



Saucy ideas

Zany ways to phone in pizza orders

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- Make up a charge-card name. Ask if they accept it.
- Use CB lingo where applicable.
- Terminate the call with, "Remember, we never had this conversation."
- Tell the order taker a rival pizza place is on the other line and you're going with the lowest bidder.
- Give them your address, exclaim "Oh, just surprise me!" and hang up.
- Answer their questions with questions.
- Use these bonus words in the conversation: ROBUST FREE-SPIRITED COST-EFFICIENT UKRAINIAN PUC.
- Sing the order to the tune of your favorite song from Metallica's Master of Puppets CD.
- Do not name the toppings that you want. Spell them out.
- Order 52 pepperoni slices prepared in a fractal pattern as follows from an equation you are about to dictate. Ask if they need paper.

— Source: www.cybercheeze.com/archives/humor/list

Homecoming '98

And voting continues

Voting for Homecoming Royalty continues today until 8 p.m. All students need to vote is their UK ID. The Web page to vote is www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/Homecoming. There will be a computer terminal set up for Homecoming voting in the Student Center at the information desk outside the Food Court by the Bridge Lounge.

Voting for LCC students will take place in the Oswald Building from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Meeting time

NABJ meets tonight

The UK chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists will hold an organizational meeting at 5 tonight in the 220 Grehan Journalism Building. The group will discuss plans to attend the upcoming Minority Job Fair in Chicago.

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Home Floats



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Kinesiology and nutrition freshman Jill Kneer, broadcast journalism junior Kathy Neueninger and undeclared freshman Blake Duncan spray-painted their floats yesterday, as Brianne Tripitt (above), a political science sophomore, moved some decorations around in preparation for this week's Homecoming parade.

Hollywood-style Homecoming hits campus

By Adam Spaw
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you happen to catch a glimpse of Madonna, James Dean or the The Men In Black riding down Woodland Avenue on a 55-foot-long float this Friday evening, you haven't lost your mind.

You will just be witnessing this year's homecoming parade. Several UK social fraternities and sororities have teamed up once again to build floats for this year's homecoming. The Greeks incorporated the "Hollywood Nights" theme while they made decorations for the floats. Everything from colored glitter to chicken wire was being used as students were making stars and movie reels to help show off the homecoming theme.

So how in the world do you make a float?

"You start with a trailer, build a back on it and decorate the sides," said Josh Harden, vice president of Kappa Alpha. Kappa Alpha teamed up with Chi Omega to build their Hollywood float.

"They thought we were psy-

cho when we were in Wal-Mart, running around picking up glitter, spray glue and tons of spray paint," said Klark Bennett, a member of Chi Omega. "I have glue on my legs and my hands are sticking together, and I'm about ready to pass out."

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CAMPUS CYBERSPACE

UK launches new site

By Maureen Chinn
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's website woes will be coming to an end this semester. The old website, which many students said was hard to navigate, is slowly disappearing as the semester progresses. The site will be replaced by a new, technologically superior website.

"I have always had a hard time finding my grades and class schedules on the website, the links are just really confusing," said Sara Walker, an English sophomore.

The new, partially completed website, designed with the help of Orb-Bit Design Group, launched last Friday.

UK Public Relations Director Lloyd Axelrod said the new web page will be much easier for students to navigate.

"The previous site was several years old and could no longer be expanded," he said.

Because UK is always on the cutting edge, Axelrod said, it's fitting that it has a good website.

The new site is more colorful and user-friendly than the old one, said business management senior Chad Laughlin.

"I like the new website, but it's not too much different than the old one," he said.

The new website is different in some ways, though. The front picture changes each time you visit

the home page. One time it could show Memorial Hall, the next, William T. Young Library. This element will help people visiting the site get a feel for UK's campus, Axelrod said.

Another feature of the site is it now provides information about up-coming events.

Music freshman Laura Bradley said she liked the professional look.

"Everything looks much better now, and I really like the schedule of events," she said.

Axelrod said students will soon be able to personalize their e-mail accounts, and student organizations will be able to create their own web pages using software on the site.

Magloire is sued over '96 wreck

STAFF, WIRE REPORT

UK basketball player Jamaal Magloire is being sued for his involvement in a 1996 car crash, a Lexington television station reported.

WKYT-TV said the suit, which was filed in Fayette District Court, alleges Magloire was driving a friend's car without a license or insurance when he crashed into a company car owned by Meridian Communications of Lexington.

Meridian's insurer is suing to collect about \$2,500 it says it paid to fix the car, the station reported Tuesday.

UK Associate Director of

Media Relations Brooks Downing said last night UK was not in a position to comment on the case.

"It's a legal matter at this point that Jamaal needs to take care of," Downing said. "Since it is a legal matter, we won't have any comment on it."

Downing said he knew little about the case, but that from his knowledge it did not look like any University rules or regulations had been violated.

Coach Tubby Smith said at the time that Magloire would be tested for drugs and would face discipline, including possible suspension for part of the season.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Summit begins next week

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton said on Wednesday he would be personally involved in next week's Mideast peace talks between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat.

"I will be involved constantly throughout the process," the president told reporters at a meeting with Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban.

"I'm prepared to invest as much time as it takes — it might take more than a day," he said.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said in Gaza Strip on Wednesday that Arafat and Netanyahu would meet for a three-way summit with Clinton starting Oct. 15 to try to close a land-and-security deal ending a 19-month peace deadlock.



We want to use dramatic stories to portray the sudden rush that came to women as they began realizing their possibilities." — Linda Ellerbee, on HBO depicting her, Whoopi Goldberg and Diane Keaton to produce a miniseries based on women's civil rights movement.

John Glenn begins countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — John Glenn is back for his first launch rehearsal in 36 years.

The 77-year-old senator arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Tuesday night with the six astronauts who will blast off with him later this month aboard space shuttle Discovery. He flew from Houston in the back seat of a training jet piloted by his commander, Curtis Brown Jr.

Glenn stood quietly and swatted away mosquitoes as Brown addressed the crowd of reporters. When asked how it felt to be back, Glenn replied "Great! Great!" and flashed a thumbs-up.

Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth on Feb. 20, 1962 in three short weeks, on Oct. 29, he is set to become the oldest person in space by 16 years.

During the nine-day shuttle mission, Glenn will submit to a variety of medical experiments so NASA can compare the effects of aging with the effects of weightlessness.

Iraq, U.N. fail on agreement

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's deputy prime minister Tariq Aziz wrapped up a two-week visit to the United Nations Wednesday without rescinding Baghdad's August decision to ban most U.N. weapons inspections.

Aziz told reporters after his last meeting with Secretary-General Kofi Annan that he needed to consult in Baghdad before any decision on the inspections was made.

"We are going to weigh the situation in its entirety in Baghdad," he said. "It's premature to say anything."

Iraq announced on Aug. 5 it was suspending cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission (UNSCOM), in charge of dismantling Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction, saying the inspectors were deliberately prolonging their work to make sure eight-year-old U.N. trade sanctions stayed in place.



ROCKET MAN: Ohio Sen. John Glenn has begun his historic return to space later this month. He gave thumbs-up approval throughout practices Tuesday.

Yugoslavia ready for NATO attack

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — As a U.S. envoy left in silence after three days of talks, a defiant President Slobodan Milosevic denounced Western pressure to end his violent crackdown in Kosovo province. His government prepared people for possible NATO airstrikes, sweeping out World War II-era bomb shelters.

After Milosevic's last meeting with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, the president's office said "attempts were made to overcome the differences."

The Yugoslav statement also said threats of NATO airstrikes "jeopardize the continuation of the political process."

U.S. officials refused comment on the talks, and Holbrooke left for Brussels, Belgium, to meet Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Thursday.

Reynolds reaches bankruptcy deal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Bankrupt Burt Reynolds, who was nominated for an Oscar for *Boogie Nights*, has struck a deal to even his accounts, his publicist said Wednesday. A bankruptcy court in West Palm Beach has approved a reorganization plan for Reynolds under which he is expected to emerge from bankruptcy within the next month. Under terms of the deal, Reynolds, 62, will keep his ranch home in Jupiter, Fla., and all of his personal property. He has agreed to make payments to his creditors over three years. Reynolds says he is looking forward to "focusing on my work and enjoying time with my family and friends."

Trio for HBO women's miniseries

NEW YORK — HBO has signed Whoopi Goldberg, Diane Keaton and Linda Ellerbee to produce a 12-hour miniseries that could dissect the women's liberation movement of the 1960s and '70s the way Tom Hanks's 12-hour "From the Earth to the Moon" analyzed the U.S. space program.

