



Combat Rules

War is no joke

Here are a list of realizations, strategies and other ideas regarding combat in a lighter sense.

You never know when information like this may come in handy. So read and memorize this just in case you get in a war with the graffes that stole your neck warmer.

If the enemy is in range, so are you.

Incoming fire has the right of way.

Don't look conspicuous: it draws fire.

The easy way is always mined.

Try to look unimportant, they may be low on ammo.

Professionals are predictable; it's the amateurs that are dangerous.

The enemy invariably attacks on one of two occasions: a) when you're ready for them, or b) when you're not ready for them.

Teamwork is essential; it gives the enemy someone else to shoot at.

If your attack is going well, you have walked into an ambush.

Don't draw fire, it irritates the people around you.

The only thing more accurate than incoming enemy fire is incoming friendly fire.

When the pin is pulled, Mr. Grenade is not our friend.

If it's stupid but works, it isn't stupid.

When in doubt, empty the magazine.

Never share a foxhole with anyone braver than you.

Anything you can get you shot, including doing nothing.

Make it too tough for the enemy to get in and you can't get out.

Mines are equal opportunity weapons.

Five-second fuses only last three seconds.

It is generally inadvisable to eject directly over the area you just bombed.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Better pack an umbrella, looks like rain.

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Seeing solutions

By Dave Gorman

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

During the summer between sixth and seventh grade, most boys chased the ice cream truck or tried to grow a mustache.

But UK business management freshman Travis Freeman had a more serious problem to deal with. That summer was the year he lost his sight.

For a boy whose favorite sport was football, it seemed that his world would be vastly different than before. "I had to learn how to live life all over again. But I said to myself that I didn't want to be treated different," Freeman said.

In the remaining month before seventh grade began, he had to learn how to read braille, walk without sight and cope with missing his favorite sport, football. Freeman completed high school and is now taking classes at UK.

He lets little stand in his way. Instead of having classmates take notes for him, he has a talking computer that says every thing he types.

"That thing talks so fast it sounds like the Chipmunks," said Freeman's roommate, undeclared sophomore Josh Baker. Freeman wears headphones so he can hear the computer, but not disturb the classes.

"Computers have given me an aspect of life, I wouldn't have had," Freeman said.

But he never views his handicap as a detriment.

"I just sit back and look at what happened and give God all of the credit," Freeman said. "I should have died six years ago."

It all happened in less than a month in 1993. His pain went from a headache and a severe state of a sinus infection to a four-hour surgery, leaving doctors in shock that he survived. They told him that 70 percent of the people with his disease (an advanced sinus infection that caused damage to his spinal fluid) die and the other 30 percent live the rest of their lives as invalids.

Freeman is one of only two people to recover from the disease with only a loss of eyesight.

"I can say I'm a walking miracle," said Freeman, now a business management freshman, with a glow in his eyes. "If it wasn't for God, I wouldn't be here. I had to tell myself that God's got a reason for doing this."

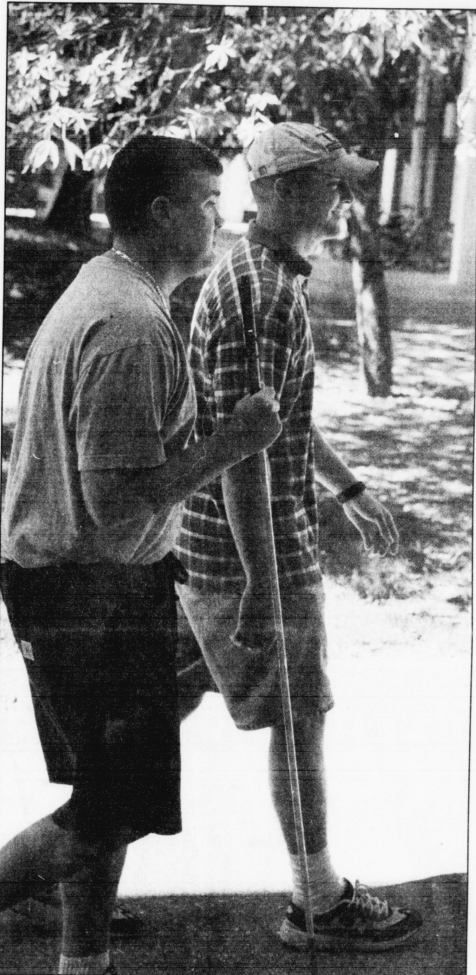
Freeman jumps at the chance to tell anybody how God has used him to touch people and not take anything in life for granted.

Perhaps the best testament to Freeman's determination is his continuing involvement in the sport he loves.

The first day of high school football practice was something Freeman never forgot. He remembers they were running sprints and he fell three times before he crossed the finish line.

"I drained physically everything out of me," Freeman said. "That's when I realized the value of determination and perseverance. God has used me to help others find there's always a way to overcome adversity. I didn't want my teammates to take it easy on me. I didn't want people to walk by and say, 'There goes that little blind boy.'"

So how did he play football blind?
See FREEMAN on 2



UK students Travis Freeman and Josh Baker go for a stroll on campus. Freeman lost his sight in 1993 when he was struck with a life-threatening disease, but that doesn't slow him down.

