



SGA freshmen senators

Results

The results of this year's freshmen senatorial election are unofficial. Candidates may file for an appeal until Tuesday, 4 p.m. The four freshman senators elected are: Robin Harris 108, Kyle Jewell 72, Tasha Neal 56, Neimeh Shalash 50.

Campus facts

Who'd of thunk?

According to a recent survey of 400 college freshmen conducted by CampusCruiser.com

31 percent of students admitted to crying at least once the first week of school.

Men were five times more likely to fear "fitting in" than girls.

Men were three times more likely to call their mom the first week of school than women.

Girls were three times more likely than boys to consider carrying a gun if they thought violence on campus was an issue.

If college freshmen guys could be anyone in the world, they would be: Adam Sandler, Bill Gates, Dennis Rodman, Tiger Woods, Howard Stern.

If college freshman women could be anyone in the world, they would be: Like their mom, Hillary Clinton, Mia Hamm, Cameron Diaz, Katie Couric.

Biggest event: Losing their virginity, The fall of the Berlin Wall, Seeing parents naked for the first time, Princess Diana's death, Getting driver's license, Clinton admitting his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Biggest fear: Freshman English, Nuclear war, Victim of terrorism, Not making any friends at school, Parent death.

\*AIDS ranked 12th

Biggest achievement: Losing virginity, Making parents proud, Getting into college, Passing driving test, Gaining independence.

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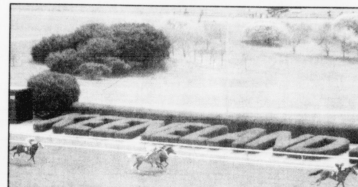
AROUND THE TOWN

Keeneland gears up



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And they're off...

At left, The gates may be empty now, but come Saturday they'll be anything but.

Above, horses pass the topiary on their way to the finish line.

On the right track:  
World class horse racing in your own backyard

By Hillary Cromer  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The feeling of the ground trembling under your feet, the smell of the horses in the paddock and the emotions that come with winning or losing that Friday paycheck. This is Keeneland.

Keeneland attracts many UK students during its spring and fall meets and this year is no exception. With events like the unveiling of the Secretariat stamp, the appearance of the Marine Corp Marching Band, free handicapping seminars, equine demonstrations and a special appearance by one of the greatest Thoroughbreds in racing history, Silver Charm, this meet promises to beat the boredom of those Lexington weekdays.

"I love going to the track. The only bad part is those days when I

go home broke," said Mike Harmon, a finance and economics junior. "I basically go for the drinking and the money."

"It's kind of like the football atmosphere because there is tailgating going on as well," Harmon said.

Other students go because of the ambiance of the track.

"I like hanging out in the paddock area, where the jockeys mount. It's a great time to see the jockeys and trainers up close. It's also the closest you'll get to the horses," said Amanda White, an ISC sophomore. "I like the atmosphere. It's always great when you drive in to see everyone walking toward the track, so dressed up."

This year's fall meet will distribute more than \$800,000 in total purses. Three stakes races—the Three Chimney's Spinster on Oct. 16, the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Cup on Oct. 9 and the Vinery First Lady Stakes on Oct. 15—will offer \$500,000 purses. Other stakes races include the historic Phoenix Breeder's Cup, the Walmac Int'l Alcibiades, the Lane's End Breeders' Futurity and the Shadwell

Keeneland Turf Mile.

There are many things to do between races. The Sports Bar at Keeneland provides a place to get food and drinks, place bets and watch either football or the race. The Paddock Shop, a gift shop located on the ground floor adjacent to the paddock, offers jewelry, paintings, posters and souvenirs. The Keeneland Library is a reference library in Thoroughbred racing, breeding and related subjects for those who feel lost in the sport.

"We're looking forward to our fall meet with great expectations," said William Greely, president and CEO of the Keeneland Association. "Based on the tremendous job the National Thoroughbred Racing Association is doing to promote the sport of racing, the upswing in the economy, and the rich purses Keeneland is offering, we expect this to be a highly successful meet."

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If you go

Keeneland's Fall Race Meet begins tomorrow and lasts through Oct. 30. There is no racing on Monday or Tuesdays. Post time is 1:10 for the first race. Gates open at 11 a.m.

Admission prices:  
Grandstand, \$2.50;  
Reserved seats, \$5.50, weekdays;  
\$7.50 Saturdays and Sundays.

Parking:  
Space for 10,000 cars,  
general parking free.

Location:  
Six miles west of Lexington on U.S. Highway 60,  
adjacent to Blue Grass Airport.

JOB HUNTING

Committee talks of next President

By Brian Yong  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's Futures Committee had a meeting to discuss the major challenges the new president will face come 2001, and what sort of person should U.K. seek to meet these challenges, in terms of experience and leadership qualities.

A major challenge, the committee said, would be improving communication between students and the administration.

"The president should put in greater effort to have open lines of communication with students," said Carrie Feigle, a marketing senior who's also a member on the committee.

Pierre Fleutot, a journalism freshman, agreed and expanded. "The next president should be more open-minded to the students needs," the international student from France and member of the Leftist Student Union said.

Other challenges the committee identified include increasing agricultural facilities, improving training for Teaching Assistants, and obtaining professors with more research background.

"The teaching qualities by the Teaching Assistants needs to go up. This can be done by increasing their salaries and giving them bet-

ter resources to teach," said Edwin Orange, a political science junior.

The committee decided the person who could tackle these objectives would be innovative, skilled and come from a top 20 public research institution.

"The next president should have a strong scholastic background," Feigle said.

At one point, the conversation veered away from the future president when Jay Varellos, a history and honors junior asked how tuition money can be broken down in terms of what it is spent on.

The administration said tuition was difficult to track because the money goes into a general fund, along with other revenue sources.

The committee consists of administration, faculty, staff and students and is a major player in the search for the University's next president.

After hearing the proceedings, the chairman of the committee, Professor George C. Herring said, he hopes to receive feedback on the challenges and personal qualifications the committee identified.

"I would be very interested to listen to the faculty, students and staff regarding the outcome in a month or so," he said.



