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Student presidents plan rally to prevent further cuts

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Determined to fight budget cuts they're almost certain will come, the eight student body presidents of the state's public universities decided yesterday to organize a march on the steps of the state capitol next month.

The Board of Student Body Presidents set a goal of bringing 2,000

students to participate in the rally, scheduled for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. The board held its monthly meeting yesterday on the campus of Kentucky State University.

The planned march will start at KSU and head to the capitol. Marchers will be encouraged to chant the board's newly adopted slogan: "Cutting Education is Cutting the Future."

Clay Edwards, the student representative on the state Council on

Higher Education, attended yesterday's meeting and supported the proposed rally. A show of force from students could influence the legislators' decision on university budget cuts, he said.

"I think that all the public universities coming together as a unified front will certainly send a message," said Edwards, a UK graduate and first-year University of Louisville law student. "As far as impact is concerned, it will make them

think twice about it."

Government officials recently announced a possible state revenue shortfall, which could precipitate another budget cut for the state's public universities. The last two times the state faced revenue shortfalls, cuts were levied against higher education.

Although the final determination on cuts won't be made until month's end, the student presidents almost seemed resigned to more

budget cuts. Joe Rains, Western Kentucky University student president and chairman of the board, predicted as much as a \$31 million reduction in state appropriations for the universities.

A cut of that size, Rains said, could force the layoff of faculty and staff; the termination of some academic programs; the loss of academic materials, like laboratory equipment; and an overall "25 percent reduction in academic quality."

The cut would make it harder for students to graduate in four years and would raise tuition, he said.

"If we have another cut, this is where we're going to cross the line," Rains said. "This cut is the difference between making the situation unpleasant and making the situation actually cut down on the quality of education that you're going to receive."

Edwards said Gov. Brereton

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Membership drive for honorary at LCC to be held this week

By Dawn Wilson
Contributing Writer

Lexington Community College recently became the home of the newest chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for two-year colleges.

The honorary was started in the spring by LCC faculty to honor students who perform well academically.

The organization will hold a membership drive this week for eligible students.

To join students must have at least 3.7 GPAs, and they must have taken 24 credit hours at LCC.

The honorary does not just limit itself to academics.

The motto for the group is "excellence has its rewards," said Martha Birchfield, PTK sponsor.

"Our purpose is to recognize high academics and foster it," Birchfield said.

The Alpha Phi Kappa chapter of PTK is the highest honor for LCC students.

The chapter hopes to become more community oriented this semester, said Sabrina Blake, the group's president.

"Our chapter is looking at some charitable organizations to support in the Lexington community," she said.

Members are eligible for over

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PTK sponsor

\$75,000 in PTK scholarships and also are eligible to apply for the international honorary society's dean's list.

When Alpha Phi Kappa chapter members graduate in May, they will wear gold stoles and have their membership typed on their transcripts.

With 50 returning members, the chapter is already the largest in the state, and it has invited 120 potential members to join this semester.

The first meeting for new members will be held Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in 230 Oswald Building at LCC.

Membership is by invitation only. Students who meet the criteria and were not invited are should contact either Blake or Vice President William Blackburn this week.

ROLLIN' ON



Nursing juniors Kristln Dletz and Tina Avritt, both members of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, painted the interior of a house Saturday as a part of Habitat for Humanity's one-week building blitz in and around Fayette County.

Poll: Most Kentuckians want health-care reform

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The vast majority of Kentuckians want health-care reform, a new poll says.

Sixty-three percent believe major changes are necessary, while another 27 percent thought minor changes would do the trick, according to the latest Bluegrass State Poll, published Sunday in The Courier-Journal.

Only 7 percent of those responding thought the health-care system should be left alone.

Kentuckians' desire for reforms in the health system mirrors national trends, said Robert J. Blendon,



professor of health policy at the Harvard School of Public Health.

"You have a lot of dissatisfied people," he said.

The poll, conducted by The Courier-Journal, surveyed 808 adult Kentuckians.

The poll's margin of error means that, in theory, in 19 of 20 cases, the poll results would differ by no more than 3.4 points from the re-

sults that would have been obtained by questioning all Kentucky adults who have telephones.

Ironically, the desire for major changes increased with income although, presumably, those well-off are more likely to be covered by insurance. Sixty-nine percent of those with household incomes of at least \$50,000 favored major changes, as opposed to 61 percent of those making less than \$15,000 favor major changes.

The poll revealed a possible reason for the desire for change: One out of five Kentuckians was without health insurance for at least part of the last 12 months. The figure

was 35 percent among households with incomes under \$15,000.

Forty-six percent who lacked insurance coverage sometime in the last year said that was despite working full time.

Eleven percent said they did without needed medicine or medical care last year. The figure was 23 percent among households with incomes under \$15,000.

With soaring medical costs, even Kentuckians with insurance fear their insurance plans may not remain available and affordable, the poll said.

Sixty-four percent worry to some

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Candidates attempt to woo Perot activists

By Evan Ramstead
Associated Press

DALLAS — Bill Clinton and President Bush were sending their top aides here to woo Ross Perot's strongest supporters in a remarkable meeting today that may decide whether the Texas billionaire confounds their campaign strategies by re-entering the race with five weeks to go.

The nominees wanted to bring



Perot supporters into their fold not only by selling Perot's 50 state coordinators on their respective economic plans, but

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Archaeology Weekend digs up knowledge, fun

By Jim Ramsey
Contributing Writer

UK's Museum of Archaeology held its annual Archaeology Weekend Friday and Saturday to get students excited about prehistory — not food.

