



Beer 101

The truth is out there

Root Beer was originally called Root Tea, however the name was changed to Root Beer to get more people to take interest in it

In the Czech Republic, beer is cheaper than Coke. A half-liter at the local pub costs just 30 cents (10.50 CZK) while a half-liter of Coke costs 85 cents (30 CZK). Beer is a little more expensive than club soda (which costs 29 cents, or 10 CZK, for a half liter)

In the 1930s there was a brewer's strike. All the brewers refused to work. Back then sales were centered on your brewery and you had to keep all the local pubs and bars stocked. A certain St. Louis brewery was worried about losing customers so they put the assistant brewers in charge. Back then assistants were nothing more than glorified peons and really knew little of making beer. They would make a batch and it would be bad so they would dump it and try again. They dumped so many batches that the gutters ran with beer. They finally came up with a recipe that was usable and it was shipped out to the local pubs. It had come to be known by the locals as 'gutter beer'. When the strike ended, the owners did not want to throw out all the barrels of the remaining beer as it had already cost them too much with the lost batches. So they figured that if they gave it a good name and marketed it right they could sell it. Today you and I know this beer as Michelob

One theory behind the '33' on a bottle of Rolling Rock denotes the amount of words in the slogan. It was a printer's error and left there accidentally. The Slogan: "Rolling Rock. From the glass lined tanks of old Latrobe we tender this premium beer for your enjoyment, as a tribute to your good taste. It comes from the mountain springs to you."

Last year, 470 Chinese people were injured by spontaneously exploding beer bottles.

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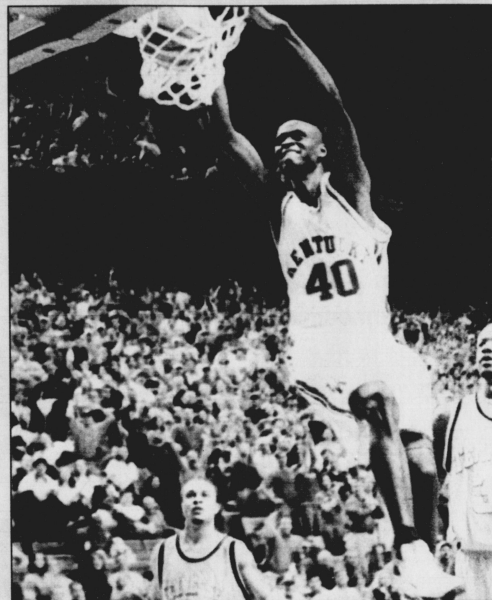
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UK 81, TENNESSEE 68

Cats back on top in SEC



UK forward Jules Camara slams home two of his nine points in the first half last night at Rupp Arena. For more on Keith Bogans' performance, check out Sportsdaily on page 4.

ROB CORNWELL |
KERNEL STAFF

Rocky-topped: UK finishes off Tennessee with 10 three-pointers, 25 points from Keith Bogans

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Before the season, it was widely accepted around the college basketball ranks that UK could lay claim to "America's Team of the Century." But after jumping off to a 4-4 start, the program's Y2K outlook was pretty bleak.

How times have quickly changed. Since UK's mid-December loss to Maryland, the Cats have won their last 12 of 13 games, including the last six in a row. Perhaps last night's 81-68 win over Tennessee couldn't have fit the team's whirlwind season much better.

UK claimed first place in the Southeastern Conference in ironic fashion. Jamaal Magloire, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, finished with just two points. Instead of the grudge-it-out, low-post game many had anticipated, both teams finished with 10 three pointers apiece. And it was UK freshman guard Keith Bogans who led the way for the Cats with 25 points on four treys.

"It shows what kind of balance this team has," UK coach Tubby Smith said. "We don't have one guy we go to all the time, and you have to have that. Just look at tonight."

Bogans caught fire early, equalizing every run UT threw in a seasaw first half of play. He went into the lockerroom having connected on 6-of-12 shots for 16 points.

"I was in a zone," Bogans said. "I really felt like I couldn't miss. I got a lot of wide open looks."

Bogans' play, reminiscent of a Rex Chapman or Ron Mercer freshman-performance, came as no surprise to the UK coach.

"All of our guys are on the verge to take a game over," Smith said. "I expect our guys to have big games. We look at his performance as the team getting him open."

While Bogans couldn't seem to miss, it was close to a one-man show in the first half for the Cats. They held just a 36-31 lead at halftime. Only forward Jules Camara (nine points) broke five in the scoring column. But Tayshaun Prince, like so many games before,

sneaked in a quiet 14 second-half points to finish the game with 17.

"Tayshaun took over and made some big shots down the stretch again," Smith said. "He has a tendency to pace himself like that."

The Volunteers closed UK's lead to five with 6:15 remaining on a bucket from C.J. Black, who scored just three points and committed four fouls. On the team's next possession, UT coach Jerry Green was slapped with a technical for nagging the refs on UK's stingy defense.

"Our defensive intensity was excellent," Smith said.

Magloire scored his first points of the night from the charity stripe with 5:07 left in the game. When the UK center described the potential of his team as "some-what scary" back in June of 1999, he may have been pretty accurate

— UK handed the No. 6 team in the nation a 13-point loss with its main man playing a different role. "Jamaal's our go-to guy," Saul Smith said. "Getting the ball to him on the block it our best bet. But they had three guys down there trying to stop him."

"We have different players step up different nights," Magloire said. "And we won by quite a few points."

BIG FIRECRACKERS

Explosions go off, litte fuss

Most of campus can't hear the daily rumble of dynamite, some know it well

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Citizens of London set their watches by the ringing bells of Big Ben.

Citizens of Lexington can count on the bell tower of St. Paul's Church as a way to synchronize their watches.

Here at UK, students have another way of knowing exactly when it's 4 p.m.

For a few more weeks, students who happen to be in the vicinity of the construction zone behind White Hall Classroom Building will have a ground-shaking experience every afternoon.

"It's like clockwork.

Everyday at 4 o'clock you've got to hold onto your furniture and yourself," said Susie Howard, a staff associate who works in the Grehan Journalism Building.

Howard is referring to the daily blasts from the construction of the new Mechanical Engineering Building.

Construction workers have been using dynamite to loosen ground at the site. Students in the area can hear and feel the shock waves that are emitted from the construction zone.