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SGA

Looking for a few good freshmen

UK offers interesting and unique ways for interested freshmen to get involved with their campus

By Megan Canfield

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Freshmen interested in representing fellow first-year students in SGA have two different opportunities offered to them. The Freshman Representative body, Council and the Freshman Senate, are available on campus for freshmen to get involved and begin to take part in decision making on campus.

"I am glad UK has some sort of representation for freshmen," said Jocelyn Godwin, a voice performance freshman.

The Freshman Representative Council is comprised of a possible 29 students who will represent UK's 2,700 freshman. The council puts on events for freshmen and the student body as a whole.

Last year, the council set up tables on campus and let students color and write messages on pillowcases. Council members then took the pillowcases to the UK Children's Hospital and covered the IV

bags that the children had in their rooms so their experiences in the hospital were a little brighter.

The council also held a "freshman-only" dance in the fall and provided food and beverages. A Survival Guide for freshmen is also in the works, and this year's council members will get the chance to continue that project.

"I really like to see my freshmen get out of the dorms and have extra things to do," said Erin Waggoner, an Elementary Education Junior, who is an RA in Patterson Hall.

Council members are interviewed by a committee of members selected by SGA President Jimmy Glenn and the council administrative advisor. This year's administrative advisor has not yet been named.

Freshman Senate is made up of four students who serve on the full SGA Senate. They attend senate and committee meetings, and they sit on the freshman council. Students who are selected to be

on council can also run for SGA Freshman Senate. As senators, the four elected freshmen represent the freshman student body, take part in voting and writing bills, and can have a part in allocating funds to other students and organizations on campus.

Past senators and representatives have said they thought their experiences were worthwhile.

"It was really positive," said Victoria Russell, a Business Marketing and Management sophomore, who served on the council and the Freshman Senate last year.

"I feel like the year was very successful," she said.

UK Fire Marshall Garry Beach can apply for both freshman council and SGA Freshman Senate. Applications for council are due by September 8. There will then be interviews set up by the selection committee, who then select 25 members. The other four members, who sit on both SGA and freshman council, will be elected by the freshman student body on October 6 and 7. All application materials and information can be found in the SGA office, Room 120 Student Center.

First UK ads hit the nation

UK begins first part of campaign to reach audience and proclaim greatness

By John Wampler

NEWS EDITOR

Students turning to the bottom of the back page of the Kernel yesterday saw the beginning installment of UK's campaign to gain national recognition as "America's Next Great University."

"We want to use our marketing campaign to portray to the nation what is best about the University of Kentucky and its strengths [academically]," said Joe Burch, vice-president for university relations.

The advertising part of the marketing campaign cost UK roughly \$300,000. Michele Ripley, national marketing director for UK, said that this cost includes two "flights," or installments, of ads locally, regionally, and nationwide, in print, radio, and even television.

The first flight runs from now until the middle of October and the second starts in late January and runs through mid-March, Ripley said.

For the time in between the two flights, many of the companies that UK bought ad space from offered "value-based benefits," basically, ads that UK didn't have to pay for, Ripley explained.

When labeling itself as "America's Next Great University," the ads are referring to UK's goal of becoming a top-20 research institution by 2020, Ripley said.

UK already has 37 nationally ranked programs, said Lloyd Axelrod, director of UK public relations. Now the big task is to get the word out.

"Our position tends not to be as strong academically outside the state as we should be," he said.

Axelrod added that while it's not necessarily negative, UK is more known outside

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RESIDENCE HALLS

Dorms getting ready

This is only a test: Drills aim to prepare students in the event of the real thing

By Robin Petrozo

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The main entrance to the dorm was blocked. The R.A.'s were headed for another exit, but the smoke was so thick, they could barely see where they were going.

This was no ordinary fire.

In fact, it was just a drill.

This year's fire safety and prevention training for UK's Resident Hall staff added a number of improvements, including a fire drill using a staged fire.

"It's a real eye opener when you're confronted with how bad it is," said Tony Ralph of Residence Life.

UK Fire Marshall Garry Beach thinks these eye-openers are especially important for the dorms, since students used to false alarms and fire drills sometimes don't respond as seriously as they should.

Beach and campus area coordinators Steve Stauffer, Melanie Turner-Wilson and Marcia Shroust held fire safety training activities last month for hall directors and assistant hall directors, and the following week for R.A.'s.

This year's program began with lecture training where participants were told how fast each dorm would burn, the roles of R.A.'s in a fire emergency, how to conduct fire drills and how to educate people about

See FIRE on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Sixth Sense Tops Box Office

LOS ANGELES — The ghost thriller *The Sixth Sense* set a box office record for the Labor Day weekend by taking in \$29.3 million. The movie has earned an estimated total of \$176.2 million so far.

12 Puerto Rico Nationalists OK Deal

WASHINGTON — The White House said today that 12 jailed Puerto Rican nationalists have indicated they will accept President Clinton's offer of clemency and two have rejected it. Most are members of FALN, which made over 130 bomb attacks in the United States in the 1970s and 1980s. "The president expects all those who accept the conditional clemency grant to abide fully by its terms," including refraining from violence, the White House said.

