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Todd tells UK to expect changes

State of the University: President will review effectiveness of University Studies Program

UK needs to re-examine its undergraduate program, including the University Studies requirements, and do more marketing to recruit a more diversified faculty. President Lee Todd said Monday. "I'm not sure if the dis-

covery and excitement is still there," he said of the Univer-sity Studies program, the re-quired courses for any degree. Todd gave his annual State of the University ad-dress at a special session of the University Senate. UK needs to create a strategic goal to help define its priorities, including those

for University Studies, he said.

"We need to define what things are important and how we will do them," he said.

This plan is a departure from previous administrations, and the faculty should accept the change, he said.

"Things are going to be moving fast around here you're just going to have get used to it." Todd said.

One thing he said he would like to see is better

chairman as an example of di-versity.

"He's earned this posi-tion and just happens to be African-American — that's what's historic," he said.

Many positions are still open at UK, including provost and the deans of the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business and Econom-

ics. Todd said those appointed to the positions will still contribute temporarily.

"I will not put someone in a position in my tenure to act as a placeholder," he said.

Todd also addressed the growth of the campus.

He said facilities such as parking, dormitories and classrooms are stretched to the limit.

"We've got to be smart about growing," he said.

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Campus celebrates **Hispanic** culture

By Jennifer Mueller STAFF WRITER

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Campus will be infused with Hispanic culture during October.

The Latin American Studies Program is hosting a number of events for all students and faculty to come and celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, which focuses growing Hispanic communities.

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The event has been celebrated on campus for more than 10 years.
"For me, Hispanic Heritage Month is every-day," said Lugo.
The Latin American Studies Program at the University of Kentucky is presenting its semi-annupresenting its semi-annual Film Series, which will include:

October 7-November 4: Art works by Latino Students. Ray-mond Gonzalez Sloan, a Mexican-American and Isaac Duncan III, a Cuban-American, will be present-ing prints and sculpture in the President's Room of the Singletary

October 15: "A Journey of Poetry and Songs of Latin America." Class presentation for Lini American Studies 20), with Yanira Paz of the Spanish department, Cliff Jackson, a pianist with the School of Music, Noemi Lupa, so prano with the School of Music and Latin American Studies. Singletary Center for the Arts recital hall.

Wednesday, October 16, 6:30 p.m., CB 106. Like Water For Chocolate, a woman who can-not marry infuses the food she cooks for her family with passion, sadness and laughter.

Monday, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m., CB 106. Strawberries and Choco-late, a movie about two unlikely friends brought together by a failed seduction, shows the strug-gle for self-expression and fulfillment in contemporary Cuba.



A rose by any other name

Kathy Harris, president of the Friends of the Arboretum, hands Lexington Mayor Pam Miller a rose during the dedication of the Dorotha Smith Oats Visitor Center. The center is the newest addition to the UK/Lexington-Payette Urban County Government Arboretum, which consists of roughly 100 acres near Commonwealth Stadium.

Eating disorders in males often go unmentioned, unreported

Health: One million males reported to have eating disorders

By Matthew Towner CONTRIBUTING WRITER

whether formally diagnosed or not, are a fact of campus life. Despite what some college textbooks may preach, eating disorders can just as easily affect male students as easily affect male students, said Mary Bolin.Recee, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Counseling Co

UK Counseling and Testing Center.
"T believe it is important that students and others are aware that disordered eating and body image concerns are not limited to females," she said.
One million men have eating disorders, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorderist of affected men report the onset of the disor-

Ressor of nutrition and food science.

A lower prevalence of eating disorders in males is partially to blame for this trend, but isn't the only factor coming into play. Stephenson said.

"Eating disorders tend to be kind of nondescript in males," she said. "Yet males still have the same problems with food that women do."

In her classes, Stephenson explains that men have See EATING on 2

See EATING on 2

Students get free business advice, dinner

On the house: Dinner series brings successful entrepreneurs together with business hopefuls

By Bea Franzini

The UK Entrepreneurs know how to dine in style.

