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Taxi Co. and UK partner up for safer rides

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A local taxicab company has signed a contract with the University of Kentucky in a bid to make travel safer for students.

American Taxi Cab Co. entered into an agreement with UK yesterday to provide a \$2 flat rate service to students within two areas: around UK's campus and in downtown Lexington.

Another benefit of the program is that it has been approved for the Plus Account program, allowing students to pay without cash or credit cards, though the payment service isn't yet available.

"We just wanted a safer way for kids to get

home," said Meredith Marcum. She is the president of Genesis, a student organization that focuses on finding safer ways for students to drink. Genesis, along with Student Government and UK's Office of Student Affairs, made the push for the service.

"For Genesis, it's not about not drinking," Marcum said. "It's about doing it safely or in safer ways."

In the past three years, two UK students have been killed in incidents where alcohol was a factor. Brian Muth, an incoming accounting sophomore, had been arrested for being intoxicated and was released into custody of a friend before he was struck and killed by a tractor-trailer on New Circle Road in August 2004.

In August 2005, Thomas Byers, an English sophomore, was running from police when he was struck and killed by a train near Virginia Avenue.

Although the program has benefits for those who have been drinking and need a safe way home, it's not intended solely for alcohol-related activities and isn't about encouraging irresponsible drinking, Marcum said.

"It's not just for those who choose to use it on the weekends (to party)," Marcum said. "It's for any day."

The new program is also beneficial to anyone concerned about walking alone at night, Marcum said.

"We're just providing a safe way for students to

get there," she said. "As a student — a female student — getting home safely can be very complicated and very difficult, and I think having this option is wonderful."

Chris Martha, the general manager of American Taxi, said the number of students expected to use the service makes it possible for the company to offer the \$2 flat rate.

"We want to keep it cheap enough so that instead of people walking they'll take a taxi," Martha said. "With us, it's more about volume. That way, drivers are willing to do it."

American Taxi will be accepting the Plus Account for all taxi services, Martha said, but the \$2

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Tai Kidwell, a fourth year pharmacy student, gives a flu shot to Lexington resident Elizabeth Hobson yesterday afternoon in the softball complex parking lot.

The UK Chandler Medical Center will be offering drive-through flu shots again tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the UK Soccer and Softball complex.

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A healthier kind of DRIVE-THROUGH

UK Medical Center makes flu shots convenient for the community

By Emily Hunkler
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With flu season beginning, the UK Chandler Medical Center is offering drive-through flu shots for the third year in a row.

"The community absolutely loves it," said Sharon Berry, a registered nurse and hospital safety officer. "It provides a more convenient method, and we can get a lot done in a short amount of time."

The service was offered yesterday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be available today at the same time in the UK Soccer and Softball Complex parking lot.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death.

"Me and my wife get sick sometimes, and we decided to take the preventative measures of getting the flu vaccine," said Sergio Budar, 34, who also took advantage of the service last year. "It apparently works well, because I didn't get sick last year."

According to the CDC, more than 200,000 people a year on average are hospitalized from flu complications and about

36,000 die.

Last year the drive-through flu service drew about 1,400 people.

"Our goal this year is 2,000," said Kathleen Kospser, the service director. "We can give as many vaccines as we need to; we are not too worried about running out."

"Every year we have a line of cars waiting before we even open," Kospser said.

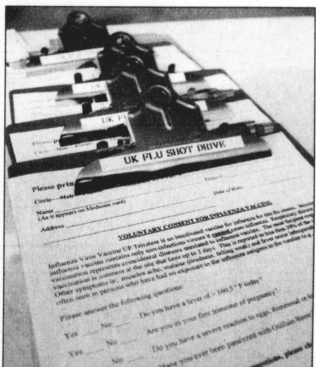
The shots cost \$20, and the service accepts Medicare Part B. Only those at least 18 years old are eligible for the vaccine.

"It's great," said Mindy Dean, 46. "I can drive in and drive out with no wait, and I am on my way."

The drive-through form of vaccination is practiced nationwide and does more than make the vaccination more accessible.

"It is a good test to see if we could do mass immunization in the case of a bioterrorism attack," Berry said. "The more immunizations we can do in an amount of time, the less likelihood there is of an outbreak."

Symptoms of the flu include fever, headache, exhaustion, muscle aches, dry cough, runny nose, sore throat, and stomach symptoms such as nausea, vomiting or diarrhea.



Those who received flu shots had to fill out a form beforehand to ensure they would not have an allergic reaction to the vaccination.

Chandler: Students key to improving politics

By Alice Haymond
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In an effort to raise a little money and get some people together, UK College Democrats hosted an informal fundraiser last night featuring U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler, who spoke to those in attendance.

About 35 people, both students and other members of the community, gathered at the home of Jennifer Miller, a part-time political science instructor at UK who is also a member of the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee.

As Santana played in the background, students milled about, chatting with each other and several Democratic candidates from Kentucky before Chandler addressed the group.

He encouraged students to continue to be involved in politics in America.

"I'm tickled to death that you all are doing this at UK," Chandler said in regard to the students in College Democrats and their efforts and involvement.

He said he understands how difficult it is to maintain an interest in modern politics, considering the nasty political commercials on television and the animosity found on different sides of issues. But he also emphasized the importance of trying to improve this situation.

"You have to look at the stakes," Chandler said. "The stakes are your future."

"You guys have a chance now to get in on what I think is a big wave in the country," Chandler said.

Chandler is currently running for re-election to his seat in the U.S. House. He serves as the representative for Kentucky's 6th District, which includes Lexington. Chandler has no Republican opponent in the race.

Since he became involved in Kentucky pol-

itics as the state auditor, Republicans have been dominant," Chandler said. But he thinks this is about to change.

"This year, for the first time in 15 years, it's finally going back the other way," he said.

Democrats may have a chance to turn things around, Chandler said. He specifically addressed debt and education, saying Republicans have left the weight of paying off the national debt on the backs of young people.

Chandler joked that the amount each student would have to pay is almost as much as they will owe in student loans by the time they graduate. With Republicans cutting student loans, Chandler said, "Students don't have the kind of relief that they need ... from their government."

Chandler said that the more government does to help education, the better. He said there

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SG divided on domestic partner resolution

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Several Student Government senators expressed their disapproval of UK potentially offering domestic partner benefits in a motion passed at last night's SG meeting.

A resolution passed in the Operations and Evaluations committee unanimously last week in favor of domestic partner benefits, but in the full Senate meeting last night, seven senators voted against the legislation.

"I cannot support this plan because I don't believe that it accurately represents the opinion of the student body," said Senate President Brent Burchett. "It is something that I think we don't have enough information on."

The resolution states that SG "fully supports UK in its efforts to offer domestic partner benefits as it is imperative to successful recruitment and retention of the best faculty, staff and students, therefore helping to fuel UK's plans to become a Top 20 public research institution."

College of Law Sen. Tom Rauf wrote the resolution in support of such benefits.

"Through this legislation, we can show the UK administration that students are interested in making this university the best institution it can be through the recruitment of the best faculty and students," Rauf said. "This is something that comes at a low cost to the university and recognizes the faculty and staff living a more modern lifestyle."

State Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington, has drafted legislation that would ban all state universities from offering domestic partner benefits.

"Knowing that this legislation is a possibility makes it even more important for us to show the administration that the students support this option," Rauf said.

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Sculpture contest gives students rare opportunity

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For a sculptor, the chance to build a piece of art in a public place is rare — but some UK students are getting that opportunity.

The Lexington Extraordinary Art Project's second annual sculpture competition will take place today at 6:30 p.m. at the Lexington Diagnostic Center.

LEAP is an organization that funds artwork for public use and supports the UK students who create the sculptures.

LEAP founder David P. Dubocq and Garry Bibbs, the head of UK's sculpture program, put together the first sculpture contest.

Others from the community are supporting the event as well.

"I knew what Dr. Dubocq had done last year and had seen the models and sculptures," said George Privett of the Lexington Diagnostic Center, the contest sponsor. "When Professor Bibbs approached me to host the second contest, I jumped on it. I thought it would be nice to have some public art while supporting Professor Bibbs' sculpture program."

During the contest, Bibbs' students will display their artwork and give oral presentations to go along with their projects.

"They will do a five-minute presentation about

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is a 7 — Conditions are lined up in your favor again. Go ahead with the plans you've made. If you haven't made any, you won't get as far, but you might as well go anyway.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — You build a strong foundation first, it's just the way you do things. That's why your enterprises often last for generations.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 6 — It's important now for you to be teamed up with a person you can trust. Part of that trust is to let the other person know what you're

thinking. Don't make them guess.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 7 — Don't be thinking about what you're going to buy. Concentrate on the task at hand, and you can go shopping later.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — Your calm and steady manner is very helpful in this situation. Your sense of humor makes the big difference, though. Let it out.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — Let the others fix the dinner and even clean up all the dishes. Promise you'll repay them later, after you find the answer.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — Take time out from your work to keep close tabs on what you're making. These are different things, as you may already know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — If money is burning holes in your pockets, spend it on something solid. Don't buy junk.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 — Just when you thought all was lost, you come up with something that works. Are you a genius, or is it a miracle? Well, both, of course.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — Prime the pump with the little you've set aside, to generate more. Your combination of hard work and faith works every time it's tried, eventually.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 6 — People ask you questions because you have lots of answers. If you don't know, you do know where to look it up. And they know that.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — You don't like to draw a lot of attention to yourself. It happens, though, because you're a person other people admire.

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THIS MINUTE

Hugh's latest movie magic

The X-Men hero has a few tricks up his sleeve in the fantasy-thriller *The Prestige*.

Hugh Jackman, 38, knows a magical movie when he sees it. Hot off his X-Men sequel, the hungry Aussie actor is back on the big screen playing illusionist Robert Angier in *The Prestige*. One actress under his spell? Scoop and *Prestige* costar Scarlett Johansson, 21. "He's the perfect guy," she recently gushed. The busy father of Oscar, 6, and Ava, 11, who's been married to fellow thespian Deborah-Lee Furness for 10 years (sorry Scarlett!), dishes on his latest film.

Q: The Prestige is about Victorian-era magicians. Any real-life interest in the topic?

A: I had been reading about Houdini for my own interest. It's a fascinating part of the entertainment industry, particularly this period because they were the rock stars of that day.

Q: Christian Bale plays your onscreen rival. Any offscreen tension between you two?

A: We got on incredibly well. We had playdates with our kids. I have such respect for him — his work gets more and more intense.

Q: You've done two films in a row with Scarlett. Lucky you!

A: Four movies with Halle Berry, two with Scarlett Johansson — my agent will be getting a good bonus at Christmastime!

— Rachel Paula Abrahamson

The Bachelor's Drunk Date

Prince Lorenzo Borghese sends a boozy would-be

princess packing.

Arrivederci! On the October 9 episode of the bachelor: *Rome* (ABC, Mondays, 9 p.m.). Kim Jackson, 28, got the boot after she drank too much during a group date at the beach, dozed off, woke up slurring her words and then mistook prince Lorenzo Borghese, 34, for a waiter. She fills Us in.

