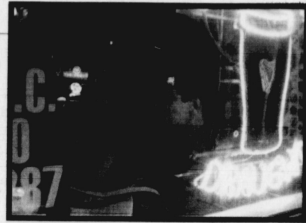


THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

SLAIN!
BARFLY
GOES BACK
TO HER
ROOTS
| PAGE
3



November 13, 2003

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SG gets a role in parking appeals



Parking and Transportation Services workers hand out parking tickets on campus daily. With new Student Government legislation, students can appeal the tickets and have a chance to have the appeals heard by SG members.

JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

New legislation makes SG third in line to hear appeals; most appeals, though, won't make it that far along

By Keren Henderson
STAFF WRITER

Adam Midkiff, a finance freshman, couldn't fit his quarters into the jammed meter in front of the Funkhouser Building but left his car anyway.

He returned from his night class to find his first parking ticket stuck to the windshield of his car.

"I didn't deserve that ticket," he said. "But I paid it because I didn't know what else to do."

Student Government suggests that Midkiff and other students who think they have received unfair citations ap-

peal their tickets.

The SG full senate unanimously passed legislation Nov. 5 outlining a way for students to appeal citations before a jury of their peers.

SG has had the power to hear parking appeals for more than two years but has not worked out a way to use that power until now.

Braphus Kaalund, the SG senator who sponsored the legislation, drew up the new appeals process after getting stuck with a ticket himself.

"Before, there was no appeals process," he said. "No one in SG had taken the time to work it out."

Under the new legisla-

tion, SG's judicial branch will consider student appeals at the final stage of the three-level appeals process set up by Parking and Transportation Services.

Appeals first go to a parking administrator and then to an adjudication officer, who is a hearing officer appointed by the parking appeals committee.

If the citation is appealed further, students will go to the SG judicial board, which will decide if it will grant them hearings.

All others go to the parking committee, which meets quarterly.

Appeals decisions are sent at each level through the mail.

The ruling can be accepted or it can be pushed up to

the next level.

Those who hear the appeals can uphold the citation, uphold the appeal or can issue a partial refund.

Appeals are usually resolved during the first and second stages, said Don Thornton, the director of Parking and Transportation Services.

No student has appealed at the third level this semester, he said.

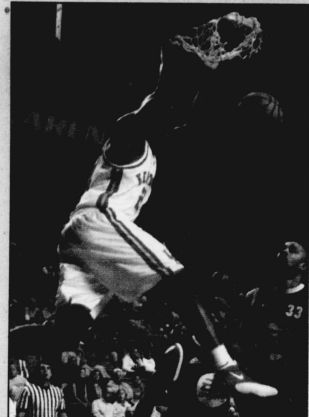
"They usually realize that it was their fault after going through the first stage," he said.

Before appealing, students must pay all citation and impoundment fees, and they must file within 10 days of receiving the citation.

Lost tickets, forgetful-

See PARK on 2

Azubuike's start results in victory over EA Sports



JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore guard Kelenna Azubuikwe slammed one down over Monty Buckley of EA Sports in the Cats 94-61 win.

Cats use 20 unanswered points in second half to secure 33-point victory in exhibition closer.

By Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

Kelenna Azubuikwe has made it clear he wants to hear his name called with the rest of the UK starters.

The sophomore guard scored 21 points and added six rebounds in the Cats' 94-61 victory over EA Sports in last night's exhibition game.

Azubuikwe, who was inserted into the starting lineup for suspended senior guard Antwain Barbour, was an offensive presence for UK throughout the night in his second-ever start in Rupp Arena.

Coupled with last week's 14-point, seven-rebound showing against Team Nike, Azubuikwe is doing everything he can to make head coach Tubby Smith's decision a tough one when Barbour is reactivated for the Tennessee Tech game Nov. 28.

"I'd like to start," Azubuikwe said. "Everybody wants to start, but coach (Smith) has the final say. And if you don't like his decision you still have to play hard."

Smith applauded Azubuikwe's performance but said there are still things he needs to work on.

"Kelenna could have had another 10 points tonight if he hadn't missed some of those layups," Smith said.

EA Sports kept the score within single digits in the first half and used six unanswered points at the end of the half to shorten UK's lead to one point at halftime, 38-37.

The game remained close until the Cats, holding onto a 51-48 lead, unleashed a 20-0 run midway through the second half that brought the 16,653 fans in attendance to life. UK ultimately outscored EA Sports 56-24.

Smith compared the run to some of last season's scoring stretches.

"It was an impressive run," he said. "It was reminiscent of last year's team. When you play the right way and get energized with the crowd, like we did, that energizes the players and gets everybody up."

Senior guard Gerald Fitch picked up nine of his

See BBall on 6

Smoking ban decision possible

By Emily Hagedorn
NEWS EDITOR

Fayette Circuit Judge Larry VanMeter will rule on motions concerning Lexington's proposed smoking ban tomorrow.

VanMeter, who has yet to pass down his judgment on the ban in its entirety, is speculated to do so at this hearing.

"Chances are he will make a ruling (Friday) on the underlying issue, or he will tell people in attendance when he intends to rule," said Phillip Scott, an

attorney representing the Fayette County Health Department and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council.

Attorneys for the food and beverage association would not comment on tomorrow's hearing.

The proposed smoking ban would prohibit smoking in enclosed public establishments, which include restaurants and bars. It would exempt dwellings, rooms or halls being used for private social functions, retail tobacco stores and smoking areas provided in-

side government buildings as required by state law.

On Oct. 17, VanMeter, who recently won a seat on the state court of appeals, ordered each side to read up on several court cases and file briefs on how the cases might affect the suit.

At that time VanMeter said his mind had not changed since the first time he heard the case.

On Sept. 23, VanMeter denied a motion to temporarily halt the ban because he did not think the ordinance was pre-empted by state law or that it was

written too vaguely, as the food and beverage association contended.

The ban was put on hold three days later by the Kentucky Court of Appeals and was indefinitely halted by the appeals court on Oct. 6 until a lower court, which will be VanMeter's, could rule on its merit.

Tomorrow, he will hear the food and beverage association's motion for default judgment, which asks the judge to strike the ban, saying the other side could not

See BAN on 2

Student hit by car, dragged down street

Woman was not seriously injured from the accident; driver said he wasn't paying attention to the crosswalk

By Rebecca Neal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A graduate student was hit by a car and dragged 15 to 20 feet yesterday, a UK Police spokesman said.

"Her injuries were not life-threatening — they were not substantial injuries,"

said Cmdr. Travis Manley with UK Police's Communications and Information Services.

This is the fifth accident of its kind this semester. Three occurred on South Limestone Street, and one was at the intersection of Rose Street and Washington Avenue.

In response to those accidents, police recently announced a campaign to patrol areas where students jaywalk to reduce accidents.

Zheng Wang, a 37-year-old post-doctorate student, was at a crosswalk at University Avenue and Huguelet Drive at 6:25 p.m. when she was struck by a Mercury Mystique driven by Michael Andrew Howard, Manley said. Howard was making a right turn on Uni-

versity Avenue from Huguelet Drive when the accident occurred, Manley said.

"He right out told us he wasn't watching the crosswalk," Manley said. "He said he was looking over his left shoulder while making a right turn to make sure the cars had stopped and wasn't looking ahead."

The UK directory lists

See PED on 2

Extended Forecast

Friday Mostly Sunny	Saturday Mostly Sunny	Sunday Showers
42 27 HIGH LOW	50 36 HIGH LOW	55 40 HIGH LOW

For more weather check out kykernel.com

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SG should have larger role with appeals | DIALOGUE, PAGE 4

DeMoss acquires successful players | PAGE 6

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Ale 8 donation quenches LCC's thirst for money

Ale-8-One Bottling Co. recently donated \$100,000 — the largest gift ever given by the 100-year-old company — to Lexington Community College in memory of one of its employees, Carolyn A. White, who died of lung cancer Aug. 27, 2003, told Ale-8-One manager Frank A. Rogers she wanted to see LCC's Winchester campus expand. "White was very upbeat with being able to help with the idea of a community college in Winchester," said Patsy Myers, who works in the human resources department at Ale-8-One. Myers said White started talking about her wish around the end of June. "Carolyn was very interested in the idea of LCC expanding in Winchester, as the only college in the community," Rogers said in a release. "To further higher education in Clark County is a living memorial to her."

BY DEN WARE, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Use of testosterone may not be completely safe

WASHINGTON — Thousands of older men turn to that macho hormone testosterone in search of youthful vigor and virility but scientists issued a big caution Wednesday: There's little evidence the therapy fights any effects of aging, much less that it's safe. The government is planning to study the already contentious treatment, hoping to save men from the same kind of confusion that has plagued women considering estrogen therapy. Studies should begin in 2005, and until they're done, testosterone use isn't justified except for the relatively few men who have severe deficiencies, cautioned National Institute on Aging director Richard Hodess. The independent Institute of Medicine highlighted the urgent need for research Wednesday, reporting rapid increases in the numbers of older men using testosterone despite questions about benefit — and the possibility that long-term use could spur prostate cancer.

Judge refuses to give Rosie O'Donnell damages

NEW YORK — A judge said Wednesday that neither Rosie O'Donnell nor the publisher of her former magazine deserved damages in their dispute over its demise. Minutes after both sides rested in the case, state Supreme Court Justice Ira Gammerman issued his surprising comments concluding the two-week trial. "It seems to me... we're just dealing with bragging rights here, who wins and who loses," said Gammerman, who heard the case without a jury. The judge's remarks effectively left neither side as the victor in a trial where O'Donnell's image as the "Queen of Nice" took some hits and where the publisher was accused of manipulating the magazine's financial figures. The judge did leave open the possibility that O'Donnell could ask for publisher Gruner+Jahr USA to cover her legal fees. Gammerman said there was no evidence or testimony during the contentious trial indicating that either side had caused the other to suffer damages.

'Beef is hot,' ranch owner proclaims

KINGSVILLE, Texas — Thanks to the toppled food pyramid advised by the low-carbohydrate Atkins and South Beach diets, red meat sales are up again. "Beef is hot, beef is back," said Genho, manager of the 825,000-acre King Ranch, one of the country's top beef producers. Breed bulls are going for \$40,000 and live cattle prices were recently trading over \$1 a pound, when just a few years ago prices were in the 50-cent range. Diets can't take all the credit for the increase. A mad-cow disease scare closed off the Canadian supply, so steak distributors worldwide turned to the U.S. market.

—COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

PARK

Continued from page 1

ness, parking only for a short period, failure to display a parking permit and not reading signs are not grounds for appeal, according to the parking Web site.

Thornton said his only worry is that collaboration with SG will prevent his department from being able to quickly resolve appeals.

"We just want to make sure we don't leave students hanging," he said. "We want appeals to be heard in a fair and timely manner."

He is not worried about SG's ability to pass fair rulings.

"Past experience has shown that students are pre-

ty tough on each other," he said. "If I were a student, I would rather go before the (parking) committee."

Kaalund said that SG will work hard to communicate with the parking department and will consider appeals filed with their clerk within five days.

"SG will make sure we keep up with our end of things," he said.

Emily Wharton, a business freshman who has racked up seven tickets this semester, said that while the appeals process is a good idea, she probably would not use it.

"I know it's my own fault for getting my tickets," she said. "It's more a question of parking availability than anything else."

E-mail

khenderson@kykernel.com.

BAN

Continued from page 1

provide acceptable reasons not to.

The smoking ban, the first of its kind in Kentucky, was approved by the council July 1 and slated to begin Sept. 29.

E-mail

ehagedorn@kykernel.com

Smoking ban

The smoking ban proposal may be decided tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Fayette County Circuit Court.

PED

Continued from page 1

Howard as an undeclared sophomore. Howard declined to comment.

Manley said no charges have been filed against Howard.

The accident stopped traffic on University Drive for about 20 minutes.