Once a month, the Entrepreneur Club hosts "Impact Dinners," where successful entrepreneurs from the Lexington community have dinner with a group of UK's own aspiring entrepreneurs.

"It's great to be able to interact with local business presidents and CEOs—it's very inspiring," said Joe Worthington, a fourth year engineers stated to the corporation of the last dinner on Sept. 19, a group of eight students surrounded Basha Roberts, the CEO and president of LexTech. Inc., at a table in the President's Room at the Boone Faculty Club. Over lemon chicken and lemon meringue pie. Roberts explained what she had done to get where she and her business are today.

The meeting was the first one this year; the dinners began last semester as a way for students to get professional advice they may someday use when attempting to start their own business.

"We want to create a climate that is very encouraging to future business leaders," said Eric Mills, a third year law student and president of UK Entrepneurs. "Students make possible connections that may someday serve to be very helpful."

The group eats alongside their guest for free. The dinners are sponsored by UK and Lexington businesses.

Roberts said the dinners are a wonderful idea.

"When I started business 10 years ago, I was mentored by people who had been in the business for 20 years," she said. "They saved me from many mistakes."

Roberts said she had vowed that when she had her own business, she would do the same for the next generation of entrepreneurs. "These dinners give me that chance," she said.

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The group is not just for business majors, said Worthington. He said the Entrepreneur Club tries to attract students from other majors as well.

"Anyone can start their own business, we hope to encourage them to do so."
For more information, visit the Entrepreneur Club Web site at http://eclub.ukyedu.



Super fans

Jason Ryan, left, of Elsmere, Donnie Gray, of Owensboro and Micky Brady, of Franklin camp out in front of Memorial Coliseum Monday to score tickets to Big Blue Madness, the first basketbal practice of the year. Tickets g

The Low-down

Under the present cir-cumstances we believe

LCC professor publishes book

An LCC professor publishes book a book published about the technological advances in coal mining. James B. Goode wrote "The Cutting Edge: Mining in the 21st Century," which include photographs and articles written by experts in the industry. Goode is an award-winning poet and has been teaching at UK for 30 years. He has also published "Ancient Sunshine." "Up from the Mines" and "Appalachian Love Stories."

Volunteer Fair needs volunteers

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The UK Volunteer Fair will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Student volunteers are need to work at the event. Arration, directing and the sevent of the seven

CDC gave Iraq disease sample

WASHINGTON — Iraq's biowapons program that President Bush wants to eradicate got its start with help from Uncle Sam two decades ago, according to government records getting new scrutiny in light of the discussion of war against Iraq. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention sent samples directly to several Iraqi sites that U.N. weapons inspectors determined were part of Saddam Hussein's biological weapons program. CDC and congressional records from the early 1990s show. Iraq had ordered the samples, claiming it needed them for legitiples, claiming it needed them for legiti-mate medical research. The CDC and a mate medical research. The CDC and a biological sample company, the American Type Culture Collection, sent strains of all the germs Iraq used to make weapons, including anthrax, the bacteria that make bottlimum toxin and the germs that cause gas gangrene, the records show Iraq also got samples of other deadly pathogens, including the West Nile virus. The transfers came in the 1980s, when the United States supported Iraq in its war against Iran.



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Ferry victim count could rise

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DAKAR. Senegal — Screaming for
help and gasping for air, countless victims of one of Africa's deadliest ferry
disasters survived for hours in the overturned MS Joola, rescue divers said
Monday — describing scenes of horror
in air pockets that had kept the vessel
affloat. With nearly 1,000 presumed dead,
it appeared Monday the true toil could
be even hundreds higher—with ticketing authorities saying all children under 5 would have gone unticketed, and
thus apparently uncounted. "Children
were found clutching their mothers,"
said flaidar el Ali, a diver who coulave
wide actionviedged the state-run MS
Joola was overcrowded when it capsized
in the Allantic just before midnight
Thursday, tumbling under the waves in
a heavy gale.