To blame? Too many shots and a long day in the Mediterranean sun. "I would hope Lorenzo would be OK with a girl having fun," says the still-single Newport Beach, California, interior designer. "I got calls from my exes saying, 'Yeah, Kim, that's you!'"

— Aimee Agresti

My Celebrity Cause: Dominic Monaghan — Preserving Wildlife

"I've been passionate about the natural world since I was little." Germany-born Dominic Monaghan tells Us. "I had frogs, news and snakes. I learned some of the greatest lessons by responding to nature." So when PETA (peta.org) asked the *Lost* star, 29, to appear in a new ad with a plea for people to peacefully coexist with wild animals, he says the decision was a no-brainer.

Pet projects Monaghan says he would like to spearhead a program to protect animals, like raccoons and squirrels. "We think they're pests," he says,

"but we need to find a way to live together."

— Mark Cina

Monogamy: women weigh in

Hollywood's hottest starlets are surprising Us with their views on sex and relationships.

AGAINST
"Monogamy is a weird thing for me. It's an overrated virtue, because, let's face it, we're f—king animals."

— Sienna Miller in *Rolling Stone*

"I've become like the guy in relationships. Lately, I just cannot be in a monogamous relationship."

— Lindsay Lohan in *Harper's Bazaar*

"I don't believe monogamy is realistic. But I believe that we, as people, have the power to make it happen."

— Kate Hudson on *Access Hollywood*

FOR
"I'm a big flirt ... but I'm a monogamous type of person. When I have a boyfriend, that's it."

— Fergie in *Cosmopolitan*

"If you really love someone, it would be heartbreaking to imagine them with someone else."

— Drew Barrymore in *Elle*

"I work really hard when I'm in a relationship to make it work in a monogamous way."

— Scarlett Johansson in *Allure*

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Halloween costumes on a budget

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For one night, Dean Sizemore will become KISS guitarist Ace Frehley.

The international studies and economics junior has been working on his Halloween costume for a few weeks — though he's thought about it for many years.

"KISS is my favorite band, and Ace is my favorite member," Sizemore said. "I've wanted to be Ace for several years now, but I've just never felt like making the costume."

Sizemore said the base of his costume is black elastic clothing that will be accented by rhinestones. Tin foil will be used for the silver parts of the cos-

tume, such as the chest piece. Sizemore plans to paint his nails and wear a brunette wig to complete the costume.

The face paint and platform boots will be the most complicated pieces to put together, Sizemore said. However, he is excited to break out of his everyday routine for Halloween this year.

"It's fun to be able to dress up different than I dress every other day of the year," Sizemore said. "Getting away from normal life is a great thing to do every now and then."

Jeff Miller, a sociology senior, is also assembling his own costume. He thinks his costume of a Harajuku kid — a purveyor of a certain sort of Japanese street fashion — is going to be "planned insanity."

"I wanted something original and funky, nothing out of Halloween Express or a plastic bag," Miller said. "What is more original than a homogenous country?"

Miller said he plans to start out by researching current street fashions and styles in Japan.

"After figuring that out, I'll hit up Goodwill for the appropriate duds and go insane with fabrics," Miller said.

Like Miller, Sizemore thinks students do best to rely on their creative juices and make their own costumes. Even though buying a costume can be easy, it isn't as enjoyable.

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Left: The Autograph Man costume is an easy and cheap costume. All you need is light colored sweat pants and a few colored markers. Keep the outfit as a memento from your Halloween night. Have a friend dressed up as a Painter go with you so that he or she can 'paint' other people's pictures.

Right: Many things can be added to the Cleopatra costume to make it unique. Put black eyeliner around your eyes (think of Elizabeth Taylor in Cleopatra) and spraypaint your tin foil jewelry gold.

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Dress in drag, and enjoy a cult classic film

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Fred Mills, the manager of the Kentucky Theatre, has a picture of himself dressed in drag hanging in his office.

Though this may seem like an odd location to hang such a picture, Mills is proud of it.

Mills has been the manager of the Kentucky Theatre since 1963 and is an avid "Rocky Horror Picture Show" fan. He, like many other fans, dresses up for viewings of this cult classic film.

The theatre is hosting its annual Halloween showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Oct. 28. The film will be presented along with a pre-movie drag show.

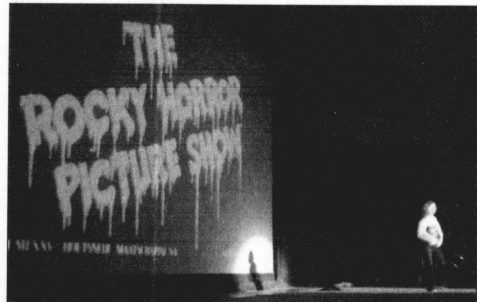
"Rocky Horror Picture Show" first debuted in theaters in 1975 but didn't achieve immediate recognition. It didn't take long before the film was embraced by cult audiences because of its offbeat combination of science fiction, comedy, horror and musical genres.

Shortly after its debut, cinemas all across North America and Europe started playing midnight showings of "Rocky Horror," and fans would dress up like characters in the movie to watch the film.

As many other places began showing "Rocky Horror," the Kentucky Theatre decided to give it a try.

"The first year when 'Rocky' ran in Lexington, it was a dud, Mills said. One year later, it was selling out midnight shows all across the country.

"We've done this for decades, and after all these decades, people continue to



The Rocky Horror Picture Show will show Saturday at midnight at the Kentucky Theatre. Theatre owner Fred Mills says showing the picture at the theatre is a Lexington tradition. Tickets for the show cost \$5.

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come out and see 'Rocky,' " Mills said.

Going to see "Rocky Horror" isn't like going to watch a regular movie, Mills said. It's an interactive experience, and the cast makes sure of that.

The "Rocky Horror" showing isn't just for cult fans, and anyone interested in the film is encouraged to participate in the viewing experience, Mills said. While dressing in character is promoted, it is not required.

"If you want an excuse to dress up in silky underwear, this is a pretty good one, said Marlon Austin, who works at the theatre. "After all, Halloween is the No. 1 night for drag."

"We always have a huge crowd, close to 800 people, and easily 95 percent of them dress up. In fact, the people who come and don't dress up are the rare ones," Austin said.

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Pirate, Roman costumes sell fast at local store

By Meghan Cain
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Halloween costume possibilities are endless — even for those who don't wish to make their own.

Halloween Express, which specializes in Halloween costume sales, offers costumes for a wide range of prices.

Jonni Parks, manager at Halloween Express on New Circle Road, said the costumes on their regular sales floor range from about \$25 to \$100, but the costumes on clearance can be around \$10.

From now until Oct. 31, Halloween Express will be packed with customers looking to finalize their costumes, Parks said.

Halloween Express has had a steady flow of customers since August, Parks said. Many of these customers are college students.

Parks said she believes that people are enthusiastic about Halloween because it gives them a chance to be something different for a night.

"(Halloween) is a chance to have fun and look crazy, ugly, scary or even a little presumptuous," Parks said. "It is not only accepted, but expected."

This year Parks said the Leg Avenue collection for girls and Roman attire for guys have been popular.

"I can't choose just one (costume) as most popular, but pirates are hot this year," Parks said. "I can't keep any of our many styles of pirates on the shelves for longer than a few days."

"We have over 10,000 costumes, and all kinds of props and decorations to add to the 'spirit,'" Parks said. "We encourage you to come on in and look around. Most folks love just looking at all we have in our store."



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Making your own costume is cheap and easy. (As college students, who has money anyway?) The only tricky thing about the tetrakis costume is the tetrakis pieces — make sure you have good tape to keep them on. Or use Velcro so your friends can put the pieces on you.

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CHEAP

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"Buying a really awesome costume is one thing, but making your own costume that looks halfway decent is really an accomplishment," Sizemore said.

For anyone looking to take Sizemore and Miller's advice, cheap costume ideas are nearly endless. Costumes can easily be assembled by putting together household and inexpensive items.

To make five easy costumes for under \$50, all it takes is gathering common objects and making a trip to the local superstore.

A cheap and fun costume for those looking to get a little loving on Halloween is a Kissing Booth. This requires a cardboard box, red paint, black permanent marker, and red velvet or silk material for an added affect.

For a Halloween costume that is a bit more foreign, an artist is the perfect choice. Gather tights, a T-shirt, a beret, a pallet, eyeliner and paintbrushes. Wear a beret and draw a moustache with the eyeliner around the eyes or spray-paint the jewelry gold.

Items needed: Flat white sheet, aluminum foil, a brown belt or rope, black eye make up.

Artist
Wear a long shirt, leggings and a beret. Buy or make your own paint pallet and carry a paintbrush.
Optional: Draw a moustache on with black eyeliner.
Items needed: Striped shirt, leggings, beret, paintbrush, pallet

Tetrakis
Draw Tetrakis game pieces on the poster board and cut out. Tape or Velcro these to your body.
Optional: Carry a Game Boy and play Tetris.
Items needed: Different-colored poster board, black markers

Autograph book
Wear a light colored sweatshirt and sweats and tell your friends to "sign" you. Keep this as a memory of your Halloween night.
Optional: Offer to sign your friends' more traditional costumes.
Items needed: Sweatshirt, sweats, permanent markers

Kissing booth
Cut a square large enough for your head to fit through in the cardboard box. Cover the front of the box with poster paper. Write "Kissing Booth," "Kisses 25 cents" and "kiss me" on the front.
Optional: Paint red lips on your face.
Items needed: Cardboard box, poster board, markers

Whether a perfect costume is wearing a cardboard box or dressing up as a Japanese icon, it is always more fun to create the costume, Sizemore said.

"It's amazing to see what you can do if you put your mind to it," Sizemore said.

Making your own costume

Cleopatra

Form the foil into a bracelet, headress and necklace. Wrap the sheet around your body like a toga. Tie the rope or belt around your waist to hold the costume together.

Optional: Use black eyeliner around the eyes or spray-paint the jewelry gold.

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Last year, about 300 people were turned away at the door, so buying tickets early is encouraged, Austin said.

Even though the Halloween showing of "Rocky Horror" is the most popular, the film is shown throughout the year.

"We usually try to have around six showings a year, but Halloween is always the biggest one," Austin said.

Showing "Rocky Horror

Picture Show" at the Kentucky Theatre is a tradition, Mills said.

"It always surprises me how many students haven't been to the Kentucky Theatre," Austin said.

"It really is an important part of our community, and more people need to know

that," Mills said. "We do a lot of the films larger theaters shy away from. If it wasn't for the Kentucky Theatre, many films probably wouldn't come to Lexington. We try to be everybody's theater."

MAKE YOUR Haunted House WEEKEND PLANS

1. Kentucky Paranormal Investigations Nightmare Haunted House

This haunted house is the home of Sarah and Timmy, two children who are said to have killed their parents and buried them in the cemetery in their backyard. The house is filled with images of Sarah's nightmares and creepy figures all around.

