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Students skip to see Dole

By Chris Padgett
News Editor
and Gary Wull
Assistant News Editor

Kansas' favorite daughter came to the Bluegrass yesterday to campaign for her husband's presidential bid.

Elizabeth Dole worked a partisan crowd yesterday, shaking hands, holding a toddler and smoothly delivering the Republican message at the opening of state Dole-Kemp campaign headquarters.

The former secretary of transportation and president of the American Red Cross came to rally support for her husband's bid to unseat President Bill Clinton and end Democrat's hopes of four more years.

"We are on a roll," she said. "The momentum is with us."

About 200 supporters crowded inside a warm headquarters office, and another 100 gathered outside under a drizzling rain to hear the wife of GOP nominee Bob Dole.

Stacy Heineman, a political science senior, and Dole campaign volunteer, had the opportunity to shake hands with Dole.

"Elizabeth Dole is a true role model," Heineman said. "She means so much to so many people."

Scott Evans, a political science freshman, took time out from classes to see Dole.

"I didn't think I would have an opportunity like this for a while," Evans said. "I decided to skip my classes because I wanted to see our next first lady."

As she did in her speech at the Republican National Convention, Dole stepped away from the lectern.

This time she addressed the supporters for about 30 minutes from the center of the media platform in the rear of the headquarters, walking back and forth to speak to both crowds.

Dole was joined by Congress members Mitch McConnell, Jim Bunning, Hal Rogers, and Ron Lewis, as well as other state GOP leaders.

As she talked about her husband's proposal for a 15 percent tax cut, she went into the crowd and picked up Mickey Palumbo, the 2 1/2-year-old son of Pete Palumbo, a GOP candidate for state representative.

"If we do not balance the budget, he (Mickey Palumbo) will have to pay \$187,000 in taxes in his lifetime just to pay the interest on the national debt," Dole said. "Why would we do that to our children? Why would we provide

that kind of legacy? And he's probably going to have nightmares after what I said."

She then turned and said to the child, "We are going to balance the budget and you will not have to pay all those taxes."

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BILL MARLOWE, Kannel contributor

SPEAKING OUT Mrs. Dole fields questions from reporters following her reception.



BILL MARLOWE, Kannel contributor

GREETINGS, BLUEGRASS Elizabeth Dole waves to supporters after a speech yesterday.

NEWSbytes

NATION CNN anchor

lobbies for visa to Iraq

NEW YORK — In an unusual tactic, CNN anchor Bernard Shaw lobbied live on the air with an Iraqi official Tuesday to get a CNN correspondent into Baghdad — and it seemed to work.

Shaw's request that correspondent Peter Arnett be granted access to Iraq as the country was being pounded by U.S. cruise missiles took place during two interviews with Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who was speaking live by telephone from Baghdad.

Labeling his inquiry a "housekeeping question," the Washington, D.C.-based Shaw, in his first exchange at about 8:30 a.m. EDT, asked Aziz whether Arnett would "be given permission to enter your capital and your country."

Aziz replied that he was displeased with CNN's past coverage and told Shaw, "If you promise that you will give a candid, objective, fair coverage of the situation, then you are welcome."

By 2 p.m. EDT, Arnett had a visa in hand, according to CNN spokesman Steve Haworth.

Kevorkian helps Tennessee man die
DETROIT — A Tennessee man with pancreatic cancer came to Michigan to die with Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help. His own doctor refused to help him end his life, the assisted-suicide advocate's lawyer said.

Kevorkian brought the body of Jack Leatherman, 73, of Knoxville, Tenn., to the emergency entrance of William Beaumont Hospital in suburban Detroit just after 8 p.m. Monday, said lawyer Geoffrey Fieger.

STATE Beshear, McConnell argue about number of debates

FRANKFORT — Democratic senatorial challenger Steve Beshear wants six debates. Incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell says there will be only two.

In what has become a fairly typical exchange between challenger and incumbent, Beshear has accused McConnell of ducking debates while McConnell said he is being generous.

Kyle Simmons, McConnell's campaign manager, pointed out that Beshear did not debate with his two primary opponents. Beshear outlined debates in each of the state's congressional districts with varying formats. Simmons offered one debate in a studio with journalists as questioners and another with just McConnell and Beshear debating.

