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FBI investigating shooting by police officer



JOSEPH REY AU KERNEL/staff SIGNS, SIGNS Banners adorn the front of New Morning Coffee House.

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The FBI is investigating police brutality allegations stemming from the shooting death of a 18-year-old black man early Tuesday morning, an official said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Lexington Police Chief Larry Walsh said the rage that sparked riots triggered by the shooting of Antonio Orlando Sullivan by Police Sgt. Phillip Vogel had calmed yesterday, although random reports of protest-related violence continued.

Four government agencies are investigating the alleged accidental shooting, including the Fayette County coroner, the police homicide division, the Commonwealth

Attorney's office and the FBI. FBI agent David Coles said his agency will investigate Vogel, a white police officer, for possibly violating Sullivan's civil rights.

Vogel, a 22-year veteran of the police force, and four other police officers were serving a warrant for Sullivan's arrest when they entered his former girlfriend's apartment at 576 Breckinridge Ave., Walsh said. He said four officers, including Vogel, and one civilian witness were in the room at the time of the shooting.

Reports had spread among neighborhood residents Tuesday that Sullivan had emerged from hiding in a closet in the apartment holding his arms high when Vogel shot him in the head. The police officers at the scene

reported the shooting was accidental, Walsh said.

"I don't know what happened," Walsh said. "I just know what they told me."

Walsh acknowledged it was against police procedure to aim a weapon at a suspect's head for practical reasons — a head is typically a harder target than a human torso.

He also said five police officers usually are not called to serve a warrant, but these were "unusual circumstances," Walsh said. He explained that Sullivan had been sought by police for aggravated assault since Sept. 30.

For now, Vogel has been relieved from active duty, Walsh said, and the four other police

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Black students to meet

By Tyrone Beason
Senior Staff Writer

Black UK students are being encouraged to attend a meeting at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center this afternoon to discuss ways to address the rioting that erupted Tuesday after a black Lexington man was fatally shot by a white police officer.

Although the crowds of blacks seen marching and rioting Tuesday were Lexington residents — many of whom live in a predominantly black neighborhood just east of downtown — meeting co-organizer Juanita Jones said it is important that blacks on campus

join the discussion. The shooting and subsequent rioting have raised several racial issues.

"I just thought I needed a way for me as a student to show solidarity with the African-American community and to show my outrage," said Jones, an African-American studies and psychology junior.

At the meeting, students will plan activities related to the shooting and riots. Among the possibilities is a campus demonstration tomorrow to voice concern about black-white relations in Lexington. See MEETING on Back Page

3 making run at trustee slot

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Three candidates have announced their candidacy for the student seat on the Board of Trustees. The seat was left vacant after the resignation of former Student Government Association President T.A. Jones.

A former SGA president plans to become active once again by running for the BOT position.

Scott Crosbie, a second-year law student, was SGA president in the 1991-1992 school year. He plans to run for the seat because he thinks he has an advantage because he sat on the board in the past.

"I can offer stability to the students in a time when SGA has faced a lot of turmoil," Crosbie said.

Crosbie said he thinks he can speak of "issues that trustees need to be aware of." He also said he thinks students can count on him to understand their concerns.

Former SGA vice presidential candidate Joe Braun also plans to run for the position.

"Each candidate who ran for SGA office last year has an obligation to run for the seat," Braun said. Braun, a political science senior, said the candidates are obligated to run because if they felt they could represent the students last year, they should still feel the same way now.

The advantage points in his direction, Braun believes, because of his activity in SGA this year.

"I feel I have an advantage over most of the others who ran because I've stayed involved in SGA despite my defeat," Braun said.

Braun said he thinks it also is Bailey's responsibility to run, although he is not the best person for the job.

"I believe there are people out there more qualified to serve on the Board of Trustees than Bailey," Braun said. "However, I believe he will do an excellent job running the office."

Braun also said that his columns in the Kentucky Kernel should prove to the students that he could work with the other trustees.

"Students need to take into consideration that I believe it takes a lot of courage to write what I write in the paper," Braun said. "I think this proves that I'm not afraid to say anything to anybody — especially the Board of Trustees."

Former SGA President T.A. Jones said that "as of now" he has no plans for running for the seat.

