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Story time

Everybody I know who has a dog usually calls him "Rover" or "Spot." I call mine Sex. Now, Sex has been very embarrassing to me. When I went to the City Hall to renew the dog's license, I told the clerk that I would like a license for Sex. He said, "I would like to have one too!"

Then I said, "But she is a dog!" He said he didn't care what she looked like. I said, "You don't understand... I have had Sex since I was nine years old." He replied, "You must have been quite a strong boy."

When I decided to get married, I told the minister that I would like to have Sex at the wedding. He told me to wait until after the wedding was over. I said, "But Sex has played a big part in my life." He said he didn't want to hear about my personal life and would not marry us in his church. I told him everyone would enjoy having Sex at the wedding. The next day we were married at the Justice of the Peace.

When my wife and I went on our honeymoon, I took the dog with me. When we checked into the motel, I told the clerk that I wanted a room for my wife and I and a special room for Sex. He said that every room in the motel is a place for sex. I said, "You don't understand. Sex keeps me awake at night." The clerk said, "Me too!"

When my wife and I separated, we went to court to fight for custody of the dog. I said, "Your Honor, I had Sex before I was married but Sex left me after I was married." The Judge said, "Me too!"

Last night Sex ran off again. I spent hours looking all over for her. A cop came over and asked me what I was doing in the alley at 4 o'clock in the morning. I said, "I'm looking for Sex." -

My case comes up next Thursday.

-Ron Norton

Source: www.bookcase.com/library/humor/adult/

E-mails to date: 18

The e-mail count has now been stagnant for a couple of days. The goal is 100. If that happens, I promise never to ask for another one again!

THE 411

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Students share at search forum

On a more personal note: Students say they want the next UK president to get involved with students, fund more programs

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

The next UK president will spend an afternoon catching a theatre student through her lines, eating lunch at Mom's Kitchen or supporting student interest in social causes.

About 30 students gathered last night at the first presidential search student forum, offering these and other suggestions for the qualities they want Charles

Wethington's successor to possess. Wethington retires in July 2001.

A reoccurring theme in the students' comments was hiring someone who interacts with the students.

"Maybe if the next president loves theatre, he or she might not mind directing a student play, or tutoring a student," said Laurie Warnecke, a 1999 UK law school graduate. "Maybe he or she can't

talk to every student on campus, but it would go a long way in projecting an image that the president cares about the students."

Susan Roth, a biotechnology junior, said she wants the president to be someone who will recognize social issues at UK.

"I think the president should care not only about the university's academic learning, but also the social learning," she said.

Jason Cardrick, a computer science and math sophomore,

shares Roth's concern for the president's interest in social issues.

"I want a president who will allow students to get involved in activities without penalizing them for trying to speak their minds," he said.

Roth said she hopes he or she will get involved with campus issues, such as improving the recycling program.

The next president should be concerned with funding all academic programs, she said.

"I don't think it is fair that the fine arts professors can't even afford copy paper," Roth said. "I hope the next president realizes

that you can't have a strong university without strong programs, and you can't have strong programs without funding."

Presidential search committee members have traveled throughout Kentucky this summer, holding forums like the one last night.

A formal list of presidential qualities is scheduled to be released Sept. 15.

The committee will then begin reviewing resumes and selecting a batch of candidates to present to the board of trustees, who will make the final decision in March.

"I'll be active on campus in some way or another," Schuler said.

STOMP

Partying on the patio



Faith Scott (left) and Nicole Foster, both members of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, put on a step show for the people that came out to the Black Student Union Fall Fest yesterday.

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High steppin': Black organizations on campus speak out about their missions at Fall Fest 2000 with the help of a little food, fun and dance

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Black Student Union came out in full force with their annual Fall Fest at the Student Center patio Thursday afternoon that drew nearly 300 students.

Students indulged in music, dance and food while learning about the black campus organizations.

Many students stomped the ground exhibiting their latest steps in an impromptu step show. Several black fraternities and sororities came out to show off their steps, while speaking out about their missions in servicing the community.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities, the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Angel Social Club performed in the ritual dance marathon.

Other organizations represented at the festival include the UK chapter of National Association of Black Accountants, the National Association of Black Journalists, the UK Black Voices and the Sunz of Hetepp.

BSU and other organization members took time out of the fun and excitement at the Fall Fest to have a moment of silence in remembrance of Jerry Stevens. Stevens was a pioneer in establishing a minority affairs office at UK.

He passed away over a week ago after a long fight with cancer. Clyde Pickett, interim BSU president, emceed the event and said he was pleased to see the large outcome of students.

