



The vitals

Vote for King and queen

Don't forget to vote today! Students can vote for Homecoming King and Queen today and tomorrow via the World Wide Web at www.uky.edu/student-center/homecoming. Students will need their social security and PAC numbers to vote. Voting will take place 24 hours a day.

Queen Candidates:

1. Margaret Andrus
2. Kasey Buckles
3. Christa Daltman
4. Yas Djadal
5. Kati Holloway
6. Marjorie Hyams
7. Melanie McCoy
8. Carrie Sparrow

King Candidates:

1. Brian Adkins
2. Matthew Blazewski
3. Clay T. Dunn
4. Andrew Grotto
5. Josh Knipp
6. Tyler Powell
7. Brian Roth
8. Leroy Young

Newsletters

One more reason to party

Joe Cahn is America's only professional tailgater.

After selling his home, Cahn took to the road permanently. Call him the Kramer of the football world!

For his third consecutive year, he journeys across America visiting NCAA stadiums, searching for the country's top ten tailgating colleges. This weekend the local tailgate competition should be intense as South Carolina tailgaters take on Kentucky's die-hard fans.

Everyone is encouraged to vote for the favorite tailgating college in the national Kentucky Fried Chicken Ultimate Tailgating Search at <http://www.KFC.com>. Cahn will ultimately select the winning schools, but can be swayed by votes!

He will be looking for extremely enthusiastic fans.

More appeals

Play ball!

Did you see Spike Lee's movie, *Mo' Better Blues*? It's nothing compared to the much anticipated "Mo' Better Basketball" student/faculty game between the Black Student Union and the Office of Minority Affairs.

The game starts at 7 p.m. tonight at the Seaton Center.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Partly sunny today, sunny on Friday.

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ADMINISTRATION

UK to receive \$1 million from Ashland

Funds from foundation to be matched, will go toward a new professorship in engineering

By Regina Prater
STAFF WRITER

UK President Charles Wethington Jr. and Ashland Inc. announced yesterday that UK will receive a \$1 million endowment from the Ashland Foundation to pay for a UK professorship in biopharmaceutical engineering, a new industry focused developing biological pharmaceuticals.

The endowment will be submitted to the state for matching funds under the Research Challenge Trust Fund. UK also plans to implement a new doctoral program in this field.

Every dollar contributed by

private industry will be matched by the state under the matching fund program. Wethington said the \$2 million will go into UK's endowment fund and the interest on the money will pay for the professorship.

"This program will bring UK closer to our goal of being one of the top 10 research institutes," Wethington said.

Lester said once the program is in place UK will be able to conduct research on an entire line of biologically created drugs.

Biologically created drugs require a different type of engineering with special production needs.

Dean of Engineering Thomas Lester said UK and Ashland Inc.

think the new professor will be critical in helping to bring the new type of medicines to the market.

Some biologically created drugs already on the market are being used to treat AIDS patients and a variety of other diseases.

This new program is faculty driven, said Kim Anderson, assistant dean of Chemical Engineering.

"Pharmacy and engineering faculty have been working on this for a long time and administrators finally got interested in the program," Anderson said.

Faculty from the engineering and pharmaceutical departments are excited about bringing in experts to the area and developing the program, she said.

Once they have the new professor in place, all the ideas will be brought together and the program will be off in full force, she said.

UK will begin immediately to find a professor and expects to have the position filled by the summer of 2000, she said.

UK also plans to implement a new doctoral program in biopharmaceutical engineering, and is now preparing the paperwork for the request.

First, faculty members must approve the new position and program.

Then it must be approved by UK's Graduate Council, and finally the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Lester, who expects the doctoral program to start in the summer of 1999, said this is the first doctoral program of this type in the United States.

"The faculty of UK has already begun looking for a potential scholar for the position," said Lester, who added that this per-

son can not simply be found by placing ads in the newspapers or by filling out an job application.

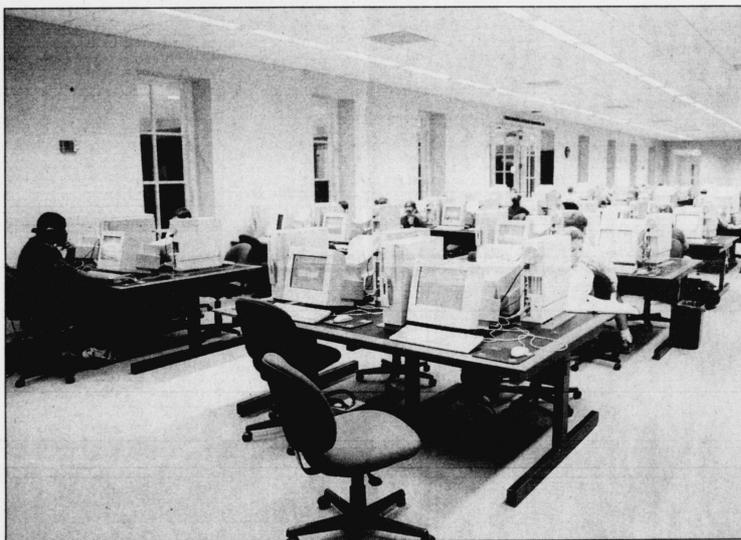
He said the prominent faculty members of the UK chemical engineering and pharmaceutical departments will screen the most renowned scholars in the world.

"The process is similar to wooing a potential spouse," Lester said.

Charles Whitefield, representative from Ashland Inc., said the Ashland foundation has contributed millions of dollars toward higher learning, and will continue to donate money to UK in the future.

"We believe that Kentucky's future as a commonwealth and Ashland's future as a business enterprise rests solely on the quality of education available to our citizens," Whitefield said.

CAMPUS



PHOTOS BY JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Some students say the University has excluded a significant portion of its undergraduate population by having only IBMs in the William T. Young Library. More than half of the computers used on campus are IBM.

Missing the Macs

Lack of Macintosh computers has some UK students agitated and upset

By Kara Fitzgerald
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The William T. Young Library has 182 new computers which students can access 24 hours a day. But there are no Macintosh computers anywhere in the facility.

This is a problem for many students who say they are ignored by UK.

