



Human body, part 2

Problem explained

Do not try to deny it, we all have our bouts with a little gastrointestinal discomfort. Here is an explanation about the gas that smells up the stalls:

Why do farts make noise? The sounds made during farting are produced by vibrations of the anal opening. Sounds depend on the velocity of expulsion of the gas and the tightness of the sphincter muscles of the anus.

How much gas does a normal person pass per day?

On average, a person produces about half a liter of fart gas per day, distributed over an average of about fourteen daily farts. Though it may be difficult for you to determine your daily flatus volume, you can certainly keep track of your daily numerical fart count. You might try this as a science fair project. Keep a journal of everything you eat and a count of your farts. You might make a note of the potency of their odor as well. See if you can discover a relationship between what you eat, how much you fart, and how much they smell.

Is it true that some people never fart? No, not if they're alive. People even fart shortly after death.

What things other than diet can make a person fart more than usual?

People who swallow a lot of air fart more. This can be cured somewhat by chewing with your mouth closed. Nervous people with fast moving bowels will fart more because less air is absorbed out of the intestines. Going up in an airplane or other low-pressure environment can cause the gas inside you to expand and emerge as flatulence.

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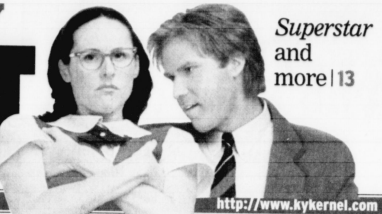
Getting green Students at last year's Wildcat Challenge work on a float for the Homecoming parade.

Campus groups compete for trophy in UK's Wildcat Challenge

By Katie Neisen CONTRIBUTING WRITER Amongst all the fun and excitement of Homecoming, there is an undercurrent of competition in the form of the Wildcat Challenge. "The Challenge is one of the biggest times for people to get involved if they're not," said Katie Maysfield, a foreign language and economics sophomore and co-chair of the homecoming parade. "A lot of people here make it a much more spirited event." All registered groups at UK including Greek organizations, residence halls and other registered student organizations may sign up with the Student Activities Board to participate in the Wildcat Challenge, a competition among teams. People who are not a member of any of these groups can make up their own group for the purpose of participation in the events. For example, North Campus and South Campus are each given a float, and residents, regardless of whether or not they're in an organization, are encouraged to contribute. In addition to the parade

floats, points will be awarded for the 5K Run/Walk, a Banner Competition, the Patio Party, and King/Queen Nominations. The winners of each event receive 50 points for first place, 40 points for second place, and thirty points for third place. All teams who participate automatically receive 20 points per event. Those scores will be totaled, and the team with the most points receives a trophy known as the Wildcat Cup for one full year. After that one year, the cup will be handed down the winner of Homecoming 2000. Last year's Wildcat Cup winners were Alpha Gamma Delta Social Sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho Social Fraternity. While students put in a large amount of energy into the various events of the Wildcat challenge, they all say that the time spent doesn't matter, because the overall experience of homecoming is worth it. "The time and effort you put into it totally pays off when you get to ride the float (in the parade) and everybody sees it," Maysfield said.

Alexis Preston, a finance and marketing senior and alumni/athletics relations chair says that homecoming is a fun week that includes various athletic teams on campus. Preston also says that Student Activities Board is trying this year to involve more freshmen in the activities. She thinks that the best thing about homecoming is the excitement that homecoming brings to the stadium and community. Event organizers hope to draw more than just Greek teams to this year's challenge. Greek or otherwise, Jenny Jones-Goodwin, special events coordinator for the Alumni Association hopes students have fun in the Wildcat Challenge and don't lose sight of what should be the real focus of homecoming. "My favorite part is when somebody participates not for points, but because they believe in UK and have spirit in UK," Jones-Goodwin said. "That's what it's supposed to be." Kendra Kremer contributed to this article.



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HOMECOMING

Students to have a dance

By Tracy Kershaw CONTRIBUTING WRITER and Charlie Bradley CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Thanks to the N.U.B.I.A.N. Council, UK students will have a place to hit the dance floor for this year's Homecoming festivities. In the absence of a university-sponsored dance, the council has organized a school-wide dance open to all UK students. The council is an "umbrella" organization for African-American fraternities and sororities, handling events and issues too large for individual fraternities and sororities, said N.U.B.I.A.N. president Jesse Day. "Until the University recognizes the need for a Homecoming dance, we will keep sponsoring it," Day said. Being a non-profit organization, the dance is a good way for the council to raise money while providing a fun way for students to get together. Day added. The whereabouts of the dance are currently up in the air because of the change in game time from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. The dance is scheduled to be held at the Continental Inn because the Student Center could not provide enough security during game time. Now that game has been rescheduled for 12:30, the council is trying to move the dance to the Student Center. The lack of a university-sponsored dance is not unique to UK. Even the University of Louisville and both Western and Eastern Kentucky universities have dropped their school-wide dances, due to low student interest, they said. "One of the best reasons for not having a Homecoming dance is that there has been no real suggested need for one. If the desire is out there, students haven't let us know about it," said Jenny Jones-Goodwin, special events coordinator for the Alumni Board and acting adviser to the Student Activities. Jones-Goodwin said the Homecoming committee, which is open to all students, has never suggested a dance in the time she has worked with them. "If a student comes on the board and says he or she wants a dance we might try to do it. I just haven't heard of a student mentioning a dance." Mike Knox, assistant director of Student Activities said lack of tradition and limited resources are more reasons not to have a dance. "I think part of it might be that there hasn't been a Homecoming dance in at least two years. There just hasn't been a tradition established," he said. Craig Johnson, a biotechnology sophomore, said he doesn't have time or inclination to attend a Homecoming dance. "Homecoming is kind of a high school thing," he said. Rebecca Greene a linguistics/French junior had some what different thoughts on the matter. "It doesn't really bother me that there isn't one this year, but it might be fun to have one. Any school dance I've been to while at UK has been fun."

Until the University recognizes the need for a Homecoming dance we will keep sponsoring it.

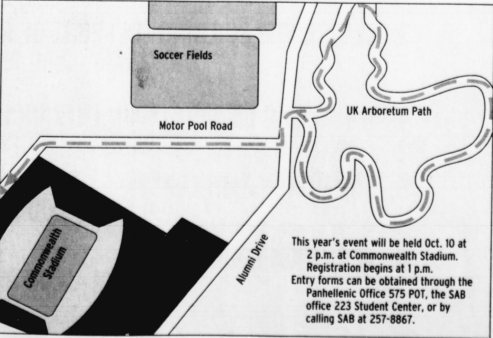
- Jesse Day, N.U.B.I.A.N. president

RUNNING HOME

Run will kickoff Homecoming

By Erin Clarimboli CONTRIBUTING WRITER The Student Activities Board and the Panhellenic Diversity Committee joined together this year to sponsor the third annual 5K Diversity Run/Walk to kick-off the week of Homecoming '99. The goal? To bring together a large, diverse group of people to support a good cause. "This is just one way to get everyone goal-oriented and working together for a good cause," said Jill Kelley, co-chair of the race. "Everyone from different groups and organizations are participating together." Stephanie Yater, chairwoman of the Diversity Committee, said that many campus organizations, including sororities, still lack diversity. She hopes that the race will encourage greater diversity in these groups. "We're trying to promote diversity both on campus and in Lexington," Yater said. The race on Sunday starts at Com-

monwealth Stadium and then proceeds to Motor Pool Drive. From Motor Pool, participants run to Alumni Drive, then through the UK Arboretum, returning to the stadium for the finish-line. Proceeds from the event benefit Green Circle, a Lexington-based organization that promotes diversity awareness and education in public schools. Last year's 5K run raised almost \$3,000. A portion of the sum was donated (\$500) by the Panhellenic Diversity Committee. The remainder came from business donations and race registration fees. Registration fees are \$10 until Thursday, Oct. 7. On Sunday, registration will be \$13. Each participant receives a T-shirt. Ribbons will be presented to the top three runners in each male and female age group. Trophies will be presented to the top three male and female finishers overall. All participants will be eligible for door prizes. "We just want a lot of people to come and show their support for diversity awareness," Kelley said.



This year's event will be held Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Entry forms can be obtained through the Panhellenic Office 575 POT, the SAB office 223 Student Center, or by calling SAB at 257-8867.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## House approves tax breaks

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled House yesterday approved a package of tax breaks designed to help the uninsured afford health care coverage, overriding complaints from Democrats that the plan would consume a portion of the Social Security surplus. The vote was 227-205, largely along party lines. It served as prelude to an expected clash over a White House-backed bill to strengthen patients' hands in dealing with their insurance companies.

## Yahoo! earnings surge

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Internet media company Yahoo! yesterday reported third-quarter profits that exceeded the most optimistic Wall Street expectations as advertisers paid more to be seen on the No. 1 Web destination. For the three months ended Sept. 30, the Santa Clara-based company reported operating income of \$40.41 million, or 14 cents a share, compared to \$6.92 million, or 2 cents a share, the same period a year ago. Net income was \$14.9 million, or 5 cents a share, compared to \$4.25 million, or 1 cent a share, a year earlier.

## Expert: FBI fired shots at Waco

WASHINGTON — An expert retained by a House panel says videotape of the 1993 Waco cult standoff shows the FBI fired shots on the final day, contrary to its denial. In The Washington Post, Carlos Ghigliotti, hired by the House Government Reform Committee, said he determined the FBI fired shots on April 19, 1993. "I conclude this based on the groundview videotapes taken from several different angles simultaneously and based on the overhead thermal tape," Ghigliotti said.

