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Film to examine torture of Black Panthers

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The 34-year-old torture confession case of Black Panther members will be under discussion today at 5 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center is sponsoring a viewing of the documentary, "Legacy of Torture." The film focuses on 13 Black Panther members who were arrested in New Orleans in 1973. Some of them were tortured into confessing details regarding the 1971 murder of a police clerk in San Francisco.

J. Soffiyah Elijah, director of the Criminal Justice Institute at Harvard

Law School and a human rights activist, will speak after the documentary and answer questions from the audience.

Cases of racial injustice, like the Black Panther members' treatment, are still prevalent in society today, said Veleashia Smith, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

"I want people to have an understanding of the history that is behind (the Black Panther case), because if we are not careful, history will repeat itself," she said.

Three men were originally charged with the murder of the police clerk, Sgt. John V. Young, in 1975, but that case was thrown out after the court ruled that confessions had been

obtained through torture.

The case was reopened in 2005, and several former members of the Black Panther Party were found in contempt of court for not testifying in relation to the 1971 murder.

The murder was also revisited in January when eight former Black Panther members were arrested on suspicion of Young's murder.

The eight men awaiting trial, dubbed the San Francisco 8 by their supporters, range in age from 58 to 70. Six have been

released on bail while two continue serving life sentences in prison on unrelated charges.

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VELEASHIA SMITH
Director of MLK Jr. Cultural Center

"It is important to understand the depths of racism in America," Smith said. "It's important to understand that the struggle still goes on today."

Annual ag. festival rounds up alumni

By Lindsey Simon
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UK's College of Agriculture is gearing up for the start of its annual roundup, a four-day series of events that showcase the college's diverse departments.

The roundup, held behind the Gluck Equine Research Center on South Limestone Street, highlights the people and organizations that have been associated with the college over the years.

"Its main purpose is basically to recognize the alumni," said Shayla Carmichael, a community communications freshman.

The roundup starts today with a staff appreciation reception. About 800 staff members and state extension agents are expected to attend this event, said Jaime Sparrow, alumni program coordinator for the Agriculture Advancement Office.

Students interested in learning more about what the college has to offer and the type of work it does can meet with advisers Thursday. A student recognition ceremony honoring students will also take place. More than 200 junior and senior high school students are expected, Sparrow said.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council will have their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon while enjoying lunch with others participating in the receptions.

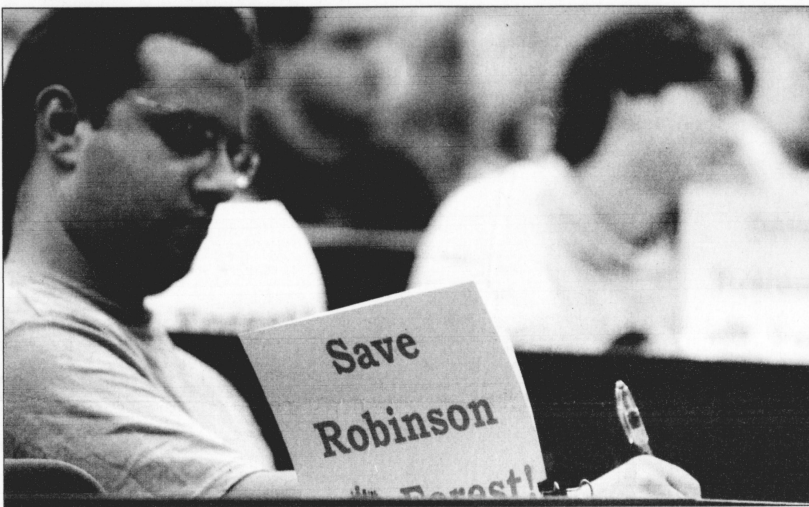
Festivities continue Thursday with a student, faculty and staff picnic from 5 to 8 p.m. The event, sponsored by the college's student council, will also feature children's games and contests, including an inflatable bounce house.

State legislators and the Kentucky Farm Bureau will celebrate Legislative Day on Friday. At about 5 p.m., the Animal Sciences Reunion will begin. Tickets are \$10, and children 12 and under are admitted for free.

Saturday's roundup events begin with reception and reunion activities starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until meal lines open at 10:45 a.m. The UK Marching Band and UK Cheerleaders will stop by the roundup to perform before the UK-Florida Atlantic game kicks off at 1 p.m.

One new addition to this year's Ag Roundup is the Wildcat Kid Korner, a secured play area for children. The meal ticket price includes a hot dog meal and admission to the bounce house, games and animal petting area.

"I went by there last year for a little and everyone seemed like they were having a really good time," said Julie Mize, a marketing sophomore.



UK alum Dave Newton takes notes during the Robinson Forest public commentary last night in White Hall Classroom Building. Nearly 200 students, faculty and community members attended the forum.

Robinson Forest debate draws 200

Opponents and supporters of logging voice contrasting vision for land's future

By Blair Thomas
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The responsibility of UK to use Robinson Forest as a nature preserve or as a research facility was the main topic of discussion last night for nearly 200 students, faculty and Kentucky residents.

UK GreenThumb and Kentucky Heartwood hosted a public commentary to begin a dialogue about the sustainable forestry plan that will log about 800 acres of UK-owned land in Eastern Kentucky over the next 12 months.

"As with any issue, there are far more perspectives than just being 'for' or 'against,'" said Ernie Yanarella, event moderator and faculty representative on UK's Board of Trustees. "That is what tonight is about."

Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, outlined the sustainable forestry streamside management plan before 25 speakers came forward to talk about the issues surrounding the university's responsibility to the forest and the logging plan.

