

# Kentucky Kernel

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ABOVE: Kevin Cicci and Kelly Sullivan were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at halftime festivities Saturday night. Cicci and Sullivan were selected by student vote from a field of 16 semifinalists.

RIGHT: Homer Ledford, strums his mandolin during the All-University Tent Party Saturday afternoon before the Homecoming game. As Ledford and the Cabin Creek band performed, tallgates sampled refreshments under the Homecoming tent, sponsored by the Student Activities Board.



PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

## Homecoming parade, pep rally successful despite poor weather

By Holly Powell  
Contributing Writer

Rain and cold weather didn't dampen the spirits of UK football fans who lined campus streets Friday night for the annual Homecoming parade.

Kim Loveless, co-chairwoman for the event, said she was pleased with the turnout, which was larger and more diverse than the crowd that attended last year's Saturday morning parade.

"There were sororities and fraternities watching outside their houses. Then there were lots of parents and little kids watching, too," Loveless said.

The number of floats in this year's parade also surpassed last year's figure, said Kathy DeLong, parade co-chairwoman. DeLong said she only expected about 60 entries, but the League of Shriners brought more mascots and cars than expected, swelling the number of floats to 75.

"There were a lot of floats and other entries — and a ton of people watching, which made the parade great," DeLong said.

Delta Gamma social sorority and Kappa Sigma social fraternity won first place for their float in the sorority and fraternity division. They constructed a UK Wildcat



Soap opera star David Ledingham signs autographs at the All-University Tent.

WKYT-TV: Phil Greasley, director of the University Extension program; Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students; and Don Witt, of the Registrar's Office.

The panel judged floats on artistic design, creativity, originality and overall spirit.

Awards also were given to groups displaying school spirit at Wildcat Roar, a pep rally that was held in Memorial Coliseum following the parade. The annual "Yell Like Hell" contest pitted student groups against each other in a vocal battle for the loudest UK cheer.

Delta Delta Delta social sorority took first place overall and in the sorority division for their 15-second cheer, which also featured flying confetti, string and crepe paper.

Second place in the contest went to Chi Omega social sorority, whose members painted their faces blue and white. Alpha Delta Pi social sorority won third place in the cheering contest.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi social fraternity won first place, and Sigma Nu social fraternity took second. Delta Tau Delta social fraternity received third-place honors.

Judges for the contest were Vic-See **HOMECOMING**, Back Page

## Banquet honors first black students

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Writer

The black students responsible for integrating UK in the late 1940s and '50s didn't necessarily see themselves as social pioneers.

"I never thought about blazing a trail for anybody," said Valinda Livingston, class of '59. "I just wanted an education."

Those who followed Livingston and others in the quest for education and integration paused to pay tribute to their predecessors Friday night.

The second-annual Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Awards Banquet honored "The Trailblazers of the

1950s" — the University's first black graduates.

UK alumna and Kentucky State University President Mary Levi Smith delivered the keynote address. She told the crowd of more than 200 that the Trailblazers "were men and women who knew it would not be easy. ... Most of them came here expecting an environment that was cold, hostile and possibly racist."

Several graduates talked about being the only black in most of their classes, about being ignored by the white students and the relief found in just making eye contact with other black students on campus.

Livingston, who earned her master's degree in elementary education from UK, said, going in, she was wary of the University's reputation for being inhospitable to blacks. She said while few of her white classmates were friendly, "I can't say I was mistreated. I was not. (But) I had first-hand experience knowing what it's like to be alone in a crowd."

S.T. Roach received his master's degree in administration and supervision in 1955 and said that while the campus was certainly divided, there were people more accepting of the school's integration. "I had ... teachers, instructors who were very helpful," Roach said.

See **JOHNSON**, Back Page

## College of Dentistry professor making bid for seat in Congress

By Brant Welch  
Senior Staff Writer

From the UK College of Dentistry to a seat in Congress — that is the jump Republican 6th district congressional candidate Dr. Charles Ellinger hopes to make.

Ellinger, who has been a prosthodontics instructor and professor at UK for 27 years, said he decided to

make a bid for Congress because he is disappointed with what has been happening on Capitol Hill for years.

"I have been upset with Congress for 15 or 20 years," Ellinger said. "It hasn't gotten the job done. I felt good about the opportunity to try to clean up the mess."

Ellinger said he is optimistic about his chances of winning election against Democrat Scotty Baes-

ler, mayor of Lexington, although Baesler has a large lead in the polls. "I think my chances are outstanding," Ellinger said. "My son, Chuck Jr., is my campaign manager, and he has taken us to many counties."

"We have spent a lot of time in about 19 counties. We try to go door to door in the business community as well as the homes."

"I think I will win by a nose at

the wire," Ellinger added.

He said that being in the medical field, as well as being a small businessman — he owns Roger's restaurant in town, gives him proper experience for the job.

"I am in a unique situation, since I have been in medicine since 1959 and I have owned Roger's since 1974," Ellinger said. "I have experience from both ends of the spec-

trum. I know the problems of health care and the complexity of the business world."