"I haven't really decided, as of right now I'm not,

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JOSEPH REY AU KERNEL/staff GETTING INVOLVED Political science senior Shelli Freeland stands on South Campus, where she is a resident adviser at Blanding Tower. She was president of her social sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, last year.

Politics calls her name

By Emily Bramler
Contributing Writer

She could be the next Sandra Day O'Connor or a future Jesse Jackson. But one thing is certain: Shelli Freeland, Student Government Association Senator at Large, has always heard politics calling.

Freeland, a political science senior, ran for election last year because she thought SGA needed a change.

In her opinion, the students were not being actively represented in their own government.

"It's our responsibility to make sure the students know what's going on," she said.

With the controversy currently surrounding the resignation of T.A. Jones as SGA president, Freeland believes students are hesitant to get involved.

Ironically, participation is one thing she hoped to promote during her term.

Part of her job, she said, is to "bridge the gap" between student organizations and SGA. She wants to get organizations informed about events and get their feedback and participation.

Besides her role as a liaison, Freeland is also the assistant hall director at Blanding Tower. She has

been involved with the Black Student Union and was president of her social sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, last year.

Freeland considers herself a "well-rounded" person who uses her activities as an outlet to meet new people.

Freeland said she believes people should not sit back and rely on others to do everything for them. She applied that philosophy to UK students and to women in particular.

"Women need to take a larger stake in politics and not just in so-called 'feminist issues' like abortion," she said. She said thinks women should at least be aware of issues like the economy instead of relying on their male counterparts to educate them.

Freeland credited a great woman for having a dominant influence on her life: her mom.

She said her mother taught her many values, including the importance of helping others.

Apparently Freeland learned that lesson at a young age. Her mother, Martha Bullitt, recalled a specific example when Freeland was 3 years old and they were on a train from Washington.

CAMPUS leader

Name: Shelli Freeland
Age: 21
Hometown: Louisville, Ky.
Education: Graduated from Eastman High School; political science senior at UK
Family: Parents Martha and Thomas Bullitt

NEWSbytes

WORLD Jordan, Israel sign historic agreement

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border — The guns of Jordan and Israel, once trained on each other across this scorching desert, fired a salute yesterday as the two nations pledged to end 46 years of war and make the peace last forever.

Leaders from both sides and President Clinton cited the desert as a symbol of the once-ardid relations between the two neighbors that now can flourish.

"Our generation and the next, we are the ones who will transform this barren place into a fertile oasis," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel told 5,000 guests.

The time has now come not only to dream of a better future but to realize it," the 72-year-old former general said, standing on a one-time minefield cleared and asphalted for the occasion.

NATION Abortion, cancer linked by study

WASHINGTON — Women who have abortions may increase their risk of breast cancer by 50 percent, according to a new study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, but experts say the conclusion needs more study.

Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle based their conclusion on an analysis of interviews with 845 breast cancer patients and 961 healthy women of the same age group.

The scientists, led by Janet R. Daling, compared answers to questions about the women's reproductive histories and concluded that there was a statistical suggestion that those who had induced abortions were more likely to have breast cancer.

NAMEdropping

REYNOLDS says he can't afford payments STUART, Fla. — Burt says he's broke and can't afford Loni's lavish lifestyle anymore.

Burt Reynolds asked a judge to relieve him of having to pay ex-wife Loni Anderson \$11,000 a month in alimony and carry a \$1.3 million mortgage on her Beverly Hills house.

In court papers filed Tuesday, Reynolds' attorney Bob Montgomery said his client has a negative net worth of \$2.56 million, while Anderson "has assets and the ability to support herself."

Anderson has earned tens of thousands of dollars since the split and has future contracts for TV and movie projects, the lawyer said.

Reynolds, on the other hand, is unemployed. The couple divorced in January after four years of marriage.

Compiled from wire reports

SGA Senate dissolves committee investigating former president

Bailey, Hennel officially sworn in

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

In an emergency meeting of the Student Government Association Senate, senators voted to dissolve the committee to investigate the allegations of misappropriation of funds and sexual harassment against former SGA President T.A. Jones.

The motion to dissolve the committee was brought to the floor by Senator at Large Alan Aja. By dissolving the committee, the Senate passes the responsibility of

investigating Jones to the Dean of Students Office.

The debate came when the Senate found out that any student investigation performed by the Dean of Students Office is confidential.

