



Campus events

Impeachment debate

Legal, political and historical experts will gather on Thursday to discuss the debate over whether to impeach President Clinton. The forum will be held at 5 p.m. in the law school courtroom. Panelists include Paul Salamanca from the College of Law, professor Lance Banning of the history department, Sarah Welling of the College of Law and Donald Gross of the political science department.

Jennifer Segal, political expert on the media and the Supreme Court, will moderate.

The UK Pre Law Association, Phi Alpha Theta and Societas Pro Legibus are sponsoring the forum.

Odd stuff

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THE 411

Weekend forecast



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GREEK SYSTEM

Fraternalities may ban LCC pledges

After winning the regional American Advertising Federation Competition the 19-

By Jennifer Taylor
STAFF WRITER

The UK fraternity system is considering banning Lexington Community College men from pledging UK fraternities in order to raise grade-point averages.

This week, Interfraternity Council President Josh Knipp and the 18 fraternity presidents will discuss three options:

- Not allowing LCC students to join.
- Allowing students to join

during the first semester with a stipulation on their GPA.

"Not allowing students to join until after the first semester, without a stipulation on their GPA.

"I'm trying to make sure the all-fraternity average is above and always stays above the all-men's average," Knipp said.

The all-men's average is the all-male GPA on campus.

Tony Blanton, adviser of fraternities, researched LCC GPAs within the Greek system. The 99

LCC fraternity men, out of about 1,100 overall members, had a GPA of 2.23 at the end of the spring 1998 semester.

The Lexington campus student fraternity men had a GPA of 2.82, which is the all-men's average. When combined, the cumulative all-fraternity average was 2.78, Blanton said.

"I'm not saying everyone at LCC is a bad student, but we need to take a look at some criteria, which we will use to affiliate them to our organization," Blanton said. "I think anything we can do to pledge people who are good students is helpful to the system."

One reason such a strong emphasis is being placed on

raising the all-men's average is because IFC scholarships are based on it, Blanton said.

Another incentive is having unlimited social events throughout the semester. Last year a scholarship bill passed that placed social restrictions on fraternities that did not meet the all-men's average, Knipp said. A fraternity that failed to meet the average is limited to four social events during the following semester.

With fewer than 10 percent of the fraternity men coming from LCC, basing the discussion solely on LCC students is unfair, LCC Sen. Brian Biermann said.

"I think it's silly on behalf of

the IFC to disregard LCC students on behalf of their GPA, because we are looked upon as students of UK," he said. "In a way, it's discrimination."

LCC students are allowed to participate in all events on the UK campus, with the exception of NCAA sports.

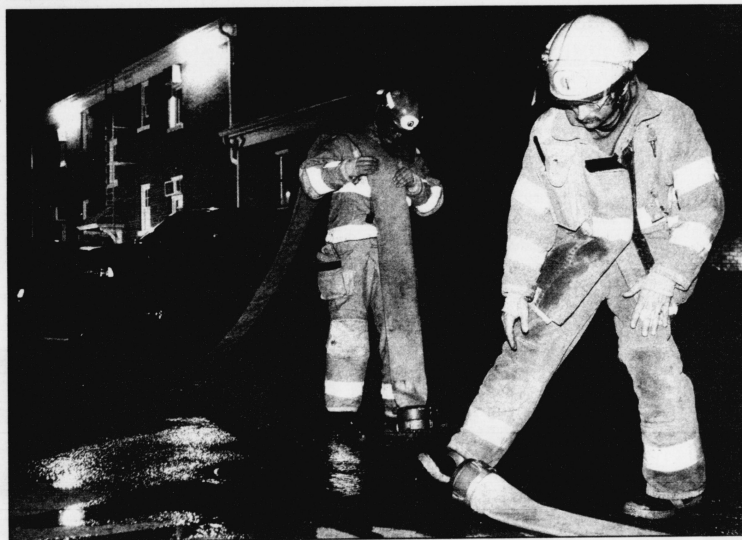
The results from the discussion will be formed into a bill and voted on during the Oct. 26 IFC meeting. The bill will need a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

Knipp emphasized that the three options are open to change.

"This is only a discussion

See LCC on 3 >>>

CAMPUS 911



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Firefighters cleaned up hoses used to contain a fire which occurred last night at the UK Parking and Transportation Services Building, located at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street. The fire broke out in a storage room in the basement of the building, said Maj. Jim Wells, of the Lexington Fire Department. Wells said about six to eight people were inside the building, but none of them were injured. Fire crews contained the fire in about five minutes. Wells did not say what caused the fire.

Speaking Earth sense

UK, Kentucky Geological Survey analysts hold brown bag seminars to discuss geological issues



Jim O'Keefe
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Kentucky Geological Survey is sponsoring a week of "brown bag" seminars in conjunction with Earth Sciences Week (Oct 11-17).

This is now an annual event, held nationally in more than 30 states.

"We are very proud of this new program and look forward to its continued growth," said Carol Ruthven, director of Communication and Technology Transfer.

Part one of the seminars, a video tour of "The Bright Angel Trail in the Grand Canyon," presented by Richard Smath, a UK geologist, was held this past Monday, in the Mining and Mineral Resources Building.

A room filled to capacity with both students and faculty listened and watched as Smath narrated his journey along the Bright Angel Trail.

His initial walk to the bottom of the trail, 7.8 miles, lasted only two hours; however,

the "climb" back took nearly seven.

