



Giving credit

Olympics

In honor of the Summer Olympics in Sydney, here are some medals that I would hand out.

Gold: Tolly-Ho, sneaking in early with a time of 1.2 m.

Silver: K-Lair, with a time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bronze: Pazzo's, with a long wait that is well worth it at 11 p.m.

Wood: Labamba's, for failing to last through the whole race.

Gold: Hal Mumme, for pulling out a win vs. IU from where the sun doesn't shine (subject to change this weekend).

Silver: Knight (former IU basketball coach) for doing a good job coaching, choking and then getting fired.

Bronze: Tubby Smith, for having a good recruiting year and possibly keeping all of it.

Wood: Steve Spurrier, for his attitude alone.

Gold: Emery Wilson, for voicing an opinion.

Silver: Del Collins, see above.

Bronze: Alan DeSantis, because his COM 101 class is great.

Wood: President Wethington, for allegedly threatening to fire the Gold and Silver winners.

Gold: UK football, for playing their butts off last weekend. (Keep it up!)

Silver: UK rifle, for having a former grad win the first gold in the Olympics.

Bronze: UK women's soccer, for being so darn good.

Wood: UK equestrian team, because I still don't think one exists.

Gold: Buchanan, because it's all he's going to win.

Silver: Nader, because it's not easy being Green!

Bronze: Bush, because bronze and Bush both start with B.

Wood: Gore, because he resembles wood.

Gold: Delivery, because I do not have to get up.

Silver: Carry-out, because I don't have to clean up.

Bronze: Fast food, because my car is my dining room.

Wood: Mac and Cheese, because I feel like I should cook every now and then.

Gold: USA, because this country is just soooo great!

Silver: Australia, one word - Foster's.

Bronze: Romania, for winning women's gymnastics gold.

Wood: Russia, for crying over getting a silver.

-Ron Norton
rail_editor@hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



78 62
Hi Lo

Partly sunny, but give it 5 minutes...it's going to change.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #106 ISSUE #21

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

September 21, 2000

Feeling Groovy

Linda McCartney exhibit explores history of rock through photos

<http://www.kykernel.com>

WISER WITH AGE

A day in the life

Living and learning: After earning four degrees and teaching for over 30 years, Donovan scholar says he still can't get enough of education

By Cathy Prothro
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You wouldn't know it by looking at him, but Charles Holmes is an addicted man.

His addiction has lasted more than half a century, yet even today he does not want a cure.

UK Donovan Scholar Charles Holmes is addicted to academic life.

"I'm hooked on the academic world," Holmes, 77, said. "I find it very difficult to live out of touch with it."

He's chosen not to do that. Since 1945 he's earned two undergraduate degrees, a master's and a doctorate. He's taught at a number of acclaimed colleges and universities, including Transylvania University, where he instructed students in literature for 32 years before retiring in 1992.

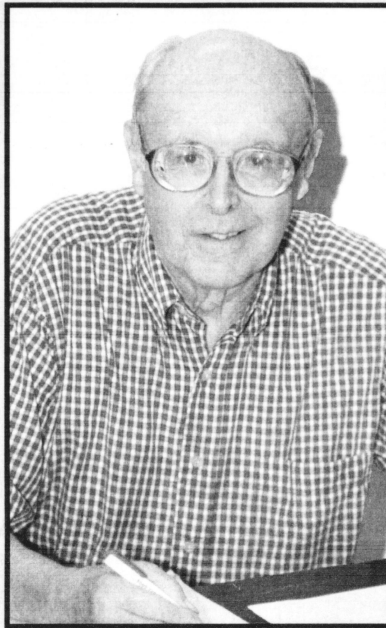
Retiring? That's when the professor became the student again. Holmes began auditing classes at UK through the Donovan program that same year. He focuses on classes in history, political science and international relations.

The Donovan program allows anyone 65 or older to attend academic classes at UK for free. The program also offers enrichment classes including art, computer, meditation and fitness among others. Holmes particularly enjoys the foreign policy class.

"The Donovan program is a marvelous program," he said. "You meet many appealing and intelligent, experienced senior citizens."

This semester Holmes is taking a course in the origins of modern Islamic resurgence. But a typical Thursday finds him busy long before and after his 12:30 p.m. class.

He begins his morning by leading a discussion group on foreign policy issues at Hunter Presbyterian Church. After lunch and his class at UK, he returns home to work on his re-



NICK TOMICEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Always a student

Charles Holmes, a Donovan scholar, said he enjoys taking foreign policy classes. This semester he is taking a course on modern Islamic resurgence.

sponsibilities as president of the Bluegrass Chapter of the United Nations Association.

Holmes is not all study and no play, however.

"I try to sneak in a few in-

nings of baseball (in the evening)," he said.

Even with his extensive academic background, Dr. Holmes

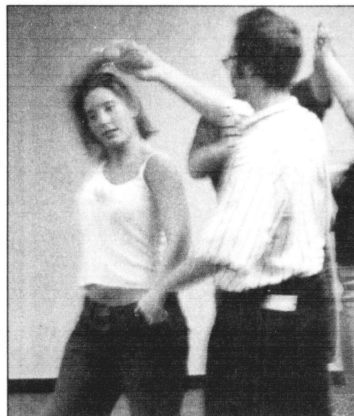
See DONOVAN on 2

"I'm hooked on the academic world. I find it very difficult to live out of touch with it."

- CHARLES HOLMES, DONOVAN SCHOLAR

EXTRACURRICULAR

Get hooked on medieval dancing



LAUREN MORRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Keep moving

Robyn Postley, a psychology junior, dances the Korobushka, a Russian dance, with Kevin Griffiths, a UK alumni and part-time instructor.

By Kristi Martin

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It might not be swing dancing or club grinding, but instructor Gabriel Jones says the first time a person completes a medieval or Renaissance European dance, they will be hooked.

Medieval and Renaissance European dance classes are being taught again this semester and instructors say they hope to see more in attendance.

Jones said he loves to dance and really enjoys teaching the students.

"I want to see people learn these dances and have fun," Jones said.

The UK Medievalists are sponsoring European dancing for anyone who wants to attend.

Jones, the instructor, is a 1996 UK graduate and learned about the dances while in graduate school in Michigan.

Jones said he expects to have around four to 20 participants in attendance each week.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is helping to present the dance classes.

The organization is similar to civil war re-enactors. SCA members learn and recreate Eu-

Shake it

The class meets Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. in 363 Old UK Student Center, and is open to everyone. Regular attendance is optional. Dress casual. For more information e-mail gavrck95@yahoo.com

See DANCE on 2

TRUE EXPERIENCE

Class gives students a taste of the real world

Manufactured by students: Engineering students spend nine hours on the weekend working, learning at seminar

By Doug Morgan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Receive the raw materials.

Install the springs. Connect the resistors.

Connect the diodes. Install the switch.

Inspect the product and ship it to the customer.

If these sound like orders barked out at factory workers, they are — sort of.

On Sep. 16, 23 mechanical engineering students in the ME 503 Lean Manufacturing class spent their day simulating this manufacturing process they are studying this semester.

The seminar began at 8 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m.

"Nine hours on a Saturday, most students would laugh at that," said Brandon Delis, a mechanical engineering senior.

"But I felt it wasn't a waste of my time. I really enjoyed it."

The simulation is a part of a seminar on lean manufacturing, a philosophy on how to run a manufacturing plant, used by companies such as Toyota.

The seminar is usually given to companies and their workforces.

"We have given this seminar to companies like John Deere and Eastman Kodak," said

Wes Lower, a simulation provider with Applied Technology Associates.

"And as far away as Belfast, Northern Ireland."

Pioneered by Toyota, lean manufacturing stresses the efficient use of current resources.

The four simulations are designed to progressively demonstrate its effect.

"The goal [of the seminar] is to get out an awareness of what can be done and what it looks like," said Dave MacDuffee, a simulation provider with UK's Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

The students got first-hand experience learning how to minimize production costs by

eliminating waste.

The first simulation yielded 19 units costing \$68.58 per unit and received 22 percent customer satisfaction.

By the end of the day the students had fine-tuned their process.

They made 102 units costing \$14.59 per unit and received 97 percent customer satisfaction.

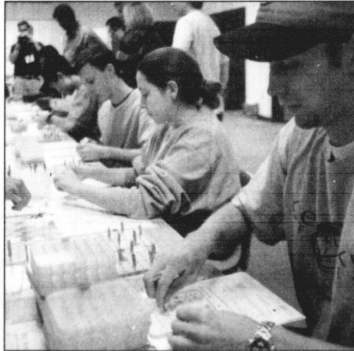
This was done in the same time as the first simulation.

"I liked seeing the transition from what we do to what we should do. Overall, I found it very interesting," Delis said.

Other students had less than enthusiastic reactions to the course.

"The practical part was OK," said Pradeep Gnanaprakasm, a mechanical engineering graduate student.

"But the lecture part was a little boring."



