



Blood

Top Ten Things To Do While Giving Blood

- 10) Watch the bag fill.
- 9) Hyperventilate.
- 8) Pull the tube out of the bag and drink from it.
- 7) Race to see who fills their bag first (requires 2 or more people).
- 6) Puncture the bag near the top and see whether they pull the needle out of your arm before the blood squirts out.
- 5) While they're not looking, substitute a bag of orange liquid and complain they gave you too much Tang.
- 4) Insist that you want to give 2 pints.
- 3) Faint.
- 2) Tell them you saw the bag twitch.
- 1) Yell, "Hey, you used that needle on the last guy!"

Source: <http://www.funnies.com/lists/blood.htm>

Blood drive

Unless you have been buried under a rock, you know that this weekend is the weekend UK takes on UT. One thing you may not know is that every year UK and UT have a blood drive to benefit the blood banks. What better way to show those Volunteers that we bleed "true blue" than win this battle of the blood. If you haven't given blood recently, do so this week. The Central Kentucky Blood Center will be all over campus for your convenience. Call them at the blood center and find out where they are hanging out or check updates in the Kernel. (Oh and we suggest that you not try any of the above!!!)

Where to go:

College Of Communications RM 117 9am-4pm

UK Student Center RM 245 10am-6pm

When to go:

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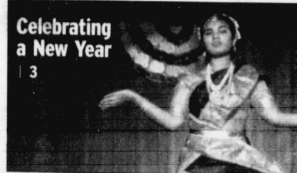
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TEXAS A&M 3, UK 2

Dream season is over

Cats lose in the big one

By Travis Hubbard
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's soccer team's dream season ended Sunday afternoon with a heart-breaking overtime loss to Texas A&M.

UK finished the season 16-3-2 and set team records for winning percentage and consecutive wins, while making their first ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

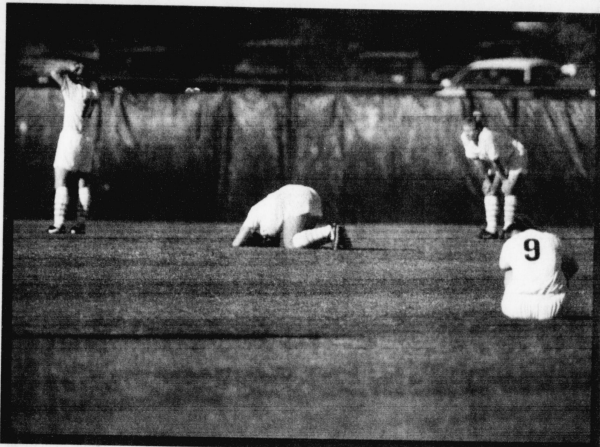
Despite all of their success, the season ended sadly with consecutive overtime losses in tournament play. The Cats played to a tie against Georgia in the SEC Tournament, but lost in a penalty shootout for the right to advance, last week.

UK held a 1-0 advantage over A&M after 25 minutes of play in the first half when sophomore Annie Gage converted on a penalty kick. The Cats took the 1-0 lead into halftime, but during the 65th minute A&M's Nicky Thrasher scored on a 35-yard shot to even the score.

UK pressed the Aggies even more, though. With 12 minutes to play a failed free kick deflected off the A&M wall and resulted in a corner kick. Gage played a beautiful kick to

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JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Dejected

Despite a 16-win season, UK women's soccer lost both of its tournament games. The Cats lost in overtime on Sunday.

Men's soccer scores MAC Tournament win

By Travis Hubbard
STAFF WRITER

UK men's soccer coach Ian Collins was named Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year last week, but on Friday night he was handed the hardware he and his team have coveted.

In a dominating performance, the Cats defeated Northern Illinois to earn

their first MAC Championship, and more importantly, that elusive tournament berth.

It had been the team's season-long goal to finally earn a berth to the NCAA Tournament. They had come close to the same goal the past two seasons, and a MAC Tournament Championship matchup against Northern Illinois was the last chance for seven

See SOCCER on 4

UK bowl bound after Vandy win

By John Dobson
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Cats are bowl eligible for the second-straight season after beating Vanderbilt, despite the fact that the Air Raid offense spent most of the evening on the tarmac.

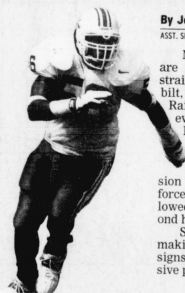
It was the Cats' defense — which came into the game ranked last in the Southeastern Conference — that rose to the occasion to secure the 19-17 win. UK forced four Vandy turnovers and allowed only seven points in the second half.

Strong safety Patrick Wiggins, making his first UK start, showed signs of the Cats' newfound defensive prowess early on.

Wiggins intercepted a Greg Zolman pass early in the first quarter, his first play in a game in which he would deliver the deciding hit. With 2:14 remaining in the fourth and UK holding to a slim 19-17 lead, Wiggins forced the Commodores' Rodney Williams to fumble on a third and short play at the Cats' 31-yard line, leading to a recovery by Jeff Snedegar. Not bad for a first-time starter in the Cats' biggest game of the year.

"It's really incredible. I want to thank my family. I want to thank God for putting me in this position. I never really imagined that I could be here and be able to come out here and do what I needed to help this

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FILM-FLAM

Council member opposes 'X' movie

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Despite a few hold-ups, the show went on this weekend at the Kentucky Theatre.

The theater, which had planned a Friday-through-Sunday showing of the X-rated film *Disco Dolls in Hot Skin*, met with some surprising last-minute opposition, which ultimately didn't stop the film from being shown.

The controversy began on Friday, when Urban County Council member-at-large Scott Crosbie tried to persuade Mayor Pam Miller to block the film being shown.

Many UK students didn't agree with Crosbie's attempt to shut the theater down for the weekend.

"It seems stupid to try to shut porn down in one place when you have another porn theater in town," said Matt Thompson, an English and anthropology junior.

However Crosbie said that

the reason that he wanted the film to be stopped was that the film was being shown in what he said was a publicly subsidized theater.

"You can buy it at the bookstore or go to the video store, but we're not gonna have this trash playing in a public facility on Main Street," he said.

Fred Mills, manager of the Kentucky Theatre, said that Crosbie was mistaken in his impression that the theater is publicly subsidized.

Urban County government pays no money for the theater's operation, he said. In fact, every time the theater takes in money, a percentage goes to the government, Mills said.

The Kentucky Theatre Corporation, in which Mills is a member of, manages the theater for the Urban County government, which owns it.

Despite Crosbie's efforts, the movie played to a sold-out crowd on Friday. According to the terms of the current contract, the mayor has no control over the movies shown at the

theater, Mills said.

The saga didn't end with the first night, however. Shortly after the Friday night showing ended, the theater was raided by Lexington-Fayette County police, and the film was seized.

Mills said that while the officers seizing the film were not explicit about the charges being made, a comment was made that having a retail beer license and showing material such as *Disco Dolls* was against the law.

Mary C. Noble, Fayette County Circuit Court Judge, ruled that the film had to be returned, since no official finding of obscenity had been made.

Mills and the theater were still charged for distribution of obscene material, and there is the possibility of additional charges being made if the film shows tonight.

"We're standing up for the First Amendment rights of the citizens of Lexington," Mills said.

As of press time, the film was going to be shown as scheduled.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Self-proclaimed "aggressive hard rock" band Megadeth played Friday at the Palace Theatre in Louisville.

The boys of metal

By Robert Quan
SCENE EDITOR

Megadeth's tours, like their music, are often epic in nature. When they tour the band members are no strangers to getting out on the road for stints of almost Homeric proportions.

I caught guitarist Marty Friedman, who has been with the band since February 1990, in his hotel room on month five of what is looking to be another 18-month tour of duty.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

I'd like to see him killed off. I want to have a death scene with Bond. Now that would be something."

-Pierce Brosnan, who stars as 007 in "The World is Not Enough," in New York Daily News.