"We got a little ahead of ourselves, thinking the trail was going to be easy," Smath said. "We had to make numerous rest stops, before finally making it back to the top."

Throughout the 30-minute video, the audience had a first-hand view of the sights and sounds of the Grand Canyon. The canyon is home to numerous species of flowers and wildlife, many of which he was able to capture on film.

Earth Science Week continues all this week and concludes Saturday with a special presentation aimed at middle school and high school students.

Geologists from the Kentucky Geological Survey will be in the at 10 a.m. in 102 Mining and Minerals Resources Building to assist anyone who has any special or unusual rocks or fossils they would like to have identified.

Schedule:

All seminars will be held in

102 of the Mining and Minerals Resources Building.

Wednesday:

Brown Bag Seminar - Noon: Bart Davidson, "The Geology of Kentucky."

Thursday:

Brown Bag Seminar - Noon: Jim Drahozval, "The Gulf of Corinth and The Cambrian of Kentucky."

Friday:

Brown Bag Seminar - Noon: William Andrews, "Drew Versus the Volcano - Eruption and Recovery of Mount St. Helens."

Saturday:

KS Office of Geologic Information Open House (10 a.m. to Noon)

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: "Rocks and Minerals"

11 a.m. to noon: Fossils, Rocks and Minerals Identification.

Paleontology Field Trip: The Kentucky Paleontological Society, together with David Meyer of the Department of Geology at the University of Cincinnati, is hosting a boat trip on Lake Cumberland.

For information, please contact Dan Phillips at (606) 277-3148.

U. SENATE

Graduate GPA needs raised

Undergrads will need 2.75 GPA to qualify for graduate school

By Jill Gorin
STAFF WRITER

If graduate school is in your future, a 2.5 undergraduate grade-point average will no longer be sufficient.

This decision was made by the University Senate Monday in the William T. Young Library.

The minimum GPA requirement for admission was raised from 2.5 to 2.75. Also, the Graduate Record Examination test analytical section will now be considered in selecting graduate students. Before, only the verbal and quantitative sections were used.

"This will raise the expectation of the image of UK," said Mike Nietzel, dean of the Graduate School.

Nietzel said it does not seem unreasonable to require a minimum grade-point average of 2.75. That is below the graduate grade-point average of 3.0 that mandates academic probation.

All of the UK's benchmarks — schools it compares itself to — have higher admission standards. Most require an undergraduate grade-point average of 2.75, while some require 3.0.

Also, all of the benchmarks have as high, or higher, percentages of minority graduate students and female graduate students than UK.

Nietzel said that shows setting higher academic standards is not an obstacle to diversifying graduate student enrollments.

A discussion was made to raise the undergraduate grade-point average requirement for graduate school applicants even higher, to 3.0.

"There has been a lot of concern about balancing the access among students and having a standard as high as 3.0," Nietzel said. "But I think a 2.75 is reasonable ... it balances the access and shows high standards."

The Senate also approved a proposal to require undergraduate students to declare a major within their first 60 credit hours. The proposal was developed by the Undergraduate Council to help students make decisions about their career and time.

It will not affect current students, but will apply to undergraduates entering the University in the fall of 1999.

The proposal was not designed to discourage experimentation by students nor prevent them from attempting more than one career path, according to a report to the Senate from the Undergraduate Council.

As of now, 500 juniors or seniors at UK have not declared a major and are not expected to graduate in the near future, the report said.

When students have earned 45 hours and haven't chosen a major, they will be required to meet with an adviser regularly until a major has been decided.

Students who fail to declare a major after earning 60 hours will have a registration stop placed on their record until they choose a major.

HELPING HIGH SCHOOLS

K.I.T.E. aids minority students

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR
Mary Kurapkat
and John Jones
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

UK is one of several partners in a new program designed to help minority high schools students prepare for college and successful careers.

The program — Kids, Ideas and Talents in Education, Inc. — was started by Donald Cordray, editor and publisher of the Community Voice. Cordray will serve as the director of the K.I.T.E. Communication Academy.

"I came up with the idea to train students to be writers and reporters for the Community Voice," Cordray said.

Cordray added that after doing more research into the subject, he decided the program should be focused on all aspects of communication.

"Our challenge is to show these students where they can go with communication," Cordray said. "First and foremost, every student, whether involved in this program or any other must realize, 'Nothing can happen without some form of communication.'"

Students in the program include 19 sophomores, and juniors and seniors from several high schools in Lexington. These students spend up to 20 hours a month in learning sessions outside of their regular class work.

The program is free, and students are compensated for their time with a \$5-per-hour stipend.

The stipend is deposited directly into the students' bank accounts. Students may remove up to half of the money in one year.

"This is another component of the program. The kids will all have bank accounts and will have to keep up with bank statements," Cordray said. "There is more to this than learning about the communication field; students are also learning life skills."

The students are also working with faculty and staff from Georgetown University, Kentucky State University and UK.

Buck Ryan, director of the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications, will work with the students in several of the Communication Academy sessions.

"Both parents and students are eager to become involved in the program," Ryan said. The program benefits not only the student, but also benefits the people who work with them, he said.

"We can learn from the students) about how they see the media and what changes should be made to make communication more relevant and effective for them. Either way, the students win and the school wins."