As of 9:30 p.m. last night, Wang was in stable condition at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

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rneal@kykernel.com

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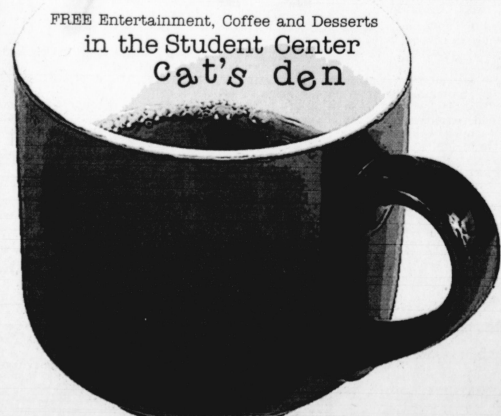
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THE BARFLY When Barfly eyes are smiling

Reminiscent of a traditional Irish pub, McCarthy's brings me back to my roots. Granted, I'm a third-generation Irish-American, but my parents did name me Moira, and that's got to count for something, right?



Moira Bagley
KERNEL COLUMNIST

From businessmen to college students, this cozy little pub caters to a wide variety of patrons, though most of them will swear they're Irish if the topic of ancestry comes up in conversation. Whether or not their claims are true, everyone who comes to McCarthy's has a little Irish in them — either by heritage or by the Guinness sitting in their stomachs.

It's a rather serious sort of place, in some strange sense of the word. You won't find pool tables, ornamental lighting or a dress code here — just the company of good friends, new and old, to share a laugh with. That's what makes this pub so great — there are no distractions between you and a good conversation.

The atmosphere is very low key. I see McCarthy's as the chicken noodle soup of bars. It's such a great place to meet up with your friends after a long day of class or work and relax, without having to worry about finding a place to sit or yelling over loud music.

The most popular libation at McCarthy's is no other than Ireland's own, Guinness stout — the beer that drinks like a meal. You know, the stuff that looks like foamy motor oil.

Personally, if I want to show my pride for the Emerald Isle, I order up a pint of Harp, a much lighter Irish brew, or a Black and Tan, an easier to digest mix of Guinness and Harp that separates in the glass due to the varying density of the two beers.

Don't ask me to explain this phenomenon any further, as I don't quite understand it myself, but it's pretty cool to look at.

My recent adventure to McCarthy's was most enjoyable, as it was the first time in a while that I was not spotted as the Barfly. Even better, if I had been spotted, I am sure that no one would have said a word to me about it due to the general politeness that exudes from most of the bar's patrons.

So I was able to hang up my Barfly wings, kick back and relax.

A new addition to McCarthy's is its next-door neighbor, the Spider's



Blake Griffin and Suzanne Bach back in the light of an Irish tradition.

JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

Well, a non-smoking version of the bar with an equally comfortable and charming atmosphere.

Having a non-smoking bar attached to McCarthy's is a god-send. I love walking into the Spider's Well and taking a deep breath of fresh air after sitting inside a cloud of smoke next door.

McCarthy's jukebox is packed with traditional Celtic music as well as popular Irish, English and American bands, like U2, David Gray and Al Green.

Each time I go to McCarthy's, I have a great time. Maybe because I don't have to worry about getting dressed up or maybe it's because the atmosphere is so warm and friendly. But I think the best part by far is being able to relax and smile, as only the Irish do best.

Moira Bagley is a broadcast journalism senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.
E-mail: mbagley@kykernel.com

The Low-Down

McCarthy's Irish Bar is located at 117 S. Upper St.

It opens at half-eleven (that's 11:30 a.m. to you Yanks) and closes at 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

It's closed on Sundays.

On Wednesdays, it hosts team table-trivia at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

THE BARFLY RATES IT

I have taken various facets of the bar into consideration and by using my Barfly super-powers, I have devised a rating system that is not only helpful, but easy to swallow.

Bar Service
Pretty slow, but only because the bartender was so friendly, he stopped to talk to everyone

YY

Bathrooms
Amuse yourself with the hilarious graffiti written by inebriated patrons and jealous girlfriends.

YYY

Drink Prices
Average, and you'll have to pay more if you want good beer.

YYY

Overall Rating
Stay here long enough, and you'll understand what people mean when they talk about the luck of the Irish.

YYYY

RATING SYSTEM

YYYYY Consider me a regular

YYYY Is it 1 a.m. already?

YYY Cheers!

YY Call it an early night

Y Homework is more fun

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Hallway outside Room 102
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov 19
Lexington Community College South
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 10 - November 16

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

MEETINGS
*UK Landline Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
*Anonymous International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Values for Choice weekly meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215
*UKU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater in the Student Center

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathshelter (POT)

ARTS/MOVIES
*Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Baer, 9:30-10:00pm, Raddall Gallery
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum

SPORTS
*UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory
*UK Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Commons Market Harvest Dinner, 11:00am-8:00pm, Commons Market
*Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center
*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Besler Student Union, 429 Columbia Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library)
*Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION
*UK Dressage Team, 8:00pm, Garrigus Building, Rm. 109

ACADEMIC
*L.E.A.P., 11:00-11:50am, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-5:00pm, Mathshelter (POT)

SPORTS
*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Midnight, at the Lexington Ice Center. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.
*Friday Football, 8:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium
*The Kappa Delta Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Check D., 7:00pm, Memorial Hall, Free!
*Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center

ARTS/MOVIES
*Gallery Hop Reception: Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Baer, 5:00-8:00pm, Raddall Gallery
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum
*May Lecture Series: Linda Connor, 4:00pm, Worsham Theater

ARTS/MOVIES
*Spotlight Jazz Series: Karis Aiyoon, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall. General admission: \$17.50. UKLCC students \$7.50

SPORTS
*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Midnight, at the Lexington Ice Center. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.
*The Kappa Delta Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft

MEETINGS
*Newman Center Mass, 5:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center 220 Ross Lane
*College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 5:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
*Statistics 200, 281, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons

SPORTS
*Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00pm, Huggin Field

13 **14** **15** **16**

QUOTE OF THE DAY

They usually realize that it was their fault after going through the first stage.

— Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, on students appealing parking tickets



IN OUR OPINION

SG's role in appeals hearings smart, but should be larger

For two years, SG has had the power to hear students' parking appeals. Finally, it is using that power to what we hope will be the students' advantage.

Under new legislation, SG's judicial branch will be considering appeal at the final stage of the three-level appeals process that Parking and Transportation Services goes by.

Instead of the Parking and Transportation Committee having the final word, SG members will.

It's a smart idea, considering this is a way for people who truly understand what it's like to have to park on campus to have the final say in appeals.

But it's questionable how big of a role SG will have in the process. Appeals are usually resolved during the first and second stages of the process.

In the first stage, the decision is made by the parking administrator. In the second stage, an adjudication officer hands down the decision on the appeal.

With SG coming last in the process, its much less likely appeals will make their way to members. This also means it's less likely students will have appeals heard by SG members, who aren't employed by Parking and

Transportation Services.

Maybe there could be an even larger role for SG. It may be smart for each person in each stage to communicate throughout the process with each appeal. For example, when an appeal is in the first stage, the adjudication officer and the SG committee will still be able to see a draft of the appeal and have some input. While only the parking administrator would have the final say, at least SG members would be able to represent the students a little more.

This way, if a decision is made in a way that those involved in the second or third stage of the process don't agree with, there could be a reconsideration. There's no doubt that it's a smart move on the parts of SG and Parking and Transportation to allow SG to play a part in the appeals process.

It's up to SG to make sure that when an appeal does get to its stage, it will handle the case carefully. According to Braphus Kaalund, the SG senator who sponsored the legislation that made SG a part of the process, it will be done quickly and thoroughly.

"SG will make sure we keep up with our end of things," he said.

Please do.

CBS wronged us all by axing 'Reagans'

The massive conservative reaction, unwittingly prodded by a *New York Times* report, in conjunction with the cowardice of Columbia Broadcasting proved one thing: Ronald Reagan is an exception to the rule. Rules that don't apply to Jimmy Carter, Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy apply to our 40th U.S. president.

The rules of docudramas and related productions clearly provide for historical criticism of our elected officials; these portraits need not be flattering or whitewashing but provocative looks at our former leaders.

I fear that recent events have all but rendered critical judgments of Reagan impossible. Now, who can make a film about the Republican president that does not come with the expressed approval of Peggy Noonan, Pat Buchanan and Nancy Reagan? This is a historical travesty because Reagan was one of the seminal figures of the 20th century, and one could argue his election of President Carter in 1981 was the most significant White House change since 1861. Reagan rewrote federal government policy, and in many respects, the Reagan era continues to this day.

But, as a society, we make a tremendous mistake when we exceptionalize certain individuals and concepts. True, Reagan lies on his deathbed, but that does not mean we cannot be critical of his policies and his ideology. To the contrary, we must be critical of his policy and his ideology because his supporters are so fervent in their vigor and so unwilling to acknowledge the controversial aspects of the Reagan reign.

Sure, it might be tempting to proclaim him the grand victor in the Cold War and a president who rekindled American optimism. But you'd have to overlook his stances on the social issues and how his foreign policy continued to be blinded by his anger toward communism — even if it meant supporting undesirables in Nicaragua and elsewhere.

It is understandable that those of the conservative persuasion are so eager in their fight — Reagan is, after all, the candidate who quashed the Great Society and nearly banished the Democratic Party to the presidential political wilderness. However, the rest of us, including Les Moonves and the moguls at Columbia, have an obligation to present an alternative to the "Morning Again in America" song-and-dance.

Try as I might, I had difficulty understanding the arguments of Reagan supporters. If, as they claim, this Judy Davis-James Brolin miniseries was a hatchet job, a gross misinterpretation of his public and private lives, then what exactly is the concern? Does the Right genuinely believe that a public, which elected him twice, will come to revile Reagan on the basis of some clever, leftist propaganda?

Liberals are naturally infuriated by these tactics. What about the Iran-Contra? What about Reagan's bizarre public statements and assertions, which effectively were tantamount to executive law during the 1980s?

As an admirer of Ronald Reagan, despite clear ideological differences, I am disconcerted by the failure of "The Reagans" to effectively challenge the pure image perpetuated by conservatives, and I would hope that the Gipper would be too. I would advise every American, if they had not done so already, to read up on our former president, to read Cannon, Willis, Noonan and even Edmund Morris — and especially the latest work, a compilation of letters written by Reagan to everyone from Leonid Brezhnev to ordinary Americans. The left once falsely charged that the former California governor was a simpleton and an idiot, but recent evidence suggests he was a man of principle who understood communication.

The film was doomed when it was accused of characterizing the relationship of Rainbow and Rawhide, but to be fair, Nancy and Ronald Reagan had a very special, very close and very unique relationship, something a lot of us cannot and never will understand. Conservatives deride the portrayal (which they never saw) as silly and juvenile, but at times, this is how they communicated, maybe not to the laughable extent that "The Reagans" allegedly depicted, and we need to accept that. The relationship of our first family in the 1980s was exceptionally important and needs to be further studied and analyzed. But to shut the door, as CBS did, is to deprive Americans an audio-visual sampling of what they've not seen read about, and that is wrong.

Edward Guest is a history junkie. He can be reached at mg012021@aol.com. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Edward Guest
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Democrats show true colors in Intelligence Committee memo

Joe Schilling

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

They meet behind closed, locked, soundproof doors. All for good reason, as according to its Web site the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is charged with "assuring that the appropriate departments and agencies of the United States provide informed and timely intelligence necessary for the executive and legislative branches to make sound decisions affecting the security and vital interests of the Nation."

Doesn't seem like much of a place for partisan politics, does it?

Unfortunately, a recently-leaked memo written by a staffer for a Democratic member of the committee indicates that Democrats are prepared to abuse their position on the Intelligence

Committee in order to wage a political war against President Bush.

However you see the War on Terror, the fact remains that the U.S. military has active operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and several other countries. The greatest asset on the battlefield isn't troops, an F-18 Hornet or a Howitzer — it is credible and timely intelligence.

Ask any military analyst and they'll surely tell you a key factor in last spring's rapid invasion of Iraq was informed pre-invasion intelligence. Poor and ill-timed intelligence costs American lives both on and off the battlefield.

Last June, the Intelligence Committee began a bipartisan assessment of pre-war intelligence on Iraq and its weapons of mass destruction programs.

It's no secret the intelligence community has had

substantial difficulty obtaining credible human intelligence in a region that did not receive strong focus before Sept. 11. Therefore, the importance of an analysis in intelligence-gathering methods cannot be understated.

The Democrats on the Intelligence Committee apparently have other ideas.

A portion of the memo found in a transcript of an interview between Sean Hannity and Committee Chairman Senator Pat Roberts of Kansas reads, "Prepare to launch an independent investigation when it becomes clear we have exhausted the opportunity to usefully collaborate with the majority. We can pull the trigger on an independent investigation of the administration's use of intelligence at any time, but we can only do so once. The best time to do so will probably be next year."