Where: 1211 Old Frankfort Pike
When: Oct. 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 for ages 11 and younger, receive \$2 off admission with the donation of a

canned good

2. Mysteries of the Night at Raven Run

Mysterious creatures and ghost riders through the Raven Run Nature Sanctuary are sure to fill you with the Halloween spirit. Hayrides and free refreshments are available to those who register.

Where: 5888 Jacks Creek Pike
When: Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Tickets: Free, but registration is required; call 272-6105

3. U.S.S. Nightmare

This haunted floating riverboat was taken out to sea, killing all crewmembers and the captain of the ship. Since then, the crew has reclaimed the ship, haunting and scaring off those who come aboard.

Where: 101 Riverboat Row, Newport
When: Oct. 26, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Oct. 27, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Oct. 28, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Oct. 29, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Tickets: \$15

4. Baxter Avenue Morgue

Built in the early 1900s, this morgue flourished throughout the beginning of the 20th century. In the mid-1900s, the morgue changed ownership, and there were reports of strange behavior and disappearances. The morgue was investigated, condemned and eventually closed down. The owner is said to haunt the morgue, looking for his next victim to take in.

Where: 451 Baxter Ave., Louisville
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Whodunnit? Solving a 'murder mystery' at UK

By Ellis Fairbanks
efairbanks@system.com

Was it Professor Plum in the study with the candlestick? Or Colonel Mustard in the billiard room with the wrench? Could it have been Miss Scarlet in the library with the lead pipe?

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Ben VanderHorst, director of performing arts for SAB, thinks the Murder Mystery Theatre is a great way for students to get to play detective for a night.

"This is just an opportunity for students to come in and pretend to be Sherlock Holmes or play Clue," VanderHorst said.

Each student who attends the Murder Mystery Theatre

will be given a character upon arrival. A group of Broadway, television and film actors will conceal themselves in the crowd of students, giving out clues as the evening progresses. As the audience and actors ask each other questions, students will be able to gather clues and piece together the mystery.

"Everything about the performance is interactive with the audience," VanderHorst said. "It allows everyone to be involved."

Erika Reitano, the director of campus life for SAB, thinks that Murder Mystery Theatre is

something that everyone at UK can enjoy because it is different than most of the events that SAB hosts.

"This should appeal to an entirely different group of students that SAB events sometimes don't appeal to," Reitano said.

The actors at Murder Mystery Theatre are a touring group, and will lead audience members to clues throughout the evening. While the focus of the night is to un-

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Frank Black w/ Reid Paley
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Dear Katie: get cracking

By Verne Gay
NEWSDAY

You know, and I know, and the guy who may be sitting next to you on the train knows, that TV is a hard game. It's a tough slog down a long, dark hallway with a lot of unmarked doors, any of which may lead to success or failure.

But most of us can usually figure out what's working and what isn't, and most of us now know which category Katie Couric's turn at the "CBS Evening News" falls into.

It isn't working. No reason to bore you with numbers, but "Evening News" has fallen to third place for three weeks (last week's figures were not available at deadline). Despite the blarney CBS would have you believe — that the program is ahead in viewers versus this point a year ago so everything's just ducky — this clearly is not where the network expected to be.

While hardly a "disaster," the show's performance is a disappointment, so the question on the eve of the two-month anniversary is why? Here's your answer: There is no urgency to this broadcast, no bite, no edge and — for the most part — no personality. It is often like a pudding pop for the toothless crowd. Too polite, too nice, too eager to please and too willing to leave viewers at the end of each show with a little smile or a little tear, most often courtesy of soft-news guy Steve Hartman.

There is no absolutism for Couric either. CBS engineered a historic move bringing her in but is treating this like just another ho-hum anchor change. She has done nothing that a Bob Schieffer or even an Anne Curry couldn't have done. Read the TelePrompTer. Ask polite questions. Frown in the right places, and smile in the right ones.

Big deal. Because the good people at CBS News are either too gracious or too scared to read the riot act to Ms. Couric, I suppose the chore has to fall to me. The basic idea of the network news race, Katie, is to win — not make some dear old biddy in Dubuque happy and comfortable.

The idea is to target the leader — in this case, "The NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams" — and then systematically hammer away so that it loses its bearings, then its confidence and, finally, its viewers — to you. Instead, Katie, you're acting like a placeholder only two months in.

You don't want to travel? (And here we make note of former rival Diane Sawyer's triumphant reporting trip to North Korea recently for ABC). Too bad, CBS News is not in the business of facilitating your lifestyle. You're there to salvage one of the great franchises in broadcast history. It really is all on your shoulders, so why aren't you acting like this is the most exhilarating challenge in broadcast journalism, as indeed this is?

Where's that of Couric spark? The exuberance? The wicked sense of humor? That devastatingly effective interview style — your own unshakable cut fastball? For gawd's sake, CBS — What have you done with Katie Couric?

'Rent' creator gets his due

By Peter Marks
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that the Library of Congress books a rock band. The emphatic pulse of drum and electric guitar filled the august institution Monday night, though, as it celebrated the induction into its archives of "Rent" composer Jonathan Larson's papers.

Larson, who died of an aortic aneurysm in 1996 at age 35 — days before the premiere of his landmark rock opera — is the first of a younger cadre of Broadway songwriters to have his manuscripts, letters and other materials preserved at the library alongside those of Irving Berlin, George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter and Leonard Bernstein. Library officials say

that scholars already are inquiring about access to Larson's collection.

"It's a surprisingly rich collection for someone who died so young," said Mark Eden Horowitz, the senior music specialist who spearheaded the library's efforts to acquire Larson's papers, which consist of about 3,800 items. "I've never seen anyone who wrote down his thoughts as much as he did. There's just so much of the person there, feeling about things."

The library's musical commemoration was an exuberant retrospective that featured a half-dozen Broadway singers — including "Rent" original cast members Anthony Rapp and

Gwen Stewart — performing Larson's pop-inflected compositions from both his well-known and unproduced shows.

A large, particularly fascinating portion of the evening was devoted to songs that were either cut from "Rent" or overhauled before the show's off-Broadway opening in January 1996 at the New York Theatre Workshop. (It moved later that year to Broadway, where it won a Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize.)

The members of "Rent's" original onstage band — Daniel Weiss, Kenny Brescia, Jeff Potter and Steven Mack — reunited for the concert under the guidance of Tim Weil, the rock opera's music director. Seated near the front of the library's Coolidge Auditorium were Larson's parents, Al and Nan, as well as his sister Julie, who — using some of the long-running musical's proceeds — formed the Jonathan Larson Performing Arts Foundation, which supports budding musical-theater writers.

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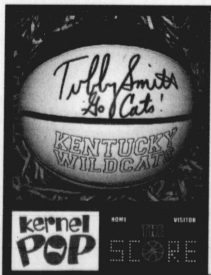
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Bush says Iraq goals won't be changing

By James Gerstenzang
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Bush, delivering a strenuous attempt to shore up pre-election support for the Iraq war, acknowledged three years of setbacks Wednesday and expressed dissatisfaction over a frustrating and deadly month. But he insisted that the United States was winning and that he would stand by his goals there.

With the midterm election Nov. 7 appearing increasingly to be a referendum on the war, the president sought to clarify his Iraq policy as violence has escalated, U.S. casualties have risen and political breakthroughs in Baghdad have proven elusive.

"The events of the past month have been a serious concern to me and a serious concern to the American people," Bush said at a White House news conference. "We've got patience but not unlimited patience."

Bush is under pressure to begin pulling troops out of Iraq in the face of sectarian violence. He said Americans "have no intention of taking

sides in a sectarian struggle or standing in the crossfire between rival factions." However, he defended U.S. attempts to calm bloody stretches of Baghdad, where one-third of more than 90 U.S. deaths — the most in one month this year — have occurred.

Despite his unusually sober assessment, Bush also said that U.S. goals for a stable, democratic and prosperous Iraq were "unchanging." He declared: "Absolutely, we're winning."

He sought to make his strongest case to a doubting public that he is pursuing a necessary course and is ready to adjust tactics as new challenges demand — but that he would not give up his overarching goal for more than three years of war, the deaths of nearly 3,000 U.S. troops and many thousands of Iraqis.

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Immigration to be central issue

By Tom Brune
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — Immigration will be highlighted again as an issue for the midterm election campaigns Thursday when President Bush signs the Secure Fence Act, but its effectiveness as a winning issue for Republican candidates remains unproven, according to analysts and polls.

The new law, which calls for the construction of a 700-mile fence along the Mexican border, was tailor-made for the election season in last month's session of Congress by the House GOP leadership.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert on Wednesday used the signing to attack Democrats for voting against the fence act, accusing them of wanting to "leave the borders open" and to "grant amnesty" to the millions of illegal immigrants here.

The House GOP hard-line stance, pushing border control and interior enforcement and criticizing

guest worker and citizenship provisions, is being used in campaigns in hotly contested races for Congress and governor by many Republicans.

Yet as the Nov. 7 election nears with polls showing Democrats poised to win the House and possibly even the Senate, immigration has not been decisive in key close races.

Democratic strategists and pro-immigrant advocates say polls in close races show the issue has failed Republicans as a wedge issue, because it is being swamped by the unpopularity of the war in Iraq, the economy and the president.

Pollster Celinda Lake, who works for Democrats, called the GOP strategy on immigration a "flop."

In Arizona, which she called "ground zero" in the immigration debate, for example, she said Republican candidate Randy Graf — who made his hard-line immigration stand the centerpiece of his campaign — trails his Democratic


opponent, Gabrielle Giffords, so badly that both national parties have pulled out of the race.

Both the recent Wall Street Journal/ABC poll and Los Angeles Times/Bloomberg poll show Democrats have the edge on immigration as an issue among registered voters.

But Republicans and those seeking restrictions on immigration say that it serves to energize conservative voters angry about the government's inability to control the borders.

Ed Patru, of the Republican National Congressional Campaign, said, "In terms of paid dollars behind the message in competitive races, it's very effective; it's moving numbers."

But the conservative Evans Novak Political Report Wednesday said, "Still to be determined is how the conservative base's unhappiness over government spending and immigration will factor in the election."



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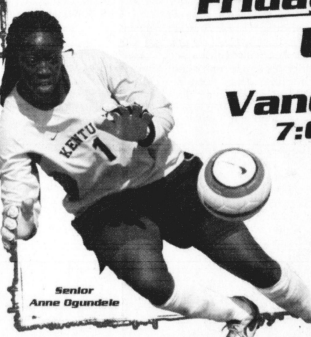
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Martha also said he's happy his company is offering the service to students.

"We like to work with the community as much as we can, especially concerning safety," Martha said. "We want to help out as much as we can."

Martha also said in the future he hopes to add a downtown-to-

campus shuttle van service that will be available to students only.

"We figure we can make sure there's no reason for them to walk," he said.

Marcum said UK was among the minority of schools without such a program.

"We were one of the more prominent universities, especially in the SEC, that didn't offer this," she said, adding she hopes the program gets plenty of use from students. "We definitely want students to utilize it and show SG, Genesis, UK administrators, everybody that it was needed for UK."