"How in the hell does Young benefit me?" asked Heather Russell, an integrated strategic communications senior. "I pay just as much tuition as the next student and I get involved with organizations and clubs just as much as the next student and yet it seems I'm getting bent over and screwed by the University."

Gene Williams, vice president of UK's Information Systems, said UK is not trying to "screw over" students.

The computers in

Young were made available through a grant from the IBM Corporation and the Lexmark Printer Corporation, Williams said. About 90 percent of the computers on campus are IBM and 10 percent are Macintosh, a

"... I'm getting bent over and screwed by the University."

- Heather Russell, ISC senior

statistic that Williams said reflects the marketplace.

"We haven't taken away any access," said Karen Willmott, director of desktop support and publishing services. "The private colleges still have Macs ... but the standard has become the Intel platform. That's what the current situation is."

No agreement shunned

Macintosh computers from the Young Library. Willmott said. IBM computers were chosen mainly because of the grant and their status in the marketplace, which leaves many students with few options.

Several buildings on campus have Macintosh computers for students, including the College of Biological Sciences, College of Education, the College of Communications and Information Studies and Margaret I. King Library.

With the exception of Boyd and Commons, these microlabs are not 24-hour facilities. Also, certain programs, such as Adobe Illustrator and QuarkXPress, are only offered in the communications microlab.

"It's frustrating, because the computer lab over here (College of Communications) isn't open 24 hours like the library, so if I want to stay up late to work on an assignment, I can't stay here after midnight," said journalism senior Jeff Belokony.

"That's something we're going to have to address," Williams said.



Students who are majors in the College of Communication and Information Studies say they're not able to work on late-night projects on these IBMs.

BUSINESS

Survey says: businesses expect little

Most of 2,000 businesses not optimistic about increases in sales, profits as in the past

By Jennifer Caldwell
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A survey given by the UK Center for Business and Economic Research revealed that businesses aren't as confident about increases in sales, profits and capital spending as they were last year.

Between the 1997 and 1998 surveys, the number of businesses expecting increases in sales and profits fell by about 5 percent. Around 12.2 percent are expecting a decline in profits this year.

Eric Thompson, associate director of the Center for Business and Economic Research, said the "Urban Triangle," areas connecting Lexington, Louisville and northern Kentucky near Cincinnati, reported a slight decline in optimism while the rest of the state stayed pretty much the same.

The confidence survey was sent out to 2,000 businesses in Kentucky in all industry areas. Though the businesses varied in size, most had at least 100 employees. Of Kentucky's 120 counties, 82 sent back completed surveys. More than 350 businesses responded from all around the state. The results are reported in CBER's *Kentucky Business and Economic Outlook*.

About 53 percent of businesses responding to the survey are in the "Urban Triangle."

According to the survey, 70 percent of Kentucky businesses forecast expanded sales for this year and 65 percent anticipate profit increases.

Compared with the rest of the nation, more of Kentucky's businesses are expecting increased sales than their industry counterparts.

Last year's optimism has proven well-founded, though. When asked about the previous 12 months, more than 50 percent of the businesses indicated increases in sales, profits, capital spending and employment. The manufacturing industry in the state reported more growth than any other industry.

The survey was given in May and June of this year, before the stock market started to decline. Opinions vary as to whether the stock market's problems will help or hinder the state's businesses.

Megan Adams, a business junior, said Kentucky's businesses will have to cut back.

"I guess that they would reduce their spending," Adams said.

Thompson said the stock market will have much affect on what Kentucky businesses will do.

"They probably don't care if the stock market is high or low, but that it reflects a part of the real economy," Thompson said.

Economics professor Richard Gift agreed.

"The stock market reflects the symptoms, not the cause," he said.

Gift said some of the businesses surveyed would probably change their minds about next year, though.

"There's lots more information available," he said. "If the survey was given today, their optimism would probably be lower."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

U of L to appeal NCAA finding

LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville said yesterday it will appeal the NCAA's finding that the school's men's basketball program is a repeat rules violator.

The notice of appeal also said the facts in an NCAA report returned last month did not support a finding of a "major" violation in the basketball program. The notice was not more specific.

"After careful consideration and consultation, I have decided to notify the NCAA of our intent to appeal a limited portion of the recent action of the infractions committee," U of L President John Shumaker said in a statement.

On Sept. 23, the NCAA's infractions committee gave the university a number of penalties for what it said were nine rules violations. The penalties include a ban on preseason and postseason men's basketball competition for 1998-99, including the Conference-USA Tournament.



If Madonna wants to fight me on this, she can try."

Sylvester Stallone, on Madonna being upset about Stallone's plans to sell his house and make it into a hotel.

5 wounded in city hall shootout

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A disgruntled former city worker shot five people yesterday, including the mayor and two council members, in a botched effort to take them hostage before a council meeting, police said.

The gunman was shot and wounded by police after he opened fire in a small room next to the main council chamber where he had tried to take the mayor and council members hostage. Police broke down the door.

One of the injured, councilman Chuck Beaty, was in critical condition and undergoing surgery after being shot in the chest and face.

Police Sgt. Wally Rice, who with other officers burst into the room, was also in surgery and in serious condition with gunshot wounds to his lower abdomen.

Another officer, Scott Brongrebe, was hit by gunfire but was protected by his bulletproof vest and received only minor injuries.

U.N. cheers 50 years of peacekeeping

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations commemorated 50 years of peacekeeping Tuesday, honoring three fallen peacekeepers and reflecting on its goal to "confront and defeat the worst in man with the best in man."

Secretary-General Kofi Annan awarded medals to the families of three of the 1,582 peacekeepers slain in the line of duty — a new honor that carries the name of one of the United Nations' most prominent fallen, Dag Hammarskjöld, the second U.N. secretary-general.

Hammarskjöld's family received the medal



LOVE AT FIRST SCREAM: David Arquette and Courtney Cox, who first met when they worked on *Scream* together, have decided to tie the knot, according to *TV Guide*. A date has not been set.



A MATERIAL MAN: Sylvester Stallone is on Madonna's bad side after she learned that Stallone, her next door neighbor, is planning to sell his house and have it built into a hotel.