Mannesmann AG rejects Vodafone bid

LONDON — Mannesmann AG, the German telecommunications giant, said Sunday it had rejected an unsolicited takeover bid from Vodafone AirTouch PLC as "wholly inadequate." Mannesmann's announcement followed a meeting between its chief executive, Klaus Esser, and Vodafone's chief, Chris Gent. There was no immediate comment from Vodafone, which now has the option of pursuing a hostile takeover attempt that could be the largest in corporate history. The Vodafone offer had been estimated to be worth up to \$120 billion.

Medicare spending drops slightly

WASHINGTON — Treasury Department figures show Medicare spending fell 1 percent in fiscal year 1999, the first decline ever in the federal program that pays health care bills for 39 million Americans. Expenditures dropped to \$212 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, from \$213.6 billion in the prior year. Experts attributed the drop to cuts mandated by Congress, more careful billing practices by health care providers and a crackdown on fraud. But they said that Medicare spending is unlikely to continue falling because the elderly population is growing.



DRY BRANDY: Grammy-winning pop star Brandy, 20, who stars in the UPN television comedy 'Moesha,' was being treated at a hospital Friday for dehydration, a spokesman for the series said. "The producers of 'Moesha' are taking a hiatus to allow the show's star, Brandy Norwood, to recover from a case of dehydration," the spokesman said in a statement.

U.S., Chinese wrangle over WTO entry

BEIJING — In a fifth day of grueling talks, American negotiators shuttled to and from meetings with Chinese officials Sunday and delayed their departure yet again in hopes of clinching a deal that would help clear the way for Beijing's entry into the World Trade Organization. The U.S. team is pushing China to open its relatively closed but enticing markets to American products and services. As part of a deal, the United States wants China to open its telecommunications and financial services sectors. Some Chinese officials complain that the United States is making too many demands.

Congo's Kabila vows to crush rebels

KINSHASA, Congo — Signaling an impending collapse of Congo's cease-fire, President Laurent Kabila vowed Sunday to crush rebels fighting to oust him, including a Rwanda-backed faction he described as "dogs." Kabila's remarks were the latest setback for Congo's July 10 peace accord, signed by government and rebel forces and their allies. On Saturday, Kabila's government imposed an overnight curfew in the western half of the country it controls, declaring that rebels were preparing for a major assault. Each side last week accused the other of cease-fire violations and vowed to return to war if one more shot was fired.

Heads of state arrive in Cuba

HAVANA — Amid much ceremony and heavy security, European and Latin American heads of state began arriving in Havana on Sunday for a summit that could help boost Fidel Castro's international profile and further draw the communist country out of its isolation. Meantime, opponents of the government held the first of several planned meetings aimed at bringing their complaints about Cuba's communist system to the world.

Tax reform talk surfaces

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton has discussed tax reform with a couple of key legislators who say any proposal would require a strong push from the governor to have a chance for success in the 2000 General Assembly session. Senate Republican Leader David Williams said he hopes Patton is seriously considering a comprehensive reform proposal for the upcoming session, but Patton is declining to say whether he was actively considering a tax overhaul. Several proposals may come up in the 2000 session, including a gasoline tax increase and cuts in property taxes on vehicles and on income taxes for the working poor.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Death penalty rally held on Capitol's steps

By Andrea Noe
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Music rang out from the state Capitol's steps Saturday as a crowd gathered to show opposition to the death penalty in Kentucky.

"The death penalty is unethical, unjust, uneconomical and unnecessary," said Emily Rigdon, a chemical engineering sophomore, one of many UK students who attended the event.

The Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, Amnesty International and the Louisville-based Brat Magazine and Anti-Racist Action, sponsored the Youth Against Violence rally. The event was held to draw interest in Abolition 2000, the coalition's campaign to end the death penalty in Kentucky, campaign director Carl Wedekind said.

The Amnesty International chapter at UK helped organize the event and chapter president Amy Shelton was pleased with the rally's turnout.

"It's really encouraging that this many people came to show support and have a great time," she said.

People from the Student Environmental Action Coalition conference at UK also went to the rally.

"We're already working on human rights and social justice things, so this rally fits in," said Suzanne Webb, a coordinator for the conference.

Members of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union was in attendance and Executive Director Jeff Vessels believes that Ken-

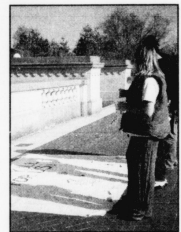
tucky could become the first southern state to abolish the death penalty.

"What we're trying to do is provide a legacy for future generations of nonviolence and justice that's fair and free of bias and discrimination," he said.

But the atmosphere wasn't all violence-based. Musician and anti-death penalty activist Steve Earle performed and was joined by Louisville acts such as Red Sun, Skam Impaired and John Whittaker.

High school student Kara Mauldin and college student Trevor Cavazos spoke about why they want the death penalty abolished. Mauldin has an uncle on death row and Cavazos' father, a police officer, was shot and killed in the line of duty.

"Hate and violence must be retaliated not with hate and violence, but with love and forgiveness," Cavazos said.



Rally attendees look at a blanket featuring art opposing violence.



Money man

Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, is greeted by Ohio Gov. Bob Taft at a \$1000 a head fundraiser in Cleveland, Thursday.

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DIVERSITY

Students celebrate new year

By Julie Williams
STAFF WRITER

Festive dancing, singing and traditional dress were the elements of the evening on Saturday as students and community members celebrated the Indian New Year, or Diwali, with a program called Manoranjan '99.

"Manoranjan means entertainment and celebration," said Sushma Gurumurthy, a toxicology graduate student who is in charge of the cultural events of Diwali.

Gurumurthy said that Diwali, also known as "The Festival of Lights," is a traditional Indian festival that celebrates the victory of good over evil.

Mita Patel, a bio-systems and agricultural engineering

senior who participated in the event, said she thinks UK's celebration of Diwali is a great opportunity to learn about Indian culture.

"It gives us a chance to be able to celebrate our culture and share it with everyone because everyone is welcome to come to the event," Patel said.

According to Gurumurthy, the official date of Diwali was actually last weekend, but the India Students Association of UK held its annual celebration at Memorial Hall this weekend because other Indian groups had functions last week.

Gurumurthy said that the India Students Association, a voluntary, non-funded organization, holds programs such as these to get students from India

more involved.

"Our major activities are to help new students who come from India," said Gurumurthy, "and organize small, cultural events with other Indian organizations in town."

Gurumurthy said that those who participate in the Diwali celebration are mainly UK students, but a few others like high school students from the community also get involved.

"The program involves amateurs who perform either classical Indian arts or folklore," Gurumurthy said.

Diwali is the most widely-celebrated Indian festival, and a festival of joy, splendor, brightness and happiness.

"India is the land of festivals," said Deepak Rajpal, one

of the program's masters of ceremony. "Indians all over the world celebrate (Diwali) to ward off darkness and welcome light."

The traditional festival in India is celebrated with each day is devoted to a special philosophy, thought or idea. It is said that if a person celebrates each of the five days of festivities with true understanding, then that person's life will be uplifted or enriched.

Shilpa Patel, a biology sophomore, said UK's Diwali celebration event is great.

"I think it's nice that the campus has something like this because students from all cultures and background have a chance to partake in and view the Indian culture," she said.

ACADEMICS

Introducing technology

Informatics: Program arriving at UK this spring shows graduate students cutting edge technology, from digital libraries to databases

Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

Graduate students looking to gain a technological edge over others in their field are in luck. A new program at UK called informatics is set to open for the spring 2000 semester.

The program will provide a technical background to graduate and professional-degree students with areas of concentration in biology, English and health care.

"The short term goal of the program is to provide students with the certificate to show

they have mastered the informatics curriculum," said Raphael Sinkel, a professor of computer science and the chair of the informatics program.

"The long term goal is to expose every graduate student to the possibilities of computer science."

Sinkel said about 20 students attended an introductory course to the program last spring. These students will be the first to enter the program in the spring semester.

The curriculum exposes students to computers and new technology that are becoming a more important part of daily and career life.

Students with English concentrations may be exposed to the concept of digital libraries and students with health care concentrations could see electronic databases that store patient health records.

"Computers are allowing researchers to do things that were impossible before," Sinkel said.

"We hope to teach students a set of practical skills they can take into the real world," said Matt Kirschenbaum, a professor in the department of English.