There she is

This year's Miss Kentucky, Heather Renee French, went on to win the Miss America contest. She will tour the state Oct. 14-16 with a stop in Maysville, a parade in Lexington and a performance at UK's homecoming game.

AP PHOTO

CAMPUS

UK students compete in pageant

STAFF REPORT

Eight UK students and one UK graduate will be contestants in the 40th annual Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club of Lexington.

They will be competing for the title of Miss Lexington 2000 and Miss Metropolitan 2000 on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Opera House. Both Miss Lexington and Miss Metropolitan

will proceed on to compete in the Miss Kentucky pageant held on Saturday, June 24, 2000, also at the Lexington Opera House.

The UK contestants are:

Tiffany Ayers, elementary education senior.

Whitney Boyles, communications senior.

Whitney Glass, journalism sophomore.

Jill Gorin, political science and journalism junior.

Courtney Jones, health

services management senior.

Amanda Jenkins, broadcast journalism sophomore.

Toni Moffet, interior design junior.

Amanda Weckman, animal science senior.

Elizabeth White, Spring 1999 graduate in broadcast journalism.

For those interested in attending the event, tickets are \$15, and may be purchased by calling 272-9743 or 288-6475, or at the box office the night of the pageant.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Mexico floods kill 131

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico — Rescue workers struggled to reach remote towns in southern and central Mexico, where flooding brought on by more than a week of rain has killed at least 131 people and dozens are believed buried alive in mudslides. More than 157,000 people have been forced from their homes. Aid groups appealed for help, urging people to bring medicine, water, food, clothing and blankets to collection centers in Mexico City. Health officials said they have begun to see cases of dengue, a mosquito-borne illness, as well as skin and respiratory infections in the flooded areas.

## House approves HMO bill

WASHINGTON — The House approved bipartisan legislation yesterday granting new rights to patients, including a broad ability to sue their health insurance companies for denying care. The 275-151 vote marked a striking triumph for congressional Democrats and the White House, overcoming efforts by GOP leaders to water down the right-to-sue provisions. Under the approved version, there would be no limit on the amount of damages that could be recovered so long as the patient adhered to the decision made by the outside appeals panel. However, the House bill now must be reconciled with a more limited Senate plan.

## The Donald eyes White House

WASHINGTON — Real estate tycoon Donald Trump announced that he was forming an exploratory committee to help him determine if he could win a presidential race as a Reform Party candidate. He said his first choice for vice president would be Oprah Winfrey. Trump planned a dinner last night with Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura — the Reform Party's leading elected official. Pat Buchanan also is expected to seek the Reform nomination.

## Ex-finance indicted on 36 Counts

STAMFORD, Conn. — Rogue financier Mar-



**PHILANDERING:** Madonna is set to star in the film version of a play by legendary English wit Noel Coward, a UK movie company said Thursday. Madonna will play the wife of a philandering aristocrat in "Quadriple," due to start filming in London and the south of France next February, Alibi Films said.



**FINALLY:** Proclaiming that "Black music has finally been recognized," Tina Turner received a lifetime achievement honor Wednesday at Britain's Black Music Awards. Turner, 60, hailed British fans for helping her comeback.

tin R. Frankel was charged with fraud and money-laundering in a 36-count federal indictment, the U.S. attorney's office announced. He is accused of absconding with more than \$200 million in insurance company assets he was supposed to be investing. Frankel, under arrest in Germany, faces a maximum of 410 years in prison if convicted of all charges. Hugh Keeffe, the financier's former lawyer, said the indictment will make it easier to extradite Frankel.

## UPS ending some gun deliveries

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service plans to stop shipping handguns via its ground service, instead forcing customers to use the more expensive air service — a cost dealers and manufacturers say will be passed on to consumers. UPS, the world's top package delivery company, says handguns are attractive to thieves and easy targets in the company's fleet of brown trucks. The new rule goes into effect Monday. The company will continue to ship long guns, rifles and shotguns by ground because those guns are more difficult to steal.

## Computer warfare used in Yugoslavia

NORFOLK, Va. — The U.S. military acknowledged for the first time yesterday that it used a form of computer warfare against Yugoslavia as part of NATO's air war last spring. Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made the remark as he discussed the Pentagon's decision to assign U.S. Space Command the responsibility of coordinating both the defense of military computer networks and attacks on enemy networks. Shelton would not specify the target of the U.S. computer attacks and did not discuss the results.

## Stocks falter: Dow off 51.29

NEW YORK — Stocks closed mostly lowered yesterday with the Dow industrials falling 51.29 to 10,537.05. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,728-1,224. The Nasdaq rose 3.49 to 2,860.70.

## Indians beat Red Sox 11-1

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit a grand slam, Harold Baines added a three-run shot and Charles Nagy pitched seven solid innings yesterday as Cleveland moved within a win of sweeping the AL division series from Boston with an 11-1 rout of the Red Sox. Cleveland capitalized on Bret Saberhagen's uncharacteristic wildness in Game 2 of the best-of-5 series. The Red Sox will turn to Ramon Martinez to save their season in Game 3 Saturday at Fenway Park.

## SHARING IDEAS

# Researchers to travel to China

By Barbara Carlson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Quinn Li, a research scientist at the Tobacco Health Research Institute at UK, got a chance to go home because of an invitation to be a part of an intellectual exchange. He was chosen from 100 prominent professionals to participate in the exchange in China from Sept. 17-Oct. 1.

"I was chosen to attend by the State Council of the People's Republic of China as an expert in agriculture," Li said. "I don't know exactly how to measure honor, but I do know it was a very unique activity to go home as an invited expert." The exchange consisted of experts in several fields of study, mainly agriculture and the environment. Fifty were from the United States, and Li was the only expert representing Kentucky.

"It is a great honor for not just myself, but for the University," Li said. "Most foreign countries do not know of the University of Kentucky, and this was an opportunity for me to make them aware of the University and its advanced Tobacco and Health Research Institute."

Li has been at UK since 1996 helping develop technology, such as molecular farming and working on tobacco resistance against blue mold disease, which is a big problem.