Tuesday, along with relatives of two other peacekeepers killed during the United Nations' first peacekeeping operation, monitoring an Israeli-Arab truce in 1948.

Rene de Labarriere of France and Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden were killed in July and September 1948.

Hammarskjöld died Sept. 18, 1961, in what is now Zambia, when his plane crashed during a trip to the region in connection with U.N. operations in Congo.

Opening a special General Assembly session to mark the 50th anniversary of the "Blue Helmets," Annan praised the ideal that propelled the first peacekeepers to take to the battlefield "under a new flag with a new mission: a mission of peace."

Milosevic defiant in face of NATO

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Moving closer to NATO airstrikes, the United States told Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday that he has failed to show the West he really means to end his harsh crackdown in Kosovo province.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke met Milosevic for the second day Tuesday after visiting the southern Serbian province, where Yugoslav forces were battling ethnic Albanian rebels seeking independence.

In Washington, President Clinton said Holbrooke was telling the Yugoslav leader that NATO is prepared to act if Milosevic fails to honor U.N. resolutions ordering him to withdraw from areas of conflict and allow a political settlement.

He warned that, unchecked, Serb violence in the province could lead to instability throughout the region.

"The stakes are high," Clinton said. "The time is now to end the violence in Kosovo."

Compiled from wire reports.

NATIONAL NEWS

Getting green off of green

Campus conservation projects saving the nation millions of dollars, aiding resources

By Andrew Fuller
DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE

SALT LAKE CITY — Thanks to conservation projects on college campuses, \$16.8 million is being saved across the nation.

Green Investment, Green Return, a new report released recently by the National Wildlife Federation, shows savings of \$16.8 million were achieved through 23 cost-cutting conservation programs at 15 postsecondary institutions across the nation.

Savings per project ranged from \$1,000 to \$9 million, which works out to an average of \$728,500 per campus.

Possibilities for savings would be even more impressive if the 3,700 higher education institutions in the country began projects of a similar nature, according to the report.

"Because college campuses are microcosms of society, they possess incredible potential for making a substantial impact on the environment and the economy," the NWF said in a news release.

The University of Utah, for example, has about 25,000 people on campus at any given time.

Orfo Costrelich, a financial analyst at the U, students, said faculty and staff consume 180 million cubic feet of water annually, along with 235,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity at a combined yearly cost of

nearly \$9 million. The report said that cutting usage by any amount could lead to massive savings when multiplied across such a large community.

"This study proves that you don't have to choose between a healthy environment and a healthy bottom line," NWF President Mark Van Putten said.

Columbia University saved \$235,000 and thousands of cubic feet of water by removing wasteful water fixtures and installing low-consumption versions.

The report says the monetary gains are only the beginning. The conservation efforts also reduced pollution and overall waste at the schools.

Examples of these projects cited in the report:

- Cornell University's automobile emissions would have been increased by more than 8.7 million pounds of carbon dioxide had their efforts to "get students out of the car" not succeeded.

- The State University of New York at Buffalo saved more than \$9 million on a project which reduced energy usage, and also reduced toxic admissions by 64 million pounds.

- A project at Brevard Community College in Florida produced more than \$1 million in savings and drastically reduced energy usage.

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UK keeps level head for USC

Cats, Mumme say they won't change much in preparation for Saturday's crucial battle

By Steven Scrivner
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the best change is no change. At least that's how Hal Mumme and Co. feel this week.

After back-to-back heart-breaking road losses to Top 25 teams, Mumme's Cats entertain a 1-4 South Carolina team hungry for a win.

But Mumme isn't ready to tear up his preparation plan just yet. This week's preparation will go just like last week's — and the week before's, and the week before's.

"We're gonna spend some time working on the things we're not doing too well," Mumme said.

Surprisingly, that applies mostly to the offense.

The passing game, although apt at piling up the yardage, has not been the well-oiled machine that entered the end zone at will against Louisville and Eastern

Kentucky.

The ground game might as well be on the back of a milk carton with its meager output on the road against Florida and Arkansas.

"I doubt we'll run it more this week," Mumme said. "We'd just like to run it farther."

As for mental preparation, several players insist change is not needed. Instead, they point to the contrast in style that South Carolina plays, a style that gave the Cats fits last year during a 38-24 loss, as what needs attention.

"We're facing a different scheme this week, but we try to approach every game the same," said safety Jeff Zurecher, before conceding, "we're probably a little more intense this week."

Mammoth defensive end Gordon Crowe said nothing different was being done in terms of preparation, but more intensity is needed on his part.

"Personally, I feel I had a



bad game last week so I need to play harder and execute better," he said.

UK will need to play harder this week to erase the memory of last year's game against the Gamecocks. South Carolina piled up 204 rushing yards, including 63 yards by quarterback Anthony Wright. The Cocks also killed the Cats by converting on 12 of 18 third-down attempts. Also, UK blew a 140 second quarter lead and went on to lose 38-24.

Defensive tackle Marvin Major said keeping team

morale up is a big part of this week's preparation. With so many freshmen seeing large chunks of action, Mumme also said keeping "a championship" mentality is important.

"The freshman have been playing great," Mumme said. "I think they gained some confidence from the way they played on the road."

Tim Couch stressed the camaraderie between the freshman and upperclassmen as a big plus in situations like this week.

"The freshman are reacting like the upperclassmen do," Couch said. "Their gonna work hard just like everyone else."

The losses seem to run deeper for Couch. Outstanding individual performances in both games were not enough, as a short spurt of bad plays in each game cost the Cats the win.

"Those games are hard to bounce back from, but we're gonna have to," he said. "We just have to focus a little more."

Mumme is hopeful being back home this weekend will cut down on some of the mistakes the Cats have made the past two weeks.

Bowl series a real Fiesta

Ramblings about the college football season, marching bands that like to pound more than drums and Mr. Moss's talents



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Notes from a midterms-obsessed mind. Just what two college football teams will follow as cheerleaders onto the sod of Arizona's Sun Devil Stadium for the 1999 Fiesta Bowl National Championship game?

It's too early to tell, but don't be surprised if only one of the teams are unbeaten, while a team that has not tasted defeat gets left out.