Rick Kennard, a blaster working for Control Blasting Company, described the

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VISUAL ACADEMIA

Graphic design may strengthen courses

University Senate will decide on proposal to update, expand department

By Barbara Martin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students who are interested in graphic design can look forward to new classes in the future.

A proposal has been approved by the College of Fine Arts to change the graphic design courses in order to help students broaden their education. If approved by the University Senate, the classes will become a reality.

Joyce Rife, administrative coordinator for the Department of Arts, said the college wanted to make graphic design equal to other Arts Studio majors.

In the past, graphic design classes were limited to students who were earning a B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) in Art Studio. Students who were earning a B.A. in Art Studio were confused by the restrictions. Rife says that the situation caused problems with some students.

A memorandum from the College of Fine Arts said restricting emphasis of graphic design courses "is inequitable given the flexibility of study in all other

media areas."

Vickie VanHurler, assistant professor of graphic design, proposed changes to the three current courses and adding a new class.

VanHurler said there used to be only three available Graphic design courses and students could only take the third course if they were accepted into the B.F.A. program.

The three classes that might get changed are A-S 340-Graphic Design I, A-S 341-Graphic Design II and A-S 540-Graphic Design III. The added course would be A-S 541-Advanced Advertising, Design and Production Development.

"One thing I wanted to change was the name of the classes so students would know what they're getting into," VanHurler said.

The proposed changes update the classes and structure to the courses. They would be changed from Graphic Design I and II to Fundamentals of Graphic Design and Advertising, Arts and Layout.

"Students will also have to present their portfolio for

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SLIPI

Campus battles endless ice patches

By Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The freezing temperatures have morphed the UK campus into an icy maze, leaving students slipping and sliding their way to class.

Many students have literally fallen victim to the treacherous conditions. "I have fallen on campus in the past. I slipped, fell, and it hurt," she said. Nikki Katzman, computer science senior,

Other students worry they could be the next pedestrian to hit the pavement. "It is so slippery around campus. It makes it really dangerous to walk to class. I'm scared I might fall," said Nitya Narayan, undeclared freshman.

The safety of students, faculty, staff and visitors is a huge concern

for UK, said Harry Enoch, environmental health and safety director.

"Everyday we have people out working full bore," he said.

In fact, workers started at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and worked until early Sunday morning, said Bill Ressor, manager of utilities at the Physical Plant Division.

"We had 30 people running plows and probably 40 people scraping the parking lots, building steps, walkways, everything," Ressor said.

Yet no matter how hard they work, it is difficult to keep the entire campus clear of ice.

"It is more than an organization can handle. There is so much area that the university is responsible for and the conditions are so difficult to deal with we cannot get

it all removed," Enoch said.

And when the snow and sleet is actually falling, it is nearly impossible to keep it cleared, he said.

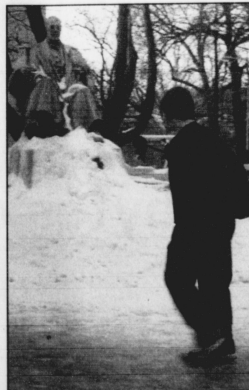
Those who are injured as a result of the slippery conditions should be aware that taking legal action against the university may not result in any payment.

"We have different players step up different nights," Magloire said. "And we won by quite a few points."

UK is state property and therefore has immunity against such legal issues, said Enoch.

"You cannot sue the state like you can sue your neighbor," Enoch said.

So while winter continues to coat campus with ice and snow, all should take extra precaution. "Slow down, look where you are going, walk in well lit areas and wear the right shoes," Ressor said. "Leather soles and icy sidewalks are a dangerous combination."



Rising temperatures and a few hours of sun couldn't melt all the patches of ice on campus. Steady snow and sleet have kept the Physical Plant Division busy and UK pedestrians on guard. Look for temperatures in the 50s to do the final job.

NATALIE ROSS |
KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

House passes pro-Taiwan bill

WASHINGTON — The House gave strong bipartisan support yesterday to legislation to expand military relations with Taiwan, but the Clinton administration threatened a veto, saying the bill would "seriously diminish Taiwan's security" and could undermine stability in Asia. Sponsors portrayed the bill as a reaction to a recent increase in tensions between China and the island, and the reported buildup of China's missile arsenal along the Taiwan Strait. The bill was approved 341 to 70 in the House. It goes next to the Senate, where leaders have expressed caution, citing complicated relations between Taipei and Beijing.

Cohen OKs training on gays policy

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the nation's military services have written guidelines to ensure that the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays is implemented fairly and uniformly. Defense Secretary William Cohen said he has approved new training programs for each of the services, including guidelines for investigating harassment or threats against individuals based on allegations of homosexuality. Under the Clinton administration's policy, gays may serve in the military as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves. If they state that they are homosexual, they are supposed to be removed from service.

U.S. to ease computer export limits

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is easing export controls on high-performance computers, "while we maintain the controls that are necessary to protect our national security." The high-tech industry is getting more attention from presidential and political candidates as millionaire executives contribute money and press for policies to promote computer exports.

N.J. mom miscarries septuplets

NEPTUNE, N.J. — A woman in her fifth month of pregnancy miscarried her septuplets after contracting a bacterial infection that was endangering her life, according to her doctor. Ivette Zapata-Small, 31, is expected to make a full recovery and will likely be released from a hospital later this week. Zapata-Small became pregnant after taking a fertility drug.



DOH!
Grammy-winning rapper Jay-Z was indicted yesterday on two charges stemming from an alleged stabbing attack at New York City's Kit Kat Klub in December. The first is attempted assault in the first degree—a felony charge; the second, assault in the second degree. Jay-Z could face up to 25 years in prison if convicted.



DOH!
Maude Flanders, the wife of Homer Simpson's annoying do-good neighbor Ned Flanders, is rumored to be the character that dies in the Feb. 13 episode of "The Simpsons."

Frito-Lay says no to biotech

PLANO, Texas — Frito-Lay Inc., one of America's top snack makers, is telling suppliers not to use genetically altered corn. The company said was acting in response to consumers' worries. Greenpeace and the Union of Concerned Scientists applauded the decision disclosed last week by Plano-based Frito-Lay, the leading U.S. maker of salty snacks. Last week-end in Montreal, United Nations talks produced complex rules governing trade in genetically engineered products, including language letting a country ban imports of a genetically modified product if officials feel there is a lack of scientific evidence proving its safety.