The gist of the quote is that even if it becomes clear pre-war intelligence was credible (something liberal critics have been desperately trying to prove to the contrary), Democrats on the Intelligence Committee will launch their own investigation (most likely in the heart of Bush's re-election campaign) in an attempt to politicize the War on Terror and tarnish the president.

The memo goes on to state, "Intelligence issues are clearly secondary to the public's concern regarding the insurgency in Iraq." This implies some members of the Senate Intelligence Committee would rather attempt to play public opinion against the president using an issue unrelated to the committee's primary role of overseeing America's intelligence programs.

The mainstream media silence on the leaked memo

has been deafening. Last July, when it was revealed that intelligence demonstrating Iraq's attempts to purchase yellowcake uranium ore from Niger may have been mistakenly exaggerated, the media response was fierce. Cries for Condoleezza Rice's resignation and an independent investigation rang out loudly.

Strangely now, when it's revealed members of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee are more concerned with the defeat of President Bush next year than they are in the oversight of America's intelligence facilities during wartime, there's virtually no mention of the memo in the mainstream media aside from those wackos over at Fox News.

God forbid someone would want to look into the author of the memo and how far the scheme reaches.

Lately there has certainly been a lot of partisan politics in Washington. The fight over judicial nominees has almost reached the breaking point, a partial-birth abortion ban has polarized both sides of the aisle on Capitol Hill, we forget a presidential election is less than a year away.

When it comes to national security and intelligence, though, there really should be no debate. Go behind the Republicans' backs on social security, go behind their backs on tax cuts, but don't go behind their backs when the information is vital to the safety of thousands of our troops stationed overseas and the millions here at home.

This column appeared in the *Cavalier Daily* (U. of Virginia.) His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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First recruiting class successful for Cats, ranks No. 8 in nation

DeMoss signs four players during early signing period; Buley, Mahoney and Bowman rank in country's top 40 recruits nationally

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

Mickie DeMoss hasn't even coached a regular season game at UK, but she's already put UK women's basketball in the top-10. Blue Star Index ranked DeMoss' first recruiting class at UK No. 8 in the nation. DeMoss signed four players to letters of intent yesterday; three of them are considered top-40 recruits nationally.

The women who signed up for the team include: Sade Buley, a 6-foot forward from Knoxville, Tenn.; Sarah Elliott, a 6-foot-6-inch center from Berea, Ky.; Samantha Mahoney, a 5-foot-10-inch guard from Detroit, Mich.; and Chante Bowman, a 6-foot guard also from Detroit.

"Collectively, I think this is one of the strongest classes in the country," DeMoss said in a release from UK athletics. "Basically, we have put an entire team together, filling all five spots. As a unit, it is a very strong class."

Tennessee, Maryland, LSU, Duke, Georgia, Rutgers and Stanford ranked above UK.

Buley is widely considered one of the top-20 recruits in the nation. She averaged 19 points and seven rebounds per game last season. As a sophomore, Buley was a USA Today All-American and was selected to attend the Nike All-American Camp this summer, where she grabbed national attention. Buley chose UK over Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, all SEC foes.

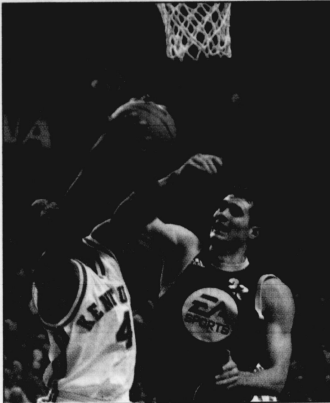
Elliott averaged 20.5 points and 12.5 rebounds a game as a junior at Jackson County High School. The All-Star Girls Report ranked her as high as No. 29. She was named to the Courier-Journal's All-State first-team for the past two seasons. In addition, she led the state in field goal percentage last season, shooting 71 percent from the floor. Elliott is also in strong contention for Kentucky's Miss Basketball this season. She chose UK over Purdue and Notre Dame.

Mahoney, from West Bloomfield High School in Detroit, Mich., is the state's No. 1-ranked player coming into the season and is ranked as high as No. 36 nationally. She averaged 21 points and seven rebounds and had four assists a game last season as a junior. Mahoney was invited to the Nike All-American Camp as a sophomore and junior. She is the favorite for Miss Basketball in Michigan and chose UK over Georgia Tech and Michigan.

Also from Detroit is Chante Bowman, from Cass Tech High School. She averaged 15 points, eight rebounds and had six assists per game in her junior season. She was named to the All-State honorable mention team last season, but DeMoss calls her a "sleeper with untapped potential."

The early signing period ends Nov. 19.

E-mail: kernel@uky.edu



Senior guard Gerald Fitch pulls down one of five rebounds in the second half against EA Sports. Fitch led the Cats with 22 points.

BBALL

Continued from page 1

game-high 22 points during the 20-0 stretch.

Many of UK's points during that run came as a result of EA Sports' turnovers.

"(Smith) talked about defense at halftime," Fitch said. "The halftime talk always works. Defense is always the big key for us."

In addition to the play of Fitch and Azubuike, fellow starters, senior forward Erik Daniels, senior guard Cliff Hawkins and junior forward Chuck Hayes, provided solid performances on both ends of the court.

Daniels led the Cats out of the locker room at halftime with 11 points in the first five minutes.

He also recorded his sec-

ond straight double-double with 21 points and a game-high 13 rebounds including nine offensive rebounds.

Daniels said he wasn't sure he could average a double-double for the entire season.

"If I make my shots the first time, I won't have to get so many rebounds," he said.

Hawkins added a game-high seven assists with no turnovers at the point guard position. Hayes chipped in with 10 points, five assists and five steals for the Cats.

After two convincing exhibition victories, UK is now looking forward to its regular season opener against Winthrop Nov. 21.

"I'm ready and I think the team is ready too," Azubuike said. "We'll see what kind of season we'll have."

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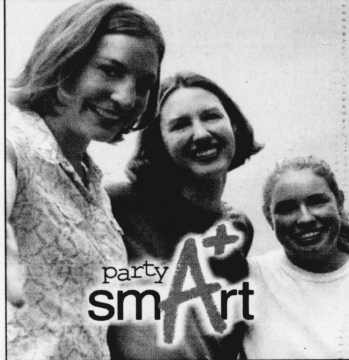
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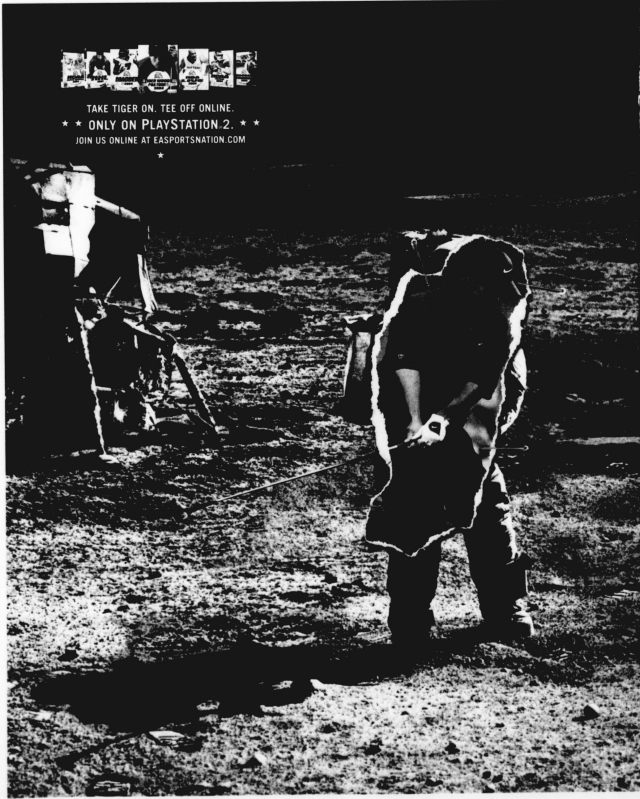
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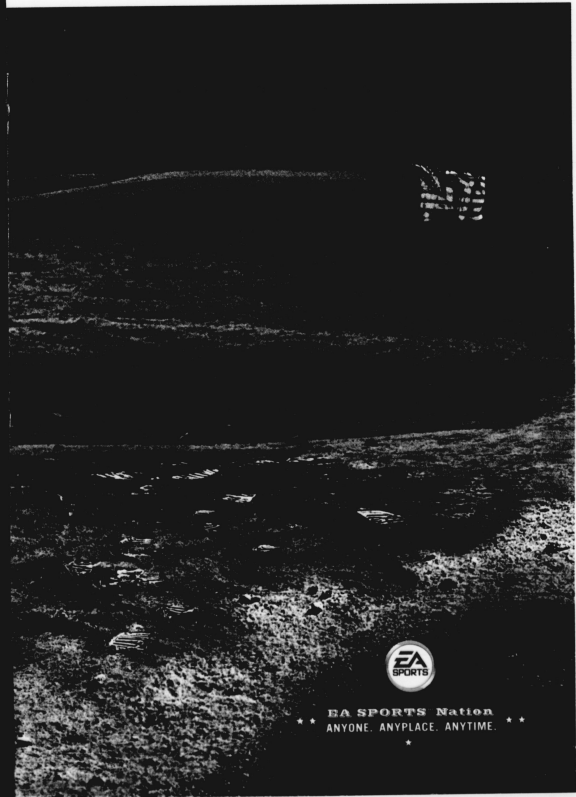




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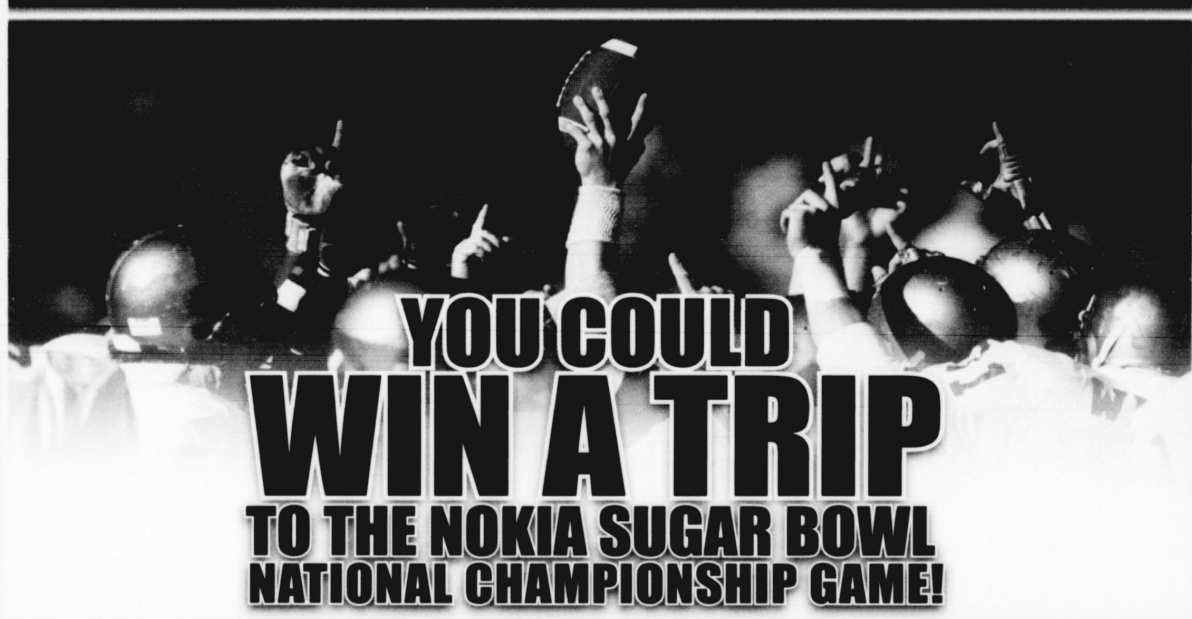
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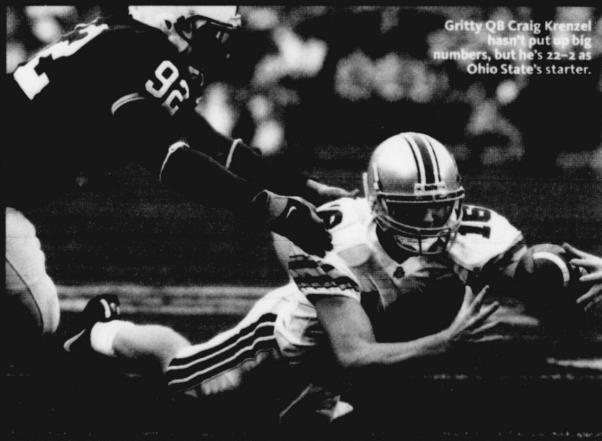
Sports Illustrated ON CAMPUS

big week

The Faces, The Places, The Buzz

COVER: BACKGROUNDPHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM LEW; THIS PAGE: FROM TOP: GREGG DEGUIRE/WIREIMAGE.COM; CHRIS GARDNER/AP; ABC SPORTS; BILL FRARES; COURTESY OF JIVE RECORDS/AMAZON.COM

GAMES TO WATCH



Gritty QB Craig Krenzel hasn't put up big numbers, but he's 22-2 as Ohio State's starter.