Danforth Is Asked To Probe Waco

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno has offered former Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the job of heading an independent inquiry into the Waco, Texas, furor, according to government sources. Danforth would probe the use of deadly federal force to end the Branch Davidian standoff. Congress officials said they understood Danforth was willing to take the job but the Justice Department was considering appointing a second person — possibly a Democrat — to share the leadership. Danforth, 63, is a former attorney general of Missouri.

32 Killed by Quake in Athens

ATHENS, Greece — Rescuers dug for those pinned under wreckage from the strongest earthquake to hit Athens in nearly a century — a 10-second tremor on Tuesday that killed at least 30 people and left close to 100 missing. The magnitude 5.9 quake hit about 12 miles north of Athens. Most of the damage and casualties were in working-class and immigrant areas. There was no damage to ancient sites, including the Acropolis.

Viacom Pays \$36.75 Billion for CBS

NEW YORK — In the richest media merger in history, Viacom is buying CBS for \$36.75 billion. Viacom is the owner of MTV and Paramount studios. The combination creates a powerhouse of TV, radio, and movies to rival Time Warner and Disney. "We will be global leaders in every facet of the media and entertainment industry," said Viacom chairman Sumner Redstone, who will be chairman and chief executive of the new entity.

Gore Urges Health Care Reforms

LOS ANGELES — Vice President Al Gore today proposed a wide-ranging package of reforms aimed at bringing millions of uninsured Americans into the health care system and improving coverage for those already in it. His plan would be a guarantee that by 2005, every child would have access to affordable health care.



WOODY JAZZ: If there's two things Woody Allen loves in life it's jazz and Venice. It was no accident then that his new film *Sweet and Lowdown* about a jazz guitarist premiered at the Venice film festival. Revived from an old script from Allen's early days, the film stars Sean Penn.



NO GIRLS: Getting older means just one thing in the movies, in Michael Caine's experience: you don't get the girl any more. "When you're young, you get the girl. When you're old, you get the part — so it's got to be good," the British actor said.

FREEMAN AD

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"It really wasn't that difficult," Freeman said. "I played the center position. My teammates would just walk me to and from the huddle. I would just snap the ball and then block. Once I made contact it was just like I could see them."

His teammates were inspired more than influenced to take it easy. "When I thought I couldn't go on, I would look at Travis and get excited," high-school teammate Baker said. "I would set all of my pity aside."

Freeman played all four years of high school football. He also turned heads in the classroom at Corbin High School, graduating ninth in his class with a 4.376 grade point average. He was the first blind student to graduate from the school.

On top of that, he is currently a student manager for the UK football team and an honors student taking 13 hours.

"We always complain about little things," Freeman said. "But no matter how bad off you are, just know there's someone else out there worse off than you. When I was in the hospital there was a baby next to me who got hit by a truck and had a bolt hitting his skull together."

Freeman doesn't spend time feeling sorry for himself. Instead he aspires to become a Christian counselor with a Ph.D. in psychology. He will address the Fellowship of Christian Athletes today at 9 p.m. at the Christian Student Fellowship building.

"I'm just letting God use me for what he wants me to do," he said. "I hope people can look at my life and see what He has done through me."

His roommate says Freeman is the kind of guy everybody should get to know.

"He broke the mold when he came along," Baker said. "When I look in his eyes, I don't think he's blind. He's got a great sense of humor, and even has more (phone) numbers than I do. I think people can really learn a lot from Travis."

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of the state for its athletic prowess.

Ironically enough, however, UK owes a debt of gratitude to its athletic teams for one of its biggest opportunities to showcase its academic prowess.

The NCAA has an agreement with broadcast stations that they must provide free advertisement time to the teams playing in a game, Ripley said.

So every nationally televised football or basketball game that features UK offers the chance to show millions of viewers what UK has to offer.

The ads mainly feature children, which can be seen as a metaphor for the future, Ripley said. The ads also attempt to illustrate the diversity of UK, she said, with different ads featuring children of different races and ages.

The children are shown discussing their goals, and the ads then tell how UK can help them reach those goals, Ripley said.

While Ripley says "America's Next Great University" is a good tagline for an ad campaign, she would like to see it change in the future.

"We're hoping that the university can proceed at a pace that allows our next campaign to say America's Newest Great University, said

FIRE

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fire safety. Videos of past dorm fires as well as a video made by the UK Fire Department specifically for UK residence halls were also shown.

A live fire extinguisher demonstration showed participants proper fire extinguisher use.

A new thermal imaging camera was demonstrated at the drills. The Lexington Fire Department's recent purchase uses body heat to locate people in total darkness. This camera was used during the drill to locate the participants in the smoky hallway, and then shown to them afterwards.

The purpose of the training was to create fire safety awareness in the residence hall staff that will hopefully be communicated to the students living in the dorms.

Patterson Hall resident adviser Dan Arnamen said he had gained valuable knowl-

edge from the program.

"I will be able to think faster and maybe help more people because of my training," he said.

Beach said that this year's prevention and fire codes in the halls are the same as they have been in the past, and that the improvements in the program were not related to the Murray State incident last year in which a student died in a dorm fire.

"Each year prevention in the halls is the same," Beach said, "but we're always looking for ways to improve our program."

