.

Kick returns:
 ▼UK, Sanford 1-21, Dennis 1-20.
 ▼UA, West 2-81.

Punt returns:
 ▼UK, Sanford 4-24.
 ▼UA, Townsend 3-16, Feagin 1-3.

Notables

▼Attendance: A sellout crowd of 70,123 showed up at Bryant-Denny Stadium for Alabama's Homecoming game.
 ▼Play of the Game: Kevin Jackson picked off a Billy Jack Haskins pass at the UK 6-yard line with 11:06 left in the third quarter. This led to the Crimson Tide's go-ahead score. Also, Harold Dennis' fumble on the ensuing kickoff just about sealed the win for the Crimson Tide.
 ▼Offensive Player of the Game: Alabama's Dennis Riddle scored a school-record four touchdowns against the Wildcats. He also gained 49 yards on the ground on 17 carries and caught three passes for 43 yards.
 ▼Defensive Player of the Game: UA's Jackson. He picked off his fifth pass of the season when he intercepted Haskins' pass in the third quarter which led to Bama's second score of the game.
 ▼Next up: UK returns home to play South Carolina on Parent's Weekend.

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

Turnovers plague Cats in 35-7 loss to 'Bama

Alabama turns three Wildcat turnovers into 21 points in loss

By Jeff Vinson
Senior Staff Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Doing less with more. That's the Wildcats' most pronounced character trait this season and on Saturday it reared its ugly head again.

In a sloppy game at Bryant-Denny Stadium, UK squandered four Alabama turnovers in the first half on its way to a 35-7 loss to the Tide.

UK's inability to take advantage of Alabama's miscues and the team's own turnover problems gave Coach Bill Curry fits in his return to Tuscaloosa.

"We were given several opportunities in the first half and didn't cash in ourselves, so that was really the story of the game," Curry said. "When we got our chances we did not cash in, when Alabama got theirs they did."

"We have not developed a concentration among our team to take care of the football and do the things that are necessary to take advantage of the opportunities that we were given," said Curry, who coached Alabama for three years before moving on to supposedly blue-greener pastures in Kentucky.

The Cats (1-4 overall, 0-2 Southeastern Conference), determined to run the option against the SEC's No. 1 defense, spent much of the first half in reverse, losing valuable field position gained from Crimson Tide fumbles in 'Bama territory.

And, in true Bible-belt spirit the Tide giveth and taketh away.

On the first play from scrimmage, Billy Jack Haskins, starting for an injured Tim Couch (ten-

our way." UK's defense continued to hamper the Alabama attack, forcing the Tide to punt on its first possession of the second half. But excellent coverage by Alabama's special teams downed Hayden Stockton's punt at the Cats' 1-yard line.

Two plays later low Tide rose to wash away the Cats with a third-quarter scoring explosion.

Facing a second and nine at his own 2-yard line, Haskins again rolled right and threw a lazy pass intended for fullback Michael Woodfork. Instead, 'Bama strong safety Kevin Jackson snatched Haskins' attempt at the six and halted the big blue momentum.

"I went to fill the hole and when I realized it was a fake I just flowed the way the quarterback was rolling, reached up and grabbed it," Jackson said.

From there, Tide tailback Dennis Riddle scored one of his four touchdowns in the third quarter to give Alabama the lead for good.

On the ensuing kickoff, UK's Harold Dennis hesitated in the end zone before running headfirst into a Crimson swarm.

He fumbled. Alabama scored.

And UK could muster only 124 yards of total offense.

Homecoming victory No. 6 against the Wildcats in the books.

"Our defense kept getting the ball for us and we kept letting them down," Haskins said. "We played just well enough to win the game at the end of the first half. We didn't get anything done in the second half."

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Curry



Jackson

Fans greet Curry with apathy

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bill Curry ventured into a familiar place on Saturday, only it was in a different capacity.

For the first time since Nov. 18, 1989, Curry brought a football team to play at the "Bastion of Southern Football," Alabama's Bryant-Denny Stadium. But unlike any other time that he had walked on the sacred turf, he wasn't going to be pacing the Crimson Tide sideline.

Instead, it was on the opposing side of the field that he stood and watched as Alabama beat his Wildcats 35-7.

"It felt strange at first," Curry

said after the game. "I have coached against Alabama before, so it wasn't quite as strange as you would have thought."