Beshear, who held a news conference in Henderson, said Tuesday he has accepted McConnell's offer, but wants more.

Compiled from wire reports.

Convocation to welcome new black students

By Mat Herron
Contributing Writer

Black students will get a more personalized perspective of UK tonight during the new student convocation at Worsham Theater.

In "Striving for Excellence Without Excuse: Welcome to the Class of 2000," the faculty and upperclassmen will formally announce their commitment as role models, while the new students will agree to make their stay at UK a prosperous one.

Kim Burse, the former secretary of the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet and a Gatton Business College Hall of Famer, is expected to speak.

A committee made up of members of the Minority Affairs Office and others chosen by Vice Chancellor Lauretta Byars organized the event.

UK Public Relations information specialist

DeVone Holt said the convocation will "give more personal attention to the students."

In the past, Holt said, blacks have complained about the "lack of support" at the institution.

"The intention of the convocation is to let the students know they are being welcomed into a supportive environment of people who have a sincere interest in their success," said event coordinator Chester Grundy in an Aug. 30 news release.

"This event is designed to highlight and, in fact, dramatize the importance of this crucial transition in the lives of these young students."

When deciding on a speaker to select, Grundy said he "wanted to present someone who they (the black students) could relate to, someone who would say something that was especially pertinent to them."

Burse graduated from UK in 1976 with a bache-

lor of science in accounting, and in 1985 earned a master's degree in business administration.

She is now the president and chief executive officer of Bancorp, Inc., a bankholding company in Louisville.

"It gives me a wonderful chance to come back and address the students at my alma mater," Burse said, "and a challenge to make a presentation that is relevant to them."

Topics of her speech will include commitments to excellence, following dreams and "some of the hurdles I had to cross."

More than 200 people are expected to attend this evening, with a reception to be held afterwards in the Student Center.

The gathering comes just six days after an initiation ceremony was held in the Boone Faculty Club for black medical students.

Despite the similarities, Holt said the two are unrelated. Ceremonies of this type, minority affairs employees report, will be scheduled for years to come.



LOOKING ahead

Black new student convocation will be today at 4 p.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theater.



KLON SZERELY, Kannel contributor

NUTS ABOUT UK. A squirrel clings to a tree on campus after searching for acorns.

Squirrels provide nutty atmosphere

By Brandy Carler
Contributing Writer
and Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

UK prides itself on having a diverse population. Walking across campus, you notice that although everyone and everything comes together to form a cohesive campus community, it is the variety that makes it thrive.

While it is the people that keep the University alive, another group adds personality to the campus grounds. Newcomers quickly find that in order to be successful at UK, it is best to learn how to enjoy the presence of UK's most popular inhabitants — the squirrels.

"The squirrels help us get back to nature," said Heather Bastwick, an undeclared freshman.

Although their furry tails and jovial attitudes may make it tempting to capture one and keep it for yourself, squirrels do not come highly recommended as

pets. "My feeling is that it is by nature a wild animal," said Dr. James Krupa, assistant biology professor. "To put it in a cage is a cruel thing."

And this wild nature easily can be seen as the squirrels busily bound around the wooded areas, collecting some of their favorite foods, such as acorns, maple seeds, black walnuts, and leftovers from student lunches. This abundance of squirrel munchies on UK's campus explains the presence of so many of the bushy-tailed rodents.

If you're looking for a squirrel to adopt, it may help to look up in the large oak trees, or on the shaded areas below them. Gray squirrels, the most prevalent on campus, are tree squirrels but they often come down to "grocery shop."

"The gray squirrels are the squirrels of the city and forests," said Krupa. "They become very tame on campuses and in the city where they're around people."

Although there are many on campus, you may be less likely to see the gray squirrel's cousin, the chipmunk.

"Unlike squirrels, chipmunks are much more high-strung and will run up trees if frightened," Krupa said.

Chipmunks are ground squirrels, so they build their nests under the ground. And unlike gray squirrels, they spend their winter in hibernation.

