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WEATHER Mostly sunny, high near 70s; clear tonight, low around 50; mostly sunny tomorrow, high near 70s.

COMING HOME In Las Vegas style, UK prepares for the upcoming Homecoming celebration. See inside section.



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Two students killed in car crash

Another injured in trip home to Hopkinsville

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Two UK students died and another was injured after their car struck a tree on a weekend trip home to Hopkinsville, Ky.

According to Kentucky State Police in Henderson, Allison Leigh Adams, 18, was driving west on the Western Kentucky Parkway when her car left the road and struck a tree at 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Adams died from head injuries at 8:16 a.m. the next morning morning at Owensboro Mercy Health System — Parrish Avenue Campus.

Joseph W. Ledford III, 19, a passenger in the vehicle, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident

according to Kentucky State Police. The lone survivor, Serena Arnold, 18, was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday at Owensboro Mercy Health system, said a nurse at the hospital. According to police reports, Arnold suffered back injuries.

The students were driving when Adams' car left the road and hit a tree one mile east of Beaver Dam, according to Kentucky State Police. They were all wearing seat belts. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Adams was a freshman and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Tri-Delt president Beth Farnsworth said most of the members plan to attend the visitation today in Hopkinsville. The funeral will be held Tuesday there.

"We are just trying to get through the next couple of days," Farnsworth said. "We are all kind of in shock."

Polly Adams, Allison Adams' sister, is a junior and

also a member of Tri-Delt.

Ledford, a sophomore, was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. Sigma Nu member Erik Schmidt said yesterday that almost all of the members had gone to Hopkinsville for the visitation.

"About 90 people went," Schmidt said yesterday.

"Everyone is gone."

Schmidt said Ledford's funeral will be held today in Hopkinsville as well.

Arnold, a freshman, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

"Several girls have gone to visit her in the hospital tonight," Alpha Gam President Cherie Jackson said yesterday.

"She is going to need a lot of emotional support," Jackson said.

Jackson said that she did not know how long Arnold would have to remain in the hospital.

"Tri-Delt and Sigma Nu are going to need a lot of support," Jackson said.

Seniors ready for final run

By Keith Haas
Contributing Writer

UK seniors will have more than one chance to show off their school pride this year.

"When students usually show school pride it's through basketball," said Senior Challenge Co-chair Carrie Wilder. "We want to give seniors a chance to be proud of the school itself."

Enter the Senior Challenge, sponsored by the Student Development Council: five events spread over the school year, giving seniors not only a chance to show school support, but to celebrate their status as graduating seniors.

The first event will take place at Homecoming, where seniors are invited to participate at the Alumni Tent Party, enjoying sandwiches and chips, but only after they have acquired their "Big Blue Pass."

Sponsored by Kennedy Book Store, the Big Blue Pass is essential for students to not only participate in all the events, but to be officially registered for each event. The Pass also will enter each senior in a drawing for prizes to be given away at the end of each event.

For the Homecoming event, Big Blue Passes will be available Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the College of Nursing; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the White Hall Classroom Building; and at the event itself on Saturday.

The ultimate goal of the Senior Challenge is to be able to provide a gift for UK on behalf of the graduating class.

In the past, the Senior Challenge has sponsored various historical markers around campus. This year's will be a 1995 WUKY historical marker at McVey Hall.

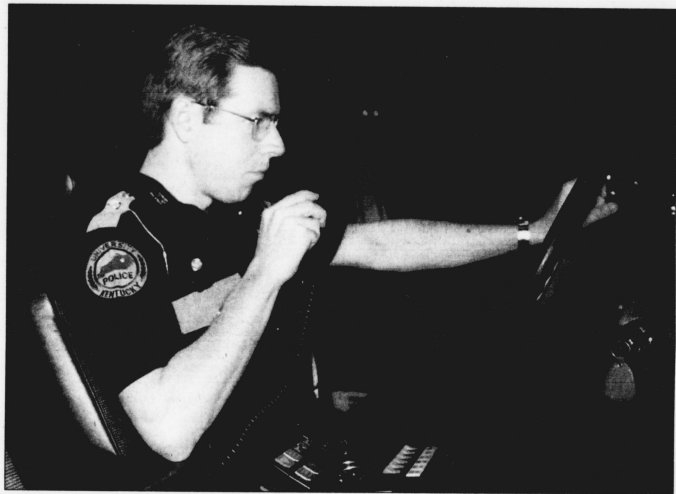
On Oct. 22-26, a phone drive will be conducted to raise money for the historical marker project; the goal is \$8,000 to \$10,000.

UK seniors will be receiving calls, asking for a donation of \$96. Students can pay on an \$8 a month payment plan as they wish.

Students can donate any sum they are comfortable with to the project, or they can have their donation sent to the individual college of their choice.

LOOKING ahead

On Oct. 22-26, a phone drive will be conducted to raise money for the historical marker project.



CRUISING UK Policeman Jeff Greenfield prepares for his full night of patrolling South Campus.

THE GRAVEYARD SHIFT

A night with the UK Police

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

It's 10 p.m. Roll call begins for the third shift. Assignments are distributed to the six officers on tonight's UK patrol.

Some will work on foot. Some on bikes. Some in cars. As the police part ways, they bounce insults off one another in the parking lot to ease the tension of the unknown.

Jeff Greenfield, 34, steps in the dusty blue-and-white cruiser and finds a comfortable position on the hard plastic seat. The carpet, tattered on the driver's side near the door, tells of the many times officers have stepped in and out to issue citations and make arrests.

Before pulling onto the city streets, Greenfield — in a soft, deep and almost indecipherable tone — delays to the dispatcher, in CB jargon, his direction. He will do that regularly through the night.

The Job
Greenfield's job tonight: to enforce laws, to protect UK and to prevent crime on UK's South Campus until 7 a.m.

"It's not easy," said the tall, clean-shaven officer. "Sometimes it gets boring, but it's our job."

Greenfield, a native of Ohio who has been on the force for three years, said his biggest pet peeve is the basic misconception students have about UK Police.

"They don't take us seriously," the officer said. "The police department's main job is not to ticket illegally parked cars. That is usually left up to the parking department."

"A lot of people do not realize we're full-fledged police," Greenfield said. "We can arrest people."

There is no jail, as some have come to believe, on the corners of Rose and Euclid, the site of the campus police station.

"We take you downtown to the city jail," the officer said. "We don't play."

The Search
With a light touch on the gas peddle and a spotlight to banish the dark shadows, Greenfield examines every nook and cranny on South Campus, searching for suspicious characters.

Sorority row on Columbia Avenue, President Wethington's home and the residence halls South Campus get special attention from Greenfield.

"I like looking for the bad guys," he said. "Not all campus police work involves searching for the bad guys. In fact, Greenfield got his first assignment about an hour after he started. It was a call to the Humane Society."

There was a dead kitten in the middle of Limestone Street. See **POLICE** on 3

SGA pleased with procedures for freshmen, referendum elections

By Alison Knight
Senior Staff Writer

recent addition of \$5 ticket fees being charged for student tickets. SGA President Shea Chaney said he really wasn't surprised by the outcome.

"Our next step will be to present the results of the referendum to the administration, hopefully within a week," Chaney said.

Hennel said she thought the results would still be effective even with low turnout.

"Even though not 10,000 people voted, we're still going to use the results and hope to get the best we can out of them," Hennel said.

"This shows the Athletics Board that they have to get some student input before they make decisions that affect students financially."

More than 1,390 freshmen voted for the freshman senatorial spots. The winners were Jill Coleman, with 122 votes, Ashley Fortney with 178 votes, Holly Harris with 190 votes and Jason Zavada, with

195 votes. SGA Elections Board of Supervision Chairwoman Kristy Rogers said as of Friday afternoon no claims had been filed concerning violations of campaigning and voting procedures.

"I've heard rumors that some claims will be filed," Rogers said. "But I'm not expecting anything too serious for the (Elections Board of Clams) to have to deal with."

Rogers said although voter turnout was low, she wasn't really surprised with the turnout.

"I thought it was pretty typical for a freshman election," Rogers said. "You can't really expect more from freshmen, because they're not really familiar with the system yet."

Chaney agreed with Rogers about the turnout.

"I actually thought the turnout was pretty good, what with the bad weather and everything about the O.J. trial," Chaney said.

