



Wisdom

Who Knew?

In case school was boring today and you didn't gain any knowledge, you can't say you didn't learn anything new.

The term "devil's advocate" comes from the Roman Catholic Church. When deciding if someone should become a saint, a devil's advocate is always appointed to give an alternative view.

You would have to count to one thousand to use the letter "A" in the English language to spell a whole number.

There is only one word in the English language that changes its pronunciation when it's capitalized, you can polish the furniture, given to you by your Polish relatives.

There is an African word, "janeer", which means both 'yes' and 'no'.

Rice is grown in watered paddy fields so as to stop weeds from growing amongst the rice plants.

Landmines kill or injure three people per hour, on average, around the world.

Ian Fleming, who is famous for creating James Bond, also wrote Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang (ITAL), the surreal story of a flying, floating, odd-shaped car.

Manhole covers are round so that no matter which way they are placed, they cannot fall into their hole.

One of the reasons marijuana is illegal today is because cotton growers in the 1930s lobbied against hemp farmers - they saw it as competition.

Cats have over 100 vocal sounds, while dogs only have about ten.

Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur.

Giraffes have no vocal cords.

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear

Einstein couldn't speak fluently when he was 9 years old. His parents thought he might be retarded.

You're more likely to get stung by a bee on a windy day than in any other weather.

-Ron Norton Source: http://www.onthenet.com.au/~billzla/dun-nointro.htm

THE 411 Tomorrow's weather

72 49 It's good. The sun is up, the sun is great. This nice, warm weather, for my class makes me late.

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SPOTLIGHT

From Bluegrass to the silver screen

Lexington native's star shines: Actor Josh Hopkins may be on his way to being a Hollywood name, but he hasn't forgotten his Kentucky roots

By Matt Mulcahey

Josh Hopkins grew up dreaming of being an actor. Sitting in front of the television with his father, the flickering images left an indelible mark and a passion for a craft that has propelled him from his Kentucky roots to the glittering skyline of Los Angeles and a blossoming acting career.

Born at the UK Hospital, Hopkins spent his entire youth in Lexington, where he attended Sayre High School. After studying voice and acting at Auburn, Hopkins spent a year at Actors' Guild of Louisville before heading to the Big Apple to try and make it as an actor.

For Hopkins, whose previous experience of the "City that Nev-

er Sleeps" had been limited to a brief trip the year before, New York City was an eye opener.

"It was crazy. It was like I lived in a shoebox. Literally like some crack building. I ended up living there for four years," said Hopkins. "When I first moved to New York I didn't know anybody. I spent the first week living in my car."

Hopkins soon found himself out of his car and on Broadway, the understudy for a production of Picnic. The cast included another famous Kentuckian, Ashley Judd, who Hopkins shares a love of UK basketball with.

Soon work started coming more regularly, TV appearances on "Law & Order" and a recurring role on "Homicide" and "Jack and Jill", and Hopkins was

off to Los Angeles. But New York definitely made a lasting impression on this Bluegrass native.

"I really miss New York. I think it's the greatest city on the planet. I just need to be in L.A. right now for my work."

Despite the successful TV work, Hopkins searched for greener artistic pastures. "I like theater and film more than TV," he said. "TV is just a little more rushed. There are good things, too. That's where the money is. But you can't be as intricate and precise as you can in film and theater."

Hopkins soon landed a role in G.I. Jane for director Ridley Scott, the man behind Blade Runner and Alien. It wasn't the last time Hopkins collaborated with a front line director. Hopkins appeared

in this summer's blockbuster The Perfect Storm.

"That was a huge budget. It was shot on the Warner Brothers sound stage in the world's biggest indoor tank. It was such a huge scale. People like Steven Spielberg, Ted Turner and Clint Eastwood would stop by just to look at the set," Hopkins said.

Although Hopkins has grown accustomed to meeting people like Spielberg, he's not totally immune from growing starry eyed.

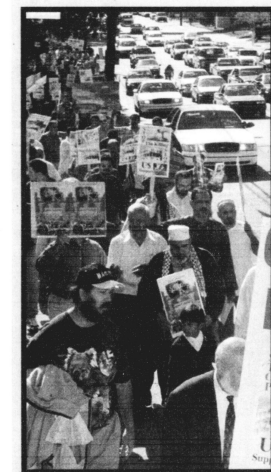
"I still get starstruck. I'm a lot more used to it than I used to be. Here I'll go out and meet Clint Eastwood and it's cool. But then I'll come back to Lexington and see Jeff Shepard at the mall and go nuts," said Hopkins.

Hopkins has also done smaller films like Love & Sex, co-starring Swingers' Jon Favreau. Hopkins says there are good and bad for both box office giants and low-



The high life Hopkins (right) with co-star Dash Mihok at The Perfect Storm premiere.

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Coming together Clockwise from left, Muslims from Lexington gathered on Friday and staged a peaceful protest against the raging conflict in the Middle East. Children also participated in the march, which began on South Limestone and ended at Phoenix Park, located adjacent to the Lexington Public Library. The protest was organized by the Muslim Student Association.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

BY THE LIGHT OF A CANDLE Students and activists gather to remember those lost to hate crimes

'It is impossible to escape': Third annual vigil pushes for legislation to take action on crimes

By Victor Maze

UK Lambda, the University's gay and lesbian organization, sponsored its third annual candlelight vigil to raise awareness about hate crimes on the local and national level.

The vigil was held last Thursday night, the day after National Coming Out Day and the two-year anniversary date of Matthew Shepard's death.

"All around us, every day, we hear messages of hate toward gays, lesbians and other minorities," said Lambda President Nick Garland. "From television to newspaper to music to your next-door neighbor, it is impossible to escape."

About 30 students and members of the community gathered Thursday night to light candles in protest of the growing wave of hate crimes. Symbolic tombstones covered the picnic tables in the free speech area, serving as silent reminders of the fatal results of prejudice turned to violence.

Names on the tombstones included post-operative transsexual Brandon Teena, whose 1993 murder was the subject of the film Boys Don't Cry, as well as Pvt. Barry

Winchell, a Ft. Campbell soldier who was killed in 1999 by soldiers who believed him to be gay.

Other epitaphs included the names of Martin Luther King, Jr. and even Jesus Christ, reminding participants that hate crimes can also be based on race and religion. "Hate crimes is a new buzz word from the past five years or so," said SGA President Jimmy Glenn.

"But throughout history, people have been punishing others simply for existing and being different," Glenn promised to lend a sympathetic ear to gays and other minority students.

William Wharton, director of the Lexington Human Rights Commission, echoed Glenn's thoughts on the pervasive nature of hate crimes.

"They were once considered southern crimes, but now that hate is spread over the Internet, (these crimes) know no geographic boundaries," Wharton said.

