

Homecoming '92 Kentucky Kernel

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HOME COMING?



John Thomas, 43, smokes a cigarette in downtown Lexington yesterday afternoon. Thomas lives at the Salvation Army shelter on West Main Street. Additional downtown images in photo essay, Page 4.

Conference draws numerous writers

By Angela Jones
Senior Staff Writer

UK's annual Women Writer's Conference began a four-day fest of visiting writers from across the world last night.

The University's Women Studies Program is sponsoring the 14th annual conference through Saturday.

Past conferences have included such renowned writers as novelist and short-story writer Ellen Gilchrist and Kentucky native Sally Bingham.

The backgrounds of this year's visitors are diverse, ranging from American Indian to Romanian. They include poet Chrystos; novelist, playwright and short-story writer J. California Cooper; scholar Marianne Hirsch; novelist Cynthia Kadohata; poet, novelist, playwright and professor George Ella Lyon, who also writes short stories and picture books; poet and short-story writer Grace Paley; and novelist and short-story writer Jayne Anne Phillips.

The conference this year centers on writing by women on family relationships, with a focus on the mother-daughter bond.

In a series of readings, workshops and performances, the program is geared towards exploring how inside and outside forces affect

the family.

Some of the sessions include:

• "Language, Images, and Metaphors in Cultural Context," presented by Hirsch, Kadohata and Paley today at noon in Worsham Theater.

• "When You Write About Family . . .," presented by Kadohata and Phillips on Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Worsham Theater.

• "Writing in the Face of Stereotypes," presented by Chrystos and Lyon at 1:30 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

• "Family," an open discussion with Cooper, Kadohata, Paley, Phillips, Kathy Blex and Carol Griffin on Saturday at 11:45 a.m. in Center Theatre of the Old Student Center.

The conference is planned by an advisory committee of women volunteers who suggest writers and coordinate sessions.

During the conference, all the writers will have book signings at University Bookstore Thursday and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On-site registration is available outside 230 Student Center at 8:30 a.m. for \$10 to \$25, depending on the day of sign-up.

For more information, contact the Women Studies Program at 257-1388.

SAVE marches for 'Radiation Suit Wednesday'

By Ernest A. Jasmin
Contributing Writer

Members of UK's Students Against the Violation of the Environment donned radiation suits yesterday and marched from the Student Center to Funkhouser Building as part of "Radiation Suit Wednesday."

The nationwide campaign was organized to protest the production of chlorofluorocarbons and hydrochlorofluorocarbons, which destroy the earth's ozone layer.

Environmental groups like Greenpeace and Earth First! were instrumental in the campaign's organization.

The major focus of campaign

criticism was chemical manufacturer DuPont, which produces the carbon compounds that have been used as refrigerants and solvents for decades.

Members of SAVE handed out a brochure entitled "Stop DuPont's Scorched Earth Schemes," which called the company the "single largest industrial polluter in the United States."

Representatives for DuPont could not be reached for comment yesterday.

SAVE members began their day at 8 a.m. when students picketed DuPont's Louisville plant.

Catherine Monzingo, one of SAVE's three co-directors, said she was impressed that employees of DuPont accepted brochures the

pickets handed out.

"To get them to accept information is a huge step," she said. Laura Costello, another co-director, recalled the protests of one DuPont employee who said such campaigns endangered jobs.

"There are lots of alternatives to CFCs. They should look into these alternatives," Costello said.

SAVE members were back on campus in time to set up an information booth outside the Student Center before the 1:30 p.m. rally.

"We want to educate people and let them know the real issues," Monzingo said.

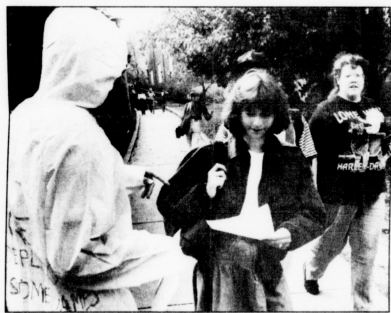
Chris Griggs, SAVE's third co-director, said the educational aspect of the protest was crucial to effect change.

"Students can't be expected to do anything if they don't know," Griggs said.

He said representatives of Greenpeace and Earth First! informed SAVE about DuPont's role in producing CFCs and HCFCs. SAVE members attended a meeting in September at which Earth First! representative Darryl Cheney gave them DuPont literature.

SAVE later ordered the radiation suits for \$5 each from Greenpeace to implement the rally.

CFC and HCFC gases rise from the earth's surface where the sun's ultraviolet radiation shatters the chlorine molecule, initiating a complex reaction that depletes



Guido Mueller, 26, an exchange student from Germany, hands out information about SAVE to passing students yesterday.

See SAVE, Back Page

Magazine photographs Mashburn

Staff reports

Sports Illustrated photographers were on campus Tuesday and yesterday to take photos of junior forward Jamal Mashburn and the UK basketball team for the magazine's annual college basketball preview.

The photo session was extensive, including pictures of Mashburn at various campus locations like Memorial Coliseum and in front of Memorial Hall.

Rena Vicini, associate director of UK's sports communications department, said *Sports Illustrated* staff writer Alexander Wolf will arrive in Lexington tomorrow to begin work on a major feature on Mashburn and the UK basketball team.

Vicini said that Wolf will be in town for several days and that he

See MASHBURN, Back Page



Sports Illustrated photographer Walter Iloos takes pictures of Jamal Mashburn yesterday for an upcoming feature.

VICTORIA MOYER/Kernell Staff

Student calls for leaders to end racism on campus

By Rob Thorne
Contributing Writer

The co-chairman of the Student Activities Board multicultural committee said yesterday that UK is fundamentally racist and criticized campus leaders for not taking bolder action to solve the problem.

Walker Reinhardt, a psychology junior, blamed the administration and student leaders for much of the racism that occurs on campus.

"There is a problem in the structure of this campus to make it what I consider a racist campus," Reinhardt said during a forum titled "Hate Speech vs. the First Amendment."

"If the University is true in its desire to make things more positive, it should stop taking small steps and start taking large ones."

Walker's comments quickly changed the tempo of what started out to be a very quiet crowd of about 60 people who attended the forum at Center Theatre in the Old Student Center.

Student Government Association

President Pete November defended student leaders by saying there is nothing they can do to limit the use of racist speech and symbols on campus.

"How can the University limit speech?" November asked. "If they censor the (Confederate) flag and then I go up to you and say, 'I don't like that Malcolm X hat or shirt,' should the University be expected to censor that also? Where do you stop?"

Reinhardt, the most vocal of the participants, also said UK lacked an adequate number of great minority professors.

Louis Swait, dean of undergraduate studies, said that, while it may not be "a shining example," UK's hiring of 24 black professors is the best in the region.

A large portion of the forum, which was cosponsored by Swait's office and the College of Communications, was devoted to the use of the Confederate flag by Kappa Order.

See HATE, Back Page

Language handbook getting final touches, University officials say

By Jared Peck
Staff Writer

The final touches are being made to a language guide for students and faculty to help them use appropriate language in referring to races, sexes and minorities.

The guide, a project of the publications bureau at the Office of Public Relations, will offer suggested uses of language in University publications, UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said.

"This publication is in no way an official mandate of the University.

It is suggested guidelines," Vonderheide said.

A committee, headed by Jane Cunningham, director of publications for Public Relations, has worked on the guide for more than a year.

It was almost ready for publica-

tion early this semester, but some revisions were added.

"We just found some areas that we hadn't touched on . . . and we wanted this to be as complete as we knew how to make it," Cunningham said. "We decided to do a little bit more research, and we came up

with a few more pages."

The new pages cover miscellaneous topics that did not fit into the other sections of the guide, like class, age, religious terms and some nationalities, Cunningham said.

The complete guide will be published. See HANDBOOK, Back Page

INSIDE:

HOME COMING 1992: Find out about all the Homecoming activities planned for this weekend in a pull-out section inside today's Kentucky Kernel! Special section, Pages 7-10.

SPORTS: Student coach Delandell Conwell motivates the entire football team with his 'No Mo' Talk' campaign. Story, Page 2. Lady Kats soccer team hopes for more from its defense as it faces Bellarmine this afternoon. Story, Page 2.

DIVERSIONS: "My Children! My Africa!" a powerful statement about apartheid. Review, Page 5. "Pure Country" lacking in several aspects including the cast, the plot and the so-called acting. Review, Page 5. America's favorite maternal girl shows more than Blonde Ambition in new book. The accompanying CD offers many dance tracks. Reviews, Page 6.

VIEWPOINT: Readers express their opinions. Letters, Page 13.

WEATHER: Becoming mostly cloudy today; high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight; low between 40 and 45. Cloudy tomorrow; high between 55 and 60.

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SPORTS

Conwell's video gives inspiration to former teammates

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

No Mo' Talk!
You may have heard the UK football players chanting this before their football games. You may have seen the players wearing hats and T-shirts with these words printed on them. You may have heard about the No Mo' Talk! video.

What is it? What does it mean?
"It's the Willcats new slogan. Coach Curry has been telling everybody that we are going to do it, we're going to win. Basically, when it comes time to do something, you seize the words and it's all action from that point on," said UK student coach Delandual Conwell, a business major from Ironton, Ohio, who orchestrated the No Mo' Talk! concept.

His teammates quickly accepted the new battle cry and team mentality.
"No Mo' Talk! was a great idea for our situation," said junior cornerback Don Robinson. "After the ups and downs we've been going through, it was appropriate."

Junior fullback Terry Samuels agreed.
"No Mo' Talk! is a great concept," he said. "You can talk all you want, but you've got to perform."

Conwell thought of the No Mo' Talk! idea while serving as what UK head coach Bill Curry called the team's "motivational leader."

"He is always thinking of new ways to help the team," Curry said. "He has a tremendous promotional mind. He is a tremendous help to us."
The No Mo' Talk! video was put together by Conwell, his roommate Jason Habermel and assistant video director Joe Matthews. The video, which took nearly nine months and countless hours to make, was to help bring the players and coaches together. It was shown to the team

on Sept. 3, two days before the Cats' season opener against Central Michigan.

"The video is to let the guys know what the coaches really think about them," Conwell said. "It let the players know the coaches are here because they like football, not because they want to rag guys out."

Habermel and Conwell said they didn't expect the video to have the impact that it did on the team.

"After the video was over, you could have heard a pin drop. Guys came out with tears on their face," Habermel said.

No Mo' Talk! hats and T-shirts were then handed out to the team before the season opener.

Conwell arrived at UK in fall 1990. He was a highly recruited All-State tailback and defensive back out of Ironton High School. He was red-shirted his first season at UK.

On January 5, 1991 Conwell's football career abruptly came to an end when he was diagnosed with a tumor in his spinal column. Conwell went through four surgeries in five days to remove the tumor. His situation was grave.

But Conwell has bounced back. He currently is in a wheelchair but can walk. He is going through rehabilitation sessions at the E.J. Nutter Training Facility.

Conwell said he should be out of the wheelchair for good in three or four years. You can find Conwell in the at any UK football game in the press box. His courage during his trying times has served as a positive influence to his teammates, coaches and friends.

"He is priceless to us," Curry said. "He is an inspiration by example. He is dealing with a situation that the rest of us can only guess about. Delandual never has a complaint and is never into that self-pity mode."
Samuels said going through



JEFF BURLEN/Kentucky Kernel

UK player-coach Delandual Conwell, a former free safety, lifts weights at the E.J. Nutter Training Facility Tuesday.

rough practices is no problem after seeing what Conwell has had to go through.

"If he can go through what he has had to experience, it makes football seem like a very minute part of your life. You're really not suffering when you're out on the field," he said.

Conwell's coaches and teammates have been so moved by Conwell's experience that they wore his initials, D.C., on their jerseys last season. This season his initials are on the teams helmets.

"I thanked them for it," Conwell said. "It means that there is a piece of me out there with them. That's something they wanted to do out of the general love that they had."

Conwell said he has other motivational ideas lined up this season but that they won't be as major a

project as No Mo' Talk! is.

As far as future plans, Conwell said he will return home before he gets into coaching.

"If I coach, it will be a long way down the road. I have other plans I am reaching for right now," he said.

"I plan on going back home and starting a recycling factory. Not just collection but the process of shipping back out to help bring revenues back to my hometown. I just want to go back and help get the town back in order."

When it's time to get things going in football, the business world or life in general, Conwell always will have one suggestion — No Mo' Talk!

Lady Kats soccer looking for offense

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

UK's women's soccer team hopes to get a little more out of its offense when it faces Bellarmine today at 3:30 p.m. at Cage Field.

The Lady Kats don't want to see any goose eggs on their end of the scoreboard this afternoon. To accomplish this, the team will have to be more creative and aggressive in its offensive attack.

"We need to create more and finish," Lady Kats head coach Warren Lipka said. "We need to finish and put teams away."

Lipka's players agreed that they need to put more points on the scoreboard.

"We have to work hard on our attack," freshman midfielder Nicole Ruszkowski said. "We have to work the ball better out of the backfield."

Freshman sweeper Kim Buccci said the players also must keep their minds on the soccer game.

"We need to focus a lot more. We must also keep our intensity level up," Buccci said.

The Lady Kats know their date with Bellarmine, which returned 10 starters from last season, is an experienced team.

"It's going to be another tough game," Lipka said. "They're an in-state team, so we want to do well."

Experience would seem to be a decisive factor. And it wouldn't be an advantage for UK, seeing that the team is composed of 20 freshmen and six sophomores. Lipka disagreed.

"At this point of the season that isn't true. We've started to come together as a team," he said.

UK is hoping to regroup after a tough 6-1 loss to North Carolina-Greensboro in overtime on Saturday.

It was the sixth time UK went into an overtime this season. (Its record is 3-2-1 in overtime games.)

Lipka said the numerous overtime games the Lady Kats have competed in has helped them.

"It's a plus. We've taken some well-established teams into overtime, and we have learned from it."

Despite UK's record, Lipka and his players said they think they have had a successful season up to this point.

"We're ahead of schedule," said Lipka, who earlier had projected that if the team went 10-10 he would be extremely happy.

Ruszkowski also said she has felt good about what the team has accomplished so far.

"I think we have done well for a first year team," she said. "We'll be a lot better a year from now."

Notes:
•Midfielder Charissa Skeeters is out for the season after tearing cartilage in her knee Saturday against North Carolina-Greensboro. Skeeters had surgery Tuesday.

ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN

On the trail of a serial killer
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no suspects

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Jennifer

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Fourteen enter Breeders' Cup Classic race

Associated Press

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Fourteen horses, including past champions of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, were entered today in the Breeders' Cup Classic.

Pleasant Tap, winner of the Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 10 at Belmont in his last outing, was made the early 3-1 favorite for the \$3 million Classic, one of seven Breeders' Cup races Saturday at Gulfstream Park.

Belmont winner A.P. Indy was the 4-1 second choice, and 1991 Derby winner Strike the Gold was co-third choice at 6-1 with the English-based Rodrigo de Triano.

Rubiano was the 5-2 early choice among 14 entered for the \$1 million Sprint, and Eliza was made the 5-2 choice for the \$1 million Juvenile Fillies, which drew a field of 12.

The 3-1 favorite in the \$1 million Distaff, in which 14 were entered, was the Sidney Craig-owned entry of Pascana and Exchange. Selkirk was 3-1 and Arazi 4-1 in the \$1 million Mile, another full field of 14.

The \$1 million Juvenile field of 14 is topped by Guided Time at 3-1, and Sky Classic was a 5-2 early choice in a 10-horse field for the \$2 million Turf.

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Player revolts disturbing, but big victories followed

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

In the past few weeks, football players at four universities rebelled against their coaches or schools. They have forced much hand wringing, cancellation of some practices and nearly a few games. Their combined record since the insurrections is a very enviable 8-0.