## Clinton may delay nuker treaty

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday signaled he would accept a postponement of next week's Senate vote on a global nuclear test ban treaty rather than risk near-certain defeat. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., indicated they still hoped to work out some kind of deal. But conservatives, led by outspoken treaty foe Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., demanded the president request the delay in writing and also promise not to seek action on it through the remainder of his presidency. The White House rejected that.

## FCC OKs Ameritech merger

WASHINGTON — The merger of Ameritech and SBC Communications, which



Adriamannac Rocky and Rambo star Sylvester Stallone will unload his Florida mansion. In a sale that is shaping up to be Miami's richest residential deal, Moroccan-born luxury home builder Heim "Michel" Mergane signed a contract to buy the 24,000 square-foot home.



OUR FAVORITE SPY: Sean Connery has committed to star in the post-Cold War thriller End Game. He will play a by-the-book, old-fashioned CIA agent who goes on a special undercover assignment to expose illegal arms dealing, but discovers that he's actually a pawn in a large-scale setup. The old-school spook must team up with a new-school counterpart to prove his innocence.

would form the nation's largest local phone company, has won federal approval. "It is the most momentous merger we have ever approved," said FCC Chairman Bill Kennard. The deal is worth more than \$70 billion, and the combined business would control one-third of the nation's local phone lines spread across 13 states.

## Gore moves HQ to Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vice President Al Gore yesterday officially moved his Democratic presidential campaign headquarters to Tennessee. Recalling his roots, Gore sought to bring new energy to his bid for the White House. Recently, Bill Bradley has emerged as a major challenger for the Democratic nomination in 2000. Gore announced he had selected Donna Brazile, one of the Democratic Party's most experienced grass-roots organizers, as his new campaign manager.

## San Francisco ranked best city

SAN FRANCISCO — Money magazine says San Francisco is the best big city in the country to live in and Rochester, Minn., is the best small city. Instead of ranking the nation's largest 300 metropolitan areas, as it did in past years, the magazine built into its Web site (www.money.com) an interactive method of entering your own criteria. The site measures your needs against what those 300 metro areas offer and gives you an in-order list of cities to love.

## Ozone hole is smaller

WASHINGTON — The Antarctic ozone hole is smaller than last year, NASA scientists reported. The depleted opening high in the atmosphere remains very large, however, said researcher Richard McPeters. Ozone helps block dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun. NASA officials said the decreased ozone hole is not yet an indication of a recovery, noting year-to-year variations depend primarily on the weather.

## Dow ends up 187.75

NEW YORK — Stocks soared yesterday as investors east aside interest rate concerns and turned upbeat about third-quarter earnings, with financial and Internet issues once again leading the way. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 187.75 to end at 10,588.34. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,752-1,266. The Nasdaq was up 57.42 at 2,857.09.

## Houston Gets 2002 NFL Team

ATLANTA — Houston rejoined the NFL yesterday, paying a record \$700 million for an expansion franchise and beating out Los Angeles. The Houston expansion team is to begin play in 2002 in a new stadium. The NFL also will realign into eight four-team divisions.

Compiled from wire reports.

## INTERNATIONAL EXPOSURE

# Worlds apart come together

### Embracing differences: Students meet to discuss cultural differences at Culture Shock

Julie Williams  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Danish Kahn pays out-of-state tuition. Actually, he pays out-of-country tuition because he's from India. He traveled hundreds of miles from home attend UK.

"It's really great to be an international student in America because I've met many people from different countries. By being around so many different cultures, my background actually changed from being from one country to being from all over the world," said Kahn, an electrical engineering and computer science freshman.

Kahn was one representative of the mix of international and local students who attended Tuesday night's Culture Shock at Jewell Hall, UK's international dorm.

Carmen Luca, a graduate student in social work and the Hall Director at Jewell Hall, said that the event was called Culture Shock because it addressed the impact and intensity of entering a different culture.

"Sometimes the impact (of entering a new culture) is not always positive, but the event gives an opportunity for all students to hear and talk about what it's like to go through the experience of living in a different country," Luca said.

Patrick Jackson, a history junior and RA at Jewell Hall said that this was the first year for Culture Shock.

"Rather than just having the A's meet with an international counselor about diversity, we decided to make it a campus-wide event," Jackson said.

Many students appreciated the RA's fresh approach to sharing the experiences of cultural diversity. The topics of the event ranged from the stages of international student adjustment to the reason why people always seem to speak louder to a person who has an accent.

Despite some problems that they may encounter upon first entering a different culture, most international students are happy to be at UK.

"I like the whole atmosphere here. It's very interesting to be in a new culture. We watch American TV at home, but it's cool to actually be here," said Amin Elbashir, a business and economics senior. Elbashir traveled all the way from United Arab Emirates in the Persian Gulf to study at UK.

The international students are only part of the equation when it comes to "culture shock," however. Local students living in Jewell Hall have been thrust into a different culture as well, living with international students on a daily basis.

Chris McFadden, a psychology freshman, said "I came from a farm in Kentucky where I had no experience with international students, but I came to Jewell Hall and made a lot of friends."

McFadden laughed as he reminisced about all the great times he's shared with the international students.

"I'm always afraid they'll throw me in the shower," said McFadden. "The international students are a fun and laid-back group of people."

I think the two parties in Washington are really in bed with each other."

Pet Buchanan, Republican presidential hopeful, to television station WFAA yesterday after meeting with the Reform Party chairman.

# FRESHMAN REMEMBER TO VOTE!!

## 1999 SGA FRESMEN ELECTION

**WHEN:** TODAY!! Thursday, October 7

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**WHERE:** VOTING BOOTHS

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4. W.T. YOUNG LIBRARY (MAIN ENTRANCE)  
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5. COMMONS (MAIN LOBBY)  
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
6. LCC (MAIN LOBBY)  
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM



HOMECOMING GAME

# Football time a changin'

By Tracy Kershaw  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This Homecoming, many tailgaters will have barbecue for breakfast.

The Homecoming game against LSU, originally scheduled for 7 p.m., has been rescheduled for 12:30 p.m., due to television coverage.

Tony Neely, Media Relations Director, explained the situation.

"The SEC has television contracts with CBS, ESPN, and Jefferson Pilot Sports. The stations have to give at least 12 days notice whenever they want to pick up a game and each has a specific time slot. Jefferson Pilot Sports, who have a 12:30 time slot, decided to pick up the UK-LSU game," he said.

The time change sent campus organizations scrambling to adjust their Homecoming plans.

Many colleges, fraternities and sororities planned alumni picnics and other activities around the 7 p.m. kick-off.

"It just happened so quick. I wish they could have given an earlier warning. Fraternities and sororities had things planned already. We had to reschedule our alumni day activities for after the game," said Patrick Robinson, an agriculture education junior and

Farmhouse social fraternity member.

Delta Tau Delta President Jimmy Durham echoed Robinson's concerns.

"It is tough because we have alumni coming in from across the United States. We have had to reschedule our entire Alumni Day," Durham said.

The College of Law is frantically sending out letters to inform alumni of the change in plans.

"We are having five reunions this Homecoming. Everything has either been rescheduled or canceled. It is just one thing after another," said Julie Dunn, alumni program coordinator at the College of Law.

Students have mixed reactions about the time change.

Erin Kalan, an undeclared freshman, thinks afternoon games are a safer alternative to night games and is happy about the new time.

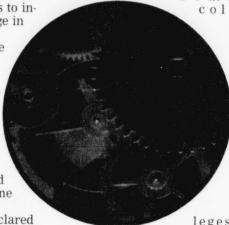
"I couldn't care less, but it is more convenient to have it during the day because of it is safer for female students who may have to walk back by themselves."

The change poses a problem for music education freshman, Raye Maggard.

"I had planned to spend the afternoon with my family at Keeneland. Now I have to choose between spending time with my family and going to my first UK Homecoming game," Maggard said.

Maggard is not the only person whose Keeneland plans have been disrupted by the change.

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leges had rented rooms at Keeneland for their alumni.

Many alum had already paid for the tickets and are now faced with either missing the game or losing money.

Jim Williams, director of communications at Keeneland, says that Keeneland is willing to work with alumni to re-sell their tickets if possible.

HOMECOMING

# Floating above the rest

**Creative air: Homecoming floats compete with style, creativity and a lot of gold**

Beckie Schoen  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With Homecoming Week just around the corner, its time to haul out the flatbeds and streamers.

Next Friday, floats made by student organizations across campus will be featured in the homecoming parade.

Mike Knox, the assistant director of Student Activities, encourages more people to make floats this year. But guidelines must be followed by would-be float makers: no more than 50 people per float, the decorations must not impede the driver's vision, all decorations must be flame retardant and the exhaust pipe can not be covered.

Knox said the Student Activities Board is expecting as many as 40 floats in this year's parade and everyday, more and more organizations are entering the contest.

Alexis Preston, a finance senior who was the Homecoming Chair of the SAB last year, said there were a wide variety of participants in the parade.

"The dorms, the Greek system, athletic teams, Christian organizations, Student Activities Board and student government all participated last year," Preston said.

The theme for Homecoming last year was "Hollywood," so many of the floats were based on movies. There were floats with themes ranging from *Grease* to *Gone With the Wind* to *Full Metal Jacket*. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity made the winning float. Their theme was *Titanic*, so was the effort they put into the float.