Ohio State, by virtue of its win against Penn State last Saturday, looks like a lock as of now. That is, if it can get by perpetual nemesis Michigan at the end of the year.

The rest of the top five will have to answer some serious questions before they see their name penciled into the game. UCLA must maneuver its way through a tough PAC-10 schedule that includes USC, Washington and Arizona. The Bruins also face an uphill battle in the new computer-generated rankings that will determine the match, because their road game against a solid Miami team was canceled. In other

words, don't look for those glamorous Los Angeles boys to travel to the desert.

Nebraska is scary when it wants to be, but giving up almost 600 yards of passing to Louisiana Tech and almost losing to Oklahoma State has put question marks on its reservations. With tough contests against Kansas State and Texas A&M on the way, the Cornhuskers might have to settle for a different location.

Kansas State has the easiest schedule, but must beat Nebraska. (Yeah, like that's easy.) Plus, with such a patsy non-conference schedule, they could miss out in the computer system rankings.

Tennessee. Forget about it. The best bet here is that you will see either Florida or Florida State get in, based on tough non-conference schedules and an early-season loss that gives little time to recover. The Gators and Seminoles play in late November, so the winner will be in great shape to move up, should one of the top five fall.

• Marching bands fighting?

What has the world come to when band members of rival schools, Prairie View A&M and Southern University, get into a

scuffle during a Sept. 19 football game.

For throwing instruments and various pieces of uniforms at each other, the two bands were given a two-game suspension from performing. Southern complied, Prairie View didn't.

Prairie View, whose team just ended its 80-game losing streak, must now suffer through an indefinite suspension from Southwestern Athletic Conference play because the band performed this past week-end.

Where's the justice? A team hasn't won a football game in eight years, and now they have to sit down because their band can't behave.

• How good is Minnesota Vikings rookie wide receiver Randy Moss?

Good enough to have Viking brass laughing hysterically at all 18 teams who passed on Moss in the 1998 NFL Draft last April, because of concerns about his character.

What a man does in high school is history. Since arriving on the scene in Minnesota, Moss has been an exemplary model athlete. On the field, Moss leads the NFL in receiving yards and already has six touchdowns, including two against the Green Bay Packers Monday night.

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WEDNESDAY, 10/07

- ACADEMIC**
College of Engineering Career Fair, 10am-3pm, Stud. Ctr. Grand Ballroom, hosted by Society of Women Engineers
- ARTS & MOVIES**
Movie: 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, 7:30pm, 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 1 09 & 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. NI 2 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 223-9827
Homecoming Parade, Check-In 4:30pm at Memorial Coliseum, parade begins at 6pm
Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire—following parade at E.S. Goodham 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**
SK Diversity Run/Walk, Check in 1pm, Green Lot of Commonwealth Stadium, Reg 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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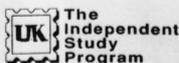
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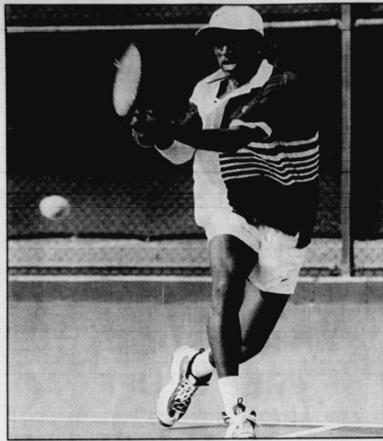


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Marcus Fluitt (above) finished his eligibility last season, but UK honored his father in the Charles Fluitt Collegiate Tennis Classic

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Fluitt honored by Cats

Father of former UK tennis player honored by Cats in annual collegiate tournament

By Hal Kirtley
STAFF WRITER

Ariel Gaitan vividly remembers the end of the 1996 UK men's tennis season. And he will never forget the pain of losing a tournament, friend and mentor all at once.

The team had just returned from Baton Rouge, La., where they had been eliminated in the Southeastern Tournament, only to learn that Charles Fluitt, the father of team member Marcus, had been killed in a plane accident.

"We found out in the afternoon, and then at night the real news came out," Gaitan said. "Everybody was crying. It was depressing."

The news of the ValuJet crash surfaced that afternoon,

but the death of Charles Fluitt was not confirmed until that evening.

Many members of the team, including Marcus Fluitt, who gathered together at the Kirwan I residence hall that day to shoulder the weight of the heavy news, have since graduated, but the UK men's tennis program is still supporting the memory of Charles Fluitt.

Last weekend marked the first annual Charles Fluitt Collegiate Tennis Classic, hosted by UK at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center. The tournament featured five of the top 30 nationally ranked teams, and UK men's coach Dennis Emery said that is no accident.

"We thought it was a good tribute to him to have a tournament," Emery said. "The coach-

es from the other schools all knew Mr. Fluitt and that's how we were able to attract such a strong field."

Emery said helping young tennis players improve and develop their skills was Charles Fluitt's passion. Emery finds it fitting that the level of competition for the tournament in his name is so high.

"These teams are bringing all their best players to the event," Emery said. "I think that's a tribute to Mr. Fluitt and to the respect that they have for the event."

Ariel Gaitan, who won his singles matches 6-3 and 6-1 on Friday against Martin Kristoferson of the University of Minnesota and on Saturday against Royce Ramsey of the University of Illinois, is one of four seniors on the team.

He attended school in Sarasota, Fla., with Marcus Fluitt and has known him for six

years. He not only has a strong friendship with Marcus, but also remembers the special relationship he had with Charles Fluitt.

"He was like a second father, basically, in the tennis world," Gaitan said. "I've never seen a dad be so calm and patient with a son. Especially because he knew how to use the exact words to pump you up and motivate you for the next time."

Charles Fluitt frequently addressed the team and encouraged the players, and his unwavering support has not gone unnoticed.

As a team, UK managed eleven singles victories and two doubles victories for the three-day event.

Charles Fluitt's love for the game made him a special person to those who knew him.

"He just loved tennis and really would have loved to be a coach," Emery said. "It was just really his passion."

