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Four colleges looking for new deans

Replacements being sought

By Halli Wu
Senior Staff Writer

This year the University is looking for deans for four of its colleges.

The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences, Fine Arts and Communications and Information Studies are all searching for new deans.

Current dean of the College of Communications, Douglas A. Boyd, will be stepping down from his position at the end of the academic year.

"There is no mystery to this of any kind," Boyd said. "At the end of June I will have been the dean or the chair for 20 years. I enjoyed every minute of it."

He thinks it's time for him to "step up" to teaching and researching positions, which he calls his favorite.

While he is the dean, Boyd said he cannot take sabbaticals. After this year, though, Boyd plans on taking

that much-needed sabbatical. During that time, Boyd plans to work on the third edition of his book, "Broadcasting in the Arab World."

"It's best for the college to have new leadership... I'll stay here as professor in the department," he said.

A search committee, chaired by Dr. Phyllis Nash, has been formed to identify candidates to succeed Boyd. Committee members consist of faculty from the departments of Communications, Journalism and Telecommunications and Library and Information Science.

Staff, graduate and undergraduate students, non-communications faculty and Merv Aubespin, an associate editor at the Louisville Courier-Journal, compose the rest committee.

"We prepared an announcement (of the opening position) to be posted, and we talked about the criteria and qualifications of the candidate," said committee member Lois Chan, about their first official meeting last Friday.

While the communications college has just started the process of selecting its new dean, the College of Arts and Sciences already

has candidates for the position.

Former Dean Richard Edwards left his position at UK in July. Donald Sands is presently serving as the acting dean.

Sands was the chairman of the chemistry department and was "pressed into service to help out," said Margaret Jones, chairwoman of the Arts and Sciences search committee.

The process of selection started in July, but no timetable has been set, Jones said.

"We are more interested in the quality of the candidates than in time," she said.

According to the job description provided by Arts and Sciences' webpage, candidates must have an earned doctorate in one of the college's areas, administrative experience in an academic program, interpersonal skills, ability to attract and support distinguished faculty, staff and students and broad knowledge of higher education trends.

Other resignations include Rhoda-Gale Pollack, dean of the College of Fine Arts. Ed Sagan is the acting dean of the College of Social Work while it searches for a new dean.

The Pumpkin Patch



MATT BARTON/Kerrel staff

PUMPKIN PAINTERS Six-year-olds Polly Lapeyble (left) and Cody Wheeler decorated pumpkins at the Arboretum Saturday afternoon. The "Trees, Trails and Creatures" program, put together by the Friends of the Arboretum, was geared to teach children to appreciate the great outdoors. See story on back page.

Newsbytes

NATION Testimony starts in Clinton harassment suit

WASHINGTON — Sworn testimony in the sexual harassment suit against President Clinton begins this week with all sides scurrying for damaging evidence and digging in for a protracted standoff. Talk of an out-of-court settlement is dead for now.

The depositions start off simply enough, Monday in Little Rock, Ark.: Paula Jones' mother and sister will testify to what she told them of the alleged 1991 hotel-room encounter. Next week, former co-worker Pamela Blackard and friend Debra Ballentine, both confidantes of Mrs. Jones at the time, are to give depositions.

From there, scheduled testimony veers from the principals. Subpoenas betray strategies: his to prove her a profit-driven liar, hers to prove him a chronic adulterer.

Some half-dozen witnesses to Mrs. Jones' sexual reputation, including past boyfriends and a former employer, have been subpoenaed by Bill Brissow, attorney for Arkansas state trooper Danny Ferguson. They will testify in depositions beginning Oct. 17.

Gasoline prices continue decline

LOS ANGELES — Despite a rise in crude oil prices amid trader reaction to tensions in the Middle East, gasoline prices continued to decline nationwide, an industry analyst said yesterday.

"Gasoline is marching to its own drummer," said analyst Tribby Lundberg, noting crude oil, diesel and heating fuel all rose in price.

The weighted average gasoline cost, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.2817 per gallon Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide. That was down 2.72 cents from the last survey Sept. 19 and down about 4 cents since the summer peak on Sept. 5.

Lundberg said the autumn drop in gasoline usage, combined with a healthy supply of gasoline, brought about the price decline.

At self-service pumps nationwide, regular gasoline averaged \$1.2365, mid-grade was \$1.3350 and premium was \$1.4175.

NAMEdropping

Michener off dialysis machines

AUSTIN, Texas — Ninety-year-old James A. Michener has taken himself off life-sustaining kidney dialysis.

Linda Milanesi, spokeswoman for the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa., said the renowned and prolific author opted to stop the medical treatment last week.

His condition has not changed since his decision. "Basically, he's stable and resting at home," she said Sunday, referring questions to long-time Michener friend and associate John Kings.

"Mr. Michener is undergoing evaluations. He is perfectly well and comfortable," Kings said in a brief statement.

"He has spent his life respecting the press and what it has to do," Kings added. "He asks now that the press respect his privacy."

Compiled from wire reports.



'70s Wildcat Fever

UK students get ready for week of Homecoming

By Brandy Berry
Contributing Writer

The Public Relations Committee for Homecoming probably has an easier job than last year. Advertising for football is not exactly necessary anymore.

"It's advertising itself," said Heather Mees, finance and management senior and member of the committee. Themed "70s Wildcat Fever," Homecoming on Oct. 18 will attempt to intensify the excitement surrounding this year's football team, with new activities planned throughout the week.

A pep rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Commons on South Campus. Head football coach Hal Mumme, the football team, head basketball coach Tubby Smith,

cheerleaders, and WLEX-TV Channel 18 sportscaster Alan Cutler will showcase the event, which could air live.

"We wanted something before the game to get people psyched about the football team," said Heather Combs, Homecoming chairwoman.

"We wanted an opportunity to introduce the team and cheerleaders and get everyone pumped up about the game."

The eight royalty finalists will also be announced at the pep rally, dubbed the "biggest event of the week, by far," by Albert Burks, Homecoming adviser.

He said he expects 10,000 to 15,000 people at the rally because of the enthusiasm of students and community for UK football.

Kicking off Homecoming day will be the parade, at 11:30 a.m.

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Running for lives

An estimated \$3,500 raised for research

By Justin Willis
Staff Writer

The cheers and adrenaline began to spread through the anxious crowd as they gathered at the starting line.

The participants were quieted for a brief second to hear the countdown.

Then, they were off.

A crowd of about 250 people gathered at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday morning to participate in the annual 5K Run For The Kids presented by Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

All ages participated, though most were from fraternities and sororities, in the 3.1 mile race through the UK Arboretum and down Alumni Drive. The course, which began and ended at Commonwealth Stadium, was different from last year's.

Divisions included entries for wheelchairs, in-line skates, bikes, runners and walkers. Door prizes donated from local sponsors, among them UK Bookstore, Valvoline Instant Oil Change and Shooters Photography, were awarded to anyone involved in the race.

Some of the door prizes included a Jack Daniel's watch, clock and golf bag, as well as dinners for two at Rio Bravo, Applebee's and Joe Bologna's restaurants.

Michelle Venegas, philanthropy chairwoman for Tri-Delta, said she hoped to raise about \$3,500 from registration.

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FBI studying possibility of music industry scams

Associated Press

NEW YORK — FBI agents and federal prosecutors are looking into whether millions of dollars worth of CDs have been diverted and sold, cheating artists like Madonna out of royalties and ripping off big music companies.

The concerns have prompted Time Warner Inc., the world's largest media and entertainment company, to examine its own

music distribution business for the second time in two years.

According to two longtime industry insiders who say they have been interviewed by the FBI, the questions center on whether unscrupulous employees have been misdirecting newly manufactured CDs and selling them improperly for cash.

The problem, industry critics said, is a distribution system that at best lacks adequate controls and at worst is littered with

pockets of stubborn corruption.

"They have created an underground cash economy with the cash sales of record product to such an extreme that everyone's getting in on the party," said Lee Hasin, a retired music producer and former owner of Lancer Music Inc. of Philadelphia.

Hasin has made stamping out industry corruption something of a one-man crusade and has sent reams of information to federal investigators.

The most recent investigation puts the spotlight on the music industry for the second time this year. In May, federal investigations into alleged price-fixing in compact disc sales and overseas music videos came to light.

One way the CDs can be improperly sold, Hasin said, is through "one stops," companies that act as middlemen between manufacturers and small music stores.

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SPORTS

Recreation-setting weekend for UK

Men's soccer found atop conference

By Jill Erwin

The UK men's soccer team (10-3-1 overall, 4-0 Mid-American Conference) was visited by a rival and an old friend this weekend, and it managed to do away with both of them.

UK held off nemesis Bowling Green 2-1 Friday night and came back to defeat Eastern Michigan 3-2 yesterday in sudden death overtime.

The weekend series kept UK's home and MAC records untarnished, and tied the school's record for most consecutive wins with five.

Friday's grudge match against BGSU (7-5, 1-2) was witnessed by 3,003 spectators, setting a new UK soccer record. MAC Sports Information Director Shawn Robinson called it "probably the largest crowd in MAC men's soccer history," and UK fans were not disappointed.

The Cats had never defeated the Falcons, managing only an 0-4-1 record against them, with the tie coming in its first meeting in 1995.

The first half was nothing to write home about, as neither team dominated, and the game remained scoreless through intermission.

"In the first half, we were so ready to play that we just had to go out there and get all our energy out," Matt Wilkerson said. "After we got the first half of the way, we knew we were going to beat them, it was only a matter of time."

The second half was a different story.

The Cats came out as a whole new team and scored 17 seconds in when seniors Rick Dengegli and Wilkerson connected to put UK up 1-0. Dengegli had his shot deflected straight to Wilkerson, who put it past the goalie.

Bowling Green did not fold, instead focusing on tying the game. At the 52:36 mark, BGSU's Ryan Schwalgent took the ball off his chest on the right side of the net and side-volleyed it past UK's Brian O'Leary.

The Falcons, the preseason pick to capture the conference title, could not hold the lead. Exactly seven minutes later, Sean Mondelli brought the ball up the left side.

He crossed it to Dengegli, who put it past the diving BGSU goalie and gave UK the victory it had so desired.

"Any conference win is huge," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "I kind of feel like this got a little of the monkey off our back."

Sunday's game brought a return to Lexington of one-time UK Wildcat defender Graham Wilk. It just wasn't meant to be for the Eagles.

The game started out smelling like roses for EMU as they took the lead less than a minute into the game.

Vesa Virtanen put the ball in the net from 18 yards out with 48 seconds gone.

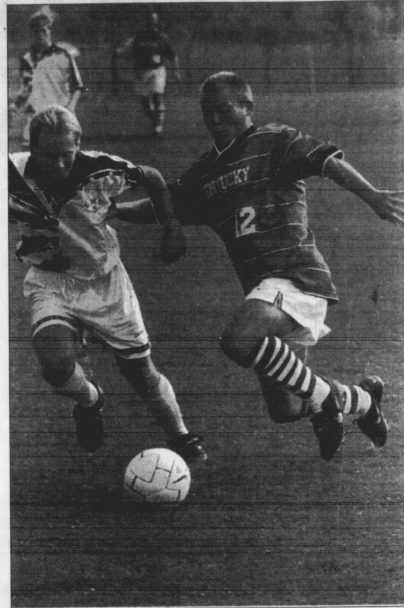
The game remained 1-0 until the 76:01 mark, when EMU's Curtis Lockwood dribbled the ball down the field and took a wide open shot past a diving O'Leary.