"We all got to know the girls," said Jared Christopher, a Sigma Nu member. "We had fun and were all really excited when we won. We did a good job."

The two groups worked together on the float for almost a week straight.

"It was amazing because the frats usually don't get that involved, but Sigma Nu really took control," said Amanda Cook, an Alpha Gamma Delta member.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Solid Gold, Memories that Shine." People are already thinking up ideas and beginning work on their floats.

Lisa Peters, an ISC senior and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is looking forward to this year's float.

"Every year we work really hard on our Homecoming float. Last year we placed second, and this year I know we'll do great," Peters said.

To float or not to float...

The parade is open to all. Organizations that want to enter a float must pay a \$25 entry fee. People that want to walk or make a float that is not judged can show up at the Common Wealth Stadium Blue Lot at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. The parade starts this year at Commonwealth Stadium, goes up University Drive, down Woodland, past the judges at the William T. Young Library and finishes at Stoll Field. A pep rally will follow the parade, starting about 7:30.

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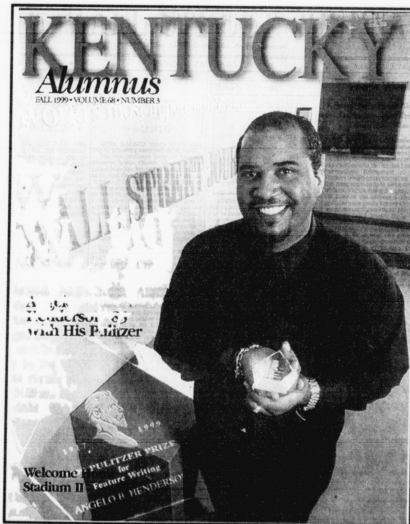
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**Thursday, Oct. 14: From 9:30 - 11 a.m.** in the UK Student Center Theatre, professional journalists and the associate director of the Pew Center for Civic Journalism will be on hand to discuss "Civic Journalism and Economic Development in Your Community."

**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 discussion will involve UK alum Angelo Henderson of the Wall Street Journal, the 1999 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing.



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





**Hanging in there**

Army ROTC Cadet Max Dixon, a biology sophomore, demonstrates the proper way to rappel. Twenty Cadets assembled on Wednesday for a confidence building exercise at the Lexington Fire Department Training Center.

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**HOMECOMING**

**Celebration on cement**

**Free food, music and fun: SAB sponsors party for homecoming**

**Sara Zaehring**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the activities of the week-long homecoming celebration will be the Patio Party next Wednesday, sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Michael Knox, assistant director of Student Activities and advisor of homecoming, said the Patio Party is a way for students and faculty alike to get warmed-up for homecoming.

"It will be a lot of fun for all who come," Knox said.

For those not willing to settle for the mere promise of fun, UK has taken to heart the old adage that the way to poor college students' hearts is through their stomach.

"If food acts as an extra incentive for you, then the Patio Party is the place to be," Knox said.

Free food will be provided by UK Food Services Catering. Knox added that there will also be free prizes and give-aways from UK Bookstore, Kennedy Bookstore and Hands On.

In addition to free food and prizes, the cover band Tone Control from Morehead University will be performing throughout the day.

The Patio Party is a traditional event at UK that has occurred

for a very long time, Knox said.

Though it used to occur two or three times a year, the activities board has limited funding, Knox said, and the Patio Party will only occur once this year - during the football homecoming week.

"We only have funding to do it once a year and therefore we do it at football homecoming," Knox said.

Jenny Jones-Goodwin, special events coordinator for the alumni association and last year's homecoming advisor, said the Patio Party was a great success last year, with a large student turnout.

"The patio and the grass in front of the student center was filled with people. It was especially crowded during class breaks when students would come and get something to eat between class," Goodwin said.

**Homecoming**

**Come sit on the patio**

The Patio Party will start at 11:30 and go until 1 a.m. The party will be held outside the Old Student Center on the patio in front of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and is open to all UK students and faculty.

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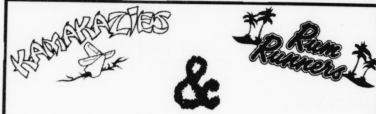
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FOOTBALL

# Redman and Green: A lifetime of wins

**Heisman candidate Redman still throwing to record-breaking tight end**

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Louisville quarterback Chris Redman has known Ibn Green since the two were in middle school.

Since then, the duo has won a high school state championship, played in a college bowl game and connected on more touchdown passes than either cares to remember.

Now, with six games remaining in their senior season, the two are just seven touchdown passes away from becoming the most prolific passing TD duo in NCAA Division I history.

One has been mentioned as a possible Heisman Trophy winner and the other is an All-American who has led the country's tight ends in receptions, yards and touchdowns each of the past two seasons.

"I never thought either one of us would get to this point," Green said. "We were just scrappy little kids growing up together who loved to play football. I don't think anyone ever would have thought we'd be setting records and having this type of success."

Breaking records is nothing new for Green. The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Louisville native already has done his part to rewrite the Cardinals' record book.

Entering last week's game with Eastern Michigan, Green owned Louisville's career mark for touchdowns (29) and had made at least one reception in every collegiate start (38). And he needed only three catches and 11 yards to break Miguel Montano's records of 175 and 2,305.

He got the yardage record with a 24-yard catch in the first quarter and the receptions mark with a 9-yard catch just before halftime.

"It feels really good," Green said. "I think I put a lot of pressure on myself the last few games to get there, and that might have been the reason I didn't play the way I know I can."

"I'm just glad to get it out of the way so I can focus on the rest of the season and help this team get back to a bowl game."

Despite his focus on team goals, other individual records are well within his reach.

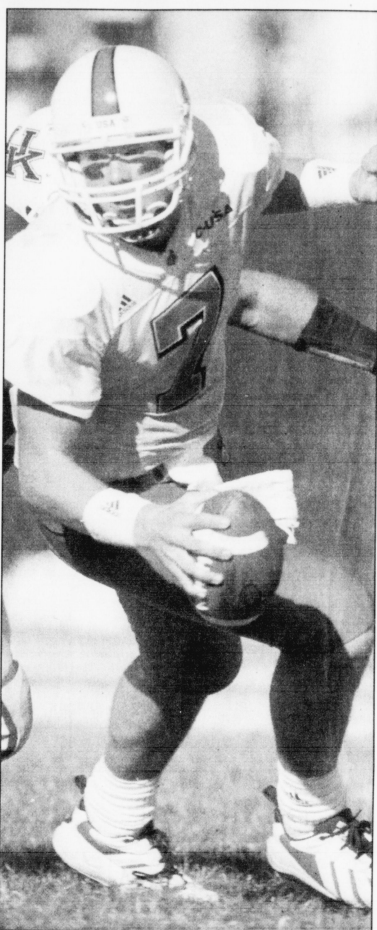
Redman and Green have connected on 27 touchdown passes since coming to Louisville in 1995. Seven more would break the record of 33 set by the Pacific duo of Troy Kopp and Aaron Turner from 1989-92.

Green also needs only 13 catches to break former Boston College standout Pete Mitchell's NCAA mark of 190 career receptions by a tight end. And he is on pace to become only the 26th major college receiver to catch 200 or more passes in a career.

"Records are great, but I just want to stay consistent and make the play every time the ball comes my way," he said. "With as many talented receivers as we have, you can't be selfish. But when the ball does come to you, you have to make it count."

Green has had the ball in his hands often since setting the team record with 47 catches as a freshman. He caught 55 passes for 731 yards and eight touchdowns as a sophomore and followed that up with another 55 catches for 884 yards and 12 touchdowns last season.

Through five games this



FILE PHOTO

Louisville quarterback Chris Redman narrowly escapes the grasp of UK linebacker Jeff Sneegar in this year's matchup of the Cats and the Cards.

year, Green has 21 catches for 198 yards and four touchdowns.

"I'm definitely not satisfied," Green said of his play in 1999. "I've set some high goals and I'm going to have to work hard to reach them."

"Mainly, I've just been working hard on catching the football, running and blocking. And I feel like I'm blocking real well right now, so I'm getting there."

As intense as he is on the football field, Green works just as diligently to be a good student and father to two daughters, 4-year-old Ivori and 15-month-old Iliyah.

Those efforts are not lost on Redman, his longtime friend and teammate.

Their first TD hookup came in the eighth grade. As seniors at Louisville's Male High School, the two connected 52 times for 1,196 yards and 25 touchdowns, and that type of production has continued at the collegiate level.

"I've known Ibn for a long time," Redman said before the season started.

"He's a great guy and kind of like a brother to me. It's a special relationship. Not many guys get to have something like that in college, especially in athletics."

**"We were just scrappy little kids growing up together who loved to play football."**

- Ibn Green, Louisville tight end

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A DIFFERENT DRUM

# UK field hockey competes without cash

They may be dressed in rags, but this talent-laden club team refuses to hold back

By John Dobson  
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

No uniforms. No paid staff. No home field.

As a university-sanctioned club sport, the UK field hockey team plays without many of the benefits enjoyed by the varsity-level programs against which it competes.

Managing themselves, scheduling their own games, running their own practices — these Cats are the definition of self-made, playing only for the satisfaction of competition.

Tuesday, a brisk October evening, the Cats lost to host Transylvania 5-2. After the Pioneers' coaching staff huddled with the home team to discuss strategy and critique the fresh victory, they gave the UK squad a parting gift — their old nets.