"We are very honored to have Quinn Li represent us in China and we are

very supportive of him and his chance to be a part of an exclusive and rare opportunity," said Maelor Davies, director of the Tobacco and Research Institute.

The guests visited Chinese research facilities, corporations and companies to observe how they were conducting business and research, and how they were bringing new technology to China. Li said most of the Chinese technology concerning agriculture is behind, and that they are not very familiar with the advanced concepts that he presented.

"It was our job to see how we can help develop their technology and help solve Chinese environmental problems," Li said.

The institute researches alternative uses for tobacco, he said, which hopefully can supplement the waning demand for cigarette tobacco.

"I gave presentations about molecular farming, which is a new concept dealing with uses for tobacco," Li said.

Li noted tobacco production comprises a vital part of China's economy. One province he visited depended on tobacco for 65 percent of its income.

"It was a great experience for myself to know what is going on in my home country and their level of technology. This experience opened up my mind and gave me knowledge of where we are today and where we need to go," Li said.

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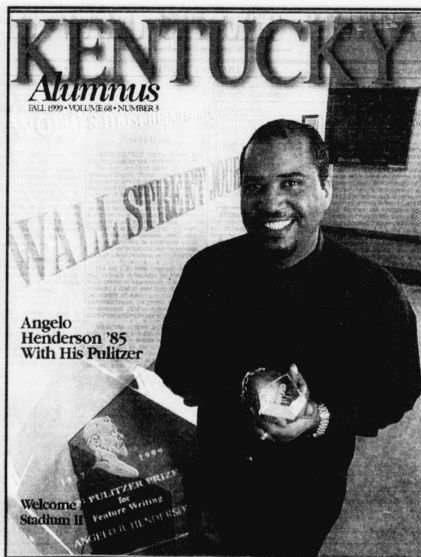
**Wednesday, Oct. 13: From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** design guru Tim Harrower will hold a newspaper design workshop at the Sheraton Suites on Richmond Road in Lexington.

**Thursday, Oct. 14: From 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.** in the UK Student Center Theatre, professional journalists and the associate director of the Pew Center for Civic Journalism will be on hand to discuss "Civic Journalism and Economic Development in Your Community."

**Thursday, Oct. 14: From 1 - 2:30 p.m.** participants will return to the Student Center Theatre for a panel discussion titled "Winning the Pulitzer Prize." This session will involve UK alum Angelo Henderson of the Wall Street Journal, the 1999 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing.

## Free registration

is available through the School of Journalism. For registration and more information, see Greg Herron in Room 134 of the Grehan Journalism Building.



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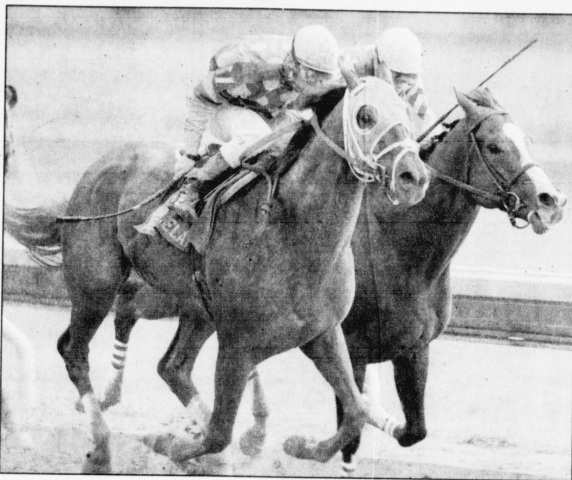
# Secretariat to grace mail



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

**Thrill of victory**  
Three races — the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge (tomorrow), the Winery First Lady (Oct. 15) and the Three Chimneys Spinster (Oct. 16) — offer purses of \$500,000.

Above, Pat Day is a perennial favorite at Keeneland.



## His own stamp: Mail Secretariat to friends

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While many events will take place this fall at Keeneland, the premier day to be there will be Saturday, Oct. 16.

That's the day that the United States Postal Service will unveil their Secretariat stamp, one of several stamps in the postal service's Celebrate

the Century program. The program commemorates important figures and events in five different categories — people and events, arts and entertainment, sports, science and technology, and lifestyle. The Postal Service conducted public opinion polls to determine the favorites.

"Keeneland is honored to be selected as the site for this national unveiling," said William C. Greely, president of Keeneland. "It is always a privilege when we are asked to participate in these types of events because they fit so well with Keeneland's mission of honoring the horses and horsemen

who make thoroughbred racing great." Although Secretariat never raced at Keeneland, he was born and bred at Claiborne Farms in Paris, Ky., just outside of Lexington.

"Lexington was selected for this event because it was Secretariat's home," said Azezealy Jaffer, vice president for public affairs at the Postal Service. "We feel that Keeneland is an appropriate site for this unveiling because it is steeped in tradition and honor."

The stamp will be unveiled in the winner's circle between the first and second races of the

day, which will be roughly around 1:30 p.m. The unveiling will be televised nationally by ESPN.

Patrons in attendance can receive a souvenir cachet or cancellation mark on any envelope with first-class postage. The cancellation stamp will have "Keeneland Station" on it. The actual sale of the stamp won't begin until November.

In addition on that day, Silver Charm will make an appearance at the track. This Kentucky Derby-winning horse will be paraded before the public on the main track sometime that afternoon.

## THE GROUNDS

# Natural beauty, charm and great races all in one

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When you step onto the grounds, you realize that Keeneland isn't like most other race tracks.

Surrounded by acres of undeveloped Kentucky farmland, the track has been home to races for 63 years. Over that time, Keeneland has grown into something much more than a typical race track, not to mention an official national historic landmark.

The combination of ivy-covered walls, beautiful landscaping and manicured grass has meaning to the hundreds of thousands of people who visit the track every year, each April and October, for thoroughbred racing. The track's facilities, which undergo improvements from time to time, have been relatively constant.

It's all a part of building a tradition, according to James E. Bassett, chairman of the Keeneland racing board.

"Tradition is an important part of the legacy at Keeneland," he said. "We pay a lot of attention to all the elements: the trees, the landscaping, the purse structure, the stables. We take a great deal of pride in how the facility looks."

