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Candidate: UK at fault for drainage problems

By Blair Thomas
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UK is to blame for much of the flooding where two women disappeared and drowned two weeks ago, a candidate for city council said.

Don Pratt, a candidate for the 3rd District seat on the Urban County Council, which includes the UK campus, held a news conference on the corner of Alumni Drive and Nicholasville Road Thursday and called for more UK accountability.

"Much of the runoff and drainage problem is a result of UK, and they must take responsibility for their part in the problem," Pratt said. "I know UK has scientists and engineers and landscape architects, why are they not addressing this issue?"

UK spokesman Jay Blanton said that the flooding problem after the torrential rains was not caused by any UK infrastructure.

"We have been in compliance with all city laws and regulations," Blanton said. "Mr. Pratt is incorrect."

Blanton added that UK has been working with Lexington to meet drainage demands in that area.

"The city and the university have been very good partners working together to ensure that there is an appropriate [drainage] capacity there," Blanton said.

Current 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp said he wasn't sure how big a role the parking lots played in drainage problems but said UK had worked well with the city.

"I can't say for sure how much the parking situation at UK impacted the flow of water that night," DeCamp said. "UK has submitted plans for water retention on every project they have taken on. I know UK has worked with our engineering department at LFUCG to make sure the area is safe for this type of thing."

Pratt said the location of the news conference was chosen so that people don't forget the tragedy. He said he thought it was an appropriate measure.

"We can't forget that this is a tragedy that could have been prevented," Pratt said. "I want the people that see this again on television or continue to read about this location to be bothered by it and recognize the real tragedy here and want to do something about it."

DeCamp said his opponent was using the tragedy for purely political reasons.

"He is a desperate candidate who will do anything to draw attention to an issue or a public crisis that will make him stand out," DeCamp said. "To draw attention to the two women who lost their lives, an incident that the entire city was affected by and mourned, just to further his campaign is the lowest he can stoop politically."

Pratt and others feel that the city council is dismissing the issue of proper sewage and drainage systems in the city, because it is not a problem that Lexington often encounters.

"We think that as a city, Lexington does not have to prepare for natural disasters such as flooding because we aren't near a river, and this isn't something we've had to deal with in the past," said Mark Lowry, a former Lexington-Fayette Urban

"We have been in compliance with all city laws and regulations."

JAY BLANTON
UK spokesman

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UK rally isn't enough for upset over South Carolina

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Just when it looked like UK was going to convert a rare stop on third-down against South Carolina late in the game Saturday night, Gamecock head coach Steve Spurrier pulled a trick out of his visor.

With 4:53 left in the fourth quarter and his team leading 17-10, Spurrier went vintage from his days at Florida, using a reverse pass from wide-receiver Kenny McKinley to quarterback Syvelle Newton to score a 22-yard touchdown, dooming the Cats.

Instead of the Cock-and-Fire or the Fun 'N Gun offenses, it looked more like the pitch-and-pass.

The Cats couldn't overcome the trick play or a 17-0 deficit in a 24-17 loss to Southeastern Conference East division foe South Carolina, in front of 61,449 fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

"If we expect to win games like this, we can't do as many of the poor things, and we have to do a few more of the good things," UK head coach Rich Brooks said.

South Carolina moved to 4-2 and 2-1 in the league with the win, while UK dropped to 3-3 in a mid-season swing game for both teams.

"I think it's very tough because we know we were capable of beating this team," Woodson said. "I really feel like we should have beaten this team, but obviously they made more plays than us."

After Newton's touchdown, UK kept the game in the balance until the final horn.

Dicky Lyons Jr. caught a nine-yard touchdown pass on the next possession to make it a one-touchdown game.

On the ensuing kickoff, UK tried an onside kick that went out of bounds. USC took over, but the Cats stopped the Gamecocks on fourth-down with 22 seconds left to get the ball back.

Following a 38-yard catch by Keenan Burton, Woodson's jump-ball in the end zone fell incomplete, giving Spurrier his 200th win as a college head coach.

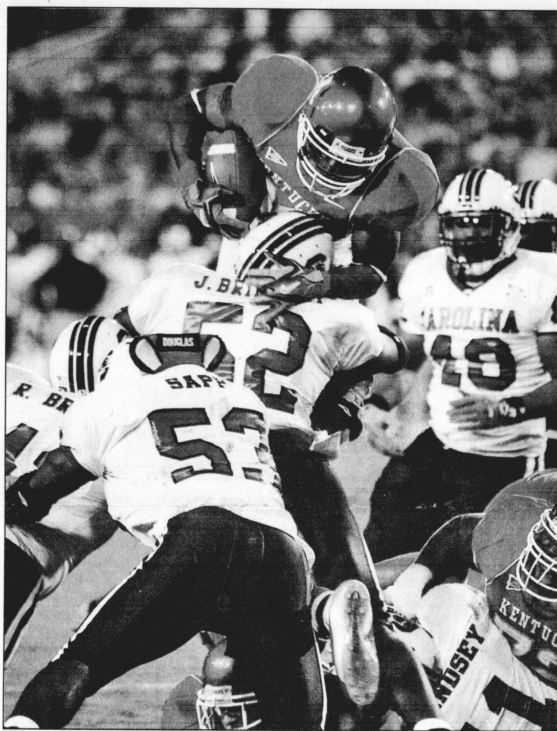
UK got off to a slow start in the game. They too had to resort to some trickery to jump-start their offense.

Trailing 17-0 and facing a 4th-and-2 midway through the third quarter, punter Tim Masthay ran up the middle on a fake punt for 17 yards and a first down. Five plays later, Woodson scored on a one-yard bootleg.