In professional-care captivity, squirrels have been known to live up to 20 years. But because of the vast number of predators, squirrels rarely live more than one year in the wild.

"Cats and dogs are certainly a problem," said Krupa of squirrel survival in the city. "But I think cars are the biggest problem."

Because there are so many predators, both natural and man-made, the squirrels that do live on campus deserve to be left alone, whether you are a lover of the rodents or not.

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SPORTS

Regular season starts today for UK

By Jill Erwin
 Staff Writer

UK men's soccer coach Ian Collins is hoping that the lessons his team learned during last Friday's victory over Transylvania have not been forgotten.

"The past few days of practice have been 'not particularly inspirational,' according to Collins, as his team heads into a 5 p.m. game today against a Wright State team that has not allowed a goal in either of its two games this season.

"It's going to be a challenge for our forwards," Collins said. "We are going to create chances, and if we're clicking on all cylinders, it's going to be tough to stop us."

The Wright State Raiders (2-0) are coached by Greg Andrusis, and they have never had a losing season under his leadership. As a matter of fact, WSU hasn't had a losing season since 1971.

The Raiders have also never lost to UK, posting a 1-0-2 record against the Wildcats. The last time the two teams met was on Sept. 18, 1993, when they played to a scoreless overtime tie.

The Raiders compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, and they finished third last year, with a 5-2-1 record (12-4-3 overall). They are led in scoring this year by junior midfielder Charley Houck, who scored two goals over the weekend in WSU's victories in the eighth annual Soccer Village Kickoff Classic at Xavier University. The Raiders defeated both Xavier and Cincinnati to capture their second straight title.

Wright State's goalkeeper, Dan Cwiklik, has eight saves already this year and has yet to allow a goal in his collegiate career. The



GET IT ON The UK men's soccer team starts the regular season today at 5 p.m. against Wright State at Cage Field.

sophomore has played in four games for a total of 390 minutes and has 14 saves.

With Wright State's impressive defense and imposing size facing off against UK's powerful offense and quickness, matchup problems are sure to surface.

"Wright State's always a big team," Collins said. "They are a much bigger team than we are, and we'll need to compensate for that with our quickness and intelligence. It's going to present us

some problems, but it's also going to present them some problems."

Add to that the fact that UK is without both Todd Stonestreet and Lee Baker. Baker is doubtful for today's game after scoring in the first game of the season last week. Stonestreet is out for approximately 5-7 more days with an injured knee.

Fortunately, an MRI on the knee last Friday determined that no permanent ligament or bone damage was suffered.

Wright State is a team that is also quite youthful. Their probable starting lineup has only four upperclassmen, but that inexperience doesn't give Collins reason for hope.

"I think if you're a good player, whether you're 18 or you're 22, once you step out on the field, you find a way to get it done," Collins said.

"I'm just looking at 11 players vs. 11 players, and the age factor doesn't bother me that much."

Cats' Johnson woman of the year in Kentucky

By D. Jason Stapleton
 Staff Writer

Everybody likes to feel appreciated, and being named NCAA Woman of the Year for Kentucky can do just that.

Tina Johnson put in four years of her time and talent for the UK diving team. She was just recently rewarded for her effort.

Women's diving coach Mike Lyden said that Johnson was "right up there in the top two" divers he has ever coached.

"She's an incredible person to work with," Lyden said. "Personality and everything included,

she's probably No. 1." State Woman of the Year awards are given to the top female athletes of the 50 states and the District of Columbia upon completion of their final year of intercollegiate eligibility.

The 51 winners will meet at the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 6 for a banquet at which the NCAA Woman of the Year will be announced.

The award is given based on athletic excellence, academic achievement and service and leadership.

Johnson certainly covered all

those bases during her four years here at UK.

The team captain earned All-America honors four times and finished second in the platform competition at the 1995 NCAA Championships. Johnson came in third in the same competition in 1996.

Johnson was also named Southeastern Conference Woman Diver of the Year in both 1995 and 1996. She was the first UK diver ever to win a SEC Championship when she won the one-meter title at the 1996 SEC meet.

Johnson also became a member of the U.S. National Team in 1995 after finishing second on the one-meter springboard at the U.S. National Diving Championships.