However, the prehistoric cooking demonstration Friday drew the largest crowd. Many students were drawn to the event by the scent of the open barbecue set up outside Lafferty Hall.

"The cooking is free. It's tasty, and it's better than the Student Center," J. Daxson Caudill, an anthropology sophomore, said.

The event was developed to give people a chance to ask questions and get first-hand experience with archaeological processes.

Other campus activities included an archaeological film festival, tours of the museum and demonstrations on prehistoric tool making.

Workers demonstrated the "flint-knapping" process, thought to be a method for making tools in prehistoric times.

Saturday, workers conducted an archaeological dig at Ashland, the former estate of Kentucky statesman Henry Clay.

The dig was a scientific project held in conjunction with other research to determine past activities at the site.

About 25 people battled the rainy weather to help with the project.

"Until 1 or 2 (p.m.), the weather was OK, but the rain made us hur-

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Anthropology graduate student Carl Shields, Bates Creek High School senior Tammy Jo Amsden and her mother, Bernadette, take part in an archaeology dig Saturday at Henry Clay's home.

INSIDE:

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Volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer wins 300th game Friday against Arkansas State. Story, Page 3.

The Wildcats who played Saturday could not have been the same felines that conquered Indiana last week. Column, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS:
'School Ties' is a weak look at anti-Semitism. Review, Page 4.

WEATHER:
Partly sunny today; high between 70 and 75. Clear and cool tonight; low around 40. Sunny tomorrow; high around 70.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB in room 203 of the Student Center, 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday 9/28
 • TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for **Big Audio Dynamite**, with Royal Crescent Mob, on sale at TicketMaster; \$16; call 257-8427
 • TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz** individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
 • TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
 • SAB Concert on the Lawn: **Skeleton Crew**; Student Center Lawn; free; noon; call 257-8867
 • Exhibition: **Directors Choice**; Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 11/29; call 255-6653
 • Exhibit: Monica Church, Marco Logsdon, Wyman Rice; Arts/Fac; thru 9/29; call 255-2951
 • Exhibit: Michael Cranfill, "Meditations on Lessons from Lao Tzu numbers i, vi, vii, x, xi"; free; Raddall Art Gallery, Student Center; thru 9/30; call 257-8867
 • Exhibit: Edward Masler, The Galbreath Gallery; thru 10/10; call 254-4579
 • Exhibit: **Dreaming over Woods and Hills**; Kentucky Artists in the Humphreys Collection; UK Art Museum; thru 11/1

Tuesday 9/29
 • SAB movie: **Journey of Hope**; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm

Wednesday 9/30
 • SAB Concert on the Lawn: **The Wercats**; free; Student Center Lawn; noon; call 257-8867
 • SAB movie: **Basic Instinct**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

Thursday 10/1
 • SAB movie: **Basic Instinct**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
 • Performance: **Three Penny Opera**; \$8 - public, \$6 - Students and Sr. Citizens; 8pm; Guignol Theatre; call 257-4929

• Exhibit and Lecture: Sculptor Ed Hamilton; 10am-6pm; MLK Cultural Center; thru 10/30

Friday 10/2
 • SAB Concert on the Lawn: **P.Y.M.**; Student Center Lawn; free; noon; call 257-8867
 • SAB movie: **Basic Instinct**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

• Gallery Series: Noemi Lugo, lecture/vocal recital; 12noon; UK King Library, Peall Gallery; free; call 257-4927

• Performance: **Three Penny Opera**; \$8 - public, \$6 - Students and Sr. Citizens; 8pm; Guignol Theatre; call 257-4929

• Lecture: Art Professions - Mary Rezny, commercial photographer; 12-12:50pm; Whitehall Classroom Bldg.; room 118

Saturday 10/3
 • SAB movie: **Basic Instinct**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
 • SAB movie: **Raising Arizona**; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 2:00pm

• Performance: **Three Penny Opera**; \$8 - public, \$6 - Students and Sr. Citizens; 8pm; Guignol Theatre; call 257-4929

Sunday 10/4
 • NEXT STAGE SERIES: Robert Ashley, vocals; 8pm; SCFA Concert Hall; \$14 - public (\$12 for series subscribers), \$11 - faculty, \$6 students (All tickets \$14 at the door); call 257-8427

• SAB movie: **Basic Instinct**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
 • Lecture: Art Museum Opening Lecture: Arts of KY Exhibition; 2pm; SCFA Recital Hall; free; 257-4929

• Exhibition: **With Joy and Wonder: Ante-Bellum Taste in the Bluegrass**; UK Art Museum; thru 11/29; call 257-5716

• Lecture/Reception: **With Joy and Wonder: Ante-Bellum Taste in the Bluegrass**; 2pm; UK Art Museum; call 257-5716

Monday 9/28
 • Intramurals: Golf begins; Seaton Center (thru 9/29)

Tuesday 9/27
 • Volleyball: UK Volleyball vs Texas; at Austin, TX; 2pm

Wednesday 9/30
 • Soccer: UK Men's Soccer vs Cincinnati; at Cincinnati; 7pm
 • Soccer: UK Women's Soccer vs Xavier; at UK; 5:30pm
 • Volleyball: UK Volleyball vs Louisville; at UK; 7:30pm

Friday 10/2
 • Volleyball: UK Volleyball vs Mississippi; at UK; 7:30pm

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SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday 9/28
 • Panhellenic Sexual Awareness Week Begins
 • Movie: **Common Threads**, about people affected with AIDS and how the virus has affected their life; 8-9:30pm; Student Center, Center Theater

Tuesday 9/29
 • Workshop: Parliamentary Procedure Practice - Volunteer leadership; \$10; Volunteer Center Training Room, 2029 Bellefonte Drive; 9am - noon; call 278-6258
 • Registration Deadline: Beginners Weight Training Clinic Registration; \$1; Seaton Center Room 145
 • Meeting: **Tuesday Evening Fellowship**; Secrets; free; 8pm; Koinonia House; 412 Rose St.; call 254-1881

Wednesday 9/30
 • Clinic: Beginners Weight Training Clinic; \$1; 7:30-9:30pm; Seaton Center Conditioning Room
 • Program: **Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy**, performed by a theater group, depicting modern situations; 8pm; Commons Study Area.