Before the fake punt, not much went right for the Cats. They were out-gained 248-88 in total offense, had negative six yards rushing and trailed 10-0 going into the locker room.

"In the first half our offense was not in sync very well," Brooks said.

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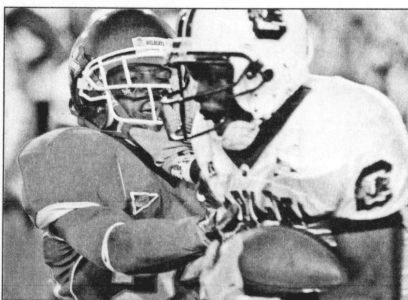


Above: Junior running back Rafael Little attempts to jump the defensive line for a touchdown in the second half.

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Right: Sophomore cornerback Shomari Moore attempts to stop a South Carolina player in the first half of Saturday's game.

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Pulitzer-winning cartoonist draws inspiration from "messed up" world

By John Crowell
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For Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist Joel Pett cartoons are more cathartic than career-driven.

"I'm not overly infatuated with the power of [my cartoons]," Pett said. "I do them as a sort of self-therapy. They're for expressing my opinion, my feeling of grief, about the current messed-up situation in the world."

To celebrate their 50-year history of archiving Kentucky's newspapers, University of Kentucky Libraries' Special Collections and Digital Programming is hosting the Lexington Herald-Leader cartoonist.

Pett will discuss the importance of cartoons in describing the "messed-up situation in the world" today as part of the week-long

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archive celebration. University Archivist Deirdre Scaggs, who helped organize the event, said she felt students would definitely enjoy hearing the cartoonist speak.

"He's not afraid to rile people," Scaggs said. "He's a very forthright speaker."

Becky Ryder, head of Preservation Services, said Pett's lecture is worthwhile because of the cartoonist's importance to the Lexington community.

"He's our guy from Lexington," Ryder said. "He's based at the Herald-Leader and nationally syndicated. He's able to demonstrate a lot of national and local issues through our local characters."

During his career at the Lexington Herald-Leader, Pett won the Pulitzer Prize in 200 and was selected as a finalist for the prize in 1989 and 1998. Before setting at

the Lexington paper, Pett worked as a freelancer.

In addition to explaining what he does as a cartoonist, Pett said he plans on sharing his outlook on life, politics and the ways that the average college student should make a difference.

Pett's dry, sometimes black sense of humor will play a central role in today's lecture. It is that sense of humor that has made his cartooning so successful.

"How can a species with brains complex enough to invent minddisk recorders not figure out that a square meal and roof over your head is necessary for everyone?" Pett said.

"I'm fairly hopeless," he said. "But luckily, that helps me in my career. My edi-

See **Cartoon** on page 4

Symposium aims to reverse Ky. stereotypes

By Ryan W. Evans
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Four groups sit in a square, singing hymns in four-part harmony to one another rather than an audience. It's not odd, it's just Sacred Harp Singing.

The singing school was the first event in the week-long 2006 Bale Boone Symposium in the Humanities entitled "The Idea of the Athens of the West: Central Kentucky in American Culture, 1792-1852."

The symposium is being co-sponsored by the Gaines Center for the Humanities, the College of Arts and Sciences, the John Jacob Niles Center for American Music and Transylvania University.

"Our intent was to allow students, Kentuckians and out-

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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 9 - It's not really natural for you to keep secrets, but you can if you must. You pride yourself on learning to do difficult things, so stick to it. And don't drink adult beverages, either, that would be counter-productive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 - Others look to you for moral support and leadership. Your good sense is not very common anymore, it's quite rare. Dispense it freely.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8 - Even suspecting there

might be problems, you need to proceed. Make sure you have an exit strategy already prepared, just in case.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 - Make sure whatever you build or buy will last. You don't have the time or energy to do it over again. Or the money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 - Everybody's not as forthright and honest as you are, as you may have noticed. Trust, but verify.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 - Let the dishes sit in the sink for a little while longer. You need time to think, and dream, and then start making lists.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 - Do you know how to make savings grow? If not, get a book on it and start reading. You can learn.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 - You're the one who can figure out the possible consequences. Don't be sidetracked by a dreamer

who doesn't have a clue.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 9 - Familiar routines are best for a while, as often as you can manage. Minimize the items you have to think about; do as much as you can by rote.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 - Work together and you can have everything you really need. Cut back on all that other stuff for a while. You'll live.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 - Your job now is to keep the overall objective in mind. Hopefully, there is one. If not, come up with one, fast.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 - The more you read, the more you realize you didn't know. One old worry is difficult to dislodge, but you can let it go. You've outgrown it.

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Vince backs out

Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston go from engagement to estrangement after the romance suddenly sours

THE DISH

After weeks of distance both emotional and real, the Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston relationship ax fell the weekend of Sept. 9, a source close to Vaughn tells Us, just before the actor left for London to begin work on his holiday comedy Joe Claus. "It's not common knowledge, but we're not together anymore," Vaughn told the insider Sept. 13, adding that they solidified the breakup in a long phone conversation. "We've split up." Soon afterward, Vaughn, 36, canceled plans for Aniston, 37, to visit him in London for a Sept. 23 party, says the source. Confirms an Aniston pal: "They're 100 percent done."

The relationship began to unravel almost immediately after Vaughn's June 27 proposal to Aniston.