11.15

MINNESOTA AT IOWA, noon, ESPN2. What waaaky rivalry trophy does the winner of this Big Ten tilt get? A bronze pig. Whoop-de-do. If Gophers QB Asad Abdul-Khalik, who has an injured shoulder, sits, Iowa should squeak one out. SIOC SAYS Iowa 22, Minnesota 21 **PURDUE AT OHIO STATE**, 3:30 p.m., ABC. The Buckeyes have mastered winning with a lackluster offense. Jim Tressel won't allow his overachievers to look ahead to Michigan. SIOC SAYS Ohio State 27, Purdue 10 **AUBURN AT GEORGIA**, 3:30 p.m. CBS. Trust us: The SEC's complicated tiebreaker in the event of a three-way deadlock in the East benefits the Dawgs—but it's moot unless they beat the mercurial Tigers. SIOC SAYS Georgia 28, Auburn 20 **PITTSBURGH AT WEST VIRGINIA**, 7 p.m., ESPN2. Remember: This is the same Pittsburgh that lost to—good God!—Notre Dame. So we'll take the you-better-believe-it Mountaineers at home. The Big East is officially a total mess after this one. SIOC SAYS West Virginia 32, Pittsburgh 23 **TEXAS TECH AT TEXAS**, 7 p.m., Fox Sports Net. Since freshman QB Vince Young stepped in as the starter, the Longhorns have been spectacular. The over/under on this one's gotta be close to 100. We'll take the over. SIOC SAYS Texas 54, Texas Tech 52

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 2-3; SEASON RECORD: 24-15



MUSIC

BRITNEY SPEARS'S NEW CD, *In The Zone*, Nov. 18. Britney appears to be knockin' on the sporting world's door with that hoopsesque album title... and we welcome her with open arms. In the zone? You tell us which zone, Brit, and we're right there with ya.

INTRAMURALS

NOTRE DAME INTERHALL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m. The grand finale of the full-pads, full-contact dorm league—where current Irish full-back Josh Schmidt (see page 11) honed his skills for the Rabid Bats—is played at Notre Dame Stadium. If you're anything at all like Rudy, and most of these wannabes are, that's really cool.

HOT SEAT



BROCK BERLIN

Asked if he thought Miami, which hasn't scored a TD in its last two games with Berlin as QB, needs a new signal-caller, tight end Kellen Winslow said, "It's up to the head guy." Not exactly a ringing endorsement from your top target, Brock.



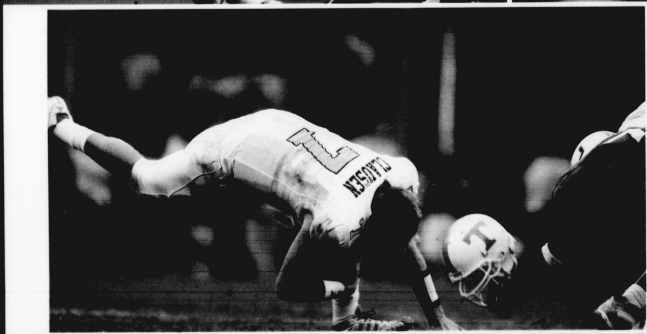
COMEDY

FLORIDA STATE POWWOW, Nov. 14. After naming a homecoming chief and princess before their game against N.C. State, the Seminoles will usher in Cedric the Entertainer (above) to... well, entertain of course.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

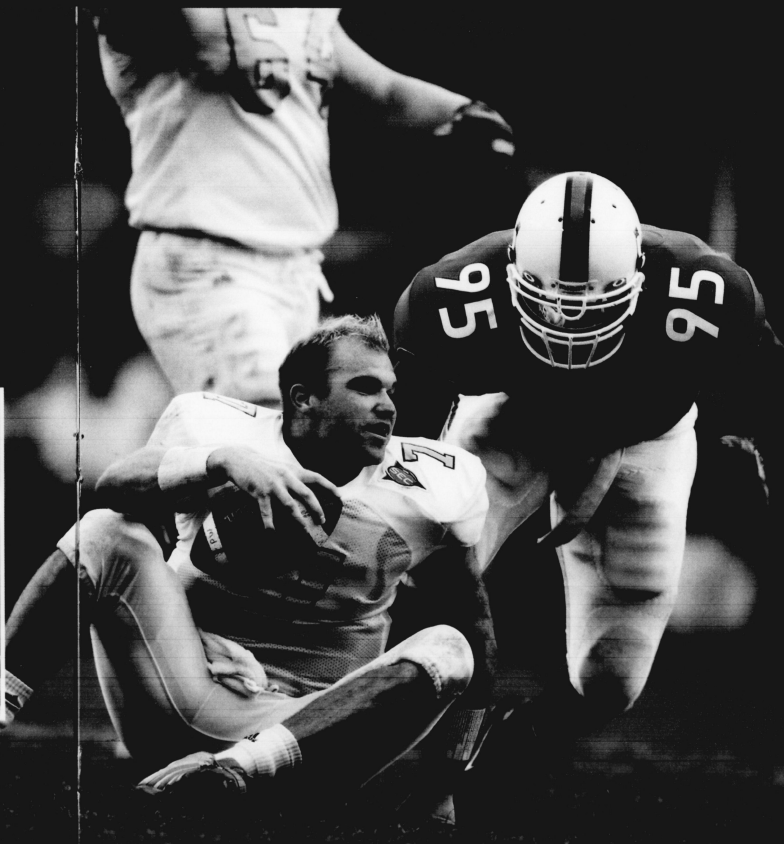


STATE FARM WOMEN'S TIP-OFF CLASSIC, Purdue, Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m., ESPN. Seven months after the Final Four, here's the consolation game that never was. (Texas and Duke each lost in the semis in 2003.) Kansas State and host Purdue go at it afterward.



► **the moment**

11.8.03 Tennessee QB Casey Clausen kept his head, despite the best efforts of Miami's Vince Wilfork, and led the Hokies to a 20-6 victory that snapped the Hurricanes' 36-game Orange Bowl win streak. Miami failed to score a TD at home for the first time since 1984, leading many a Canes supporter to call for the head of their own quarterback Brock Berlin (see page 3).
PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB ROSATO



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“ THERE'S A TRYOUT, BUT THEY DON'T JUST WEED YOU OUT BY BEATING YOUR BRAINS IN, ”
 LIKE IN RUDY. —HOW DOES IT FEEL TO WALK ON AT NOTRE DAME, PAGE 11

scorecard

this week
 NOVEMBER 17, 2003 ISSUE

The legendary coach (below), who traded in his Kansas blues for Carolina's lighter hue, is trying to fill Dean Smith's shoes.



The NFL midseason report includes a profile of MVP front-runner Steve McNair.

Florida quarterback Chris Leak leads a talented pack of players who are making an impact as true freshmen.

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USA, stealing Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville and Marquette, which are about as East Coast as Snoo Dogg. Can't wait to see how they greet those Marquette cheeseheads in New York. (The Big East did grab one eastern team: South Florida, which will travel 880 miles north for its closest conference game.) C-USA also will say goodbye to Saint Louis, which is going to ... the Atlantic 10. O.K., fill in the blank. St. Louis is the Gateway to the ... Anyone? Anyone? West! The Billikens have as much business being in the A-10 as does Pacific.

THE WORD

Bad Moves

The radically reshaped conference landscape is yielding little but ridiculous rivalries and long trips

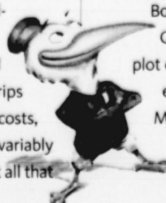
IT'S TRICKY deciding which children's activity best symbolizes the recent trend of conference realignment. Musical chairs makes sense, but we're going to go with the hokey pokey. (You put your Golden Eagles in/You take your Hokies out/You put your Blue Demons in/And you shake 'em all about....)

Conferences have always been defined by geography, and with good reason. Shorter road trips mean more manageable costs, and the best rivalries invariably involve neighbors. Forget all that

now. In June, Miami triggered what has become a comical chain of events by heading for the greener pastures of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Four months later fellow Big East school Boston College went too, a move comparable to Beantown loudmouth Denis Leary settling down in cozy Charlottesville, Va. True,

Boston lies on the Atlantic Coast, but that's no small plot of land. The Eagles' closest ACC rival will be Maryland, 430 miles away.

The Big East in turn pillaged Conference



Things could get muddier still. The WAC, which has lost three teams and gained only two, might try to lure Idaho (not our idea of a swell consolation) from the Sun Belt, which might lead the Sun Belt to snatch up a I-AA school like Florida A&M, which, with a little luck, might open up a spot somewhere for SIOC's flag football squad. We're based in New York—so we'd be a natural for the Pac-10. —Adam Duerson

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ROADTRIP

It's more about the food and the music than the football at one of the nation's sickest tailgates

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

BY BILL SYKEN



THE WORD GENIUS shouldn't be thrown around lightly—Einstein might have something to show you—but you'd be safe to slap the tag on Tony Edwards, a repo man from D'Lo, Miss. On Oct. 18 he was tailgating in the parking lot outside Mississippi Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Jackson, leaning on a 1940s Philco refrigerator that had smoke coming out of it. Tony had taken advantage of the fact that the old refrigerator was made of metal, inside and out, and converted it into a giant grill, which he was using to

prepare sausages, ribs and "drunken chickens," one on top of the other. The way you make drunken chicken, if you don't know, is to insert an open half-filled can of beer in the chicken's rectum and cook the bird standing up. The point is to keep the chicken moist—and also to rob it of its dignity.

Tony had rigged up the fridge this way because, well, that's the way they do it at Jackson State, where food is of paramount importance to the game-day masses. More than 45,000 people were there for the Tigers' game against Southern, one of the fiercest rivalries in the SWAC, which is made up of historically black colleges. A bigger crowd is expected for the Capital City Classic on Nov. 22, in which the urban school will take on its country cousins from Alcorn State, located about 80 miles southwest of Jackson.

But the football games aren't really about football. No one lives and dies with the team, unless it's cholesterol-related. "Food is the big thing, and then the game, and then the bands," says Robbie Price, the Capital City Classic



Since no player on the field has matched the sweetness of Payton (above, left), fans at Jackson State games focus on diversions like the band and the food—and no one prepares eats quite like Edwards (right), whose 60-year-old fridge cooks all manner of meats.

WHEN & WHERE The 48-Hour Guide to Jackson

Noon. Pep Rally. Watch the Jackson State and Alcorn State coaches—and bands—fire up their troops at One Jackson Place downtown.

9 p.m. Greek Step Show. Teams from SWAC schools engage in some top-notch hoofing at the Williams Center on campus. Tickets are \$5 at door.

12:45 p.m. Miss Capital City Classic, chosen during a beauty pageant between Jackson State and Alcorn State students on Nov. 15, is introduced.



5 p.m. After the Tigers and the Braves play (1:30 kickoff), check out the **Battle of the Bands** a.k.a. the fifth quarter. How do you know who wins? You just do.

8 p.m. The afterparty and concert at the school's University Park Auditorium, features the funk stylings of The Manhattans. Tickets are \$30.

TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: JSU; JACKSON CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU; JERRY WACHTER; CHRIS TOOD; CHARLES SMITH/JAP



RULES OF THE ROAD

5 Jackson State Questions for Tamara Myles

TWO YEARS after becoming the first female to lead the "Sonic Boom of the South" marching band onto the field, the senior from Jackson (right), is the school's head drum major.