No one can explain either trend. "I don't have an answer," said Memphis State coach Chuck Stobart, whose team accounted for four of those wins. "But I know we don't need any more of those."

"If I had to guess, I'd say that while this was going on, the players reached an emotional level most of them thought they couldn't reach. That's probably helped us out the last couple of games."

Ballplayers and working people are well-acquainted with the "fire-the-manager" syndrome.

What usually happens is that an underachieving bunch of players, either because they feel guilty or because their psychic load has been

lightened in some way, run off a handful of wins immediately after the person they used to work for is handed a pink slip.

But this wave of activism sweeping the locker rooms is a little bit different.

Nobody got fired and only two of the revolts had anything at all to do with the coach.

The only thing all four schools have in common is that the players apparently were fed up with losing and found an effective way to vent their frustrations.

At Memphis State, the Tigers had lost each of their first three games to bitter rivals in the last two minutes.

And they didn't like the way that Stobart, who learned his college football at noted curmudgeon Bo Schembechler's knee, was constantly reminding them of that fact. So they refused to show up for practice one day.

"Our situation was that for the first time ever, there was a lot of expectations and pressure around here. And after we lost those games that

way, I was trying to correct things and probably came across too strong," Stobart said.

"I guess I was just in a big hurry, you know, 'coach on the run,' and maybe I did make it seem like their fault."

At South Carolina, the players called for the immediate removal of coach George Woods after losing their first five games.

Woods' biggest surprise probably was that the vote of no-confidence came from the players before the administration. But he was ready in either case.

cut. The players decided to give the administration a preview of what that would be like by refusing to show up for one practice and threatening to boycott their game against Southwestern Louisiana.

After talking to coach Gene Murphy and school officials, they carried their protest onto the field and won 14-10.

Like its California counterpart, Alabama State had won its opener and dropped five in a row.

In a show of solidarity with students who already had staged a four-day sit-in to protest a hike in the parking fee to \$120 from \$70, three-quarters of the football team failed to show up for a Thursday practice, then said they were prepared to miss last Saturday's game against Prairie View.

When interim university president C.C. Baker rolled back the higher fee, the players rolled over Prairie View 36-6.

The rebellions may indeed have some cathartic value, and some peo-

ple might laud the higher-ups who were their targets for bringing a kinder, gentler approach to the game — especially in light of the successes on the field.

But others view the trend as dangerous.

Iowa State coach Jim Walden, for one, was infuriated by what he sees as know-nothing to the players.

"We're moving in a direction — and how do you say this? — where it's almost like the player is invincible," he said in a recent interview with the Los Angeles Times. "Young players think only of themselves, don't kid yourself. ... They think they're doing you a favor."

ESPN analyst Beano Cook echoed that sentiment by inflating it.

"I never thought college football would become like Central America. I thought these kids understood it's not a democracy, that it's supposed to be a dictatorship."

Hobbs to let plaid go out with Wimp

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — You can put away those awful jackets, Alabama fans. The Plaid Palace has shut down.

"That was Wimp's trademark. He's taking that with him," said David Hobbs, who stepped in when Wimp Sanderson, Alabama's all-time winningest basketball coach, was fired for allegedly punching his secretary.

The last 12 seasons, Sanderson — armed with a menacing stare and a dreadful collection of plaid jackets — prowled the sidelines.

His record was impressive: 267 wins, only 119 losses. His teams won five Southwestern Conference tournaments and made it to the Final 16 of the NCAA tournament six times.

But more than that, Sanderson was Alabama basketball. His fashion tastes notwithstanding, he made it fashionable to be a basketball fan in a football town.

Coleman Coliseum — aka the Plaid Palace — was regularly sold out, filled with fans wearing plaid jackets and Wimp masks. There was a plaid design at center court.

The pep band called itself the Plaid Panthers.

But all that came tumbling down with the startling allegations by Nancy Watts, his longtime administrative assistant. Sanderson was forced to resign, and now the matter is tied up in court.

"It's really a shame," said Hobbs, an assistant under Sanderson the last seven years. "Here was a man who had been here 32 years (the first 20 as an assistant coach)."

"He was part of half the games this school ever played. He should have gone out with trumpets blaring and farewell tours, not that way."

Hobbs, 43, isn't apologizing for his big break, though.

"I feel like I'm ready," he said, noting his 13 years as a college assistant and eight as a high school coach. "I'm not very happy with the way the opportunity came to me, but I am happy for the opportunity."

He probably could have picked a better time for that chance, though. After four straight 20-victory seasons, expectations are high at Alabama. But the Crimson Tide will be short on experience, with a roster dominated by freshmen and sophomores.

"We lost two first-rounders to the

NBA," Hobbs said. "Now how are you going to replace them? You're not going to expect some sophomore or freshman to step in and take Latrell Sprewell's place or Robert Horry's place."

Hobbs hopes effort can make up for lack of experience.

"I want them to play hard, and they know I'll be the one who decides whether they're playing hard," Hobbs said. "They understand if they don't play hard, they're not going to play. I don't care who it is."

Look for Alabama to continue to be a tenacious defensive team. But Hobbs sounds like he's going to open up Sanderson's regimented offense.

"If they have a good shot under the conditions, I expect them to take that shot," Hobbs said. "We may take shots quicker than we have in the past, but I'm going to expect them to work harder to get another one."

Hobbs now has the office where Sanderson spent the last 12 years, and where the late Alabama football coach Bear Bryant held court before that.

"A lot of winning has gone on in this office," Hobbs said, looking imposing as he sits in a crimson

leather chair behind his large wooden desk. On the walls all around him are the plaques denoting the Tide's SEC titles.

"The most difficult thing about taking over here is living up to the expectations," he said. "They've had such a winning tradition the last five, six, eight, 10 years."

"I'm sitting here following the most winning coach in the history of the school. It's quite a challenge."

Some coaches like to shake things up when they step into that situation. Ray Perkins, the football coach who succeeded Bryant, perturbed a lot of people at Alabama when he made a point to break any links to the past.

"I think anytime you make a change, whether it's me or anybody else — you do some things different," Hobbs said. "But there's not going to be a whole lot of changes with me. The reason is because we've had a good amount of success. Like they say, if ain't broke, don't fix it."

But there will be a wardrobe change with the new coach.

"I don't have anything that's plaid," Hobbs said with a smile. "My son does own a pair of plaid underwear, but they don't fit me."

Rockies hire Don Baylor as first boss

Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — Don Baylor, whose first managerial job will involve nurturing the fledgling Colorado Rockies, insists that expansion teams don't have to be equated with losing.

Baylor, 43, on Tuesday became the fourth current minority manager in the major leagues, joining Cito Gaston of Toronto, Hal McRae of Kansas City and Felipe Alou of Montreal. He signed a three-year contract with the National League expansion club, which will begin play next spring.

Long considered managerial material, Baylor was bypassed for manager's jobs in Seattle and Milwaukee a year ago. He also was a finalist for the St. Louis job in August 1990. The former major league slugger spent last season as batting coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, and served in a similar capacity in 1990 and 1991 with Milwaukee.

At a news conference to announce the selection, Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said Baylor agrees with his philosophy that expansion teams can be competitive.

Baylor said he expected to consult with Gebhard and other Rockies officials to begin selecting a coaching staff, possibly as early as next week.

Baylor, an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter for 19 seasons with six big league teams, finished his playing career in 1983 with a .260 average. He had 2,135 hits, including 338 home runs, and 1,276 RBIs, and he was hit by pitches a major league-record 267 times.

Considered a manager on the field because of his leadership qualities, Baylor played in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. In the latter stages of his career, he was acquired by Boston, Minnesota and Oakland to help those teams win pennants.

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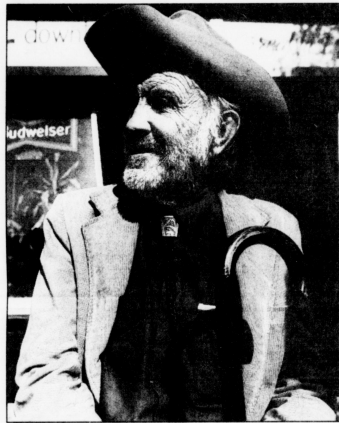


JAMES
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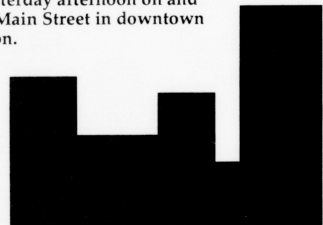


UPPER
by Greg Eans



JESSE
by Jeff Burlew

The images on this page were produced by Photography Editor Jeff Burlew and Staff Photographer Greg Eans yesterday afternoon on and around Main Street in downtown Lexington.



TYRONE
by Greg Eans

DIVERSIONS

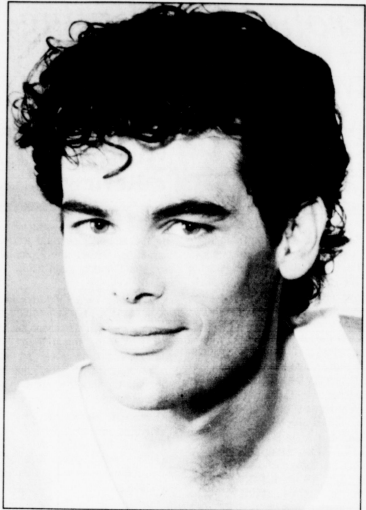


PHOTO COURTESY OF ABC-TV

David Leadingham of the ABC Daytime drama "One Life to Live" will be tailgating at UK Homecoming on Saturday.

Soap star David Leadingham to kick-off UK tailgate party

Staff reports

ABC's daytime TV schedule is going back to college and bringing an ex-convict with it.

David Leadingham, who plays the escaped convict Stiede on "One Life to Live" is coming to UK as part of the 1992 Homecoming festivities. He is one of 12 actors who are visiting colleges around the country to promote ABC's daytime shows to the college crowd.

Leadingham, a Colorado native, will appear at The All Uni-

versity Tent tailgate party at 5 p.m. Saturday. The tent will be located outside Commonwealth Stadium.

The actor, who on the show is always busy chasing Lana's (Susan Batten's) heart, will be greeting fans and signing autographs.

At halftime, while the UK Marching Band plays the show's theme music, Leadingham, who graduated from the University of Colorado will be escorted to midfield, where he will give a \$1,000 scholarship to a UK student.

Play a powerful statement about apartheid

By Nina Davidson
Staff Critic

UK does not have the best reputation for racial harmony and tolerance, some students and administrators say. And a quick survey of campus organizations reveals self-imposed segregation between whites and blacks.

There are black fraternities and sororities, and white fraternities and sororities, while, on a broader scale, the racist attitudes of the Old South still linger in the minds of many Kentuckians.

"My Children! My Africa," the new Actors' Guild production by the acclaimed dramatist Athol Fugard, deals with racism in another South — South Africa. The tragedy is based on a true incident and is set in the small township of Camdeboo, South Africa, in 1985.

The play traces the relationship of three people trying to deal with

apartheid in different ways.

Thami Mbikwana (Clay Mullins) is a bright young black student who wants to protest his country's racist policies, while his teacher Mr. M (Thaddeus Pinkney) believes in the power of education and tries to work from within the system for change.

Isabel Dyson (Shannon Noel) is Thami's naive white friend who has been sheltered from the realities of apartheid but believes in a better world.

Clay Mullins is excellent as Thami and brings conviction to his impassioned role. He clearly portrays Thami's agony in deciding the best course of action, even though his ultimate decision conflicts with Mr. M.

Thaddeus Pinkney also gave a fine performance as Mr. M, skillfully showing the bewilderment of an old man trying to cope with the differences of the next generation. Shannon Noel perfectly captured

the enthusiasm and innocence of Isabel.

The set is cleverly designed to resemble a schoolroom, although the slogans spray painted across the walls, like "Free Mandela," were incongruous for the first half of the play. David Tillman designed the set and Karyn Czarniecki designed the sound, splicing African melodies in between scenes to help set the mood.

"My Children! My Africa" is a powerful statement about the de-

structive nature of apartheid. All three actors gave strong and memorable performances.

Even though the play deals with tragedy, hope is still present in the closing lines as Isabel declares: "The future is still ours, Mr. M!"

"My Children! My Africa" is playing at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 through 31 and Nov. 5 through 7; and at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 and 8. Student tickets are \$8. Call the Actors' Guild at 233-0663 for tickets.

Strait pathetic in movie

"Pure Country"
Starring George Strait, Lesley Ann Warren and Isabel Glasser
Warner Bros.

By Jami Beavers
Contributing Critic

I hoped "Pure Country" would contradict my preconceived notions and be a good movie. It didn't.

"Pure Country" is lacking in many aspects — namely the cast, the plot and the acting (if you want to call it that).

George Strait's acting debut is one of the most pathetic endeavors I ever have witnessed (excluding Vanna White's debut in "Venus, Goddess of Love," of course). His poor delivery is compounded by a dialogue that consists mainly of gush of boy-one-true and dancing-chicken metaphors.

Strait plays Dusty Wyatt Chan-

der, a country music star who is tied up with the lights and glitz that surround his performance. He feels as if he is a "dancing chicken on a hot plate" and thinks that people are interested only in seeing the spectacle rather than hearing his music.

Disgusted, Dusty leaves in search of his roots, where he stumbles upon an honest and simple gal, Harley Tucker (Isabel Glasser), and falls in love.

Lesley Ann Warren, who plays Dusty's stage manager, Lula, is the only cast member with even a hint of acting ability. Her performance, though, isn't able to balance this disastrous film.

George Strait needs to stick with what he does best: singing.

As for Lesley Ann Warren, maybe Steven Tyler will have a part for her in the next Aerosmith video.

"Pure Country" is rated PG and is showing at Man o' War and Lexington Green cinemas.

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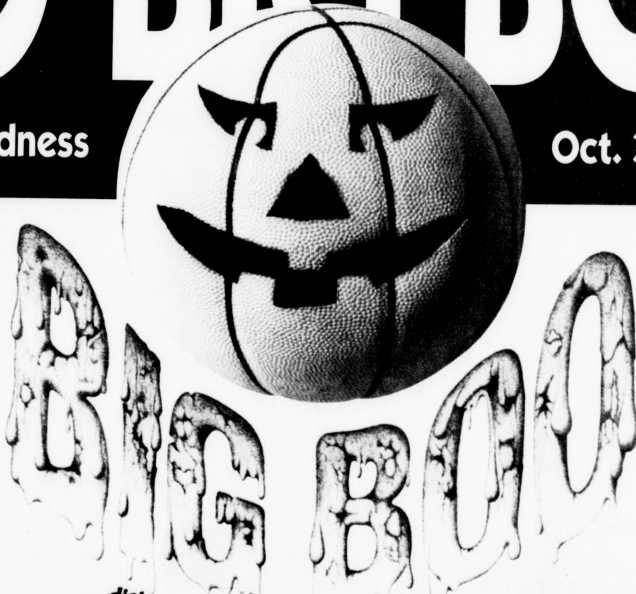
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Material girl showing a lot more than her Blonde Ambition

Madonna's fantasies all tied up in book

"Sex"
By Madonna and Steven Meisel
Warner Books

By Jason T. Garrett
Staff Critic



The people of the United States are on the verge of making a decision of international importance in the 1992 presidential election.

Yet, with that event less than a week away, another person has stolen the spotlight from the three candidates, keeping America enthralled. Such is the power of Madonna.

Controversy is her constant companion. Whether it's her thought-provoking music videos ("Like A Prayer," "Express Yourself," "Justify My Love"), her notorious tell-all concert film "Truth or Dare," or her dominating, self-confident attitude, she knows how to push people's buttons.

Madonna has America by the horns again, this time with an outrageous new sexual fantasy picture book, "Sex."

The book is a 128-page collection of ever-so-naughty photographs by Steven Meisel and writings by Miss M. herself. Joseph-Beth Booksellers at Lexington Green has sold more than 200 copies of "Sex" since last Wednesday, an especially large number for a \$49.95 art book.