For Vaughn, the scrutiny and controversy surrounding the proposal alone served as a wake-up call and a glimpse of what life with Aniston would entail. While one source tells Us, "Vince eventually saw how needy she is, and it scared him off," other insiders claim the couple — who first hooked up during a very public PDA session in Chicago at the August 2005 wrap party for their comedy "The Break-Up" — got burned by the glare of the spotlight.

Mom Knows Best

Another person raising a red flag: Vaughn's mom, Sharon "Shea" Vaughn, 64. "Vince is very close to his mother and lis-

tens to everything she says," says the Aniston source, who adds that when Vaughn called home shortly after his proposal, "She freaked out." The worried mother — a popular yoga instructor in a Chicago suburb — told Vaughn they were moving too fast, says the pal, "and told him she thought this was a rebound for Jen." Sharon also made her case directly to Aniston (of whom, a source says, she is very fond). "But it was a real letdown for Jen," says the source. "She is upset his mom got in the way."

With plans on hold, says the source, Aniston says that it's not just the timing that caused worry, but the neediness of the prospective daughter-in-law. "He sees Jennifer for what she is," says the source, "because of what his family has been drilling into his head." Vaughn, whose parents divorced in 1991, is tight with his two sisters, one of whom he recently hired as his personal assistant.

And as for the Suzy Baskrikant ring? A source familiar with its purchase says she still has it.

The Ex Factor

Still, don't expect Vaughn to call up Pitt to commiserate. "Vince thinks Brad is a horse's ass," says a Vaughn confidant. But the feeling isn't mutual.

"Brad actually thought Vince was a good guy and liked him when they worked together [in 2005's Mr. & Mrs. Smith]," says a source close to Pitt. "He totally understands what Vince is going through with her. Jen is just incredibly needy and controlling and made his life hell. It was more of a 'Good luck, buddy' attitude."

Aniston is keeping score, though, says a source close to the actress. "She was over Brad for a long time, but now she is really starting to feel bad about herself," says the pal, adding that Pitt's unwedded bliss with the former "other woman" in his life, Angelina Jolie, and his new fatherhood haven't exactly escaped her attention. Now, says the source, "she feels like Brad is winning, and she never felt that way before. These weird feelings of jealousy have crept in now that she doesn't have Vince around."

Moving On

If Vaughn is avoiding Aniston, at least he can plead the work excuse. In addition to shooting Joe Claus, Vaughn unveiled his documentary Vince Vaughn's Wild West Comedy Show Sept. 8 at the Toronto International Film Festival. Meanwhile, Aniston is back to living low in Malibu. On Oct. 2, she spent the day at her house with good friend and yoga teacher Mandy Ingber, for whom the actress is producing a fitness video to appear on Self magazine's Web site, Self.com.

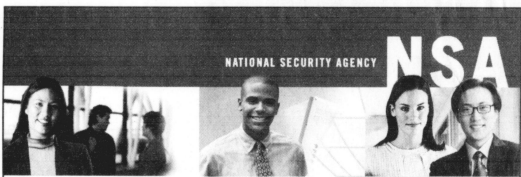
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Cats didn't give up, despite an ugly loss

I was ready to erupt. Five minutes into the third quarter of Saturday night's game, I prepared myself to go Mount Vesuvius all over Rich Brooks and his lifeless team. I jammed my mouse into my laptop and sharpened my pencil. I was ready to light up the Cats like the Christmas tree in Times Square.



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But on the way to my bashfest, a funny thing happened: UK didn't quit. In fact, the Cats came storming back and nearly pulled off a thrilling victory. And that says something about this team.

It says they believe in themselves, have pride in their jobs and are committed to working toward their goals. Most importantly, it says they have not quit on Rich Brooks.

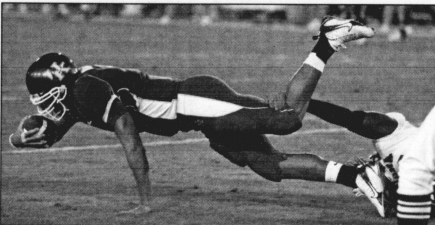
We see teams abandon their embattled coaches all the time. As negativity swirls around a program, players start to believe it and start to not believe in their coach. It's happening right now at Michigan State, where the Spartans have left former Louisville coach John L. Smith out to dry. It's not happening at Kentucky. This team expects to win and isn't happy being close.

"When you put so much into something and you are that close, it doesn't make you feel any better," tight end Jacob Tamme said. "We've got a lot of season left, and we're not done fighting."

Even the pragmatic Brooks was encouraged by the second-half effort.

"I like the way we competed," Brooks said.

Junior quarterback Andre Woodson gets tackled in the first half during an attempt to run the ball against South Carolina on Saturday.



BRAD LUTTRELL
STAFF

"We just need to get better than we are." Yes, they do. And getting the running game going would be a good place to start. Last season, the ground attack anchored the team. Rafael Little emerged as an all-Southeastern Conference performer and a dark horse for SEC offensive player of the year. This season, he's being threatened by Tim Masthay.

Just kidding, but the punter did rush for 17 yards in his one attempt — a fake punt midway through the third quarter. Little ran for only 29 more yards — 46 overall — in his ten attempts. He had 12 yards in the first half.

"Teams are keying on me more this year because of what I did last year," Little said.