Many vigil participants criticized the progress of protective legislation after a national hate crime bill that had been attached to a defense-spending bill was pulled on Oct. 5. It is uncertain if the bill will be reconsidered this session.

"This is the third time we have held this vigil, and every year more and more gay and lesbian people are added to the list of deaths," said Lambda Vice President James Obenshain.

Obenshain was not the only speaker who expressed anger at the senselessness of hate crimes.

"Our anger has turned to a slow burn, a deep rage that will never go away. Why? Because the violence continues," said Russel Williams, the staff representative on UK's Board of Trustees.

He believes that policy must be changed on all levels before hate crimes can end. "Intolerance exists in the halls of the administration building and in the boardroom of this institution," Williams said. He criticized the message UK sends about diversity in its refusal to grant same-sex partner benefits to faculty and staff.

"We've lost potential stars and will lose more without a policy change," Williams said.

"It's taken three years for the reality of hate crimes to hit home, and it's touched home closer than I'd like admit," he said. "How many more years will it take for the reality to hit everyone else?"

BUSINESS

Investment world opens cyberdoors

Online: Reductions in broker fees and commissions appeals to the business world

By Cathy Prothro

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Online trading. Online investing. E-trading. No matter what you call it, no one argues that it changed the investment business when it opened its cyberdoors five years ago.

It is difficult to get accurate figures regarding the number of online accounts at any time, but web site sources seem to agree that there are around 10 million online accounts today. Predictions are for this number to go as high as 25 million within the next two years.

So what makes trading online so appealing? "The arrival of electronic trading on the Internet brought drastic reductions in broker fees and commissions," said Ivan Roten, instructor at UK's Gatton College of Business and Economics.

"The amount of money required to open an account dropped and this added up to more investment opportunities for the small investor."

Lower trading fees, Roten said, make online trading particularly attractive to active investors who move in and out of securities within a relatively short period of time.

But novice investors need to be careful about picking an online brokerage firm based strictly on low cost, said junior finance major David Birch. "Many online brokerage firms use low commissions to lure customers," he said, "but those low commissions may apply only to certain kinds of orders. Be sure to read the fine print."

Both Roten and Birch agree that the range of services varies a great deal from firm to firm.

"Not all online brokerage firms offer the services of a traditional broker," Birch said, "and most importantly, few offer advice or financial planning."

But Roten believes that typical online investors prefer to do their own research. He explained that some investors do extensive research and follow low market movements as well as the financial data of an individual company.

"Others get recommendations from family or friends, or even the guy on the corner," he said, "and then all they do is place the order."

For those who are not ready to invest real dollars and want to practice investing, there are stock market simulation web sites. Roten uses one, StockTrak, in his fundamentals of investing class. Students are given \$100,000 each in virtual money at the beginning of the semester. They are given a few guidelines to follow but each student decides what investments to make. Results are compared at the end of the semester.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

UK graduate places in Miss America

Atlantic City, N.J. — Miss Kentucky Whitney Boyles, a UK graduate, won fourth runner-up in the Miss America pageant Saturday in Atlantic City. Boyles, 22, won a \$20,000 scholarship in the contest, which celebrated its 80th anniversary this year. The Louisville native's platform issue was AIDS awareness and prevention. Boyles earned a communications degree at UK, where her activities included work on the Kentuckian. Miss Hawaii, Angela Perez Baraquio, was crowned Miss America by 2000 Miss America and former Miss Kentucky, Heather Renee French.

"I'll tell you one thing, if I get impeached it'll be for something different."

— Al Franken, to People, describing the line he wrote for Al Gore's appearance on David Letterman's "Late Show," and which Gore didn't use.

U.S. seeks to end Mideast violence

WASHINGTON — With little hope of resuming an Israeli-Palestinian peace process that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said "is the only road" away from violence, U.S. leaders headed to Egypt yesterday to try to cool Middle East tensions. President Clinton will get a briefing from his national security adviser Sandy Berger before taking off for Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, for emergency talks tomorrow with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah of Jordan.

Chavez appoints head of oil company

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez said yesterday the state-owned oil monopoly will be restructured from top to bottom. He started by firing the company's president, Chavez, a former coup leader popular with the country's poor, named Guacaipuro Lameda Montero, a general and engineer who was heading the government budget office, as the new chief of Petroleos de Venezuela. Lameda replaces outgoing Hector Ciavaldini, a chemical engineer who held the state monopoly's top job since August 31, 1999. The announcement came a day after an agreement between the government and oil workers was signed to end a five-day nationwide strike that had paralyzed the country's petroleum industry.

U.S. crime rate falls to 33-year low

WASHINGTON — Serious crimes reported to police went down for an eighth straight year in 1999, with the 7 percent drop extending the longest-running crime decline on record and pushing the murder rate to a 33-year low, the FBI reported yesterday. The overall violent crime rate sank to a 21-year low — 325 murders, rapes, robberies and assaults for every 100,000 residents. The last time the figure was lower was in



WIZARD OF ID: The years appear to have tamed Ozzy Osbourne. The heavy metal singer, says he doesn't partake in the wild life anymore. "I've been blown away (by Hollywood)," Osbourne told *Movielinemagaz* in Osbourne stars in the upcoming film *Little Nicky* starring Adam Sandler.



THE BRAT PACK: It's the second coming of Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Ally Sheedy and other '80s teen screen idols. But this time, the former Brat Packers are taking their act to television. With returning faves like "West Wing," and "Ally McBeal" and sexy new shows like "The Street," Hollywood is going back to the future.

1978, well before an epidemic of crack cocaine sent violent crime soaring in the mid-1980s. The rate and the number of all seven major violent and property crimes declined, despite an increase in the U.S. population, the FBI reported.

Poll: Prescription drugs major issue

WASHINGTON — About six in 10 Americans consider prescription drugs a "very important" issue in their vote for president and say either they or someone in their family takes such medicines regularly, an Associated Press poll indicates. Two-thirds of people over 55 — one of the most active voting groups — consider prescription drugs very important in their vote, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa. Four of five people with incomes under \$15,000 — a group less likely to vote — consider the issue very important.

Astronauts install new segment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two astronauts floated out of space shuttle Discovery yesterday and hooked up cables and antennas on the newest addition of the international space station. Spacewalkers Bill McArthur and Leroy Chiao spent hours working on the aluminum framework that had been installed on the space station yesterday. Their excitement streamed through the radio lines as they toiled 240 miles up. In the first of four spacewalks planned for this ambitious space station construction mission, McArthur and Chiao connected a series of power and data cables between the aluminum framework, a girderlike truss, and the space station's Unity module. The men also rearranged two antennas on the truss.

Meet the Parents tops box office

LOS ANGELES — The betrothed comedy *Meet the Parents*, co-starring Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller, topped the box office for a second straight weekend with \$21.3 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates yesterday. Denzel Washington's gridiron flick, *Remember the Titans*, was in second place for the second weekend in a row with a \$13.5 million gross.