DOUG MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

Use both hands

Brandon Delis (right), a mechanical engineering senior, installs spring in a circuit board. He works for a company that manufactures lights.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Polls show close presidential race

WASHINGTON — The close presidential race shown in national tracking polls is spilling over to Ohio and to the Republican stronghold of Arizona. Al Gore has narrowed the race in Ohio and now trails George W. Bush 47-43, and the two candidates are virtually tied among independent voters. Gore had about a 10-point lead in two Arizona polls, though a third conducted for the Arizona Republic showed the candidates in a tie.

Clintons free of Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Robert Ray wrapped up the six-year Whitewater investigation yesterday without charging President and Mrs. Clinton with any wrongdoing, handing the White House a bittersweet victory seven weeks before Election Day. With little fanfare, Ray issued a six-page statement saying there was "insufficient" or "inconclusive" evidence to warrant charges for any of the allegations that prompted the most expensive independent counsel inquiry in history.

LA transit strike talks continue

LOS ANGELES — State-mediated contract talks resumed yesterday with the union representing bus and rail operators on the fifth day of a strike that has left nearly half a million commuters searching for ways to get around. Some business owners have become chauffeurs and picked up their workers, while others are relying on bicycles. A physician and two ministers set up a shuttle service to take elderly people to the doctor and to deliver medications.

Israel highway plan builds pressure

JERUSALEM — Israel pressed ahead Wednesday with a highway around Palestinian neighborhoods of Jerusalem, handing out eviction notices to Arab landowners even as negotiators for both sides resumed low-level contacts. Contacts between Israel and the Palestinians sputtered on with no progress reported, after Israel suspended the talks Tuesday and then quickly renewed them. The highway project aggravates the dispute the two parties are having over who will control the various neighborhoods in Jerusalem.

New antibiotic drugs on the way

TORONTO — A new family of bacteria killers on the horizon for pneumonia and other diseases should offer an alternative to standard antibiotics that have lost their punch, the American Society for Microbiology reported yesterday. The drug industry's latest salvo are the ketolidides, which are derived from the industry's standard macrolides, but they are chemically different, so they will kill bacteria that are resistant to



GORE LOVER: Flamboyant rock star Elton John, making his first foray into American politics after three decades of performing in the United States, endorsed Vice President Al Gore at a ritzy Silicon Valley fund-raiser. At a \$10,000-a-plate dinner on Tuesday he showed his political stripes.



WORKING WOMAN: Sandra Bullock is in discussions with Castle Rock to topine *Murder by Numbers*. The script has caught the eye of Bullock, who insiders say had such a pleasant experience starring in the Donald Petrie-helmed *Miss Congeniality* (due to open Dec. 22 via Warner Bros.)

macrolides. Bugs like strep and staph are growing resistant to macrolides, as well as to the primary backup medicines, known as quinolones.

Iran's foreign minister to tour colleges

WASHINGTON — In another gesture to Iran, the Clinton administration has approved visits to American colleges by Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi, the highest-ranked official from Tehran permitted to travel widely in the United States. Kharrazi visited the Kennedy School at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., on Monday to arrange for exchanges of scholars. He spoke to students and faculty members. Today, he is due at UCLA in Los Angeles to speak to students and also Iranian-Americans in the area.

Dow down 101; Nasdaq up 14

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed in a volatile session yesterday amid persistent concerns about rising oil prices and corporate profits. Blue chips fell sharply while technology issues moved higher. Just before the hour, the Dow Jones industrial average traded down 101.74 to 10,887.35 in late trading after dropping nearly 220 points earlier in the session. But the high-tech focused Nasdaq composite index was up 14.91 at 3880.55 after being down most of the day.

Olympic swimmers aren't drug-free

SYDNEY, Australia — U.S. women's swimming coach Richard Quick believes some Olympic swimmers are using drugs, and he criticized the quality and frequency of testing. "I'm not pointing any fingers at anyone or any nation, but it's definitely not drug-free," he said yesterday. "The IOC should make that the No. 1 priority." Quick has been a vocal critic of the quality of drug testing in international swimming, but swimmers from several different nations refuted Quick's claim.

Countries move to equalize women

LONDON — Mexico and Peru have passed laws to increase access to reproductive health services and the Portuguese government now guarantees access to family planning. Botswana, China, Colombia, the United Kingdom and Vietnam have increased penalties for various sexual offenses and Bolivia no longer requires that a woman be found "honest" to be considered the victim of a sexual offense. Germany has criminalized rape by a husband against a wife.

DONOVAN

Continued from page 1

said he finds his classes challenging because they are in fields in which he has no formal training.

"I particularly like classes which are discussion groups, though I've heard some excellent lectures," he said. "I like small discussion groups where we can react to the books — criticize, disagree and support them."

While the experience of returning to the classroom as a student has been positive, Dr. Holmes said adjusting to return as a professor has not been easy.

"I miss being part of the community in the way one is as a faculty member, especially at a small college environment like at Transylvania," he

said. "And I do miss the interaction with colleagues."

If he misses life as the teacher, he still enjoys the exchange of ideas with fellow students.

"I feel they have a lot of vitality," he said. "I am treated with friendliness and respect and I get along with them fine."

Holmes has had the opportunity to meet many foreign students through his wife, Carolyn, who was international student adviser at Bradley Hall for 15 years before retiring last July. He and his wife remain in touch with some of those students.

"That's been a nourishing supplement to my academic interest in international relations: to meet people from all over the world," he said.

Holmes may not be your traditional student but he does serve as an example for life-long learning. He has no plans to discontinue his addictive behavior.

DANCE

Continued from page 1

ropean societies between the years 400 and 1600. Jones said he wants to build a strong dance group at UK.

"I am told that about five years ago, European dancing went well (at UK)," Jones said.

The classes started in November of last year and had an average attendance of 11 each week.

Jones wants the classes to be informal and casual for those who attend.

He said he is excited and believes attendance will be higher this time around.

Other instructors come in from time to time. One instructor that will be teaching is James Dingus.

Dingus has roughly 17 years of experience with European dancing, he said.

Jones and Dingus try to teach as many types of dances as possible. They pull from many different cultures and

styles of dancing.

Jones said it is extremely hard to track down records of early dances because the groups orally passed down the dance steps and music. Not all dances are from the Renaissance or medieval time period.

Jones said if people know the dances are not from the period, then it is okay to teach them.

Jones enjoys variety and thinks that the more variety in dances will make the class more interesting.

"The majority of our dances come from Italy," Jones said.

"I've got dances from Italy, England, Ireland, Scotland, Austria, Russia, and Greece."

The UK Medievalists present the medieval and Renaissance European dancing every Wednesday night at the UK Student Center.

The classes are open to everyone and dress is casual, Jones said.

"I want to see everyone get the hang of these dances, and more importantly, have fun," Jones said.

Compiled from wire reports.

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Beginning Monday, September 25th
Purchase your tickets for the South Carolina game (October 7th) and the Georgia Game (October 21st)!

Tickets are \$5.00 and are sold to students only on Monday and Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum, Commonwealth Stadium, and the Complex Commons area. Students may purchase both student and full-price guest tickets (if available) at Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday. All remaining tickets until sold out may be purchased Thursday and Friday at the Memorial Coliseum main ticket office, and at Commonwealth Stadium on game day.

Please note that you may purchase up to five (5) additional tickets with five (5) valid UK ID cards.
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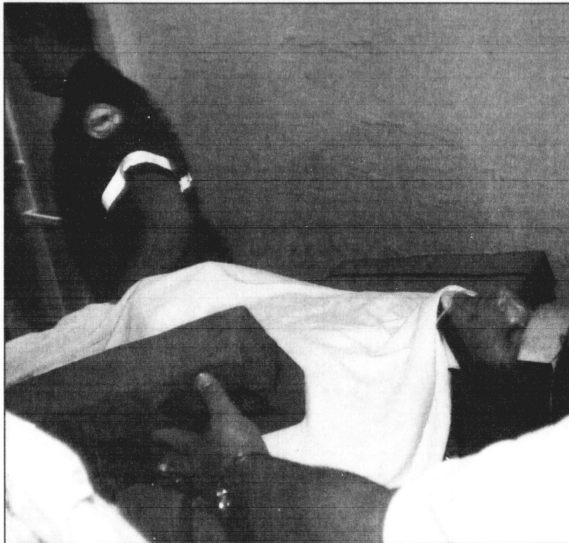
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NATIONAL NEWS

Nine Cubans survive crash in U.S. waters



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hospitalized

An injured male survivor of an apparent Cuban plane crash in the open waters southwest of Key West, Fla., arrives at Lower Keys Medical Center Tuesday. Officials are not sure if the crash came as a result of hijacking.

FBI investigates: Cause of plane crash could determine if Cuban survivors qualify for political asylum in the United States

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY WEST, Fla. — The FBI interviewed the hospitalized survivor of a Cuban plane crash, and the Coast Guard said Wednesday that it plans to transfer the eight others rescued from the Gulf of Mexico onto a U.S. ship.

