



Random Facts

Lyrical lamenting

The song "American Pie" has the line "Drove my Chevy to the Levy, but the Levy was dry/Them good old boys were drinking whiskey in Rye..." Counter to popular belief, the "Levy" was a bar and "Rye" is a small city in New York. Most people think the levy is a thing that holds water back and rye as in the liquor.

In the theme song from "The Flintstones," the line after "Let's ride with the family down the street" is "Through the courtesy of Fred's two feet."

The rich, the famous

What's in a name?

Tina Turner's real name - Annie Mae Bullock.

Rita Hayworth's real name - Margarita Casiano.

The full name of the U.K. - "The United Kingdom of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and Berwick-upon-Tweed."

All Hebrew-originating names that end with the letters "el" have something to do with God.

Susan B. Anthony's middle initial stands for Brownell

More facts

The long and the short of it

A Boeing 747's wingspan is longer than the Wright brothers' first flight.

A railroad tanker car carrying propane traveled over 3,000 feet when it exploded during a train wreck in Illinois, shearing off a steel tower in its path. It's the longest flight on record for a propane explosion.

An ounce of platinum can be stretched to 10,000 feet.

The smallest fish in the world is the Trimaculum Nanas in the Chagos Archipelago. It measures 0.33 inches.

Source: <http://www-land.stanford.edu/~jenkg/fuseless.html>

- Ron Norton

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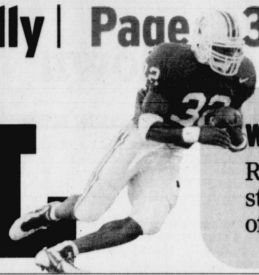
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Homecoming '98



The Homecoming nominees stood waiting to find out which four couples would be in this year's Homecoming Court on Saturday. Interfraternity Council President Josh Knipp and psychology senior Yas Djadali were crowned Homecoming king and queen at halftime.

Coming Home

Parade, students bring the taste of Tinseltown to UK campus

By Richard Cook  
STAFF WRITER

Floats of every size, shape and color drifted down Euclid Avenue and headed toward Commonwealth Stadium and the bonfire pep rally.

"The students have found new ways to express themselves," said Fred Pope, a 1998 advertising graduate. "That is why we come back every year. Very imaginative."

Fans, from small children to 1960s-era alums, lined the parade route and cheered as Miss Kentucky Cheri-Lyn Cook, 1998's Homecoming Pa-

rade grand marshal, traveled by on the back of a vintage Corvette.

The Homecoming Court rode past on convertibles borrowed from local car dealers. Marketing and finance junior Josh Knipp, of Sigma Pi fraternity, and psychology senior Yas Djadali, of Delta Delta Delta sorority, won the honors Saturday as Homecoming king and queen.

The theme for this year's parade was Hollywood Nights and the participants pulled out all the stops in creating

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Journalism senior Tara Pachmayer and business sophomore Matt McGrew used the Titanic as their float, which took first place in the contest.

Wheels turning on UK's capital campaign

Raised on research: Gift from a 1954 alumnus marks the second the University has received; campaign expected to last for five years

By Ellen Lord  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The College of Engineering received a \$2 million gift from a 1954 alumnus and renamed the civil engineering building in his name Friday.

The gift is the second in UK's first University-wide capital fundraising campaign. Ashland Foundation announced a \$1 million gift on Oct. 7 that will fund an endowed professorship in biopharmaceutical engineering.

Oliver Raymond, the founder of a Louisville construction equipment company and a civil engineering graduate, donated \$2 million that will be matched with another \$2 million from Kentucky's Research Challenge Trust Fund. The money will endow four professorships and up

to 10 graduate fellowships.

Over the next five years, UK hopes to raise funds and endowments from private donations for colleges across the campus. UK will emphasize raising funds for the 40 academic and research programs that have already attained national prominence or could do so soon, said Terry Mobley, the chief development officer at UK.

"We have been challenged (by the General Assembly) to become a top-20 public research institution," Mobley said. The campaign "is the beginning of our effort to reach this goal."

Almost \$67 million is available from the state to match gifts donated to UK before June 30, 2000, he said.

The third year of the campaign to establish a goal. Although some money will go toward facilities and new buildings, the focus of the campaign will be on people.

It is "a multi-year, major-gifts campaign that will focus on enhancing our faculty and student scholarship," Mobley said.

Friday's donation, added to previous gifts, makes Raymond the most generous donor to the College of Engineering.

The Raymond-Blythe Professorships and the Raymond-Terrell Graduate Fellowships, funded by his most recent gift, were also named in honor of one of Raymond's mentors, UK Professor Emeritus David Blythe and the late Dean Emeritus Daniel Terrell.

Raymond has also donated to the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, the Alumni Association and the Blue-White Fund.

The newly-named Oliver H. Raymond Building houses the Department of Civil Engineering and the Kentucky Transportation Center.

ALCOHOL POLICY

Survey: Tougher rules needed

Crime and punishment: Nationwide, most say they're in favor of higher alcohol taxes, restrictions on ads

By James Ritchie  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The overwhelming majority of Americans support tougher restrictions to reduce underage drinking, a new national survey has found.

The survey, commissioned by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and released last week, showed that 96 percent of survey respondents were concerned about underage drinking.

It indicated that Americans favor tougher policies, such as restrictions on public drinking and advertising, stricter controls on alcohol sales and higher alcohol taxes to pay for alcohol prevention and treatment programs.

"Underage drinking is a vast problem with grave consequences," said Nancy Kaufman, the foundation's vice president. "Clearly, Americans are not interested in returning to the days of prohibition, but this survey demonstrates that the American public is concerned and wants to see policies put in place that will help prevent our teenagers from drinking."

Not everyone sees a picture so bleak. "I think there are just as many young people who don't drink as there are who do," said B.J. Williams, a family resource management and consumer studies senior. "I know it's out there, but it's always the bad kids who get the press."

