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Bado celebrating 50 years of serving God

Pig roast to honor Jesuit's commitment to religion

By Sheri Phalsappie
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So why the big celebration? "Anyone who makes a whole-hearted dedication to God for 50 years should be celebrated," said Father Dan Noll, pastor at the Newman Center. "In particular, Father Bado needs to be held up as an intellectual individual who has a great heart and great compassion."

In 1946, Walt Bado joined the Jesuits and began intensive training toward ordination. He was ordained in Frankfurt, Germany in 1959 after years of extensive study in literature, theology and spirituality.

After being ordained, Bado, a Chicago native, taught English in Cleveland and philosophy at Xavier University in Cincinnati. It was his work at Xavier which led to the mission at the Newman Center.

Although Bado has lived in some of the most fascinating and culture-filled cities in the world, he said that Lexington is "such a lovely part of God's creation ... It is a beautiful town. I especially enjoy the university setting with its ethnic plurality."

es in bio-ethics and theology. He is also a member of the Diocesan Lay Ministry Formation Program, which prepares lay people for ministry positions.

In his free time, Bado enjoys world travel, studying church architecture and fishing. Some of the countries he has visited include Israel and Italy.

Perhaps Bado's most interesting hobby is fishing. He spends most Fridays angling in different areas of Kentucky and has caught up to 500 fish in one day.

"It's a hard job," Bado said, "but somebody has got to do it." Bado said the Newman Center is "a challenging, life-giving place with good people." He said parishioners are what makes the center such a positive place to be.

But others at the Newman Center feel Bado has played a big role in making the religious center what it is today.

"Father Bado is a really caring man," said Tim Enoch, business manager at the Newman Center. "He is always sincerely interested in what is going on. He cares about all types of people."

Noll agrees. "Father Bado is truly a Renaissance man," said the fellow priest.



LOOKING ahead
There will be a pig roast honoring Father Walt Bado on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Newman Center courtyard. The event is open to anyone wishing to celebrate Bado's anniversary.



STEFHAN CORDELL Kannel staff
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DIVINE INTERVENTION Father Walt Bado celebrates mass in the Newman Center on Rose Lane. On Sunday he will be celebrating 50 years as a Jesuit. Bado said the Center is a challenging, life-giving place with good people. "He has that combination of intellect and structure, but at the same time he is free and compassionate." I find that combination so respectable. He has such great zest, and great fish fries." The Newman Center will host a pig roast Sept. 22 following its 6:30 p.m. Sunday service. The roast is open to anyone wishing to celebrate Bado's 50 years of service.

Resource fair discusses cultural issues

By Matt Herron
Staff Writer

In keeping with the growing awareness of cultural diversity, Greek organizations gathered last night for an extravaganza/resource fair in the Student Center's small ballroom.

The event, emceed by Shelli Freedland from the Office of Greek Affairs, featured speakers from various offices and organizations on the Lexington campus, including UK President Charles Wethington.



ILONA SZEKELY Kannel staff
UK President Charles Wethington addressed Greek organizations yesterday in the Student Center.

"Students are vital in having the kind of cultural diversity we'd like to see," Wethington said in an opening speech, as he urged the students to continue working toward a more culturally sensitive campus. Bailey, who directs of the Minority College Awareness Program, laced her address with meaningful quotes and proverbs by such historic figures as Leo Tolstoy, Abigail Adams and Martin Luther King Jr.

Drawing on the evening's theme, "Inclusivity, Understanding and Celebration," Bailey said the main reason the campus exists is because of students, and that freshmen emphasize Greek fraternities and sororities, often before choosing their major. "You must learn to agree to disagree," she said. "All of us don't share the same feelings about things, all of us don't have the same ideas."

and the brotherhood are not all that sisterly and brotherly," she said.

Attendance from many social fraternities was scarce due to the chapters' weekly meetings. "I think the speakers were very interesting and did a good job of representing all of the different groups and facilities on campus," said Heather Scott, a management junior and member of the Pi Beta Phi social sorority. "I wish that more people showed up. I don't think all of the Greek system was represented here tonight — especially fraternities."

Carolyn Holmes, who spoke on UK's international programs, said that 104 countries are represented at the University besides the United States. She stressed the importance of making the first move when conversing with foreign students, and the value of taking an interest in other cultures.

Other speakers included Student Government Association President Alan Aja, Student Activities Board member Lezell Lowe and Frank Walker from the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

AWARE's first meeting focuses on Inclusive Learning Community

Staff Report

The first AWARE meeting of the school year was held last night. AWARE, a group of concerned about diversity issues on campus, was formed last fall.

The meeting served as an update on progress made by UK following last spring's racial tensions. In addition, the Inclusive Learning Community team was invited by AWARE to give its recommendations for improving diversity on campus.