Authorities were trying to figure out whether Tuesday's crash, which killed one of the 10 Cubans on the plane, came at the end of a hijacking or whether the group left Cuba to flee the communist country. The distinction could help determine whether they qualify for asylum in the United States. The United States has returned some skyjackers to Cuba for prosecution and has prosecuted some in this country. The most seriously injured, Rodolfo Fuentes, 36, was in a Key West hospital, making him eligible for possible asylum, U.S. immigration officials said.

Fuentes was questioned Wednesday, FBI agent Al Alonso said.

"At this point, it doesn't appear to be a hijacking, but until we interview them we can't be sure," said Judy Orihuela, an FBI spokeswoman in Miami. Doctors said that Fuentes' prognosis was good.

"He has a concussion, a big cut on the back of his head and a sore neck," said Dr. David Bannon. "He's really doing quite well considering the drama he's suffered."

The eight other survivors, including three children, remained aboard the Panamanian freighter Chios Dream, whose captain rescued them Tuesday.

The seas were too rough to transfer them to the Coast Guard cutter Courageous but another attempt would be made Wednesday evening, Petty Officer Danielle DeMarino said.

U.S. law lets Cubans apply for residency if they reach U.S. soil.

Ordinarily, those captured at sea are returned to Cuba, but authorities said it was too early to say what would be done with the survivors.

Once the survivors were transferred to the cutter, they would be interviewed by the Immigration and Naturalization Services and the FBI, federal officials said.

"If they pass the 'credible fear' test they will be taken to Guantanamo Bay," said Maria Cardona, an INS spokeswoman in Washington. "If they do not, they will be repatriated to Cuba."

To pass that test, Cardona said, migrants must demonstrate a fear of persecution if returned to their home country, "based on nationality, race, religion, political opinion or membership in a particular social group."

SCIENCE

Bee study aides alcohol research, scientists say

The buzz on alcohol: Researchers say giving bees ethanol and other drugs can help them learn more about alcoholism

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Honey bees and humans have at least one thing in common: They both drink alcohol, and researchers want to know whether the insects can be used to test drugs designed to curb alcoholism.

Some animals have to be injected or tricked into consuming alcohol, but not bees. In studies, honey bees harnessed on a small metal holder consumed solutions with various levels of ethanol.

"We can even get them to drink pure ethanol, and I know of no organism that drinks pure ethanol, not even a college student," said Charles Abramson, a comparative psychologist at Oklahoma State University.

Research could determine within a few months whether bees are suitable subjects that would allow drug companies to use fewer vertebrates in the first line of drug testing, Abramson said.

Abramson, assistant Gina Fellows from the University of Hertfordshire in England and other students have begun giving bees the drug Antabuse, which makes alcoholics sick when they drink in order to curb consumption.

The drug is administered gradually to bees, allowing them to stop.

"It looks like it does have an affect on the bees," Abramson said. Tests have been limited to the lab, but the team has begun conducting experiments in a more natural setting, with bees living in a hive atop a university building. The bees are trained to come down to a third-floor window to drink and are marked for observation before buzzing away.

Bees and people are more alike than meets the eye.

Bees have a complex social structure, including language and division of labor, that could make them similar to people in

the way they treat their problem drinkers.

The likeness might allow researchers to come up with more ways to treat alcoholism, Abramson said.

He said naturalist John Lubbock found in experiments in 1888 that ants puzzled by the drunken behavior of a nest mate would nonetheless pick up the soiled and carry it home. A drunken stranger ant would be tossed in a ditch.

So far, tests have shown that alcohol impairs bee locomotion and learning ability, just as it does in people. Overconsumption of ethanol kills bees just as overconsumption of alcohol can kill humans.

Abramson has collaborated on research into the effects of insecticides on learning in the Africanized honey bee. He published preliminary findings on bees and alcohol consumption last month in the journal *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*.

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PROSPERING IN A STRANGE LAND

UK suits Scott just fine

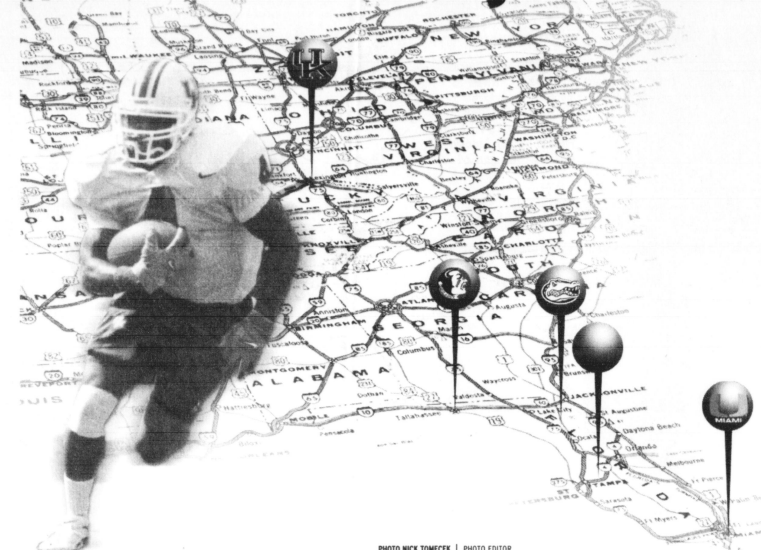


PHOTO NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

From 'The Swamp' to the Bluegrass

UK freshman RB Chad Scott, a native of Plant City, Fla., dreamt of playing at Florida State as a youngster. Scott was recruited by all of Florida's big-time football schools at one time or another.

His way: Florida's 'Big Three' tried to change him, but Chad Scott had other plans

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

He's not Frank Sinatra, but Chad Scott is definitely doing things his way.

Just ask Steve Spurrier or the Miami Hurricanes.

"Florida wanted me to be a receiver and I didn't want to do that," Scott said. "Miami wanted me to be a defensive back and I never played defense before."

The reason Scott, a native of Plant City, Fla., ended up in the Bluegrass was because UK coach Hal Mumme promised him a shot at his position of choice.

"I wanted to get the chance to play running back," Scott, a freshman, said. "Here at Kentucky they said they would give me the chance to play running back, so this was my best choice."

It's important to note that Scott said "best choice," not first choice.

In a perfect world, Scott would be back in the Sunshine State, wearing the garnet and gold of Florida State University.

"My childhood dream was to play at Florida State," Scott said.

And Scott's dream almost came true.

Flash back to the fall of 1998. While Tim Couch and

Craig Yeast were striking the fear of Hal into SEC defenses, Chad Scott was busy making a name for himself.

Scott is a quiet and humble person, but luckily he didn't need to promote himself. His stats were taking care of that.

During his junior season, Scott rushed for 1,012 yards on only 95 carries, which is an average of more than 10 yards per carry. But Scott's most impressive commodity was his time of 4.34 seconds in the yard dash.

Those are good numbers. Very good numbers. Numbers good enough to attract the attention of the nation's flagship football program.

"I would always get letters from other schools, but I wouldn't necessarily open all of them," Scott said. "I got a letter from Florida State one day and it was handwritten and I was real proud of that."

Scott had been an FSU fan since the Seminoles won their first title in 1993. Scott's favorite Seminoles was Warrick Dunn. FSU's starting freshman tailback on their championship team.

The physical comparisons between Scott and Dunn are obvious. Dunn, a member of the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, is listed at 5-foot-8, 180-pounds. Scott is listed at 5-foot-10, 178-pounds.

Scott's running style also resembles Dunn's. Both run with a low center of gravity, are adept at making quick cuts and play bigger than their size.

And if you ask Scott, that's not a coincidence.

"I watched him all these years and I kind of picked up on his running style," Scott said.

But before Scott could make his way to Tallahassee, he pulled his hamstring his senior year, and his dreams went up in smoke.

"Florida State pretty much just backed down, so that hurt," Scott said. "That was real tough cause I never really considered going to other schools — I always wanted to go to Florida State."

After his injury, Scott began considering his options. Although he would have loved to stay in his native state, UK seemed like a good fit.

So on June 15, Scott arrived in Lexington ready to begin his collegiate career, but without the benefit of his family.

"The toughest thing is probably being away from my family, since I haven't really been out of Florida my whole life," Scott said.

Scott's roommate, fellow freshman Shane Boyd and a product of Lexington's Henry Clay High School, has eased Scott's transition.

"My family really brought him in. He eats with us and anything he needs my family tries to provide for him," Boyd said.

In this age when college athletes think they need only the name of a premier Division I program plastered across their chest to succeed in life, Scott is a refreshing alternative.

Scott has dealt with the problems most incoming freshmen face: homesickness and adjusting to a new environment. Like any successful student, Scott has successfully grappled with these problems.

"He's liking it — I don't know how homesick he is, but he's adjusted real well," Boyd said. "He's got a lot of friends and he's comfortable in his surroundings, and he's playing good football."

Scott is, after all, first and foremost a football player. In only three games, Scott has earned the starting fullback job, rushed for 100 yards, scored two TDs and earned the praise of his coach and teammates.

"Chad's stepped it up and has played well... Chad's just been impressive," Mumme said.

This weekend, Scott will need to step it up again. Not only will this be his first SEC game and his first game against a ranked opponent, but it will also be his first collegiate game in his home state.