Nebraska solidifies No. 1 ranking

NEW YORK — While Nebraska maintained a firm grip on No. 1, the Oklahoma Sooners soared to No. 3 in The Associated Press Top-25 poll yesterday after a convincing 41-31 victory over Kansas State. Oklahoma (6-0) advanced five places from last week and received four first-place votes in balloting by the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. It is the highest ranking for the Sooners since 1987.

Compiled from wire reports.

HOPKINS

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budget indie fare. "They have different purposes. I just like anything that has a challenging role. You just try to pick the best material. I try to do stuff that challenges me in different ways. But there's a business side of it too."

Recently Hopkins came face to face with that business side when he signed on to appear in action-legend John Woo's new film *Windtalkers*. The film stars Nicolas Cage and seems destined for gargantuan box office returns. But when he was asked to extend his work from two months to six, Hopkins declined.

"I didn't have six months to do something I'm not passion-

ate about." Instead, Hopkins decided to work on the smaller gangster movie, *One Eye Kings*. The film affords him the opportunity to work with familiar New York faces, including Chazz Palminteri, writer and star of the criminally underappreciated *A Bronx Tale*, and Bruno Kirby, who appeared alongside Robert De Niro in *The Godfather II*.

"I can remember playing hookie from school and staying home and watching these guys movies on cable," Hopkins said. Despite his success, Hopkins love of film hasn't faded and those flickering images still entrance him. For a true film lover like Hopkins, being in the movies doesn't ruin the magic of seeing them.

"It doesn't take away from it at all. I go to be inspired or just to be mindless and entertained. I still love the movies."

ONLINE

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"Generally, bond investment is considered low risk," Roten said, "but even in bond selection there are degrees of risk. The same is true of all other types of securities."

Regarding individual stock selection, Roten said it is very important to consider risk tolerance.

"If you are risk averse, you would probably want to go with the blue chip companies like those on the Dow

Jones Industrial Average," he said, "because historically they are more stable."

"Those who are willing to take greater risks and potentially lose their money might invest in the dot-coms or other high-tech companies."

The bottom line is that online investing is accessible to anyone willing to do the research.

Douglas Gerlach, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Online Investing" writes, "Remember, you're taking control of your own financial destiny ... If you don't want to take the time to learn, don't do it."

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WORLD NEWS

Team investigating Yemen explosion grows

An act of terrorism: U.S. officials believe the explosion was a terrorist attack, more than 100 FBI evidence and explosive experts join the investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADEN, Yemen — With the wounded safe and the bodies of five of the 17 dead sailors back on American soil, dozens of investigators descended on this port city Saturday to determine whether it was terrorists who attacked the USS Cole.

Lt. Terrence Dudley, a U.S. Navy spokesman in Aden, said 40 FBI agents and Department of Defense specialists from Washington's Foreign Emergency Support Team arrived in the city Saturday, joining a few experts already in place.

So far, investigators have worked to secure what U.S. officials increasingly believe is a terrorist crime scene. Divers were examining the hull.

More than 100 FBI evidence and explosives experts, including those in the group that arrived Saturday, were expected in Aden by the end of the weekend. Among the tasks they face: Reviewing the ship's surveillance cameras.

Yemen almost immediately rejected U.S. claims that terrorism was behind Thursday's explosion, and the Foreign Ministry repeated Saturday that it "does not accept the presence of terrorists on its territories."

Nonetheless, U.S. officials believe it was suicide bombers who blew up a small boat next to the 8,600-ton destroyer, ripping a 40-by-40-foot hole at the water line.

Seventeen sailors died, but only five bodies had been recovered. Those five arrived back in the United States on Saturday, landing at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware after a flight from Germany.

Two bodies were still in the ship, visible but stuck in the twisted steel wreckage. Navy officials said the bodies

of the 10 missing sailors were presumed to also be amid the wreckage inside the ship.

Western diplomats in Yemen said the explosion seemed to be the work of a well-organized group with good connections in the port of Aden.

Thirty-nine Cole sailors were flown for treatment and evaluation to the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

The Navy had earlier said 33 sailors were wounded. Dudley said Saturday that six additional sailors required treatment for post-traumatic stress.

On Saturday, the injured sailors rested at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany. Some broke into tears when they called their families back home after arriving at the hospital, chaplains said. Many just wanted to sleep.

"They were definitely in shock," said Navy Lt. James Glaspie, one of 11 military chaplains counseling the survivors.

He said a young woman officer — the sole officer among the injured — was tormented by having to leave those under her command behind.

About 20 injured crew members now in Germany were scheduled to return to the Cole's home port of Norfolk, Va., this weekend, said Cmdr. Beci Brenton in Norfolk.

The bodies of the five killed aboard the Cole were also flown first to Germany before going on to the United States.

The Navy released the names of the 17 dead on Friday. All but one were from the enlisted ranks and two were women — the first female sailors killed in a hostile action aboard a U.S. combat ship.

The Cole explosion came as anti-

Western sentiment ran high in Yemen and elsewhere in the Arab world, with protesters condemning the United States, particularly during demonstrations against Israel's use of force in two weeks of deadly clashes in Jerusalem and the Palestinian territories.

More than 200 miles from Aden in the capital, Sana'a, an explosion on Friday rocked the British Embassy. Authorities were investigating.

Saturday's statement from the Yemeni Foreign Ministry defended the country's record of combatting terrorism.

The statement also defended Yemenis and government officials who have protested the treatment of Palestinians in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza.

The protests have "nothing to do with American-Yemeni relations" and express not only Yemeni sentiment but that of "the world's conscience," the ministry said.

There have been no credible claims of responsibility for the blast.

Among the names mentioned in the wake of the bombing was Osama bin Laden: The United States accuses bin Laden of organizing a network with followers across the Mideast, including Yemen, and says he masterminded the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people.

The Cole had been heading with a crew of about 290 to the Gulf to support the U.N. embargo against Iraq when it was bombed.

The Cole survivors remained aboard, and the Navy said the \$1 billion guided missile destroyer would be repaired and stay in service.

Two other Navy ships — the frigate USS Hawes and the destroyer USS Donah Cook — were sent to help the Cole and its crew.



Aftermath

Two U.S. Navy sailors stand at the gangway as one of their comrades, who was injured at the terrorist attack on USS Cole in Aden, Yemen, on Thursday, is carried off an U.S. Air Force aircraft on the U.S. airbase in Ramstein, Germany, Saturday. In total, 11 injured U.S. soldiers arrived with this plane for treatment in the U.S. hospital in Landstuhl.

"Obviously, the crew left on the USS Cole is tired and distraught." Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon told reporters in Washington on Friday.

Bacon said the Cole was stable, some power had been restored and Navy divers found the keel in good shape.

Saturday was the 33rd anniversary of independence from Britain for what was once South Yemen, now part of United Yemen.