This summer, Keeneland had to double their efforts to keep the facility in great shape, due to the drought of 1999. In addition to conserving the use of water at Keeneland (the track is open year-round), the grounds crews had to figure out new ways to keep the facility from losing the natural beauty and charm so heavily dependent on vibrant plant life.

"We've taken a great deal of action to conserve water,"

said Jim Williams, Keeneland's director of communications. "Obviously, race tracks require a lot of water, and our maintenance department has taken a great deal of steps."

Among those steps, Williams said, was the closing of the training track, and changing of the watering schedule (they began watering in the middle of the night instead of late afternoon). The grounds, Williams said, are in good shape, considering the extreme weather conditions.

Most patrons will be hoping for no rain on their visits to the track, which opens tomorrow for their fall meet, which will run through Oct. 30. The racing schedule will feature 12

graded stakes races, with all race purses totaling more than \$9 million.

The quality of racing, Williams said, will be high.

"We will see some of these horses go on to the Breeder's Cup," he said. "We will also see some of the best turf milers in the country."

"We're looking forward to our fall meet with great expectations," said William Greely, president and CEO of the Keeneland Association. "We expect this to be a highly successful race meet."

Three races — the Three Chimneys Spinster (Oct. 16), the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge (tomorrow) and the Winery First Lady (Oct. 15) — offer purses of \$500,000.

"Our purses are really unbelievable," Greely said of the prize money that will average \$582,331 in daily prize money. "Our purse distribution for one day this fall will surpass the entire handle that Keeneland had in its first year. That's unreal."



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<p>Name: Kevin Anshel Program: Education &amp; Counseling Psychology Title: Social Competence of Children with ADHD: The Effects of Social Skills Instruction Major Professor: Dr. Ross Renner Date: October 15, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Building</p>	

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## FRIDAY 10/8

Commonwealth State Applications due  
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info  
Sports  
UK Soccer vs. Eastern Ky, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex  
UK Women's Volleyball vs. UNK, 8pm, Memorial Coliseum  
UK Soccer vs. DePaul, 8:30pm, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 per door  
Social Events  
Henry Rollins, 8pm, Memorial Hall, tickets only 257-1143, sponsored by SAB

## SATURDAY 10/9

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8pm  
Sports  
UK Football @ South Carolina, 1pm  
UK Rugby vs. Wakeham, 3pm, Clift Sports Field, Free  
UK Soccer vs. DePaul, 8:30pm, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 per door  
Arts/Movies  
Regional Cultural Music Festival, 8:30pm, Lexington Ice Center Hall, Free  
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

## SUNDAY 10/10

Arts/Movies  
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info  
Meetings  
Society Meeting: World's 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (OSI) Columbia Ave.  
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm  
Arts/Movies  
Punk: ON THE BENE, The Millennium Near, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm  
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**GLOBAL COMMUNITY**

**Continental unity travel**

Faculty member returns home, brings some friends who get to help and learn

By Julie Williams  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Five members of the UK faculty and two Lexington community members traveled thousands of miles last May to provide aid to the people of Ghana. "The trip to Ghana made the greatest difference in my life," said Mildred Bailey of UK Minority Affairs. "I was at home and at peace standing with my African brothers and sisters. I wanted to reach out and help."

And help they did. The delegation visited the

African countryside, experiencing the culture first-hand. They learned the needs of the people of the region and pledged to provide help in the areas of education, health, investment and agriculture.

"Our group visited a town which had a health facility that needed an ambulance. We decided to pool our resources together to procure an ambulance by raising money," said Kwaku Addo, director of graduate studies in the Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences.

UK figures into the larger picture by helping Ghana specifically in education. The

group saw an unfinished school and contributed to the completion of it.

Addo, who is originally from Ghana, led the delegation to his home where he visited with family and friends for the first time in about five years. "Being from this region, I wanted to take a group to experience first-hand the health and educational facilities," Addo said.

During the summit, the delegation visited the Fanteakwa Constituency and the regional capital where it met the Ghanaian Deputy Eastern Regional Minister and member of Parliament, Samuel Ofose-Ampofo.

Addo worked to bring the deputy minister to Lexington, who has been in the area since Sept. 29.

The delegation and Ofose-Ampofo came together again Wednesday night to reflect on the summit during which Ofose-Ampofo was recognized by the state as a Kentucky Colonel.

"The goal of the summit was to bridge the gap between Africans living on the continent and African-Americans outside the continent. There's a need for unity between them," Ofose-Ampofo said.

Unity was definitely what Bailey felt during the trip to Ghana.

"I've always wanted to go to the land of my ancestors. I've wanted to walk on the soil my ancestors walked on," Bailey said. "These people survived, endured and are here today and that's why we are here today."



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## Cool Cats ready to rock

UK's brand of ice hockey enters 16th season with new coach, players, same bangin' style

By Nathan Hutchinson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of Kentucky Cool Cats enter their 16th season of club hockey with a new coach, a host of new faces, and the same hard-hitting style of play.

Ex-Cool Cat Brian Graham has made the move from the ice to the bench this year to lead a team that lost nine players from last year's squad, including its top four scorers and both the team's goaltenders. Last year the Cats finished with a 22-8-2 record but failed to make the national tournament. Graham says conditioning was a factor.

"We weren't really prepared, we were never in hockey shape last year. If we would have had a better work ethic we could have gone a lot farther."

That's why Coach Graham is making conditioning a top priority this season. "I stay on them. If they work hard for me it's going to pay off in the long run."

Assistant captain Corey Callahan likes the new attitude Graham has brought to the team. "He's really determined in his ways," Callahan said. "He really wants us to do well and he is willing to put a lot of time into it."

Most of Graham's teammates from last year are gone, but some key veterans have returned to lead this young team. Callahan is the leading returning scorer from last year's team.

"He's got great hands, sees the ice really well and he's a real smooth skater," Graham said.

Team captain Ryan Gardner returns to anchor the Cats on defense.

"He's the one who keeps our team in check," Graham said. "He's a great player. He's our leader in every sense of the word."