NEWSbytes

NATION Pope urges U.S. to use religion in politics

BALTIMORE — Preaching in the cradle of U.S. Catholicism, Pope John Paul II urged the faithful yesterday to heed America's founding fathers and bring religious convictions to bear on political issues.

On the final day of his fourth U.S. pilgrimage, the pope celebrated Mass from an altar in center-field, the location 100 years ago of a saloon run by Babe Ruth's father.

"Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought," John Paul said, warning of the dangers of a permissive society lacking a moral foundation.

Later, the pope mobilized John Paul in a parade through downtown. He then joined 19 people in a soup kitchen for a lunch of chicken and rice casserole, peas, carrots and chocolate chip cookies.

Clinton fighting for social programs

WASHINGTON — President Clinton intends to help heal the nation's current rift over race by fighting to preserve social programs, his chief of staff said yesterday as blacks and conservatives urged the president to make a stronger statement.

Clinton's proposal to balance the federal budget without steep reductions in social programs is the best reflection "of what we want to do in terms of bringing the races together," said White House chief of staff Leon Panetta.



Panetta

"If we pass a budget that gets rid of affirmative action, that cuts into the very programs that help to educate children, ... that's the worst thing we can do in terms of dividing the races in this country," Panetta said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

CAMPUS Plus-minus grading on the table

The University Senate will hold its second meeting of the year tomorrow to decide the fate of a possible University-wide plus-minus grading system.

During the last academic year, the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee considered a College of Arts and Sciences proposal to establish the system for undergraduates in that college. After much debate, the committee recommended that the policy be implemented on a University-wide level.

At an April meeting of the full University Senate, a general discussion was held and no clear consensus was met at that meeting. The discussion will continue at today's Senate meeting at 3 p.m. at 115 Nursing Building.

Gretchen LaGodna, chairwoman of the University Senate, said all faculty, staff and students are welcome and encouraged to come to the meeting.

NAMEdropping

Clooney surprised at Emmy picks

RADNOR, Pa. — Folks in the "ER" are liking their wounds over their Emmy snub.

George Clooney, who plays Dr. Doug Ross, said he was surprised when the NBC hit lost out to "NYPD Blue" for best drama.

He was even more surprised when a rival TV doc, Mandy Patinkin of "Chicago Hope," beat both him and "ER" co-star Anthony Edwards for best actor.

"Tony Edwards should have won best actor," Clooney said in the Oct. 14 issue of TV Guide. "It's as simple as that. He captured the best show on television for a year."

Julianna Margulies, who won a best supporting actress Emmy for her role as Nurse Carol Hathaway on "ER," was surprised but philosophical about the "NYPD Blue" win.

"They should have won last year and they didn't. So maybe next year is for us," she said. Compiled from wire reports.

Election results

New freshman senators

- ▼ Jill Coleman — 122 votes.
- ▼ Ashley Fortney — 178 votes.
- ▼ Holly Harris — 190 votes.
- ▼ Jason Zavada — 195 votes.

Ballot referendum results

- ▼ A total of 747 people voted on the referendum, with 606 supporting an increase in the athletic portion on the student activities fee.
- ▼ The other 137 votes were in support of the addition of \$5 ticket fees.

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WXZZ gives town other alternative

New format features some of the most popular modern music

By Danielle Dove
Staff Writer

As styles change in the minds of people and in the demands of the music industry, radio stations must change also.

The Lexington area currently is demanding more out of its radio waves and 103.3 FM WXZZ now happily is servicing these demands.

Last Monday, the all-new Z103 started its "music revolution." The station has undergone drastic changes from its original oldies format, transforming itself into a modern rock and contemporary hits radio station.

"We're bringing a new radio format to Lexington for the 18-to-40-year-old listening adult. No

other radio station in this area is servicing this growing market," said Executive Vice President Keith Yarber of Village Broadcasting.

What exactly is this new modern rock sound? Basically, it's a collection of contemporary hits and the newest releases of "alternative rock."

Wes Jackson, account executive at Z103, described the new radio station as "the first to create an outlet for this type of all-new, hot alternative rock."

Jackson felt that the new Z103 delivered "the cutting-edge type

of music with artists such as Depeche Mode, Green Day, R.E.M., Smashing Pumpkins and returning artists from the '80s such as Duran Duran."

The new Z103 is delivering songs that are not widely played on the music video channels and are totally new to most radio stations. This station is designed to please the average college student who delves into this music scene.

"Encouraging college students to tune in is one of the only ways to keep this type of format in the area," Jackson said. "It is their support that keeps advertisers interested and keeps such radio stations and desired formats flourishing."

Z103 is the sister station of 98.1 WKQQ, the current Lexington leader in classic rock 'n' roll. It is this relationship that enables the Village Broadcasting "family" to spread rock 'n' roll and the new modern rock through Central Kentucky. The ideas behind these radio stations are to expand the realm of the universal rock 'n' roll listenership and to bring more diversity to their already unique stations, Jackson said.

But as sure as new listeners are already enjoying the new Z103 sound, there are those who are already mourning the loss of Oldies 103. Do not despair, because Oldies 103 is still on the air, but now it's on the AM side of things—1580 WBBE.

Z103 realizes that WKQQ is still the monster in the market and always will be, but they currently are trying to bring a different aspect to the radio sound in the Lexington area.

WXZZ 103.3 FM

Z103, a sister station of WKQQ, 98.1 FM, debuted recently. The station specializes in modern and alternative music. It replaces Oldies 103, which is now on WBBE, 1580 AM.

Patchwork cast makes 'Quilt'

By Vanessa Bentley
Contributing Critic

The stories of love, romance and marriage in "How to Make an American Quilt" are pieced together much like the piecing together of a quilt.

The story is narrated by Finn ("one of those crazy hippie names"), played by Winona Ryder. Finn, a Berkeley student working on her master's thesis - her third one - decides to spend the summer with her grandmother and great aunt, Hyacinth and Gladiola, in Grasse County, Calif., where she grew up. This is not, so she claims, because Sam (Dermot Mulrooney) has just asked her to marry him.

Finn isn't sure whether becoming a wife is something she wants to do, and the idea of staying with one person for the rest of her life scares her silly. And her mother's (Kate Capshaw) track record with marriage is less than exemplary, having taught Finn that love is little more than temporary.

The members of her grandmother's (Ellen Burstyn) and great aunt's (Anne Bancroft) quilting bee attempt to help her stay her course, both with Sam and thesis num-



MOVIE review

★★★
'How to Make an American Quilt,' starring Winona Ryder.

RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

ber three, by sharing memories of their own lost loves, while they work together on her wedding quilt.

The quilting bee revolves around Annie (Maya Angelou), the master quilter, who shares the legend of how her great-great-grandparents met and fell in love just after the end of slavery.

"American Quilt" was well-planned, although toward the end it tended to stretch the boundaries of belief with some unconvincing plot devices, like the scene with the crow which we are supposed to believe, has come to lead Finn to her true soulmate.

It was too pat and the ending was rushed. Yet it is an endearing story, full of individualism and love and fabulous examples from the generations of women that make up American history.



BUSY BEE Winona Ryder (center) finds time to reflect on life and love in 'How to Make an American Quilt.'

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday Edition of the Kentucky Kernel

MONDAY 10/9

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- "Diamonds in the Rough" Employee Weight Management Program, sponsored by the UK Wellness Program, 116A Seaton Ctr., small group appts. scheduled thru 9/29, \$5; 257-9355 (thru 12/01)

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Homecoming Week Festivities Begin, Viva Las Vegas! Food drive, earn points toward Homecoming Champion!
- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr.