SENATE

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Many senators expressed concern that the resolution would misrepresent the feelings of UK students.

"This should not turn into a debate of the morality of homosexuality; however, this resolution is saying that as an elected body, we are saying that the majority of the students that we represent would want this," said at-large Sen. Tyler Montell. "I'm not sure at this point I am confident in saying that."

Other senators felt domestic partner benefits are important to implement.

"With the recent formation of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning Center at UK, if we don't support domestic partner benefits, it is as if we aren't practicing what we preach," said at-large Sen. Sam Gaines.

The University of Louisville, Indiana University, Ohio State University and the University of Illinois offer domestic partner health-insurance benefits, as do local industry leaders Lexmark International and Toyota Manufacturing, according to the resolution.

"We would be hard-pressed to find a reason why this would be bad for UK as an institution and that is what this legislation is about," Gaines said. "Whether or not we agree with what it says is something to be debated separately."

SG discussed the possibility of expanding the number of senator-at-large seats in the senate for the spring 2007 election.

"This is something that we've been looking into for a while," Burchett said. "Jonah (Brown) and I have studied the student governments of other SEC schools and discussed the different ways that we could allot seats. We are still in the brainstorming process."

Senators were divided in their opinions.

"Expanding the Senate would be good because it brings in differing viewpoints and voices," said College of Engineering Sen. Josh Odoi. "It would help better represent the entire student body."

Some senators thought instead of bringing in a more diverse representation, it would only bring in more of the same type of people.

"I think we should be afraid of the snowball effect," Gaines said. "In the campaigns run and the candidates that we see appear on the ballot, we are going to see more of the same people from the same organizations."

Different organizational approaches are being considered in expanding the number of senators, including allotting seats by major, giving seats to different organizations on campus and giving the residence halls a spot on the ballot.

Warm-Up Wednesdays will return this winter after a resolution passed giving \$3,000 to bring hot chocolate to the students.

"This event is designed to improve Student Government's relationship with the student body," said College of Communications Sen. Tegan Alexander.

"This year, every senator will have the chance to get out there on cold weekday mornings to pass out hot chocolate and meet students as they walk to class."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Sept. 17 to Sept. 23.

- Oct. 17. Theft from locker room reported at the Johnson Center at 10:39 a.m.
- Oct. 17. Assist other officers in responding to a person trying to break a parking meter in lot on College View at 10:41 a.m.
- Oct. 18. Criminal mischief reported at 700 Sports Center Drive at 8:30 a.m.
- Oct. 18. Theft of wallet reported at UK Medical Center at 9:53 a.m.
- Oct. 18. Theft of food and beverage from a conference room reported at 800 South Limestone St. at 2:16 p.m.
- Oct. 19. Theft of cell phone reported at UK Medical Center at 3:23 a.m.
- Oct. 19. Theft of laptop reported at 900 South Limestone St. at 8:25 a.m.
- Oct. 19. Bullet found in courtyard at Kirwan IV at 1:05 p.m.
- Oct. 20. Report of women screaming on Washington Avenue at 6:02 a.m.
- Oct. 20. Report of chemical spill on furniture at 800 South Limestone St. at 8:49 a.m.
- Oct. 20. Suspicious man reported at 751 Rose St. at 4:53 p.m.
- Oct. 20. Theft of wallet reported at UK Medical Center at 5:23 p.m.
- Oct. 20. Noise complaint reported at 1435 Nicholasville Road at 9:10 p.m.
- Oct. 21. Harassing communication reported at 125 Ave. of Champions at 11:47 p.m.
- Oct. 22. Noise complaint reported at Holmes Hall at 1:01 a.m.
- Oct. 23. Theft of laptop reported at 1095 Veterans Drive at 9:08 a.m.
- Oct. 23. Suspicious person reported talking in confused manner in College of Law at 12:24 p.m.
- Oct. 23. Theft of necklace and ring from locker reported at Alumni Gym at 2:17 p.m.
- Oct. 23. Theft of bike reported at 140 Patterson Drive at 4:18 p.m.
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is a direct correlation between the amount of student loans the government provides and the retention rate of students in higher education.

The more the government cuts back on student loans, the

more students drop out, Chandler said.

Chandler took time at the end of his presentation to promote other Democratic politicians who were present, including Steve Kay, who is running for an at-large seat on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council; Jonathan Miller, the state treasurer; and UK law professor Chris Frost, who is running for the state House of

Representatives.

Frost said his candidacy — and the House seat, if he should win the election — does not interfere too much with his job at UK. He hopes his involvement in the state legislative branch will help him bring more knowledge to his constituents and that his involvement at UK will allow him to bring issues like rising tuition and the need for more scholarships to the

table.

The event ended shortly after Chandler spoke.

Miller said the event promoted a valuable message for students.

"I think it's really important for college students to get involved, no matter what their political preference," Miller said.

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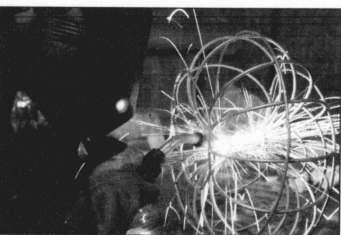
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their materials and theme behind the sculpture," Privett said. "This gives the students a chance to share their work with the public. The models will remain property of the artist and be available for sale after the competition."

Art studio senior Matt Heron was one of the winners last year and said the contest gives young artists a unique opportunity.

"It's rare for undergrads to get the opportunity to have a work (shown) in public and get paid for it," Heron said. "It will definitely help me when it comes to looking for graduate schools."

At the end of the night, the five-judge panel and the sponsor will announce the winner, who



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Chris Bohach, an art studio graduate student, welds metal rods to his sculpture model yesterday behind the Reynolds Building. Bohach is one of twelve students entering a sculpture competition today.

will be commissioned \$3,000 to build the full-scale sculpture outside the Lexington Diagnostic Center at 1725 Harrodsburg Road, where the contest is being held. There are also cash prizes

for first through third place.

"We look for a number of things when judging — quality and craftsmanship, and if the student has the abilities to pull off their idea," said Tony Hid-

gon, a sculptor and blacksmith who will be one of the five judges.

"Having the idea is one thing; being able to execute it is another," Hidgon said. "The judges have to be confident the artist can complete the piece on a larger scale."

Privett said he looked forward to having a piece of art outside the building.

"I would like to have something in front of the building that people driving down Harrodsburg road will react to," Privett said. "I want them to say, 'Wow.'"

The contest will not only provide artwork for the public to enjoy but also encourages the presence of art in the community, which is LEAP's main goal, Privett said.

"A vibrant arts community can help make and improve a city. It also helps make life more pleasant," Privett said.

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Expectations high with highly touted freshmen

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UK baseball head coach John Cohen can be seen walking around Cliff Hagan Stadium these days preparing his team for the season with a smile that extends ear to ear.

It's the same noticeable smile that gleefully stood out during the Cats' Southeastern Conference regular-season championship last year, and a smile that appears to be going nowhere with the recruiting class Cohen just hauled in for the 2007 season.

His new crop of freshmen was rated as the 21st-best recruiting class in the nation by the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper and 23rd by Baseball America.

Cohen, entering his fourth year as head coach, believes the newcomers might be the final piece of the puzzle to make a run at the national championship.

"We feel like this is the group that can get us to Omaha," Cohen said. "It's just a tremendously talented young group of freshman arms."

Cohen believes his recruiting class is actually a top-15-caliber class, due to the strong pitching arms he managed to recruit. Out of the 20 players Cohen recruited, 11 are pitchers.

Headlining the pitchers are Chris Walden from Bellefontaine, Ohio, and freshman Clint Tilford from Paducah, Ky. Both are right-handers, and both were the Gatorade Player of the Year in their state.

Cohen said he doesn't want any of his 11 pitchers to throw 100 innings like some of his hurlers were forced to last year, but he does expect at least five or six of the newcomers to pitch 40 to 50 innings.

The advantage of that will be a more diverse pitching staff and one that isn't as overworked as last year's, Cohen said.

While the pitchers are the prized prospects of the class, the position players that were brought in — like infielder Brian Spear — are no slouch.

Spear, a junior transfer from Wichita State, is expected to make a push for playing time at third and second bases.

"I'm just trying to contribute whatever I can to make this team as good as we possibly can be, whatever that role is," Spear said.

Cohen said he thinks Spear can play right away.

"We feel like he's going to be a great player," Cohen said. "He's a switch-hitter who can run, has power and is a very good defensive player."

Sawyer Carroll is also expected to make an immediate contribution. Carroll, also a junior college transfer, will have the unenviable task of replacing departed SEC Player of the Year Ryan Striby at first base.

Carroll, from Seminole Community College in Oklahoma, said he's ready for the challenge and is looking forward to helping the team push its way toward Omaha.

"Hopefully, I can just contribute whatever I can to help this team win," Carroll said. "They had a really good year last year, and we're just trying to keep this same thing going and win some ballgames."

Striby slugged 20 home runs last year, but Cohen said hitting the long ball is not Carroll's game.

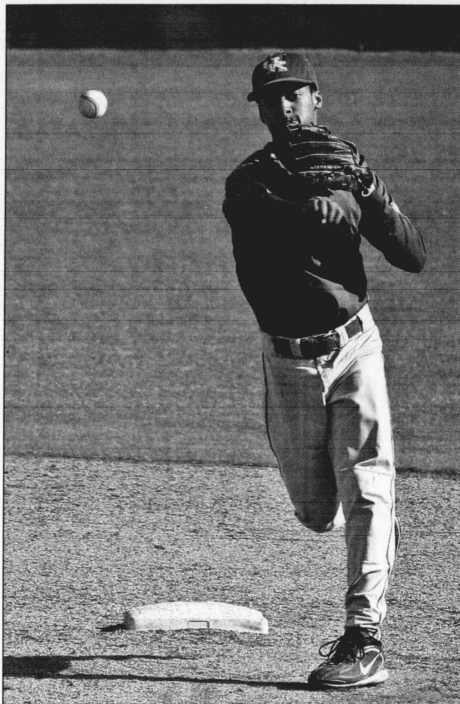
"He isn't going to be a Ryan Striby, but he's going to be a very, very good player," Cohen said. "We feel like he can really hit so he's going to be an immediate impact guy."

Striby, now with the Detroit Tigers, isn't the only big leaguer the rookie Cats have to replace.

UK had six players selected in the Major League Baseball Draft last season — a school record — and Cohen said he isn't sure how the players will react to trying to fill shoes.

"You never know how quickly they're going to be able to make the adjustment to the SEC, but we feel good about it," Cohen said. "With the leadership of some of the older guys here, we think these guys can make a

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Freshman baseman Neiko Johnson throws a ball in practice on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The UK incoming freshman class is ranked 21st in the nation by the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper.

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Cat's home streak keeping them alive



THOMAS SANDS | STAFF

Senior outside hitter Julie Gagnon bumps the ball during UK's 3-2 win against Tennessee on Oct. 11th in Memorial Coliseum. The Cats have had more success at home as opposed to away games this season.