"Kirschenbaum said the members of the informatics faculty hope to one day include the foreign language, geography, architecture and linguistics department.

Students who wish to enter the program do not need to be computer experts.

"We do not expect people to come in as computer programmers," Kirschenbaum said.

At a glance

What is it?

The informatics program is a three course, nine-credit program for graduate and professional-degree students that offers a graduate certificate. Students who complete the three courses with at least a "B" average are awarded the certificate.



Rock-a-thon

Donna Goodwin, left, a Lexington resident donates money to Sarah Baltzley, a pre-physical therapy freshman at the fourth-annual Rock-a-thon.

The event, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, raised an estimated \$57,000 for the Ronald McDonald House charity.

Members of the sorority rocked in rocking chairs donated by Cracker Barrel for 24 consecutive hours at the Richmond Road Wal-Mart this weekend.

"During the two hours, I just looked at a magazine while I rocked," said Lori Galloway, an undeclared freshman. Every member donated a gift to be given out as a prize for donating money at the Rock-a-thon.

ACADEMIA

Fee case at court

By Colleen Jumbuluth, Kate Kalz, Bryan Kleimaiter & Sam Rosenhal
THE DAILY CHRONICLE | WISCONSIN

WASHINGTON — The subject of a more-than-three-year nationwide debate came to a head Tuesday as the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System vs. Scott Southworth, et al.

Following one hour of questions and rebuttal, the court submitted the case for decision. The justices will now weigh the record of the case before issuing an opinion in the following months.

The discussion concentrated on whether a university's interest in educating students allows it to force students to fund groups they oppose.

"The university has a forum mission but must protect individual First Amendment rights," said attorney Jordan Lorence, who represented Scott Southworth and the other students.

Several justices questioned Wisconsin Assistant Attorney General Susan Ullman, who argued on behalf of the UW System

for an educational forum about whether the student groups at issue actually provide a service to the student body.

Many justices indicated that they thought the groups engaged in political activity only to further their own agendas and any educational benefit was secondary.

"Aren't these groups not holding forum activities but going about personal business?" Chief Justice of the United States William Rehnquist asked Ullman.

After grilling Ullman, the Court peppered Lorence with questioning about the funding process. Some justices suggested the university's interest in education overrides a student's First Amendment right not to associate.

"There are a variety of voices, so students are not being compelled to adopt a particular position," Justice David Souter said, implying that a diverse collection of voices cannot be associated with just one person.

Justice John Paul Stevens offered a different approach.

"Could we salvage the program by abolishing student fees and raising tuition?" he asked.

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Monday 11/15

Academics
 Honors Lecture: King 1:01, 4:30-5, Honors Study Lounge and Commons 306B
 Res Life: Informatics: Math, 5-7:30pm, Holmes Classroom
 Res Life: Informatics: Spanish, 7-9pm at Hansen Computer Lab & 7-9pm at Commons 306
 Res Life: Informatics: French: 8am, Keene Hall
Meetings
 American International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center
 UK Faculty Forum: A Lecture by Victor Savoy of Kentucky, 7:30pm, Rm 113 Student Center
 Student Board Meeting, 8pm, Rm 203 Student Center
Arts/Movies
 Evening Show: 1999, call 7-7177 for info
Sports
 Ice Skating, 8pm, Baggett Student Union
 UK Kempo Self Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym (Lvl. FRK)
Special Events
 Homecoming Night in Student Center Gymnasium, 7-9pm

Tuesday 11/16

Academics
 Crisp Math 1:00 and 1:23 Informatics, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-9959 for more info
 Creative Writing Workshops, 4:30-6pm, W.L. Lovell Library Writing Center FRK
 Res Life: Informatics: Spanish, 7-9, Honors Study Lounge and Commons 306B
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 Res Life: Informatics: Math, 6-8pm, Commons 306A
 Res Life: Informatics: History 1:01, 4:30-5, Commons 306
 Lecturer: Justice, 8pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall
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 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 109 Student Center
 Leadership Conference: 8:00pm, Rm 203 Student Center
 P.I.A. UK Leadership Conference: 8:00pm, Rm 203 Student Center
 UK Environmental Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm 106 Student Center
 Lambda Chi Chapter Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm 106 Student Center
 Green Youth Environmental Club Meeting, 8:30pm, Rm 113 Student Center
 UK Women's Club Lectures: 8:30pm, Rm 203 Student Center
 Professional Development Series: 8:30pm, Rm 203 Student Center
 UK Leadership Delta Phi Meeting: 9:00pm, Rm 109 Student Center
 UK College of Medicine and Chandler Medical Center, 8pm, Meet in front of UK Research Library. Sign up at: www.khm.onlap.ucy.edu
Arts/Movies
 19th Annual Film Festival: 7:30pm, Center Theatre, S2, sponsored by SAB
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Intermagical Recreation
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 Turkey Trot: 11:30am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm, Alumni Gym (Lvl. FRK)
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Say What?

"Vanderbilt's Woody is bigger than UK's Bonner."

A sign hanging up at Vanderbilt Stadium on Saturday. Woody Widenhofer is Vandy's head coach.

Mummeville
"You've got to give those guys credit. They made our lives miserable. I feel bad for them that they had to lose this game."

UK head football coach Hal Mumme



Mumme

Loser's corner

"I'm just hurting real bad for these players. This is the toughest loss I've ever been involved in. They battled hard, but you've got to protect the football."

Vandy head coach Woody Widenhofer

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ating seniors.

Senior forward Jason Bell was the hero of the game, scoring on a cross from J.D. Stephenson in the 67th minute of play. Then, after Alex D'Orsi scored on a head ball in the 72nd minute, Bell answered again with the winning goal off a deflected shot by Brent Rainey.

"When we scored, I have to be honest, I didn't think they would score. I thought the game was over," said Collins. "We kept our composure though, and Jason Bell has the knack of being in the right place at the right time."

"It'd be happy just to win, but to get two goals is unbelievable," said Bell.

Bell and senior captain Lee Baker finally achieved their goal of making the NCAA Tournament — a goal that had eluded them and the five other seniors for the past three seasons. Like a scene from a Ryder Cup celebration in golf, the team performed their version of Ole, Ole, Ole! ("ITAL")

"It's not real," said Baker. "It has been a longtime coming."

Bell said his coach had been tense all week, but he kept the focus of the team in sight. Both Baker and Bell gave their coach a lot of credit.

"Coach deserves this more than anyone," Baker

said. "He was here when our program was getting absolutely nothing and he brought this program to where it's at. We've just done what he said, and he got us so prepared for this game."

"I feel great for him," said Bell. "I'm just glad we could pull it off for him."

"It's obvious why he was MAC Coach of the Year after tonight," Baker added. "Our wide guys were open all game and we whipped crosses in and that is how we got our goals."

While his players were elated for their coach, Collins said he was just happy to see the joy and elation on the faces of his players.

"Everyone has worked so hard and put in so much time and effort," said Collins. "To see them get the rewards is fantastic."

UK dominated the game and recorded a school record of 17 shots in the first half. They held a 25-5 shot advantage for the game.

Collins said the team would likely relax and enjoy their victory during the weekend and then await their draw for the NCAA Tournament. On Monday night the team will meet at Memorial Coliseum to view the NCAA drawing at 9 p.m.

"This is something I've been dreaming about before I ever came here," Baker said about playing in the NCAA Tournament.



Tourney Ho!

UK's win over Northern Illinois on Friday secured the Cats an NCAA Tournament berth.

UK 19, VANDERBILT 17

Fumbles determine Wildcat fate

Bowl bound: UK overcomes a crucial turnover to win its sixth game; Tennessee awaits

By Adam Shaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Anthony White didn't want it to end. He didn't want to say good-bye to football in two weeks. Not that the Cats are incapable of handing Tennessee a loss — but a win over Vanderbilt would make things a whole lot less hectic for UK's bowl game aspirations.

"I just kept thinking it could be over in two games. Everything — over," said White, UK's senior running back, after his team's 19-17 win over the Commodores on Saturday. "In junior high, I had high school. In high school, I had college. I'm 22 and I don't know what I'm going to after this. I just couldn't imagine it ending."