Ellinger currently is on leave from the UK School of Dentistry while making his bid for office. He has an 11-month contract with the School of Dentistry, which gives him time to work on his campaign.

Ellinger said he is using vacation time to devote additional hours to

his campaign.

The candidate, a native of Lancaster, Ohio, arrived at UK in 1965 after receiving his master's degree from Ohio State University the previous year.

He was a prosthodontics instructor his first two years at UK and became an assistant professor in 1967.

See **ELLINGER**, Page 6

### INSIDE:

**DIVERSIONS:**  
'Born to Run Things,' an unauthorized biography of President Bush, is amusing, but sometimes goes too far. Review, Page 3.

**SPORTS MONDAY:**  
Cross country team from Arkansas is Coach Don Weber's biggest worry at today's Southeastern Conference Championships at Lexington's Kentucky Horse Park. Story, Page 4.

**WEATHER:**  
Breezy and not as mild today, showers and thunderstorms likely; high between 60 and 65. Clearing and cooler tonight; low between 40 and 45. Morning sun followed by increasing afternoon cloudiness tomorrow; high in the mid-50s.

**INDEX:**  
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## Ideology defines proposals for U.S. health-care reform

By Dale Greer  
Executive Editor

Aside from economic issues, no other topic in this election year has received more attention than reform of the nation's health-care system.

Of the three presidential contenders, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and President Bush offer the most detailed platforms for providing universal health insurance and controlling costs that are spiraling out of control.

More than \$660 billion was spent on health care in 1990 — the most recent year for which complete data is available — and it currently comprises more than 12 percent of our gross national product, said James Saver, director of the UK's Health Administration Office.

In 1965, one of every \$16 of the GNP went to health care, Saver said. The figure now is at one out every \$7.5, and total health-care expenditures are expected to hit \$1.73



trillion in three years.

As costs escalate to dizzying new heights, more and more Americans go without insurance. According to a study by the Employee Benefit and Research Institute, a non-profit Washington, D.C., group, 34.4 million people in the United States have no health insurance.

The reasons for the growing ranks of uninsured vary, Saver said. "There are more people out of work, and that hasn't helped. And the cost of insurance has caused

See **HEALTH CARE**, Page 6

## WAITING IT OUT



Ron Andrews and Luke Andrews, both of Hancock County, wait in line Saturday afternoon for Big Blue Madness. Both had been in line since midnight.

JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

# 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 11/2**  
 • 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.  
 • Exhibition: **Directors Choice**; Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 11/29; call 255-6653.  
 • Exhibition: **With Joy and Wonder**; Anne-Belgium Taste in the Bluegrass; UK Art Museum; thru 11/29; call 257-5716.  
 • Exhibit: **Frederic Thurz**: A Tribute; UK Art Museum; thru 12/20.  
 • Exhibit: **Sheldon Tapley**, Recent Landscapes; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 11/92.

**Wednesday 11/4**  
 • SAB movie: **Unlawful Entry**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm.  
 • Performance: **Britian-Moore Percussion Duo**; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7pm; call 257-4929.

**Thursday 11/5**  
 • SAB movie: **Unlawful Entry**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm.  
 • Conference on **Appalachia**: Featuring square dance, concerts and theater; call 257-4900; thru 11/7.

**Friday 11/6**  
 • SAB movie: **Unlawful Entry**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm.

**Saturday 11/7**  
 • SAB movie: **Unlawful Entry**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm.  
 • SAB movie: **Easy Rider**; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 2pm.

**Sunday 11/8**  
 • SAB movie: **Unlawful Entry**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 5pm.  
 • **Spotlight Jazz**: Grover Washington, Jr.; \$12-students, \$17.50-general public; Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 257-8427.  
 • Performance: **Vocal Recital**; Everett McConvey, tenor; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 257-4929.

## SAB CINEMA FALL 1992

### Worsham Theater

11/04-08 Unlawful Entry  
 11/11-15 A League of Their Own  
 11/18-22 Boomerang  
 12/02-06 Death Becomes Her

8:00PM Wed. - Sat.: 5:00PM Sun.  
 \$2.00 Admission with UK ID

### CENTER THEATER

11/7 Easy Rider 2:00  
 11/10 Princess Tam Tam 7:30  
 11/14 Pee Wee's Big Adventure 2:00  
 11/17 The Bicycle Thief 7:30  
 11/21 The Princess Bride 2:00  
 11/24 Torrents of Spring 7:30  
 12/1 Improptu 7:30  
 12/5 Highlander 2:00  
 12/8 The Man in the Silk Hat 7:30

Free with University of Kentucky ID

## SPORTS

**Tuesday 11/3**  
 • Men's Soccer: UK vs Ohio State; in Lexington; 3pm

**Friday 11/6**  
 • Volleyball: UK vs Alabama; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 8pm

**Saturday 11/7**  
 • UK Football: Wildcats vs Vanderbilt; 1pm  
 • Volleyball: UK vs Mississippi State; Starkville, Miss.; 8pm

**Sunday 11/8**  
 • Men's Soccer: UK vs Alabama A&M; Huntsville, Ala.; 2pm

second annual second annual

coming soon...