It served as a wake-up call for the Wildcats.

"We've never come out when we had a Friday game and a Sunday game and played very well in the second game," UK's Brent Rainey said. "We just came out here and went through the motions."

UK scored its first goal on a score from Wilkerson. He put the ball in off a goalie deflection of Mondelli's shot in the 80th minute.

Rainey used a bit of luck in tying the game four minutes later. With EMU goalie Zack Makris playing off his line, Rainey lobbed the ball toward the net from outside the box, and it carried over Makris' head into the back of the net.



HOLD ON HERE The Wildcats' Matt McDevitt gets tangled up with Eastern Michigan's Brian Zawislak. UK continued its home dominance with a dramatic 3-2 overtime win. The Cats have now won five straight games.

The Eagles had a chance to win the game when Mo Hijazi took the ball downfield with only O'Leary to beat.

UK's Matt McDevitt came up from behind, stuck him, and O'Leary pounced on the ball, erasing EMU's last hope in regulation.

The game went into sudden death overtime, and with two min-

utes left in the second overtime period, Mondelli crossed the ball to Billy Dwyer.

Dwyer trapped the ball and tapped it past one EMU defender from three yards out, giving UK the victory.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," Dwyer said. "It took a lot of guts for this team to come back like that. It feels great."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a free service which appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All registered organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to the Student Activities room 205 or call 257-8867, or e-mail ukevent@pop.uky.edu one week prior to publication.

MONDAY 10/13

ARTS
 -WANTED: Poetry, Short Stories, Essays, & Art!! JAR (UK's Honors Program's Literary & Creative Journal) is accepting submissions now thru 10/31 in Rm. 1153 POT.
 -GET INVOLVED with the performance art in Lexington! Poetry to dance to anything you call art! Join the SAB Next Stage Series. Meetings are every Wed, 6:15pm, Rm. 203 Old Student Ctr; 257-8867.
 -Dept. of Theatre is now raising money for it's Guignol Theatre Restoration Project, "name" each theatre seat for a minimum of \$350 for a Gala opening in 1999, its 50th anniversary year; 257-3145.

MEETINGS
 -Pre-law Club Meeting, 4:00pm, Miller Hall Conference Rm.
 -Circle of Imam African-American Women's Support Group General Interest Meeting, 4:00-6:00pm, 306A Commons Bldg; 272-7850.
 -UK Sierra Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 106 Student Ctr, Outdoor & Environmental Activities; 254-3819.

LECTURES
 -Career Ctr. Orientations, M-F 3:00pm (thru 11/26) CALL 257-2746 to sign up.
 -UK Career Ctr Workshop: "Preparing for Second Interviews/On-site Visits," 4:30pm, Rm. 208 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746.

RELIGIOUS
 -Newman Center Catholic Mass every weekday, 12:10pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566.

RECREATION
 -SAB Homecoming Volleyball Tournament and 3 on 3 Basketball begins at 4:00pm, Seaton Ctr (tentative throughout the week).
 -UK Ski & Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr; 254-0231.

SPORTS
 -UK Men's Golf: Kroger Intercollegiate, Memphis, TN (thru 10/14).

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honorary is sponsoring a 450th birthday celebration for Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, 4:30pm, 18th Floor POT, in combination with a presentation on "Don Quixote in Western Art and Thought: A Selection."

-AWARE West End Community Project needs tutors for elementary, middle, and high school students in math, science, humanities, and reading/writing call WCEP 281-1248.
 -SAB Homecoming Rally Judging Continues 6:00-10:00pm.

TUESDAY 10/14

ARTS
 -EXHIBIT: Pictorialism into Modernism, The Clarence H. White School of Photography, UK Art Museum (thru 11/23).
 -EXHIBIT: The Figure in Twentieth-Century Sculpture, Edwin A. Ulrich Museum of Art, UK Art Museum (thru 11/30).
 -EXHIBIT: Faces: Portraits in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/23).
 -EXHIBIT: A Fine Line: Master Etchings from the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 11/18/98).
 -UK Dept. of Theatre presents Tommy, the Who's classic rock opera, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission 257-4929.

MEETINGS
 -Persian Students Association Meeting, Rm. 106 Student Ctr.
 -SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, 203 Student Ctr; 257-8867.
 -Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 113 Student Ctr.
 -Societas Pro Legibus Regular Meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 359 Student Ctr; 548-4891.

LECTURES
 -UK Career Ctr Workshop: "Beginner's Guide to Internet & Electronic Job Search Tools," 12:00pm, Rm. 208 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746.
 -Donovan Scholars Program Forum: "Kentucky's Covered Bridges," Danny Woods, 3:30pm, Lex. Senior Citizen Ctr.

RELIGIOUS
 -Intervisory Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship Time, 7:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr; 252-4723.

-UK Wesley Foundation United Methodist Student Center PHAT TUESDAY (Praise Honor And Thanks), 7:30pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; 254-0231.

-Baptist Student Union TNT (Tues Night Together) Meeting, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave; 257-1989.
 -Newman Ctr Student Night, 7:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566.

RECREATION
 -Fencing Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812.

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -SAB Homecoming Decorations for "Paint the Town Blue" must be up by noon for judging, winners will be announced at the Pep Rally: Blood Drive, 9:30am-3:00pm, Student Ctr.

WEDNESDAY 10/15

ACADEMIC
 -UK Deadline for submission of application and all required documents to the Office of Admissions for undergraduate.

uate applicants planning to attend November Advising Conference (including registration for spring class).

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Film Series: "Friday the 13th," 7:30pm, Student Ctr Worship Hall, \$1.
 -UK Dept. of Theatre presents Tommy, the Who's classic rock opera, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission 257-4929.

MEETINGS
 -Cosmo Club Meeting, Card Party, 7:00pm, Cosmo Lounge, Bring fake money.

RELIGIOUS
 -Later-day Saint Student Association Brown Bag Meeting, 12:00-12:30pm, Rm. 231 Student Ctr.
 -Cats for Christ Encounter, 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr.

RECREATION
 -UK Field Hockey Club practice, 6:00pm, Seaton Intramural Field; 323-7173.

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Student Development Council Big Blue Pass Distribution, Grand Prize-Tail Gate Package, 11:00am-2:00pm. Business & Econ Bldg Lobby.
 -SAB Homecoming Royalty Voting, 11:00am-6:00pm: "Paint the Town Blue" Judging, 11:00am-1:00pm, Art Gallery.

THURSDAY 10/16

ARTS
 -UK Dept. of Theatre presents Tommy, the Who's classic rock opera, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission 257-4929.

MEETINGS
 -Society of Professional Journalists Meeting, 5:00pm, Maggie Rm. Journalism Bldg; 323-7339.

LECTURES
 -Donovan Scholars Program Forum: "Hawaii-Then and Now," Bill Withington, 3:30pm, Lex. Senior Citizen Ctr.

RELIGIOUS
 -Baptist Student Union Devotion and Lunch, \$1 All You Can Eat!, 12:15pm, 429 Columbia Ave; 257-1989.

-UK Wesley Foundation Thursday Night Dinner & Praise, 6:00-7:15pm, 508 Columbia Ave; 521-254-0231.

-Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313.

-Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr Worship Theater.
 -Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9:00pm, CSP Bldg (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave).

RECREATION
 -Whitewater Club Organizational Meeting, 6:00pm, Rm. 123 Seaton Ctr; 257-5909. All welcome, no experience necessary.

RELIGIOUS
 -UK Field Hockey Club practice, 6:00pm, Seaton Field; 323-7173.
 -Fencing Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812.
 -Cosmo Club Soccer Practice, 8:00pm, Seaton Intramural Field, E-mail Nhu Le (vanle@uky-campus.mci.net) to join and bring a soccer ball to practice if you have one.

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Office of Minority Affairs Career Fair, "Kick-Off" 11:00-11:30am, Rm. 124 Student Ctr, ML King Cultural Ctr, 11:30am-2:30pm, Student Ctr Grand Ballroom.

-Student Development Council Big Blue Pass Distribution, Grand Prize-Tail Gate Package, 11:00am-2:00pm, King Library Lobby.

-SAB Homecoming Volleyball and Basketball Finals at the Seaton Ctr. Royalty Voting, 11:00am-5:00pm: Judging for Banner/Lawn competition at 12:00pm. Winners announced at Pep Rally.

-Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation Dinner at the Dorm, 6:00pm, Blazer Hall "Courtney" Cafeteria; 255-8348. All are welcome.

FRIDAY 10/17

ARTS
 -UK Dept. of Theatre presents Tommy, the Who's classic rock opera, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission 257-4929.

LECTURES
 -UK Career Ctr Workshop: "Preparing for Interviews," 12:00pm, Rm. 208 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746.

-The Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series presents Emmet Gowin, 4:00pm, UK Art Museum; 257-5716.

SPORTS
 -UK Women's Soccer @ Ole Miss, 4:00pm.
 -UK Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7:30pm; Lexington, KY.

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -SAB Homecoming Finals of Lawn Banner Decorations with Judges Reception at the Faculty Club, 12:30-2:00pm. Winners announced at Pep Rally; Pep Rally Reception, 6:00pm, at the Commons; Pep Rally, 7:00pm, South Campus Commons-Royalty Final & awarded.

-Lafine Student Organization Dinner, Place TBA, e-mail mcora@pop.uky.edu

SATURDAY 10/18

ARTS
 -UK Dept. of Theatre presents Tommy, the Who's classic rock opera.

8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission 257-4929.

RELIGIOUS
 -Newman Center Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566.

RECREATION
 -UK Cycling Team UK Meet (thru 10/19).

SPORTS
 -UK Football Homecoming vs. Northeast Louisiana, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY (Royalty and Parade Winners announced during Half-time).

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -SAB Homecoming Brunch for Community College Princesses at 8:30am at the Campbell House; Parade Check-in at 10:30am; Parade begins at 11:30am.
 -SAB/SGA Homecoming Alumni Tent, 4:30pm.

SUNDAY 10/19

ARTS
 -UK Dept. of Theatre presents Tommy, the Who's classic rock opera, 2:00pm, Guignol Theatre; Paid admission 257-4929.

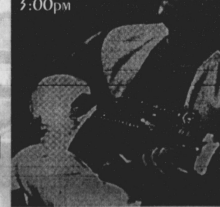
RELIGIOUS
 -Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 500 & 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566.

-Christian Student Fellowship, University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313.

RECREATION
 -Cosmo Club Soccer vs. Muslim Student Organization, Time and place TBA at practice on Thurs.

SPORTS
 -UK Men's Soccer vs. Wisconsin Green Bay, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY.
 -UK Women's Soccer @ Mississippi State, 2:00pm.

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TRIVIA
TEST

HOW MANY collegiate athletic programs use a gamecock as its official mascot?

Answer: Only South Carolina is known as the Gamecocks.

WEEKENDwrapup

"I WASN'T going to be denied. This team wasn't going to be denied. We weren't denied."

PEP
TALK

Anthony Wright, South Carolina quarterback.

USC has 'Wright' answers for UK

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A beaten and battered Littleton Ward strolled toward the UK locker room, his white No. 4 jersey stained with red and black paint on the shoulders from a hard days work.

When Ward took his seat in the interview room to reflect on the Cats' day at the office, the senior captain still had a blade of grass on his right eyelid.

South Carolina quarterback Anthony Wright and halfback Boo Williams left the UK defense helpless on third down all afternoon.

