



The vitals

Help wanted

WRFL needs volunteers for a concert on Monday, Oct. 19.

A Minor Forest, from Thrill Jockey Records, and Louisville-based The Aasee Lake will play at the Student Center Grand Ballroom starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticketmaster for \$6.

Volunteers get free admission and free food. WRFL needs:

- four volunteers to help the bands unload, set up, etc.
- two volunteers to take tickets at the door.
- one or two volunteers to sell merchandise for the bands.
- four or five volunteers to do security.
- one or two volunteers to help with catering.

Sound and lights staff is also willing to take on volunteers. For more information, call WRFL at 257-9735.

Lines

Random thoughts

There's a fine line between fishing and standing on the shore like an idiot.

Did you ever walk into a room and forget why you walked in? I think that's how dogs spend their lives.

Thousands of years ago, cats were worshipped as gods. Cats have never forgotten this.

Nobody will ever win the battle of the sexes. There's too much fraternizing with the enemy.

A loser is a window washer on the 44th floor who steps back to admire his work.

Friends may come and go, but enemies accumulate.

The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.

— Source: <http://homepage.usr.com>

And more lines

Musings

- I don't suffer from insanity. I enjoy every minute of it.
- Don't worry about the world ending today...it's already tomorrow in Australia.
- Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read.
- Character is what you are. Reputation is what people think you are.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

79 64
Hi Lo
It'll be wet. That's all that needs to be said.

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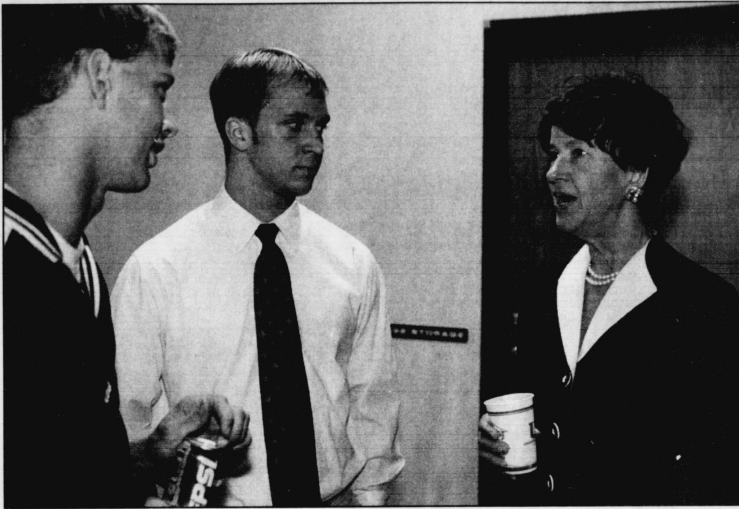
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Surreal scenes tantalize in Robin Williams' 'What Dreams May Come' | 4



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POLITICS



Psychology senior Joe Surkamer (from left) and SGA President Nate Brown talk politics with Lexington Mayor Pam Miller on Thursday.

Turnout is mum for rally

Wanting more: Congressional, mayoral candidates debate local, University issues

By Regina Prater
STAFF WRITER



Miller Westrom



Scorsone Ellinger

A handful of students turned out to register to vote and hear local politicians speak at a political rally sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Although the number of politicians and their guests outnumbered students throughout the entire rally, organizers said the event was successful.

"I would have hoped for more, but with the ads and signs we put out for the event, I think the whole student body will be more apt to vote on

Nov. 3," said Jenny Myers, executive director of student services.

Ernesto Scorsone, Charles Ellinger, Pam Miller and Susan Westrom were among the candidates who spoke at the rally Thursday. A total of 10 politicians spoke for three minutes each.

The candidates spoke on a variety of topics, and about 50 visitors signed the guest book at the rally.

At any given time during the two-hour rally, no more than a few students were in attendance who were not covering the event for a class assignment.

Pre-physical therapy freshman Chadwick Seagraves said he was disappointed in the student turnout.

"There should have been more students given the population of UK," Seagraves said. Seagraves did take advantage of the opportunity to register to vote while at the rally.

"I registered today, I had been planning on doing it, but I didn't know where to register," Seagraves said.

Miller, incumbent in the race for mayor, said only four people voted in the local primary in the Twin Towers district. Miller said it is extremely important for students to become involved in public affairs.

"I hope that this discus-

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ON CAMPUS

Franzese: Avoid the gambling lifestyle

Ex-mobster gives wake-up call to student-athletes

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

College athletes cannot afford to be involved with anyone associated with organized crime, a former New York mobster told a crowd of 300 Thursday night at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Organized crime preys on student athletes, luring them in with gifts and a glamorous lifestyle and then convincing them to shave points or share inside information about their team, said Michael Franzese, a major organized crime figure in the 1970s and '80s, during a mandatory lecture for all UK student-athletes, coaches and staff.

Franzese served seven years in federal prison on racketeering charges involving college athletes. He then walked away from organized crime.

"You may know your way around a basketball court or a baseball or football field, but once you jump into my territory, you're amateurs," he said. "You are no match for anyone in that way of life. You don't want to be involved."



Franzese

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HOMECOMING '98

Black alums gathering for banquet

Tubby Smith to give keynote at Lyman T. Johnson dinner

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

There are more reasons to celebrate Homecoming week than just football. Ask UK's Alumni Association.

The Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Association will host its eighth-annual Homecoming Awards Banquet in honor of the first African American to attend UK. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Johnson was admitted to UK after a court battle in 1949, and he has been described as a pioneer by many of UK's African American faculty, staff and alumni.

Derrick Ramsey, a former UK All-American and one of six UK faculty or staff members to be honored, said Johnson set a precedent.

"He plowed the way for people like myself," Ramsey said.

Ramsey will also emcee the banquet. As a member of two NFL Super Bowl teams — the 1981 Oakland Raiders and the 1985 New England Patriots — he's received a number of accolades over the years. Being recognized by the Johnson Alumni Association, though, will stand out.

"It's definitely a very distinguished award," he said. "Something of this magnitude doesn't come along very often."

Following the banquet's theme, "Recognizing Our Past and Building Our Future on Wings of Eagles," the association will recognize the achievements of six faculty and staff members from very diverse fields.

Those being honored are Wilbur Hackett (community service), Everett McCorvey (fine arts), Johnnie Parker (engineering), Jim Wims in (residence life), Zella W. Holloway (agriculture) and Ramsey (alumni affairs).

Emmett "Buzz" Burnam, president of the Johnson Alumni Association, described the honorees as "people who have made a positive impact in Lexington, the

See MINORITY on 2 >>>

UK spends big bucks on asbestos removal

Dedicating the dollars: Contractors putting focus on priority sites where it's prevalent

By Kara Fitzgerald
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK has been taking asbestos more seriously than you might think. Since 1984, UK has spent more than \$9 million surveying, testing and removing asbestos from campus.

State-certified contractors are hired to handle the situation and to make sure no one is exposed to the asbestos. This expensive procedure involves workers wearing protective suits, complete with masks and respirators, discarding the toxic material into special waste dumpsters.

Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have set strict regulations concerning asbestos, said Woody Bottom, environmental protection director for UK.

"It is the University's desire to provide a safe environment for students, staff, visitors, employees and everybody... asbestos is something we've been dealing with for quite awhile," he said.

In the mid-1980s, UK started an extensive testing program with surveys done in all the buildings, from residence halls to classroom

and administrative buildings, Bottom said. The asbestos identified is continually monitored.

A common misconception is that the mere presence of asbestos means danger. This is not always the case, Bottom said. If the asbestos-containing materials are in good condition and are not damaged, exposure is not likely. If damage or deterioration have occurred, exposure is likely.

UK's Environmental Protection Department knows where all of the existing asbestos is on campus via air monitoring, and it performs routine checkups to make sure the asbestos remains contained, Bottom said. In the past, UK has conducted asbestos removal projects, usually during a construction, demolition or renovation project.

"The University is a very big place, and it's just not possible to get all of the asbestos at once, so we prioritize it on risk or potential risk," Bottom said. "We're going to keep as safe as possible."

Many people, including students, equate asbestos with cancer.

"The first thing that comes to mind is the whole cancer angle, that if you're around it for long enough, if you live around it, work

around it, then you're definitely going to get cancer," said Jenny Phillips, a math and philosophy junior. "But I don't know anything about the short term effects or how to discern if you are affected; it's just a little disturbing."

Dr. Tony Horstman, who works in UK's Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, said cancer from asbestosis usually affects those who have been highly exposed to the substance — such as the workers who remove it. Students are not generally at risk, he said.

One of the tricky things about asbestos is you might not know you have been exposed until 20 or 30 years down the road, Horstman said.

Asbestosis, which is a scarring of the lungs, and lung cancer are two possible results of asbestos exposure, Horstman said. Asbestos exposure coupled with smoking can increase your risk of lung cancer, he said.

"Another type of cancer that is almost totally limited to asbestos is mesothelioma, which affects the lining of the liver and is universally fatal," Horstman said. "There is no treatment."

Students who want more information about asbestos, call UK's Environmental Protection Department at 257-3285 or visit www.uky.edu/FiscalAffairs/Environmental.

INSIDE
Get the aftermath

Turn to the SportsMonday page and read all you need to know about UK's disappointing loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks on Saturday.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Paducah shooting case goes to court

PADUCAH — A 15-year-old boy charged with killing three students in one of a series of school shootings in the past year appears in court on Monday, when his lawyer plans to ask that he be allowed to plead guilty because of mental illness.