The senators said they thought they, and the students, have a right to know what, if any, wrongdoings Jones committed.

"We have the responsibility to ride this thing out to the end," College of Nursing Senator Dean Brothers said.

But Aja pointed out that the

Dean of Students is held by law to keep the information confidential.

Aja also said he thinks students have a misconception of the Senate's involvement in Jones' resignation.

"Some — not all, but some — people who worked exceptionally hard to get T.A. elected, those who got plum appointments from T.A., believed that he had done wrong," Aja said. "They played at least as much a role in pressing him to resign as anybody else."

Aja said he thinks any actions taken by senators or members of the executive branch were to keep SGA "as honest and effective as possible."

The Senate passed a bill, sponsored by Aja, allocating \$100 to the walkout scheduled for Wednesday. The walkout was designed for students to protest tuition increases.

The money will be for clean-up fees, stage set-up and miscellaneous materials.

The Senate also passed rules and regulations for the Board of Trustees student seat election, including polling times and places. Polls will be set up in the Student Center, Margaret I. King Library, Lexington Community College and the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

The Senate also voted to change the existing rule that said candidates cannot use banners,

posters or fliers to advertise their candidacy.

Senators decided that candidates may spend up to \$100 to advertise their campaign.

The new SGA President Benny Ray Bailey and Vice President Heather Hennel both were officially sworn into their offices by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of SGA Jay Ingles last night.

Following their swearing in, Bailey spoke to the Senate.

"None of us need to feel embarrassed or feel like we haven't done our jobs," Bailey said.

Bailey stressed the good that SGA has done, such as expanding the tutoring service, student escort

hours and free legal advisement for students.

While Bailey spoke positively of SGA, he also said, "Let's not be too quick to pat ourselves on the back."

Hennel spoke to the Senate as well, saying that SGA had two choices ahead of them.

"We can either continue these internal problems or we can band together and work for the students," Hennel said.

Hennel also addressed the rumor that students are passing around petitions to disband SGA. "We have got to unite and prove that SGA does good for the student body," she said, "and that we plan to reach our set goals."



Bailey

Are you talented?

By Chris Jackson
Contributing Writer

If you're looking for a big break into show business and \$15,000, the Student Activities Board's MasterCard Acts could be your shot.

Contestants will perform a comedy or musical act as part of the national search for the "Best Student Act in America."

A panel of judges will narrow the entries to the best 15 to 20 acts.

On Nov. 17, the contest will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 8 pm. One winner will advance to the semifinal level.

Two acts will be selected as winners at various semifinal contests and be awarded \$1,500 and a spot in the national championships on Feb. 18 in Anaheim, Calif.

One overall winner will be awarded the title "Best Student Act in America," \$15,000 and an opportunity to meet with industry talent representatives.

MasterCard Acts is a nationwide talent search created by MasterCard International Inc. and coordinated by the National Association for College Activities.

It was designed to discover the most talented and promising student entertainers in music and comedy.

"White students with athletic skills have always had opportunities to compete and be recognized, students with musical and comedic talents will now have an opportunity," said Nancy Hemenway, vice president of brand development at MasterCard.

NACA's membership includes student members at 1,200 colleges and universities who promote and produce entertainment, recreational and educational programs and events for their campuses.

In addition to the talent search, students working on the event marketing could win a cash prize of \$5,000, in addition to hands-on performing and experience.

"We are mostly concerned on working to get the winning act from here to the semifinals," SAB Vice President Jason Martin said.

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Workshops focus on gay topics

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

UK Lambda Co-president Sarah Carrigan also spoke on the necessity of having this program.

"It's important for women to have a program like this so they can get together and share experiences," she said.



LOOKING ahead
 The remaining homosexual workshops will be held Mon day and Nov. 7. For more information, call 237-8701.

Lesbian and bisexual women had a chance to share their feelings about sex, dating and intimacy when the first workshop in a series of four was held by the University Counseling and Testing Center and UK Lambda on Oct. 17.

A similar workshop was held last spring for homosexual and bisexual men, and was co-sponsored by the County Health Association and the Counseling and Testing Center.

Diane Sobel, a counselor for the Counseling and Testing Center, said women have spoken out recently in need for a program similar to the men's program.

"The workshops deal with issues through planned exercises designed to prompt discussion. Sobel is planning to give participants in the workshop a survey about their morals and values concerning sex and relationships.