"This is an annual event to bring African-American students together, to expose them to the resources available for them," Pickett said.

"I am pleased to see so many students come out for the fest."

Pickett also stressed the importance of black students joining organizations on campus.

Marketing and finance junior Aaron Jackson came out to Thursday's event to find out more about black organizations and what they have to offer.

"The event is a chance to come out and see what's here to do," said Jackson.

Jesse Day, a criminology senior, thinks it great to have all black campus organizations come together at the Fall Fest.

"It shows that there is representation for students like me here, and there is an outlet away from classes where you may be the only African-American in class," said Day, a member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

CULTURE

Legislator kicks off roots festival

The Fields challenge: Louisiana legislator speaks about roots and heritage in politics

By Kathy Wyatt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most 24-year-olds are muddling through graduate school or working an entry-level job.

Cleo Fields, on the other hand, set a record at the age of 24 as the youngest U.S. Representative. Six years later, he became the youngest member of Congress.

Fields, now 37, was the keynote speaker Wednesday at Worsham Theater to kick off the month-long celebration of Lexington's 12th annual Roots and Heritage Festival.

He challenged UK students to vote this November. He said not to be apathetic to politics, but to unite with all votes and make political decisions right now.

"College students can determine the outcome of elections, local and major," Fields said.

Fields said he does not want to be a career statesman with roots in politics, but roots from where he came.

"I wasn't born into Congress. I wasn't born into Senate, I wasn't born a lawyer... I was born in a shotgun house," Fields said.

With that statement Fields brought an outline of hope for today's black youth. Children

need to be aware of their roots, because roots are the lifelines to a person's soul, like they are health to a tree, he said.

Fields said he believes if a child is armed with a hard work ethic and a fear and love of God, they can succeed even with the hindrances they face in society.

Along with the issue of voting, Fields rallied in favor of affirmative action. He explained that affirmative action is not raising someone up to a level they have not reached, much like bringing together two parallel lines, but it is like a circle where everyone is trained to do the job.

"There are women in the service that know how to fly planes... but they never get chosen to fly a plane," Fields said.

"Affirmative action provides that if you have a qualified minority... who can do the job... you have to promote them."

Chester Grundy, minority affairs director, was pleased with Fields' presentation.

"He was an excellent speaker. He spoke to the kinds of principles and values that are influenced by this festival," Grundy said.



Fields

MEDICINE

Mini-Medical School returns to UK

By Toni Knight
STAFF WRITER

Those who have always been fascinated with medicine now have the opportunity to get a taste of what first and second-year medical students study.

Mini-Medical School, a series of lectures on different topics that first and second-year medical students study, begins Wednesday.

The seminar, sponsored by the UK Medical School, will run two nights a week throughout September and October.

The seminar is booked, but those interested are being put on a waiting list.

One lecture will examine the use of drugs to treat illnesses and the cutting edge technology of

managing illness today.

Another lecture topic will be on the understanding of the physiological and psychological aspects of menopause for women, given by Dr. Phyllis Wise, professor and chair of the department of physiology.

"The lectures are presented to allow interested people of varying educational backgrounds to get something out of them," Wise said.

"At first glance, men may think that the menopause only affect women, but there are more subtle midlife changes that occur in men and impact many organ systems as well."

Wise, who has lectured at the Mini-Medical School since its inception seven years ago, said it is a

rewarding experience.

"The students always seem to have interesting questions and life experiences that add to the richness of the lectures," she said.

MED SCHOOL MANIA

Interested in medicine?

The UK College of Medicine will be hosting a Mini-Medical School from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays between Sept. 12 and Oct. 31 in Room 115 of the Health Sciences Learning Center. The cost is a \$25 donation to the College's Salvation Army Clinic. To register, call (859) 257-1000.

CRIME

Woman robbed in lot

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

UK police are searching for a man who attempted to rob a woman on campus shortly after midnight Aug. 30.

The unidentified man attempted to rip a purse off the arm of a young woman walking back to her car in the front R3 parking lot behind the Kirwan-Blanding complex on south campus, said Detective Greg Hall, who is investigating the case.

She was able to keep the man from taking her purse, Hall said.

The woman was delivering food to a dorm in the Kirwan-

Blanding complex, Hall said. This attempted robbery is nearly an isolated incident. Only two or three robberies are reported to UK Police every year, Hall said.