'Superman' in tricky ad

NEW YORK — Paralyzed people fooled by a Super Bowl ad showing Christopher Reeve walking have been calling an advocacy group to find out how he was cured, said Thomas Countee Jr., executive director of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association. In the ad for Nuveen Investments, the "Superman" actor, who was paralyzed in a fall from a horse in 1995, appears to be among those gathering in an auditorium of the future to present an award for research that supposedly cured spinal cord injury. He gets up from a chair, walks stiffly to the stage and stands with other beneficiaries of the research.

"I think it could be interpreted as misleading and raising false hopes," Countee said. "But on the other hand, the controversy brings more attention to the issue of spinal cord injury."

CAMPUS BRIEF

Semper Fi contest winners announced

The Semper Fi Society recently announced the winners of its first annual Toys for Tots Drive, which raised over 1,000 toys for needy children last semester. Awards will be given to those groups who raised the most toys.

The winners

- Overall student organization: Agricultural Education Club
- Overall fraternity: Alpha Gamma Rho
- Overall sorority: Sigma Kappa
- Overall residence hall: Blending II

EXPLOSION

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process of loosening the underground rocks and dirt.

Kennard said several holes are dug 19-26 feet deep, loaded with 10 pounds of dynamite, then covered over with dirt.

The charges are detonated in unison.

Chris Noth, a driller for Control Blasting Company, estimated that thousands of pounds of dynamite will be used at the site before they are finished.

Noth recalled some of the accidents that have been associated with the job.

"We've seen boats sink, windows break, corners of houses break off, you name it," said Noth.

Noth warned that there is always a risk when it comes to using the explosives. However, he doesn't expect results as

dramatic as sinking boats at UK.

"So far this has been a pretty easy job," said Noth. "Everything is going on schedule and according to plan."

Although the blasting workers have deemed the job an easy one, it hasn't been smooth sailing for everybody.

"Every time they do that, my blood pressure goes up," said Chike Anyaegbunam, an assistant professor of journalism, as he shook his head in discontent.

Unlike Anyaegbunam, some UK professors have become accustomed to the mid-afternoon tremors.

Yvonne Cappe, an assistant professor of journalism, is one of them.

"I'm actually getting used to it, but the first few times it scared the daylight out of me," Cappe said.

George DeBin, vice president of fiscal affairs, said that students can expect an end to the blasting by the end of February.

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a review of their work to see if they will be able to keep up with the courses," she said.

Students should be aware the changes are not concrete. Even though the College of Fine Arts has approved the proposal, it must still be passed by the University Senate Council. Rife says that she has not been notified of when the final approval will be decided.

Shea Tyler, an undecided freshman, is interested in graphic design and hopes that the changes will be approved.

"It's just nice that I have more options if I decided to go

into graphic design," said Tyler.

Other students are glad to know that graphic design is going to get the same attention that other arts majors receive.

Brad Gibson, a sophomore, says that it is important to have an equal representation of graphic design courses, especially in today's businesses where computers are so crucial.

One class already added is A-S 541, an advanced graphic design course. The class will discuss employment in the graphic design field, working conditions, pricing work and legal responsibilities of the designers and agencies.

"The changes are going to be a major improvement," VanHurley said.

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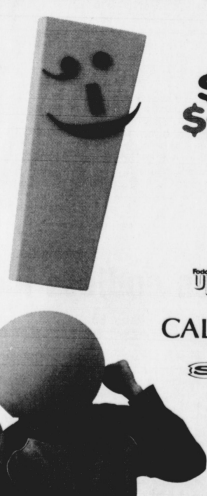
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THE GREAT DEBATE

Debate coach rates one of the best in the nation

Don't argue with him: Coach receives recognition with lifetime achievement award

By Katie Neisen
STAFF WRITER

Many of UK's athletic and academic teams are lead by great coaches. J.W. Patterson, coach of UK's debate team, is among the best.

Patterson, a professor of communications at UK since 1970, was awarded the National Debate Coaches Association Lifetime Achievement Award, an honor shared by only four other debate coaches in the nation.

"I believe strongly that debate contributes significantly to undergraduates," Patterson said. "They learn skills that transfer to any area of study including cognitive thinking, communication and research skills."

The Lifetime Achievement Award was created to honor debate coaches that have con-

tributed more than 30 years of service to both high school and college debate teams. Patterson's most esteemed lifetime achievement is the Tournament of Champions, an annual high school debate tournament held at UK.

"Students like the competitive nature of debate," Patterson said. "I find it intriguing and rewarding academically."

Brian Ray, a business management senior and member of UK's debate team, has prospered under the wing of Patterson. In 1999, Ray was named top speaker at the National Invitational Collegiate Debate Tournament.

"What drives me is the knowledge I gain from researching a wide range of issues," Ray said.

The opportunity to visit colleges all over the country

from Northwestern to Harvard provides the debaters with a wide range of friends.

Ray believes that while debate has many professional benefits, it also helps students socially.

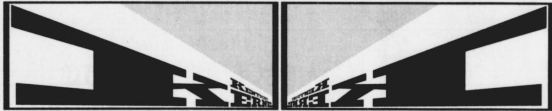
"The social environment is one of the best benefits for debaters," Ray said.

Patterson shares Ray's belief that debaters can meet a variety of different people from campuses all over the nation through their travels.

"It's almost like going to college on multiple campuses," Patterson said.

Patterson and his team approach debating with a very competitive attitude. Many of the debaters spend months preparing their files and practicing their arguments in hopes of arriving at the tournaments with the confidence and willpower to succeed.

"None of us can throw a football 50 yards, but we can get in a debate room and compete successfully," Ray said.