"I'm very anxious. I want to show Florida what I can do," Scott said.

And Scott won't be coming home as a receiver or defensive back, but as a running back — his way.

STREAKING

Men's soccer ready to snap streak

The wrong way: Losses mounting for Cats

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

Four losses in a row.

That's what the UK men's soccer team (2-4-0) is dealing with this weekend.

They start a four-game homestand Friday against the IU/PUI Jaguars (3-2-1). MCC scoring and goal leader This Herman leads the Jaguars. He has scored six goals in the Jags' six games.

"This weekend is going to be monumental," UK forward Chris McDaniel said. "If we can get back on track the way we need to be heading into conference play, then good things can happen for the rest of the season."

This weekend's two games are also important because they will be the Cats' last two games before heading into conference

play next week.

Last Friday, the Cats faced UNC-Greensboro. The Spartans (3-3-0) scored the game winner in the 55th minute when Alejandro Moreno headed the ball past UK goalie Brian O'Leary, giving the Spartans a 2-0 lead.

The Cats got on the board in the 61st minute when Ryan Grady scored his first goal of the season. But that was all the Cats got.

A similar situation happened against the 13th ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

The Cats again found themselves down 2-0, but this time they didn't get their first goal until the 90th minute. UK midfielder Giovanni Fernandes sent Thomas Graham's free kick into the back of the net, making it a 2-1 game with only 44 seconds left in regulation.

The Cats had one final

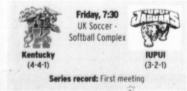
chance with 10 seconds to go, but McDaniel's shot was knocked away, giving the Cats the 2-1 loss.

"What we did on the weekend was give ourselves a hole that was hard to get out of," head coach Ian Collins said. "We've got to be careful that we don't do that anymore."

The Cats will have to put last weekend's two losses behind them and focus on the four straight home games.

"We can't let it bother us," midfielder J.D. Stevenson said. "We just have to put it behind us and keep going."

The team also believes they can use the losses as motivation for the rest of the season.



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URBAN LEGENDS: FINAL CUT (R) (DTS) (12:30) 1:10 3:30 7:10 10:15 BRIDE IN LAW (PG-13) (12:45) 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:15	HIGHLANDER: ENCOMBRE (R) (12:30) 4:15 6:45 THE ORIGINAL SINS OF COMEDY (R) (12:30) 4:45 7:25 10:10	THE WATCHER (R) (1:00) 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:05 THE ART OF WAR (R) (1:00) 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:05 AUTUMN IN NEW YORK (PG-13) (1:00) 3:00 5:30 7:50 10:05
THE CELL (R) (1:00) 4:45 7:20 9:50	SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13) (DTS) (12:00) 4:40 7:10 10:00	COYOTE UGLY (PG-13) (1:00) 3:00 5:30 7:35 9:30 LITTLE PROFESSOR 2 THE KLUMPS (PG-13) (1:00) 4:15 7:10 9:25
WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) (1:00) 3:50 7:00 10:00	HOLLOW MAN (R) (12:00) 4:15 7:30 10:05	WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) (1:00) 4:25 7:00 9:45 THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13) (1:30) 4:10 7:05 9:45
SCARY MOVIE (R) (12:00) 8:00	GLADIATOR (R) (DTS) (2:30) 5:35 9:30	

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Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions for weekend of Sept. 23

**Ron Cox
(13-8)**

PREDICTION

Florida 54, UK 35
Alabama 17, Arkansas 14
Vanderbilt 17, Duke 10
Michigan 24, Illinois 21
Notre Dame 27, Mich. St. 17
Florida St. 49, Louisville 17
UCLA 17, Oregon 14

**Adam Spaw
(13-8)**

PREDICTION

Florida 56, UK 31
Alabama 28, Arkansas 24
Duke 20, Vanderbilt 17
Michigan 35, Illinois 21
Notre Dame 24, Mich. St. 21
Florida St. 63, Louisville 28
UCLA 30, Oregon 28

**Travis Hubbard
(10-11)**

PREDICTION

Florida 48, UK 30
Alabama 27, Arkansas 21
Vanderbilt 17, Duke 10
Michigan 31, Illinois 29
Mich. St. 24, Notre Dame 20
Florida St. 41, Louisville 34
UCLA 45, Oregon 27

**Will Messer
(13-8)**

PREDICTION

Florida 38, UK 24
Alabama 28, Arkansas 10
Vanderbilt 17, Duke 6
Illinois 24, Michigan 17
Mich. St. 27, Notre Dame 20
Florida St. 49, Louisville 14
Oregon 31, UCLA 21

**John Dobson
(10-11)**

PREDICTION

Florida 38, UK 14
Alabama 21, Arkansas 17
Vanderbilt 14, Duke 3
Michigan 24, Illinois 21
Notre Dame 31, Mich. St. 20
Florida St. 35, Louisville 10
UCLA 34, Oregon 24

**Chris Rosenthal
(9-12)**

PREDICTION

Florida 48, UK 28
Arkansas 24, Alabama 17
Vanderbilt 38, Duke 17
Michigan 38, Illinois 24
Mich. St. 27, Notre Dame 24
Florida St. 51, Louisville 13
Oregon 28, UCLA 24

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THE WRONG TIME

Volleyball Cats scuffling as conference play begins

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

UK's volleyball team fell to another defeat to Western Kentucky Tuesday, but once more, strides were made to improve the performance of the team.

"We're a little upset at the team, but we played better again," senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher said.

Changes had been made in the starting lineup for this game, with sophomore middle blocker Liz McCaslin coming in after her career-high performance against James Madison over the weekend. Freshman middle blocker Sissy Canfield came in as well.

"Liz is just determined as she wants to be out there on the court," said Candace Cogan, a freshmen defensive specialist, after McCaslin recorded 11 kills and 16 digs against WKU.

The Hilltoppers defeated the Cats within 4 games and were led by junior left-sided hitter Tara Thomas, who had 16 kills and 10 digs. Senior left-sided hitter Melissa Stark also did well, tabling a double-double with 14 kills and 14 digs.

WKU came flying out the blocks for game one, confident after their recent good form that now sees them 11-3 for the season. The Cats were able to keep pace until the Hilltoppers exploded halfway through to win game one 15-8.

WKU won game 2 15-10. In game three, the Cats allowed us a glimpse of what they are really capable of. An explosive start and some stellar defending allowed the Cats to jump out to an unassailable lead and win the game 15-7.

It was very much an even affair in game four as the Cats fought to stay in the game. However, questionable decisions by the umpire allowed WKU to stretch out a lead and win 15-13.

"The positives were that we executed with more punch in our offense," coach Jona Braden said. "We did not pass that well though, and we really needed to create something for ourselves."

The Cats were able to register four players in double figures for kills with senior outside hitter Stephanie Taylor, Weiskircher, McCaslin and

junior middle blocker April Barnhorst leading the offense. "Defensively, we had a hard time receiving serves, and that's when it started," said Cogan, as the Cats allowed WKU to serve 10 aces.

Cogan also commented that the level of defense was really picked up in games three and four as the Cats registered five blocks in each of the games, and that helped account for the victory in game three and the narrow defeat in game four.

The Cats are looking for a good start to SEC play with a victory against Mississippi State on Friday. Braden says the work for that would begin immediately.

"We'll be back in the gym tomorrow, taking and applying what we learned and improve our ball control that should allow us to score some points," Braden said.



PHOTO FURNISHED

Friday, 7 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum
Kentucky (2-8) vs MSU (10-0)
Series record: UK leads, 2-1

Now it gets hard
Senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher and the Cats begin SEC play this Friday.

FAIRY TALE

Scholarship in hand, championships on mind of former UK walk-on

Things worked out: Mattingly's school choice proves successful

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER/EDITOR

Christal Mattingly gave up a lot to go to UK, but things have still turned out well.

The Bardstown native out of Nelson County High was a two-sport star and had opportunities to play basketball or soccer at several other colleges with a scholarship.

"I had some offers for basketball," said Mattingly. "I was leaning more towards soccer so I turned down the basketball and smaller soccer offers."

The sophomore UK midfielder considered attending Butler, Georgetown College and Transylvania for soccer and UT-Martin for basketball.

Like many UK students, Mattingly grew up a big UK basketball fan. Ultimately, Mattingly decided to come to UK and pursue a dream of playing Division I soccer at her favorite school, but as a walk-on.

"I knew I could always make it at the smaller schools and become a starter, but I just liked the challenge of choosing a Division I school," she said. "I knew if it didn't work out here I could always drop down a

division."

But things did work out. During her freshman year, Mattingly not only made an impact as a walk-on, but she scored four goals in 18 games and began this season as a starter. She admits it was her goal to win a scholarship and prove she could play at the top level.

"She was always a scholarship player," said UK coach Warren Lipka. "To UK's benefit, she chose to overlook a scholarship for a year and she has taken every opportunity to improve and help the Cats."

Mattingly's work ethic is what stands out to most of her teammates and coaches. Lipka says she is always looking to improve.

"She's a hard worker," said sophomore Keri Boyce, who is also Mattingly's roommate. "I always depend on her in the midfield."