Michael Carneal, who has told psychiatrists he felt rejected by his peers and that guns made him feel powerful, has admitted the killings to police. Five fellow students were wounded in the attack.

His lawyer in an earlier court filing said Carneal "is guilty of the ... offences," has "never denied that he is guilty" and that the only issue remaining is his mental state.

Carneal was a freshman at Heath High School when he allegedly opened fire on an informal before-school prayer group with guns he had brought to school on Dec. 1, 1997.

He was charged with three counts of murder and five counts of attempted murder.



TOP GUY: Tom Cruise was hailed as a real-life action hero after he ran to the aid of a woman who was being mugged on a London street. The star of *Top Gun* and *Mission Impossible* sped to the rescue of Rita Simmonds, who was being robbed of 90,000 pounds (\$153,000) worth of jewelry as she stepped out of her sports car.

Candidate draws heat from all sides

SALT LAKE CITY — To Jackie Biskupski, her run for the Utah Legislature is about taxes, crime and growth in the sprawling suburban district she wants to represent.

For nearly everyone else, it's about her sexuality.

Biskupski, 32, is the first openly gay candidate to run for Utah's staunchly conservative, overwhelmingly Mormon Legislature. Her candidacy has drawn fire from both the far right, which accuses her of living an "immoral and illegal lifestyle," and some homosexual activists who feel she's turned her back on her own.

"I want to talk about the issues and everybody else wants to talk about this," said Biskupski, a Democrat and insurance adjuster who once wanted to be a police officer. "I'm not trying to hide anything. I just want people to see me as something other than a gay candidate."

That's unlikely. "Once we found out about it, we helped get the word out she was living a homosexual lifestyle," said Eagle Forum president Gayle Ruzicka. "Why wouldn't we? It is certainly our business when a candidate is committing sodomy and living a blatantly immoral lifestyle."

NATO troops may intervene in Kosovo

LONDON — NATO would have to send troops to Kosovo to enforce a political settlement of the conflict between Serbia and the ethnic Albanian majority in the province, British Defense Secretary George Robertson said yesterday.

It was one of the clearest acknowledgements by a senior Western politician that NATO's military planning for the Kosovo crisis is not

limited to the threat of air strikes.

"It is conceivable that if (Yugoslav President) Slobodan Milosevic is involved in a genuine ceasefire — and not just some cat-and-mouse tactic that he's been involved in before — and there is a prospect of a political settlement on the ground, then clearly would have to be NATO troops to enforce it, or keep the peace," Robertson told BBC television.

Roseanne says she'll pay Monica

Hollywood — Roseanne said she would be willing to pay Monica Lewinsky \$2 million to \$3 million to appear on her new talk show.

Appearing on CNN's "Larry King Live," Roseanne said, "Oh, hell yeah I'll pay for her. I told her seven figures times two or three," she replied. It was not clear whether she had spoken directly to Lewinsky.

Roseanne's talk show is produced by King World, the same company that produces Oprah Winfrey's show. Winfrey said earlier in the week that she had rejected a deal to air an exclusive interview with Lewinsky because it came with strings attached — a demand for overseas distribution rights.

Compiled from wire reports.

MINORITY

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state of Kentucky and even the country."

Holloway, the coordinator of minority recruiting in the agriculture program, said she's delighted to be one of those honored.

"I'm really pleased," she said. "It's exciting to be recognized by the community."

Ramsey will have the company of UK basketball coach Tubby Smith, who will give the keynote address.

Smith was honored at last year's banquet where the theme revolved around people who had broken barriers. Ollen Hinman, an alumni member, said the eagles in this year's theme symbolize the success of the recipients. "We used eagles because they have strong vision and wings to help them reach their goals," Hinman said.

This is the first year the banquet will be held on UK's campus, and Burnam is taking advantage of the opportunity by inviting all the student organizations to attend. Next year marks the 50th anniversary of Johnson's first year at UK, and Burnam wants students to understand his impact.

"It's important to share the history of Lyman T. Johnson," he said. "We hope that by inviting all the student organizations, students will feel welcome to attend."

Tickets are \$20 for the public, \$15 for students and can be purchased through the Alumni Association.

RALLY

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sion will stimulate new interest," Miller said.

Miller's vision for the next four years is to preserve the green belt and continue the renaissance of downtown Lexington.

Scorsone, democratic candidate for Kentucky's 6th district, said it is very important for everyone to vote and to be informed. He told students his goal was to end Republicans' mean-spirited agenda for the privileged few.

Ellinger, candidate for mayor, said he has strong ties with UK and thinks the University is an asset to the community. He also asked for volunteers for his campaign and

invited all to his family picnic that was held yesterday at Shilto Park.

Westrom, democratic candidate for Kentucky's 79th district, was a student at UK for seven out of the last 10 years.

Westrom said she is a woman with ethics and feels Lexington is a caring community but she is also worried about individuals being inactive.

"I am concerned with complacency. I want people to get out and vote," Westrom said.

Nate Brown, SGA president, said students should start voting now to get into the habit of doing so.

"State representatives won't start addressing student issues until more students turn out at the polls," Brown said.

GAMBLE

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"I'm not proud of some of the things I've done. I certainly added to the destruction of many athletes' careers."

An athlete gets hooked quickly by performing even one illegal action, such as shaving points from a game, at the request of an organized crime associate, Franzese said.

"As soon as they did it, we owned them," he said.

Placing bets is risky business, too, he said. Because bookmaking is illegal in most states, bookies are by definition criminals.

All are in some way associated with organized crime, he said, and all eventually get caught.

That's when the student-athlete who has dealt with a bookmaker is likely to get in trouble, he said.

The bookmaker will not hesitate to tell on the athlete with the hope of receiving a lighter sentence.

"You don't have friends under that kind of pressure,"

Franzese said.

But there's good news: Organized crime can be avoided.

"Nobody's going to walk up to you and say, 'You have to make a bet or lose a game or we're going to kill you or break your legs,'" he said.

"They're smarter than that. The way it's going to happen is you're going to make a mistake."

"The only way to fall prey to something like this is if you take the first step."

He said anyone who can potentially influence the outcome of a game is a target for organized crime, from the players to the team physician to the referees.

Asked by an audience member if he'd ever had anyone killed, Franzese said, "All I can say is that when you are part of that life, you have to do some things that are not pleasant."

Associate Athletics Director Bob Brantley said UK brought Franzese to campus because it realizes gambling can affect its own athletes.

"The more I've been exposed and the more I talk to people who have been exposed, I see that it is a reality," Brantley said.

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Keeneland preview, October 8

ON CAMPUS

Building named for Whalen

Dedication ceremony honors engineering graduate from 1949

By Crystal McMurry
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students will now have a new building name to know: the S.J. "Sam" Whalen Building. Formerly the Transportation Research Building, the re-named facility is located at 500 South Limestone St. across from the Carol Gatton College of Business and Economics. Several College of Engineering

laboratories as well as the college's advancement office are housed in the building, named after Whalen, a 1949 UK alumnus who graduated with a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering. "We are very proud that his accomplishments were inspired by the education he received as undergraduate here at the University of Kentucky," UK President Charles Wething-

ton said at the dedication ceremony Friday. Whalen and his wife Mildred have contributed a substantial gift to the Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering. "Anyway that I can help and try to give a little back is our desire," Whalen said. "The gift will be used in several ways to help students. It will be a valuable resource in continuing the quality education students, such as myself, have received from the College of Engineering," said Daniel Hargett, a materials en-

gineering senior. In 1955, Whalen founded the Aerobraz Corporation, which specialized in a process called fabrication that is used on jet engine components. Whalen has also received several honors and awards during his successful career. "I have always had a soft spot in my heart for this institution," he said. At 11 a.m. this Friday, the Civil Engineering/Kentucky Transportation Center Building will be dedicated in the name of Oliver H. Raymond, a civil engineering graduate.



Who's that singing?

Former UK basketball star **Walter McCartney** exercised his vocal abilities on the song, "Can't Stop" last Thursday night at the AIA nightclub, with special guests, local group **Black Coffey** and others. McCartney now plays forward for the Boston Celtics.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a weekly publication produced by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the Calendar are FREE to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in room 203 of the Student Center or by filling out a request form online at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. All requests must be submitted ONE WEEK prior to publication. For more information call 257-8867.