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<p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 3-4pm, Rm 113 Student Ctr. *L.E.A.P., 3-3:50pm, 203 Frazee Hall *Last Day to Drop and Change a Grade Option <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Dinner at the Durness with the Hill/Jewish Student Org., 6:15, Blazer Hall *Table Francais, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Cafe (SH Station) *UKNOW, 7pm, Rm 115 Student Ctr. *Omicron Delta Kappa, 5:30pm, 206 Stud. Ctr. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Kempo Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Toe-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Stud. Union <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *DIMA Voice Recital/Alicia Helm, 6pm, Singletary Ctr. 	<p>Wed 2</p> <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, 123-3:30 & 109-4:4-50, 203 Frazee Hall *LEAF, 3-3:50pm, 203 Frazee Hall *7:30pm, Carrick Theatre at Transy <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union *Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, S1 *Habitat For Humanity, 5:30pm, 115 Stud. Ctr. *Wild Water Cats, 6:30pm, 123 Seaton Ctr. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Kempo Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Toe Kwon Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft Rm 19 *Toe-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union 	<p>Thurs 3</p>
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<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship *Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Women's B-Ball@ Arkansas, 3pm <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Sunday Fun Day, 12-3:30pm, UK Art Museum 	<p>Sun 6</p>	

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DIAPER-DANDY

Bogans leads Cats' vault past Vols

By John Dobson
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The rite of passage is complete; the prophecies of October have been validated. Keith Bogans, heralded all season as a freshman who had the potential to hold his own in the Southeastern Conference, made good on his reputation last night at Rupp Arena with an explosive 25-point performance against arch-rival Tennessee.

After flashes of brilliance in recent games, Bogans eliminated any remaining doubt regarding his game with an 8-for-17 night from the field, including 4 for 9 from outside the three-point arc.

Add a 5-for-7 record at the free-throw line, and you have a freshman setting the Cats' season-high for points with precision, grace and composure belying his 1980 vintage.

"The last time I shot like that was in a high school game at DeMatha," said Bogans. "I hadn't really had a breakout game. You say to yourself that tomorrow's going to be your night, and obviously I've been saying that to myself since I got here. But tonight it happened."

Bogans attributed the outburst to a slight slowdown in his approach.

"I was just taking my time," said Bogans. "In the past, I'd been rushing it a little bit."

That deliberation proved excruciating for the Volunteers, as Bogans showed no hesitation about taking the shot — no signs of fear whatsoever when he had the ball.

"No matter what, I want the ball in my hands in the crucial points of the game," said Bogans. "I always want to take the last shot."

"That's been with me since I was a kid."

Bogans' description of his basketball mentality drew comparisons to that of Michael Jordan from a re-

porter after the game. "I won't compare my game to Jordan's, but that's the mentality you have to have," said Bogans.

Regardless of whether the suggestion of resemblance to Jordan is a valid one, Bogans was undeniably benefiting from a state of confidence with the basketball similar to the one so often visited by the former Bulls star.

"I wanted the ball bad," said the freshman. "I was in the zone."

Cats sophomore Desmond Allison said that words were incapable of relating the brilliance of Bogans' night.

"Words can't even describe how he played," said Allison. "He came up very big for us tonight — it was just an outstanding effort."

Allison had no reservations about giving the ball to the freshman. "You have to get guys open shots when they're hitting like that," said Allison. "We got him a lot of open shots and he made them fall."

UK forward Jules Camara was not caught off guard by Bogans' success.

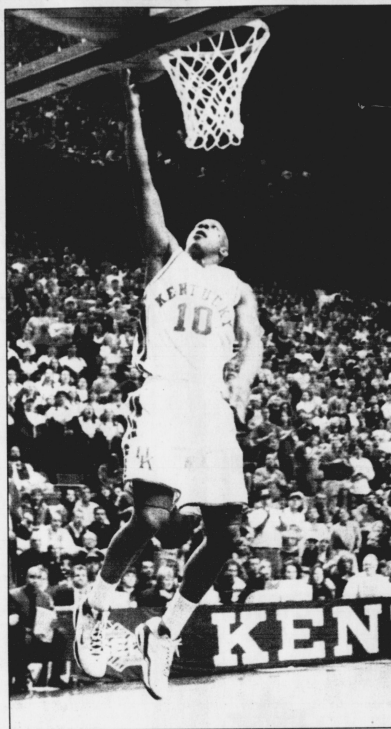
"I'm not surprised at all," said Camara. "I've seen him shoot the ball before. He's a great shooter when he gets his mind's focus in the game."

He added that the Cats could stand to see some more of this level of play from Bogans.

"I hope he keeps it up," said Camara. "We need this. Without him, we would have had a tough time against Tennessee."

Bogans and his teammates have come a long way since the struggles of the early season. With their ascent back to the ranks of the NCAA's elite now complete, the Cats are reaping the benefits of consistent success.

"Our confidence is up," said Bogans. "We got off to a slow start, but we're having fun now."



ROB CORNWELL | KERNEL STAFF

UK freshman Keith Bogans had his best game to date in a Cats uniform last night, hanging 25 points on former SEC East leader Tennessee.

SPORTSBYTES

UK track, tennis teams in action

The UK track and field squad competed at the Boston University Terrier Classic and the Air Force Invitational over the weekend.

Roshell Russell had third place finishes in both the women's 200-meter and 400-meter dashes.

In the women's 800-meter run, Marie Patton clocked a season-best time of 2:17.89.

Shevan Threats finished first in the women's long jump competition to add to her third place effort in the triple jump on Friday.

Also in the women's long jump, Palana Greenwell grabbed fifth with a distance of 18-08.50. Janet Crawford earned a second place mark at 5-07.00.

Hunter Spencer finished sixth in the one-mile run in a time of 4:14.29 while his teammate Thomas Morgan ran just behind him in 4:15.45.

In the 3000-meter run, Kevin O'Connor crossed the finish line in

8:52.85.

In the distance medley relay, the men crossed the finish line at 9:55.06, finishing eighth.

Jude Hammond placed fourth in the men's 200 meter dash with a time of 22.16 and eighth in the 60 meter dash finishing in 7.02. In the men's high jump, Andrew Vander Wagen took fourth place with a height of 6-10.75.

Matt Kavanagh earned his fourth NCAA provisional qualifying toss in as many meets in the 35# weight throw, and Temitayo Adedigbo took second in the pentathlon.

The Cats return home to the Nutter Field House to host the Rod McCraw Memorial on Feb. 4-5.

Women's Tennis

The UK women's tennis team scored a pair of 9-0 victories at the Bass/Rudd Tennis Center in Louisville on Friday morning, Jan. 20.

The Wildcats blanked both the University of Miami (Ohio) and the University of Louisville.