"He is 100 percent heart, and he backs it up with talent as well," said assistant captain Jim Braden.

Braden, Alex Derhoganessian and Jason Painter have returned to provide veteran

leadership on a team that is short on depth but not on skill.

"We've got a lot of talent on the team this year -- we are not going to have any problem finding the net," Braden said.

Graham has an impressive group of rookies that should provide immediate production. Finnish newcomers Pasi Holopainen and Toni Haapala lead the group along with Canadian goaltender Justin Clark.

"Both (Holopainen and Haapala) have very natural hockey skills," Graham said.

Jonathan Nieman returns to the team after a short absence to join Clark between the pipes, giving Graham a solid goaltending duo. "We've got two goalies that we can depend on all season long," Graham said.

The Cats may have a new coach but the team still carries the same style. "Banging. We're basically a hitting team," Graham said.

With a good blend of veteran leadership, rookie enthusiasm and a renewed work ethic, the Cats will once again be fighting for a tournament invitation.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work to continue our winning tradition," Graham said.

WHAT'S AHEAD

## The weekend in UK sports

STAFF REPORT

The Cats take on winless South Carolina tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Columbia. Despite USC's struggles this season, UK coach Hal Mumme doesn't want his team to take the matchup lightly.

"The worry you have with a team like that is that you don't want to be playing them

when they do find themselves."

The game is available on pay-per-view, and will be televised locally on a delayed basis.

The UK soccer women shoot for their ninth straight win this Friday night against the Bearcats in Cincinnati at 6 p.m., while the men take on Eastern Michigan here in Lexington. Game time at the Soccer/Softball Complex is 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, both squads will be in Nashville to take on the Commodores in a women's men's doubleheader. The women will start things off at 1 p.m.

UK's volleyball team, riding a two-game SEC winning streak, will face the 21st-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks Friday night in Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m. On Sunday, they host Louisiana State at 2 p.m.

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# FSU players cut, suspended for school violations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peter Warrick went from Heisman hopeful to felony suspect Thursday when he and a Florida State teammate were charged with getting such a deep discount at a department store that authorities considered it a crime.

Warrick was indefinitely suspended and another wide receiver, Laveranues Coles, was kicked off the team after both were charged with grand theft.

Police accused them of paying only \$21.40 for clothing worth \$412.38 — a whopping 95 percent off — at a Dillard's department store.

A store clerk, 19-year-old Rachel Myrtil, also is facing the same charge for underpricing the clothing by about \$391.

Warrick, an All-American from Bradenton, has 36 catches for 508 yards and four touchdowns for the top-ranked Seminoles.

Coles, who is from Jacksonville, had 12 catches for 179 yards and one touchdown.

Coach Bobby Bowden and the top-ranked Seminoles were stunned when they heard the news that the pair were under investigation Monday and then again when they were arrested.

"It's been tough. It's like getting hit between the eyes," Bowden said. "I was shocked when I found out what happened."

Bowden said he threw Coles off the team because he already was on probation for past legal and academic problems, but Warrick was described by athletics director Dave Hart as a "good citizen."

Bowden said Warrick's only hope of returning may be to get the charge reduced to a misdemeanor because school rules prohibit an athlete charged with a felony with playing until the case is resolved.

William J. Dockery, president of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, which awards the Heisman, said Warrick remains eligible for the trophy.

"If any candidate is convicted of a felony, he would no longer be eligible to receive the Heisman Trophy," Dockery said.

An off-duty police officer saw and taped two purchases, one right after another, on video surveillance equipment. Police said each player walked out carrying a bag of clothing but neither contained enough merchandise — \$300 — to make the alleged crime a felony. However, assistant state attorney Warren Goodman said the purchases were considered a single transaction so the amounts were totaled.

Bowden said he was "terribly disappointed," and noted Warrick is on schedule to graduate.

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hard worker and good leader," Bowden said. "It makes this all the more disappointing."

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"My focus has been on the game, will be on the game and will continue to be on the game for the next few days," Weinke said. "That stuff is out of our hands. We can't control it. We can control what we do on the field."

Investigators met with the two players at Coles' apartment and they turned over the clothing, which included a hat, shirts and jeans.

Coles, 21, and Warrick, 22, surrendered at the Leon County Jail and were freed without bond, Goodwin said. Arrangements were being made for Myrtil to surrender.

Each could face up to five years in prison if convicted, but they would probably get probation, Goodwin said. A first court appearance for the sole purpose of determining if they have legal representation was set for Monday.

Hart said Bowden spoke privately with Warrick.

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# Halloween havoc



Lexington-based band Cut.Love.Kill will independently release its first full length album, *Power Transition Theory*, on Oct. 26. It can be purchased all over Lexington including Tracks and CD Central. The band will also hold CD release parties on Oct. 31 at the 18-and-over club Rock Haven, located on Main Street, and on Nov. 21 at the 21-and-over club Millennium.

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Metal band Cut.Love.Kill celebrates its new album with Halloween bash

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

From his laid-back demeanor and soft-spoken politeness, it would be hard to guess that elementary education major Chris Sprinkle is responsible for the roaring, adrenaline-infused vocals pumped out by the band Cut.Love.Kill.

Singer/songwriter/bassist Sprinkle and guitarists Matt Robinson and Mike Golitic have been perfecting what Sprinkle calls Cut.Love.Kill's "new school groove metal" for close to three years.

During this time the band has compiled quite a resume. In addition to opening for Vanilla Ice and Orgy at Bogart's in Cincinnati and finishing second out of almost 200 bands in Bogart's Royal Rumble, Cut.Love.Kill has done shows in Nashville, Indianapolis and Dayton.

With the exception of special occasions, Cut.Love.Kill's set list

consists of all originals. Although Sprinkle writes all the lyrics and a portion of the music, all of the band members help mold the songs into their final form.

Listing Korn, Pantera and Machine Head among their influences, Sprinkle says the band prides itself on the intensity and of their live shows.

"Our shows are very energetic. A lot of the times we're working harder than the crowd," he explained.

All of their hard work will pay off on Oct. 26 when the band's first full-length CD, *Power Transition Theory*, is released. The nine-track barrage of hardcore metal will be available in Lexington at Tracks in Turfand Mall and CD Central on South Limestone.