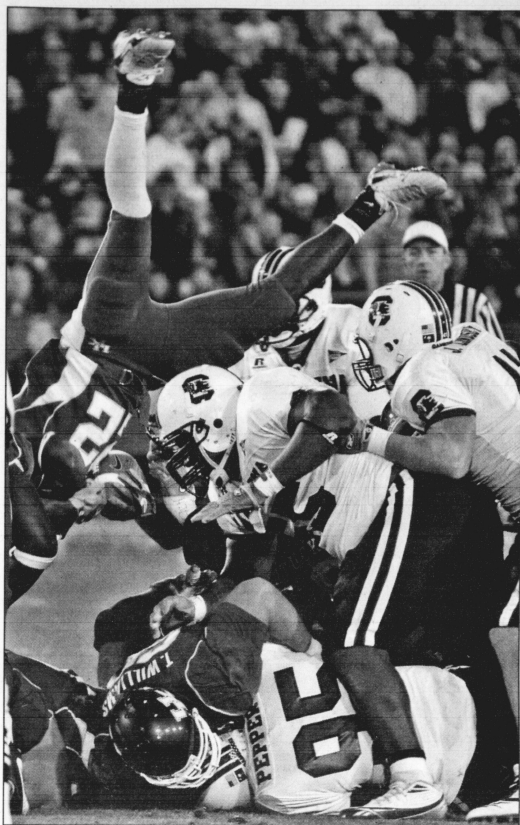
OK, fine. That means everyone else has to perform better for the running game to be effective.

"We've got to establish the running game," wide receiver Keenan Burton said. "It's not just the running backs' fault. It's not just the offensive line's fault. Everybody has to do their jobs."

All season, I've written that we don't know anything about this team, because it just keeps turning in the results we expect. I'm beginning to think it's just the opposite. Maybe we know everything about this team, because it just keeps turning in the results we expect. The Cats are like that kid in class who ace the small quizzes, but can't handle the midterm. That kid is probably a 'C' student. Just like him, this team is perfectly average.

In today's college football, perfectly average will get this team to 6-6 and a bowl game. I'm not sure if average should be acceptable, but I do know this:

It isn't cause for an eruption.



Junior running back Rafael Little dives over the line in the first half against South Carolina. The play was good for a first down. **ANDREW HUGGINS** | STAFF

FOOTBALL

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"We allowed South Carolina to convert time after time after time and keep drives alive."

The UK offense had only three possessions in the first half, and was unable to move past the USC 42-yard-line.

South Carolina struck first in the second quarter when Newton scored on a seven-yard touchdown run.

The Gamecocks tacked on a field goal on their next possession for the ten-point advantage at halftime.

The Cats were fortunate to be trailing only by 10 points going into the second half, considering USC had little resistance on offense, picking up 14 first downs.

"We were on the field too much in the first half — we played 36 plays in the first half," defensive coordinator Mike Archer said. "We made some adjustments and played a lot more man (to-man defense)."

Woodson finished 18 for 31 with 289 passing yards and one touchdown. The Cats struggled again in the running game, only gaining 62 yards, while surrendering 190 yards.

The game was one that many viewed as an excellent opportunity for the Cats to pick up a win over an established SEC opponent, while strengthening their attempt for a bowl bid.

The Cats travel to Baton Rouge to take on No. 14 Louisiana State to begin the second half of the season this Saturday.

"This was a must win and we let it slip," safety Marcus McClinton said. "But, it's not over."

New Orleans property owners want to revive neighborhoods

By Jean Guccione and Doug Smith

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Most New Orleans-area property owners seeking government compensation for hurricane damage are showing a strong preference for restoring their old neighborhoods rather than taking the money to seek new horizons. Although federal and state recovery programs offer funds to those who choose to relocate as well as rebuild, few applicants have requested it, records show.

A Los Angeles Times analysis of data obtained from the Small Business Administration, the federal agency primarily responsible for disaster recovery, found that of more than 150,000 homeowners and business owners approved for reconstruction loans, only 2 percent are transferring the money to a property other than the one they own.

Those who are moving aren't going far. New Orleans suburbs on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain are the favorite destinations of those few abandoning the devastated neighborhoods in the area south of the lake. Only a handful has thus far asked to use the money to purchase new homes outside the New Orleans metropolitan area.

Though the 2 percent relocation figure may seem low considering the widespread loss of property, Mitchell said it is higher than after

other disasters. "In most disasters, there are very few relocations," Mitchell said. "Generally they stay in the community and rebuild."

Currently only half the SBA loans have been distributed. Those who haven't yet received the money can still request a relocation, said Herb Mitchell, associate administrator of the Disaster Loan Program of SBA.

Mitchell said he anticipates that more applicants will eventually ask for relocation, and that some who have received only a portion of their loans for personal property may also ask to use the reconstruction funds elsewhere.

"My general impression (is) that people want to come back," Mitchell said. "The circumstances create the uncertainty." However, the will of New Orleansians to return to their homes is also demonstrated by grant applications received by The Road Home, Louisiana's recovery program. The Road Home will distribute \$10.4 billion in federal grants to property owners. The Road Home surveyed more than 23,000 of more than 120,000 applications on where they intended to locate, said Road Home spokeswoman Carol Hector-Harris.

Only 11 percent of the applicants said they plan to relocate, and only 1 percent plan to leave the state, while 54 percent said they intend to return to their own properties, Hector-Harris said. The remaining third did not respond

to the question on the application, an omission that illustrates the high level of uncertainty that still pervades the recovery.

Melanie and Richard Goodyear are among the small percentage of New Orleans area property owners who have qualified for federal assistance to relocate, although they will remain in the metropolitan area.

The Goodyears always dreamed of moving to the New Orleans suburbs north of Lake Pontchartrain when they retired in 10 or 20 years. They are following a well-worn path, even before the storm. Many of their friends already live on the north shore, an area now packed with hurricane evacuees.