SPORTS

- Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. LSU

TUESDAY 10/10

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: "The Art of Carl McKenzie," University Art Museum, 257-5716 (thru 10/15)
- EXHIBIT: "A Tribute to Clifford Amys and Raymond Barnhart" University Art Museum (thru 11/5)
- EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum (thru 12/10)
- SAB New World Music Series presents Legendary Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Tickets \$8-17.50, 257-TICS

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Lakshman Krishnamurthy, "Dynamic Quality of Service in ATM Networks," 12:00pm, 327

McVey Hall, 257-8737

- Tues. Night Writers' Workshop: "How do I write an in-class essay?" 7:00-7:45pm, 105 MI King Library South, 257-1356
- Cosmopolitan Club Members Meeting, 7:00pm, Bradley Hall Lounge (downstairs), 257-8811

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr.
- Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr., 323-7369

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- UK Ballroom Dance Society Lessons: Latin & Ballroom Social Dances-Partner not required, but helpful, 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Army Dance Studio, FREE; CALL Beth 257-2873

SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer @ Louisville, 7:00pm

WEDNESDAY 10/11

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- UK Women's Forum: "The Wellness Wheel: Making Life's Ride a Little Smoother" 11:45am, SC Small Ballroom; 923-6347
- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents M. V. Ramakrishna, "Chemical Reactions of Silicon Clusters" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Registration at 3:00pm, 257-8737
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 7:00-8:00pm, 203 Student Ctr., 257-8867

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Homecoming Royalty voting begins: Commons, Donovan, MI King Library, Blazer, LCC, & Student Ctr.
- UK Homecoming Parade, 6:30pm, begins at Commonwealth Stadium and ends in front of Memorial Coliseum
- UK Homecoming Wildcat Roar pep rally immediately following the parade, Memorial Coliseum
- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr.

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- 1-on-1 Basketball Tournament Sign-ups deadline: 4:00pm, 145 Seaton Ctr.
- Intramural Track Meet, field events-4:00pm, track events-4:30pm, UK track

SPORTS

- UK Men's Soccer @ Miami Ohio, 3:00pm

THURSDAY 10/12

ARTS & MOVIES

- University Theatre: Macbeth, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre
- SAB MOVIE, 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, 201 Nursing Bldg, 278-2620
- UK Lambda hosts Steve White from the Lexington Health Dept: HIV Workshop, 7:30pm, 231 Student Ctr.; 225-5185

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Homecoming Spirit Day: Wear your BLUE and WHITE!
- UK Homecoming Royalty voting ends: Commons, Donovan, MI King Library, Blazer, LCC, & Student Ctr.
- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr.

INTRAMURALS

- 1-on-1 Basketball Tournament, 6:00pm, Alumni Gym

FRIDAY 10/13

ARTS & MOVIES

- University Theatre: Macbeth, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre
- SAB MOVIE, 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2
- University Artist Series: London BBC Symphony Orchestra, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr., 257-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr.
- UK Homecoming 5K Walk/Run \$10 early entry fee due, 5:00pm, 203 Student Ctr.
- UK Homecoming Block Party, 4:30pm, Goodbarn Field, by Commonwealth Stadium; food, music, and fun, volleyball and tug-o-war contests
- UK Homecoming Bonfire when the sun goes down, after the block party, Royalty finalists introduced!

SPORTS

- UK Men's Soccer @ W. Michigan, 4:00pm
- UK Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7:30pm

SATURDAY 10/14

ARTS & MOVIES

- University Theatre: Macbeth, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre
- SAB MOVIE, 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Homecoming 5K Walk/Run, 9:00am, Early entry \$10 due 10/13, & \$12 before the race
- UK Homecoming Alumni Flag Football

SUNDAY 10/15

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Cosmopolitan Club: Whitewater Rafting, 5:00am, Meet @ Bradley Hall \$33+transport+food, members only, 257-8811
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm
- UK Women's Soccer @ Mississippi, 1:00pm

Game, 11:00am, EJ Nutter Field House

- UK Homecoming All University Tent Party, 4:30-7:00pm, Live entertainment by Jim Richardson & Bill Kelley
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8:00pm

SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer @ Mississippi State, 11:00am
- UK Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Tennessee, 1:00pm; Knoxville, TN
- UK Homecoming Football Game: UK vs. LSU, 7:00pm

Homecoming 1995

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Minnesota campus facing busing shortage

Possible driver's strike looms aheads

By Aaron Osterby
University Wire

Some might view the impending strike against Metropolitan Council Transit Operations as a golden opportunity to take an unplanned vacation, but University administrators want to make it clear that the campus will not shut down when the buses stop running.

Mike Bognanno, the University president's chief of staff, is no stranger to strikes.

As an industrial relations professor, he studied labor disputes before moving into central administration.

He said the University's view is the same as other employers in the metropolitan area.

"We expect our employees to be at work," he said.

But he added that circumstances will likely arise in which employees or students will be unable to make alternate arrangements, or where those arrangements fall through at the last minute.

"For the first few days of this strike, I am sure employers across the Twin Cities area will be very

flexible," Bognanno said. Students should also make every effort to make it to classes.

Bognanno suggested contacting professors by e-mail in the event that difficulties arise.

"I imagine professors will be reasonable for the first few days," he said.

"I would certainly hope that where you have examination policies that don't permit makeup exams, for the first few days professors would interpret those policies leniently."

Bognanno didn't say what would be done to verify excuses, but he was quick to add, "Employees who live across the street and

normally walk to work are expected to be at work."

If a contract is not negotiated between MCTO management and the Amalgamated Transit Union by today, buses could stop rolling.

MCTO officials and union leaders were in discussions Thursday with a state mediator, but there were no indications that the parties were any closer to settling their dispute.

Union leaders want the MCTO to hire fewer part-time drivers, approve a larger raise than managers say they can afford, and ensure that retirement packages will remain unchanged.

Police

On patrol around UK's South Campus

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"Part of the job," he recalled.

UK Vice

It's almost midnight and Greenfield spots four guys sitting in a parked Mustang with the engine still running, in back of the Peterson Service Building.

Time to investigate. He backs his patrol car up to speak to the driver.

"You need some help?"

Startled and wide-eyed, the driver of the car explains that he and his friends came from Louisville to party at UK.

Four men, a sports car and a road map, and they are lost.

Tapping into his knowledge of the area's hot spots, Greenfield offers detailed directions to get to a couple of places near campus.

The Night Wears On

A call is relayed from the dispatcher's office. Some females claim to have spotted a suspicious person around the sorority houses on Columbia Avenue.

The lights go on and the cruiser goes into high gear. He admitted that this was an unusual night. Cautious of other vehicles and pedestrians, Greenfield speeds down Rose Lane.

Jumping out of his car, he meets two girls who saw the intruder. Greenfield searches the area, but comes up empty-handed.

"We get calls like this often," Greenfield said, "where a girl will say that she saw someone, but fails to give us a good description."

Lunch Time

It's 2:30 a.m. and while most of the campus sleeps, Greenfield is about halfway through his shift.

Time for a break at Tolly Ho, a favorite spot for the late-night crowd.

A woman comes from behind the counter to greet the policeman.

"Hey, Dragnet Jeff," she says. "I call you that because Dragnet is always on when you come in here."

But tonight, as the neatly dressed officer sips on hot coffee, his second for the night, Dragnet is not on the tube. Instead, Greenfield laughs at the naughty antics of Benny Hill.

"We are human," he said. "We laugh, too."

Final Call

6:45 a.m. The dispatcher radios Greenfield about a missing resident at Blazer Hall.

Within seconds, Greenfield arrives at his destination.

Blazer's night deskperson and a resident adviser provide details about a worried grandmother who has called her granddaughter numerous times during the night.

The young woman never picked up the phone.

"I didn't want to go in. That would be invasion of privacy," the night deskperson said. "I thought you guys better handle this."

The officer, accompanied by the resident adviser, trudges into the girl's room.

He finds no sign of anyone. Before departing, the patrolman leaves a message on the girl's answering machine, asking her to call her family.

Once again, he is back in the seat of his sturdily-built cruiser.

"A lot of times, girls are with their boyfriends," he said.

After pulling out of Blazer's parking lot and onto Euclid Avenue, Greenfield suddenly spots the back of a girl walking down the street in what appears to be a long night shirt. She resembles a photograph Greenfield spotted in the room of the girl.

He pulls up beside her and begins a brief interrogation. "No," she nods. "Sorry."

"Not the right girl."

Job Well Done

The sun begins to peek over the horizon — a signal that Jeff's shift is just about completed.

"The Lexington (police) said that they really appreciate us because UK is one less place they have to worry about," Greenfield said.

He has drawn his gun only two times in his career. He admitted that this was an unusual night.

"If it was summer, this would be a normal night. Since there were students on campus, it was a slow night," Greenfield said.

LCC celebrating 30th anniversary this week

By Jennifer Fleming
Staff Writer

Lexington Community College is celebrating its 30th birthday with many activities that will take place throughout the week.