Ward's "Black Flag Defense" found no answer for the Gamecock attack. South Carolina (3-3, 1-3) beat the Cats 38-24.

"(USC) came out and did the job," Ward said. "They made more plays than we did."

Gamecocks' third down conversions, an effective ground game and a few mistakes led to UK's (3-3, 1-3) downfall on a Homecoming Saturday afternoon before 75,936 in Columbia.

"We thought us coming down here was like trying to pick up a wounded rattlesnake and it was," UK head coach Hal Mumme said.

"They bit us, bit us a couple of times."

The UK defense faced 18 third downs on the afternoon with the Cocks converting 12 into first downs.

UK linebacker Bob Holmberg said the Wildcat defense just wasn't getting the job done.

"Stop them the first two downs and you're in great position," Holmberg added. "Time after time, that's been killing us all year. We've got to definitely stop that."

Killing the Cats on this day was USC quarterback Anthony Wright and tailback Boo Williams who combined for 156 of South Carolina's 204 net rushing yards.

"Anthony Wright and Boo Williams, that tandem started out real well," Ward said. "We had problems with (the quarterback draw)."

Starting his first game of the season, Williams had 14 carries for 82 yards in the first half and finished with 24 times for 93 yards. The sophomore tallied just 59 yards on 22 carries in USC's first five games combined.

Wright scrambled his way to 63 yards on 11 carries using the QB draw. Facing a quick UK defense, USC head coach Brad Scott said he found the Cats' weakness and tried to attack it.

And Scott did.

"Studying the film, we felt like the middle was open for the quarterback draw; if

it's working, don't stop going to it," Scott said.

UK defensive coordinator Mike Major used a nickel package and an extra defensive back to prevent Wright from hurting the Cats with the long pass.

Instead of three linebackers, UK went with two in the nickel alignment on third and long hoping to neutralize Wright's arm and speed.

"Maj pitched a couple of linebackers at (Wright)," Mumme said. "He tried everything he had. We just couldn't cover him."

"I wasn't going to be denied," Wright said. "This team wasn't going to be denied. We weren't denied."

UK scored on their first two possessions of the game, opening up a 14-0 lead taking the crowd out of the game.

Quarterback Tim Couch hit running back Anthony White on first and goal from the USC for the TD.

The Cats' defense held the Cocks on five plays forcing Brian Leavitt to punt. Craig Yeast returned it 85 yards for the touchdown.

In the second quarter, the Cats' two miscues led to 14 points for the red and black. Three of the four USC scores in the second were big plays: a 17-yard run by running back Troy Hambrick, receiver Kerry Hood's 12-yard pass from Wright, Arturo Freeman's 47-yard interception he ran back for a TD.

Yeast, who had four receptions for 80 yards, scored his second TD of the game in the second quarter when Couch hit him from 31 yards out.

For the first time this season, Couch failed to throw for 300 yards. He was 31 of 46 for 294 yards for two TD passes and an interception. The lack of offensive production in the red zone did not help the Cats' chances of capturing their first Southeastern Conference win on the road.

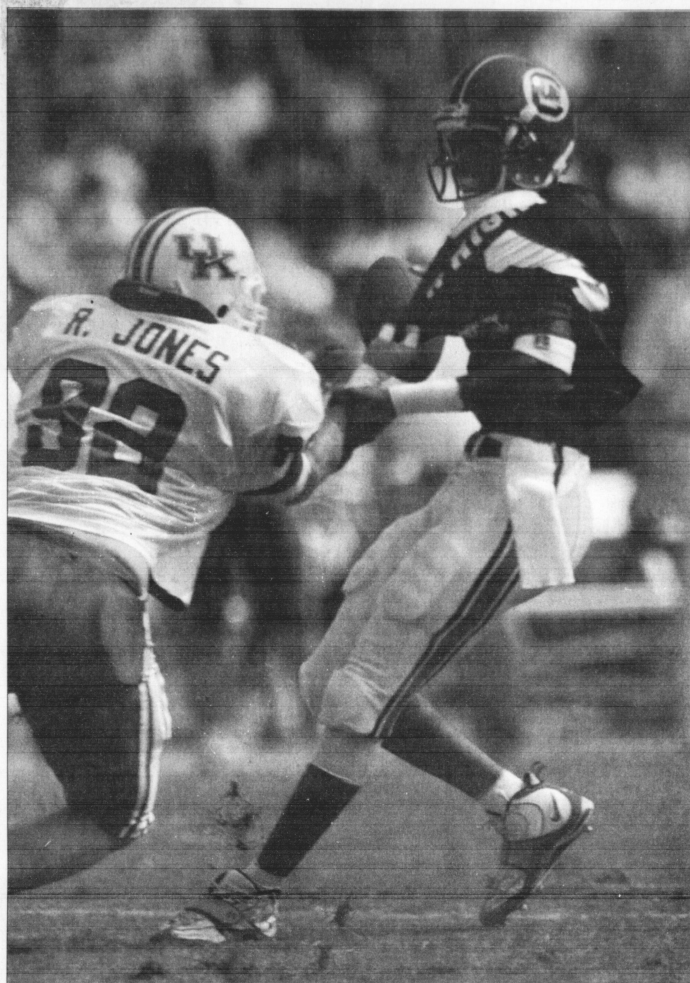
"Offensively, we shot ourselves in the foot," Mumme said. "You can't have two long drives, get down to the 2-yard line and not get any points."

"They had their drives, we had ours. They scored and we didn't."

Couch, who tied the UK record for TD passes in a season with 23 while breaking the record for passing yardage with 2,078, shouldered the blame for UK's offensive woes but said what's done is done.

"I didn't execute some plays that I usually do," Couch said. "We've got the rest of the season ahead of us and we've just got to keep moving on."

Senior Staff Writer Aaron Sanderford contributed to this story.



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GET A HOLD OF THINGS The Wildcats' Robert Jones attempts to sack South Carolina quarterback Anthony Wright. The elusive Wright racked up 63 rushing yards for the Gamecocks.

Cats' defense raises white flag

By Aaron Sanderford
Senior Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The black flag is flying at half mast.

The symbol of UK's never-say-die defense still sways in the whispering winds above the E.J. Nutter Training Facility.

Three defeated opponents' logos are attached to the dark cloth, and the defense still takes pride in the fraternity they share. It is the tie that binds the Wildcat defense.

But the flag looks less daunting now.

Just a week after the UK defense dug Tim Couch & Co. out of a four-turnover performance against Alabama to steal a 40-34 overtime vic-

tory, their honeymoon is over. The Wildcats gave up 427 yards to a South Carolina team struggling to find an offensive identity, a team that came in averaging just 332 yards per game.

South Carolina overcame a 14-point deficit to win 38-24.

"We played up-down, up-down," Nutter Training Facility. "UK defensive coordinator Mike Major said, 'I was telling coach Mumme when we were coming in here that our youth showed today.'"

Team speed on defense, a supposed Wildcat strength, was a step slower than the Gamecocks. Despite the consistent play calling by Carolina coach Brad Scott, no adjustment worked.

"We had some matchup problems we were worried about coming in," UK

linebacker Bob Holmberg said.

The Gamecocks were quicker to the corners, quicker to the middle and quicker to the flats. But the Wildcat defense pushed USC to third down 18 times.

Their bend-but-don't-break nickel scheme found a way to hold Carolina to third-and-long nine times, but USC quarterback Anthony Wright and tailback Boo Williams converted on third down more than 60 percent of the time. Williams had 93 yards rushing on the day.

"Their defense flows real fast, but our linemen did a good job," Williams said. "We had some matchups we were threatened by backs in the

flats, and Anthony did his thing."

Wright had 63 yards rushing, most on quarterback draws. The quarterback used his speed to set up the pass and had 223 yards through the air.

"We've been watching film, and the way they play, no one's on the quarterback," Wright said. "I was gonna make sure we did everything I could do."

Early in the week, Williams was not the starter, but he and tailbacks Troy Hambrick and Scott Moritz went to the Gamecock coach with an idea.

Williams said the backs asked Scott to give him a chance to start, saying that the other two had their chances. After the Gamecock win, Scott named Williams

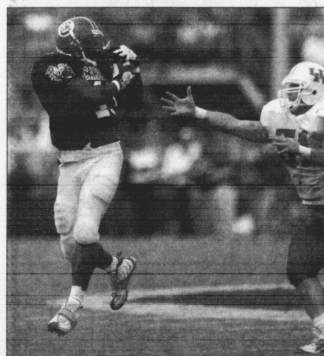
the starter for the remainder of the USC season.

"Boo Williams played great," UK head coach Hal Mumme said. "He made all the third down conversions they had, and I'd say on the defensive side of the ball, that was probably the key thing."

Third-and-long conversions are the most mentally draining play for a defense to surrender, Major said. He said his team's lack of talent makes emotion the driving force of success. Without it, he said, the UK defense has problems.

But Northeast Louisiana

awaits. "I think maybe we got a little bit too confident," Holmberg said. "It all hurts, but we'll move on."



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OUT OF REACH The UK defense was always a step behind the Gamecocks at USC racked up 427 total yards.

Oswald Research and Creativity Program

Applications are now available for the Oswald Research and Creativity Award in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. All current undergraduate students of the Lexington Campus or Medical Center who do not already have a four-year degree are invited to submit papers and other projects.

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Taking chances all part of game

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Dear Coach Mumme,

The world used to die every football Saturday as tailgating frivolity quickly eroded into the muck of blocked punts, missed tackles and offensive sets fueled by paranoia. We suffered what others would consider insufferable. We always expected nothing. Your predecessor always delivered less.



Eric Mosolgo
Guest Columnist

Soon after the Bill Curry-C.M. Newton romance hit the rocks, you arrived in town as something of a myth. In your veins, myth had it, gridiron insanity gushed.

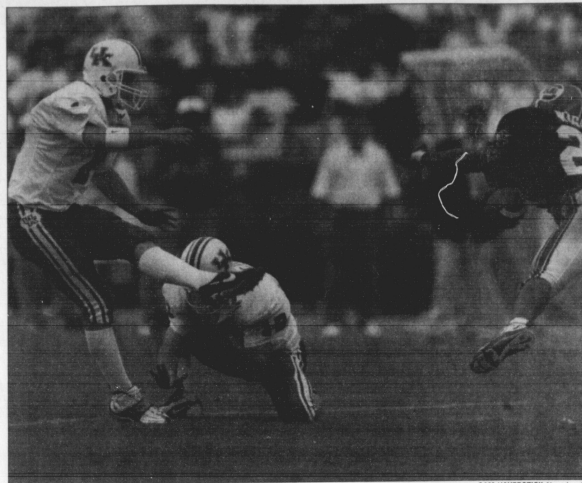
We were curious, but still we expected nothing.

Then, with gleeful celerity, your taunting began. Though Florida pistol-whipped your team, the fake punt you so boldly called left narcissistic Gator coach Steve Spurrier with an unmistakable look of embarrassment, as if he had just been busted singing along to the Spice Girls.

However remotely, you humbled the demon ... and that was fun.

Through the season's first five games, you went for it on fourth down 13 times, ordered four inside kicks, and called two fake punts — all rare critters in these parts. It was irrational yet irresistible, irresponsible yet insatiable. Perhaps foolishly, we became hostages to the chaos.