"We want to use dramatic stories to portray the sudden rush that came to women as they began realizing their possibilities," Ellerbee said. The tentative title is "Oh What a Time It Was." Ellerbee said the miniseries is still in its early stages.

Schiffer not retiring from catwalk

LOS ANGELES — Fashion photographers can rest easy: Supermodel Claudia Schiffer is not giving up the catwalk after all. The 28-year-old Schiffer said Wednesday that reports of her retirement from runway modeling were "absolutely false."

"I am not even thinking about retiring," Schiffer said. "I love modeling and I can't imagine giving it up."

The German-born Schiffer said stories in the media that had her swearing off runway shows forever to concentrate on a film and television career were a "misinterpretation" of remarks she made at a show in Milan last week.



A player for the Black Student Union went up for a layup during the group's basketball game against the Office of Minority Affairs last night.

BSU, Minority Affairs face off

STAFF REPORT

It was the same old song last night at the Seaton Center, as the Minority Affairs team handed the Black Student Union another loss in the "Mo' Better Basketball" game.

BSU played the group of faculty and staff close throughout, but in the end, experience dominated youth as the Minority Affairs squad defeated them 33-30. BSU has never won the game.

"Every year, we have to conjure up some old school savvy to win," said Emmett Burnam, coach of the faculty and staff.

Ben Frazier, of the Physical Plant Division's Electric

shop, said BSU is not experienced enough to defeat the older guys and gals.

"There not experienced enough, and there's no team play," Frazier said. "They just like to run and gun... it's all individual out there."

Once Burnam's team took the lead early on, they never looked back.

"We led from the beginning, and we just coasted along," Frazier said. "They had a chance to tie it at the end with a three, after the clock mysteriously froze."

BSU's Christopher Robinson said his team couldn't get any shots to fall.

"We were out of control and we didn't execute."

GOOFS

Corrections

The president of Ashland Foundation is Charles Whitehead. UK president Charles Washington said the \$1 million dollar gift from Ashland Inc. brings UK closer to the goal of becoming a Top 20 public research institution.

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Reducing recycling?

UK's recycling bins may be in jeopardy if people don't start using them correctly

By Kelly Wakild
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK students are making use of UK's recycling program, which was implemented this year.

Unfortunately, their efforts are often wasted.

Non-recyclable items are being found in the bins, said recycling coordinator Tom Gregory.

"Students are putting things like candy wrappers and gum in recycling bins, which makes it impossible for us to recycle anything else in the bin because we just don't have the time to sort through everything," Gregory said.

At the beginning of the semester, recycling bins were distributed in the north and south halls on each floor of the White Hall Classroom Building. Since then, Gregory is not sure the bins will stay there.

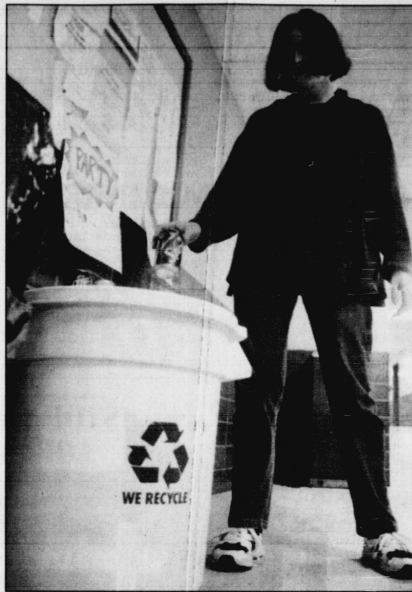
"We put recycling bins in the classroom building because we heard from everybody that they wanted them," he said, "but if people don't use them correctly we will have to take them out, which would be a shame."

Bins were added to the vending area of the Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics Building, and the vending area of the Student Center.

What do others around UK think about recycling and the program at UK?

"Recycling is a bad idea," said philosophy sophomore Wayne Lindmark. "We have the technology to move forward, so let's use it. Stop cutting down the forest and grow hemp. I would bet heavily that growing hemp would be more cost effective than growing trees and recycling that paper."

"Recycling plastics is a waste of fossil fuels, it is eventually going to run out," Lindmark said. "Create a better product."



Theatre senior Laura Horton recycled her aluminum can in the Fine Arts Building yesterday afternoon. The recycling program at UK has been expanded to several buildings and areas around campus this semester. Acceptable items for the bins include: computer paper, newsletters, magazines and newspapers. Plastic items, cardboard, food wrappers and carbon paper are not acceptable to put in the bins.

ELIZABETH STEWART
KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

Some students feel strongly about the recycling program at UK. Secondary education junior Kathryne LeFevre said, "recycling is important because the population is increasing more and more. Therefore, we are using more and more. If we don't recycle, we will run out of

materials." Acceptable for the bins include: computer paper, newsletters, magazines and newspapers. Plastic items, cardboard, food wrappers and carbon paper are not acceptable to put in the bins.

Sorority golf classic aids in cure

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Light pink ribbons are showing up on the hearts of Lexington residents. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month and some Lexington residents are already preparing for events where they can join the effort to help find a cure.

One such event is the annual Chi Omega Golf Classic, being held this Friday. The Golf Classic will raise money to be donated to the McDowell Institute to assist in their fight to find a cure for the disease that

strikes one out of every four women in America.

"It's a terrifying thought," said Chi Omega president Ashley Cansler. "To think that if I lined up every woman I know that every fourth one would develop breast cancer."

Area businesses, people and local organizations, including Lynagh's, Two Keys Tavern, The Creek Store and Papa John's, have been supportive of the tournament.

Many have given money to sponsor holes on the course, and in return their company logos will appear at the hole. Businesses have also donated

prizes, food and beverages.

"The community has been very generous in helping Chi Omega get this tournament off the ground, now we just need people to play in it," said Julie Conrad, community service chair for Chi Omega.

The Chi Omega Golf Classic will be held at the Players Club Golf Course in Lexington. The entry fee for sponsors of the event is \$50, and the fee for non-sponsors is \$60.

Fees for carts and caddies are covered in the entry fee. After the tournament, there will be a social on the last hole;

food will be served and prizes awarded.

Camden Shipley, of Lucent Technologies, is driving from Louisville to play in the event.

"It's a great course, a great price, a great cause and a great time too! You can't go wrong!" Shipley said.

Conrad said everyone is welcome to play in the event. There are no age or golf handicap restrictions.

"It's a wonderful, fun event for a great cause," she said. "We have put a lot of hard work into making this event successful."

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WALKING WOUNDED

UK loses defensive leader

Wildcat defense loses captain Jeff Snedegar to injury; junior linebacker doubtful for S.C.

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

If timing is everything, this news is bad. Three days before a must-win game against South Carolina (1-4, 0-3 SEC), the Black Flag defense lost its captain.

UK junior linebacker Jeff Snedegar aggravated a past injury to his surgically repaired left shoulder and is doubtful for Saturday's game.

Snedegar had surgery last off-season to repair a torn rotator cuff, and the repaired shoulder flared up this week. Inflammation around the cuff is causing problems in Snedegar's mobility and could put the captain at risk of injury, Wildcat trainer Jim Madaleno said yesterday.

Without full range of motion in his left arm, Snedegar cannot protect himself from potentially dangerous hits, Madaleno said, and Snedegar's playing style makes the risk even worse.

"Jeff doesn't come in there and protect his shoulder, he plays as if it were the shoulder he used early in his sophomore year," Madaleno said. "The only way Jeff knows is to go 100 percent all of the time."

Inflammation was expected after surgery, Madaleno said, but the UK staff expected it earlier in the season. Most players recovering from a repaired rotator cuff experience similar problems sooner, he said.

There's a chance Snedegar could still play against the Gamecocks, Madaleno said, but the chance is slim. Hope springs from the fact that Snedegar has made significant improvement over the last 48 hours, he said.

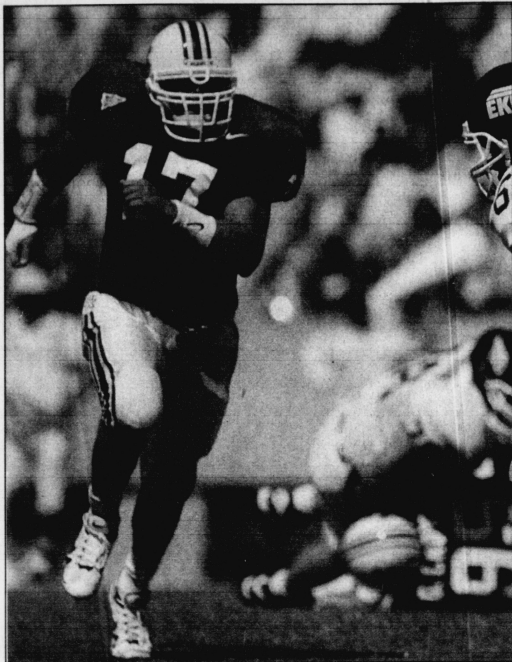
A more realistic target for Snedegar's return is next week at LSU, when Madaleno expects the Wildcat captain to be back at a pre-Arkansas level.