Complete with aluminum covers, spiral-binding, and a silver Mylar bag securing its contents from peeping eyes, the packaging alone is exciting and provocative. But like a Christmas present, the bow may be expensive and beautiful, but it's what's inside that's really important.

The first thing to discuss when a new Madonna project comes along is her look. During the last decade, Madonna made an art form out of changing those looks, and so far the 1990s have been no different. She always seems to come back to the blonde bombshell persona, and "Sex" showcases that image.

And let's face it, "Sex" also is a showcase of her body (covered or otherwise). While she's obviously no Arnold Schwarzenegger, her toned muscles are the result of a serious workout regimen. She's obviously proud of it.

So what is "Sex" all about? Bringing fun and adventure back into lovemaking. In an MTV interview during her 1990 Blonde Ambition tour, Madonna stated that Americans were becoming "'50s monsters," so fearful of AIDS that we're afraid of anything sexual.

In an effort to change this situation, she and Meisel are giving America a keyhole glimpse of some of Madonna's erotic fantasies. While the photographs show no forms of disease protection, Madonna prefaces the book with a disclaimer of sorts, stating that the book's contents are all pretend, but if she were to enact them in real life, she would "certainly use condoms. Safe sex saves lives. Pass it on."

The book boasts an impressive number of special appearances by celebrities. Isabella Rossellini, Naomi Campbell and Big Daddy Kane appear, as well as Vanilla Ice, who Madonna said she put in for



Madonna
Erotica
Maverick/Sire Records

By Jason T. Garrett
Staff Critic



Some artists in the music industry have made successful careers out of utilizing a particular style, staying in the same vein, distancing themselves from change. Madonna, however, always has favored transformation over stagnancy.

Over the last decade, we've had a front row seat for each of her metamorphoses. She has reinvented herself on every undertaking to suit the occasion.

Whether it's the color of her hair, the clothes she wears (or doesn't wear) or the subject matter of her music, Madonna enjoys keeping the public guessing. And taking us to the edge. With her new album, *Erotica*, she does just that.

Riding on a wave of controversy over the first single and video for the title track — as well as a companion book, "Sex" — the album already has the stigma of something raunchy and not altogether wholesome. For Madonna, that's par for the course.

Erotica offers the most dance tracks of any Madonna album to date, a direct reflection of the co-producers and co-writers she chose. Madonna shares production credits on every track with either André Betts or remix king Shep Pettibone, who also co-wrote and co-produced her hits "Vogue," "Rescue Me," and the past summer's "This Used To Be My Playground."

Pettibone has been bringing Madonna hits to the club scene since the mid-80s, while Betts created a hip-hop mix of her controversial "Justify My Love" in 1990.

The album opens with the infamous title track, which begins: "Erotica. Romance." Those words describe the two distinct types of songs on the album. Several tracks are more openly sexual than any of

her other work (they warranted giving the album a parental advisory warning), while the remaining songs are more mainstream (but equally well-done).

This song is a light discussion about S&M, with a static-like noise buzzing under a persistent bassline and a crashing metal drum beat. Madonna's spoken vocals are similar to those in "Justify," but here she blends a smoother singing vocal for the chorus.

Even with memorable lyrics like "Only the one that hurts you can make you feel better" and "I only hurt the ones I love," "Erotica" is tame compared to some of the other new tracks.

"Where Life Begins" is a tongue-in-cheek exploration of another forbidden topic. This Betts/Madonna track is a discussion of a mature theme for a more mature audience. This song is pure Madonna — salty, naughty, and inviting.

Its thumping drum-track, heavy bass and touches of jazz piano and sax are like candy for the ears. Her vocals just keep getting better; compare her vocals on "Like A Virgin" to this track. It's unreal.

Among other naughty, darker tracks, "Waiting" stands out. With its looped beats and repetitive chorus, it's extremely hypnotic. It seems to linger on after the song is over. "Thief of Hearts" is a bouncy, club-ready number in which Madonna tells off a man-stealing vixen.

Her ever-improving songwriting skills come through on two issued-out songs. "In This Life" is a straight-forward, emotional tale about the friends she has lost to AIDS. The lyrics are simple, but they brilliantly convey an important message: "Ignorance is not bliss."

"Why's It So Hard," on the other hand, is a rhythmic plea for equality. Madonna asks, "Why can't we learn to accept that we're different — before it's too late."

The real stand-outs on *Erotica* are the fiery "Deeper and Deeper" and the sinful "Secret Garden." "Deeper" is a fast-paced, "Vogue"-like track with a magnetic chorus. In fact, it incorporates a few of that song's lyrics at the end. Everything is in sync here — Madonna's dramatic vocals, a pumping house drum-loop and Spanish guitar similar to "La Isla Bonita."

"Secret Garden" is another departure for Madonna; with its ominous, throbbing beat, it sounds more like a Deee-Lite record.

Once again, Madonna has given the public what it wants — and just a bit more for good measure. Don't let its stigma scare you off. They're just words.

his "kitsch value." Also included are Tatiana von Furstenburg (royalty) and Udo Keir of "My Own Private Idaho" fame.

To sweeten the pot, there's even a CD single included, with a naughty version of her new album's title track, "Erotica." How's that for a plug?

How far does "Sex" go? Well, let's just say that the surface areas of Madonna and many of her friends are fully disclosed (and I'm not talking geometry here, folks). No actual acts are shown; kissing, groping and nudity are the limit. It's all posing for the most part.

The really eye-opening materials in "Sex" are Madonna's text pieces. As "Dita," she has a one-way correspondence with her lover "Johnny" about her other lover "Ingrid" and his lover "Ben." This isn't a love triangle, it's a square.

And what about that question of tantamount importance, "Is it art or

is it pornography?" Well, who says it can't be a little of both?

While the material displayed in "Sex" is of an adult nature, so are the majority of Madonna's fans. Those people who were in their teens when Madonna and MTV first hit big are now a decade older. Madonna's projects have matured as we have.

Great precautions have been taken to conceal the contents from those who shouldn't see it (and those who don't pay to see it). This is America, and whether you put down \$49.95 for your own copy of "Sex" is your choice.

It seems that Madonna and Meisel have given their best efforts to make this project worth your cash. "Sex" is just good, dirty fun.

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H O M E C O M I N G

Where the Wildcats are

This season's plot
different than '91
storybook victory

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Last year's storybook homecoming victory wasn't as perfect as it appeared at the time.

Everyone remembers then-junior quarterback Ryan Hockman driving the Cats into field goal position — Doug Pelfrey Field Goal Position, that is — as the clock waned.

Everyone remembers then-junior placekicker Pelfrey booting a 53-yard field goal as time expired to lift the Wildcats to a 20-17 win over the Cincinnati Bengals.

And everyone remembers that Pelfrey's girlfriend, Carla Wilson, was crowned homecoming queen at halftime.

What most people don't remember, or at least they don't bring up if they do remember, is that it was Cincinnati — as in 3-5 Cincinnati, a team which had lost 83-10 to Penn State and 51-16 to North Carolina earlier in the year — that UK had just escaped.

This year the storyline will be much, much different. This year, everyone will remember who the opponent was — win or lose.

"Mississippi State is a chance for us to get back on the right track and improve on our play two weeks ago," Curry said. "We're going to throw out our performance against Georgia. We showed them the 1991 Kentucky Wildcats football team. We need to go back to being the 1992 Kentucky Wildcats."

Mississippi State (2-2 in the Southeastern Conference) rolls into Lexington this weekend sporting a 5-2 record which includes impressive wins over Texas, Florida and Auburn. The only blemishes are losses to South Carolina and Louisiana State, both of which are teams UK (4-3, 2-3) has beaten this season.

The Bulldogs remain ranked 24th in the nation despite their troubles. Star quarterback Sleepy

Robinson is just the biggest name among a long list of injured Bulldog players.

Robinson sticks out because he is the one who ate UK alive last season, leading the Bulldogs to 591 yards of total offense, including 426 yards on the ground, in a 31-6 win over the Cats in Starkville, Miss.

"They rammed the ball down our throat last season and would have with or without Sleepy Robinson," Curry said. "They have a whole lot of weapons."

Robinson is out for the season with an injury, but replacement Greg Plump has filled in nicely with 336 yards passing and 154 yards rushing in only two starts.

Add to that offensive mix senior wide receiver Willie Harris, who is second in the conference in receiving behind Georgia's Andre Hastings with 376 yards on 20 catches; and senior running back Kenny Roberts, who is eighth in the SEC in rushing with 380 yards on 66 carries.

But offense isn't what Curry talks

See **GAME**, Page 10



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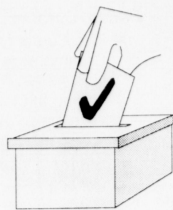
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HOMECOMING

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- Student Center
- White Hall Classroom Building
- Margaret I. King Library
- Donovan Hall Cafeteria
- Lexington Community College

Voting will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m.



TRICIA BARRY/Kentucky Staff

Royalty voting continues

Staff reports

Today is the last day to vote for Homecoming Queen and King. Students may cast their ballots for Queen and King at the Student Center, White Hall Classroom Building, Margaret I. King Library, Donovan Hall Cafeteria and Lexington Community College, said Holly Cox, royalty co-chairwoman for the Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring Homecoming activities.

Voting will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Cox said. Students must bring validated student IDs and activity

cards to vote.

Each registered student organization was permitted to nominate candidates for king and queen, Cox said.

The semifinalists for king: •Phillip Allen of Louisville, Ky.; English junior; sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

•Edward Atchley of Louisville; political science and business sophomore; sponsored by Black Student Union.

•Kevin Cicci of Independence, Ky.; political science senior; sponsored by Chi Omega social sorority.

•Brad Harris of Somerset, Ky.; economics senior; sponsored by Sigma Nu social fraternity.

•Matt Minner of Carmel, Ind.; political science senior; sponsored by Sigma Chi social fraternity.

•Michael Neft of Louisville; architecture senior; sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

•Sean Rankin of Louisville; political science and English junior; sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

•Rob Warrington of Louisville; accounting junior; sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Finalists for queen: •Jennifer Cole of Louisville; marketing senior; sponsored by American Marketing Association.

•Lea Ann Davenport of Madisonville, Ky.; topical human studies senior; sponsored by

See VOTING, Page 10

LCC names princess

Staff reports

Felicia Evans, a communications freshman at Lexington Community College, has been chosen to represent the school as Homecoming Princess at Saturday's UK-Mississippi State football game in Commonwealth Stadium.

Evans, a Lexington native who also is secretary of LCC's black student union, was chosen for the honor from a field of about 14 applicants, said Charlene Walker,

a career counselor and director of student activities at the college.

All full-time students in good standing are eligible to compete for the honor, Walker said. The field of applicants then is narrowed to four based on votes garnered from the college's student body, and a panel of eight faculty selects the princess based on performance in interviews.

Walker said the finalists are graded on poise, personality, educational commitment, citizenship and community involvement, and future goals.

Each of UK's 14 community colleges selects a princess to attend the annual Homecoming football matchup, and Walker said the involvement of the colleges sends an important message to their students.

"According to (UK President Charles) Wethington, we are all one college, so the community college system is a very important part of UK," she said.

"This makes our students realize they are part of the big picture."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAB

Candidates for Queen (front row, left to right): Kalpana Shanmugham, Laura Gum, Kelly Lynn Sullivan, Kara Kirby, Jennifer Cole, Lisa Keeton, Lea Ann Davenport, Valerie Shimfessel. Candidates for King: Kevin Cicci, Sean Rankin, Phillip Allen, Brad Harris, Mike Neft, Rob Warrington, Matt Minner, Eddie Atchley.

Group to honor UK's first blacks

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

The man who led the fight to integrate UK speaks softly into the phone as he remembers eight weeks in the summer of 1949.

Lyman Johnson said he would stay up until 3 a.m. studying for classes because he didn't want to give his UK professors any excuse to flunk him. He said any hostile instructors would "have to flunk all those white boys to get to me."

Johnson, 86, passed his classes and his crucible — and 43 years later the University's black alumni organization is holding its second-annual banquet named in his honor.

The Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Awards Banquet will be held tomorrow night as part of UK Homecoming activities.

Lauretta Byars, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs, described the importance of Johnson's initiative: "What he did was help to open the door for some of the other people to come

through."

Johnson, who had already earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan, enrolled for the summer session purely to help integrate the University.

became UK's first black students.

The response from white students at UK was surprisingly cordial.

Johnson said he assumes "they would rather I had not come."

What (Johnson) did was help to open the door for some of the other people to come through. ... We (now) have the largest number of African-American students on campus ever.

— Lauretta Byars,
Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs

He originally applied in 1948 and was turned down, Johnson said. He spoke with a University official who explained the rejection by asking the civil-rights activist, "Aren't you a Negro?"

Johnson's response: "Is that any of your business?"

A lawsuit followed. Johnson won, and in 1949 he and 31 others

Nevertheless, "no one mistreated me," he said. "Some of them actually went out of their way to do favors for me."

After the eight weeks, Johnson, then 43, left UK to resume teaching in Louisville, Ky. But over the years he has observed the University's integration efforts. He said the school has been slow at

times, but he is pleased with what he views as recent progress.

"I want to compliment the University for coming a long way," he said. "They are recruiting like mad to get black students."

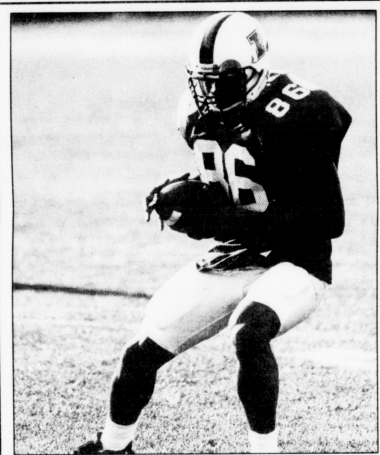
He advises students coming to UK, "Go up there, get your lessons, act with courage and dignity. I didn't open the door for fools to rush in."

Byars said Johnson and the early graduates who will be honored at tomorrow night's banquet made subsequent educational opportunities for blacks possible.

"We (now) have the largest number of African-American students on campus ever. These are the people who opened up that path."

The banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort on Newtown Pike, UK alumna and Kentucky State University president Mary Levi Smith will speak.

Tickets are available by calling 257-8905.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky Staff

Split end Alfonzo Browning runs through passing-receiving drills in preparation for the Mississippi State game.

Check out Tom's Diner, Tomorrow on the Kentucky Kernel Diversions Page.

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Official: Events may be best yet

By Ty Halpin
Staff Writer

The Wildcats may not be favored to triumph over Mississippi State this weekend, but Homecoming events look to be the best ever, an organizer said.

Kim Loveless, co-chairwoman of the Homecoming parade subcommittee, said she expects a good game with even better fan support.

And several activities planned for the weekend are designed to do just that — get student fans in a fighting mood before the Saturday kickoff at 8 p.m.

"We should see some higher attendance numbers this year compared with past years," Loveless said.

"This could be one of the best homecomings we've had in a while." Homecoming festivities begin tomorrow night at 6:30 with a parade featuring the UK Marching Band, candidates for Homecoming King and Queen, and more than 20 floats.

One of this year's changes was to schedule the parade on Friday night instead of early Saturday morning. Loveless said she thinks the change will increase interest in the parade.

UK Assistant Athletics Director Kathy DeBoer, coach of the 17-5 UK volleyball team, will be the grand marshal of the parade, which begins in front of Commonwealth Stadium.

The "Mo' Better" step show, presented by the Black Student Union, will be held at Memorial Hall at 7 p.m., and the Wildcat Roar pep rally will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Henry Cho, a comedian who has appeared on "The Tonight Show." UK football coach Bill Curry, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, the UK Marching Band and the UK cheerleaders all will make appearances.