The team, a group of administrators, faculty and students, was formed after last spring's tensions.

The team recommended adding a session on race relations and diversity to UK 101.

The team also recommended studying issues of inclusiveness and developing a racial harassment policy for campus.

Angelo Witten, AWARE chairperson, said the Inclusive Learning Community team's recommendations should be made accessible to interested individuals in the near future.

The meeting, held at the Student Center, drew around 30 people. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 in 228 Student Center.

Virginia Place lets single parents 'do it for themselves'

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

Helen Burg is a very busy woman, but not too busy to pause in the middle of a conversation and help a small child get a drink.

For Burg, executive director of a one-parent family facility called Virginia Place, helping residents and their children is a daily chore. But it's a chore she loves.

Burg and the residents celebrated the 10-year anniversary of Virginia Place at the complex Saturday.

"I can't fathom it," Burg said. "Time has passed so quickly."

Virginia Place has 56 one-parent apartments. In addition to affordable housing, the program provides child care, health care and counseling.

The Virginia Place program is designed to help single parents become self-sufficient and obtain an education, Burg said.

Participants must be a high school graduate or have a G.E.D. certificate, be enrolled in college full-time, be a single parent with primary custody of children, have no more than two children ages 6-8, or an only child 6 months to 4 years old, be at least 18 years old, and be eligible for a Section 8 housing certificate.

"We provide certain services and support for the women and men here to do it for themselves," Burg said. "We don't do it for them. It's wonderful if the person that is part of the program takes it and does something with it."

For many residents it's their first time living on their own without the aid of parents or relatives. Some find it a difficult adjustment.

UK accounting senior Alicia Mapp and her son, Alexander, lived in an apartment before joining the program.

"Virginia Place is a nice place to live," Mapp said. "And the daycare ... makes it nice not having to worry about your child."

Mapp said the program provides parenting classes, and the residents have their own council that meets once a month.

"Any single parent who would like to go back to school and thinks they can't should check into the program," Mapp said. "If they apply themselves, the program will work for them."

For Donya Johnson, a pre-dental hygiene sophomore at Lexington Community College, and her daughter, Brianna, this is their first experience away from the watchful eye of Donya's parents.

Tracy Cress is a recently divorced nursing freshman at LCC. Cress, who has two sons, Christian and Blaine, depended heavily on her husband during their marriage and found the transition to single parenthood a difficult one.

"It's been really hard," Cress said. "I've learned the hard way."

Cress said it is important for people to understand the potential and benefits of the program, and what Virginia Place stands for.

"It's not just a low-income place for someone to come and sit on their butt and receive welfare," Cress said. "You have to participate in the program or you don't make it."

"When you come into the program you can go so far," she said. "When you complete the program you're equipped for life."

Burg admitted that there have been some problems with the program. Some participants have dropped out before completing the program, and others have attempted to take advantage of the Section 8 certificates.

Stricter regulations and guidelines have helped eliminate some of these problems, Burg said. "No matter how upset I've been with some of them, I love them," Burg said. "They are a part of my life and a part of my soul."



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WELCOME HOME Lina Washington, Tracy Cress and Donya Johnson stand in front of Virginia Place.

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NEW ALBUMS OFFER ARRAY OF talent

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New Edition
 Home Again
 MCA

When last New Edition released an all-new album, 1988's *Heartbreak*, Jodeci was nearly four years from making its debut, and the only Boyz II Men anybody had ever heard of was the 12th track on that very same New Edition album.

Since then, the N.E. crew has spawned a whole generation of wannabes, from the

mature R&B and more than a little sloppy experimentation. With no fewer than five major producers, *Home Again* could have fallen prey to the too-many-cooks-spoil-the-soup curse.

Fortunately, a couple of veterans save the day. Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, who can't seem to make a bad song if they try these days, rally the CD's second half after a choppy first set.

Sean "Puffy" Combs and Jermaine Dupree, two of hip hop's hottest writer/producers, take turns running the show early on with mixed results.



The Combs-produced "You Don't Have To Worry" sounds like everything else he gets his hands on. Rather than giving New Edition any identity, the song spirals into a stale rehash of Combs' work with Faith Evans, Usher and others.

But Puffy recovers with a track fittingly titled "Try Again." On this try, Combs gets it right with a fine job of mixing all six voices, giving Brown and Tresvant plenty of chances to shine.

Dupree has his ups and downs as well, guiding the group through a jumbled mess on "Tighten it Up" before righting the ship a bit on "Shop Around."

Despite its shortcomings, the disc shines thanks to Jam and Lewis, whom the group accurately refer to as "the money making recipe."

Besides "Oh Yeah, It Feels So Good," Jam and Lewis collaborate with New Edition on "Something About You," "One More Day," "I'm Still in Love With You" and the title track.