One of the main issues that the series will focus on is the difficulty that bisexual and lesbian women have living in a heterosexual world, officials said.

"Heterosexism is a part of American culture," Sobel said. "Sobel explained the two different levels that outline heterosexism. "The first level is that people never consider the fact that people around them might be gay or bisexual," she said. "The second level deals with the hatred that people often have of homosexuality."

Carrigan commented on the existence of heterosexism at the UK campus. "The lesbian and bisexual women that I know seem have a hard time on this campus," she said.

Sobel also spoke on the lack of role models for homosexuals in society.

"Because we live in a heterosexual world, there aren't a lot of examples for homosexuals to follow," she said. "We're using this workshop to explore the kinds of issues that come up specifically with lesbian and bisexual women."

The idea that homosexuals and heterosexuals live together in one world is another issue to be dealt with at the workshops.

"We don't want to be separatist," Carrigan said. "We need to focus on what the society is that we're living in."

Both the similarities and differences between heterosexual and homosexual relationships will be discussed at the workshops, Sobel said.

Sexuality class offers more than just the physical

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

Sex isn't easy, especially when you're in White Hall Classroom Building.

Carrie Landrum, an early childhood development sophomore, and Rob Gale, a business and management sophomore, both agree about their Human Sexuality class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

Landrum, Gale and 298 other UK students are enrolled in FAM 253: Human Sexuality, a class in the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

Rose Pennington, FAM 253's instructor and a marriage and family therapist, says it is not merely about physical sexuality. The lecture-style class explores the full range of human sexuality, from birth to old age.

"We are sexual beings from the womb to the tomb," she said. The issues of physicality, love relationships and communication also are major areas of focus in Pennington's class.

Pennington claims that a major feature of her immensely popular class is that she does not make moral judgements in regard to her curriculum.

Perhaps the most important facet of FAM 253 is the units about interpersonal communication.

"We, as humans, deal with relationships our entire lives. The class teaches a great amount about improving those relationships," she said.

"We also use communication skills every day and learn about them."



FULL HOUSE FAM 253: Human Sexuality is a popular class each semester and usually has few empty seats each class.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

What brings you out, Hugo?
 Just exercising my right to denounce you for exercising yours. And I needed a loaf of bread.

Not everyone here disagrees with you, Hugo. I just saw a sign blaming Clinton for the Texas floods.
 Oh, sure. Downplay Hillary's role.

But how can you be against picketing? You're picketing now.
 And I'm furious at myself for it. Who do I think I am?

But the First Amendment says—
 I'm all for the First Amendment in principle, Sherman. Just so long as nobody uses it.

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HOT TICKETS SHAKESPEAREFEEST
The Lexington Ballet will perform 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' tomorrow at 8 p.m. and 'Romeo and Juliet' on Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17 for adults and \$14 for students. Call (606) 233-3925 for more information.

KENTUCKY NUGGETS

'Only You' signals romantic revival

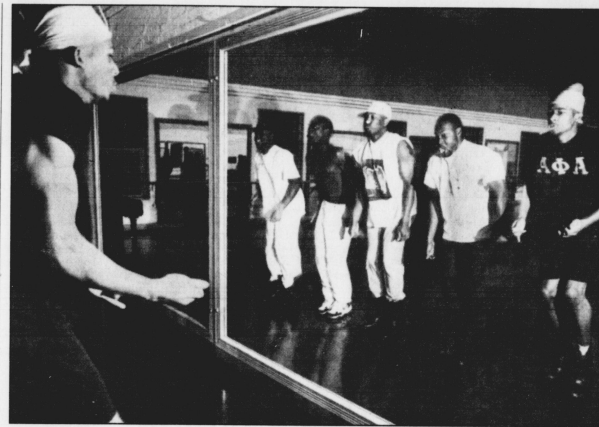
By Nick Rholon
Staff Critic
Love stories are making a comeback. Annette Bening and Warren Beatty are trying to be the reincarnation of Carey Grant and Deborah Kerr. Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan gave insomnias everywhere hope. Now Marisa Tomei and Robert Downey Jr. attempt to produce a whirlwind European romance, and they come very close to succeeding.