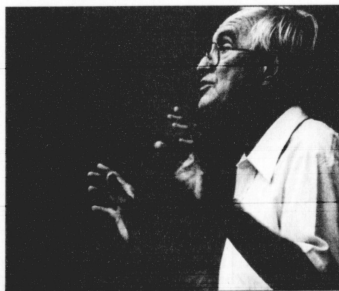
"Robinson Forest is a research property, not a nature conservatory, and we have demonstrated countless ways of sustainable forestry practice already," Smith said. "This will not be a clear cut, it will be a timber harvest. This forest has regenerated before and it will again with responsible management practices."

Erik Reece, professor and coordinator of the UK Summer Environmental Writers Program held in Robinson Forest, said he is against the plan despite his respect for the science behind it.

"I think this science could have potential and could be legitimate, but I just don't think it should take place in a place so diverse as Robinson Forest," Reece said.

Nineteen students and community members spoke against UK's plan to log the forest and argued along with Reece that the property was not owned by the College of Agriculture, but by the university, and should be used for other purposes.

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Don Girton, former president of Kentucky Woodland Owner Association, spoke in favor of UK's sustainable forestry plan at a forum last night hosted by GreenThumb.

NEWS BRIEF

Receiver reports bowl ring stolen

STAFF REPORT

UK football wide receiver Anthony Stewart reported Sunday that an unknown person entered his home and stole his Music City Bowl ring, according to a Lexington Division of Police report.

The reported burglary occurred between 3 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Sunday while the football team was in Fayetteville, Ark., for an away game against the University of Arkansas.

Both the interior and the exterior doors were damaged at Stewart's home on Olympia Road, near the corner of Armstrong Mill Road and Greentree Road, according to the report.

UK switches student health insurance provider, expands benefits

By Erica Mitchell
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UK has switched student health insurance providers to the Chickering Group, which offers increased women's health benefits and coverage of immunizations, said a company representative.

The new contract with Chickering will last for the 2007-08 school year. During a forum yesterday organized by the student health advisory council and the graduate student congress, two Chickering Group representatives presented a slide show and

overview of the plan. The plan currently covers 4,400 students at UK, said Brian Hilaire, director of business development for the company.

Graduate students who are enrolled, seeking a degree and have full-time assistantships or are full institutional fellows are automatically enrolled with the Chickering Group, and their department covers the cost.

Full-time UK students pay for access to university health services, an outpatient clinic available to all students, through tuition and mandatory fees.

Services at the clinic include primary care, gynecology, mental health, nutrition counseling and health education.

Certain sicknesses and accidents not covered by UK health services will be covered by the insurance plan.

"A number of undergraduates are insured through their parents, but that usually ends around the age of 23," said University Health Services Director Dr. Gregory Moore. "In the very near future students will have to make decisions about insurance by themselves."

The plan costs an annual premium

of \$894 for undergraduate students who have at least six credit hours and graduate students whose department doesn't cover the cost.

"Almost \$900 is a lot of money, but you can't really take the risk of not having insurance," Moore said.

The plan is less expensive than other health insurance options because much of the care is provided through university health services, Moore said.

Mary Bosserman, a representative for the graduate student congress, said the group co-sponsored the forum because many graduate students do not understand what kind of health cover-

age they have at UK.

"Health insurance is important for graduate students because this is a full-time job for most of us," said Bosserman, a fifth year graduate student in the department of molecular and cellular biochemistry.

UK previously held a contract with MEGA Life and Health Insurance Co. but switched to Chickering because it offered increased benefits, Hilaire said.

"Our responsibility is to make sure that there is a good policy at a good price available to the students," Moore said.

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By Linda C. Black
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is an 8 — Not a good idea to run off at the mouth, just in case you wondered. Don't even say what you're going to do, there will be plan changes.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 5 — You've been accused of stonewalling, but that's not a bad thing. Hunker down and let the other guy try to convince you. Wait for the solid facts.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — Your friends will admire you even more when you handle a tough situation with tact and diplomacy. Don't waffle out of a jam by lying, that's entirely different.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 5 — You'll be very busy for a while. No need to panic. Simplify your routine instead, so you can do more in less time.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is an 8 — The prize is so vivid in your imagination, you can almost taste it. You can't quite reach it yet, but with more preparation and practice — you can get there.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — Your next lesson has to do with buying, selling and saving. If you want to buy something, sell something else, so you can keep what you're saving.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Let yourself be talked into doing something a little wild and free. It's good to be good, and you are, but it's great to get a little crazy sometimes, like now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — Your workload is increasing to the point where it's hard to ignore. Luckily, you can whip out these chores in practically no time at all.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — Love is in the air and it's the middle of the week. In many cities, this means there's less crowding at movies and restaurants. You and your date are less likely to be bothered by paparazzi.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — Be careful at your job. Daydreaming leads to accidents. You'll want to make some changes soon, but don't act on impulse. Let your cooler side prevail.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is an 8 — You want more independence from all the rules and regulations. Unfortunately, this state of being requires great self-discipline to achieve. Practice.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 5 — Wait and let nature take its course. You'll soon be rewarded for efforts you've made in the past. There's no extra effort required now.

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Introducing this year's US elite: the standout celebrities who are shaping what everyone's watching, wearing, dancing to and dishing about. From sexy singers to small and big-screen stars, these are the talented influential taking Tinseltown by storm

Mary J. Blige — The Diva
 There's just something about Mary J. Blige. After 15 years in the music biz (and more than 40 million records sold), the Grammy-winning R&B singer, 36, just keeps getting hotter. Her guest spot on 50 Cent's new "All of Me" track has won raves. For her eighth studio album, *Growing Pains* (out November 20), the NYC-born Blige, who is married to manager Kendu Isaacs, has tapped hit-maker Terius "The Dream" Nash (Rihanna's "Umbrella"). But her influence on others has truly set her apart. In an industry that hops from one trend to another, she has remained the grande dame of cool. Not only does she have a magic touch when it comes to making hits, she inspires the unanimous respect of A-listers from Will and Jada Pinkett Smith (who threw a party to "celebrate her") to Oprah Winfrey and Tom Cruise. "I've done the work, mentally, physically, spiritually and intellectually to get where I am," she tells Us. Her influence on fellow artists is immeasurable. R&B star Mya calls her "a queen." She's even a hero to fellow Hot

Hollywood nominee Nelly Furtado: "If it weren't for Mary J. Blige, I don't think I would have become a singer. Her voice is so real. She has humanity, strength, beauty, wisdom and spunk."