Stay safe

Know the drill

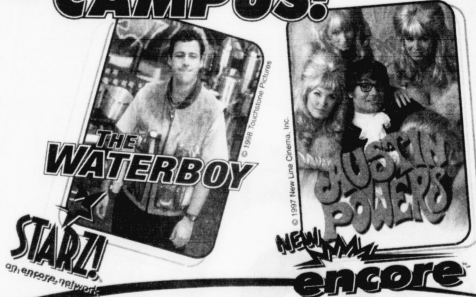
Fire safety information will be available to students from 4 to 7 p.m. in Commons cafeteria on Sept. 21 and from 4 to 7 p.m. in Blazer Hall on Sept. 22. Fire drills will also begin this month; students will know about the first drill, but the second will be unannounced.

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George W. Bush Jr., during whose governorship 100 people have been executed.

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AROUND THE WORLD

An enlightening speaker

By Hillary Cremer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



A little piece of Tibet will come to UK Thursday in the form of the Venerable Khandro Rinpoche. The Buddhist teacher will speak about the teachings of Tibetan Buddhism and reincarnation at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Rinpoche regularly visits meditation centers in North America and Europe and has stopped in Lexington this week. She is fluent in English, Tibetan and Hindi languages and has been teaching since 1967.

"Most (Buddhist) teachers are male, she is one of the rare, great female reincarnates," said Lance Brunner, faculty adviser for the UK Buddhist Studies Club and a director of the Shambhala Center.

"Rinpoche is one of the most dynamic teachers of Tibetan Buddhism," he said. The speech is open to the public and is free of charge. It is titled "The Psychology of the Buddhist Path: Awakening Your Genuine Nature."

"I will be speaking about the relationship between meditation and Buddhist psychology," Rinpoche said. "I want people to appreciate innate awareness and it can only happen if people are aware of their minds."

Rinpoche's root teachers have been His Holiness Mindrolling Tichen, His Holiness Dilgo Khtentse, and His Holiness Gyalwa Karmapa.

She completed a western education from St. Joseph's Convent, Wynberg Allen, and St. Mary's Convent, all in India. She lived in the Mindrolling monastery in Dehra Dun for most of her life but is now a resident at Samten Tse Retreat Centre for Nuns in Mussoorie, North India. After her teachings, Rinpoche will head to Boston.

"This is Rinpoche's second year, so we are very lucky. She usually goes to bigger cities," Brunner said.

The Shambhala Center of Lexington will sponsor the speech. "The Center focuses on creating an environment where people can practice mindfulness, meditation and contemporary art," Brunner said.

The center has three "gates," or sections. The first is religious and concentrates on Tibetan Buddhism, the second is Shambhala meditation and is open all denominations of faith, and the third section of the center deals with fine arts like calligraphy and floral arrangements.

"Basically, the center just focuses on paying close attention to one's mind and heart because most people don't pay too much attention to that aspect of their lives," Brunner said.

"I hope people will meditate a little from this speech," Rinpoche said. "I want them to gain a proper and right understanding of what the dharma truly is."



Rinpoche

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- LANCE BRUNNER, DIRECTOR SHAMBHALA CENTER

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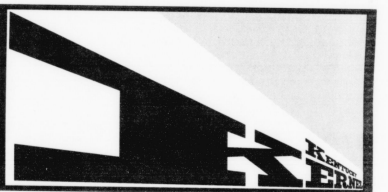
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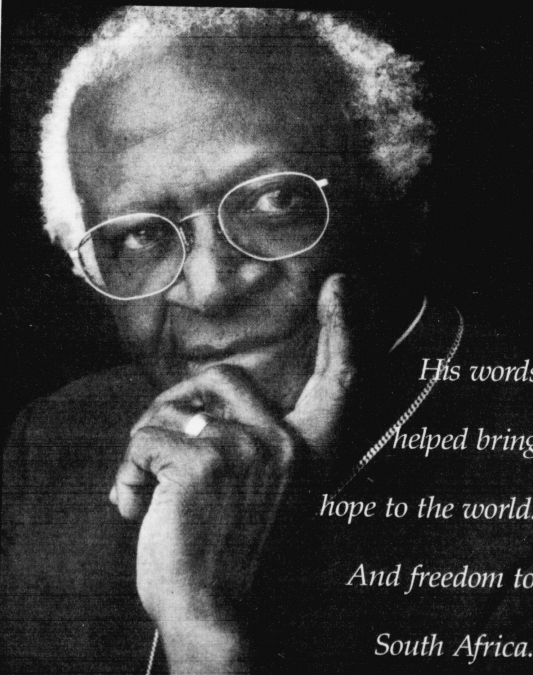
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tough row to hoe

Cornhuskers plow Cats under 5-1 at home; UK set to play at third-ranked Florida

By Shelly DiSalvo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK women's soccer team chalked up their first win of the young season Friday night in Cincinnati against Xavier by a score of 3-1.

But the sweet taste of victory quickly soured in the mouths of the Wildcats Sunday when UK (1-1-1) hosted the eighth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers (4-0-0) at the UK Soccer Complex.

Nebraska came to Lexington on a three-game winning streak with a stacked roster, containing four players who played for the 1999 Canadian Women's World Cup soccer team, including goalkeeper Karina LeBlanc. LeBlanc has achieved 18 career shutouts during her two years between the posts and has yet to allow a goal in the first three games of the season.