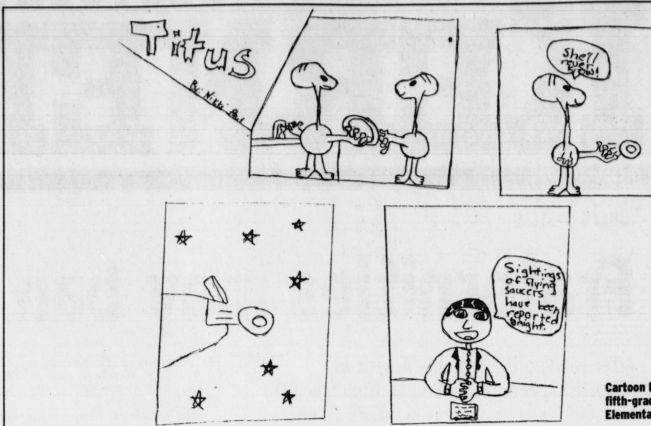
One way students win is through internships with companies like Long John Silvers.

Cordray said Long John Silvers has agreed to offer internships to all of the students in the program.

"I'm hoping to get Internet, print and broadcast media companies to join with this initiative," Cordray said.

"When the students apply for these internships, they get valuable practice in interview skills, how to fill out applications, how to dress for interviews, how to talk."

Any students interested in helping with the academy may call Cordray at 281-1111.



Cartoon by Nikki and Paul, two fifth-graders from Russell Cave Elementary School

FINANCE

Students need to stop worrying about Clinton, focus more on world market



Quint Tatro
FINANCIAL COLUMNIST

Clinton and his cigars.

I am talking about the problems that are plaguing economies in major countries such as Japan, Russia and Brazil.

Most of you have heard that recently the Federal Reserve or Central Bank lowered the interest rates.

The quarter of a point drop may seem great to the credit- and loan-swamped student.

But it was actually a method to try and stimulate money away from our country.

When worldwide investors want to avoid risk and enter a steady marketplace they frequently place their money into U.S. Treasury Bonds.

This nearly risk-free investment is directly affected by the interest rates and allows them to temporarily avoid some of the economic problems their homeland may be facing.

Let's quickly take a look at what some of these current problems are.

Russia can't decide who should be in office and who shouldn't.

They seem to be controlled by the Russian mafia, which is slowly taking over and regulating all businesses.

They have also decided to screw almost every investor by defaulting on their loans.

The Japanese, the so-called "business greats," have had almost every bank go under because of poor loan decisions and political persuasions.

All this while nearly the whole country of Brazil is going broke.

In order to fix most of these problems, the countries mentioned need strong investments to build back their economic infrastructure.

They need sound economic plans and

must stick to them.

By lowering interest rates, our country is essentially saying, "Don't bring your money over here, you won't make a dime."

Or in other words, "Take your profits now and help your own countries."

Many investors think that this cut in rates has already had a positive effect on world economies.

Many professionals think it's not enough and a more dramatic change must take place.

I think many of us can benefit from this drop greatly.

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OFF CAMPUS

Students have to relocate

German House will be demolished by UK, forcing students to find new place to live

By Jennifer White
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students living at the German House almost found themselves exiled to Never-never-land.

The City of Lexington requested that UK renovate or demolish the house because it was too run-down. UK concluded that renovating the house was not cost-effective and planned demolition for the end of the fall 1998 semester. Senior Director of Procurement and Construction Ken Clevidence said, leaving some students without a home.

After many heated complaints from the faculty in the German department and the students themselves, UK received permission from the Lexington code enforcement office to delay the demolition until June 1999.

History and philosophy graduate student John-Phillip Baesler, an exchange student from Heidelberg, Germany,

said he had been angry because the University originally told the students they would have to be out by the end of the semester.

"I was pissed off," Baesler said. "We were going to have to be out in December when finals and papers were all due. It was a big relief when we found out we could stay until (June). I think it's a shame. It is not such an old house, and the other houses around are not that much dirtier or older."

The German House is residence to five students, including graduate, undergraduate and exchange students. The house, at 536 Columbia Ave., is a place where students can experience immersion in a German lifestyle and language. Students picked by faculty in the German department live there for a semester or a year.

The property is owned and rented out by the University. After officials at the city code enforcement office asked UK to look at renovating some of its



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Occupants of the German House were told to find new residence when UK decided to demolish the house. They have until June 1999 to find a new place.

property, including the German House, UK decided to demolish the house at the end of the semester, Clevidence said.

Much of the response UK received from the faculty and students was because of the short notice given to the residents of the house. Clevidence said UK was sticking by its contract and its budget.

"This property is on a month-to-month lease," Clevidence said. "It stipulates that we must give a 30-day notice. In this case, any renovation of the property would have required an abatement of asbestos and that was not in our budget."

The students at the German House are disappointed to see its end drawing near, especially since they have put a lot

of work into painting and decorating the house. They also fear paying higher rent; the German House costs them each about \$200 a month for rent plus utilities.

The current German House was founded in 1985. Phillip McKnight, chairman of the German department, is one of the founders of the house. He said he is disappointed that the old house has to be demolished, but is extremely happy with the decision to delay demolition and he looks forward to the future of the German House.

"The German House will survive until June, but there won't be a house for next year," McKnight said. "And then I hope we will have a chance at a grant for a great new house."

LCC

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right now and ultimately the decision lies with the presidents and delegates," Knipp said.

LCC students currently involved in fraternities will not be affected if the bill is passed, Knipp said. A grandfather clause protects those LCC students already active in the fraternity system.