Chris Brown — Wonder Boy

The R&B star stole the show at the MTV Video Music Awards, busting moves that left Justin Timberlake saying, "Damn!" Like JT, he's also a triple threat: At just 18 years old, he's already had a double-platinum CD (his self-titled 2005 debut), and a second CD is on the way (Exclusive, due in November). Plus, he has a starring role in the upcoming family film *This Christmas*. And, of course, those moves. Says the Tappahannock, Virginia, native, "I just want fans to go crazy and frantic, like old-school Michael Jackson or the Beatles."

Miley Cyrus — The Pop Princess

"It's not about success, it's about significance," the star of Disney Channel hit *Hannah Montana* tells Us. How about significant success? At 14, she's the youngest artist to have two No. 1 CDs in less than a year. With an upcoming concert tour and a movie in the works, the tween fave is just getting started: "I'd like to write a book."

Zac Levi — The It Guy

"My friends from New York call: 'My God, you're all over Times Square!'" The L.A.-based Levi, 27, tells Us about billboards for his new series,

Chuck. The NBC action-comedy (debuting September 24), about a tech guy who becomes a CIA agent, is one of the most buzzed-about new shows this season. And the affable, adorable Louisiana native is the big hope for the fourth-place network (and part of this season's geek-chic trend). "It's surreal," the single Levi says. "But I'm Chuck on a show called Chuck, so that certainly is awesome."

Eva Mendes — The Break-out Bombshell

Just a few years ago, Mendes was, as she puts it, "doing bad TV and bad, cheesy movies." Now, she's a sexy babe in the big leagues, starring with Joaquin Phoenix in October's Oscar-worthy crime drama *We Own the Night* and with Annette Bening in the upcoming remake of *The Women*. Her power secret? "I just keep raising the bar really high," Mendes, 32, tells Us. She's no slouch as a box-office performer either: February's *Ghost Rider*, which raked in \$45 million its opening weekend, was her fifth film to open at No. 1. Director James Gray tells Us he pursued Mendes for *Night*. "She's very perceptive and emotionally aware," he says. "Her level of craft is great." Despite her rising profile, Miami-born Mendes, who dates producer George Clooney, says there's no master career plan: "I completely live in the present. I don't even know where I want to be next weekend!"


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"This should not just be used for forestry research but also for the liberal arts," said Chuck Clenney, a 2006 participant in the summer writers program and WKRL general manager.

Don Girtan, former president of Kentucky Woodland Owners Association, said UK would benefit from taking advantage of the research opportunities in Robinson Forest.

"Just as a medical school has a research department that allows students to work hands-on, this forest is a great research area for the department of forestry," he said.

Supporters of the streamside management plan, which will test logging's effect on streams, were present to offer examples of practical application for the study's potential findings.

Bob Bauer, vice-chair of the Best Management Practices Board, which updates and enforces Kentucky's forest practice guidelines, said the findings of the forestry plan would benefit the state because more than 10,000 acres of forest are logged each year.

"I'm not here on the issue of Robinson Forest," Bauer said. "I'm here to tell you that this research has the potential to protect more than just one forest, but thousands of acres of forest and streams every year."

Logger Daniel Bawker, who is working with UK on the project, agreed that this study would help protect Kentucky's forests.

"It puts the stream buffers that are used by logging companies to protect the waterways to the test," Bawker said. "The findings of this research will answer questions that we haven't gotten adequate answers to. Robinson Forest is not fragile. It can and will endure this project."

Board of Trustees members Jeff Dembo, Russ Williams and Nick Phelps, also Student Government president, attended along with Smith and listened to nearly three hours of concerns and suggestions from the speakers.

Garrett Graddy, Greenthumb and Kentucky Heartwood member who organized the event, said she was impressed with the overwhelming turnout.

"It's great to see so many people here to talk about an important issue that affects us all," Graddy said. "Seeing this many people here and concerned, this is the point when UK must ask itself, 'what is the larger vision for this forest?'"

Correction

In yesterday's article titled, "Scripture and Spirits," the associate pastor of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church and Theology on Tap leader was misnamed. His name is Kyle Brown.

To report an error, call the Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915 or e-mail editor@kykernel.com.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Sept. 18 to Sept. 24.

- Sept. 18 Theft reported from Kirwan Tower at 12:09 a.m.
- Sept. 18 Theft of phone reported from Commonwealth Stadium at 2:13 p.m.
- Sept. 18 Theft of bike reported from Kirwan II at 2:57 p.m.
- Sept. 18 Theft of \$19.95 reported from UK Federal Credit Union at 5:09 p.m.
- Sept. 18 Theft of bike outside Classroom Building reported at 9:07 p.m.
- Sept. 19 Theft of bike from W.T. Young Library at 4:54 p.m.
- Sept. 19 Domestic violence reported from Parking Structure No. 4 at 9:07 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Alcohol intoxication reported from Haggin Hall at 1:58 a.m.
- Sept. 20 Theft of cell phone and laptop reported from W.T. Young Library at 3:54 a.m.
- Sept. 20 Drug and marijuana use reported from UK Hospital regarding an ER patient at 12:06 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Theft reported from UK Hospital at 1:42 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Drug and marijuana use reported from Greg Page Apartments at 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Alcohol intoxication reported from UK Medical Center at 8:34 p.m.
- Sept. 22 Theft of clothing reported from Kirwan Tower at 11:56 a.m.
- Sept. 22 Theft of keys and an ID reported from Kirwan IV at 1:15 p.m.
- Sept. 22 Domestic violence reported from Greg Page Apartments at 11:15 p.m.
- Sept. 23 Arrest for alcohol intoxication at UK Hospital at 12:37 a.m.
- Sept. 23 Theft reported from UK Hospital at 11:35 a.m.
- Sept. 23 Theft of laptop reported from W.T. Young Library at 4:52 p.m.
- Sept. 24 Theft of purse reported from W.T. Young Library at 9:11 a.m.
- Sept. 24 Theft reported from the Student Center at 10:21 a.m.
- Sept. 24 Theft reported from the Kentucky Clinic at 12:11 p.m.
- Sept. 24 Assault reported from Greg Page Apartments at 6:58 p.m.