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For the UK volleyball team, there is no place like home.

After losing three straight Southeastern Conference games on the road, the Cats return to Memorial Coliseum this weekend for games against Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

Senior defensive specialist Julie Gagnon said the change is a welcome one.

"Being home this weekend will definitely help us out, because we always have more control over the environment that we play in when we're home," Gagnon said.

The road has been unkind for UK (12-8 overall, 5-7 SEC). Five of the Cats' seven losses in SEC play have been away games. Only one of UK's conference wins has been away from Memorial Coliseum.

"It's difficult when a team has a losing streak," said senior outside hitter Melissa Popp. "We haven't had the best of success on the road, so it's good to be back at Memorial."

Head coach Craig Skinner has increased the intensity in practice this week in an attempt to overcome the slump.

"I can never fault the effort of our team at practice," Skinner said. "There has been another high level of hard work and intensity (this week). It's been positive."

Throughout his short stint at UK, Skinner-coached teams have never suffered a losing streak greater than three games. Prior to his arrival in 2005, the volleyball program lost at least four games in 12 consecutive years.

"In sports, you have to take it one match at a time," Skinner said. "We're looking forward to

playing Mississippi and doing what it takes to be successful."

Skinner said fundamentals will play a key role in having a successful match against Ole Miss.

"Our fundamentals break down sometimes under pressure," Skinner said. "All of the (fundamentals) need to be fine tuned. Our passing, setting, serving and defense — if we fine-tune those in practice, we'll see the results."

Other than "tweaking some things on offense" and doing a few things differently on defense, the team's philosophy remains the same, Skinner said.

"Our philosophy is being fundamentally sound, being very hard-working, being personally accountable and understanding the game at a high IQ level," Skinner said.

With nine games left in the regular season, the Cats are pushing for a strong finish in the SEC in hopes of clinching an NCAA playoff berth.

"Everyone wants to make it to the tournament," Popp said. "Every win that we have from here on could affect whether we make the tournament or not. The SEC is so competitive right now, and any win can boost us up."

"We have to play every game like it's the championship."

Popp said the team is looking for revenge tomorrow against Ole Miss after the Rebels beat the Cats (25-30, 33-31, 25-30, 24-30) on Sept. 24 in Oxford, Miss.

And there is no better place to get the Rebels back than at Memorial Coliseum.

"It's great to be back home," Popp said. "It's good to finally have fans."

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Med school hirings healthy for UK rank

The UK College of Medicine is hiring dozens of new faculty — and paying for them without state help. Thirty faculty members have already been hired, and the college hopes to hire 10 to 15 more before the end of the fiscal year. Because the College of Medicine produces its own revenue — through medical billing and research grants, among other sources — state funds will not be used to pay the new faculty.

It's unfortunate that other colleges on campus can't follow Medicine's lead, since they don't generate their own revenue. However, by paying for new faculty from their own budget, the College of Medicine is helping the rest of the university by leaving state funds available for others.

The influx of new faculty this year isn't a fluke, either: The heavy hiring has been happening for several

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years. "It is not limited to this fiscal year," said Pete Gilbert, associate dean for administration and finance in the College of Medicine, in a Kernel article earlier this week. "It is really in concert with the Top 20 Business Plan."

New faculty in the College of Medicine will certainly benefit not only the students and patients, but the university as a whole as it moves toward top-20 status.

The College of Medicine has moved up five spots in the last two years in the ranking of public universities that receive funding from the National Institute of Health. UK is currently 30th.

If the College of Medicine continues to commit its revenue to hiring new faculty, then its ranking will surely continue to improve.

McConnell's party ready to celebrate victory in Iraq

I've been to a lot of parties. Over the years, I have made it a point to celebrate life — and what better way to do so than by throwing a party? I've been to Christmas parties, Halloween parties, birthday parties cocktail parties and even parties where there wasn't a clear motif.

I have been very lucky to really enjoy some great parties. There is, however, one guy out there that is gunning for the mother of all parties. He has set aside an unprecedented amount of money to throw a bash of unheralded mirth. This man is one of our very own: Senate Majority Whip Mitch McConnell, a Kentucky Republican. His reason for celebration is our victory in Iraq, and the price tag is a mere \$20 million. You can bet he's definitely going to be charging for the keys.

There is a lot one can do with \$20 million when it comes to planning a party. Certainly there will be a lot of corn hole and beer pong (or freedom pong, as they so affectionately refer to it on Capitol Hill). In addition, there will probably be an elephant ride, pin the "blame" tail on the donkey (I hear it's a hit in Washington), maybe some clowns. Who knows? Perhaps there will be a magician to show what exactly happened in New Orleans or maybe why there was an enormous spike in casualties among troops in the month of October. Perhaps a magician could divine the true number of Iraqi civilian casualties.

I'm sure that the homeless citizens of New Orleans would be happy to soak in such news. I am almost equally sure that our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan would much rather have the money go to some bureaucrats sipping champagne and slapping each other on the backs than have the money put to use with trivial things like body armor. It goes without saying that they would much rather see that money go toward a victory party than to see it go to greater compensation in life insurance, salary raises or prosthetic limbs.

Why wouldn't military families want this money to go to a victory party rather than toward the study of post-traumatic stress disorder? Perhaps the lack of spousal abuse centers on Army bases might bother them.

In the late '90s, there were five brutal murders involving soldiers and their wives at Fort Bragg. In one case, a woman was stabbed 70 times and then set on fire. But really, who needs further research into what psychological effects war can inflict on soldiers? One cannot even access the number of suicides committed by military personnel until after the war is over. I wonder why? If the suicide rate is anything close to the suicide rate of those who were exposed to the horrors of Vietnam, then there would be cause for fear. Then there

veterans, however, didn't get a party. Maybe that has been the problem all along — their feelings were hurt because they didn't get a victory party.

Perhaps the powers that be could talk Donald Rumsfeld into hosting the party. I know how busy he has been playing an integral part in orchestrating the liberation of the Iraqi people and how much success he has had in Afghanistan tracking down the likes of Osama bin Laden. Someone with such exceptional organizational skills — not to mention his refreshing wit, candor and famous sense of humor — would be priceless. If he could do just half as good as he has done as secretary of defense, I can only imagine what a hit this victory party could be.

But let's not start tipping our hats to the Republican Party for their ability to commemorate victory just yet. If it weren't for the Democratic Party's seal of approval, this shindig wouldn't be able to happen. Both sides of the political spectrum surely deserve a round of applause for their combined effort to celebrate our victory. Watch out — I hear that Sen. Kennedy makes some mean Jell-O shots.

Amazingly enough, this plan for a victory party has brought about widespread disdain from certain members of the Democratic Party, as well as those few in opposition to the war. Who would sully such a patriotic notion? Why on Earth would these people not feel justified in celebrating our victory? Speaking of which, a celebration would be in order for the President Bush's astounding approval rating. Such widespread praise of a commander in chief is reminiscent of those during America's reconstruction period after the Civil War. These naysayers should lighten up and live a little.

And who do these generals really think they are, claiming that Iraq is teetering on the verge of civil war? I can't imagine what authority they think they have in making such a rash observation. With 140,000 troops in Iraq and 20,000 in Afghanistan — and even more troops being deployed — I just can't imagine what left field their logic is coming from. The standards for enlistment, having been lowered, are as good a sign as any that the end is very near for this noble conquest in the Middle East. Every time I turn on the news, it looks as if things are definitely going according to plan in Iraq. Maybe these party-poopng generals just haven't gotten their invitations yet.

Yes, McConnell has truly made Kentuckians proud once again with his ability to raise money. One can only imagine what great things are in store for the American people as well as those serving overseas with leadership like this. Good tidings loom on the horizon as McConnell is expected to take control of the GOP in the Senate next year.

So make sure to pick out a good suit, and check your mail for the invitation. I know I sure can't wait to shake my "hang" for freedom. It will be a party to remember. Victory has never tasted so sweet.

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Lying-cop ruling protects rights

Kentuckians' civil liberties are a little safer today thanks to a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling handed down last week.

In March 2003, Paducah residents Frederick Carl "Fritz" Krause III and Joe Yamada pleaded guilty to cocaine and marijuana charges after Kentucky State Police Detective Jason Manar came to their house in the middle of the night and found drug paraphernalia.

Manar told Krause a young girl had been raped inside the house, and that he needed to see if furniture

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matched the girl's descriptions. But there was no rape and no young girl — the officer was lying.

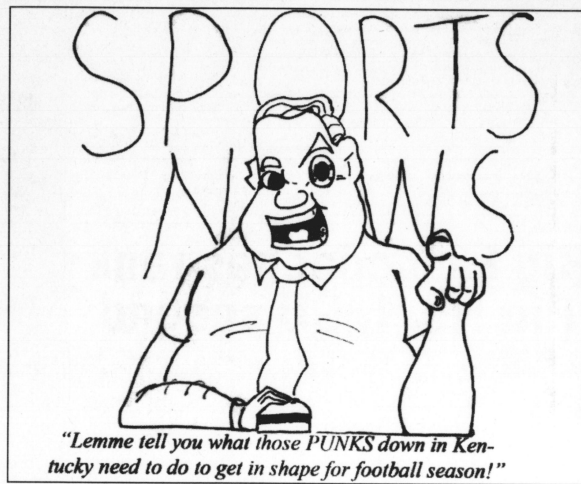
Krause challenged his conviction on the basis of the Fourth Amendment, which requires law enforcement officials to obtain a warrant before such searches.

In a 5-2 ruling, the Supreme Court correctly said Manar's lie "cannot be sanctioned," as reported in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Manar's story, the Court said, "absolutely undermined" the requirement that searches without warrants be voluntary and without coercion.

Police have long been given the latitude to lie to suspects during interrogation. But that applies only to individuals who have already been arrested and read their rights.

The Kentucky Supreme Court ruling means Kentuckians will be protected from overzealous police tactics. The Court got this finding absolutely right, and Kentucky residents should be thankful.



TONY FISHER, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Partner benefits bend rules

When I turned to the Opinions page of the Kernel on Oct. 24, I was met by two large pieces detailing a single viewpoint of the domestic partner benefits debate. I thought the other side of the argument deserved a chance in the spotlight.

Both articles specifically stated that the basic reason there was any opposition to allowing domestic partners to share employee benefits was pure homophobia. This, however, is entirely off base. This is not a debate about homosexual rights.

Tara Bonistall highlighted a story about an unmarried heterosexual couple that has been together for 20 years but is still not eligible to receive benefits. This seems to be more of a debate about bending the rules. Bonistall states that the only thing keeping this couple from receiving benefits is that they did not go stand before a judge or minister to declare their commitment. And until they do this, it is my belief that they should never receive benefits.

Instead of playing by the rules, the minority wishes to bend the rules to their will. They advocate just sweeping marriage under the rug and opening the doors to everyone. There is no discrimination here.