The UK linebacker has played most of this season at about 90 percent shoulder strength, Madaleno said, and that is the level Snedegar must approach if he hopes to play this weekend.

"If Jeff progresses and comes in jumping up and down, waving his arms and telling me he can play, we'll let him," Madaleno said.

The status of two other injured Wildcats grew more certain Wednesday. Madaleno talked about senior wide receiver Craig Yeast and senior center Jason Watts.

Yeast is expected to play and should be fully recovered from a bout with bad cramps, Madaleno said. The Wildcat wide receiver sat out much of the fourth quarter against Arkansas last week, hobbled by inexplicable cramps that were initially



FILE PHOTO

UK junior linebacker Jeff Snedegar pursued an EKU running back. Snedegar's surgically-repaired rotator cuff flared up this week, and he is doubtful for this weekend's game against South Carolina.

blamed on a lack of fluids and poor diet.

But a detailed diet investigation by team physician John Perrine and the UK training staff revealed few problems. The cause of Yeast's cramps still remains a mystery.

"Craig drank plenty of fluids, he ate better before this game than he did before Florida. It was hotter in Florida, more humid, and he had a lot more yards," Madaleno said. "It was a freak of nature."

This week, UK is taking no chances, he said, overloading Yeast with an abundance of fluids and food.

Watts' status is also much improved. The middle of UK's all-senior offensive line

is showing few ill effects from a concussion that ended his day against Arkansas last week, Madaleno said.

The team doctor and training staff tested Watts on the treadmill and after practice this week, and it seems his headaches are gone. But the doctor and Madaleno will be keeping close watch on Watts after his first contact during Saturday's game, he said.

If Watts stands up to contact without residual headaches, he will be cleared, Madaleno said.

"Watts is out of the gray area and into the prime," he said. "We'll just keep an eye on him and make sure the headaches don't come back."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Staber leads UK offensive attack

Leading scorer takes Cats as far as her foot will kick; also leads team off the field

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

So, what would life be like for Carrie Staber's soccer teammates without Staber suiting up for every game? "Oh God," teammate Deanna Stayton said with a shocked look on her face. "She gets everyone going on the field. She's a great player, a great leader. I don't know what we'd do without her."

Without her, the Cats would be minus their leading scorer, at the least. Staber has five goals through 10 games, just one shy of her total from last year.

They would also miss the only forward on the team to start each game this year and one of only five players to start all 22 games last year.

"She's so dedicated to this sport," Stayton said. "She's dedicated to her role as team captain as well. Aside from just going to practice and playing every game, team responsibilities abound for Staber."

"Getting the team ready to play, keeping good chemistry, helping people with their problems..." Staber said.

But she likes her role as captain and doesn't feel any more pressure from the leadership role. The departure of Kim LaBelle, an All-SEC Tournament Team player in 1997, left a

gaping offensive hole for UK this year, and meant Staber would likely be the one looked at to fill it.

She says it's nothing she hasn't dealt with before, though. "Being a striker, you always have pressure," she said. "You're always looked on to score. Luckily I'm surrounded by players who can get the job done."

Her quickness to praise others is just one of many traits that fall along the same vein. Teammate and roommate Brooke Hergesell uses words like laid back, funny, cooperative and easy to get along with to describe Staber, one of her best friends.

Despite all the hard work and good team chemistry, UK's record has flip-flopped the first 10 games. A tough schedule that has included Florida and Clemson has contributed to a 3-5-2 record, but two of those ties went into overtime, with one, Xavier, ending without a score from either side.

Throw in a tough overtime loss to Wake Forest and 1-0 loss to Alabama in which UK outshot the Tide 27-7, and that record looks deceiving.

"We should honestly be 8-2 right now," Staber said. "This is definitely one of the hardest working teams we've had here. We had Wake Forest on their heels in OT; we should've won that game."



Wildcat forward Carrie Staber attempted a header. Staber leads UK with five goals, one short of her season total from 1997.

With eight games left before the Southeastern Conference, the Cats have plenty of chances to turn things around and Staber will likely lead the way. She's already on her way to meeting a personal goal — to lead the team in goals, which she does with five.

As with most team sports, though, the team goals come

first and Staber is no different. Making the SEC and the NCAA tournaments are at the forefront of her "to do" list. A loss to Vanderbilt in the second round of the NCAA Tournament two years ago also must be vindicated.

"I want to go out with a bang for my senior year," she said.

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Keeping the faith: Wildcats know the stakes of Homecoming game against South Carolina

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSWRITER

After a season of falling short, the Wildcats need no reminders of what's at stake this weekend.

"We know how close we came last year, and we know how bad that felt," UK junior running back Anthony White said Wednesday. "We don't ever want to feel that way again, so we need a win." UK (3-2, 0-2 SEC) hosts South Carolina for a Homecoming Game with much more than a queen to crown. The Gamecocks (1-4, 0-3 SEC) are a talented team whose wheels fell off early, and the Wildcats are an up-and-comer yet to come.

Both badly need a win. Saturday's loser will hold a three-game hole in the SEC's toughest division and will all but close the book on bowl hopes.

While the Wildcat defense struggles to replace its fallen leader, Jeff Snedegar, the UK offense is trying to regain its composure. After whiffing in

the fourth quarter against Arkansas and running out of steam at Florida, there are consistency questions to answer.

"We've got a lot of confident guys on offense, and as long as coach Mumme still has confidence in us, we'll believe," sophomore wide receiver Quentin McCord said. "This

"To play this game, you've got to have a short memory, win or lose."

— Anthony White, UK running back

team still has championship attitude, and we are going to a bowl, but to get there, we need to take care of business."

Preseason hype breathed new life into UK football before a pair of early losses derailed dreams of an SEC title, but the Wildcats are keeping the faith.

"The goals are still the same, but we sometimes need to remind each other that we still have a chance to play on New Year's Day," McCord said.

The struggle is keeping a championship feel. UK senior defensive tackle Marvin Major said. Team goals of a winning season, competing for a conference title, a big-time bowl and national respect are impossible without it, he said.

There is little doubt among UK players about Wildcat potential if and when the team hits on all cylinders, but time is running out. "We need this game," Major said. "We want to be 4-2 going into LSU, because that's the best home-field advantage in football."

"We still believe we have a chance for the championship, we have that championship attitude, and attitude is everything."

So what are the Cats doing to prepare for this weekend's make-or-break showdown? Working on details, working on discipline and working on maintaining focus, White said.

"To play this game," he said, "you've got to have a short memory, win or lose."

MEN'S SOCCER

After 0-5 start, UK wins six straight

Ian Collins' team makes best of bad start; attacks MAC play with renewed vigor, spirit

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

Starting the season with five consecutive losses would put any team in the doldrums. But the UK men's soccer team battled back.

The team started this season on the road, playing five of the country's top teams. These losses were not all unexpected. In fact, the Wildcats intentionally played these teams to prepare for Mid-Atlantic Conference play.

"When you're 0-5, it's easy to quit," Coach Ian Collins said. "Or you can put your nose to the grindstone."

The Cats continued to improve, and returning home to host the Kentucky Invitational Tournament was what the Cats needed to turn the season around. The losing streak end-

ed with a victory over The Citadel and a winning streak began.

In the third and fourth home games, the Cats scored six goals, more than the total number of goals scored in their first seven games combined.

After two hard-fought wins last weekend — against Marshall and Western Michigan — the Cats had a six-game winning streak, the longest in school history.

But Collins said the Cats have not reached their peak just yet.

"We're not there by a long shot," Collins said, "but we're moving in the right direction." The team wasn't concerned over the five losses, recognizing that those games were necessary to build confidence. The games also taught the players

that they are capable of competing against top teams. The Cats had chances to win all of the early losses, assistant coach Jeff Chaney said.

Collins said the team's strategy hasn't changed much, but the players are understanding their individual roles on the team better with each game.

"We've made small tactical changes," Collins said, "but more players are learning and understanding their roles and how to fill those roles."