- 1 **Quick review of *Drumline*.** "Say a cop were to watch *Bad Boys*. That's the same way we look at it. What we do is way more involved than what they actually portray. But it's a good movie."
- 2 **Jackson State's five drum majors are known as the Jackson Five. Have you assigned each other names like Marlon or Tito?** "One time at practice, I had hurt my foot and was on the sideline. People were yelling, 'Hey Michael, why aren't you in there?'"

3 **How cool is band camp?** "Band camp is not cool at all. In any form. It's hot outside, and we work 21-hour days. It's all about business."

4 **What's your favorite moment as a drum major?** "We were playing a parade in Jackson, and I heard a little girl say, 'Look, Mommy, I can be a drum major too.'"

5 **Do the band and the football team hang out at all?** "The football team and the band, we definitely don't kick it together. I think it's because back in the day, the band people were always the geeks and the football team always picked on them. I think that some people, they want to keep that tradition alive. But they're sadly mistaken. Some guys in the band are as big as the guys on the football team."



PHOTO BY E. D. KING/THE CLARION-LEDGER; BILL SYDEN

organizer. "Some years it's even the bands ahead of the game."

Strolling the parking lot outside the stadium before the Southern game, almost no one wanted to talk about how great their team was. (And with good reason. This year's Tigers are a far cry from the teams of the mid-1970s, which featured Walter Payton.) Everyone wanted to talk about how great their food was, and give passersby a taste—usually a big one. Trying to eat just one of Milowe Kleinpeter's barbecued ribs is a pointless attempt at modesty. (Kleinpeter kicked for Southern from 1987–90, went to culinary school after graduation and founded French Soul Catering in Baton Rouge.) "You can't have just one," his friends said. "That's torture." They were right. Lesson learned: It's not the ribs you eat in this life that you regret. It's the ribs you don't eat.

As for Tony's fridge fry, well, a man of his insight must endure a

few struggles. A passing stranger looked at Tony's setup and said, "Man, you should just use a gas grill." Tony said the fridge grill created its own unique taste, but the skeptic would have none of it and walked away. "Don't worry about it," said a friend of Tony's. "There's haters everywhere." Indeed, it is the fate of many geniuses to not be appreciated in their own time.

The Vitals

BEST LODGING: The *Cabot Lodge Millsaps* is just a short walk from the stadium.
BEST MUSIC: 930 *Blues Cafe* has great live music on the top floor of a converted residential house.
BEST FOOD: If you're not full after tailgating, try the *Mayflower Cafe*, a diner-seafood place downtown.

Next Week's Road Trip:
 Ann Arbor, Mich.



> ELITE FIGHT

Ridiculous Team Names

Sure, we give 'em credit for avoiding clichés (there are 44 collegiate Tigers and 31 Wildcats), but these schools still sport some of the lamest nicknames this side of Chris Berman's oeuvre.

- ▶ 1 **FLYING QUEENS (Wayland Baptist women's basketball)** Quite possibly the only situation in which calling someone a Flying Queen isn't an asskickable offense.
- ▶ 2 **HARDROCKERS (South Dakota Tech)** We would have gone with the Ratts, the Whitesnakes or the Quiet Riots.
- ▶ 3 **RED FOXES (Marist)** Yeah, *Sanford and Son* was funny and all, but—Ohhh! The Red Foxes! Got it. Sorry.

▶ 4 **POETS (Whittier)** "Ooooooh, the Poets! Watch out, here come the Poets! Please no, not the Poets!"

▶ 5 **MAGICIANS (Lemoyne-Owen)** They reached into their collective hat and—instead of a bunny—pulled out a crappy mascot name!

▶ 6 **SUGAR BEARS (Central Arkansas women)** If you're

going to use a breakfast cereal mascot (left), at least use one that's scary (the Count Choculas) or commands respect (the Cap'n Crunches).

▶ 7 **JUMBOS (Tufts)** What? They didn't want to be called the Fatties? Or the Lardasses?

▶ 8 **WONDER BOYS (Arkansas Tech men)** Great movie. A little slow. If you want to honor Tobey Maguire, try the Spider-Men or the Fear and Loathing in Las Vegases instead.

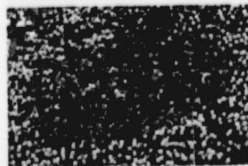
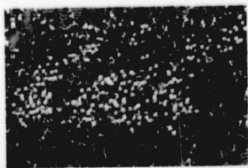


CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: DANIEL WAFFEL/DAILY CALIFORNIAN (2); COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL ARKANSAS; RICH CLARSON/CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP; SEAN MERRIS/ICON SM; ILLUSTRATION BY PETER HOZY

> ANNALS OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

CAL CARD TRICKS

SINCE 1910, when they held up colored pieces of cardboard to form a blue C on a gold-and-white background, Cal students have been doing card tricks at halftime of football games. Before each contest the school's Rally Committee places the squares and a set of instructions under 2,500 seats. Usually they are used to spell out phrases like WE GOT THE AXE, a reference to archival Stanford's battle axe, but occasionally the kids will improvise. In 2001 a group spelled out BOLLER SUCKS, a dig at then Bears QB Kyle Boller. One thing to remember: After the crowd oohs and aahs at the display, it's tradition to fling the squares in the air, so hang on to one to use as a shield. —Grant Marek



Cal students are fine spellers (top), and they also make a great pumpkin.

> ASK MILO



Drop-Dead Gorgeous Drop-Back Passers

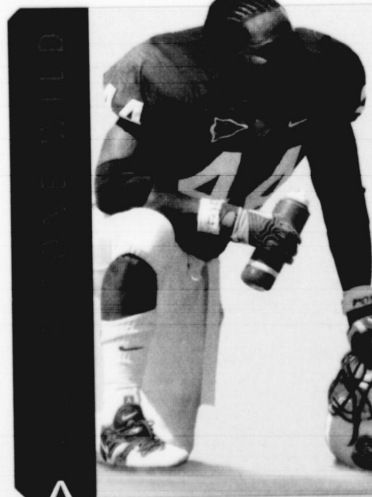
Last week you addressed hottest college cheerleaders. So it's only fair that you answer this: Who's the hottest quarterback? —Tina, Memphis '05

Oy. Milo should've seen this one coming. Here's what it boils down to: It depends how you like 'em. You've got lengthy (Iowa's 6' 7" Nathan Chandler), lanky (Wisconsin's 6' 5", 190-pound Jim Sorgi), lumpy (Kentucky's 260-pound Jared Lorenzen) or Gumpy (as in Forrest—Michigan's John Navarre). For frosted, there's Texas Tech's B.J. Symons (he's sooo Sugar Ray), and for fratty you've got USC's Matt Leinart. And Notre Dame's Brady Quinn has a name that screams "preppy schoolboy cute."

But for a quarterback hottie-bed, Milo will go back to the blessed bodies of Florida, the same state he found to be home to the hottest cheerleaders. The trio of Florida's Chris Leak (sorry ladies, he claims he won't date until he wins a national championship), Florida State's Chris Rix (check out that Tallahassee tan) and Miami's Brock Berlin (currently dating Miss Louisiana 2003, Brittney Rogers) could turn any straight Milo—er, man—gay.



GOT A QUESTION FOR MILO? Ask him anything at askmilo@sioc.timeinc.com.



IN THE SAME VEIN AS THE RUN-AND-GUN OFFENSE: the puke-and-punish, the victory vomit or—our personal favorite—the one-up chuck. When reigning ACC rookie of the year running back T.A. McLendon (left) suffers pregame nausea, N.C. State does well. "We win every time he throws up," teammate Jerricho Cotchery says.



Ben as Don? At some point Gigli seemed like a good idea too.



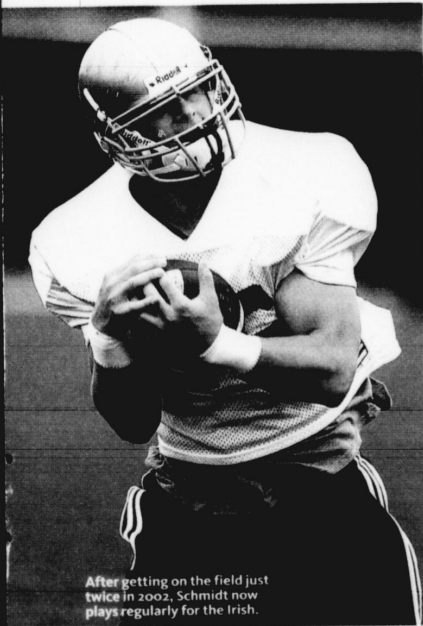
CASTING FORMER PRINCETON STAR Dean Cain as Scott Peterson, as USA Network did for its forthcoming movie *The Perfect Husband*, we can see. Russell Crowe as former

FROM TOP: JOE RAYMOND/AP; AUGUST MILLER/TESI/ICON SM

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO...

...WALK ON AT NOTRE DAME

Every year Rudy wannabes try out for the Fighting Irish football team. Two years ago Josh Schmidt was one of the lucky ones. The junior fullback tells what it's like to make it.



After getting on the field just twice in 2002, Schmidt now plays regularly for the Irish.

I'VE NEVER RESENTED the *Rudy* comparisons—they're part of the package—but they get a little old. And it's really not like that. Not at all. There's no element of beating up walk-ons and taking the last man standing. There's a try-out, but they don't just weed you out by beating your brains in, like in the movie.

The most difficult thing is that you're not told much. There was a day when a coach said, "Kid, you've got some potential," but I didn't find out I was coming back until I got a letter inviting me to camp. If you don't get that letter, I guess you're out. Everything rests on timing. There were three senior fullbacks leaving when I came in. *That's* the secret to walking on.

Once you're in, all the players know who's a walk-on and who's not. I won't say there aren't some obvious divisions, but most of the separations are NCAA-created. As a nonscholarship player, for example, I'd have to pay \$37 just to go to the victory dinner when we win.

To me, running out of the tunnel at Notre Dame Stadium for the first time was definitely that much more special because I had walked on, but the most jarring thing was easily that first hit. You realize, "This ain't high school."

boxing champion Jim Braddock in *Cinderella Man* we'll deal with. But having Ben Affleck play Texas Western basketball coach Don Haskins, which he'll do in *Glory Road*, is just silly. What's next? Frankie Muniz in *The Joe Paterno Story*?

ARIZONA'S NOT-SO-SLY HOOPSTER Isaiah Fox had his first three steals of the season—two weeks before the Wildcats' first exhibition game. His bounty: a bagel, cream cheese and a

king-sized Hershey bar. The equally king-sized junior center (6' 9", 269 pounds) was cited for allegedly boosting the grub on Oct. 29. Coach Lute Olson has been vocal about Fox's weight, but now he might want to address his shop selection: A Slim-Fast would have been a better choice.

To his coach's chagrin, Fox filched food.



ON NOV. 1, Texas A&M buried Kansas 45-33. On Nov. 2, the Aggies buried their highest-ranking cadet, Reveille VI—an American collie who was the team's mascot for eight years. Six pallbearers took part in the burial outside Kyle Field, at a special Reveille resting place complete with a mini scoreboard so the deceased can monitor Aggies football—and, perhaps, future *Lassie* TV specials—from beyond. **G**

FROM TOP: JOE RAYMOND/AP; AUGUST MILLER/TSN/ICCN SWI

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BUFFALO

12

Nov. 13, 2003

faces

IN THE CROWD



Campus Pros

THEY'RE THE BUDDING STARS you watch on the tube on Saturday and then read about in the sports section on Sunday—or, in one case, in the pages of PEOPLE's 25 Hottest Bachelors issue: world-class athletes who attend classes but don't suit up for their schools. —Jo'el Steven Rouse

Allyson Felix

TRACK AND FIELD
Southern California '07

Age: 18 Major: Elementary education
Why She Matters: Set a world junior record in the 200-meter dash (22.11) last spring and was a member of the U.S. team at August's world championships.