MONDAY, 10/05

ACADEMIC
L.E.A.P. program, 3-3:50pm, Rm 204 Frazee Hall, FREE
Career Testing Sessions, 3pm, 109 Miller Hall, FREE
MEETINGS
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 7pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting, 8:00-10:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
SPECIAL EVENTS
Homecoming T-shirts on sale in room 253 of Stud. Ctr., \$10-\$15
Monday Night Football @ the Student Center Game Room, 8pm, Free Popcorn

TUESDAY, 10/06

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center-Room B108-C
W.I. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
ARTS & MOVIES
Exhibit: Rosdall Gallery presents works by Mitch Elswick, open daily from 10-5, special reception today at 6:30
Movie: Farinelli presented by SAB, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE!
MEETINGS
UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr.
For more info call Mike Corbett at 245-9625
Green Thumb Recycling meeting, 7pm, Rm.106 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
SPECIAL EVENTS
Homecoming - vote for royalty court online!
Homecoming T-shirts on sale in room 253 of Stud. Ctr. and at Commons 5-7pm
Reception for Student Artists visiting from Kyushu, Japan, 8:30am, 230 Stud. Ctr.
**International Conversation Night, 5pm, Gameroom of Student Center

WEDNESDAY, 10/07

ACADEMIC
College of Engineering Career Fair, 10am-3pm, Stud. Ctr. Grand Ballroom, hosted by Society of Women Engineers
ARTS & MOVIES
Movies: Bad Lieutenant presented by SAB, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE!
MEETINGS
SAB Family Weekend Committee meeting 1pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Homecoming Committee meeting, 7pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Student Social Work Assoc. meeting/pizza party, 7pm, Rm 205 Stud. Ctr. bring a drink and \$3 for pizza
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
SPECIAL EVENTS
Gamecock Roast- Free lunch on the Student Center Patio, 11-1pm
Homecoming T-shirts on sale in room 253 Stud. Ctr.
**Japanese Cultural Performance 12pm, UK Stud. Ctr. Theatre
Karaoke Night, Student Center Gameroom, 8pm

THURSDAY, 10/08

ACADEMIC
**50 Years of Segregation: Black Higher Education in Kentucky, noon-1pm, 109 Dickey Hall
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
Orientation for Internships, Co-ops, & Shadowing 2-4pm, Rm 111 Student Center
MEETINGS
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Habitat for Humanity meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 111 Stud. Ctr.
Pre-Vet Club meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. N12 Ag North
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
SPECIAL EVENTS
Homecoming-Early registration for 5K Run/Walk, \$10 fee due by 4pm, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Homecoming Banners must be hung today for judging!
Homecoming T-shirts on sale in room 253 of Stud. Ctr. and at Commons 5-7pm

FRIDAY, 10/09

SPORTS
UK Women's Soccer vs. Cincinnati, 7pm, UK Soccer Stadium, Free with UKID
SPECIAL EVENTS
Chi Omega Golf Classic, 1pm, Players Club Golf Course, \$40 for students, all proceeds benefit McDowell Cancer Center, for more info call Julie Conrad at 323-9827
Homecoming Parade, Check-In 4:30pm at Memorial Coliseum, parade begins at 6pm
Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire- following parade at E.S. Goodbarn Field, Awards for the week will be given out, Homecoming Court finalists announced

SATURDAY, 10/10

SPECIAL EVENTS
All University Festival, Seaton Field, 2-7pm
UK Football Homecoming Game vs South Carolina, 7pm, Commonwealth Stadium
SSWA serving dinner at Hope Center, 4:45-6pm

SUNDAY, 10/11

MEETINGS
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall
UK Aikido Club meeting, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym
Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
SPECIAL EVENTS
5K Diversity Run/Walk, Check in 1pm, Green Lot of Commonwealth Stadium, Registration Fee \$13, Run/Walk begins at 2pm
**Nnenna Freelon Concert presented by SAB
Spotlight Jazz Series, 8pm, Memorial Hall; Tickets \$7 students, \$13 faculty/staff, \$15 gen. public
SSWA participation in Take Back the Night, 6-9pm, Triangle Park

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Dreams' may bring a tear or two

'What Dreams May Come' proves to be an emotional, but not suspenseful film.

By Jonathan D. Gent
STAFF WRITER

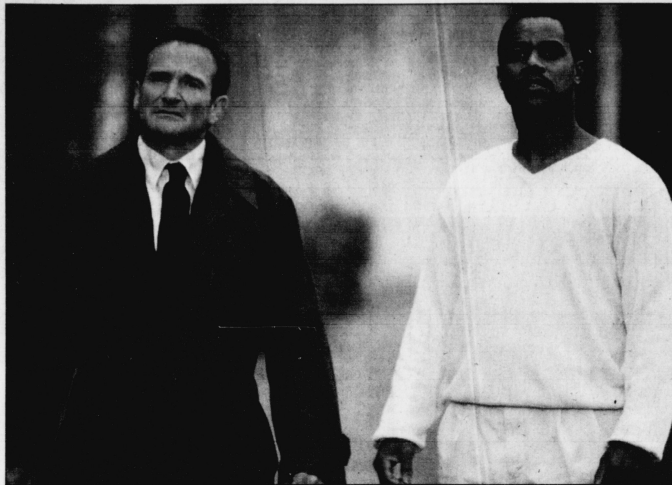
Love. The most powerful force on Earth? The thing by which all other concepts and emotions are measured? Damn right! And the film *What Dreams May Come* gives a sampling of what someone will do for an extraordinary love.

Chris (Robin Williams) is a caring man, with a beautiful wife named Annie (Annabella Sciorra). They met by chance, and have dealt with the loss of their children and Annie's nervous breakdown. So when he dies, you know things are not going to go well.

Chris moves on to heaven, where a guide (Cuba Gooding Jr.) informs him about his new home. It is a place of his creation, similar to one of his wife's oil paintings.

Annie, having despaired over the loss of her husband and children, takes her own life. She goes to hell, a place of her own creation. It is also breathtaking, though, in a completely different way, it is reminiscent of both Salvador Dali's paintings and Dante's *Inferno*.

A moment for judgment — How would a person cope with the loss of a truly powerful love? Suicide? Are they weak, or is it simply the fact that in their mind, they long to be close to that person once again? Regardless, she is punished. Chris chooses to go after



Cuba Gooding Jr. and Robin Williams star in *What Dreams May Come*, a film about the hardships of lost love and death. Beautifully filmed, this movie should prove to be a winner.

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her, through heaven and hell to save her. A classic tale in the tradition of the mythic figure Orpheus but with a new spin.

This film is gorgeous, filled with background directly transposed from paintings. The camera work is fluid and graceful, and the shot placement is divine.

The last film this beautifully shot was *Seven Years in Tibet*.

Director Vincent Ward (known mainly for *Map of the Human Heart*) just went hog

wild with his production designer, waiting for the audience to get used to the scenery only to change it. The result is anticipation for how you will be visually amazed next.

The only real thing the film is lacking is suspense. He's going to hell to find the love of his life. Shouldn't it be edge-of-your-seat stuff?

Yes. Yet you're still hung up on that scenery. That eye-catching stuff almost takes

away from the actors.

Williams isn't the first choice among actors for romantic leads, but his normally manic mannerisms and vocal inflections lend themselves beautifully to a person in love.

More than likely, this film will get bashed for its conventional-type ending. However, this movie is about love, and if it does not end conventionally, it ruins the movie.

So shut up, get some popcorn and enjoy the emotions poking you in that under-used cavity in your chest.

With all the action movies out there, we should pray for more films like this, full of something special effects could never fully duplicate: emotion.

Rating: B-

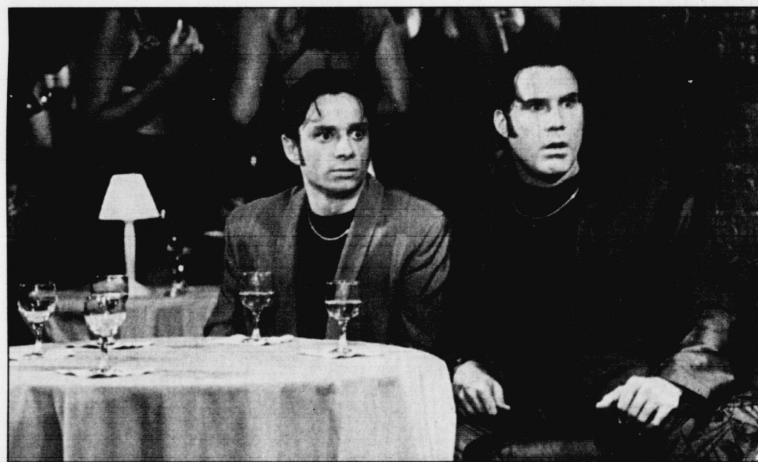


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Two hot dudes

Will Ferrell and Chris Kattan play two of America's most happening, single swingers in *A Night at the Roxbury*.

'Roxbury' proves worthy

A Night at the Roxbury deems itself not just another stupid "Saturday Night Live" sketch, but demonstrates a decent plot.

By Marissa Fugate
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I admit it. I went into *A Night at the Roxbury* expecting to care more about picking the Milk Duds out of my teeth than the movie. The first 30 minutes aside, I sacrificed my teeth to the evil cavity monster for a movie that surprised and amused me.

Doug (Will Ferrell) and Steve (Chris Kattan) Butabi are two guys living in a leopard-print universe, just biding their time waiting for the social fairy to come and transform them into hip guys who get into the coolest clubs around.

The Butabi brothers split their time between carefully choreographing dance moves and working for their father in the family silk flower emporium.

Soon, Doug and Steve realize there's more to life than dusting fake roses. They set out with a mission to get into the Roxbury, the most happening night club around, and one day own their own club.

Based on a "Saturday Night Live" sketch, *A Night at the Roxbury* moves the one-dimensional skit into a tale of two brothers with a dream and the motivation to pursue it.

The first half of the movie centers around the club-hopping and painful attempts at social interaction by Doug and Steve. After a successful foray into the Roxbury, they leave with women and business contacts.

But, alas, as all good plans do, Doug and Steve's plans go awry. Steve bends to pressure from his father to marry Emily (Molly Shannon), daughter of the business partner. Doug fails

into a pit of self-despair and moves out of the house.