She took care of business when it came to academics as well, earning SEC Academic Honor Roll awards in 1994, 1995 and 1996.

Johnson also earned Academic All-America honors in 1995.

Johnson was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a human environmental sciences honors society at UK. She received a human environmental sciences scholarship in 1996.

Community activity also helped Johnson to be recognized. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Johnson volunteered as a nutrition assistant in the nursing unit of St. Joseph's Hospital and at the Lexington Children's Museum during its National Nutrition Month.

She has spoken at area elementary schools and has been a part of UK's mentor program.

Johnson was pleased to be recognized in this way. "It's an award to really make you feel good," she said.

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Defense playing well so far

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Much maligned during the off-season as being one of the weakest points of the team, the UK defense played well above the expectations of everybody Saturday night against Louisville. In fact, it played well enough to win.

But because of some costly miscues by both the punt team and the offense which led to 24 Cardinal points, the victory turned to a 38-14 defeat at the hands of archrival Louisville.

"Our defense played extremely well most of the game," UK Coach Bill Curry said. "Had we done well in the kicking game and protected our punter, and had we not given them two turnovers for touchdowns, we might still be out there playing with two pretty good defenses."

The Wildcat defense surrendered to the Cards just 260 yards of offense. But that number is deceptive, as U of L had only gained 163 yards before marching 97 yards downfield in the last 2:40 to put one last touchdown on the board.

"We went into the game

believing we could win," strong safety Leman Boyd said. "The defense played well enough to win."

At the half, the Cards had only 68 yards and five first downs to account for, but they also had a 17-7 lead without the help of a single offensive touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, U of L eventually gained two offensive touchdowns to pull away from UK. Despite giving up a large number of yards late in the game, cornerback Van Hiles said that U of L didn't wear the Cats down.

"We didn't get tired," he said. "They put on a good drive. Their quarterback (Jason Payne) is mobile and they just scorched us. Wasn't tired, wasn't fatigued, it was just good plays (for Louisville)."

Even some of the Cards thought UK put together a pretty good defensive football game.

"They played pretty well defensively," tailback Otis Floyd said. "We didn't look too good for a team that scored 38 points."

To start the game, the defense held U of L without a first down until the Cards' third drive. Even then, the Cats forced tailback

Frank Moreau to fumble at UK's 21-yard line, which Littleton Ward recovered for UK.

But too often, when the defense made a stand, the offense came in and did nothing against an equally good Cardinal defense.

"We can't worry about (the UK offense)," Hiles said. "We just got to go out and stop (the other team). We can't worry about what other people on the team are doing; we just got to focus on what we are doing. As long as we do that, we'll be alright."

Hiles was one of the brightest spots for the Cats Saturday, as he finished with a team-high nine tackles and an amazing interception when he practically leaped over Louisville's Miguel Montano to pick off the pass.

Also big for UK was the return of defensive end Kurt Supe from a broken arm he suffered against South Carolina last season. He did get back and see limited action in the final game of 1995 against Tennessee, but this was the first time he was allowed to play the entire game.

"Kurt played well," Curry said. "He had several quarterback hurries; he ran to the ball like he always does."

Redman may live in UK fans' minds for awhile

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

While all the talk in the Bluegrass was about UK super freshman Tim Couch, there was another freshman quarterback that some UK fans may have a hard time forgetting about.

With the Cards leading comfortably, Louisville coach Ron Cooper pulled starter Jason Payne and put Chris Redman in his place. Redman led the Cards for a late touchdown, with the help of some long pass plays.

Of course, it was his passing that earned Redman a scholarship.

Coming out of Male High School in Louisville, Redman was heavily recruited. In 1994 he was the Parade National Player of the Year, and he was named Kentucky Co-Player of the Year by USA Today.

He originally committed to go to Illinois, but after the Fighting Illini's offensive coordinator was fired, Redman got out of his commitment. Redman then looked at Oklahoma and Howard Schnellenberger, but eventually decided to stay home at Louisville.

After redshirting last year, Redman played Saturday in his first-ever collegiate contest.