The anniversary is usually festive, particularly in Aden, once the South Yemeni capital. But marches and gatherings were banned Saturday in a city under security.

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Numbers

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Consecutive games UK coach Hal Mumme's teams had played in and scored. LSU was the first team to hold a Mumme team scoreless.

11

Turnovers forced by the UK defense this season. Last season UK had forced 18 turnovers through seven games.

6

Consecutive quarters in which UK has failed to score.

True

"They were pretty much letting us play and make our own mistakes, and we did a really good job of it."

-Hal Mumme, UK head coach on the ineffectiveness of his offense

The first time

"I've never been shutout before and I know Coach has never been shutout before."

-Jared Lorenzen, UK redshirt freshman QB on the Cats inability to score against LSU

Bottom line

"They got some yards, but they didn't get any points."

-Nick Saban, LSU coach, on UK's offensive woes

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Cats blanked by LSU 34-0



Air raid grounded: Cats shutout for first time in Mumme era

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BATON ROUGE, La. — Josh Booty, LSU's on-again, off-again quarterback, was on again Saturday night, throwing three touchdown passes as LSU beat Kentucky 34-0.

LSU (4-3, 2-2) also slowed down the high-powered Kentucky offense, ranked second in the Southeastern Conference and seventh nationally in passing.

Booty, who had thrown 10 interceptions this season, including one that set up a winning field goal for Alabama-Birmingham, and 29 in two seasons — the most for any Division I-A player — completed 15 of 33 passes for 225 yards and no interceptions.

Benched after the UAB loss, Booty replaced the injured Rohan Davey in the second half of last week's game against Florida and started against Kentucky.

On the first possession of the game Booty drove LSU 74 yards, hitting Josh Reed with a 7-yard touchdown pass that made it 7-0.

But after the initial change down field, the Tigers failed to find the end zone again in the first half and

gained only another 71 yards in total offense before the break.

Kentucky's first possession produced no points as Seth Hanson's 46-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide right.

The Wildcats set up LSU's second first quarter score when Kendrick Shanklin fumbled a punt on Kentucky's 30 and the Tigers recovered. Six plays later, John Corbello hit a 38-yard field goal to make it 10-0.

Corbello missed a 43-yard attempt with 2.6 seconds left in the half, and made a 31-yarder in the fourth quarter.

On the first possession of the second half, Artose Pinner fumbled after LSU safety Damien James hit him. Tigers linebacker Trev Faulk recovered on the LSU 47.

Devery Henderson then capped a six-play drive with an 8-yard touchdown run that made it 17-0.

With 5:29 left in the third quarter, Derek Abney fumbled a punt on the Kentucky 11, and LSU fullback Tommy Banks recovered it, setting up a 13-yard touchdown pass from Booty to Reggie Robinson.

Eye of the Tiger

Treverance Faulk was instrumental in LSU's win over UK Saturday night. The sophomore linebacker recorded his first collegiate sack by dropping UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen for a two-yard loss in the first quarter. Faulk also recovered a UK fumble in the third quarter and finished the game with 11 tackles. Lorenzen completed 31 of 55 passes for 280 yards and one interception.

MADDENING

Madness more than an exhibition

Trying to impress: Cats practice for fans and recruits in stands

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

There were over 8,000 UK fans in attendance at UK's Big Blue Madness Friday night, but this weekend's festivities were more than just an exhibition practice for a few of the spectators.

At least three top basketball recruits were present as coach Tubby Smith introduced this year's team.

Louisville Ballard star Brandon Bender, a 6-10 power forward ranked in the top 10 at his position, has been on UK's list for awhile but has always been behind Louisville in the recruiting race. He recently cancelled a visit to Colorado and is considering West Virginia, but is not expected to make a decision until the spring.

Marcellus Sommerville of Peoria, Ill., is a top 100 player that could play either shooting guard or small forward, but may be scared away by the plethora of wing players UK might have for next season. UK expects to return seven swingmen next year.

The Cats also have commitments from Rashaad Carruth of Oak Hill Academy, who was in attendance, and Josh Carrier out of Bowling Green. Both are ranked ahead of Sommerville and Carruth is possibly the top guard in the nation.

While Sommerville may be a stretch, California native Chuck Hayes is the Cats' main priority. He is of similar height as Sommerville, but has more strength and is ranked in the top 10 among small forwards. He has cut his list to seven schools, but Kansas and UK are the leaders.

The play and up-tempo pace of the scrimmage should not have disappointed the recruits and the enthusiasm of the fans and the turnout surely did not. With Daniels and Tackett sitting the scrimmage out nursing knee injuries, Hayes and Sommerville only saw a limited corps of swing players to which they would compete with next year.

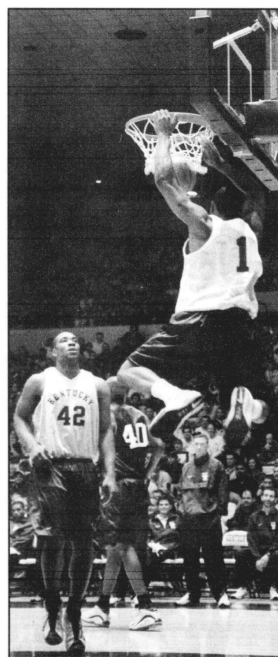
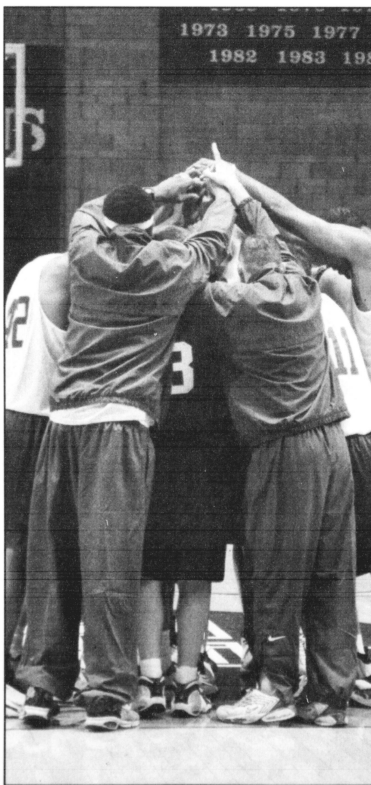
Tackett had surgery in April, but is still experiencing pain and Daniels had knee surgery Tuesday. Neither is expected to miss the season, but are resting their injuries.

Bogans and Prince are the mainstays among the UK swing players, but several newcomers at other positions were the delight of the crowd. Freshman point guard Cliff Hawkins is as speedy and good as expected. His ball handling and crossover dribble are lethal and he likely has the quickest feet and highest vertical jump on the team.

Freshman forward Jason Parker held his own in the post, too. Parker has the size of Jamaal Magloire at only 6-8, but is more agile and has a softer touch.