It's on the title track that New Edition reaches its full potential for poignancy. With Brown, Tresvant and Gill especially soaring, the group graces its way through what initially sounds like just another song about a second shot at a relationship gone wrong.



Geoff Moore
 Greatest Hits
 Forefront Records

Through Ronnie DeVoe, Bobby Brown, Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins, Ralph Tresvant and Johnny Gill found chart success in recent years on their own, a quick listen to *Home Again's* opening track proves that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

The tune is called "Oh Yeah, It Feels So Good," and it's something of an anthem heralding N.E.'s return. "Forget all the other sounds," Bell croons, "cause New Edition is what's going down."

From there, the album is a mixed bag of

What *Home Again* turns out to be, though, is a tale of the parting and reuniting of New Edition itself.

Moreover, it's a sort of declaration that the group isn't here for one last shot at glory — it's back to stay.

Before the song fades and the album ends, Michael Bivins speaks softly over a smooth groove. "So fellas, let's take this record home. And this time, let's stay there."

Here's hoping they follow his advice. -BD

To the delight of fans, Geoff Moore and The Distance release their *Greatest Hits* collection today.

Unfortunately, I wasn't an anticipating fan. To be honest, I had never listened to GMD before, so I didn't think I was going to be able to give a fair review.

My perception of personal honesty changed when a friend gave me some of the band's old albums to check out and compare.

From what I can tell, GMD has consistently been a mellow, pop-oriented Christian band. And although pop isn't my favorite, I have to



give it credit for sticking to its ministry past, present and future.

Through its music GMD spreads a message of hope and inspiration to listeners who might be despairing in their faith (or have a lack thereof).

The two-disc collection includes the fans' old favorites in both studio and live versions. Some of the songs overlap, but overall, it is a fair representation of the band's past works.

The controversial but humorous tune "Evolution... Redefined" made both the *Greatest Hits* and *The Live Set*, while the popular piano ballad "When All Is Said and Done" can only be found on the live CD.

The most interesting thing about *Greatest Hits* is it previews the band's future.

I like its future a lot more than I like its past.

The previously unreleased song "Today" has more of a driving, modern sound that makes you wonder where GMD has been hiding its alter-ego for so many years.

"As a band, we are striving to be experimental and innovative yet authentic," Moore said in a news release. "I'm willing to put yourself in the middle of a really creative process, the opportunities can be so abundant."

The lyrical side of "Today" creates an urgent need to live in the present and take advantage of all that life has to offer — an important message no matter what artist is behind it. -LM

Social Distortion
 White Light, White Heat, White Trash
 Columbia Records

You will "see the light" to what real rock 'n' roll is when listening to Social Distortion's *White Light, White Heat, White Trash*. With its release today comes a plethora of meaningful lyrics along with drum and guitar variations that will make your ears, eyes and mind open wide and want more.

The songs sing the truth by speaking out, but not with a negative vibe. Social Distortion is just explaining how life is for us. In "I Was Wrong," the lyrics say, "It was against the world, I was sure that I'd win. The world fought back, punished me for my sins, and they tried to warn me of my evil ways, but I couldn't hear what they had to say."

This shows how things can take us down to the deepest depths and make us think that nothing can ever change. The band then brings us back to a more positive note, saying internal and external powers make miraculous recoveries possible.

The cover artwork is just another way to explain the band's and album's chaotic order. Like the cover's pictures of deities, a self-destructive heroine addict and a knockout who makes Demi Moore look like LaToya, Distortion's unique guitar riffs are amazing.

Some of the guitar is reminiscent of bands of the late '80s and early '90s; it must have been influenced by Dinosaur Jr., Nirvana and Green Day, especially on "Gotta Know the Rules." The drummer, on the other hand, could have used more imagination in some of his technique.

The 10th track, "Pleasure Seeker," is another attention getter. "C'Mon and play the games, don't you feel no shame. That's what Eve said to Adam before she came."

They are a daring band. Everything, right down to the title names, is catchy and original. *White Light* is not an album to miss. It grows on you with each listen. -AM

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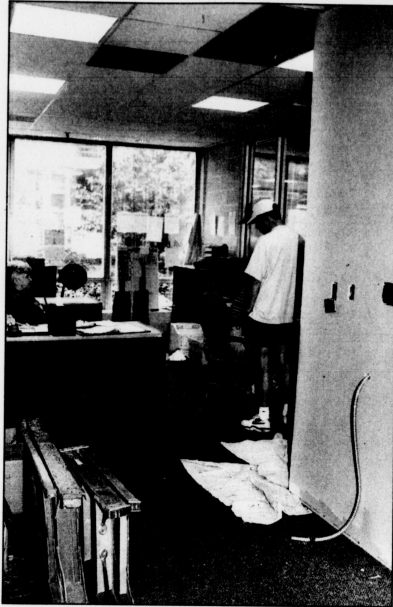
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Residence halls getting new looks

By Jennifer Taylor
Contributing Writer

Added comfort, renovated landscapes and fashionable decorations. It may sound like a \$100-a-night hotel, but it's actually UK's campus residence halls.