If the independently-released album does as well as Cut.Love.Kill's self-titled 3-track demo, which has sold all 500 copies, the band will have to print more than the 1,000 copies that are currently planned.

The band will hold a CD-release party on Oct. 31 at the new Rock Haven club located on Main Street. Rock Haven seeks to fill the void of 18-and-over clubs in Lexington, which Sprinkle sees as an advantage.

"Doing our kind of music, it's definitely good to have an all-ages outlet," he said. "The shows are more intense when the kids are there. They don't just come to drink they come to listen to the music."

Joining Cut.Love.Kill for their Halloween bash will be Cincinnati band V.Mob, high school band Flank, and Lexington's Crone.

The party starts at 5:30 p.m., with those who come in adequate costumes getting \$1 off the \$6 cover charge.

After the show the band will participate in a live broadcast by Z-103, a station that Sprinkle says has been "extremely helpful" and contributed to the group's growing airplay.

If you can't make it on Halloween, Cut.Love.Kill will also have an over 21 release party on Nov. 21 at the Millennium club downtown.

DANCE

# Diversity through dance

Jennifer Sciantarelli  
STAFF WRITER

Latin rhythms will take over the Singletary Center Sunday as Ballet Espanol takes the stage in the debut of the Kentucky Artist Series.

Under director Mara Berger Maldonado, the company has attempted to provide the Hispanic community in Kentucky with a voice in local arts.

The company combines Spanish flamenco, classical dance and folklore in their original pieces. They also perform traditional Spanish works. The program Sunday will include various styles of flamenco dance, probably with some improvisational work with the company guitarists, said Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The company's performances are upbeat and exciting, but more importantly they represent the Hispanic culture.

Salisbury added that the series will demonstrate the growth of regional artists. She said many people often think that the only good artists are from New York.

"We want the artists to know that you don't have to leave Kentucky to make a living," Salisbury said. In addition to the performance, the dancers will be speaking with Woodford County students Monday as part of a co-op program.

Ballet Espanol will perform at the Singletary Center for the Arts Sunday at 3 p.m. Student tickets are \$5.

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Kentucky Virtual High School launched

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Kentuckians will be able to take advanced high school courses in math, science and humanities starting in January without leaving their computer terminal. The Kentucky Virtual High School is believed to be the first of its kind for a state to have an entire program available over the internet.

Education Commissioner Bill Cody said the courses will be in the areas of greatest need across the state. "We don't have enough foreign language teachers or math teachers or science teachers," Cody said in remarks prepared for a news conference today.

The virtual high school was announced today at a news conference also featuring Gov. Paul Patton and Council on Postsecondary Education President Gordon Davies.

The first courses will be offered in Algebra I and II, Geometry I and II, Chemistry I and II, Physics I and II, Spanish I and II, German I and II, Latin III, Latin literature, humanities and calculus.

All the classes will be available online with companion materials in some cases available in CD-ROM and video.

Students will sign up at their local high school and work with a teacher trained in teaching via the Internet. The student will keep in touch with the teacher, do assignments, take tests and receive regular credit for their work.

The courses will also be available to others, such as adults working toward a GED or regular diploma, people learning English as a second language, home school students and youngsters in state juvenile justice facilities.

The web address for the virtual high school is www.kvhs.org.

Compiled by wire reports.

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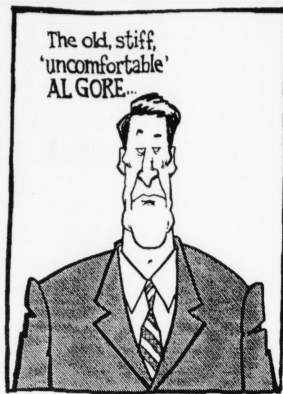
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Expressions

Midnight ID checks will not help security

To the Editor:

For those of you who are residents of Keeneland Hall, and the other campus dormitories for that matter, a fool plan is in the air. The staff of Keeneland unilaterally decided to begin a "security initiative" where residents must present their UKID or some other form of picture identification to enter the building after midnight.

This action was not discussed with the residents. In my humble opinion as a former resident ad-

visor and a current night desk clerk, it will have no net effect in promoting a safer building. Instead of pushing for actual security improvements - security cameras, card readers similar to those at Haggin and Donovan, 24/7 XBS ID check - this midnight check policy simply adds burden to the underpaid night desk clerks.

I will admit their are poor night desk clerks out there: The sleepers, the obsessed computer gamers and the ones who simply leave the check-in list on the counter (a direct violation of the clerk policy manual).

But those who take the time to learn the residents have no need for this foolishness.

This action has yet to be implemented across campus and we must stand against it before the Of-

fice of Residence Life decides to implement (it upon) the pioneering and flawed spirit of the Keeneland staff.

Please speak to your hall RHG and come out to the RHA meetings on Wednesdays before this gets out of hand.

JOHN DARIN HOLLOWAY BIOLOGY SENIOR

Give us a sign!

The Kernel would like to know your opinion and publish it to help promote dialogue across campus.

Letters to the editor should address columns, editorials or articles already published. Letters should be about 300 words.

Guest columns should be new opinions or expansions of thought for dialogue on campus. Guest columns should be no more than 600 words maximum length.

Christopher Emmick

DIALOGUE EDITOR

Death is nothing to being big and beautiful

It's good to know that I'm going to die before most everybody else.

In a study released in the Oct. 7 issue of New England Journal of Medicine, persons who start out healthy and don't smoke have increasing risks of death from all causes from a corresponding increase in weight.

And when you see me on campus, you know that my weight is up there with the big boys. My waist is considerably wider than normal standards and my belly has "done-lapped" over my belt. My weight has been a natural evolution over the course of my life. I put quite a hurting on Mom when I was born. When I started first grade, the beginnings of my pot belly were beginning to take shape. Even in the carefree days of my childhood, I recognized that my belly has the potential to become an object of marvel and desire.