When he took the field, 'Bama fans were somewhat apathetic toward their former coach. There were some boos, but for the most part, it was a lukewarm response to Curry.

Despite having faced the Tide five different times while at Georgia Tech, Curry had never been the opposing coach for a 'Bama game played in Tuscaloosa.

Sure, he had faced them in Birmingham, but never at the Capstone.

But it wasn't just the fact that Curry had never been in the visiting locker room at Bryant-Denny

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shot off the stick of Pat Fortier. McFadden held his ground after that, making 10 third-period saves. The team rallied behind their young goalie and with less than four minutes left in the game, Ryan Gardner tied the score with assists coming from team president Dave Rioux and Tom Ladd.

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"WE JUST haven't been consistent. We should be pumped up to play on Saturday."

Bill Curry, UK coach

PEP TALK

Tendonitis in elbow sidelines Couch against Crimson Tide

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — After starting last Saturday against Florida, freshman Tim Couch saw no action in UK's 35-7 loss to Alabama because of tendonitis in his elbow.

Junior Billy Jack Haskins regained the position he held for the three games prior to the Florida debacle. He finished the game 5-of-14 for 49 yards, but scored the Cats' lone touchdown, a 41-yard run in the second quarter.

He led the team in rushing against the Crimson Tide with 54 yards on 15 carries.

"I was worried about his elbow all week," UK coach Bill Curry said. "On Thursday in practice, I said to him, 'That thing's really bothering you, and he said 'It really is.'"

But Couch said that the elbow wasn't hurt as bad as Curry said it was.

"It's really not that sore at all," Couch said. "One day this week it was sore, but that was all."

Several times during the game, Couch was seen throwing on the sideline, but he was never put in the game.

"I warmed up just in case Billy Jack got hurt," Couch said. "Coach just decided to stick with Billy today."

Despite not playing, Couch was not openly disappointed.

"I'm learning to how to deal with not being a leader on the field," he said. "If I'm patient, some day I'll get my chance. I just didn't get it against Alabama."

Record-logger

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Cool Cats open the season with 5-5 tie over alumni squad

By Ryan Kramer
Contributing Writer

Saturday night at midnight, the "Cat House" was packed, and the Cool Cats were ready to play their first exhibition game. The Cats took on a team of alumni who eventually pulled to a 5-5 tie.

The Cool Cats' Brian Graham scored the team's first goal with the assist coming from Tom Ladd. Second to score was Dan

Gronowski, who deflected in a blast from team captain Ryan Ward. Corey Callahan had the assist.

Before the end of the first period, Chad Cooper of the Alumni team found one over top of a falling sophomore goalie Justin Hosie.

In the second period, Brandon Rowe of the Cool Cats put an unassisted shot past Alumni goalie Kevin Fraser. Ryan Hembre

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they looked ready for the regular season which begins on the road Friday before coming home Saturday night.

The Cats' sharp offense ripped 28 shots on the Alumni, slipping five past goalie Kevin Fraser. Coach Gord Summers played each of his three goalies who combined for 32 saves: Hosie had 14 in the first period, Page grabbed 8 in the second and McFadden had 10 in the third.

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Music madness in October

There are so many good shows coming up this month I don't know how I'll ever eat! Area 51, House of Heresy and Lynagh's are all picking up some major touring acts. I wish I had the space here to mention them all but alas, I'm here to concentrate on last week, which began this October madness.

Last Tuesday a band called Ditch Witch showed up at Area 51. Since I live just across the street, it was an easy decision to skip on over and check out a new band.

Of course I missed the first act, which was local band Yoshika Health Spa Players, but I was right on time for Ditch Witch. They were touted by the flyers posted around town as being a cross between Uncle Tupelo and Buffalo Tom. The good thing is that they lived up to the comparison but (and here's the bad part) they re-hashed the same basic ideas with less intelligence and originality.

They were really nice guys, though, and this was actually supposed to be a question-and-answer type interview article, but my tape recorder ran off with my pencil, so I ended up writing with a borrowed pen on a drink napkin. Needless to say I have no interview and a bunch of bubbly notes that make very little sense.