second annual the ART dept. second annual second annual

open studio

Dec. 4th, 6-9 p.m.

second annual second annual

AMY BOYANOWSKI/KERNEL GRAPHICS

## SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Monday 11/2**  
 • 1993 SPRING SEMESTER ADVANCE REGISTRATION. Begins 11/4 and runs thru 11/18. Contact your dean's office or program office for more information.  
 • Alpha Kappa Alpha Can Food Drive

**Wednesday 11/4**  
 • ADVANCE REGISTRATION BEGINS. Contact your dean's office or program office for more information.  
 • Last day to change academic major

**Tuesday 11/3**  
 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION DAY  
 • CULTURAL NIGHT: Common Grounds, Indian Student Association; Blazer Hall; 8pm; call 257-8867.  
 • CULTURAL NIGHT: Common Grounds, Malaysian Student Association; Blending Tower; 8pm; call 257-8867.  
 • CULTURAL NIGHT: Common Grounds, Zimbabwe; Haggin Hall; 8pm; call 257-8867

**Thursday 11/5**  
 • Workshop: Volunteer Development; Marketing; \$10; Volunteer Center; Training Room, 2029 Bellefonte Drive; 9-11am; call 278-6258

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

**Monday 11/2**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

**Tuesday 11/3**  
 • 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.  
 • Workshop: Writer's Bloc Weekly Workshop; Old Student Center, room 119; 5-7pm.  
 • Meeting: UK Cycling Club; Season Center, room 212; 8pm; call 277-0374

**Wednesday 11/4**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

**Thursday 11/5**  
 • Meeting: CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566.  
 • Meeting: Monthly Meeting of the Lexington Chapter of the American Chemical Society; Room 137, Chem-Phys. Bldg.; 3:30pm - refreshments, 4pm - lecture.  
 • Seminar: Dr. David Brown, Biomed. Eng., "Symphathetic interactions in the conscious rat"; MN-563; 2:50pm - refreshments, 3pm - lecture.  
 • Lecture: Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals in the Media; New Student Center, room 228; 7:30pm

• Lecture: Balloon Archaeology; Crete from the Air; Whitehall Classroom Bldg., room 118; call 257-7112.  
 • Lecture: George Plimpton, author and correspondent for Sports Illustrated; \$3; 251 West Second Street; call 254-4175

**Friday 11/6**  
 • Seminar: Lee Johnson, Dept. of Chemistry, UK, "Scissors Mode Excitations in 162, 164Dy"; Room 137, Chem-Phys. Bldg.; 3:30pm - refreshments, 4pm - lecture.  
 • Seminar: Art Professions - Ib-ram Lassaw, sculptor; White Hall Classroom, room 118; 12-12:50pm.  
 • Art Professions Lecture: IQDI, four conceptual sculptors; White Hall Classroom Bldg., room 118; 12:00-12:50pm.  
 • Seminar: "Nutritional Strategies of the Elderly in Rural Kentucky"; Sanders-Brown Bldg., room 112; 12 noon; call 253-5471

**Saturday 11/7**  
 • Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

**Sunday 11/8**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035  
 • Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## UK receives grant for smoking research

Seven UK researchers studying diseases of the microcirculatory system have received a \$916,000 grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The grant was awarded to UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute, which is coordinating the multi-faceted research program.

"This research will benefit all people with diseases of microcirculation, whether they are smokers or not," said John Diana, director of the UK institute and principal researcher in the project.

"We are looking at fundamental mechanisms of disease."

Microcirculation involves the smallest blood vessels in the body. The scientists are studying diseases like diabetes, in which the blood vessels tend to respond abnormally; coronary heart disease; and peripheral vascular occlusive disease, in which blood flow to the limbs and organs is reduced.

"We are also looking specifically at factors which will promote the growth of small vessels in the heart, for example, after a heart attack," Diana said.

Several of the projects involve studying the effects of smoking. Determining why tobacco can affect a particular disease state may help scientists understand the cellular causes, leading to a better understanding of the disease in all people, whether they smoke or not.

## Dinner being held for University benefactors

About 500 alumni and friends of UK are expected to gather in Rupp Arena on Friday for a black-tie dinner to honor this year's more than 240 new UK Fellows.

Fellows are people who have given or pledged \$10,000 or more to the University. The dinner honoring them is UK's biggest fund-raising event of the year.

A reception begins at 7 p.m., and dinner will be served at 8. A short program will follow.

## WUKY-FM to sponsor comedy troupe

WUKY-FM, UK's public radio station, is sponsoring an appearance by "The Capitol Steps," a comedy troupe of current and former U.S. congressional staffers.

The troupe performs regularly on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and bills itself as "the only group in America that attempts to be funnier than the Congress."

They monitor events and personalities on Capitol Hill, in the Oval Office and in other center of power around the world — then lampoon serious issues with a humorous examination.

Over the past 10 years, the troupe has recorded songs like "76 Bad Laws," "We Arm the World" and "Fools on the Hill."