The suspect is described as a black male in his early twenties, approximately 6 feet tall and weighing 180-190 pounds, with skinny legs. He was wearing a white ball cap with unknown lettering, dark gym shorts, a white T-shirt, a watch on his right arm and a gold necklace during the robbery, according to police reports.

If anyone has any information about this case, call Detective Greg Hall at 257-5770 ext. 235.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton cites oil price recession risk

NEW YORK — As crude prices hit a 10-year high, President Clinton yesterday said the price of oil is too expensive "not just for America but for the world." He said he told Saudi Arabia's crown prince that OPEC nations would be hurt if exorbitant energy costs caused a recession and urged them to raise output. Oil prices have more than tripled since hitting a 12-year low of less than \$11 a barrel in December 1998, before OPEC slashed production to force prices higher.

Bush vows to help ease GOP jitters

DETROIT — Pelted with unsolicited advice from worried Republicans, George W. Bush said yesterday he would try to re-energize his White House campaign, using "real people" to promote his policies as well as popular supporters such as former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell. He also suggested that some backers were getting jittery too soon. Bush campaign officials liken the rising nervousness among party leaders to fears expressed last winter after Bush lost the New Hampshire primary to Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

U2's Bono helps promote debt relief

UNITED NATIONS — U2's Bono joined a sea of protesters and politicians yesterday calling for the world's wealthiest countries to forgive the hundreds of billions of dollars of debt saddling the most destitute nations. "The only thing that is standing in the way of forgiving this debt is bureaucracy and red tape," said Bono, standing next to Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo. "Show us the money!" The two men presented Secretary-General Kofi Annan with a petition signed by 21.2 million people from 135 countries.

Kmart takes stand on violent games

WASHINGTON — Kmart announced yesterday it will refuse sale of mature-rated games to anyone under 17, using a barcode scanner that will prompt cashiers to ask for identification from young people. After Kmart's news conference in Washington, Wal-Mart announced it would enact the same policy. Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions applauded the move, but said he would prefer that retailers stop selling mature-rated games, as Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck and Co. already have done.

House bill helps welfare parents

WASHINGTON — Single parents leaving the



THE LEGACY: The 30th anniversary of Jimi Hendrix's death this month is cause for a bitter-sweet celebration — with music. On Sept. 12, six days before the anniversary of his death, his family will release 56 rare tracks in a 4-CD boxed set, "The Jimi Hendrix Experience," the name of Hendrix's first trio.



PULL OUT THE POPCORN: A judge refused a request by O.J. Simpson on Wednesday to block a TV miniseries about his sensational murder trial that the former football star said would expose privileged and confidential information. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David Yaffe said Simpson did not prove that he would be harmed by the mini-series.

welfare rolls would receive all the child support payments collected by the states under a bill that passed the House yesterday. The measure could provide more than \$3 billion for the working poor over a five-year period. Under the 1996 welfare reform act, the government takes half the past-due child support it collects for families leaving welfare to compensate for past welfare payments. The legislation would require that all child support arrears go to the single parent.

Colombia cops find cocaine sub

FACATATIVA, Colombia — Police raiding a warehouse in this rural town stumbled upon a 100-foot-long, half-built submarine they said would have been able to ship up to 200 tons of cocaine below the ocean's surface. Colombian authorities displayed their find yesterday, a day after they discovered it along with documents in Russian a half-hour's drive outside Bogota. The submarine's discovery marks a new chapter in innovation for Colombia's drug cartels, which have previously used refitted commercial airliners and oceangoing freighters to ship cocaine.

Qwest to cut 11,000 jobs

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. is cutting 11,000 jobs as part of its plans to refocus and streamline operations following its acquisition of regional phone company U S West. In addition to the cuts, which will affect mostly white-collar positions, Qwest will eliminate 1,800 contractor jobs, Qwest chairman and chief executive Joe Nacchio said today. Nacchio said the changes would help Qwest refocus on broadband, Internet, wireless, and bundled services.

Nasdaq up 80, Dow down 13

NEW YORK — High-tech stocks moved higher yesterday after a two-day downturn, while blue chips fell following another spate of corporate earnings warnings. Just before 3 p.m. EDT, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 12.67 points at 11,297.97. Decliners on the NYSE led advancers 1,404-1,311. The Nasdaq was up 79.60 at 4,992.94.

Safin joins Sampras in semis

NEW YORK — No. 6 Marat Safin of Russia joined Pete Sampras in the U.S. Open tennis semifinals yesterday, advancing with a 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3 victory over No. 14 Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany. Safin, who next plays the winner of tonight's quarterfinal between Todd Martin and Thomas Johansson, had 16 aces whistling shots of up to 131 mph at Kiefer. Serena Williams, beaten by Lindsay Davenport in the quarterfinals, withdrew from the doubles competition today because of an inflammation in the big toe on her left foot.