In Only You, Tomei plays a young woman on the verge of marrying her anal retentive fiancée. He's easy enough to hate, allowing us to justify Tomei's reaction to a phone call from this guy named Damon Bradley. But I'm getting ahead of myself. The movie with a brother and a sister playing with a ouija board. The sister asks the name of the man she will marry. The board responds with the name "Damon Bradley." Later, she is told that a very important name in her life is "Damon Bradley."

Flash-forward to the day before Tomei's wedding. She is at home trying on a bridal dress when a friend of her fiancée's calls to wish her well. She takes the message of a man named, yes, Damon Bradley. After finding out that Bradley is on his way to Venice, Tomei and her brother's wife set out to find him before it is too late. Tomei is basically reprising her role in Untamed Heart, portraying the lovelorn young woman with the idealistic dreams about finding her other half. She plays the role well, but she won't get a bid for her second Oscar with this performance. Downey plays something other than a cucky scumbag who somehow gains the love of his audience for the first time since Chaplin. His performance is marred by bad writing, which may have a lot to do with an overly twisting plot line. Fisher Stevens gives a chauntistically comic performance as Tomei's brother, but received far too little screen time. All in all, Only You, gets my approval because it doesn't ever try to be more than what it is — a love story. It's a "date movie," as so many pictures that actually delve into human feelings are being labeled these days.

WHAT'S your sign?

- By John Abbott
Aries (March 21 - April 19) The seaweed allergy you thought was long past you come back with a vengeance. Too bad they put seaweed extract in ice cream. No more Breyer's for you, mate!
Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Neptune is rising in your sixth house. I don't actually know what that means, but it sounds pretty creepy, all the same. Better lock yourself in the closet.
Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You are a perfect individual. You can do no wrong. Why people don't kneel at your feet and kiss your toes submissively is beyond me. Smack a deserving Virgo over the head with a lead pipe.
Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You will meet a terrific guy and fall desperately in love with him. As for you Cancer women, sorry, you're out of luck.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Everything might work out fine, but the odds-makers still have pain and degradation as the 4:3 favorite. Bet accordingly.
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Watch out for Geminis with lead pipes.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Don't be afraid to abandon everything to follow your dreams. Don't come whining to me when all of your dreams come crashing down and you drag yourself, broken and bleeding, from the wreckage.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) The stars are hard to read, so flip a coin. Heads, you will have a fantastic week; tails, your kidneys will stop functioning. No, wait... I got that backwards. Tails, you will have a fantastic week; heads, your kidneys will stop functioning. Sorry 'bout that.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Looking for sympathy from this horoscope, humm, pookie? Want me to feed you some line about how you'll meet someone wonderful and live happily ever after? Forget it! You will never find true love and die miserable and alone.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) If the object of your affections is ignoring you, then drug the poor fool into loving you. I know certain deranged pharmacy students who will sell you mind-control potions cheap!
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) My dad's an Aquarius, and he's been having a pretty rough time lately, so it looks like everything's going to suck for you too!
Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) The sister you never knew you had finally tracks your family down and, dammit, she's far cooler than you in every possible way. Kill your parents now; you know they're going to rewrite the will for Miss F—ing Perfect!
If your birthday is today: What do I care? But Lori's birthday was Monday, and she's pretty cool, so here's my warning: When you knock over your next liquor store, keep in mind that you'll be going to the adult jail now. Leave no living witnesses.



STEPPIN' UP Members of Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity practice for the Homecoming Step Show, which will take place on Saturday at Memorial Hall.

Greeks step Saturday

By Maggie Plotkin
Staff Writer
This year's Homecoming Step Show is surrounded by secrecy and anticipation. Lezell Lowe, a member of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity, said Saturday's show at Memorial Coliseum "is full of surprises."

"Each organization is very secretive about their routine, people have been working for months," Lowe said. This year's step show features all eight sororities and fraternities in the Pan-Hellenic Council performing to popular music. Aside from the recorded music, participants also use their body parts, chants and props to add rhythm to their routines. Groups try to outdo one another by using acrobatics and stunts to excite the audience. Appearance plays a big role in the show as well. Dress ranges from simple blue jeans to colorful or dressy attire. Groups will try to look uniform so audiences aren't distracted. Fraternities and sororities want the crowd to concentrate on the intricacies of the stepping more than on what is being worn. Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity member D'Andre Jenkins said the tradition of stepping is big in Kentucky. "We are in one of the best regions, and we're very competitive and trying to do our best."