Marriage is something official. For example, if I'm caught driving without my license and I get pulled over, I'll get a nice big fine. Even if I'm the best driver on the road and am most deserving of the privilege to drive my car on public highways, I still will not be able to, because I don't have the small piece of "official" plastic in my pocket. We wouldn't bend the rules in that case, why bend them in this one?

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Put smoking shelters on campus

As I walk the campus sidewalks, I can't help but admire the beauty of the amber leaves fluttering to the ground. I also can't help but frown when I take a deep breath of what I expect to be crisp autumn air but turns out to be a mouthful of cigarette smoke so graciously exhaled by the person walking in front of me.

I accelerate my gait and walk past the smoker, only to be greeted by 10 more people smoking while loitering in front of the Classroom Building. I hold my breath as I cut the cloud of smoke in hopes of escaping the more than 60 known carcinogens that second-hand smoke contains.

This happens on a daily basis, no matter what building I'm headed to for class. Kentucky House Bill 55 requires all state universities to pass a smoking policy for their school, but UK's still isn't formalized in writing. According to a Sept. 19 Kernel article, the Board of Trustees will complete a second reading of the policy this month. With this second reading, some formal rules need to go into effect, such as placing limits on how far smokers must be away from buildings.

Limiting the proximity of smokers to the entrances of university buildings will cut down on second-hand smoke and the triggering of smoke-related allergies. Shelters should be constructed so that smokers will be protected from the weather. The shelters wouldn't have to be too far away from the classroom buildings so that students wishing to smoke wouldn't have to go too far out of their way to feed their addiction. Also, shelters would help contain the smoke so that non-smokers will still have unpolluted lungs when they get to their classes.

Constructing a smoking shelter will also cut down on litter from cigarette butts. When cigarette butts are thrown to the ground, they eventually enter our water supply, where the toxic chemicals the cigarette filter was designed to trap leak into the water, harming the quality of the water and many aquatic plants and animals. If smokers dis-

pose of their cigarettes properly inside the shelter, or at least contain them to that particular area, the litter currently surrounding sidewalks and buildings will decrease. Thus, the amount of toxic chemicals that enter the environment is reduced.

A simple feat like constructing smoking shelters on campus will have many positive impacts and wouldn't require too much funding. What harm could building a smoking shelter do?

Rebecca Sweeney
journalism and pre-pharmacy sophomore

Big men, play the post!

Have you ever gone to the Johnson Center to play basketball? One thing that really annoys me is behavior of big men — i.e., those who are about 6-foot-4 or taller.

When you're choosing your team to play with you, it's not hard to find you a few guards and possibly a forward. It is a rarity to find big man.

When you do see one, a siren just goes off in your head, screaming at you to pick him for your team. So, being the competitive-natured person that you are, you go ahead and pick him up to put some balance on your team.

However, it's really depressing when your big man is getting out-rebounded by guards, manhandled by those who weigh less than him, and he considers his range to be anything outside of 15 feet.

They're quicker to pull the trigger on a heavily contested 3-pointer than they are to a lightly contested lay-up, in which the guy guarding them is easily 5 inches shorter than them. I don't understand!

Now, I can appreciate a big man who can score from long range. There have been big men known to constantly drain it from the outside — Rashad Lewis, Dirk Nowitzki and my boy Rasheed Wallace, just to name a few. Yet these guys still can get down low and bang with the best of them.

What I am saying is that if you go to the Johnson Center, and you happen to be one of the two tallest people on your team, don't hesitate for a second to try to dominate the paint and truly be considered a Johnson Center Giant!

Geoffrey Riggs
journalism freshman

Who's gay? Who's straight? Who cares?

In response to the Oct. 20 story in the Kernel, "Students guess who is gay and who is straight," it's shocking to me that there are events run such as this one.

There's nothing wrong with someone being gay, or straight for that matter. But there is something wrong with how much attention we seem to pay to these things.

Why are people so concerned with sexual orientation in the first place? Why are gays so proud to be gay? It's great that there's diversity in the gay community, but why should we care? If you want to be gay, that's fine, but stop making such a point to inform us of your sexual orientation.

Straight people don't feel the need to tell anyone and everyone how great it is to be straight. I've never seen a "Straight Pride" march!

Let's just let the gays be gay, and the straights be straight, and stop playing games.

David Trulasco
English sophomore

Heading toward post season, Cats look to stay consistent

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Last weekend was a microcosm of the UK women soccer team's season: The Cats posted back-to-back shutouts but failed to find enough offense to win back-to-back games.

The Cats (9-6-3, 4-3-2 Southeastern Conference) defeated Mississippi State on Friday 3-0 but couldn't find their offensive rhythm against Ole Miss on Sunday, tying the Bulldogs 0-0.

UK is currently in last place in the SEC's Eastern Division, but with 14 accumulated conference points, it is still very much on the SEC tournament bubble.

"Bottom line to us is, we need to win," said head coach Warren Lipka. "We're putting all our efforts and energy into getting wins the last two games of the season."

The top eight teams overall travel to Orange Beach, Ala.,

for the SEC tournament — not the top four from each division. Currently, the Cats are tied with Ole Miss for seventh overall.

"We're in control of our own destiny; that's what we're focused on," Lipka said. "If we get results, we go."

Much of the success is due to senior goalkeeper Anne Ogundele.

Ogundele recorded her 11th shut out of the year — a single-season school record — last Sunday against

Ole Miss. She was also named SEC defensive player of the week for the second time this season, and it was the third time Ogundele didn't allow a goal on the weekend.

"I definitely can't take all the credit," Ogundele said. "My back four have been solid all season."

"They've done a really good job blocking shots, which makes my job easier," she said.

The Mississauga, Ontario native has 200 career saves, in-

cluding 74 this season. In the past seven games, she has given up only one goal.

"She's given us stability in goal," Lipka said. "It instills confidence in our whole team when you have someone like that back there."

Ogundele and forward/midfielder Betsy Holbrook are the lone seniors on this season's squad.

The Cats have made the SEC tournament every year since 2002, including last season's trip to the semifinals.

The Cats could go a long way in returning to the tournament, starting Friday against No. 21 Vanderbilt (10-3-5, 6-2-2) and Sunday against Arkansas (10-5-2, 3-4-2).

Vanderbilt, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee have all clinched SEC tournament berths, and the Cats hope they can do the same with two more wins.

"I don't want my first year to be the year we don't go," said freshman forward Giuliana Lopez. "I don't want to depend on someone else losing."



Ogundele

Big East coaches rank Pitt No. 1, GU second

By Camille Powell
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Whenever Jeff Green had a quiet moment during the Big East's media day Wednesday morning, he turned his attention to the glossy wire-bound book that sat on the table in front of him.

"I'm studying," the Georgetown forward said, as he flipped through the conference's media guide. "I've got to do my reading."

But Green had very few chances to read about the Hoyas' rivals; he was too busy answering questions from reporters. Green and his fellow junior teammate, 7-foot-2 center Roy Hibbert, were two of the biggest draws at Madison Square Garden, two established and talented players who will anchor one of the conference's best teams.

Georgetown received four first-place votes in the preseason coaches' poll and was picked to finish second in the league. Pittsburgh — which returns eight of its top 10 players, including the preseason conference player of the year, senior center Aaron Gray — was the coaches' choice to win the title (10 first-place votes).

But the Hoyas (23-10, 10-6 last season) were the overwhelming pick to win the conference in the media poll, receiving 10 of the 16 first-place votes. Pittsburgh (25-8, 10-6) got the remaining six votes in the poll, which was conducted by the Syracuse Post-Standard.

"The rankings don't mean anything," said Green, who was a unanimous choice on the pre-

season all-Big East team, along with Hibbert. "The rankings are based partly off of last year, and we're not the same team from last year."

Last season, a record eight Big East teams earned NCAA tournament bids, including Georgetown (lost to Florida in a regional semifinal) and Pittsburgh (lost to Bradley in the first round). Connecticut and Villanova were No. 1 seeds, and each advanced to the region finals. But so many of the players that helped make the Big East the dominant conference in college basketball have left.

Eighteen of the 21 players who were named to all-Big East first and second teams last season are gone. (Green, Hibbert and Gray are the only ones that remain.) Connecticut, which has finished atop the league standings in nine of the past 13 regular seasons, was picked to finish fifth in the preseason coaches' poll. Villanova, which tied with the Huskies for first place in the regular season, was tabbed to finish seventh.

"This is a big transition year for the league," said West Virginia Coach John Beilein, whose team lost its top four scorers and was picked to finish 12th. "This is a whole different scenario now. I'm glad we're in a transition year, because a lot of other teams are also in a transition year."

Georgetown, which has the conference's best front court, is not one of those teams. This is the first time in Coach John Thompson III's tenure that the Hoyas have been faced with such high expectations. Two years ago, in Thompson's first

season, the coaches picked Georgetown to finish 11th out of 12 teams (it tied for seventh). Last year, the Hoyas were picked to finish six in the newly expanded 16-team league. (They tied for fourth.)

"We have a group of guys that have never been in a situation where people are coming for you," said Thompson, who is 42-23 in his first two seasons at Georgetown.

"We've been in the position the past two years where they may think about you, they may not; they may think, 'OK they're a decent team.' That hardness, that mental toughness, is something that we have to grow into quickly."

There is little room for error in the Big East. Syracuse (23-12, 7-9) has four starters coming back from its tournament championship team and adds forward Paul Harris, the preseason rookie of the year. Marquette (20-11, 10-6) has the conference's best guard in sophomore Dominic James (the Big East's top returning scorer, 15.3 points per game).

Louisville Coach Rick Pitino said this season's Cardinals are more gifted than last year's, which surprisingly finished tied for 11th (6-10), and that freshman forward Derrick Caracter could be the best recruit he has ever had. Connecticut (30-4, 14-2) brought four sophomores to media day, because they are the team's most experienced players; the Huskies' roster has 13 freshmen and sophomores and received a boost with the news that 7-foot-3 freshman Hashem Thabet is eligible to play.

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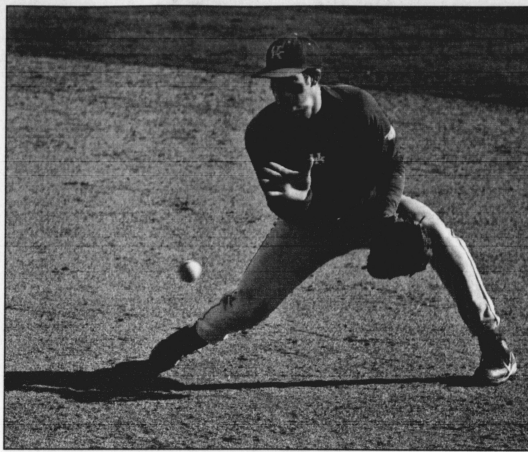
real jump." Spear said it's an intimidating challenge to face, knowing the success the team had last year, but that he's confident they're up to the task.

"Obviously, we lost a lot of great players from last year," Spear said. "There's a lot of big shoes to fill, but since we have such great people coming in, we can fill those shoes pretty well and maybe exceed the expectations some people have for us this year."