But the focus of Wildcat Roar will be the annual "Yell Like Hell" contest, during which competing groups attempt to prove school spirit by out-screaming each other.

Loveless said hard work by Wildcat Roar chairwoman Colleen Litkenhaus should result in broader campus representation at the event.

"Colleen did a lot of work this year getting this thing together," Loveless said. "She mailed lots of flyers and got the residence halls involved. This year, it's not just the greek community."

Saturday at 4 p.m., all homecoming

step show, presented by Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, will be held in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

And at 5 p.m., the All University Homecoming Tent tailgate party gets underway at Commonwealth Stadium. The tent, which will and feature a barbecue, will be set up in the stadium parking lot between the red and blue parking lots behind Wildcat Village.

"The Alumni Association was integral in making the barbecue possible," Loveless said, adding that she thinks this year's tent will be "improved and much better from last year's."

David Ledingham, who plays Suede on ABC-TV's "One Life to Live," will be present at the tent to meet with fans and sign autographs.

During halftime festivities, Ledingham will present a \$1,000 scholarship to a UK student, and the University's Homecoming King and Queen will be announced.

Princesses from UK's 14 community colleges will be presented before kickoff.

Homecoming activities are sponsored by the Student Activities Board. For more information, call the SAB office at 257-8867.

HOMECOMING

Activities

Friday, October 30:

- The Homecoming parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium and will proceed down University Drive, Huguelet Drive and Rose Street, ending at Memorial Coliseum. Grand Marshal is volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer.
- "Mo Better" Step Show, presented by the Black Student Union, will be held at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall.
- Wildcat Roar, the traditional Homecoming pep rally, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Comedian Henry Cho and the UK Band will entertain.

Saturday, October 31:

- Homecoming Step Show, presented by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, at 4 p.m., at The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.
- All University Tent Party, featuring food and entertainment by Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band, at 5 p.m. in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.
- Kickoff for the UK-Mississippi State game is 8 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

TRICIA BARRY/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

Annual parade moved to Friday night

By Monica Bryan
Staff Writer

UK students won't have to be awakened early by their alarm clocks this weekend to support their school.

The annual Saturday-morning Homecoming parade will begin at 6:30 Friday night this year. The time change,

co-chairwoman Kathy DeLong said, was implemented to draw more support from UK students and fans, and also to encourage those at the parade to attend Wildcat Roar at 7:30 p.m., 11 m e d i a t e l y following the parade.

Parade watchers can gather at Commonwealth Stadium, where the parade will kick off, or line up along the parade route from University and Huguelet drives to Rose Street and the Avenue of Champions, where the parade will end in front of Memorial Coliseum.

The caravan will be led by the UK Marching Band and will include UK football players, floats created for the parade by various student organizations, and convertible cars carrying Homecoming royalty candidates.

DeLong said that 63 entries, including 13 floats, will compete in this year's parade.

Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring the event, anticipated a drop in

the number of float participants because of the time change, but DeLong said the number is about average.

Four judges will award plaques for first-, second- and third-place floats. The entries will be divided and judged in three categories — fraternity, sorority and other organizations.

Eleanor Chin, a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority's float committee, said the sorority is looking forward to showing off its parade entry, which features a "jungle" theme.

"We are especially excited about our jungle theme float with the Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (social) fraternities because this is the first year we will have participated," Chin said. "The parade will be twice as enjoyable if we win."

DeLong said she hopes the parade will get students and fans involved and excited about Homecoming and especially about the UK vs. Mississippi State game.

Students to yell guts out at Universitywide rally

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

All students who enjoy screaming. Feel free to yell your guts out at the annual Wildcat Roar pep rally tomorrow night.

Just make sure you're rooting for UK's Wildcats.

Colleen Litkenhaus, chairwoman of Wildcat Roar, said that's the whole point of the event — especially the "Yell Like Hell" contest, which pits student groups against each other in a vocal battle for decibel superiority.

"We want to get everyone excited at Homecoming and to show our spirit to the football team and let them know we are behind them," Litkenhaus said.

The pep rally will follow the Homecoming parade at 7:30 p.m.

Events of the night include performances by the UK Marching Band, the UK cheerleaders and the UK Dance Cats.

Athletics Director C.M. Newton will announce the four finalists for Homecoming Queen and King, and football coach Bill Curry and the football team captains also will speak to the crowd.

Litkenhaus said this is the first year

the entire football team will attend Wildcat Roar.

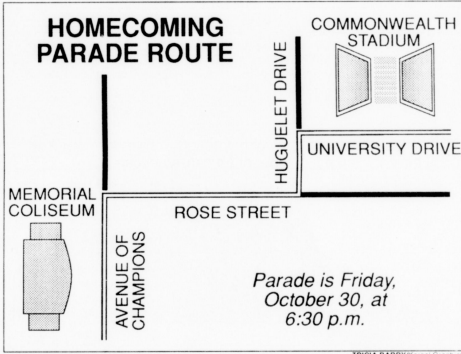
The "Yell Like Hell" contest features 13-second cheers by competing student organizations, and 10 trophies will be awarded based on spirit exhibited by the cheers. There will be first-, second- and third-place awards for each of the three categories — sororities, fraternities and independent organizations. An overall trophy also will be awarded for the best cheer.

Litkenhaus invites all students, not just the organizations participating in the contest to participate in the pep rally.

She said she hopes to get 10,000 people to participate this year. Only 3,000 people attended the event last year, primarily because of bad weather, Litkenhaus said.

Invitations were sent to UK and Lexington Community College faculty and staff. Litkenhaus said she hopes by inviting faculty that the campus can be unified so the football team will know that the entire University is behind it.

Comedian Henry Cho, who has appeared on the "Tonight Show," the Comedy Channel and MTV, will be Master of Ceremonies.



TRICIA BARRY/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

Everything you ever wanted to know about UK and much, much more everyday in the Kentucky Kernel.

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Where The Wildcats Are

—sponsored by SAB

Homecoming King & Queen

8 Finalists

KING	QUEEN
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Edward Atchley	Lea Ann Davenport
Kevin Cicci	Laura Gum
Brad Harris	Lisa Keeton
Matt Minner	Kara Kirby
Michael Nett	Kalpana Shanmugham
Sean Rankin	Valerie Shimmessel
Rob Warrington	Kelly Anne Sullivan

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Sale of T-shirts is new record

By Amy Rogers
Contributing Writer

If you've been wondering where the Wildcats are, you'll find them all over campus. But you won't find one at the Student Activities Board office.

At least, you won't find any of the Homecoming 1992 T-shirts, which featured a "Where the Wildcats Are" theme, because record-breaking sales have completely depleted the 500 shirts SAB ordered to promote Homecoming. The back of the shirts depict Wildcats swinging through trees in a forest — a parody of artwork in a popular children's book, "Where the Wild Things Are," by Maurice Sendak.

"Last year the T-shirts didn't sell very well, so we didn't order very many this year. Then they sold so

WHERE THE WILDCATS ARE!



LET THE WILD RUMPUS BEGIN!
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY HOMECOMING 1992



T-shirts for Homecoming 1992 depict Wildcats swinging through trees in a forest — a parody of artwork in a popular children's book, "Where the Wild Things Are," by Maurice Sendak.

fast ... we had to keep reordering," said Kathy DeLong, co-chairwoman of the Homecoming parade subcommittee.

"I think they sold so well because of the catchy theme and the cute design on the back."

DeLong said SAB has been stuck with unsold T-shirts in past years, but she said this year's shirts, designed by local artist Chris Ware,

had been re-ordered three times to meet demand. They were sold out last week.

Although some students still want to purchase shirts, SAB adviser Barry Stumbo said there are no plans to order more.

"The one thing that I don't want us to do is have shirts left over," said Stumbo, who also is assistant director of student activities. "We

are going to retire on our sales success."

SAB holds tent party

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

UK's annual All University Homecoming Tent tailgate party promises to get everyone in the right spirit before the football game against Mississippi State.

The party, which will be located behind Wildcat Village in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot, will be open from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Barry Stumbo, assistant director of student activities, said the tent serves "to welcome all visiting alumni, students and friends of the University to campus."

It also will provide food and entertainment.

Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band will play traditional Bluegrass music under the tent. Last year, the Cabin Creek Band was one of only three U.S. bands selected to perform at the International Bluegrass Festival in Ireland.

In addition, David Ledingham, who plays Suede on the ABC-TV



Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band will perform.

soap opera "One Life to Live," will talk with partygoers, sign autographs and give away door prizes.

Barbecue dinners also will be available under the tent for \$7.50 per person, and academic displays from UK's colleges will be set up.

Stumbo said he believes the tent party, which is being co-sponsored by the UK Alumni Association and Student Activities Board, will be enjoyable to everyone associated with UK.

Game

Continued from Page 7

about most when he discusses Mississippi State. He is worried about how his offense, ranked 10th in the conference, will fare against Mississippi State's defense.

"They have great defense and have managed to get enough offense to get into the Top 25 in America," Curry said.

Mississippi State is ranked 36th in the nation against the run, which has thus far dominated UK's new offensive scheme.

Notes:

•Bandit Duce Williams is listed as out for at least three weeks with a left knee sprain he suffered against Georgia last week. Four other Wildcats are out for the season with injuries: linebacker Reggie Smith, cornerback D'Andre Jenkins, cornerback Steven Hall and free safety Rob Manchester.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky Staff

Placekicker Doug Pelfrey practices his field goal technique as Homecoming nears.

Voting

Continued from Page 8

Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

•Laura Gum of Atlanta, elementary education senior; sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

•Lisa Keeton of West Liberty, Ky.; communications, public relations and vocational home economics senior; sponsored by Sigma Nu social fraternity.

•Kara Kirby of Richmond, Ky.; accounting junior; sponsored by Kappa Delta social sorority.

•Kalpana Shanmugham of Charleston, W. Va.; psychology junior; sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

•Valerie Shmittessel of Marysville, Ohio; merchandising, apparel and textile senior; sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

•Kelly Lynn Sullivan of Danville, Ky.; psychology senior; sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa honorary.

Finalists will be announced Friday night at Wildcat Roar, which will be held in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30. The king, queen and their court, to be determined by majority vote, will be announced at the halftime of the UK-Mississippi State football game Saturday. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

Graphic design major Jeff Hagan, 26, casts his votes for Homecoming royalty.

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Several groups shift political allegiances in this year's election

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Michigan county famous for its disillusioned blue-collar Democrats has helped put Republicans in the White House three times. But the faded "Reagan Democrats" of Macomb County are among the many voter groups that appear to be shifting allegiances this year.

From young people and independents to the upper-income Americans whose taxes he vows to raise, Democrat Bill Clinton is leading the field among groups his party lost or split in recent elections.

President Bush, who won the White House 54-46 percent over Democrat Michael Dukakis in 1988, is still favored among white Protestants and Southern white males. But the rest of the GOP coalition that's dominated White House elections since 1980 is more fragmented.

The lackluster economy is the primary thing working against Bush this year. There are other factors aggravating his difficulties: Clinton's Southern background, economic focus and carefully crafted moderate image, and maverick Ross Perot's appeal to men and independents.

Bush's poll showings have been in the 30s for weeks, reflecting dissatisfaction among a variety of voting groups — women, young voters, independents, working-class ethnics, upper-income Americans and even Republicans.

"Four years ago the economy was a big magnet pulling all these voters toward the Republican Party," said Larry Hugiak, managing editor of the Gallup Poll. "Now they feel closer to the Democrats on social issues, but they're moving in that direction now that 'the big economic magnet' is gone."

Economic problems are loosening the GOP grip on more culturally conservative voters, including the

white, ethnic Rust Belt voters known as Reagan Democrats. Most of them are Catholic and "Catholic voters are middle-class squeeze voters," said Stan Greenberg, Clinton's pollster.

Bush had just 17 percent of Reagan Democrats nationally compared to 54 percent for Clinton and 24 percent for Perot in a Los Angeles Times poll this week. The president scheduled appearances in and around Macomb County today as a new poll showed he was backed by about 13 percent of Reagan Democrats in Michigan.

Democrats in general are crossing over to support Bush at about half the rate they did in 1988, when he drew 18 percent. The president is also having trouble holding on to his own.

He had a 93 percent support level among Republicans in 1988, a post-election Gallup poll found. He's dropped 20-30 points from there in polls this month by the Los Angeles

Times, Gallup and the Wall Street Journal. Meanwhile Perot was picking up 15-23 percent of GOP voters.

A look at other voting blocs: •Age groups: Greenberg says "a generational evolution of young voters, baby boomers and seniors is central" to his candidate's lead. The most dramatic turnaround has been with young people.

The Gallup post-election poll in 1988 gave Bush a 63-37 percent margin over Dukakis among voters under 30. This month, Gallup showed Clinton with a 49-29 percent lead over Bush in the same age group; Perot trailed at 18 percent. The findings echoed a recent poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press.

One 1988 network exit poll showed voters over 65 going for Bush 55-45 percent. This year Clinton has 20-point margins in that age

group. He also appears to have reversed Bush's smaller 1988 advantage among baby boomers.

•Independents: The post-election 1988 Gallup poll showed Bush with 57 percent of independent voters, compared to 43 percent for Dukakis. This year Times Mirror gives Bush 26 percent, compared to 38 percent for Clinton and 33 percent for Perot. Gallup and Los Angeles Times results were similar for the major-party candidates.

•Upper-income and better educated voters: Bush carried this group by more than 20 points in 1988. Clinton seems to have attracted many of them despite his pledge to raise taxes on households with incomes above \$200,000. Several recent polls show the Democrat 2-8 points ahead of Bush among voters making \$50,000 or more.

•The South: This territory has been bedrock Republican and Bush

took it 60-40 over Dukakis in 1988. This year, the all-Southern Democratic ticket pulls about 43 percent in the region in the Gallup, Times Mirror and Journal polls, with Bush in the mid- to high 30s. Times Mirror finds Bush still ahead with Southern white males, 50-32 percent with 18 percent for Perot.

•Women: Gallup showed Bush winning with women 52-48 percent in 1988.

But this year Clinton is 15-21 points ahead among women, according to the Gallup, Times Mirror and Journal polls.

Republican pollster Bill McInturff said his research for state races often shows Bush tied with Clinton or 5 points behind among homemakers, but trailing by 20-30 points among women who work outside the home. "There's a hardening of their opposition," he said.

Coral hurt severely by hurricane

By Eric Hermeloe
Associated Press

MIAMI — Along the northern edge of Florida's 220-mile corridor of barrier reefs, Hurricane Andrew's powerful waves raked across coral colonies and experts warned that some reefs may not recover.

"It's pretty messy," said Liz Sanchez, a Miami Beach dive instructor, referring to one reef that was buried under mounds of sand. "The longer the sand stays on the coral, it chokes it and can't breathe properly."

Corals are made of millions of tiny animals that secrete hard, stony skeletons.

Storm turbulence even threw around artificial reefs made by sinking whole ships at depths to 100 feet.

In the wildlife and marine preserve of Biscayne National Park, corals were battered by the storm's direct hit.

"There was a fair amount of jumbling up in there," said John Halas, a biologist at the nearby Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary. "Sponges were sheared and other coral colonies were broken loose, turned over and pushed on top of one another."

Alina Szman, a coral reef specialist with the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, said coral damage in the park covered up to 30 percent of some reefs, while other reefs had only minimal damage.

These reefs were already affected by pollution and natural climatic changes and may have trouble bouncing back, said Szman.

Florida's reefs, the only living coral along the coast of the continental United States, are six degrees north of the warm tropical latitudes where most coral flourishes, making them highly vulnerable to natural climatic changes.

"Around here we don't have high-energy reefs," said Szman. "We don't have the natural recruitment of coral in other reefs where they just keep being born."

Off Broward County, groups of divers rescued toppled coral heads, cementing their bases back to the bottom, and replanted seafans into crevices.