Mattingly knew when she arrived at UK that she would have to maintain her work ethic.

"From where she has come from, it's a credit to her work ethic," said Lipka. "Where I came from, it was

just like a one-person team and they always gave me the ball," said Mattingly. "What I've learned most here is that everyone is pretty much equal and you have 10 other players to work with."

She admits that the playing level has been the greatest challenge for her, but she credits the coaching staff and teammates for helping her to adjust.

After one year of play, Mattingly's expectations have drastically changed. She was not sure if she would even play last year, and the team being ranked nationally was far from her mind. Now she sees championships in the future.

"Hopefully, in the three years I have left we will win the SEC and have a championship ring," she said. "That's been one of my goals because I never had that ring in high school to symbolize the hard work accomplished."



PHOTO FURNISHED

Saturday, 2:30
Arad McCutchan Stadium
Kentucky (7-9) vs Evansville (4-4)
Series record: Tie, 3-3

Road rules
Junior Susie Ledzianowski and the 12th-ranked Cats travel to battle Evansville this weekend. UK currently stands atop the SEC east.

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The day the music died

Rock 'n' Roll Heaven

There's a line in a Peacemakers song that says "stars burn their brightest just before they burn out." These stars shone all too briefly.



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Brian Jones
July 3, 1969



Jimi Hendrix
Sept. 19, 1970



Janis Joplin
Oct. 4, 1970



Jim Morrison
July 3, 1971



Pipsen
March 6, 1973



Cass Elliot
July 29, 1974



Keith Moon
Sept. 7, 1978

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PORTRAIT OF AN ERA



You say you want a revolution: Decade of turbulent change captured in photos

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR



McCartney

The phrase "a picture says a thousand words" does not do justice to the stunning photography exhibit featuring 47 pictures taken by Linda McCartney, the late wife of Beatle Paul McCartney. Louisville's Speed Art Museum opened the McCartney exhibit to the public last Tuesday.

McCartney's exhibit came together shortly before she died, according to Penny Peavler, manager of the Speed Museum.

"Linda picked the best 200 of her photos and put them in a catalog for an exhibition," Peavler said. "They are selected really for their artistic merit as much as for their celebration of a decade. With the launch of that book, they put this exhibition together. She had the idea of touring her exhibit around the world, and that came to fruition after her death."

McCartney's photography career began when she was a writer for *Town and Country* in 1966.

"In 1966 she moved to New York from California and was working as a writer for *Town and Country*. She had been very interested in photography and started doing it as a hobby," Peavler said.

"Her first big official photography assignment was on the Rolling Stones in Nassau on a yacht. She was the only photographer allowed on the yacht with them. They did it because they had been featured in *Town and Country* a few months earlier and they liked what they had read."

Many newspapers bought McCartney's photos from that shoot, and other bands, including the Beatles, saw them and wanted her to take pictures of them, Peavler said.

One of the best McCartney photo shoots involved the San Francisco-based Grateful Dead.

"When she was shooting pictures for the Grateful Dead, Linda found them to be a little stiff, so she had them roll and crawl down some steps. That photo shoot turned out to be one of her best."

In addition to the McCartney exhibit, Paul Prince's collection of album covers and concert posters are on display.

"Mr. Prince has been collecting all of the posters since the '60s and many of them he got by going to the concerts in the Bay area where he lived at that time," Peavler said.

"We got the posters and covers from other collectors to really flesh it out into a bigger celebration of the decade. The posters and covers are a one time deal here at the Speed."

Accompanied with the exhibit are two documentary films.

"There is a BBC documentary called *Behind the Camera, Before the Lens* and there is also a film that Paul McCartney did about the Grateful Dead using photographs that Linda McCartney chose."

Linda McCartney's '60s

The exhibit is open every day except Monday and runs through Nov. 12 at the Speed Art Museum in Louisville. Tickets cost \$10. For more information call 1-877-527-7333



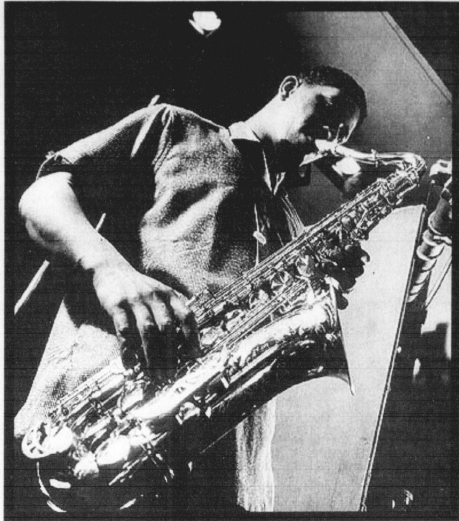
Sir Mix-A-Lot
Rap artist Sir Mix-A-Lot will perform at 9 p.m. tonight at Kamakazies. Tickets cost \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.



Ekoostik Hookah
Acoustic band Ekoostik Hookah will perform at 10 p.m. Wednesday at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$7.



Har Mar Superstar
St. Paul, Minn., musician Har Mar Superstar will perform at 10 p.m. Friday at Yat's. Tickets cost \$3.



Night filled with jazz

Legendary jazz musician Sonny Rollins will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$12 for UK students, \$20 for UK staff and \$22.50 for the public.

PHOTOS FURNISHED

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Sept. 21 – Sept. 27

Music
THURSDAY

North Mississippi All Stars w/ Yonder Mountain String Band. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Sir Mix-A-Lot. Kamakazies. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$15 at the door.

Deep Banana Blackout. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Traveling Jack. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Junior Brown. Kentucky Theater. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.

FRIDAY

Ray's Music Exchange. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Har Ma Superstar w/ The Trophy Kings and The Shnibliz. Yat's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Poolie Creek. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Mustard Plug w/ Blue Meanies, Ultimate Fakebook and Telegraph. Bogart's Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 day of show.

SATURDAY

Born Cross-Eyed. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Brian Martin. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Ampline w/ Traindodge. Yat's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

O.A.R. w/ Ordinary Peoples. Bogart's Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 day of show.

MONDAY

Woodsongs Radio Hour featuring Steve Seskin and Carrie Newcomer. Kentucky Theater. 6:45 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

TUESDAY

Sid Griffin and Western Electric w/ The Hangdogs. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

WEDNESDAY

Ekoostik Hookah. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Dropkick Murphy's w/ Beer Zone, Running Riot and the Vigilantes. Bogart's Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 day of show.

Coming Soon

Young MC. Kamakazies. Thursday, Sept. 28. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$15 at the door.

Fuel. Bogart's. Cincinnati. Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$14 day of show.

Billy Ray Cyrus. Taft Theatre. Cincinnati. Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$27.50-\$37.50.

Fall Music Celebration featuring Caedman's Call, Rebecca St. James, Sonic Flood and others. King's Island, Cincinnati. Saturday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. Tickets range from \$14.99-\$29.99.

Alice Cooper. Palace Theater, Louisville. Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25-\$37.50.

Hank Williams III. Lynagh's. Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

2 Live Crew. Kamakazies. Thursday, Oct. 5. Time: 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Burt Bacharach. Palace Theater, Louisville. Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Hanson. Palace Theater, Louisville. Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.50.

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$29-\$59.

String Cheese Incident. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20-\$25.

Patti LaPone. Palace Theater, Louisville. Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets range \$20.75-\$35.00.

BB Mak. Jillian's, Louisville. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.

Ani DiFranco. Proctor and Gamble Hall, Cincinnati. Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.25.

Southern Culture on the Skids. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Thursday, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Natalie Cole w/ the Louisville Symphony Orchestra. Palace Theater, Louisville. Friday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-\$35.00.

Theater

Heaven Can Wait. This theater production by the Lafayette High School drama department will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 and 7 at the Beeler Auditorium at Lafayette High School. Tickets range from \$6-\$10. Call 489-8572 for more information.

Bars, clubs, venues:

A1A	231-7263
Kitty O' Shea's	255-3078
Cheapside Bar and Grill	254-0046
Two Keys	254-5000
Lynagh's	255-6634
Millennium	225-9194
Rupp Arena	233-4567
Lexington Opera	233-4567
Actors' Guild	233-0663
Yat's	254-0128
Busters	231-5076
Club 141	233-4262

Cincinnati venues (513 area code):

Bogart's	872-8801
Riverbend	232-6220
Taft Theatre	721-0411
The Crown	421-4111
Sudsy Malones	771-3550
Ripley's	861-6800
Playhouse in the Park	345-2242

Louisville venues (502 area code):

Kentucky Center for the Arts	800-775-7777
Toy Tiger	458-2020
Kentucky Opera	584-7777
Louisville Gardens	574-0060
Actor's Theatre	584-1205
Headliner's Music Hall	584-8088

Movie theaters:

South Park	272-6611
Woodhill	269-1911
Lexington Green	271-2070
Man O' War	266-4645
Kentucky Theater	231-6997
Turffield	277-2825
Carmike	263-2370

Campus listing:

SAB	257-8867
SEA	257-3191
Guignol Theatre	257-4929
Singletary Center	257-4929
Art Museum	257-5716
Singletary Center	257-8427
Kentucky Kernel	257-8915
Kennedy Bookstore	252-0331
UK Bookstore	257-2947
Wildcat Textbooks	225-7771

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Time: 7:30 p.m.