I do remember them being more interested in touting Grass Records who signed the band two years ago than in talking about themselves (which was probably due to my lack of good

questions). The label hasn't let them down yet and has even gone through a fifty-percent lineup change (which is pretty major especially when that means adding a new bassist and a new vocalist/guitarist). They haven't provided the band with a new van or one of those fancy touring buses yet so they can't be all that!

If you haven't been to Area 51 you should go. Pick just about any night in a given week this month and there will probably be a good band playing. If you like your music loud they also have the newest sound system in town which, I think, they seem to overuse a bit. The drink napkins came in handy once again, this time they were wadded up neatly in my ears.

The atmosphere is quirky and comfortable and even with such a small size there are places to escape the huge sound.

Unfortunately, I missed probably the most talked about show of the past couple of weeks and that was Run DMC at House of Heresy. If I wasn't a student I would have been there. I also missed Dave Aho on Saturday night at Lynagh's but that was due to a cranky doorkeeper who suddenly couldn't find the guest list. Next time I'll just have to bring my own guest list.



Travis Robinson
Arts columnist



MASKED MEN Los Straightjackets played to a large and enthusiastic crowd at Lynagh's last Thursday.

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Balishage, Green Genes, Bgozod and Hardwood Floor all played a rather large, camp-out, cook-out and hangout party by the river on Saturday which I also missed but my trusty roommate attended for me and took absolutely no notes. He did say "It was phat." I'm pretty sure he was using that cute little nineties substitution of the 'ph' for the 'f' and not talking about the meat.

What I did catch (and what was surely the highlight of my week) was the Los Straightjackets show at Lynagh's last Thursday. This was the Nashville band's first Lexington appearance.

The photos I had seen of the band warned of their unusual attire but to see them actually wearing Mexican wrestling masks while playing (and throughout the whole show) made me almost cough up a lung (i.e. I laughed very hard).


Matching black attire and stunning masks were a curious and fitting counterpart to their surf/post-punk/rockabilly/jazz flavored style of music. They had two excellent Dick Dale proteges playing guitar and needed no (and provided no) vocals.

When they first talked to the crowd, they spoke only in Spanish leading me to believe that their whole persona was veiled in secrecy. We knew nothing about them, except their music and their taste for style. Later they would break into the ever-popular English language and (to even further burst my fantasy bubble) after the show I saw a band member without his mask!

See this band, but buy this album at your own risk! They made me want to ride eighteen foot waves and crash into rocks head first.

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'That Thing You Do' does it very well



HAPPY DAYS The 'Wonder' boys (above) smile ecstatically at the rising success of their one hit song, while Liv Tyler provides emotional support. The cast of 'Walking and Talking' (below) enjoy a quiet moment in the shade, contemplating the complexities of life.

'Walking and Talking' delivers

That Thing You Do!
20th Century Fox
★★★ 1/2
By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

"Well, I'm working at a fish market these days but what I really want to do is direct.

Something to that effect is what Tom Hanks must have been saying in between huge hits such as *Forrest Gump* and *Apollo 13*. Well, his wish has finally come true with the arrival of *That Thing You Do!*, a new film opening today that Hanks not only directed, but also wrote and co-stars in.

The film, filled with a refreshingly great young cast, tells the story of a local Erie, Pa. band (The Wonders) that makes a quick ascension to the top of the music charts with a song titled (believe it or not), "That Thing You Do!"

The band begins simply enough playing at talent shows and a local pizzeria. However, it is at the pizzeria that a self-proclaimed music promoter (Chris Ellis) finds the band and promises to get them serious airplay. He delivers.

The most gripping scene in the film is when the band hears the song on the radio, it becomes a domino-effect when one by one, each member hears it. They all group up in Patterson's appliance store and there is a scream fest willed with so much passion that you have no other choice but to get caught in the whirlwind.

Enter Mr. White (Tom Hanks), a promoter/manager for Play-Tone Records. He takes the band all over the country, starting at local county fairs and helps "That Thing You Do!" rise to number 7 on the Billboard Music charts.

Things heat up for the band even more when they land a gig in a major motion picture and an appearance on "The Hollywood Showcase," a fictitious competitor



of "The Ed Sullivan Show."

The greatest thing about this film is the development of the characters. You get a feel for each member of the band, along with all the unusual characters they meet along the way.

The best performance comes from lead-guitarist Steve Zahn, whose offbeat humor constantly brings a smile to your face. Liv Tyler, however, although an amazingly great actress, goes to waste in this film due to her small role. Although she does great work with what she's given, it's unfortunate that her character wasn't explored a bit more.