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Legendary Schnellenberger returns to the Commonwealth

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When legendary head coach Howard Schnellenberger strolls into Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday, he might see a situation oddly familiar to him.

After all, the Florida Atlantic coach is the king of rebuilding — and starting — programs in need of a fresh start much like what head coach Rich Brooks is doing at UK.

Schnellenberger, a former UK player, assistant coach and member of the UK Athletics Hall of Fame, is now in his seventh year as head coach of the Owls. After decades of success at the college and pro levels, he was presented with a rare opportunity in 1998: to start a football team from scratch.

The raspy-voiced coach jumped at the chance and has done wonders with the program.

Since taking over, Schnellenberger has raised more than \$15 million for the football program and by 2001, FAU officially had a football team, and Schnellenberger was officially back in college football again.

But he wasn't done yet. Just three years after starting a football program and joining Division I-AA, Schnellenberger and the Owls jumped to Division I-A, becoming the fastest start-up program to earn a Division I-A victory.

Schnellenberger epitomizes "old-school" coaches like former UK head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant with the mentality that to be the best, you have to beat the

best. His "advanced training" philosophy is a big reason why the Owls finished third in the Sun Belt Conference last season in just their sixth year of existence.

"We've been playing the toughest teams that we can play — that we can get to schedule us — while we're in growth and development," Schnellenberger said. "Here, when you start a new football team, there's even more potential to play up and over your head. I call it advanced training because we can't get (it) anywhere else except on the field of battle during the course of the season."

After decades of assistant coaching jobs — including two years at UK and three national championships under Bryant at Alabama — Schnellenberger bolted for the NFL in 1966 for more assistant coaching jobs and two seasons as head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

But in 1979, he returned to the college game at Miami, a program that had fallen on hard times. Four years later, Schnellenberger raised the Hurricanes to national prominence, leading them to a national championship.

He had the same goal in mind in 1985 when he returned to his hometown of Louisville to coach the Cardinals. While he didn't bring a title back to the Derby City, he established the most successful years of the program had ever had up until that



Schnellenberger

point, guiding U of L to a 10-1 record in the 1990 season and a Fiesta Bowl victory in 1991.

After an unsuccessful stint at Oklahoma, Schnellenberger returned to coaching with the Owls.

"This Kentucky game is really important to us," he said. "We're going to try our hardest and do some things we probably wouldn't do if we were equally matched. But we've got to do whatever we can to equal up our production."

Schnellenberger, who was a four-year letterman at UK from 1953-56, is proud to see his alma mater rising onto the national stage.

"It certainly appears to be one of the teams that has the potential to be one of the great teams in (UK) history," he said. "When you go down to Fayetteville and play the University of Arkansas and come out of there with a major win like (UK) did, that's a prelude to great things to come. It has to be a time of great joy and rejoicing."

Even though Schnellenberger is downplaying his team's chances of coming out of Lexington with a win, Brooks isn't buying it, largely because of who coaches the Owls.

"This is not a well-known team because it's a new team," Brooks said. "But everybody knows the guy that's coaching them. He's an outstanding coach."

Undefeated start far from perfect

Football coaches are the kings of clichés. They drop them more often than Louisville wide receiver Mario Urrutia drops passes.

"We found a way to win." "We just have to go out there and execute." "And my personal favorite, "we just need to go out there and play (insert school name) football."



JONATHAN SMITH
Kernel columnist

All of them are vague and inaccurate. So is this one: "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

This company line could apply to UK's football team right now. It certainly ain't broke. It certainly doesn't need to be fixed.

But it could be tweaked. Actually, and more specifically,

perfected. By now, everyone knows the Cats are undefeated. They have won nine of 10 games dating back to last season and are ranked No. 14 in the nation.

But in each of those wins, and the narrow loss to Tennessee, there were causes for concern, problems to correct.

For right now, let's just focus on issues from this season.

The Cats gave up 130 rushing yards in the win over Eastern Kentucky. They were tied at halftime against Kent State. Against Louisville, they had a chance to be up 21-0 but missed out on putting the game away early.

And in the most recent victory, a huge road win over Arkansas to open the Southeastern Conference schedule, UK made plenty of mistakes.

They got down 10-0. They lost three fumbles. They gave up 338 yards of rushing. The offense was stagnant in the first half, but balanced in the second.

But they won — by two touchdowns. That might sound like nitpicking but not to

the players.

"We can't play like we did this game against Florida Atlantic," said wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. after the Arkansas game. "We had way too many mistakes again."

The players know they have room to improve, but you, the fans, might think this is hypercritical. But it's actually a good thing to say the Cats have a ways to go after a 4-0 start.

It didn't used to be like this for the eternally snake-bitten UK football team. In the past, they had to play a perfect game to win, and even then they weren't going to win.

Now, because of a talent and depth surge, they can win with a less-than-A effort.

Three fumbles in a game used to mean a three-touchdown defeat.

Losing several players to injury during the game, including three at the same position, used to mean it would take your hands and your feet to count how many freshmen, sophomores and walk-ons were on the field at any given time.

Not anymore. But just imagine how good they could be when they finally put it all together.

"We can't keep digging ourselves in a hole and putting ourselves in those situations because we might get in a fight that we can't win," said wide receiver Keenan Burton.