Thursday 10/1
 • Exhibit: Tables will be set up in the Student Center Popcorn Lounge; pamphlets available for AIDS education, relationships, alcoholism, and date rape; 11:30am-1pm
 • Lecture: Richard Keeling, professor at U. VA to speak on AIDS and sexual awareness; 7pm lecture; 6:30pm reception; Student Center Grand Ballroom

Saturday 10/3
 • BSU Community Service Project
 • Tournament: SDC 'Oozeball Tournament' (mud volleyball); Clifton Circle

Sunday 10/4
 • Meeting: "Refreshment Committee"; Christian Musical Drama Group; free; 7pm; Student Center room 230; call 254-1881

Thursday 10/1
 WRFL ALTERNATIVE MUSIC 2658 BEGINS

Friday 10/2
 • Exhibit: Tables will be set up in the Student Center Popcorn Lounge; pamphlets available for AIDS education, relationships, alcoholism, and date rape; 11:30am-1pm
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MEETINGS & LECTURES

Tuesday 9/29
 • Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club Meetings (Weekly meetings); 8:30pm; Student Center, room 106; call 255-1268

• Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, room 205; call 254-1811

• Seminar: Peter D. Reischer, Dept. of Biochem., UK 'Calbindin-D28K as an Enzyme Activator, and Analysis of Plasma Membrane Ca²⁺-ATPase Expression'; 4pm; Markey Cancer Center, room 180

• Workshop: Writer's Bloc Weekly Workshop, Old Student Center, room 119; 5-7pm

Wednesday 9/30
 • Meeting: Encounter (Cats for Christ); 7pm; Student Center, room 245

• Seminar: Dr. Sam Turco, Dept. of Biochem., UK 'The Leishman Parasite and the Macrophage: A Fatal Attraction'; 4pm; Medical Center, room MN363

Thursday 10/1
 • Monthly Meeting: Lexington Chapter of the American Chemical Society, Dept. of Chem.; 4pm (refreshments - 3:30pm); Chem-Phys Bldg., room 137

• Seminar: Dr. David Randall, Physiology & Biophysics Patterns of the Autonomic Nervous System During Behavioral Stress; 3pm (refreshments - 2:50pm); UK Medical Center, room MN563

Friday 10/2
 • Seminar: D.A. Katskov, St. Petersburg, Russia 'Investigation of Atomization Processes in Graphite Furnace Atomic Absorption Spectrometry'; 4pm (refreshments - 3:30pm); Chem-Phys Bldg., room 137

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 • Seminar: D.A. Katskov, St. Petersburg, Russia 'Investigation of Atomization Processes in Graphite Furnace Atomic Absorption Spectrometry'; 4pm (refreshments - 3:30pm); Chem-Phys Bldg., room 137

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Saturday 10/3
 • UK Football: Wildcats vs Ole Miss; at Ole Miss; 6pm (CT)
 • Soccer: UK Women's Soccer vs Michigan State; at Michigan; 1pm

Sunday 10/4
 • Soccer: UK Women's Soccer vs St. Joseph, IN; at Indiana; 1pm
 • Volleyball: UK Volleyball vs Louisiana State; at UK; 1pm

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ART PROFESSIONS
 Friday's
 12:00-12:50

CAMPUS BRIEFS

GTE announces contribution for proposed library

GTE officials last week announced a \$625,000 gift to UK's Commonwealth Library Campaign, bringing the total raised and pledged in the project to \$17.3 million.

C. Sumpter Logan, regional vice president and general manager of GTE South Inc., Wednesday presented, UK President Charles Waddington with the first installment of his company's gift — a check for \$100,000.

Logan said GTE was "happy to support the campaign" for a new UK central library.
 "The new UK library will be good not only for students and people across the state who seek information and enjoy books, but also for the economic development of the state. Both are high on our list of priorities." UK hopes to raise \$20 million in the campaign. The money is being used to fund endowments, as well as initial design and planning stages of the library.

Transportation exhibit opens today

"Transpo," a Kentucky bicentennial event commemorating 200 years of transportation in the state, opens today at Heritage Hall in the Lexington Civic Center.

More than 2,800 students from elementary, middle and high schools are expected to visit the exhibits, which include antique and futuristic automobiles, airplanes and models of trains and steamboats.

Among the event's activities is a speech by Bert Rutan, who developed the Voyager aircraft that flew around the world in 1986 without refueling.

Transpo, co-sponsored by UK, will continue through Sept. 30.

UK sponsors two national debate tournaments

Some of the country's top debate teams will visit Lexington this week to participate in two national collegiate debates sponsored by UK.

In addition to UK, eight top-ranked debate teams will face off in the 21st-annual Thoroughbred Round Robin, to be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Harley Hotel, 2143 N. Broadway. Teams from Dartmouth, Georgetown, Harvard and Wake Forest universities also will compete.

UK will be represented by sophomore Paul Skiermont and junior Jonathan Reeve.