The Nov. 14 performance, to be given at Frankfort's Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, will start at 8 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$15 and are available at the door. Cabaret-style seating also is available. For more information, contact Gail Bennett or John Midbo at 257-3221.

## Professional Women's Forum to give awards

The Professional Women's Forum will hold its annual Acquinn Awards at a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 400 W. Vine St.

The awards are given to organizations and agencies that have excelled in their efforts on behalf of women in the workforce. For more information, contact Louise Stone at 257-3632.

## Astronomer models quasar on computer

UK astronomer Isaac Shlosman is attempting to build a computer model of the inner parts of the galaxy, complete with stars and gas.

The experiment is intended to predict under what conditions gas falls toward the massive black hole in the center of the galaxy, creating a phenomenon called a quasar.

Black holes are extremely dense, collapsed stars which exert such a gravitational field that not even light can escape their pull.

"As gas falls into the black hole, it is squeezed, heated up and before it disappears into the black hole, emits a lot of energy," Shlosman said.

This emission of energy is a quasar, first discovered in 1962. Quasars are the most powerful emitters of light and the most distant objects scientists are able to observe in the universe.

So far, scientists have not been able to understand all the details of when and why black holes pull gas into them.

# POLICE LOG

**ARRESTS BY UK POLICE**

**Oct. 16:**  
 • Stallard, Seth R.; 18; 346 Stratford Drive; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 • Hilvers, Michael A.; 18; 196 Pasadena Drive; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Oct. 22:**  
 • Wanton endangerment, second degree; Columbia Terrace; suspects sprayed fire extinguisher at complainant's moving vehicle, causing her to swerve in the road; Nikita Brown, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Kirwan Tower; locked bicycle removed; Donald M. Cleveland, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Margaret I. King Library South; items not listed; William Chad Colburn, complainant.

**Oct. 23:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Georgetown, Ky.; suspect found driving vehicle previously reported stolen by Georgetown Police Department; Georgetown Police Department, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 132 Student Center; cash removed from register; Betsy Mahoney, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; College View Drive; items not listed removed from vehicle; Tamra Retliff, complainant.  
 • Theft of motor vehicle registration plate; Wilkett Lodge parking lot; Derek Haggard, complainant.

**Oct. 24:**  
 • Assault, fourth degree; Greg Page parking lot; Louis V. Mucci, complainant.  
 • Assault, fourth degree; Woodland Ave.; Keith A. Medley, complainant.

**Oct. 27:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Margaret I. King Library South; items not listed removed; Aryan Wang, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 3555 Commerce Building; items not listed; Phylliss Underwood, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; UK Bookstore bike rack; locked bicycle removed; Catherine E. Mason, complainant.  
 • Terroristic threatening; Boyd Hall; bomb threat received over telephone; Chad B. Kincaid, complainant.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR EXTRA \$\$\$

If you are a male between the ages of 18-35 years, between 132-198 lbs, a non-smoker, in good health, do not take medications regularly, have no history of alcohol or drug abuse, and are willing to undergo a urine drug screen...

The College of Pharmacy's Drug Product Evaluation Unit, at The University of Kentucky Medical Center is interested in identifying individuals to participate in medical studies as paid volunteers. For more information, call 233-5833.

**Successful completion pays \$1000.**

# DIVERSIONS

## 'Poppy's' biography a real hoot



"Born to Run Things: An Utterly Unauthorized Biography of George Bush"

Tony Hendra  
Villard Books

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Critic

"George Bush is a white-hot cauldron of drives and needs."

So says "Born to Run Things An Utterly Unauthorized Biography of George Bush," a book detailing the life story of the commander-in-chief in raw, twisted satire.

Throughout the book, President Bush is referred to as "Poppy," a name he supposedly earned because of "a disgusting habit he had as a child — fainting in public and then vomiting on the nearest person's lap."

According to the book, Bush's mother referred to this habit as "popping." (Obviously a reference to Bush's trip to Japan as president when he did just that.)

Hendra, a former National Lampoon editor, spares no attacks as he viciously — and sometimes hilariously — satirizes Bush. But, he wanted, to enjoy this book requires a fairly "liberal" sense of humor.

Some highlights from the president's life according to "Born to Run Things":

•The caption to a photograph of an adolescent Bush calls his "a fragile, winsome, doe-like beauty" and later the reader learns that "Poppy" endured his teenage years at Andover in mortal fear that he would be found attractive by other boys."

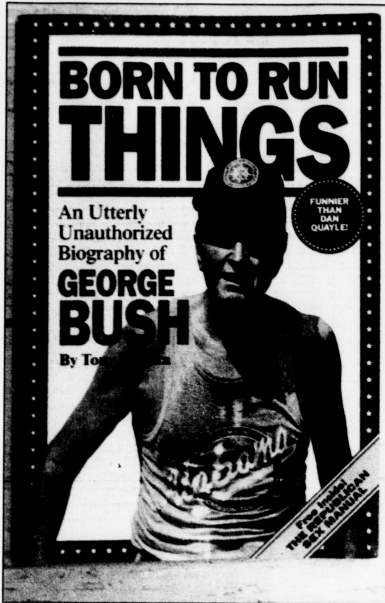


PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLARD BOOKS

George "Poppy" Bush looking fit and trim on the cover of "Born to Run Things," an unauthorized biography.