"Transy just gave us their old nets because we didn't have any," said Erin Morgan, the team's captain. "I'm applying for a grant so that we can get our own nets, maybe some new cages and some practice balls and cones, some coaching equipment — possibly even a real coach."

Welcome to the netherworld of UK club sports.

The team has been around, unbeknownst to most students, for several years. Morgan picked up the reigns at the beginning of this season.

"I know that they had a club team last year but it wasn't very organized. So when the captain quit, I took over," she said.

Morgan hopes to increase the club's scope and range of opponents for next year, shooting for a full schedule with maybe eight or nine different colleges. But that is a task she must take without assistance from UK.

"As far as UK goes, all they

give us is the name and practice field," Morgan said.

The team would love for the UK Athletics Association to classify field hockey as a varsity sport. They believe that the University would grow to love it, as well.

"We could be doing something for the school — instead, we've got two games a year and hardly any support," said player Emily Fritts.

"We want UK to realize that there are tons and tons of girls with talent here," she said.

"There are so many Players of the Year from Kentucky from the past 5 or 6 years that have come to school here, and don't really have anywhere to go."

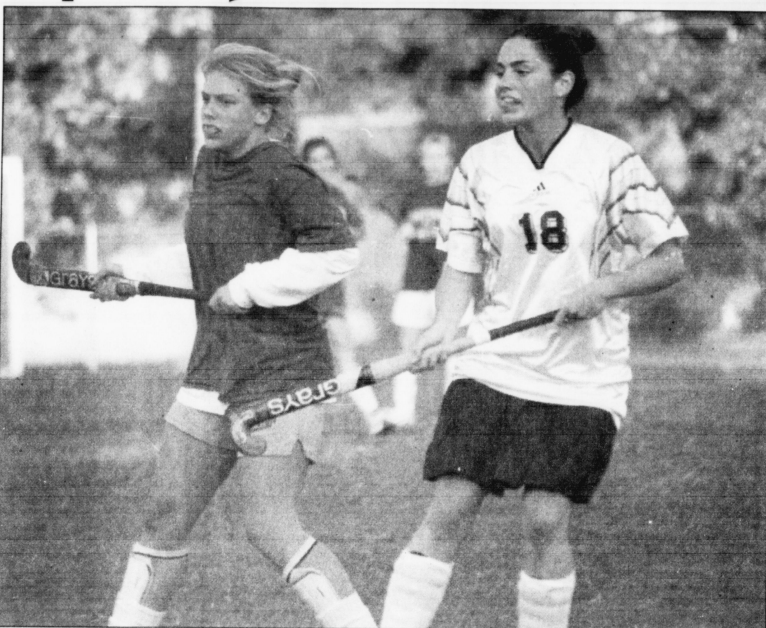
Fritts believes the state has the talent to support varsity field hockey at UK, especially since the sport is so popular in Louisville and Jefferson County.

"There are a good majority of these girls that are choosing not to play in college and coming here because they want the education UK provides," she said. "Then they're here, and they don't have anywhere to throw their talent around."

While that may be true, the number of UK students who played field hockey in high school is still small. A survey this year in which 50 percent of incoming freshmen participated revealed only 1.7 percent of those polled played the sport in high school.

"One of the things we look at is: are there programs out there in the state that can feed us players," said Kathy DeBoer, UK's associate athletics director. "There are about 20 or 25 high schools, mainly in Louisville and northern Kentucky that play in field hockey."

"We're also looking at what sports are growing on a national level — is lacrosse going to



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Rags and riches? The UK field hockey team played tough against Transylvania despite the Pioneers' varsity status, losing 5-2.

be the next hot team sport for women? What about equestrian? We're always surveying women's sports on a state and regional level to decide what to provide our students."

For UK field hockey to have a shot at varsity play there would have to be a big upswing in support.

"I think that we would have to see a large percentage of the student body participating and asking for this opportunity to compete," said John Cropp, director of non-revenue sports at UK. "If we see a need, we'll certainly respond."

Until that happens, UK field hockey will soldier on as a club

sport, looking to have fun and better their game.

"We have had maybe three practices and we can come out here and still hang with Transy, a team that's traveling every week and practices every day," Fritts said.

"We're the players, managers, and coaches. We're tak-

ing care of it all."

"If this was a varsity sport here, I definitely think you would have a solid team," Morgan said.

All things considered, perhaps they already are.

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WILDCAT PIGSKIN



Freshman wide receiver Brad Pyatt will help lead UK's receiving corps past Lou Holtz's pesky South Carolina defense this Saturday in Columbia. With the loss of Dougie Allen, Pyatt will be counted on even more and weekend.

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# No Dougie? No problem

Freshman receivers ready to fill the void of injured sophomore receiver Dougie Allen

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Adolph Rupp used to call his players "turds."  
After Kentucky's perfect 25-0 regular season record in 1954, UK's three seniors and top scorers, Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsiropoulos were found ineligible to play in the NCAA tournament because they were graduate students.  
So the Baron had the rest of his squad vote if they wanted to play in the Big Dance. Of course, the team was Gung-ho. Rupp was not.  
"We won't allow a bunch of turds to mar the record established in large measure by our three seniors," Rupp informed.

It's even been written that the "winningest" coach in UK basketball went as far to label every sub on his squad a "turd."  
Nearly three decades after Rupp's days, the "turd" legacy was reborn by a UK coach.  
Either intentionally or vicariously, football coach Hal Mumme pulled out his best Rupp impression Wednesday on the Wildcat practice field — '90s style.  
When the Cats found out Monday that sophomore wide receiver Dougie Allen will be out for the season because of a torn knee ligament, freshmen receivers Brad Pyatt and Ernest Simms suddenly sprang into the spotlight.

"Get your little ass over here, you little shit head," Mumme said to Simms after a goof-up. "If you want to play, you won't be making those mistakes."  
While Mumme may have seemed pretentious and crude, Simms said it's the kind of criticism he needs.  
"Coach knows what will get me going," Simms said. "If he says something to me, the next play I'm gonna get it straight and take care of the problem."  
Simms, who has an uncanny resemblance to former Cat Craig Yeast, will miss Allen's presence.  
"Dougie was an inspiration to me," Simms said. "Nobody worked harder than him."  
Junior receiver Gary Davis echoed Simms' assessment.  
"It's going to hurt us," Davis said of Allen's absence. "You have to shift players

around where they're not comfortable."  
Davis says Pyatt and Simms should have no problem to help fill the void.  
"Pyatt's going to see a lot of playing time," Davis said. "He's wise beyond his years. He's going to be awesome."  
And Simms will be valuable only insofar as he's on the same page with the rest of the team, Davis said.  
"He's so fast," Davis said. "He's going to better than Craig (Yeast). Once he gets used to everything, he'll tear it up."  
Pyatt said he came to Lexington knowing he would contribute early.  
"I don't have a choice about stepping up," Pyatt said. "That's why I'm here, to be in the position I'm in now. I play a lot better and up to my standards when I have to put things on my shoulders."

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VOLLEYBALL

# Cats still serving wins

Two straight wins over Alabama and Auburn keeps UK rolling

By John Dobson  
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The volleyball Cats redeemed their Southeastern Conference hopes last weekend, taking two straight versus Alabama and Auburn at Memorial Coliseum.

"It was big. It was good to get two wins in conference, good for our little ones to see what it's like to play in the SEC," said senior outside hitter Katie Eiserman.

Coach Jona Braden felt that the Cats had the potential for success all along; they just needed to keep the pressure on throughout their matches.

"The fight's been there, but keeping our consistency has been a problem. We demonstrated that at South Carolina and Georgia, we just didn't finish it. Then against Alabama and Auburn, we stayed focused on what would get us the victory, and believed in it, and the players executed it in the game," Braden said.

The Cats' success in particularly impressive considering the fact that senior Jaclyn Homan continues to be sidelined with a broken finger.

The middle blocker still doesn't know when she'll be back.

"I go back to the doctor on Tuesday. Hopefully, we'll have the material to make the splint with. Right now we don't know if that material will be cleared by my doctor," Homan said. "If it does, and I get full range of motion back in my hand, then I can come back."

Homan is hoping for a quick recovery.

"I can't even tell when I'll be back. Depending on whether or not the doctor says the splint will work, and if I get full range of motion back, then I might be back that week. I'm hoping, praying. My mom gave me a little cross to wear around — maybe it'll change my luck."

Next up for the Cats at home: the 21st-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks on Friday, and an LSU team that is led by former UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory on Sunday.

"This weekend's gonna be big. It's always exciting when we play Fran. It would be great to beat Arkansas, a ranked team," Eiserman said.

The Cats have dominated LSU, winning 19 of

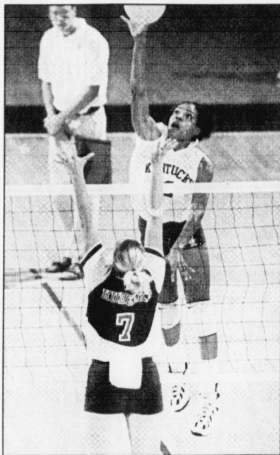


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The Cats are enjoying the triumphant return of junior Stefanie Taylor after she missed 11 games to injury.

22 total meetings. They have been less successful against the Razorbacks, losing two straight.

Eiserman feels that good communication is key to UK's success.

"If we keep talking and communicating the whole time, even when things go bad, then we'll be fine. If we break apart, well — that's when we usually have problems."