The second competition, the Henry Clay Debates, begins Saturday and is expected to draw as many as 80 collegiate teams. The early rounds will be held on UK's campus, while final rounds will be at the Harley Hotel on Oct. 5.

Workshop opens creative avenues for retirees

A one-day conference co-sponsored by UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging is designed to help retirees find meaningful uses for their skills and talents.

The program, titled "Creative Retirement: Volunteer, Work and Educational Opportunities," will be held Friday at Lexington's Henry Clay High School. It will provide retirees with the opportunity to meet representatives from more than 40 Lexington volunteer agencies, educational facilities and job sites.

The featured speaker is Ruth Harriet Jacobs, an author and expert on aging. The conference also includes self-assessment and skills tests for participants.

Linda Kuder, associate director of the Sanders-Brown Center, said the program can open new doors for people who find their retirement years less than enriching.

"Older persons have so much to offer the community, but often they don't value the skills they have or just don't know how to get involved," Kuder said.

The registration deadline for the conference is tomorrow. Cost is \$6, which includes a box lunch. For more information, call the Council on Aging at 257-2658.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

Sept. 24:
 • Allen, Danny; 33; 181 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio; alcohol intoxication in a public place.

• Garcic, Emino; 46; 722 W. Main St.; alcohol intoxication in a public place.

• Insko, George F. III; 20; 439 Huguete Drive; alcohol intoxication in a public place, disorderly conduct, minor in possession of alcohol.

Sept. 25:
 • Rice, Bryan D.; 18; Nancy, Ky.; alcohol intoxication in a public place.

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

Sept. 18:
 • Theft of motor vehicle registration plate; Huguete Drive; Ted Presley, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; C415 Haggin Hall; items not listed; Lucas D. Smith, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 305 Euclid Ave., room 105; items not listed removed from campus parking office; Ande Godsey, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; 235 White Hall Classroom Building; items not listed removed from purse; Ramona Bowling, complainant.

Sept. 21:
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Memorial Coliseum parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Ernest J. Yanarella, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 641 S. Limestone Street; money removed from purses; Francene M. Nash, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 109 Holmes Hall; items not listed removed from vehicle; David L. Fiser, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 327 Columbia Terrace; money removed from room; Elizabeth A. McOwen, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Patterson Office Tower, third floor; items not listed removed from east hallway wall; Marti E. Sale, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Margaret I. King Library; items not listed; Alicia K. Harris, complainant.

Sept. 22:
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; College View parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Daniel J. Erb, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; first floor of Chemistry-Physics Building; items not listed removed from vending machine; Shafter McKnight, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Press Avenue lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; William R. Amburgey, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 400 Garrigus Building; office chair removed; Rebecca M. Smith, complainant.

Sept. 23:
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Library Drive; grille removed from front of vehicle; Brandi C. Ash, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); 700 Woodland Ave., Apt. A204; items not listed removed; Nicole L. Mardis, complainant.

Sept. 24:
 • Attempted burglary, third degree; 2224 Regency Road, Suite A; John Maines, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); Kirwan 1 laundry room; items not listed removed by breaking glass on vending machine; Larry Williams, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; R-10 parking lot; parking tag removed from vehicle; Kelley Popham, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Keeneland Hall; items not listed removed from bicycle rack; James I. Baker, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; intersection of Woodland and Hilltop avenues; items not listed removed from vehicle; Krishan Sehgal, complainant.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Defense saves Cats from major upset

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

If you traveled to the UK-South Carolina game this weekend anticipating an offensive showcase, you were at the wrong place.

This wasn't Florida Field (home of the Florida Gators), Neyland Stadium (home of the Tennessee Volunteers) or any other haven of high-scoring affairs.

This was Commonwealth Stadium, the home of the Wildcats, where UK defeated the South Carolina Gamecocks 13-9 Saturday in a game that featured just one touchdown and only 418 yards of total offense.

UK coach Bill Curry said defense was the name of this game.

"The single biggest factor in the football game was the defensive intensity by both squads," Curry said. "Both defenses played fantastically."

However, on a day filled with quarterback sacks, rain, interceptions, and fumbles and more rain, the Wildcats' Black Watch defensive unit outshined the Gamecocks' defense.

UK's defensive front picked up where it left off against Indiana, recording three sacks (2.5 by Dean Wells) and putting constant pressure on Gamecocks quarterback Blake Williamson, who took over for starter Wright Mitchell in the second quarter.

The Cat's much-maligned defensive backfield was equally as impressive nabbing two interceptions, one by Willie Cannon (the man opposing Southeastern conference quarterback's are learning to hate) and the other by Don Robinson. Robinson's interception at UK's 31-yard line ended the game. The Cat's pass defenders allowed only 49 yards by air. All this, despite the absence of starting left Adrian Sherwood and backup cornerback Steven Hall.

"We changed our coverage patterns and really executed well today," free safety Brad Armstead said Saturday. "We had to play some young and inexperienced people today, and they did a great job for us."

The game started off looking as if it was going to be a high scoring affair when UK received the ball and marched from its 20-yard line to the South Carolina 34 before a Pookie Jones fumble halted the drive.

With 1:47 left in the first quarter, the fans got their first glimpse of offensive output. South Carolina kicker (and punter) Marty Simpson booted a 30-yard field goal, which was set up by four straight runs by Brandon Bennett.

The fans were treated to two field goals in the second quarter, giving the Gamecock's a 6-3 lead at the half.

The Wildcat's offense finally got into gear in the second half, when it put together a 63-yard scoring drive on 13 plays that culminated with full-back Terry Samuels' bulging his way into the end zone to give UK a 10-6 lead.