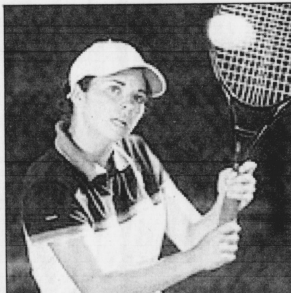
The Cats (2-0) breezed through both dual matches, while surrendering only one set on the day. Junior Brooke Skeen and freshman Leigh Bradwell took two victories as the Cats' top doubles team.

UK returns to action on Friday, Feb. 11, when the Cats play host to SEC-foe Florida at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Football

Today is signing day for high school seniors.

The Wildcats, who have been working out on their own, begin their first official off-season strength and conditioning workouts this week. The strength staff, including coach Marc Hill, assistant Scott Brincks, and graduate assistants Keith Comerford and Jamie Givens will supervise the team's workouts.



Junior Brooke Skeen (above) and the UK women's tennis team will play host to Florida on Friday, Feb. 11th. Senior Matt Kavanagh (below) earned his fourth NCAA provisional qualifying toss in as many meets last weekend.

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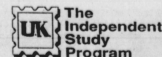
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SPORTING RUMINATIONS

Super Bowl, NCAA thoughts

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

My Super Bowl memory spans half of the 34 games, and after racking my brain for all of six seconds, I concluded that Super Bowl XXXIV was the best of them all.

How could you not love every storyline the two teams brought to the game? The groceries-to-MVP story of Kurt Warner? The dynamic abilities of Steve McNair? The relocation of two franchises mired in mediocrity who finally brought joy to their new cities? And of course, the agonizingly close finish, the one that brought me up off my very comfortable couch and saw me screaming at the television like someone in a mental institution?

I didn't watch a single commercial. In fact, I only saw the last 10 minutes on television, after listening to the rest of the game somewhere between Knoxville and Lexington. That was enough for me.

Reason No. 29 why the Southeastern Conference is the best basketball conference in the country: LSU '86, No. 4 Arizona '60.

Reason No. 30: Vincent Yarbrough.

If you want to isolate one reason (although there are many) why Kentucky's women's team has lost four games in a row, look no further than on the glass: They've been outbounded in every conference game they played in, including a 54-32 margin against Tennessee this past Sunday. Teams that don't control — or at least hold their own on the boards — usually don't play in March.

Reason No. 31: Four overtime games in the conference, and we're not even halfway

through the conference season yet.

Reason No. 32: No Bob Huggins.

Eduardo Najera might be the best player you've never heard of. The Oklahoma forward made Texas center Chris Mihm, projected by many as the best center in college basketball, look like a jayvee player. Najera's Sooners are quietly sneaking their way up the national rankings.

Speaking of quietly sneaking, the Kansas Jayhawks seem to be quietly retreating into obscurity after spending the whole season in the top 10. Like all recent Kansas teams, their softness inside will make sure their March run will be shorter than my last attempt at jogging.

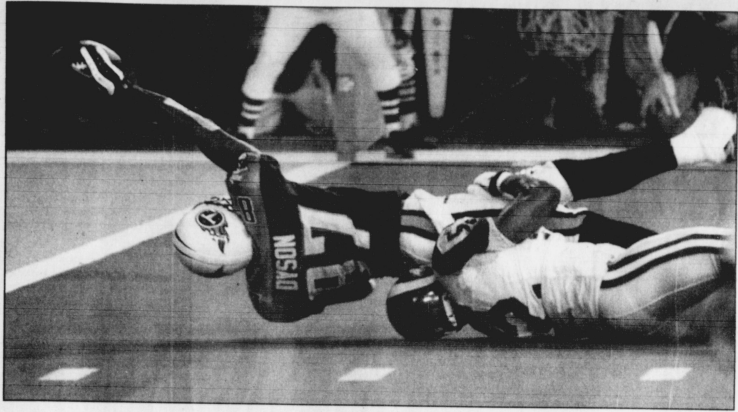
Reason No. 33: Freshmen (UK's Keith Bogans and Marvin Stone, UT's Ron Slay and Jon Higgins, Arkansas' Alonzo Lane) are impact players.

Reason No. 34: Villains like C.J. Black.

Kentucky goes out of conference against Miami (Fla.), and everybody talks as if the game is more unnatural than a three-eyed fish. Tennessee's women's team goes out of conference on a weeknight against the top rated women's team in the country (UConn) for the second time this season in their own arena, and it's almost treated like a moral obligation. The word "ducking" isn't anywhere in the Lady Vols' vocabulary.

Reason No. 35: Intelligent chants like "Whoooo! Pig Soey!" and "It's great to be a Florida Gator!"

Reason No. 36: Mascot duplication (the LSU and Auburn Tigers, Mississippi State and Georgia Bulldogs) makes it possible for a fan to root for two teams at the same time.



The slimmest of margins

The Rams' Mike Jones applies his game-saving tackle on Tennessee's Kevin Dyson as time expired in Super Bowl XXXIV. The play instantly immortalized both in the annals of NFL championship history.

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Rams take Super Bowl

The St. Louis Rams won their first Super Bowl with a defensive stop at the one-yard line on the last play of the game. MVP Kurt Warner passed for a Super Bowl record 414 yards in leading the Rams to victory.

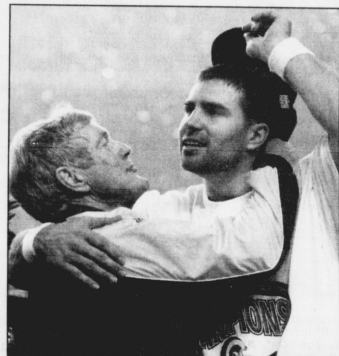
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Rams	3	6	7	7	23
Titans	0	0	6	10	16

Kurt Warner: MVP
Passing yards: 414
Attempts: 45
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Touchdowns: 2

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407	288
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1	1
23:34	36:26

Total Yards	Rushing	Passing	Turnovers	Sacks	Possession Time
436	159	288	0	1	36:26



St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil embraces quarterback Kurt Warner after completing their team's first-ever Super Bowl win.

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STUDENT MEDIA

'RFLive promotes the unknown

Student radio waves: WRFL and SAB pulling bands from the area and on to the air

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Live entertainment has made its way onto the airwaves of UK's student-run radio station, WRFL.

Under the direction and production of Eli Crane, Joel Adams and Kevin Cruz, bands within a four-hour radius of Lexington have been invited to appear on a live broadcast from the Student Center Game room on Wednesday nights this semester.

