

KENTUCKY **WHEEL**

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



WEATHER Rain today, high of 85; showers continuing tonight, low in 50s; cloudy tomorrow, high of 75.

FARM AID Benefit draws sellout crowd as performers deliver stellar performances. Review, page 3.



Tue
October 3, 1995

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Students making new traditions

By Kathy Reding
Contributing Writer

Not all students at UK enter college right after high school. Many are over the age of 25, full-time employees or returning undergraduates, and thus do not fit the college student stereotype.

Approximately 16 percent of undergraduates are considered to be non-traditional or adult students, University officials say. This figure does not include graduate students.

Betty Gabehart, an adviser with the Central Advising and Transfer Center who works with adult student concerns, said that non-traditional students generally fall into two categories. One group is students returning to school because they are after a specific goal like completing an undergraduate degree, master's degree or doctorate.

Other non-traditional students are starting college for the first time or are returning because they are uncertain about their careers.

Gabehart said students who fall into the second grouping are the students who generally require the most assistance because they have been out of school or the work force for a longer period of time.

"We're the starting point for adults wanting to come back to school," Gabehart said. "People need lots of reassurance and help to get started or return to school."

Common concerns identified by non-traditional students are whether they can keep pace with younger students, scheduling classes around jobs, child care and having understanding professors.

Central Advising, located at 109 Miller Hall, offers services to make the University more user friendly to adult students. The office publishes a semester newsletter for adult students describing its services. Central Advising provides academic advising for adults, refresher courses in algebra and

science, career transition counseling and back-to-school workshops.

Gabehart said they also provide information on adult non-traditional student scholarships, evening child care, parking and resources offered by other University departments.

"When adult students are comfortable with coming back they get excited. Most of them do very well," Gabehart said.

Lafoun Rawlins is in her second year as a returning student, pursuing her second degree. She said the biggest challenge for adult students is finding time around work to schedule classes.

Rawlins said she would like to see more evening classes offered to help adults students to get the ones they need. She also said the adult student services provided by Central Advising were a big help because they could connect her to resources on campus.

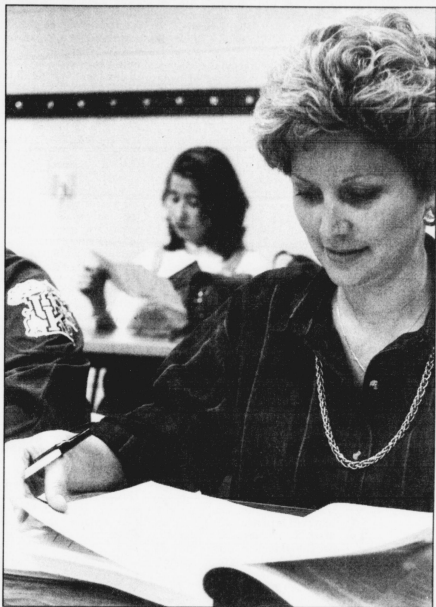
"Central Advising is great. They will find things out for you," Rawlins said. "They have the answers."

Charlotte Fister, a public service and leadership junior, said that even though she is not classified as an adult student she sees herself as a non-traditional because she commutes to campus as a full-time student and also works full time.

"I don't have the time to be a regular student," Fister said. "I've had a lot of understanding professors who have helped me out."

Fister said also that having an understanding employer helps her keep up with both work and school.

For students over the age of 65, the Donovan Scholars program provides their tuition, aid with admissions and advising and special courses. Judy Henselman, registrar for the Donovan Scholars, said nearly 140 academic students are participating in the program both as degree-seeking and non-degree students. Nearly 500 older adults are taking part in this year's special courses designed for them.



STUDY UP Lafoun Rawlins reads a book in her Microeconomics class. She is a second-year returning student trying for her second degree.

"We make it (admission and registration) less complicated so they don't get discouraged," Henselman said. "It can be overwhelming if you haven't been in college for a long period or if you've never been."

Mary King, a Donovan Scholar, is a retired home economics teacher who is taking art classes part time, something she always wanted to be able to do.

"It's marvelous to come back and

get to take the courses and subjects you always wanted to take," King said. "The teachers are always welcoming to the older students."

Other resources for non-traditional students are found with the Student Government Association. Among the most widely used are the child care grants and legal service. Many adult students are tutors in the tutoring program.

NEWSbytes

NATION Simpson jurors ready to give verdict

LOS ANGELES — Refusing to meet O.J. Simpson's gaze, 12 jurors filed back into the courtroom yesterday to confirm they had reached verdicts after less than four hours, a stunningly swift resolution to a sensational murder case that took more than eight months to present.

Their decision shocked the courtroom and a nation already busy debating how many weeks the jurors might be ordered Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the verdicts would be read today at 10 a.m. PDT.

As the 10 women and two men of the jury filed into court at 2:55 p.m., Simpson stood and stared at them. None looked his way.

Lawyers on both sides seemed almost dazed by the speed of the verdict.

The announcement came after jurors asked for and heard a brief repetition of testimony from a limousine driver that concerned the time when Simpson was picked up for a ride to the airport on the night of two murders.

It was one of the fastest verdict decisions in memory for such a long, high-profile trial, indicating that once the sequestered jury broke its silence about the case, the panelists found they were all in agreement.



Simpson

Plan proposed on breast implants

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Three breast implant makers are proposing a plan to partially salvage the all-but-dead \$4.25 billion deal that was supposed to settle hundreds of thousands of injury claims.

The new offer, made during a series of intense negotiations over the weekend, covers far fewer women than the old deal.

It failed to gain unanimous support among the team of plaintiffs' lawyers, but the federal judge supervising the talks decided Monday to let each woman decide individually whether to accept or reject it.

The offer would pay women who claim implants have already made them sick a maximum of about \$600,000 each, compared to \$1.4 million in the original deal, said two sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other women with implants who don't claim current illnesses could file claims in the next few years. Court officials said an initial round of payments could begin within a few months to about 50,000 currently ill women. About 96,000 women had sought money in this first round of payments under the old agreement.