Chaney agreed, saying little light bulbs have been coming on as players learn to place themselves near the goal and develop their ability to take a hard pass and put it in the goal.

Team unity is a significant factor.

Team captain Lee Baker said no matter who he rooms with on the road, he always has a great time.

The Cats began conference play with a 2-1 win over Marshall in Huntington, W.V., a

victory that signified they can win on the road.

"The team is not afraid of road games," Collins said. "It was a hard, physical weekend, but we outplayed Marshall."

With that kind of growing confidence, the Cats are looking forward to the rest of MAC play and hope to be one of the best teams come November.

"Regardless of wins, we will be a very difficult team to defeat in November," Collins said.

November is conference tournament time and the team's chances of playing in the NCAA Tournament will depend on their success in the MAC Tournament. But the team is positioned well and is doing everything necessary in MAC play.

"Our goal never changed," Collins said. "Even when we were in the midst of a five-game losing streak, we never forgot our goal — to win the MAC Tournament and get to the NCAA Tournament."

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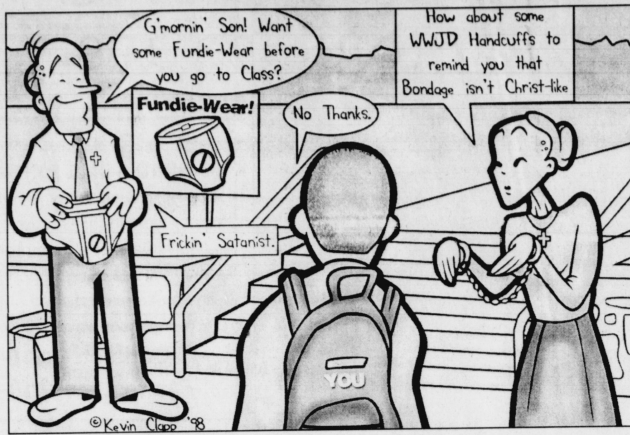
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IN OUR OPINION

Bring in da noise

Ordinance being used in a witchhunt

There is a violation of rights that is running rampant on and near this campus. It's not something you're going to read about in a newspaper or see on the television news, but it is there. And while this violation might seem like old hat to some, it has become a much bigger problem this semester. Did you know that the distribution of noise violations around campus has increased more than ever before? Since the week before school started, Lexington police have issued almost 800 citations. Last year, police officials said they would have issued about 50. If you've fallen victim to this, you know what we are talking about.

If you haven't, be prepared because you will. You might think that you have the right to sit on your porch with five or six of your close friends and have a few drinks on the weekends. You might think it's all right to throw yourself a birthday party; you're wrong. There are bike patrols, increased foot patrols, undercover agents investigating parties and Alcohol Beverage Control workers all over the area every weekend night.

Be careful. Don't watch TV too loud or drop an ice cube on the floor. They will catch you. It's not that there is more noise in the area. It's not that the frequency of drunken bashes are getting worse. Nobody that lives around campus can tell you it's just the same as it ever was. It's just that police now have a quota to meet.

Things will get worse. There will be more conflicts between older residents in these areas and students. There will be major backlash as more and more students start to feel invaded. Students are losing anywhere from \$50-\$500 on these citations. And to us, that's not pocket change. The harassment has got to stop. You can follow a few easy steps to help this from getting carried further than it already has:

- Keep your music levels down after midnight;
- Be courteous to police officers, maybe they will show you the same treatment;
- Police should offer more warnings, then come back and issue a citation if the warning isn't followed;
- Students should write the Pam Miller's office or Lexington Police and ask them to respect students' rights. (Not so long ago, many of these were students parrying too.)
- Petition the police to develop and publish criteria for what constitutes a noise violation, and what we as students can do to follow these policies; and
- Fight back. Start a petition in your neighborhood asking for caps on the number of major noise violations. Demand action be taken against rude police officers who obviously have agendas.

We all have to live in these neighborhoods — old and young — so there must be some cooperation, so long as it's not at the expense of students' rights.

Jennifer LeMaster

GUEST OPINION

Defending Cash is not a defensible decision

Do you, Jarrett Greer, know who David Cash is? A better question would be, do you know the difference between integrity and morality? You seem to be confused. Jarrett, David Cash has no integrity. He is a gutless, sniveling coward who has cashed in on the tragic death of a little girl. How dare you defend him under the mirage of civil liberties! How dare you disregard the life of an innocent child by drawing parallels between "stealing bubble gum" or "cheating" and murder.

Your connections of the two acts and reckless defense of David Cash is immoral. It is disgraceful that you would condemn the public for its outrage while aligning yourself with David Cash, a pathetic excuse for a man.

Cash has "no regrets and no remorse" because he has profited off this tragic loss by selling "his" story to tabloid television, and if you had one thread of human compassion you would be "most disturbed" about that. Sherrice Iverson was a beautiful little girl with a family who loved her. Mr. Cash has sensationalized and de-humanized the event with thoughtless abandon. This tragedy is not about poor little David Cash or Jeremy Strohmeier; it is about Sherrice Iverson. A baby whose life was senselessly taken and whose last memories were about violence, sex and violation. As if her innocence was not enough of a sacrifice, Mr. Strohmeier had to take her life

while Cash let her screams for help fall on deaf ears.

Jarrett, I ask you, if two thieves rob a bank and one performs the act while the other holds the ladder, who is the more responsible? The way I see it, David Cash and Jeremy Strohmeier deserve to be prosecuted and punished. Jarrett, perhaps in your dysfunctional world this is "quick judgment." I think I can bear the guilt. In fact, I think justice can still be attained. I suggest we solicit the help of Nate Newton of the Dallas Cowboys to beat the hell out of the jerk. Then, as Cash would lie there crying and screaming to no avail just like little Sherrice probably did, no one will care. Writing with pain, Cash will know how it feels to be hurt, humiliated and powerless to stop it. The difference is, we should let Cash live, a courtesy not extended by Cash or his roommate to little Sherrice.

This is what disgusts me Jarrett: You say you are "proud of him." Are you crazy? You have the audacity to question America's "enlightenment" while applauding Cash's self-serving indecency. Most of the rest of us understand that a society with no "moral judgment" is chaos. Those who do not grasp that concept are in prison.

Why are you so adamant that it would be "difficult" to do the right thing in a similar situation? Most Americans would attempt to do stop the crime even if it was simply calling for help. This is not

"bucking under pressure," it is human instinct. The truth is, David Cash valued the friendship of his roommate, which is just sick. He also lacked the courage to stand up to him, which is just sad. The only other explanation for David Cash's behavior is that he condoned the act in advance. Jarrett, aren't you glad you jumped to his defense?

I suggest you do a few things. First, you should examine the definition of "altruism." Second, you should study up on Good Samaritan Laws. While these are relatively new laws and certainly not flawless, they do address human action aimed at public welfare. I encourage you to redeem yourself.

Yes, Jarrett, America is a "self-serving society" whose individual interests are best protected when we watch out for one another. Jarrett, please understand, if the only consequence that Mr. Cash suffers is unpopularity, public disdain and some physical abuse, he should consider himself very lucky.

Perhaps what is most frightening about David Cash roaming around is that many people will not know who he is and might feel a false sense of security. Americans should avoid this guy like the plague.

So, why don't we brand a scarlet letter W on his chest for, "I am such a wimp. I let a baby be tortured and killed but found the strength to save myself."

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

A pair of responses to Jarrett Greer's recent column

To the editor:

In response to the column concerning the case of David Cash, I am appalled. As for Cash himself, he must deal with his choice of actions internally for the rest of his life. I do not think that he should be punished by the public for not becoming involved in the situation itself, but for not alerting the police of a crime as serious as this is a punishable offense by law. If one witnesses a crime, especially one as horrendous as the one committed by Jeremy Strohmeier, it is the duty of any law-abiding citizen to report it — no matter who committed the crime. By comparing rape and murder with cheating on a test, or stealing bubble gum, you are saying that these horrific crimes are not so bad.

The main point of your article was that David Cash is being victimized. No, I do not see passing judgment on people as a thing of necessity, but it seems to me that you are seeing the wrong person as the victim. You concentrated on the civil rights of Cash, but what about the rights of the seven-year-old girl who was raped and murdered because of Cash's "safer alternative"?

Yes, altruism is an act of selflessness, and you are correct in that there is no law which states that one is obligated to look after everyone else's welfare, but have you ever stopped to think that maybe our country could shed its "self-preserving" image if we all cared just a little more for our fellow human beings? Because there are those who believe that they should only care about themselves, our country has developed into one of their day-to-day life to actually think about others, such unthinkable acts would not happen.