The touchdown was a nice way for Samuels (12 carries for 50 yards) to celebrate his 22nd birthday.

"I've really had one of the better birthdays of my life," Samuels said with a grin.

UK maintained its four-point lead into the fourth quarter, but it didn't take the Gamecocks long to strike.

After a 39-yard drive to the UK 28, Simpson hit his third field goal of the day to make it 10-9 Wildcats.

And though the weather was nasty, the day started to look even nastier for the Wildcats when Pookie Jones fumbled on his own 43.

UK's defense came up big, though, stopping the Gamecocks with the help of a 10-yard illegal block penalty on the drive. South Carolina was forced to punt, setting up the final scoring drive of the game.

Jones and the UK offense marched 45 yards downfield to set up a 34-yard Doug Pfeiffer field goal to help seal the victory for the Cats.

UK's lack of scoring can't be attributed to a lack of effort. UK's offensive play calling, sometimes criticized for being too conservative, attempted to open it up Saturday, something which may continue.

"Once we get more and more confident with the offense, you will see those types of plays and you will see them work," Jones said. "There's a lot of things we can do."

Game summary

South Carolina	3	3	0	3	-	9
UK	0	3	7	3	-	13

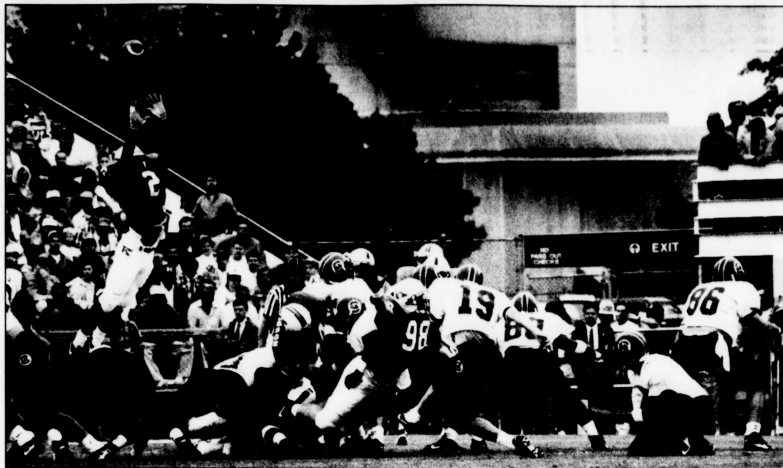
Scoring
 SC—Marty Simpson FG 30; UK—Doug Pfeiffer FG 24; SC—Simpson FG 22; UK—Terry Samuels 2 run (Pfeiffer kick); SC—Simpson FG 46; UK—Pfeiffer FG 34

Team Statistics

	SC	UK
First Downs	13	17
Plays	39	35
Yards	166	133
Comp-Att Int	7-20-2	7-17-1
Passing	49	70
Punt-Average	5-37.0	4-42.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	5-2
Penalties-Yards	6-60	3-25
Time of Possession	27:25	32:35

Individual Statistics

Rushing—SC: Wilburn 15-93; Bennett 12-59; DeBoer 6-21; Williamson 6-7; UK: Samuels 12-50; Hood 4-10; Jones 20-52; Walker 1-1; Pizz 3-11; Reed 12-39; Collins 2-11; Hookman 1-11
 Passing—SC: Mitchell 13-51-2; Williamson 6-17-1; UK: Jones 6-15-1-65; Hookman 1-2-0
 Receiving—SC: Bennett 4-19; Robinson 1-19; Chaney 1-4; DeBoer 1-7; UK: Johnson 4-45; Caldwell 2-14; Collins 1-11
 Tackles—SC: Brown 13; Turnpseed 9; Campbell 9; Rumph 6; UK: Moore 13; Wells 8; Smith 7



D'Andre Jenkins leaps above the line trying unsuccessfully to block South Carolina placekicker Marty Simpson's field goal attempt in the first half. Simpson's three field goals accounted for all of the Gamecocks' scoring in UK's 13-9 win Saturday.

Who were those guys on the field Saturday?

Imposters not the Wildcats who beat IU



Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

Who were those guys?

Who were those guys running around in blue and white uniforms Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium? What happened to the team that laid 37 points on Indiana? Did I miss something? Was this the scout team?

I mean, the Wildcats are playing South Carolina. Zero-and-four South Carolina. Haven't-won-a-game-in-its-last-eight South Carolina. A team that got beat 45-7 two weeks ago by an Arkansas team that lost to a bunch of cadet-cadets' Army brats at The Citadel. (And we all know how tough that Citadel team is.)

How can you come off a big win like last week's and look so, well, God-awful the next? Seventy yards passing? One hundred and thirty-three yards rushing on 55 carries? I've seen better games played by cartoon beer bottles.

The weather was ugly, but the game was uglier. "It's good to know," quarterback Pookie Jones said, "that you can play terrible and still get the win."

Get the win? In this game were a fish, I'd throw it out. (Which wouldn't be such a bad idea for Coach Bill Curry's play book.)

How can you run the short side of the field so many times? There's pay dirt out there on the other side, man. You've got speed to burn in Dominic Reidd, Carlos Collins, Pookie Jones. Give 'em some room, will ya?

You're running up the middle on third-and-long again. Where are those little slant passes across the middle to Kurt Johnson and Mark Chatman to loosen up the defense, so you won't have to run the ball 55 times?

What happened to that cool play where the tight end actually goes out for a pass and is so open you think he took off from the sideline? How can you not score a touchdown on first-and-goal from the one? Why am I asking so many questions?