However, redshirt freshman forward Marquis Estill left the greatest impression. He showed great touch and soft hands.

If Friday's festivities weren't enough, Smith escorted recruits, particularly Hayes, to Keeneland Saturday. It is doubtful that any bets were placed, but the Keeneland experience can only help in the recruiting.



Pure madness

The 2000 UK men's basketball team, left, huddles before starting the first scrimmage of the season Friday night during Midnight Madness at Memorial Coliseum. Freshman point guard Cliff Hawkins finishes a dunk during warmups while freshman forward Jason Parker looks on.

COMING TO AMERICA

UK is OK for tennis player

By Emanuel Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Edo Bawono is living the American dream — the last thing he wants is for somebody to wake him up.

The UK men's tennis player began his long journey to America a number of years ago at his birthplace in Jakarta, Indonesia.

"My parents, who are very supportive, asked me if I really wanted to get serious about tennis," Bawono said. "They told me they would support me financially in the United States because it would give me a better opportunity tennis and education-wise."

Bawono's first stop in America was at Rick Macy's tennis camp in Boca Raton, Fla. There he gained invaluable experience by practicing occasionally with Venus and Serena Williams.

After two years he moved

to Hilton Head, S.C. to further develop and hone his tennis skills. He stayed there for three years and arrived on the UK campus in the fall of 1997.

"I chose UK because of its first-rate program," Bawono said. "I was really sold on the tennis, but also the educational programs they offered."

Indeed, Bawono spends as much time hitting the books as he does hitting tennis balls. He also plays the role of big brother to his 17-year-old brother Adrian, who came to live with him last year and is a student at Lexington Catholic High School.

"My parents wanted to give Adrian the same opportunities I have here," Bawono said. "They don't want him to stay in Indonesia because it's kind of dangerous now with the political unrest going on over there."

Bawono's game is based on footwork, conditioning and mental strength. He is solid on

both wings, especially his back-

hand, where he is able to come over the ball and hit it with topspin and complement it with a knife slice.

For all his attributes, Bawono's greatest strength might be his versatility.

"Edo is very talented in singles and doubles," head coach Dennis Emery said. "It's hard to find that combination in a player. He is an unsung hero; one of the quiet MVP's of the SEC, but without the flash."

After Bawono graduates in May with a degree in finance and communication systems, he plans to play on the satellite circuit for a couple of years.

If he is not satisfied with his progress, he is secure in the fact that another job awaits.

"Coming to America has been such a great experience," Bawono said. "I really could not have asked for anything more."

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UK VOLLEYBALL SPIKED

Bulldogs bite back for 3-2 victory

David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

This past Friday the 13th proved especially unlucky for the women's volleyball team. They dropped two more games and extended their losing streak to six with losses to Florida and Georgia.

Losses that leave the Cats at the bottom of the SEC eastern division with a record of 2-4 in the SEC and 4-14 overall.

"I'm very proud (of the team)," said coach Jona Braden after the match. "Florida is a really good team, there are no holes and we were up against a great team, we fought hard though."

The game saw the introduction of a new Cats offense.

"We managed to adjust well though and make it work bet-

ter, we need to work on it a lot more in practice though," said Megan Weiskircher, a senior middle blocker.

Game one set the trend for the night as the Gators rushed out to an unassailable lead of 14-0 and won 15-3.

Game two saw Florida win 15-5 to take a two game lead. The Gators continued to dominate in game three as they led 13-3. The Cats produced a comeback to cut the lead to 13-11; it wasn't enough though as Florida won 15-11.

"We struggled taking care of the ball tonight," Braden said. "We would manage to make a run of points and then lose it because we didn't take care of it."

The Cats welcomed the Georgia Bulldogs on Sunday but they failed to stop the skid as they blew a 2-0 lead to lose 3-2.

Game one saw the Cats win 15-11 as the new Cats offense, which features three middle blockers in the front court, registered 24 kills led by Weiskircher with eight.

The new offense went into overtime in game two as they beat the Bulldogs 15-4, with a 33.3 percent hitting record as it appeared that the Bulldogs bark was worse than their bite.

The Cats defense was also picked up as they registered four blocks and 19 digs.

The Cats were narrowly edged out in game three 15-11 as the Bulldogs pulled a game back.

The Bulldogs continued their change in fortune as they proved their bite was worse than their bark, winning 15-10.

In the deciding game the Cats lost a 13-12 lead as the Bul-

dogs won 15-13.

"We made too many mistakes," Braden said. "We didn't adjust to the changes made by Georgia, we struggled as we couldn't respond and it distracted us from our purpose."

"We should have blocked her," Braden said on Georgia's junior outside hitter Stacy Burger as she racked up a huge 33 kills in the match.

"We knew that she (Burger) would be the best player; we didn't counteract her though," said Kristen Batt, a sophomore outside hitter.

Batt led the Cats with 27 kills and 26 digs. Weiskircher also registered a double double with 18 kills and 15 digs.

"We're really frustrated and disappointed," Weiskircher said. "We wanted to win and let the game get away."

LET'S PLAY TWO

Cool Cats sweep Buckeyes in home openers

By Chris Markus
STAFF WRITER

The UK Cool Cats dealt the Ohio State Buckeyes two losses in front of capacity crowds Friday and Saturday night at the Lexington Ice Center.

On Friday the Cool Cats slid by the Buckeyes by a score of 3-2. Saturday the Cats overcame a second period plagued with penalty minutes to win 6-2.

"We really worked our butts off for this one," said assistant coach Chris Chambers of the team's victorious home opening series.

The Cats struck early on Saturday when team captain Ryan Gardner scored from mid-rink within the first four minutes of the first period.

The Buckeyes answered on a power play goal in the closing minutes of the first period, but junior forward Corey Callahan helped the Cats rebound immediately, scoring and giving the team a one goal advantage going into the second period.

Senior forward Jason Painter and junior forward Alex Derhohannesian teamed up for two more goals in the second period. The Cool Cats offensive attack was

cooled toward the end of the second, as penalty minutes paved the way for an easy Buckeye goal.

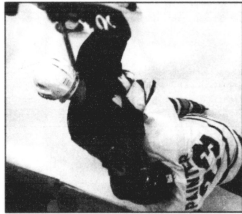
In the third period, UK's defense stepped up and shut down the Buckeye attack. Finnish scoring machine sophomore forward Pasi Holopainen and senior forward Phil Sweeney added two insurance goals, widening UK's margin of victory to 4 goals.

The Cool Cats credited the enormous fan support as a catalyst for the two week end wins.

"I loved it," Sweeney said. "The fans are incredible, it's such an intimidating factor and it gives us a huge advantage." Gardner said the Cool Cats tenacity and level-headed playing style are elements that have helped the team improve from last season.

"Both nights we've had a glitch with penalties in the second period. Both nights we've had a chance to give it away but we stepped up and got the W."