But it almost did. Everything was almost pinned on the fate of this week's match-up with perennial power Tennessee. Even UK head coach Hal Mumme said he didn't want that sort of pressure. Mumme wanted a win. And with 3:11 remaining in the game, Mumme had a win, a second or two later, Vanderbilt nose guard Ryan Auda recovered a fumbled snap from UK center Nolan DeVaughn to quarterback Dusty Bonner. The Cats needed less than a foot to buy time on a third down at the UK 39-yardline.

"You're just praying for a miracle after that," Mumme said. "I thought we ran the safest play possible to get six inches. Nolan said that they hit at the ball and he never got it up, but I don't know if that's what happened."

Whatever the cause, the Commodores had possession and were in prime position to hand UK its second straight heartbreak.

"They hit Nolan before he could snap it," Bonner said. "It was my fault. I take all the blame for it. I felt horrible but Anthony White came over and told me to keep my head up, that something good was going to happen."

After the turnover, White suffered through no version, shape or form of Mississippi State de ja vu, when the Bulldogs marched downfield and split the uprights on a last-second field goal, leaving the Cats stuck on five wins for two straight weeks.

"For some reason, I knew we were going to pull it out, I kept praying," White said. "Nolan came over to the sidelines and threw his helmet down and a piece broke off of it. I hurried up and started putting the thing back together."

DeVaughn couldn't believe it. Vandy had the ball. It was over — you just don't get second chances on the road in the Southeastern Conference.

"I told Nolan, 'Don't throw your helmet down, we're going back out there,'" White said. "By time I had my helmet fixed, I looked back up and we had the ball back."

UK linebacker Jeff Snedegar recovered a fumble by Vanderbilt's Rodney Williams with 2:14 remaining. From there, the Cats ran out

the clock to victory. "It was just a war out there, we were just trying to survive," Mumme said. "It was like a heavy weight boxing match. It was just a matter of who came up with the knock-out punch."

A sign near the Vanderbilt student section let everyone know: "Vanderbilt's Woody is bigger than UK's Bonner." Maybe so. Head coach Woody Widenhofer has two Super Bowls under his belt from his NFL days. Last weekend in Gainesville, he held the No. 3-ranked Florida Gators to 13 points. Things didn't come much easier for UK.

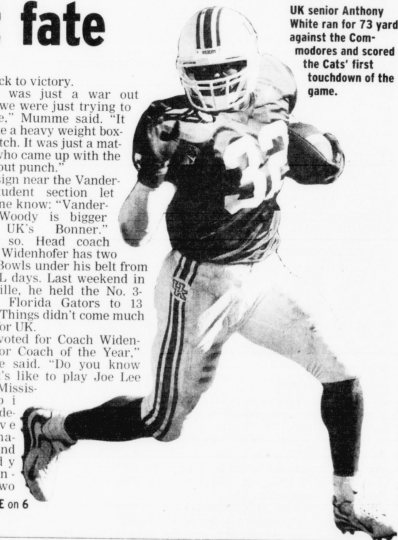
"I voted for Coach Widenhofer for Coach of the Year," Mumme said. "Do you know what it's like to play Joe Lee

Dunn (Mississippi State's defensive coordinator) and Woody Widenhofer two

See WHITE on 6

Senior run

UK senior Anthony White ran for 73 yards against the Commodores and scored the Cats' first touchdown of the game.



IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

Lennox Lewis got revenge on Evander Holyfield and the judges — with his 12-round unanimous victory Saturday night in Las Vegas.

Lewis was credited with landing 195 of 490 punches Saturday night in the Thomas & Mack Center compared with 348 of 613 in the first fight. Holyfield's figures were 137 of 416 Saturday night compared with 134 of 385 in the first fight.

Holyfield's best round — and the best round of the fight — was the seventh when he shook his 34-year-old opponent a couple of times. At the end of the round, Lewis led only 67-66 on all three cards.

From then on, the cautious Lewis was in control. He won all of the final five rounds on one card, four of five on another and three of five on the third.

"I'm willing to take on all comers," Lewis said. "I'm the undisputed champion of the world and a lot of people are going to be calling up."

Wisconsin's Ron Dayne became the top dog of the college football world on Saturday when he set the NCAA career rushing record with 6,397 yards,

breaking Ricky Williams' career record of 6,288 set less than a year ago.

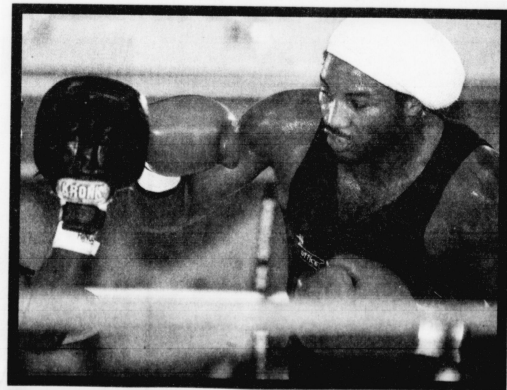
A 31-yard run in the second quarter by Dayne broke the record, and in all likelihood, secured the Heisman Trophy for the 5-foot-10, 258-pound running back from Berlin, N.J.

The game, a 41-3 win over Iowa on Wisconsin's senior day, also clinched Wisconsin's second straight Big Ten title, and earned the Badgers a probable trip to the Rose Bowl for the second straight year.

No. 2 Virginia Tech showed it's for real — at least, this week.

The Hokies' 43-10 thrashing of No. 19 Miami was the most impressive victory in the top 10 this weekend in college football, which saw No. 3 Tennessee lose 28-24 to unranked Arkansas and No. 8 Mississippi State fall to No. 19 Alabama 19-7.

No. 1 Florida State remained undefeated with a 49-10 victory over Maryland, setting up their titanic struggle this Saturday with No. 4 Florida, who knocked off South Carolina 20-3, clinching the SEC East title for the Gators.



The new champ

Lennox Lewis, right, from England, practices with head trainer Emanuel Steward during a workout at the Mandalay Bay Resort in Las Vegas on Tuesday. Lewis became the World Heavyweight champion by defeating Evander Holyfield Saturday night in Las Vegas.

SWISHES

Early forecast: expect lots of threes

Bombs away: Behind the arc could be key for Cats

Travis Hubbard
STAFF WRITER

For UK's men's basketball team, three-point shooting could be as vital as its youth and inexperience. After a couple of tune-up exhibition games, the Cats have gotten off to an impressive shooting start that may have given them the confidence they need, although they have still shown

signs of inconsistency. In their first exhibition, the Cats only shot five of 20 on three-pointers, but rebounded to make 10 of 23 threes against Athletics in Action Thursday. UK's perimeter fellas are shooting 35 percent in the pre-season. Statistically, the Cats' shooting has looked good, especially when you consider the team shot 70 percent from behind the arc during the annual Blue-White scrimmage in October. Their inconsistency could pose a problem, but sophomores Tayshaun Prince and J.P. Blevins and junior Saul Smith have remained consistent

throughout the pre-season. Prince is a combined four of nine in exhibition games, while Smith is four of seven and Blevins is three for six. Those three will likely take majority of three-pointers, but others will need to step up. After the AIA game Blevins said, "We are all comfortable with shooting the three except for a few guys. Everybody shot the ball well and it's something we look for." Even last season with accomplished outside shooters like Scott Padgett and Heshimu Evans, the Cats struggled on outside shooting in nu-

merous games, which resulted in a couple of close losses. Jamaal Magloire's inside presence might open up some shooting gaps for the Cats. The inside game has improved with the improvements made by Magloire and the addition of freshman Marvin Stone, who is quickly becoming a dominant offensive rebounder. However, if the perimeter players do not prove they can shoot the outside shot consistently, Magloire and Stone might see some double-teams. "We just concentrate on getting open shots. It's just a matter of getting

more shots and more practice," said Saul Smith. Coach Smith said he does not think outside shooting is vital, but he thought it was a strength. He did think the team shot the ball much better and is steadily improving. "I know we are a better outside shooting team this year than we were last year," said Coach Smith. Coach Smith did not have any specific formula or reason for the improvement, but said, "We just are [better] and we have better shooters this year."