This project has been in the planning stages for over a year now, Adams said.

"Our biggest stumbling block has been a phone line connection," he said. "We have been pushing the University along to get a special phone line between the Game room and WRFL studios so that we could do an on-air broadcast."

The phone line is connected and working with great success. The

first live broadcast on Jan. 26. There were over 40 people in attendance, Adams said.

Adams, the master of ceremonies, awards prizes and introduces the bands. Eli Crane, the sound and lights man, controls the soundboard. Kevin Cruz, the DJ during the live broadcast, runs the show from the station. All three are essential to the success of the live broadcast.

Many other people are a huge part of



The local rock band, Gloria Bills, plays their hits while performing a live show in the Student Center game room hosted by WRFL.

MELISSA PATTERSON
STAFF WRITER

this broadcast, Adams said.

"All of the bands donate their time, as do the WRFL staff and the SAB (Student Activities Board). The SAB provides the sound and lights and the University puts up the dough for the phone lines," Adams said.

The requirements for a band to play are simple.

"They must play all original material and be within a four hour drive from Lexington. We also try to use bands that don't have a record contract to give them exposure, but that is not a requirement," Adams said.

Future appearing bands will be Roxa Cola, The Fakes, Big Fresh, The Fosters and many unsigned local bands.

Becky Zany, manager of WRFL, sees many things happening for WRFL in the future.

"We would like to have a benefit concert and a fundraising drive over the air," she said.

"All of the equipment at WRFL is old and we would like to upgrade. In addition we would like to move the broadcasting station to the front of the office so that people can see the broadcast in progress through the window."

REVIEWS

Jay-Z, Fighters come out swinging

Differences: "Vol. 3" hits shelves in the first week, Foo Fighters hits new chord with fans



By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

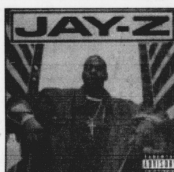
Foo Fighters
Nothing Left to Lose
RCA

The Foo Fighters have finally come to a point in their career when they can relax a little. This is the point when most bands begin to go downhill. Fortunately, this is not the

case with *Nothing Left to Lose*. With their first album, leader Dave Grohl had to overcome the stigma of coming directly from a highly successful band. The second time around, the band had to prove to critics they just weren't riding on Nirvana's (or Grohl's) coattails. Now they're just trying to overcome mediocrity.

The band recorded the album in their house with no influence from record companies or other business types. The laid-back atmosphere is reflected in the music, as is the ability of the members to gel as a coherent unit. While there are a few rockers on the album, like the lead track "Stacked Actors," the majority of the disc is more relaxed. The overall feel is that of mid-70s pop rock.

Nothing Left to Lose, while not exceptional, is a great album full of masterful playing and



catchy, creative songwriting.

Rating: B

By Dennis Hillen
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Jay-Z
Vol. 3 ... Life and Times of S. Carter
Roc-A-Fella

"... that's right youngin' — the wait is over. The new millennium is upon us ... the album is here." This statement from the first track off Jay-Z's newest *Vol. 3 ... Life and Times of S. Carter*

must have gotten around. Perhaps knowing his sound would be perceived to be as fresh and new as the Y2K, Jay-Z released his newest the first week of January. The combination helped Jay-Z become the first No.1 of the millennium, according to Billboard.

Unless you are one of those "I-hate-rap-music" bumpkins, get this disc. Whether it be meant for pop culture like "Watch Me," his track with Dr. Dre, or more poetic like "So Ghetto" (in which he explains that fame hasn't changed him), this disc has music for all ears. Also appearing on the disc are Mariah Carey, Juvenile, UGK and others. If all this is still not enough, included in the disc are the two "hidden" bonus tracks, "Jigga My N****" and "Girl's Best Friend." Neither was very hidden, but I feel the latter is definitely worthy of the search.

Though this disc is not a classic, it will surely remain a usual suspect in your CD lineup for several years.

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Burning down the house

Writer, director Vonnegut hurt in fire

NEW YORK (AP) - "Slaughterhouse-Five" novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. was in critical condition Monday after a fire at his home. Vonnegut, 77, suffered smoke inhalation Sunday night in a small blaze that broke out in the fourth-floor study of his East 48th Street brownstone.



Vonnegut

They credited a neighbor, Hans von Stackelberg, with saving him, his wife, celebrity photographer Jill Krenetz, and their daughter, Lily, 17, from serious harm. Vonnegut has written 19 novels, including "Breakfast of Champions," "Cat's Cradle," and "Hocus Pocus." His last major work, "Timequake," was published in 1997.

Big mouth!

Rocker suspended, fined for slurs

NEW YORK (AP) - Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker was suspended from spring training and the first month of the baseball season Monday for the remarks he made about foreigners, homosexuals and minorities last year. Mr. Rocker should understand that his remarks offended practically every element of society and brought dishonor to himself, the Atlanta Braves and major league baseball, commissioner Bud Selig said.



Rocker

Selig also fined Rocker, 25, an undisclosed amount and ordered him to undergo sensitivity training. Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published in December that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners" and called a black teammate a "fat monkey." The pitcher was barred from joining the Braves at spring training in Florida, which begins on Feb. 17. The season begins April 3, and Rocker was suspended until May 1.



IN OUR OPINION

Advertising?

Benetton's "We, On Death Row" ad campaign at expense of murder victim's families, whole truth

The Italian clothing company United Colors of Benetton has long been known for its original and unusual advertising campaigns.

Not only are the ads occasionally vague - often they barely feature the clothing at all - but they also tend to grab headlines.

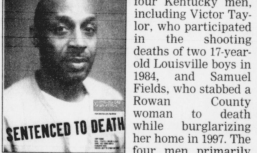
In the past, Benetton has used hot-button issues like racism and the AIDS epidemic to sell its designs.

Its newest ads have sparked an unusual amount of discussion and debate, and this time Kentucky has ties to the controversy.

A new campaign launched this month by Benetton features death row inmates across the country.

The ads contain question-and-answer sessions with the prisoners, who discuss their hopes, dreams and fears, and portray the inmates in a strikingly sympathetic light.

The centerpiece of the campaign, which will include ads on billboards, magazines and posters, is the 96-page supplement, "We, On Death Row," which contains full-color spreads on each of the men profiled and an introductory essay that opposes capital punishment in the U.S.