Because I just don't understand, that's why. A win's a win, but for some reason this one feels like a tie. Or a loss. Thirteen to nine over USC — not to be confused, of course, with that PAC-10 school that plays real football.

There are some kudus to be passed out, though. Great UK defense out there in the second half. Carolina punted, punted, punted, got lucky on a wind-aided field goal, punted and threw an interception.

The Cats did a good job of stop-

SEC standings

Eastern Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Tennessee	2-0	4-0
Georgia	2-1	3-1
Florida	1-1	1-1
Vanderbilt	1-1	3-1
South Carolina	0-3	0-4

Western Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Auburn	2-0	4-0
Auburn	1-1	3-1
LSU	1-1	1-3
Arkansas	1-1	1-3
Ole Miss	1-2	2-2
Mississippi State	0-1	2-1

Saturday's Games

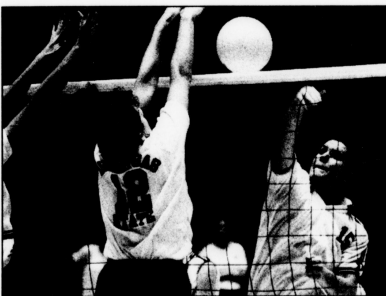
Arkansas 13, Louisiana Tech 0
 Tennessee 40, Cincinnati 0
 Auburn 16, Southern Miss 9
 UK 13, South Carolina 9
 Georgia 37, Ole Miss 11
 Colorado State 17, LSU 14
 Memphis State 22, Arkansas 6

I don't care what Curry says about Carolina being an "Southeastern Conference" team. There should be an asterisk beside this win, which seems like UK's first in the conference since the Nixon administration.

Yeah, I think Carolina will win the SEC someday. But not until we see pigs fly, monkeys fly out of Madonna's butt or Rick Pitino write a good book.

How does the year 2002 sound?

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DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernel Staff

Arkansas State's Jo Beth Mathis blocks Melody Sobczak's spike during UK's 3-2 win over the Lady Indians Friday night.

The road to 300 victories

UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer earned her 300th win as a collegiate coach Friday night against Arkansas State. DeBoer is in her 13th season as a head coach and her ninth at UK, where she is the all-time winningest volleyball coach. She needs only seven wins to earn her 200th victory at UK.

YEAR-COLLEGE	WINS	LOSSES	PCT.
1980-Ferris State	5	21	.192
1981-Ferris State	27	16	.628
1982-Ferris State	43	14	.754
1983-Ferris State	32	13	.711
1984-Kentucky	21	8	.724
1985-Kentucky	14	23	.378
1986-Kentucky	22	12	.647
1987-Kentucky	31	2	.939
1988-Kentucky	26	7	.788
1989-Kentucky	24	11	.686
1990-Kentucky	22	12	.647
1991-Kentucky	24	13	.649
1992-Kentucky	9	2	.818
Career Totals	300	154	.661
UK Totals	193	91	.680

JOHN KELLY/Kernel Graphics

300

DeBoer, Cats have to fight for coach's milestone win

By Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

Kathy DeBoer wanted nothing to do with the pre-match hoopla surrounding the UK volleyball game at Memorial Coliseum Friday night.

For the 37-year-old DeBoer, it was just another in a long career full of college volleyball games. Not really, though.

A victory over Arkansas State, the 1991 Sun Belt Champion, would give DeBoer her 300th career win.

She knew that. Everyone knew. Trouble was, many in the crowd of 335 were ready to celebrate her feat before the game even started. Even her players, fresh off an emotional win Tuesday over No. 14 Ohio State, seemed to take their opponents lightly.

"I'm glad to be a part of (DeBoer's 300th) win," Molly Dreisbach said. "I'm really excited about it. We shouldn't have let it go that close, but it's a great accomplishment for her."

DeBoer, who coached four years at Ferris State before coming to UK



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernel Staff

Sophomore Krista Robinson embraced UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer during the celebration following DeBoer's 300th career victory Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

in 1984, said Friday's win was fitting for number 300.

"This was just so hard tonight," DeBoer said. "Everything that we did, Arkansas State countered. They dug our best shots, and they blocked our best hitters. They moved the ball around real well on serve-receive."

"And, so, I'm exhausted. And I guess that's how you ought to feel after you've won 300 volleyball matches. We only won one tonight, but I am absolutely exhausted."

And with good reason. Coach Chris Poole's party crashers stunned UK (9-2) by stealing the first two games of the match, 16-14 and 15-10. The Lady Indians (11-4) had a chance to win it in the

fourth set, up 13-9 with the serve, but then UK decided enough was enough. It was rally time.

Dreisbach started the rally with a block at the net to cut the lead to two at 13-11. Two ASU hitting errors tied the score, and after an ASU side out, Dreisbach responded with a kill to give UK the serve.

Dreisbach slammed home the next two points to give UK the crucial 15-13 fourth-game win. "Molly was a tremendous spark for us," DeBoer said. "She started striking the ball around the block, seeing the block, hitting with a lot of confidence."

Conversely, the Indians seemed to lose confidence after the fourth game. Arkansas State made nine er-

rors in the fifth game. After a Salvatore kill tied it at eight, the Cats rallied for seven unanswered points to win the game and the match.

"I felt we played pretty well the first couple games," Poole said. "Our girls just had a lot of mental errors during the match. We made too many mistakes to beat a good team like Kentucky."