The survey was based on the responses of 7,021 people between April and October of 1997. The sampling error is plus or minus two percentage points.

It was conducted by Mathematica Policy Research Inc., under the direction of the Alcohol Epidemiology Program at the University of Minnesota.

Eighty-two percent of respondents would be willing to raise alcohol taxes by 5 cents per drink if the funds were

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UK research

The cream within the crop

The UK Task Force on Research and Graduate Education Priorities listed 40 academic and research programs that have attained or could soon attain national stature:

- Nationally Competitive Programs:**  
Aging and Gerontology  
Agronomy  
Anatomy and Neurobiology  
Biochemistry  
Chemistry  
Chemical and Materials Engineering  
English  
Geography  
History  
Mathematics  
Microbiology & Immunology  
Pharmaceutical Sciences  
Physics & Astronomy  
Physiology  
Psychology  
Public Policy & Administration  
Spanish  
Special Education  
Toxicology  
Veterinary Science  
(Emerging Area: Ecology, Evolution & Behavior)

- Programs Positioned to Achieve National Stature:**  
Agricultural Economics  
Animal Sciences  
Anthropology  
Biomedical Engineering  
Business Administration  
Civil Engineering  
Communication  
Computer Science  
Economics  
Electrical Engineering  
Internal Medicine  
Kentucky Heart Institute  
Markey Cancer Center  
Music  
Nutritional Sciences  
Plant Pathology  
Prevention Research Center  
(Emerging Areas: Biopharmaceutical Engineering, Humanities Computing)

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Talks continue, NATO gears for action

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — U.S. special envoy Richard Holbrooke met Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic yesterday for more crisis talks as NATO forces gathered for possible air strikes to back U.N. demands over Kosovo.

A U.S. source said Holbrooke was prepared to continue negotiations as long as there was a hope of persuading Yugoslavia to back down in its confrontation over Kosovo.

NATO was due to meet Monday to authorize air strikes to back demands by the United Nations and major powers for an irreversible commitment from Milosevic to end fighting with ethnic Albanians in Kosovo and start talks for autonomy for the southern Serbian province.

Six U.S. B-52 bombers landed in England Sunday as Foreign Minister Robin Cook said the British cabinet headed by Prime Minister Tony Blair, back from a visit to China, would hold an emergency meeting on Kosovo Monday.

## Pope canonizes Jewish-born nun

VATICAN CITY — Jewish leaders reacted with outrage yesterday after Pope John Paul canonized Edith Stein, a nun gassed at Auschwitz who became what the Vatican believes is the first Jewish-born Catholic saint since the time of the Apostles.

Although the Pope twinned the canonization with one of his strongest appeals to the world to guarantee that a "bestial plan" like the Holocaust was never repeated, Jews said the move offended the memory of the Holocaust's Jewish victims.

"It's outrageous. This is a very public slap in the face to the Jewish community," said Efraim Zuroff, head of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre's Jerusalem office.

"The Pope is sending an extremely negative message to the Jewish community that in the eyes of the Catholic Church the best Jews are those that convert to Catholicism," he said.

## Israel cabinet may oppose pullback

JERUSALEM — Only days before a peace summit in Washington, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Cabinet is reportedly balking at a U.S.-written plan for an Israeli pullback in the West Bank.

The ministers are poised to oppose an American initiative for Israeli troops to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank, an Israeli newspaper reported Sunday.

Such a declaration just before talks in Washington between Netanyahu, President Clinton and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could

dampen hopes for breaking a 19-month-old Israeli-Palestinian deadlock.

## German death row case is sent to Iranian supreme court

TEHRAN, Iran — The case of a German businessman sentenced to death in Iran for illicit sexual relations with an Iranian Moslem woman has been sent to Iran's Supreme Court, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported yesterday.

It quoted a judiciary spokesman as saying the court would make the "final decision on the case."

Helmut Hofer was convicted in January for having sex with a 27-year-old unmarried medical student. The case has proved a major irritant to Iran's already strained relations with Germany.

If the sentence is upheld by the Court, only Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei has the power to grant a pardon.

## Is Janet the normal Jackson?

NEW YORK — Janet Jackson is generally considered the "normal" one in her family, but that's not a distinction she enjoys.

"It does hurt. Everybody in my family is normal and every family is dysfunctional," she told the New York Daily News. "Everybody does some crazy things in their lives."

As for brother Michael, who's generally considered the least normal of the Jacksons, Janet says: "I know there are things I don't know about him... (but) I think I understand him."

## Bullock admits to being insecure

HOLLYWOOD — Sandra Bullock has veered toward women-oriented fare lately, with the romantic drama *Hope Floats* and the new witchcraft comedy *Practical Magic*.

"Having girls as fans is the greatest compliment in the world," the actress told *People* magazine. "Women are each other's harshest critics. When women don't accept you, it's a huge blow."

She also admits having a tough time measuring herself against some other actresses. "I look at certain actresses in movies and say, 'How will I achieve that?'"

## Celebrities packing heat

HOLLYWOOD — According to Culver City Police Chief Ted Cooke, many of your favorite stars might be packing heat.

Cooke tells *People* magazine he's issued handgun permits to such celebrities as Johnny Carson, Jim Belushi, Steve Bocho and James Caan.

"I'm carrying (a gun) right now," said Gary Coleman, the former "Diff'rent Strokes" star and current security guard.

"I think every citizen in America should be armed."

Compiled from wire reports.



**ALL ABOUT THE WOMEN:**  
Actress Sandra Bullock admits she's a little apprehensive about what women think of her acting.



**HOLD UP:**  
Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is taking a few moments to examine a U.S. plan for an Israeli pull out in the West Bank.



**Very victorious**  
Very Garrets like right, with Bobby Allmarado made a break for the lead to win the opening race of the fall meet of Knoxville Saturday.

## HOME

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the Hollywood feel. Competition was hot for the honor of best float.

"We are the most original," said Brian King, a sophomore mechanical engineering major.