Nebraska dominated the majority of the game, using their fine-tuned, experienced abilities to take the game out of UK's hands. Despite a game entangled in controversial calls, the Cornhuskers gained their fourth win, ousting the Cats 5-1.

Nebraska's Kelly Rheem scored the first goal when she controlled a questionable handball deflected off a fellow teammate and easily lofted it over UK's goalkeeper, Jo Fletcher, at the 21:17 mark.

The Cats quickly answered when defender Allison Peppers shot the ball up the middle of the field over the defense. Freshman Elizabeth Ramsey put it away into the upper left hand corner of the net, scoring the first goal of her collegiate career and the first one allowed by Nebraska this year.

Less than two minutes later, Nebraska's Jenny Benson broke the 1-1 tie when she controlled a ball deflected off UK's Deanna Stayton and put it past the charging Fletcher. That opened the floodgates, and the Huskers never looked back.

Cornhusker Najah Williams' two goals combined with Lindsay Eddleman's one goal rounded out the rest of their attack on the Cats and shutout UK for the remainder of the game.

"We cannot afford to make mistakes within the 18 (yard marker) and think



Senior midfielder Brooke Hergesell and the rest of the women's soccer squad face a tough challenge in Friday's match with the Florida Gators, last year's NCAA champions.

"we're not going to get punished," UK's coach Warren Lipka said. "Nebraska earned two goals and three were given to them. You cannot make mistakes against a top-10 team and expect to win."

The Cats' next game is against the defending NCAA champion Florida Gators on Sept. 10 in Gainesville.

"In order to succeed this coming game, we have to come out hard and act like we are just as good as they are and like they are any other team," Peppers said.

Florida (3-0-0) is currently ranked third in the nation.

Lipka said his team needs to make some adjustments before heading south.

"We can make some mistakes in the midfield, but absolutely none in front of the goal like we did today," Lipka said. "Against a high caliber team like Florida, we obviously need to score more and they need to score less in order for us to come out on top."

MEN'S SOCCER

Cats off to best start since '95

Men's team on mission to secure berth in NCAA tournament

By Travis Hubbard
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK men's soccer team defeated host UNLV 1-0 in Sunday's championship match at the UNLV Rebel Classic.

The Cats battled near 100-degree temperatures in the win.

"I'm happy with the way our guys fought today," said UK head coach Ian Collins. "The heat was really draining, but they stuck it out and refused to fold," he added.

UK's Michael Stickler, who was named tournament MVP, netted the game-winner off a Lee Baker pass at 7:55 for the match's lone goal and his third score in two matches.

Wildcat goalkeeper Brian O'Leary stopped seven Rebel shots to post his first shutout of the season, and was honored as the Classic's Best Defensive Player.

With the win, UK improves to 2-0 this season, the Cats' best start since 1995.

The team's primary goal this season is to earn a berth in the NCAA men's soccer tournament — a goal that has eluded

the Cats for the past three years.

Last season was possibly the most disappointing of the three-year drought. The Cats finished the season winning 12 of their final 16 games, but fell short of an NCAA automatic bid with a second place finish in the Mid-American Conference.

"We are a little tired of finishing second," said Collins. "We are sick of coming up short. We have been knocking on the door, but we need to be more consistent than we have the past three seasons."

Now, earning a spot in the tournament has become a mission — especially for those who the tournament has evaded, said senior midfielder Lee Baker.

"It is very important, especially for our senior class," Baker said.

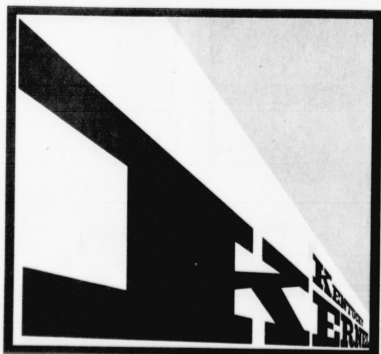
"This is our last chance," he added.

The Cats' next opportunity to work towards that goal comes this Sunday, as they return to the UK Soccer Complex for the home opener against UNC-Asheville. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

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For more information about Fulbright grants, contact: Dr. David J. Bettez, UK Office of International Affairs, 111 Bradley Hall, ph: 257-4867, ext. 229, e-mail: dbettez@pop.uky.edu

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WEDNESDAY 9/8

Meetings
SGA Environmental Concerns Committee Meeting, 7pm, SGA Office, contact Ben at 335-9511 for more info

THURSDAY 9/9

Special Events
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FRIDAY 9/10

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Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum

Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum

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SATURDAY 9/11

Sports
UK Football vs. U Conn, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

SUNDAY 9/12

Arts/Movies
Exhibit: Opening of ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

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Fall previews

Fall movie line up holds some promising titles and some real bad concepts

By Max Sturgeon
STAFF CRITIC

With the fall movie season right around the corner, I'm here to give you the lowdown. Not being able to cover every movie this coming season, I'll give you my humble opinion on what should be worth seeing and what you might want to skip. (Note: The date in parentheses is the movie's scheduled release.)