Security tightened after trial verdict

NEW YORK — Americans paid for the terrorist convictions of 10 Muslim radicals with tighter security at airports nationwide yesterday.

In the toughest measures since the Persian Gulf War, cars left unattended at curbside were immediately towed, airline passengers had to present picture identification with their tickets and security officials were ordered to search suspicious cars.

Security also was tightened outside the White House, with pedestrians blocked from Pennsylvania Avenue.

In Washington, Deputy FBI Director Weldon Kennedy told The Associated Press that the precautions are event even though the agency doesn't have any specific information about planned retaliation for Sunday's convictions.

Senate ready to investigate Whitewater

WASHINGTON — Rejecting a plea from the Whitewater prosecutor, the Senate will resume its investigation of the Clintons' real estate venture, with public hearings late this month on how the White House and federal officials handled the controversy.

In a strong signal that his criminal probe of President and Mrs. Clinton is far from over, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr unsuccessfully urged the Senate to limit the scope.

Among the issues Starr said would be hindered by a Senate investigation is the ongoing inquiry of Clinton's 1990 campaign for governor. But Sens. Alfonse D'Amato and Paul Sarbanes wrote Starr on yesterday that the Senate "should not delay its investigation" — that the interests of the Whitewater prosecutor "do not outweigh the Senate's strong interest" in finishing its work.

NAMEdropping

Anderson ready to marry again

LOS ANGELES — "Baywatch" star Pamela Anderson wants to make a habit of getting married to rocker Tommy Lee.

"We've been married twice already and we want to get married again in Venice, Italy, possibly on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day," Anderson said in an "Extra" TV show interview.

Earlier this year, the couple married on a beach in Mexico and recited vows again during a private ceremony in Hawaii.

"We just want to get married everywhere, and eventually my mom will be able to come. She hasn't been to family one yet, and neither has Tommy's family. It's just kind of whoever's there," she said.

Compiled from wire reports.

Fan had his Midnight Madness a little early

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Sunday night Wallace Clark was in his sleeping bag on the concrete outside Memorial Coliseum watching "Mad About You."

"Then I got mad," said Clark, the first fan in line for Midnight Madness Oct. 15.

What made Clark mad was the "snap" he heard while he was watching television. Someone had broken the UK wind sock off the driver's side window of Clark's gray Chevrolet van that is parked in front of Memorial Coliseum.

"A guy started looking in the van, I thought he was just looking to see what all I had in there," Clark said, "then I saw him standing on the other side. The next thing I know I hear a snap."

Clark said he confronted the person and asked him why he broke the wind sock. After confronting the suspect Clark followed him from the Euclid Avenue side of the Singletary Center for the Arts to the Rose Lane side while calling UK Police on his cellular phone.

"When he came out on the other side he didn't have a hat on," Clark said. He believes the suspect thought Clark would not be able to identify him if he took off the hat he was wearing. But Clark had memorized the suspect's description.

"He had a white shirt, black shoes and a hat," Clark said.

UK Police responded and found the suspect on Rose Lane.

"The police officer said he admitted he did it," Clark said, "but he said I didn't know why he did it."

Clark returned to his van with an officer and found the broken flag on the ground at the back of the van.

The man was not arrested because he committed a crime as a misdemeanor, but Clark filed a criminal mischief complaint with the UK Police Department.

In an effort to decorate his van with



FLYING LOW Wallace Clark, the first fan in line for UK Midnight Madness on Oct. 15, holds his ripped wind sock.

more UK stuff Clark said that he just bought the windsock Saturday.

"Now I am afraid to put more stuff on my van if people are going to tear stuff off my van," Clark said.

Clark said he told the police officer to tell the suspect that if he would replace the wind sock and apologize by noon yesterday Clark would not press charges.

"I wanted him to replace it and tell me he's sorry," Clark said. "But as of yesterday the man had not replaced the flag."

"It's a shame to have to do it," Clark said about pressing charges against the young man. "But it's a shame he did it."

Clark said he was still hostile about the incident and did not understand why someone would want to bother him.

"I wish I had a picture of him, I'd put it on every telephone pole on campus," Clark said.

Clark said he had not had any other problems with people bothering him in the six and a half days he has been sitting outside the coliseum.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people who come by are beautiful," Clark said. "Most people want to hug me and shake my hand."

Freshmen, tickets ready for ballot box

By Alison Knight
Senior Staff Writer

UK freshmen and upperclassmen alike will have a chance to voice their opinions about student government tomorrow and Thursday.

Freshmen will have a chance to make their choices for the four seats remaining on the Student Government Association Senate, and all students can vote on a referendum concerning the recent addition of a \$5 charge for student basketball tickets.

Students have two options on the referendum. One supports a "reasonable" increase in the athletic portion of the student activities fee from which University sports programs and recreational facilities are supported, while the other is in favor of keeping the \$5 ticket fee.

"It's really important for every student to vote because their input is vital to how we approach this issue," SGA President Shea Chaney said.

Chaney said if more students favored an increase in student fees over the individual ticket prices, SGA would take the results of the referendum and lobby to the UK Athletics Board.

"We're obviously not going to go against the vote of the students if they support the status quo," Chaney said.

Seventeen freshmen are competing for the four senatorial positions, down from last year's 30.

Chaney said he thought interest in different student activities ran in yearly cycles, when asked about the decline in competition.

"Last year, fewer people ran for senator at large than usually," Chaney said.

SGA candidates


Sixteen candidates for the freshman Senate slots.

- ▼Maury Bond
- ▼Greg Coleman
- ▼Jill Coleman
- ▼Ashley Fortney
- ▼Holly Harris
- ▼Jerrold Jarbor
- ▼Derrick Malone
- ▼Justin Marna
- ▼Chris Padgett
- ▼Robert Peiphrey
- ▼Aaron Silleto
- ▼Daniel Sluber
- ▼Michael Walker
- ▼Vanessa Warble
- ▼Brian Wiggington
- ▼Robbie Younger

office to verify their enrollment, so we'll know what year they are," Chaney said. "There's no way students will get to vote on the elections if they're not freshmen."