Over most of my growing years, I have attended to my fat like a trainer attends to his race horse. I always kept my belly filled with constant amounts of food, so that it could have the fuel to expand outward. I groomed it daily and kept it free of any harmful exercises that might stunt its growth.

Due to the amount of effort that I have put into the growth of my gut I have become very proud of its current size and the way it complements my otherwise ordinary body. I constantly tell people how fat I am and flash them with the divine image of my bare overgrown stomach. So you can imagine my reaction when I read that severely obese white males - for example, a 5-foot-10-inch 278-pound guy - are two times more likely to die than white males with normal weight.

How could something I so dearly love be the main ingredient in my recipe of death? Am I as "obese" as this doomed example person? Like all good scientific societies, we have a formula developed by the World Health Organization that will compute one's degree of obesity. You plug your height and weight into this Body Mass Index and it gives you a comparable ratio of

your dimensions. The World Health Organization labels persons having a BMI between 25 and 29.9 as "overweight," and persons having a BMI of 30 or above are "obese."

I found this wonderful little calculator (http://www.kenet.com/~marc/bmi.html) which will compute your BMI without the tedious hassle of cross-referencing an index table. When I plugged in my 6-foot 260-pound stats into the calculator, I found that I have a Body Mass Index of 32.

It's official - I'm obese. Although I feel somewhat proud to finally reach a personal breakthrough in weight management, I am also saddened that I have been grouped into the category of the unhealthy and the easily killable. But what do I have to fear? Just death! I think I am willing to trade an early demise for such an astute, yet sexy "obese" figure. I mean, what is death? The stopping of existence. And we all know that death could occur at any time.

As an obese person, I'm more likely to have a heart attack when I'm 30 years old. Who's to say that I won't catch a nasty virus next week that will overrun my immunity system and kill me. Lightning could jump through my window in the next thunderstorm. I could even be terminated by a drug lord assassin mistaking me for Marlon Brando. So death isn't an issue to me. I guess it will be an issue, since I will be dead. But death doesn't follow a set schedule and I'm not about to change my well-worked figure to try to prevent the inevitable.

Even if I dropped 50 pounds, exercised and won the Richard Simmons "You Can Do It!" award for merit, death will meet me no matter what I do.

So I'm going to enjoy life while I'm still hanging on to it. Speaking of hanging, look at that sexy gut of mine!

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Fashion hype strikes with new capri pants

Who wears the pants?

That question has become increasingly more complicated this fall, "cause pants just aren't what they used to be.

Out of thin air, capri pants (or whatever you call them) launched a fashion invasion on UK's campus.

Everywhere a person turns, capri pants are to be found. Outside the Classroom Building, there are capri pants. On a Patterson Office Tower elevator, there are capri pants. The football games? Capri pants. Tolly Ho? Capri pants.

Here capri pants, there capri pants. Everywhere capri pants. It is a lamentable condition in which UK's fashion finds itself, my friends.

A couple of years ago, Tommy Hilfinger attempted the same onslaught on the students of this institution, offering acceptance by conformity to those seeking social shelter.

But UK eventually stood tall and resisted mighty Tommy, saying no to \$40 socks and \$243 stocking caps.

Now, Tommy Hilfinger apparel is scarce, the only vestiges of its fashion prowess hanging in the back of a few closets in the closets UK calls dorm rooms. When those closets are opened now, it's not the Tommy shirt that is reached for; it's the capri pants.

Readily, I'll admit that I have no understanding of fashion whatsoever. For example I find myself constantly reprimanded for wearing on too regular a basis what I like to call my "Karma Shirt," which I acquired for my efforts in a 5k race sometime during my eighth grade running career. (For those of you keep count, the shirt is nearly a decade old.)

In fact, my Karma Shirt has several practical and aesthetic advantages to the other rags that occupy the cardboard box in which I keep the whole of my wardrobe.

First and foremost, it improves my karma. This is probably because its sight drives passersby out of my path and other people from my company. If I'm wearing my Karma Shirt, I get to sit at least one desk away from all other students in class.

It seems everyone thinks that my cleanliness must be somehow lacking when I don this shirt. Their subsequent fleeing from my personal, social and public space helps to improve my karma.

Second, it has innumerable holes

throughout its fine polyester weaving. Ah, ventilation!

Can you ascertain the level at which my fashion operates?

Karma Shirt - no fashion.

But my Karma Shirt does not exemplify the fashion retardation of anyone who would dare to put on a pair of capri pants!

Not by a long shot! In fact, capri pants are undoubtedly Paris' and Milan's way of entertainment at the expense of the helpless American consumer.

How many of you out there wearing capri pants have actually seen a runway show in Paris - live, not in a magazine - since capri pants became hot?

Word on the streets is that the capri comeback has been on in Europe for a while? For all we know - and for the sake of fashion worldwide, let's hope - the fashion power cities took fake pictures and said capri pants were hot for kicks.

Vogue, Teen People, Gap - they're all laughing at you.

Truth be told, the purpose of capri pants is all too obvious. They're actually army surplus gear for people in the national guard to wear while they are helping flood victims. They've probably been specifically designed to reduce the weight of soaked garments by a considerable amount while not stripping the legs of all protection.

When the army designed capri pants, it wasn't with any consideration of looks or style. It mattered little that the garments made everyone look like dunces. All that mattered was that they served the purpose of flood-relief gear.

Walk around campus - you'll see lots of capri pants. Funny, though, that I haven't seen any high water. Must be that drought. Capri pants are combating a flood, though - a flood of insecurity.

Paris and Milan are laughing at you. Gap is laughing at you, too! I could wear my Karma Shirt everyday for the rest of the semester and still look cooler than anybody in capri pants.

Come on, folks. Don't give in to hype, lest you give yourself the short end of the stick - or pants.

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IN OUR OPINION

You're my hero?

Professional athletes must hold higher standards of conduct, even if they don't want to be role models

Last week Jason Watts, former University of Kentucky football player, signed a contract to become a member of the Denver Broncos' practice squad.

After serving three and a half months in jail for pleading guilty to reckless homicide in the deaths of Artie Steinmetz and Scott Brock, Watts is now a member of the National Football League.