THE GOOD

Fight Club. My early prediction for the best movie of the season, although it's doubtful to garner any Oscar nods due to its ultra dark and disturbing content. I read Chuck Palahniuk's excellent first novel a few years ago and thought it would make a great movie with the right crew attached. Then David Fincher (*Seven*, *The Game*) was signed on to direct and Brad Pitt and Edward Norton were cast to star. Should be a good one, though it probably isn't for everyone. (Oct. 15)

Magnolia. Writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson's follow up to *Boogie Nights* rumored to be similar to Robert Altman's *Shortcuts*, following different peoples lives over a 24-hour period. Tom Cruise headlines an ensemble cast. The buzz is it's Cruise's best acting ever and could earn him his first Oscar. (Dec. 10)

American Beauty. Steven Spielberg (producing) read the script in one night and dished out millions for it the next day. This dysfunctional family drama/dark comedy stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening. (Sept. 15)

The Talented Mr. Ripley. This great book was made into a terrific 1960s French film entitled *Purple Noon*. It'll be interesting to see what *English Patient* director Anthony Minghella can do with it. Stars Matt Damon and Gwyneth Paltrow. (Dec. 23)

Man on the Moon. Director Milos Forman scored big on his last two bios: *Amadeus* and *The People vs. Larry Flynt*. This time he tackles eccentric comedian Andy Kaufman with Jim Carrey playing the lead. (Dec. 25)

Bringing Out the Dead. Anything directed by Martin Scorsese is worth checking out in my book. Nicholas Cage plays an ambulance driver in Hell's Kitchen who starts to see dead people and lose his sanity. (Oct. 22)

Others not to be missed: *Sleepy Hollow*, *Any Given Sunday*, *the Green Mile*, *The Insider*, *Joan of Arc*, *Three Kings*, *Reindeer Games* and *The Cider House Rules*.

THE BAD

Double Jeopardy. They should have just called it the Fugitive 3. This time around Tommy Lee Jones is hunting down an innocent Ashley Judd. I don't care how many good actors you cast her with or how much she keeps taking off her clothes in school spirit. Judd still can't act worth a lick. (Sept. 24)

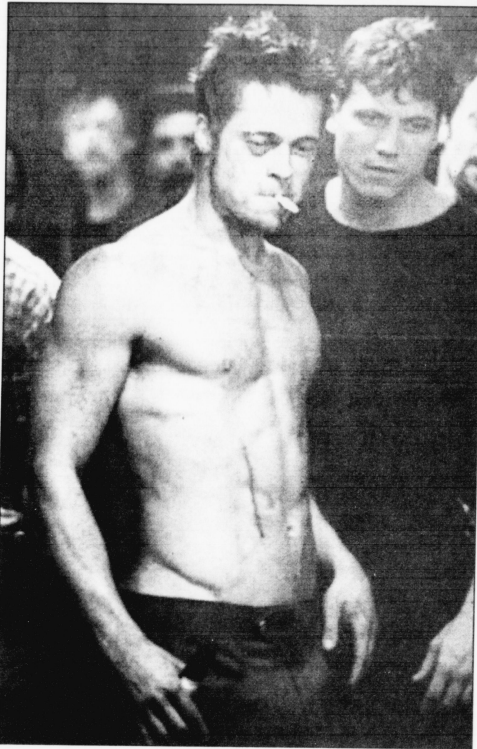
Bone Collector. How many times can you remake *Silence of the Lambs* and *Seven*? Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie star in this rip-off. (Oct. 1)

Jakob the Liar. Hollywood rule No. 6: When a good foreign movie is made, rip it off into a mediocre American film. *Life is Beautiful* all over again, except with Robin Williams. Am I the only one who's sick to death of Williams? (Sept. 24)

End Of Days. Arnold vs. The Devil. 'Nuff said. (Nov. 24)

Scream 3. Just proves that as long as we keep paying to see them they'll keep making 'em. (Release date pending)

Stigmata. Otherwise known as the *Exorcist 17*. (Out Friday)



Clockwise from top: Brad Pitt, bad-ass extraordinaire, in *Fight Club*, Yahoo Serious, in *Mr. Accident* and Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening in *American Beauty*

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Know your rights

A Q&A forum on students' rights

Q: Students are just kids. Why do they have any rights?

A: Children, like adults, have legal rights. The Supreme Court, dating back to a landmark 1969 decision, has said students who attend public schools do not surrender all constitutional rights at the schoolhouse door. For example, the court has said school officials cannot squelch students' freedom of speech based on "a mere desire to avoid the discomfort and unpleasantness that always accompany an unpopular viewpoint."

Q: What about students' privacy rights?

A: The Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, applies in public schools, but school officials get more leeway than police. And school searches of lockers and backpacks, even the use of metal detectors, are much easier to justify when the target is illegal drugs or weapons.

Q: Still, courts generally require "individualized suspicion" in certain circumstances, barring school officials from searching all students in a room just because one of them may have stolen some money or smuggled in a pack of cigarettes.

Q: What about drug tests?

A: The law is still evolving on this issue. The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that student athletes could be subjected to random drug tests because athletic programs are voluntary and student athletes are role models. Since then, some lower courts have allowed drug testing of students engaged in other extracurricular activities. But some courts have struck down drug testing.

Compiled from wire reports.