Among the death row inmates profiled are four Kentucky men, including Victor Taylor, who participated in the shooting deaths of two 17-year-old Louisville boys in 1984, and Samuel Fields, who stabbed a Rowan County woman to death while burglarizing her home in 1997. The four men primarily talk about the families involved, and the crimes committed by the prisoners are never mentioned.

Regardless of how you feel about capital punishment, we believe the Benetton campaign

does a disservice to the public (and potential customers) by trivializing the seriousness of the issue.

What's next? Fashion spreads in Cosmo featuring convicted rapists?

See offenders modeling shoes in Nike ads? And did the company ever think about the impact its advertisements would have on the families of the murder victims?

Not only would seeing the murderer of their loved one splashed on a billboard surely be disturbing enough, but the company's decision to ignore the seriousness of the crimes these men committed shows blatant disregard for those forced to live daily with the aftermath of these senseless crimes.

It's true that Benetton should have the right to use whatever methods it sees fit to sell a product.

And it's certainly true that an issue as controversial as the death penalty would stir up publicity for the company.

At what price? When did selling shirts become more important than respecting the memory of murder victims?

Benetton is a private company and has no obligation to involve itself in serious issues like capital punishment. But when they made the decision to take a stand on the subject, we feel they also took on a responsibility not just to present the full story, but to also handle such a delicate topic with sensitivity toward the families involved.

We hope next time they'll balance their desire to sell clothing with understanding and discretion.

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Dulcinea Lara GUEST COLUMNIST

Fight for academic equal rights continues

"What do we want?" "Education!" "When do we want it?" "Now!"

Along with about 40 community members, students, Women's Council, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and other groups, I chanted this on the steps of Michigan's Capitol Jan. 19. We were protesting Engler's annual State of the State address.

Strong messages were conveyed to emphasize unified support and demand for equal, quality education. As I stood in freezing temperatures, watching politicians walk by in power suits, turn their noses up and laugh mockingly at our display of awareness and consciousness, I thought, "Here I am, demanding education, equality and justice when I have a pile of books at home waiting for me."

I'm forever holding protest signs, wearing my usual tough-girl game face, and I have other priorities. I always have to face the reality that I'm a full-time student with huge responsibilities always resting on my shoulders. Still, I feel that taking time out to stand my ground is paramount to my education.

I've marched for education, a solution to poverty, an end to police brutality and amnesty for immigrants, among other issues. I've taken precious time out from being a student to protest my own situation and fight to improve the lives of those around me.

I wonder if anyone knows this, and more importantly, if anyone cares. I'm at Michigan State University on a full scholarship. I'm proud of this because I realize I'm fortunate. At the same time, I maintain my state of consciousness. I sustain my values and ideals and know I'm lucky to be receiving this education.

However, there are many Mexican-American individuals like myself who never had a chance. To sit back and ignore this social injustice would be a travesty.

Last year, Chicanos and other minority students protested by changing their registered ethnicity to white because MSU benefits financially from each enrolled minority. Our position was, if university leaders won't listen to us, the institution shouldn't benefit from our presence. I changed my ethnicity in the admissions building, face-to-face with a rude, condescending admissions official to make a point.

I received a threat the next day: If I didn't change my ethnicity back to Chicano, my scholarship would be revoked. My education was being threatened. To me, that's immoral and unthinkable on the part of the admission gods.

Last year, my scholarship adviser said to me, "If it were up to me, I wouldn't give you any money because people like you don't appreciate it anyway." She proceeded to ask me why I couldn't afford to pay for my education like "all the other students." Aside from this being none of her business, she was out of line, making a blatantly prejudiced comment.

This is what I face aside from term papers and finals. I feel like I'm always fighting to prove my right to an equal education and to justify my presence at MSU.

February is Chicano History Month, a time for educational celebration and pride. This year, February is especially crucial because Chicano-Latino enrollment is lower than it has been in the past. It's a time for students to celebrate their ethnicity and culture while sharing it with the larger MSU community.

As I write this column, ASMU has yet to vote on whether to fund this event, which they have funded for the past four or five years.

All I can hope is that the leaders of MSU's undergraduate student government vote with their conscience, especially after the acquisition of new leather couches for their office.

I hope they think about the relevance and importance of this month.

We watched a movie in my Chicano film studies class about the fight for educational equality that took place in the 1960s. Students demanded equal treatment, Mexican-American history classes, Mexican-American teachers and bilingual education.

Forty years later, my friends and I still fight for these things. While we're making some progress, we're not even close to the level of equality we deserve as citizens of this country.

When I stand in MSU President M. Peter McPherson's office negotiating funds for a Chicano Studies program and take part in other protests, I should be in the library reading, researching and increasing my understanding of what I'm learning.

However, these are luxuries because my priority in this institution is to gain some semblance of equality within our school system.

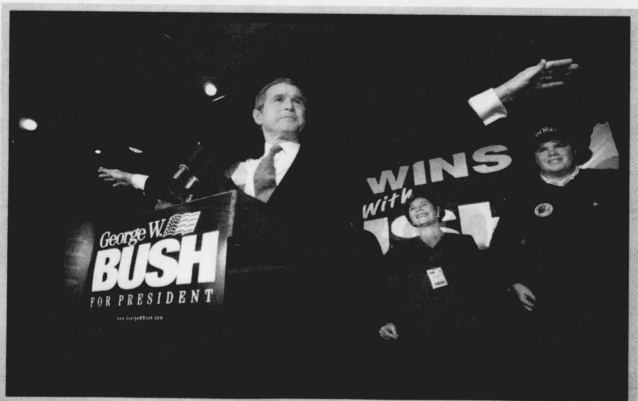
As I stood in the back of the state capitol, where lights shone from behind drawn shades as Engler's speech proceeded, I wrote in 5-foot letters in the fresh snow, "Have a conscience," and walked away, hoping my message would reach someone and possibly make a difference.

Emiliano Zapata, a famous Mexican revolutionary said, "I would rather die standing on my feet than live life on my knees." That's what I'm saying.

Guest Columnist Dulcinea Lara writes for The State News (Michigan State University). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Opinionated on the presidential race?

Tell the Kernel all about it.