Fast food changes 'overdue'

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DALLAS — Dr. Sarah Blumenschein sees a pattern in the overweight children who come to her clinic: They snack more often and they eat out more often — especially at fast-food restaurants. "The kids don't realize the high calorie and fat levels in fast food," said Blumenschein, a pediatric cardiologist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "The marketing of fast food has been very clever." She applauds the recent announcements by McDonald's Corp. and Frito-Lay Inc. that they will reduce a particular form of fat in making french fries and chips. But she and other medical experts said the move was overdue, and they plan to keep pressing the U.S. food industry to do more to reduce fat, not just substitute one for another.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Corrections

An article published on Sept. 30 in-correctly referred to Scott Crosbie as a former Urban County councilman-at-large. Crosbie is still serving as a councilman.

To report an error call The Kentucky nel at 257-1915.

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This year's freshman class was the largest in UK history, and the university enrollment for the 2002-2003 year is 34.182.
Todd also stressed the importance of research to funiversity.
"We need to make sure our students know they're going to

a research university," he said.

Todd said the students and faculty can use research to better Kentucky.

EATING

many of the same problems with body image that women do. In recent years, she has seen more male students approach her before and after class regarding their struggles with food issues, she said.

While a lower rate of incidence and more subtle symptoms are partially to blame for male eating disorders being overlooked, other sociology instructor. He said the gender roles assigned by society could contribute to which problems are examined in each sex. Signed by society could contribute to which problems are examined in each sex. A single structure of the said of the said. Since men are expected to strive for a muscular physique and assume a dominant position in society, behaviors that defy the stereotype are often ignored, Bower said.

Bolin-Reece cites the media, including commercials as the Gap as another big factor in the changing male body image.

"The ideal seems to be

in the changing according to the changing arms. "The ideal seems to be tall, slim, 6-pack abs, broad shoulders, narrow hips - the image of a model who looks like a high school quarterback turned surfer," she caid

Male students' behavior, including a resistance to counseling, may also be helping perpetuate the myth that eating disorders are only a problem in females, Bower said.

Bolin-Reece said that men often overlook food is-sues due to other concerns with their perceived mas-

with their perceived mas-culinity.
"Males often have those concerns, but may be less like-ly to seek counseling, perhaps because it's seen as a 'women's issue,'" she said.

Campus resources

University Health Service Nutritional Counseling, 323-5823, ext. 238 University Health Service Mental Health Clinic, 323-5511

Students looking for support without the one-on-one pressures of an individual counselor can join UK CARES, a group that specializes in providing information on eating disorders and maintaining a healthier lifestyle. Anyone interested, make or female, can attend the next UK CARES meeting on Thursday Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Frazee Hall conference room.

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Franchise brings hockey back to Lexington, Rupp

at Fayette Mall in anticipation of inaugural season

Stapshot: Players, management greet and meet rans at Fayette Mall in anticipation of inaugural season

Matt Webber

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Cheers roared as fans, welcomed and celebrated that arrival of a new professional hookey team to Lexington.

Excited fans stood and waited with anticipation as the Men O' War hockey team, coaches, general manager awaited with anticipation as the Men O' War hockey team, coaches, general manager awaited with anticipation as the Men O' War hockey team, throduced Mow, the team's ergetic mascot.

This meet and greet was short and to the point, lasting only about 20 minutes. The lattice of the death of the festivities the players stayed around for a while, signing autographs and meeting some of the fans.

Jim Wiley, the coach of the Men O' War, will be running the show from the bench this season, Wiley was enthusiastic about the future of the team and the season that lies ahead.

The same that less ahead.

The team features 19 players, the majority of which are from Knauer 19 players, the majority of which are from the neighboring country of Caade, Smith was featured in the United Hockey League last United Hockey League League last United Hockey League last United Hockey League last United Hockey League last United Hockey League last United Hocke

Even though this is

player, said the team has a good nucleus and the two exhibition games will give fans an indication of what to

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The Men O' War will play a media exhibition game Oct. 4, followed by an exhibition for season ticket holders on Oct. 5.