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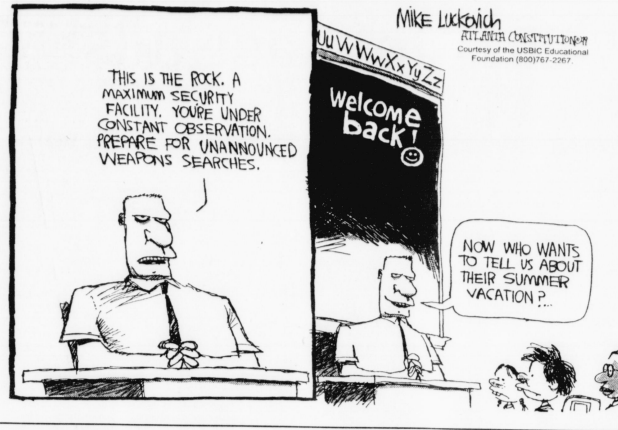
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Meg Marquis
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Bobbing for answers is what college is all about

When people talk about college, they talk about the classes, the new friends and the future contacts. The one situation for which college how-to guides don't prepare freshmen is the late-night, slightly-drunken discussion about life. These are what make college important.

The best sort of these talks are the ones that are not simply intellectual, emotional, humorous and serious, but are a combination of the four. Keep in mind that while each of these kinds of discourse do have merit, there are problems when they try to exist on their own.

An intellectual conversation, for example, is often deceptive. What may begin innocently enough as a comparison between communism and democracy can quickly escalate into a competitive argument to prove who knows the most about Reaganomics. In this humble writer's opinion, such a topic has no need to rear its ugly head and should be avoided at all costs.

Emotional ranting is also not a desirable way to spend one's evening. Anyone who has ever found themselves attempting to console a sobbing drunk at three in the morning will emphatically agree that they would rather have a tonsillectomy without anesthesia than deal with said individual. While friends should be there to

lean upon when times are rough, they should not need to feel like crutches for those whose lives appear to be a plethora of minor crises.

In all honesty, the only problem with completely humorous discussions is hiccups, a condition that is often intensified to a frightening level when one is imbibing alcoholic beverages. I don't believe anyone has died of the hiccups yet, but I wouldn't want to be the first person in the world to which it happened.

A serious conversation, such as a debate regarding the plan of abortion in the modern world, can occasionally be enlightening and even necessary. These dialogues help to mold an individual's sense of self and help one to understand his or her opinions concerning life and its nuances. Nevertheless, these same somber occasions can depress even the cheeriest of individuals. More importantly, they are (when occurring repeatedly) tedious to the point that the topic at hand eventually becomes nearly inconsequential and the result is the same as the strictly intellectual conversation: everyone becomes competitors rather than equal participants.

By and far, the best discussions are the ones that combine the four types. For example, when I ask Bobby over a few beers what his major is and he replies that it

is sports management, the discussion opens on an academic and intellectual basis. In jest, I point out that maybe the fact that Bobby took 47 golfing classes was not in vain. Carla ignores the humor and asks what he wants to do with such a major, and he replies that he wants to work on the PGA tour. The discussion had become serious at this point because, despite the sneaky grin on his face, one can see that this is really what Bobby would like to do if he had the chance.

As a junior here at UK, I have had many perfect late-night conversations. Then again I have also witnessed too many sobbing episodes, gone to sleep with my stomach aching from laughing too hard, analyzed the academic worth of *The Blithedale Romance* (there is none), and changed my stance on premarital sex several times. Thus, when your parents begin talking about their good ol' college years, keep in mind that they are talking about the late-night talks they had for four years (or seven years, if they were engineering students). So go get a case of Heineken, gather a few friends, and prepare yourself for what truly is the epitome of the college experience.

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Debating disaster

Meeting of anti- and pro-homosexual religious groups about violence has potential to hurt, not help

October 23, 1999 will be a date to keep in the back of your mind. This date will mark a historic meeting at Liberty University between Reverend Jerry Falwell, a staunch opponent of homosexual activity and Reverend Mel White, an advocate of homosexual rights. The two gentlemen are going to discuss ways in which to alleviate violence on either side of the issue.

Both groups should be congratulated for trying to compromise, but several questions remain unanswered. Why did Rev. White not demand to meet at a neutral site? Rev. Falwell is currently serving as the chancellor of Liberty University. How will this meeting be beneficial and productive if Rev. Falwell has stated that neither he nor the Bible will justify any belief that vindicates homosexual activities? Why must the rendezvous include 400 additional people? What objectives would both parties like to see accomplished?

Rev. Falwell has played his hand well and has the obvious advantage in this particular tête-à-tête. We want to extend a word of caution to Rev. White's group before they enter the lion's den. Realistically, how receptive and open-minded will a university be to a group who embodies all the ideals with which they disagree? We feel that it is not too late to rethink the decision and request a neutral site. It would be fairer to find a site that is impartial to both parties, even if that means postponing the meeting.

According to the New York Times News Service, Rev. White would like to see the cruelty taken out of the debate, a stand that indicates a desire for change. That could be an impossible task because Rev. Falwell has shown that he is unwilling to back down in his beliefs about homosexuality.

Each group has invited 200 of their closest constituents to Lynchburg, Virginia. For some reason, 402 has been chosen as the magic number required to resolve the hostility surrounding homosexuality. How will anything be accomplished with all of those people in attendance?