Compiled from wire reports.

HONORED

Kernel wins top design awards

STAFF REPORT

The Kernel was recognized as the top college newspaper for overall design in the nation Aug. 31-Sept. 3 by the Society of News Design at a conference in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Kernel placed first in student society newspaper design, first in best overall design, first in special sections, first for best sports page and third for entertainment for the 1999-2000 school year.

Production Manager Chris Rosenthal and Chris Campbell, a 1999 graduate of UK, worked together on the categories of best overall design and special sections.

Rosenthal, who has worked at the Kernel for four years, said the recognition made him want to strive to work even harder. "I am psyched, and I am glad that we won," Rosenthal said.

Campbell, who now works

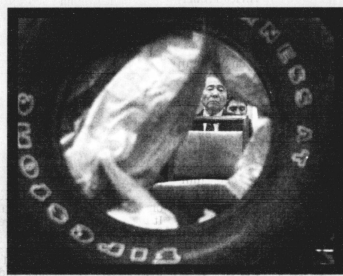
as a page designer for the St. Petersburg Times in St. Petersburg, Fla., designed the entertainment page.

Mike Agin, former media adviser for the Kernel, was pleased to hear of the awards. He said the recognition would help future graduates as well as newspapers.

"It shows what our students are learning, and I think it will help the newspapers of the future when we see them graduate and go on to full-time jobs," he said.

Buck Ryan, director of the school of journalism and telecommunications, attended the conference. He said the award was another indication of the national recognition that the Kernel has received over the years.

"We are lucky to have such a great newspaper on campus," he said.



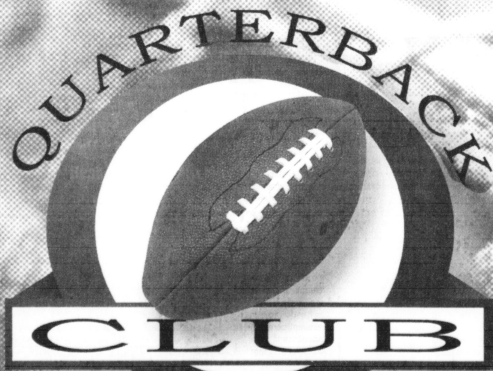
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Firestone under fire

Bridgestone/Firestone Chief Executive Masatoshi Ono waits to testify before the Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee on Capitol Hill Wednesday. The panel is investigating the current recall of Firestone's ATX and Wilderness tires.

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FESTIVAL

Festival celebrates African roots, culture

Beyond a block party: Music, food and vendors make heritage festival a good bet for weekend entertainment

By Christina Caravello
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When the Roots and Heritage Festival began no one knew it would become the tradition of black culture that it is today.

It started in 1989 as a small one-day neighborhood fair and now spans a month with festivities such as concerts, art exhibits, golf tournaments, parades and other events.

"It started as one day, but the out cry from African-Americans and others in the community convinced us to make it longer," Chairwoman Catherine Warner said.

It now draws more than 40,000 people each year and is one of the state's largest festivals, Warner said in a press release.

"It has been amazing to watch this festival spread its wings and grow over the years," Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said. "It is an opportunity to make some important discoveries about the rich African-American culture."

The two-day street festival has been the centerpiece of the Roots and Heritage Festival for many years. Set along Elm Tree Lane, a site that for decades was the hub of the business community for blacks in Lexington, this street festival includes a marketplace with food, shops to buy ethnic clothing, books, jewelry and artifacts.

There will also be two stages set up that will showcase local and national music acts. Rhythm and blues artists Bobby Womack and The Michael Wade Quintet will perform on

the national stage. The regional stage will include local entertainment, a talent show and contests for kids and adults alike.

A parade will also travel through the neighborhood featuring floats and bands from Clark-Atlanta University and Kentucky State University.

"The festival gives a broad view of who African-Americans are and how proud they are. It brought unity to the community," Warner said.

Warner said many find this festival to be a positive aspect for the community and a good influence on young people in the area. It gives them a place where they can come together and celebrate their heritage.

"We now know that events like the Roots and Heritage Festival are vital to the positive development and growth of our community and particularly to our young people," Warner said.

Each year the Roots and Heritage Festival grows and it has become a staple of the culture in the Lexington community. For a day and night of pure family entertainment and education, the street festival is the ticket.