"When I went in there, I needed some experience," Redman said. "Whatever they say, we didn't mean to run up the score or anything like that, but we just wanted to prepare ourselves for down the road and I think that's what we did."

Down the road could be battles between Couch and Redman for the Governor's Cup. While "Third and Tough" didn't have a high octane offense from either squad, future battles of the Commonwealth could put some points on the board with Couch and Redman lining up behind center.

"He's (Couch) going to be a good one and so is Chris Redman," U of L defensive tackle Leland Taylor said. "So it will be a shootout when UK and U of L play down the road."

But one man who does not care for the hype is Redman. He only wants to play football.

"I don't get into any of that hoopla," Redman said. "I just try to play my role on the football team and everything will be fine."

While Redman does not know Couch too well, he has talked to Couch before, and he sees similarities between the two.

"I met him a few years ago and he's a great guy," Redman said. "He's a really great guy and reminds me of myself. Just a humble type guy and I really respect him a lot."

The modesty of Redman may come into question at times, but not his talent. And that might just have football fans in Kentucky looking forward to future battles between UK and U of L.

SPORTSbytes

Smith injured

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Emmitt Smith, the Dallas Cowboys' star running

back, spent the night in a hospital after being injured in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears Monday.

Team physician Dr. Robert Vandermeer said early today he was "fairly positive" Smith would

not be able to play Sunday against the New York Giants.

He said it was possible, pending further tests this morning, that Smith might be able to play in two weeks.

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By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

Laura Schweri gives a smile to someone new every day. "I can honestly say she's genuinely nice to everyone," said Michelle Lauer, the communications senior who nominated Schweri to be featured. And as she speaks of her goals and hobbies, Schweri proves herself to be just that — genuinely nice. "Everyone always teases me," said the civil engineering junior, "because I really look forward to making other people happy." In addition to the way she interacts with friends and acquaintances, what Schweri does during her free time also exemplifies her honest desire to enhance the quality of others' lives. "I really like to volunteer," she said. "I like the feeling of helping someone out who you know really needs help." Because of this drive to do

good, Schweri joined Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, in the spring semester of her freshman year. "I wanted to get involved in some sort of activity on campus," she said. Since that time, she has thrived in APO. Last year she served as chairperson of their program with Shriner's Children's Hospital. A group of APO members volunteered weekly last year at the hospital, which was extremely rewarding for Schweri. "I really like kids," she said. "They make me smile and they're very accepting."

Her affinity for children served her to work at a day-care center for more than two years during high school. At that time, she thought she would end up in education. So how did she major in civil engineering?

"My dad's a civil engineer," she said. "I like math and science."

Although she plans to finish her degree in civil engineering, she admits that she has had second thoughts about her major. So she recently developed a plan that will allow her to combine civil engineering and education.

"I'm hoping to teach civil engineering once I get out," she said. But that is not the only thing she has figured into her post-graduation future.

"I hope to do a lot of volunteer stuff, even after I finish school," she said.

This year Schweri has a chance to help increase awareness on campus volunteering as the APO pledge trainer. With so much responsibility, Schweri has little free time open for doing the activities she enjoys most — spending time with friends and family, hik-

ing, camping, and walking.

"I really missed walking this summer," she said. "I think that and shower-time are the only times I have to think."

But now that classes are back in session, it gives her a chance to at least walk to campus and back to her apartment in Campus Downs. Because of her success and her active social calendar, it may seem only natural that Schweri chose to spend her college years at UK, although it was actually a tough decision.

"Originally I wanted to stay home," she said.

It was her mother and friends who encouraged her to adventure beyond Louisville and the safe haven of home.

"I had a lot of growing up to do," she said, "and I think going away to school helped."

It is both her willingness to seek out those in need and her unselfish attitude toward others that make Schweri an inconspicuous, yet important, asset to UK.

SAFECATS provides escort service for campus

By Rob Pierce
Contributing Writer

Picture this: It's 12 o'clock on an average Tuesday night and you've just spent an exhausting five hours at the library. Dead tired, you wish for someone to walk with you back to your dorm. What's the solution? SAFECATS, or Security Assistance For Escorting Campus Area Travelers, is a service provided for students who wish to be escorted anywhere on campus. The service is available Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The UK Air Force ROTC is responsible for the program. "SAFECATS was started about five years ago as a proactive program, not reactive," said Senior Cadet Jason Lain, who manages service. "The SGA (Student Gov-

ernment Association) thought of a something had."