Mary Brooks, president of the Fort Lauderdale environmental group Ocean Watch, has been on three dive missions to replant overturned corals.

"Through the cons they repair themselves naturally. We thought we would help them along," said Brooks. "We're actually saving a generation of growth by doing this."

Some corals can take 100 years to grow one yard.

Divers who explored artificial reefs, assembled to provide hiding and nesting sites for marine life, found their sunken barges buried under sand and freighters thrown about the bottom, covering some marine life habitat and uncovering others.

A 220-foot steel freighter named Proteus, sunk seven years ago to form a reef, was spun 180 degrees.

In 70 feet of water, a 165-foot sunken ship was thrown more than 100 feet and dashed on a nearby reef, said Ben Moskoff, coordinator of Dade County's artificial reef program.

"You can make out what appeared to be a bow and a stern, but in between, just twisted steel," said Moskoff.

At a depth of 100 feet off Miami Beach, two sunken oil drilling platforms were upended and "tossed like tinier toys," said Miami dive operator Rick Smith.

In the Keys, the popular Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary and nearby John Pennkamp State Park were luckier.

"We saw a lot less damage than we were expecting out there," Halas said. "When we looked around enough, we found the damage, but not an amount we can't come back from."

Last year, more than a million snorkelers and divers explored the two parks.

Suit about bartender's hair dismissed

Associated Press

A federal judge dismissed a potential bartender's lawsuit against the Radisson Plaza Hotel, which told him to get a haircut or get another job.

John Mayfield, 28, refused to cut his long brown locks and was fired Aug. 20. He returned to court against the Radisson Plaza Hotel, which told him to get a haircut or get another job.

John Mayfield, 28, refused to cut his long brown locks and was fired Aug. 20. He returned to court against the Radisson Plaza Hotel, which told him to get a haircut or get another job.

talking to the news media about the case.

Mayfield said he doesn't know why his employer objected to the length of his hair. Each day before going to work, he slicked his hair back into a skinny ponytail and tucked it inside his tuxedo shirt.

But the hotel said Mayfield's ponytail violated the employee manual that says men cannot have hair beyond the midpoint of the shirt collar. In his suit, May-

field challenged the policy, saying it was discriminatory to have such a policy for men but not for women. Circuit court issued an injunction ordering the Radisson to reinstate Mayfield while the Lexington-Fayette Human Rights Commission investigated.

The Radisson's attorney then had the suit transferred from circuit court to federal court and immediately filed a motion asking that it be dismissed.

Sherman's Alley by Garry N. Young

1. "Garry, I'm facing a moral dilemma. It just occurred to me that my bewitching report of 'Don't Waste Paper' in the newsletter may only lead to more tree murders."

2. "It is somewhat oxymoronic. Just like the way you hated my idea for the 'No Wrist Tappers' with 'wrist controllers'."

3. "You mean the call?"

4. "After their meetings, at the night ball."

5. "What should Mona do to resolve this quandary? Should she: a) leave trees by stopping publication of the newsletter, or b) continue publishing, realizing her own cause is so important that logic and common sense are merely aggravations?"

6. "When your lungs ache for a gaseous element... TRY COOL REFRESHING... Brought to you by the National Oxygen Council."

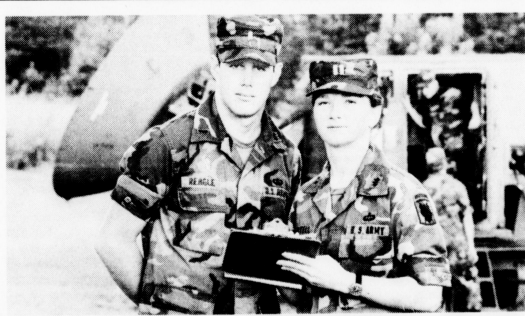
7. "The newsletter lady. Saving trees is so important, Mona is more than willing to kill trees to do it. So if you said 'No, you made the first call'... PAPER IS MURDER."

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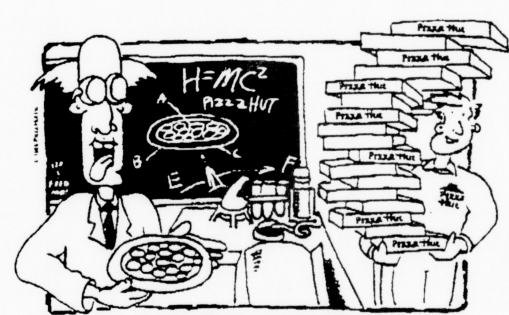


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VIEWPOINT

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Student Health Service should offer low cost birth control to students

EDITORIAL

The average price of birth control pills at UK Pharmacy has tripled this semester because of minor technicalities, making oral contraceptives more expensive for students who depend on the University for their health-care needs.

The University lost its contract with the pharmaceutical companies that had been supplying low-cost contraceptives because guidelines established in a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling changed the school's status from that of a "closed system."

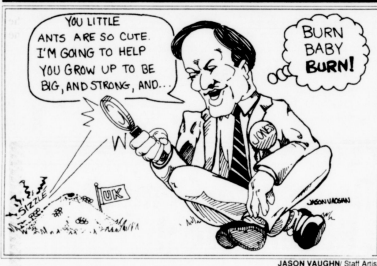
The ruling was meant to prevent for-profit organizations from using low cost medicine to undercut prices at community drug-stores. Instead, it is hurting students, who often need to watch every penny.

To be socially responsible, UK should continue to provide low-cost contraceptives to students, just as it provides low-cost health care through the Student Health Service.

While abstinence is the best policy, it is unrealistic to believe everyone will exercise this method. A part of responsible sex includes using birth control as a means of protecting oneself. If students cannot afford to purchase the birth control, they won't use it — and more unsafe sex will occur.

UK currently is working to reverse the decision by the pharmaceutical companies to allow the school to purchase the pills at a lower cost.

VAUGHN'S VIEW



JASON VAUGHN Staff Artist

Third world countries could act as model for America

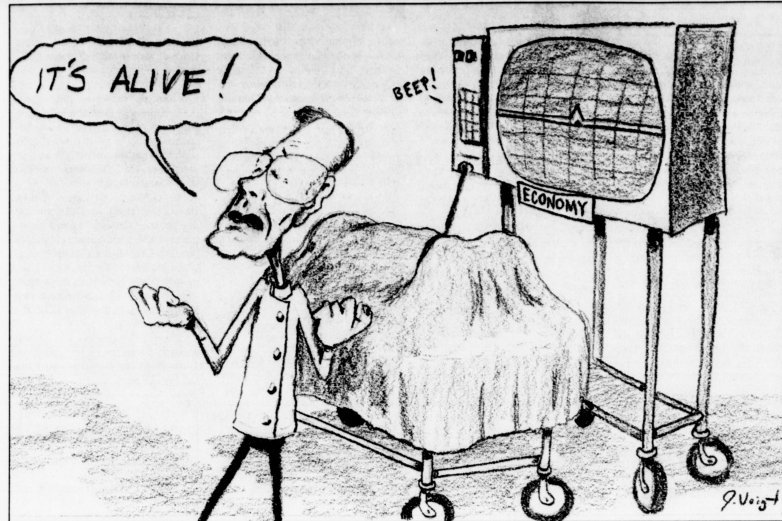
Patrick L. Buck has a lot to learn about the real world besides studying two foreign languages (Spanish and Italian) inside the concrete walls of UK.

Whatever Buck plans for his future, I would earnestly request him to visit and learn something (anything, really) from the countries where Spanish is spoken and also from Italy, itself. It will certainly help Buck to know about so-called third world countries' people's life-

Kazi R. Ahmed
Guest Opinion

styles and vital health statistics (the third-world, after all, is where he believes "most of the HIV-positive people live").

Even without leaving Lexington, he can get the correct information from the Lexington Public Library and Margaret I. King Library, where the World Health Organiza-



Anyone like a family pet for dinner tonight?

You hear awful stories on the news about all the unwanted animals sitting in the pound, waiting at death's door. Stray dogs walk the streets, scrounging for scraps in garbage cans because no one will take them in and love them. It's a real tragedy.

Fortunately, there is a solution. It's a pretty simple one, really. Why not gather up all these stray dogs, these impounded animals who are going to die for no good reason, and other assorted animals and eat them? It's not as if they have something better to do with their time, right? In our closed-mindedness, we are missing out on some potentially tremendous entrées.

Do I hear some growling out there? Grow up. Cat flesh is just as worthy as chicken flesh. Since when has eating meat been a matter of aesthetics, anyway? We manage to eat cow flesh without getting nauseous, and cows aren't picturesque creatures. Honestly, how many times have you heard someone say, "Jeepers, that big heifer over there is a sight of pure loveliness if I ever saw one!"?

We manage to eat chickens, too. Are chickens pretty? Not really. We also seem to be able to choke down



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

a whole lot of bacon and pork chops.

So why not try eating cats, rats and dogs, too? Like I said, there are plenty of animals in the pound and out on the street who are going to die anyway, and we have more rats than we know what to do with — crawling around, serving no useful function. We might as well put them to good use.

I may sound unsanitary, but the threat of disease shouldn't be a problem. After all, we risk contracting trichinosis by eating pork, and that doesn't seem to bother anyone all that much. We just need to make sure that everything is cooked properly.

In addition to exciting new cuisine, parents would have a powerful new method of discipline at their disposal. It is an all-too-common event for a parent to give a child a pat to teach the child responsibility, only to end up having to take care of the little monster because the child keeps forgetting to feed it and

clean up after it.

No longer. If we started having kittens for supper, then Dad could sit Junior down on his knee and say, "Son, I know you love your little kitty Freckles, but if you don't start feeding Freckles, we are going to eat him." And what child could bear the thought of seeing his beloved pet sautéed in a nice lemon sauce with potatoes and carrots? He'd shape up in no time.

The business opportunities are endless. Restaurants would be able to make quite a bit of cash by capitalizing on all the new options available to them. Plus, they wouldn't have to worry about the health authorities punishing them for having rats in the kitchen. They could simply claim that the rats were part of the soup!

Being a chef would become a new and exciting vocation, as well. How can chefs today embark on new adventures when most of the best recipes for cooking lambs, chickens and beef have already been taken? They've been done to

death.

This would not be a problem for cats, dogs or rats. They are virgin territory. Chefs would enjoy a brand-new world of discovery as they strove to create new ways to prepare succulent rat, tasty puppies and mouth-watering kittens. Think of the possibilities!

We would, of course, have to exempt roaches from our new cuisine. Nothing against roaches, mind you, but why go to all the trouble of cracking their little shells when there is so little meat inside? Oysters at least have a payoff. Hey, if you want to eat roaches, that's fine with me, but it seems like an awful waste of time.

I'm not an animal lover. I don't have anything against dogs or cats. Indeed, they can make wonderful pets. So why couldn't they also make wonderful entrées? It's something to think about.

John Abbott is an undeclared junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Election provides no choices

A serene conversation about the upcoming presidential election turned into a rabid discussion last night, when a so-called friend decided to wave an accusing finger and denounce me as a closet Republican. Me? In the party of Rush Limbaugh and Pat Robertson?

Flushed with anger, I lashed back, demanding an explanation for her unsubstantiated accusation.

Her answer left me dumbfounded and made me wonder about the mental health of today's electorate: Since I was a "Perot-basher" (and I quote), I must be pro-Bush.

Suddenly, it dawned upon me that my indecision as to whom to vote for had created the impression that my ideals were tainted and ambiguous. For days without end, I had agonized over the future of the country and the lack of real choices: an incumbent with no vision for the future, a challenger with no truthfulness in his words and an apolitical politician with no answers to my questions — only folksy stories to entertain my cynicism.

After hours of introspection, I came out empty-handed. A few days before the election, I still don't know who to vote for. I will have to choose between the lesser of two evils. Two — for the third one is no choice at all.

Am I a Perot-basher? Yes. As I've said before, if Ross Perot is the candidate of the people, he should have listened to the people, not to his ego or his political strategists eager for an October surprise. What started out as a genuine experiment on true democracy failed at the hands of a paranoid megalomaniac who portrayed himself as a non-political alternative to a crowd hungry for change. Good ideas may have spurted from his candidacy, but, the truth is, he doesn't really want to become president.

If he is elected, he will probably resign after his first month in office. Which would leave us with President James Stockdale. A truly nightmarish scenario.

This leaves us with two polished political virtuosos as realistic candidates. A thought that doesn't make me feel any better.

President Bush looks so old and haggard. He should really take a



Ruben Nazario
Kernel Columnist

vacation. Somewhere in Wyoming would be good. It's not that I don't respect his age or the dignity it confers on our elders. But I'm getting tired of senility being our presidents' biggest adversary. Just ask Ronald Reagan.

Bush seems truly committed to leading the United States through the tough economic times we face. But he forgets the playing world saviour doesn't mean being domestic messiah. He took too long to realize the problems back home have a deeper roots than just international power play. His wizardry in foreign affairs is discredited with his participation, direct or otherwise, in arming the most dangerous man in the Middle East.

Plus his allegiance with the minions of Robertson and Jerry Falwell seems to cross the fragile boundary that should exist between politics and religion. Too conservative for my taste.

But then, we have Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. The only true notes he plays are those coming out of his sax. He is the consummate politician, seducing and pleasing everyone. It doesn't matter he dodged the draft (thousands did) or that he protested the Vietnam War (which, in retrospect, is the worst international conflict ever embarked upon by the United States). But his hazy explanations of these issues made us wonder about his truthfulness and the veracity of his intentions. Does he want to help us, or himself?

Even though I'm a registered Democrat, I don't agree with everything the Democratic Party professes. Furthermore, I agree with many precepts from the Republican platform.


So, who should you vote for? Easy: the lesser of two evils. With luck, our democracy won't falter by our lack of real, authentic choices. And by Tuesday, the future of the nation will glitter with hope.

Ruben Nazario is a biology graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

ON THE ISSUES


Election '92

Should the government ban underground nuclear tests?




BUSH

"Despite the dramatic reductions in nuclear arsenals, the United States continues to rely on nuclear deterrence as an essential element of our national security. We must ensure that our nuclear weapons are as safe and reliable as possible. To do so, we must continue to conduct a minimal number of underground nuclear tests."



CLINTON

"I support the United States taking the lead in negotiating a comprehensive test ban treaty through a phased approach."



PEROT

Has not taken a public stand on this issue.

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting the three candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

BYL HENSLEY/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

LETTERS

Religious group not out to convert

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial and cartoon in the Oct. 15 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

The impression I got was that the Wesley Foundation should not get involved with such a "secular" activity as a hockey game, and I believe the writers have an overall misconception of Christianity.

First of all, let me try to clear up these misconceptions by telling you what being a Christian is not. It is not a "works" type of worship. In fact, we have the only religion that does not include working your way to heaven.

Christians believe that God comes to us and the only way we can enter heaven is if we accept Him into our hearts. It doesn't matter how "good" we are as people, if we don't accept Jesus Christ, we won't go to heaven.

Christians believe that God comes to us and the only way we can enter heaven is if we accept Him into our hearts. It doesn't matter how "good" we are as people, if we don't accept Jesus Christ, we won't go to heaven.

Another misconception is that all Christians are like Jim Bakker or Jimmy Swaggart. Some people believe that Christians are all like the televangelists and only care about money. This simply is not true. This type of "evangelism" does not follow the teachings of Jesus Christ.

I believe the Wesley Foundation's sponsorship of the hockey team is a wonderful idea. Churches too often become totally separated from the real world.

Jesus himself ate with tax collectors and prostitutes. He went against all that the religious leaders of the day stood for. They were corrupt, like many churches and televangelists.

If Jesus were around today, he would be out speaking at bars and hockey games. He would not be stuck in a church; rather, he would be out interacting with all the people.

This is what the Wesley Foundation is trying to do. We want to do what Jesus would do if He were around today.