When Hurricane Katrina damaged their home and scattered friends and neighbors last year, the couple accelerated their plans to leave St. Bernard Parish, one of the areas hardest hit by the storm. "It just pushed us to make a decision a little earlier," said Melanie Goodyear, 45.

She and her husband, Richard, 53, are building a home in the north shore town of Madisonville. The Goodyears return to their hurricane-damaged house every two weeks to cut the grass. But Melanie Goodyear cannot imagine ever returning to St. Bernard Parish to live.

"We are not going back," she said. "It's not the same. None of our neighbors came back. None of our friends are there...there is no quality of life right now."

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tors say, "That's a nice piece of hopeless work, here's a raise."

Pett's lecture is the beginning of Archives Week. It is in the Great Hall at the M.L. King Building at noon. After the lecture, the UK Libraries department is hosting an open house and reception marking their 50-year history in this field.

"Newspapers can be viewed as primary resources," Ryder said. "They reflect the current trends, not just the news, but the values of a society."

DRAINAGE

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County Government employee with risk management. "But we've gone to the other extreme. Instead of being over-prepared for a situation that rarely occurs, we are not prepared at all for when it does."

Pratt said he is making the deaths of the two girls and the improvement of sewage and drainage locations a major platform in his campaign.

"I will allow this to be called an accident and honestly believe that it was," Pratt said. "But it was an accident waiting to happen."

A temporary fence has been constructed on the site for now.

"We can't only put up a fence and pat ourselves on the back for addressing the issue," Pratt said. "We have to find other places like this one in Lexington and do the same thing, and then we must maintain the areas."

Pratt encouraged students to register to vote to see change in the areas where they live.

"I hope this tragedy can at least serve as a lesson to students that they have to take an active responsibility in their lives," he said.

SYMPOSIUM

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of-state visitors to address the contemporary negative stereotypes our state faces by examining a time when Kentucky was a center for the liberal and scientific arts," said Ron Penn, a professor of music and director of the Niles Center.

Sunday featured a participatory event with the Appalachian Association of Sacred Harp Singers, which encouraged guests to sing along with the group and included a lesson in the musical style's history and teaching. The style, which originated in New England and spread to the west through traveling song schools, has become a tradition of Kentucky and the south, Penn said.

During the early 18th century, Lexington became the cultural focal point of the new western frontier and was making leaps in innovation and education similar to those found at Harvard through Transylvania University, said Dan Rowland, director of the Gaines Center.

The presentations, concerts and tours scheduled for the symposium will focus on a variety of topics including medicine, local history, music, design, education, women's lives, race, the working world, religion and political life.

All the events are free and open to the public, though seating may be limited at some events. The events range from traditional presentations to musical performances and exhibitions of historic Lexington sites. A two-day conference will conclude the symposium, featuring presentations by multiple scholars and sales of the speakers' books.

"A lot of the programs are geared toward educators teaching Kentucky and American history and we've circulated information to all local educators encourage them to attend."

DAN ROWLAND
Gaines Center director

complicated in the past and what it built for their future and our present," Penn said.

"And everyone is concerned with the future," Penn said. "After all, just think of the future that we can build for the Commonwealth if we can do anything that compares to what's been done already?"



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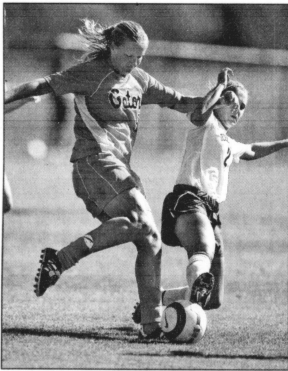
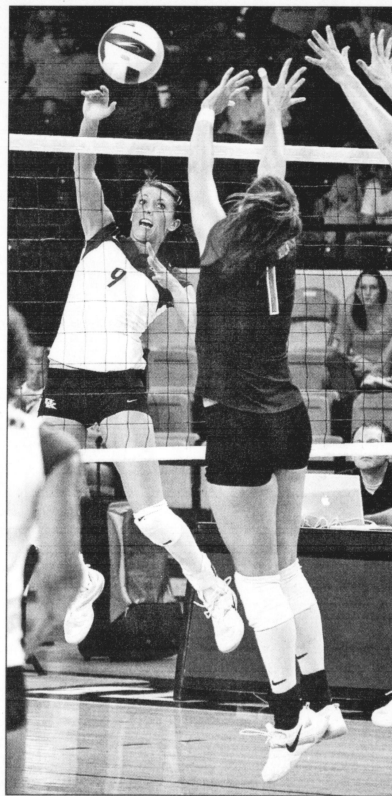
Sophomore hitter Ashlee Fisher spikes the ball against South Carolina yesterday afternoon. The UK volleyball team swept both Georgia and South Carolina 3-0 over the weekend and improved to 11-5 in the season and 4-4 in the South Eastern Conference. The Cats will host Tennessee in Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

THOMAS SANDS | STAFF

Soccer team falls to No. 16 Florida

Junior midfielder and defender Caitlin Coughlin slides to block a pass from Florida junior midfielder and forward Stacy Bishop. The UK women's soccer team was able to pull out a 1-0 victory against South Carolina on Friday, but was unable to pull an upset against 16th ranked Florida on Sunday, as the game ended in a still plausible 0-0 tie. The Cats are now 7-5-2 this season and 2-2-1 in the South Eastern Conference. They head to both Tennessee and Georgia this weekend.