Out of the 16 sororities on campus, only one allows LCC women to join, said Susan West, dean of sororities. Cores social sorority has a few LCC members, because it is an associate member of the Panhellenic Council and is not obliged to follow the constitution. Other sororities must follow membership guidelines set by national organizations.

The National Pan-Hellenic members and the National Panhellenic conference groups are limited to students registered at UK, West said.

"There are arguments both ways," Panhellenic President Holly Harris said.

"We could increase our membership if we opened it to LCC students, yet it'd be more difficult for LCC students to get to know the people they pledge with because of proximity."

Although there are no restrictions for sororities not meeting the all-female average, which was 3,029 in spring 1996, the all-Panhellenic average has been above it for many years, West said.

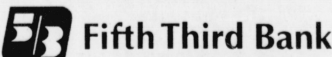
Individual sororities provide assistance to their members by providing study rooms and computers, monitoring grades and requiring study hours, West said.

Harris said, "You have to have certain grade requirements to keep your standards high and the quality of women high."

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ARTS & MOVIES: PIPPIN, 8pm, Gulgnol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929.

MEETINGS: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr. SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr. Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center. UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/gays people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center. Family Studies Student Association meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 316 Funkhouser Bldg. Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation. Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.

SPORTS: UK JV Football vs. Georgia Military College, 3pm, Commonwealth Stadium.

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FRIDAY 10/16

ACADEMIC: Appalachian Music with Randy Wilson, Peal Gallery, King Library North.

ARTS & MOVIES: PIPPIN, 8pm, Gulgnol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929.

LECTURES: Using Markets to Motivate Environmental Improvement by Dr. Richard Sandor, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, WJ Young Conference Room in new library.

SPORTS: "NUTS" Impact on the Environment" by Tullia Johannsson, 3pm, AEN 341.

UK Basketball Midnight Madness, 11:00pm, Memorial Coliseum.

UK Hockey vs. Johns Carroll University, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center.

UK Women's Soccer @ Georgia, 4pm.

UK Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum.

SPECIAL EVENTS: French Cooking Demonstration, French Residence of Blending I, basement kitchen. Night at Student Center Gameroom, 6-8pm.

SATURDAY 10/17

ARTS & MOVIES: PIPPIN, 2pm and 8pm, Gulgnol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929.

SPORTS: UK Soccer vs. John Carroll University, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center. UK Football @ Louisiana State, 9pm.

UK Women's Soccer @ Belmont, 3pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Stand-Up Comedy with Ellen Stelgman, sponsored by Jewish Student Organization, 8pm, Student Center.

SA "Run for the Kids" sponsored by Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Green gate Commonwealth Stadium, 9am check in, 9:30am race starts; \$10 early registration fee, \$12 race day, benefits children's cancer, call Corbett at 323-7991 for info.

SUNDAY, 10/18

ARTS & MOVIES: PIPPIN, 2pm, Gulgnol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929.

UK Wind Ensemble Concert, Singletary Center.

Senior Hours Ensemble Recital, 7pm, Singletary Center.

Guest Obse Recital, Mark Ostoch, 7pm, Memorial Hall Auditorium.

MEETINGS: UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall. UK Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center. University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.

RECREATION: UK Athletic Club meeting, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweatt at 245-5887.

SPORTS: UK Men's Soccer @ Belmont, 3pm. UK Women's Soccer @ Tennessee, 1:30pm. UK Volleyball vs. Georgia, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum.

ON THE SIDELINES

Mission: Stop Kevin Faulk

Beating LSU in Death Valley will hinge on UK stopping the Tigers' relentless ground game

By Steven Scribner
STAFF WRITER

Kevin Faulk might as well go ahead and place a big bulls-eye on the back of his jersey. The UK defense has.

LSU's all-world running back will be in the crosshairs Saturday when the Cats travel to Baton Rouge, La., a.k.a. Death Valley, to take on the Tigers (4-2, 1-2 Southeastern Conference).

Most UK players agree that the key to beating a reeling, and no doubt hungry, LSU team will be stopping Faulk. That, however, is easier said than done.

"Faulk is the best running back we faced last year and that we'll see this year," defensive tackle Marvin Major said.

Last year, with the same "Stop Faulk" approach, UK obliged Faulk's desire to have a career night, allowing him 212 yards and five touchdowns as part of LSU's 618 yards of total offense (400 on the ground) in a 63-28 trashing of the Cats in Lexington. The lone bright spot in that game was the UK offense, which moved the chains 31 times (LSU did so 32 times) and gained 529 yards (430 of it through the air) against what was supposed to be a stingy LSU defense.

Optimism this year springs

from improved speed and size on the defensive side of the ball. More speed at the corner back positions will allow the linebackers and safeties to play the run, while this year's defensive line averages 20 pounds more than last season, which should present more of a challenge to LSU's front five.

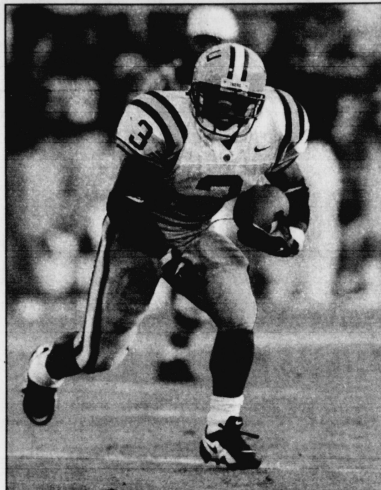
Linebacker and captain Jeff Snedegar, who is returning this week after regravitating an old shoulder injury two weeks ago, said stopping the run would be top priority.