That Thing You Do! may not collect any Academy Award nominations, but it still is one of the better films the year has seen. With all these action-packed *Pulp Fiction* clone films out (and coming out) in the next few weeks, this movie may be the only choice among a sea of dullness.

Walking and Talking
Miramax Films
★★★★
By Josh Herr
Contributing Critic

There is a basic problem with most films geared towards women: they don't appeal to men. Either through sappy over-romanticism, or the "men are scum" school of

philosophy, they manage to alienate male viewers and turn away business. *Walking and Talking*, the new film by first-time writer/director Nicole Holofcener proves that, if done a right, a film about women can appeal to both sexes equally.

The story centers around the friendship between two women and their various romantic entanglements. Amelia, the insecure one, starts to get hysterical when she learns her best friend, Laura, is getting married. Afraid that she will be alone forever, she dates a guy she formerly considered beneath her only to be dumped by him. Then she becomes obsessed with him.

Laura, the pretty one, on the other hand is getting cold feet as her wedding approaches. She begins to inflate tiny flaws in her fairly perfect boyfriend, and to fantasize about other men. She even goes on an almost date with the water of the local coffee shop. Perhaps the funniest sequence in the entire movie involves Laura's obsession with her fiancée's mole.

The cast is all around excellent with Catherine Keener and Anne Heche believably neurotic in the leads. Keener, though not unattractive, exhibits the kind of insecurity of someone who thinks they are ugly. Heche on the other hand is down right adorable, but obviously just as frightened in her

own way. Together, they exhibit a kind of warmth that is needed to keep this kind of thing afloat.

The men are surprisingly well rounded characters, with Liv Schreiber almost stealing the show as Amelia's ex, with whom she maintains a strange relationship. He is a simultaneously weird and charming character. Todd Field, as Laura's fiancée Frank, does a great job of portraying the confusion that often comes with dating a woman. He is neither perfect, nor a jerk, just unsure of how to handle Laura's emotions.

My only complaint would be the slow beginning. It's a good fifteen minutes into the movie before things get moving and the laughs start coming, but once they do it's worth the wait.

In ways this film reminded me of a female version of last year's comedy *The Brothers McMullen*. Despite low production expenses, and a no name cast, this movie kept me laughing throughout.

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- ★★★★ Sacred
- ★★★★ Triumphant
- ★★★ Respectable
- ★★ Impaired
- ★ Repulsive

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Woody Harrelson's scheduled visit last Thursday signified more than a celebrity appearance to the commonwealth of Kentucky. His visit reiterates once and for all that hemp must be legalized.

We're not talking about the window-box variety of the plant. No, we're not pushing to legalize an illegal narcotic, but instead the hemp that could be useful.

Industrial hemp was legal in this country until 1920. Kentucky was in a position in 1920 to exploit what appeared to be an abundant supply of fossil fuels, gas and oil were cheap to harvest and manufacture. In 1996, Kentucky is not in that comfortable position anymore. Prices for materials that could also be produced by hemp have risen to an all-time high.

There is at best another 50 years supply of fossil fuels left to exploit, after that there is no more. Unlike industrial hemp, it is not a reusable resource.

We can no longer pretend that our way of life will continue into the next millennium. We need to make changes that will help our environment and they need to be done now.

Industrial hemp was the leading cash crop in

Kentucky prior to its prohibition. The possibilities of tobacco remaining a legal product well into the next century is becoming less and less feasible.

Kentucky's agriculture community will be in serious trouble if the state has not diversified its main crops by this time.

Gov. Breyer Jones established a task force to study the benefits of industrial hemp while he was still in office. Yet, the Patton administration has not picked up the ball and ran with it.

We encourage the governor to take a stand for the people of his state. Reorganize a hemp task force, get the experts in the agriculture field involved and the attorney general. Study the pros and the cons of legalizing industrial hemp, then let the commission make its decision as to what is best for the state. We urge the governor to take a deep breath, grow some backbone and push the measure through the state legislature.

The sooner we get some solid evidence that industrial hemp is the way of the future, the sooner we can debunk the myth that the only ones pushing for its legalization are the ones smoking it.