How happy are UCLA's sprinters that you're not competing for the Women of Troy? "I guess they're pleased that I won't be out there scoring points against them." **How many years did you spend chasing your brother [and USC sprinter] Wes before the Felix family realized you also had speed?** "Ninth grade. I

think they always knew I was athletic because I played basketball, but I was never really into sports." **The most difficult part of life as a student-athlete.** "Balancing everything along with practice." **Will you live to see a woman clock a sub-20 200?** "A woman running under



FACES IN THE CROWD

20 seconds? No." Which member of the Trojans football team wouldn't want to challenge you to a footrace? "I'd say [junior defensive end] Kenechi Udeze. I guess there are others who wouldn't race me, but he's a friend so that's a safe answer." Real World cast member who got on your nerves? "The one who smacked that girl [Stephen, Seattle cast] a few seasons back. He rubbed me the wrong way just in general." Filmmaker and USC alum John Singleton cast Omar Epps and Tyra Banks as sprinters in Higher Learning. If signed for a sequel, who'd be your leading man? "Will Smith. I've liked him for a while."



Rahsaan Bahati

CYCLING
Indiana '06

Age: 21 **Major:** Computer animation
Why He Matters: Former junior road and criterium national champion who now races as a pro for the Saturn Cycling Team. One of PEOPLE'S 25 Hottest Bachelors in 2003.

then teachers just don't care. I ride for one of the best pro cycling teams in the world but can't get any slack with missing class or late assignments." **Who's ridden more circles around their competition, you or Dale Earnhardt Jr.?** "Probably me because most of our races are on short cylinder tracks that we circle 100 times in an hour." **What was the cheesiest photo in PEOPLE'S Hottest Bachelors issue?** "To be honest, I think mine was. It was a bad photo, bad clothing, bad makeup ... just a bad photo shoot." **Number of dates you've had since the list came out.** "Actually, none."

Typical daily workout. "Hitting the bike around 6:30 or seven in the morning for two to five hours. By the time you add in weights in the evening, I probably train about seven to 7 1/2 hours a day in season." **You began cycling as punishment for accidentally hitting a teacher in the face with an eraser.** "At the time I thought it was much worse than being hit. I had to go practice two hours, twice a week in tights. It was like cruel and unusual punishment." **How often do you bike to class?** "Almost never. Just twice in the 2 1/2 years I've been here, and that was in the beginning when I didn't have a car. Besides, the bikes I have aren't exactly the types you want to leave out chained to a bike rack." **The most difficult part of life as a student-athlete.** "Being a student and being an athlete. Unless you represent IU basketball or football,

Typical daily workout. "I get up at 6:15 and go lift weights, then return home and sleep for about an hour. I'm back at the gym for a boxing workout at 11 a.m., then shower and head to class around one. I train Monday through Saturday." **A recent important event that you missed because of your schedule.** "My high school prom [in 2001], because I was fighting on Showtime that same weekend." **Macho man, ladies' man or man on a mission?** "Definitely man on a mission. I like to work hard and stay focused. I come from a family where I'm the first to go to college, so I've got big goals and big dreams." **Biggest public misconception about boxers today?** "That we're always aggressive. I think too many people believe we're angry and disturbed like Mike Tyson. There are actually a lot more of us going to college and preparing for life after boxing." **Will boxing ever be an NCAA sport?** "It won't be too much longer before it happens. The sport's really growing, and more boxers go to college now."



Juan Diaz

BOXING
Houston '06

Age: 20 **Major:** Pre-law **Why He Matters:** Turned pro at 16 and is 22-0-0 with 10 KOs; fifth-rated lightweight in the world by WBC.

FROM LEFT: CASSY GIBSON/SATURN CORPORATION; TOM CASINO/SHOWTIME

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Paul Hamm

GYMNASTICS
Wisconsin-Milwaukee '06

Age: 21 **Major:** Health and fitness management **Why He Matters:** Two-time national champion who in August became the first American man to win the world title in the all-around.

Typical daily workout. "I usually do two workouts a day with my brother [twin Morgan]—one practice around 11:30 in the morning consisting of warmups and workouts on three events; then later that evening we'll do a workout of drills and conditioning-type exercises. We put in maybe four hours a day and 20 to 24 hours of training

in a six-day week." **Is any sport more physically demanding than gymnastics?** "I'd say other sports are more demanding in different ways. Endurance sports like swimming and long-distance running come to mind." **Most interesting fan encounter on campus.** "One girl approached me in the union and she was so nervous. She sat down opposite me. She eventually loosened up and we talked for a little while, but I was shocked that anyone could be that nervous to talk to me." **Paul Hamm, Mia Hamm or**

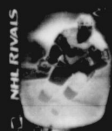
Green Eggs and Ham? "Well, I don't know Mia Hamm. My dad used to read us Dr. Seuss stories all the time. I really enjoyed the Star-Belly Sneetches." **What was a bigger thrill, making the 2000 Olympic team with Morgan at age 17 or winning the 2003 all-around world title?** "Winning the world all-around title because it meant so much more to be a world champion. The Olympics were a great experience, but winning worlds was definitely the greater feeling for what it meant to USA Gymnastics." **G**

PETER READ MILLER

In my league the Maple Leafs and Red Wings
settle their grudge in Tempe.



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NHL RIVALS
2004



it's good to play together

Nov. 13, 2003


17

BITTER rivals

NOV. 13, 2003


1
ALABAMA
VS.
AUBURN

Hate so strong you feel it the morning after the game—and for the next 364 mornings after that.




2
DUKE
VS.
NORTH CAROLINA

Some rivalries are created equal. Both hoops teams boast three NCAA titles, eight players of the year.




3
UCLA
VS.
USC

Crosstown foes who are not above a little name-calling. University of Spoiled Children for USC. Unlikely Champs. Losers Always for UCLA.




4
ARMY
VS.
NAVY

Hardly matters that the football ain't what it used to be when these two meet.




5
CAL
VS.
STANFORD

The most famous Play in college football history only starts to tell the story.



6
HARVARD
VS.
YALE

Hard to picture, but the football rivalry was once so bloody that it was suspended for two years.




There are rivals and there are He Hate Me rivals, bitter foes whose very identities are defined by their acrimony for each other. What's a Coyote without a Roadrunner, a Blood without a Crip? Here are the best all-sports rivalries, save our top pick, which is largely football driven but—being the mutha of all rivalries—one we couldn't ignore.

B Y J O H N W A L T E R S

Alabama vs. Auburn

1 "In the 19th century we had the Civil War. In this century we have football, which is sort of the same thing except the gate receipts are better." —*The Birmingham News*

AUBURN-ALABAMA. Or Alabama-Auburn. (Yes, it matters—big time—who comes first.) The Iron Bowl. The best rivalry in the land, bar none, for the year-round passion it generates in Dixie. "It's the Middle East of college football," ESPN analyst Beano Cook once said. "Nothing comes close to the hatred and bitterness in this one."

How important is the game? The 2000 Iron Bowl was scheduled for Nov. 18, the same day the results of the presidential election recount were expected to be announced (Bush-Gore, a mite of a rivalry by comparison). The headline in *The Birmingham News* the previous morning read WIAT [the CBS affiliate] WON'T INTERRUPT IRON BOWL FOR ELECTION.

Another story: Before the 1993 Iron Bowl, tickets to Alabama's Bryant-Denny Stadium sold out in four hours. Remarkable, since the game was being played at Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium. The showdown was blacked out on local TV (Auburn, then 10–0, was on probation), so 45,000 fans paid to watch the game on Bryant-Denny's JumboTron.

"In this state there ain't no other thing except Alabama football and Auburn football," says Pat Dye, an Alabama assistant from 1965 to '73 and Auburn head coach from 1981 to '92. "And there's no such thing as somebody in this state who's neutral."

"Too many people in this state ... take it so seriously, they begin to hate over it," says Auburn athletic director David Housel. "And in the end, hatred consumes the hater."

Consider: In 1972 Alabama entered the Iron Bowl 10–0. A Cotton Bowl berth against Texas already secured, Paul (Bear) Bryant was chasing his fourth national championship in 12 seasons. "I'd rather beat that



There are no neutral colors when it comes to college football in Alabama, and no sweeter payoff for a coach than a victory in the Iron Bowl.

cow college than Texas 10 times," said Bryant, who, as the coach at Texas A&M from 1954 to '57, had developed a healthy hatred of the Longhorns. Of course Alabama lost, blowing a 16–0 fourth-quarter lead on a pair of blocked punts returned for touchdowns. The 17–16 upset inspired one of the most famous bumper stickers in Alabama history: PUNT BAMA PUNT.

Some other facts, none too miscellaneous, about the series:

Petty Rivalry, Petty Cash: The series was suspended for 41 years (1908–47) in part because the two schools could not agree on a per diem.

Auburn is ... "War Eagle!" (though its mascot is a Tiger), blue and orange, the loveliest village on the plain, rolling Toomer's Corner and an inferiority complex born of being a land-grant institution.

OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: JOHN DAVID MERKER/MOBILE REGISTER/AP; THAD PARSONS/CON SM; SIMON BRUTY; DAVID GONZALES; M. DAVID LEEDS/GETTY IMAGES; JOHN CORDESI/CON SM; THIS PAGE, FROM TOP: AP; BRIAN BAH/GETTY IMAGES; ROBIN CONN

RIVALRIES

Alabama is... "Roll Tide" (though its mascot is an elephant), crimson and white, the Capstone, Bear Bryant and a superiority complex born of drawing the sons and daughters of the state's aristocracy. Did we mention Bear Bryant? What an Auburn student would say about Alabama: "They're living in the past; they still swear by Bear Bryant. And they've got an excuse for everything—they'd blame the sun for a loss before themselves." What an Alabama student would say about Auburn: "I'd rather beat that cow college than [insert school name here] 10 times."

Duke vs. North Carolina

2 FROM THE FRONT DOORS of Cameron Indoor Stadium to those of the Dean Smith Center, 113 miles separate the homes of college basketball's blue bloods. The question is, Which color blue do you prefer? Duke: three NCAA championships, eight national players of the year (including Michael Jordan).

While basketball provides the ballast of this rivalry, other sports are feud-worthy. As the only two ACC schools that have fencing, Duke and Carolina are literally one another's foil. And last month Duke snapped a 49-game losing streak to UNC in field hockey with a 5-0 shutout of the Tar Heels. Tough Crowd: No student cheering section tops the Cameron Crazies. During a 1986 game the Dukes chanted, "In-Hale, Ex-Hale," as a nod toward Tar Heels guard Steve Hale, who missed the contest with a collapsed lung. Getting Their Goat: A favorite Duke prank is to steal the Tar Heels mascot, a live ram named Rameses, and paint its horns Duke blue. Back in the '60s the abduction was known as the Carolina Ram Abduction Plot, or C.R.A.P. What a Duke student would say about North Carolina: "Hey, I like Carolina—that's why I made it my safety school." What a North Carolina student would say about Duke: "Why didn't you just stay home in New Jersey?"

UCLA vs. USC

3 TO QUOTE FROM Phantom Planet's California, a tune that is so SoCal, "We've been on the run/Driving in the sun/Looking out for number one/California here we come." Looking out for No. 1? The Battle of Los Angeles, waged between the manicured lawns of Westwood (UCLA) and the palm-tree-laden haven

Trojans and Bruins fans have had plenty to cheer in one of sports' most evenly matched rivalries.



HOTTEST RIVALRIES BY SPORT

- | | |
|---|---|
| Baseball
Louisiana State-Tulane | Gymnastics
Alabama-Georgia |
| Basketball (Top 3, Men)
1. Duke-North Carolina
2. Kentucky-Louisville
3. Indiana-Purdue | Ice Hockey
Minnesota-North Dakota |
| Basketball (Top 3, Women)
1. Tennessee-UConn
2. Rutgers-UConn
3. Georgia-Tennessee | Lacrosse (Men)
Johns Hopkins-Maryland |
| Field Hockey
North Carolina-Qld Dominion | Soccer (Women)
Portland-Santa Clara |
| Football (Top 3)
1. Alabama-Auburn
2. Michigan-Ohio State
3. Florida-Florida State | Softball
Arizona-UCLA |
| | Volleyball (Women)
Stanford-USC |
| | Wrestling
Iowa-Iowa State |

Creative players, even more creative fans have made Carolina-Duke the premier college hoops matchup.

What a USC student would say about UCLA: "How do you keep a Bruin out of your yard? Put up goalposts." What a UCLA student would say about USC: "What's the motto of the University of Spoiled Children? Pay your fees and get your BS!"