That statement is true and false. The Cats have shown they can rally, but they can't afford to not play flawless football in October when they play No. 16 South Carolina, No. 2 Louisiana State and No. 4 Florida back-to-back-to-back. The Cats are better, but a perfect effort is still required against those teams.

So the Cats' goal from here on out is simple: play sound football for 60 minutes, establish the running and passing games, limit the big plays and execute.

Those are some clichés people around here would be happy to continue to hear.

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Defense paying dividends for Cats

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It's one of the oldest adages in sports: the best offense is a good defense. But for the UK volleyball team it's not just a belief, it's an expectation.

"I feel like on offense we are set," said senior middle blocker Nicole Brittenriker, "so we like to win by defense and blocks."

The Cats average just over three blocks a game, the best in the Southeastern Conference. UK has 172 total blocks on the season, 27 more than the next best team, Louisiana State. UK ranks 15th nationally in blocks per game, just 17 from being in the top 10 in blocks statistically.

"We expect a high number of blocks every game," Brittenriker said. "It's not necessarily a goal, but we like for the number to be high."

The key to UK's defensive success doesn't reside with just one player, but with all three of the Cats starting frontline: Brittenriker, junior middle blocker Queen Nzenwa and freshman middle blocker Lauren Rapp. All three are among the SEC top 10 in individual blocks per game.

Nzenwa is tied for first in the SEC for blocks per game at 1.62 with Georgia's Lindsay Gehan, yet Nzenwa has 13 more total blocks than Gehan. Nzenwa is also 15th in the nation in blocks per game. Rapp and Brittenriker are both tied for ninth in the SEC with 1.24 blocks per game.

The Cats believe the blocking ability of the entire UK frontline intimidates opposing

teams.

"They know they won't have shots (when they play us)," Nzenwa said. "They have to change their strategies."

Even with UK heading into a tough SEC schedule, none of UK's players expect their defensive dominance to end.

"Florida is the only other school high on blocks," Brittenriker said. "We can continue to dominate in blocks, no matter who we play."

And if the Cats continue to keep their block numbers high, it will help them accomplish their top priority — to win the SEC championship.

"We practice blocking everyday," Nzenwa said. "And so far we are the best."

The Cats hope to continue their defensive control when they take on Tennessee tonight at 7 in Memorial Coliseum.

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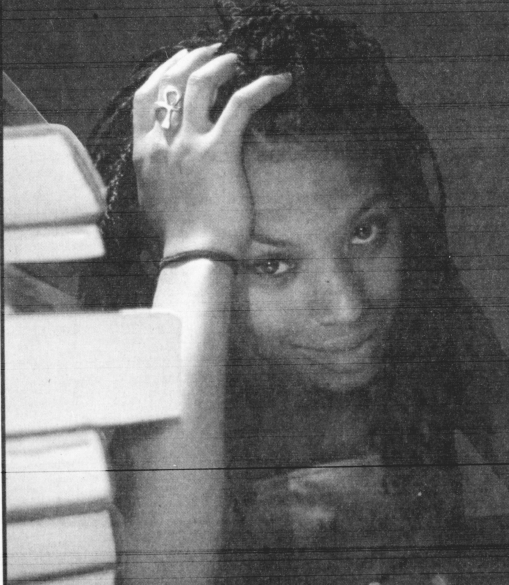
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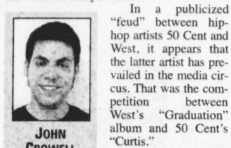
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Maybe hip-hop doesn't need a savior

Who's going to save hip-hop? The answer from a thousand publications around the world is Kanye West.



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In a publicized "feud" between hip-hop artists 50 Cent and West, it appears that the latter artist has prevailed in the media circus. That was the competition between West's "Graduation" album and 50 Cent's "Curtis."

The two rappers were pitted together in a "feud" which probably wasn't started so much because of past wrongs or mutual animosity as much as a shared interest in getting the release of their respective albums mentioned in the major entertainment press.

In the end, West managed to sell an amazing 957,000 copies of "Graduation" to 50 Cent's 691,000 copies of "Curtis." Together, these albums have carved out a position at the top of the Billboard chart, which has been occupied this year by Linkin Park, Kenny Chesney and the "High School Musical 2" soundtrack.

As these two hip-hop albums gain so much attention, the question comes up in entertainment journalism: will this be the thing that saves hip-hop?

For years this question has appeared and re-appeared, forcing ever-intelligent emcees from West to Talib Kweli to wear the "saving hip-hop" joke throughout their career. Commentators on the hip-hop community have been lamenting over the state of the genre. Many have pointed out a general decline in rhyming ability, an increased rate of artists "selling-out" once they have achieved celebrity status and lyrics focusing on materialism and misogyny as evidence of rap music's de-evolution.

It is an undisputed fact that much of hip-hop music has been gobbled up by the corporate monster. This has been evident ever

since the proliferation and boom in popularity of the music form in the mid-to-late 1980s. This isn't a phenomenon that has been limited to rap music. Any musical form or movement inevitably becomes invaded by mainstream business as soon as it begins making money and starts looking like a viable financial investment. Just ask punk-rockers, indie-poppers, heck, even electro-clash bands had major labels calling before it was even a bona fide movement. Thankfully, many sub-par genres burn out before the likes of Universal Records gets a chance to make money from it. However, this causes them to capitalize on the tried and true musical avenues, and there hasn't been anything in the past twenty years more tried and true than hip-hop.

People in the hip-hop industry know their place in American culture. It is, perhaps, the most important and original musical revolution in pop music since rock 'n' roll, and has recently reached the age in which it is appropriate for movers and shakers in the industry to begin looking back and appreciating what has been and is being done. From reflective television specials to shows such as VH1's "Hip Hop Honors," mainstream culture is clearly comfortable with trying to quantify the impact of rap music. It has, undeniably, been monumental.