Students are encouraged to call for a variety of reasons. For anything from a eerie feeling of being followed to an inhibiting cast on a broken leg, escorts are available for assistance. If a student wishes to be escorted, all he or she needs to do is call the SAFECATS number, 323-FREE (3733). Upon receiving the call at Barker Hall, a dispatcher will ask the student's name, location and destination. After the information is recorded, an escort will be sent within seconds. After the cadet arrives at the customer's location, he will escort the student to anywhere on campus and in some cases even off campus. Each escort carries a radio provided by the UK Police, which can summon help in a matter of seconds. The service is free to all students, faculty and staff of the University. Although ROTC is paid by the SGA to provide the service, the benefits of the program are more than monetary for all parties involved. "It really is a great program," Koontz said. "As far as we know, no other Air Force ROTC provides a service like this anywhere in the nation. Everyone benefits when a call is made, not just the person needing an escort."

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The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

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- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 30 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of coursework completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (Dec. graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application. In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, September 6, 1996, with the application due back to the above named office by Monday, September 23, 1996.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

DiVersions

Rice to autograph 'Servant' tonight

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

"This is Azriel's tale as he told it to me, as he begged me to bear witness and to record his words. Call me Jonathan as he did. That was the name he chose on the night he appeared in my open door and saved my life."
—from "Servant of the Bones"

With this, a new saga in the beautifully dark world of Anne Rice is born.

Raised in New Orleans, Rice has become one of the most prominent writers of our time. In 1976 she published *Interview with the Vampire*, and the rest is history. Since then, her books have sold more than 100 million copies worldwide.

Servant of the Bones, however, is a change of pace for Rice. Gone are the vampires and witches that normally frequent her pages. Instead, this new novel tells the story of a damned genre named

Azriel.

"The book is deeply rooted in Jewish and Christian mysticism," Rice said in a press release. "And its theme is redemption."

Kirkus Reviews calls Rice's work on *Servant of the Bones* one of her descriptive bests.

"Hail, Azriel the Ghost!" the review said. "She imaginatively describes in depth the swimming spirit world of competing gods and ghosts who, unseen, walk the streets of Babylon, and the reader surrenders happily to their presence amid the ancient splendor."

And if your thirst for Rice novels still is not quenched, fear not. In early 1997, Rice will publish a new novel, *Violin*, a ghost story.

Rice will start signing her novel at 6 p.m. at the Lexington Joseph-Beth Booksellers. Line numbers will be given to people who purchase *Servant of the Bones* at that bookstore only. To see if numbers are available, or for more information, call (606) 273-2911.



QUEEN OF THE DAMNED Besides writing 'The Vampire Chronicles,' Anne Rice has written stylized, pornographic novels known as 'The Beauty Books.'

Heritage Festival celebrates cultural diversity

By Adam Little
Contributing Writer

Nkonsonkonson: We are linked in both life and death. Those who share common blood relations never break apart.

This is the theme for the eighth annual Roots and Heritage Festival to be held in Lexington this week. The highlight of this year's festival is a youth rally to be held at Memorial Hall today at 6 p.m.

"This is the kind of event that contributes to the vital quality of life for everyone," said Chester

Grundy, this year's festival coordinator. "This year's incoming freshmen owe it to themselves to experience this valuable introduction to Lexington."

The festival promotes family ties and cultural unity in the community. Although it is a black heritage celebration, anyone who wants to experience a different culture is encouraged to attend. The celebration will allow people to experience the art of "inner attainment" and to enlighten themselves while still having fun.

Upcoming events include literary readings at Joseph-Beth Booksellers tomorrow, a visual arts display at the living arts center and midnight basketball on Friday. A golf tournament will be held at Lakeside Golf Course on Saturday.

On Sunday, the festival will conclude with an array of gospel music at Haggin Hall on the Transylvania University campus. There also is a large variety of music scheduled for this week. Some of the acts include the dance stylings of Echante, the reggae group Jikki and the Stonefish

Posse, as well as the soulful singing of Trudy Lynn.