SGA Vice President Heather Hessel said one of the voting sites, Complex Commons on South Campus, was originally supposed to be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., but not enough people applied.

"We had very little response for poll workers, so we decided to shut down Commons from 9 to 12 because there is usually not much traffic between those hours," Hessel said.


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Transy to introduce students to John Doe

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

Renowned X band member John Doe will be performing at Transylvania University starting at 8 p.m. with Juliana Hatfield to support his solo debut, *Kissinggobard*.

Nearly two years in the making, Doe refers to the group he's put together as The John Doe Thing. The band is made up of Doe on vocals and guitar, Smokey Hornel (The Blasters) on guitar and backing vocals, Brad Houser (Edie Brickell and The New Bohemians) on bass, and Joey Waronker (Beck) on drums.

Also lending support on the album are Chalo Quintana (Cracker) on drums, Sandra Bernhard on backing vocals and X band-mates Exene Cervenka and D.J. Bonebrake.

Doe's new album has allowed him to experiment, take risks, and go in a wide range of directions, which captures the essence of everyday life. *Entertainment Weekly* awarded the album an "A-," stating "(Doe's) brassy, hard-bitten ballads depict a world in which love is synonymous with, not a

cure for, desperation. And as always, his bracing sinewy vocals provide the perfect complement for these unsettling vignettes." New York's *Newsday* described *Kissinggobard* as a "rare album that reaches across the alternative and adventuresome adult markets."

Co-produced by Doe and producer/engineer ace Don Gilmore (Pearl Jam, Temple of the Dog), *Kissinggobard* is an album that crosses many radio format lines to include everything from alternative rock to ballads. Doe proves X's powerhouse standing with tunes like "Love Knows," "Beer, Gas, Ride Forever" and "Liar's Market."

In addition to his achievements as a recording artist, Doe has had a long and successful career as a film actor. His latest picture, "Georgia," starring Jennifer Jason Leigh, premiered earlier this year at the Cannes Film Festival. Other well-known films in which Doe has appeared include "Salvador," "Great Balls of Fire," "Road House" and "Pure Country."

Although X has influenced many of today's younger bands, he has this to say in an *Options* interview: "That founding father, leg-



Photo furnished
UNKNOWN LEGEND Punk legend and innovator John Doe will bring his new acoustic sound to Transylvania tonight, opening for Juliana Hatfield.

endary shit — I guess that's what happens if you don't die. I'm not that comfortable with it. If people found things in what X has done, individually or as a group, that's good. People influenced us and

people before them influenced them."

For more information on tickets, call the Transylvania Student Activities Office at (606) 233-8269.

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Tough guys. The guys who always face impossible odds and still manage to obliterate whatever evil dudes who get in their way.

My main tough guy growing up was James Bond. I saw "Goldfinger" in about fourth grade, and I've been hooked ever since. He was not only tough, but smooth as well. How smooth? He could infil-

trate a base without making any noise, set explosives, change into a dinner jacket, escape, smoke a cig and play around with an old flame in less than 10 minutes.

No matter what happened, 007 always came out on top. If he was stuck in a tough situation, he would get out of it; it was just a matter of trying to figure out how he would do it. He got lots of help from his numerous gadgets, but he was still the most resourceful guy around.

The ladies? James definitely had his share. I joked with a friend



Eli
Humble
Kernel
Columnist

of mine saying that you could drop 007 into any country in the world, and in 10 minutes, he'd have the best looking girl around and a bottle of champagne.

There is another kind of tough guy: the guy who hasn't paid his rent, the guy who has a mean ex-wife, or the guy who can't afford nice clothes. You know, guys like Nick Nolte, Charles Bronson and Steve McQueen, guys

who aren't pretty but get the job done. Guys that are just gritty and mean. Lee Marvin, Gene Hackman and the king, Clint East-

wood, never hesitate to break the rules or break a few bones along the way.

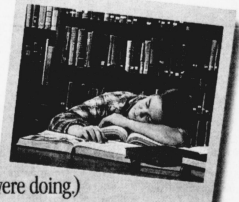
Let me throw out some hypothetical situations:

Who would win a fight, hand to hand, in a bar, in Detroit, after hours, between Nick Nolte and Gary Busey? I don't know, but I'd pay to see that before I'd pay \$10 to see Mike Tyson fight some clown that can hardly talk. Although I can't pick a winner, I'd say neither man would go down for at least 45 minutes.


How about a gunfight in the old west between Clint Eastwood and ... never mind; it doesn't really matter. Clint wouldn't have trouble with anyone.

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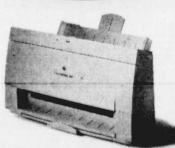
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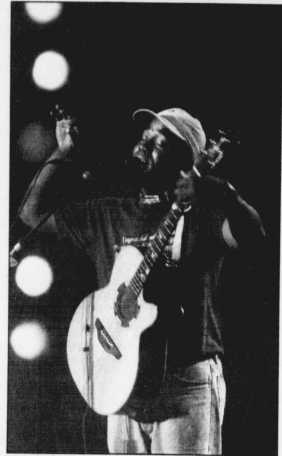
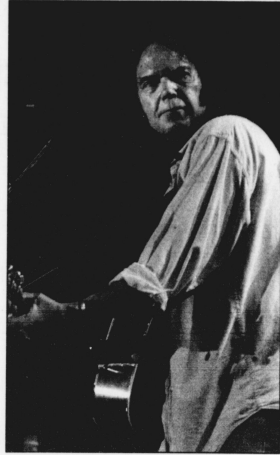


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Crowds gather for cause, fun

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jeremy White stood guard over the right side of the stage at Farm Aid Sunday, making sure no one got backstage and that everyone in the crowd was safely enjoying the show.

White, a UK agricultural economics junior, and other members of FarmHouse social fraternity were a few of the many volunteers that ran the massive concert production that attracted about 47,000 people.

"Everything comes back to agriculture," said FarmHouse member David Gillis, a UK biology junior. "This is the perfect way to help farmers."

White has a personal interest in the financial success of Farm Aid. His family has a farm and competition has made their business very tough.