UK vs. Western Kentucky
Date: Sunday, September 24
Time: 2:00 p.m.

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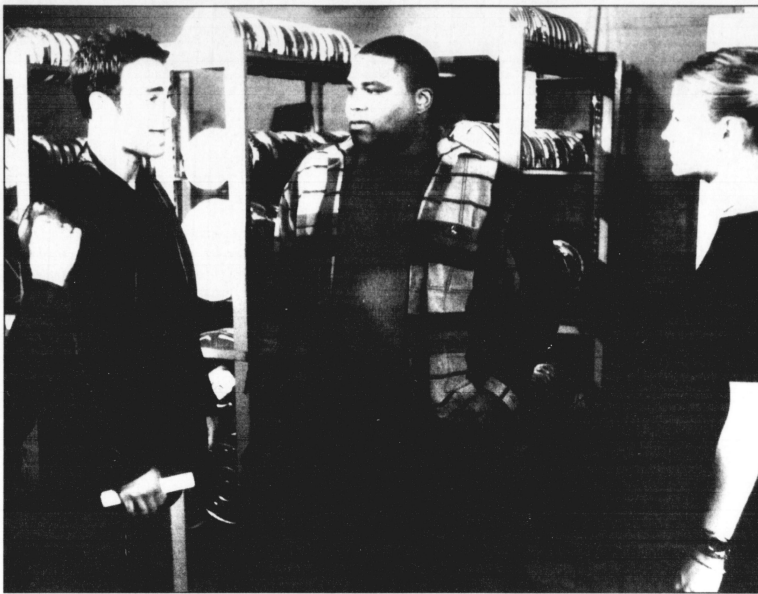
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PHOTOS FURNISHED

The legend continues

Joey Lawrence (left) who now prefers to be called "Joseph" – as if it will make us forget his "Blossom" days – stars in the new film *Urban Legends: Final Cut*. At the Regal.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by Frame

Autumn In New York. Further permeating Hollywood's current notion that nothing turns a woman on like an old man, Richard Gere plays an almost-50 playboy who falls in love with the obligatory "you've never met anyone like me" 21-year-old, played by Winona Ryder. At Woodhill.

Bring It On. Proving again that pretty people really don't have anything important to worry about, this film follows a national cheerleading powerhouse searching for answers after finding out its perfect cheer was stolen from an East Compton school. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Original Kings of Comedy. One night in Charlotte, N.C., four of today's most popular black comics took to the stage and delivered an unforgettable performance, and Spike Lee was there to capture it all. At Man o' War.

Hollow Man. In a role not even he can mess up, Kevin Bacon plays a scien-

tist who develops a serum that allows him to become invisible. He soon, however, finds that sneaking peaks at naked women is not enough and he begins to go insane. At Woodhill.

What Lies Beneath. Harrison Ford goes through beautiful blondes like a millionaire hooked on Viagra in this suspense thriller directed by Robert Zemeckis. Ford plays a professor who's wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) is haunted by the ghost of his dead mistress and former student. At Woodhill.

Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps. Eddie Murphy reprises his role(s) as Professor Sherman and the rest of the Klump clan in this sequel to the 1996 box-office hit. In the film, Klump and his fiancée Denise (Janet Jackson) try to remove the "Buddy Love" gene from his make-up. Problem is, Buddy still wants to play. At Woodhill.

The Art of War. Based on the classic tale by Sun Tzu, Wesley Snipes stars as an international

security expert who is framed by ruthless terrorists. The Kentucky Kernel has learned that Sly Stallone is in talks to bring *Plato's Republic* to the big screen as well, but we were not able to confirm it. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Cell. They said this movie was "The Matrix meets *Silence of the Lambs*," but we thought the movie would have been better if it was made in the silent-film era. Besides the script, Jennifer Lopez and her ass do a terrific job of finding the essence of a woman lost in the mind of a serial killer. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Space Cowboys. Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Donald Sutherland and Tommy Lee Jones pack for space. The Social Security collecting actors play former Air Force test pilots who are belatedly given a chance to go into space. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

The Patriot. If there was any justice, Roland Emmerich would face a firing squad for his crimes against film-making. After the Al Pacino film *Revolution*, it took Hollywood 15 years to make another film about the Revolutionary War. After this film, it could be a 100 before we see another. At Lexington Green.

Coyote Ugly. You take five hot women, a bunch of horny guys, mix in a lot of alcohol and give it a PG-13 rating. Shame on you!!! Echoes of *Flashdance* and *Cocktail* sound through the film, which, unfortunately, contains no nudity. At Woodhill.

Highlander: Endgame. Christopher Lambert returns as the immortal sword-swinging Connor MacLeod. In this installment, he is forced to team with his brother Duncan to defeat the evil Kell. At Man o' War.

Almost Famous. A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock

and roll band for Rolling Stone during the magazine's heyday. Directed by Cameron Crowe and starring Frances McDormand and Jason Lee. At Lexington Green.

Nurse Betty. A widow played by Renée Zellweger is obsessed with a soap opera star (Greg Kener). Chris Rock and Morgan Freeman play hitmen assigned to do away with the nurse wannabe. At Man o' War.

Gliadiator. Along with *X-Men*, one of the few treats at the cinema this summer. Russell Crowe stars as Maximus Decimus Meridius, a great Roman general who's only goal is to avenge the murder of his family and his lord by the Emperor Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix). At Man o' War.

The Watcher. In what might have been a mix-up at the casting office, James Spader plays a detective who gives up trying to track down a serial killer (Keanu Reeves) and decides to move to a

new city. But like, dude, you can't shake Keanu. At Woodhill.

The Perfect Storm.

In addition to the storm, the characters in this film were so perfect that you forgot they were human. Leave it to Hollywood to seamlessly translate a critically-acclaimed book. Starring George Clooney and his perfect face and Mark Wahlberg and his perfect body. At Woodhill.

Bait. Jamie Foxx stars as a lex-con who is unknowingly used by the police to catch a killer. Also starring David Morse and Doug Hutchison and directed by Antoine Fuqua. At Woodhill.

The Way of the Gun. John Malkovich wannabe Ryan Phillippe stars with Benicio Del Toro, Juliette Lewis and James Caan in this film about two criminals who kidnap a surrogate mother in an attempt to extort money from a mafioso. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Scary Movie. Scatological humor is spread all over this Wayans brothers cinematic sandwich. Opposers of bathroom humor should stay away. At Woodhill.

COMPILED BY LUKE SALLADIN, FRAME BY FRAME EDITOR

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VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

One was more than enough

Horror sequels to avoid

The Exorcist II: The Heretic (1977)
No spinning heads or pea soup equalled no audience for this disastrous follow-up to the classic original.

Friday the 13th Part 2 (1981)
Promiscuous teens are slaughtered once again at Crystal Lake. When are people going to learn not to vacation there?

The Fly II (1989)
Should have been swatted before it was ever made.

Child's Play 2 (1990)
Isn't one obnoxious killer doll movie enough?

Scream 2 (1997)
Becomes the very movie it's predecessor mocked so effectively. At least Jerry O'Connell gets offed.

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (1998)
Jennifer Love Hewitt is once again stalked by a hooked madman while wearing revealing tank tops.

Box office

Top weekend movies

Weekend of Sept. 15-17

All dollar figures in millions

Rank	Title	Weekend gross
1	The Watcher	\$5.8
2	Bait	\$5.5
3	Bring It On	\$5.1
4	Nurse Betty	\$4.7
5	Space Cowboys	\$2.5
6	The Cell	\$2.45
7	What Lies Beneath	\$2.41
8	Almost Famous	\$2.3
9	Scary Movie	\$2.04
10	Duets	\$2.00

Graded by date, weeks in release, number of screens

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

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TELEVISION

Politics meets daytime talk



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush shakes hands with talk show host Oprah Winfrey before her interview on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" on Tuesday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's my turn: Following last week's Al Gore appearance, Bush sits down with Oprah

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — George W. Bush told Oprah Winfrey and her millions of female viewers he gave up drinking because alcohol "was beginning to compete for my affections."

And when asked about his "favorite dream," he grinned and raised his right hand, as if taking the presidential oath.

But he was careful about baring too much on Winfrey's TV show Tuesday.

The talk show diva noted that he had said in his GOP acceptance speech that he needed forgiveness. When he did need it, she wanted to know.

"Right now," he said, to laughter.

"I'm looking for specifics," she persisted.

"I know you are," he said, "but I'm running for president."

That brought more laughter and applause from Winfrey's studio audience as she tapped her popular syndicated show.

Both Republican Bush and Democrat Al Gore — who answered questions from the same chair a week earlier — are actively courting undecided women voters. And women voters are what Winfrey has.

Alternately serious and playful, Bush fielded questions for an hour — on his parents, his religion, his dreams, his likes and dislikes.