Chambers predicts that the Cool Cats will have a consistent, successful season this year. Last year the Cats chalked up blowout victories at the start of the season only to fizzle out in the second half of the



Ouch!
Cool Cat Jason Painter is slammed into the boards by an Ohio State player Saturday night. Painter scored a goal in Saturday's 6-2 win.

year, troubled by injuries and frustration. "We're a lot more level-headed this year. We're working a lot harder at practices and we've got a lot of experienced veterans," Chambers said.

There are those who shy away from challenges. And then there are those who travel 9,000 miles looking for them.

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FILM

'The Ladies Man' gets shot down

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

"Yeah, that's disgusting." The trademark statement by "Saturday Night Live's" Ladies Man, played by Tim Meadows, is funny when it is on television. There's something about the character's lisp and personality that make him believable and funny during a five-minute skit.

The Ladies Man movie tries to transfer what "SNL" producer Lorne Michaels has tried to do with many other "SNL" sketches and failed. *The Ladies Man* is no exception. House Party director Reginald Hudlin, who is responsible for this travesty, serves no one's interests with an uninteresting and stupid adaptation of the television skit. The Ladies Man, whose real name is Leon Phelps, has a risqué radio talk show where he gives advice on sexual matters. His radio producer Julie, played by Karyn Parsons, knows they are in trouble when the owner of the station comes in with a letter from the FCC.

They both are fired and sent off to interview with other radio stations. Julie comes to the interview well-dressed with a typed resume while Leon brings his resume on a piece of notebook paper.

Nonetheless, they get the job. They don't realize it's a religious radio station until Leon is forced to interview a nun holding a missionary position, one of the movie's only funny scenes.

The movie goes off in many other directions, none of them interesting. Leon's character is very charming but stupid, and therefore his jokes go nowhere.

At one point this movie gets so desperate that they throw in a musical number. It is funny, but it doesn't sway the horrid nature of the rest of the movie. John Witherspoon has been responsible for some of the best characters in motion picture history, like the father characters in *Friday* and *Boomerang*. However, Witherspoon's character is relegated to a mere annoyance in the few scenes he is in.

Billy Dee Williams makes his less than triumphant return to mainstream cinema with his first big movie since he played the district attorney in *Batman*.

Other stars include Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, Julianne Moore (what the heck was this Oscar nominee thinking?) and "SNL's" Will Ferrell.

Some people are sure to like this movie. Other "SNL" bombs like *Superstar* and *A Night at the Roxbury* have a small following.



Tim Meadows as paramour extraordinaire Leon Phelps in the new "SNL" spin-off *The Ladies Man*.

However, let's be honest with ourselves. These movies have no redeeming value. *The Ladies Man* is no exception.
Grade: D-

TV WEEK

A look at what's on television and cable for the week of Oct. 16-22

Monday, Oct. 16

Broadcast: Ch. 10: *Monday Night Football: Titans vs. Jaguars* 7:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 18: *The Shawshank Redemption* 8:05 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 47: *Diggstown* 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Broadcast: Ch. all the networks: *Presidential Debate* 9:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 59: *Frances* 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 45: *Eyes Wide Shut* 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Broadcast: Ch. 10: *"The Drew Carey Show"* 9:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 25: *Rainman* 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 56: *When Harry Met Sally...* 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Broadcast: Ch. 8: "E!" 10:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 24: *The Birds* 10:05 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 46: *Heartbreak Ridge* 7:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Broadcast: Ch. 24: "Norm" 9:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 59: *Box of Moonlight* 9:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 56: *Clay Pigeons* 10:45 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Basic cable: Ch. 56: *World Series, Game 1* 7:30 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 24: *Shane* 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 56: *Gully By Suspicion* 6:05 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Broadcast: Ch. 2: "E!" 8:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 59: *Inside the Actors Studio: Kevin Spacey* 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 46: *Mr. Destiny* 6:45 p.m.

FILM

Demonic possession movie needs script exorcism

Brandie Bright
STAFF WRITER

Winona Ryder's head does not do a 360-degree rotation. In fact, no heads turn at all. Not even in the audience. You would think that during a horror movie about demonic possession and the end of the world, at least some peoples' heads would turn away with fright.

Winona Ryder, the all-time creepy chick, seems perfect for a movie with this theme. Her pale, sickly skin and beady eyes set the stage for a good impending nightmare, yet the story line of *Lost Souls* might as well be up-chucked along with Linda Blair's green goo in the re-

lease of *The Exorcist*. In his directorial debut, Janusz Kaminski, whose cinematography credits include *Saving Private Ryan* and *Schindler's List*, does give us some interesting visuals to take in with his plagued film, but nothing to hide your eyes over.

Ryder plays Maya, a former victim of demonic possession who is now part of a team of Catholic lay people and priests known as the X-Fathers. The team is led by Father Lareaux (John Hurt) and they are devoted to exorcising demons from sick individuals.

Suddenly, Maya gets the sneaking suspicion that a writer of crime stories, Peter

Kelson (Ben Chaplin), will be the host body to sustain Satan himself.

The mission is set and we are ready to be scared, or not. Often times throughout the movie there are long periods of complete boredom where absolutely nothing happens. Such scenes are the perfect time to insert some spinning heads and green puke. Instead, we get to watch cockroaches squirming on their backs while trying to flip over...ooohhh.

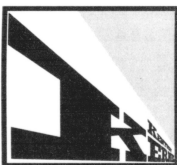
There are good aspects of the film, though. The talented cast at least convinces you to stay in your seat until the film finishes. Chaplin is a rising star with great potential. Give him a

good plot to work with and he may just turn some heads himself in the future.

As always, I will pay money to see almost any movie that Ryder is in. Being one of America's best actresses, she alone has the power to bring tears to your eyes, make your sides bust or scare the hell out of you. I was hoping for option three with this film, but oh well.

Perhaps when I was in junior high, this movie would have been good for a slumber party and a straining game of "light as a feather, stiff as a board," but as a college student, *Lost Souls* means lost money.

Grade: C



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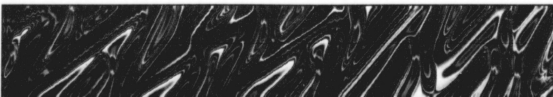
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FILM

Altman weaves tale of male mid-life crisis

By Luke Saladin
MANAGING EDITOR

To explore the age-old question "What do women want?" director Robert Altman created the perfect male offering for his new film *Dr. T and the Women*.

Played by Richard Gere with his trademark squints and confident demeanor, Sully Travis, better known as Dr. T, is a gynecologist who gets a lot of repeat business from affluent Dallas women.

Dr. T lets one woman smoke in his office and gives another a free visit because she is under duress over menopause. Without sounding sleazy, he comforts the women during their routine exams with light flirting and heavy praise. Men like this just don't exist — not holding a speculum anyway.