Neither side has clearly stated what they would like to achieve in Lynchburg. Nor have they decided what the agenda will be. Are they going to have dinner, a debate or both? Their evasiveness tends to leave us with the impression that anything goes. With that in mind, total chaos will most likely ensue.

Ideally, this meeting would bring about a much-needed change in societal attitudes regarding violence and homosexuality. Even if it fails to do that, it is a step in the right direction inasmuch as it creates more dialogue. Unfortunately, the site location, lack of open-mindedness and lack of organization spells disaster.

IN OUR OPINION

Legal eagles

SGA's continuing of Legal Services is a great step in assisting students

Attention students: something has just been decided that is to your benefit. The Student Government Association has voted to renew the contract of attorney Mark Rucker. It pleases us to say that SGA is still keeping the students close to their hearts.

Some students at UK may say that they never reap the benefits of SGA. Or perhaps the student body is just ill-informed of the proceedings in the Senate Committee meetings. Perhaps students won't miss SGA until it is gone.

Legal Services, one of SGA's more popular programs (and judging by the turnout, that's not saying much), was suspended on July 1.

SGA President Jimmy Glenn decided that instead of paying an experienced attorney — not to mention one with a degree from UK — he would lasso a few third-year law students together to perform the service.

The SGA Senate wouldn't hear of it. The Senate Committee not only debated the effectiveness of the third-year law students, but they put on their "student hats" and considered that this might not be what the student body would want.

Needless to say, they again made the right decision for the students.

We believe that the average student, if presented with a legal matter — DUI, public intoxication or a failure to yield ticket — would rather know their alternatives from a licensed, practicing attorney.

We know that the UK College of Law is a good law school and we have no doubts about the abilities of students within the school and their knowledge as future attorneys. We would just rather receive advice from someone that has already passed the bar exam.

Just as the American Medical Association frowns upon medical students soliciting medical advice, wouldn't the American Bar Association frown upon your previous idea, Mr. Glenn?

Kudos to everyone involved that made a well-informed decision about what a UK student would want if found in a legal situation.

straints could promote ethical business practices, safer sex techniques, and responsible behavior," Goodson writes.

Lexington's prostitutes, massage services and strip bars constitute the merest tip of an iceberg that menaces no one. Only the self-serving, self-righteous among us have any desire to cause them more harm than society's derision

and hypocrisy already does. Sadly, the Titanic of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government is rampaging full speed ahead, churning up victims in the saltwater brine of its wake.

Kernel Columnist Jim Scott is a social work graduate student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Jim Scott
SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Prostitution gets screwed by Lexington government

Another day, another hypocrite. And once again, we have managed to create a series of victims from a victimless crime.

You've probably heard the story. Misty "Vixen" Elmore, a former employee of Massage to Go, was nailed by local authorities after having sex with several men and accepting money in compensation.

Imagine our amazement. Prostitution exists in Lexington? Say it ain't so, Joe.

Elmore copped a plea and ducked felony charges. Her employer, William Burgher, took the same deal. They're out of business. Victims one and two.

On July 30, WLEX news anchor Tom Kenny visited Elmore at her Squires Road apartment while policemen watched. He would later resign after issuing a public apology. Victim three.

Debating the morality of sex for sale is best left to the puritanical and the impotent. As a practical matter, prostitution is here to stay. Ask any cop or cab driver.

If prostitution is a fact of life, communities are better off addressing the matter above the table rather than beneath it. If Lexington's leaders cared more about their constituents than their own bloated posturing, they might actually do something to improve the lot of prostitutes.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government has recently proposed new regulations for massage services to complement the new regulations for strip bars which passed years ago but haven't yet gotten past the courts. In reality, these regulations are attempts to eliminate the nude-dance bars entirely, and the massage services with them.

The Lexington Herald-Leader quoted Councilman Fred Brown as saying the idea is "to clean up an area that we've sort of turned a blind eye to for so long."

Society has often always handled prostitution in exactly this manner. Only in self-righteous, intolerant, hypocritical places like Lexington does this issue get so much press.

Historically, most communities have approached prostitution by working to cluster the houses of ill repute in one area of town. These areas are frequently called "red light districts." The intent is never to eliminate sexual services, but only to regulate them.

The existence of such areas allows law enforcement to control the activity. Behavior that might warrant arrest in another part of town can be overlooked, and officers responding to a call in the red-light district will be aware of what they may encounter.

"I don't think you'll ever stamp out prostitution," Brown told the Herald-Leader. "But the way they have been carrying on until now... it's basically like they're sitting up and slapping the community in the face."

Indeed how dare these wanton strumpets actually advertise in the newspaper? Why don't they stay in the gutter where they belong? Puh-lease.

With all due respect to the councilman, face-slapping is what society has been doing to the prostitutes. While providing an overwhelming demand for their services on one hand, communities slap them down with the other.

A lengthy argument could be made for the legalization of prostitution. As long ago as 1972, the National Organization for Women passed a resolution calling for prostitution's decriminalization.

Teri Goodson is a NOW member who is also a prostitute. Goodson urges her fellow feminists to stop seeing sexual service providers as self-destructive, undignified women. Perhaps Councilman Brown should give a listen as well.

Goodson asserts that if prostitutes could work within the law rather than around it, both the providers and the community would be better off.

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