IN OUR OPINION

This PC culture we all live in has gone way too far

Now I'm a pretty liberal Democrat, but even I think that political correctness has turned into a Frankenstein's monster.

Laws against sexual harassment and politically correct standards were created to protect people from the truly tasteless or the downright sick. Lately, both these standards have been being used for no other purpose than to make people laugh.

Last week a six-year-old boy was suspended from his North Carolina elementary school for kissing a six-year-old girl on the cheek. The school claimed that this was in line with its sexual harassment policy, which states that any student who engages in unwanted touching or other sexual activities must be suspended.

Admittedly this kid needs to learn that there is a time and a place for kissing, and it's usually good to make sure the kiss is wanted (although this little girl didn't seem to mind). Sit him down in the quiet corner and have his parents and teacher lecture him about having more consideration and respect for others, although maybe the Golden Rule speech wouldn't work too well in this case. Don't suspend him. By that act, the school, who undoubtedly meant that policy for the best, has devalued the meaning of the word sexual harassment, PCing it down the road towards triviality.

The purpose of having sexual harassment laws is not to paralyze the day-to-day human relations of basically decent people by causing them to fear that anything they say will be taken the wrong way. Most fairly nice people do not need to worry that they are committing sexual harassment every time they turn around.

The reason we have these laws and politically correct standards is to keep those individuals who really can't tell the difference between the offensive and the harmless from hurting other people. These basic guidelines might be overkill for most people, but that doesn't mean that they should be laughed or ignored into existence, or the world will be left with no way to deal with the weirdos.

There is a difference between a male employer who tells a female employee that she looks nice in

that suit and a male boss who asks his female employees their bra size. There is a difference between a couple of guys saying how pretty a girl is while she's within hearing distance, and the guys who audibly call every woman who walks past some sexually demeaning name.

There is a difference between a man who helps a woman carry something that is obviously heavy enough to cause her discomfort and a man who tells a woman to "go home, honey, and keep your attention on womanly things, and let me deal with the manly stuff like business."

Or mechanics, or whatever. And there is certainly a difference between a little boy who tries to give a little girl a

kiss on the cheek and anyone who tries to intimidate someone else into unwanted sexual acts.

We need to stop this trivialization of sexual harassment and political correctness. To those people who have ever suffered from such demeaning words or acts, these things are far from funny.

If we let these issues turn into jokes, the next mother, sister, wife or daughter who continually receives unwanted sexual advances or is called demeaning sexual names by her employer, but needs the job too much to quit, will have nothing to turn to, no way to get society to take her seriously.

It's time to quit punishing six-year-olds for things they don't understand and didn't intend, and start getting back to the basics of

sexual harassment and PC by punishing the people who really can't tell the crime.

Every time someone uses sexual harassment or PC standards to pursue a personal agenda, or does something to trivialize these issues, they are enabling another person to commit such a crime. Sexual harassment and prejudice still exist. It will only be time to joke about them when they're obsolete.

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READERS' forum

Check services rip-off students

To the editor:

"Ever short on cash and want to be even shorter? You can get Check Exchange's services take advantage of you."

This should have been the beginning to the Oct. 1 front page article, "Check service offers options for students."

I think that it is preposterous for them to claim they are actually a service. Whose interest are they actually serving? With a 20 percent fee I would claim that the only interest they are serving is their own.

This 20 percent fee for holding a check for two weeks would correspond to a credit card with an annual interest rate of 520 percent

or a monthly rate of 43.3 percent, almost 25 times the interest rate of the worst credit cards! How many people would see an advertisement for a credit card with these interest rates and say, "Oh yeah! Sign me up for that!"

I suspect that only someone in desperate need who has no other means would even consider this as an option. Is loaning money to someone in this situation with exorbitant fees doing them a service?

Picture this scenario: A single mother with several children, working a job paying barely above minimum wage. She can't pay the electricity bill and it's going to be turned off if not paid within the next two days, but she doesn't get paid again until next week. So she goes over to the local check exchange service and writes a check for \$120 and receives a check for \$100 in exchange. She is able to pay her electricity to keep

it from being turned off, but in two weeks when her \$100 check is going to be cashed, she realizes she doesn't have the money to cover the check because rent is due.