Nine halls were touched up during the summer to accommodate students.

While Donovan Hall got air conditioners, the majority of improvements on Central Campus came at Haggin Hall.

Cabinets in the Haggin kitchen were refinished, and new cabinets were built in sections A and D. A new tile floor in the recreation and television room also was installed.

A new office, scheduled to be completed around Oct. 1, also is being built for Haggin Hall. The old office will become a lobby.

"The renovations don't affect me that much," said Doug Morgan, a mechanical engineering freshman living in Haggin Hall.

"I wish they would consider renovating the air conditioning system."

Rooms in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex got new desk chairs. Kirwan Tower and the low rises Blanding I, Blanding II and Kirwan I were recarpeted.

Some of the rooms in low-rises also received a new coat of paint.

"Even though the rooms are small, the renovations made them more cozy," said Heather Korton, an animal science freshman and Blanding Tower resident.

Concrete walkway replacement is a continuing project on South Campus. On North Campus, old carpet was replaced on the second and third floors of Jewell Hall, and a handicapped-accessible room was added.

The Boyd Hall bathrooms on the third and fourth floors were renovated, and plans exist to finish the rest of the bathrooms next summer.

Every year, old mattresses in residence halls are replaced as needed.

Commonwealth Village, part of graduate-student housing, was renovated to accommodate handicapped students.

Greg Page Apartments also were renovated. Buildings 1, 2 and 3 have remodeled kitchens with new cabinets and refrigerators.

The buildings' exteriors show the most dramatic change.

Vinyl siding was added, with various architectural features to help the overall appearance.

Partial covering was added to the exterior stairwells to make it easier on residents during rain.

Debra Ross, an auxiliary services employee, said landscaping the area is also a project which will be worked on every summer until the entire area is finished.

"This was a very successful and busy summer which held a lot of improvements for the students," Ross said.

"We hope they gain benefits from the renovations."

Social security number access may lead to fraud

University Wire

LOUISVILLE — How many times do people use their social security numbers to cash a check, register for college, apply for a credit card or rent a movie? How many times have people repeated it for verification?

At Bellarmine, the use of social security numbers is common. It is printed on student identification cards, which means that every time someone checks out a book, gets into a basketball game or dance, or checks into a dorm, someone could steal their number.

According to Dr. Fred Rhodes, vice president of student affairs, social security numbers are printed on student IDs to "make a distinction between individuals." However, your social security

number can do much more. Your social security number is linked to major national credit reporting bureaus.



It allows people to access records relating to your credit, the products and services you prefer, your marital status and your employment history.

But your number can be used for other things, someone using your nine-digit number can open bank accounts and obtain credit cards in your name.

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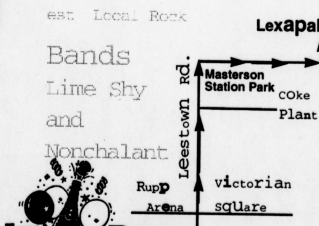
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Haskins to start against Hoosiers

But Couch gets large majority of practice snaps

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Junior Billy Jack Haskins will be the starter at quarterback when winless UK battles Indiana on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK coach Bill Curry gave Haskins the vote of confidence despite the fact that freshman Tim Couch received a large percentage of the first-team snaps in yesterday's practice.

Curry said nothing should be read into Couch's increased number of reps.

"Tim has gotten a lot of snaps all along," Curry said after practice, "but he did get more today."

In his weekly news conference earlier in the day, Curry said both will see game action against IU, as in the first two games of the season.

"Billy Jack and Tim will both play," Curry said. "We're just trying to win the game, and we'll try and put the guy in the game that we think will give us the best chance to win."

"We feel like we have two good quarterbacks," he said. "It's always difficult to figure out how to play quarterbacks. We know we are lucky to have them, and we will have a plan as to how we are going to play them."

Before the loss at Cincinnati, Curry said UC's blitzing defense was one reason he wanted to keep Couch out of game action. But the coach said he's not going to be as reluctant to play the freshman against Indiana's blitzing defense.

"If he's in there," Curry said, "he's just going to have to handle it. I think it's an awful lot to ask,

but he's bright and is picking things up every day. There are times when you just have to do it."

Offensive line maturing

In the first two games of the season, much as been made about UK's young offensive line.