Fly like an eagle, to the White House

Republican presidential hopeful Texas Gov. George W. Bush motions to silence the crowd during a post-debate rally in Manchester, N.H., Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000. Also pictured is Bush's wife Laura at right.

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NATION

Alaska Airlines jet crashes in Pacific

Looking for answers: Search for black box of fatal flight continues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXNARD, Calif. — Investigators trying to learn why an Alaska Airlines jet with 88 people plunged into the Pacific said yesterday they have recovered four bodies and heard "pinging" from the ocean, apparently from the aircraft's flight recorders.

Officials hope data from the so-called "black boxes" could provide key clues to Monday's crash of the MD-83 jetliner, including whether the airliner was brought down because of problems with a device that's supposed to stabilize the plane.

"That is obviously a prime lead and a prime finding that will be followed," said Coast Guard Vice Adm. Tom Collins. The position of the pinging was pinpointed by a Navy underwater demolition team helping with the search, he said.

No survivors aboard Flight 261 have been found. Collins said the bodies recovered were those of an infant, two women and a man.

"This is still a search for human life. The decision to stop searching is mine, mine to make, and it's a difficult one," Collins said during a news conference.

Coast Guard ships, Navy vessels and a private boat combed the choppy sea about 10 miles off the Southern California coast for additional debris that could help explain the crash.

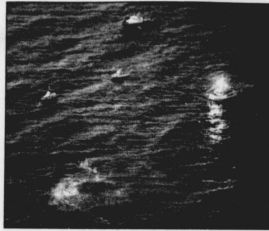
Monday night, commercial squid boats used nets to haul in grim reminders of lives lost: a tennis shoe, a stuffed animal and a number of small souvenirs from Mexico. A stench of jet fuel hung in the air as the nets were pulled to the surface.

The flight en route from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to San Francisco and Seattle hit the water 4:36 p.m. Monday in what a witness described as a nose dive. The weather was clear at the time.

Moments prior, one of the two pilots radioed that he was having trouble with "stabilizer trim" and asked to be diverted to Los Angeles for an emergency landing, airline spokesman Jack Evans said.

The plane fell 17,000 feet before being lost from radar screens, officials said. It crashed in water 300 feet to 750 feet deep.

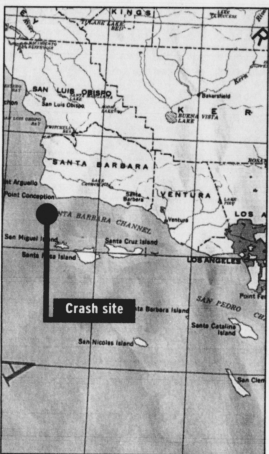
The flight was normal until the crew reported control problems, said a source with close knowledge of the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity. Radar showed the plane, an MD-83, plummeting toward the sea shortly afterward.



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Search and rescue

Helicopters and boats converge Monday at the Alaska Airlines Flight 261 crash site.



MEDICINE

Origins of AIDS traced

Backtracking: Discovery traces mutations of virus to 1930's

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SAN FRANCISCO — The worldwide AIDS epidemic has been traced back to a single viral ancestor — the HIV Eve — that emerged perhaps around 1930.

Earlier research had suggested that the epidemic began in the first half of the 20th century, but the latest analysis, done at the Los Alamos National Lab in New Mexico, appears to be the most definitive so far.

Bette Korber, who keeps a database of HIV genetic information at the lab, calculated HIV's family tree by looking at the rate the virus mutates over time. She assumed these genetic changes happen at a constant rate, and using a supercomputer she clocked the mutations back through time to a common ancestor.

Korber estimates that the current epidemic goes back to one or a small group of infected humans around 1930, though this ancestor virus could have emerged as early as 1910 or as late as 1950.

From this single source, she suggests, came the virus that now infects roughly 40 million people all over the world.

"This offers a small piece in a larger puzzle concerning the origins of HIV," she said. Her findings were released at a scientific conference

this week in San Francisco.

Experts believe that HIV's ancestor is a virus that ordinarily infects chimpanzees. Somehow it spread to people — perhaps through a bite or hunting mishap — in west equatorial Africa.

Just when this happened, though, is still a mystery, Korber said. The leap from chimp to man could have been around 1930. Or it may have occurred much earlier and the virus stayed within a small group of humans.

The work challenges a theory that AIDS actually began in the 1950s, when HIV was accidentally mixed with the polio vaccine. In last year's book "The River," Edward Hooper theorizes that HIV contaminated batches of the vaccine that were grown in chimp tissue. This then spread when the vaccine was tested in the Belgian Congo.

Korber said this is highly unlikely, since it would require the introduction of at least 10 genetically separate strains of the virus into the vaccine from different chimps.

Dr. Steven Wolinsky of Northwestern University called Korber's project "a computational tour de force."

Korber based her work on the genetic codes of 160 different copies of the AIDS virus. She analyzed them on a Los Alamos supercomputer, called Nirvana, that can perform 1 trillion computations per second.

The earliest existing sample of HIV was found in a blood specimen obtained in Leopoldville — now Kinshasa — in 1959.

OFF THE FIELD

Linebacker charged with murder

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Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis was supposed to be in Hawaii this week, preparing for his third straight Pro Bowl with the rest of the National Football League's elite players.

Instead, last season's leading tackler has become the second NFL player to be charged with murder in less than a month. Lewis is accused of stabbing two people to death shortly after Sunday's Super Bowl.

Lewis, 24, was charged after police investigated the slayings near the Cobalt lounge in At-

lanta's trendy Buckhead neighborhood at about 4 a.m. Monday.

Wearing a red prison uniform with his hands shackled in front of him, Lewis was brought into court today for a preliminary hearing on the charges. But the hearing was postponed until Feb. 24 at the request of prosecutor Larry Gardner, who said he needed more time to confer with witnesses and police. Lewis was ordered held without bond.

His lawyer, Max Richardson Jr., said Lewis is innocent. "We're taking the position that he was in the wrong place

at the wrong time," Richardson said outside the courtroom. "From what I've gathered from law enforcement officers, they know Ray didn't kill these unfortunate victims. They don't know where the other two men who were involved are, so they arrested Ray."

He did not identify the other men.

Two men were stabbed during a fight that broke out outside the club. Witnesses said six men fought and argued with the two victims before fleeing in a limousine, firing at least five gunshots as they drove away.

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