A Night at the Roxbury proved to be a funny movie with truly amusing bits of dialogue. Co-producer Amy Heckerling (*Clueless*) brought life to a film that could have easily been a one-joke extended sketch (reference: *Stuart Saves his Family* and *It's Pat*). Once past the first predictable half-hour watching the

Butabi brothers pinball women at clubs, a plot forms and we begin to care about the fate of Doug and Steve.

Will Ferrell gives a first-rate performance as Doug Butabi, the brains of the family. Doug is

amazingly pathetic, yet his ambition makes you want cheer for his attempts.

Chris Kattan plays a blank-eyed, slack-jawed Steve Butabi to perfection. As hard as Steve tries, he's still two sandwiches short of a picnic. Molly Shannon does a great turn as Emily, a conniving, controlling woman with a head for business and evil plans to break up the Butabi brothers.

Once past the lackluster beginning, *A Night at the Roxbury* scores some funny scenes and instantly repeatable dialogue. Innovative placement of music adds to the hilarity of the scenes. With *A Night at the Roxbury*, "Saturday Night Live" has finally achieved a feat comparable Wayne's World. And it's about time.

Rating: A-



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He said

"Some people said this was good, but last week we heard the same speech. I'm getting tired of hearing that. We've got to start coming out on top of the stick."

— Anthony White, UK running back, on the loss to Arkansas

"The interception was actually the fault of Craig Yeast. He didn't come back to the ball. Craig just didn't play very well at all."

— UK coach Hal Mumme on the game-turning interception and Craig Yeast's performance

Digits

499

Numbers of yards Tim Couch threw for against Arkansas in UK's 27-20 loss on Saturday.

47,67

Number of Completions and Attempts by Couch, both Southeastern Conference Records.

Fire on Ice

Cool Cats

The UK hockey team defeated Butler University 16-2 on Saturday night. This season marks the hockey team's 15th Anniversary Season.

THE 411

SEC Scores

(6) Georgia 28, (10) Louisiana St. 27
(7) Florida 16, Alabama 10
(19) Arkansas 27, UK 20
TCU 19, Vanderbilt 16 (20)
Ole Miss 30, S. Carolina 28

Kernel Poll

1. Ohio St. (1)
2. Kansas St. (3)
3. Nebraska (2)
4. UCLA (4)
5. Tennessee (5)
6. Georgia (12)
17. Florida (6)
17. Virginia (10)
9. Florida St. (7)
10. LSU (6)
11. Arizona (13)
12. Penn St. (9)
13. Wisconsin (14)
14. Oregon (17)
14. Colorado (18)
16. Virginia Tech (16)
17. Texas A&M (20)
18. USC (22)
19. Arkansas (20)
20. Missouri (24)
20. Notre Dame (23)
22. Syracuse (11)
23. Tulane (NR)
24. North Carolina St. (NR)
25. Marshall (NR)

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RICH COOK | KERNEL STAFF

UK quarterback Tim Couch gets sacked by the Arkansas defense on Saturday night. Couch finished the game 47 for 67 for 499 yards and three touchdowns, but couldn't engineer the Cats to a game-tying score on their last possession.

Sacked!

Cats fall to Razorbacks after blowing 20-7 second-half lead, must now regroup for South Carolina

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Air Raid Reload fired its second set of blanks Saturday, and a season of promise now stands in serious jeopardy.

Arkansas overcame a 13-point, third-quarter deficit to deflate the Wildcats 27-20 and dig UK a two-game hole in the Southeastern Conference.

"It feels to me like when you lose in the high school playoffs and you're done, but the thing is, here we've got another game to come back and learn from this loss," said senior safety Jeff Zurcher. "That's

how much it hurts, because we were there the whole time, we were ahead, and it would've been the first time in a long time that UK had beaten a ranked team on the road in the SEC."

The Wildcats (3-2, 0-2 SEC) jumped on the Razorbacks (4-0, 2-0 SEC) early and often, securing a 20-7 lead in the early third quarter. But the Hogs charged back behind senior tailback Madre Hill, who led all rushers with 106 yards.

A key face-mask penalty gave Arkansas good field position for the first of two field goals that it used to chip away at the UK lead. The high-octane Wildcat offense stopped scoring, leaving the already under-

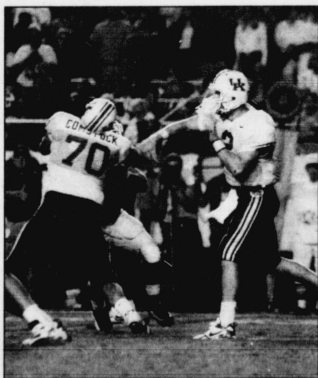
manned Black Flag defense on an island. UK was playing without starting safety Willie Gary, who tore his anterior cruciate ligament in last week's 51-35 loss at Florida, but Zurcher filled in well, with a team-high 11 tackles.

"Jeff did a great job," sophomore linebacker Marlon McCreedy said. "He's a great leader, and he showed his leadership tonight. He came up and made some big plays on the run for us, and that's what we needed."

But big plays on defense couldn't make up for what turned out to be the game's crucial mistake.

Leading by seven and looking for a back-breaker, coach Hal Mumme called a route change for wide receiver Craig Yeast with the play-clock winding down.

See SACKED on 8 >>>



RICH COOK | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Tim Couch delivers one of his Southeastern Conference record 67 pass attempts against the Razorbacks.

These are the days ...



Aaron Sanderford
KERNEL COLUMNIST

right and everything that should go right goes wrong.

These are days when substitute wide receiver Garry Davis comes in for Craig Yeast in the fourth quarter and catches three passes for 35 yards, including a 21-yard bolt that put Tim Couch in position for a potential game-tying toss.

These are days when substitute safety Jeff Zurcher is thrust into a starting role once occupied by the heart and soul of the Wildcat defense — Willie Gary — and after initial jitters, Zurcher helps keep the Cats close.

And these are days when an Arkansas offensive unit that torched Alabama for 42 points is held to just 27 points at home by a defense adjusting to life after prevent.

(In case you were wondering, the prevent defense is a passive style of play that prevents you from winning. UK used it last season.)

These are days when Couch clicks, the UK offense moves at break-neck speed, the Black Flag defense plays well and Wildcat special teams wreak havoc, and it amounts to a 14 first-half points and 20 for the game.

These are days when the Wildcat offense takes a 13-point lead deep into the second half of a Southeastern Conference road game and simply stops making plays.

On days like these, there are breathtaking drives that march downfield to squash an opponent.

Then turn the game on its ear after a miscommunication between an All-American quarterback, an All-American wide receiver and their

passing guru of a coach.

These are days that hold the cruelest twists, because cramps, conservative play-calling and a timely interception still place UK football one play from overtime.

These are days when the years of "almost-had-its," "just wait until basketball," and "oh-so-closes" could actually end.

But on days like these, there is no justice.

Those who are expected to perform fall short, and those who are expected to fall, perform.

These are days when Nebraska needs a goal-line stand to stop Oklahoma State and N.C. State falls to Baylor.

These are days when Bill Curry wins and Hal Mumme doesn't.

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SLAMMIN'



HOBE HILKER | KERNEL STAFF

Sophomore Cathy Hughes goes up for a spike during UK's match Sunday against Ole Miss. The Cats beat both Ole Miss and Mississippi St.

UK grabs two costly victories

Cats lose Crabb to injured knee, but recover to post two more conference victories

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UK women's volleyball team felt the thrill of two wins, and the bitter taste of losing a player for the season this weekend at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats put away the Mississippi State Bulldogs 15-5, 13-15, 15-12 and 16-14. They also sent Ole Miss packing, 15-8, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-13.

UK senior outside hitter LaTanya Webb led all three teams for the weekend with 26 kills in the Ole Miss match.

UK pulled off winning the two matches after losing junior setter Terri Crabb for the rest of the season when she tore her anterior cruciate ligament Wednesday against the University of Louisville.

Crabb, the Most Valuable Player in the Kentucky Conference Challenge, injured her knee while going for a dig. UK head coach Jona Braden said.

Braden called on freshman setter Whitney Sample to fill Crabb's shoes this weekend and for the rest of the season. Sample recorded 55 assists against MSU and a head-turning 72 assists against Ole Miss.

"I felt so bad when she (Crabb) got hurt," Sample said. "She's done so well. It's great to have her on the sidelines; she helps me with little things. This season is dedicated to Terri."

The Cats (12-5 overall, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) had their hands full with MSU even though the Bulldogs came into Lexington with a 1-10 overall record. The competitive Bulldogs didn't surprise Braden.

"I think it's obvious that they are better team than

their record shows," she said. "We were playing well, but we just lost our concentration and had to fight back."

Junior middle blocker Jaclyn Homan had 10 kills, five digs and five block assists against MSU. Junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman led the Cats with 15 kills and 10 digs and contributed three block assists.

Sophomore outside hitter Christine Owen led the Bulldogs with 19 kills and 12 digs, but it was to no avail. The Cats once again got off to a great start yesterday, winning the first two games against Ole Miss.

Eiserman said she wants to do more to prevent the pattern of losing one game per match, something that has been occurring too regularly.

"It's becoming a trait, we'd like to kill people and get out of here," Eiserman said. "That would be the ideal situation. We tend to play with our opponents."

The Cats were winning 2-0 in the match and 12-8 in the third game when Braden made a substitution she hasn't made all season. Braden kept in one starter and filled the rest of the floor with five substitutes, three who had little playing experience in the previous match. Although UK lost that game, Braden did not regret playing her subs.