But with reflection on the past comes comparison, and many nostalgic "looks back" seem to devolve into comparisons to the present. And for many, the present does not compare. There are opinions that the current generation's rap and hip-hop music is in a downward spiral, and most point to the influence of big entertainment business as the culprit.

This is all fine and good, and probably true, but what is concerning is the importance placed on each and every "alternative hip-hop" release as the possible "savior of hip-hop."

When Common came out with his album "Finding Forever," all anyone seemed to ask was, "will this be the album that saves hip-hop?" When Kweli gained in-

creasing critical acclaim and released his album "Eardrum" earlier this year, everyone asked, "will he save hip-hop?" Not only do these questions put unnecessary pressure and significance on the artists and albums, but they prevent the audience from listening to the music objectively and judging it for its own worth. Sure, the new disc might be powerful and catchy, but does it save hip-hop? It's an unfair question to always ask.

What the current climate of important hip-hop groups and artists should be telling us is that hip-hop doesn't need to be saved. Yes, there is, and always will be, a sugary coating of meaningless pop acts on the rap landscape, but the simple existence and recent work of artists such as Kweli, Common, Mos Def, Lupe Fiasco, Ghostface Killah and others, along with the commercial accomplishments of artists such as West, show that hip-hop is quite prepared to take on another generation. It seems there are almost as many important artists and releases around today as any other "golden-era" of rap, like the 1980s or early 1990s.

Rap and hip-hop elements have been updated by others, as well. Artists like The Streets and MIA have put international spins on traditional American hip-hop forms, while sound engineers like Girl Talk and Danger Mouse have mashed rap and hip-hop together with other forms of popular music. Every month brings more examples of artists expanding and breaking the traditional boundaries of hip-hop and developing the form as a genre.

While some might see the mainstream attention on artists like West as troubling, it is hard to deny his musical genius and cultural significance. It might be true that power and money will ultimately corrupt all, but if the successes of "Graduation" and "Curtis" prevent "High School Musical 2" from dominating the album charts for a second year in a row, I'm all for it.

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Local comedian turns life's woes into jokes

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When life throws him a curve ball of pain, Roy Haber just laughs.

Haber, who is a local comedian, said laughter gets him through a lot of pain he has experienced in life.

Tonight, Haber will be sharing his humor with students at the Cat's Den in the Student Center from 8 to 10 as part of the Comedy Caravan series.

Haber, who was born in Lexington but grew up in Israel, describes his comedic performance

as self-deprecating humor. He integrates everything into his routine, said Rob Theakston, an event coordinator for the Cat's Den. Haber's material ranges from stories from the road to his struggle with Crohn's disease, which causes abdominal pain, diarrhea and weight loss.

"The best comedy comes from real life stories and the pain that is real," Haber said. Haber will be able to relate to students who have an open mind about non-traditional comedy, Theakston said.

"College audiences are my

favorite people," Haber said. "They are more open-minded, and I'm a die-hard UK fan."

Every Wednesday evening the Comedy Caravan, sponsored by the Student Center Director's Office, invites a new comedian, said communication disorders sophomore Emma Feinauer, a Cat's Den event coordinator.

The Comedy Caravan gives students the opportunity to take a break, have fun and simply laugh together, Feinauer said.

Psychology junior Megan Searles, another event coordinator for the Cat's Den, said the venue is perfect for comedians

because of the relaxed atmosphere.

"The Cat's Den is more personal than being in a larger setting because the tables are set in front of the stage, and the comedians interact with the audience," Searles said.

Most of the comedians that perform at the Comedy Caravan share material that relates well to college students, Feinauer said.

"A lot of the comedians talk about their personal college experience such as professors, dorm life and different things that happen at UK," Feinauer said.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Students and city must compromise to solve problems

The hours of celebration that followed UK's football win over Louisville on Sept. 15 reignited another old rivalry: the one between off-campus students and their neighborhoods.

Reports from the neighborhoods around campus that are full of student renters were certainly alarming: beer bottles strewn throughout yards, a couch set ablaze in the street and a house condemned because of party damage.

The timing couldn't have been much more convenient, as a meeting between residents, city officials and UK representatives was already scheduled for the Tuesday following the game to discuss trash, parking and partying in the neighborhoods surrounding the university. The post-game scene may have fueled the debate, but the friction between students and neighbors existed long before the Cats and the Cards met at Commonwealth Stadium.

It's unfortunate that the events of a single day threaten to overshadow a larger issue: while partying is certainly common around campus on the weekends, burning furniture in the streets is not. A house is not condemned every Monday because the guests got out of hand in the days prior.

It's also important that this debate not be simplified to students versus non-students, or even youth versus establishment. To assume students are the sole source of trash and commotion — especially on a game day — is to insult a large part of the community.

On the day of the UK-Louisville game, the parking lots and fields surrounding Commonwealth Stadium were

packed with tens of thousands of fans and tailgaters, and most of them were not students. Together, though, fans left enough trash on the ground that it took several days to clean it all up. And as these fans left the stadium after the game, many of them — regardless of age or enrollment in the university — probably made their ways to parties in the neighborhoods surrounding campus. This is not to say residents of the neighborhoods surrounding campus don't have valid concerns.

As UK grows in size and enrollment, there will only be more students looking for cheap, convenient off-campus housing, which will in turn only increase the population density of nearby neighborhoods. Parking is already difficult to find in these areas, and forcing more people into the same space will compound the problem.

Community meetings, such as the one at Southside Church of Christ on Sept. 18, are a good start toward improving the neighbor relations for the area surrounding UK, but students were underrepresented at the first meeting.

More public meetings should be scheduled, and students should attend, both to consider their neighbor's complaints and to defend themselves when necessary. Students and other residents can have a friendly relationship if both sides make a sincere effort to accommodate the other.