This week of celebration began with a 5K Run/Walk at the Commonwealth Stadium. All proceeds from the Run/Walk went to a scholarship fund.

David Pierce, president of the American Association of Community Colleges, spoke during an awards ceremony at the race.

He reminded an audience of about 150 people — mostly LCC staff and faculty — in the auditorium of LCC's Oswald Building of the history of the community colleges.

The oldest institution that continues to exist is Juliet Community College in Illinois, which opened in 1903. There are now more than 1,100 two-year col-

leges, enrolling 12 million students, he said.

The ceremony honored past presidents of LCC, and the former Lexington Technical Institute, it also honored current UK President Charles Wethington.

"LCC is poised to face the many challenges that face the Bluegrass area," said UK President Charles Wethington, who was acting director of LTI when it operated at Breckinridge Hall on UK's Lexington Campus in 1966.

The name and mission of the college was changed in 1984 to LCC. The first enrollment included about 20 students, said Ben Carr, UK's Chancellor for the Community College System and a former LCC president.

Many individuals associated with LCC were recognized during the ceremony.

Senior Staff Writer Stephen Trimble also contributed to this article.

5th ANNUAL UK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CAREER FAIR

Wednesday
October 11, 1995

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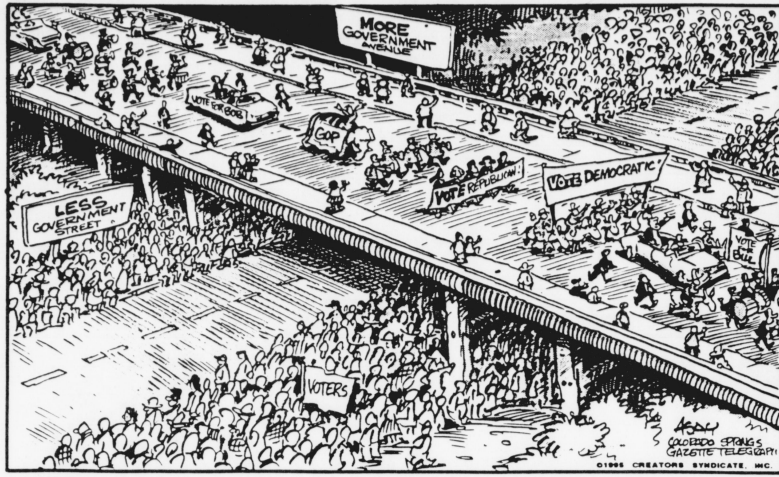
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ViewPOINT



Mark Fuhrman is as much a crook as O.J. Simpson

Guess what? Did you know that there were 48 white men executed for rape between 1930 and 1966? Oh, by the way, during that same time period, there were 405 black men executed for that very same crime. In case you're wondering, that's an 8.4-to-1 ratio for a group that represents 12 percent of the population. So, accounting for population differences, blacks were executed for rape at least 50 times more often than whites. Most of these convictions were carried out by all-white juries. And we surely can't forget all the backwoods lynchings that allowed us to save money on those unnecessary, expensive prosecutions. I guess this is further evidence that racism in the criminal justice system is a figment of my imagination.



Boyce Watkins
Contributing Columnist

Let's talk about O.J. Simpson. He was no brother of mine. On the field he was my hero, but off the field he was just another drug-abusing wife-beater, who seemed to only want to distance himself from the black community. Had his murder trial been conducted fairly, I would have felt no remorse to see him hauled off to the pen. However, the L.A.P.D., as usual, did not play fair, and for once it was caught. Yes, there was overwhelming evidence against Simpson, but according to something called the United States Constitution, every person is innocent until proven guilty, and tampering with evidence or use of any other illegal method to prove guilt is not permissible. The facts are simple, the L.A.P.D. broke the rules.

The frustration people are sensing reminds me of something. Oh yeah, it reminds me of the frustration that a Compton mother must feel when her son gets shot in the back by a crooked L.A.P.D. officer. No, it reminds me of the helplessness that some other mother is feeling right now because her son is serving time after being framed by one of the Mark Fuhrmans of the world. What we must realize is that civil rights should not be thrown out the window just because a black defendant is on trial. Piles of circumstantial evidence, although convincing, can be easily shattered. In this trial, it just so happened that a wealthy American, who happened to be black, took advantage of the holes in a system that usually sends black men right to the slammer. Unlike many other, less affluent black defendants in the past, O.J. Simpson did not have his neck under the foot of Mark Fuhrman and the L.A.P.D.

After the Eddie Sutton era, Kentucky basketball fans should know all about the importance of following rules. When the NCAA found that the University of Alabama had used an ineligible player during the year they won the national championship, I guess they should have said, "Even though they cheated, they have presented overwhelming evidence that they are the best team in the nation. We have a gut feeling that they are the best, so we'll let them slide this time." Instead, they told Alabama to love and clear: "You break the rules, you lose the game. Period."

Like Alabama, Marcia Clark's team used an ineligible player. His name was Mark Fuhrman. Johnnie Cochran was not the first person in this trial to pull the race card. It was Mr. Fuhrman, during his taping of "Natural Born Nigger Killers," or whatever the movie was called. Here, we have a man who has admitted to framing black defendants in the past! How much more reasonable doubt do you need? For anyone who feels that the criminal justice system broke down, it did not. For a change, it performed exactly the way it was supposed to. The jury and I both looked at that law, not their emotions, and made a legally fair decision. The fact that the jury was three-fourths black was a statistical aberration, but it occurred nonetheless. Had the jury been 100 percent white, there would have been few complaints. For some reason, there are people who seem to believe that a majority black jury is incapable of making a fair judgment. Also, contrary to what people believe, no one would have rioted over O.J. Simpson. This man divorced himself from the black race a long time ago.

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Fish story

A few higher-ups have been dragging a reeking, raunchy red herring in and out of higher ed's inner circles, and more than a few dimwitted bloodhounds in the media and in Frankfort are buying it hook, line and sinker. The fishy stink emanates from the mouths of critics of the proposed UK engineering school in western Kentucky, who have been trying to scare the General Assembly into thinking the program would just be a back-door way for UK to start turning all of its community colleges into four-year institutions.

But the truth is, Murray has absolutely nothing to do with the program, and despite what the CHE thinks, there is no reason for them to be involved. UK engineering is simply using land provided by Paducah Community College and donations from private interests to expand to an area that desperately needs a reputable engineering program, which Murray has sorrowfully failed to provide.

The community college is to have nothing to do with administering or funding the program. PCC will never — we repeat, never — become a four-year college. "Most of us are tired of reading about this," CHE member Larry Hayes said. "It's kind of like the O.J. Simpson trial. Whatever the decision, we just want it over with."

Hayes' analogy may prove consistent if, in their haste to be done with the issue, CHE members follow their staff's recommendation to force UK to cooperate with Murray State — a decision that may cause more problems than it resolves.

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READERS' forum

Cartoon was a poor portrayal of Catholic faith

I am impressed by Alex DeGrand's lack of knowledge concerning the Pope and the Catholic Church. Being the head of the Catholic Church on Earth is not a popularity contest. There are specific spiritual and moral guidelines which Catholics should follow. And when Catholic believers seem to be getting away from these guidelines, it is the Pope's responsibility to bring them back to the Church. That's the reason for his recent visit. Neither Pope John Paul II, nor

his predecessors created the Catholic faith. It was handed to them and received from Jesus Christ. So being Catholic is not "praying the way they want you to pray," as DeGrand suggests. Rather, Catholicism is one form of Christianity. And Christianity has its roots in Christ, not people. DeGrand also accuses the Pope of "wagging his finger at gays, women and vice." Since when is championing against vice a bad thing? And contrary to what DeGrand implies, the church does evolve over time, albeit cautiously. Catholicism, and more importantly, Christianity, is a choice. If you don't agree with a particular faith, that's fine. At least try to represent it correctly.

Columns on race were inadequate

The premise behind Mr. Williams' article on "segregated audiences" Wednesday is certainly something to think about, but the simplistic and divisive manner of his argument, and in particular his reading of his own racialized preconceptions and expectations into a "white" reaction to the Simpson verdict, exemplifies a misguided, if not destructive, confrontation of the issue of "race." And then there's Mr. Knuckles also on Wednesday. The Simpson trial and its mostly black jury is all about race, but a "lily-white" jury doesn't horse around with race? I am once again astounded by your insights.