UK SPORTS

Mattox brings in pair of blue-chippers

Wildcat buzz: Women's team gets recruits, Volleyball team wins, women's swimmers roll

Volleyball

In their last game at Memorial Coliseum this season, the UK women's volleyball team went out winners against South Carolina, coming back from a two-game deficit to win 12-15, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-6. The win, coupled with Georgia's loss to Tennessee Sunday afternoon, gave UK a berth in the Southeastern Conference Tournament to be held this coming weekend. "We did not play too bad in the first two games," said UK coach Jona Braden, "but we were not executing at all offensively. Our players came together in between games and made adjustments that allowed us to come back."

The win was sweet revenge for UK's senior class of Terri Crabb, Katie Eiserman, Jaclyn Homan and Jennie Reed, whose Senior Night on Friday was spoiled by Georgia, as the Lady Bulldogs knocked off the Cats in three straight, 15-9, 16-14 and 15-12. The evening's high point for UK came when Eiserman became UK's all-time dig leader, with her 1,140th career

dig, breaking Ann Hall's school record of 1,139. Eiserman finished the South Carolina game with a career total of 1,163.

Swimming & Diving

The UK women's swimming and diving team defeated Tennessee, but the men's team lost to the Vols in Saturday's dual meet.

The women barely knocked off Tennessee, holding on by three points, 124-121. After trailing by as many as 14 points, UK's Melissa Olson won three events — the 400-yard individual medley, 200 backstroke and 200 breaststroke. The decisive margin came in the three-meter diving event, as UK claimed the top four spots. Freshman Kelli Frost took first place, followed, in order, by Carrie Knoeber, Sarah Fields and Michelle Glowatch.

The men's team fell to Tennessee 135-103. Four Cats took individual event titles — Macon White in the 200 freestyle, Shaun Zitan in the 50 freestyle, Aaron Culker in the 200 breaststroke and Aaron Kirkpatrick in the one-meter diving event.

Women's Hoops

UK women's basketball announced Friday that a pair of highly-ranked high school players have inked letters of intent with the Cats.

Se Se Helm, from Bowling Green, is ranked by Street & Smith's magazine as the 11th best high school player in the country. The 6-foot-4 center from Warren Central High School is the leading candidate for Miss Basketball in Kentucky, and has career totals of 2,226 points, 1,076 rebounds and 236 blocks through her junior year. She was being recruited by national powers such as Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

"The Kentucky system is designed for a player like Se Se," said UK coach Bernadette Mattox. "At 6-4, Se Se is the most versatile post player we've had in this system. With her size and frame, she can do so many things around the basket."

Also signing was 6-0 guard Stephanie Stoglin, out of Tulsa, Okla. Stoglin averaged 15 points per game last season at Booker T. Washington High School, and is rated among the top 50 players nationally by some publications.

LOSS

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freshman Christal Mattingly, who headed the ball in.

The lead did not last long, however. Five minutes later Heather Wiebe scored on a penalty kick to tie the score and send the game to overtime.

"Emily [Oetjen] was trying to tackle the girl and the placement was questionable, but [the referee] gave us a penalty kick in the first half," senior defender Allison Peppers said about the penalty that allowed the Aggies to tie the game.

Texas A&M coach Willy Roy said that he felt the call was fair and was happy to see the penalties offset each other. "I was glad to see the officials let the girls decide the game," he said.

In the first period of overtime Thrasher devastated the Cats' hopes again with a 20-yard shot over the outstretched hands of UK goalkeeper Jo Fletcher.

"Our keeper got beat by two great shots," said UK head coach Warren Lipka, "and she has nothing to hang her head about."

Thrasher scored on two long goals going into the wind and scored her 20th and 21st goals of the year on the day before her 20th birthday.

"I don't remember how I got the ball for the winning goal, but no one pressured me so I moved to my right and took my best shot," she said.

Roy said he felt sorry that UK had to lose the game in overtime and in such a heart-breaking manner. He also praised the UK team for their class.

"I was impressed with the

way they conducted themselves, both when they were winning and when they were down," said Roy.

Lipka felt it was appropriate that the game end in overtime.

"I guess you could say it's almost fitting that when you have that kind of competition that it ends in overtime, when both teams could have won it," he said.

After the game, Lipka said he emphasized to his team that they could only look to the future. The team loses only two seniors from his team, Peppers being the only starting senior.

Peppers was emotional after playing her final collegiate game, but she hoped her teammates had gained experience to help them in the future.

"I hope this is something that they can build on in the next few years," she said, holding back tears.

WIGGINS

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team," said Wiggins. "It's really a dream a true."

Wiggins, a former quarterback who transferred from Cumberland after the 1997 season, said that he left what was an enjoyable position with the Bulldogs to prove something to himself.

"I had a great time playing there, but I knew that I could play at the Division I level," said Wiggins. "I knew that if I didn't give that a shot that I would regret it for the rest of my life."

"He had the best game I've seen around here in a while," said UK free safety Anthony Wajda. "He stepped up in a big way."

Coach Hal Mumme was also impressed with the sopho-

more's effort.

"He made some great plays out there. One of the guys that really concerned me going in was (Vandy HB Todd Yoder), and Wiggins was on him all night, really did a nice job covering him."

Wiggins' play — and that of the entire UK defense — made the difference in a hard-fought game that was even closer than was indicated by the Cats' slim margin of victory.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

UK gearing up for season

Observations: Meadows' move to power forward may prove to be a good one by Mattox, beneficial for team

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Here are some odds and ends from the first two exhibition games of the UK women's hoops season:

"The transformation of junior Laura Meadows from a small forward to a power forward appears to have been a good move for coach Bernadette Mattox. The emergence of sophomore LaTonya McDee at small forward (she led the team in scoring in both exhibition games) has enabled Meadows to play closer to the basket.

This was evident in Saturday night's 99-78 victory over the Premier Players, in which Meadows grabbed a team and personal best 17 rebounds (exhibition game statistics don't count in official records, though).

"I don't ever remember dominating a game like that on the boards," Meadows said. "I really made more of an effort to box out on the defensive end, instead of just trying to out-jump people."

When asked why trying to out-jump people wasn't effective, Meadows was honest.

"I really can't jump that high anyway," she laughed. But her added muscle after a summer of weight training appears to be paying off.

"Outstanding," said head coach Bernadette Mattox of Meadows' domination on the boards. "That's what I've been saying all summer and all fall about Laura's capabilities. She can be a great player on the inside if she would do that consistently."

UK experimented with a zone defense in the two games, which met with mixed results. The zone allowed many good outside looks to EOS Malbas Sweden, and was doing the same in the first half of the Premier Players game. But the zone, according to Mattox, started to click in the second half, holding the Players to 37 percent shooting and forcing 17 turnovers in

just 20 minutes. "We don't play a lot of zone," Mattox said. "We're really a man-to-man team. But the zone worked well for us tonight. We really started to understand the zone tonight, and we really started to go after some steals."

"Erica Jackson, UK's spark-plug senior point guard, suffered a mild concussion on an illegal screen set by the Premier Players' Dawn Heiderman. Jackson was held out of the last 11:02 of the game as a precaution, but was expected to resume practicing yesterday, according to Susan Lax, UK women's basketball sports information director.

"Nikki Young, a freshman guard, got her first game action Saturday when she entered the court with 1:27 left to go. The walk-on from Ashland put up a shot from the left baseline, but it hit the back of the rim.

"Oh, man!" she exclaimed after the game. "I thought for sure it was going in. I got really excited, but it rolled out. I'll hit it next time, though."

Regardless of her near-miss, Young was thrilled just to see some game action.

"I was hyped," she said. "I've been waiting for this for a while. It just felt awesome."

"Young, while she doesn't get much playing time, appears to be taking on the role of team comedian. In addition to her prize-winning smile and occasional laughter, Young also doesn't hesitate to razz her teammates when they make silly mistakes.

Case in point: At Saturday's game, sophomore guard Carolyn Alexander lined up for the first of two free throws. After the Premier Players sank the first, Alexander turned and sprinted downcourt, thinking she had a breakaway layup. But she realized that there was another free throw to shoot, and began to run back to her spot along the lane.