The most original music will be played by the "King of Afro-beat" O.J. Ekemode and the Nigerian Alistars. Other music will include a drum corps, Rock Stars of Soul and Tekneck.

In addition to music, the festival will offer an afro-centric fashion show. Vendors from around the world will have several items such as food, jewelry and artifacts on sale. One group will be from West Africa, whose culture is the basis for the entire festival.

WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld

Aries (March 21-April 19): Watch your temper this week. For example, if the putz in your bio class insists on blurting out a stupid answer, let him. Just remember how much trouble you get into when you try to light your class-mates with the Bunsen burner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You commute to school, and every time you arrive on campus you can't find a parking space to save your hide. You decide to live in your car for the rest of the semester, vehemently guarding your territory with the tenacity of an angry pit bull.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): On Thursday, you become consumed with two things: eating raw meat and finishing your 20-page English paper that is due in two hours, which you haven't yet started. Because you are a Gemini, the symbol of the twins, you can't decide which is more important. Yet you come to a brilliant compromise — to eat your pound of raw veal at the computer lab, while working on your paper. Unfortunately, people are so disgusted with

your cannibalistic behavior that you are kicked out of the lab. Not only do you not finish your paper, but you are known as the "Baby Cow Eater" for the rest of your days at UK, and you can't get a date if your life depended on it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): As if being condemned as a Cancer weren't bad enough, your lab partner in chemistry accidentally scars you with acid. Thankfully, you are unharmed, but the acid forms a small mark on the side of your face of the crab, the sign of Cancer. Because most intelligent people avoid Cancers, you are forced to live the life with people who have the equivalent IQ of Forrest Gump.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Next Tuesday will be a banner day. You find a discarded winning Power Ball ticket worth \$34 million. You buy a new car, new clothes and get the hell out of Kentucky. You decide to head north via I-75, which is a drastic mistake. In your excited state, you forget you're deathly allergic to Ohio, and once you cross the border you spontaneously combust.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Lately your mood swings have been worse than a manic depressive on acid. Maybe it's because none of your professors can pronounce your last name. Or maybe it's because your pet pooch doesn't seem to like you anymore. Either way, try to relax.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You aren't on the roll for any of the classes you thought you registered for. In fact, UK seems to have no record of you whatsoever. You know, giving that tribal woodoo doll to your ex probably wasn't a good idea.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Before every social gathering, you will forget your name. When people introduce themselves to you, you will say, "I'm, um, yeah, um... dammit, I know my name, and no, I'm not drunk!" People will think you are cute, an amnesiac or just plain stupid.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get inspired to clean your place because you can't get out of your bed until you do so. Next time, when the amount of cigarette ashes start resembling the remains of Pompeii, it's a good clue to start straightening up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Did you know that Richard Nixon was a Capricorn? Enough said.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): According to astrologer Linda Goodman, people under this sign are quite yielding to electrical treatment. So if you're having a problem with an Aquarius, try gently prodding them with a stun gun. Actually, prodding anyone with a stun gun is bound to get their attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your computer turns evil and begins hissing periodically. You are largely undisturbed by this. However, next week, it will chant, "I'm Bob Dole! Vote for me or you'll never see your term papers again." This puts the fear of God into your soul and you run screaming from the room.

Attention: Cheerleading Try-outs

Try-outs for the 1996-97 UK White Squad will be held Sunday, September 22, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. There will be practice clinics held prior to the try-out.

- These dates are:
- Sept. 4 @ 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 - Sept. 8 @ 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
 - Sept. 9 @ 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 - Sept. 11 @ 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 - Sept. 16 @ 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 - Sept. 18 @ 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

All Practice Clinics will be held in the Seaton Center Gymnastics Room. Attendance is not required, but highly recommended. No experience necessary. If there are any questions call 257-9080.

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ViewPOINT



Republican voodoo just will not work

Abandoning 35 years of Congressional experience and personal conviction, Bob Dole has turned to campaign gimmicks and empty promises in a transparent attempt to salvage a faltering campaign and buy off the American voter.