FIRE ON ICE

Cool Cats open 15th season with blowouts

Routs over Butler University kick off UK Hockey season; experienced and talented team looks to make playoffs under coach Gord Summers

By Adam Spaw
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When the UK hockey team began its 15th Anniversary season with the theme of "Ice Hot" hockey, it wasn't kidding around.

And after last weekend's games, the ice probably began to boil.

The Cool Cats began their season by manhandling Butler University 18-2 on Friday and 15-2 on Saturday.

"I was surprised we won like we did," team captain Ryan Hembree said. "It was pure teamwork. We came as a team, we played as a team; it was just perfect."

Freshman Austin Wielenga, who came to UK from

Michigan after an outstanding high school career, had a hat-trick in Saturday's win.

"They said we split with Butler last season, so it felt good to just demolish them this year," Wielenga said. "I don't want to look too far ahead, but I think we can produce this type of offense all year long."

Head coach Gord Summers is back behind the bench this season for the Cool Cats after a year off. He coached the team to back-to-back semifinal tournament appearances in 1994 and 1995, and thinks this year's team is one of the best UK has ever formed.

"I'm looking forward to taking the team back to the ACHA National Tournament," Summers said. "I'll do anything in

my power to assure the team is prepared to return to national prominence."

Coach Summers' biggest task this year will be transforming an extremely young team into a contender in the MCHL, which experts call the toughest league in the country. Some of the teams in the league include Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State.

"Probably, at our level, this is the best league in college hockey," goalie Justin Hosie said. "I think, seriously, we can win 85 to 90 percent of our games."

Brandon Stapleton, who covers the Cool Cats for WRLF, likes the team's tough schedule. He also liked what he saw last weekend against Butler.

"A tough schedule really drives a team to do better," Stapleton said. "I've been following hockey for a long time ... this team is very talented. They've gotten players from all over the North and put together a quality team."

The Cool Cats have 11 new guys on the team this year, nine of whom scored Friday night.

Having all of the young talent will work to their advantage, Hosie said.

"In our favor, a lot of the young guys are hungry and want to get things going, and the older guys are spicing it up a bit by yelling, screaming and getting it all going," he said.

The next set of home games will be at midnight, on Oct. 16

and 17 at the Lexington Ice Center, where the Cool Cats will take on John Carroll.

Josie said the team is more than ready for an action-packed season.

"All in all, it's just intensity," Josie said. "We're half pushin' it, but we really don't have to, because we're just driven."

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MUSIC REVIEW

Ga ga over Goo

Goo's new album

Goo Goo Dolls turn in solid effort with 'Dizzy Up the Girl'

By Eric Stoner
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you listen to any of the rock stations here in Kentucky, chances are, you've heard the Goo Goo Dolls' runaway hit single, "Iris."

The song originally appeared on the *City of Angels* soundtrack. Since then, it has soared up the charts and broke tons of radio play records. DJ's have unmercifully played the song nonstop without relent. The song is good, but one can only take so much.

Well, our prayers have been answered. The Goo Goo Dolls have finally released its long-awaited sixth album, *Dizzy Up the Girl*.

Most tracks are soulful melodies sung by lead vocalist John Rzeznik. (Try saying that five times fast.) Rzeznik's low, unctuous voice guides you through each song with a master's touch. The music makes you want to hold somebody close to you and sway to the beat.

The only problem is that after hearing the first five or six tracks, the rest seem to fall into line. Track No. 5 sounds suspiciously like track No. 8.

All the others are basically filler tracks sung by auxiliary vocalist Robby Takac. These songs just don't sound right. Takac's vocals aren't bad, but they don't compare to Rzeznik's beautiful lullabies.

Most of Takac's songs are misses. "January Friend" is a hard song to listen to af-

ter coming off of good tunes like "Slide," "Dizzy" and "Broadway." On the flipside, in the middle of the album, Takac's "Amigone" is a nice vacation from Rzeznik's smooth but rote melodies.

The wonderful hit, "Name," coupled with the rocking "Naked," off of *A Boy Named Goo*, brought the Dolls their first real taste of success in 1996.

After a while, the Dolls released their first self-titled album in 1987. They soon followed with 1989's *Jed*. Songs such as "I'm Addicted" and goody album covers unearthed a Dolls following. Next came *Hold Me Up* in 1991 and *Superstar Car Wash* in 1993. More hits came, such as "We are the Normal," which brought critical success. But it wasn't until *A Boy Named Goo* that the Dolls took the spotlight.

For the two years after *Boy*, the Dolls decided to tour.

After touring for two solid years, the Goo Goo Dolls decided to take some time off.

They acquired a new drummer, Mike Malinin, and relaxed before stepping back into the studio. The result was the phenomenal *Dizzy up the Girl*.

"We needed to retreat from everything for a while and get ourselves centered again," Rzeznik said in a news release.

It looked like it worked.



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Rating: B+ After years of struggling, the Goo Goo Dolls are finally gaining notoriety with their album *Dizzy Up the Girl*.

Nice guys get the shaft in world of television

An angst-ridden critic ponders the ever changing role of the nice guy in contemporary television

By Jonathan D. Gent
STAFF WRITER

I consider myself a nice guy. It becomes problematic when I watch television, because the nice guys on television are almost a stereotype at this point. But I guess life imitates art.

The nice guy almost always fawns over a girl, gets her, then ends up screwing everything. Might I also add that all the nice guys seem to be horri-

ble geeks.

Let's look at the facts.

The geeky nice guy is Ross from "Friends." He's sweet, smart and funny. Girls should flock to him, if not for the fact that he is a huge dork and slobbers on himself around women.

He's had a crush on Rachel since high school, and what happens when he gets the chance to have her? He ends up sleeping with another girl (while they were on a break, but still). Oh, but it gets worse.

Ross meets Emily, a sweet and beautiful girl from England. And then he says Rachel's name at the wedding ceremony. Women, two; nice guy, zip.

Our next example comes from "Ally McBeal." John Cage is the head of his own law firm. He's short, is in "smile therapy," and stutters. To top it all off, he's got a stupid nickname — the biscuit. John hasn't screwed a woman over yet, but he has asked out Ally.

It didn't go very well. The show now has him set up with Nell (Portia De Rossi), a lawyer at the firm.