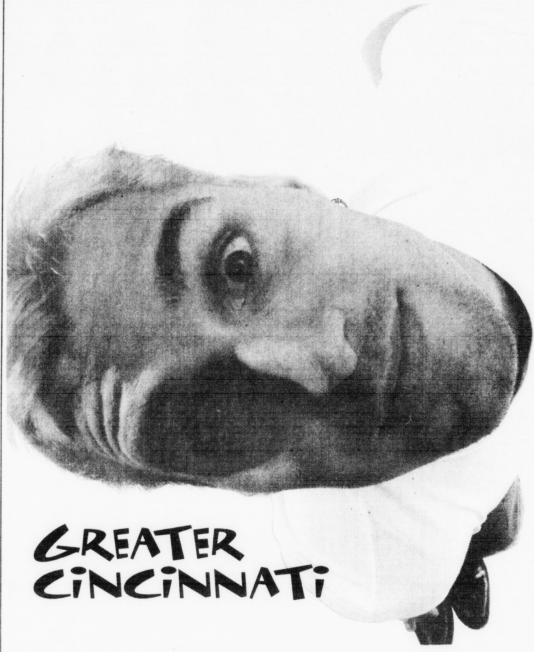
The team will also have to work hard to win this weekend.

"We're a little more like that blue-collar team that's gonna have to fight really hard to compete, and they're believing that and trusting that," Braden said.

The game with Arkansas starts at 7 p.m. Friday. The Cats face the Tigers on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Chris Campbell

Last Week: 4-3 Overall: 14-18 (.438)

UK 38, South Carolina 17  
Tennessee 27, Georgia 24  
Mississippi State 18, Auburn 16  
Florida State 28, Miami 20  
Michigan 30, Michigan State 28  
East Carolina 24, Southern Miss 20  
USC 24, Arizona 18



Matt May

Last Week: 2-5 Overall: 17-15 (.531)

UK 26, South Carolina 13  
Tennessee 31, Georgia 21  
Mississippi State 24, Auburn 17  
Florida State 38, Miami 22  
Michigan State 23, Michigan 21  
Southern Miss 28, East Carolina 27  
USC 42, Arizona 37



Adam Spaw

Last Week: 7-0 Overall: 19-13 (.594)

UK 20, South Carolina 6  
Tennessee 33, Georgia 28  
Mississippi State 28, Auburn 24  
Florida State 44, Miami 24  
Michigan 24, Michigan State 21  
East Carolina 31, Southern Miss 21  
USC 35, Arizona 28



Chris Rosenthal

Last Week: 4-3 Overall: 20-12 (.625)

UK 45, South Carolina 10  
Tennessee 33, Georgia 17  
Mississippi State 34, Auburn 21  
Florida State 51, Miami 31  
Michigan 31, Michigan State 17  
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DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

# Millwood's one-hitter paces Braves

**On to Houston: The Braves hold strong and beat Lima to even the series.**

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ATLANTA — Dominating. Showing that he's now the best starter on a staff filled with Cy Young winners, Kevin Millwood threw the first postseason one-hitter by a pitcher in 32 years to give the Braves a critical 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros yesterday, evening their first-round series at one game apiece.

"I was a little nervous before the game," Millwood said. "But once I was on the mound, it was just like any other start."

Millwood, 24, who allowed a second-inning home run to Ken Caminiti, stepped up this season while Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz — with seven Cy Youngs among them — went through assorted struggles.

It was the first complete game one-hitter in the postseason since Game 2 of the 1967 World Series, when Boston's Jim Lonborg beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0, allowing a double to Julian Javier with two outs in the eighth. Tom Glavine and Mark Wohlers combined on a one-hitter for the Braves against Cleveland in Game 6 of the 1995 World Series.

"You don't throw a one-hitter every day," Millwood said. "It was a lot of fun. Everything was working. My fastball was good. My curveball was good. My slider was good."

With the Braves in a virtual must-win situation after losing the first game 6-1 Tuesday, Millwood shut down the Astros, retiring 15 in a row after Caminiti's homer.

The streak was broken when third baseman Chipper Jones booted a grounder with one out in the seventh, but the error didn't bother his pitcher.

Millwood got the next two batters on grounders. The Braves broke open a 2-1 game with three runs in the bottom half on Brian Jordan's sacrifice fly and run-scoring singles by Ryan Klesko and Andruw Jones.

Millwood, 187 during the regular season, didn't pitch at all the last two postseasons while the Braves were knocked out in the NL Championship Series — even though he won 17 games in 1998.

The best-of-5 series shifts to the Astrodome, where the next two games will be played Friday and Saturday. If a fifth game is needed, it would be at Turner Field on Sunday.

Jordan and Klesko flip-flopped in the batting order, a move that paid off with two RBIs from Jordan, hitting fourth instead of fifth.

Klesko, dropped from the cleanup spot to fifth, had three hits, scored twice and drove in a run.

"It's a challenge," Jordan said. "All year long I've hitting behind Chipper. He came up big for us against the Mets. Ever since then teams have not wanted to pitch to him. I told him I'll be back. If teams don't want to pitch to him I'll hurt them."

But everyone was overshadowed by Millwood, who expected to be nervous in his first postseason appearance but turned out to be dominating. He struck out eight, walked none and faced two batters above the minimum.

Not that Millwood's performance was out of the ordinary — for him.

He flirted with a no-hitter several times during the regular season, allowing only two hits in four separate starts. He went at least six innings in every start after June 28. Overall, Millwood finished second in the NL to Arizona's Randy Johnson with a 2.68 ERA and led the majors by allowing a .202 average to hitters.

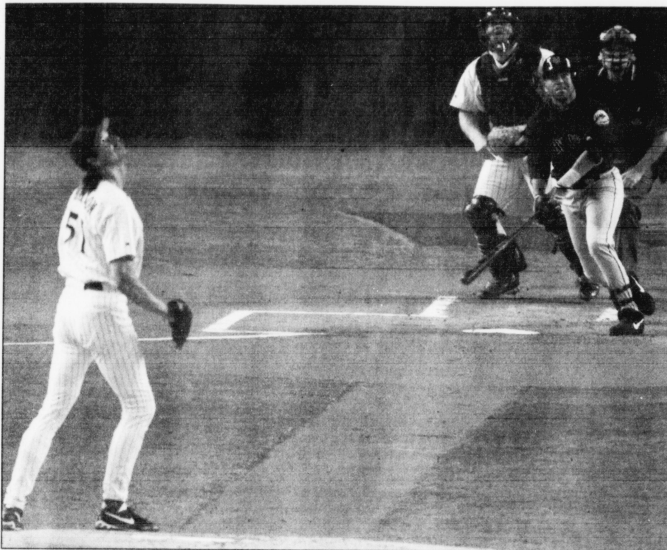
The Braves got to Houston starter Jose Lima in the first inning, with Gerald Williams scoring on Jordan's two-out, broken-bat single. Lima might have been flustered by a visit from third-base umpire Bruce Froemming before the very first pitch.

Froemming noticed a stain on the right hip of Lima's uniform and walked over to check it out. The umpire appeared to touch the spot with a finger before allowing Lima to proceed.

Lima, 21-10 during the regular season but 0-2 against the Braves, went 6 2/3 innings, allowing four runs and nine hits.

Caminiti, who hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday to seal Houston's 6-1 victory, burned the Braves again in the second inning. On a 1-2 pitch, Millwood tried to sneak a fastball over the inside corner, and it wound up in the right-field seats.

That would be his only mistake. Eddie Perez's sacrifice fly in the sixth broke a 1-1 tie. Andruw Jones had the key hit in the inning, a double that broke his 0-for-20 slump in Division Series play. It was Atlanta's first extra-base hit of this series.



Johnson rocked on Tuesday

New York's Edgardo Alfonzo rocks a home run off Arizona's Randy Johnson in the Mets' 8-4 victory over the Diamondbacks Tuesday night. Alfonzo would later hit a grand slam in the ninth inning to steal a road win in the series.

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### UNDERAGE OPTIONS

# Lexington's age prejudice

Many students and bar owners think the city's ordinance permitting only people over 21 into bars is unfair

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

So, you are under the age of twenty-one? What do you do when you want to go to a club or bar that has a big-time band, or see a concert?

There's really nothing you can do, said Greg Hardin, general manager of AIA Sandbar and Grill. Hardin says that his club and many others have a retail liquor license, compared to other joints in town that have a restaurant license.

As tough as it is for customers and his business, Hardin said his hands are tied - a stipulation of the license prevents him from allowing minors into his bar.

"I don't like (the law)," Hardin said. "But I have to abide by it."

Some UK students are frustrated with the law that just won't seem to budge.

"The whole idea that you have to be 21 to drink is ridiculous and insulting," Jason Morgan, a 25 year-old anthropology junior said. "I think the age should be twelve."

Hardin says he wishes he could let the over 18 crowd into his club for concerts.

"People are getting deprived of acts coming in town," Hardin said. "My business would be a whole lot better if I could let under 21 people in here."

That is how Lexington City Brewery General Manager Chris McKinney is taking advantage of his restaurant license. Their restaurant lets people of any age into the restaurant. LCB starts carding people at 10 p.m. to check for eighteen and over customers.

LCB has a DJ on Thursday nights and on Friday and Saturday nights they host live music acts. The Shuers and Green Genes regularly play there.

McKinney likes the age requirement advantage his restaurant license has when compared to other restaurants with liquor licenses.