That's why our stomachs burned and our pulses raced in



STOMACH ACHE South Carolina defensive back Lee Wiggins ambushed UK kicker Seth Hanson, blocking his field goal. Wiggins has recorded eight career blocked kicks.

the fourth quarter Saturday, with the Cats facing fourth down, trailing by seven, and lurking at the South Carolina two-yard line. UK lined up for a field goal, but we knew better.

A field-goal attempt in such a setting would be too normal ... too safe ... clearly, karma deprived.

South Carolina's advantage would be whittled only to four. And your defense, which saluted South Carolina backs all day and rolled out the red carpet for Gamecock receivers, appeared incapable of any sort of stand.

Plus Coach, when you roam the sidelines, normalcy is but a charade. Everyone expected innovation — maybe innovation squared.

It was the perfect opportunity to show confidence in your offense. Confidence, you know is contagious — so is a lack thereof.

What happened next promptly

derailed UK's cannonball from gridiron hell. Cruelly, you catered to expectation and signaled for the field goal. So cruelly, you taunted us. Fittingly, South Carolina's Lee Wiggins made you pay for your dearth of bravado.

Wiggins, the omnipresent South Carolina defensive back with eight career blocked kicks, ambushed Wildcat kicker Seth Hanson and swatted the spiritless field-goal attempt to the Williams-Brice Stadium turf. The Gamecock offense subsequently annexed vast amounts of territory against a helpless Wildcat defense made of paper-mache.

All bowl hopes set aflame by the Alabama miracle the week before suddenly extinguished.

The Hal Mumme we thought we knew wouldn't flinch in that situation. He would stare at the two-yard chasm, grin and then leap across.

Hopefully, this hesitation was

a momentary lapse and not the precursor to a disturbing trend. Like former basketball coach Rick Pitino, ever the maverick, you should always reach to the heavens and leave the rest to fate. When you lose, you should go down as a great champ should — swinging.

Clearly, you eclipsed any standard set by the perennially awkward Curry with the mindbending Alabama upset.

Last season, Curry hilariously proclaimed Tim Couch the best quarterback in town not named Billy Jack. This season, to your credit, Couch is widely considered the nation's best quarterback not named Peyton.

Coach, go ahead now and embrace the madness you helped create. Be a Renaissance Man. Be a risk junkie of the sideline.

Guest Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a UK graduate and a former Kentucky Kernel sports columnist.

SPORTSbytes

UK women's golf claims tourney

The UK women's golf team held on to the top spot on the final day of the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament to claim its second straight team victory and 10th home tournament crown Sunday.

The Lady Kats overcame strong winds and lightning-quick greens to shoot a total team score of 311 and win its second team title of the season. The third-round score brought UK's tournament total to a 42-over-par 912, five strokes ahead of runner-up Purdue.

Leading the way for UK on the final day was senior Heather Kraus who fired a two-over-par 74 to move into seventh place. Kraus' finish marks the third time she has finished in the Top 10 this season.

UK's Julie Palmer held a tie for the lead in the individual competition until the final two holes where she faded to record a six-over-par 78. Palmer finished the tournament tied for second, her highest finish in a collegiate event.

The Lady Kats will see its next action at the Women's Intercollegiate in Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 26-28.

Volleyball splits

For the first time in five matches this season, the UK volleyball team rallied from a 2-0 deficit to top LSU 11-15, 7-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-9 in Baton Rouge, La., yesterday.

UK sophomore middle blocker Jaclyn Homan registered a career-high 25 kills and 42 attack attempts to post a match-high .524 hitting percentage. Outside hitter Katie Eiserman, middle blocker Jenny Muzzey and outside hitter LaTanya Webb each added 17 kills for UK. The Wildcats (12-7, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) hit .289 for the match, while holding the Tigers (9-10, 0-6) to a .210 mark behind 16 total blocks.

Five Wildcats notched double-digit dig totals, led by Muzzey's career-high 18 and freshman setter Kristy Burns' career-high 15.

Yesterday's win helped the Wildcats forget its loss at Arkansas Friday night. UK lost to the 23rd-ranked Lady 'Backs 3-0 for the first time in series history.

The Wildcats return home to

Memorial Coliseum this Friday, Oct. 17 to take on the Georgia Bulldogs (10-9, 4-2).

Two losses for women's soccer

Nebraska midfielder Kari Uppinghouse scored twice to lead the ninth-ranked Huskers to a 3-0 win over the UK women's soccer team yesterday. It was the eighth straight shutout win for the Huskers.

Uppinghouse put the home Huskers ahead 20 minutes into the game when her 25-yard shot got past UK goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell to give the Huskers a 1-0 lead. She scored again five minutes into the second half off an assist from Kim Engesser to put Nebraska up 2-0.

Lindsay Eddleman gave the Huskers to final margin three minutes from full time, scoring from inside the 18-yard box.

The Wildcats also lost on Friday night in a 3-2 overtime decision against Cincinnati.

The Bearcats jumped on the board just 15 minutes into the game when Vicki Vilvens converted a penalty kick to give Cincinnati a 1-0 lead.

UK would equalize 15 minutes later when Ali Rooney converted a Kim LaBelle pass to level the score at 1-1. With the assist, LaBelle moved to first place on the all time UK assists chart. LaBelle put the Wildcats ahead eight minutes later with a goal.

Cincinnati tied the score to force overtime with five minutes remaining when Brooke Thomas scored from a Vilvens' cornerkick. Tina Matlock scored in the second minute of overtime when she scored from seven yards out.

UK continues a four-game road trip next weekend as they travel to face Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

They shoot, they score

The UK rifle team won its second match of the year as it defeated Ohio State on Saturday.

UK shot a combined score of 6120 to OSU's 6027.

Mary Elsass led the Cats by shooting an 1172 in small bore and a 388 in air rifle. She claimed both individual competitions. Christine Borowski finished second in small bore with 1160 points and third in air rifle with 381 points.

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7 Years Too Long



SEVEN YEAR BITCH Jean-Jacques Annaud's new film, 'Seven Years in Tibet,' proved an aimless bore. The film plays at Lexington Green and Woodbill.

Pitt's 'Tibet' meticulously melancholy

By Luke Saladin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

If you ask any mountaineer climber why he or she would risk life and limb just to climb a mountain, the most common answer heard is "because it's there." It seems that instead of having grand motivational instincts to make a movie, directors are using this thesis to dictate why they decide to direct certain movies.

Enter *Seven Years in Tibet*. In French producer-director Jean-Jacques Annaud's latest work, Brad Pitt stars as Austrian mountaineer Heinrich Harrer, a self-centered and egotistical glory seeker who eventually finds him-

self ostracized from his wife, friends and his child (whom he has never met) through his journeys through a foreign land.

The film, based on a true story, chronicles Harrer's odyssey from an expedition in the Himalayas, through a British prisoner of war camp, a rigorous two-year survival spree back through the Himalayas, and eventually to the secluded Tibetan city of Lhasa, home of the Dalai Lama.

Harrer eventually befriends the Dalai Lama and is asked to teach the young leader the ways of the world outside Tibet. Harrer, through his rugged travels and relationship with the Dalai Lama, consequently discovers what his life has been lacking.

Seven Years in Tibet is a moderately interesting film until Harrer

arrives in Lhasa and is introduced to the Dalai Lama. This causes a problem because the meat of the movie stems from their relationship.

The relationship between Harrer and the Dalai Lama is never fully developed and the scenes with them together show a joyful and helpful Harrer (Wait!, wasn't this the same man who left his wife and child so he could go climb a mountain, was there a transition sequence that got lost in the editing room?).

The movie finishes off with infiltration scenes of the Chinese Army in Tibet that go absolutely nowhere within the context of the story (at least nowhere of any interest). More friendly babble between Harrer and the Dalai Lama follows.

The dialogue is delivered with

such an air of grotesque bliss that it could make Danielle Steele puke.

David Thewlis provides the only strong acting presence, playing Harrer's climbing partner turned friend Peter Aufschnaiter. Aufschnaiter travels with Harrer through most of the story and operates as an observer to Harrer's shallow ways of dealing with people.

He even succeeds in beating him out in the courtship of a young lady (which isn't easy to do when you're up against Brad Pitt).

Brad Pitt is quickly becoming a victim of the "Hollywood Heart-throb" motif where your looks are put at the forefront and acting is secondary. This is a shame because some of his past work shows he can be a legitimate talent if the movie is written and directed well, *Twelve Monkeys* being an example.

In short, it would be wise to get ample sleep ahead of time if you decide to ignore the prescribed advice and attend this movie.



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A tribute to legends

By Jeremy Rogers
Staff Critic

Richard Davis and company saluted the jazz masters of the past Saturday in Spotlight Jazz's second concert event of the season.

Davis, a bassist and Lexington Jazz Artist in Residence, led an all-star jazz band in a tribute to the masters Saturday night at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Sir Roland Hanna (piano), Marcus Belgrave (trumpet), James Carter (tenor saxophone) and Andrew Cyrille (drums) joined Davis in performing some of the most recognizable tunes of renowned jazz composers from Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk to Miles Davis and John Coltrane.

"Take the A Train" by Ellington, "Round Midnight" by

Monk, Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia" and Charlie Parker's "Cherokee" highlighted the two-hour journey through the evolution of jazz from the 1930s to the 1960s.

Particularly impressive was the sax playing of James Carter. The Detroit native is perhaps the most exciting young sax player to come along in decades.



Davis

Carter is a master of both the falsetto-like high register and the slap-tongue staccato on his tenor sax. He leads his own band which will perform in the Spotlight Jazz's fourth show next semester.

Davis was phenomenal on the stand-up bass. Playing with both with a bow and with his fingers, Davis' musicianship and leadership kept the band tight, while Hanna and Cyrille provided a solid rhythmic core.

Carter, Davis and the rest of the band spent the evening

switching back and forth between different jazz styles without missing a beat. A great all-around jazz band, their expertise covered the spectrum: swing, bebop, fusion and much more.

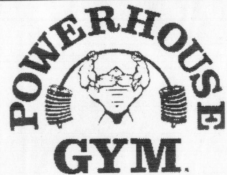
The Singletary Center technicians covered a spectrum of their own as well. Stage setup, lighting and acoustics all went off without a hitch. Even Davis' amplified bass sounded perfect.

Davis, in his first concert in his Lexington Jazz Artist Residency, didn't just give a stellar performance; he stirred up some excitement for the new Lexington Jazz Artist Residency program.

The residency program involves Davis visiting Lexington six different times in the next year to give concerts, free performances, public forums, musician workshops and Kentucky Education Television broadcasts.

The next Spotlight Jazz concert will be T.S. Monk "Monk on Monk" in November.

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Tupac's last also worst

By Matt Mulcahey
Staff Critic

What do John Candy's *Wagons East* and River Phoenix's *The Thing Called Love* have in common with the new Tupac Shakur movie *Gang Related*? They are the last performances of talented actors. And they are all terrible movies.

Shakur and James Belushi play two cops who would rather be somewhere else. Shakur owes thousands in gambling debts and Belushi can't afford his dream getaway to Hawaii, so they devise a scheme to rip off and murder drug dealers in order to escape their dead end lives. The plan takes an unexpected turn when one of the drug dealers turns out to be an undercover drug enforcement agent.

Shakur and Belushi are then assigned to investigate their own murder and decide they have to frame someone. That someone turns out to be homeless drunk Dennis Quaid. The case seems

open and shut. They have a witness (Lela Rochon), the murder weapon and a coerced confession.