Some people believe that Christians never have any fun; they are not allowed. Come to our dinners and worship services on Tuesday nights, and you will find that this is a completely false statement. We can have as much fun as anyone else, and we remember what fun we had the next day.

I love watching the hockey games and being involved. I see no reason why we shouldn't "blend" in with everyone; this is what we are called to do as Christians.

I do not think that the time is ticking away, either. I believe this relationship can work well. I sure hope it does because the hockey team deserves the right to play, and the fans deserve to watch. If the fans obey the rules of the Lexington Ice Center, I see no reason why UK hockey won't be around for years to come.

Buzzy Boone
Psychology sophomore
Oct. 15, 1992

Keep government out of bedrooms

To the editor:

In a recent state Supreme Court case, Kentucky's anti-sodomy law, which prohibited sexual intercourse among persons of the same sex, was declared unconstitutional. The law was struck down on the basis of

infringing on equal rights for all people. Only a week later, there is now a new bill being proposed in state government, which again would prohibit sodomy. This bill, however, seeks to ban additional forms of sodomy and would be applicable to all humans.

Also, this bill and the parties backing it are saying that it is not an effort to govern morality but it is an attempt to protect the community from the spread of AIDS and the HIV virus.

I have several questions. First, why are our politicians getting paid to propose bills which will be 99.9 percent unenforceable? If all individuals have the right to privacy, then how would a bill like this be enforced? No matter what the law states, if individuals want to engage in certain types of sexual behavior and are even remotely discreet then this bill would not have any effect on them.

No matter what the law states, if individuals want to engage in certain types of sexual behavior and are even remotely discreet, then this bill would not have any effect on them. In this case, what is the purpose of this bill?

If the bill is then almost ineffective, isn't morality really the key issue? Why do politicians think that they must govern the morals of the community by trying to govern issues that are extremely volatile and cannot be enforced?

I do not see, with people losing jobs daily, health-care and insurance costs skyrocketing, the national deficit increasing at a rate of hundreds of thousands of dollars daily, why our lawmakers are wasting time trying to make laws that are unconstitutional and govern individuals' rights to privacy.

Donald H. Stewart
Accounting senior
Oct. 7, 1992

Endorsement by paper was wrong

To the editor:

Well, it had to happen. Editorial Editor Joe Braun and the College Republicans have ended up single-handedly dragging the muddling by the Republicans to a newer depth.

How? By endorsing President Bush, the state dinosaur he has become, and, at the same time, slandering Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in an advertisement in the Kentucky Kernel on the opposite page.

When are the Republicans going to wake up and realize that this campaign can no longer be a muddling contest to drive down the credibility of the competition just so that their pile of — doesn't end up with the most stick?

Both Clinton and Ross Perot have offered valid and legitimate plans to work together and get our economy back on the right track.

As Bush has been able to do is bring Congress to a state of permanent gridlock, destroying efforts of the lawmakers in Congress to better our country and bowing to the needs of his special interest friends.

What "issues" have the Bush and Quayle ticket fought for so far? Term limitations for members of Congress and a "line-item veto," which Bush says he'll use to "trim the pork off some great bills." The very idea of a line-item veto borders on unconstitutionality, as it brings a dangerous shift of power from the legislative to the executive branch of government.

Why is a line-item veto such a dangerous idea? Think of the

stalled crime bill in the Congress. The seven-day waiting period for handguns could be written off because of pressure from Bush's friends at the National Rifle Association.

If Bush doesn't like the projected costs or the tax increases that a crime bill might bring, off they go, too. After all the "revising and editing" to the bill that Bush would do, it would end up a hollow shell of a bill, meaning absolutely nothing to American people.

Since it has been given the official "OK" by the president, the two-thirds majority override becomes instantly nullified. Imagine the gridlock then, when the lawmakers try and work for the people and the president simply waves his magic marker and brings the people more woe.

I haven't made up my decision on who to vote for on Tuesday. I am going to take as much time as I can and try to make an educated decision on which candidate offers the most and best possible solutions.

Though I haven't decided for whom I'll vote, I can tell you this: It isn't going to be for the Bush-Quayle state dinosaur act.

Randolph S. Vance
Theatre and telecommunications sophomore
Oct. 21, 1992

Democrats get free ad in paper

To the editor:

I discovered what must have been an error in the Sept. 29 edition of the Kentucky Kernel. While reading the Viewpoint page, I found what appeared to be an advertisement for the Clinton-Gore campaign nestled among the letters to the editor.

You should be more careful about publishing paid political advertisements next to the editorial column, otherwise the hapless reader may think our entire circulation feels as Mike Boering does.

Perhaps I am mistaken and the distribution of this letter was not an oversight but an attempt to inform student voters about both current issues and what each candidate's past record reflects.

No, that can't be right either, the letter didn't contain any information about Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton or Ross Perot.

Additionally, the Kentucky Kernel has been conscientious enough to provide its readership with the dissenting opinions of both major parties in your "On The Issues" feature.

Maybe the Kentucky Kernel was simply affording Boering his first amendment right to free speech. After all, I would have never guessed how the campus Democrats stand on

the candidates and on the issues. If you have any doubts, you may attend a local chapter meeting of the College Democrats (I'm sure Boering will be there) or the College Republicans.

Freedom of speech is a right we all hold dear. I applaud your ideals but condemn your lack of good judgment. Your decision to print unsubstantiated and uncited attacks on public officials casts a dark shadow of incredibility upon your journalistic aptitude.

I think you will agree, if the Kentucky Kernel were to print all the letters from its disenchanting readers and political activists, the product would most resemble a cross between "The National Enquirer" and "National Lampoon." Is that the type of publication the Kentucky Kernel wants to become?

Charles Jarrett
History sophomore
Sept. 29, 1992

Watch your cat—learn meat is bad

To the editor:

Death. I can't really say I have much of an appreciation for it. Most, I would hope, do either.

But, in any case, we all do our best to live clean, just lives. Since entering college, my mind has opened and sometimes even stimulated by the complexities of emotion and subjects encountered there both inside and outside the classroom.

The greatest of these emotions is the euphoria felt after leaving an exam you have studied for the past 24 hours with no sleep, knowing you've aced it. It's the same feeling I see my cat has after eating, rolling around on the floor and having just taken a nap.

Just as she has a soul, I do and we all do. It's what gives us life, and I can't see taking another living thing's soul. So, I became a vegetarian.

I could no longer justify living on this planet, taking up space, while the meat industry pollutes the earth's water systems, wastes farmable land and raises living creatures to be exploited.

Health reasons are numerous, too. Many of the diseases animals develop are passed on to us.

Of course, animals are checked for diseases, but there are so many that need to be checked, it is impossible. With meat, there is an added burden on kidneys and liver.

Cardiovascular problems also arise with meat eating. Oh, you say, meat is needed for nutritional value. Sorry, it's not. Plant food is a more direct source of nutrition than meat. People eat meat for its nutritional value, but the animals' sources of nutrition are plants.

So, for these reasons, not only do I feel very undead but also very much alive.

Sean Blackburn
Education graduate student
Oct. 15, 1992

America will get, deserves Clinton

To the editor:

I suppose I should not have been shocked by your decision to endorse the Bush-Quayle ticket after the blatant bias of your coverage this election year, but I still am trying to understand it.

I realize most of you spent your formative years blinded by the glare of the "golden years" of the Reagan-Bush era, but I thought your attempt to gain a higher level of education would have somehow opened your eyes by now.

However, it would seem the "Teflon Presidency" permanently affected your tiny brains so that a real fact just will stick in them.

The fact that more Americans live below the poverty line now than anytime since before Lyndon B. Johnson began his War on Poverty just will not stick. The fact that hard-working, taxpaying Americans have lost their jobs and joined the tragic ranks of the homeless because that Republican river of hope, trickle-down economics, turned out to be a dusty creek bed just will not stick.

Or how about the fact that President Bush has twice found an excuse to veto a family leave bill that has had more popular support than any idea since sliced bread. It just will not stick, will it, folks?

Well, people, here's a fact you can stick: Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is going to be our next president, and, while Arkansas may a little too down-home for your socialite sensibilities, you can bet, when the hollering is over, it will be the American citizens — not Bush's oil-peddling cronies — who finally get a fair shake.

See you at the polls.

Ernest E. Thacker
Geology junior
Oct. 23, 1992

Fans are capable of behaving

To the editor:

I read with interest your editorial concerning the UK Cool Cats and the Wesley Foundation. It seems you've not done your homework

and, perhaps, don't understand that nature of the intentions of the Wesley Foundation.

As a member of the security team, I know that we are not in this to "convert" the fans. We understand that our presence may or may not influence the spiritual lives of the fans, but, as I see it, our first and foremost reason for becoming involved is to act as a buffer between the team and fans and the Lexington Ice Center so that real hockey fans can continue to watch the Cool Cats play at their home arena.

Granted, there have been problems in the past with crowd control, i.e., drinking, fighting, etc. These are the reasons that caused the Ice center to discontinue UK hockey in the first place.

We hope to help control this behavior — not to "crum" our beliefs down throats of the fans but to maintain a reasonably safe atmosphere so that the Cool Cats may continue this young, but exciting tradition, without more threats from the ice center.

We are in this situation not to force "conversion" at the games, but to help the hockey team. I hope our presence at the games has some effect on the fans, but, even if it only allows the Cool Cats to keep playing, we have served our purpose.

It seems strange that fans can behave in other UK sporting events, yet the Kentucky Kernel editorial staff doesn't believe them capable of doing so at a hockey game.

I encourage fans to continue attending and enjoying the games and to prove the editorial board wrong in its assessment of them.

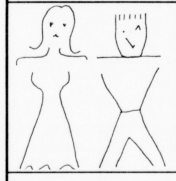
Incidentally, I thought the fans at a previous game, for instance, with only a few exceptions, were quite cooperative with the security people. This was excellent considering the crowd was more than 800 people, a sell-out crowd. Also, there were 13, not six, Wesley Foundation students working security at the game, plus two uniformed constables.

In closing, I'd like to wish the Cool Cats lots of luck — and to the fans, lots of fun.

Scott A. Blair
Undeclared junior
Oct. 20, 1992

Read THE KERNEL on Wednesday for deadline election results!

Student Activities Board Presents: A Bards & Fools Production of Gregory C. Laber's romantic comedy



BEST of FRIENDS

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BE THERE!
Paid for by College Republicans

State political parties inject own money into campaign

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic parties at the state level have quietly injected at least \$35 million of their own money in a massive effort to mobilize and influence voters before Election Day, an Associated Press review of the 50 states has found.

In at least 14 states, local parties also have provided another avenue for "soft-money" donations from unions and corporations, which are banned from directly contributing to federal campaigns, the AP found.

The state parties will likely spend millions more in this final week before Election Day, carrying about half the financial burden for a campaign that many people have assumed is the sole

work of the national parties and the electoral campaigns.

The effort includes hand-doling get-out-the-vote drives, phone banks, generic ads, mass mailings and slate cards designed to influence voters to vote for the party's entire ticket.

"Ours is the ground war in the trenches in each of the counties and towns. Things like that end up saving the campaigns money," said Jeff Malinen, executive director of the Idaho GOP.

The state party efforts, often called "non-federal joint expenditures," are particularly important to President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, leaving them more of their legally limited \$55.2 million fall election money for such items as last minute television advertising.

Clinton, others make more Kentucky visits

By Charles Wolfe
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Clinton brought his presidential campaign to Kentucky again yesterday, and touring Republican and Democratic surrogates were close behind.

It was acute competition for attention in a state that for one day had more national candidates and stand-ins — 13 — than electoral votes — eight.

Clinton, the headliner, had two events scheduled in Louisville — a rally with Gov. Brereton Jones in Freedom Hall and an appearance with call-in show host Larry King on Cable News Network.

Earlier in Louisville, several traveling Republicans renewed charges that Clinton couldn't be trusted and that he would raise taxes on middle-income workers.

The group was to include two members of President Bush's Cab-



net — Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and Transportation Secretary Andrew Card. U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming; Republican National Chairman Rich Bond, and Bush's deputy campaign manager, Clayton Yeutter.

A squad of Democratic governors and assorted other southern state party officials stopped in Frankfort to carry the message on behalf of Clinton with a regional accent.

Many took offense at the theme used earlier in the campaign that described Clinton as the failed governor of a small southern state.

"I think it is an insult of the en-

tire region," said Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, who accused the Republican Party of historically trying to keep the South downtrodden.

Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter sought to rebut Republican charges that Clinton could not be trusted as president. McWherter, a former speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, said he had known Clinton for 20 years and worked with and against him in recruiting industry.

"Bill Clinton is an honest, decent, compassionate, caring person," McWherter said.

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder and Oklahoma Gov. David Walters added their compliments to Clinton and his running mate, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore.

Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin also took a moment to plug the reelection effort of fellow Democrat Wendell Ford to the U.S. Senate.

Gov. Brereton Jones was the

master of ceremonies before several dozen people in the Capitol Rotunda, primarily people he had appointed to state government positions.

In eastern Kentucky, U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) made stops in Prestonsburg and Paintsville to drum up a turnout for Tuesday's election in an area where Clinton is expected to do well. One beneficiary of Bradley's visit was John Doug Hays, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the redrawn 5th District.

Hays, of Pikeville, is locked in battle with incumbent Republican Harold "Hal" Rogers of Somerset.

Bradley said Hays would better serve the area in what he predicted would be a Democrat-dominated administration.

"Vote for John Doug Hays," he said, "because President Clinton will need Congress to stand fully behind him."

Candidates continue stops in final 6 days

By David Espo
Associated Press

Bill Clinton alternately poked and praised Ross Perot yesterday, hoping to siphon off support in a race for the White House growing closer by the day. President Bush said he wants a second term so "every American that is hurting has a better opportunity."

Perot, in third place in the polls, mapped plans for a campaign-ending series of rallies to supplement the costliest television advertising effort in American history.

"Six more days," said Clinton, and they were all likely to be long ones.

The sun was just coming up in Ohio as Bush wrapped up his morning jog, prelude to a long day of campaigning in that battleground state. Clinton did his own roadwork in the pre-morning darkness in Texas, then had stops set in three southern states before flying off for Ohio deep into the night.

Clinton's lead has shrunk in recent days as Perot has gained in the polls, and the Democratic candidate and his aides marshaled their resources to counter.

In an appearance on NBC's "Today" show, Clinton said Perot's re-

cent claims, including one that Republican operatives planned to disrupt his daughter's wedding had "called his temperament into question in many quarters."

Asked his own opinion, Clinton replied, "The American people make their own judgments about temperament, character and trust. So he can't prove what he said and that bothers people."

But shortly after raising questions about Perot's temperament, Clinton told a call-in questioner that if he wins the White House, he would like to have Perot's advice "on the issues that he cares and knows about." He referred specifically to prisoners of war missing in Southeast Asia and steps to reduce the deficit and control government spending.

Later, he told reporters, "I don't think he (Perot) wants a position, but would I let him be involved? Yeah."

Clinton's campaign supplemented his comments by announcing that 122 former Perot supporters, including nine previous statewide coordinators, were endorsing the Democratic ticket.

"A vote for Ross Perot could let George Bush and Dan Quayle in through the back door for four

more years," they said in an "open letter" to Perot supporters circulated by the Clinton campaign.

The underdog's role fell to Bush, and he played it vigorously.

He criticized what he said was overly negative media coverage about the economy, assailed the "voices of doom and gloom" who predict his demise, and said, "Believe me, we are going to win this election."

Most independent analyses give Clinton a commanding edge in the Electoral College.

But Mary Malafin, Bush's political director, told reporters traveling with the president, "We're ahead in 15 states with 140 electoral votes" out of 270 needed for victory. Asked to name them, she replied, "I don't have my list with me."

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle said over and over that the nation was no longer in a recession, and is poised for a strong recovery.