I am disgusted that there are actually people in the world who could stand by and allow such horrible acts to take place, without any attempt at intervention. I truly hope that I am never in a situation in which my welfare depends on whether or not you help me, because you have already clearly stated that you do not believe in helping others.

MAGGIE SLONE
 HISTORY JUNIOR

To the editor:

A fact that wasn't mentioned in the article is that the perpetrator of the crimes was David Cash's friend. That guy was "crazy" enough to drag a little girl into the restroom to rape and kill her" was his friend!

Doesn't it make you think that perhaps he knew his friend was going to do this or even had witnessed it before? OK, I'll give Mr. Cash the benefit of the doubt and say that he was scared by what he saw. Did he run from the bathroom screaming or even alert a security guard? No, he went back to the slot machines trying to get lucky as if he saw nothing. Greer said that we "can't legislate morality" but what are the majority of our laws based on? We have laws against murder only because someone's morals said it was wrong. I wish Jarrett and all of David Cash's defenders would take the time to imagine that little girl's last moments. She's being raped and strangled on a cold bathroom floor, she hears the door open and for a moment has hope. Mr. Cash walks in, looks at what is happening, and walks out. Sherrice is thinking "He's going to get help, I'm going to be OK." But no help comes, of course, because Mr. Cash wasn't feeling altruistic that day. You don't have to have a law to do what's right — that's why we have consciences.

JERI CRENSHAW
 BIOLOGY SENIOR

Religion not quite as absent as might first appear on campus

To the editor:

I was pleased to see the article in your Sept. 28 edition concerning the absence of a religion department or program at UK. As one who has often spoken of the desirability of such a department or program, I am glad to see the issue coming to the fore. There were, however, several misperceptions about the current state of affairs reflected in the article that need to be corrected before serious progress can be made.

First of all, religion is not absent from the curriculum. Greek-Roman religion is covered in Classical Mythology (CLA135) and when I teach Literary Masterpieces of Greece & Rome (CLA 261), which I teach on the theme of "Paganism," Belief & Disbelief in the Ancient World. The history of early Christianity is covered in Roman, Jew and Greek, Backgrounds to Christianity (CLA390) and Christians in the Roman Empire (HIS352/CLA450G). In addition, the History Department offers History of Western Religious Thought I and II (HIS 330 and 331). All these are offered regularly, some every year.

In addition, there is the Judaic Studies Program, headed by Prof. Dan Frank, and various courses in the philosophy department. The Honors Program, in which I also teach, regularly covers topics of religion and belief in many of its sections. (Indeed, it is in the Honors Program and Philosophy Department that you are likely to encounter Thomas Aquinas' "Five Proofs for the Existence of God" on this campus.) My own section of CLON 102 is an intellectual history of Christianity from late antiquity through the Reformation. Some of the students quoted in the article appear not to have looked in the right places to find what they are looking for, i.e., in classics, history and philosophy.

As the only member of the faculty who attends the convention of the American Academy of Religion yearly, I can attest to the large number of religion doctors out there looking for jobs.

One other and perhaps most important point needs to be made. From some of the comments in the article, I got the impression that some students were confusing the formal, academic study of religion with "religious education." We need to be aware, I think, that even if we did have a full-blown religion department at UK, it would not be similar to Asbury or other religiously-affiliated colleges.

JAMES A. FRANCIS
 HONORS AND CLASSICS PROFESSOR

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CAMPING OUT

UK's Wally back again

Fall madness: Group of Wildcat faithful start ritual of waiting for clock to strike midnight

By Adam Spaw
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Wally Clark must know how Noah felt after 40 days and nights in his boat.

Clark hasn't spent any time on an ark lately, but he has waited 41 days and nights outside of Memorial Coliseum for Midnight Madness.

That was his record number, set back during the 1995-96 season, when he waited for the first practice of Rick Pitino's Untouchables.

Although he's only been in line this year for about nine days, he still managed to be first in line once again.

They don't call him "Wildcat Wally" for nothing. "I've been doing this for about four years," said Clark, who has lived in Lexington all of his life. "I used to have my friend's camper, but he sold that, so now I just use a tent."

Clark has access to Memorial, where he showers and uses the bathrooms. He's even got an extension cord running from inside of the building

where he and his fellow friends in line have their own television set.

Mickey Brady and James Key, both of Franklin County, have been getting in line early with Clark over the past few years.

In fact, Brady has never missed the Cats' debut practice. "I've been to every Midnight Madness since Joe B. Hall started doing it," Brady said. "We got the idea to arrive early a few years ago after we saw the Vanlandingham family from Indiana doing it."

James Key, a senior at Franklin Simpson High School in Franklin, Ky., this year, has the alternative school schedule to thank for his opportunity to be in Lexington.

Students go to school for about nine weeks at a time, and then have a couple of weeks off. It just so happened Midnight Madness fell on Key's vacation.

"It's probably the best thing Franklin County's ever done," Key said.

The group does get bored



Wildcat fan Wally Clark watched television outside of Memorial Coliseum. He and a few other diligent basketball fans are camping out in preparation for Midnight Madness on Oct. 16.

from time to time, and yes, they do get their fair share of October rain. The rain came pouring down as Brady and Key sat under the ticket booth shelter on Wednesday afternoon.

"Did you remember to bring your canoe?" Brady said to Key.

Key remembered Midnight Madness for the 1995-'96 season as a wet experience.

"It rained so hard, the rain went through our tents," Key said. "My pants got soaked and I had wrinkles on my hands."

In any event, the Big Blue faithful waiting outside

Memorial Coliseum are ready for the Cats to make a run toward another National Championship.

Clark has a tattoo on his right leg, which he got after the Cats won it all back in March. It's a picture of a Wildcat holding up a number one

stone, with all of the National Championship years inscribed on it.

"I've never even cared much for a tattoo, but Tubby and team kinda made me do it," Clark said. "I've still got room on the bottom for '99 and 2000, if I'm still around."

Local links have flair

Review of Lexington golf courses; offers insight for student golfers



Matt Ellison
DIALOGUE EDITOR

When you think of Kentucky, you think of horse farms, tobacco and rolling hills. You'll find all of that and more at any of over 20 golf courses located within 45 minutes of the UK campus.

Golfers of all skill levels will find Lexington offers several golf courses suited for you. The gem of Lexington Parks and Recreation Department is Kearney Hill Links, located just north of the I-64/I-75 junction in northern Fayette County. Kearney Hill was host to the Bank One Senior Golf Classic for eight years, ending in 1997 when the tournament lost its sponsorship.

Most recently, the course hosted the Celebrity Players Tour, sponsored by Central Baptist Hospital. The event raised thousands of dollars for local charities, and celebrities such as Charles Barkley, Mike Eruzione, Tubby Smith and Rollie Fingers participated. The course itself has three sets of tees, playing nearly 6,900 yards from the championship tees. Don't fret, there are intermediate as well as ladies' tees on all 18 holes.

The course was designed by Pete Dye, who has designed countless golf courses that have hosted PGA Tour events. There are few trees to contend with, but when the wind howls in the fall, club selection can be a big stumbling block for the average golfer.

After two relatively uninspiring opening holes, the third hole looms as a risk-reward hole. It is a par 5, playing only 479 yards from the intermediate (or white) tees. A downhill tee shot must be aimed perfectly down the center to stay in the fairway. Aim too far left and you'll be in heavy rough with an awkward stance; aim too far right, and you'll be behind a massive oak tree, or in a pond that guards the entire right side of the hole. The pond also cuts in front of the green, meaning a shot to a right-side pin location is not advised unless you choose to lay up short of the green.

Four and five are cousins, both wide-open landing areas guarded by bunkers left and right. Both greens are severely sloped and well-bunkered, with five containing one bunker more than 10 feet deep. Both holes place a premium on accuracy, despite the deception of a wide driving area off the tee.

Eight is a par 3, which can measure anywhere from 120 to 220 yards, depending on tee placement. The elevated green is the largest putting surface on the course, but miss it short and you're in the largest bunker on the course, facing an impossible pitch to the green that rises 12 feet above you. Par is always an excellent score at this hole.

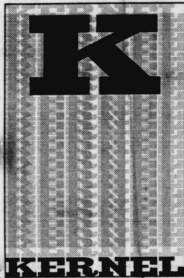
After the turn, 10 and 11 are relatively short holes, both of which are good chances to make up strokes. Twelve is the signature hole on the course, marked by the statue of an eagle carved out of an oak tree felled by lightning many years ago. The hole requires a long-iron to a shallow green guarded in front by a pond, and in back by several bunkers and a severely sloped hill. There is no safe play on this hole, save for a shot to the left of the pond, taking double-bogey out of the picture, but doing the same for a score of par.