As the web of corruption starts to unravel, so does writer and director Jim Kouf's story. Kouf loses all credibility as he drags the viewer through this overlong and erratic waste of time, filled with underwritten characters and ineffective plot twists.

In what has to be the worst plot maneuver of all time, Quaid turns out to be a millionaire, Harvard-educated doctor who disappeared seven years earlier after a personal

tragedy. When Quaid shows up as a doctor after the trial, you have to laugh it's so bad.

Shakur and Belushi are good despite having unlikable characters. It's hard to appreciate a movie when the main characters are bigger lowlives than the criminals they chasing. They steal, murder, frame innocent people, then murder some more. Shakur is only considered the good guy because he kills less people than

Belushi. And for a guy who's about to be arrested for multiple murders, Belushi's character sure cracks a lot of jokes.

Even more unbelievable than Kouf's implausible script is that a movie this bad could attract a cast this good. Dennis Quaid, David Paymer, even James Earl Jones turn in fine supporting performances, but they're not near enough to save this mess.

The worst aspect of *Gang Related* is, without a doubt, the shoddy dialogue. Kouf's idea of good dialogue seems to be trying to cram as many unnecessary curse words into each scene as humanly possible.

Effective dialogue makes the characters appear to talk like real people would. No one really talks like these characters.

Unfortunately, Jim Kouf will probably make another movie, and Tupac Shakur won't. Not that Shakur's movies, with the exception of *Juice* have been that good, but he had an undeniable screen presence. His performance as a repentant cop represents one of the few pluses in a movie full of embarrassing minuses.

It's too bad Shakur's last, and arguably best, performance comes in a movie this poor.

DIVERSIONSbytes

Willis, Rudolph have 'Breakfast'

Bruce Willis is set to star in and produce a film version of Kurt Vonnegut's novel *Breakfast of Champions*.

Based on the author's 1973 novel about a fictional small town Middle America, the film is sched-

uled to begin shooting in February.

Willis plays the lead character Dwayne Hoover, a suicidal owner of a Pontiac dealership, who falls off the edge after reading a novel by sci-fi writer Kilgore Trout. Alan Rudolph, who recently directed Madonna in *Evita*, will write and direct the film. The two also worked together in the disappointing 1991 suspense film *Mortal Thoughts*.

Seinfeld does stand-up job

Jerry Seinfeld, who earns more than \$1 million an episode for his top-rated NBC sitcom, returns to the stage for a much-anticipated stand-up comedy special for HBO. The live Broadway performance, set for August 1998, is scheduled to air as "HBO Comedy Hour." Seinfeld returns to HBO for the first time in a decade.

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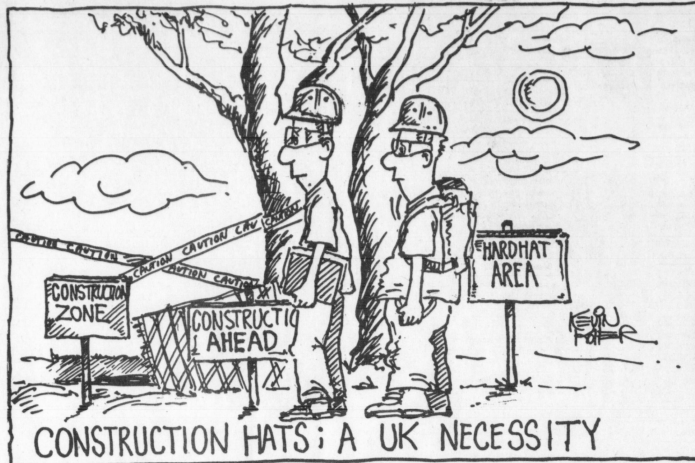
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End the insanity, kill plus/minus grades forever

University Senate can finish debates with today's vote

I remember the scene like it was yesterday. Shall we review the notes I wrote in my copy of the 1994-95 UK Bulletin?

On a relatively cold day in March 1994, this great institution hosted Academic Merit Day, a day in which incoming freshmen with great credentials could register for classes and skip the abysmal and generally useless two-day advising conference.

This day was incredibly informative because I learned a number of things. First, the University Studies requirements are so numerous that most students can't graduate in four years.

Second, I found out where to get basketball tickets and, finally, I learned how to get the most out of the Kernel.

The most interesting speaker that day was a person who stated that he was the University's representative in charge of student conduct. He brought copies of the Student Code and the 1994-95 UK Bulletin for everyone. He held them in both hands and advised us to read through them because nothing in them would change regarding administrative and academic procedures because these books were considered to be the official rules and regulations of this University.

A student immediately asked the representative if it was true that UK could not change anything at all regarding course policies, including grading systems. I wrote his answer to this on the cover of my bulletin and it reads, "That is what I am saying because this is considered to be our contract with you."

Now flash forward to the Spring of 1996. Guess what? The University Senate changed the grading scales for the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Communications. They did it with little student representation at the meeting. The lack of student senators at that meeting opened the door for that abuse of power and allowed the new grading scale to be implemented despite protests, complaints and the shock felt University-wide by students.

These events have taught me one thing: The UK Bulletin, the "contract" with students, is worthless than the paper it is printed on. What good is the bulletin if it can be broken at will? Why bother printing the damn thing if the rules of the game are going to change?

Today, however, the University Senate has the opportunity to restore dignity and honor to the bulletin and to UK when the plus/minus issue returns to the Senate floor for a final discussion and vote. The University Senate has the right idea in implementing a universal grading scale. With this, there will be no confusion among students and faculty as to what scale to use and which college is using what scale. The two grading options that won the "straw poll" (which was originally a vote, until the current scale lost badly) are a grade-point average neutral scale, a scale where the pluses and minuses appear on transcripts but are not calculated in the GPA, or a scale that has absolutely no plus or minuses at all.

The University Senate should vote to approve the "whole letter" grading scale with no plus or minuses so that UK can return to the business of educating students that it had before all this foolishness began.

The scale was never broken to begin with, so why was it necessary to tinker with in the first place? Plus/minus served no practical purpose for anyone. That argument that it gives professors the ability to be more accurate in grading is, quite frankly, extremely implausible. If accuracy was the true issue, then a numerical scale where the final average appears would be used because that is the most accurate assessment anyone can ask for.

To be honest, a GPA-neutral scale also has no practical benefit for anyone. If the assigned grades are not calculated in the GPA, then who will actually look at the GPA? I know I wouldn't and neither would anyone else. This is a scale with absolutely no teeth and is therefore worthless.

I strongly urge all the college senators to vote for the plan that includes no plus/minus marks because it is the fairest to all students. This scale would be a win-win situation for all and would restore some credibility to the University Senate and UK. Also, I urge all students to hold your elected college senators accountable for their decisions today. Remember, they serve you!

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Privacy police

The freedom of religion, the right to bear arms, freedom from taxes — they are all issues of personal liberty and they often produce a bitter distaste for federal interference into our private lives.

However, when it comes to some of the most personal issues ever debated in Congress some legislators, especially conservative Republicans, have no problem limiting rights to privacy when those rights run counter to conservative ideology.

Partial-birth abortion is a pre-eminent issue dealing with a right of privacy that Republicans generally fight.

This must be the hill they want to die on after two presidential vetoes of the controversial partial-birth abortion ban.

Borrowing the rhetoric of pro-lifers, proponents of the bill describe the procedure as the killing of a viable fetus subsequent to its delivery.

Similarly, proponents attack the procedure with images of murder and graphic details of the procedure.

While no woman would or could seek an elective partial-birth abortion, the impetus behind the bill

conveniently excludes the real reasons supporting the efficacy of the procedure. These are life and death situations that doctors and their female patients undoubtedly dread, but seriously consider.

No decision to perform a partial-birth abortion is taken lightly or done flippantly.

People understand the gravity of the procedure, and perhaps legislators should consider the emotions and circumstances involved in the procedure instead of creating impenetrable bans.

President Clinton recognizes this complex issue as one dominated by interests.

Clinton vetoed the ban last Friday, reiterating the need to protect women's constitutional abortion rights outlined in *Roe vs. Wade*.

Moreover, if the ban is instituted, it would propel women to seek relief illegally — relief that often ends in death to both the woman and the fetus.

This is no solution to the purported problem. Luckily, Clinton, like most people, fears regression into a past haunted by images of women suffering at the hands of an intolerant government.

Let's hope Congress allows the issue to rest, how many vetoes and failed overrides does it take?

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READERS' forum

Kidnapped car costs an arm and a leg to retrieve

To the editor:

On the nights of April 7 and Oct. 6, 1997, I walked to my car, only to discover that no car was there. What else did these nights have in common? Bluegrass Towing and ridiculously large holes shot through my wallet.

I admit that both times I parked somewhere that I really shouldn't have. The first time, I was on one foot of yellow curb on Martin Luther King. When I went to Bluegrass Towing — cha-ching — 50 bucks. The last time, I was parked in a nearly empty lot in front of an apartment building at 1 a.m. for no more than 45 minutes.

When I went to get my kidnapped car — cha-ching — 70 bucks. Neither time was my car a danger or an inconvenience to

anyone else, yet the good people at Bluegrass Towing saw fit to cart it off, along with the better part of my checkbook. All I can say is that Bluegrass Towing had better pray it never needs anything from me, because if so, I'll be getting my \$120 back, plus a little payback.

Roy Trumbo
biology sophomore

No guarantee of a good life

To the editor:

This letter is directed to Rev. Emmick. How do you know what your 'god' wants you to do? There is a whole lot of pain and suffering going on. How does that fit in the plan?

Morals alone don't guarantee a good life. There are many uncontrollable factors that can interfere with your good life.

However, a belief in God doesn't come with any guarantees either, except you become better than everyone else.

Leanna McCormick
political science freshman

You should live your life according to morals, do the best you can, and save the Sermons for Sunday.

Aaron Sutherland
civil engineering junior

Violence is not an art form

To the editor:

After reading Dan O'Neill's movie review of "Kiss the Girls" I was absolutely disgusted. Mr. O'Neill criticized the movie for not showing enough scenes of graphic violence, especially rape.

He claimed that "in order to truly hate a villain, they have to be seen in action." It is definitely not necessary to view "images of brutal rapes as well as torturing scenes involving snakes slithering into a female victim's cavities" in order to hate a villain! If you really can't enjoy a movie without images such as those in your head, then use your own twisted imagination.

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INFORMED SOURCES

"TURNING 50 doesn't bother me. Realizing that I'm a half-century old, that's different."

Hillary Rodham Clinton, reflects on her Oct. 26 birthday and the realization that she's growing older.

If you want to find a good man, just check out his hat

So I'm dashing through the mall, hoping the store hasn't closed. To my right I notice a scantily clad mother yelling at her little redneck kid in a stroller. I hear her say, "Fine, be that way," as she rams a rubber-tipped device into its eager little mouth. The baby grabs the bottle and quickly ends its whining.

What that baby found in the bottle is security and comfort. Let me tell ya, guys do the same, but it isn't with a bottle — it's our hats.

We feel that same sense of comfort in our stained, sweat soaked, stinky, and crust-coated hat.

Girls may not understand why we let our hats get this way, but it isn't some male desire to smell and live like swine. The one I wear now is far and away the best. It proudly carries the letters "UK" underneath a layer of grime and crime from hours of hard work.

It was once squeaky clean but there is no reason that loss of its former luster strips it of honor though my dad would disagree. In fact, he once said, "Having your hat that dirty disrespects your school."