"Women by nature are sacred, and should be treated as such," he assuredly tells his hunting buddies.

At home, Dr. T's life is falling apart. His wife (Farrah Fawcett), aptly enough, suffers from a little-known psychological disorder called the "Hestia Complex," which causes women to revert to child-like characteristics because their lives are too perfect. His oldest daughter (Kate Hudson), an aspiring Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, is engaged but has her heart in other places. Her younger sister (Tara Reid), a JFK assassination buff, gives tours of the grassy knoll and is convinced that having her sister's wedding outside is too big a risk.

To complete his dysfunctional home life, Dr. T's sister-in-law Peggy (Laura Dern) has brought her drinking problem and three young girls to live with them.

In the midst of his emotional tempest, Dr. T meets Bree (Helen Hunt), the new female golf pro at his country club. Al-

though Dr. T would never admit it, this neo-feminist is everything Dr. T's women are not — independent, emotionally stable and intelligent.

Bree is so perfect that she is not dependent on Dr. T for either support or comfort. While Dr. T may be a dream to most women, he isn't to the woman he wants most.

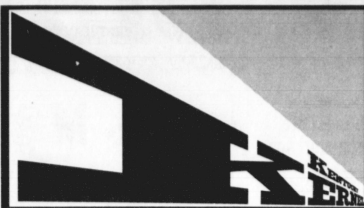
Many feminists have attacked the film on the grounds that it paints women as mentally unstable. This criticism has some validity, but the movie is ultimately about a man losing control of the women in his life and his inability to cope with it. Even in Dr. T's cataclysmic epiphany about Bree, he never grows angry or harbors any ill will toward the women in his life.

Although the film is saturated with vivid, female characters, the film is actually the study of a Renaissance man and his futile quest to regain control of his life and women.



Richard Gere takes a break from co-starring in Julia Roberts vehicles.

The film's final scene, which I will not reveal, should not be taken as sexist, but as a not-so-subtle wake-up call to both men and women and their relationships with each other.
Grade: A-



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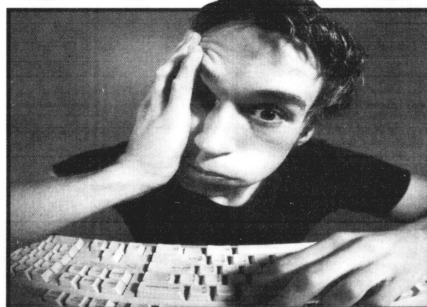
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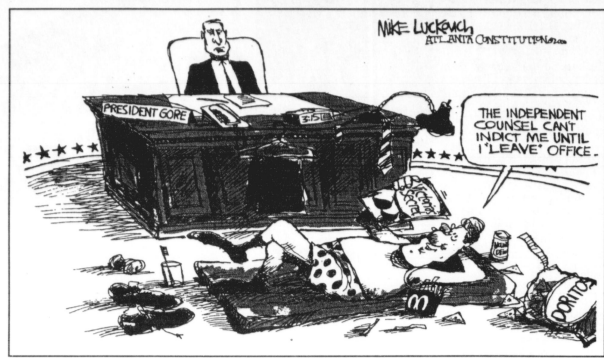
Flying maraca?

Rocker abuses fan with maraca

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Don Henley is being sued by a fan who claims he beated her on the forehead with a maraca during one of his concerts. Mary Ann Haley, 43, who describes herself as a longtime Henley fan, says the former Eagles rocker hit her with the rattling instrument after she stood to take a photograph during his Oct. 4 concert in North Little Rock. In her lawsuit filed Friday in state court, Haley claims Henley then pointed at her and made other gestures when announcing that he would appreciate no more flash photography. The lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages. "These affronts, coupled with her physical injury, caused highly unpleasant mental reactions including fright, horror, disappointment, chagrin, worry, disgrace, embarrassment, indignity, ridicule, grief, shame, humiliation, anger and outrage," the lawsuit says. Haley has sent a copy of her complaint to Pulaski County Prosecutor Larry Jegley, who said it was unlikely he would investigate. "That's not the silliest thing I've heard this year, but it's definitely in the top 10," Jegley said.

Best robbery?
LOS ANGELES — Police continued their hunt for three missing Oscars on Saturday after arresting the brother of a salvage man credited with finding 52 of the 55 stolen statuettes last spring, authorities said. "I'm sure detectives will look into all possibilities that would lead them to ... the missing statues," Officer Guillermo Campos said Saturday. John Harris, 54, was arrested and jailed Friday for investigation of receiving stolen property and being an accessory to grand theft. "The detectives do find it highly unusual that Mr. Harris had the statuettes and then his brother found them in a Dumpster nearby," Campos said. He would not comment on what led police to Harris, saying only that the investigation was continuing. Harris admitted having the Oscars at his apartment. The Oscars had been stolen from a warehouse loading dock in suburban Bell two and half weeks earlier. Fulgear reported that most of the money had been stolen from a safe in his apartment. However, several people who live in Fulgear's home said they did not believe a burglary had taken place, Zavala said.

Source: AP Wire
Compiled by: Andrew Grossman



IN OUR OPINION

Altered tortillas a viable choice

The genetic manipulation of flour may turn some consumers off, but shouldn't limit choice

The world has once again been made safe from the threat of renegade tortilla shells.

The Mission Foods Company, the world's largest manufacturer of tortilla products, recalled all tortillas, taco shells and snack chips from supermarket shelves last week since they may contain flour made from unapproved genetically engineered varieties of yellow corn.

The particular variety of corn, called "StarLink" and patented by the Archer Daniels Midland Corporation, contains an insecticide spliced within the corn genome itself that is activated in the digestive tract of the corn borer, an insidious little insect that costs farmers millions each year in lost crops.

Concerns are raised over a possible allergic reaction to the insecticide upon human ingestion.

However, the insecticide isn't even activated unless within the stomach of a corn borer. Needless to say, the digestive systems of the corn borer and of a human differ quite distinctly.

We lack the enzymes to activate the chemicals expression. No enzyme, no insecticide. Period. No insecticide, no anaphylactic reaction. Period.

Of course, playing around with genetics is always a controversial undertaking.

Consumers have the right to know what is in their food. However, before frenzied anti-tortilla protests begin sweeping the nation, we should understand the science behind the products we attack.

StarLink corn, which contains a bacterial anti-insect gene derived from the bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis*, kills insects and allows a healthier corn crop, thus avoiding the need for a chemical cocktail of insecticides-nearly all of which have toxic effects in humans.

Which is better, ingesting 15 carcinogens or an inactive gene?

So embrace the future. Eat a taco.

Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Arafat underestimates Israeli power

Just when it looked like Israel and Palestine were on the brink of lasting peace, the stubborn, reckless actions of Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat have caused the region, in less than two weeks, to return to the brink of war.