With only two players remaining who started a game in 1995, the line was heavily criticized for not giving the Cats' quarterbacks time to throw.

But with the open date last week, the line was able to gel, particularly the younger starters like guard David De La Perralle, center Jason Watts and tackle Kris Comstock.

"We've worked hard with those guys along with the veteran line-men," Curry said. "So we should be better up front."

Senior John Schlarman said the open week gave the line time to work on communication.

"We're getting a lot of reps," he said, "and that's helping us as far as communication on the offensive line, and that's everything up front."

Punting problems revisited

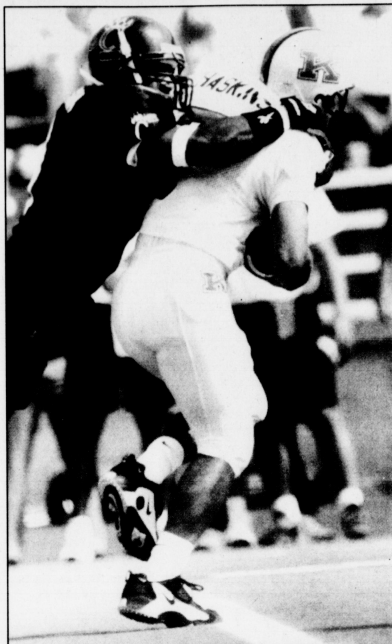
With three punts blocked in the first two games, two of which were returned for touchdowns, the UK coaching staff worked on punt blocking during the off week.

Curry said the Cats have practiced against the same things Louisville and Cincinnati did in blocking the punts.

He also said punt blocks are not happening just at UK, but around the nation.

"Punt protection has been a major emphasis for us," Curry said. "We know that everybody is going to come after us now. Everybody's coming after each other now."

Curry said the cause of each punt block was completely different.



SAM HAVERSTICK, Kernel staff

TABBED Billy Jack Haskins will start at quarterback against Indiana on Saturday. Haskins has started over Tim Couch in all three games of 1996.

"On one occasion, we had the starter out and had a backup in the game," Curry said. "But we also had some people on the team that were young and simply made mistakes."

"So we've worked hard with the players and we just have to learn to do it right."

Injury situation

Tackle Jeremy Streck, who

injured his right knee against Cincinnati, is expected to return to practice by Wednesday and be available against Indiana.

Cornerback Van Hiles suffered a wrist injury which is still causing some pain, but X-rays showed no broken bones.

He is listed as the second-string cornerback for the IU game, but could move back into the starting spot by Saturday.

Regrettably,
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Thermodynamics

Marshall thundering into Lexington

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

In sailing, it's called "being in irons." It's a situation where a boat's sails are pointing directly into the wind, preventing the craft from making forward progress.

Sailors have to find a way to redirect the boat — to coax the wind into the sail and create motion.

That's precisely what UK volleyball coach Fran Ralston-Flory is doing with the U.S.S. Big Blue.

Throughout the season, Ralston-Flory has experimented with a variety of different line-ups, trying to find one with the chemistry to get the club out of the doldrums.

"The team is still struggling to find an identity," Ralston-Flory said. "We just have to find a way to believe in ourselves."

Tonight, the Cats take on Marshall Univer-

sity at 7:30 p.m. in hopes of getting things moving in the right direction. Their current eight-game losing skid has decayed into the longest streak in school history.

"No one feels confident right now," Ralston-Flory said.

"Until we get some success we are in a catch-22. We'll be fine once we can break out and get on a roll."

If it is to get a roll started against the Thundering Herd, UK must get solid outside hitting and a renewed defensive commitment from middle blockers Jenny Muzzey and Jaclyn Homan.

So far this season, the middle blockers have been one of UK's only bright spots.

On defense, Muzzey leads the Cats with 1.52 blocks per game. The sophomore from Smyrna, Tenn., also has been efficient on offense, hitting a respectable .168 with 52 kills.

"Muzzey has proven that she can come

through and make the big play," Ralston-Flory said. "We need more consistency from her."

Outside hitter Gina Heustis has been effective as well. The senior from Louisville, Ky., has notched 114 kills and is hitting a deceptively low .158 while carrying an inordinate amount of the scoring burden.

Heustis alone gets nearly a quarter of the team's attack attempts.

A staggeringly young Marshall squad — it fields only one upperclassman — comes to Lexington with a 6-7 record, which does include a three-match winning streak. Its attack is led by sophomore hitter Alisha Bahle, who leads MU with 190 kills.

The Herd's inexperience gives the Cats a good chance to get things moving in a positive direction.

Although a win over Marshall doesn't carry the weight of a Southeastern Conference victory, the Cats will take what they can get.

After all, it only takes a puff of wind to get the boat moving.