The hell it does! Just the opposite, it shows off my UK pride in two ways. 1) I'm not just a student, but a tireless supporter that wears my hat everywhere I go and 2) I have a feeling of accomplishment. Let me explain, I may not spend an hour writing a three page paper for English, but I will spend six months wearing the hell out of a hat because that's when it just starts to feel comfortable. This reminds me of The Man. He's

always there to keep us down. I wish I could meet him with a swift punch fueled by the fire I feel every time \$175 disappears from my \$600 paycheck.

The day I get that meeting with him, I'm going to call up every guy who takes pride in his hat, every low life scum with a stinky hole to call his own so that we can rub it in The Man's face!

The power of our combined stench would destroy his sense of smell so that he could no longer enjoy the scent of all that money he robs from us. I can hear the shouts of "AMEN," but I can't lead this rebellion alone. I can't be our Moses, so let's join forces and — POOF —

Whoa, I think I just stepped a little too close to the line on that one, my bad.

The truth is that others sport the fashionably grungy hats, not just college kids. Indeed some of the highest paid people in the world — Major League Baseball players for instance — wear these badges of

honor. Recently, while watching a game at a neighborhood sports bar, one particular player's hat stood out. Originally navy blue, this hat was now marked by distinctive rings of sweat accumulated by hours of rough and tumble play. As the season wore on, his stats improved and so did the number of sweat stained rings. There is only one conclusion, as the hat gets dirtier the player becomes more comfortable which leads to improved performance. If he's smart enough to get paid for playing a game, then he must also be smart enough to realize the power inherent in dirt!

Think about it. Perhaps this explanation won't satisfy the girls who hate our hats, but there are a options available to the fairer sex.

Just deal with it or get your own hat so stinky and grungy that we can't stand it. (Then we'd have more people to fight the armies of The Man). Who knows, the

guys might even gain respect for the gals who are willing to try things our way for a change.

Yes, ladies there are a few good men out there willing to show ya some respect. If you want to find these men, just look at their hats. It's a little dirty, go after these guys immediately before someone else grabs them.

Now if these guys don't treat ya right, just give me a call and I will personally knock the dirty hat from their head. If they can't treat a lady right, they don't deserve the honor of a grimy hat. So shape up guys!

So now ladies, you know the truth. We are not too lazy to wash our hats, but rather we seek comfort in them, just like that darling little kid with the bottle. Besides, if my hat had a nipple, I'd suck on it too!

Contributing Columnist Micah Silletto is a marketing freshman.



Micah Silletto
Contributing Columnist

Program teaches kids to appreciate outdoors

By Sarah K. Vetter
Contributing Writer

The Arboretum came alive with the fifth annual "Trees, Trails and Creatures" program.

More than 600 people attended the free event Saturday evening sponsored by The Friends of the Arboretum.

The evening, geared towards children and families, was viewed as a success by Marcia Farris, president of the organization.

"Everyone seemed to have a great time," Farris said. "We were very pleased with all the activities."

The program began at 5 p.m. and ran into a late evening stargazing session.

"The goal of 'Trees, Trails and Creatures' was to better orient children with the plants and animals of their natural environment," Farris said.

Several of the activities offered were geared toward autumn and Halloween. Six

prizes were awarded in a pumpkin decorating contest for categories such as the smallest, largest and most exotic pumpkin. Also, children could paint their own pumpkins at the Arboretum.

Individuals costumed as different creatures were stationed in the demonstration garden. Children could speak to a sunflower, beaver or spider, among other flora and fauna, about their lives in the natural world.

In the Living Arts and Science Center, participants could decorate masks with objects found in nature.

Entomology graduate students spoke and answered questions about the insects found in the gardens of the Arboretum. Students also brought larger creatures for the families to observe and learn from.

Centipedes, hermit crabs and frogs were some of the organisms available for children to encounter.

That portion of the evening ended around

7 p.m. but the night was not over. The stargazing session was offered for families to view the early autumn sky.

The Friends of the Arboretum is an organization that began in 1992 to offer support to the Arboretum and events that go on there. More than 500 individuals have joined since its beginning.

Educational programming such as "Trees, Trails and Creatures" is a major component to the mission of the Arboretum.

"In the early 1980's a group of students and professors worked to start the Arboretum, now we are here to continue to support it," Farris said.

A joint project of UK and the Urban County Government, the Arboretum is a home to trees and wildlife of different varieties.

A demonstration garden there serves as an example of landscaping and plant life that could be done at any home.

CDs

Industry, government
look into possible abuses

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Here's how it works: Employees at either manufacturing plants or record labels order a certain number of CDs — say 500 — shipped to a distributor as payment for advertising in the distributor's catalog. So far everything's aboveboard.

Instead of ordering the 500 CDs, however, the employee orders 2,000 and is paid cash for the extra 1,500. The distributor can then sell the extra CDs at a profit, and everyone walks away richer.

Meanwhile, the CDs — known as "cleans" since they are not marked as promotional or discount merchandise — were billed as advertising allowances, so no royalties are paid to the artists.

It's also possible the employee might not disclose the cash sale as income for tax purposes.

Investigators would like to determine how prevalent such practices may be in the \$9 billion-a-year CD industry. They could leave a long and diverse trail of victims.

In addition to stars like Madonna and Whitney Houston not getting royalty payments, the music companies, their shareholders and taxpayers alike could lose out on revenue from CDs improperly sold.

"There's been a lot of wheeling and dealing in the music business," said Marvin L. Rudnick, a former federal prosecutor who targeted music industry corruption in the 1980s.

Walk

Money goes toward
kids' cancer research

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tration fees and donations that would be given to the UK Medical Center to benefit children's cancer research.

The annual event serves as the main source of fund-raising for the year, Tri-Delt President Tia Rouse said.

Rose McMahon, a Georgetown College graduate and former member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, said he heard about the race and decided to come and participate.

McMahon, who ran cross country for Georgetown, finished first with a time of 17:12.

"That guy is flying," several people said as McMahon crossed the finish line.

The first female finisher was Tri-Delt's own Megan Steiskel, an undeclared freshman, who ran the race in 21:39.

All runners received a Run For The Kids T-shirt. Winners received a plaque. Doughnuts were available to all who completed the race.

Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta received awards for having the most participants from a fraternity and sorority.

Law student Amy Schrecker and Courtney Allen, both Tri-Delt alumni, finished in the top five in the female category.

Ryan Holiday, of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, finished fourth in the men's category.

"I brought my daughter, Maggie, she's my cheerleader," said Bridget Cahoe, a UK law student who finished as the fourth woman.

The race was dedicated to the memory of Laura Abell, a Tri-Delt who died of leukemia during her sophomore year in the spring of 1994.

"Because the money went to benefit children's cancer research," Rouse said, "we thought it would be appropriate to dedicate this race to her."

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Fever

SAB says events this
year to be more diverse

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Saturday instead of Friday, as in the past. Combs said any student organization is allowed to create and enter a float, and this year it does not have to reflect the theme "70's Wildcat Fever."

Former UK basketball player Deron Feldhaus, former UK gymnast Jenny Hansen and former UK football player Oliver Barnett will be part of the parade, which begins at Memorial Coliseum and travels down Hal Mumme Pass

and through the heart of campus.

"Not only was the team losing last year, but a big difference this year is that Homecoming is a week-long event," Burks said.

Three-on-three basketball and volleyball tournaments will take place today through Thursday, and the Student Center will also play host to a blood drive on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"One thing we want to focus on this year is that (Homecoming) is not only campus, but community wide," Combs said. "The goal is to make them both spirited and bring them together."

As always, the Homecoming Court will be announced at halftime, the band will perform, and, if time permits, the winners of the parade will be announced.

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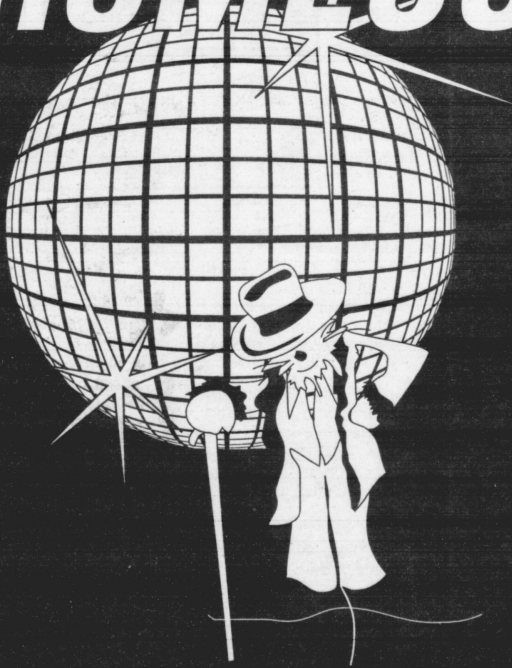


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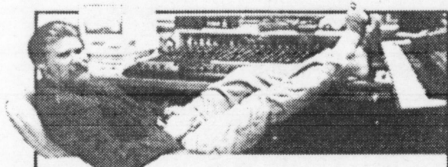
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Coming home a diverse party

By Erich Kragel
Staff Writer

UK has tried to make the Homecoming crowd diverse by planning a longer events schedule and widening the variety.

After last year's generally disappointing attendance at Homecoming events, resulting in pressure on the organizers to find a better plan, the Homecoming committee is trying to include the whole student body.

Prior events predominantly drew Greek organizations.

"Homecoming is not necessarily a Greek event," said Heather Combs, Homecoming chairperson.

"We want to include more of the community."

The Homecoming committee plans to do this by expanding the scope of events.

"We're including a lot more events and we're making the week longer," said Albert Burks, Student Activities adviser.

"We want (more students) to participate," he said.

The Homecoming committee found a slogan to include everyone: "We may all be different colors, but we all bleed blue."

The committee, with the help of Panhellenic, wants everyone to feel comfortable at this year's Homecoming.

The crowd enticers this year are a newly-designed pep rally and a 5K run.

"Last year's Homecoming had a lack of enthusiasm," Combs said.

The pep rally for the Northeast Louisiana University game has been up-scaled from the smaller Memorial Coliseum to a more spacious Commons Complex on the south side of campus.

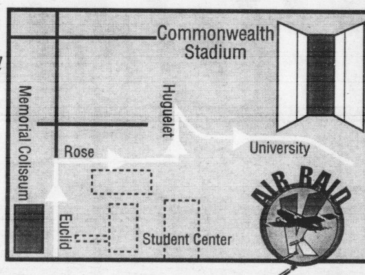
"We moved the pep rally to have it in a more populated area," Burks said.

"We've had bad luck at Memorial Coliseum in the past."

Memorial Coliseum and its

Homecoming Parade Route

The parade begins at 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum. It proceeds up Euclid to Rose, turning on Huguelet to University. The parade ends in the red lot.



relatively secluded location drew mainly Greek students.

Buses will shuttle North Campus students to the rally.

The Homecoming committee is modeling the new rally after the University of Alabama's Homecoming rally, which is the biggest in the country. Alabama's rally draws over 20,000 fans, Burks said. Burks wants a similar scene here.

"We're expecting between 10,000 and 15,000 students," Burks said. "It (rally) will be a big event."

"We just want to get students excited for the game," he said.

The date of the pep rally was also changed to

shorten the span between it and the game.

"In the past, the rally was held on the Thursday before the game," Combs said. The two-day gap lowered the attendance, she said.

The Homecoming rally starts at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17.