Notes:
 The UK volleyball team lost to No. 9 Texas yesterday 3-1 (15-13, 8-15, 7-15, 12-15) in Austin, Tex. UK dropped to 9-3 on the season, while Texas improved to 10-2.
 The Wildcats returned to action Wednesday night against in-state rival Louisville at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

DIVERSIONS

Ex-Clash member rocks with dynamite

By Christopher McDavid
Staff Writer

It's going to be a dynamite time tonight as BAD II brings its Globe tour to the UK Student Center Grand Ballroom.

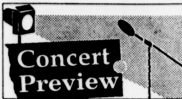
BAD II was founded in 1990 after the demise of the first incarnation of Big Audio Dynamite by singer and guitarist Mick Jones.

Jones, a member of the British band the Clash, who along with groups like the Sex Pistols, ushered in a whole new era of music that captured the anti-establishment feeling among British youth. The Clash's 1979 album *London Calling* was voted "Record of the Decade" by *Rolling Stone* magazine.

After the Clash disbanded in 1983, Jones went on to form Big Audio Dynamite. Just as the Clash had changed the face of rock music, BAD changed dance music with its mix of rock guitars and dance beats.

BAD is noted as being among the first British groups to utilize the technique of sampling, while still maintaining a distinct sound of its own.

BAD II continued this tradi-



tion on its first album, *The Globe*. The group also embraces the British rave scene.

The group's first single "Rush" garnered Jones his first major commercial success since the Clash single "Rock the Casbah." The second release, the title track from the album, was a major dance hit, and the album enjoyed a long stay in Billboard's Top 200.

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Day-Lewis fills new role in picture

"Last of the Mohicans"
Starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeleine Stowe
Twentieth Century Fox



By Chip Sebastian
Staff Critic

This weekend, "The Last of the Mohicans" busted onto the big screen for the first time in more than 50 years. After half a century, you will find it quite different from the previous version or any other adventure film.

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Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis) pleads for the lives of Cora Munro (Madeleine Stowe), her sister Alice (Jodhi May) and Major Duncan Heyward (Steven Waddington) in Michael Mann's new film.

Heyward, and he's real unhappy.

When they all arrive at Munro's fort, Day-Lewis tells the truth about some situations and is, of course, persecuted for it. Munro proves to be ungrateful, planning to hang Day-Lewis, even after Day-Lewis saved his daughters. He proves to be an old, brainwashed jerk, devoted to the crown.

Day-Lewis had told Munro that the Huron would be interested in attacking the English. This attack is led after the English surrender to the French and are travelling out.

The French and the Hurons, from day one, had been in cahoots. The French led by General Montcalm, the Hurons led by Magua.

Magua is an interesting character. He has a personal vendetta against

the English. They did all sorts of bad things to him, the list of which, he goes through in a two-minute soliloquy. He's the orchestrator of the attack. Everybody gets their's. Actually, some get their's who don't even deserve their's. But it proves to be a satisfactory and realistic ending.

The scenery is unreal: landscapes of endless hills, foggy mountains and clear-running streams. It makes you want to hike at Red River Gorge. It's beautiful. Using Dante Spinotti on camera was a plus. Spinotti gets complex visual shots and makes them accessible to the viewer. It's nice to see him given the chance to do something different.

The whole film is draped by a haunting, bold score by Trevor

Jones and Randy Edelman.

The film's script was a cross-breed between James Fenimore Cooper's novel and the 1936 film script by Philip Dunne. It follows right along and isn't too corny. The idea of Day-Lewis as a white man adopted by Indians is not an original idea for the silver screen, but it's not played on heavily here.

The last of the Mohicans is Chingachgook, Day-Lewis's father. He's the last of his kind. This is definitely an underlying theme as to the situation of Indians now and then. And, it is appropriate with the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage being this year.

"The Last of the Mohicans," rated R, is showing at Lexington Mall and Lexington Green.

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'School Ties' a weak look at anti-Semitism

"School Ties"
Starring Brendan Fraser, Amy Locane
Paramount Pictures
By Mark Teague
Contributing Critic

The aged brick dormitories, the three-button jackets, slicked-back grease-ball hair and classic cars all attempt to give an authentic 1950s setting to "School Ties."

The movie's first scene takes place in a cemetery, and that's where the movie should have stayed. "School Ties" attempts to be a compelling film about prejudices and religious discrimination. What length would you go to in or-



der to fit in? Would you lie about your background or religion? Brendan Fraser, fresh from his sub-par performance in "Encino Man," plays the lead role of David Greene. Greene is a talented quarterback from Scranton, Pa., who is brought in to an elite New England prep school as a ringer to lead St. Matthews over its hated rival, St. Mark.

After he forms friendships with team members and a girl at the local all girls school, his relationships are put to a test when his religious

identity is revealed. In the film, Greene tries to hide and deny his Jewish identity for fear of being alienated by his friends.

Greene's dilemma is a universal one: How does it feel to be an outsider? Screenwriters Dick Wolf and Darryl Ponicsan try to shed light on the question: At what price are you willing to compromise who you are and what you stand for to be accepted?

Reece (Chris O'Donnell), Greene's roommate, and Dillon (Matt Damon) befriend Greene and try and help their new classmate acclimate himself into his new environment. They introduce him to the popular crowd.

Greene's arrival at St. Matthews ends Dillon's hope of playing quarterback for the team. Dillon accepts his new position but becomes outraged when Greene gets together with Sally Wheeler (Amy Locane), a girl he has been after for some time.

Dillon discovers the two together, storms off to drink away his troubles and overhears a pair of drunken men discussing the fact that St. Matthews is led by a Jew.

Upon hearing this, Dillon has fuel to get even with Greene. Dillon brings out the religious hate in his

classmates, and they channel it toward Greene. They vandalize his room, shout religious slurs at him and tell him to leave. Greene attempts to solve his problems by ignoring the hatred — and by use of violence.