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Jason Fisher, left, and Bill Thomas "chop off" each others legs during a meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism, which does mock-medieval fights every Sunday in front of Patterson Drive. Fisher is starting a Medievalist Cub at UK, which meets the first Tuesday of every month in the Student Center. The club focuses primarily on reliving medieval times through activities such as woodworking and crocheting.

As baseball continues, Fox shifts prime-time lineup

By Martin Miller
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — In what is becoming as much an autumn ritual for Fox television as its broadcast of Major League Baseball's postseason, the network announced Thursday that it's reshuffling its fall prime-time lineup and substituting in some new players.

The network, which finished last season No. 1 among adults 18 to 49, is moving a pair of its new dramatic shows — "Justice" and "Vanished" — to different nights. And it's also trading 9 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday time slots between its third new dramatic series, "Stand-off," with its current hit show "House."

Meanwhile, the ratings-challenged drama "Vanished," which already killed off its leading man played by actor Gale Harold after just seven episodes, may have an even tougher time remaining visible as it travels from Mondays to Friday nights starting Oct. 27.

And finally, Fox will bench "Nanny 911," for now at least, and introduce "The Rich List," based on a British quiz show where teams compete against each other to complete lists for prizes, on Nov. 1.

All the moves come amid an almost perennial ratings struggle the network endures largely as a result of the disruptive scheduling force brought on by the baseball postseason.

Shows such as "House" and "Prison Break" continue to do well and the fall ratings troubles have become an accepted part of managing Fox's annual broadcast of the major league postseason. And, at the end of the television season, the network will almost certainly still be crowned the demographic ratings winner — thanks again to the powerhouse of "American Idol," "House" and "24."

"I was joking earlier this week that there have been a lot of obits written for Fox over the past two or three years,"

said Preston Beckman, Fox's scheduling chief. "But when the dust settles, we're probably going to be in first place."

"We play our own game," Beckman said. "We've figured out how to schedule around baseball, but what that does is create this appearance of not looking as strong as the other guys."

"The O.C.," which opens its fourth season Nov. 2 in the 9 p.m. Thursday slot, will likely plug the leak caused by the Simon Cowell flop "Celebrity Duets."

While "The O.C." has lost its initial ratings luster, Fox executives are confident it will hold its core audience on one of television's toughest nights.

But whether Fox's artillery is enough to rescue its new shows, especially its comedies, is another question. "They have a lot riding on their comedy block," Caraccioli-Davis said. "But I think advertisers don't have as much faith in that Thursday night lineup as they once did."

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Ky. candidates should donate Foley's money

It seems that Kentucky's legislators have been unable to escape the wake following the still-emerging scandal involving former Florida Rep. Mark Foley.

According to the Louisville Courier-Journal, between 1998 and this year, Foley's political action committee, Florida Republican Leadership PAC, gave \$7,000 to Kentucky Republican House candidates.

Rep. Geoff Davis, R-Hebron, who received \$1,000 for this year's race, will give the money to the Boone County Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc., a legal advocacy group for youths, according to the Courier-Journal article.

Other current and former candidates have said their money has already been spent, or that accounts holding the money have been closed. The Courier-Journal reported Gov. Ernie

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Fletcher's 1998 congressional race received \$1,000, and his 2000 campaign received \$2,000. Fletcher Press Secretary Jodi Whitaker said the accounts involved in those races have been closed.

Rep. Anne Northup, R-Louisville, received \$1,000 in 1998, and former state Rep. Jay "Gex" Williams collected \$1,000 for his failed 1998 House race. In the 2004 election, Alice Forgy-Kerr's campaign received \$1,000 for her bid at the 6th District House seat.

Northup's campaign manager told the Courier-Journal that the money was spent and will not be returned. Williams said "The (campaign) committee has been closed for years," and

there's nothing he can do about it now.

Kerr's campaign adviser's statement to the Courier-Journal echoed those of Williams and Northup. "The campaign account was closed after the 2004 election," she said. "No account exists anymore."

As for what to do with Foley's money, Northup's Democratic opponent, John Yarmuth told the Courier-Journal he thinks the funds should be donated to the National Center for Exploited and Missing Children. He offered to match Northup's donation if she decides to do so.

In the world of politics, \$1,000 is pocket change. If Geoff Davis' campaign can afford to give its \$1,000 to charity, it stands to reason that other candidates could do the same. Yarmuth is right in this case. Foley's actions

involving a former page, despite the fact that the man was 18 at the time of the exchange, could represent only the tip of the iceberg when the investigation is complete.

Since Foley was active in the Center for Exploited and Missing Children, candidates who received money from his PAC should donate the funds to that charity.

Next month, Republicans could end up paying a major price at the polls for Foley's transgressions. One way for Kentucky's lawmakers to deflect criticism in this growing scandal would be to completely cut ties from Foley and donate any and all funds their campaigns received from the embattled former congressman.

That way, Kentucky's legislators will play a small part in protecting children from predators like Foley.

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Voter registration deadline tomorrow for Nov. election

This is your last notice.

Do you want to have a say on issues that affect students' lives? In the last four years, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council has passed ordinances that students have found plenty to complain about. Among these are the smoking ban, keg-tagging ordinance and the Lexington Area Party Plan.

UK students have a history of showing up to council meetings en masse when the council is considering laws that affect students. But because few students actually show up to vote, lawmakers have little reason to listen to these student voices.

UK students can be heard, but only if students register to vote and show up on Election Day.

Tomorrow is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 7 election. To the right of this editorial is a voter registration form. If you haven't had time to register, fill out the form and mail it to:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Second language benefits kids

In response to Megan Vazmina's October 4 column, "Forget Chinese; students need help in English," I would like to say that I do not entirely agree.