She's already sent him into fits of singing Barry White, as well as dancing spontaneously in the office bath-

room. This is not going well.

My boy Dawson (of "Dawson's Creek"), has a perfectly gorgeous Joey and goes after reformed-whore Jen. Not only does he do that, but he says, "For a guy who thinks of himself as a nice guy, I sure do end up apologizing a lot."

His insecurities constantly get in the way, not to mention his reality disorder complex. He's nice, not a shabby dresser and seems to have the slacker-smart guy thing going for him.

With "Dawson's Creek" debuting tonight (8 p.m. on WGN, Channel 11), my boy has finally hooked up with Joey, and I bet five bucks he screws it up within two shows.

One person who will never screw

it up is Niles from "Frasier." Ever since his marriage floundered, the quirky psychologist has pined for his father's therapist. He's even attempted to tell her, and always ends up backing out or playing along as she took what he said out of context.

They even had a date last season (and anyone who watches the show is now throwing tomatoes at my article). Niles is geeky, but has a charm and wit that attracted that monster Maris, so Daphne will fall for him sooner or later.

But will he screw it up? Probably. They just shouldn't put these couples together, because they pull at the audience's heart strings. TV writers should be ashamed.

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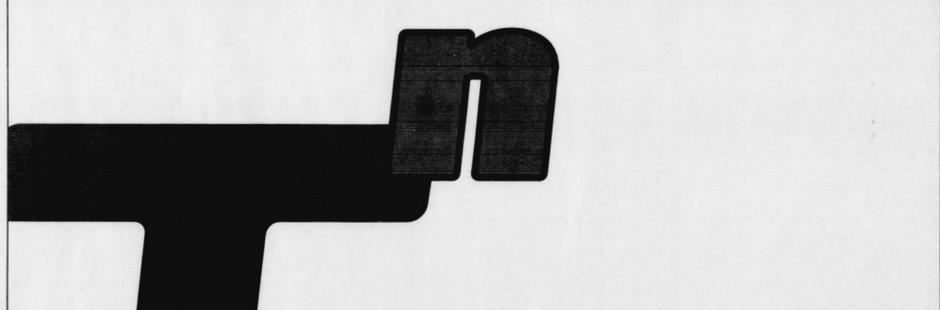
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Sheryl Crow has been turning heads in the rock world ever since the release of her debut album, *The Tuesday Night Music Club*.

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Crow back in flight

Someone's got the blues: Grammy-winning artist Sheryl Crow takes her music back to the basics with her latest album, *The Globe Sessions*

By Brenna Ohlson
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

As soon as "Favorite Mistake" began playing on the radio, almost all hardcore Sheryl Crow fans began to twitch in absolute anticipation of her latest album, *The Globe Sessions*.

With an overall bluesy sound combined with rock chords reminiscent of classic guitar, Crow rocketed herself into the pop/rock world of stardom.

The Globe Sessions starts out with "Favorite Mistake," when Crow's lyrics are filled

with mournful expressions. For example, "Did you know when you go it's the perfect ending to the bad day I was just beginning/when you go all I know is you're my favorite mistake."

How could you go wrong with an antithesis like that? Sadly enough, Crow does.

As soon as the notes of "Favorite Mistake" fade into the next song, the album takes a decided trip downhill.

With relatively dull beats speeded through harsh guitar chords, Crow gives a lackluster performance compared with her two previous successes,

The Tuesday Night Music Club and her more recent self-titled album.

One of the highlights of Crow's subpar third release is "Anything But Down." The song is reminiscent of Crow's real talent for strong emotional lyrics and good beats.

In "Down" Crow belts out, "I bring you everything that floats into your mind but you don't bring me anything but down when you come around."

With Crow's natural passion for melancholy and electric guitar, "Anything But Down" will surely head for the radio waves in no time.

SCENE BRIEFS

The Straight Dope

Springsteen in court

LONDON — Rocker Bruce Springsteen made an appearance yesterday in Britain's High Court, where he is seeking to block the release of songs he recorded before he was famous.

Springsteen is trying to prevent Masquerade Music from putting recordings he made 26 years ago onto a compact disc titled *Before the Fame*, which was intended for release in Britain before Christmas.

Springsteen says he owns the copyrights to the songs.

He's involved in a parallel case in the United States with two companies called Pony Express Records and JEC Music, which want to release the *Before the Fame* CD there.

They have accused Springsteen of using "bully-

ing tactics" to keep the recordings off the music shop shelves.

Johnson starts label

HOLLYWOOD — Magic Johnson is adding record mogul to his lengthy resume with the formation of Magic's 32 Records.

The start-up label has cut a deal with MCA Records for distribution and will endeavor to sign a variety of artists.

The move follows Johnson's entry late last year into the concert promotion business with Magicworks (the is co-promoting Janet Jackson's "Velvet Rope" Tour) and a long-held interest in the music business.

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WRESTLING

Wrestling pageantry wins out this week

By Gary McCollum

WRESTLING COLUMNIST

This past Monday night I felt like I was watching a three-hour Sylvester Stallone movie. After all, the action was probably some of the best I've seen, but the dialogue made "Hee Haw" look like *Macbeth*.

Steve Austin's bedside beating of Vince McMahon was classic, although the use of the shock pads in the hospital probably cost him an Emmy.

Owen Hart's melancholy departure from the WWF did manage to bring tears (of laughter) to this fan's eyes. And Val Venis' claim to being the one true "Magic Johnson" to come out of Michigan was only outshined by the Gangrel-Edge-Christian triangle that leaves me wanting to rent *Interview with a Vampire* every time I see them.

Plain and simple, the highlight of "Raw" was the announcement of the one and only Goldust will be returning to the WWF next Monday night. Finally, the WWF has realized that there's more to entertaining fans than having the Undertaker roll his eyes and say the word "ass" to Vince McMahon.

But the real scoop on wrestling this week wasn't found on the USA network. WCW was actually exciting,

and for a staunch WWF supporter, that's saying something. Of course, that is for one main reason: the NWO Wolf Pack was back in old form Monday.