While this is just another chapter in the healing process for Watts and the victims' families, the action produces an interesting question: Should athletes convicted of felonious crimes be allowed to play professional sports?

Some people would argue that other employers are free to hire ex-convicts, so this should not be an issue.

Professional athletes (especially those in high-profile sports, namely baseball, basketball and football) are placed on a pedestal by millions of children and adults.

The actions of professional athletes are emulated everyday on the field and in the gym.

Jerseys with the names of famous players can be bought at just about any sporting goods store. When was the last time you went to buy a jersey with the last name of the guy flipping burgers at McDonald's?

Yes, Watts is only on the practice squad and his jersey hasn't landed in the local stores, so he is not a household name. But, his employment opportunity landed him on the front page of the sports section in the Herald-Leader.

With fame and admiration comes a tremendous amount of responsibility.

Unfortunately, we often see professional athletes ignore this responsibility by committing crimes with little regard for how their actions will be perceived.

The NFL and other professional sports leagues need to recognize the tremendous influence athletes have on the American public and the world.

They need to raise the standard of conduct so that athletes who have been convicted of felonies are not allowed to reap the benefits that professional sports have to offer.

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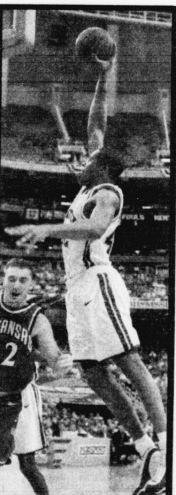
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# Paducah case grows

Investigations of wrong-doings continue, lawyers look to add new plaintiffs in suit

PADUCAH, Ky. — A 1997 property-damage lawsuit against the past operators of the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant will not proceed as a class-action case, but lawyers will ask for many new plaintiffs to be added, one attorney said.

U.S. District Judge Joseph McKinley ruled that the plaintiffs had failed to show their individual claims would not take precedence over any claims common to all plaintiffs. That disparity was enough to deny class action, he ruled.

The class would have included about 40,000 people living within 10 miles of the 47-year-old uranium-enrichment complex about 10 miles west of Paducah.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Department of Energy investigative team will return to the plant site on Tuesday to begin interviewing more than 150 current and former workers who have volunteered to provide firsthand information about past practices at the plant.

McKinley's ruling, issued Sept. 28, leaves the 67 plaintiffs in the suit to pursue their claims against Lockheed Martin, Martin Marietta and Union Carbide. Plaintiffs allege that past discharges of materials from the plant have lowered their property values or damaged their property. Some of the plaintiffs also al-

lege they fear they will become ill from exposure to releases.

Richard Schuster, a Columbus, Ohio, lawyer defending Lockheed Martin said he was pleased with McKinley's ruling. It correctly noted that because "the types of claims that were brought here are really unique to each individual," a class could not be established, he said.

No new plaintiffs have been added in the Paducah case while lawyers awaited the class-action ruling, but attorneys will ask for many people to be added, Simon said.

The plaintiffs are evaluating millions of pages of documents, Simon said.

Lockheed Martin, a defendant in the property-damage suit, has asked for all environmental records in the possession of three whistle-blowers. The three allege in a separate suit that, to secure performance bonuses, Lockheed Martin lied to the government about conditions at the plant.

The three men, Ron Fowler, Garland Bud Jenkins and Charles Deuschle, also have joined a suit seeking \$10 billion that was filed in U.S. District Court in Paducah last month, alleging that former plant operators lied to workers about radiation exposure. That suit also is seeking class-action status.

PARTY TIME

# Dry events toast of town

By Tom Callahan  
STAFF WRITER

Alcohol awareness gets a toast as UK makes final preparations to kick off the 16th Annual Alcohol Awareness Week, an annual event held nationally and recognized by over 3,000 college campuses nationwide.

UK has participated in the past, but we now have a renewed focus in the health-alcoholic programs and that is a part of the Dean of Students Office," said Bridget Wells, coordinator of health-alcohol education programs at UK.

Students participating in the week's activities may benefit from the opportunity to meet other students that drink in moderation or who do not drink at all and will be educated on the health benefits of moderation, Wells said.

Bacchus and Gamma, a peer education group, is sponsoring this year's active participation.

"It's being held so that we can provide students with alcohol awareness first and foremost," Wells said. "We are providing alcohol-free alternatives to show students that there are still activities they can participate in without alcohol that are still fun."

This year's activities are being planned by seven organizations including SAB, SGA, IFC, UK Athletics, UK Ambassadors, the Panhellenic Council and C.A.U.S.E., a group that works out of the health-alcohol office.

The organizations involved do have alcohol-free activities year-round and this gives those groups exposure to students to show them those activities do exist if they choose to become involved," Wells said.

Schedule of events

Black Comedy Tour sponsored by SAB, Sunday, Oct. 17

Recreation Night at the Seaton Center, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Swing dancing and karaoke night with a midnight breakfast at the South Campus Commons, Thursday, Oct. 21, 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Spotlight Jazz Series highlight with SAB, Friday, Oct. 22

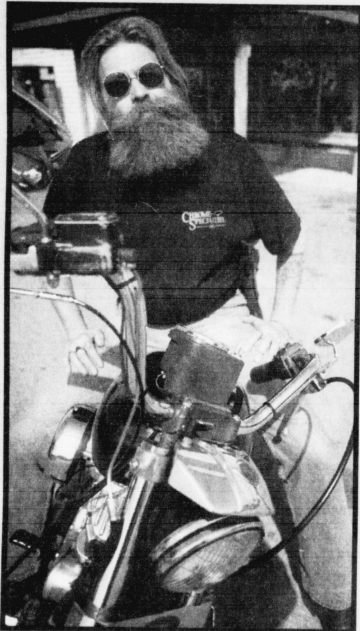
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Wild one

Joe Hobbie, of Kentucky Kustom Cycles, sits on his motorcycle in front of the show in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday. Hobbie usually rides his bike without a helmet and is allowed to under Kentucky law. The repeal last year of Kentucky's requirement that motorcyclists wear helmets has not brought the carnage some predicted, according to statistics compiled by the Kentucky State Police.

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