"As a fighter pilot in the Pacific, Bush reacts to the perils of combat. 'Golly, where's the altimeter? Hey, that smoke isn't the transmitter! That's my wings! We've been hit! Drop the bombs! No good! ... Yikes! Get out of here!'"

The humor occasionally goes a bit far — or constantly goes too far, depending on your perspective — and the book is a bit thin. At 96 pages, the type is big and at least every other page contains a photograph or diagram.

The photographs probably are the most effective and best-used element of the book. Hendra has

amassed an impressive collection of actual pictures of Bush that he combines with doctored photos like a smiling Bush riding with John Hinckley. One picture shows Bush in a jogging suit, lying down and stretching his leg. The caption reads "The president, having discovered a loaded handgun on his person, wrestles himself to the ground and subdues himself."

"Born to Run Things" is a wickedly satirical look at the life of George Bush. It often is funny, but the \$10 cover price is a bit much for a volume this thin.

## Hawking soars in documentary

"A Brief History of Time"  
Starring Stephen Hawking  
Triton Pictures

By Chip Sebastian  
Staff Critic

The power of the mind. The infinity of the universe.

The strange theory of black holes and man's part in the majestic cycle. These are the topics we'd like to forget about, getting on to family, career and party. Well, dig this.

"A Brief History of Time," a new documentary chronicling the life of Stephen Hawking, has just been released. This film was directed by Errol Morris ("A Thin Blue Line"). Morris has spent the past 10 years changing the look of the documentary and bringing a new and different vision to filmmaking.

With a score by Philip Glass ("Koyaanisqatsi"), Morris has brought to the screen a visually stunning film. The story seesaws between Hawking's struggle and his theories put into visions. John Bailey did the camera work on this film. His shots go through some interesting abstracts and grabbing movements.

Stephen Hawking began his career in the early 1960s, after he was diagnosed as having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease). He completed his doctorate at Cambridge and was given the academic position there held by Sir Isaac Newton 300 years previous.

The film centers completely around him. It shows him as a boy, wanting to party and have a good time — nothing like the wheelchair nerd people seem to expect. The shots of him in his office, years later, seem to have ghosts of that time. His place is adorned with books and Marilyn Monroe posters. The guy is definitely alive.

The film progresses from his childhood to the advent of his affliction. Interviews with his family and colleagues take over the film in a lighthearted way, highlighted by computer graphics, illustrating his complex theories and making them accessible to the audience.

One seems to feel something mystical while watching the film. It



that time when you weren't afraid to ask those nutty questions about the fate of the universe, man and time. The existence of God. The birth of new worlds and the death of old ones.

could be the haunting score of the good editing or just Hawking, himself, but it's there, and it's powerful, and it communicates.

With 5.5 million copies of his book sold since 1988 and a 100-week run on the best seller list, Hawking says he's just beginning. He still holds his Cambridge position and gives lectures worldwide — and has a new love and three children to boot.

No return. Return for a moment to

Hawking takes you on a mental journey that is very graspable. From racing his wheelchair to disproving Einstein, Hawking is, in every sense of the word, human. And it's his humanity that is the greater part of his success, the knowledge is secondary.

"A Brief History of Time," unrated, is showing at the Kentucky Theatre, one of only 12 theaters nationwide that are carrying the film. It is playing through Thursday.

An Unsettling Dissection of American Myths & Anxieties:

# Slow-Fire

PAUL DRESHER ENSEMBLE  
WITH RINDE ECKERT

A rare piece of music theater, a tour de force of intellectual and emotional artistry. It is, to put it simply, a masterpiece...  
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

SUNDAY • NOVEMBER • 15  
SINGLETARY CENTER FOR THE ARTS • 8:00 PM

Tickets available at all TicketMaster Outlets, 257-TICS.  
\$6 UK students \$11 UK faculty/staff \$14 public

Sherran's Alley by Chris N. York

You're two days late, kids. We saw out all our holiday seats and tickets, so just haul your carcasses.

Fascinating. Could I ask a couple of questions about health care, energy, interest, the deficit?

Er, did I mention that Clinton is a tax fastener?

Liberal media elites (murder, murder!) turn a value (our right) waffler (Brody bloody) tax and spend liberal (except except) any commercial service.

How can we get rid of those damn great jobs?

Now me. I try to speak their language.

Be A Bush Backer

Why I don't realize the time to "The Bush Embassy Show" on already?

Laugh my lungs.

Quick, drink so the car.

## IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

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Consulate General of Japan  
JET Program Office  
639 Loyola Avenue, Suite 2050  
New Orleans, LA 70113  
(504) 529-2101

**DON'T DELAY. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 15, 1992.**

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2 - One Topping \$2.99	1 Large - One Topping \$5.99
3 - One Topping \$4.29	Additional Toppings: \$1.00
Supreme \$1.99	
2 Supremes \$3.79	

**Carry Out Only**      **Delivery or Carryout**



# Madness brightens Halloween night for lots of UK fans

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Writer

Four-year-old Nicole Lister stood outside the Memorial Coliseum door, looking through the glass of the closed door. She turned to her father and said, "Daddy, I want to see the Wildcats."