"We're gonna be more focused on the run," he said. "But (LSU quarterback Herb) Tyler's like a third running back there, so that makes it even harder to do."

"We're going to keep more people in the box," safety Jeff Zurcher said, referring to area near the line of scrimmage. "We've got to be conscious of where (Faulk) is at all times."

Perhaps the most challenging assignment falls on the shoulders of defensive ends Gordon Crowe and Dennis Johnson.

In just the second start of Johnson's career, he, along with Crowe, are charged with keeping Faulk from breaking long runs to the outside. Their



FILE PHOTO
LSU tailback Kevin Faulk will lead the Tigers' ground attack against UK on Saturday night in Baton Rouge, La. LSU won 63-28 last year in Lexington.

job will be to force Faulk back inside where tackles Major and Mark Jacobs will hopefully be waiting for him.

"We're gonna try and keep (Faulk) going up the middle," Marvin Major said. "We can stop him as long as me and Jake (keep) their linemen off our linebackers."

In preparation for the chicken-chasing-like effort that it will take to contain Faulk this week, defensive coordinator Mike Major used running back Derek Homer on the scout

team yesterday to give his defense an idea of what they would see this weekend.

"We have to put a guy in there to give us a picture of what it will be like," he said. "We can't wait until Saturday night to see it."

Mike Major insists nothing has changed in the approach UK will take to stopping Faulk, but did reveal how he has prepared his unit for a tough task.

"We've been feeding 'em raw meat."

place them better than most teams in their conference.

"Sure, they had shots," said Bennett, "because they are a very attacking team. They look for shots and give up defensive potential for offensive plays."

Akron's power offense allows them to get off a high volume of shots, while UK is more selective and precise. In spite of the intense rivalry between UK and Akron, only two yellow and no red cards were issued. Giovanni Fernandes, a sophomore forward, and Todd Stonestreet, a junior defenseman, both received yellows midway through the first half. Fernandes was cautioned for delay of game and Stonestreet for a tackle from behind.

UK plays Belmont University in Nashville at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Bennett said that a win will put the team back on track after last Sunday's loss. In spite of beating Belmont in '96 and '97, the team is not certain about a win. Belmont has improved since UK beat them 3-0 last year and 2-0 in 1996.

"Belmont is definitely not on the schedule as a win," Bennett said.

Before UK faces off against Indiana on Wed., Oct. 21, UK will host its Chili Cook-Off at the UK Soccer Complex. The contest for the best chili is open to all student organizations and begins at 6:30 p.m. Celebrity tasters and judges will award the best chili at halftime.

A free soccer clinic will be held for kids before the game, and Nike, corporate sponsor of the men's soccer team, will give away prizes.

Indiana is currently ranked second in the nation. Last year, 1,579 fans supported the Cats at their game against the Hoosiers. "It is a way to get people involved with men's soccer," Bennett said.

If your organization is interested in participating, e-mail the organization name, contact person and a phone number to Leigh Grandy at lerany@pop.uky.edu by Oct. 14. She can also be reached at 257-8350 ext. 315.

ZIP EXPRESS

Akron snaps win streak

The UK men's soccer team lost for the first time in eight games on Sunday to rival Akron

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats' seven-game winning streak ended Sunday with a 4-0 loss to the Akron Zips.

"They came to play," assistant coach Tim Bennett said. The Cats held the Zips to a 0-0 score through the first half, but Christer Larsen of the Zips smashed two goals past UK goalie Brian O'Leary early in the second half. The third and fourth goals came in the 71st and 75th minutes of the game.

"We showed up in the first half," Bennett said, "but winning on the road against Buffalo is a great victory. We were satisfied with that."

The Wildcats faced and beat the Buffalo Bulls in Buffalo, N.Y. on Friday. The game was significant for the team, because it reinforced the idea that they can win on the road and

perform well in their conference.

"Beating anyone on the road is a huge," Bennett said. The loss to Akron puts UK at a 7-6 overall record and a 3-1 record in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Brian O'Leary, UK's sophomore goalkeeper, made four saves but couldn't compete with the Zips' 15 shots on goal. In contrast, the Wildcats managed six shots on goal, only two threatening Akron goalkeeper Kyle Milligan.

Bennett said the statistics may be misleading.

"You have to look at the number of saves," he said. The Zips may have outshot the Cats 2.5 to one, but O'Leary doubled Milligan's saves. One-third of the Cats' shots threatened the Zips' goalkeeper. The Zips only managed a one in 30-shot ratio. The Cats continue to be selective in their shots and

NOTEWORTHY

Volunteers no slouch in 1998

The world of a SportsDaily editor leads to some unfortunate predictions on occasion, just ask the Tennessee Volunteers



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Notes from a man with his mind on Baton Rouge, La.:

Some of you may remember last week's notes, where I made some bold predictions about the fate of this season's college football Bowl Championship Series.

While I was right on one prediction (Nebraska), I admit, I was way off base on another (Tennessee). And believe me, it pains me to have to retract my less-than-flattering statement concerning the Volunteers.

I gave the Vols about as much chance of beating Georgia on the road, as Louisville has of winning their appeal of their basketball sanctions. NONE!

I was wrong. Period.

When Tennessee lost sophomore stand-out running back Jamal Lewis to a knee injury the week before facing the rapid-rising Bulldogs, prospects of a Tennessee victory in Athens, Ga., were not good. Volunteer quarterback Tee Martin is not known as a

great passer, so I figured Georgia would stack up against the run and stop UT's tandem-attack cold.