Army vs. Navy

4 WAR IS HELL. Army and Navy know plenty about war. Army-Navy football is hell. Too true. If he were still alive, Grover Cleveland would tell you all about it. Or maybe not. The brutality of the series sickened our only nonconsecutive-term president so much that he put a halt to the rivalry after witnessing an ultra-violent 6-4 Navy win in 1893. (Touchdowns only counted as four points back then.) In true never-say-die military fashion, Teddy Roosevelt—then Assistant Secretary of the Navy—revived the series in 1899. These days, set one foot in the Naval Academy weight room, where BEAT ARMY! is printed on every weight, and you'll see that the rivalry marches on.

How can it be a rivalry when both teams recently have pretty much, well, blown (a combined 28 wins since '98)? For one, there's no such thing as two-hell-and-goodbye. These guys are bound to school for four years (nine with service agreements), leaving time for bitterness to swell. Further, there's the pride involved whenever service academies meet. "There's nothing more important in life than a win over Army," says former Navy football assistant Steve Belichick (father of New England Patriots coach Bill). "You lose, and it's like a family funeral in that locker room."



Wins have become scarce for the Army and Navy football teams, but it's still war when the Cadets and Midshipmen get together in Philly in early December. Just read the signs.

Money Talks: Philadelphia dished out \$20 million to bring four Army-Navy football games to Lincoln Financial Field from 2004 through '08. (Baltimore, site of the '00 game that set a Ravens Stadium attendance record, will host in '07.) The City of Brotherly Love has hosted the not-so-brotherly game 76 times in 103 meetings.

What a midshipman would say about Army: "How is a West Pointier like a tornado? Both are loud, fearsome and dangerous, but always end up in a trailer park."

What a cadet would say about Navy: "Did the Village People ever have a song called *In the Army?*" —Adam Duerson

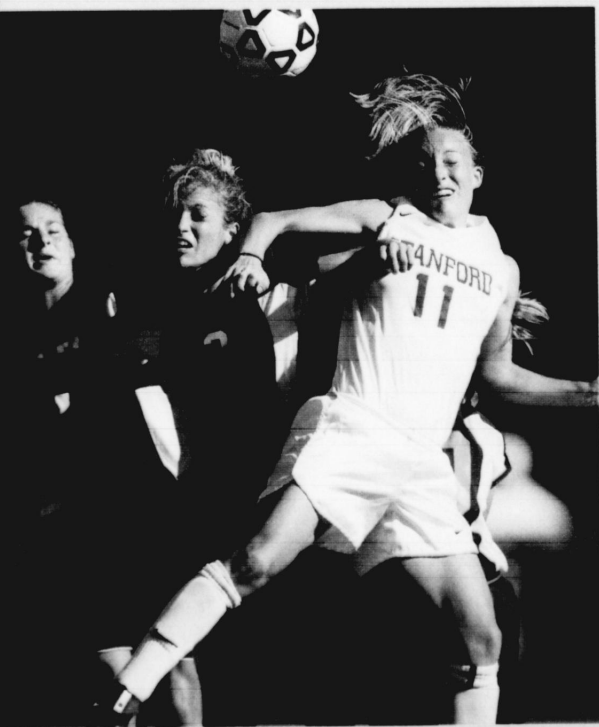
Cal vs. Stanford

5 LIKE THE BAY AREA CLIMATE that envelops these two premier academic institutions, the Cal-Stanford rivalry is sublime and inspires fits of whimsy. Where else would one band don the other's colors, travel to San Francisco and then play that school's fight song off-key for hours (as Stanford did in 1950)? Or find a means to hijack the opposing school's football P.A. system long enough to announce to a stadium full of fans, "Penalty. Excessive arrogance. Stanford sucks" (Cal in '97).

The Big Splash: Everyone knows about the Big Game and the Play (five laterals, one trampled Stanford trombone player), but the Big Splash is just as important. Each year on the morning of the football game, the men's water polo teams, which own 11 national championships apiece, duke it out in the pool.

Scrum-ptious: Cal owns Stanford in rugby. In 2001 then Stanford coach Franck Boivert chose to forfeit the Big Scrum, sending an e-mail to his Cal counterpart, Jack Clark, that read in part, "Stanford playing Cal in rugby has reached the farcical stage, and Stanford rugby wants to be no part of a farce." Clark's

Every dustup between the Bears and the Cardinal is a Big Game.



A RIVALRY EXTENDED

Sports provide only a fraction of the many areas in which Cal and Stanford compete. A sampling of others.

		STANFORD
	Gregory Peck, 1939	OSCAR! OSCAR! Jack Palance, 1949
	Jack London	REQUIRED READING John Steinbeck
	Jerry Mathers, '74	CHILD STAR Fred Savage, '98
	Daniel Koshland, '13, cofounder, Levi Strauss & Co.	DRESS YOU UP Phil Knight, MBA '62, founder, Nike
	Steve Wozniak, '87, cofounder, Apple Computer	CASH UP THE WAZOO, PART I David Filo and Jerry Yang, MS '90, cofounders, Yahoo!
	Robert McNamara, '37, former Secretary of Defense	FOR THE DEFENSE William Perry, '49 former Secretary of Defense
	Adam Duritz, Counting Crows	WHO DOES YOUR HAIR? Ted Koppel, MA '62, ABC News
	Jerry Brown, '61, former Calif. governor	COULDN'T BEAT ARNOLD Gray Davis, '64, former Calif. governor
	Matt Biondi, '88, eight Olympic gold medals in swimming	EIGHT IS ENOUGH Jenny Thompson, '95, eight Olympic gold medals in swimming
	Gordon Moore, '50, cofounder, Intel	CASH UP THE WAZOO, PART II William Hewlett and David Packard, '34, cofounders, Hewlett-Packard
	Joseph Erlanger, '42, Nobel Prize in medicine, '44	REVENGE OF THE NERDS Dudley Herschbach, '54, Nobel Prize in chemistry, '86
	Lance Ito, JD '75	LEGALLY BLIND/BLONDE Reese Witherspoon
	George Takei, Mr. Sulu, Star Trek franchise	LOST IN SPACE Sigourney Weaver, '72, Ripley, Alien franchise
	Dean Witter, '09, cofounder, Dean Witter	MONEY TALKS Charles Schwab, '59, cofounder, Charles Schwab
	Earl Warren, '12, former chief justice, U.S. Supreme Court	AND JUSTICE FOR ALL William Rehnquist, '48, chief justice, U.S. Supreme Court
	Bill Bixby, '57, The Incredible Hulk	TV TALENT Ted Danson, '70, Cheers

(No class year indicates person did not graduate.)

DAVID GONZALEZ'S CHART: CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: MARY TERRELL/PAI; RONALD MARTINEZ/ZETTBY IMAGES; AP; AP; PHOTO ARCHIVES; BOB PROSSER/GETTY IMAGES



RANDOM RIVALRY FACTS

Overrated Rivalry: Notre Dame–USC. More about cultural curiosity than enmity.

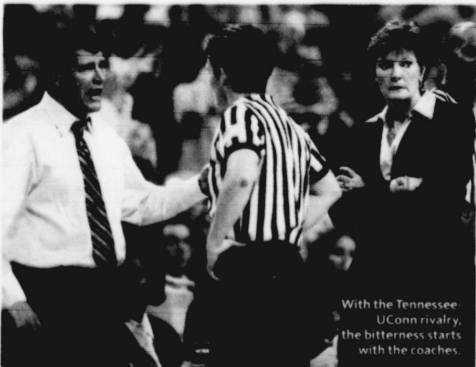
Rivalry in Need of Resuscitation: Penn State–Pittsburgh. Keystone State's football-frenzied fans deserve to see its two Division I-A programs (yeah, yeah, Temple, we know) knock heads every year.

Hot Coaching Rivalry: Geno Auriemma (UConn) versus Pat Summitt (Tennessee) in women's basketball. Yes, it's personal.

"No, That's My Rival!": Tennessee is claimed by many a foe. UConn considers the Vols its archrival in women's hoops. In football Alabama, Florida, Georgia and—though they never win—Kentucky and Vanderbilt circle the Vols on their calendars.

Endangered Rivalry List: North Dakota–North Dakota State. The Fighting Sioux (LIND) and Bison (NDSU) have the most-played rivalry in D-II (110 meetings), but the Bison are moving to I-AA next season, and the Sioux, who lead the series 62-45-3, are not sure they can continue.

Rivalry We'd Like to See: Cal Tech versus MIT, if for no other reason than to hear the taunts. How about "You're not even in our valence level!" or "Your offense is in entropy!"



With the Tennessee–UConn rivalry, the bitterness starts with the coaches.

FROM TOP: JON CRISPIN; DAMIAN STICHMEYER

Lose the Harvard-Yale Regatta, as the Elis did here in 2002, and you lose your shirt—and a little bit of your dignity.

response? "I am in awe of your ability to continually lower the setting of the bar for Stanford rugby." The following year the series, which has been played since 1905, resumed. Cal won 98–0.

Behind the Music: On the morning of the 1983 Big Game (the year after the Play), a Stanford band member phoned the bus company that had been hired to transport Cal's band to Palo Alto to say that Cal had made "other arrangements." Cal's band did not arrive until late in the first quarter.

What a Cal student would say about Stanford: "The only band in America that plays better football than music."

What a Stanford student would say about Cal: "Come for the protests; stay for the panhandling."

Harvard vs. Yale

6 BEFORE THE BIG GAME, there was simply the Game. Strike that. *Long* before. Over 119 football matches dating back to 1875, Harvard-Yale has evolved from college's most brutal rivalry (see: the 1894 Springfield Massacre, which was so rough that the rivalry was suspended for two years) to the most gentlemanly. In what other rivalry do ex-opponents dine together before games? Or offer visiting students free shelter in their dorm rooms?

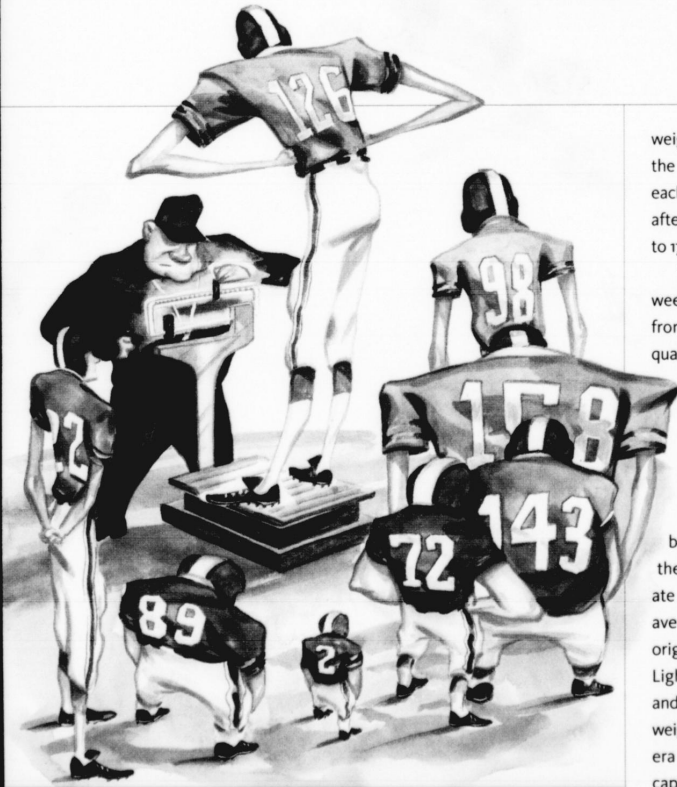
The Other Bitter Row: Teams from the two schools squared off 39 times (with Harvard winning 27 and Yale 12) in head-to-head competition last year, and football wasn't even the most tradition-steeped sport. The 151-year-old Harvard-Yale Regatta, a four-mile crew race on neutral ground (New London, Conn.), generally flies under the student population's radar—it takes place after graduation—but it's the oldest collegiate athletic competition in the U.S.

Dem's Fightin' Words: Each school's fight song directly references the other. Harvard's *Ten Thousand Men of Harvard*: "We'll conquer all old Eli's men." Yale's *Down the Field*: "Harvard's team may fight to the end, but Yale will win."

What a Yale student would say about Harvard: "They're a bunch of virgins who drop their SAT scores before their names."