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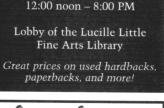
There will be various themes and promotions during some of the Men O' War home games. Dollar Dog Night, a teddy bear toss and a skate with the players night have been scheduled. The promotions are directed toward the fans.

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According to Klingshirn, the most important thing is to "make the fans happy."

The Men O' War open the imangural season at

The Men O' Warson at 1997. The Men O' Warson at 7:30 pm. Oct. 11 sat home against the Greensboro Generals. Greensboro will return to Rupp Arena, site of all Men O' War home games, for the second game of the season opening series on Oct. 12. The team's first road trip begins Oct. 18 at Peoria.



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- JOSH MIZEREK, ONE OF 19 NEWLY SIGNED MEN O' WAR HOCKEY PLAYERS

SportsBytes

Abney named SEC Special Teams Player of Week

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UK's Derek Abney was named Southeastern Conference
Special Teams Player of the Week for his NCAA- and SECrecord-tying performance in Saturday's game at Florida.
Abney returned a punt and a kickoff for a touchdown
against the Gators, becoming the seventh player in NCAA
history to accomplish both feats in the same game. Abney returned four kickoffs for 154 yards, including a 100-yard TD return in the third quarter. He became the third Wildcat in
school history with a 100-yard return (also Kurt Johnson at
Georgia in 1989 and Craig Yeast at Florida in 1989), tying the
SEC record for longest kickoff return. Abney had four punt
returns for 89 yards, highlighted by his 49-yard scoring jaunt
in the fourth quarter.
Abney also caught three passes for 19 yards and one
touchdown. All totaled, he accumulated 242 all-purpose
yards and three touchdowns.
The South Carolina at UK game on Oct. 12 has been selected for live national cablecast by Espn2. Game time remains at 7 p.m.

Lady Kat golfers finish 11th against SEC, ACC

Lady Act Goirers Innish Hith against SEL, Acc.

The UK women's golf team finished the 2002 Chrysler ACC/SEC Challenge in Destin, Fla., in 11th-place on Sunday.

The Lady Kats shot a third round team score of 320, with senior Kelly Anders leading UK with a seven-over-par 78.

Anders finished 12th after a third-round 223. Anders' low-est round of the tournament was on the first day of competition with a three-under-par 68. Junior Eva Gessner had rollowest round of 74 on day two leading to her 31st-place finish with a total 229. Other Wildcat total scores included Rachel Lester with a 232, Stacy Springer with a 247 and Lauren George with a 249.

Lester with a 252, stacy Springer with a 251 and George with a 249.
Auburn grabbed the tournament title with a total score of 887, six strokes ahead of second-place Duke. Auburn's Diana Ramage secured the individual title with a three-day one-

UK tennis freshman upsets No. 1 seed

Wednesday, October 2, 2002 Stud 10am until

UK freshman Nathalie Roels made her mark on women's collegiate tennis Sunday when she won her finals match in the "B" flight of the Lady Seminole Classic on the campus of Florida State. Roels, the No. 2 seed, beat No. 1 seed Mysti Morris of Georgia Tech, 6-2, 6-3, to claim the title.

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READERRESPONSE

City should purchase **Kentucky-American**

I want to address a recent Kernel editorial ["Running water not city's job," Sept. 27, pg. 6]. Sufficient research on the issue of the water company wasn't done to have an informed extension.

pistic of the water company wasts to the or have an informacy opinion.

When can happen if Urban County Government doesn't but this company? For starters, we can say goodbye to Jacobson Park. How come Jacobson Park and leases it to the city. In the contract, there is a clause which allows the company to sell off that land for development. What interest would RWE, the proposed purchaser, have in keeping a park in Lexington? They are, "A company that exists to turn a profit." a company based an entire ocean away and local concerns over a park in Lexington probably won't register on the radar for them.

company based an entire ocean away and local concerns over a park in Lexington probably won't register on the radar for them.