He said everyone put in a lot of hard work on their floats and they loved the Hollywood Nights theme.

The Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu float, a replica of the famous ship from this summer's blockbuster *Titanic*, won the float contest.

Many of the floats were simpler, just a trailer towed behind a truck. But the riders' imaginative costumes gave these floats a glitzy and glamorous look.

Riders costumed themselves as various characters from Hollywood hits. *Zorro* and *Elvis* imitators marched along the route while Tim Couch and Marilyn Monroe look-a-likes paraded on a mini-runway on one float.

Several gold Oscars gave the finishing "Hollywood" look to the parade.

As riders shouted, "Play in the streets; get the candy," a steady stream of candy flew from the floats. Fans scooped up Reeses, peppermints and Sweet Tarts and cheered their

favorite floats.

Nate Brown, student government association president, tossed green beans and carrots as he Rollerbladed past.

"We were trying to promote healthy eating for kids," he said.

After the parade, fans gathered near the E.S. Goodbarn Field and cheered as the UK cheerleaders, Wildcat Danzers and the Pom Squad entertained.

The focal point of the pep rally was the arrival of the football team, which gathered on the stage and accepted the accolades of the crowd. Coach Hal Mumme gave the fans credit for the great season.

Jonas Liening, a senior offensive tackle, stepped up to the microphone with his prediction of the game.

"We're going to kick their ass," he said.

As the crowd cheered, Mumme took the stuffed Gamecock to the bonfire.

The crowd's noise level reached a peak as Mumme held the Gamecock over the fire.

The crowd shouted, "Burn it, burn the 'cock." Mumme obliged.



I'm carrying (a gun) right now. I think every citizen in America should be armed."  
— Gary Coleman, former "Diff'rent Strokes" star, on Hollywood celebrities owning handguns. Coleman currently holds a job as a security guard.

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**Oswald Research and Creativity Program**  
Registration forms for the Oswald Research and Creativity Program are now available in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Any current UK undergraduate (full- or part-time, enrolled for either semester) who does not already have a four-year degree is eligible for this competition and is invited to submit papers and other projects.  
The categories are as follows:  
1. Biological Sciences  
2. Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)  
3. Fine Arts/film, music, painting, sculpture, videotape, etc.)  
4. Humanities: Creative  
5. Humanities: Critical Research  
6. Physical and Engineering Sciences  
7. Social Science  
Awards for each category are \$350.00 for first place and \$200.00 for second place.  
The Registration deadline for the competition is December 11, 1998. Completed Projects (except for Design and Fine Arts) are due no later than February 5, 1999.  
Registration forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 206 Gillis Building, or by calling 257-5448 or 257-3027.

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CAMPUS SAFETY



Social work seniors Cattie Walden, Sarah Miller (from left) and marketing senior Nikki Miller marched at the ninth annual "Take Back the Night," which is held to promote the fight against rape and domestic violence.

ERIN MORGAN | KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

# Night for the taking

Campus takes hard look at domestic violence during annual 'Take Back the Night' rally

By Hillary Cromer  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sounds of an acoustic guitar and bongo drums rang through Triangle Park yesterday as more than 300 men and women gathered to protest violence against women at the ninth-annual "Take Back the Night" rally.

The event was organized by the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center to raise awareness of domestic violence against women and to promote peace in Kentucky's homes.

The event opened with the sounds of local band Mother Jane and included such speakers as Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and Lydia Walker, an author on spouse abuse. Head organizer Sheryl Withers said she wanted to attract UK students to raise awareness of dating violence.

"There is not enough edu-

cation about dating violence out there in order for young people to be able to detect it," Withers said. "Hopefully this rally will acknowledge dating violence as well as spouse abuse."

Although domestic violence might seem like a depressing subject to confront, Walker called the rally a "celebration" of the progress being made. She brought attention to the fact that it was recently made illegal for a man to rape his wife.

Walker said there is still an enormous need for recognition of these problems.

In her speech, Walker noted that every nine seconds, a woman is battered by her partner, and every two minutes a woman is raped.

She went on to say that six million women are beaten each year by their partners, and more than 30,000 women

have died in the last two decades as a direct result of domestic violence.

"The most important thing is for the community to come together and show that we will not accept violence against women," Walker said.

Miller read a proclamation from Gov. Paul Patton declaring October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month in honor of the rally.

Information booths were set up by organizations such as the Chrysalis House and the National Organization for Women.

There was also a display of cardboard cutouts symbolizing the victims of women's violence.

The night closed with a candlelit march around downtown to prove to show that violence against women is not acceptable anymore.

Walker summarized the march by saying, "We have to come together as one community before violence against women can even begin to be dealt with."

## DRINKING

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used to pay for programs to prevent minors from drinking and to increase alcohol treatment programs.

Other findings included:

- More than 60 percent of respondents supported registration numbers for beer kegs that would make the keg traceable to the person who bought it.

Thirty-one percent favored banning the sale of beer kegs for individual use.

Three-quarters of respondents favored a "zero-tolerance" policy for young drivers whose they would be punished if they tested positive for any amount of alcohol in their blood.

Nearly half of all respondents said that someone close to them had a drinking problem, and 23 percent reported knowing someone who had been seriously injured by a drunk driver.

UK implemented a dry campus policy on July 1, which extends to off-campus fraternity houses. Students caught with alcohol a third time will be suspended from school.

"I think what we're trying to do is minimize the outcomes of alcohol abuse at UK," Dean of Students David Stockham said in August.

The U.S. Senate recently passed a resolution aimed at decreasing binge drinking.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Dei.), calls for the formation of a task force of administrators, faculty, students and others to examine student life and make recommendations to reduce alcohol-related problems.

Biden wrote in the resolution that 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers and that nearly one in five are frequent binge drinkers.