Pointing to news of 2.7 percent economic growth in the July-September quarter, the president said, "Now we've got to keep it growing so every American who is hurting has a better opportunity."

"You can't evaluate anyone on one three-month performance,"

countered Clinton. "Trickle-down economics is the issue."

Perot arranged an appearance yesterday night in Colorado, where a poll showed him challenging Bush for second place, and asks said he would campaign in Florida, Missouri, California and Texas before Election Day.

The ad wars continued.

Perot planned a late-night broadcast on CBS of a 30-minute program called "Ross, You Bet Your Hat We Can Win." The commercial strives to counter any suggestion that a vote for Perot would be wasted.

"I wasn't going to vote for him because I didn't think he could win, but then I thought, 'That's silly,'" an unidentified supporter said in the program, according to an excerpt released before the broadcast.

Bush's latest commercial attacked Clinton's record as Arkansas governor on the economy, children's programs, environmental policy and crime. "And now Bill Clinton wants to do for America what he's done for Arkansas. America can't take that risk," it says.

An Unsettling Dissection of American Myths & Anxieties:

Slow Fire

PAUL DRESHER ENSEMBLE
WITH RINDE ECKERT

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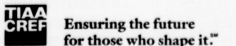
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THURSDAY, OCT. 29TH, 9PM

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Student Center Annex

Hate

Continued from Page 1

Victor Hazard, dean of student affairs, said he has asked KA many times to take down its flags.

He said that the members of KA do not view it as a racist symbol, but a symbol of the finer values of the Old South.

"It is their right to view it in whatever way they want to view it," Hazard said.

One student in attendance said racial problems do not exist solely on this campus, but also nationwide.

He pointed to the use of the flag on cars and trucks throughout the South, and their prevalence on the television show "Dukes of Hazard."

Reinhardt responded by asking,

"Were there any black people or Asian people or Latino people in Hazard?" He then said that he agreed the problem was national but said change could start in Lexington.

Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications, said he was pleased with the forum.

"Everybody learned something today," Boyd said.

"This is probably one of the things we don't do enough of."

Lynnda Thomas, a graduate student in the College of Communications, added: "I think what got addressed is what needed to be addressed."

Boyd said he was afraid the forum would not be lively.

Following its completion, he said he was happy because of the emotion that was expressed and the information that was shared.

Mashburn

Continued from Page 1

will attend UK's "Big 800 Madness" festivities Saturday night at the coliseum.

The Kentucky Kernel learned two weeks ago that Sports Illustrated was planning to conduct the two-day photo session with Mashburn. Sports Communications Director Chris Cameron said at that time that Mashburn was a "potential cover" story for *SI's* college-previews issue.

Officials at the magazine wouldn't confirm or deny that Mashburn would be on the cover at that time, saying that magazine's policy was to not comment on any story or upcoming issue before it is on the newsstands.

Handbook

Continued from Page 1

mitted to the eight-person committee in early November, after which the committee will make preparations for publication.

The committee hopes to make the guide available to students and faculty by the end of this semester.

Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs, who serves on the committee, said the guide was "a good beginning."

"Considerable effort has gone into trying to come up with the

most appropriate and acceptable phrases and concepts," she said. "We'll expect that there will be some suggestions for new ways of doing things or improving."

Cunningham and Byars said the committee will welcome suggestions and comments from users of the guide and will consider them when making revisions.

Byars said she was pleased with the work the committee has done and feels the committee fairly represented the various groups on campus. Putting the guide together wasn't easy, though.

"Something as simple as what's the most appropriate way to refer to

African Americans. Is 'black' acceptable? And do you have a big 'B' or a little 'b.' Those have been the kinds of details that we labored over," Byars said.

"It is not like we just sat down and had an immediate consensus," she said.

The committee researched sources nationwide for information found in the guide, Vonderheide said.

Byars has confidence that the guide will be helpful.

"I've been using it myself. I have a draft of it, and I have found it helpful in some of the work that I've been doing, so I know that it will be a valuable tool," she said.

SAVE

Continued from Page 1

ozone layer.

Scientists have found that chlorine then bonds with oxygen molecules, which normally would bond with each other in the ozone layer to scatter harmful ultraviolet radiation in the stratosphere and prevent most of it from reaching the earth's surface.

Some researchers believe the depletion of the ozone layer also contributes to global warming.

A SAVE brochure called "Why Radiation Suit Wednesday?" quotes *International Wildlife Mag-*

azine as saying that a single molecule of chlorine destroys nearly 100,000 molecules of ozone before settling to the earth's surface years later.

"Students are becoming more aware of the problems that will face our generation in the future because people in control now are more worried about promoting big business than helping (fight) problems that face the environment," Griggs said.

said.

Monzingo said some people are unwilling to listen — and she said there still is a conservative sentiment on campus that thinks environmental issues are liberal and, therefore, negative.

She said protecting the environment is not a political issue but "a necessity."

SAVE meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Don't Believe the Hype...

Read the Kernel for the Straight Dope on Election '92

Cocaine buying alleged at WKU

By Susan Shaffer Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Former Gov. Louie Nunn played a tape yesterday of a former Western Kentucky University food services worker who charged that cocaine was bought with university funds, but Nunn said he couldn't vouch for the credibility of the accusations.

Nunn would not name the former worker and said he was a client. The man also told him that student-athletes and others at the university used a type of credit card to make

purchases that were not paid for, Nunn said.

He said the former worker also told him that black food-services workers were forced to play the role of slaves at a "plantation party" at President Thomas Meredith's home, Nunn said.

Meredith said before Nunn's presentation that the party story "was the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard... It never happened. I can't imagine anything along that line happening."

Meredith would not comment on the other allegations, citing an investigation at the university.

"What I'm hoping for is that Mr. Nunn's comments today will not jeopardize that investigation," Meredith said.

On the tape, which Nunn played for reporters after his 1 1/2-hour presentation, the former worker said he would ask his supervisor for money and that the supervisor knew it was for cocaine. He said he did it four or five times, and that every time he got about \$300 cash from the woman, who took it from a safe in the food-services department.

"Everybody steals time," the former worker said on the tape, which had been edited.

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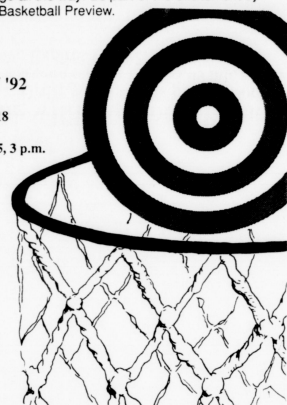
You can target the heart of the hoopla—the campus itself! This broadsheet supplement to the daily Kernel will be published on Wednesday, November 18 and will contain new player profiles, a look at the upcoming race for SEC title, predictions for this season and preview UK Lady Kats.

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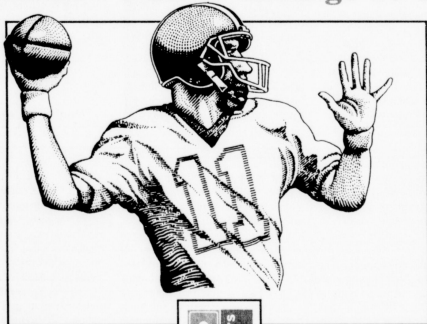


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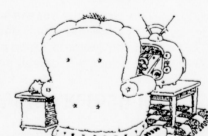
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Homecoming at UK: A Special Reunion

Homecoming '92: "Where the Wildcats Are" is coming to the University of Kentucky Oct. 30 and 31.

Don't miss all the excitement and enthusiasm of the action-packed weekend for UK, alumni, students, faculty, staff and the Lexington community. "Homecoming at the University of Kentucky gives students the opportunity to welcome back alumni and friends," said Betsy Schuerman, Homecoming chairwoman. Schuerman added, "The Homecoming Committee has worked very hard with Athletics, the UK Alumni Association, the Singletary Center for the Arts, and other University and student organizations to better coordinate all of our activities. And we are very proud of Coach Curry and the team. They deserve our support!"

The festivities begin with the Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Kim Loveless, Parade co-chairwoman, urges the Lexington community to enjoy the pageantry. She said, "I hope parents will bring their children out to see our parade. The past two

Black Student Union is sponsoring the "Mo Better" Step Show at Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the UK African Greek letter organizations. Wildcat Roar, the Homecoming pep

finalists for Homecoming Queen and King. "The Lexington community is encouraged to attend. For those who have not experienced the Roar, it's great fun," said Colleen Litkenhaus, Roar chairwoman. Closing the night at 8 p.m., the University Artist Series presents the Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg with special guest soloist Vladimir Feltsman, pianist, at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

guest David Ledingham, "Suede" from ABC's "One Life To Live." The tent party, sponsored by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, is serving up some fine barbecue, door prizes, entertainment and fun.

The weekend's events will climax with the University of Kentucky Wildcats vs. the Mississippi State Bulldogs game Saturday at 8 p.m. The Community College Princesses will be recognized during the pregame festivities. The Homecoming Queen and King will be crowned at halftime, with special guest Suede presenting a \$1,000 scholarship. The weekend events will conclude with Band Spectacular at the Singletary Center for the Arts Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. Chairwoman Schuerman said, "We would like to see the entire community come out and support 'Where the Wildcats Are.'"

Call the Student Activities Office at 257-8867 for more information.

"Homecoming at the University of Kentucky gives students the opportunity to welcome back alumni and friends."

Betsy Schuerman
Homecoming chairwoman

years we have rivaled the city's Fourth of July parade in the number of entries." The grand marshal is UK Head Volleyball Coach and Assistant Athletics Director Kathy DeBoer. The UK Marching Band and UK ROTC Honor Guard will lead a parade filled with floats, local and state dignitaries, UK athletics teams, Homecoming royalty and much more!

Following the parade and preceding Wildcat Roar, the

rally, will be held at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Comedian Henry Cho, a Korean from Tennessee, will serve as master of ceremonies. A frequent "Tonight Show" guest, Cho will perform his "stir-fried homespun" comedy act. Coach Bill Curry and the team captains will give rousing remarks, the UK Band will perform, and UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton will introduce the eight semifinalists and four

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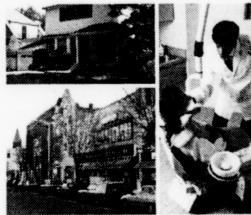
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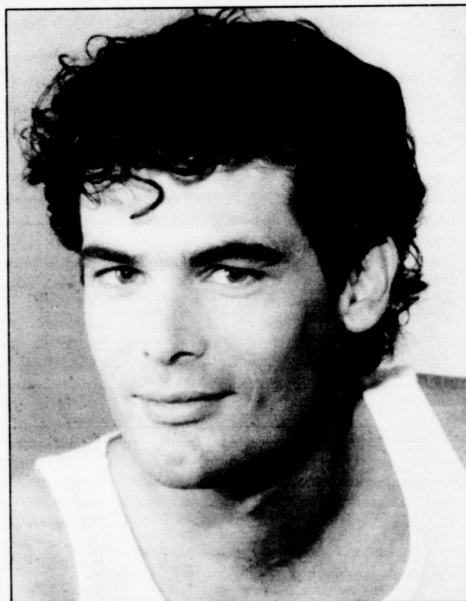
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Alumni Tent Party Features ABC Star and Kentucky Bluegrass Legend



David Ledingham, "Suede" from ABC's "One Life to Live"

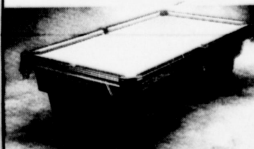
Homecoming '92: "Where the Wildcats Are," is having a major tailgate party. The "All-University Homecoming Tent Party"

will feature ABC television star David Ledingham and Kentucky's own Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band. Bob Whitaker, director of Alumni Affairs, said, "The tent party offers an opportunity for everyone to partici-

pate, including alumni, students, faculty and staff." He added, "This year's tent is in a great location." The festivities begin at 5 p.m. behind Wildcat Village at Commonwealth Stadium (between the Red and Green

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lots). Ledingham, "Suede" from ABC's "One Life to Live," will participate in the tent activities as well as give away a \$1,000 scholarship to a UK student at halftime of the Homecoming game.

7:30 p.m. under the tent. The band represented Kentucky last year when it traveled to Ireland to participate in the International Bluegrass Festival. It was one of three bands selected to play from

Don't miss the All-University Homecoming Tent Party. Festivities begin at 5 p.m. behind Wildcat Village at Commonwealth Stadium.

Ledingham is coming to Lexington as part of a special ABC Daytime Television promotion. The University of Kentucky is one of 10 schools selected nationwide for this program.

Bluegrass extraordinaire Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band will be performing from 5 p.m. to

the United States. Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band is traditional Bluegrass at its best. Barbecue (\$7.50 per person), door prizes, college and departmental displays, and a special dinner to welcome back the Class of 1967 highlight this gala event sponsored by the UK Alumni Association and the Student Activities Board.



Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band

Wildcat Football Team To Attend the Roar

Coach Bill Curry has confirmed that the entire football team will make an appearance at the Wildcat Roar. This marks the first time in many years a Wildcat Team has appeared at a Friday night pep rally.

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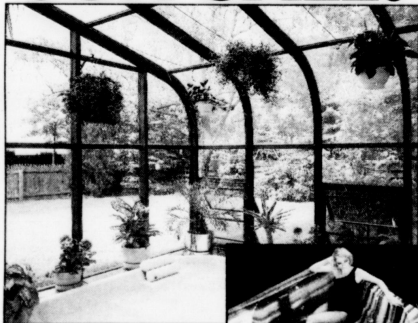
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**Begin Homecoming on a High Note:
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Vladimir Feltsman, special guest soloist

As a special UK Homecoming attraction on Friday, Oct. 30, the University Artist

Series brings to the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall stage the most celebrated orchestra in the history of Russia. Performing at 8 p.m. is the Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg, Valery Gergiev, conductor, and special guest soloist Vladimir Feltsman, pianist.

From Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" to Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2, many of the symphonies, operas and ballets by Russia's greatest composers were premiered by the famed Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg (formerly known as Leningrad) at the grand Kirov Theatre. Backed by a 200-year tradition of excellence, the orchestra now

consists of 160 musicians, many of them prizewinners of Soviet and international competitions. Maestro Gergiev has been the orchestra's principal conductor since 1988. He has also appeared with the Royal Philharmonic, the London, Berlin and BBC philharmonics, and the Boston and Chicago symphonies.

About the evening's featured soloist, who is also from Russia and widely regarded as one of the most dynamic and important pianists of his generation, the Los Angeles *Herald Examiner* said it best: "Feltsman's was a knockout performance. What else could you expect from a pianist who has 20 — no, 30 fingers on all three hands?" Since his 1987 triumphant Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center debuts, Feltsman has

become a media favorite, appearing on "60 Minutes," "CBS This Morning," "Good Morning America," "20/20" and "Live from Lincoln Center." He has performed with virtually every major orchestra on the international scene.

Prior to this performance, the UK Alumni Association invites all patrons to attend a 7 p.m. Homecoming reception across the street at the King Alumni House. At 7:15 p.m. in the Singletary Center Recital Hall, George Zack, conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, is presenting an informal, engaging lecture about the orchestra and its music.

Tickets are available for \$23 regular, \$13 students and seniors, at the Singletary Center for the Arts ticket office, (606) 257-4929.

Community College Princesses Special Guests of Homecoming

Following Homecoming tradition, 15 Community College Princesses from throughout the Commonwealth will be introduced at pregame ceremonies on Oct. 31. In addition to the introductions the CC Princesses will take part in a number of Homecoming activities, including the Homecoming Parade, Wildcat Roar, a brunch

in their honor at the Kentucky Inn, and the All-University Homecoming Tent. The princesses and their families will also be the guests of the Student Activities Board for the game. CC Princess Chair Kim Stumbo said, "This gives us the opportunity to welcome the princesses and their families, and to let them know they are an important part of Homecoming and the University."