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Bobby Womack

A legendary singer/songwriter/guitarist, Womack will be gracing Stage I Saturday night.

Schedule

Night of Jazz, Friday, Sept. 8
6:50 - 7:50 p.m. Special Session 8:20 to 9:20 p.m. The Robert Griffin Sextet
9:50 - 10:50 p.m. Mike Wade Quintet
9 p.m. - Midnight Andrew Cud

Stage I Entertainment, Sept. 9 (tentative)

Noon - 12:15 p.m. Opening Rituals
12:15 - 12:45 p.m. WCEP Drum & Dance Ensemble
12:45 - 1 p.m. BREAK
1 - 2 p.m. Afrocentric Fashion Show
2 - 2:30 p.m. BREAK
2 - 3:30 p.m. Ron Jones Quartet
3:30 - 4 p.m. BREAK
4 - 5 p.m. Black Coffey
5 - 5:30 p.m. BREAK
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Ras Liddj
6:30 - 7:15 p.m. BREAK
7:15 - 8:15 p.m. Flintstone Hoofers
8:15 - 8:45 p.m. BREAK

8:45 - 10 p.m. Ronnie Baker Brooks
10 - 10:45 p.m. BREAK
10:45 p.m. - Midnight Bobby Womack
Midnight - Stage I closes

Roots & Heritage, Stage II, Sept. 9

Guest MC: L-Boogie
Noon - 1 p.m. SCPA
1 - 1:30 p.m. Tim Turner Hot Legz 2 Contest
2 p.m. Lex. All-Star Cheerleaders
2:15 p.m. Melonie Clark
2:30 p.m. Lisa & Rosie
2:45 p.m. Robert Campbell
3 p.m. Flintstone Hoofers
3:30 p.m. BREAK
4 p.m. B-R-O-N-G
4:15 p.m. AMANI
4:30 p.m. Breaking Bread
4:45 p.m. Bobby Tins
5 p.m. Men of Christ & Elle Roc & Men of Valor
5:30 p.m. BREAK
6 p.m. WCEP African Drum Corp
6:15 p.m. Lafayette High School African Dance Troupe
6:30 p.m. Leaps of Joy
6:45 p.m. Rokama's Gym Jamboree
7 p.m. STEP SHOW featuring P.L. Dunbar Steppin' Dawgs
8 p.m. Surprise Guest
9 p.m. Close

Ronnie Baker Brooks

Son of blues icon Lonnie Brooks, guitarist Ronnie Baker Brooks will play Saturday night on Stage II. Brooks is heading out on his own after playing lead guitar in his father's band for more than 12 years.



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SPECIAL EVENTS *SAB Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, 245 Stud. Cr. *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with ?s		SPORTS *Football vs. South Florida, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium *Volleyball @ Columbus, OH, 5pm	
ARTS/MOVIES *Beck: The Goldberg Variation, 8pm, Singletary Cr., Tickets: \$5, \$10, \$50		SPECIAL EVENTS *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with ?s	
MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Noon Bagel Brunch, Hillel/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd.			Sun 10
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Strange cell mate

Sheriff's office gets possession of a lioness

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — Belmont County authorities have been housing more than 100 lions and lionesses at the sheriff's office in this eastern Ohio community has served as a repository for all sorts of orphaned animals: a fox, an African lion and a singing, talking parrot in recent months.

Most recently, the office came in possession of the 450-pound African lioness after the death of its owner.

Sheriff Tom McCort said the office contacted several zoos and was told that once humans handle an animal, wild animals would kill it.

The larger zoos recommended that the sheriff euthanize the lioness, but that was an option McCort didn't want to consider.

Finally, an animal relocation service in Texas put McCort in touch with an Ohio woman who rescues large exotic felines and allows them to live out their days in a habitat that closely replicates their natural one.



Not exactly the ordinary office pet of choice. —Photo furnished

Wide Load

Drivers enraged by plates with FAT prefix

PULASKI, Tenn. — The new license plate prefix is weighing heavily on the minds of some Giles County drivers.

"When they handed it to me I said, 'Now really, give me my license plate,'" said Ronnie Rose, who was issued FAT 05B.

"I thought it was a prank at first. I mean, some people think it's my personalized plate."

About 300 license plates with the prefix were issued in Giles county this summer — the same number returned to the state because several outraged drivers refused to pay for them.

The FAT tag was issued to holders of Tennessee's 1994 standard bicentennial plate, which was replaced this year. The state also started using vowels in its license combinations — FAT, DUM, DIH and DUD — so it could issue more standard plates.