"Competition is thick and input prices are through the roof," White said.

Another member of FarmHouse that volunteered at the show was Mark Sears, a civil engineering major from Logan County, Ky. He also has experienced the economic problems affecting small American farmers.

Sears' family ran a farm that grew tobacco, soy beans and corn, but gave up farming when they couldn't afford it any longer.

Farm Aid 1995 started off at a little after 4 p.m., on a sunny Sunday afternoon with a welcome dance from a group of Native American dancers from Arizona.

Then Willie Nelson took the stage. Nelson has always been known as a much better songwriter than singer or musician, but when he takes the stage, you have to think really hard to catch when he sings off-key or misses rhythms while playing guitar. You don't know why he's good because you're having too much fun listening.

The crowd welcomed Nelson with thunderous applause and a long standing ovation. He answered by playing a variety of songs spanning his entire career.

Steve Earle joined Nelson onstage for a version of "My Old Friend the Blues" toward the end of the set.

Earle has been absent from the music scene for a few years after changing the face of country music.

After his big hit "Copperhead Road" in the late eighties, Earle skidded down into a life of drugs that brought his career to a halt.

The crowd was pretty well behaved, until the Dave Matthews Band took the stage. When the group was announced, all sorts of young people rushed the stage and started dancing along to the infectious grooves.

Janine Kossen, a UK political science senior and Jennifer Fike, a UK mathematics sophomore, travelled the hour drive from Lexington to see Farm Aid, but specifically Dave Matthews, Hootie and the Blowfish and John Mellencamp.

One highlight of the night was rocker Mellencamp. He was the consummate rock star, performing his songs with an energy that got all the crowd moving while he played almost every one of his hit singles.

At the end of Mellencamp's set, the crowd got an unusual treat, Mellencamp's bass player, Jeffrey Meyers married his girlfriend onstage.

After the wedding party left the stage, Neil Young came on. His performance was much anticipated by the audience because of a rumor that recent Young collaborator Pearl Jam would perform with him.

But Young has made a career out of doing what people expect the least.

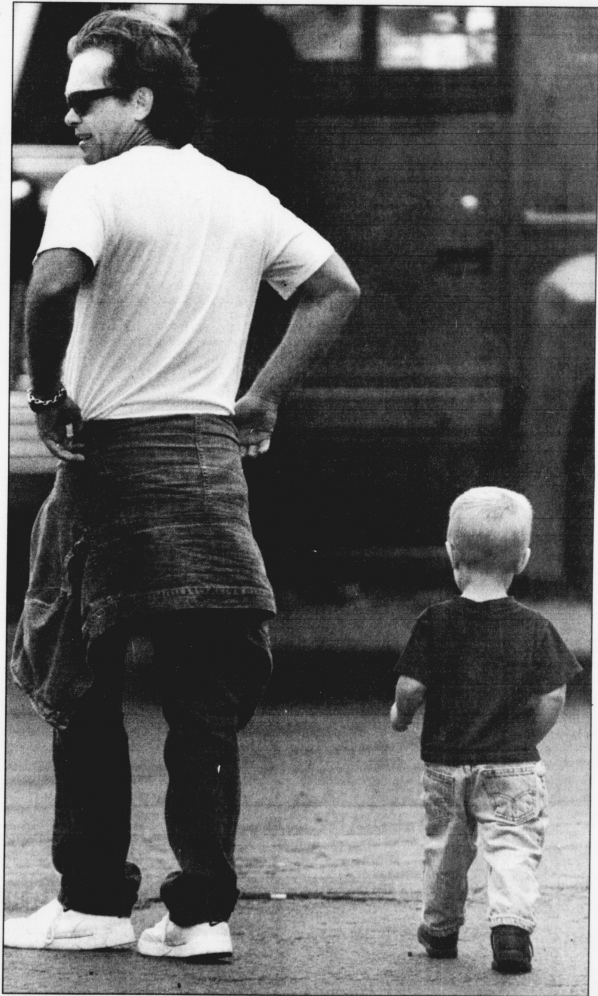
When he came onstage there was only a microphone and a pipe organ. Young played an acoustic set including several of his most popular songs from the seventies like "Heart of Gold."

The show ended with a jam by almost all of the performers of the day singing Nelson's "On the Road Again" and then they left the stage and got into their touring buses.

Farm Aid 1995 raised quite a bit of money for financially troubled farmers, but did it raise the consciousness of the audience?

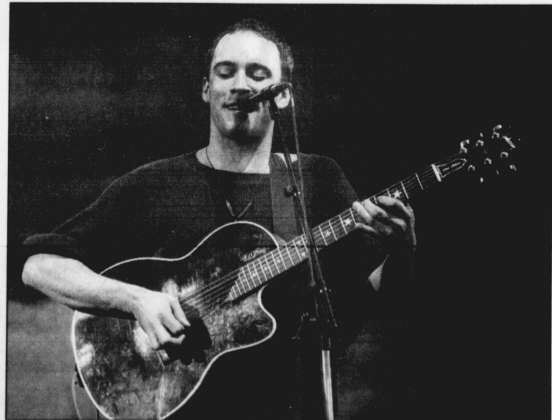
Kossen seemed to echo a sentiment felt among the crowd.

"We didn't come here specifically for the farmers, but now that we're here, we feel good about it," she said.



Photos by James Crisp

MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE Neil Young (top left) pleasantly surprised the crowd when he took the stage armed with only an acoustic guitar. Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish (top right) crooned out several of his group's hit singles. John Mellencamp (above) takes his son for a walk backstage before the concert starts. Dave Matthews (right) whipped the crowd into a fevered pitch when the Dave Matthews Band took the stage.



Organizers push message

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — One of the largest parties in the United States was hosted here in Cardinal Stadium Sunday when Farm Aid held its 10th annual benefit for American farmers.

Forty-seven thousand plus people filled the stadium for the beginning of the seven-hour rock and country music concert, featuring some legendary musicians and current chart toppers.