The 1992 Community College Princesses are:

- | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
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Don't Miss the UK Band Spectacular!

Special guest conductors will be center stage for the University of Kentucky Band Spectacular at the Singletary Center for the Arts on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. Kentucky Wildcat broadcaster and Cawood Ledford Productions vice president Charlie McAlexander will serve as Master of Ceremonies for this gala event. McAlexander, a self-proclaimed "former rock-n-roller," takes over for longtime emcee Cawood Ledford. Former band director Harry Clarke, Women's Head Basketball Coach Sharon Fanning, the Wildcat Mascot and other special guests will lead the UK Band in a variety of melodies. Tickets are \$3 for UK students and senior citizens; \$5 for general public; and children under the age of 12 are free. Call 257-4929 for ticket information.

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Homecoming 92: "Where the Wildcats Are" Schedule of Events



Friday, Oct. 30

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Registration/Open House, UK National Alumni Association, King Alumni House. Coffee, soft drinks, and snacks. Videos featuring 1991-92 basketball and football highlights. "The Legends of UK Basketball" and more. Campus maps, walking tour brochure and schedule of Homecoming activities available.

9 a.m.
Army ROTC Golf Scramble, RSVP by Oct. 19. For more information, call (606) 257-2696.

12 noon
Presentation of Kentucky Historian Laureate Dr. Thomas D. Clark's papers to UK Libraries, Pear Gallery. Reception to follow.

1:30 p.m.
Class of 1942 Paul Sawyer Exhibit, Singletary Center for the Arts.

2:30 p.m.
Class of 1942 Campus Bus Tour on "Old Blue" from King Alumni House.

3:15 p.m.
Campus Bus Tour for all Alumni and Friends from King Alumni House.

5-7 p.m.
Alumni Trustees Reception, hors d'oeuvres and open bar, King Alumni House.

5-7 p.m.
Nursing Alumni Reception, hors d'oeuvres and open bar, King Alumni House.

6:30 p.m.
Class of 1942 Reception/Dinner/Dance at Spindletop Hall, \$17.50 per person with cash bar.

6:30 p.m.
Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Awards Banquet honoring the Trailblazers. For reservations, call (606) 257-5726, Marriot's Griffin Gate.

6:30 p.m.
"Homecoming Parade" through campus for winning alumni and students. The parade starts at the Commonwealth Stadium's Red Lot, proceeds to University Avenue, Huguleit Drive, Rose Street, Euclid Avenue and ends in front of Memorial Coliseum. Grand Marshal Kathy DeBoer and the UK Marching Band lead the procession.

7 p.m.
A Step Show/Synchronized Dance Contest will be held by the African Greek letter organizations in Memorial Hall on Limestone Street. The admission fee is \$5 at the door. For more information, call 257-4130.

7:30 p.m.
"Wildcat Roar" — Pep Rally for all alumni and friends featuring comedian Henry Cho, Head Football Coach Bill Curry, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, UK football captains, Homecoming King and Queen Finalists, the "Yell Like Hell" competition and much more.

8 p.m.
Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg with Vladimir Fatsman at the Singletary Center for the Arts. For ticket information, call (606) 257-4929.

Saturday, Oct. 31

9 a.m.
First Race Judicata sponsored by the Student Bar Association. Proceeds go to the Media-Don Center of Kentucky and a Proposed Pro Bono Program at the UK College of Law. For more information, call (606) 257-4875.

10 a.m.
Mining Engineering Alumni Brunch, Mining and Mineral Resource Building in room 102. No charge.

10 a.m.
Civil Engineering Alumni Brunch, Anderson Hall in room 257, \$6 per person.

10 a.m.
Mechanical Engineering Brunch, Hillary J. Boone Faculty Center, \$5 per person.

1 p.m.
Class of 1942, 1947 and 1952 Keeneland Outing — races and buffet. Phoenix Room at Keeneland, \$30 per person.

4 p.m.
College of Engineering Barbecue Dinner, Ag. Engineering North building. For more information, call (606) 257-8827.

4:30 p.m.
Class of 1947 Reunion Dinner, Spindletop Hall, \$13 per person.

4:30 p.m.
Class of 1952 Reunion Dinner, Spindletop Hall, \$13 per person.

4:30 p.m.
Alumni Association Past Presidents and Board Members Dinner, Hillary J. Boone Faculty Center, \$13 per person.

5 p.m.
All-University Alumni Tent Party featuring Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band, and special guest star David Ledingham from ABC's "One Life To Live." Free and open to the public. Barbecue and all the fixings, \$7.50 per person.

5 p.m.
Class of 1967 Reunion Tailgate Barbecue under the All-University Homecoming Tent, Commonwealth Stadium, \$7.50 per person.

5:30 p.m.
Class of 1942 Dinner and Tailgate Party, King Alumni House, \$6.50 per person.

6 p.m.
College of Pharmacy Tailgate Party. For more information, call R. David Cobb, (606) 257-3205.

8 p.m.
UK Wildcats meet Mississippi State Bulldogs. UK's Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during halftime's colorful show of pageantry.

Sunday, Nov. 1

10:30 a.m.
Class of 1942 Reunion Brunch, Hillary J. Boone Faculty Center, \$9.50 per person.

2 p.m.
Band Spectacular, featured at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

For Homecoming information, call the UK Alumni Association, (606) 257-8905, or the UK Student Activities Office, (606) 257-8967.

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UK basketball coach Rick Pitino conducts a free throw shooting contest with Chris Harrison at the 1991 Big Blue Madness.



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A capacity crowd of nearly 10,000 is expected on Sat., Oct. 31, at Memorial Coliseum for the University of Kentucky's 11th annual Big Blue Madness. The event is sponsored by Diet Coke. Admission is free and on a first-come, first-served basis.

The theme of this year's event is "Big BOO Madness." Several contests and video presentations in the spirit of Halloween will be featured. As usual, the event will showcase the UK cheerleaders, band, majorettes and pom squad, as well as other surprise special guests. This year's Big Blue Madness will be part of Homecoming weekend festivities at the University of Kentucky and will follow UK's Homecoming football game against Mississippi State University.

Doors to the Coliseum will open at 11 p.m.; Madness will begin at 11:30 p.m. At midnight, of course, the 1992-93 Kentucky Wildcats basketball team will be introduced in time for its first official practice of the year. Three giant video screens will be installed in Memorial Coliseum for fans to view

several special video presentations, including a musical video spotlighting the 1991-92 Wildcats season.

Big Blue Madness was first held at Kentucky in 1982, when it was called "Midnight Special." More than 8,500 fans attended that first event. The next year, more than 10,000 supporters arrived to watch a Kentucky team led by Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin and Kenny Walker. In 1984, introductions were in order as a new troop of fresh-faced Wildcats took the floor after the graduations of Bowie, Turpin, Dickey Beal, Tom Heitz and Jim Master from the Final Four team of the previous year.

In 1985, the Coliseum was rocking as new coach Eddie Sutton ushered in a new era. The next year, by the time the band started pounding out the fight song at 11:30 p.m., the fire marshal had ordered the doors locked. In 1987, the doors were ordered closed at 9:50 p.m., the earliest closing yet, leaving hundreds of fans stranded on the streets. More than 12,500 people crammed into the Coliseum to get a glance of Rex Chapman and the Wildcats.

In 1988, UK's NCAA investigation was looming as more than 8,000 fans attended. In 1989, Rick Pitino was introduced for the first time to a capacity crowd of more than 9,500 (the Coliseum capacity dropped from 11,500 to around 9,500 because of a renovation project). In 1990, lines began forming at 8:30 a.m. as nearly 10,000 fans helped

Kentucky celebrate a "Big Blue New Year."

People began lining up 36 hours in advance for last year's Big Blue Madness: "Back in the Spotlight." The Coliseum doors were ordered closed 45 minutes after they opened, the earliest ever. Four high school basketball recruits (Rodrick Rhodes, Tony Delk,

Walter McCarty and Jared Prickett) were so impressed with Big Blue Madness and Kentucky basketball mania that all four committed to attend Kentucky the next week.

UK will distribute some 10,000 posters, schedule cards, team pictures and other items at Big Blue Madness.

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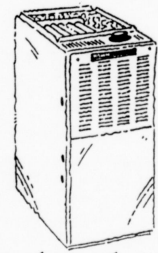
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Homecoming Parade Shows School and Community Spirit



Excitement and school spirit mark the annual Homecoming Parade.

The University of Kentucky will be holding its major Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m. The UK Marching Band, UK ROTC Honor Guard and Grand Marshal UK Head Volleyball Coach and Assis-

tant Athletics Director Kathy DeBoer will lead a spirited procession beginning at Commonwealth Stadium's Red Lot, proceeding up University Avenue to Huguelet Drive, Rose Street, Euclid Avenue and ending in front of Memorial Coliseum. DeBoer was selected by the

Homecoming Committee because of her leadership, spirit and dedication to the University. She said, "I was honored to be asked to participate." DeBoer also serves as the United Way Honorary Chairwoman for the University of Kentucky. In addition, Coach DeBoer

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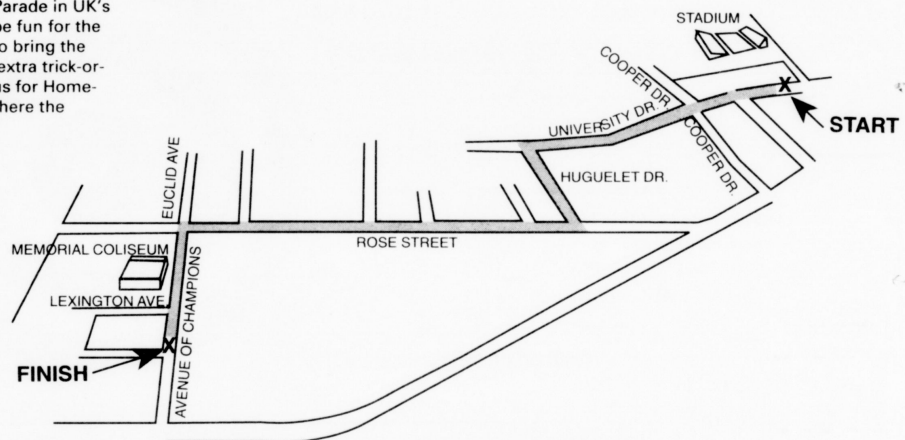
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won her 300th career volleyball game, joining an elite group of coaches. Kathy Delong, Homecoming Parade co-chair, said, "Coach DeBoer is an inspiration to all students at the University. She motivates us all to do our very best. We are proud she accepted."

Homecoming Parade in UK's history. It will be fun for the entire family, so bring the kids for a little extra trick-or-treating! Join us for Homecoming 92: "Where the Wildcats Are."

In addition to colorful floats made by student and community organizations, the parade will feature state and local dignitaries, Community College Princesses, Homecoming Queen and King finalists, a variety of UK athletic teams, and much, much more. Don't miss all the excitement of the biggest



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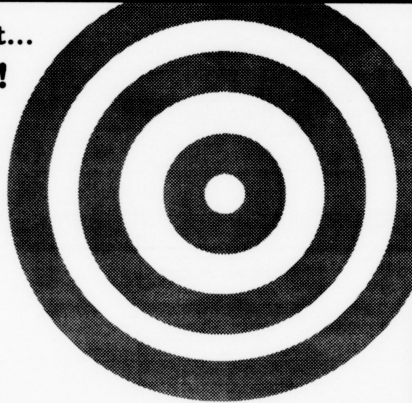
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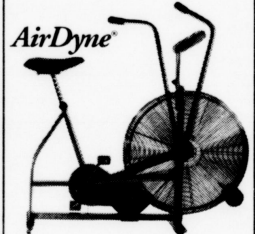
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Henry Cho to Perform at Wildcat Roar

Crowds don't know what to think when Henry Cho, this year's master of ceremonies for Wildcat Roar, starts talking. Not only is he one of the fastest-rising young comedians in the industry, he is also a full-blooded Korean with a deep East Tennessee drawl. The Roar is on Friday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Beyond the audiovisual twist that Henry brings to comedy, the "stir-fried homespun" material that is the core of his act registers with audiences from coast to coast. His hilarious observations stem from the blending of his peculiar cultural

background and his "good ol' boy" attitude. A frequent "Tonight Show" guest, Cho has stepped into headliner spotlights at clubs across the country. Television credits under his belt include three appearances on the "Pat Sajak Show" on CBS, HBO's "Comic Relief," Showtime's "Funniest Person" competition, Fox television's "Comic Strip Live" and the MTV "Half-Hour Comedy Hour." Cho has also been a special guest star on CBS' "Designing Women," as well as "Lenny." He recently starred in the Fox Broadcasting Company's film, "Nerd III: The New Generation." Much of Cho's material springs from the differences between his Korean parents and their Southern son. Cho

is truly a rocket to stardom. The result is sheer hysteria, so make sure you don't miss it at Wildcat Roar. Homecoming 92: "Where the Wildcats Are" is sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board.

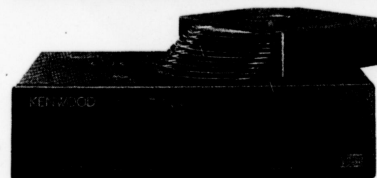


Henry Cho, master of ceremonies for Wildcat Roar

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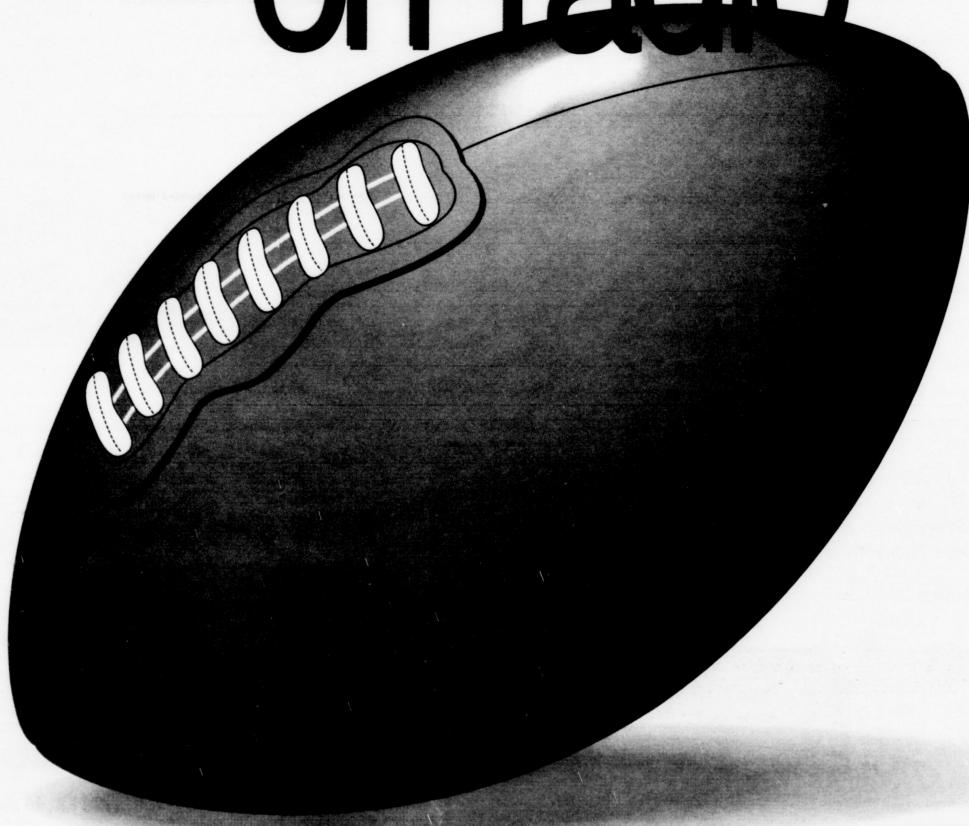


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