County Clerk Emily Townsend began offering tags with another prefix assigned to the county — FAV — for an additional \$6.75.

"Shoot, I wouldn't want one of those. It stood out like a sore thumb."

—Source: AP Wire
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DIALOGUE

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Fighting a fun release

The clock approached midnight as our ever-growing group walked through the darkened streets. It was just supposed to be a few of us (I was the only one going tonight), but as we walked people would leave their porches to follow us. They would change their direction on the street.

We came to a parking lot just off campus and out of public sight.

It was totally dark, save one dim yellow streetlight. And so, as the bell tolled 12, we began. For the first time in my life I was fighting.

My opponent, Nate Shannon, and I had never met before this night. We were not angry, we were not in danger, and we were just fighting for the sake of fighting.

The fists flew for three one-minute rounds. I remember thinking how new and beautiful this was as a blow caught me in the temple. I was almost giddy as my fists worked his ribs.

I didn't care if I won or lost, I thought it was just great to be out there, and not to hurt anyone, just to learn about myself.

This is Keeneland Fight Club, or KFC, as it is becoming affectionately called.

Greg Holden of Keeneland Hall started it when he moved here from Georgetown, but guarantees it was not inspired by the movie of the similar name. He was doing it before the film came out.

"I got a punching bag for Christmas," his eyes light up as he explains his reason for doing it, "we had about 15 guys in Georgetown and we would just get together and fight."

Also, this fight club is in no way as brutal as the scenes depicted in the movie. We wear gloves and headgear, we have rules, and we have a certified EMT who is a regular.

It is very safe and very peaceful. Well, as peaceful as a fight club can be.

Unfortunately the police didn't feel the same way Tuesday night when they broke up the club and threatened to cite those involved.

Patrick Clayton, a UK student and student of Shoalindo Kung Fu, has faith in the nobility of what they do.

"This is a safe and controlled form of expression for a society of men who feel they have something to prove but have no real outlet. Our fighting was all out of respect, just like any other sport."

And that is a completely true statement. Except for a few random Greek rowdies that wandered in from the street, no one was trying to hurt anyone (strangely the Greeks didn't fare too well).

For now, Keeneland Fight Club has been banned on campus and many of us want it back.

Whether we can do it in the safety of a gym or recreation field, or if we have to sneak around back alleys at midnight, it will still happen.

Greg and Patrick have both offered to shoulder the responsibility of the club should it be allowed back on campus, and I think it should.

Walking back to my dorm after the fight, everything seemed new, my cigarette tasted better, the lights seemed brighter, the air seemed clearer.

Normally I have trouble getting to sleep, but not that night.

Today I feel calm, relaxed and peaceful. Even the headache I have feels good. It lets me know I am alive.

Contributing columnist Russell Williamson is a journalism freshman. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Chaz Martin

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Dreams of fascism

His smirk hunted me through my dreams, broadening and opening until it emitted a shrill utterance of diametrically opposed blasphemies: compassionate conservative.

The governor stared down at the leather straps that bound me to steel Texas justice; the look in his eyes could be likened to that of a 13-year-old with a mammal and a microwave. Let's see another one go bye-bye.

Bush, aka Public Enemy No. 1, decided to make me the 138th notch on his execution list, keeping up the pace of one legal lynching per week over the course of his vile rein as the Lord of Texas.

Dick Cheney, a fat bald would-be stand-in for Danny DeVito in an over-budgeted Batman movie, took off his top hat to reveal a dead red fish, which he gnawed on while clenching a cigarette with his teeth, both having been provided by Phillip Morris at a fundraiser.

The egg-shaped fiend outstretched his black umbrella as it transformed to reveal a giant, metallic syringe. He waddled toward me and assisted his compassionate cohort, the great smirking one, in my lethal injection.

I craned my neck for hope and escape from the smell of the cheap beer the governor reeked of, but the only chance of freedom lay in the presence of Al Gore, who had strode into the room with bravado usually reserved for Xena, Warrior Princess.

I called to him, forgetting momentarily that he and my captor were on the same corporate Christmas lists and boat clubs.

The vice president paid no heed to my leather straps or to the governor or the penguin.

He instead lowered himself onto a bearskin rug next to my foul chair and commenced into some sort of bizarre sexual perversion with Janet Reno, as Ronald Reagan laughed maniacally from the confines of his straight jacket.

It seemed that Gore had put off my rescue in favor of bonding with administration elite and lobbyists from

Occidental Oil and Buddhist monks. And now, with Reno clearly satisfied with his testimony, no special prosecutor would be investigating.