The vicious cycle continues and after several months she has paid out several hundred dollars in fees, and for what? I suspect that this is the real reason that no customers were allowed to be interviewed. All of this sounds familiar to me... Ah, I remember! I saw it once in a movie, only the person loaning the money was called a loan shark, and they broke the person's legs if they didn't pay the money back on time.

We shouldn't allow these types of businesses to prey upon those who are in need of financial assistance.

Expose these businesses for what they really are, loan sharks!
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INFORMED SOURCES

"He wanted for sure."

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry joked to reporters about President Clinton's personal fetish of card games to relieve stress. Clinton and aides played cards on his flight into Hartford, Conn. from western New York. Clinton was expected to win last night's debate against Bob Dole. The debate was expected to attract less attention than the 1992 debates, which attracted an estimated 66 million viewers. Of course, the 1992 debates had independent Ross Perot participating as well.

Tupac's death forces an examination of personal mortality

A couple of weeks ago, I was up late watching CNN, again trying to figure out the meaning of life (I do that a lot).

Then they said it: Tupac Shakur had been shot.

My heart fell down in my stomach. I really don't know why, because I wasn't surprised.

I expected his death to occur soon, but not at the peak of his career.

Tupac and I have become friends. At least in my mind.

For weeks, his voice has been the first I hear every morning on my alarm/CD player, and it's the last I hear when I go to bed.

Many people feel that Tupac's lyrics were prophetic. Nearly every song on his last album men-

tioned something about death, dying or being killed.

I don't think his lyrics were prophetic at all.

He had been shot in the head, had a shootout with two Atlanta police officers, served time in prison and pissed off more people than I care to mention.

Instant death was always a possibility, so the fact that he thought a lot about being killed shouldn't surprise any of us.

There are times when I become obsessed with my own death as well. It's not that I want to die, but I know that it can happen at any time.

Between being shot, going to prison or possible AIDS infection, living past the age of the 35 would be more than a blessing.

When my favorite uncle went

to prison, that rang bells in my head. All he did was get into a fight, and he was on his way to prison for assault.

His mother couldn't afford a lawyer, so he was stuck with an over-worked public defender who pressured him to plea bargain even though he maintained his innocence.

After he was released, he was never able to adjust to society. He wasn't a criminal when he went in, but he became one when he got out.

Then another one of my other uncles was killed. Then my cousin died of AIDS. Then a friend of mine was killed in a drug deal. These were all black men, just like me. But although I took note of these things, it still hadn't hit me.

Sure, I'd have to walk a thin line.

I should never be caught in court without a good lawyer, I

should be careful when having sex, and I shouldn't deal drugs.

I felt that as long as I did the right thing, everything would be OK.

But then my cousin was sprayed with machine gun bullets in his girlfriend's front yard.

He hadn't done anything wrong. He didn't deal drugs, he hadn't hurt anybody.

It was then that I realized that none of us is protected. One in twenty black men is going to be murdered in his lifetime, there is not much I can do to change that.

That is what Tupac faced. That is why he rapped about death.

But as one of my friends said to

me, "If all you do is rap about daisies, eventually someone is going to bring you some flowers."

Tupac rapped about death, dying, killing and being killed, and eventually someone served him death.

I don't condemn Tupac for the way he lived. As a matter of fact, I have a little admiration. Not for what he did, but the principle behind it.

Tupac lived life his way. He knew it would cost him, but no one could make him change.

I can relate to that, because I am constantly bombarded with people telling me I shouldn't do this, and I shouldn't say that. That I shouldn't speak out until I've finished my Ph.D. because of

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the political implications of my big mouth.

But I can't wait until tomorrow to do what I can do today, because tomorrow may never come.

So how do I deal with things going on around me? I enjoy it all.

I enjoy my friends, my teachers and my students. I even enjoy the nasty, ignorant letters I get in the paper.

I learn as much as I can. Not just about math, but everything from sociology to physics.

I tell my family I love them whenever I can.

When I do that, and live my life to the fullest, the possibility of an early death doesn't scare me anymore.

I think that Tupac lived life to the fullest that's why he wasn't afraid. So when the bullets pierced his chest, his regrets were minimal, and now he can rest in peace.

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Zinser shares UK with Africa

By Kevin McAllister
Contributing Writer

The lack of diversity and equal opportunity in higher education are things UK and thousands of colleges across the country have had to confront for decades.