The resolution is part of a bill to expand the Higher Education Act, which President Clinton is expected to sign into law soon.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

## MONDAY 10/12

**Columbus Day**  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)  
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)  
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)  
**RECREATION**  
UK Aikido Club meeting, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887  
**MEETINGS**  
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 7pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
Student Social Work Association meeting, 7pm, Rm. 205 Student Center  
**SPORTS**  
UK Volleyball vs. USA "a" Team, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum, FREE w/student ID  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Monday Night Football @ the Student Center Game Room, 8pm, Free Popcorn

## TUESDAY 10/13

**ACADEMIC**  
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center-Room B108-C.W.T. Young Library  
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
EXHIBIT: Bassall Gallery presents works by Mitch Elswick, open daily from 10-5  
Movie: The Tin Drum, 7pm, Center Theatre, Free  
**MEETINGS**  
UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr. For more info call Mike Corbett at 245-9625  
Green Thumb Vegetarian potluck dinner, 7pm, Rm. 106 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center  
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center  
First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm. 115 Student Center  
Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 228 Student Center  
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center  
**LECTURES**  
LASIK Seminar, 6pm, Lexington Laser Eye Center  
**SPORTS**  
UK Women's Soccer @ Evansville, 7pm  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
International Conversation Night, 5pm, Game room of Student Center

## WEDNESDAY 10/14

**ACADEMIC**  
LEAP 1-190, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
Movie: The Last Temptation of Christ, 7pm, Worshum Theatre, FREE  
**MEETINGS**  
SAB Family Weekend Committee meeting 1pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)  
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center  
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market  
Psi Chi meeting, 5pm, Rm. 213 Kastle Hall  
**RECREATION**  
UK Aikido Club meeting 8-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Karaoke Night, Student Center Game room, 9pm

## THURSDAY 10/15

**ACADEMIC**  
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times  
**ARTS**  
PIPPIN, 8pm, Guignol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929  
**LECTURES**  
Using Markets to Motivate Environmental Improvement by Dr. Richard Sandor, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, WJ Young Conference Room in new library building  
"NAFTA's Impact on the Environment" by Tait Johnson, 3pm, AEX 341  
**SPORTS**  
UK Basketball Midnight Madness, 11:00pm, Memorial Coliseum  
UK Hockey vs. John Carroll University, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center  
UK Women's Soccer @ Georgia, 4pm  
UK Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
French Cooking Demonstration, French Residence of Blandling I, basement kitchen  
Open Mic Night at Student Center Game room, 6-8pm

## FRIDAY 10/16

**ACADEMIC**  
Appalachian Music with Randy Wilson, Peal Gallery, King Library North  
**ARTS**  
PIPPIN, 2pm and 8pm, Guignol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929  
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Open Mic Night at Student Center Game room, 6-8pm

## SATURDAY 10/17

**ARTS**  
PIPPIN, 2pm and 8pm, Guignol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929  
**SPORTS**  
UK Hockey vs. John Carroll University, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center  
UK Football @ Louisiana State, 9pm  
UK Women's Club Soccer vs. Michigan, 10am  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Stand-Up Comedy with Ellen Steigman, sponsored by Jewish Student Organization, 8pm, Student Center  
UK "Run For the Kids" sponsored by Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Green gate Commonwealth Stadium; 9am check in, 9:30am race starts; \$10 early registration fee, \$12 race day, benefits children's cancer, call Corbett at 323-7991 for info

## SUNDAY 10/18

**ARTS**  
PIPPIN, 2pm, Guignol Theatre; Tickets \$7 student, \$10 senior citizens and UK employees, \$12 general admission, call 257-4929  
UK Wind Ensemble Concert, Singletary Center  
Senior Horn Ensemble Recital, 7pm, Singletary Center  
Guest One Recital, Mark Ostloch, 7pm, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
**MEETINGS**  
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall  
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center  
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.  
**RECREATION**  
UK Aikido Club meeting, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887  
**SPORTS**  
UK Men's Soccer @ Belmont, 3pm  
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UK Volleyball vs. Georgia, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

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Jan Hooper plays Berthe, Pippin's lively and vivacious grandmother who gives him advice with her highly entertaining number, "It's Time to Start Living."

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# All the excitement of a circus

'Pippin's' upbeat, lively style and carefree choreography make it a must-see musical

By Jim Scott  
STAFF CRITIC

*Pippin*, which opened last Thursday night to a large and appreciative crowd, is full of fun and surprises. Director Nancy C. Jones even throws in an occasional explosion to delight the audience.

But one thing comes as no surprise — the production is remarkably well done.

*Pippin* is set in 780 A.D. and tells the story of Charlemagne's son. Hardly a history lesson, this story is about self-discovery and finding satisfaction in life's simple pleasures.

Jones' ensemble cast is more than a chorus line. They practically invade the action as it ensues. The choreography is carefree, inventive and for the most part, cleanly performed.

Michael Denhardt's costume design combines with John Holloway's scenery design to set the mood at the outset. Vibrant colors are rampant. Both the stage and the actors

are dressed in buffoonish frivolity. Spencer D. Christensen narrates the action as the Leading Player. Christensen, sharp and focused throughout, oversees the action like a wise old father.

Mark Andrew Ison is excellent as Pippin. Strong male voices are rarely the forte of university theater departments, and frequently the best singers are merely passable. Ison and Christensen are two exceptions, offering both accuracy and emotion.

Stand back for Emily Auxier Damron as Fastrada, Pippin's scheming stepmother. Damron attacks her role with savvy and style. Her scenes with Bryan Bukowski (as Lewis, her son) are saucy and hilarious. Bukowski, even when not supporting Damron, has more juice than the Energizer Bunny. His crisp, well-timed antics define both his sharply drawn character and the playful mood of the entire production.

Hadley M. Combs is a veteran leading lady of UK's musical productions. As Catherine,

Combs is nothing short of superb.

When Combs sings "I Guess I'll Miss the Man" just before the show's finale, Jones wisely strips the stage. The flashy backdrops are gone, the cartoonish ensemble absent. Soft down stage lighting and Combs' angelic vocals are all that remain, and the result is magic.