To do this, members of the community must remember that students are residents too and have just as much right to live in a neighborhood as anyone else does.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ticket sales not unethical, just poor judgment

I want to take this opportunity to apologize for any concerns that have been generated over the purchase and resale of tickets by Student Government Sen. Blake Burnett and myself. It was neither our intention nor desire to draw negative attention to Student Government or distract from the Corey Smith concert. Blake and I will be donating the profit from this venture to the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center, where the rest of the concert proceeds went, and look forward to putting this situation behind us.

That being said, I must express my disappointment in the comments by Senate President Tyler Montell and Student Government President Nick Phelps in a Kernel article yesterday. Although they are correct that senior Student Government officials lacked knowledge of my or Burnett's actions, that does not justify implying our conduct was in violation of the Student Government Code of Ethics.

Let me be absolutely clear about this: Neither myself or Burnett committed an action that is in violation of SG's Code of Ethics. Here are the facts:

■ The tickets purchased were given to the public.

■ The tickets were being sold below face value.

■ We resold said tickets at face value — we did not sell above market value.

It was not unlawful or even unethical to purchase and resell these tickets. Rather, it was just plain stupid.

Had a non-SG official conducted the same act, it would not be newsworthy. Given the fact that Burnett and I are public figures, there are (rightfully so) concerns about our actions. But concerns do not equate to illegality or unethical conduct.

Again, Burnett and I apologize for the concerns that the Kentucky Kernel justifiably raised. As Executive Officers of the Interfraternity Council and as Student Government senators, we were glad to see that the Corey Smith concert was a rousing success. It makes IFC, SG and the entire student body proud for having hosted it.

Jesse Parrish
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SG Appropriations and Revenue Committee Chairman

Greek diversity impossible without equality

Although I sincerely agree with and respect Student Diversity Engagement Director Mahjabeen Rafiuddin's opinion that the UK Greek community is "blatantly segregated," as she said in a Kernel article on Sept. 4, how can she properly facilitate change when she is not Greek herself?

The unity in UK's Greek community to the general public can appear as complex as reading Greek letters. According to Rita Young in the Greek Affairs office, there are 43 registered fraternities and sororities on UK's campus.

According to the Kernel, Rafiuddin believes the separation begins at the top, referring to the three councils UK Greeks operate underneath and I strongly disagree. The Interfraternity Council oversees historically white fraternities and the Pan-Hellenic Council specifically works with historically white sororities. The National Pan-Hellenic Council oversees the nine historically Black Greek Letter Organizations. The Inter Greek Planning Assembly's focus is to promote all three to coexist and avoid scheduling conflicts.

Of the 43 registered organizations, 30 have houses close to the W. T. Young Library or in close proximity to campus. Not one single historically black fraternity or sorority has a designated house in Fayette County, let alone on this campus. Why is that?

This segregation is evident and undeniable.

How can Greeks lead the push for UK diversity when, to a touring freshman or transfer student, we appear non-existent or restrained to a mailbox in Patterson Office Tower? To the students, staff and faculty that know of us, the time has come for you to open your eyes and realize that we are service organizations.

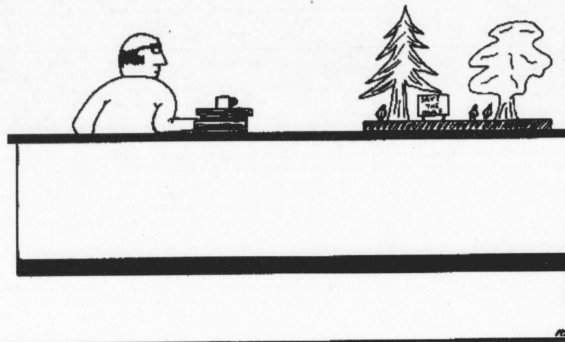
We are not here for stepping entertainment purposes. We sponsor initiatives such as partnerships with March of Dimes, "Pink Goes Global," "Brown Bag Project," Elementary Mentoring Program and the Jena 6 demonstration, just to name a few.

Coming from the perspective of someone who has lived on both sides of the non-Greek and Greek realm, I clearly see that we are isolated because social norms established in this country, specifically this campus, long before members of the current student body arrived. These issues have long been placed on the back burner of the university's list of priorities, and need to be acknowledged from all angles.

I would like to state that this letter does not represent the official views of my fraternity, only my opinion.

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MARK COYNE, Kernel cartoonist

Voters must be informed instead of casting random ballots

One of the most fundamentally misguided American dogmas is the idea that voting "just to vote" is beneficial to society.



BRETT NOLAN
Kernel columnist

This commonly voiced belief is absurd, and only undermines the very foundation of our democracy.

The rationale behind this idea is that the right to vote is our most valued freedom in America, and it's our patriotic duty to take advantage of every first Tuesday in November — no matter what.

Of course, the freedom to elect our leaders, and therefore have a say in how our country, state and city will be governed is *absolutely* the most important freedom we have as Americans. But the concept of voting "just to vote" distorts the importance of this cherished freedom.

The ill-informed voter, for instance, should never step near a voting booth.

Everyone would agree that the purpose of voting for an elected official isn't just to experience the joy of standing in line, spinning the iPod-like scroll wheel as you select your candidate, or even the "I Voted" sticker you get to wear afterwards as a display of your triumphant patriotism.

By advocating against the belief

that voting "just to vote" is helpful, I'm speaking in favor of voter involvement.

Too often we convince people, especially college students, that they are being patriotic just by showing up and casting a ballot.

But blind voting couldn't be more opposite from what real patriotism is. Encouraging people to vote for someone regardless of their position on the issues or their lack of character, just because there's no one else, is the most irresponsible position a defender of the American political system can take.

In an honest attempt at promoting activism, these subscribers of the "vote no matter what" philosophy are teaching people to accept all politicians for the filth they might be, and give them your vote anyway.

If people want to celebrate our freedom to be politically involved, they should encourage public outrage towards our politicians when necessary — which means refusing to give them your votes unless they've earned it.