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Weddings really, really suck

Free food about the only reason for appeasing relatives and total strangers

Going to a wedding is similar to going on a diplomatic mission to a country you secretly think is full of complete dirtbags, but is too powerful to ignore (like China, Frinstance); you don't really want to be there, you don't anticipate having very much fun, but you have to show up and be fairly nice just in case you're in trouble somewhere on down the line and need a few favors. Also, there is usually a buffet. I went to a wedding a couple of weeks ago of someone probably related to me. I mean, there was this old couple there, and their last name was the same as my mom's maiden name, and they kept acting like they knew me really well, so I guess I was, you

would order me to get up and dance, which would cause me to call him something I'd really regret, angering him so much that he'd drive back to Louisville and make me walk all the way back from Columbus, Ohio. That's a really long walk. So as I dug into the lump of chicken-like substance set before me (albeit a pretty tasty lump, don't get me wrong) humming "Dear God, I don't want to walk halfway across Ohio" to myself, I kept looking at the dance floor, gripped in fear. Then my mom had a great idea. Mom: Let's dance. Me: No. Please. Mom: Come on, son. It's important for you to know how. Me: Mom, I really don't want you to touch me.

Catholic, I'd still be at the wedding. Our seat at the reception was right next to the dance floor, which made me really nervous. All I needed was for some sweet girl to tap me on the shoulder and ask me to dance, but since I hate dancing like I hate being attacked in a dark alley by a street gang armed with 10-inch boning knives, I'd have to decline. That would prompt my dad, who doesn't mind if I have different opinions about life than he does as long as I don't get it in my uppity little head that I have the right to not do as he says,



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

She wouldn't let it drop, no matter how vehemently I protested that dancing with her would be less fun than bathing in vomit.

INFORMED SOURCES

"EVERY GENERATION of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought."
Pope John Paul II, warning crowds at Oriole Park in Baltimore of the dangers of a permissive society lacking a moral foundation.

This exchange continued for several minutes, she pressing me with versions of "Dance with me, son," and I replying with minor variations of "Yuck." She wouldn't let it drop, no matter how vehemently I protested that dancing with her would be less fun than bathing in vomit. If Richard Kimble had searched for the one-armed man with the ferocity that my mother brandished to drag me out on the dance floor, "The Fugitive" would have lasted three episodes, tops. I was so not looking forward to the idea. Not only does dancing, as a rule, make me feel uncomfortably self-conscious, but the music they were playing at the wedding was the kind of blood-curdling garbage which appears on those "Greatest Hits of the '80s" compilations hawked by good-looking well-dressed twentysomethings who just want to punch in the face. It doesn't make it any easier to boogie when you're chanting to yourself, over and over, "Ooh, I hate this song."

My wedding reception will have none of this nonsense. We will be moshing. We will have earplugs supplied at the door. We will have orange Tic-Tacs, too. I'll have to check and see if Bob Mould (the greatest guitar player in the universe, just in case I've never mentioned that) plays weddings, but seeing as I am not exactly pushing Warp Factor Nine toward the altar, I have plenty of time to take care of that little detail. And I don't think I'll invite my parents. Squares. Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.

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SPORTS

Cats dispatch WKU 4-0

By Brett Dawson
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OUT OF MY WAY UK's Sean Mandell tries to get past Western's Chris Powers in the Cats' 4-1 win yesterday at Cage Field.

In football, the nation's top college teams have been accused from time to time of running up the score on lesser opponents, scoring in truckloads to impress the pollsters.

You won't hear Western Kentucky soccer coach David Holmes accusing the UK men's soccer team of doing the same, but the 25th-ranked Wildcats gave it a shot yesterday in their 4-0 shutout of Holmes' Hilltoppers.

"It's very easy when you get three or four goals to let up, but ... against a team like Western, you can't," said UK soccer coach Ian Collins.

"Any time you let up against a team like that with good players, you're going to get taken advantage of."

Western had no such luck yesterday, as the Cats put on a show that certainly would've received an "A" for effort from, say, Florida football coach Steve Spurrier, a man who knows how to run it up.

UK had three open looks at the goal go awry in the second half alone, and it's not inconceivable that they could've scored eight goals against a Hilltopper team that came into the game 8-2.

"They're a very determined team, very tough mentally and physically," Holmes said of the Cats. "I think UK is perhaps the best team we've played this year, and we play a demanding schedule."

To be fair, though, WKU caught the Cats on the wrong day.

Although UK will play two more home games this season, Collins planned Senior Day festivities for yesterday to allow players' out-of-town families to participate. The emotion of the day had the Cats' seven seniors focused, and Senior Day, along with some beautiful weather, brought out droves of fans — a school-record 1,107 of them crammed in and around Cage Field.

"This class has been through some ups and downs, but I'm glad to see them having some success," Collins said. "They've worked very hard for this, and their leadership is really starting to show."

One of those seniors, Tim Fisk, helped get the Cats off to a fast start yesterday, assisting on two early goals by Sean Endicott and Todd Weissmueller.

Five minutes after he scored, Weissmueller assisted Toby McComas on UK's third goal of the game, effectively pushing the Hilltoppers to rock bottom.

"It looked like when we scored that third goal, we really broke their back," striker Brian Dausman said. "But we didn't want to let up on them or let them back in the game."

After all, it was their next-to-next-to-last chance to strut their stuff for the home crowd. And even though it was only a pseudo-Senior Day, it had some significance for the outgoing Wildcats.

"A win like this epitomizes what we've been working for for four years," said Fisk, who made his first start since injuring his wrist on Sept. 13. "It's nice to be rewarded for the hard work."

Cool Cats show alumni team no mercy, romp 10-4

By Steven Szczepanski
Contributing Writer

The UK hockey team kicked off its 1995-96 season with a 10-4 exhibition win against the Kentucky Legends, a team of former Cool Cat players.

The game gave Coach Gord Summers a chance to get the players on his young squad some playing time and some much-needed experience before the start of the regular season next weekend.

"The Cats have a total of seven freshmen on the team."

"We played everybody," Summers said. "I was very pleased with how the team played."

Veteran winger Chris Boyd and center Bryan Morgenthaler both had big games, both scoring hat tricks (three goals) against the Legends.

"They're a good team and they match up against us perfectly," Boyd said. "It's just that last night was probably the first time a lot of those guys have played in a long

time. "You know during the regular season, you're not going to have that many games when you score three goals."

Boyd also said the team's success in the exhibition game could be attributed to a new, mandatory workout instituted by Summers at The World Gym.

"We definitely felt better-prepared not only physically, but mentally," he said. "We felt that we were ready to go out and play three periods of hockey."

Regular season play begins when St. Louis comes to town for a two-game series Friday and Saturday. Faceoff will be midnight at the Lexington Ice Center both nights.

"We haven't played them since the 1990 season, and we used to beat them back then. But since then, their program has really improved," said Boyd, who serves as the squad's captain.

After seeing his troops in action, Summers doesn't foresee



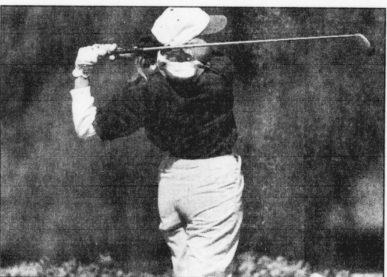
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GET UP UK center Bryan Morgenthaler, who recorded three goals in UK's 10-4 victory over a group of alumni, reaches for the puck while lying prone on the ice.

any lineup changes for the team's upcoming games.

"I'm going to keep our first two lines intact, but I might shuffle

around our third line," Summers said. "We're ready to play though. I'm just excited to finally get the season going."



AMIE HENDERSON Kernel staff

Strong showings

UK finished in fourth place at this weekend's Lady Kat Invitational at Lexington's Spring Lake Country Club. In addition to the strong team finish, senior golfer Kristen Krogaard (above) fired an even-par 76 yesterday to finish second in the overall standings. "I'm really proud of Kristen and her finish with this being her senior year," UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said.

SPORTSbytes

Volleyball Cats win two matches

The UK volleyball team evened its record by defeating Arkansas yesterday in a five-game match, 8-15, 15-3, 15-6, 10-15, 15-11.