The Wolf Pack kicked off the show by raising hell and taking their frustrations out on everybody, all the while riding in that sweet Limo-Hummer.

I'll be the first to admit that I did miss their initial search for Scott Hall. (What can I say, gymnastics was on ESPN and I've got a huge crush on Amanda Borden.) But when the Pack started sweeping the streets in search of their comrade, I actually looked forward to seeing where they would wind up next.

Coincidentally, my favorite line of the night would have to be when K-Dog asked if they should check out the gentleman's clubs next to find Hall. Nash's response was totally straight-faced when he said, "No man, he and I have been kicked out of every strip joint in the states."

The Wolf Pack's quest wasn't the only strong point of "Nitro." The main event was also a classic. In fact, I'm beginning to believe the quality of the match is inversely related to the length of the introduction.

In other words, if Michael Buffer is there, then you might as well forget about it and go home early ... the match will be

about as exciting as Ben Stein's family reunion.

This time, without the lengthy intros, Sting and Bret Hart cut to the chase and had an amazing brawl. I probably enjoyed this match more than most wrestling fans though, simply because I hate them both.

Sting and Bret Hart are two of the most overrated wrestlers of all time. Any match that shows the distinct possibility of cutting their seemingly endless careers short appears to be a step in the right direction in my book.

So on Monday night, I was loving every minute of the match. Here were two "stars" of wrestling beating the snot out of each other and the amazing thing is that neither one of them would "win."

This is another classic example of why wrestling is so entertaining. It's like turning on the TV to a Michigan-Florida football game. If you're like me, you're wishing both teams could lose.

Unfortunately, that can't happen in football, but it does happen in professional wrestling every Monday night. I just wish it would happen to Sting and Bret Hart more often.

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Capitol Hill

Bill and Monica's excellent adventures

Here are some more interesting tidbits from the latest batch of papers to be released by the House Judiciary Committee. These 4,600 pages include the transcripts of Linda Tripp's recorded conversations with Monica Lewinsky, testimony from President Clinton's personal secretary, Betty Currie, and testimony from two of Lewinsky's psychiatrists. (Note: In Virginia, it is illegal to tape-record a phone conversation without both party's consent.)

• Betty Currie once told Tripp that she intended to gain lots of weight once she left the White House. Her reason? To make it appear unlikely that she could have ever attracted the president's interest.

• Secret Service agents apparently knew of the president's affair and joked openly about it. In one instance, agents bet on whether more than 10 minutes would elapse from the time Lewinsky entered the White House when Clinton would arrive in the Oval Office.

• Betty Currie, the president's personal secretary, bypassed official logs in handling the president's gifts. In addition, she routed the president's calls to Lewinsky away from the White House switchboard, in her words, "to avoid the appearance of any impropriety."

• Irene Kassoria, a Los Angeles-based therapist, was someone in whom Lewinsky confided a great deal. They discussed, among other things, what Lewinsky should wear to a scheduled fryst with the president; how Lewinsky had to be sure to keep the doors locked during their encounters; and how their sexual encounters included "the usual foreplay and fondling of one another."

• Kassoria stated in her testimony that Lewinsky "probably did not see the downside of her relationships," citing that Clinton was "in charge of scheduling their sexual encounters."

• In a chance coffee-shop encounter with then-White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, Lewinsky reportedly asked Stephanopoulos "if his boss was the type of person who would lead anyone on."

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Cajun-style UK students not on this person's menu

To the editor:

Will the state of Kentucky continue to sacrifice our brightest and best college students on the altar of "Insufficient Funds"? Do I remember correctly that there was talk of a \$366 million surplus in the state treasury this year? How many more young adults have to die or be horribly burned?

Can it really be that politicians and those they owe are more invested in using those excess funds for golf courses than for basic fire safety equipment for every residence hall at every state-owned institution of higher learning? I understand sprinklers and fire alarms are not the ultimate answer to a deranged person intent on setting a fire. But without the equipment, we are saying to students that you aren't worth the \$11 million it would take to equip all dorms with sprinklers.

I teach undergraduates at UK and have been put at this kind of unnecessary risk for years. The percentages of dorm rooms with sprinklers by campus are interesting and cause me to wonder if the lives of students at Northern Ken-

tucky and Louisville are more valuable than those at UK, Kentucky State, Morehead State, Eastern, Western and Murray State. As for me, I don't have a single student to lose, and certainly not to a dorm fire - not even one.

Don't their parents feel the same? Why can't the state act on this NOW? I do not and will not accept the "Insufficient Funds" excuse. As much as I love UK's magnificent new library, it is not a greater priority than our students' lives. Nothing is.

DINAH K. ANDERSON
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, SOCIAL WORK

Bhatia's pitch really missed the mark

To the editor:

This is in response to the column written by Manish Bhatia. I would like to educate him as to the significance of "the bastard child of cricket" - what Americans prefer to call "Baseball."

It is clear that Bhatia has little or no understanding of American culture - and I say this with no knowledge of his ethnicity or citizenship status. That's not important to me. But baseball is very important to me, just as it is to millions of other Americans.

Besides the spectator enter-

tainment value, baseball brings back important memories of our childhoods, memories that will remain ingrained in our minds for the duration of our lives. These memories consist of more than just accomplishments that took place on the field. They include thoughts of childhood friends, important concepts and ideals such as team spirit, healthy competition and winning or losing with grace and dignity. These are characteristics a writer as insulting as Bhatia clearly couldn't possess.

Getting back to the game itself - in addition to being able to snap Bhatia in half, Mark McGwire is a highly-conditioned athlete performing at the absolute pinnacle of the game. Along with shattering the existing home-run record, McGwire reached base in nearly 50 percent of his at-bats along with posting another superb set of fielding stats (he's a former Gold Glove winner).

I could go on, but I suspect Bhatia has no clue as to what these things mean, judging on his comment about "petty stats" and the "insignificance of this whole facade." The true "facade" is in the inadequacy of Bhatia's writing. He says Americans "stink in the global arena," while coming up with only the World Cup as a fact on which to base his ridiculous claim. If Bhatia is bothered by some of America's most significant cultural institutions, such as American sports, then perhaps he should move to some other country where his ignorance will not make him appear quite so "foolish."