Gore's performance had been widely praised and some Republicans had feared that Winfrey, a contributor to De-

mocratic campaigns, would be a difficult host.

But they got along smoothly. And Bush gave Winfrey something she hadn't received from Gore: a kiss on the cheek. "No kiss?" she had said to Gore, pretending to be hurt.

Bush, 54, turned serious when recounting his decision to give up drinking at age 40 after a binge with friends in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Although he has told the story before, Bush gave extra emphasis to the impact his drinking had had on his wife Laura and their twin daughters, now 18.

"Alcohol was beginning to compete with my affections for my wife and my family. It was beginning to crowd out my energy. And I decided to quit."

He said Laura had not quite given him an ultimatum. "But I think she got disappointed in some evenings. There were some times when she said 'you

need to think about what you're doing.'"

During the show, Bush tossed in a few bits of campaign rhetoric. But Winfrey tried to draw him out with more personal questions, and for the most part he went along.

Asked what he thought was the biggest public misconception about him, Bush said it was that "I'm running on my daddy's name."

Not true, he said, though he loved his dad "a lot."

Asked why Americans should vote for him, Bush said that he was a "proven leader" and rattled off a list of goals including improvements in education, a strong military, a better health care system and the like.

"Al Gore says the same thing," Winfrey interjected.

"That's fine. But they can't get it done. They've been up there for eight years trying to get something done."

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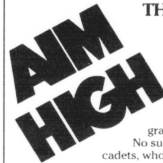
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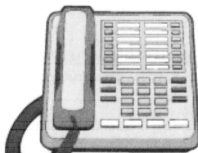
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Snoopy hit hard after vandals rip off head

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Good Grief! Vandals cut the head off a Snoopy statue last month, and local business people are asking for its return. They say the statue, called "Stargazing," cannot be repaired without the head in time for an Oct. 1 auction. It's part of the summer-long "Peanuts on Parade" tribute to the late Charles Schulz that put 101 5-foot-high, polyurethane Snoopy statues in various locations in St. Paul, the artist's town.

Jane McClure, spokeswoman for the North End Business Association, said if the head is returned by Saturday, the group will not pursue criminal charges. The association is also offering a reward of up to \$500 for information that leads to the arrest or conviction of the vandals.

No matter what happens to "Stargazing," the rest of the statues will be sold off in two auctions to raise money for three causes: a permanent bronze tribute to Schulz, an endowed chair of illustration at a St. Paul college and scholarships at the Minneapolis correspondence school where Schulz studied and taught.

That is so nutty...

Future of peanut town to be picked

SYLVESTER, Ga. — There's a nutty debate going on in Georgia.

At least five communities are vying for the title of "peanut capital of the world." It all depends on how you define peanut supremacy — by acres planted or pounds produced. Worth County farmers consistently plant more than 30,000 acres of peanuts per year, more than any other county in Georgia. But Decatur County produced more poundage last year, and Early County was the top producer the year before.

"I don't think there's any question that we're the leader," said Early County Extension Agent Brian Cresswell.

Worth County, Miller and Mitchell counties have also boasted about their peanut prowess. If production is the measuring stick, then Decatur County held the crown last year with 81.3 million pounds. In 1998, Early County led the pack with 90.5 million pounds.

Trouble is, a Texas town may be the nulliest. Tyson Spearman, editor of Peanut Farm Market News, said Tuesday that Gaines County, Texas, actually beats all five Georgia counties. Gaines County farmers planted more than 60,000 acres of peanuts and produced more than 245 million pounds last year.

—Source: AP Wire
—Compiled by: Amanda Thompson

DIALOGUE

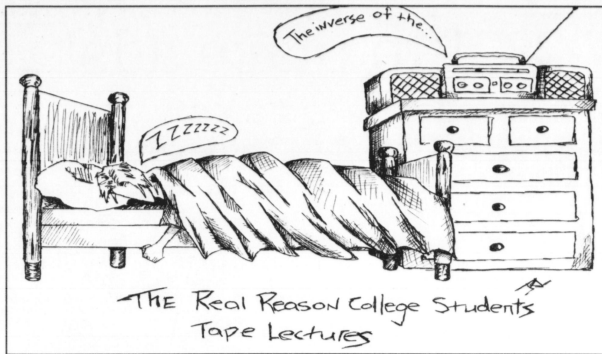
11 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2000 KENTUCKY KERNEL

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IN OUR OPINION

Cheerleaders get service in clinic

Male UK cheerleaders illegal fountain frolic sentenced to "community service" at camp

If you do the crime, you should do the time. As seven UK cheerleaders found out last week, sometimes the time doesn't fit the crime.

On Sep. 3 the male cheerleaders jumped into a fountain at Kings Island Amusement Park. They were cited with criminal trespassing for disobeying roped boundaries and "No Trespassing" signs around the fountain.

The cheerleaders appeared in Mason Municipal Court in Mason, Ohio. Three of the cheerleaders accepted an agreement to pay a \$150 fine and serve a few (how many??) hours of community service. The other four cheerleaders were still considering the offer, as reported in the Sep. 13 issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The maximum penalty the cheerleaders face for criminal trespassing is a \$250 fine and up to 30 days in jail, according to a news report in the Sep. 13 issue of the Kernel.

One might believe that the Ohio judge gave the UK cheerleaders a break — that is, until one considers the judge's definition of "community service." The cheerleaders, by the court agreement, would conduct a cheerleading clinic for a local high school in Mason, Ohio.

Why was the community service sentence tailored to use the special talents of the UK male cheerleaders? If a normal UK student were cited with the same offense, they would most likely spend their community service picking up trash off the highway, or some other menial task.

It seems that the Ohio judge saw an opportunity to benefit his community at the expense of the cheerleaders' folly. This is a strange judgement for someone who supposedly upholds equal treatment for all Americans under the law.

After all, the punishment should fit the crime, not the perpetrator.

Eric Davis
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Soul mate searching: Are they here?

For many of us, we have in our heads the idea that there is a soul mate out there that Providence will bring to our door. It is apparent that this notion holds sway even on our own campus. It can be heard in our conversations. It is seen in our attempts to actualize the fairy tales told to us as children. It is a quixotic quest pursued with diligence and vigor.

I too am influenced by this notion in spite of my recognition of its hyperbolic flavor. I guess it's just that as ideas go, having in one's life a soul mate who knows and clicks with us, and grows and plays with us, who loves and respects us — well, it is a truly tantalizing prospect.

But the real rub is in the mathematical probabilities and the fact that there is no divining rod to point us to pay dirt. I mean, let's say that we could say for certain that both you and your soul mate are UK students. All you'd have to do is go looking for him or her. But even if we could do that, how would you

find your one true love?

Alphabetically maybe. But could you guarantee that you wouldn't catch them during downtime or at some awkward, unguarded moment and then pass them by? Or are you one who waits for the "spark," that jolt of energy which enlivens us? I know that for many of us, nightclubs are the backdrop for our search. There, it is quite easy to get an electrifying sensation as the atmosphere is already highly charged.

However, I'm not sure if that charge isn't inherently different than that for a more profound interaction. What can be said about that energy is that it probably signals some sort of pre-attentive compatibility. No doubt that information is a good indicator of a possibility.

But as we are inundated with information from childhood as to what our society deems beautiful, it could be said that the average Joe's energized state upon seeing some hot woman pass by is nothing more

than a conditioned response signifying cultural indoctrination but nothing about compatibility.

True compatibility, it seems, is all about the fine print. The guy you're interested in may be sexy, sweet and wonderful, but he might hate your cats. And that reality in and of itself could portend the end for you two. But it is also important to note that none of us are static. We grow and (ideally) improve each day we live. So one really can't rely on a snap shot.

I would rather be with someone who has differences but is heading toward a common goal with me, than be with one who is like me now but is growing apart.

So many relationships, such different experiences. For me none have led to the discovery of my elusive one. And at times it feels like none ever will. Surely similar feelings have driven some to settle. "Well, I couldn't find my one, but he ain't bad."

Ryan Akers

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Play it one more time

Political issues sounding like broken record from presidential hopefuls

"A lot of folks on Medicare are out there every day making the choice between food and medicine; not poor enough for Medicare/Medicaid, not wealthy enough to buy their medicine. I've met them, people like Mary Annie and Edward Davis in Nashua, New Hampshire. All over this country, they cannot even buy medicine. So let's be careful. When we talk about cutting health care costs, let's start with the insurance companies and the people that are making a killing instead of making our people healthy."

Sound familiar? Think that you've heard that on some broken-record "talking head" show? Perhaps it was a presidential candidate — it was! That's right, in the first Presidential debate of 1992, our current president told the Americans that he would make sure that those who didn't have enough for health care would, if only he were elected.

It's now September of 2000, nearly eight years of his presidency later. How have we fared? Not so well.

"I have to tell you that I am gripped by the stories I hear about Americans around the country that face this difficult and unthinkable choice. This isn't the way it should be. America's working families should not feel that they have to decide between medicine and the essentials of survival," said Vice President Al Gore on his campaign web site.