Concert organizer and Farm Aid founder Willie Nelson tried to set a serious tone for the benefit earlier in the day at a news conference, urging fans and the media to remember that the focus of Farm Aid was to help farmers.

"This is not a celebration — this is a black eye on America. We're not here to celebrate, we're here to tell America about the plight of the American farmer," Nelson said.

Several representatives of the state and federal governments were on hand, including U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman and Paul Patton, lieutenant governor and Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Glickman hosted a town hall meeting with farmers Sunday morning and discussed topics ranging from produce export figures to how Medicare will be affected by legislation currently in Congress.

"The government should focus more on helping American, small-time farmers, and the solution to American farmers' economic problems are simple, he said.

"We need to bring up the cost of produce prices and bring down the operating costs of farms," Glickman said.

Neil Young, another of Farm Aid's original founders, had another simple solution.

"President Clinton needs to veto the farm bill currently in Congress and examine the factory farms popping up around the country, which are illegal under antitrust laws."

When the artists took the stage, the audience members were more interested in the entertainment than the social message. The rowdy capacity crowd cheered for each performer and stood up for almost the entire show.

Alcohol contributed to the rowdiness of the crowd, with three different companies running beer concessions, Budweiser, Miller and Killian's. However, there were few arrests for disorderly conduct and intoxication, said a Jefferson County Sheriff Department spokesman.

Around 200 people were arrested Sunday for charges ranging from possession of narcotics to disorderly conduct. Officers said they were not actively looking to make arrests for drug charges.

"We're just here to make sure nothing gets torn up and nobody gets hurt, but there are plain-clothes narcotic agents here," said Jefferson County Police Officer Dale Thompson.

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Campus



Making a point
 Donna Ford Harris, the Carter G. Woodson lecturer from the University of Virginia, talks about reversing underachievement among black students.

Rogers still fighting for I-66

Despite the current climate of budget cutting in Washington, U.S. Representative Hal Rogers (R-Kentucky) said he will continue to push for funding for a new interstate highway through the southern portion of the state.
 He also expressed concern about the need for information to make his pitch for the new project in Washington. The results are still not back from a feasibility study Rogers commissioned last year.
 The Kentucky Transportation Center is still studying the issue, but should have the answer soon, center Director Calvin Grayson said.
 Meanwhile, Rogers said he will push for the Interstate 66 project, which would have a route through Kentucky beginning in Hazard and running through Paducah.
 Rogers brought news about transportation issues and the national budget picture to the 32nd Annual Transportation Forum held yesterday in the Student Center.
 He also predicted passage of the National Highway System bill, which would create a more uniform national system of highways. Although the highways included in the bill make up only four percent of the total roadways in the nation, they carry more than 70 percent of passenger traffic.
 He said the new program will help bring neglected — and heavily used — roads back to good use. On the federal budget issue, Rogers was asked why it seemed like transportation wasn't in the public spotlight.
 "The fact that you're not being talked about is a good thing," Rogers said. "We are only dealing with things now that we want to get rid of."
 Steven Palmer, the assistant secretary for governmental affairs in the U.S. Department of Transportation, spoke in place of U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Kentucky), who was scheduled, but could not attend.
 Palmer said the Republican Congress isn't the only part of government looking to downsize. In the Department of Transportation, for example, the administration is proposing to trim the number of agencies from 10 to three.

Ramsey back in grand style

By Stacey Eidson
 Contributing Writer

The marshal is back in town and this year it's more than just a Homecoming.
 Derrick Ramsey, UK's quarterback from 1974-77, has been named Grand Marshal of Homecoming '95.
 Ramsey has received numerous titles throughout his football career including Outstanding SEC Quarterback, first-team All-Southeastern conference, and third-team All-American, but he is honored by the title of Grand Marshal.
 "I've had some great Homecoming experiences at UK, so it makes being chosen Grand Marshal even more meaningful," Ramsey said.
 Homecoming this year is against Louisiana State and Ramsey has strong memories of the Tigers.

"In 1976 one of my good friends, Terry Robiskie, was a running back for LSU and we beat them 21-7," Ramsey said.
 In the same year, Ramsey led UK to its first bowl in 25 years. In front of a sellout crowd, UK won over North Carolina in the Peach Bowl, 21-0.
 "It was great to go down in history and always be remembered for a great engineered game," Ramsey said.
 Ramsey thinks one of his best qualities as quarterback was his ability to convince his teammates they were able to win.
 "I needed to show them their versatility and that we were never out of the game," Ramsey said.
 One of the main reasons Ramsey valued the Peach Bowl win was because it was the last game for many of his teammates.
 "Some of those guys weren't able to further their careers in the NFL, like myself, so they really appreciated the win," Ramsey said.
 Ramsey is beginning to see a similar appreciation returning this year because of UK's recent wins.
 "Now people are starting to get the fire back again," Ramsey said.
 Ramsey said his experiences as an athlete, a student and a current employee of UK's Relations Department have all been great opportunities.
 "I value the relationships in collegiate sports," he said. "It's a relationship that goes on forever."

I value the relationships in collegiate sports. It's a relationship that goes on forever.
 Derrick Ramsey
 grand marshal of Homecoming '95

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Hamm & Eggs here! Warmer, no chance of snow. Therefore, no school Monday in Blagg County!
 They haven't had school since the Bay of Pigs.
 They once cancelled school because of the humidity. Too sticky for school, they said.
 The called off school because of that killer bee thing in Peru.
 Too close for comfort, I guess.
 They have classes so seldom, I bet the high school seniors are still eating pasta.

Hazardous Dew

This update from Blagg County: school officials aren't taking any chances. No school all next week!
 I can see that. There's a heavy dew on the way.

1995 FALL HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR
 Wednesday, October 4 9:30-4:00 p.m.
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EXCUSE US
 The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect.
 If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1915.
 A story in yesterday's Kernel should have said Dr. Holly Gallion is the director of the Heredity Breast and Ovarian Cancer Program at UK Chandler Medical Center and Dr. Rita Munn of the Markey Cancer Center is Gallion's co-researcher. Dr. Kenneth Foon is the Markey Cancer Center director.