The Cats (8-8, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) were led by outside hitter Molly Dreisbach, who became UK's all-time leader in attack attempts with 3,779 for her career.

The previous record of 3,739 was held by Lisa Bokovoy. Dreisbach had 29 kills against the Razorbacks.

In addition to Dreisbach, junior outside hitter Gina Heustis added 17 kills.

The victory over Arkansas gave UK a weekend road sweep of the top two teams in the

SEC's Western Division.

On Friday night, the Cats defeated LSU in three games, 15-6, 15-7, 15-13.

Dreisbach led UK with 11 kills, while Egeltis added 10 kills.

In other sports action

Xavier downed the UK women's soccer team 2-1 Friday. Carrie Staber headed in a goal at the 86:00 mark accounting for the Cats' only score. The loss dropped UK's record to 7-5.

UK cross country runner Vadim Nenad won the 8,000m race at the Indiana Invitational Saturday in a time of 24:29 while the men's team finished tied for fourth in the six-team field.

The women's team, led by Maureen Egan's sixth-place finish, also ended the meet in fourth place.

Compiled from staff reports.

THE SUPREME COURT OF KENTUCKY Hears Appeals on UK Campus

9 a.m. "Constitutionality of the Kentucky Code of Legislative Ethics" [one argument by ex-UK Law Professor John Leathers]

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Royal court more than fun

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Earning the title of king and queen at UK takes a little more work than just having royalty pumping through your veins.

The first step is to put the pen to the scroll and write a one or two page essay.

This year's topic: "What I Have Given to UK and What UK has given to Me."

The judges look for "someone who feels that they have gained a lot of knowledge academically and personally," said Homecoming Chairwoman Gannon Green.

She said that they should also "put something back into the University." They also have clear ideas and be a good speaker, Green said.

This year, the Homecoming Committee received 54 entrees. After four judges conducted interviews, 20 females and 20 males were chosen.

Green said in an effort to prevent any biases toward applicants, the interviews were conducted so that there was no indication or reference to an organization.

The student body will get their turn to vote on eight women and eight men for the Homecoming ceremony Saturday.

Campus organizations usually cast their ballots, said Holly Sears, royalty co-chairman for Homecoming.

"Usually, we have a big



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel contributor

ROYAL COUPLE 1994 Homecoming king and queen, Mark Blair and Tracy Rogers, are presented their crowns at last year's halftime show.

turnout from the greeks," Sears said.

UK's Homecoming ceremony will take place during half-time of the UK vs. LSU football game, and the final eight candidates will have the honor of riding onto the field in a horse and carriage.

In the past, the king and queen received only a plaque and trophy.

"We haven't had any plans to change that," the chairwoman said.

"It's a privilege to say that you were the king or queen," Green said.

In the past, some candidates were disqualified after the orga-

nization that represented them advertised their name, which is against the rule.

"Rules are given to the president of each organization," Sears said. "It's up to the president to implement the rules."

A Lexington Community College student decided to break one rule this year where females must run for queen and males must run for king.

The LCC male turned in his application for Homecoming queen.

Students can vote for the Homecoming finalists Wednesday and Thursday at one of the five booths located around campus.

What's Happenin'

Monday

▼ Food Drive Begins

Wednesday

▼ 6:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade, followed by the Wildcat Roar at Memorial Coliseum

Thursday

▼ UK Spirit Day — wear your blue and white

Friday

▼ 4:30 p.m. Block Party at E. S. Goodbarn Field followed by the annual bonfire at sundown

Saturday

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▼ 11 a.m. Alumni Flag Football game E.J. Nutter Field House.

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Students show spirit at annual Wildcat Roar

By Angela Serey
Contributing Writer

Memorial Coliseum will celebrate Homecoming by hosting the ever-popular Wildcat Roar Wednesday.

Once again, various student organizations will participate in competitions to show their support for the football team and the school.

Before the giant roar, the groups will construct floats and make banners to illustrate the theme, "Viva Las Vegas...Wild About the Cats."

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., they will fill the Coliseum to "yell like hell."

This year, the "roar" has been shortened from two-and-a-half hours to only one hour. All the "Yell Like Hell" cheers will be held to 15 seconds, and the 16 Homecoming semi-finalists will be announced.

The eight finalists will not be announced until Friday at the bonfire. But these changes are being viewed as positive moves.

"The time cut will make the event more like a pep rally and should be more interesting for all those who attend," said Brooke Weldon, Wildcat Roar chairwoman for Student Activities Board.

This year, even the football team will be asked to stay for the program.

Jennifer Koepp, a sophomore member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, agreed.

"I feel it was too long and drawn out last year," Koepp said. "So (I think) the shortened time will hold people's interest



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

STUDENT SUPPORT Students cheer during annual Wildcat Roar held in Memorial Coliseum to root on the Cats before the 1994 Homecoming game.

better." Shelly Galiotti, a sophomore member on the Student Activities Council, agreed.

"The shortened time will help make the event better," Galiotti said. "And it is good since Wildcat Roar is on a weeknight."

This year, judges for the "Yell Like Hell" and banner contests include Coach Bill Curry; former UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey, who is currently a member of the UK television broadcasting team; Kelly Sullivan, former SAB member; as well as

Barry Stumbo and Sky Yancey of WTVO.

And no amount of roaring would seem sufficient without entertainment.

Other participants in the night's events include the UK Marching Band, the UK pom squad, cheerleaders, a jazz band and an Elvis impersonator.

Lisa Gordon of WKQQ radio will emcee the event.

"Wildcat Roar should be a really good time," Weldon said. "I hope a lot of people come out for it."

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HOMECOMING ANTICS Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity members Michael Buckman and Josh Gibbons get a little goofy on their float in the 1994 Homecoming parade.

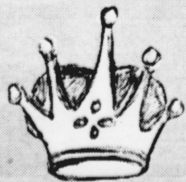
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'Viva Las Vegas'

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

If you catch a glimpse of an overweight man dressed in tight, '70s bell-bottomed jumpsuit Wednesday, don't worry — you aren't seeing things.

Elvis may come out of hiding when he finds out that the UK's Homecoming '95 parade theme is "Viva Las Vegas ... Wild About the Cats."

This year's event was moved from Friday to Wednesday. The change was due to a conflict with an event at Memorial Coliseum, the site for Wildcat Roar.

"It's always been Wildcat Roar after the Homecoming Parade," said Homecoming Chairwoman Gannon Green. "We wanted to keep it that way."

"It will have an effect on the community — it being a week-night but not as much on the students," Green said.

The chairwoman said she expects about 20 floats for the parade this year.

"I think people are going to be creative," Gannon said.

Already, she has heard rumors of flashy floats and that several will have an Elvis impersonator.

However, Homecoming co-chairwoman Susanna Martinez-Fonts said that she "foresees problems" with the event on Wednesday.

She said that because of the change, UK President Charles Wethington cannot attend, and convertibles and antique cars are hard to find.

Fonts expects about 90 percent of the greek organizations to participate.

"They're the ones that contribute the floats," she said.

Grand Marshal of Homecoming '95 is former 'Cats quarterback Derrick Ramsey.

"We wanted to find someone who plays an active role at UK," Fonts said.

Ramsey received numerous football honors including Outstanding SEC Quarterback, first-team All-Southeastern Conference and third-team All-American.

In 1976, Ramsey led UK to its

first bowl game in 25 years against North Carolina with a 21-0 win. Ramsey is currently employed by the Student Relations Department.

In light of an accident last year, the parade committee took action.

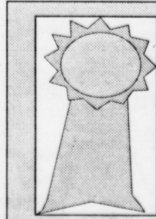
"We put in a new rule that all material has to be fire retardant," Gannon said.

Last year, the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority's float caught on fire when someone dropped a bamboo torch on it. The Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity extinguished the fire by ripping the ladies' float apart.

For Homecoming '95, Gannon said she hopes to attract a diverse crowd.

"Mr. and Miss Black UK are riding in the parade to, hopefully, draw the black community," she said.

The parade begins Wednesday at the Commonwealth Stadium at 6:30 p.m. It follows along Rose Street and ends at Memorial Coliseum.