Miles Meehan is another bright star, one of a long line of outstanding child actors to grace the Guignol. This kid is awesome. More than just talent and bravery, Meehan shows remarkable stage presence.

Jones' keen direction is evident here as well. Her use of Meehan is well-timed and precisely staged, often surprising the audience with the lad's appearance and vocals. David Cross is too young and sprightly as Charles. Whether the fault lies with Emily Corman's make-up design or Cross' characterization, Charlemagne looks as young or younger than Pippin. Jan Hooper is adequately aged as Berthe, but Hooper seems a little out of breath in an otherwise excellent number.

The lively supporting ensemble and some elegant

choreography make up for these lapses. There's almost always something enjoyable on stage.

Musical Director Martha Wrenn and the four musicians who accompany her don't miss a beat. The music is hot and heavy, doing credit to Stephen Schwartz's memorable score. Excellent vocalists, a talented ensemble and strong direction make *Pippin* much more than a treat. This production is a whole plate of goodies.

*Pippin* will be performed at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15, 16 and 17, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 and 18 in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

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Midnight Madness is this Friday night at Memorial Coliseum. Doors open at 10:30 p.m. The program starts at 11 p.m. Tickets, which were allotted on Saturday, will be taken at the door.

Coach Hal Mumme takes his Wildcat football team on the road this weekend. Air Raid '98 heads to Louisiana State University, home of the Tigers.

The game starts at 9 p.m. Saturday. Students can see all the action on ESPN2.

## Postgame

## Overheard

"They played pretty good. We were a bit shaky, like when we got the turnover and turned it right back to them. We had several bonehead plays, including a couple of penalties, but the penalties were on some younger guys. Overall, they controlled it the way they needed to."

— Coach Hal Mumme on the offensive line performance against South Carolina

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UK defensive end Dennis Johnson pursued South Carolina quarterback Anthony Wright. Saturday was the freshman phenom's first start.

## Surviving S.C.

**Gamecocks topped:** Despite strong finish, South Carolina comeback falls short; Wildcats win first SEC game 33-28.

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A team, a program, a stadium and a state, each waiting to exhale, finally got the chance Saturday.

Back-to-back losses at Florida and Arkansas had derailed UK momentum, but the Wildcats came home and survived South Carolina's last gasp, holding on for a 33-28 Southeastern Conference win.

With the victory, UK (4-2, 1-2 SEC) resuscitated its bowl hopes and all but pulled the plug on Carolina (1-5, 0-4 SEC).

"I think it was huge," head coach Hal Mumme said. "You could just kinda feel

the tightness with the kids the last two weeks, because the last two weeks, they played so hard.

"To come home and have a Homecoming crowd against a team that we played this same kind of ball game with last year, but it came out a lot different, was huge. It's always huge to get an SEC win."

In the big picture, the win put UK back on track for bowl contention and in a position to make noise in the SEC Eastern Division. But in the smaller frame, the win itself was enough.

"We had to have this game," senior safety Jeff Zurcher said. "To go 4-2 is huge, especially if you're looking at that

six-win plateau. Our opponents coming up are just going to keep getting tougher.

"We have a goal of winning the conference, and we're still in the running. If we win out, we can still do it."

Even the UK coaching staff came out tight. For the first time in the Mumme era, the Cats sat idle on offense early and calculated their course of action.

"As a coaching staff, we played it kinda conservative, because we wanted to try not to make the critical error early and get our run game going," Mumme said. "We were trying to figure out exactly what they were doing before we did that and started attacking."

The alternative approach to offense led to serious gains on the ground, with

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## Gaining ground

**Running back Anthony White leads UK to 211 yards rushing vs. Cocks**

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

For weeks, they heard the questions. What happened to the UK ground game? Where are Derek Homer and Anthony White? Has puss-happy Hal gone mad?

The questions were answered Saturday, when White led a Wildcat revival at Commonwealth Stadium and UK beat South Carolina 33-28.

White's 117 yards receiving and 108 yards rushing led UK to its most balanced offensive day since last September, when the Wildcats torched Indiana 49-7.

The Wildcat ground game accounted for more than 40 percent of UK's 526 yards of total offense, and the 211-yard rush total was the highest of the Hal Mumme era. White became the first UK player to pass the 100-yard plateau in both rushing and receiving.

"This week I was supposed to be basically a lead blocker, and I guess I got one or two carries and I looked hot, so coach stayed with me," White said. "It turned out pretty good, I guess."

The nation's premier passing offense attempted just four passes in the first quarter. UK finished the quarter with 92 yards rushing and 13 yards by air.

"It wasn't necessarily that we wanted to run the ball more," Mumme said.

"We just wanted to run it farther."

Three yards and a cloud of dust it's not, but the alternative offense helped UK get the rushing monkey off its back.

"It's real good, especially after the last two or three weeks when we haven't had much success on the ground," offensive line coach Guy Morriss said. "Some people were second-guessing our running game, so we went back to ground zero and started over on

some things."

For the guys up front, it was a field day. Senior offensive tackle Kris Constock loves running the football, he said, because offensive linemen get to be more aggressive.

"Passing is fun, I love huge passes and the offense we're running, but running the ball is a lot of fun, too," he said. "When you come out with a little smash-mouth football like we used to do and mix it up, you can strike from the ground or the air, and that's exciting."

For White, the big day was business as usual. He told reporters at UK Media Day in August that he would step up when his number was called. Saturday, his number was called.

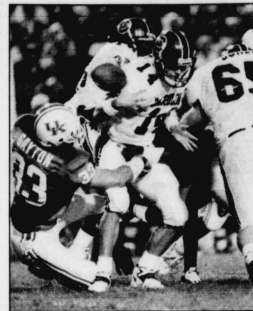
"My number might only be called three times a game, but it's going to be for a first-down play or a big play of some kind," White said. "I don't think it ever goes as not seen, the things I do. It may not be a big role in every game, but I play my role."