While I will be the first to admit that grammar in today's schools is pushed aside as already-learned and unimportant, I believe that learning a secondary language is always beneficial for a child. It enables children to use a part of their brain that is shut off after puberty. It is statistically shown that a child taught a language before the age of 10 has a quicker capacity to learn and understand it, especially in the area of pronunciation.

And while it is extremely important to focus on areas such as grammar, math and science, Vazmina forgets that this is only a 30 to 55 minute program. Therefore, the majority of students will be focusing on fundamental subjects.

To answer Vazmina's question of why Chinese and Japanese were chosen, we live in a changing world. Mandarin Chinese is the most widely spoken language in the world with 885 million native speakers.

In addition to this, more imports come into this country from China and Japan than any other. Considering the boosts in technology that we have seen from these countries in the last decade, knowing either of these languages will greatly increase a person's chance in the business world.

This program is preparing students for better jobs and a better life.

Colleen Wolsky
secondary education and English junior

UK Parking doesn't help students

The University of Kentucky's Mission Statement in regards to parking and transportation reads: "To promote safe and reasonable access to campus for all University Employees, Students and Guests." I'm not fully satisfied that this mission statement is being followed.

There are many schools where parking fees are included in tuition and don't bring additional cost to students. Students here pay hundreds of dollars a year just to park their cars. After paying such a steep price for a spot somewhere, the services provided aren't reliable.

The parking that's provided isn't even safe for students. There are many students who are afraid when they have to walk through K-Lot at night because there isn't proper lighting. After paying an additional price for parking, students should at least feel safe when they have to park their cars.

Students are also missing classes and getting zoned on papers because buses aren't running on time. Students are expected to understand this, but teachers aren't as understanding when students miss class because their bus is late. One has to wonder where all the money goes toward parking that students pay.

The price of parking tickets has also risen this year. Before the price was only \$15 if the ticket was paid within 10 days and if not, it became \$25. This year tickets are \$25 with no discount for early payment. Students are holding onto their tickets and aren't paying them until they absolutely have to because there's no

longer any incentive to pay early. It's acceptable that students should have to pay tickets if they commit parking violations, but \$25 is too high a price. The value of a dollar is much different to a college student than to most people.

Parking is an issue that needs to be looked into because of how burdensome it's become to students. Perhaps parking prices and tickets may not change, but something needs to be done about the safety of students and the reliability of the bus systems.

Stephanie Wickes
journalism sophomore

What about UK equestrians?

If you were to ask a person what they think of when you mention Kentucky, I can guarantee that one of their responses will be horses. Kentucky is known as the "Horse Capital of the World" and is famous for the Derby, its rolling hills and gigantic Thoroughbred horse farms.

So why, as the University of Kentucky, don't we have a riding facility for the equestrian team? You would think that, as horses bring in so much income to the state of Kentucky, the land grant university would have a strong equine program. From what I've seen, we have an equestrian team, a dressage team, a racing Club and even a polo team, but no riding facility.

Now, as a member of the UK Equestrian team, let me tell you exactly how this affects us. Team members must practice for competitions at the coach's barns, which are obviously located off campus. For most team members, the pleasure they get out of riding and competing outweighs this factor, and it is nice to get away from campus for a while. It does, however, hinder those team members who do not have a car on campus and must arrange for a ride.

Second, since UK does not have a riding facility, we cannot host any of the competitions. This means we have to drive to places like Wilmington, Ohio just to compete. Also, by not having facility, we have no place to house team horses. Therefore both the Hunt Seat Team and the Western Team each have one team horse.

With all of the construction going on around campus, you can't make an argument that there isn't enough money for new facilities. However I cannot see any of this construction being beneficial to the equestrian program. I don't see UK investing in an equestrian riding facility in the future simply because other issues, such as parking, are not being taken care of either. I understand that a new facility large enough to house horses and host competitions would cost thousands of dollars. However, is it too much to consider building one in the future? I also understand that location could be a problem, as we don't even have enough room for parking, however off-campus locations could be considered.

With all of the talk about wanting to be a Top-20 research university, you would think that we'd be trying to do everything to help ourselves. A riding facility could strengthen the riding programs we already have and certainly would attract more students. I know several students who have chosen Western Kentucky,

Midway or Murray State over UK simply because they have better riding programs and facilities. Yet they are not land-grant institutions. Maybe I'm just too sensitive to this subject, but the university that the state is known for ought to have a riding facility and a strong equestrian program, especially since, for many, the state symbol is the horse!

Jennifer Whittle
agricultural communications freshman

Awareness will help campus safety

I'm writing this in response to the Kernel's Oct. 4 editorial regarding campus safety. I think that UK has made a lot of progress in making campus safer. However, I think that they have done all they can as far as money goes.

You can only buy so much safety, and they have done just that. It's not up to the money to do the job anymore; it is up to the UK staff and students to raise awareness around campus.

Money can only take the university so far, and in a way I think that it has taken UK as far as it will go.

The world is an unsafe place; therefore the university is an unsafe place, especially for women. We have to take proper precautions: walk in groups when it is dark, carry mace in our purses and be aware of our surroundings at all times.

I'm grateful to the university for all the steps they have taken, but I think that awareness seminars and things along those lines are going to have the biggest impact on the men and women of this campus. I agree that education on violence is the answer, but there needs to be more of it.

Kelly Wiley
journalism freshman

Cast blame on Foley himself

Jenisha Watts' Oct. 2 column, "The Life and Times of Mark Foley," missed a few important notes pertinent to the Foley scandal.