Some of the many advantages to our government's purchasing the water company are: ensured local ownership of Jacobson Park, \$7.3 million additional revenue (\$5.3 now payed out as shareholder dividends and \$2 million as hydrant rental), and saved jobs (RWE could cut jobs as they did with Thames Water). What's more important is that local ownership allows for local control, so our citizens' thoughts about planning and local problems will never take backseat to shareholders' demands for provider but he shareholders' demands for provider but he stareholders of the stareholders' demands for provider but he stareholders out the stareholders of the stareholders. This means that funds won't be diverted from existing city projects, and after the 25 years, that the water company and pay off the debt within 25 years without a rate increase and without using tax dollars.

This means that funds won't be diverted from existing city projects, and after the 25 years, that the water company can be a source that adds to the city's net worth. My data comes from Bluegrass Flow's Web site: www.bluegrassloworg. Bluegrass Flow's Web site: www.bluegrassloworg. Bluegrass Flow's web site; and you'll see that not only is government purchase of the water company fiscally feasible, that it is imperative for the future of Lexington.

SG oversteps bounds, neglects its mission

To the editor:

Student Government has again held a large student-wide event, but at what price? Since last year's Gator Roast, which brought about wide student appeal, SG, a tuition-funded organization, has fundamentally changed its entire mission and goal — even its reason for existence. Apparently, money and power have become more important than fulfilling its mission.

mission.

SG's mission statement, created last year, stresses unity, service and advocacy. Most definitely three important goals for the organization created to represent and voice student opinion to the faculty administration and community, as well as provide financial assistance to other student community.

in the organization created to represent amounting as well as provided for a continuity as well as provided for the student organizations.

The SG of today, however, has become another Student Activities Board, holding large campus-wide amusement events, contending with and even vying for power and funding against SAB, another tuition-funded organization. Where is hosting student activities included in SG's mission statement? SAB's mission is to provide the campus with large student activities such as guest speakers, concerts, pep rallies, homecoming parades and other events. Last year's Gator Roast, for instance, was created by a joint SG-SAB venture. More importantly, you do not have to be elected to become an important part of SAB — all students are welcome. So, with a large, well-funded organization with a sole mission of putting on campus-wide students are welcomesism of putting on campus-wide student events already in place, why is SG, an organization with a sole mission of student representation, putting on events as well? The answer is money and power.

SAB to assimilate its role and, more importantly its funding from your tuition to SG coffers. SG, which already receives half a million dollars a year of your tuition, would stand to receive hundreds of thousands more, making this powerful and exclusive organization even more powerful.

SG, as stated in its mission, should be concerned with representation, for example working to end the Lexington Area Party Plan. Instead, SG has concerned itself with the role of SAB neglecting its real job. How much money and power does SG really need? If students want events like Hoosier Daddy'then SAB should be hosting them. Let SAB do its job so that SG can get back to performing its intended function: student representation.

BEN HAYES

ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@skykernel.com



IN OUR OPINION

Plan envisions a better campus

The proposed master plan for future development of the UK campus is more than just architectural blueprints for more buildings and trees.

It's a vision for a new attitude.

It's a vision for a new attitude.
The plan, designed by Ayers,
Saint, Gross, an architectural firm
from Baltimore, Md., suggests
changes that would make UK a
whole different place by 2020 —
both visually and culturally.
In this vision, UK would find
ways — more campus housing, remote lots with a reliable bus system_cash incentives — to encour-

tem, cash incentives — to encourage students, faculty and staff to find alternate transportation to

campus.
Bike lanes and tree-lined pedestrian pathways would snake the campus, giving walkers and cy-clists pleasant thoroughfares to and from classes.

Buildings would be multi-use. including both classroom space and residential areas. Some resifit, but maybe our children will.

dence halls would be built closer to Central Campus.

Melding the academic and living areas could create a stronger academic community, which is needed especially on South Campus, which, aside from studying in deem worms and a few tutoring dorm rooms and a few tutoring sessions offered in the Commons, is an academically dead area of campus.

The designers have thought big, painting a picture of a campus many of us would envy. A plan so elaborate will have some problems, but the promise is in the

iems, but the promise is in the willingness to think beyond the status quo.