UK saw the success other teams had running the football against Carolina and saw similar potential for the Wildcat ground game, White said. When the Gamecocks tried to cover White with a linebacker, running backs coach Tony Franklin knew it was going to be a good day.

"They gave us some things, they allowed us to run the ball, and of course, Anthony's a great receiver out of the backfield," Franklin said. "It's very difficult for anybody to play him one-on-one, but they were trying to match up with him, and he's just pretty impossible to cover one-on-one."

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The UK defense harassed both South Carolina quarterbacks. Safety Chris Gayton forced a fumble that center Jason Watts soon gave back.

## Defense overcomes adversity, survives

**Getting it done:** The Wildcat defense beat South Carolina without Gary, Snedegar

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It was far from a thing of beauty, but UK will definitely take it.

The Cats survived a on-again, off-again effort long enough to defeat the visiting South Carolina Gamecocks 33-28 on Saturday night.

The victory, UK's fourth of the 1998 season, puts the Cats within two triumphs of qualifying for a bowl game, something no one on the Cats roster has sniffed since arriving in Lexington.

Once again, the defense rose to the occasion when it was most needed, putting the clamps on a Gamecock offense that is much better than the 1-4 record they brought into the contest.

UK coach Hal Mumme praised the defense's knack for making the big play.

"I think defensively, in spots, we really seized the momentum," Mumme said. "I thought that in spots we were excellent. They played two quarterbacks and did some good things."

In a game the UK football program had to win to maintain any semblance of momentum it had built up, the Cat defense saw two big plays lead to a 14-7 Carolina lead midway through the second quarter. At that point, the defense clamped down and allowed the offense to reel off 10 points before halftime to take a 17-14 lead at intermission.

Safety Jeff Zurcher was pleased with the effort, but knows UK must improve its focus to stop a team like Louisiana State, who UK plays Saturday.

"It (the game) was a little ugly," Zurcher said. "But, it's a W and that's all that matters. In the first half, we gave up two plays, two touchdowns. Overall, we played well but we were disappointed with the effort in the last series (of the game)."

The key to UK's defensive effort came from the pressure of defensive linemen Marvin Major, Mark Jacobs, Gordon Crowe and Dennis Johnson, who camped out in the Gamecock backfield for most of the game. The pressure forced Carolina to throw the ball, and eventually led to starting quarterback Anthony Wright leaving the game.

"I thought it (the pressure) was great," defensive coordinator Mike Major said. "We had some starters out, so somebody had to stand up."

That somebody might have been Johnson, who used his first collegiate start to prove why he was considered the best defensive recruit in the nation last season. Johnson had only one tackle, but chased Wright around relentlessly and recovered a big fumble in the second quarter.

The fumble recovery almost led to Johnson's first touchdown of his career, something he thought he had.

"I saw it all (the end zone)," Johnson said. "But somebody grabbed me around the collar. I was like, 'damn.'"

Coach Major said he was pleased with Johnson's performance.

"That (Johnson's play) was the reason we moved him up," Major said. "He seized his opportunity. I'm very pleased with Dennis."

See DEFENSE on 8 &gt;&gt;&gt;

Saturday, running back Anthony White became the first UK player to have 100 yards rushing and 100 yards receiving in the same game.

FILE PHOTO

Election watch

## Baseball and politics

Could it be that the New York Yankees, who have been wreaking havoc on the rest of the baseball world this year, could do the same for Capitol Hill?

A controversial proposal to provide public funding for a \$1 billion stadium in Manhattan for the Yankees threatens to bring a higher-than-usual voter turnout in this year's Nov. 3 election. While the referendum has not yet been officially placed on the ballot, doing so would most likely bring additional voters who normally wouldn't vote in the November election.

This spells trouble for Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), who is being challenged for his Senate seat by U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), a native of the New York City area. In the overwhelmingly Democratic Bronx, additional voter turnout could lead to more people voting for Schumer. Political experts have differing opinions on whether this additional turnout will have any great effect on the outcome of the race.

The number game

### 31

The number of Democrats in the House of Representatives who "broke ranks" and voted for the beginning of an official impeachment inquiry of President Bill Clinton.

### 15

The amount, in millions of dollars, that the United States gave to Bulgaria yesterday to bolster the civil equality of women in Bulgaria and Southeast Europe. The announcement was made yesterday by Hillary Rodham-Clinton at the opening session of the "Women in the 21st Century Conference" in Sofia, Bulgaria.

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The amount, in billions of dollars, in tax cuts proposed in a Republican-sponsored piece of legislation, expected to be passed by Congress later this week.

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The amount, in billions in tax cuts proposed by Republicans earlier this session, which was blocked from passage in the House by a Democratic-led group.

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READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### Patton should follow example of former governor

To the editor:

When former governor Brereton Jones asked for assistance from Gov. Paul Patton to help out state and public school employees who are being victimized by the present health care insurance problem, Jones was speaking for many people who do not have a voice in government. This group of people includes many small-wage earners. For these individuals, affordable health insurance is very important.

Something has to be done about our existing health care insurance. In talking with state and school employees, I know that each year the problem gets worse — fewer options, higher premiums, fewer benefits and less take-home pay.

As a person who has worked closely with Brereton Jones, I know he is a man of honor and integrity. As a Democrat, I am more concerned about the effects on the Democratic party from the indictment of Gov. Patton's chief of staff and his labor liaison than I am about Jones pointing out something that is a problem to many people in Kentucky. In addition,

Patton has, from day one, meddled in Democratic primaries — an act that is very divisive and shows that Patton is the one who really doesn't care about the Democratic party.

While helping out a low-wage earner may not be as politically savvy as passing out pork projects in different parts of the state, and while there might be fewer ribbons for Gov. Patton to cut, by addressing this problem, he could demonstrate that he cares about people — something that Jones has consistently done.