UK marching band will share the stage at 1994 Band Spectacular

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer
The UK marching band will celebrate the end of this weekend's Homecoming activities with its annual "Band Spectacular" Sunday. The UK Jazz Ensemble, the UK Steel Drum Band and the UK Wind Ensemble will join the festivities. WKYT-TV news anchor Melanie Glascock will be the guest emcee, and the Wildcat mascot, with the UK cheerleaders' support, will serve as a guest conductor. This is the first time that the marching band has shared the stage with three other bands at the Spectacular. Richard Clary, director of UK bands, said he wanted students to know the marching band was not the only band at UK. "We decided we would showcase the other three bands and provide a more exciting ticket for people to get a wider taste of what we do at UK," he said, "and provide a larger variety of entertainment to the public." Clary selected Glascock to emcee the event because she is a former UK student.



The Homecoming Step Show will be held at Memorial Coliseum on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.



Sunday the UK Marching Band will cap off homecoming week with its annual Band Spectacular. This year the band will share the stage with the UK Jazz Ensemble, the UK Steel Drum Band and the UK Wind Ensemble.

CHARTtoppers

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FILMclips

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend starting tomorrow.

Airheads	L.A. rock band takes a radio station hostage. PG-13
A la Mode	Coming of age Italian romance. R
Candyman	Sexy doctor becomes psychotic killer. R
The Crow	Brandon Lee stars in a story of revenge. R
Clear and Present Danger	Agent helps declare war on Latin American drug trade. PG-13
Ed Wood	The story of B-rate movie maker in the 1950's. R
Exit to Eden	Cops dress in sadomasochistic gear to solve crime. R
Forrest Gump	Dim-witted man gains fame through positive attitude. PG-13
Four Weddings and a Funeral	Story of a turbulent relationship starring Hugh Grant. R
Fresh	Young boy involved in New York city drug scene. R
Jason's Lyric	Tragic story of two brothers. R
Love Affair	Beatty and Bening star in this love story. PG-13
Like Water for Chocolate	Romantic tale of family life in revolutionary Mexico. R
Little Giants	Little league football team struggles for success. PG
Mi Vida Loca	Coming of age story about girls in gangs. R
Natural Born Killers	Psychotic couple becomes famous in a media feeding frenzy. R
Only You	Woman goes to Venice to find true love. PG-13
Priscilla Queen of the Desert	Drag queens go on bus tour. R
Pulp Fiction	Blood Quentin Tarantino directed gangster movie. R
The Puppet Masters	Aliens invade bodies of government officials. R
Quiz Show	Docudrama about corrupt game show. PG-13
Radioland Murders	Crime comedy about radio station murders. PG
Red Rock West	Nicholas Cage is mistaken for a hit-man. R
River Wild	A rafting expedition gets hijacked. PG-13
The Road to Wellville	Matthew Broderick goes to a 1920's health farm. R
The Shawshank Redemption	Morgan Freeman stars as an inmate.
The Specialist	Sharon Stone hires Sly Stallone to do a murder. R
Splendor in the Grass	Natalie Wood stars in this 1961 romance. NR
Silent Fall	Mute witnesses parents' death. R
Squanto	Disney's new film about Native Americans. PG
Stargate	Kurt Russell stars in futuristic thriller. PG-13
Timecop	Van Damme chases villains across time. R
Wes Craven's New Nightmare	Freddy Krueger comes to life. R

DiVeRSions

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By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

Rap/metal fusion is a trend that has gradually picked up since the mid-1980s when Run D.M.C. brought the masses the classic "King of Rock" and the Beastie Boys downed on "No Sleep 'til Brooklyn."

Now the two genre's are being utilized by groups like Biohazard, House of Pain, Onyx and Helmet. After all, what other genres can better capture the macho state of being pissed off.

In recent months Rage Against the Machine has taken the synthesis to another level. Rage's album represents some of the most biting, emotionally charged political outrage to be set to music since the Last Poets in the early 1970s.

Lead rapper Zack DeLaRoche and company have gathered a decent cult following with razor sharp lyrics woven through the mega-decibel blare of guitars.

Of course, all good things that sell will be mass-marketed. That's where Los Angeles anger rockers Downset come in.