As she got within earshot of the UK bench, Young said with obvious sarcasm, "Nice hustle, Carolyn!"



Meadows
UK juniorforward Laura Meadows' mix of post-moves and outside shooting touch could cause problems for Wildcat opponents this season.

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games in a row? Vanderbilt did a great job — I just feel badly someone had to lose."

Coach Widenhoffer felt the same way.

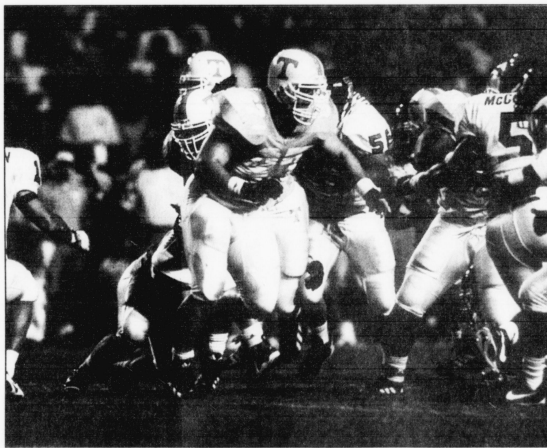
"This is the toughest loss I've ever been involved in," he said. "We had four or five turnovers and in the end we still had a chance to win the game."

At 6-4 on the season, the Cats became eligible for back-to-back bowls for the first time since 1983-84.

"At the beginning of the season, you wouldn't have gotten many takers to bet on us making a bowl game," Mumme said. "If I had to give the game ball to anybody on this team, it would be the seniors. The way they've dedicated themselves this year has been phenomenal. It's rewarding to see them reach their goals."

As for Anthony White, his reward is another month and a half of the game he's always cherished. And six wins aren't enough. Not for White. Not for UK's senior, whose prayers and faith would dismantle anyone's premonition of game 11 being gravy. White wants to win. White wants seven.

"If somebody says our season's over with six wins because we're already bowl eligible, I think I'd have to smack them," White said.



Bring on the Vols
UK's last game of the regular season game will be against the Tennessee Volunteers this Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The Vols will be coming off a disappointing loss to Arkansas from this past weekend.

WHITE-BALL

News flash: Tiger finally doesn't win one

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TASHEE, Taiwan — His four-tournament winning streak over Tiger Woods walked off the course after finishing sixth at the Johnnie Walker Classic.

And he didn't feel like talking about it.

Woods, completing one of the great years in golf, had won eight of his last 11 tournaments. But he putted poorly all week and his game deserted him entirely on the front nine Sunday, allowing Michael Campbell of New Zealand to win for the first time since 1985.

"Tiger, he's a freak of nature," Campbell said. "I mean Tiger is so phenomenal it's

frightening. The only way we can defeat Tiger is for him to make mistakes."

Woods entered the day four strokes off the pace and finished five strokes behind in the \$1.3 million event, which is not part of the PGA Tour.

Last year, Woods made an outstanding comeback to beat Ernie Els and win this tournament. This time, Campbell persevered and won by a stroke, shooting a 2-under 70 for a 276 total. Woods closed with a 71 for a 281 at Ta Shee Golf and Country Club.

Campbell, who earned \$215,330, played so badly in 1996 and 1997 he considered leaving golf.

Golf's six-million-dollar man

Tiger Woods became the first golfer to win four successive tournaments in 46 years and the first to win eight PGA Tour events in a season in 25 years.

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- National Car Rental Golf Classic, Oct. 21-24
- NEC Invitational, Aug. 26-29
- PGA Championship, Aug. 12-15
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The Bachelor lacks charm

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By Patrick Avery
STAFF CRITIC

Mustangs running across a field to the tune of "Don't Fence Me In" doesn't sound like the opening credits to a movie about getting married, but it is.

Jimmie Shannon (Chris O'Donnell) is the typical male who fears commitment. His friends one-by-one are leaving single life and getting married. Jimmie has a wonderful girlfriend and loves her very much. Yet he wants to have the freedom of being single.

Three years into their relationship, Jimmie decides to give in and ask his girlfriend Anne (Renee Zellweger) to marry him. He takes her to the romantic Skylight Room where he pops the question. The only thing wrong with the scenario is that he does it in the most unromantic fashion by saying "You win!" Anne is ticked and leaves him at the table.

Meanwhile, Jimmie learns that his grandfather has died. In his will, he left his only remaining family member, Jimmie, \$100 million. The only condition is that Jimmie get married by the time he is 30. The problem is that Jimmie turns 30 the next day.

Jimmie tries to propose to Anne again, but he botches it a second time. Jimmie then sets off



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The Bachelor, starring Chris O'Donnell and Renee Zellweger lacks crucial chemistry between the leads

to find a wife by trying to woo his former girlfriends. None of the ex-girlfriends buy into his scheme even though they are offered half the money. Jimmie gets desperate so his friend puts an ad in the paper with disastrous consequences: several thousand potential brides show up for the wedding.

Renee Zellweger is the cutest actress in Hollywood today. She is the only reason *The Bachelor* is tolerable. Chris O'Donnell has gone downhill since his performance in *Scout of a Woman*. His charm is nonexistent in this mediocre motion picture.

Mariah Carey appears in a small role as an opera singer. Her two minutes in the film are worthless and she would be better suited to stay in music. Brooke Shields also has a small role, but she provides the best laughs of the movie.

The Bachelor excels in being adorable but is otherwise so full of fluff that vomiting is not out of the question.

Rating: C

ASTROLOGY

Your weekly guide to the stars

By Jennifer Ortiz
STAFF ASTROLOGER

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Just because it's your time to sign (Just laugh I thought it was funny.) Be careful of who you step on, not everyone is who they appear to be. You just might overlook someone good for you. Like me, if you're 22 and single and enjoy children, sorry, wrong section.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

OK you Sagittarius, finals are coming. We all know this (duh, like it took the stars to tell us this) but you have a tendency to overdo things. Don't overload yourself; get out and have a beer but not the night before. Hangovers and exams don't mix, trust me.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Do you have a feeling that won't go away? No not that gross! You all know what I'm talking about. All I have to say is that you are OK. Don't worry about what they're saying; it's all good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Aren't you all just the partying freaks. And that is not all I heard, you silly, silly people. But hey, if it is working for you, fight for your right to party.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You feisty little fishes... aren't you starting to bubble

up yet? If not, beware of Flipper. I hear it's mating season.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

OK, I'm not going to lie. You have had some pretty s****y luck but it's finally starting to turn. But don't get too hopeful because when you least expect it, BOOM! the bomb baby. So



o n days that begin with oversleeping just stay in bed, it probably won't get any better.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

They say Arians are stubborn. Ha! Not this week - you got us beat. You better be careful of those hot heads of yours because the explosion may be more disastrous than you think. And I particularly don't enjoy cleaning up others' messes.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You are experiencing some conflicting ideas within your-

self. And listening to everybody right now won't help you silence those voices in your head. Break apart from the norm. Nap on your thoughts, it may not help solve anything but it'll provide you with a clear mind.

CANCER (June 21 - July 23)

What exactly are you doing? Is anyone up there in that "Hello I have space for rent" brain of yours? Seriously, it is time to sit down and figure out what is important. And no, it doesn't include a six-pack and a hot tub. Sorry.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 22)

You crazy lions. Wake up, my sweeties. Don't let everything bring you down. Live a little bit, I promise it won't hurt. You may actually like it. Tip: You can get in free with your college ID Thursdays at Kamikaze's. Use it. You may have a good time. Finally, smile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Can anything be better for you right now? Aren't you on the smooth highway of life? Lucky you. Just one thing from those of us who participate in road rage: Kiss our A**.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Last but not least, as if you haven't heard that before. Has it been your life's motto lately? If not, I don't know what to tell you but apparently something's not right.

MEGADETH

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"We started this one just at the beginning of June to promote *Risk* and when we tour we just tend to go," Friedman said.

"These long stretches on the road don't bother Friedman, however. He just shrugs about the fact that he's out there for well over a year at a time.