"I felt confident in all of the kids," she said. "I thought they could maintain what was happening on the floor. They were a little nervous but I wanted them to finish it. It just slipped out of our fingers."



"I'm ready for motherhood because I've found the perfect partner. So we make love every single moment that we get a chance."

— Sharon Stone, on her husband, Phil Bronstein, San Francisco Examiner executive editor.

"It looks like they drove down the wrong street. The three carloads chased them until they basically got out (of their cars) and fought."

— Sgt. Bruce Jackson, police officer in Lancaster, Calif., after two men were chased, beaten with baseball bats and cut with a razor after getting into a verbal argument with partygoers while driving past a residence at midnight on Saturday.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A November ballot measure to cut class size faces staunch opposition from parents, teachers, students and just about everybody else involved with California schools. That's because Proposition 8 also would establish a new state agency to evaluate schools and set up parent-teacher councils with authority over curriculum decisions, besides requiring teachers to pass subject matter tests and immediate suspension of children who bring drugs to school.

"What it really does is add another layer of bureaucracy to an already cumbersome structure," said Ann Desmond, director of legislation for the California State PTA.

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IN OUR OPINION

Enough already!

Congress needs to take action or retreat

It's about freaking time! This week, the Clinton scandal is the main item on the agenda in the House. Debate will begin today about whether Congress should initiate formal impeachment proceedings. The actual vote is scheduled for Friday, and will decide whether Clinton will attain the undeniable distinction of being one of only three presidents faced with formal impeachment proceedings.

All of this rests on the assumption that Congress is not bluffing in their statements, that they are *finally* going to start making forward progress. For weeks since Starr's report was delivered to the House Judiciary Committee, the gutless GOP-led Congress has been treading water. They have postponed addressing the issue as long as they possibly could. A week after they had the Starr report, they released it to the public. A week after the Starr report was released, they released the videotape

of Clinton's grand jury testimony. A week after the videotape was released, they released audio tapes from the investigation.

They think the public is too stupid to understand what they are doing, but it's all too clear. The fact is, Congress is waiting to see what the public opinion polls are going to do, but there's still an overwhelming majority of people polled saying the president should not be impeached.

Such public support throws a monkey wrench in the plans of the GOP, especially with November so close on the horizon. But the elections aren't close enough to stall anymore. Congress needs to buckle down and decide what they're going to do.

They should vote "no" to impeachment proceedings, but do Republicans want that "yes" vote enough to sacrifice themselves at the November polls?

Probably not, but they need to take action. NOW!

GUEST COLUMNISTS

'Frat Star' revelation answers all questions

There seems to be a general confusion among the student body on how to judge and deal with the modern fraternity member.

This seeming "Janus-Head" quality that fraternities have, existing as both a "service" to communities and the University, and being rowdy assholes, must be reconciled.

We have been in a fraternity for three, and a half years, and at first this troubled me.

The apparent contradiction between being a philanthropically-focused organization and a drinking club is not at all a contradiction in terms.

It is merely a distinct tension brought on by the fundamental differences between the only two types of people in fraternities, the "normal" people and the all-powerful FRAT STAR (like ROCK STAR).

The "normal" people go to class and study because they are afraid they will not get a job if they do not get an education, or rather a degree.

The "normal" people attempt, although in futility, to define themselves outside of the fraternity.

The "normal" people desperately try to reassure the student body that Daddy did not buy their car, he only leased it, and that they work ... at Abercrombie & Fitch. But, they live their lives in the shadow of the FRAT STAR, their

reputations reluctantly grounded in how many girls "meathead" laid last weekend; and who is this "meathead"?

First off, you independents must believe the stereotype that you cling to is in fact right, and wholly true and final.

We have studied the FRAT STAR for three and a half years, and we believe we have finally begun to understand him.

But like capturing a unicorn, one can never hope to fully understand the psyche of the FRAT STAR, only define him through his admittedly idiotic existence.

The FRAT STAR embodies:

1. The inherent use of a strange language centered around keywords and phrases such as: "tool," "sketchy," "shady," "bitches," and "cockblock."
2. Knowledge of rare pharmaceuticals such as Rohypnol.
3. The uncanny ability to dress really nice, even when going to the water fountain at 3 in the morning, or while hanging out at the business school.
4. The pressing urgency to dominate every sport on earth, and every person on earth. This ties into their want to stay in college forever.
5. Drinking, all the time.
6. Lifting weights, all the time; for the ladies.
7. The development of newer, faster and more dangerous (well ... better) drinking technologies;

such as the keg stand, the funnel, and the "shotgun."

8. The undeniable belief that college is made especially for them.

9. In fact, that the world was made for them, seeing that their parents own it.

Now, we must warn you, do not approach the FRAT STAR for any reason at all; they are dangerous and violent.

Unless you share their letters, never get near them, for they will charm you with drinking stories and camaraderie, just like they did us.

For the women of UK, do not wear any clothing that reveals any skin at all.

If you are going to be around the FRAT STAR, this means that you want it (it being sex), and they will be more than happy to give it to you.

Men, never, ever attempt to talk to a girl that a FRAT STAR is talking to. You see, this is an attempted "cockblock," and is grounds for, as the FRAT STAR would put it, a "proper beat down."

We hope now that you all understand, and there's really no need to write anymore silly complaints.

Now that you understand the FRAT STAR — and how to spot him — you can avoid him, and accept his necessary existence in "any college USA."

READERS' FORUM



Hostility against American sports reflects irrational rage

To the editor:

What's the matter with Manish Bhatia? Did this guy miss the cut for some little-league team back in the day? Is that where all of this misdirected hostility comes from? Well I guess if Manish wants to play, we might as well play hardball.

Listen up Tiger, soccer is just as insignificant as baseball from a global perspective.

I'm sorry you don't like baseball. Having played baseball and soccer for several years, I guess my tolerance is mature enough to accept the popularity of both sports. The positive unity of any culture should always be celebrated.

But I guess we should all stop and recognize Manish's opinion as being the most important thing. Whatever you say, Manish.

Have you ever heard of sumo wrestling? What about the physical condition of those guys? Are they OK simply because they aren't American, or is the real problem that you don't like fat people?

It's all fun and games with you and your name calling, but you're avoiding the truth. I guess if you give a jerk a brain, sarcasm, space in the Kernel and a thesaurus he can downplay even the best aspects of being a human.

Nice try Manny. I still like baseball.

MATT MITCHELSON
UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE

McGwire and Sosa have built lasting memories for America

To the editor:

Excuse me for being an American. Excuse me for standing in awe of Mark McGwire's accomplishments this season. And excuse me for following America's pastime.

I must say I was astonished to read Manish Bhatia's Oct. 1 column that attempted to degrade American sports and our own love of a game that has been our national pastime for longer than myself, my father and my grandfather have been alive.

I do have to admit that the exploding salaries and pervasive commercialization have tarnished the sanctity of our professional sports, especially baseball, football and basketball. But they are still our sports and we have proven many times that our athletes are world class, if not the best in the world.

In addition, I admit that in most of Europe and South and Central America, soccer is king. But what does that have to do with our professional sports and how does that prove that "we (United States) still stink in the global arena?"

I beg to differ. We are awesome in the world arena. Has anyone been watching the Olympics the last few times, more specifically the summer Olympics?

Our country does not only serve as a dominant force in the Olympics, but also, has anyone paid attention to where many of the track and field athletes go to train?

They come to our colleges and universities! So, I'm sorry. Even though we might stink in soccer and the World Cup, we have world-class athletes. Thank you, very much.

This year, I went to see Mark McGwire play the day after he hit No. 62, and I saw the Yankees play in Yankee Stadium. Both are memories that I'll be telling my grandchildren about. I don't care if someone in Bolivia or France doesn't know who Mark McGwire is, and that they care more about Brazil's "single goal scored in their last World Cup victory." Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are great athletes that were a class act throughout the season.

I'm an American and I still love my "bastard child of cricket" called baseball! Bravo Mark and Sammy!

JIM DUNCAN
ACCOUNTING SENIOR

Stereotyping needs to come to an end among UK students

To the editor:

This is in response to Mr. Samples' recent letter concerning an incident of disruptive behavior that apparently occurred in the new library. The number of INDIVIDUALS involved in this noisy incident are surely not statistically significant.

Surely it would be grossly unfair to consider the actions of a few INDIVIDUALS as applicable to the entire organization to which they belong.

Isn't it verging on a racist attitude to adopt this stance? I feel confident that their fraternities would frown on the actions described by Mr. Samples.

If becoming involved with charities and other on- and off-campus activities is a good thing, surely the Greek System is to be applauded.

Instead I've seldom seen anything other than criticism in the Kernel. Let us admire any group of organizations that foster involvement in charity and other positive activities, such as is frequently the case with UK's fraternities and sororities.

Finally, lest your readers think I am just defending "fellow Greeks," I have only ever been affiliated with one fraternity — Uncle Sam's big, green gun club (a.k.a. the U.S. Army).

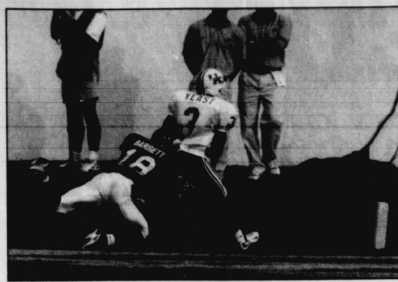
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UK's Craig Yeast hauls in a Tim Couch pass in the first quarter to give the Cats a 7-0 lead over Arkansas.