Thirteen is the longest par 4 on the course, measuring 452 yards from the white tees. You must hit your tee shot strongly and carefully try to cut the dogleg right in order to make par. Fourteen is a downhill par 5 that is reachable in two with a trailing wind, but a three-shot plan works best here. Fifteen is a medium-length par three, which forces an all-water carry in order to find the green. Too far left and you'll be in the pond that guards the entire left side and front of the green, balling out to the right means you'll be dry, as long as you can find your ball in some of the thickest rough on the course.

Sixteen calls for a tee shot up the left-hand side, because an approach to the small green from the right side will be blocked out by a large tree. Water guards the entire left side of this hole.

Perhaps the toughest hole on the course is number seventeen. A semi-blind tee shot must be played down the middle to a narrow fairway, guarded by water to the right and knee-deep rough to the left. The 425-yard hole ends with a small green that will deposit balls into the pond if the approach is just slightly off.

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Dead People

Letterman's stalker to stalk no more

A woman who was convicted of stalking host late-night talk show David Letterman was struck and killed by a train in an apparent suicide, officials said Tuesday.

Margaret Ray, 46, was seen by the engineer and conductor of the westbound Union Pacific coal train kneeling by the tracks, Delta County Sheriff Bill Blair said. The accident occurred Monday near Hotchkiss, in west-central Colorado.

Ray did not respond to the train's whistle and the engineer was unable to stop in time, Blair said. Ray stalked Letterman for years.

She broke into his Connecticut home, slept on his tennis courts and once was found driving his car.

People

Poitier to write book

NEW YORK - Actor Sidney Poitier will write a spiritually oriented tome about his life for Harper San Francisco. The publisher has previously issued "inspirational" autobiographies such as the bestselling *Just as I Am* by Billy Graham and *Cash* by Johnny Cash. Poitier previously wrote the bestselling and more standard autobiography *This Life* for Knopf in 1980. In April 1997, Poitier - who holds dual nationality - was named ambassador to Japan from the Bahamas.

Benefits

Celebrities come together to help fight child abuse

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and pop star Michael Bolton were among the celebrities on hand Tuesday to launch a new musical effort to combat child abuse.

Bolton and other singers volunteered to create a new CD called *Love Shouldn't Hurt* to benefit the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. The singers, accompanied by a children's choir, performed the title cut at an event in the U.S. Capitol building.

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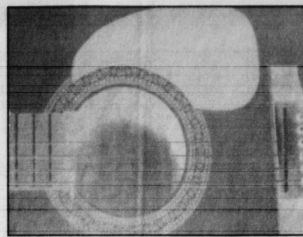
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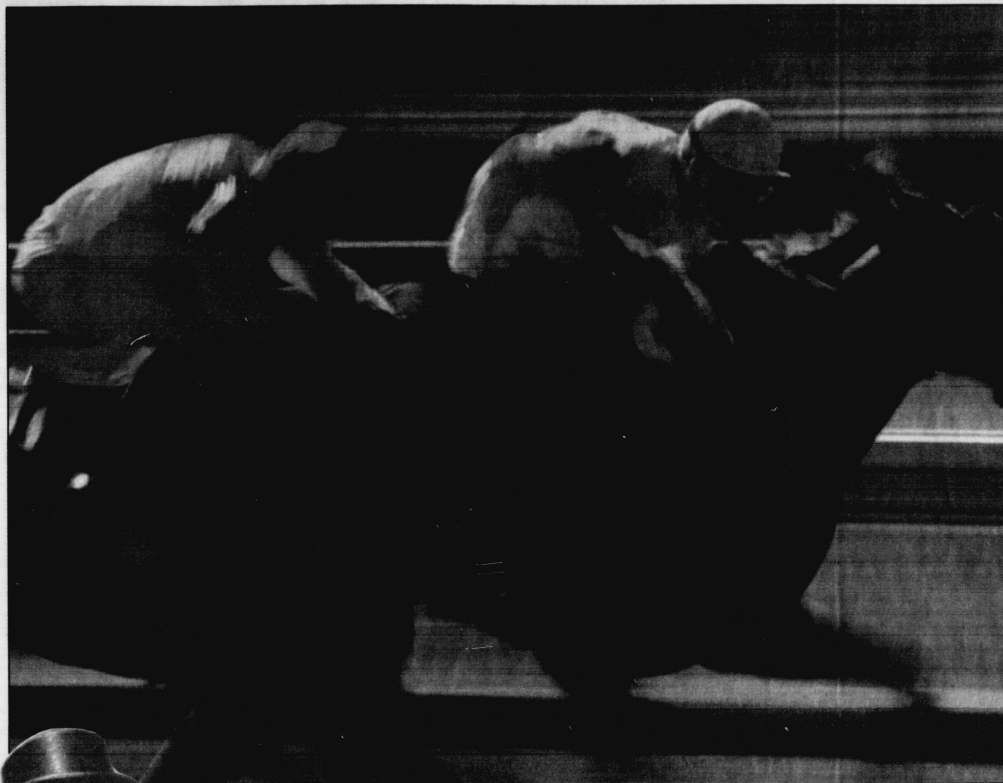
Next Week

Spotlight shines on local music scene in next week's KEG



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KEENELAND PREVIEW



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Keeneland Race Course is set to begin another season of excitement. The track has been racing since 1936 and has become a Lexington tradition.



Sound off
"Bucky" Sallee rings in another season of horse racing at one of America's premiere horse tracks, Keeneland.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

On the right track

On your mark, get set: Keeneland's 1998 fall meet begins Saturday with a new and improved grandstand

Story by LUKE SALADIN
★ KEG EDITOR ★

Renovations are usually reserved for places whose aesthetic value has gone by the wayside — not for places that revel in the hubris of aged character.

So why Keeneland decided to bite the bullet and undertake a \$3.8 million renovation project on the west end of its grandstand is anybody's guess.

It's not as if the historic Lexington racetrack has been struggling. The clubhouse facade, made of Kentucky River Limestone, still evokes a harmonious mixture of strength and elegance. Watching horses walk on its majestic paddock is still the quintessential manifestation of beauty.

And take into consideration that the track only has two racing sessions per year, which last about three weeks apiece, which puts a tight timetable on any renovation project.

So why change anything? "People may not know it, but Keeneland is constantly being renovated," said Fran Taylor, the marketing development administrator for Keeneland. "We have literally bent over backwards to make our renovations seamless to avoid losing the history that Keeneland has to offer."

The renovations began early this year, shortly after the track's spring meet. Taylor said the track's grandstand was badly lagging behind the rest of the track's development.

What hasn't been lacking is Keeneland's popularity. Attendance

has remained steady over the years, and last spring, even though 15 of 16 days of racing were affected by rain, Keeneland suffered only a minor reduction in attendance.

But, even though scenery, history and the allure of such a grand social event are important, Keeneland's main draw is self evident: horses and gambling.

Taylor said Keeneland has the highest purse percentages of any track in the country, which is why the 62-year-old track continually draws topnotch horses, jockeys and trainers.

The track has even become known as the primary training ground for the Breeders' Cup.

Last year when trainer Pat Byrne was mapping out plans for some of his best thoroughbreds, he made sure to include Keeneland in their schedules. His horses Countess Diana and Favorite Trick both captured Breeders' Cup titles after first winning at Keeneland.

"I really had a path set up to get to the Breeders' Cup," Byrne said. "Fortunately, things worked out just right."

All revenue at the track goes into purse money, capital improvements and charities such as the YMCA and pre-school organizations.

So rest assured, Keeneland will continue to draw top-notch competition and exude a sense of history, even if history has to be revised a little bit.



From the horses mouth

Keeneland information

When: Oct. 10-31, no racing Mondays or Tuesdays.

Post Time: 1:10 p.m. daily. Gates open at 11 a.m.

Admission: General admission \$2.50. Children under 12 free.

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Location: Six miles west of downtown Lexington on U.S. 60, adjacent to Bluegrass Airport.

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Monster Mash

Wayne Horvitz and Zony Mash returns to Bogart's in Cincinnati tomorrow for a 8:30 p.m. show. Tickets are \$15. For more info, call 257-TICS.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap ...

For the week of Oct. 8-15

Music

THURSDAY
Sunny Day Real Estate, Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$8. Ticketmaster.

Leon Russel with Kevin Gordon, Lynagh's. 9 p.m., \$12. 255-6614.