If you go

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SCOTT ROBINETTE Kernel staff

Delta Sigma Theta to sponsor food drive to benefit families

By Nicole Walker
Contributing Writer

Have you ever wanted to involve your organization in Homecoming activities but don't have enough members to participate? If so, this event could be for you.

The Student Activities Board is heading up a food drive that every organization and individual across campus can participate in during Homecoming Week '95. The Special Events Committee was charged with creating an event to diversify Homecoming by including as many people as possible.

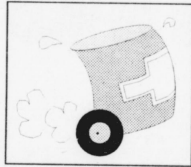
"I thought a food drive would satisfy our goal," said Michelle Hite, a fourth-year philosophy major and chairwoman of the Homecoming Special Events Committee. "First and foremost it gives students the opportunity to give back to the community outside of UK."

Hite thinks the food drive will bring new groups into Homecoming activities that have not participated in the past.

The food drive, which begins today, runs through Monday. Groups should collect non-per-

ishable food items like dried, boxed or canned goods; blankets, sheets or towels; and baby food, formula or diapers.

Arrangements will be made with each group for deliveries of the collections to SAB.



The group that raises the most items of food will earn 20 points toward the Homecoming competition.

Mr. and Ms. Black UK and the 1995 Homecoming Court will help make baskets to be delivered to a list of families provided by God's Pantry, a local food bank. To ease manpower shortages, Hite suggested that groups work together to plan and collect for the food drive.

"I also think it's a great chance for groups to learn about each other and exchange ideas," Hite

said.

Jeremy White, president of Intramurals Christian Fellowship agreed.

"I think it's a great idea to give back to the community. UK students tend to be isolated from the community and I like the idea of getting involved," said White, a business management senior. "Of course we wouldn't do it to win the 20 points, we'd do it to help needy families in the community."

Lisa Latzo, chairperson of the Community Service Committee for the Pre-Physical Therapy Student Association, said it sounded like a good idea.

"We're a new organization looking for ideas of what to do," Latzo said. "This food drive could be a good starting point."

SAB also is sponsoring a general food collection for students not affiliated with a campus organization participating in the food drive.

Individual contributions can be dropped off in the SAB office, 203 Student Center, beginning today.

For more information on the food drive, contact Michelle Hite at (606) 252-2243.



Homecoming Champion

To encourage student interest and involvement, the Homecoming Committee will crown a Homecoming Champion. All registered student organizations can participate.

Points for participation include:

Homecoming Volunteer Meeting	10 points
King Nomination	5 points
Queen Nomination	5 points
Wildcat Roar	15 points
Parade	15 points
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Food Drive	10 points

▼Additional points will be awarded for those organizations that place in each competition

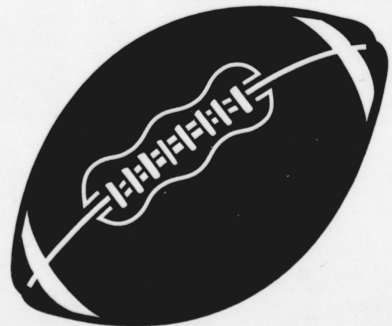
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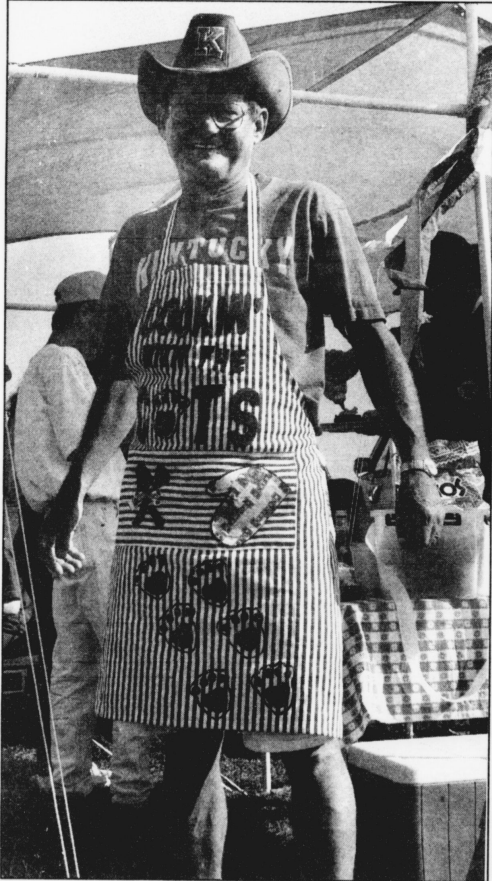
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PRE GAME FESTIVITIES UK students Kiki Craig, Melanie Cruz, Kelly Chastain, Jenny Wentworth, Sandy Beacon and friends enjoy pregame tailgating (below). Fred Lee (left) prepares a pregame feast for his troops before UK faces SEC rival Auburn. Lee and family enjoyed burgers at their spread outside Commonwealth Stadium (bottom).

Coming Home



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL WRIGHT *Kernel contributor*



Alumni return for campus memories and football action

By Beth McKenzie
Homecoming '95 Editor

October, 1987 — UK football perfect. No matter where you looked, students faculty and alumni were looking back on days gone by, looking around for old friends and new, and looking ahead to the big blue family reunion. It was 68 degrees outside. A storybook smell of fall was in the air. The leaves were so yellow you could almost see them changing colors before your eyes.

But there was more. The sky wasn't just blue, it was UK blue. The air was so clear that you almost could hear the sounds of the UK fight song in the leaves as they fell out of the trees. All this possessed only one meaning. Not only was it football weekend, it was Homecoming 1987 — and this was UK.

"It was my last UK Homecoming before graduation," said Marcie Mora, 1988 UK graduate. "It's a feeling I just can't put into words. It's a bond that anyone who's ever been a part of UK knows."

It's been almost 50 years since UK's first official Homecoming, and feelings of unity, dedication and loyalty ring just as true today as they did back then. "It's an opportunity to show school pride. There's lot of tradition (in Homecoming)," said English junior Kelli Craig. "It's a tradition you just don't break."

She's not alone in those sentiments. People from all over come to take part in homecoming.

Big blue fans are identified easily. You've seen them out in their cars, the blue and white "K" flag jutting from the window. More than likely, they haven't missed a home game in years. If they have, it was because they were ill — very, very ill. You have a pretty good feeling that when they bleed, their blood is in fact blue.

So how is it that so many people catch the spirit of Homecoming?

Maybe it's all about atmosphere.

Former UK student Chester Maggard of Lexington said what he enjoys most about Homecoming is the chance to see it all — a chance to catch big blue spirit, "We like to see the former players," Maggard said, "and all the candidates for king and queen from the various places."

His wife, Linda Maggard, agreed. Watching the people, being part of it all, and enjoying

the day — win or lose. She would change only one thing.

"We'd really like to see the band perform a little more before the game," Linda Maggard said. "We just love to hear them play."

On, On, U of K.

Homecoming 1987 brought about a sense of belonging. It was membership into an exclusive group — albeit 20,000 strong. But this sense of belonging wasn't unique to 1987. It's a feeling that started with the first UK Homecoming game. It's a feeling that will continue as long as there is blue and white.

"It's contagious — it really is," said Darrell Riley. "People just don't understand unless they're around it."

Make no mistake, Riley's been around it. UK fever struck him at the age of seven. Eighteen years later, he's still backing the cats. He travels here for Homecoming from Alabama.

"(I think) sometimes people take (UK) for granted," Riley said. "To me, it's something very special."

Apparently Riley named both his children after former UK players.

This sense of family expands in different dimensions.

"I live and breathe UK — all of it," said Frankfort resident Fred Lee. "I feel like (these players) are my kids."

Many UK faithful seem to know the players just as well as they know their own kids. In some cases, the players are their kids.

The Longacre family has had the same spot in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot for several years now. Their family tradition began when the Longacre's two children attended UK. Kara Longacre Weller was a UK cheerleader, and her brother, Courtney Longacre, was a UK center for the football team.

"I love football and I love UK," Weller said. "The great thing about Homecoming is that you get to catch up with a lot of people you went to school with."

Over the last few years, the Longacre's stationary parking spot has turned into a meeting ground for several former UK football players.

One of the reasons Longacre looks forward to Homecoming is that he knows the players from years past will be there — and

they won't leave without stopping by for food and conversation.