The Cats will begin showcasing some of their young talent Friday in a seven-game series that the team is putting on to coincide with the MLB World Series that is taking place right now.

Cohen said it's a good way to get his players — especially the freshmen — in a game-type situation before the spring.

"I don't think we're going to surprise any people this year," Cohen said as another smile stretched across his face. "They (SEC teams) know how talented we are. They understand that our last few years' recruiting classes have been very, very good and that we're going to put a good product on the field."



Junior Sawyer Carroll fields a ball in practice on Tuesday. The 21st ranked incoming freshmen class hopes to help the Cats achieve the same success they had last year.

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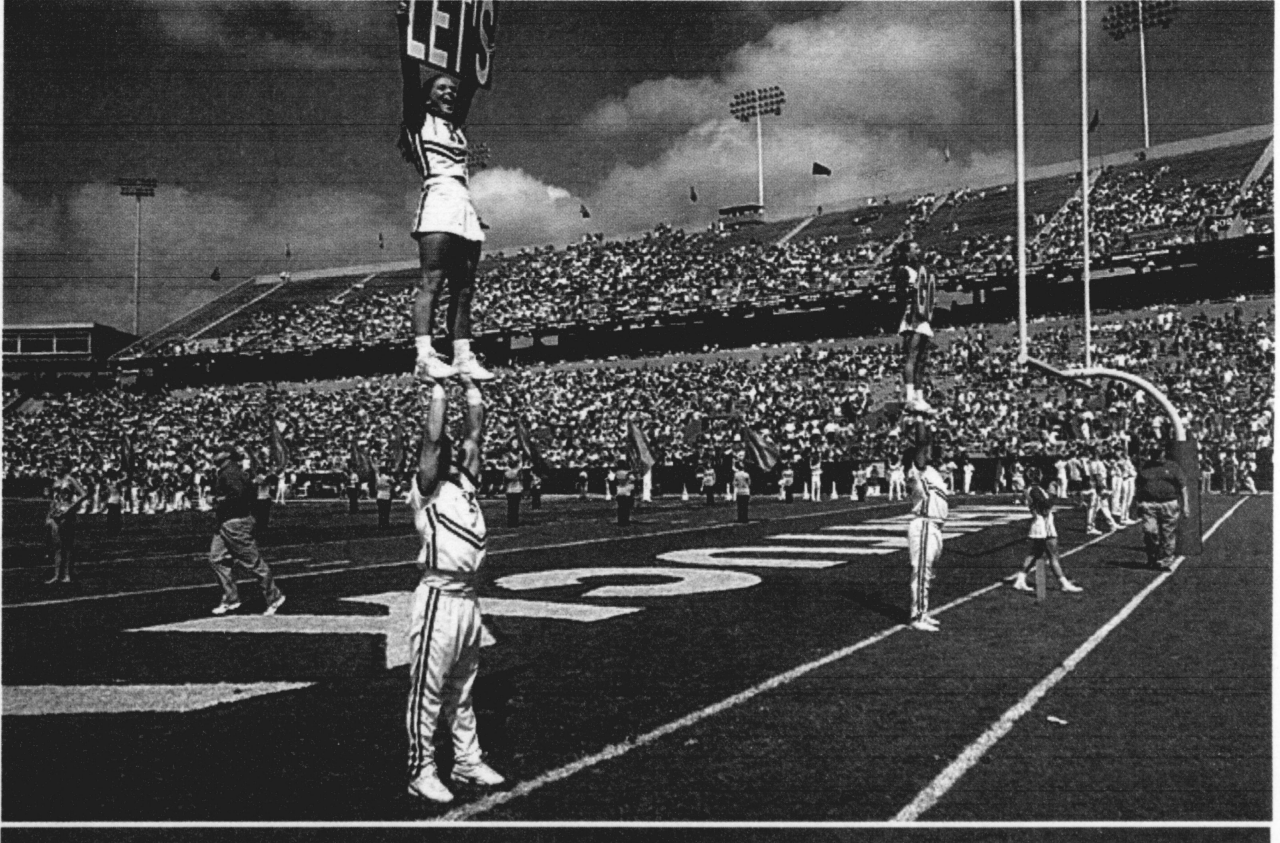
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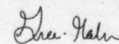
As the Director of Homecoming, I would like to personally invite the University of Kentucky community and the greater Lexington community to show their UK PRIDE by participating in this year's Homecoming, Saturday, October 28 through Saturday, November 4. This year's theme, "My Old Kentucky Homecoming," celebrates UK with that famous Kentucky bluegrass pride. The Student Activities Board and Homecoming Committee have worked hard to make this year's Homecoming Festivities even bigger and better than before. Furthermore, you'll notice by the schedule and event details in the following pages, My Old Kentucky Homecoming offers plenty of opportunities for everyone— not just student organization members - to come out and show your Big Blue Pride as the Wildcats prepare to take on the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

Many organizations participating in Homecoming 2006 are competing for the Wildcat Cup. This honor will go to organizations that shows the most spirit at the Homecoming events. Points will be awarded based on scores for participation in the Homecoming 5K Run/Walk, Paint the Town Blue, Patio Parties, Banner Competition, Parade Floats, Blue Man Competition at the Parade, Royalty Nominations, Kitty Karnival Service Project, Big Blue Impromptu comedy show, Pep Rally and overall spirit and participation during the week. The winner of the Wildcat Cup, Parade and Blue Man Group winners as well as your 2006 King and Queen will be announced during halftime of the Homecoming game against Georgia for the conclusion of Homecoming week.

We want to encourage **all students** to participate in the 10th Annual 5K Walk/Run, and attend the Pep Rally, Parade, Big Blue Impromptu, and get free food at the Patio Party! We want everyone to be a part of this annual celebration at the University of Kentucky! This is your week to have fun and show your UK spirit and pride! GO CATS!

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Student Activities Board at 257-8867.

With Great UK Pride,



Grace Hahn
Director of Homecoming
Student Activities Board

THANKS | TO THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

We want to give a HUGE thank you to our Homecoming committee members for all of their hard work and dedication. We couldn't have done it without you!

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, October 28

INVITATIONAL FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Pieratt Recreation Field
(Behind the Johnson Center)
First Game: 10 a.m.
Championship Game 4 p.m.

UK students are encouraged to come support their favorite team as UK student organizations battle it out on the field.

PAINT THE TOWN BLUE

[Painting]
UK campus and surroundings
8 a.m. Saturday - 8 a.m. Monday

UK student organizations decorate selected business and campus to spread the Big Blue spirit into the local community. Alumni are encouraged to drive around campus to view the handiwork.

Sunday, October 29

5K RUN/WALK

to benefit UK Markey Cancer Center

UK/LFUCG Arboretum
Registration Begins: 11:30 a.m.
Race Begins: 1:00 p.m.

UK students and alumni are all invited and encouraged to take part in this event, which benefits UK's Markey Cancer Center.

Monday, October 30

PAINT THE TOWN BLUE

[Judging] 9 a.m.

Judges determine the winning UK student organizations in the Paint the Town Blue competition.

BANNER COMPETITION

[Judging]
W.T. Young Library, 6 p.m.

Judges determine the winning UK student organizations in the banner competition. UK students and alumni can stop by the W.T. Young Library and the Johnson Center between October 29 and November 2 to view the banners.

patio party with "gettin' crafty"

Near the Mining and Mineral Building and Classroom Building, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

All UK students and alumni are invited to party on the patio. Free food will be available and attendees can make their own UK foam hand to use in rooting for the Wildcats.

Black Student Union's Night @ the Movies

Featured Film: Saw III
Cinemark, Fayette Mall, 3800 Mall Road
Time TBA

Each movie ticket is \$6.00 w/ a Student ID.

Tuesday, October 31

Big Blue Impromptu

(improv-comedy competition)

Student Center Grand Ballroom, 7 p.m.

UK alumni and students are invited to this performance-based competition where teams from different UK organizations compete against each other by acting in original impromptu skits.

Black Student Union's Operation Motivation

Calvary Baptist Church's Recreation
Outreach Center, 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Black Student Union's Mo-Betta' Alumni and Student Basketball Game -N- Half Dance Spectacular

Seaton Center, 7:30 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, November 1

Black Student Union's Mr. and Ms. Black UK Pageant

Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.
The cost is \$2 with a canned good and \$3 without.

PEP RALLY WITH CONCERT AND BONFIRE

E.S. Good Barn Field, 7 p.m.

Warm-up for the Homecoming game by coming out for a good old fashioned pep rally! Alumni and students are invited to this event.

Thursday, November 2

Kitty Karnival Service Project

Haggin Field, 5 - 7 p.m.

Underprivileged children in the Lexington area will be bussed in to the Kitty Karnival, where they can enjoy booths and carnival games hosted by UK student organizations, win prizes, get their faces painted, and visit the UK Alumni Association Petting Zoo.

UK College of Arts & Sciences Blazer Lecture Featuring Ashley Judd

Singletary Center of the Arts
Main Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

Black Student Union's Study Night in the Cultural Center

Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center
6 - 8 p.m.

Friday, November 3

Homecoming Parade

Judging area in front of the William T. Young Library, 7 p.m.

All UK students and alumni are encouraged to view the parade as it makes its way from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum.

BLUE MAN GROUP COMPETITION

[Judging]
W.T. Young Library, 6 p.m.

Judges determine the winning UK student organizations in the Blue Man Group competition. UK Alumni and students are invited to attend the competition to cheer on their favorite Blue Man Groups.

UK Alumni Association Homecoming Hoedown

King Alumni House, 6 p.m.

UK alumni and students are invited to this event to celebrate Homecoming and to watch the Homecoming Parade as it makes its way in front of the King Alumni House. In the spirit of the "My Old Kentucky Homecoming" theme, a traditional Kentucky foods buffet will be served, Bluegrass music will be jammin', and kids can go on a pony ride. An indoor cornhole tournament will be held with a \$100 grand prize.

UK College of Arts & Sciences Hall of Fame Induction and Scholarship Ceremony

Lexington Convention Center,
Thoroughbred Ballroom
Reception at 6 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m.
Registration and fee are required.

Lyman T. Johnson African-American Alumni 16th Annual Homecoming Alumni Awards Banquet

Radisson Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 4

UK College of Education "Skeeter" Johnson Wildcat Walk For Life

UK Arboretum (all ages welcome)
Registration starts at 8 a.m.
Walk starts at 9 a.m.
Junior races start at 10 a.m.

UK alumni and students are invited to walk for a great cause.

UK Alumni Association Homecoming Tent Party

Next to Commonwealth Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
UK alumni and students are invited to warm up for the game UK style. Enjoy live music, door prizes, great food, and tailgate with fellow alumni.

College of Law Homecoming Tent Party

Next to Commonwealth Stadium, 11:00 a.m.
All College of Law Alumni, Students, Staff and Faculty are welcome. Billy's Bar-b-que will be catered.

College of Arts & Sciences Homecoming Tailgate Party

Location: Next to the E. S. Good Barn and Commonwealth Stadium
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Enjoy Billy's Bar-B-Q and live entertainment. Registration and fee are required.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME: UK VS. GEORGIA

UK Commonwealth Stadium
Kickoff 1 p.m.