To draw even more support, the committee has recruited some of Lexington's celebrities to play roles in the event.

"Coach Mumme and the whole football team will be on hand throughout the rally," Burks said. Coach Tubby Smith and C.M. Newton will also make appearances, and WLEX's Alan Cuttler will be Master of Ceremonies.

Quarterback Tim Couch may be passing toy footballs to the fans, Burks said.

The effort to include everyone doesn't start or end with the rally, Burks said. The resurgence of the 5K Diversity Run hopes to get students moving at the start of Homecoming week.

"I wasn't in a sorority, and I never knew what was going at Homecoming," said Aaron Owens, Diversity Run chair.

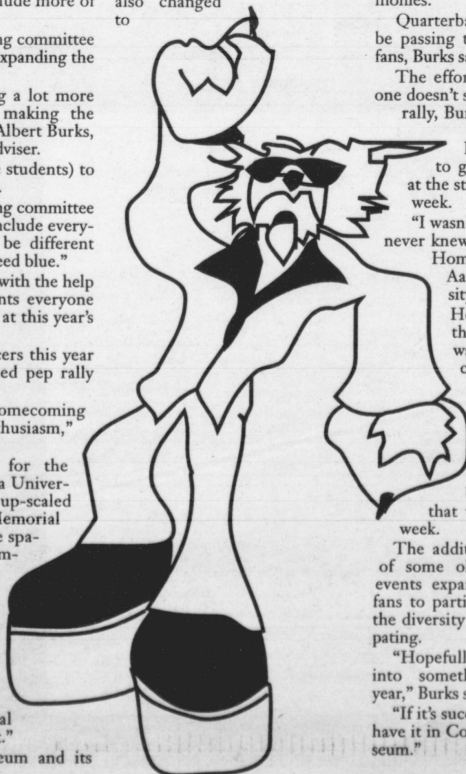
Her goal at devising the 5K Diversity Run was to involve the UK community, she said.

The new event schedule also includes the parade on the day of the game, and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament that will run the entire week.

The addition and expansion of some old and some new events expand the variety for fans to participate, and expand the diversity of the fans participating.

"Hopefully this will evolve into something bigger next year," Burks said.

"If it's successful, maybe we'll have it in Commonwealth Coliseum."





File photo

NOT MY PARADISE UK organizations enjoy the annual Homecoming Parade because of the zany and often frightening fun they can have with the theme. This year's theme is "70s Wildcat Fever."

By Jessica Coy
Contributing Writer

Watch out for "70s Wildcat Fever!"

It's this year's Homecoming theme and it's contagious.

Last year's parade had 20 floats and included more than 50 organizations.

"This year's parade is going to be bigger and better," said Al Burks, assistant director of the Student Activities Board.

Already more than 60 campus groups have registered, he said. Organizations will be paired in order to "promote team spirit and make it easier to build quality floats," he said.

To many, the annual Homecoming Parade is a big tradition at UK.

"It's a time when everyone can get together and act like the crazed UK fans that we are," said Melisa Bates, an English junior.

The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday outside Memorial Coliseum and will last about an hour, ending at the Red Lot.

The Homecoming Parade committee is placing posters labeled with the names of various organizations along the parade route. These "Spirit Spots" are for those who aren't in the parade, but want to cheer on their favorite organizations.

In the past, onlookers covered their bodies from head to toe in blue and white paint and guys have donned dresses and high heels, all in the name of school spirit.

Grand Marshals Oliver Barnett, former UK All-American football player, Jenny Hansen, former UK All-American gymnast, and Deron Feldhaus, former UK basketball star, and the UK marching band will lead the parade, according to the Homecoming Week packet.

UK President Charles Wethington, Athletics Director C.M. Newton and Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser have also been invited to lead the parade.

UK organizations such as the Student Activities Board, the UK

cheerleaders and several fraternities and sororities will participate in this year's parade.

Joining them will be local junior cheerleading squads, gymnastic teams, radio stations and the local Shriners' chapter, among others.

Mr. and Miss Black Lexington, Mr. and Miss Black UK, Lil' Mr. and Miss Lexington and Community College Princess floats are featured annually in the parade.

Although this year's theme is "70s Wildcat Fever," organizations are free to decorate floats in any way that characterizes their organization, said Stephanie Hobbs, Homecoming Parade chairwoman.

"Last year some of the best floats were on themes other than 'Homecoming At The Hop, A Blast From The Past,'" she said.

Awards will be given to the most creative and spirited entry on a Greek and independent level.

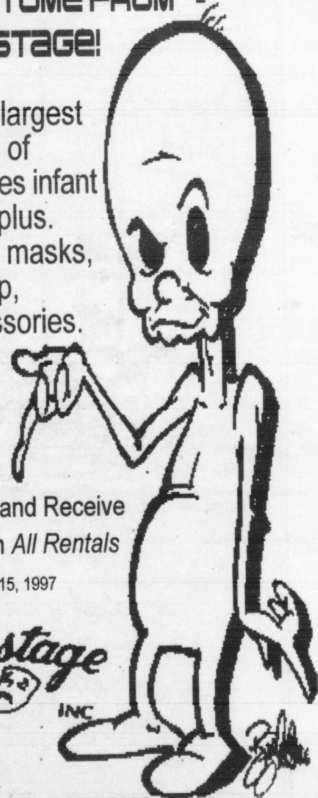
The \$500 first, \$300 second and \$200 third place prizes were donated by the UK Alumni Association. Winners will be announced during halftime at the Homecoming game.

Last year's winners were Delta Gamma sorority and Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, said Vanessa Bland, Delta Gamma president.

They are going to do everything they can to win again this year, she said.

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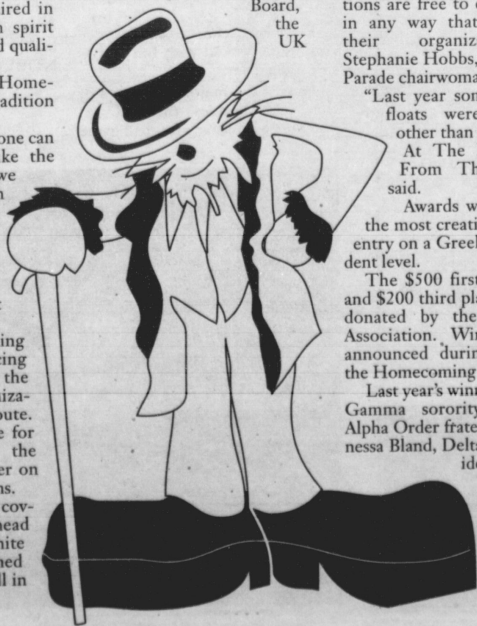
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12: SK Diversity run

Check in from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Run begins at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13: Wildcat Games 1997

Any student organization is eligible to compete in the volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball tournaments. Games begin at 4 p.m. at the Seaton Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14: Paint the Campus Blue

Decorations must be up by noon and photographs will be taken. Judges will use these photographs on Wednesday to choose the winners. The winners will be announced at the first UK pep rally on Friday.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17: Pep Rally

Beginning at 7 p.m. at UK's South Campus in front of the Commons local celebrity along with entertainment will pump up the football team to prepare for another Big Blue Victory! Coach Hal Mumme and the football team will attend along with Coach Tubby Smith, C.M. Newton and the Grand Marshals of the parade.

HOMEcoming GAME

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. UK Wildcats vs. Northeast Louisiana University Indians. Community College Princesses and their escorts will be announced during the pre-game show. The 1997 Homecoming King and Queen will be announced during the halftime show along with the UK Marching Band performing its Homecoming extravaganza.

A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single ...

STEP

NUBLIAN choreographs fourth show

By LaShanna Carter
Staff Writer

Yes, it's that time of year again. Homecoming.

Every year the week of Homecoming is packed with fun activities and parties.

One of the major highlights of the week besides the UK vs. Northeast Louisiana football game

is the step show extravaganza. UK's NUBIAN Council, which governs the nationally known black Greek sororities and fraternities on campus, is sponsoring its fourth annual Homecoming Step Extravaganza. NUBIAN stands for Naturally United By Intelligence And Necessity.

The council was begun in 1993 because there was a need for a governing body over the sororities and fraternities.

Each organization is responsible for reporting any events to the NUBIAN council at their weekly meetings. The council makes the final decisions.

Josette Jackson, president of the council and vice president of

Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said the "plans for the step show are coming along quite well."

The emcee and judges have already been chosen for the event.

This week's step show is expected to follow in the footsteps of its predecessors.

Jackson said she's expecting to have "a good turnout, a full house" and to fill the Memorial Hall auditorium.

LaGene Brown, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, agrees with Jackson.

"I really want everyone to come out and have a nice time," he said.

The main reason for the activities during the week is to get more

people such as the new freshman involved.

Six sororities and fraternities are scheduled to step this year.

The sororities are Zeta Phi Beta, and Delta Sigma Theta.

The fraternities are Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The tickets go on sale starting today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Cultural Center, \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

The step show will be held in Memorial Hall on Saturday. It will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 5 p.m.

The step show is open to the public and everyone is invited to come.

The NUBIAN council "asks that everybody come and enjoy the show."

Some of the upcoming homecoming events for the NUBIAN council and the individual Greek organizations include: Today, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is hosting a Spades and Domino's Night at 1 p.m. at the Commons; Tuesdays will join two other fraternities and two sororities Saturday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall for the fourth annual "Homecoming Step Extravaganza."



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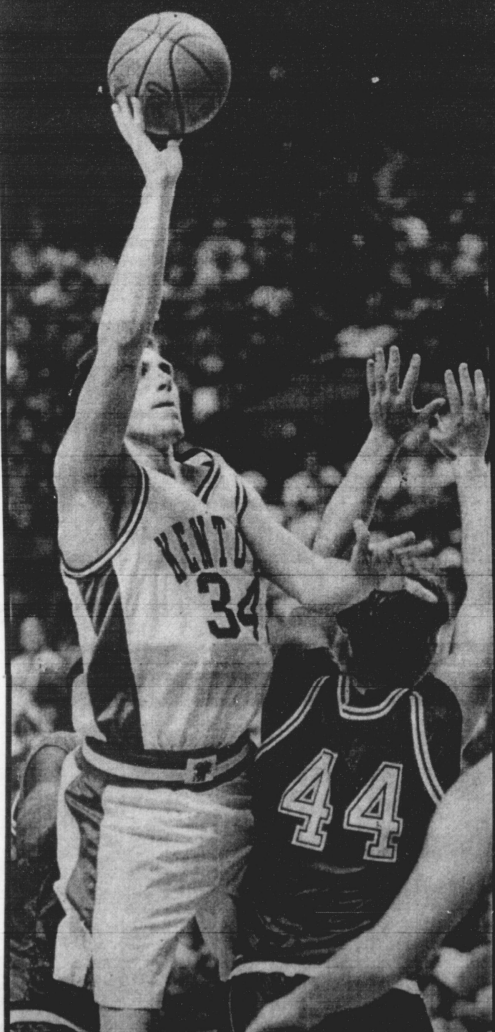


HEARING FOOTSTEPS

Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity gets its steps together at the Bull Armory (left) as Phi Beta Sigma members choreographed their stepping routine in a hallway of the Fine Arts Building (top and right). The two fraternities will join two other fraternities and two sororities Saturday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall for the fourth annual "Homecoming Step Extravaganza."



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IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME!