Ralston-Flory



Muzzey

Kauffmann aiming for championship

By David Gorman
Contributing Writer

UK tennis player Cedric Kauffmann is looking forward to one of his best seasons ever this fall. He was ranked No. 2 in the preseason rankings.

Last season Kauffmann had a great opportunity to win the NCAAAs only to be hindered by a back injury toward the end of the season.

He has recuperated in the off-season and has spent extra time on his weaknesses, which he said are his volleys and serve. Coach Dennis Emery thinks Kauffmann is healthy and back to normal.

"He's moving a lot better," Emery said. "As long as he stays healthy he's going to be one of the best players in college tennis."

Continuing to improve on his strengths, which are his powerful ground strokes, Kauffmann is definitely a huge threat to Ole Miss' Johan Hedi, the No. 1 player in the nation.

Kauffmann lost to Hedi in a match last year that lasted more than four hours.

Emery remembered the match as one of the best college matches he has ever seen. Kauffmann said that he's hungry and ready for a rematch.

"Johan has the same type of game as me, I lost to him last year and he was preseason No. 1," Kauffmann said. "I'm looking forward to playing him."

Kauffmann was an All-American last season with a 29-17 overall record, beating seven ranked opponents in the 1995 fall season. Hoping to dominate this season he has several individual, as well as team goals.

▼Repeat as an All-American

▼Win individual NCAA championship

▼Win doubles NCAA championship (with Ludde Sundin)



Kauffmann

▼Win team NCAA championship

Sometimes star players rely on talent and feel they don't need to work as hard as the rest. This is not the case with Kauffmann. He is constantly improving and working on his game.

"He has a great work ethic," Emery said. "We look for him to provide emotional leadership and be the intensity of our program. On an individual level he has a chance to win the NCAAAs."

With such a high ranking, expectations abound for Kauffmann this season. But despite all the pressure he is prepared and confident.

"I think there's some pressure, but I'll do all right," said Kauffmann, the No. 1 seed at this fall's National Clay Court Championships.

"The team and I are working hard so I don't feel that much pressure," he added. "I was highly ranked last year, and I did well under pressure. I'll do it again."

SPORTSbriefs

Golfers do well in tournaments

The UK women's golf team, led by sophomore transfer Katie Loy, finished third in the 14-team Women's Wolverine Invitational last weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Lady Kats completed the rain-shortened, two-round tournament behind champion Indiana and runner-up Ohio State.

Loy, who played for Michigan last season, shot a 4-over par 77 to finish in third place.

On the men's side, the Cats won the team title at the Yale University Fall Intercollegiate last weekend in New Haven, Conn.

UK was led by sophomore Chris Mueller, who claimed the individual medalist honors.

The next tournament for the men will be the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic on Sept. 28-29. The women next see action in the Lady Tar Heel Classic Sept. 27-29.

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Congress gave up its quest to balance the budget last Wednesday. Instead, it passed the Defense of Marriage Act by a vote of 85-14.

The act, which comes just eight weeks before election day, declares marriage as the legal union between a man and a woman. Although it allows the states to decide if they wish to honor same-sex marriages, the federal government will not recognize them.

Without federal recognition, couples won't be able to file joint income taxes or apply for life insurance under married status. They also won't be entitled to federal benefits under married status, such as welfare or unemployment.

Chances are, a good number of states will side with the feds. It would seem the way around this would be to get married in a state which recognizes same-sex marriages. But as soon as you move to a state with a different viewpoint on the issue, you are no longer considered married.

A big reason for passing the act was the inability of our legislators to separate church and state. Who is to say the definition of marriage is strictly between a man and a woman?

Then again, there wasn't a need to define it until a lawsuit was filed in Hawaii, after the state refused to grant marriage licenses for same-sex ceremonies.

But whether you agree with the lifestyles or not, it is unfair to deny rights granted to other citizens of our country — especially when these couples get married for the same reasons as straight couples.

While on the subject of discrimination, note that the Senate voted 50-49 against a bill which would have prohibited employers from using sexual orientation as a basis for hiring, firing, promotion or compensation.

There are already over 450 U.S. corporations that recognize "domestic partnerships," including the Walt Disney Company and Coors Brewing Company.

These companies are now offering partners of gay employees the same benefits as heterosexual spouses.

If these companies can recognize domestic partnerships, why can't the federal government recognize the same?

What it all comes down to is a battle for votes over an issue that will never end.

IN OUR OPINION

Candidate Dole's crumbling image

Bob Dole has run in three of the last five presidential races, so you might think he would have this campaigning stuff down. Think again.

In the midst of losing his third race for the presidency, Dole is sacrificing a well-earned reputation of integrity and character by masquerading around the country as the second coming of Ronald Reagan in a pitiful attempt to lure unsuspecting voters to a lost cause.