Campus Referendum
 Oct. 4th & 5th
 Don't miss your chance to be heard! Polls will be open on South, Central & North Campus. Referendum is open to all students.
Freshman Senate Elections
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SPORTS

Cats still battling the road

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

One might wonder why the UK women's soccer team has a home field.

Right now UK is in the midst of a nine-game, six-state road trip that will take the Cats from Madison, Wis., to Starkville, Miss.

UK was under .500 on the road last year, a statistic that does not concern Wildcat head coach Warren Lipka.

"I think we have a different team from last year," Lipka said. "People have grown in a year so our confidence is a lot better than last year."

Even though the upcoming games are away from home, Lipka doesn't believe it's a big disadvantage.

"You lose the feeling of security when you go away, but all that is forgotten 10 minutes into the match," Lipka said.

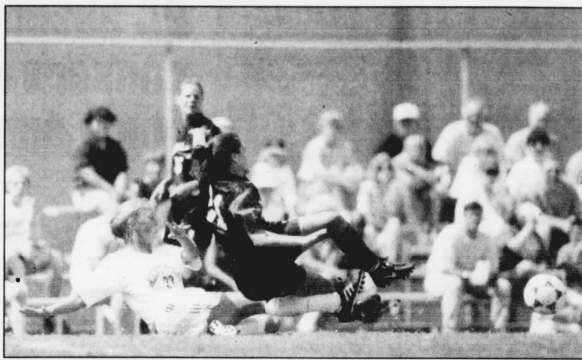
From an emotional standpoint, playing on the road is not that different, but Lipka said sometimes outside factors, such as field size, can distract a team.

"It can cause a little bit of a problem," Lipka said. "You just have to have preparation for the field of play."

Another factor that does not concern Lipka is fatigue.

While some games require eight hours travel time, many other games are played closer to home.

"The Cincinnati and Xavier games are an hour and 15 min-



YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

DOWN YOU GO UK's Amy Buertke slide tackles an Indiana player during a match earlier this season at Cage Field. The Cats, who will not return to Cage Field until Oct. 22, are in the midst of a nine-game road trip.

utes) up the road so that won't have any sort of factor on us," Lipka said.

While half the Cats' games on the upcoming road trip are non-conference showdowns, Lipka thinks these games have as much importance as Southeastern Conference games.

"These games are just as important," he said. "They are our regional games and they help us get into the (NCAA) tournament."

Lipka said his players also realize the importance of non-conference matchups.

"We discussed it," Lipka said. "They have to understand that."

Going into the road trip, the Wildcats' confidence was boosted by a 2-1 overtime win over Vanderbilt Sept. 21. The Commodores were a unanimous choice by the SEC women's soccer

coaches to win a third straight conference title.

The Vanderbilt win and the team's 2-0 victory over Georgia helped Lipka's squad achieve a No. 23 ranking by Soccer News, a national magazine covering soccer in America.

But rankings are not something the team thinks about until the end of the season.

"We haven't put that in our minds," Lipka said.

"We tell each other that they really don't mean anything until you get on the field and prove it. Until we are going to the NCAA's, we're not going to put these rankings very high right now."

While the Cats take their tour across the country, the team can look to Oct. 22 — the next scheduled home date at Cage Field. The Cats' homecoming opponent will be SEC foe Arkansas.

SEC CONFERENCE		
STANDINGS		
Eastern Division		
	SEC	PCT.
Florida	3-1-0	.750
Vanderbilt	3-1-0	.750
Kentucky	3-1-0	.750
Georgia	1-3-0	.250
South Carolina	0-4-0	.000
Western Division		
Alabama	3-0-0	1.000
Arkansas	3-1-0	.750
LSU	3-1-0	.750
Auburn	2-1-0	.667
Ole Miss.	0-4-0	.000
Mississippi St.	0-4-0	.000

Be nice to Wally Clark, and bring him some cookies

Be nice to Wally Clark. Here's a decent guy sleeping under the stars in front of Memorial Coliseum trying to drum up support for UK basketball, when idiotic and immature Philistines heckle and laugh at him while he's trying to sleep.

Don't these losers have anything better to do? Jeers and stares are one thing. But humanity reached an all-time low Sunday night when a young male, wearing a backpack and a baseball cap walked up to Clark's gray, 1979 Chevrolet van and snapped off a UK wind sock attached to a driver-side window.

The wind sock was later recov-



Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

ered, but not after Clark, who has trouble running after suffering a stroke in 1990, chased the youth and called UK police via cellular phone.

Authorities questioned the suspect, but did not arrest him.

"I'm still a little hostile about that," Clark said.

The last thing Clark needs to be doing is chasing hooligans around the UK campus in the middle of the night. Students or Lexingtonians should be proud to have a dedicated fan like Clark pulling for the Cats.

By talking with Clark it becomes obvious he is not some guy intent on pulling some kind of Niagara Falls-jumping type of

publicity stunt.

Clark is merely a Wildcat fan, a dedicated one at that, who is out to support his team.

In a perfect world, the UK Athletic Association would rent a spacious mobile home and provide Clark with free food delivery. After all, Clark's presence in front of the Coliseum is nothing but good press for UK. Or maybe (hint, hint, wink, wink) the University could provide Clark, who is on a fixed income, season tickets for the upcoming basketball season.

Even if Clark doesn't receive anything from UK, the school's students and other passersby could at least respect him or maybe even go up and say hello.

Wally won't bite, and he certainly can entertain with stories

about Wildcat sports and variety of other topics, including the Bible and the dangers women face when walking on campus alone at night.

Oh, Wally also likes homemade cookies or any other sweet treats. Bring him some cookies or a new Wildcat wind sock and the kind gesture surely won't go unnoticed.

But the best present of all would be for the moron who vandalized Clark's van to come forward and apologize and pay for any damage.

"I just wanted him to come by and say he's sorry," Clark said.

To the stupid \$#@%* who committed Sunday's act of stupidity: Be a man and apologize for your mistake. Chances are Wally would be willing to forgive.

Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a journalism junior.