Announcement of the winning UK student organizations for the Parade, Blue Man Group, Banner Competition, Royalty, and Wildcat Cup winners at halftime.

National Panhellenic Council's Step Show

Heritage Hall, 3:00 p.m.

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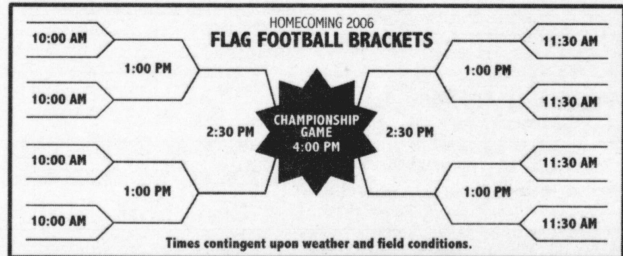
INVITATIONAL FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

saturday, october 28

Our Homecoming Kick-off this year is a brand new event -- The Homecoming Invitational Flag Football Tournament. It will be played on Saturday, October 28, 2006 at the Pieratt Recreational Fields at the Johnson Center. It is in cooperation with the Campus Recreation Department that we are inviting the top four women and men's teams in the Greek A, Greek B, Independent A, and Independent B divisions to compete in our tournament. We will then randomly pair the men's and women's teams to form 16 co-ed teams that will compete against each other in our tournament. The first game begins at 10am and the championship game is at 4pm. 104.5 THE CAT will be set up for the Championship Game. The winning team will receive Homecoming prize

packages. Any organization that is participating in the Wildcat Cup competition can have their members sign in any time between 10am and 5pm to receive points for their organization. We are also accepting canned food donations for additional points. All of the canned food will be donated to a local food pantry.


We are so excited about this new addition to Homecoming week and we encourage everyone to come out and watch their fellow students compete! The times for tournament games are listed below:



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sunday, october 29

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Homecoming 5k Run/Walk Official Entry Form
Sunday, October 29, 2006 at 1:00 PM

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Gender: Male Female

T-Shirt Size: Small Medium Large X-Large

Student Organization: _____
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The 10th annual 5K Run/Walk will be held at the beautiful UK/LFUCG Arboretum. The event is a fundraiser for UK's Markey Cancer Research Center, which is an organization dedicated to the research, treatment, and community outreach for cancer and cancer patients. Proceeds from the 5K Run/Walk will go to the Markey Center, so this is a great way to get some exercise with friends and help the fight against cancer all at the same time.

Participants may receive a tee shirt and race number upon registration starting at 11:30AM. The race will begin promptly at 1:00PM. Awards will be given to the top male and top female participants of 9 different age categories.

The day-of-the-race registration is \$13. Make all checks payable to: **Student Activities Board.**

BIG BLUE IMPROMPTU

tuesday, october 31

We decided to put a little bit of humor into Homecoming week by adding our Big Blue Impromptu Improv Comedy Show. The Big Blue Impromptu is an improvisational comedy competition between various participating student organizations that will perform both planned and completely improvised skits. Groups will be given phrases and locations that relate to UK or Kentucky and create skits.

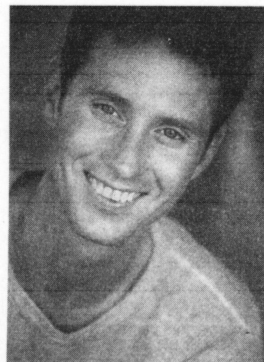
National touring comedian Tim Young will be the MC for the event and will infuse his performance between the competition rounds. 20 organizations are competing in two rounds of improv comedy. It should be a great time to watch your fellow students make fools of themselves.

EVERYONE is welcome to come and laugh! The show will be on Tuesday, October 31, 2006 in the Grand Ballroom on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center. Tickets are only \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. You can buy them at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Tim's college show is about college. From stealing trays to sleeping in lofts to dirty roommates, you will recognize yourself in Tim's inventive and offbeat material. Find out how Tim graduated in a mere seven years, and learn about his highly touted "Tuition Reimbursement Plan." Having performed at over 400 campuses and being nominated twice for Comedian of the Year, Tim has designed and built his show to entertain the college student.

You might recognize Tim as the spokesman for Jetblue Airlines, or his many television appearances, including this season's Last Comic Standing, Comedy Central's "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn", "Premium Blend" and "Shorties Watching Shorties", MTV's "The Jim Bruer Show", "Daria", NBC's "Late Friday", or as a commentator on the E! Channel.

Tim is sure to hype the crowd with his stand-up performance for the debut of The Big Blue Impromptu.



TIM YOUNG

PEP RALLY concert & bonfire

GET PUMPED! The annual Pep Rally will be held on Wednesday, November 1st at 7PM at Goodbarn Field and is sure to get everyone hyped about the big game! Hosted by Ryan Lemond, TV sports anchor for the Lexington News, this year's Pep Rally will be held - **OUTDOORS** - at E.S. Goodbarn Field (at the corner of Alumni Drive and S. Limestone). The UK Cheerleaders, the Dance Team, several members of the football team, and other special guests will get the crowd excited about the game!

But wait: there's more:

'Reignited' from a past tradition, your Pep Rally excitement will be illuminated with a huge bonfire in the middle of Goodbarn Field. Keep your fingers warm in the cool November night as you cheer on UK. Also, jam out to your favorite country hits as the Nashville-based country cover band, Henry and the Seahawks, rock the crowd in the down-home, bluegrass. Other cool ways to show your school pride include the "Dawg Pound" - pound a junkyard car, graffitied with the University of Georgia Bulldogs, with a sledge hammer.

Also featured will be the "Yell Like Hell" contest where student organizations compete for the audience's vote with the most spirited UK chant.

This year's Pep Rally is shaping up to be the most exciting pep rally in a long time. So come out, have fun, and show your UK pride!



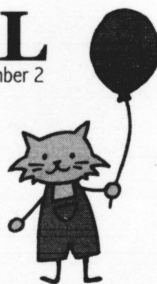
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KITTYKARNIVAL

thursday, november 2

We couldn't have our fabulous Homecoming week without giving back to the Lexington community and our new event, Kitty Karnival, does just that. The Kitty Karnival is a different approach to past Homecoming service project, which were small individual projects. This year, we are hosting one large service event with groups contributing their efforts to give back to the Lexington community. At the 'Karnival,' over 30 student organizations are setting up carnival booths with games such as pinko, face painting, duck pond, and apple



bobbing. A petting zoo with a camel, llamas, and miniature ponies will be provided by the UK Alumni Association. Cotton candy, popcorn, and water will be provided by the Resident Student Association. Numerous local children's organizations have been invited to bring their children out to the carnival for a great time! We invite all faculty, staff, and students to bring their children out for a fun fall carnival. It will be on Haggin Field, from 5pm-7pm on November 2.

THE BIG PARADE

friday, november 3



You could never have a Homecoming parade without an esteemed Grand Marshall. This year we are lucky to have Joe B. Hall leading our parade. Not only is he a legendary basketball coach, but a UK Alumni. Hall began his association with Kentucky as a student-athlete during the "Fabulous Five" era. He played one year of junior varsity and one year of varsity basketball before transferring to the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., where he finished his eligibility and set a single-game scoring record. Following his college career, Hall toured with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1951, but later returned to UK and completed his degree requirements.

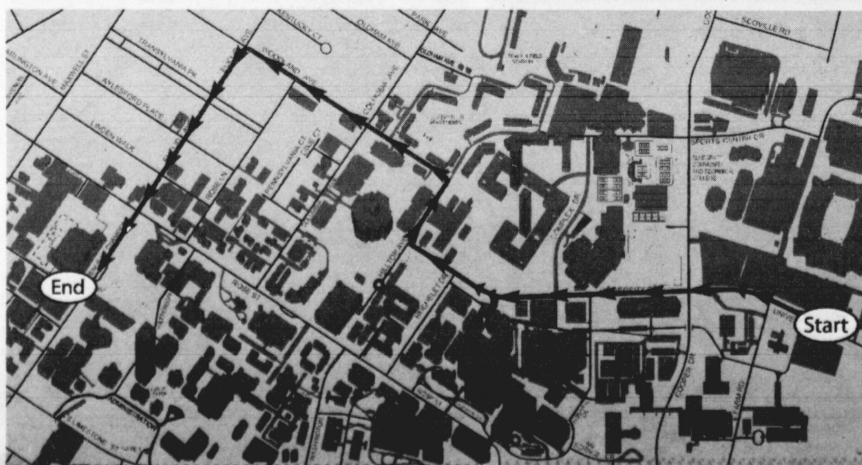
Joe B. began his coaching career at the University of Kentucky in 1965 when he served as Assis-

JOE B. HALL | THE GRAND MARSHALL

tant Coach to Adolph Rupp. He then served as Head Basketball Coach from 1972 through 1985. In the 1978 NCAA Tournament, he coached the Wildcats to their fifth NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship. He was named National Coach of the Year in 1978 and Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year on four different occasions. His record at UK was 297 - 100 and 373-156 overall. Along with the 1978 title, Hall also guided Kentucky to a runner-up finish to UCLA in the 1975 NCAA tournament (which included an upset of heavily-favored and previously undefeated Indiana in a regional final), a Final Four appearance in the 1984 NCAA Tournament (losing to eventual champion Georgetown), and an NIT championship in 1976.



Joe B. is retired and still resides in Lexington, KY. Listeners can hear him on 790 WKRD every weekday from 10am-Noon on his radio show with former Louisville Coach, Denny Crum.



THE PARADE: The annual Homecoming Parade allows everyone to show their UK pride as the Wildcats prepare to take on the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Featured in the parade will be the UK Wildcat Marching Band, more than 30 floats, and other special guests to get the crowd excited for the big game. The Grand Marshall for this year's Homecoming Parade will be Joe B. Hall, former UK Men's Basketball Coach.

UK FOOTBALL HISTORY

The Legend of Price McLean...

Many athletes have passed through this University and left their mark on UK football history. During October 1923, Kentucky's starting center, Price Innes McLean, an Engineering major from Lexington, KY, died of injuries received during the Kentucky-Cincinnati football game. It was McLean's first year on the varsity squad.



pivotal role on the team during his varsity year that only his fatal accident could have prevented him from wearing the varsity "K."

NOTICE

After coaches said he was "too small" for collegiate football, McLean played on the practice squad for two years, then earned a starting position on offense by becoming the epitome of hard work. He played the game bravely as he stepped out on the field that fateful day. In honor of his death, the UK Football stadium at that time was renamed "McLean Stadium" and was the proud home of the Wildcat football team for decades.

Price McLean grew up in Lexington and went to UK to pursue a degree in the College of Engineering. It was his first year on the varsity squad when death claimed his life, but he had worked for two years to get that position. It was his love for football that drove him to prove himself on the field despite his small size. McLean played such a

"pay the price"

We charge ourselves forever to honor the unquestionable character, the unyielding determination, and the Legend of Price McLean.

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