SOCCER UK endures tough road against ACC

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's soccer team is officially on a streak. A streak they hope ends quickly. Two losses at the SEC/ACC Challenge in Clemson, S.C., after last week's loss to Florida have sent the Cats on a three-game losing streak. A 3-2 loss to Wake Forest on Friday and another 3-2 loss to Clemson on Saturday dropped the Cats' record to 3-5-2.

It's the first time this season UK has dipped below the .500 mark. Forward Deanna Stayton, who scored her first goal on Saturday against the Tigers, said practice will have a different feel this week. "We're going to go a lot harder," she said. "We're all kind of being lazy lately, so we've all agreed to work harder in practice."

Friday's match against Wake Forest was a back-and-forth battle that went into overtime before the Demon Deacons pulled out the win.

UK had the early advantage when freshman Almee Brown scored the first goal of the game. Control then shifted to the Deacons' way after Anne Schropshire scored the next two goals to take a 2-1 lead.

But the Cats refused to relinquish as Carrie Staber's shot at the 60th minute evened the score and sent the game into overtime.

But UK didn't get another chance to even the side after Stacey Rock scored off a cornerkick six minutes into OT.

The Cats had to think comeback on Saturday after spotting Clemson a 3-0 lead in the first half. They almost pulled it off after Stayton and Staber each scored a goal in the first eight minutes of the second frame. Two goals would be all UK could manage, though, as the Tigers held off the surge.

Midfielder Brooke Hergesell said the outcome might have been different, had more time been on the clock. "We had them on their heels the majority of the second half," she said, "but they had more opportunities in the last five minutes."

SACKED

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Quarterback Tim Couch was unable to relay the change to his favorite target in time, and Yeast ran a curl route instead of going deep. But the UK wideout got open anyway, so Couch zeroed in on Yeast and telegraphed a late throw into the outstretched arms of Arkansas cornerback David Barrett, who returned the interception 62 yards before being corralled by Derek Homer.

Four plays later, the game was tied, and Mumme was left blaming himself.

"The thing that eats on me about it, is that it took away a score we had going," Mumme said. "It was a bad call in a great drive, and it's my fault."

With momentum shifting, another stroke of bad luck stung the Wildcats. Yeast started cramping severely and was relegated to the sidelines, leaving Couch without his sidekick. One punt and 10

plays later, UK found itself trailing in a game it had dominated only minutes before.

"The interception changed the game," Couch said. "It got them a lot of momentum going their way. It was a real, tough break, and a forced ball on my part."

With fewer than six minutes remaining, the UK quarterback tried to orchestrate a game-tying drive but came up short on a fourth-and-three.

After an Arkansas punt, UK drove 70 yards in the final 3:11 and stood 13 yards from overtime with five seconds left, but Couch's pass sailed over open slot receiver Kevin Coleman, standing in the end zone.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't think I had a chance (to catch the last pass)," said Coleman, who led the Cats with 105 yards receiving. "I thought it was going to be a little bit lower, but it was just so shocking that it was so high.

"There was nothing I could have done about it."

Happy Holiday's Hogs

Penalties, lack of big plays prevents Cats from major win



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Merry Christmas, Arkansas. The holiday highlight of the year might still be 81 days away, but don't tell UK that, as they gave Razorback fans everywhere an early Christmas gift Saturday night in Little Rock, Ark. After leading 20-7 with nine and a half minutes left in the third quarter, UK fell apart, evoking images of old Cat teams that could play with the big boys, but couldn't slam the door in their faces.

The Cats didn't score the rest of the way, something Arkansas had no trouble doing, as the No. 25-ranked Hogs stormed back to claim a 27-20 victory and send UK home wondering where they go from here.

It wasn't all bad for UK, but the good (Tim Couch's 499 yards passing and Arkansas's three-for-10 third down conversions), have been forgotten thanks to the myriad of bad UK found themselves in.

Let's start with the penalty situation. UK had a little yellow hankie thrown against it for nearly every imaginable infraction — holding, block in the back, illegal formation, chop block, pass interference, knack for shooting itself in the foot, especially at big moments in the game.

The grand total? An embarrassing 18 penalties for 163 yards, or 155 more yards than UK rushed for in the entire game. The penalties showed an undisciplined team that has a knack for shooting itself in the foot, especially at big moments in the game. Strange, but one would think head

coach Hal Mumme's profanity-laced outburst at last Tuesday's practice for a sloppy performance would have provoked the Cats to cut out all the silly mistakes.

It wasn't just the mental mistakes that prompt penalties, though, as UK also had trouble tackling the Arkansas running backs in the first half, causing one to wonder if there wasn't just a little bit of grease on those maroon jerseys. Exonerated in the tackling problem, senior safety Jeff Zurcher, who filled in for the injured Willie Gary, made 11 tackles, many which saved huge gains.

UK does deserve some credit for its performance. The Cats entered a hostile environment against a solid team and played their hearts out. The defense held the Hogs to three field goal attempts on drives inside the 10-yard line, and blocked one of them. They also forced an interception and gave the offense enough stops to pull out a win.

The offense moved the ball effectively, but continuously stalled when it mattered most, including the game-turning interception by Arkansas' David Barrett. Couch finished with 499 yards, but once again, the ground game was bottled up. Does UK believe it can win on the road against top competition?

I hope so. There's no reason they can't. The question now is whether UK can right the ship, get a big win at home over South Carolina and pull an upset over either LSU, Georgia or Tennessee.

It can happen, as long as the Cats remember Christmas isn't until December.

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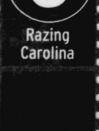
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HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS

Reaching for the stars: Coordinators look to the film world to bring star power to this year's Homecoming events

By **MATTHEW T. PATTON**
HOMECOMING '98 EDITOR

It's the ship of dreams. Or is it the ship of fools? Wait ... maybe it's the campus of dreams. That's a better way to describe the campus that will host Homecoming's "Hollywood Nights."

"When the students were deciding the theme last Spring, there were several blockbuster movies that were scheduled for release like *Titanic* and *Good Will Hunting*," said Jenny Jones-Goodwin, assistant director of Student Activities who serves as Homecoming adviser.

"Students, faculty, staff and the community alike seemed to be enjoying the pictures on the big screen," Jones-Goodwin said. "so the students decided to go Hollywood with the theme to tie in to the motion picture madness."

Jones-Goodwin might compare homecoming preparation to Matt Damon's character in *Good Will Hunting*.

"There's a lot of work behind the scenes, but people only see the end result," she said. "Everyone only saw Damon's equations in the end, and most people didn't see what was happening with him and Robin Williams behind the scenes. People have no idea!"

Some might think Homecoming is strictly a Greek event, but others disagree.

"Homecoming is designed for the entire University, not just Greek organizations," said Tony Blanton, assistant dean of students who advises the social fraternities. "It's good for the Greek organizations to get involved, because they get to welcome their alumni back to campus, and it's always good for the alumni to see them involved in homecoming."

"A lot of the Greeks try to get more involved, which is probably why the average person doesn't get involved," said Zach Atkins, a journalism junior and Delta Tau Delta pledge.

"If you're a pledge, you have to do so much more. The actives always keep us informed, but I haven't heard anything on homecoming."

The Student Activities Board, which runs Homecoming, is open to every student who has an interest in programming events for the campus. Students are encouraged to get involved and share their ideas about how to make Homecoming a meaningful experience for students, faculty, staff, alumni, family and friends.

Students who might not

be involved with SAB for the entire school year devote part of their spring and fall semesters to working on the activities for Homecoming.

"The committees have been working extremely hard," said Albert Burks, assistant director of Student Activities, who also serves as adviser for Family Weekend, which starts this Friday.

"With the 3-on-3 basketball tournament, free food on Wednesday, and parade, we think more people will be involved," Burks said. "We haven't had the bonfire in about three years, so everyone is looking forward to it."

Burks also said he hopes more students will become involved with the prospect of winning UK's first ever "Wildcat Cup."

Does Burks feel like "the king of the world?"

Considering the amount of time that he and the rest of the planners involved have invested, he probably feels more like the aged Rose Dawson from *Titanic*.

"When you're here from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day for two weeks, you get tired and wonder when it will end, but we feel like the time invested is definitely worth it."



THE ROYAL COURT



FILE PHOTO
Bobby Pope and Sarah Greer were crowned 1997 Homecoming King and Queen at halftime. This year they will pass their crowns to new royalty at the UK vs. South Carolina game on Saturday.

King and queen of UK for a day

Changing the process: King and queen applicants to be judged on criteria ranging from academic to community involvement

By Lauren Smith
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A \$10 application fee and sponsorship by a campus organization are the only requirements for nomination to the Homecoming Court. Becoming a finalist, though, is much more complicated.

Many applications are submitted to the Student Activities Board each year from various organizations across campus.

Nominees must present a résumé and answer three questions with their application. A nominating committee of UK faculty and students narrow the field to 40 candidates. After an interview session with five judges, 16 semifinalists are chosen.

"As has been the tradition in the past, we were looking for a student who is very well-rounded and represents all aspects of being a student at UK," said Randy Gonzalez, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and a member of the Royalty Interview Committee.