The film had a good intentions but simply could not carry out the story line. The film often introduced a subplot but either failed in developing the idea or the developed idea just simply didn't make sense.

The performances were stale. The characters lacked the intensity the plot required. One positive was Locane's adding an innocence to her character by playing a convincing role as a girl caught up in her emotions and in the social rules that society dictates. Her role was spoiled when the film left her character hanging.

"School Ties" focuses on the anti-Semitism that exists in all levels of social structures and in a variety of forms. The film is released a year after a report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith showed 101 anti-Semitic incidents, the highest number ever recorded in its history, at 60 colleges.

"School Ties," rated PG-13, is showing at Lexington Green.

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Health

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extent about ever-increasing premiums, 72 percent worry about the possibility their insurance benefits may be cut, and 57 percent worry about losing insurance altogether.

"That's actually what's driving the national debate, the service issue," Blendon said.

That may explain why 65 percent of the respondents supported universal health coverage, a cornerstone of Gov. Breton Jones' health-care proposals.

Under Jones' plan, employers would buy coverage for their workers, employees would buy it for their families, and the state would subsidize the cost of insurance for lower-income Kentuckians and vulnerable small businesses.

Support varied by age. Among

those at least 50 years old — the age category most likely to have coverage through private insurance or Medicare — 51 percent supported Jones' efforts. That support rose to 74 percent among those ages 18 to 34, which the poll revealed was the age group least likely to have coverage. Eastern Kentuckians were also less likely to have insurance coverage, the poll said.

But while universal coverage is popular, Kentuckians seem to be divided on how otherwise to reform the health-care system.

"I'm hearing things on both sides," said state Rep. Jody Richards (D-Bowling Green). "What's happening now is people are trying to discuss the plan and formulate opinions."

Only 36 percent of the poll's respondents said they favored limiting their choice of doctors and hospitals, wants to control costs.

Board

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Jones will decide between Wednesday and Oct. 22 what areas will be cut. Edwards estimated that Jones would make an announcement by Oct. 24.

Recently, Finance Secretary Joe Prather said that, if a shortfall necessitates a cut, he would recommend that Jones call a special legislative session to decide where in state government the cut would be made.

The board suggested asking faculty and administrators to accompany students to the rally. In addition, the presidents said they will ask teachers to announce the event and allow students to miss class to participate.

UK Student Government Association President Pete November told the board he aims to bring as many as 500 UK students to the rally. He said he will advertise in the Kentucky Kernel and talk to various student organizations to produce the turnout.

November said he will seek support from UK President Charles Wethington and other administrators.

"I would like to see the faculty understand that the budget cuts would affect everybody so that



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when students say, 'I'm going to go to the rally' ... that the professors will take that into consideration," November said.

Edwards said a large turnout could also help "strengthen his position" on the CHE as he lobbies for lower tuition.

"As student representative, I think my arguments for keeping tuition at a lower rate are strengthened by the fact that 2,000 students from eight different universities agree with me," he said. "I think a rally like this maybe gives a little credibility to my argument."

Election

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also to smooth feelings ruffled after Perot abandoned his independent bid in July.

"My message is pretty simple. If you compare Perot's plan to mine and Mr. Bush's, he's much closer to me than he is to Bush," Clinton said yesterday while campaigning in Iowa. "All we're going to do is make a very straightforward, factual presentation" on political reform, the economy, health care, national security and the deficit, he said.

Bush said "just the truth will do it," when asked how his team will persuade Perot supporters to vote Republican. "I'm going to make it. I really feel confident."

Neither candidate planned to attend themselves.

If supporters of the Dallas billionaire don't believe the candidates are serious about deficit reduction, they'll want Perot back in, confounding the campaign in its final five weeks.

Since the meeting was announced Thursday, Perot has kept quiet about it. While many of his invited supporters say they will urge him to run, close associates to Perot say he prefers the role of political broker to candidate.

"He wants some answers too, I

would assume," Charlie Hellebusch, Perot's Kentucky coordinator, said after arriving in Dallas. "He will make his own decision. Hopefully, we'll help him."

But Orson Swindle, executive coordinator for Perot's United We Stand, America, organization, said yesterday, "If he decides to run, I am quite confident we will run to win."

The campaign delegations were composed of experts on different parts of the candidate's political agenda.

Arriving with Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter was Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, an outspoken conservative; national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, a symbol of Bush's foreign policy experience; and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who will try to keep the state both Bush and Perot call home in the GOP column.

With Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor were Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen; Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, a proponent of political reform; economist Felix Rohatyn; civil rights leader Vernon Jordan; and Adm. William Crowe, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who endorsed Clinton during the latest heat over Clinton's draft history.

Weekend

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ry," archaeology professor Steve McBride.

Attendance at activities held on campus Saturday was considerably lower than it was on Friday.

The UK-South Carolina football game affected attendance for the day's events, McBride said.

Beth Snodgrass, an art history junior, said Archaeology Weekend activities were extremely valuable for people interested in prehistory.

"It was an entertaining as well as educational experience," Snodgrass said.

ON THE ISSUES

Election '92

Should the Electoral College be abolished in favor of selecting U.S. presidents based on the popular vote of the American electorate?



BUSH

"I don't see the sort of clear and compelling need for eliminating the Electoral College that I believe is necessary to propose an amendment to the Constitution."



CLINTON

"The framers of our Constitution deliberately created our current system in an effort to protect the election of the president from local corruption and narrow political perspectives. We should not rush to abandon the system the framers so conscientiously created, but we must listen carefully to those who say it may be time for change."

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