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Ben Rich
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

The nemesis of UK is ready to strike again

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water... I'm back!

After a lengthy hiatus, I have decided to make a triumphant return to my home away from home - the pages of this paper. For better or for worse, "The People's Columnist" has returned! So much has happened in the last month, I'll begin by addressing some of the bigger issues at hand.

How much head could an intern give if an intern could give head? Try saying that five times fast. Better yet, try saying it while abusing a cigar, talking to a senator on the telephone and resting your aching back against a wall in your office on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Sombody, anybody, please get rid of the cheerleaders. The view was great, with one exception. One of the damn cheerleaders thought it would be great to wave a big-ass UK flag while a play was going on near the end zone directly in front of us.

Actually, the flag blocking our view wasn't that bad, especially because I was more concerned with the blood gushing from my ears. My hemorrhaging was courtesy of several well-placed speakers that one of the cheerleaders used to amplify the cheers. Because he was so absorbed in cheering the players on, I guess he didn't realize that the speakers weren't aimed at them, but rather into the stands. "Go Big

Blue, Go Big Blue!" The only place I wanted to go was onto the field and shove the microphone down the throat of the male cheerleader.

For everyone that has a gripe about those damn Greeks, I have a solution. Let's round up all of the Greeks on campus and put them on a big boat and send 'em all back to Greece. I've been there, and it's not pretty.

I don't think they could handle a return to their homeland after having it so good in America. Better yet, if you have ever had a run-in with a Greek, or if you just think they suck, come see me. I've got a baseball bat with "Reality" spray-painted on it, and I would be more than happy to deal out a few healthy doses to those desecrating few who have trouble adjusting to "brotherhood" and chicks who carry bags with letters on them.

For this year's Midnight Madness, the athletic department held a contest to determine what the theme for basketball season's kick-off party should be. A friend of mine, who wishes to remain nameless, came up with the perfect theme: "Jail-house Rock '98." Tubby Smith can dress up like a warden, and Myron Anthony, Jamaal Magloire and Ryan Hogan can come out in handcuffs and work on a chain gang during video highlights of last season, accompanied by various player mugs. Sounds like a winner to me!

IN OUR OPINION

School's way out

Great teacher punished for relating

Have you ever seen *Dead Poets Society*?

In the movie, Robin Williams teaches at a prestigious private academy cut right out of Harvard University. Everyone is brilliant, the teaching is strict and disciplined, and the teachers are all from the same school of thought. Williams' character gets in trouble with the academy's powers-that-be when he decides to step outside the bounds of accepted behavior for teachers.

Nevermind that his methods reach the students. All the administrators care about is that he doesn't exactly fit the mold of the academy.

While Lafayette High School isn't exactly a prestigious private academy, it has gathered some recent attention for its three-week suspension of an arts teacher. Among other things, the teacher used the word "penis" in describing a Greek sculpture, after an exhortation to the students to act like adults during the examination of such sculpture.

Apparently the teacher also used profanity occasionally in the classroom. He also once made the statement: "Just because she's half-naked doesn't mean you have the right to jump her bones."

Who were the only people in favor of this suspension? They were none other than the school administrators who had an absolute heart attack when these incidents (and numerous similar incidents) were brought to their attention.

While the use of profanity might not be necessary, does it really warrant the suspension of a teacher? Apparently, the school board thinks so. They decided to ignore the fact that about 99 percent of high school students use profanity and might be more inclined to listen to a teacher who can speak their language.

That's exactly what the teacher was doing when he made the statement about not jumping a woman's bones just because she's half-naked. That is a statement that kids could probably stand to hear a few hundred times, given the number of rapes that go on in this country. The teacher made a valid point. Why criticize him for speaking in a manner that will help the students relate to him, and possibly understand him better?

Teachers like this should be commended, not suspended. They are making an attempt to improve the quality of education in our pathetic school systems. In this case, school administrators have missed the mark when it comes to their never ending quest to improve the quality of education.

Racism can be fought with a simple weapon



Nick Zekets
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

In high school, my peers were all from the same area, background and economic standing. Considering that 99 percent of the class was white and most were rich, it created a snobby, elitist environment that made me truly dislike my secondary schooling experience.

Upon searching for colleges, I found that a number of factors would define where I would end up going. One of those was the diversity of the student body and what chances a normal white kid like me would have to meet people of different ethnicities, races and social circumstances. That element seemed to be present at UK, but my horizons have neither been tested nor broadened. So I ask the student body this: Have you had a multicultural college experience at UK?

Given my own wealthy, white-dominated background, it would generally be asserted that I am a racist. But personal study into racial topics and earlier experiences at an elementary school where the majority of students were black taught me a level of acceptance and interest in other peoples. Such qualities exist in everyone, but they have not been brought out in every person. This is where the element of fear takes hold.

Like change, meeting new people and

more specifically, new types of people, is one of the greatest fears of college students. How often do you see parties where particular sets of people can be pointed out? The hippies, dips, snobs, preps, whites, blacks and Asians all disperse into common groups. Fear maintains these boundaries, and dissolving that fear should be the goal of each and every person. The situation is critical, but not hopeless. Our student body can make a positive shift toward the creation of a more multicultural-involved community in one simple way.

Each student should meet someone outside of normal social circle. The act should not come out of force, but out of a desire to learn more about their world, society and peers. One central element to the "college experience" is learning about the world, and to function after college, students must determine how to interact with everyone around them.

The movements of Martin Luther King, Jr., and others have not been forgotten, but rights are not the only component of bigotry. Our society suffers primarily from the sincere hate some people have for others based on stereotypes. Introducing themselves shows interest, compassion and love for all humanity. It is a first step in breaking down the barriers between different people.

My message is this: Learn about all the people around you to help make your time in college more enriching and, more importantly, fight racism.

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Many people have ideas about creating a personal investment portfolio, but most don't know where to start.

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Stocks, initially sold by corporations to raise funds, are traded publicly within markets such as the New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ. People invest or buy stocks, because of special interest in the companies or the undervalued price of the stock with the potential to increase in value.

So how does a student at UK go about buying stock? Although it's controversial, I

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