The Board of Trustees, who will eventually vote on the plan, will see it at its October or Novem-

The trustees should put their support and our money behind these big ideas.

We may not be around to bene-

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Celebrity liberals missing the mark



episode of South Park in South Park except for images of Barbra Streisand appearing in each corner of the screen. The Spooky One recently held a fundraising concert for the Democratic National Committee, which netted over \$5 million of evil soft money that Democrats have worked so hard to ban from politics. According to the concert's producer, Barb is so impassioned with her support for the Democrats that she was moved to sing three times as many songs as planned at the concert. Apparently, someone considers Barb's opinions important and credible enough to warrant a research staff to inform her on issues, both foreign and domestic, so that she can fax policy memorandums to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo, encouraging that he enact them into law. Tim not sure which is scarler: that Barb has enough extra cash floating around to support a research staff, or that Dick personally reads and responds to every

memorandum sent by Barb, while his constituents are sent form letters when they voice their concerns. et it. Perhaps Barb just doesn't letter with the concert, and are at each edge of the concert, and are at each edge of the concert, and are at each edge of the concert as an evening of attacks on President George W Bush. She retitled "Memories." "Miseries" and rewrote the words to focus on the impending U.S. invasion of Iraq. "The Way We Were' is now about the glory days of high taxes and sex scandals from the Clinton administration. That is the way we were, and the American people decided that we are not going back.

I can't imagine this helped the image of Barh, Dick or the DNC. Barb's limousine liberal friends paying thousands of dollars to attend a concert slamming the most popular president presidential hopeful Dick and the Democrats from middle class America, which has given Bush the highest approval ratings for the longest time span, ever.

This brings me to another subject. I am sick and tired of listening to news analysts tell me how terribly good and altruistic rich liberals like Bill Gates and Ted Turner are for trying to involve the United States even further with the United Nations and selected

foreign relief programs.

They fail to understand or appreciate the burden high taxes, contributed to by high-cost international relief programs, place on the middle class families they also claim to defend. Gates and Turner aren't in the least bit altruistic. The programs they push cost middle class families billions in tax dollars. Sure, they've donated money but either could independently fund any of the causes they support and have enough money left over to remain in the hundred wealthiest men in the world. Gates, Turner and their rich, liberal friends adopted such causes to make them feel better about themselves, and by further involving U.S. tax dollars, the price is now at the expense of middle income Americans.

For too long, Democrats have been allowed to call the Republicans could not raise Ss million from a Barbra Streisand fundraising concert, probably because Republicans have better taste in entertainment. But wealthy Republicans are also busy doing something with their money, contributing to the economy, something from which all Americans benefit.

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prises Melanie by proposing to her in Tiffany's.

After Melanie accepts, Andrew plans on having the wedding in Ireland, over the furious objection of his mother/mayor (Candice Bergen in a very funny role.)

But what Andrew and his mother don't know is that Melanie holds a huge secret. She is still married to her redneck husband, Jake (Jobs Lucas). She goes back to her hometown, Greenville Ala., to get Jake to sign the divorce papers, but ends up getting more than she bargained for when Jake decides that he won't sign the divorce papers. Jake feels that Melanie has turned into a different kind of person than the one he knew when she lived in Alabama.



Reese Witherspoon stars as a fashion designer in 'Alabama' who misses life in the south.

Melanie also ends up having to deal with people from her past, including her southern loving father, Earl (Fred Ward), her beauty pageant mother, Pearl (Mary Kay Place), and a gay best friend, Billy Ray (Ethan Embry).

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Like most romantic comedies, Melanie despises having to see these people again. But slowly, Melanie starts to see the life that she has missed since she has been in the big city. While the movie is funny at times, the story is predictable.

Witherspoon is able to carry this movie on her own. The romance that she has with both Dempsey and Lucas is believable, even though you know 10 minutes into the movie who she is going to still end up with at the end. The movie is enjoyable enough for both guys and girls to enjoy.

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