Nicole and thousands of other fans could only stand outside on Halloween night and listen to the screams of madness inside.

Big Blue Madness, to be precise. The 8,000-plus that did make it into the UK basketball team's annual unveiling saw gobblins, grim reapers, newscasters in blue face paint — oh, yeah — the 1992-93 Wildcats dribbling, dunking and drinking in the ovations.

The event dubbed, "Big Boo Madness - A Monster Bash," featured a Halloween costume contest, an introduction to the UK Lady Kats basketball team and three giant video screens to warm up fans with a Jamal Mashburn highlight film set to the tune of "Monster Mash."

Sections of the crowd would break into spontaneous cheers for no obvious reason and numerous futile attempts to start the wave were launched.

UK freshman Kirk Arnold said there was one thing that could get all the people excited, "Kentucky basketball."

Arnold parked his wheelchair behind the north basket. He was one of a group of UK's disabled students who were allowed to enter the event without waiting in line — through a special arrangement with the athletics department.

"We got lucky," he said, adding that he saw some friends waiting in line as he was entering. "I said, 'We're going to go in here before you guys, and you've been waiting here all day long.'"

Fans who waited all day to get in had to wait a little longer for the exhibition to begin. Scheduled for the stroke of midnight, it was about 12:15 before the lights cut out, and the coaches jogged out to the floor, buffeted by screams from either side of the arena.

Then, with spotlights stabbing through the darkness to highlight each player's decent to the basketball floor, the new Kentucky Wildcats emerged from the effluences within the bleachers, with fans slapping hands outstretched forming a gauntlet each Cat had to navigate to get to the floor.

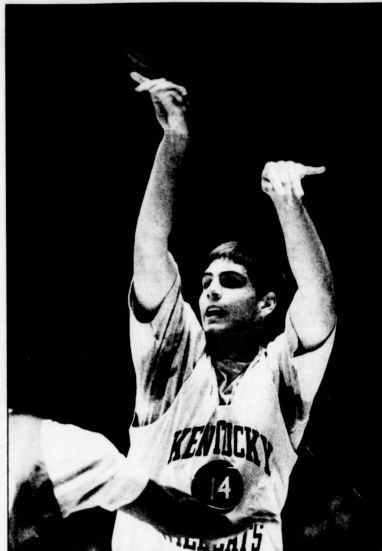
As the fans' mania became increasingly audible, UK player-to-be Walter McCarty said he was content to watch from a folding-metal chair behind the players' bench. The 6-foot-9 forward from Evansville, Ind., must sit out this season because he did not meet the NCAA's academic guidelines.

"It really doesn't bother me," McCarty said of the waiting period he will endure before joining the team. "I just wish them the best and just wait 'til it's my turn."

McCarty, one-fourth of UK's recruiting class touted as the best in college roundball, said the fan support here and the others saw on visits to Big Blue Madness last year was unlike anything he'd seen.

"It's one of the things that made the four recruits sign last year."

The other three members of



Jeff Brassow passes during a short scrimmage game at Big BOO Madness Saturday night at the coliseum.

UK's blue-chip quartet showed their ability to rise to the rim. Despite their varying heights — Jared Prickett stands in at 6-9, Rodrick Rhodes at 6-6, and even 6-11 Tony Deik — all can stuff the ball. Rhodes earned cheers for a behind-the-head two-handed dunk.

Coaches regularly warn fans not to try to glean too much from a season's first practice.

With tinges of sweat shining on the players' foreheads, UK coach Rick Pitino indicated any fatigue they felt now was only a beginning. A priority for the season, the fourth-year coach said, was to provide the fans with "entertainment and Kentucky basketball."

"We're going to give every ounce of perspiration in our bodies to do just that."

But, outside the arena, Nicole Lister's father indicated he might be less likely to make the trip down from Louisville again to watch the UK players perspire.

"We rented a motel and everything," Dennis Lister said, adding that he and his daughter had stood outside the coliseum doors for three hours.

"Next year, we won't be here."

# Football

Continued from Page 4

ruled out of bounds. On fourth and two, Kenny Roberts ran off the left tackle for the first down — the second fourth down conversion of the drive.

Willie Harris caught an 11-yarder and then finished off the drive with a five yard reception over the middle for a touchdown. Roberts then took a pitch around the left side for a two-point conversion, the team's third of the ballgame.

Curry expressed concern over the inability of his team to stop the two-point conversion this season.

"The odds in making three pointers are 1 in 3," Curry said. "People have just absolutely decimated us with two-point attempts this year."

"It's the same offense that stopped them on fourth and short and third and short numerous times, so it's kind of hard to figure, unless they had actually been beating us in short yardage all the time."

"Something is wrong, it's not our calls, because they are the same calls we made in the regular short yardage situations. I don't know what is wrong, obviously."