Unfortunately, both of the self-proclaimed "major" parties carry guilt on the charge of mismanaging health care services. Both parties bicker, fight, cajole and argue over their different plans, neither willing to give an inch. Why?

Certainly not because they are arrogant enough to believe they possess all the answers. Certainly not because they honestly find their system flawless. No. Because, come election time, they must tell the voters "the other party is responsible for all the bad stuff!"

If only it were so. Then, We, the People, could vote the entire delegation of the other party out of office, replacing them with those who can solve everything.

How many times can you remember hearing Al Gore and George Bush claiming their program worked best? How many times can you remember a politician compromising

to get things done for the "general welfare?"

Read the newspapers and listen to the television shows — Al Gore and George Bush can solve ALL of America's problems — health care, defense, high taxes, the national debt and everything else! The American People don't need, or want, another "handyman" politician promising to solve everything. We need a politician humble enough to stand up and admit he or she can't fix everything, can't understand all the nuances of every decision alone and who can admit his or her own fallibility.

We need the spirit of 1787. The men who formed the Constitution knew they were not perfect, nor were their ideas. They debated each and every point and clause in our Constitution. We need men and women willing to concede a point, declare fallibility and compromise for the "general welfare" of their constituents.

The American voter, and non-voter, could care less what the specific numbers are in George Bush's tax cut or the numbers in Al Gore's health care solution.

The American Voter cares about results, not rhetoric, not negative campaigning.

Bring us a politician who understands that decisions made by consensus are the ones driving towards lasting and positive changes, changes the people will accept and reward.

On a side note, I'd like to introduce myself, as I hope this will become a regular column.

I claim no political party — in fact, none of the "major" or "minor" party platforms express my complete views of government. I support the "minor" parties in their fight for recognition, and hope the "major" parties will realize they don't hold a majority of Americans in their ranks, denying the Democrats and Republicans claim to being the only choices!

I remember the last presidential election and the apathy with which campus regarded it. Please pay attention to the issues. The election will determine who will set the interest rates for and/or will implement a plan to help you pay off your college loans.

Contributing Columnist Ryan Akers is a musician education senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

Include this info

Include your name and major classification (for publication).

We cannot print any material without verbal confirmation of the material.



BOB TOWLER / KERNEL STAFF
Male cheerleaders face charges with a wink and a smile.

Others may stay the course and wind up alone as a result. And still others may not even hold the discovery of their ideal one as a goal. "I'd rather play the field. No one person can satisfy me."

So you throw all these divergent views into the pot, add limited information, insecurities, defense mechanisms, mind games, cultural and regional differences, ingenuous actions and a whole host of other issues, and what you have is a grab bag where the chance of success is worse than that of winning the Powerball jackpot.

Certainly a depressing realization. So what do we do? Is unflagging optimism and unwavering devotion to the idea of a perfect mate admirable or is it sheer lunacy?

Should we hold out as long as our feelings and our biological clock allow us to and then, if and when a decision seemingly must be made and no star has risen, grab what we can get and be happy?

Could it be that we are all soul mates? Can any two people create a sublime union out of effort and attention? Or is it better to give up this folly and create a new game in which the goal is no longer finding the one?

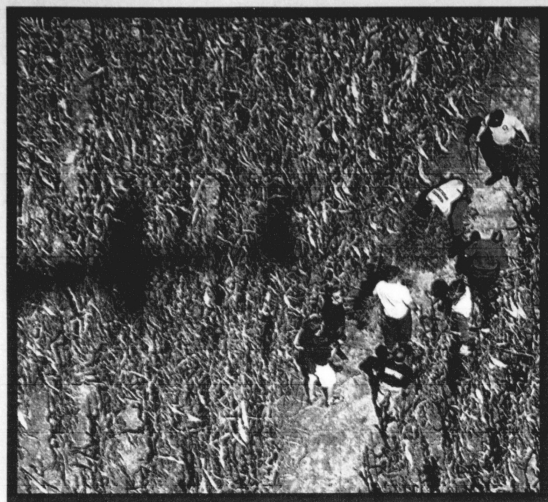
I wish I could tell you I knew the answer, but unfortunately that's far from being my reality.

In fact, my hope was that I could enlist your help in figuring out the best way for us to act.

With all of our varied experiences, maybe together we will have enough of what we need to find the road, whatever it may be and that will make all the difference.

Any ideas, no matter how crazy, convoluted, confused or capricious — please forward them to me here at the newspaper. Luck be with us all!

Contributing Columnist Eric Davis is a finance student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Weeds in the garden

Kentucky State Police and the Lyon County Sheriff's Department cut and remove marijuana found growing in a cornfield near Lamasco, Ky., Tuesday. The shadow of the helicopter that found the weed darkened the ready for harvest corn.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUCKY STARS

Danville man gets a shot at \$1 million

The golden ticket: Kentucky's first contestant will play on Powerball TV game show from Hollywood, home players can win too

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Powerball ticket turned into a trip to Hollywood and a chance to win \$1 million for Harold Hawkins.

The retired railroad employee from Danville will be the first contestant from Kentucky in the new Powerball TV Game Show. Hawkins' name was selected from a drawing of instant scratch-off tickets that determine the show's participants.

Hawkins, a retired railroad special agent, thought someone was playing games when he was informed he was going to California.

"I couldn't believe it," Hawkins said. "I thought someone was on the other end of the phone pulling the wool over my eyes."

Hawkins, 71, has never been to California. He said his role in the first show is still sinking in, considering the long odds of be-

ing selected to join participants from several other Powerball states.

"It's almost like lightning hitting you," he said.

The show will give players from 10 states a chance to win up to \$1 million. Hawkins will also be playing for 40 "at-home players" back in Kentucky who receive 1 percent of what he wins. That means if Hawkins wins \$1 million, each "at-home player" wins \$10,000.

"With the Powerball TV Game Show, players at home will be rooting for more than state pride," said Arch Gleason, president and chief executive officer of the Kentucky Lottery.

Hawkins said he would probably buy a new home if he wins \$1 million.

The Powerball scratch-off tickets went on sale statewide in early August. Each ticket has a bonus area that can be scratched off for a

chance to be entered in the weekly drawings to appear on the TV show.

The players whose names are drawn get to travel to Hollywood with a guest, all expenses paid, to appear on the half-hour game show.

The shows, hosted by Bob Eubanks of The Newlywed Game fame, will be taped to begin airing Oct. 7. The weekly program will be broadcast on television stations across Kentucky.

Ruth Nelson of Henderson is scheduled to appear on the third show.

Four other Kentuckians are in the lineup for the first six shows. Walter Burton of Leitchfield will appear on the second show. Lola Miller of Louisa is scheduled for the fourth show, followed by Troy Mason of Adairville for the fifth show and Mitzy Evans of Versailles for the sixth.

STATE NEWS

Leslie County man kills three, then takes his life

'He never bothered nobody': Police and neighbors say gunman had a spotless police record, had never even received a parking ticket

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONFLUENCE, Ky. — The first thing Bill Eversole did after allegedly gunning down three people at his Leslie County home was make a phone call.

"I've got bad news," Eversole told neighbor Elbert Estep, a part-time sheriff's deputy in the county. "I think I've killed a man."

Eversole, 45, went on to tell Estep just before 9 p.m. Monday that he had also shot and killed his wife and one other man and revealed where their bodies could be found, Estep said.

Kentucky State Police and sheriff's deputies arrived soon after and found it all to be true, and more. They also found Eversole dead, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Now, two days later, police are left to wonder why a part-time logger with a spotless police record would kill three people and himself.

Estep met police outside the home after the phone call. When

the officers entered the home, they found the bodies of Eversole and his wife, Mary Gail Eversole, on the living-room floor.

Police also found the body of Dwight Napier, 34, inside a truck in the garage and the body of James Roark, 54, in a pond behind the house — just where Eversole told Estep they would be. Napier was Eversole's brother-in-law, and Roark was a salesman from Harlan.

Estep said Eversole spoke in a "normal voice" when he called him. Eversole was Estep's wife's cousin.

"I didn't know what to think. I was just in shock," Estep said. "I didn't ask him any questions. I just told him that I needed to get hold of the state police."

Just as the officers arrived at Eversole's house, they heard a gunshot, Estep said. Sheriff Fred Davidson said that shot was probably Eversole turning the gun on himself.

Police found several guns

laid out on the floor at the home, Estep said.

Estep said he had known Eversole for 33 years and couldn't think of a motive for the shootings.

"He never bothered nobody as far as I know. I never even heard him say a bad word," he said.

Davidson said Eversole had never even received a parking ticket.

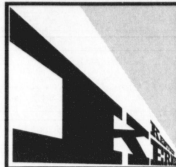
"We've absolutely never had any calls on this guy. He's never been in trouble," Davidson said.

Ader Hamblin, a neighbor who had known Eversole since he was a teen-ager, called him a "good worker and neighbor."

"Nobody can put it together right now. Something in him must have popped," Hamblin said.

Coroner Greg Walker said police haven't determined which gun or guns Eversole used in the shootings. He said officials won't know until autopsy and ballistics reports are completed.

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