Often critical in the past of Reagan's supply-side economic program, Dole now says, "I can be another Ronald Reagan, if that's what you want."

This is just one part of a greater political makeover for the 73-year-old retired senator from Kansas. In the last month alone, Dole has proposed to the American people an economic policy in which he does not believe, and nominated for vice president a man to whom he is ideologically opposed, all in a campaign to lead a country he doesn't understand. These flip-flops and turnabouts have led many to ask, "Where's the real Bob Dole?"

The fundamental problem with Dole running as a supply-sider is that as a senator, Dole spent most of his career opposing voodoo economics and even went so far as to say, "People who advocate cutting taxes live in a dream world. We don't have to march in lock-step with the supply-siders."

Well, we're not in Kansas anymore. And neither is Bob Dole.

As a national candidate, Dole's credibility is crumbling as he abandons his fiscally responsible roots to embrace a suspect economic program designed more to win votes than to help the economy.

As he campaigns across America, Dole promises to cut income taxes 15 percent across the board and balance the budget at the same time.

"Who here wants a 15 percent tax cut?" he asks on the campaign trail with all the energy he can muster. "Because that's what we're going to do, give the American people a tax cut. Fifteen! Fifteen! Fifteen!" He repeats the number over and over, sounding more like a broken record than a presidential candidate.

The real question Dole should be asking is, "Who here believes me?" The answer is almost no one.

Most people remember Dole as the Washington insider who authored the largest tax increase

in American history. They chose to believe him over Dole the pandering presidential candidate.

In a new ABC poll, only 23 percent of those surveyed thought Dole would actually keep his promise to cut taxes. An overwhelming majority, 64 percent, did not.

When asked whether Dole promised to cut taxes in order to help the economy or to win votes, 70 percent said it was done to win votes. Only 19 percent said it was done to help the economy.

Voters see through the Dole facade because he has absolutely no credibility as a tax-cutter, even among Republicans. Less than half of them believe he will cut taxes as promised.

Republican leaders are equally critical of Dole's history on the tax issue.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has called Dole "the tax collector for the welfare state."

Even Jack Kemp, Dole's running mate, has said, "Bob Dole never met a tax he didn't hike."

In fact, Kemp's past criticisms of Dole have often been much more personal. He once said, "In a recent fire, Bob Dole's library burned down. Both books were lost. And he hadn't even finished coloring one of them."

Pretty strong insults coming from an ex-jock whose academic background consists of a bachelor's degree in physical education.

Dole's past critiques of Kemp have been no less flattering.

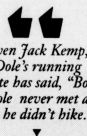
In 1992, Dole said, "We've had enough of this, you know, buy now, pay later. I was happy that President Bush didn't buy the Jack Kemp philosophy that cuts taxes and doesn't do anything about the deficit."

We've done that enough in the last 10 years. Less than four years later Dole chose Kemp as his running mate, making them the Odd Couple of American politics.

With the selection of Kemp and the adoption of supply-side economics, Dole has embraced a win-at-all-costs strategy. Sadly, the price he's paying in pursuit of public approval is his personal integrity.

Going into this campaign, Bob Dole was a man of conviction who stood by his word. By the time it's all over, he may be remembered as a man who squandered it all in pursuit of political power.

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Girls are being wooed by an aging vampire

When Anne Rice emerged as a household name with her "Vampire Chronicles" detailing the adventures of Lestat, Louis and the whole gang, the idea of immortality became romantic. The Gothic depictions of a vampire's life sent even the most normal people to places like Joseph-Beth, donning pasty white faces and plastic fangs, hoping for a glimpse of the famous author.

Rice instills in the characters a sexuality never before described so intricately. They are neither heterosexual nor homosexual. The consumption of blood is an erotic event regardless of the sex of the victim.

That's what makes Anne Rice so cool. Other vampire stories and films assign a sexuality to the male vampire that traps him in the world of humans as he seeks females' sleek necks or hearing

white breasts to prey upon. But that's where they all go wrong.

Why would something that is not human or alive maintain a strong sexual desire characterized so obviously by human qualities?

Unfortunately, these popular images distort the public's understanding of Rice's storytelling.

Many people just didn't get the point of the novels. They accused Tom Cruise of being an undead heterosexually-challenged homo because of the alleged homosexual undertones in "Interview with the Vampire."

Not only do people miss the point, but they also have learned to take their distorted views of vampirism into the real world. Vampires become objects of

male/female sexual desire to the point that people use it as a tool.

A perfect example ensues: A not-so-tall tale of vampire seduction was recently documented. A repairman enticed a group of teen-age girls into a cult-like group where they pretended to be an ancient coven of vampires.

They painted their faces white and their lips and fingernails black, and they hid the malls and the beach.