So much for what I know. Tennessee ran for over 200 yards against the vaunted Dawgs' defense, while Martin did just enough in the passing game to keep Georgia honest.

As one of my avid readers (at least I'd like to think of him as an avid reader), pointed out last week, I had grossly underestimated the power of Rocky Top. These Volunteers have proven they are a better team without Peyton Manning, beating Syracuse and Georgia on the road, and ending their jinx against the Florida Gators at home.

To all Vols fans, good luck, your team deserves it. Maybe we'll see you in Tempe, Ariz.

"The National Football League season is already shaping up to be a very interesting one. Jacksonville, Denver and Minnesota have all survived at least five games without tasting the agony of defeat, while New England, Green Bay, San Francisco and Atlanta (yes, Atlanta) are nipping at their heels.

But more surprising than those teams that have piled up impressive records, are those that have failed to meet their high expectations. Paramount in that group are the New York Jets (2-3), Tampa Bay (2-3), Detroit (1-4) and Washington (0-6).

What's wrong? Parity, my friend. Much like Major League Baseball, talent is getting spread out among NFL franchises, mainly because the big boys (Dallas and Pittsburgh) can't afford to keep all of their quality free agents.

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Tulane (4-0): Perennial doormat is undefeated and ranked.

UK (4-2): Forget disappointing losses, the Cats have best record since they were 4-2 in 1993.

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MOVIE REVIEW



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Pi, directed by Darren Aronofsky, tells the story of a psychotic mathematician who seeks to find the equation which governs all things in nature.

A giant slice of 'Pi'

Grainy, award-winning independent film comes to the Kentucky Theatre this month

By Dan O'Neill
DESIGN EDITOR

Pi opens with its lead character Maximilian Cohen narrating the three basic principles that run his life: (1) Mathematics is the language of nature; (2) Everything around us can be represented and understood through numbers; and (3) If you graph the numbers of any system including nature, patterns emerge.

In essence, Max (played ably by Sean Gullette) believes he can find order in the chaos of nature by using mathematics. Discovering the patterns of any system leads to discovering the power to predict that system's future.

Living in a grungy New York apartment surrounded by customized computer equipment, we first see Max frenetically trying to figure out a pattern in the stock market. He has no interest in financial gain, but works because he is obsessed with bringing credence to his beliefs.

Before long, the film makes his brilliance apparent. Madness soon emerges though, as often is the case with brilliance. Max experiences paranoia and

physical illness characterized by debilitating headaches, nosebleeds, violent seizures and bizarre states of consciousness.

His seizures conjure up images of a similar film, *Clean, Shaven*, which also studies a form of madness. Both of their central characters undergo mental attacks characterized by internal high-pitched screaming and self-mutilation. *Pi* takes it a step further by throwing genius into the equation.

Pi is not just a film about madness, it tells of a paradox that causes madness. Max's search for the mathematical key to life presupposes there is a key. What happens when there is no key (as the film suggests)? For Max, the closer he gets, the more he believes and the more his mental state deteriorates. Perhaps his obsessive quest for finding order in chaos is a direct result of his mind lacking a similar order. In either case, this idea makes for the most seductive part of the film.

Beyond the intriguing premise, the film bogs down towards its conclusion. Two minor subplots emerge, which involve a high-powered Wall

Street analysis company and a group of Hassidic Jews. Both hound him for a 216-digit number that the former believes can predict the stock market and the latter believes represents the ancient name of God. Unfortunately, neither the former nor the latter contribute much to the story.

For the film's first half, *Pi* is visually arresting. Shot in high-contrast black and white, young writer/director Darren Aronofsky proves to have a firm grip on filming paranoia. As the film moves on, his style descends into a visual barrage of overused metaphors.

When discussing style, director Sydney Lumet once wrote there are true stylists and there are decorators. Although Aronofsky shows signs of what Lumet calls a true stylist, his work ultimately turns to hollow decoration with overly ambitious commentary on the mystery of existence. All of the visual trips and brain imagery in the world can't simplify the mysteries of life.

In the end, *Pi* proves to be more intellectually provocative than effective or entertaining. For all its faults, *Pi* receives points for taking risks, and in film, risk almost always pays off more than formula.

Rating: C+

TELEVISION

'Walker' lacks intelligence

Long-running series starring Chuck Norris needs to be canned to make room for other shows

By Jonathan D. Dent
TV COLUMNIST

Ok, I complain a lot. I'm a critic, by nature and profession. If something sucks, I'm supposed to say it sucks. This is basically a disclaimer. In the past few articles, I've focused on enjoyable things in this article.

I can't do that now. Why is "Walker, Texas Ranger" still on the air? Maybe it started out as a good concept, but it sure isn't now.

How often does a horrible concept combine bad writing, bad production values and bad acting to become not only a show, but a successful show?

Maybe someone thinks I haven't watched it, that I'm just judging it. This isn't true.

I tried watching it. After all, I didn't start watching "Seinfeld" until the end of the fourth season. So I tried to watch an episode of "Walker, Texas Ranger."

I cannot believe that this

show is not only in first-run, but it's also in syndication!

My question is this - who watches this show? I don't know anybody.

Maybe the "mature" age group (50 or older) is responsible for keeping this show on television. After all, they kept that other wretched show "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS longer than Angela Lansbury has been on earth.