"We try to fly home on our off days," he said in a mellow tone. "It's important to keep a good attitude about the whole thing. I mean, people are paying money to come see us play

so we like to give 1000 percent."

Megadeth has seen significant changes since the early '80s. Besides Madonna and Prince, it's hard to name bands formed two decades ago that still pack arenas. Best known for being one of the staples of metal, Megadeth's sound has evolved since the days of jean jackets and permed hair.

"We're an aggressive hard rock band," said Friedman. "I don't think it's that easy to put us in any one genre. No matter what we do we just sound like Megadeth, even if we change we still sound like us."

While Megadeth's sound is still Megadeth, Friedman noted that the audience has change

drastically in the past decade. The band still pulls the crowds in, from 20,000 in larger arenas to more intimate groups of 1,500 in smaller towns.

"A lot of our audience these days is younger, we get kids in there from eight to 14," Friedman said. "Although we had one lady in her 70s that was coming to our shows in Florida. The crowd's pretty diverse now. It's only the last two albums that we started to get much radio play, so we have fans who think we're a new band, that this is, like, our second album. For the most part, people have just been discovering us the past couple of years."

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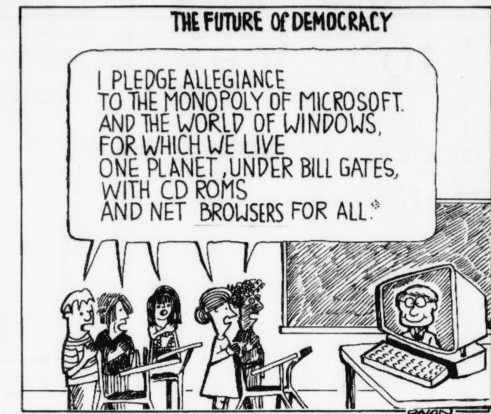
State bill may destroy local gay rights

FRANKFORT, Ky. - State Rep. Tom Kerr has begun drafting a bill to forbid cities and counties from granting legal protections to gays and lesbians and repeal local gay-rights laws already in place.
"it's something that affects all Kentuckians, not just the citizens in those areas where those ordinances have been enacted," he said.
Gay-rights advocates are promising a vigorous fight.
"We'll oppose this effort and any effort to turn the clock backwards on civil rights," said Maria Price, executive director of the Kentucky Fairness Alliance, a statewide gay-rights group based in Louisville.
Gay-rights activists have won a string of victories in Kentucky after years of disappointments. Ordinances forbidding discrimination against gays and lesbians have been enacted this year in Louisville, Lexington, Henderson and Jefferson County.
Some conservative lawmakers in the General Assembly fear that other cities will try to pass such ordinances, which they see as part of a broader gay-rights agenda.
"The proponents of these ordinances have expressed that their ultimate goal is for gay marriages to be recognized and so on," Kerr said.
Kerr said he usually defers to local governments to decide what laws are in their best interests, but "the effect of those laws goes far beyond the reaches of the individual cities or the individual counties."
For example, he said, Boy Scout troops in Jefferson County could be required to admit homosexuals, even though the national organization prohibits openly gay people from becoming scouts or scout leaders.
A bill already filed by Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, would prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment across the state.
Price said that every day lesbians or openly gay people suffer discrimination. She said conservatives are reacting to the recently enacted local ordinances.
"to order to hold onto a long-held tradition of discrimination, it seems like there are a few folks who want to resort to reactionary efforts to stop what a majority of Kentuckians know is right and fair, which is to oppose discrimination," Price said.



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in which each able-bodied citizen was expected to contribute to the common defense.
This common responsibility for defense of the nation bestowed a civic virtue upon the masses that solidified freedom in the United States.
In view of this, it is disturbing that in recent years military duty is being portrayed as simple another employment option rather than a civic responsibility.
It seems that the average American citizen no longer feels that each should share the burden of the common defense.
Members of the military service have been reduced to the status of the proverbial garbage collector; a job that most agree is needed, but few want to do.
Perhaps this is a natural consequence of portraying the military as a purely economic career. The military will never offer purely economic advantages superior to all civilian careers.
Thus, in a booming economy, a military career looks less and less inviting.
Given this, it's a small won-



Adam Klaus BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

Student's fee lawsuit destroys opportunities

So here we are. After four years of appeals, brief filing and student debates and demonstrations, the day has finally arrived when the United States Supreme Court will hear arguments on the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents v. Southworth student fee lawsuit.
We've seen students and regents clash over decisions to appeal the case. We've learned of the misinformation now considered fact about student group activities because students were never consulted during the initial legal process.
All of the drama, intrigue and legal arguments aside, there seems to be little talk of the bigger picture. Let's step back for a moment and ask, "What does it mean for a university to have a democratic, student-controlled student fee system?"
When universities were first started, they were quite different than they are today. Quite simply, Renaissance European students pooled their money and hired professors to teach them.
Now, at least with public universities, the state is supposed to provide this service for students.
Unfortunately, amid trends of decreased funding, private investment that supports private agendas, rampant cronyism in boards of regents and hostile campus environments for certain groups, we, the students, are less and less in control of our education.
Student fees help to fill this void. Especially in Wisconsin, where students' rights to organize and distribute our money are so strongly protected by state law, student fees provide the only way for us to take an active role in determining the scope of our education during our stay on campus.
Coming to a university means making a commitment to become part of the univer-

sity community. As with any community, this involves both a monetary commitment (in the form of student fees) as well as a responsibility to engage actively in campus life.
The beauty of our system is that it provides so many ways to get involved. Students can run for a student government council seat, be appointed to a committee, sit on an open committee, speak at open forums for free grant hearings, apply for funding through an existing student group or find just two other people with similar interests and form a completely new student group.
This system is the backbone of the learning that takes place outside of the classroom. I won't hesitate to make the bold statement that my experience with student groups, which in some cases could not have existed without the help of student fees, has been the single most important learning experience in my life to date.
My personal beliefs and viewpoints have sometimes lost and sometimes won, but that is irrelevant. I'm a stronger person because I've played the game.
Participating in this democratic "game" that our country was founded upon is not always easy.
Taking on the responsibility of living in a community requires that we stretch our beliefs and challenge our values, a process that ultimately shapes and reinforces the ways in which we look at life. After all, we came to college to learn, didn't we?
This lawsuit is not about protecting individual interests. Our current fee system does just that by making funding available to anyone who applies. Scott Southworth and the ADF are attempting to silence the voices with which they disagree. They're willing to destroy the whole game just to satisfy their particular political interests.
We can only hope that the justices recognize that mandatory student fees are absolutely essential to a quality higher education and rule in favor of the university.
Guest Columnist Adam Klaus is a writer for the Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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IN OUR OPINION

Porn-NO!

Councilmember's clause, Attorney's policing actions binds freedoms

The only thing cheesier than the 1970s porno Disco Dolls in Hot Skin being shown in 3-D and Sexurround sound is the babbling from County Attorney Margaret Kannensohn and Urban County Council Member Scott Crosbie.
Crosbie even had the audacity to announce his intentions for a fascist, totalitarian, intolerant, prejudiced, narrow-minded and Nazi-like "morals clause," some kind of pitiful, regressive attempt to give the city control over the movies the Kentucky Theatre shows.
After all, the former UK SGA member whined, the city owns the theater; it's merely leased to and managed by a separate company.

This pathetic garbage smells like the suffocating refuse our ancestors fled from back in the days of the Pilgrims. An oppressive government wants to tell the citizens how to live a "moral" life.
"This is really a terrible situation for our community," Crosbie hissed in Saturday's Lexington Herald-Leader.

Yeah, Crosbie, that's why showings of the "terrible" film sell out here in Lexington and across the nation. Does Crosbie believe his constituents are a bunch of masturbating delinquents who will wreak havoc upon the city with public displays of lewdness and lasciviousness?
Disco Dolls in Hot Skin is an X-rated film. The X rating has a modern-day counterpart known as NC-17, and Lexington theaters have shown these movies. The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover, Bad Lieutenant and Showgirls are just a few examples of NC-17 movies. They are not pornographic so much as artsy and edgy.