The real issue here is not that some of Foley's colleagues knew about these acts months ago, but that in performing these indecencies Foley solidifies himself as a hypocrite and liar.

Mark Foley stood on the platform against pedophiles and was the co-chairman of the Missing and Exploited Children's Caucus. For him to then turn around and pursue a 16-year-old boy shows not only that Foley may have been hiding his own homosexuality, but that he is a fraud. He is the type of man I would never want in a governmental position, especially a forerunner in a children's committee.

To make matters worse, Foley now blames the incidents on alcohol, claiming a long battle with the substance. This sort of mistake cannot be blamed on alcohol, and to hide behind what many people fight as a serious addiction is remarkably shameful.

Family members contacted by CNN said they had seen no indication he had a drinking problem. It's hard to believe that Foley lived a double life to the extent that his family members weren't aware of his problem. Mark Foley

should be ashamed of himself for approaching a child in a sexual manner, for going against the values he supported and for not taking the blame for his own actions.

Megan Meyers
interior design senior

Preserve downtown Lexington

Since early July, there have been rumors circulating that the downtown block bounded by Main/Upper/Vine/Limestone streets is targeted for a major hotel development. We, the Historic Preservation Graduate Organization (HPGO) at UK, support appropriate development in downtown Lexington, but feel the destruction of the remaining historic buildings on this block is ultimately not in the best interests of Lexington.

Much of Lexington's past downtown redevelopment has resulted in the core of the city becoming a dead-zone after 5 pm. It would be a shame for the redevelopment of this block to continue this pattern. The current businesses bring much needed activity to the downtown area and many other businesses thrive because of their presence. These diverse businesses are of the type that lure the young, creative demographic to urban centers — and keep them there. The loss of these businesses would be a blow to Lexington's active downtown.

The new courthouse complex and the adjacent artistic and cultural centers, form a critical portion of downtown near the block in question. There is no question the block is ripe for redevelopment of some kind. However we also believe that the developers and planners behind this project possess the creativity to fit their proposal into the fabric of downtown without destroying irreplaceable historic resources or a vital social scene. We hope they choose to make this a project that people will look at as a success story of collaboration between development, historic preservation, and local small businesses.

Patrick Thompson
historic preservation graduate student

Wave doesn't belong at UK games

As a UK Football season ticket holder, I would like to ask that the band, the student section and the cheerleaders refrain from trying to start the wave during football games at Commonwealth Stadium. While I appreciate and love your spirit, there are two times where the wave is not appropriate:

1. When UK has the ball on offense! NO EXCEPTIONS. Watch the game and cheer when the offense has the ball. But be quiet prior to the snap so the players can hear Andre'.

2. When the outcome of the game is still in doubt, do not start the wave. PLEASE! If and when UK is beating an opponent by, say 60 points, then do the wave all you want.

Otherwise, cheer often and loudly for the Cats, and make it hard for the opponents to leave Commonwealth with anything but an "L".

Gary Fleming
Lexington resident

Cool Cats freeze out South Carolina

UK dominates two-game series, prepare for rival IU

Travis Waldron
sports@kykernel.com

The UK hockey team hammered South Carolina this weekend as it hosted the Gamecocks in a two-game series. The Cats glided to an easy 8-1 victory Friday and followed with a strong 9-3 win Saturday, improving their record to 4-0-1 early this season.

"We knew they weren't the strongest team," junior forward Mike Barnes said. "So we wanted to use this as ice time to get some practice for the ranked teams we have coming up."

The Cats had relied almost solely on Barnes and sophomore Tony Valerino for scoring early in the season, but against South Carolina, it was a different story.

Head coach Rob Docherty said the team had emphasized getting everyone involved in the offense.

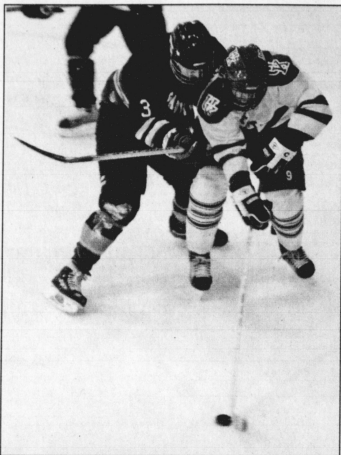
Saturday night nine different Cats found the net. Pete Suber, Andrew Gibson, Tony Valerino, Daniel Ampleford and Tommy McCurry all scored in the first period. Patrick McAdams, Brad Heckman and Jordan Callaway scored in the second, with Trevor Reibling adding the ninth goal early in the third period.

"(Having nine guys score) is really good to see," Barnes, who had three assists Saturday night, said. "If you get the same production from the same people, you tend to count on them. It helps balance us out."

South Carolina, a Division III team, seemed to enter the series with the mindset to take UK out of their fast-paced style of play.

"We like to use our speed to go wide on teams," McAdams said. "South Carolina made it tough to get in a rhythm."

But the Cats didn't back down, using South Carolina's physical style against them early and often.



ERIC THOMPEN / STAFF
Defensive sophomore Alex Robinson attempts to keep the puck from a South Carolina player at the Lexington Ice Center on Saturday night.

"I'd rather have one goal for the weekend than four," Lyons said. "But it was great getting out on the ice." Up next for Kentucky is rival Indiana, one of the highest-ranked teams in Division II. "They're a great team that's always ranked in the top five," McAdams said of the Hoosiers. "We're going to have to work hard this week to get ready."

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