Each judge spent about five to 10 minutes with the individual candidates, asking them four questions on a specific topic. The nominees were then ranked on a scale of one to 10 based on five categories: academics, leadership, confidence, communication skills, and appearance.

"This was quite a difficult way to look at and judge the nominees," Gonzalez said.

UK students will serve as the final judges and cast their ballots on Tuesday and Wednesday. Unlike previous years, students do not need to be on campus to vote for the 1998 Homecoming King and Queen.

New to the homecoming format this year will be online voting, where students cast their vote on the computer rather than in a voting booth on campus. The voting site will be accessible through the VIP network, and announcements being made through Greek organizations, Residence Hall association, and through listservs of over 300 campus organizations.

"Voter turnout has been low in the past, and we need more votes cast this year," said Mandy Harrett, the 1998 Royalty Homecoming Chair. "The most important thing to us is to have more people vote this year."

Albert Burks, assistant director of Student Activities, said about 1,000 people voted in last year's election, which is "hardly representative of the amount of people on campus."

Campaigning is prohibited and will be strictly monitored and controlled. Signs, posters or banners highlighting a contestant's name will be confiscated, and violation of campaign rules will result in disqualification of the advertised nominee.

"Campaigning via word of mouth is allowed, but this is not an SGA election," Harrett said.

All 16 semifinalists will ride in the Homecoming parade Friday night, and the final four couples will be announced during the pep rally and bonfire at the E.S. Goodbarn Field after the parade.

The 1997 Homecoming King and Queen, Bobby Pope and Sarah Greer, will return to Lexington to relinquish their titles and crown the new royalty at halftime of Saturday's football showdown against the South Carolina Gamecocks at 7 p.m.



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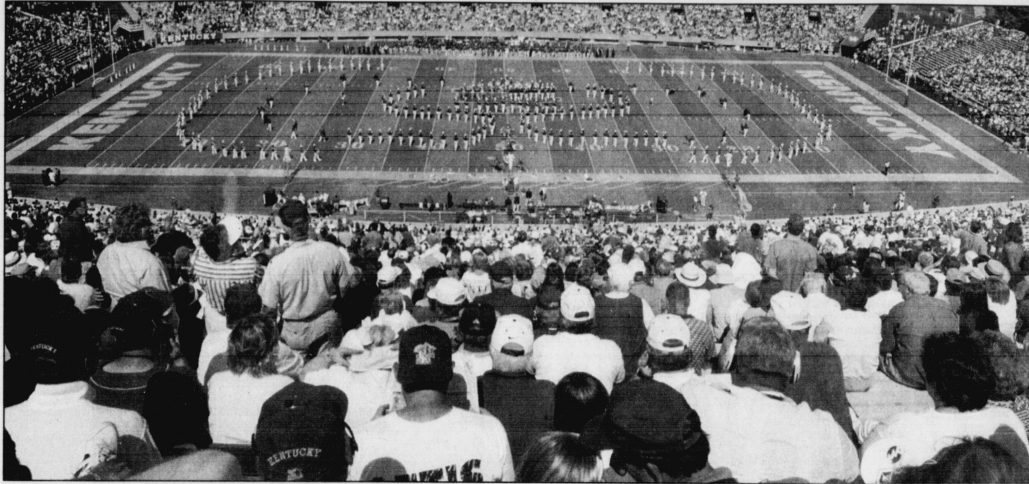


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The construction and design of Commonwealth Stadium is expected to cost about \$24 million, and will bump the number of seats up to almost 70,000, UK officials said.

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home again

A 'wealth of information

The Commonwealth Stadium expansion should be finished in 1999, with seating for as many as 68,000 people.

59,384
Number of people in attendance (a homecoming record) at 1996's homecoming game against Louisville. UK lost 38-14.

61,076
Largest crowd ever at Commonwealth Stadium for UK vs. Tennessee game.

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Years passed since UK began playing at Stoll Field, located where the Singletary Center for the Arts now stands.

Commonwealth makes room

Home-field advantage: A cow pasture once served as the playing field for football; expansion of Commonwealth complete in 1999

By Heather Stanfield
STAFF WRITER

Around 70,000 screaming fans might be rooting for the football Wildcats next season, thanks to the expansion project under way at Commonwealth Stadium.

The project should be complete in August 1999, said Russell Pear, assistant athletic director for facilities at UK.

Turner Construction is overseeing the more than 20 companies involved in the construction and design project.

Pear also said the estimated capacity of the stadium after the expansion should be

between 67,500 and 68,000, but the actual number could change once construction begins.

The total estimated cost of the project, including design and construction, is \$24 million.

That price tag for expansion cost twice as much as it did to build Commonwealth in the early 1970s.

Football fans might remember when a state-of-the-art stadium was not part of the campus.

The roots of UK football began on Stoll Field in McLean Stadium. This old home of the Wildcats was located where the Singletary Center now stands

on Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

The field was named in 1916 for 22nd judicial district circuit Judge Richard Stoll and the stadium honors a UK football player, Price Innis McLean, who was injured in a game and later died.

Stoll Field was initially a cow pasture, and during games, the cows were steered to the sidelines and kept there.

The Wildcats played on Stoll from 1881 and until Commonwealth opened in 1973. Some memorable games at the old complex include UK's 90-0 win over Georgia in 1893, as well as the first night game in

1929.

But as UK grew, the need for a new stadium was deemed necessary and the idea for Commonwealth was born.

Located on acreage that used to be an UK farm, Commonwealth Stadium opened in September 1973, as the Wildcats beat Virginia Tech.

Commonwealth was designed by Finch-Heery of Atlanta.

The Huber, Hunt and Nichols firm built the stadium for \$12 million, according to the UK Football Facts Book, which was published in 1979, six years after Commonwealth opened.

From then until now, it seated about 58,000, although the record attendance topped out at 59,384 for the UK-U of L game in 1996.

Most agree the expansion will be a positive move for UK.

"I think the expansion is a much needed addition to Commonwealth Stadium because of the growing interest in Kentucky football," said Keli Back, an elementary education junior.

She said she hopes the increase in seats will mean an increase in numbers of student tickets.

"There definitely needs to be more student tickets," Back said.

Fred Brassfield, a UK football season ticket holder, agrees.

"I think (the expansion) is great," he said. "They'll have no trouble filling it up. It will give more people the chance to see the Cats that normally wouldn't be able to."



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Home sweet home?

Lookin' good: Campus changes are a good thing

Heather Stanfield
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

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Take our dear university, for example. If it has been a while since you have been to campus, things might appear to be a little unlike you remember them. Do not worry, do not be afraid. Accept change. Change is a good thing, I assure you.

Take, for example, the brand spankin' new W. T. Young Library.

This library well merits the fundraising and time it took for it to be achieved. As overwhelming as it is in size, it's well worth a visit. Or several, for that matter. From state of the art computers and technology to an artistic display of handmade quilts, there's so much to see and learn that one could spend hour after hour there. Trust me, I have experience.

The shelving system is amazing. One touch of a button and the shelves condense or expand, allowing the book you're looking for to be at your fingertips. All this means more space for more books, and is a win-win situation for everyone involved.

There's also a copy center, a computer lab and an audio visual center where students can check out laptop computers to work on papers or to surf the web. These services are especially helpful for pulling all-nighters on that English midterm you procrastinated for.

Alas, a new library means that not so many students, especially freshmen, will be lost forever in the dark dizzy stacks of M. I. King, where many a student had spent their days wondering where in the world they are and how, exactly, they got there. That's not to say the old library is of no use. It still houses the Special Collections, and other libraries around campus will be housed there.

Another change you might notice during the game is that Commonwealth Stadium is getting a well-deserved facelift. After 25 years, the powers that be decided an expansion was needed to accommodate the growing numbers of fans who flock to see the "Air Raid '98."

It's a well known fact that a winning football program, or at least one that wins some games as opposed to very few, will draw in larger crowds.

Commonwealth's expansion will hold 70,000 screaming UK fans when it is done.

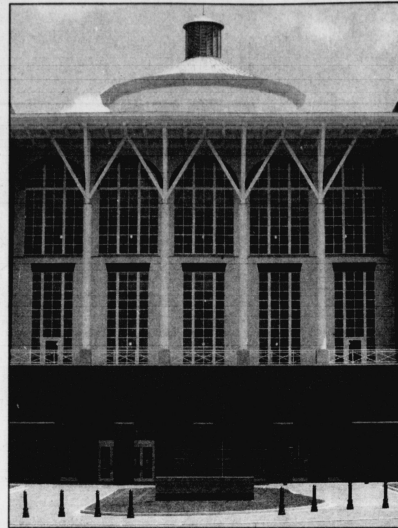
Those fans have something to scream about too, as Hal Mumme is leading UK's offense in his second year at the helm. Last year's squad went 5-6, and Mumme and crew are hoping to improve on that this year.

Missing from campus maps is Anderson Hall, which was torn down over the summer to make way for a new engineering complex.

After the building was gone, I had to do a double take. I walked a little slower to make sure I was in the right location. I thought to myself, "Now, wait one minute... didn't there used to be a building there?" as I looked at the rubble heaps behind a fence.

Besides Commonwealth's expansion and the new library, there's another newer addition to campus that helped to ease some woes in the often crowded parking lots.

I guess all this just goes to show that although some things have changed, at least one thing remains true. UK's tradition of value presents itself to today's students the same way it did to the students of years past.