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ViewPOINT



PC absurdity gave conservatives too much ammunition

Enough time has passed since the hysteria over political correctness for us to reflect on the phenomenon as a ridiculous relic of a by-gone era, the intellectual equivalent of such passing fancies as "The Brady Bunch" and new wave music.

One of the most visible critics of PC was Dartmouth graduate Dinesh D'Souza, whose book *Illiberal Education* introduced me and thousands of other impressionable high school students to horror stories about liberal sensibilities gone awry. Like most other books of the anti-PC genre, it was a collection of anecdotes told out of context and narrated with biting conservative commentary.

absurdity that was previously exhibited by PC academics. Just as Dinesh D'Souza played a prominent role in the attack against PC, likewise does his new book *The End of Racism* exemplify the growing ridiculousness of conservative opinions on race.

As D'Souza argues in *The Washington Post*, "Racism depends on two premises. The first is that groups can be ranked hierarchically, and the second is that this hierarchy is biological."

The liberal position for the past half century has been to deny 'A' by asserting relativism — no, you cannot say one group is superior or inferior. I argue that we should admit 'A' but deny the biological roots to racism."

Thus, to him, the present status of blacks in our society proves their inferiority, but because he is asserting cultural rather than biological explanations for this claim, he is not a racist.

According to D'Souza, racism was the product of enlightenment rationality, not antithetical to it. Slavery was not a racist institution. Segregation was the attempt of the Southern aristocracy to protect blacks. The civil rights movement was the consummation of relativism (the perpetual bogeyman of the right), not moral absolutes such as the equality of mankind, and has resulted in the arrested development of black people.

Racial discrimination can be perfectly rational and ought not to be prevented by the government. D'Souza's all-out assault against history and common-sense goes on and on for 724 pages, attempting to accord old Ku Klux Klan arguments respectability simply because he is an Ivy League-educated Asian.

Ironically, he ends up exhibiting the same suspension of rationality and descent into absurdity that he accused the PC left of committing.

However, all rational people must stand in opposition to D'Souza's pernicious publicity stunt and the peculiar strand of conservatism it represents if the American dialogue over race is to progress beyond primitive assertions of superiority.

Guest Columnist Jeff Kulkarni is a senior in Stillman College and a Yale Daily News columnist.

Tickets, please

Bounce. Bounce. Bounce. Foul. For UK students this basketball season this may be an appropriate instant replay.

The big foul is that students are being forced to pay for their basketball tickets one at a time.

Students who watch basketball games should not be penalized for being fans.

And that's where the decision of the UK Ticket Board comes into play.

At that time, the \$12.25 that went to the athletic department constituted 10 percent of its operating budget. Now, it is only two percent.

Also, it costs money to build and maintain sports facilities that are available to all students — basketball fan or not.

But, the question is why should students who go to basketball games be required to fund facilities that are available to all students?

With that mentality — why aren't we charging for all sports? Why shouldn't women's basketball fans be required to pay or maybe soccer fans?

Not to offend, but this is probably because those sports don't always have as many fans and they don't guarantee revenue like basketball does.

If students vote to have the activity fee raised, starting tomorrow we need to continually encourage the administration to take the referendum seriously and change the method of taxation.

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SOUNDbytes

What will the O.J. Simpson verdict be, and what do you think it should be?



"He'll get acquitted, but I think it should be that he goes to jail."

Andrea Schneider
Biology junior



"I think it'll be not guilty. And that's because O.J. is O.J."

Paul McKenzie
Music junior



"I don't really care about it, because you've never going to know the truth."

Joe Rogers
Music and psychology junior



"I think he was framed, and he's going to go free because justice will prevail."

Mike Hagan
Psychology sophomore



"I hadn't really kept up with it entirely, but from what I have seen, I'd say he did it."

Sara O'Connell
Undeclared freshman

Driving disorders plague traffic system

If you've ever been in a car for more than an hour, heck five minutes, you'd have to say that there are many different types of drivers on the road.

In fact, the number of driving styles are as numerous as the ways to injure yourself with a toothpick, a spatula and a police whistle.

The first type is what I will call "Indy 500." This guy has something to prove by driving at speeds close to Mach 1.

Usually, he'll get on your bumper and weave right and left in some sort of automobile mating ritual. When you reluctantly pull into the turtle lane, ol' Mario Andretti will zip past you as if to say, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

But the "Indy 500" types aren't all that bad. Chances are they're packing a little fuzzi protection. So if you get the inkling, feel free to follow at a safe distance. Let Mr.

Radar Love clear out the Roscoe P. Coltrains that hide ahead.

On the other end of the spectrum, there's the Sunday driver. We all know, however, this guy can be out on any given day of the week.

Although he's usually, shall we say, more mature, he's fairly safe. Unless of course you attempt to beat the yellow light and Mr. Slothfulness opts to slam on the brakes.

Can you say Melbourne Mills and punitive damages? Next we have what I will call "The Creep."

This fellow sneaks up on the red light as though he's a voracious tiger ready to pounce on some

unsuspecting, defenseless prey. He inches forward in the hope of exactly timing when the signal changes to green and speeding on through the intersection.

I'm pretty sure that if this maneuver is successfully completed without touching the brakes, the driver is entitled to a complimentary Frosty at Wendy's. Just mention this feat next time you order.

Boom ... boom ... boom-boom. The next class is the stereo gurus. You'll hear (and feel) these cars as soon as they cross the Kentucky state line.

The bass typically rumbles like thunder, shaking the nuts and bolts loose that hold the

car together. However, you may be surprised to know that the deepest bass doesn't come from subwoofers.

It comes from traitors to the mafia who are in the trunk with Louisville Sluggers banging to get out. You learn something new every day, don't ya?

But wait, there's more (sorry to sound like a late night half-hour infomercial.) Other stereo enthusiasts aren't as concerned about the bass.

However, you'll spot these drivers veering back and forth like an inebriated lemur while they're trying to switch cas-

settes or CDs for their listening pleasure. I must admit I've fallen into this category a time or two.

Probably the most frustrating of all automobile pilots is Mr. No Turn Signal.