UK then took over at its own 20, and Jones went to work. Three quick passes, including a 17-yarder to Tim Calvert, put the ball on the Mississippi State 46-yard line. With eight seconds left, Jones caught Calvert open again for a 20-yard pass. The next play was the ill-fated kick.

Pelfrey said that whenever the game is on the line, he wants to decide it.

"I had my chance, and it just didn't work out," Pelfrey said.

Pelfrey hit five field goals during the game, including a 53-yarder, and broke the school record for most field goals made and attempted in a game.

He fell one shy of the SEC record.

His only other miss was a 46-yarder that bounced off the upright.

UK amassed more than 543 yards, including Jones's 357 passing yards.

Mississippi totaled 367 yards, including a 100-yard game by running back Michael Davis.

Davis scored two touchdowns and had one carry set the ball at the UK one-yard line.

"It's tough to lose this way at home by going to lose this way at home, but I know that we were going to win this game down the stretch, no matter how much time is left on the clock," Jones said.

## SEC standings

### Eastern Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Georgia	5-1	7-1
Tennessee	3-2	5-2
Florida	3-2	4-2
UK	2-3	4-3
South Carolina	2-4	2-5
	1-4	2-5

### Western Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Alabama	5-0	8-0
Ole Miss	3-3	4-3
Mississippi State	2-2	5-2
Auburn	2-3	5-3
Arkansas	2-3	2-5
	1-4	2-5

### Saturday's Games

Mississippi State at UK  
LSU at Ole Miss  
Georgia vs. Florida (Jacksonville)  
Arkansas at Auburn  
Tennessee at South Carolina  
Vanderbilt open  
Alabama open

### This week's games

Vanderbilt at UK  
Louisiana Tech at South Carolina  
Memphis State at Ole Miss  
Southern Miss at Florida  
Arkansas at Mississippi State  
Alabama at LSU

## UT defeats Cats 3-1

The UK volleyball team lost 3-1 Saturday to the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville, Tenn.

UK won the first game 16-14, but the Volunteers bounced back to win the next three by scores of 15-6, 15-12 and 15-10.

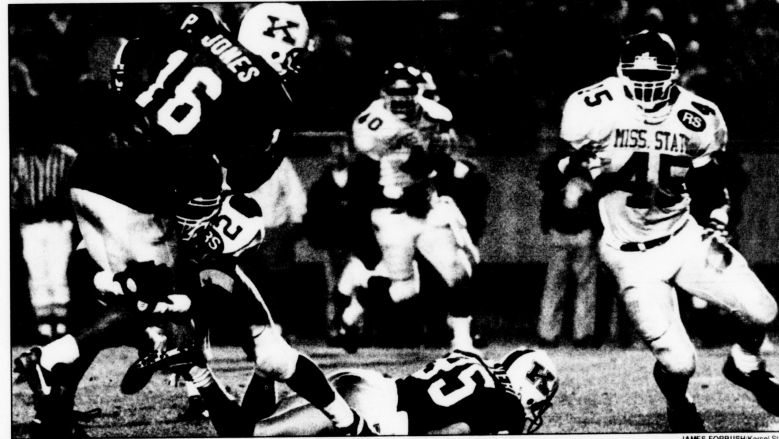
UK is 17-6 on the season.

**Staff reports**

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UK is 17-6 on the season.



Quarterback Pookie Jones is wrapped up by a Bulldog defender. Jones set a school record for all-purpose yardage Saturday.

## Sonka

Continued from Page 4

Conference-record four field goals before his game-finishing try.

On a night when Kentucky folk were busy passing out M&Ms to visitors, Curry passed out P&Ps.

After the game, these two would be heroes sat stone-faced as reporters milled around them, peppering them with questions. Stone-faced they were on the outside; inside, they had to be dying.

Curry said: "We have a group of men here who saw some real dreams go out the window."

He said: "Some of the incentives that the other teams have dangling before them, we may not have."

He said: "But that's OK, too. Because that's kinda how life is. Hopefully, we'll learn more than just football from this."

Talk is a wonderful thing. It eases the pain, soothes the ill feelings, makes things seem not-so-big.

Curry convinced his players after Saturday's game that there was nothing to grumble about.

If only he had consoled everyone else, too.

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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## Johnson

Continued from Page 1

"I even developed some pretty good friendships with whites that were there, so I can't say it was all negative — because it wasn't."

Roach, a former high school principal and basketball coach, currently sits on the University's athletic board. He said from his visits to the school he feels "the atmosphere on campus is much different than it was years ago."

Years ago, like one time in the late 1950s when Roach said he and another man were told to leave their seats at a UK basketball game because some whites sitting behind them didn't like seeing two black men with better seats.

Roach said an attendant asked them to move to other seats farther up, and they refused, then "(Former athletic director) Bernie Shively

came over and asked us to move."

Roach and his friend acquiesced but left, rather than moving to seats farther from the Memorial Coliseum floor. As employees of the city school system, Roach said, "We didn't want to lose our jobs for refusing."

A number of alumni honored at Friday's banquet have spent their years after leaving UK as teachers. All 10 honorees present at the awards were educators, some classroom veterans of more than 40 years.