"Not many clubs or bars in town offer 18 and over, so we try to capitalize with our live entertainment," McKinney said. "Sometimes people who are twenty one have friends who are twenty, so, in our restaurant's case, these people can all go."

With that advantage comes a task many bar-goers underestimate.

"The challenge is to control the crowd from underage people drinking," McKinney said. "All we can do is tighten up security and give them extra attention."

Yat's, a bar on South Limestone, has live bands and a restaurant license, so they can invite the eighteen and up crowd as well.

Jenny Seigel, 20, an integrated strategic communications junior, said sometimes she feels left out with her older friends.

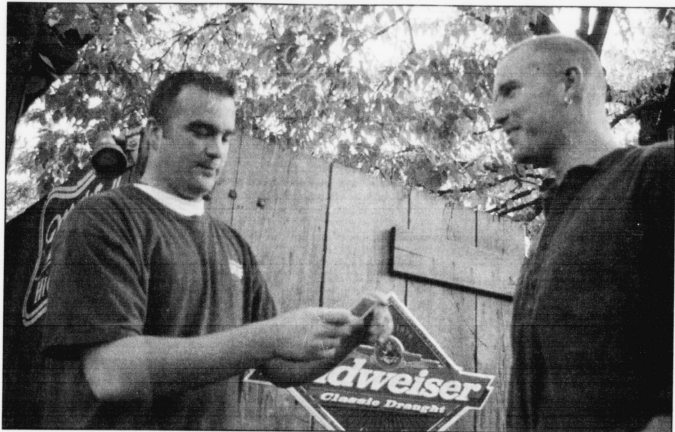
"I feel out of the loop because I don't have an ID, or a fake one," Seigel said.

She thinks that customers under 21 should be let in on the condition that they wear a bracelet or something else to distinguish them as a non-drinker.

"As a designated driver, I think they should definitely get in," Seigel said. "I think anyone should be able to, but it's a tricky situation."

Despite all of the hoopla among some students about how old you have to be to party at certain places in town, there may be a way out of the frustration. Take English senior Angela Hughes for instance.

"I'm an English major. I have no life," Hughes said. "All I do is read books."



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### Checking IDs

Above, John Tresalon, a bouncer at Two Keys Tavern, cards Paul Kingsbury, a graduate student in geography at UK.



Left, Edward Fletcher cards Addie Hurst, a Lexington native, at AIA Bar and Grill on Mainstreet.

### NEXT STAGE SERIES

# Rollins sans band: less rock, more talk

Often he'll ramble on, but at the end he has a point.

- BRIAN GRANGER, CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Catch Henry Rollins doing his patented spoken word act this Friday at Memorial Coliseum as part of SAB's Next Stage performances. The talk starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 UK/LCC students, \$13.50 faculty and staff and \$15 to the general public.

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By Brian Granger  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you want to hear a tattooed maniac talking about life, sex, society and how he hates the cops, check out Henry Rollins. Rollins, author, editor, poet, and outspoken leader of the Rollins Band, will do a spoken word performance tomorrow night at Memorial Coliseum. If you think this muscle bound punk rocker you see on MTV will scream at you, you're partially right.

Rollins was born in Washington D.C. and left there when he was 20 to join the Los Angeles-based band, Black Flag. He began writing after spending a lot of time on the road with the band and felt the need to document his thoughts and experiences.

Many of Rollins' poems aren't the Utopian poetry you read in textbooks, but show life how it is. Something went wrong with the police and many poems and essays reflect this when Rollins refers to the police as pigs who should die. Society also seems to disgust Rollins, especially people who complain about how their life sucks.

"If you don't like your job, quit! If you don't like where you live, move! If you don't like who you are, change!" I remembered Rollins saying this last fall when I saw him speak at Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac, Michigan.

After the show last fall, I walked out of the building with my friend, Joe Hakim, and we looked at each other, and simultaneously said, "That was unbelievable."

With anything you hear from a speaker, you make the choice as to how, and if, you will implement it into your life. Rollins will not tell you how to live. Most of the time he tells of his experiences in L.A. and traveling the world with the Rollins Band. He uses a comical approach many times, especially early in the show before he gets

### CD REVIEW

## Think Tank has moments

By Robert Quan  
SCENE EDITOR

Henry Rollins  
*Think Tank*  
Dreamworks

In sharp contrast to the Rollins' Band, Henry Rollins' spoken word venture is often humorous and laid back. The characteristic Rollins intensity is all there, but not in the screaming, angry stage persona you see on MTV, for example.

*Think Tank* is a two CD set of Rollins doing just his spoken word. The second in the set is by far the better. It's a slower tempo, funnier bit that's all Rollins telling the stories of his various experiences. While not as brilliant as Jello Biafara (another ex punk-rock band frontman who started doing the college spoken word circuit), Rollins has defined moments of inspiration in his narrative.

Intelligent and witty, listening to these two CDs makes me wonder if an actual conversation with Rollins would roll anything like this. On these CDs he has moments of original insight coupled with his patented engaging tone. If it's usually just better to see it live anyway.

Rating: B



Rollins' latest spoken word release is a double CD set out on Dreamworks. No music, just the man talking.

one to check out. Otherwise, it's usually just better to see it live anyway.

Often he'll ramble on, but at the end you'll see that all he says has a point.

Some people might think that Rollins uses a lot of drugs and then goes out and gets another tattoo. This is not the case.

"I don't drink alcohol. I don't smoke. I don't use drugs. If doing these things is what you do, then more power to you. I don't use these because my life is a journey, and these things will interfere with this journey. There's life to live, and sex to have," Rollins said.

Six of the spoken word shows that Rollins has done over the years are available on CD, and three of his books are also available. You can see him speak on his only spoken word video, *You Save Me Up There*. His own company, 21361 Publications, pub-

lishes his books as well as many others. The name comes from his birthday.

Acting, well, if you want to call it acting, is something that Rollins also does. If you've ever seen a movie with him, he usually has a role for about 5 minutes and then gets killed. This is more of a hobby for him and he admits that he is unqualified to be on a movie set.

Last year the Rollins Band didn't tour, which gave Rollins time to work on finishing another book, "Smile You're Traveling: Black Coffee Blues Pt. 3," which is scheduled for release on December 1.

If you decide to attend Friday night, you'll see a different part of Rollins than you see in his band. The Rollins Band saying for many years of their tours was: You came. You saw. We fucked you up.

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# Your weekly horoscope

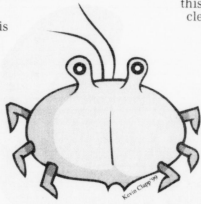
By Robert Quan  
Scene editor

**CANCER:** What a week you have ahead of you. Excitement, adventure, your life will be a regular trashy romance novel, heaving bosoms (yours or theirs) and all. Just make sure to buckle your seat belt, metaphorically speaking. Remember in the crazy week ahead Cancer that it's better to be safe than sorry, we wouldn't want you to catch anything fatal or get sent to the hospital with one to many chemicals in your body. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Pirates.

**ARIES:** Hello, my fiery friend. After the week you just left behind perhaps you'll enjoy the relaxed week ahead. Or, knowing you, you'll be bored and craving some kind of excitement. But learn to settle in, school's kicking your ass and that hot tie across from you in physics isn't going anywhere before next week anyway. Only bad fortune will accompany any adventures you may have, so cool those jets fire sign. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Police, people that make you feel all oogy.

**AQUARIUS:** These sunny days are making you feel all warm and tingly deep down aren't they. You can't fool me Aquarius. Don't fight the urge to get a little wild and crazy this weekend. The sun and warmth are fading quickly, so capitalize while you can. I know I don't have to tell you twice, baby. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Gremlins, the car and the little creature.

**PISCES:** This week your feeling all nostalgic. Go on, break that old jean jacket out, tease out that hair and pop some Debbie Gibson on. If you were real cool in the '80s, bust out that copy of *Pretty in Pink*. You'll cry like a little girl with a skinned knee by the time that prom scene hits. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Gunracks and people who invite you to do keg stands.



**VIRGO:** My, my, aren't we a little grumpy this week. Well, time to snap out of it Virgo. The week

a head offers no disasters and quite the opposite, good things are about to roll your way. About time isn't it. Prince of Darkness? Blow off studying for that test, it's in the bag and expect a little money to come your way. Don't worry though, no one died. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Cars with 'bumping' systems.

**GEMINI:** Things look bleak this week. If you can make it through, it's clear sailing after that, but the ocean is treacherous now. Study, study hard, you've been slacking all semester long and it's time to pay the piper. There's only so many times you can flake out before your friends, professors and parents start to get irritated with you. Worse, all that running around you've been doing behind the significant other's back is coming full circle. Good luck salvaging the relationship after all your little indiscretions come to light. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:**irate boy/girlfriends.

**CAPRICORN:** Balance, balance, balance. Make this your mantra for the week my obsessive friend. Take lessons from the clowns in the circus and learn to juggle, otherwise you'll drop the ball on all the projects you have in the works. If you can keep in mind that one little word though,



you should be fine. Just thought I'd give you the heads up. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Mismatched socks, they'll spell doom for this balance thing you're working on.

**SCORPIO:** Watch that backstabbing in the week ahead. Sure, it's in your ven-omous little nature, but keep it to a minimum this week. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Spackle and grout.