"We look forward to the former players coming by after the game to talk and eat," Longacre said. "When Courtney played, we'd be the last ones to leave the parking lot. These kids know to come by after the game. We love seeing all of them."

Coming home. Homecoming 1946. Homecoming 1987. Homecoming 1995. See you next year and the year after that.

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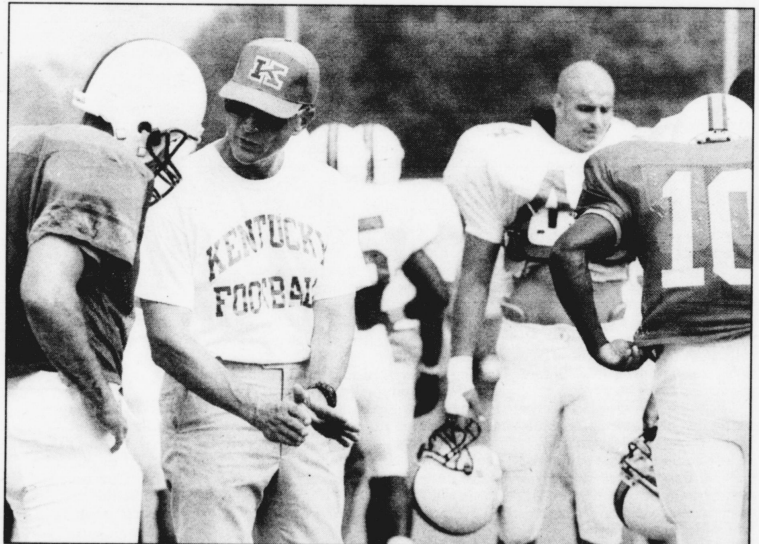
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COACHING TIPS Coach Bill Curry gives some helpful advice to UK quarterback Jeff Speedy during practice. UK will face off against LSU on Saturday in the 1995 Homecoming game.

Homecoming just another day at the office for players

By Chris Easterling
 Assistant Sports Editor

Homecoming is a tradition that occurs yearly on almost all college campuses across the country.

It allows alumni the opportunity to come back and socialize and reminisce with friends about their college years.

Also involved in this tradition is the annual Homecoming football game.

At UK, the first Homecoming game was played in 1915 with UK defeating archrival Tennessee 6-0.

But the Homecoming game did not become a lasting tradition here on campus until 1946

when the Cats beat Vanderbilt 10-7.

Since then, the Cats have formulated a impressive 37-12 record in Homecoming games. They have won 18 of 22 Homecoming games that have been played in Commonwealth Stadium.

While the normal students on campus might find the activities that surround Homecoming exciting, the members of the football team realize that they have one goal in mind, to win the game.

"We don't really go through all the Homecoming stuff," UK tailback Moe Williams said. "It's another big (Southeastern Conference) game, and that's the main thing we're concerned with."

Mike Archer, now UK's defensive coordinator, remembers Homecoming from when he was head coach at LSU.

"Homecoming is special," Archer said, "but I don't feel, as a coach, that you put any more importance on a Homecoming game because every game should be important."

One of the things about Homecoming games is the excitement that it generates from the alumni and former players who return to UK.

"The atmosphere is extremely more outrageous," wide receiver James Tucker said. "You don't want to come back to a place where you are constantly losing."

While the Cats have struggled through a mediocre season thus far, the fact that this year's Homecoming opponent is LSU, a team in contention in the SEC, should draw fans to Commonwealth Stadium.

"The place should be packed," Williams said. "It's a great game to play."

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Former UK players return for annual flag football competition

By Lindsay Hendrix
Staff Writer

Many former UK football players will be returning to the field this Saturday morning, but wrestling, throwing opponents in the dirt, and piling into human mounds won't be a part of the game. Flags and jerseys will replace shoulder pads and helmets, as UK's past players will tackle the Annual Alumni Flag Football game.

For the players, the game will be an opportunity to catch up with old friends and get to know some new ones.

"Many of us don't know each other," said Albert Burks, assistant director of Student Activities.

Burks, the advisor for the Homecoming committee, played defensive back for UK

from '88 to '90. He said in addition to reuniting old teammates, the game will give those who played at UK during different years a chance to meet, as well.

Unfortunately, the one thing that players won't have much time for is practice. Several of the alumni won't arrive until Friday night or Saturday morning. But that probably won't matter.

Collecting several football

greats together at one time will no doubt produce an excellent performance — and the alumni expect more than just a good game.

"When you're dealing with

"It was a great game," Hunter said of the performance.

Hunter isn't the only UK alum getting in on the action.

Sterling Ward, who played defensive back and corner back for the 'Cats from '89 to '92, plans to play in Saturday's game as well. He said he thinks a little friendly cheating is inevitable since the alumni are in charge of everything from coaching to refereeing to playing in the game.

"It's gonna be like a big reunion," Ward said.

Kickoff is slated for 11 a.m. at Nutter Field House this Saturday. The event is free to the public and will be an excellent chance for football fans to catch a glimpse of their favorite players from years past. It may also be a chance for players to prepare for the next Flag Football game. A spring game is being considered to give alumni who currently play for the NFL a chance to participate.

"Homecoming is for the alumni," said Homecoming chair Gannon Green. "(People) get to see the stars of the past and then later in the day cheer on today's Wildcats."



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athletes, it's always competitive," said Ivy Hunter. Hunter, a UK running back from '84 to '88, not only plans to participate in Saturday's game, he has a new goal to achieve.

"I'll try to set a new record, since Moe Williams just broke my other record," Hunter said.

Williams recently broke Hunter's single game rushing record.



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Students step into action

By Tiffany Gilmartin
Staff Writer

SAB officials say Overpriced entertainment or lack of appeal may have resulted in a low black alumni turnout for UK's Homecoming Festivities.

Black students often find themselves attending Kentucky State University's Homecoming, said Frank Walker, program coordinator for UK's Martin

Luther King Cultural Center.

Typically, the largest draws for black students have been the annual step show, sponsored by the N.U.B.I.A.N. council.

Trying to get black graduates back to UK "takes aggressive recruiting," Walker said.

The Student Activities Board Homecoming Committee wants to make Homecoming appealing for all students and alumni.

"We have been trying to make

a change. ... A more diverse Homecoming," SAB adviser Albert Burks said.

This year, black activities will be blended with traditional activities, including Mr. and Miss Black UK participating in Wildcat Roar and the royalty parade.

The step show, in its African tribal roots, allows UK's seven black greek organizations to create its own program. The audience creates the percussion with

their voices and feet.

The King Center and the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Association have worked to bring a comedy show and banquet dinner.

Buzz Burnham, president of the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Association said he was "excited, elated and delighted" with SAB's plans.

A post-game band show is scheduled following the UK-LSU game featuring the Kentucky State University band — a historic moment for UK.

KSU's band director, K. Retts, received his doctoral degree

from UK and will perform for his alma mater.

"Buzz Burnham called and asked if K-State could perform during half-time," said Michele Hite, coordinator for SAB special events.

SAB pushed for a pre-game show, but UK's Minority Affairs office felt that a later starting time would give more people a chance to witness KSU in action.

Increased black interest in SAB will increase the shift toward a more diverse Homecoming.

"It's a conscious thing ... not too many blacks want to be

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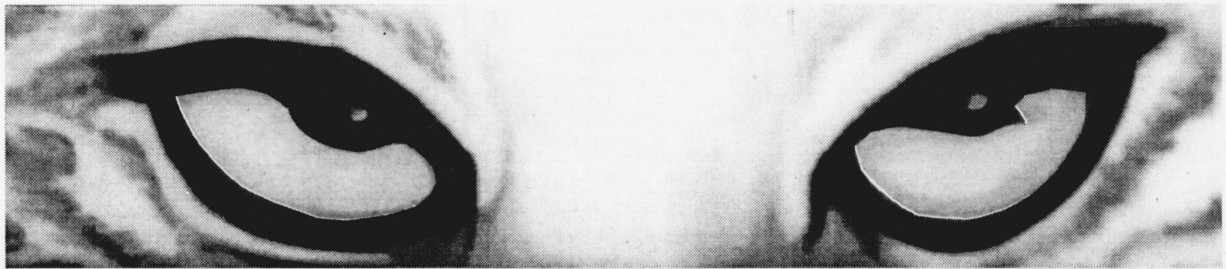
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