The head vampire himself also displayed a white face, but he walked around with fangs and crossed his arms over his chest like a walking corpse. So funny so far. However, the benign world of fantasy turned dark as his obsession with the young women

First you have to consider the fact that he was in his late 20s.

Anyone that age who chooses to hang out with girls that young definitely has a problem — or is up to something. In this case, the repairman used the romanticism associated with vampirism to seduce eight girls into sexual situations. He naturally had to go for the younger crowd. The more mature would have seen through the facade and probably either laughed at him or accepted the invitation consensually. But like all psychos, he picked on the weakest of the flock.

Ever heard of Rohypnol? It's the wonder drug of rapists. It's

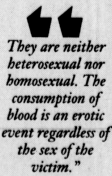
used to sedate women, forcing them into an unconscious state of submission. This vampire thing follows the same principle but involves a different angle.

A man decides his calling in life is to take advantage of women. This is because he's either so low in self-esteem that he can't get a real date legitimately and has to find some device to get what he wants, or he's just basically sadistic.

Whatever the case may be, a woman, or a girl, falls victim. Perhaps the vampire case is even the more evil of the two, simply because it is more contrived and manipulative.

INFORMED SOURCES "WHEN YOU come home from work and you flip on the news and the first story is about violent crime and you're absolutely shocked — you don't think it's business as usual."

President Clinton, talking about how Americans will know that the crime problem has passed while accepting an endorsement from the Fraternal Order of Police.



Murder is wrong regardless of the method, but the act takes on greater severity when torture or manipulation is involved. It's one

thing to be overpowered physically, but to know you've been manipulated before the inevitable arrives increases the victimization.

This vampire pervert harnessed the power of imagination to execute his crimes. He tapped into a fantasy-land in the minds of these girls. Granted, the girls weren't mindless, they could have discovered his plans. But we all fantasize in some way. Imagine someone making a reality of your mental creations, and then turning against you later.

It's a sad world, and the bottom line, as it always is, is that you can't trust anyone.

You can't accept a drink from someone in a bar for fear it might be spiked with a drug, and you can't pretend you're in a vampire coven. People need to wake up to reality and accept the enormity of being aware.

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HOME SWEET HOME This house on Maxwell Street is one of three houses built in the 1870s that are now owned by UK. The house was once used as a sorority house.

UK's Maxwell houses offer getaway from busy campus

Old homes house Gaines Center

By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

One of UK's best-kept secrets cannot even be identified if you walk by it on the street.

An observant individual might notice the three old houses on East Maxwell surrounded by a low wrought-iron fence and connected by a brick walkway. But only when standing on the porch can one tell that the three large, elab-

orate buildings are not owned by families, but by UK.

After years of serving as everything from sorority houses to haunted houses, the three buildings making up the Gaines Center for the Humanities were barely saved from becoming a parking lot.

Given a second chance, the humanities department raised enough money and rescued the historical houses, which now have a role in UK academics.

"Its chief purpose and justification is to offer unusual educational opportunities in an unusual format," said Dr. Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center and the Gaines Fellowship Program.

Of the three homes, all built in the 1870s, the middle house is the only one on the National Register of Historic Places. This means it still has all the original architecture, with renovations but no additions or replacements.

The first floor, filled with antiques from the time period when the houses were built, creates a pleasant, warm atmosphere for students and faculty to enjoy. It holds offices and gathering areas.

Although primarily used to host upper-level seminars, the houses sometimes hold receptions, interviews with faculty candidates, special meetings and lectures. Some departments have held day-long retreats there, because it does not feel like part of campus.

"People are welcome to use them for group meetings and social events," Betts said. "They're meant as an informal place where people can gather in a family-like environment."

The library in the middle building creates exactly that effect. "It's really an unusual library," Betts said. "The basis was through faculty gifts."

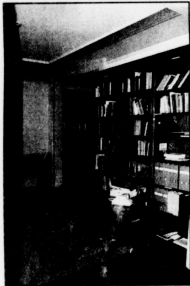
Since the building opened 11 years ago, it has required very few repairs. Betts has a theory on why the center needs little upkeep. "If you treat a building well, make it homelike and tell the students it's theirs, it will be well kept," Betts said.

And it is true that when you enter the middle building, it feels like walking into the foyer of a regular, yet elegant, home. It houses the only working fireplace on campus.

"It serves any number of purposes," Betts said. "All you have to do is compare this with any room in the Classroom Building and you realize how fortunate we are here."

Even though the center has done some advertising, and holds open houses for UK and the neighborhood, Betts said he does not think many students are aware that these houses belong to UK.

Therefore, a series of tours will be arranged in late October to familiarize any interested UK community members with an easily missed piece of campus history.



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