This concept of voting "just to vote" is irresponsible. It promotes political laziness and gives crummy politicians an unearned respect.

Want to do your country a service? Take some time to get to know the issues, and get to know the candidates. Then vote for a candidate in which you truly believe.

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Libertarianism lies at heart of conservative politics

We often credit Sen. Barry Goldwater as the father of modern American conservatism. Goldwater represented Arizona as a senator for three decades and achieved the Republican nomination for president in 1964, but lost the election to Lyndon B. Johnson.



LEVI LAMPE
Guest columnist

The consensus, however, is that Goldwater sparked a more conservative trend in the youth who could not vote in 1964. Upon the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, conservative columnist George Will, in reference to the 1964 election, famously declared, "It took 16 years to count the votes, and Goldwater won."

The attribution of the title "father of modern conservatism," however, no longer applies to the late U.S. senator. Contemporary conservatism — that is, largely neoconservatism and religious right conservatism — has grown very distinct from Goldwater's brand of political ideology.

Instead, the fathers of contemporary conservatism are individuals like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson — religious figures who took it upon themselves to mix their political opinions with their preaching.

During the rise of the religious right in the 1980s, Goldwater himself spoke very bitterly of the new conservative trend, revealing his libertarian

views on social "issues," which the libertarian school of thought felt should not be issues at all.

For example, several so-called conservative political figures advocate amending the Constitution to prohibit, at the federal level, flag burning and same-sex marriage. To be offended by these actions is one thing, but there is nothing conservative about infringing upon the rights of individuals to express themselves freely or marry whom they choose.

Conservatives ostensibly believe that the family is the first line of defense. If an individual believes that gay marriage is immoral and that no American ought to burn an American flag, that person certainly has the right to teach that to his or her children. But to make federal laws that prohibit the actions is a form of big government, not only because it defines personal liberty, but also because the government must then inefficiently spend money on enforcement.

Aren't we, as conservatives, supposed to be the party of small government? Instead, we give the Democrats stiff competition in our newfound affection for big government.

The principles upon which our country was founded are centered on individual liberty. A conservative should desire to preserve such liberty rather than strip it away, and should desire as little government control as possible.

Religious right conservatives and neoconservatives still oppose, at least nominally, government intrusion into the free market, but we must realize that economic freedoms only go hand-in-hand with personal freedoms.

The Republicans have turned their backs on another Republican principle in the realm of foreign policy. We are traditionally non-interventionists. For most of the 20th century, we advocated extreme caution in interventionism and nation-building. The American people elected Republicans to end both the Korean War, driven by the Truman administration, and the Vietnam War, driven by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The ideas of the classical Republicans are quickly dying. Libertarian Republicans are sometimes even seen by this relatively new breed of conservatives as a fringe group in the party. We've even been called "liberal" Republicans! A group as proudly fiscally conservative as libertarians takes stark offense to this. If anything, the spending and expansion of government under neoconservatives is far too liberal for anyone claiming to be either conservative or Republican.

Am I so out of touch with the party that I am wrong in thinking it still considers Reagan the beacon of Republicanism? According to www.reason.com, even Reagan, a staunch supporter of Barry Goldwater's failed Presidential run, once stated, "I believe the very heart and soul of conservatism is libertarianism... the basis for conservatism is desire for less government interference or less central authority or more individual freedom and this is a pretty general description also of what libertarianism is."

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Senior midfielder Sarah Gaunt battles for the ball against Bowling Green on Sept. 7 at the UK Soccer Complex. **BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF**

Women's soccer team off to best start in school history

By Bobby Reagan
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The 2007 women's soccer team is already rewriting the record books.

After tying Louisville 2-2 on Sunday, the Cats (6-0-2) are off to the best start in school history, breaking the previous record held by the 2001 team.

Getting off to a fast start has certainly not been easy for the Cats. UK has played at No. 22 Louisville and No. 15 Purdue while remaining as one of only nine teams in the nation to remain undefeated after the fourth week of play.

The Cats have managed to maintain an unblemished record with just six seniors on the roster.

"We are a pretty young team, so we feel the need to be leaders on and off the field," said senior midfielder Kelsey Fenix. "We wanted the younger girls to feel comfortable coming to us with problems dealing with soccer or with anything else."

On the seniors' list of goals this year was setting the record for the team's best start.

"Going undefeated into

SEC play was something we've talked about this whole year," said senior midfielder Sarah Gaunt. "We didn't know we were setting a record but we knew we wanted to be undefeated."

The effort and confidence shown by the seniors has had an effect on their younger teammates. The Cats have allowed a measly four goals this season with a defense spearheaded by two freshman goalies. On the flip side, the Cats have tallied 16 goals with two freshman forwards — Alicia Browning and Laura Novikoff — leading the team in goals scored.

"To have freshmen come in and step up like they have is instrumental for our team," said senior midfielder Megan Jones. "They have provided a great spark and their start has challenged the older girls to step up."

The Cats face two teams from the Yellowhammer State this weekend as they take on Auburn on Friday before traveling to Alabama on Sunday. A strong showing against two Southeastern Conference teams will go a long way in determin-

ing the Cats' chance at an SEC championship — another goal the seniors have on their checklist.

"To win the SEC regular season and repeat as SEC Tournament champs are definitely goals this season," Fenix said. "We know they're high expectations but we feel we are capable of achieving them."

Although the Cats are undefeated and ranked seventh in the Great Lakes Region according to the Soccer Buzz Magazine rankings, they feel they haven't reached their peak yet.

"We are playing well to start the season but nobody has seen the best of us yet," Jones said. "We have confidence on our side now and the best is yet to come."

Hiance named SEC Freshman of the Week

Freshman goalkeeper Sydney Hiance was named SEC Freshman of the Week after posting two shutouts against Morehead St. and No. 22 Louisville. Hiance received her first collegiate start against Marshall on Sept. 16, replacing injured freshman goalie Laura Baker.

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