FRIDAY
They Might Be Giants and Michael Shelley, Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m., \$15. Ticketmaster.

Wayne Horvitz and Zony Mash Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m., \$15. Ticketmaster.

Billy Ray Cyrus, Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, Frankfort. \$20-\$50. 8 p.m. Ticketmaster.

SATURDAY
Robbie Fulks, Lynagh's, 9 p.m., \$5. 255-6614.

Blackberry Jam, Cliffview Resort, Rogers. 8 p.m. \$5. 666-2003.

SUNDAY
Wailing Souls and Let's go bowling, Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$10-\$12. Ticketmaster.

TUESDAY
Lenny Kravitz and Sean Lennon, Taft Theatre, Fifth and Sycamore Streets, Cincinnati.

7:30 p.m., \$25-\$32.50. Ticketmaster.

Better than Ezra and Athenaeum, Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$13.50. Ticketmaster.

WEDNESDAY
Wayne Hancock, Lynagh's, Tentative. 255-6614.

To Kill A Mockingbird, By Horse Cave Theatre. Thurs., Sat. Through Oct. 15. Thomas Moore Opera House, Main Street, Horse Cave. \$15-\$17 adult, \$9 students. 233-0663.

Theater

1920s Speakeasy. By Mystery Dinner Theater. Sheraton Suites, Richmond Road. \$37 dinner, \$20 show only. 8 p.m. Fri., 7 p.m. Sat. Through January.

The Monogamist. Actor's Guild of Lexington. Thurs.-Sat., Through Oct. 25. 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$10 students. 233-0663.

The Importance of Being Earnest. Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. 8 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 5 and 9 p.m. Sat., 2 and 7 p.m. Sun. Through Oct. 9. \$23-\$38. (513) 421-3888.

Pippin. UK Theater. Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building. 8 p.m. Oct. 8-10, 15-17, and Sundays 11, 18 at 2 p.m. \$10 adults, \$7 students. 247-4929.

Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde. By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. 8 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 5 and 9 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME

Your weekend

8 THURSDAY | **9 FRIDAY** | **10 SATURDAY**

Tube ER. Dr. Brenton (Eriq LaSalle) finds out his son is deaf, a guy is wired as a human time bomb and George Clooney sits around and looks sexy. Is the show ever really bad?

Talk Late Night with Conan O'Brien. 11 p.m.-12 a.m. Channel 18. Jeff Goldblum of Independence Day fame with Kevin Pollack and the Bare Naked Ladies.

Movie PI Grainy cinematography and frenetic narrative make for an interesting film for those in search of the obscure. Playing next several weeks at the Kentucky Theatre. Showtimes call 231-6997

Art Annual Faculty Exhibition. Downtown Gallery, PNC Bank Building. Through Oct. 31. Hours vary.

Football UK vs. South Carolina Tape Delay, Channel 27. It's Homecoming and Parents weekend at UK! If you weren't lucky enough to score tickets, tune in and watch Tim Couch and Craig Yeast squash the Gamecocks.

Horses Keeneland Fall Races. Keeneland opens its fall race meeting Oct. 10-31. No racing on Mondays or Tuesdays. \$2.50. Kids under 12 are free.

TV'S BEST OFFERINGS

Tube Test

Killer Computers

NEW YORK - Cable's TBS has signed Janine Turner to co-star with Antonio Sabato Jr. in "Reaper," a sci-fi melodrama about a computer virus whose images on the screen can kill anyone who views them. Turner plays an army medical field agent whose job is to track down the originator of the computer virus. Sabato is a doctor who joins Turner in the investigation.

Songs for Chef

New York - Last night on "South Park," Chef (voice of Isaac Hayes) lost a legal battle and was forced into debt. The people of South Park organized "Chef Aid" after Stan, Kyle, Cartman and Kenny stumbled onto some information that placed Chef as the force behind some of the greatest moments in music history. The benefit concert featured artists such as Master P, Primus (which also performs the show's them song), Tim McGraw and Devo.

Compiled from wire reports.

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- Dash Pepper
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- 1 tsp. Cinnamon
- 1 cup Sugar
- 1 cup Sour Cream
- 1 cup Cottage Cheese
- 1 cup Cream Cheese

Butter

Cook noodles in boiling water for 10 minutes. Drain. Add next nine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press into a buttered pudding dish.

Dot with butter and bake in oven at 350 degrees until brown. Serves six.

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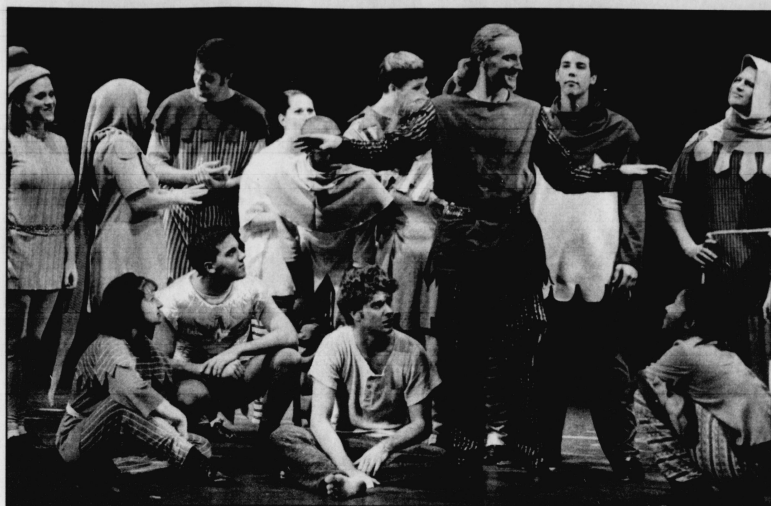
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Life's a stage

The UK Department of Theatre will kick-off its 1998-99 season with the musical *Pippin*. The play is set in the 8th century and tells the story of the son of Charlemagne.

Pippin ain't easy

By Brenna Ohlson
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The UK Theatre Department is performing the musical *Pippin* for all to see, as it opens tonight at 8 at the UK's Guignol Theatre.

The musical is about Pippin, the son of Charlemagne, who, for all of you history buffs, ruled the Holy Roman Empire for quite awhile in the eighth century.

"The play is very contemporary," said Nancy Jones, director of the production.

"It's a coming-of-age play, so in many ways it applies to college students today."

The play is set in 780 A.D. It opens to find the protagonist, Pippin, on the brink of beginning his life.

Having just finished school, and ready to embrace the world, Pippin knows he wants to do something truly significant with his life.

He sets out on a journey filled with antics: war, overthrowing his king (who just happens to be his father), and a variety of "vices," before he realizes that friends, family and the woman he loves make his life whole.

Hadley Combs, a theater senior from Charleston, S.C., plays Pippin's love interest in the play.

"Nancy's really done an incredible job with the play," Combs said. "The cast is definitely ready to perform in front of an audience."

Combs said Jones has added certain aspects of the play to make it appealing for viewers of all ages, but when it comes to college students, the music will be a universal supplement to an already dynamite production.

"The music is geared more towards college students," Combs said. "I think everyone will like it."

Roughly 40 people make up the cast and crew of this particular production.

Open auditions took place the first day of school, and the actors and actresses have been rehearsing ever since.

Pippin runs this weekend and next weekend, starting on Thursday nights. Combs said viewers of all ages will enjoy the show.

"The play has a lot of reality and truth to it. Especially through the music," Combs said.

Student tickets for *Pippin* are \$7 and can be purchased at the box office in the Guignol Theatre.

The office is open from 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., and tickets are still available.

Pippin runs Oct. 8 through 11, and Oct. 15 through 18. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and matinees begin at 2 p.m.

Need a false identity?

By Matt Barton
ANSWER MAN

Is your life a total mess? Maybe your relationship is a bit rocky. Or perhaps you killed someone (in self-defense, of course).

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Two books that are now available reveal the latest vanishing techniques:

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It includes detailed information on everything from creating a new social security card to opening a checking account and building credit. It even has an appendix that explains social security numbers and how to fake one.

While *The Modern Identity Changer* highlights the finer points of forging identity documents, it seems a little outdated when it refers to computer hardware. Current software and layout programs probably make it even easier to create phony documents. But the book is a good starting point.

Acquiring New ID is an excellent book for people wanting to disappear. It comes from the files of Ragnar Benson whose past projects include *Gunrunning for Fun and Profit*, *Homemade C-4: A Recipe for Survival*, and *Ragnar's Action Encyclopedia 1 & 2*.