Despite Palestinian claims that Israel is provoking conflict and "massacring" their people, the recent violence rests squarely on Arafat's shoulders. With each riot and act of mayhem he encourages, Arafat takes another long step away from the bargaining table and towards all-out war.

Sadly, this violence is the next rational step in a strategy Arafat has employed since the beginning of the peace process. By threatening the internal security of Israel as well as external attacks from his middle-eastern allies, the Palestinian leader has pressured Israel to make more and more concessions in both land and self-rule.

large portions of the already small country to accommodate a Palestinian state.

Arafat did not take the offer, however, since it did not give him Jerusalem, the crown jewel of Israel. Held as holy by Jews, Muslims, and Christians alike, Jerusalem has been free to all religions under Israeli rule.

While the Palestinians claim that they will allow the Jews access to their holy sites, they have a history of breaking this promise when they briefly controlled the city during the Seven Days War.

Jews are very hesitant to give away their holiest city to the Palestinians, who are bound only by their unreliable word to allow the Jews access.

Luckily for Israel, who are plagued by a weak prime minister and the demands for peace at any cost by "neutral" nations like the United States, the major powers of the world are in no way, shape or form neutral and will come to their aid if the conflict escalates.

Though the United States pretends to be the moderating neutral in the peace process, democrats and republicans alike are rampantly pro-Israel thanks to the powerful Jewish lobby in Washington.

In the past, the U.S. has built up the Israeli military, trained their strategists, and sided with them on several occasions when they have been in international conflicts.

In addition to their powerful allies, Israel has a well-trained military that could overwhelm



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Palestinian youths, urged by Yasser Arafat, heave rocks at Israeli targets

Peri Conley

GUEST COLUMNIST

Bush avoids the issues

In the second presidential debate, Gov. George Bush avoided specific issues by shifting to others instead. This was especially the case during questions about health care. He would not directly address the fact that Texas ranked nearly last (49th) in percentages of children and women with health care. Instead, he spoke of what he was doing to improve healthcare, not about the problems that contributed to its current condition.

These problems would follow Bush into the presidency were he elected, possibly widening the condition in the state of Texas to the entire U.S. It is not relevant whether Bush, "in his heart," wants to help uninsured persons; the facts don't support his heart's desire. We need a president who acts on his feelings, not one that expresses them in lieu of acting upon them.

The two candidates were confronted with the issue of gay rights. Bush brought up the usual "equal rights not special rights." How could laws that would protect a person from being fired from their job based on their sexual orientation be interpreted as "special" rights? He says that he would not discriminate on that level, but he is not every employer in the U.S. By not stating support for a law to stop this type of discrimination, he would be permitting it.

Views such as his on this particular issue do not affect everyone directly, but they do affect everyone indirectly by implicitly endorsing discrimination. Weren't protective rights for women and African-Americans also first viewed in a "negative light"? Protective rights are not special rights; they are an equaling of rights for those who have been subjected to such discrimination.

Another issue addressed was gun control. Bush wants tough consequences for illegal firearm possession, while Gore supported preventive legislative measures. Bush stated that Gore's plan would be ineffective. Under Gore's plan, all persons buying guns would first be required to obtain a license. Bush supported stronger prosecution of those caught with unregistered guns, but gave no clear plan of how this approach would be implemented, leaving the onus on local law enforcement agencies.

A glint seemed to appear in Bush's eyes as he talked about

giving the death penalty to three Texas men involved in a hate crime. However, he would not state his position on a federal hate crime law. It's common knowledge that Texas and Gov. Bush support the death penalty, but the death penalty was not the specified issue. The death penalty is not a strategy Bush developed to battle hate crimes alone. It would have been more beneficial to the audience if he had detailed his alternative to the hate crime law. In fact, one



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George W. Bush has been accused of being two faced in the debates

of the individuals convicted for the murder was not given the death penalty but a life sentence instead.

The environment was another issue Bush ultimately failed to address effectively. Bush does not support actions to protect the environment against global warming because he feels that we can't make decisions until we know all of the facts. The problem is, we may never know all of the facts; the environment changes continuously. Yet, we know enough to realize that if we do not act soon, we might not have the chance.

We cannot ignore the problem because we do not know every detail of the solution. We do know that pollution (smog from the largely industrial state of Texas, no doubt included) contributes to it. Bush has ulterior motives in suggesting that we wait to act on problems in the environment. Oil is money, right?

Overall, Bush failed to state his policies on most issues presented in the 2nd presidential debate. Instead, he anticipated the results of these unstated policies. Loosely based predictions don't carry as much weight as solid proposals.

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ACTIVISM

Bringing awareness to abuse; hope to women



UK students joined in Sunday night's Take Back the Night event held in downtown Lexington. Part of the event included a speak out where women shared their stories of domestic abuse.

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Taking back: Women share stories to help deter domestic abuse at annual event

By Courtney Reynolds
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An anonymous woman stood at a podium among a small crowd, her only weapon was a candle. The battle she was fighting — domestic violence.

"The way to stop it is not to silence it. A woman is physically abused every nine seconds in the United States and people need to start realizing what a serious national epidemic is on our hands," said a woman during the speak out at Sunday night's Take Back the Night event in downtown Lexington.

The event, which occurs each October, serves as a way to remind the community to speak out against domestic violence, said Jennifer Lippert, the counseling coordinator of the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center and first-year coordinator of Take Back

the Night. Survivors, supporters and friends whose lives have been affected by violent crimes gathered and marched together, lit candles and listened to women who had been affected by domestic violence in a speak out.

This year the event was sponsored by the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center and various agencies in the community, including UK Feminist Alliance and Alpha Omega Phi sorority.

"UK fraternity Phi Sigma Rho is doing a Run/Walk fundraiser this week to benefit Take Back the Night and in honor of Domestic Violence month," Lippert said.

Many UK students participated in last night's event.

"It is amazing to see so many people out here in support of a cause. Everyone knows someone that has been affected

by violence," said Susie Mercado, a biology sophomore.

The importance of the event also brought in other speakers such as

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, Ernesto Scorsone, George Ella Lyon and UK English professor Nicky Finney.

One of the most dramatic parts of the event was speak out, an open mike where anyone can go up to the podium and voice their concerns, stories or the need for other women to take back the night.

"My favorite part of evening was the Speak Out. It was just amazing, the stories these women were willing to share," said Keith Birchfield, an undeclared junior.

But for some of the participants, the event did more than bring out the stories of other women — it brought awareness to domestic violence.

"One out of three Americans have directly witnessed an incident of Domestic Violence," Lippert said.

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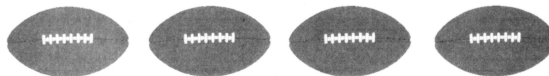
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CLUE #1

This true blue UK person takes a break from his busy schedule of classes, meetings, and committees to work construction in the summers.

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