Then again, why would he assist in my rescue; he supports the death penalty along with the governor and Stalin.

All the while, they chanted "God Bless America" in rhythmic layers of teen expression. All the while, Ralph Reed and the Christian Coalition took turns melting crosses to form a giant elephant in homage of the Republican National Committee.

Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell gave Dubya a backrub as they chastised Gore, condemning his illicit acts, while forgetting that Dubya has executed more people in Texas than any mass murderer in American history.

The veep's solution was to tie Joe Lieberman to a post (strategically placed between the Christians and his love pit) and instruct him to recite moral platitudes and thank heaven for his divine fortune in politics.

It seemed that the governor and the Gore were the two-headed monster of my darkest nightmare; their alliance blotted out the sun and made puppies go blind.

It was finally made clear that the Republicans and Democrats engage in professional posturing, differing only in rhetoric and spin.

Both hide behind moral words about helping children and the sick and the weak, but reserve their true benevolence to corporate soulmates.

The rich get the silver and the poor get the syringe and the evictions as the political machines commands obedience from all, as Bush and Gore walk toward me arm in arm, with gangs flinging, leaning toward my neck...

As I awake an scream and turn off the campaign ads that have so unpleasantly lulled me to slumber.

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PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

"On Aug. 31, the Kernel reported that the Student Government Association has been without an official budget since July 1. Without funds, services like tutoring and legal aid cannot be made available to the student body. The SGA's inability to come up with a satisfactory budget has effectively brought several UK organizations to a standstill, leaving students hoping that the whole mess will be sorted out in the coming week.

Which leads us to wonder: With all this extra time on the SGA's hands, now is a good opportunity to be thinking about new projects to add to the budget. If you had the chance, what new programs would you like to see receive funding from the SGA?"

How about 'leasing' a bar for students, like the Faculty Club or the Commonwealth skyboxes?"

— Mark Vanderhoff, Special Projects Editor

SGA should start a campus safety service in the Free Speech area. The troops could rush in firing tear gas the next time that Christian preachers and atheist students have a Jerry Springer-esque moment."

— Christopher Emmick, Senior Columnist

Um... I'd like to see Ugly Stick Studios receive some funding! Where's my cash?! You think I'm joking..."

—Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

Any chance they'll spring for eggs to throw at the free speech area preachers?"

— Andrew Grossman, Contributing Columnist

How about we allocate some funding to set a few squirrel feeders on campus? UK's resident wildlife have been looking mighty skinny lately, and could probably use something besides the old cigarette butts I usually see them gnawing on."

— Candice Jackson, Kernel Columnist

I think the SGA should purchase one of those motorized scooters for every student... or at least for me."

— Jenny Robertson, Contributing Columnist

Screw student programs...what I could really use is a new winter coat. Jimmy, give me a call and I'll let you know my size."

— Tracy Kershaw, News Editor

"SGA has money? Bull, I refuse to believe it. Okay, if they have money why have I not seen any scholarships for the UK Fine Art department, particularly the visual arts? Do you know how much we spend on supplies? I tell you what, give me a piece of that pie and it'll be square."

—Amanda Thompson, Dialogue Co-Editor

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289

Rushing yards gained by the Bulls' offense last week against Jacksonville St.

186

Rushing yards given up by the Cats against Louisville.

14

Penalties amassed by South Florida in the Bulls' season-opening 40-0 win over Jacksonville St last week.

True

"We've got a lot of things we've got to correct."

Hal Mumme, UK head coach, on the state of his football team.

RESPECT

Bulls have something to prove

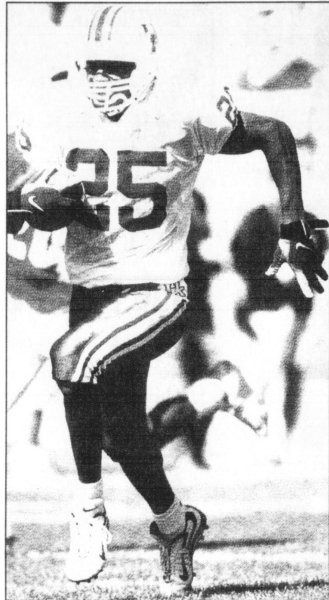


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By Will Messer
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The tradition continues. In 1998, there was Division I-AA Eastern Kentucky; in 1999, there was Division I-AA Connecticut; and now, in 2000, South Florida ventures into Commonwealth Stadium to face Hal Mumme's Cats.