Evidently, this chump's vehicle isn't required by law to indicate whenever it's changing lanes. Aren't you lucky?

Should this absent-minded individual be sticking on his turn signal, he'll probably leave it blinking for miles and miles.

This, my friend, has the potential to bring on short term delirium. You'll be yelling at him to turn it off (as if he can actually hear you) and cursing his very existence. Truth is, this can be more annoying than a leaky faucet.

Let's not forget the dude eating a quickie burger with one hand and steering the car with a soft drink in the other hand.

If you're on a mean streak, pull alongside the dining driver and honk your horn. More often than not, that soft drink is gonna be in his lap. Cold!

Better yet, keep some black paintbrushes in the glove box. Pull them over your head and slowly pass the driver.

As soon as he makes eye contact, act really nervous and shove your passenger's head below the level of the window.

If nothing else, your suspicious act will have him spitting out half-digested food as he frantically tries to copy your license plate number.

There are countless other types of drivers on the road. Some are safer than a game of Nerf dummies. Others have as much business behind the wheel as an infant does with a flamethrower. So beware of the danger that lurks on the highways.

Until next time, keep your feet on the ground and keep watching for pallidromes on the odometer. Victory!

Staff Columnist Ryan Flannery is a mathematics senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "THERE'S BEEN some indication even from conservative Republicans ... that maybe we shouldn't try to go all the way to \$245 billion. Will it be \$245 billion? I'm not certain at this point."

Bob Dole, who said the GOP's proposed tax cut may not be possible.

SPORTS

Cats looking for consistency against Eagles

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer



HELENA HAU Kernel staff
MILESTONE UK's Mara Eglitis could record her 1,000th kill tonight.

A Charles Dickens rip-off. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. It was Tuscaloosa, and it was Auburn. Truly a "Tale of Two Cities" for the UK volleyball team, which succumbed to the wobbly Tigers on Friday night, but bludgeoned a supposedly crisp Crimson Tide squad Sunday afternoon.

Now UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory hopes her team has shed its inconsistency as the Wildcats prepare to play a very youthful Morehead State team tonight. How youthful? Nine of the Eagles' 12 players are freshmen. So does the UK coach, who admitted yesterday she knew little about her upcoming novice opponents. They were big, but not too physical, according to her scouting report. Morehead's best player is a freshman, Lauren Mackey, who leads the Eagles in kills. Mackey's team has compiled a 10-7 record against meager opponents this season. This fact also appeared on Ralston-Flory's scouting report. But that's all she knows.

After all, Ralston-Flory just returned from the state of Alabama, a place where her team learned the pitfalls and peaks of volleyball in three days and two matches.

Pitfall:

Auburn, a weak team on paper, upended UK narrowly, 17-15, 15-10, 16-14. UK hit .045 as a team. Senior Molly Dreisbach pitched in a season low of seven kills. Sophomore setter Fiona Bolten added a dreary 25 digs. "We just walked into Auburn thinking Auburn was Auburn," Ralston-Flory said. Translated, the UK coach said her team thought Auburn was mediocre. On Saturday, Ralston-Flory told UK Sports Information staff that the Friday night match before roughly 500 rowdy Auburn fans was her team's worst performance this season.

Peak:

By Sunday evening, however, the coach had undergone a conversion, singing the praises of her squad. "We played absolutely great," Ralston-Flory said yesterday. "We played better as a team than in the past two years." Her team must have seen the light.

Dreisbach rebounded with 14 kills and only one error, a season-high. Junior Gina Heustis finally found an offensive rhythm and freshman Jenny Muzzey sent her opponents' spikes hurdling backward.

Even senior Katherine Lindgren, a reserve, tied up the Alabama defense with her serves. UK "completely destroyed" its hosts, Ralston-Flory said, finishing with a three-game sweep, 15-7, 15-5, 15-4. All that without their regular setter, too. Sophomore Fiona Bolten sprained an ankle during practice on Saturday, and missed the Alabama match. Junior Ainsley Grimes, just off the injury list after recovering from an ankle sprain, took Bolten's place — and took over. Grimes' clutch performance may have created a quarter-back controversy for Ralston-Flory, who has been hoping for more out of Bolten this season. "(Bolten) will definitely have to fight for her position when she gets back," Ralston-Flory said.

Note:

Senior Mara Eglitis needs four kills tonight to break the 1,000 kills plateau. She ranks second on the team this year with 147 kills, averaging 3.2 winners a match.

SPORTSbytes

Women's golf finishes 4th

UK shot a three-round 901 to finish fourth in the 18 team Lady Tar Heel Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend at the par 73 Finley Golf Course on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

UK senior Kirsten Krogsrud shot a closing round even-par 73 to tie for sixth with Furman's Diana D'Alessio at 219. Krogsrud tied the course record on Saturday with her five-under par 68. Junior Laura Berles fired a one-under par 72 in the final round to tie for 19th place with four other golfers.

Rodman traded to Bulls

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Dennis Rodman, the flamboyant forward who led the NBA in rebounding the last four seasons but repeatedly exasperated San Antonio management, was traded yesterday to the Chicago Bulls for center Will Perdue.

Rodman, who's in the final year of his contract, will make \$2.5 million this season.

Tigers' Anderson resigns

DETROIT — Sparky Anderson resigned yesterday after leading the Detroit Tigers for 17 years, club President John McHale said.

"I knew it was time," Anderson said. "This city has to change, and it must change with someone else."

Mariners advance

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners reached the postseason for the first time in their 19-year history, winning the AL West title by beating the California Angels 9-1 in baseball's first one-game playoff since 1980.

The Mariners now play the New York Yankees in a best-of-five playoff series which begins tonight in New York.

Buckeye fans unruly after win

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Police made 47 arrests and used tear gas to break up unruly crowds celebrating Ohio State's 45-26 victory over Notre Dame on Saturday.

Those arrested in the campus-area disturbance were charged with disorderly conduct, rioting or resisting arrest.

There was an undetermined amount of property damage, but nothing major was reported. Bottles, litter, mattresses and other debris covered streets near campus.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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