In this case, CBS is responsible. They needed a bad show to replace "Murder, She Wrote," and Chuck Norris was the only person available. So, they built an entire show around him, even letting him sing the show's theme song.

That's right. He sings the theme. Logic goes right out the window on this one.

Maybe I'm not being fair. Norris has gotten a bum deal. He's trying to change his image. He plays a kind, sensitive and butt-kicking Texas Ranger. He gets to sing, produce and direct some of the shows. He's

just trying to improve his image, like Sylvester Stallone did in *Cop Land*.

The problem with this idea is that Stallone didn't take his acting/mumbling anywhere in *Cop Land*. He just got fat and worked with great actors.

Sometimes when you perform with talented people, your performance improves. If this is true, CBS needs to get Norris some talented guest stars, like Roddy Piper or RuPaul. RuPaul may look like a chick, and Piper may look like an actor, but neither are very impressive.

Oh! I've got an idea. Let's get Lady Chablis from *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* on the show. Then we'll add a cigar store Indian to the cast, so someone will look even more wooden than Norris.

This guy might be able to kick the hell out of me, but his show can bring food out of my stomach.

Who wants to bet the audience consists of people who complain about violence and sex on television? This show might not have sex, but aren't vomiting and ass-kicking considered violent?

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The nation reacts

Here's how the nation is reacting to the death of Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old victim of a beating in Wyoming:

Students at the University of Maryland held a rally in protest of a columnist who criticized gays in the student newspaper. During the rally, a moment of silence was observed in honor of Shepard.

In San Francisco, the rainbow flags that fly over predominantly gay districts of the city were lowered to half-mast.

Two other teen-agers in Laramie came forward, saying they had also been attacked by the two defendants just hours before Shepard's beating.

The director of the Wyoming chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union issued this statement:

"We have legislators in the past who have essentially equated gays with bulls that don't mate and are therefore useless, and should be sent over to the packing plant. That is the kind of attitude that you see in Wyoming, which leads to this behavior. People don't understand that gays are as human as anyone else."

Colorado State University is investigating how a sign that poked fun at gays managed to appear on a float during Saturday's homecoming parade.

The sign was affixed to a scarecrow on the float and was intended to represent the mascot of the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane, the football game opponent. The people who discovered Shepard's nearly lifeless body said, from a distance, the body looked like a scarecrow tethered to a fence.

The makers of the float said they removed the scarecrow from the float before the parade, but somebody put it back on the float.

By the numbers

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The height, in inches, of Matthew Shepard (that's 5 foot 2.)

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The weight, in pounds, of Matthew Shepard.

Compiled from wire reports.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Clinton scandal not for public to determine

To the editor:

If I hear one more television news reporter say, "The whole impeachment issue is going to hinge on public opinion," I think I will puke. I know, as Americans we think our collective opinions are so important they should shape government policy, but let's face it, it doesn't!

We elect representatives who go to Washington and swear to protect the Constitution. When the House of Representatives is presented with evidence that the president has committed impeachable offenses, it is their constitutional duty to examine the charges. The House and Senate will examine these charges thoroughly and decide if there are grounds for impeachment. Remember, we live in a representative government, not a true democracy, so your voice is only heard through your senators and representatives. If you think your representative in Congress is acting in opposition to your view on the impeachment, then vote against him or her in the November elections.

So the next time you see those idiotic, on-the-street interviews

with working stiffs from Everytown, USA, remember that this whole situation is in the hands of the representatives we elected years ago. Our representatives are not superior or smarter than us, they are just doing the job we sent them there to do - protect our Constitution.

NATHAN HUTCHINSON
 JOURNALISM JUNIOR

'Born-again's hiding own shortcomings

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to commend Kevin Clapp and the Kernel for the cartoon in the Oct. 8 edition. The cartoon portrayed an elderly man giving out "Fundie-Wear" and a woman giving out "WVJD Handcuffs" to represent the immorality of sexual activity.

I am sick and tired of today's youth being blamed for acts that are considered unholy or wrong. These accusations are coming from adults who have already committed these "sinful" acts themselves. Basically, today's youth are the scapegoats for these holy elderly people who have been "re-born." I am aware that the life I lead is not the most ideal, but I'll be damned if I'm going to place my own faults on the shoulders of

someone whom I feel is not living up to the life I lead.

GABRIEL CZIRR
 COMPUTER SCIENCE JUNIOR

Tipton missed the mark on tobacco ad

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Christopher Tipton's letter concerning tobacco advertisements, and all of the other people out there who want to attack tobacco.

First, I have grown tobacco for the past seven years of my life. This enterprise has helped me pay for a great deal of my education. Second, if we are going to attack tobacco, let's also attack the KeG for suggesting entertainment places that serve alcohol, which also can be bad for you. We could also mention the fact that the Kernel has printed some offensive language in past issues. We could even go as far as to attack the ads for pregnancy assistances, because that suggests premarital sex. But wait, there's one last option.

Maybe since we are all in college, we can grow up and learn to make our own decisions. I'm sure there are people out there who can handle advertisements that do not fit their persona. I know this, because I do not drink and try not to use bad language. But, I'm not whining about every little detail that doesn't suit me. It's life, learn to deal with it and get off my back!

RORY H. BRATCHER
 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING JUNIOR

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GUEST OPINION

Asia economic crisis demands a response

Asia has been the world's economic miracle for the last 15 years. Many experts predicted that Asia would overtake the United States and Europe as the world's economic power.