A.W. "WOODY" PULLIAM  
 MURFORSVILLE

### Money, sex and power to blame for Clinton fiasco

To the editor:

The root cause of our country's current tragedy involving the president is the way we unwisely use money, sex and power. During this painful time, we should be learning that all of us fall far short of what God created us to be.

Money used wisely to serve the common good of all humankind is part of God's grand design. Money used for selfish rea-

sons to unjustly dominate others leads to corruption and all kinds of problems. If we as individuals love God with all of our being, God will give us the power to love our neighbors as we love ourselves.

If there is to be a new emphasis on moral values in America, it must begin with soul-searching thought and dialogue on the critical interrelated issues of money, sex and power.

PAUL L. WHITELEY  
 LOUISVILLE

### Ticket problem needs to be addressed

To the editor:

I woke up early Monday morning and walked down to Memorial Coliseum, where I bought my student ticket. On Tuesday morning, again, I got up early and walked down to Memorial Coliseum, where I wanted to buy a guest ticket for my mother, who came down for family weekend.

Unfortunately, I along with the majority of the other students in line, was disappointed to see a sign that said, "No guest tickets will be sold for the Kentucky-South Carolina game." I know of many families who are coming down here this weekend and were planning on attending the football game, mine included. UK needs to either sell guest tickets or let students know how to purchase regular tickets elsewhere.

KAREN BLANDFORD  
 BIOLOGY JUNIOR

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

### Sreenivas Durba

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Some solutions for the campus traffic woes

Brandishing a shiny new black top and newly painted lines, Rose Street is geared up for yet another new year of school. The extended summer seems to have helped tout its new found glory.

But beauty is only skin deep, or so they say.

This arterial street, which connects South Limestone to Euclid Avenue, is perhaps the most trampled upon road in Lexington. The reason is not far to seek. Also newly opened this fall semester is the \$55 million showpiece of UK, the William T. Young Library. In Central Campus, on the other side of Rose Street, it's a beehive of activity almost round the clock. The library is resounding to the tunes of the start-up music of Microsoft's Windows 95 all the time.

So far, so good. Walking or driving on Nicholasville Road and Euclid Avenue, you can see where all the traffic is going. Mind you that when there was no William T. Young Library on South Campus, there still used to be a number of accidents involving UK students.

With safety, we can say this: The Rose Street increase in the accident rate on Rose Street and elsewhere nearby is a direct result of the opening of the new library.

It is high time that Rose Street be closed at least during peak school hours; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. are the two times when

there is a high concentration of students on the street.

Some time, any time, split around the exact hours for a total of one hour of no vehicular traffic would help reduce a lot of accidents.

Here are some other possible solutions:

- Route the traffic at all times from Rose Street to Washington Avenue and close the stretch of the road between the stoplights at Washington Avenue to the point where Rose Lane meets Rose Street.

- Remove the stoplights at the Washington Avenue intersection on Rose Street and let the traffic through to Woodland Avenue by breaking down the barrier now existing on the K-Lair Road, and closing the stretch of Rose Street between Washington Avenue and Columbia Avenue.

That way, traffic can go through on to Woodland Avenue from Washington Avenue and then get back on Rose Street from Columbia.

There are, by far, too many students crossing Rose Street to use the library to not pose a problem in the normal traffic patterns on campus.

Although the traffic doesn't pose a threat as far as noise pollution, it still is a hazard for the increased pedestrian traffic this semester. UK has to take this matter rather seriously to the city of Lexington this time.

### Woody Maglinger

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Clinton has distracted us from other events

We live in a very dangerous world in 1998. Over the last nine months, while the nation's attention has been focused on the graphic sexual exploits — and equally disgusting cover-up and deception — of our commander-in-chief, serious international events have been unfolding at an alarming rate.

Two massive bombs were detonated on the same day in early August at U.S. embassies in Africa, killing more than 260 people. And the terrorists responsible promised more attacks on American targets. Saddam Hussein has continued his well-known antics of defying United Nations inspection regulations on his nuclear, biological and chemical weapons plants in Iraq; and in nearby Syria and Libya, production of anthrax gas (one pint of which placed in the U.S. food supply could kill millions) goes unchecked.

Rampant poverty and starvation in Russia have created a highly volatile situation there, with a crippled Boris Yeltsin desperately clinging to power in the face of threats by a rejuvenated Communist party. (This is occurring, too, in a nation that has hundreds of nuclear weapons setting unguarded throughout the old Soviet Empire.) Perhaps most frightening of all are recent developments in a current Communist power that also has nuclear capabilities. North Korea, a nation historically hostile to

American interests, tested a missile last month that might be able to reach U.S. cities with an atomic payload.

Thus, the timing of this disgraceful Clinton-Lewinsky affair could not be worse for our country. The president is responsible, too, for bringing this situation upon himself, and all of us. His political pundits and the mysterious "60 percent of Americans" who condone his actions (many of whom undoubtedly are either apathetic or engage in similar conduct themselves) would have us believe otherwise, but Clinton could have avoided this entire investigation had he told the truth from the outset. It would have saved this nation and its leader worldwide embarrassment, as Ken Starr would have never had to expand his inquest to include the perjury of a president.

With the self-imposed unrelenting scrutiny of the media and public, Clinton's status as a lame-duck president has taken on new meaning. We are now faced with the prospect of being a nation with a completely incompetent leader (no pun intended). Bill Clinton is no longer a full-time president. Considering the mounting threats the United States faces abroad, that prospect is unacceptable. Our Congress must act — and act quickly — before the nightly news shows' lead stories change from "Crisis in the White House" to "Crisis in America."

IN OUR OPINION

# Ticket troubles

## Assigned seating means something

Some of us have been at UK long enough to remember the old days of Bill Curry's football team. You know, the "three lost yards and a cloud of dust" offensive philosophy?

Those days are long gone, and the new Commonwealth Stadium finds itself buried in offensive records and sold-out crowds.