**LEO:** Well, don't you think you look sexy? Then again you often do and you're often right. This week is no different you little minx. Go on, make your move on that cute guy/girl you'll meet this weekend, just don't expect anything last-avoiding from it, but do you ever? **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Shotguns.

**TAURUS:** Stubborn as always aren't you? Just remember, the world is mostly shades of gray not black white. Let down the stubborn act and romance is in your future. Persist with it, well, don't say I didn't warn you. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Your own cheating heart.

**LIBRA:** Get some sun, bookworm. Not like you'll follow my advice, but it's worth a shot. Don't be so obsessive about those GRE's LSAT's or whatever alphabet soup test is coming up. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** The library.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Time to turn around and face those problems. Your week'll be a good one, so don't sweat them too hard, face them know, while your energy is up and overcoming them should be no problem. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** The letter 'Z' and the color maroon.

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Burning Spear. AIA. 8 p.m. \$15 advanced \$17 day of show.

Exoostik Hookah. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$12 advanced \$14 day of show.

**FRIDAY**

Goose Creek Symphony. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$4.

The G-Funk All Stars. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

The Greenhorns w/ Pontus Copilot and Camden. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

Béla fleck, Sam Bush, Jerry Douglas, Tony Rice, Mark Scatz and more. Whitney Hall, Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$25.

Riverside Project. Lexington City Brewery. 9 p.m. \$3.

Freakwater w/ Sally Timms. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville.

**SATURDAY**  
The Merton's CD release party w/ Zuz's Crush. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Monkeyboy w/ Les Johnny, Mike Newsome and the Snacks. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

Supafuzz w/ Blue Honey and Demon Speed. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

Phoenix Rising. Lexington City Brewery. 8 p.m. \$3.

**TUESDAY**

Burning Spear. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$15.

The Misfits w/ Gwar. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$16

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Victor Wooten. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$15.

The Little River Band. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

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The Derailers w/ guests TBA. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$6 advanced, \$7 at the door.

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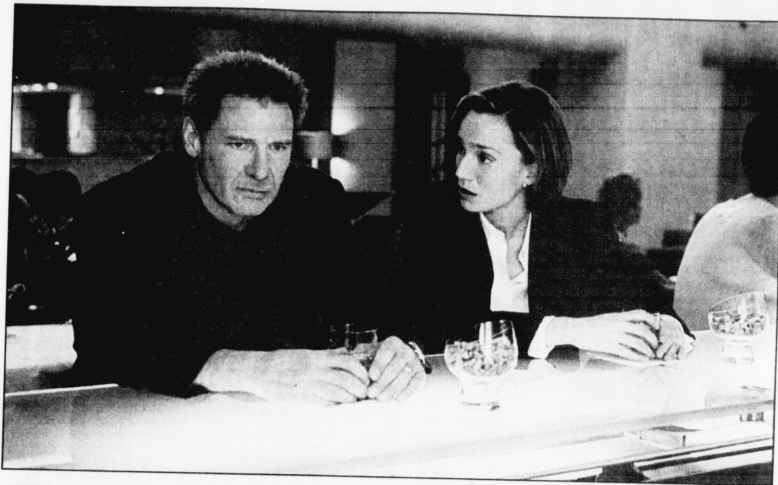
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**'Random' encounter**

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**The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland.** The ever-popular children's character Elmo must travel to a far-away place to try and find his favorite fuzzy blue blanket. Sorry folks, Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* doesn't seem to fit this film, but try if you want. Playing at Woodhill and South Park.

**American Beauty.** Kevin Spacey has a mid-life crisis which takes its toll on his family, especially his wife (Annette Bening). Sam Mendes makes his directorial debut, and many predict it could be one of the best films to come out of the fall season. Playing at the Kentucky.

**The Blair Witch Project.** Three documentary film-makers go out to the woods and do a lot of screaming and overacting in this runaway indie hit. Aided by the help of the film's website, Blairwitch.com., the grainy film shot on hand-held equipment may go down in history as the greatest scam ever used to

sell a movie. At Woodhill.  
**Bowfinger.** Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin star in this film about a sleazy Hollywood producer (Martin) who desperately needs star actor Kit Ramsey (Murphy) in his movie to make it a success. Playing at Lexington Green.

**Blue Streak.** Martin Lawrence scores major laughs as a jewel thief who poses as a police officer to get the big heist. With a decent supporting cast, Lawrence proves this film not to be another Beverly Hills Cop knock-off. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Double Jeopardy.** Ashley Judd plays wrongly accused woman to Tommy Lee Jones' parole officer (which closely resembles his *Fugitive* and *U.S. Marshal's* role as Sam Gerard). Judd hunts down her former husband who she thought was dead. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Drive Me Crazy.** Common enemies bring two polar opposites together in this high school teen flick. Melissa Joan Hart stars as the popular girl

who befriends a social outcast (Adrian Grenier) and goes with him to senior prom. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**For Love of the Game.** Kevin Costner stars in baseball movie No. 4,390, this time as an aging pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. Kelly Preston co-stars. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.

**Jakob the Liar.** Though it does have a new twist and an ensemble cast, the public will most likely shun Robin Williams' new film as a nothing more than an American remake of *Life is Beautiful*. Playing at South Park.

**Mumford.** An IRS agent quits his job, relocates to a small town and takes on its name as his own. As Mumford, Loren Dean begins practicing as a psychiatrist and gives no-holds-barred advice to the town's residents. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Mystery, Alaska.** An amateur hockey team and its town must brace for the impact when the New York Rangers on national television. Russell Crowe, Burt Reynolds and Hank Azaria star. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Runaway Bride.** This movie reunites

Pretty Woman cohorts Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. Gere plays a columnist who gets involved with a story subject: A woman who can't say "I do." Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

**The Sixth Sense.** Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? Making a killing at the box office. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

**Stigmata.** In the great run of religious horror films, Patricia Arquette stars as an atheist who is afflicted by stigmata, in which she receives the wounds Christ suffered on the cross. Gabriel Byrne is a Vatican priest sent to investigate. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

**Stir of Echoes.** Kevin Bacon has his super ESP abilities unleashed after being hypnotized by a friend (Ileana Douglas). He soon searches for answers regarding a missing girl from his neighborhood, testing the limits of his sanity. Playing at Lexington Green.

**The Thomas Crown Affair.** Pierce Brosnan and Rene Russo update this classic film into a new sexy thriller. Brosnan is a professional thief and is tracked by the attractive and confident Russo, who plays an insurance investigator. Playing at Woodhill.

**Three Kings.** George Clooney, Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg star in *Three Kings*, about four soldiers who search for hidden gold. David O. Russell (*Spanking the Monkey*) directs the post-Gulf War film. Playing at Woodhill.

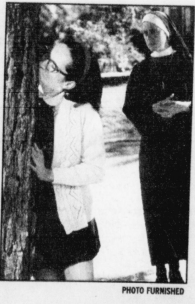
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OPENING THIS WEEK  
**I'm a 'Superstar'**  
*'SNL' spins off another skit*

It looks like producer Lorne Michaels will do anything for a buck, stretching his already trite harem of "Saturday Night Live" characters into films that are, well, as bad as the last hour of "SNL." In his latest economic endeavor, *Superstar*, Michaels exploits high-flying Mary Katherine Gallagher, the Catholic school girl whose energy knows no bounds. The film stars "SNL" cast members Molly Shannon as Gallagher, Will Ferrell as her love interest and Mark McKinley as the school priest. Playing at Man o' War.

—LUKE SALADIN, ASSOCIATE EDITOR



NEW RELEASES - OCT. 12  
**Domestic**



**Video**  
Election. Audiences enjoyed this indie film about a budding high school girl (Reese Witherspoon) who goes to great lengths to win student body president. Matthew Broderick co-stars.  
Carrie 2: The Rage. Emily Bergl stars as the original Carrie's hal-sister Rachel, who soon discovers she has a power greater than herself.  
10 Things I Hate About You. This sad excuse of a film updates William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, set in a modern-day high school.

NEXT WEEK  
**Movies, etc.**

**Sneak Preview**  
**Three to Tango.** A businessman named Charles (Dylan McDermott) asks his gay business associate, Oscar (Matthew Perry) to keep tabs on his mistress, played by Neve Campbell. Problems arise when Oscar falls in love with the mistress. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Woodhill.

**New to the Kentucky Theatre**  
**Edge of Seventeen.** A gay teen learns of life, love and sex in this autobiographical tale of self-discovery in 1980s middle America.

**Kernel Video Pick for the Week**  
**Blues Brothers.** In case you missed it on TNT for the month time, see two real "SNL" superstars in this comedy classic about two blues musicians on a mission from God.

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- Peter Sellers as President Muffley in Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*.

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**Thanks mom....**

The debate continues

Evolution out of Kentucky schools

The word "evolution" was deleted from new guidelines of what Kentucky public school students should know and can be tested on...

A lot of teachers are upset about this," said Ken Rosenbaum, director of the Kentucky Science Teachers Association...

But in last-minute editing, Education Department officials substituted "change over time" in six places in the middle school and high school guidelines.

Compiled from Wire Reports

Chain reaction

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Who should lead us?

In the next several weeks, the UK Futures Committee will be holding forums in order to determine student, faculty and staff opinions on the next UK president's qualities and attributes.

All persons affiliated with UK are invited to submit letters to the editor explaining the qualities they feel the next university president should have.

Deadline: TODAY, Tuesday, Oct 7

IN OUR OPINION

HIV names are needed

It's more important for patients to get treatment than to keep their identity secret

As young people in one of the most progressive time periods in history, we've grown up in the shadow of the AIDS virus.