The Bulls may seem like a cupcake to many, but Mumme isn't taking them lightly. "This is their chance to show everybody they ought to be Division IA," Mumme said. "They are scary to look at on film because they are very talented. They have 11 starters back on defense and most are seniors."

The Bulls won't become a Division I-A program until next season, but technically, they aren't a Division I-AA program either.

The Bulls have 87 scholarship players, which is 17 more than I-AA rules allow and five less than I-A rules allow. Because of its extra scholarships, South Florida is ineligible for the Division I-AA playoffs, and is considered a Division I-A opponent.

His Bulls may be undermanned, but head coach Jim Leavitt is looking forward to taking on the Cats.

"We've got some guys that can play, some guys that can play this game and we're excited about going up there and playing," Leavitt said.

Two of those guys are Marquel Blackwell, the Bulls sophomore quarterback, and Rafael Williams, a senior running back.

Blackwell needs to improve his consistency, but he is talented. He can run or pass and could be a problem for UK's defense.

Williams torched Jacksonville St. last week for 114 yards and one TD on only nine carries. He also caught two passes for 32 yards and another score.

"What a great job he did," Leavitt said after the game. "There's no flamboyancy there but he just gets all his yards... he did a great job with his catches. He just does all the right things."

South Florida may look like the latest in a long line of cupcakes, but expect the Bulls to put a fight.

"I always want to win. I don't care who we play. You always go after it," Leavitt said.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Coach: Hal Mumme (18-18, 4 years)
Record: 0-1 (SEC East; 0-0)
Yards gained (last game): 417 (95 rushing, 322 passing)
Yards allowed (last game): 442 (186 rushing, 256 passing)
Strengths: Passing offense. Fresh QB Jared Lorenzen threw for 322 yards and three TDs in his first collegiate start against Louisville last week. The line in front of Lorenzen did well, giving up only two sacks.
Weaknesses: Rushing defense. The Cats gave up 186 rushing yards to the Cardinals. U of L ran the ball for three TDs. UK's kicking game looked equally weak, missing an extra point and falling on a potentially game-winning field goal.
Injuries: May play - DT Matt Brown (ankle), CB Eric Kelly (thumb), CB Kenneth Grant (ankle). Will not play - DE Dennis Johnson (ankle), C Nolan DeVaughn (knee).
Buzz: The Cats are looking to regain defensive composure after getting run off over Cardinal Stadium in last week's disappointing loss. The passing offense looked OK, but the Cats will have to run the ball if they are to compete in the SEC.
Keys to win: UK needs to play its game and not overlook the Bulls.

Player to watch



McCord
Player to watch: Quentin McCord, Sr., UK.
Outlook: McCord caught one ball last week, but it was a 67-yard TD catch. Mumme said he would like Lorenzen to use his "X" receiver more often, so look for big things from the senior, a proven deep threat.

S. FLORIDA BULLS

Coach: Jim Leavitt (27-13, 4 years)
Record: 1-0
Yards gained (last game): 513 (289 rushing, 224 passing)
Yards allowed (last game): 151 (27 rushing, 124 passing)
Strengths: A balanced offensive attack. Bulls' QB Marquel Blackwell passed for 166 yards last week, while the South Florida ground attack rushed for 289 yards.
Weaknesses: Composure. South Florida amassed 14 penalties in last week's season opening win over Jacksonville St. at home. How well can they be expected to fare in front of the Cats' rabid constituency at Commonwealth Stadium?
Injuries: May play - FS Jay Mize (neck), DE John Brown (ankle), DE Ron Hemminger (knee) and DE Len Blackwell (toe).
Buzz: The Bulls have come a long way in a short time - the program has only been around since 1997. A win against the Cats would make quite a statement for a team that will make the jump to I-A next season and to Conference USA in 2003.
Keys to win: Maintain composure in a tradition-rich, SEC atmosphere, keep the Air Raid on the ground, and run, run, run.

Player to watch



Blackwell
Player to watch: Marquel Blackwell, So., QB.
Outlook: Blackwell, a dual threat at QB, will lead the Bulls offensive attack. He's no Michael Vick, but he ran nine times for 64 yards and passed for 166 yards and two TD's against Jacksonville St. last week.

Big play

Senior WR Quentin McCord caught a 67-yard touchdown pass to put the Cats ahead with 8:46 left in last week's game against Louisville. UK coach Hal Mumme has said that he wants QB Jared Lorenzen to look to McCord, the "X" receiver, more often.

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