The new W.T. Young Library is one of the many additions that alumni will find during a return visit to UK's campus.

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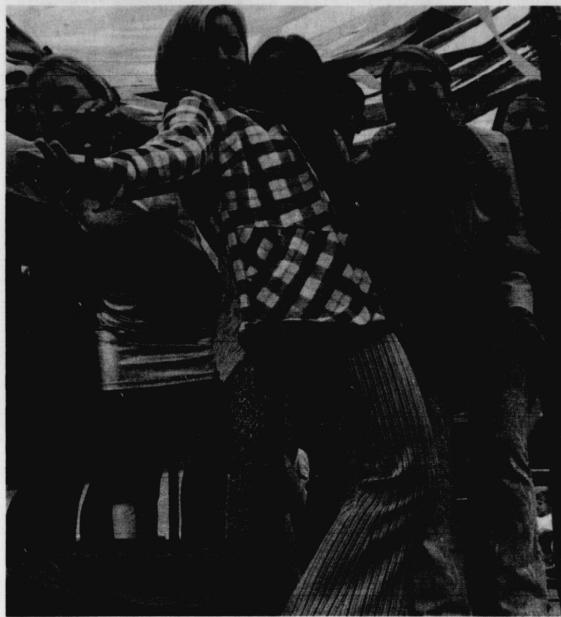
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A group of girls relived disco at last year's homecoming parade. This year's parade route was restructured to end at E.S. Goodbarn Field, and allows more campus participation.

Gotta love a parade

Shining bright: Local, state and campus stars among parade participants; grand marshal being kept secret until Friday

By Jessica Henderson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The stars might be shining a bit brighter in Lexington thanks to this year's Homecoming parade.

This year's theme, "Parade of Stars" promises to deliver increased student involvement, star power and even a hint of mystery.

The mystery surrounds this year's grand marshal. Plans for revealing the identity of the grand marshal are to "keep it as a surprise and then do a big announcement," said Homecoming adviser Jenny Jones-Goodwin. The announcement is expected to be made Oct. 5.

Others asked to lead the parade include UK President Charles Wehington and Vice Mayor Teresa Isaac.

"Keeping with the theme, we're going to have local stars, state stars and stars from campus," said Courtney Gitler, chairwoman of the parade.

She said they were working on getting athletes, famous people, and both local and state celebrities to join in the parade.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9 at Memorial Coliseum and will last about an hour.

This year's parade was restructured to allow more organizations and students an opportunity to participate.

Part of the restructuring was introducing of a new parade route that runs through campus.

The parade starts at Memorial Coliseum and will go down Euclid Avenue, up Woodland Avenue, down Hill-top and University Drive and end at E. S. Goodbarn Field, where the pep rally will begin upon the parade's arrival.

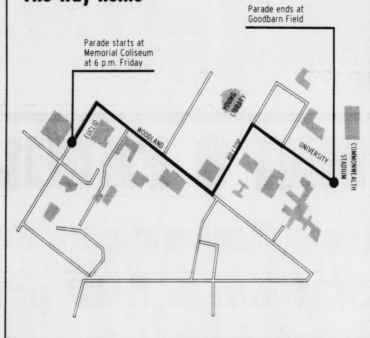
The new route was a "hope to get more students involved by going where students live and to get more community involvement," said Jones-Goodwin.

As well as tradition, the Homecoming parade marks for many a chance to show UK and the team student and community backing. Senior tight end Paul McGonagle said the annual parade "is good for school spirit and support."

Phi Kappa Psi President Chad Laughlin said, "It's a lot of fun working on the Homecoming float, you meet a lot of people."

Homecoming chairwoman Alexis Preston said about 40 floats have entered in the parade so far. Applications are still being accepted to allow as many groups as possible to participate. Jones-

The way home



goodwin estimates that 30 campus organizations have signed up to be paired on a float; the rest are community organizations.

"This year, organizations have more options, hoping to lead to more participation," Gitler said.

The restructuring of this year's parade allowed for different options concerning who an organization is paired with on a float. Groups can choose to be paired with other Greek organizations, non-Greek organizations or by themselves.

Students who want to get involved "don't necessarily need to have a float," Gitler said. Any organization that wants to become part of the parade is welcome to dress up in costume and walk, or "pile in the back of a truck," she said.

Along with campus and community organizations, also featured in the parade are local dance troupes, girl and boy scouts, classic cars and clowns. The parade provides "a real mix," Jones-Goodwin said, "a little something for everyone."

The parade will lead to the pep rally site, where trophies will be given for first, second and third place for floats. Points will also be given toward the Wildcat Cup, a rotating trophy to be awarded each year on the basis of points earned throughout Homecoming week.

Judging for the floats will be based on creativity, originality and school spirit. While "anything to do with Hollywood" is suggested, Gitler said judges are looking at originality and spirit, not extravagance.

Schedule of events

- Today**
 - T-shirts go on sale at 253 Student Center
- Tuesday**
 - Voting begins for homecoming court
- Wednesday**
 - Gamecock Roast (free lunch on Student Center Patio from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.)
- Thursday**
 - Homecoming t-shirts on sale at Student Center ticket office
 - 5K Diversity Run/Walk early registration (203 Student Center)
- Friday**
 - Parade check-in, 4:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum
 - Parade begins at 6 p.m.
 - Bonfire and Pep rally (immediately following parade at E.S. Goodbarn Field)
 - Final Homecoming Court is announce
 - Awards given out for homecoming week
- Saturday**
 - All University Festival, Seaton Field, 2 - 7 p.m.
 - UK vs. South Carolina, Commonwealth Stadium, 7 p.m.
- Sunday**
 - 5K Diversity Run/Walk check-in at 1 p.m., Green lot, Commonwealth Stadium (between stadium and Lexington Community College)
 - 5K Diversity Run/Walk begins at 2 p.m. (winners receive trophies after race)

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

RAIDERS



UK quarterback Tim Couch and his crew will look for sweet revenge when they meet the South Carolina Gamecocks this Saturday.

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Wildcats seek revenge at Homecoming

Performing night: Wildcats sharpening teeth, look to avenge last year's 38-24 loss against the South Carolina Gamecocks

By Matt May
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Hollywood Nights. Hollywood loves a party. It loves to be excessive, extreme and stomp all over anyone or anything that doesn't belong. In true Hollywood fashion, UK will look to devour the South Carolina beast this Saturday as the finale to UK's weeklong homecoming activities. The game signifies the re-

turn of the Cats to Commonwealth after a two-game hiatus in Florida and Arkansas. It also offers UK a chance to avenge a 38-24 loss to South Carolina last year. After posting a 40-34 overtime upset of Alabama in Lexington last year to improve their record to 3-2, UK traveled to Carolina in hopes of winning and aiming for a bowl appearance. The Cats came out of the gate on fire, scoring 14 points in the first quarter to stake itself

to a 14-0 lead. Several mistakes later, the Gamecocks had a 24-21 halftime lead and then pulled away in the second half. The Cats were hurt by Gamecock quarterback Anthony Wright, who ran for 83 yards on 11 carries, and repeatedly picked up big third downs on quarterback draw plays. South Carolina used 204 rushing yards and 12 third down conversions to control the ball, leading to a 10 minute time of possession differential.

The difference kept UK's potent offense off the field and held Tim Couch to only 294 yards passing. The Cats, who were the homecoming victim in that game against the Gamecocks, will try to return the favor this year. Going into last weekend's matchups, UK had started off well, going 3-1 and sitting on the edge of the national polls. South Carolina has gone the opposite direction, as expectations have yet to be met for the 1-3 Gamecocks, leaving head coach Brad Scott on the searing hot seat. Before the season, South Carolina players and coaches

thought they were ready to contend in the talent-laden Southeastern Conference. "This season should be very interesting and intriguing," Scott said at the SEC media days in Atlanta over the summer. "Quite a bit is unknown about this team, but we have a very good group of returning starters and a lot of redshirt freshmen and sophomores." Wright saw the team mindset as the key to the season. "Our team is capable of doing anything," Wright said. "As long as we keep a positive mindset. We have to learn to finish games." So far, South Carolina has

to wonder about how they'll respond because they have been beaten by Georgia, Marshall and then 38-0 by Mississippi State. UK will go into the game either 4-1 or 3-2, and is looking to get a big home win before heading to Baton Rouge, La. to face the vaunted LSU Tigers. A win over Carolina would go a long way towards meeting the goal of being in a bowl game and appease the countless alumni who will attend. The Cats would love to put on a Hollywood-type performance at Saturday's homecoming game and send the alumni home faithful.

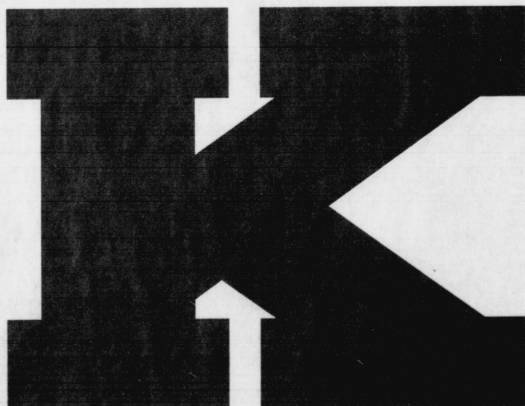
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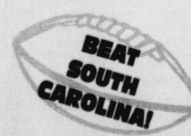
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