Regardless, moviegoers must present an ID proving they are 18 or over to attend an NC-17 movie, and Kentucky representatives said they ID people at their sold-out X-rated shows to ensure everyone there is of appropriate age.
(The movie has sold out in Denver, Atlanta, New York and Los Angeles. Crowds are predominantly college-aged.)
But Crosbie does not feel like massive crowds of peaceful people laughing at hokey 70s flicks should be allowed to exist when the context of laughter is pornography. And Kannensohn asked police to descend upon the Kentucky and seize the popular movie, a frightening scene reminiscent of Gestapo tactics.

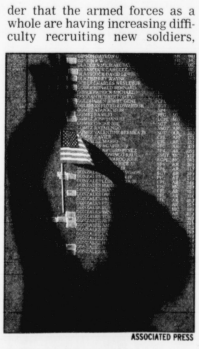
Luckily, Fayette Chief Circuit Judge Mary Noble has common sense (and a sense of humor) and ordered the film returned to the theater. She ruled the film's content as evidence of any wrongdoing was "dubious" and noted that confiscating the film could harm the Kentucky's business.
Hopefully, other members of Lexington's government will have the same common sense and sense of humor to allow the Kentucky Theatre to show a campy, ridiculous movie to a full house every few years.

Veterans deserve tribute for defending freedom



Clayton Sandford KERNEL COLUMNIST

At the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, "the war to end all wars" ended with an armistice.
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The shadow of Korean War veteran Jack Hardin, from Athens, Texas, is cast on one of the walls of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Fair Park in Dallas on Thursday.

sailors, airmen and marines.
As a former soldier with six years active duty in the United States Army, I cannot help but feel betrayed by my fellow citizens. America has allowed its native sons and daughters to slip off the yoke of responsibility and shirk their duty to the nation.
Let us not kid ourselves: avoiding military service is an incredibly self-serving decision.
I, for one, cannot expect someone else to defend my freedom if I'm not willing to defend it myself.
It is certainly understandable and indeed honorable to seek economic success, but a higher duty remains.
As a college student, I will soon enter the workforce and with reasonable certainty, enjoy a successful career.
Yet I have already served my country and therefore can pursue my own selfish desires with a clear conscience.
Make no mistake, military service is hard during both peacetime and wartime. It often involves killing and even dying.

This is the price this nation must be willing to pay if it is to continue to be free.
It is undeniable that the prospect of giving one's life is an unpleasant thought even if given in the defense of freedom.
Yet as a combat veteran, I can confirm what Teddy Roosevelt meant when he said, "for those who have faced adversity, hardship and death, life holds a sweetness which the uninitiated will never know."
The time has come for each American to put away childish things and step up to the plate. We have all danced the tune and sooner or later the fiddler is going to demand payment.
This nation will yet see itself involved in a conflict of global scale.
If military service is not restored as a necessary civic responsibility, then the United States as we know it will fall.
Kernel Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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WORLD

Turkey battles another earthquake

Relief efforts pour in from 23 countries, 374 presumed dead

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DUZCE, Turkey — Rescue workers from 23 different countries poured into Turkey and joined thousands of soldiers Sunday in a massive effort to save people believed buried beneath the rubble of Friday's earthquake. The tremor killed at least 374 people and injured 3,000 others.

Turks signaled motorists Sunday to shut off their engines in one part of a quake-stricken town so a rescue team could listen for the cries of a child buried beneath slabs of concrete. A block away, the newly homeless lined up for blankets and food.

Emergency crews and volunteer organizations say the organization of the relief efforts stands in contrast to the aftermath of the devastating Aug. 17 tremor, when relief teams wandered through the quake zone with little idea where their help was needed, though many basics like food, tools and maps are still in short supply.

"Some things are better," said German rescuer Britta Edinger, returning to camp after a day of guiding her German shepherd, Arisha, through collapsed buildings.

She said a crisis center was established within hours of the quake to help coordinate efforts, but she quickly added that her team had to wait a day until they received maps of the city.

With temperatures plunging and chances of survival beneath the piles of rubble decreasing with every passing hour, the official death toll was expected to rise in the coming days.

In one section of town, Turkish rescuers pulled Saziye Bulut from beneath a collapsed five-story building, where she had been trapped for 41 hours.

The head of the relief team that saved her burst into tears after her rescue.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said



Turgut Ozdemir. "I will not forget this moment until the end of my life."

Most efforts came as President Clinton left Washington on Sunday for a state visit in Turkey. He also will participate in a European summit in Istanbul, Turkey's biggest city, then visit Greece, Italy, Bulgaria and Kosovo before returning home Nov. 23.

"This second earthquake was much more severe than we had originally thought," Clinton said aboard Air Force One. "It will be very much on the minds of the Turkish leaders and the Turkish people and we'll try to be sensitive to that."

The 7.2-magnitude quake struck Bolu province, an area just 45 miles east of the region worst hit by the Aug. 17 quake. That quake, which had a magnitude of 7.4, was centered on the more populated coastal areas of western Turkey.

ENVIRONMENT

Patton plans to educate environmentally illiterate

Keep it clean: Task force formed to educate and promote environmental awareness in Kentucky among youth and parents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton says he quit tossing litter out the car window two years ago when son Chris cited Sunday School lessons about "God's creation."

"I remember it verbatim: 'You shouldn't litter God's creation,'" Patton said last week. "I had to admit his Sunday School teacher was right."

Patton said Kentucky needs a statewide educational component to make people understand it's wrong to trash the environment.

"The way we will have to totally solve the problem in the future is to get our children educated to where they would shame their parents into not doing it," he said.

That's one tenet of a new state master plan for environmental education. It is the product of two years' work by a task force notable for its diversity — coal, timber and

other industrialists on one end, outdoorsmen and teachers and environmental activists on the other.

Their meetings were at times an ideological struggle, said Horace Brown, a civil engineer and chairman of the Kentucky Environmental Education Council. "But they always kept working on it until they got a consensus."

Part of that consensus — the task force's No. 1 recommendation — was that "environmental literacy" should be a requirement for teacher certification.

"To have environmentally literate citizens, we must have environmentally literate teachers," the task force concluded. "We believe it is the single most important step toward improving the quality of environmental education in our schools."

"I think people are starting to understand teachers do make a big difference," said David Wicks, who teaches

about the environment in Jefferson County public schools.

The master plan, while aimed primarily at teachers and their students, also targets adults. It urges state government to launch an educational campaign for the general public. It would include, among other things, a scientific survey of the public's environmental literacy every five years.

Brown, the environmental council chairman, said the task force knew it would be a slow crawl.

"The whole idea is, if we can educate all Kentuckians — not just (kindergarten) through 12 — about the environment, then things are going to eventually get better," Brown, of Shelbyville, said in an interview.

"We know, if the plan is initiated, at some point in time we're going to have Kentucky the way it should be — clean air and streams and none of these illegal dumps."

WORLD

Afghanistan protest, U.S. blamed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — The United Nations imposed sanctions on Afghanistan on Sunday for refusing to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, prompting thousands of protesters into the streets of Kabul shouting "Death to America" and stoning the empty U.S. Embassy.

The sanctions took effect yesterday at midnight EST following last-minute pleas from the ruling Taliban army.

They are intended to press the Taliban to deliver the Saudi exile to the United States or a third country to stand trial on charges of terrorism.

Protesters swarmed into the streets of the Afghan capital, burning U.S. flags and shouting anti-American slogans. They accused the United Nations of being a "puppet" of the United States.

One Taliban soldier shouted "long live

Osama" — the man the United States believes masterminded last year's twin bombings of U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people. Others shouted, "Osama is a great Muslim!"

The U.N. sanctions order all states to freeze the Taliban's overseas assets and ban flights owned, leased or operated by the Taliban from taking off or landing.

Residents in Kabul complained bitterly about the sanctions, the United Nations and United States.

Mohammed Jawaz, who huddled for warmth over a steaming cup of green tea at a rundown restaurant in the heart of Kabul, said he was bewildered by the sanctions.

"It is American's shame," he said. "To impose sanctions on poor Afghanistan when our people are dying — it is a shame for America and for the United States."

It is American's shame."

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