A problem with sold-out games is, every seat in the stadium has been sold on a ticket to somebody. That means people cannot move freely from section to section and sit with their friends whenever they want.

Some students apparently don't realize that, and think a ticket in the stadium entitles them to sit wherever they please. If they see a group of friends they want to sit with, then forget the person who actually belongs to the seat. They have a right to sit there, don't they?

No, they don't.

This system of seat-swapping and exchanging has begun to cause problems on home football Saturdays. People's views of the game are often being blocked for the entire first quarter because people are finding their seats already occupied illegitimately by someone else.

The ruckus is split between two groups of people: those who can't tell time to arrive promptly at the game, and those who apparently can't read a ticket stub that tells them the location of their seat.

Both groups need to take action to prevent the chaos and arguments that take place during games. People need to arrive on time to the game and sit in the seat that their ticket says is theirs. And others need to not move about from section to section, trying to sit with their friends who didn't plan well enough to be able to get tickets together.

When you go to get tickets, and you want to sit with other people, then go to the ticket windows together. If your tickets aren't exactly together, they will at least be in the same area code. Then, when the holders of the seats arrive, ask them if they'd kindly switch with you.

Or if there are enough of you, then use UK's policy of allowing registered student organizations to obtain group seating at football games. The paperwork isn't really that hard, and it sure beats stumbling across people's laps while a critical third-down play is going on.

Arrive on time and sit in your assigned seat. It might sound like kindergarten, but if you act like five-year-olds, then you deserve ...





HOCKEY

# Cool Cats start season 4-0

By Brandon Stapleton  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The scene of this weekend's robbery was Toledo, Ohio. And the scene of last weekend's murder was right here in Lexington, except the Butler didn't do it.

The Cool Cats (4-0) started their criminal escapades last weekend when they slaughtered Butler by scores of 18-2 and 16-2. This weekend's scores were a bit closer, with the Cats topping Toledo 5-2 and 8-4.

Last weekend, UK's offense was unstoppable, and its defense was punishing.

Hembree said he felt the teamwork was there from the beginning, and that the team's play together that weekend was

perfect. "It was astonishing," he said. "I think it started since day one. We had our eyes out who was going to be on the team and people knew that."

"We had unity right from the beginning, and we just kept on building and building. And (once the season got here) we were just ready to play."

The results from this weekend were no different, save the crime. Instead of murder, the Cool Cats committed grand theft this weekend by stealing both games from Toledo.

The first game was Friday night and Cool Cats found themselves tied after two periods of play. With no desire to suffer their first loss, UK got themselves fired up and pre-

pared in the locker room before hitting the ice in the third period. Freshman Ryan Murphy scored the go-ahead goal part of the score cascading into a three-goal period for the Cats.

That intensity, which has been a hallmark for the Cats play so far, carried over into the start of the next game.

By the end of the first period Saturday, the Cool Cats led 4-1. UK then used that scoring flurry to continue their winning ways, beating Toledo by a final score of 8-4.

Both wins were important, and the Cats hope to improve off of last year's fourth-place finish in the six team Midwest Collegiate Hockey League.

Justin Hosie, the Cool Cats'

goaltender and the team's president, is excited about the prospects for the rest of the season and a potential top-two league finish.

"We can beat anyone on any given day," he said. "I think we can hang with even the best teams, teams that we counted as losses just a few years ago. But, I think with these guys, none of the games can be thought of as losses."

UK plays John Carroll University at the Lexington Ice Center Friday and Saturday at midnight.

## SURVIVE

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running back Anthony White became the first UK back to rush and receive for more than 100 yards.

The running game was so effective, and the coaching so conservative that quarterback Tim Couch attempted only four first-quarter passes.

But then the offense opened up.

A shift from deliberate to no-huddle allowed Couch to call plays from under center, and his experienced reads led to the Wildcats most balanced offensive outing of 1998. UK finished with 526 total yards, with 315 through the air and 211 on the

ground. "When we went no-huddle, we wore that offense out and Tim checked into a lot of good runs, senior wide receiver Craig Yeast said. "I think the fast-paced offense is more our style. When we speed up the pace, there are very few teams that can keep up."

But on a Saturday with the season on the line, it was the Black Flag defense that faced the toughest test. The unit was without two of its leaders: sophomore safety Willie Gary and junior linebacker Jeff Snedegar.

Zurcher finished his second game starting for Gary with a game-high eight tackles, while junior linebacker Lee Wesley filled in for Snedegar with five tackles, including one for a five-yard loss.

"It's tough to lose guys like that, but fortunately we have the ability to play without them," Zurcher said. "After coming out on the short end, it's a 'W,' and that's the only stat that matters. We played some gutsy football tonight and did what we had to do to win."

Yeast echoed that sentiment, after a bruised hip and a big day on the ground limited him to just 49 yards receiving and a touchdown on seven catches.

"I think this was big for us, considering that we lost two SEC games that we felt like we could have won," he said. "We're going into the rest of our games, and maybe we can build on this, get better, win a couple more and get into a bowl game."

## DEFENSE

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Johnson wasn't the only star, as once again, the linebacker unit made plays. Marlon McCree recorded a sack, which resulted in a game-sealing safety, and Lee Wesley, who replaced injured starter Jeff Snedegar, tallied five tackles, including one for a loss.

McCree wouldn't take credit for his performance, instead he praised the defensive line for their effort.

"I feel like we have one of the best front four's in the country," McCree said. "They play their balls to the wall every

play. They deserve much more credit."

Like Johnson, Wesley made the most of his start. Major said.

Wesley agreed. "It wasn't my best game, but on a scale of one to 10, it was a seven," Wesley said. "I heard Vinny Testaverde (New York Jets quarterback) say 'I want to make the coach's decision a difficult one and show the coaches I could still play.'"

Wesley did, as did most of the defense, but they said realize a lot of work needs to be done for the rest of the schedule.

"We are getting closer and closer," McCree said. "We haven't put an overall game together yet, but when we do, people are going to freak out."

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