What a Harvard student would say about Yale: "Yeah, but who gave us Dubya?" —A.D. **G**

the final



FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTWEIGHTS

Pound for pound, calorie for calorie, there's no bigger rivalry than Army-Navy sprint football

ARMY CHEERLEADER Scott Wiley looked out onto Blaik Field at Michie Stadium during last Friday night's Army-Navy football game. Surveying the 130 players on both teams, Wiley, a 6'1", 215-pound second-year Cadet, said, "I probably weigh 60 pounds more than any one of them."

Wait a second. A cheerleader outweighing every football player?

Wait a second second! The Army-Navy game? That's next month.

Those are the fat boys. This is sprint football, where every player must

weigh less than 165.9 pounds at the weigh-in two days before each game. (Allowed to bulk up afterward, players often get up to 175 pounds by game day.)

"We lift weights once a week just to keep our muscles from atrophying," says Navy quarterback Chris Ashinhurst.

"More often you'll see guys skipping rope or running on the treadmill."

Steroids? These dudes are on Altoids.

Sprint football actually began in 1934 in order to, as the league's charter says, "create a level playing field for the average-sized person." It was originally known as Eastern Lightweight Football (or ELF) and included seven schools. The weight limit in those Depression-era days was 150 pounds. The captain of the '53 Princeton team was Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Today, five schools (Army, Navy, Cornell, Penn and Princeton) compete in the Collegiate Sprint Football League. The rules in this game are identical to that in which the big uglies play, at least on the field.

Off the field? No spring football. No on-site scouting. "My entire budget is \$31,000," says Army coach Gene McIntyre. Ohio State's long-distance phone bill may be larger.

The players? Slim. Fast. "It looks like a bunch of corner-

backs playing one another," says Ashinhurst, the league's two-time MVP. Says McIntyre, "My first year at West Point I was the [lightweight team's] O-line coach. My five starters were all ex-high school quarterbacks."

Take New York Jets wide receiver Wayne Chrebet, and multiply him by 22. That is what sprint football looks like. Mean-sized athletes with mean streaks. "When I first heard about it, I thought it was a joke," says Army quarterback George Feagins, a senior who played on the Cadets' Division I-A team last year before returning to sprint. "But when 175 hits 175, it's a collision."

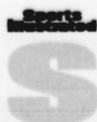
Besides, this lighter side of the Army-Navy rivalry is no joke. Heading into Friday's matchup, both schools had won or tied for the league title 29 times. Their alltime record was 27-27-1, but Navy, which had won 17 straight games, was favored.

In the fourth quarter, with the score tied at 23, Army nose-guard Andrew Figer scooped up a Middie fumble at the Navy 38. The 6 foot, 175 (on game day) pound Figer, whose mom sends him care packages of low-cal tuna, raced to the end zone for the winning score. The final: Army 30, Navy 25.

If this is military downsizing, I'm all for it. **G**

next week's issue

HOOPS PREVIEW
While the parent mag focuses on big men, SIOC celebrates all things small, including big-time little men.

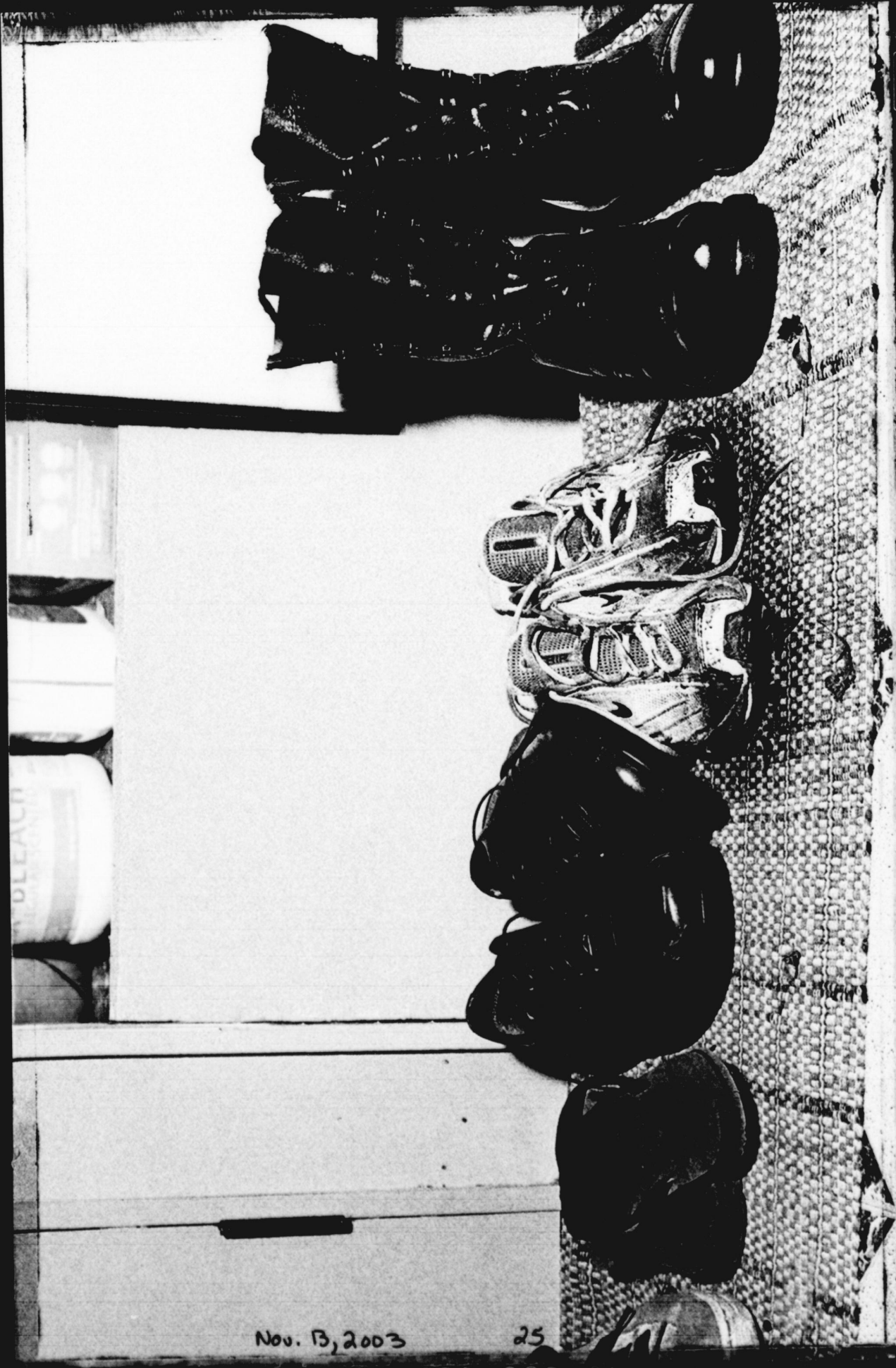


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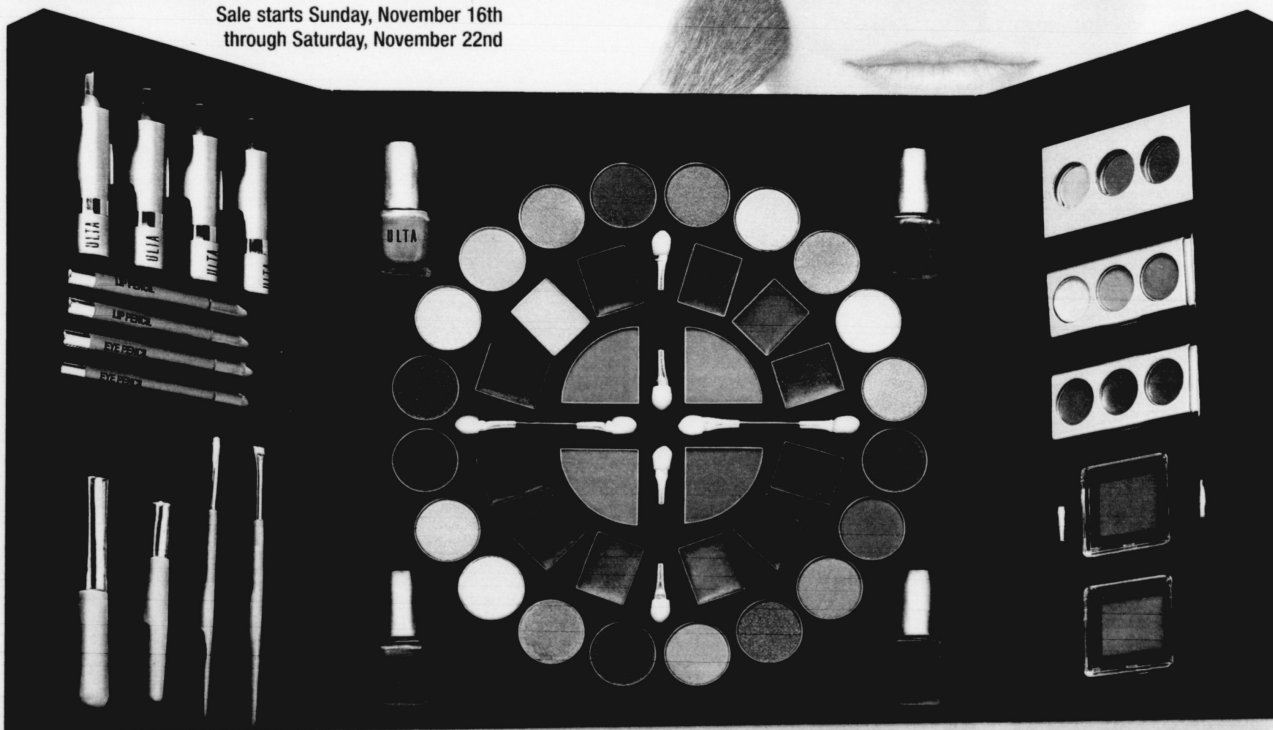
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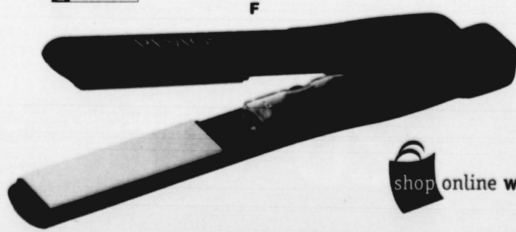


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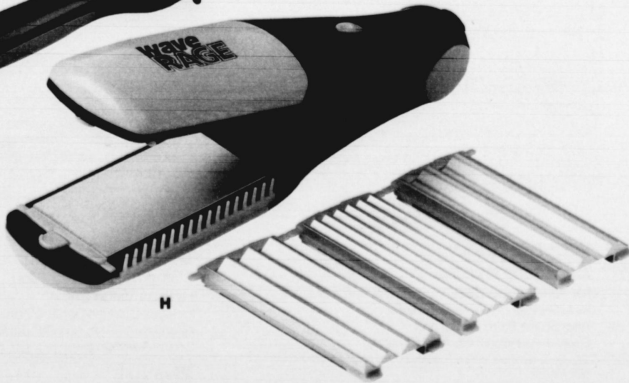


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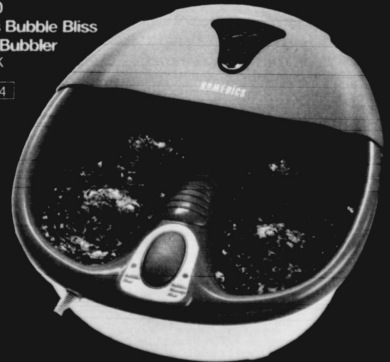
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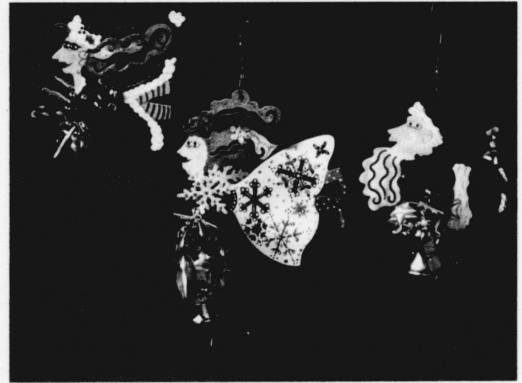
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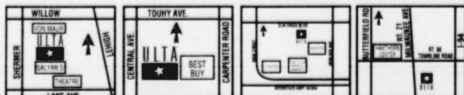
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