Benson knows how to disappear. His book is a little more thorough than the first and explores the problems that bust most

identity changes. According to Benson, "An estimated 40 percent of skips are located because they mention to a relative or friend that they think (insert city) is a nice place and then go there to work."

Even more people get busted because they check out library books on their final destination.

Benson says investigators routinely scan library and video check-out records so, if you intend to go to Mexico, leave behind books on Florida.

For anyone ready for a new life, these books can make it possible. It should be noted that most of the topics covered in these books are illegal and should be read for academic study only.


Both books are available from Paladin Press and can be ordered on their website at <http://www.paladin-press.com>.

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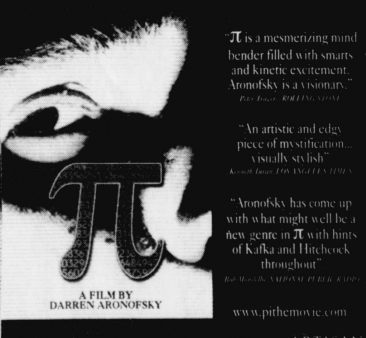
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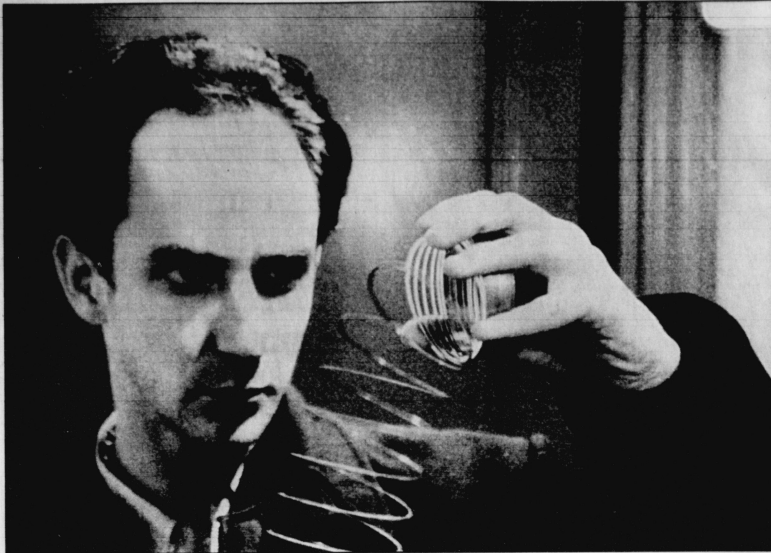


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The Scene

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Antz. In the first fully animated feature film since *Toy Story*, an ensemble cast comes together to lend their voices to this animated feature about a worker ant who is trying to break the class system by wooing the Queen bee into his heart. At Woodhill and South Park.

Blade. The supreme fighting force Wesley Snipes kills evil vampires, but ultimately ends up in a grave with fellow comics-turned-films *Dark City* and *Spawn*. At Woodhill and South Park.

Faces of Death 4. See what many countries have banned. For a limited time, watch some of the many gruesome deaths live on video. It is not an act, these are real people getting mutilated, burned, shot, forced to watch *Tor Spelling* one-woman shows, etc. Shows as the midnight movie both Friday and Saturday night at the Kentucky Theatre.

Halloween: H20. Michael Myers returns to kill a bunch of extras in the 20th anniversary of the original. Jamie Lee Curtis reprises her role as gamsel in distress, and this time she isn't taking any crap. At Man o' War.

How Stella Got Her Groove Back. Interested in dating someone half your age? Angela Bassett finds her groove, in the form of a fine young man, while on a vacation trip to Jamaica. Whoopi Goldberg turns in a humorous and emotional performance. At Woodhill.

Kurt and Courtney. This documentary includes interviews with Courtney Love's father and Los Angeles musician El Du, both of whom believe Love played an integral part in the suicide death of the

famous Nirvana lead singer. At the Kentucky Theatre.

The Mask of Zorro. For the first time in the legend's history, a Spanish-born man plays the lead role. About time. Anthony Hopkins helps Antonio Banderas fight the evil empire trying to take over California. At Woodhill.

A Night at the Roxbury. The feeble lives of the Butabi brothers, Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) is the focus of this surprisingly funny

film. Follow the Butabis as they try to achieve their goal of scoring and making it big in the nightclub business. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

One True Thing. A young woman (Renée Zellweger) goes home to take care of her terminally-ill mother (Meryl Streep) in this tearjerker. William Hurt and Tom Everett Scott co-star. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Ronin. After his horrendous experience with *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, John Frankenheimer returns to direct *Ronin*, a crime-thriller starring Robert De Niro, Jean Reno, Natascha McElhone, Stellan Skarsgaard. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Rounders. Matt Damon returns to the screen playing the same character from *Good Will Hunting*. This time, however, he's an expert poker

player. Edward Norton and others play supporting roles John Dahl's latest. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Rush Hour. International martial arts expert Jackie Chan teams with Chris Tucker in this surprisingly humorous movie about two cops who are polar opposites but are teamed together as partners. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Saving Private Ryan. If you can make it through the first 30 minutes of hell, which involves more blood and internal organs than an autopsy documentary, then you'll be OK. If you are looking for character development, you may want to pass on this one. At Man o' War.

Simon Birch. Ian Smith stars as Simon Birch. UK grad Ashley Judd stars as Birch's mother, who is helping Joe Mazello find his true father. It'll make you cry, but won't leave an impact. At Lexington Green.

Slums of Beverly Hills. A lower-class family plays it up like the Walshes—they move to Beverly Hills to give their kids a good 90210 education. The daughter has problems coming of age without a female figure in the household. Alan Arkin plays dad and Marisa Tomei plays a wild and crazy cousin. At Kentucky Theatre.

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

G, what a bargain

'Holy Man' shows Murphy's fresher side; pokes fun at home shopping

Does God care about super blenders and massage machines for your pinky toe?

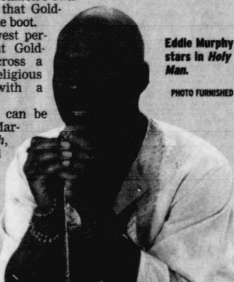
Who knows, but Eddie Murphy provides great laughs by trying to sell absurd products on a TV shopping network. What makes the film is Murphy's religious flair when he pitches each mundane product to the masses.

Jeff Goldblum is a top executive with the cable station that is seeing its ratings numbers, and sales, decline with each passing day. Kelley Preston plays a media analyst who tries to prove to the station's owner (Robert Loggia) that Goldblum needs to get the boot.

It is at his lowest personal moment that Goldblum stumbles across a money-hungry religious man (Murphy) with a knack for sales.

Many segways can be drawn to Steve Martin's *Leap of Faith*, but Murphy should draw more fans with a less-serious message than Martin's religious/social commentary.

—CHRIS CAMPBELL, MANAGING EDITOR



Eddie Murphy stars in *Holy Man*.

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LITTLE-KNOWN TREASURES

Crit's Picks

I wanted to meet stimulating and interesting people of an ancient culture ... and kill them. I wanted to be the first kid on my block to get a confirmed kill.

A Brief History of Time. If you like movies about the genius mind, then you should not miss out on this documentary on the life of Stephen Hawking. Clips of his lectures, interviews and a little physics are thrown together.

SAB CINEMA SERIES

On Campus

At the Worsham Theatre
The Last Temptation of Christ. Martin Scorsese's controversial masterpiece caused a stir with questioning of Christ's dual nature as God and man. A favorite of everyone in the Bible Belt. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

At the Center Theatre
The Tin Drum. This Academy Award winner gained renewed media attention last June when an Oklahoma county ruled the film obscene and confiscated it from video stores and private homes. Tuesday at 7 p.m.

NEW RELEASES

Domestic

Video
The X-Files: The Movie. Sure, fanatics of the TV show are giddy at the big-screen leap to the movie screen, though non-viewers might be baffled by the storyline.

Suicide Kings. This witty crime thriller boasts good plot twists and humor, blending comedy and gangster saga. The Last Days of Disco. Many disco fans say this movie was too dialogue-driven, without much focus on the times and the music. Go out, rent it and be your own judge.

Black Dog. This movie laughed its way on the list because, though no one saw it, it figures to be a really bad Patrick Swazey flick.

Imports

Video
Sonatine. Action comedy about a middle-aged gang boss who tries to consolidate his power and is thwarted by his higher-ups.

MEL BOOKS HOTEL DEAL: A-List star Mel Gibson has signed on to do *The Million Dollar Hotel*, an indie film supposedly co-written by U2 singer Bono. Mila Jovovich (*The Fifth Element*) will co-star.

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