Second, Dole barely acknowledges the need for spending reductions. He only mentions unspecified cuts in "discretionary" spending.

It's the same thing the Republicans promised in 1980 before they quadrupled the federal debt and sent deficit spending into the ever-depleting O-zone layer.

Bill Coggelia, Columnist

Mini-colleges no more?

Kernel logo, established in 1894, independent since 1971, editorial board including Brenna Reilly, Tiffany Gilmarin, Boyce Watkins, Chris Padgett, Kathy Reding, Gary Wall, Lindsay Hendrix, Tracee Purdon, Ben Abes.

The mini-colleges may be on the funding chopping block.

A federal grant of \$143,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities that funded the Modern Studies Curriculum has expired, meaning UK must find money in its budget to continue the program.

The Modern and Global Studies mini-colleges only have been around for three years and it would be premature to cut its program short.

This year, the first class of students from the Modern Studies Curriculum should be graduating.

Professors who teach in the mini-colleges notice the difference in the students they teach.

"These were spring semester freshman and I thought their writing skills were much better

than any section of (History) 105 I have ever taught," said Phil Harking, associate professor of history.

It is good that Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he will talk to faculty and administrators before a decision is made.

To discover how effective the program is, try talking to the students. A couple of students have already voiced their support for the mini-colleges.

"All of our classes were related, which I don't think you get that in a larger section," Wendy Davis, an undeclared junior, said.

Students have said they enjoy the smaller classes and feel the skills they learned in the mini-colleges stretch beyond the regular USP requirements.

Listen to the veterans of the program; hear their suggestions.

Fix whatever needs to be fixed, but it would be wrong to scrap the program before looking at the results.

IN OUR OPINION

Under Dole's plan, a typical American family of four with a combined income of \$25,000 or less will actually experience a tax increase.

READERS' forum

ROTC is a welcome force on campus

To the editor:

As the wife of an Air Force ROTC cadet here at the UK, I found David Waggoner's letter to the editor ("ROTC chill out") completely ignorant.

Mr. Waggoner registers next semester for the AFROTC class "Leadership Laboratory."

Mr. Waggoner, how can you suggest that the helicopter outside of the ROTC building is a "symbol of my university's pathetic commitment to the threat of violence" when you are blatantly stating that the violent act of arson committed in 1970

National Defense is taken for granted

To the editor:

Mr. Waggoner was right yesterday when he wrote that there were ugly things on campus, but it wasn't the sleek, olive-drab UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

Walking on campus, I was disappointed to see that nobody had done anything about the atrocious scrap-metal blights called art that violently rip apart otherwise beautiful natural vistas.

The ROTC hasn't stopped anyone on this campus from speaking freely. In fact, it seems that he, with his veiled threat of another arson, is the true oppressor of other people's freedom of speech.

Dara Campbell, Graduate student, undecided

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All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number.

Clinton is nothing like Reagan and Bush

Actors come in two distinct forms. Some (like Mel Gibson) are truly gifted with natural traits that bleed into their roles, appealing to audiences through sincerity and honesty.

Ronald Reagan, as president, was a seasoned actor of the Mel Gibson persuasion.

Bill Clinton, as president, is an accomplished graduate of the Kevin Costner school of the performing arts.

accent that stretches the limits of his own whiny, nasally, pampered Yankee vernacular.

Clinton will come out of this looking like the man who finished the job that President George Bush started.

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That's not to say Hussein should be left to manhandle the helpless any way he pleases.

Clinton was faced with the task of preparing us for war, and convincing us that Hussein was our enemy in the first place.

Clinton was faced with the task of maintaining public support for increased military spending at the tail end of an already long and expensive competition with the communists.

Clinton has it easy, because there's really not much at stake



Matt Felice, Kernel Columnist

INFORMED SOURCES

"THIS CLOSE to a presidential election, a confrontation involving use of force and risk to American military personnel is almost certainly going to have an impact."

Secretary of State James Baker III, referring to United States involvement in the conflict between the Kurds and Iraqis.

For Bush, the stakes were global economic security and stability in the middle east.

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Believe it or not there are some things even I can't explain.

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