One of the earliest graduates, Charles Quillings, class of '52, said many blacks went into teaching at the time because "That's about the only job you could get."

Black college graduates could teach in the segregated schools of the time, but white employers rarely gave them a chance in other fields, Quillings said.

"They just wouldn't hire you."

mer UK football coach Jerry Claiborne.

"There is no greater place to be than the University of Kentucky," Curry told the cheering crowd.

The UK Marching Band and UK cheerleaders also performed during the rally, entertaining the crowd of about 3,500.

Although attendance was far lower than the 10,000 that organizers has hoped to draw, it exceeded last year's figure of roughly 3,000.

Homecoming chairwoman Elizabeth Schuerman said there was a greater mix of people at this year's rally.

"There were a lot of students and faculty that came, which was great," Schuerman said.

## Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

tor Hazard, assistant dean of students, Sky Yancey, news anchor for WTQX-TV, Chris Cameron, assistant athletics director, and David Ledingham, who plays Suede on the ABC-TV soap opera, "One Life To Live."

Coach Bill Curry and the football team also made an appearance at the rally. Curry brought the crowd to its feet several times during his 10-minute pep talk.

This year marked the first time the entire football team attended Wildcat Roar, which also drew for

## Historian Clark donates papers to library

By Holly Powell  
Contributing Writer

Thomas D. Clark, a heralded Kentucky historian, donated a hard-bound edition of his personal research papers to the UK Library System on Friday.

The collection, an authoritative history of Clark's work, titled "Kentucky: Land of Contrast," was presented during a dedication ceremony honoring the former UK professor for his many years of service to the University and the state.

Clark was a member of UK's department of history from 1931-

1968, and he became chairman in 1941. He also has served as president of the Southern History Association and the Organization of American Historians.

James Klotter, state historian and director of the state Historical Society, applauded Clark's efforts.

"Dr. Clark teaches, researches, writes, reads and rakes leaves," he said with a smile.

"He is one of South's premier scholars."

UK President Charles Wethington also praised Clark's career.

"These papers document Dr. Clark's unselfish dedication to the

University of Kentucky. This is historic for the University of Kentucky and the entire Commonwealth," Wethington said of the donation.

Wethington also announced an unexpected honor for Clark.

"Beginning in the fall of 1993, UK will establish an assistantship and summer internship in Dr. Clark's name," Wethington said.

Support for this assistantship eventually will be provided by an endowment.

Clark addressed the crowd in a brief speech, expressing thanks and gratitude for being in Kentucky.

"Over the years, I've seen this

Commonwealth undergo phenomenal changes," he said. "I'm very happy that we have the resources to maintain and encourage activity in this state."

Although a lot of hard work was put into the project, Clark said he is glad to be done.

"I think I can say for my wife and my family, I'm glad to pass ownership of these papers on to you," Clark said.

Among the many writings to Clark's credit, some of his better-known works include "History of Kentucky, 1937"; and "Rampaging Frontier," 1939.

## College inducts teachers into Hall of Fame

First ceremony held to recognize educators from 1950s and 1960s

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Contributing Writer

UK's College of Human and Environmental Sciences held its first Faculty Hall of Fame induction ceremony Friday to honor teachers of the 1950s and '60s.

"We wanted to recognize the people who laid the foundation for the successes we have all been able to profit from," said Peggy Meszaros, dean of the college.

Among those recognized were Lisa K. Barkley, Betty Jean Bran-

nan, Sue W. Burrier, Winnifred A. Shane Burruss, Linda H. Chen, C. Milton Coughenour, Agnes Din-smore, Lucy Hammond, Susan K. Harbour and Inez H. Hill.

Harbour, who taught child development courses in the school — previously known as the College of Home Economics — during the 1960s, said she felt "teary" about the recognition.

"This sure does bring back a lot of memories," she said of the ceremony.

UK President Charles Wething-

ton stopped by to briefly voice his congratulations to the Hall of Fame inductees.

"I appreciate each one of those being honored today for their great contributions and long standing interest in the University of Kentucky," he said.

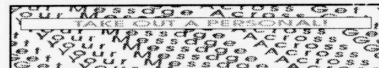
Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway addressed the gathering, saying it was important to honor past contributions from faculty.

"By remembering past successes, we can better understand our own personal success and the people that have made it possible," Hemenway said.

Claudia Wells, a teacher at the University from 1956-1976, said she traveled from South Carolina to participate in the program.

"I've really been looking forward to it," she said.

Others honored include Gladys M. Lickett, Opal H. Mann, Abby L. Marlett, Mary Helen Marshall, Leonard V. Packett, Doris P. Pearce, Norma Perry, Lois Combs Richards, Jessie W. Ringo, June Robertson, Mildred Schneider, Francis M. Stallard, Helen M. Stevens, Roberta Seat Taylor, Doris A. Tichenor, Patricia A. Walker, Rachel R. Wallace, Wells and Mildred A. Wightman.



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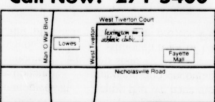
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