So, it really isn't a surprise that there is still enough misinformation and discrimination out there to deter some people from getting tested in the first place.

Last week, a recommendation from a special task force to the 2000 Kentucky General Assembly would require that doctors report the names of anyone diagnosed with HIV.

Our state already reports the names of people who develop AIDS, and we're currently only one of 18 other states choosing not to report names of those infected with HIV.

FACE OFF

Gays in military still controversial

BROWN DAILY HERALD

Recently, the European Court of Human Rights ruled that the dismissal of four homosexuals from the British armed forces violated agreed conventions for an individual's right to privacy.

The court's ruling, in effect, should set the stage for an end to the British military's policy of discriminating against individuals because of their sexual orientation.

The arguments set forth by British military and political officials, who supported the total ban on all gays in the military, range from unintelligent to unbelievable.

The British government claims that the presence of homosexuals could lower morale and reduce the operational effectiveness of the forces.

What is more likely, however, is that the current policies simply encourage hatred and discrimination against fellow members.

As one European judge noted, the fear and biases of heterosexual personnel against homosexuals would not justify a ban "any more than similar negative attitudes towards those of a different race, origin, or color."

Sadly, a significant number of leaders in the United States have been able to promote the same nonsense as that of the British government.

The U.S. military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, implemented in 1994, facilitated the discharge of more than 1,100 service members in 1998 alone.

Any policy of punishing military personnel because of a simple desire to speak the truth about themselves is nothing less than absurd.

In turn, the federal government has created a system of "retroactive" hatred, allowing and even promoting harassment of service members.

Should gay soldiers try to protect themselves against unjust treatment, they are simply removed from the military after telling supervisors they are gay.



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public and invading the privacy of these patients is simply too great. In turn they're afraid that people who might be reluctant to get tested in the first place will be completely turned off by the idea.

Moreover, a representative from the department for Public Health has said the names going public is highly unlikely, and that severe legal penalties would be imposed on anyone who accidentally leaked the information.

With no cure in the immediate future, early diagnosis is our best defense, and fear of being ostracized as an HIV patient is simply no excuse for ignorance.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley has declared support for the right of homosexuals to openly serve in the military.

Clayton Sandford

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

It's certainly the case that homosexuals openly serving in the United States military would inhibit the effectiveness of the military and should be excluded. It is easy to illustrate why this is true.

As a civilian, homosexuals serve as doctors, lawyers, engineers, judges, policemen, etc. and do so just as effectively as heterosexuals.

Just as I wouldn't expect a woman to openly shower and bunk with me, I expect not to shower and bunk with openly gay men. As a combat soldier, sailor or Marine, you live, eat sleep and fight with your buddies.

Ultimately it's necessary to reflect back on the preamble of the Constitution, which provides that the providing for the common defense is an inherent responsibility of any government.

This solemn duty of preserving and defending the United States is best achieved by excluding openly gay soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines from the Armed Forces of the United States.

Tammy Gay

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

It's better to be safe: get vaxed!

While college-age students probably have heard the risks of contracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, by the time they begin college, they still might be unaware of hepatitis B.

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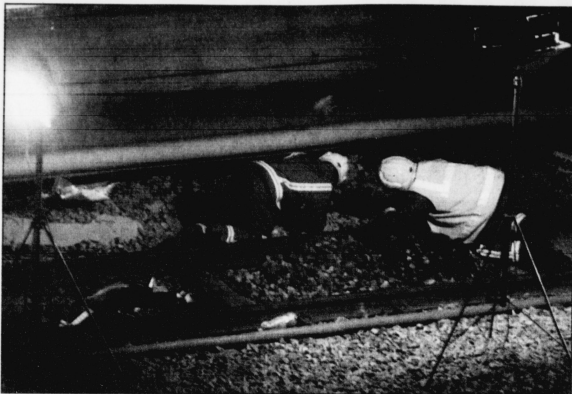


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INTERNATIONAL



Lights illuminate the scene as investigators search under a derailed train carriage laying on its side at the site of a major train crash outside London's Paddington Station on Tuesday evening. Investigators continued to search the wreckage while emergency vehicles waited to attend to the victims of the crash. Two trains packed with commuters collided at the height of the morning rush hour, killing at least 70 passengers and leaving hundreds more injured.

# Commute turns deadly in England

**Search is on: Death toll in train wreck could exceed 70 people**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Searchers working their way through a train carriage that was transformed into an inferno in a rush-hour collision reached a grim conclusion yesterday: The death toll may exceed 70.

Twenty-eight people are known to have died when the two commuter trains collided at the height of rush hour Tuesday morning near London's Paddington Station. They are likely to be some of the missing 70, but police have not yet identified the bodies recovered.

Authorities also have received reports from friends and relatives about another 100 people who may have boarded the trains.

Metropolitan Police Deputy Assistant Commissioner Andy Trotter was asked at a news conference if the final death toll would be as high as 170.

"I don't think it is going to be as high as that. What I can say at the moment is that it is 70 plus," he replied.

"Yesterday's train crash was a terrible tragedy, the scale of which is only just becoming apparent," he added.

The blaze reached temperatures estimated as high as 1,800 degrees, burning a first-class carriage so badly that emergency services have not yet finished examining it.

At least 14 of the 150 people taken to local hospitals were seriously hurt.

Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott announced an urgent independent inquiry into train protection systems designed to prevent trains passing through signal lights when they are at red.

The assessment of the available systems will be carried out independently of the public inquiry Prescott announced Tuesday.

Survivors have been speaking of the horrors they witnessed.

Among them was Brendon Bentley, who described from his hospital bed the terrifying moments after the crash, when dazed and frightened passengers scrambled to escape from the burning train.

"I could see the flames and there were some people trapped underneath the seats," he said. "We had to try to get over them and try to give them a hand, but we couldn't, so then the first priority was just to get off the carriage."

An emergency doctor at St. Mary's Hospital, where many of the injured were taken, said the injuries were among the worst he'd ever seen.

"You had people coming in with their faces bandaged and just their two eyes looking out and the smell of burnt flesh," said Robin Touquet.

Meanwhile, the train companies said their investigation would focus on the outbound Thames Trains service, which may have gone through a red light.

The London-bound Great Western train had a green light to proceed, according to a statement Wednesday by Great Western, Thames Trains and Railtrack, the company which operates the rail infrastructure.

Signals in the vicinity were in working order, the statement said.

The train companies said they were studying a specific signal that the train drivers' union had complained was invisible at some points to drivers leaving Paddington. There had been at least eight incidents of trains going through red lights at that signal since 1983, the union said.

Tuesday's collision occurred on the same stretch of track where a 1997 crash killed seven people and injured 150. Great Western had been fined \$2.47 million for "dereliction of duty" in connection with the earlier crash.

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— Andy Trotter, Assistant Commissioner

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**FITNESS**

INTERNATIONAL

# Climber dies in avalanche

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BOZEMAN, Mont. — He was regarded as the world's greatest mountain climber, a man of such prodigious strength and endurance that others called him "Lungs with Legs." He single-handedly rescued several climbers in Alaska, and even guided his 10-year-old son to the top of the Grand Teton.

Alex Lowe met his match on a peak in the Himalayas on Tuesday, and there he will remain for eternity.

The legendary 40-year-old Montanan was swept to his death along with another climber in an avalanche on the world's 14th-highest mountain, the 26,291-foot Shishapangma in Tibet.

Expedition members said by satellite telephone that his body will be left buried there.

"We know Alex had expressed the desire to be left, if this were ever to happen to him on a mountain," said John Wilcox, president of the film company that was recording the expedition.

Any attempt to recover the bodies would be too dangerous, Wilcox added.

Lowe, film crew member David Bridges and other expedition members were scouting out routes at about 19,000 feet when they saw a slab of snow break free 6,000 feet above them.

"They all ran like hell once they saw it coming," Wilcox said. "The two other guys (Lowe and Bridges) didn't make it clear."

Lowe had made difficult climbs all over the world, including Nepal's Kwangde and Kusum Kanguru, and twice reached the summit of Mount Everest. In Peru, he climbed the southwest buttress of Taulliraju. He was a member of North Face's "Dream Team" — the best-known climbers in the country — and was under contract to test and promote North Face outdoor gear.

Outside magazine described him in its March cover story as the best mountain climber in the world.

"He was an amazing guy," said Gary Boeardie, a veteran guide on Alaska's Mount McKinley. "He was real humble. Some people go for the Seven Summits and all these chalk-it-up kind of climbs. He wasn't

that kind of climber. He was more a climber's climber instead of a peak bagger."

In 1995, a year when six climbers died on Mount McKinley, Lowe was involved in several rescues.

"He literally, single-handedly saved several people," said J.D. Swed, chief mountaineering ranger for the National Park Service in Talkeetna, Alaska. "He picked one guy up who had frozen hands and feet and couldn't move and was literally inches from death. Alex put him on his back and carried him" to a clearing at 19,600 feet where a helicopter could land.

Bozeman artist and fellow climber, Jennifer Leigh Lowe, they had three children — Max, 10; Sam, 6; and Isaac, 3.

Lowe reached the summit of the Grand in Grand Teton National Park this summer with Max — which he called one of his proudest accomplishments.

Wiltzie said the Himalayan peak was an appropriate resting place for Lowe: "I think that moments before this happened, he was probably immensely excited and happy."

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