Why are these economic tigers now facing collapsing currencies and plunging stock markets? Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea, the world's 11th largest economy, had to obtain outside economic help. Even the world's second-largest economy, Japan, looks vulnerable. One key reason for collapsing Asian economies is that they chose to borrow and expand beyond their capabilities.

Now facing a global financial crisis, the United States can choose to express its world leadership by restoring economic stability to Asia and Russia. Or we can choose to keep our hands off, thinking that it is just another restricted regional crisis.

Alan Greenspan, Federal Reserve Board chairman, in his recent testimony to a Senate committee, said, "It is just not credible that the United States, or for that matter, Europe, can remain an oasis of prosperity unaffected by a world that is experiencing greatly increased distress."

At the same period of the month during an appearance in a meeting in New York, President Clinton said that the United States has "an absolutely inescapable obligation" to lead and to organize efforts with many developed nations in dealing with the world financial crisis. Of course,

there are always risks both in dealing with and in doing nothing, but I believe that it is a clear and present danger to the U.S. economic growth and national interest if we do not take immediate and correct steps to contain the current global turmoil.

Why should the United States help Asia in dealing with their economic difficulties?

First, let me give you a few statistics. U.S. exports account for more than one-third of the total U.S. economic growth and provide more than 11 million Americans with jobs related to the export industries. Nearly 20 percent of U.S. exports go to the Asia-Pacific region, where half of the earth's people live. The continuing deterioration of Asia's economy will cause further devaluation of their currency, reducing their ability to import more goods and services from the United States. Of course, this could mean the loss of jobs for some Americans and the loss of monetary value for American investors and major U.S. multi-national firms.

It is sad to see that most politicians in Washington are more interested in President Clinton's scandal with Monica Lewinsky than looking after the nation's affairs. The recent global financial crisis in East Asia, Russia and Latin America is one such example. Failure by Congress to act on these issues will jeopardize our future for prosperity, free-market, peace and democracy.

University Health Services

GUEST OPINION

College students not immune to pressures

Academic pressures, relationship problems and adjusting to a new environment are just some of the causes for stress and anxiety, which can lead to depression among college students.

Janet Jones, a staff psychiatrist at the UK Mental Health Clinic, says depression is the primary reason students come to the Student Health Services.

Depression is a treatable illness that can affect men and women of all ages, races and economic levels. Some symptoms of depression include feelings of hopelessness, pessimism, guilt, loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities, sleep disturbances, eating disturbances (either an increase or decrease in appetite), decreased energy or fatigue and thoughts of death or suicide. For some students, depression interferes with their academic performance.

Students should seek help if symptoms of depression persist for several weeks, become more severe or lead to destructive thoughts and behavior.

"Many students who come to the University Health Service thinking they have a physical problem often are suffering from mental illnesses such as depression," Jones said.

Headaches, digestive disorders and chronic pain that doesn't respond to medication can be signs of depression.

The most common cause of depression is the loss of personal worth and self-

esteem often brought on by external factors, such as the break up of a friendship or romance, a divorce or separation of parents or the death of a loved one. Internal factors, such as unrealistic standards and assumptions, lack of effective coping skills and feelings of lack of support also are common precipitants of depression for college students.

Last year, the UK Mental Health Clinic recorded more than 3,000 visits by students, Jones said. Some were receiving care for the first time, while others were continuing treatment they had begun at home. The clinic works closely with the UK Counseling and Testing Center and refers students with more "situational" problems to group and individual counseling sessions.

Jones said a combination of psychotherapy and medication is the treatment generally used for students with more severe problems. Today's medications are much better than those used in the past and have fewer side effects. Although a stigma still exists, education and awareness regarding mental illness, has led to an increase in the number of people seeking treatment.

For more information on depression or other mental illnesses, call the UK Student Mental Health Clinic at 323-5511, University Health Services at 323-5823 or the UK Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701.

IN OUR OPINION

Condom sense?

Contraceptive coverage denied

Maybe in a perfect world, people would wait until they got married before they had sex.

They would realize the importance of giving themselves to someone in the most vulnerable way of all vulnerable ways, a way that can produce the greatest amount of pleasure or pain.

Everyone would know the immeasurable risks of sexually-transmitted diseases like chlamydia, herpes and AIDS.

They would not rush with abandon toward adulthood. Instead, they would prolong their innocence until they absolutely have to grow up.

Fact is, though, people have sex before marriage.

To that end, contraception is a must. It should be safe and legal, and, contrary to where many of our state legislators stand, covered under medical insurance.

Apparently, our fearless leaders in Washington have developed a warped sense of reality, or the House of Representatives wouldn't have voted down a proposal to cover contraceptives under the medical insurance of some federal employees. The vote was 228-206 against allowing coverage for any one of five common forms of birth control.

That works — if you're an employee with very young kids, or no kids at all.

But what happens when a daughter comes home, sits down with her parents and says, "Mom, Dad, I'm pregnant." What if they have a disease that would cost their parents hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical bills to get it treated?

Yeah, that whole abstinence line is going to work real well in this situation.

Covering contraception hints at the larger issue of government-controlled health care coverage, the success of which our neighbors to the north have enjoyed for sometime now. If the House of Representatives spent more time thinking about sexual risks instead of who the president was having sex with, they'd understand the importance of this step, and look at the bigger picture.

In a perfect world, a Congress that looks out for the interests of federal employees and their families would know that feeding the citizens of this country lines about how abstinence is the best thing since sliced bread will accomplish little.

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