On a recent trip to South Africa, Elisabeth Zinser, chancellor of the Lexington campus, worked toward a solution to the same problem in a different country, a problem which post-apartheid South Africa must now address.

"The universities in South Africa that are historically disadvantaged are those that were set up under the apartheid system to appease black Africans but they weren't given the support, encouragement or development opportunities to be all they can be," Zinser said.

Now that apartheid has fallen, leaders in government and education are trying to help these disadvantaged universities.

Zinser said her role was to work with Professor Ephraim Mokgokong, head of the Medical University of Southern Africa, and his colleagues to see where they were in their strategic planning for the future.

Zinser said she also tried to help them bring racial harmony to higher education.

The professor and his colleagues visited UK last week.

"With the hope for democracy and economic development and progress in quality of life in South Africa, there's every reason for our universities in developed countries to be involved as partners as much as we can," Zinser said.

The challenges that face the Medical University of Southern Africa include trying to meet the changing needs of the new South Africa and to get much needed health care facilities and education to the more rural South African communities.

Zinser, herself, has a background in health education. She worked with the Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho program, dealing with many of the same issues of rural health care South Africa now faces.

She later came to UK to help develop medical facilities and education in the rural Kentucky.

"By recruiting students from rural areas and giving them an education in health fields, they are going to supply more health practitioners to these areas," Zinser said.

These programs are what made the South Africans interested in Zinser.

Zinser said the way UK went about providing rural health care programs was more interdisciplinary, encompassing general areas of the medical profession, rather than specialized areas of health care that other programs like WAMI provided.

From a national perspective, we have a real interest in doing what we can to contribute and to learn from this very informative and exciting time in South Africa," Zinser said.

Zinser credits the South Africans with having done a lot with very meager resources

"Many of these things are also things we enjoy at UK," Zinser said.

"They also see other similarities between our country's problems and those of South Africa.

"Racism is an issue for us and it's an issue for them — on college and university campuses and in society in general," Zinser said.

"They just came out of a period of apartheid where blacks were absolutely oppressed, and discussed how they're approaching race relations issues on their college campuses with us is a way of enlightening one another."

Zinser said the situation in South Africa helped her in thinking about the development of an inclusive learning community at UK.

"When you start looking at a concept like race relations from the totally different perspective of another country, you start thinking about things in a broader sense and ideas occur to you that would have never occurred to you otherwise," Zinser said.

In June, Zinser returned to Africa for a retreat with the faculty, staff and students of the university.

"It was a very magical moment when all these people came together in three days of work and came out with a vision about what they wanted to do together."



Zinser

Healer uses 'bioenergy'

By James Riltchle
Senior Staff Writer

Wearing a white suite, white shirt and white shoes and speaking in a heavy Israeli accent, Ze'ev Kolman explained his healing abilities to a crowd of about 50 people at Joseph-Beth Booksellers yesterday.

Kolman claims he has had the ability to heal cancer, multiple sclerosis and mental illness, among other ailments, ever since being abducted by aliens in 1974.

He would not answer questions about his experience with extra-terrestrials, preferring to talk about his techniques.

He runs his hands several inches above a patient's skin to infuse energy and heal weak spots in the patient's "aura," which Holzer defines as an electromagnetic or electric field that extends about a quarter-inch beyond the skin.

Kolman he never touches the patient and makes no claims to diagnose or treat specific illnesses like a medical doctor.

"When I'm working, I'm only working with the aura," said Kolman, who said he could also use his abilities to locate missing persons.

The healer said he could see the aura of both living and non-living objects.

Bioenergetic healing does not work for every patient, Kolman said. An extremely skeptical person closes off the centers of energy in his or her body, making treatment ineffective, the healer said, but it is sometimes possible for a person with a positive attitude to be cured after the first treatment.

He said 50 percent of bioenergetic healing comes from the patient.

During a successful session, a patient might see colors or have an out of body experience, the healer said.

Medical science and alternative healing should not exclude each other, but should work hand



MIRACLE MAN? Ze'ev Kolman explains his bioenergetic healing techniques to an audience yesterday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

in hand, Kolman said. Astronomy might be another story.

Kolman's claim to have been abducted by aliens is nonsense, said Moshe Elitzur, a professor

of physics and astronomy at UK. The time scale involved would prevent beings from another solar system from traveling to the earth, Elitzur said, since the closest star is light-years away.

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