Campuswide rally gets to true meaning

By Anne Gillespie
Contributing Writer

The Complex Commons promises to be an exciting place on Friday night. An old fashioned pep rally will explode into the cafeteria to help support the football team.

And this year, the students will truly be yelling like hell.

"In the past the students got too caught up in the competition of the 'Wildcat Roar' and forgot the true meaning of the pep rally," said Sherri Eden, committee head for the Student Activities Board.

"This year we are trying to raise spirit for homecoming and give the students a chance to show their school support," she said.

The pep rally, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be hosted by Alan Cutler of WLEX-TV Channel 18.

UK fans as well as UK head coach Hal Mumme, C.M. Newton, basketball head coach Tubby Smith, the pom squad, the varsity cheerleaders, the UK marching band, the Wildcat mascot and his infamous sidekick Scratc will attend the rally.

And, of course, the football team will pile into the Commons and show their emotions and anticipation for the upcoming game against the Northeast Louisiana Indians.

"We are aiming to get a local band to play and have a cookout," said Eden.

At the pep rally, the winners of "Paint the Campus Blue," the 3-on-3 basketball tournament, the lawn and banner competition and the volleyball tournament will be announced.

The homecoming court semi-finalists will also be revealed.

Most people said the "70s Wildcat Fever" pep rally will give the football team the attention that it has lacked in recent years when the pep rally was mainly for the sororities and the fraternities at UK.

This year's pep rally is attempting to be more campuswide, Eden said.

Students are anxiously awaiting the festivities.

"I am really excited about the pep rally," said Kristy Carrico, an animal science major.

"It sounds like an excellent way for the student body to come together and back the football team," she said.

Brent Davidson, a philosophy sophomore asked,

Yelling like hell

A pep rally for anybody wishing to attend will try to set spirits high for the game against the Northeast Louisiana Indians Saturday.

▼**WHAT'S NEW:** This year's pep rally is intended for all students to attend. Instead of concentrating on who's louder than who, participants will just be yelling to their hearts' desire.

▼**WHO'LL BE YELLING:** UK fans, head coach Hal Mumme, basketball head coach Tubby Smith, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, the pom squad, the varsity cheerleaders, the UK marching band, the Wildcat mascots and the football team.

▼**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:** "What could be better than music, food and the camaraderie of my fellow students all joined together?" asked Brent Davidson, a philosophy sophomore.

"What could be better than music, food and the camaraderie of my fellow students, all joined together for a similar cause?"

"With all the excitement that Hal Mumme and the players have generated this season, the pep rally is the next step to keep the enthusiasm high for the players and the fans," said Brooks Downing, associate media relations director.

"The rally will be a great way to give the players and the program the exposure that it deserves," he said.

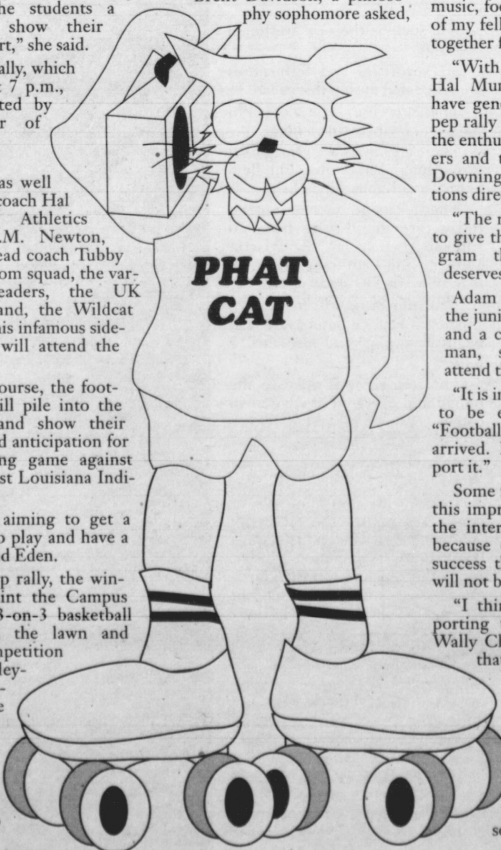
Adam Ballish, a member of the junior varsity football team and a civil engineering freshman, said students should attend the pep rally.

"It is important for the players to be encouraged," he said. "Football in Kentucky has finally arrived. Everyone should support it."

Some fans are concerned that this improved pep rally and all the interest in football is just because of the football team's success this season, and that it will not be continued.

"I think we should be supporting the team more," said Wally Clark, the basketball fan that has camped outside of Memorial Coliseum.

"Everyone is supporting Mumme and his team this year, but UK fans need to start rooting on the team even when they are having a bad season."



Nominees face gruel for glory

During selection, candidates must follow rules about advertising. Fliers, posters and banners aren't allowed, and any candidate who posts any will be dropped from the competition.



The members will also be overseeing the voting booths to ensure no rules are being broken

She said she wished more men would participate, and she hopes for another great year.

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Students plan to 'Paint the Campus Blue'

By Tanya Schmitt
Contributing Writer

In the aftermath of the recent football victories, students are rallying together in a flurry of excitement as they decorate for the first "Paint the Campus Blue" contest.

As a part of the Homecoming festivities, Heather Bauer is coordinating both this event and the correlating "Paint the Town Blue Contest."

"We are primarily targeting 'Paint the Campus Blue' towards the dormitories to give them more involvement in Homecoming. We want everyone to show support for UK football to bring both campus and the community together," Bauer said.

Student organizations are planning to put up decorations involving Homecoming, this

year's '70s theme and even Halloween.

The competitors are Holmes Hall, Blanding II, Jewell Hall, Keeneland Hall, Blanding Tower, Kirwan IV, Blanding IV, several other residence halls and some fraternity and sorority houses.

Director of Holmes Hall, David Mast said, "The mandate for Holmes hall is that whatever we're going to do, we're going to do it well. We play to win just like UK football! We hope all that all the residence halls will get involved to make our victory even more impressive."

"We're planning to incorporate Halloween in with decor for Homecoming."

We'll have a coffin in the lobby containing Eastern Louisiana's mascot killed by the mummy. Wilcat fever is high in Holmes Hall."

Holmes Hall representative Tommy Walvaag said, "It looks

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like a lot of people want to volunteer and get involved which should make it a lot more fun and interesting.

The motto for Holmes Hall is "they shall be aware of us" which is something we will do with this competition. We'll be noticed — we promise."

Jewell Hall representative Cheri Jones said, "We are thinking about hanging beads, making foil stars, and having black lights."

"We're also going to have a dance on Friday night, a '70s costume part," she said. "We're such a small dorm and we need to get people to be more open so this is one way we can do that."

Keeneland Hall plans to work with the '70s theme, too.

Students there said they are hoping to hang a big disco ball over the door, decorate the lobby with *Shaft* and *Saturday Night Fever* posters, put up lava lamps and paisleys on the windows.

"It's not only a good way to participate, but also to get people acquainted," said Laura Stull, Keeneland Hall representative. "Everyone's looking forward to decorating."

"Paint the Town Blue" is a window contest for local businesses.

Fayette Mall McAlpins, Common Grounds Coffee Shop, Kennedy Book Store and the Lexington Orthopedic Association will all begin decorating their store windows this week to drum up spirit for the football game.

All decorations need to be up by noon tomorrow.

There will be plaques awarded to the first, second and third place winners, and the first place winner will earn a pizza party for the entire dorm or organization.

The judges for the event will be Shane Collins, disc jockey for 104.5-FM "The Cat", economics professor Gail Hoyt, athletics department representative Mike Haley and Herald-Leader advertising executive Shannon Twerdi.

Bleeding Blue

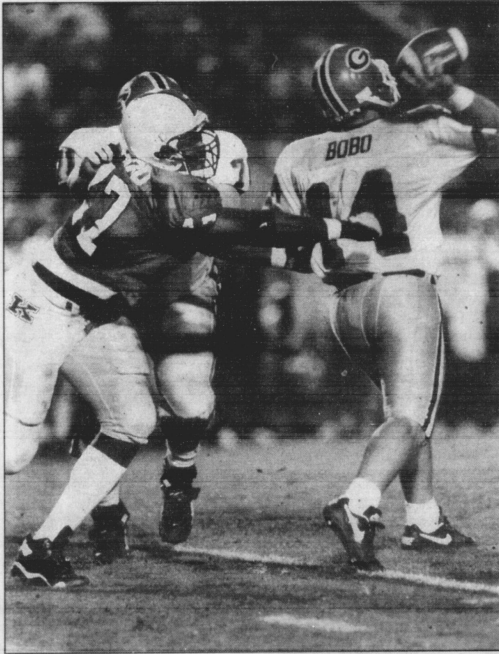
In the first year of the event, students will get to show just how much blue they bleed.

▼**WHO:** The residence halls are competing against each other, but everybody, and we mean EVERYBODY, is encouraged to paint their part of campus blue (please don't literally paint anything blue, that's vandalism).

▼**HAVE FUN:** Banners, ribbons, blue pumpkins and flags — have fun and be creative to bring the Homecoming spirit to UK.

▼**DON'T MISS:** The decorations around town.

The winners will remain a secret until they will be announced at the pep rally on Friday.



Tomahawk chop

By Aaron Yelton
Staff Writer

The Homecoming game for UK's football team is nearly a week away, but the excitement that surrounds the annual event has arrived early. From the pre-game parade, to the potential post-game victory, both fans and players are anticipating a fun-filled weekend.

Campus organizations do their part to make this a special event by throwing bashes and banner contests, but it's the game performance of the team that can make or break the occasion. UK will match up against Northeast Louisiana, a team that came into the Commonwealth two years ago and handed the Cats an embarrassing loss, but this year's game should have a different outcome.

Head coach Hal Mumme and his platoon of air-raiders are making sure they do not veer any concentration away from this week's battle with the Indians, but because of the stimulation the team gets from performing in front of a Homecoming crowd, it's not difficult for them

to get excited.

"I think they do get excited (about the game), there's always more people that come back to visit," Mumme said. "But ... we just want to take it one game at a time."

UK senior wide receiver/kick returner Kio Sanford admits he's looking forward to showing the attendees of Saturday's outing a good game. Sanford, a Lexington native, said Homecoming is as enjoyable for the team as it is for the fans.

"We go out there and have a great time," Sanford said. "We're looking forward to all the fans coming out for the big bash and all that stuff."

While the team is having fun during the game, Sanford says the feelings before kick-off are usually sorrowful.

Even though Homecoming isn't UK's true "senior night," the emotions still tend to stir up, especially for the seniors who prepare to take the field and participate in their last Homecoming game.

"It's just a situation where it probably will get a little emotional," Sanford said. "You're

never sure what will happen, so I'm pretty sure it will be a very special night."

Sanford is included in that group of 14 seniors, and is also a member of the latest club of injuries. He is nursing a sore ankle, but says he will definitely play in the Homecoming match against Northeast Louisiana.

One Cat who is neither a senior, nor a part of UK's wounded, is star quarterback Tim Couch. Couch's first opportunity to start in a Homecoming game adds to his level of excitement.

"I've always wanted to play in big games like this," said Couch, who, going into last weekend's game against South Carolina had a Southeastern Conference-leading 21 touchdown passes. "This is my first one, and hopefully we can come out and get a win."

Couch also is looking forward to playing before another capacity crowd at Commonwealth.

"It's exciting because we get a lot of fans out, and they're really pumped up about the game," Couch said. "Hopefully we can give them something to cheer about."

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