Maybe it's not fair to compare Downset with Rage Against the

Machine. It's like comparing a Ford Escort to a shiny, black 1995 Nissan Pathfinder with tinted windows and a boom'ing system. Sure both of them can get you around but which one would you pick if given a choice?

Whereas Rage's lyrics bob and weave and the screaming comes across with the effect of an emotional hay-maker just comes across with obnoxious screaming.

Let's take the choruses of a couple of songs. First "Prostitutionalized." It goes something like "PROSTITUTION-ALIIIIHZZZEEED-DDDDD!"

And what about a sampling from Ritual? "RAPE RITUALIIIIHZZZEEED-DDDDD!"

Get the picture? Piercing lyrics are replaced by more screaming that gave me a headache after a while. It was almost like a parody of DeLaRoche.

That's not to say that Downset is all bad. The group is ambitious in the scope of its subject matter. On Downset's self-entitled debut the group examines such topics as objectification of women, intolerance and gang violence.

And some of the songs, like

MUSICreview

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"Downset"
Downset
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RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor



Photo courtesy of Mercury Records

BLOWING OFF STEAM Downset vents its anger against various aspects of society with the high volume delivery of the group's debut album.

"Anger," aren't bad. The song sets the tone of the album with the repeated phrase "Anger: hostility towards the opposition" before shifting into high gear with front man Ray Anthony Oropeza's screaming. ANGEERRRR!!!

These are some truly pissed off fellows.

In a word, this album makes decent mood music. It's music to crank up your stereo to when you're in a bad mood. But be careful. You might catch yourself breaking things at random as you listen.

Wellville a bizarre, entertaining movie

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

In the late 19th century, a rare eccentric named Dr. John Harvey Kellogg propounded his theories of nutrition and hygiene to avoid followers. A fierce vegetarian, he railed against the customary American diet of red meat, thick gravies and rich desserts.

The patrons of his Battle Creek (Mich.) Sanitarium were fed granola, Bulgarian yogurt, stewed raisins, okra soup and other healthy delicacies. They also were given peanut butter and corn flakes, which Kellogg reportedly invented.

(His younger brother, W.K. Kellogg, founded the cereal empire.)

The weird world of Kellogg provides the basis for "The Road to Wellville," a richly textured social comedy written, directed and co-produced by Alan Parker. Zestfully acted by a talented cast headed by Anthony Hopkins, it is a dazzling feat of movie-making.

Matthew Broderick and Bridget Fonda are a married couple who enroll at the sanitarium at her insistence.

They occupy separate rooms, since Kellogg preaches that sex is unhealthy and irrelevant, except for baby-making. Arriving on the same train is sleepy-eyed John Cusack, who aims to start a breakfast cereal company with his aunt's

money. Broderick is at first amused and then appalled by the sanitarium's regimen of enemas, electro-shock baths and cattle-feed meals. Fonda is entranced by the place and drifts away from her husband.

Cusack is led astray by a humbug, Michael Lerner, and loses his money.

Dominating all is the demonic Kellogg, an outrageously hilarious portrayal by Hopkins, hiding behind bunny-rabbit teeth, goatee and crewcut.

He seems to have stored all the unused energy of his recent low-key roles and poured it into the bombastic, bullheaded messiah. The only obstacle to the doctor's crusade is his demented adopted son, an inspired creation by Dana Carvey.

"The Road to Wellville" gives Broderick, Fonda and Cusack a chance to show that they can handle period comedy as well as contemporary drama.

The huge cast (56 speaking parts) is filled with clever caricatures. The production design by Brian Morris captures the splendor of resort living in the last century.

Alan Parker handles his triple duties with skill, especially in paring down T. Coraghessan Boyle's lengthy novel. Only in the latter stages does Parker roam afield, depicting sex therapy that is glaringly unfunny.



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SPORTS

Are nicknames sexist?

When the U.S. Congress passed Title IX, a law ensuring that women are given equal treatment in athletics at both the high school and college levels, in 1972, the sports world forever changed.

Millions of young women flooded fields and gyms across the country, all wanting a chance to prove themselves in athletic competition and test their mental and physical limits.

Alas, the final bastion of male superiority was under siege.

Women everywhere were beginning to stand up for their right to compete. They finally were demanding fairness in a world that had oppressed them for years.

And hordes of men couldn't stand it. They complained that most people only cared about men's sports. Women's athletics, they said, were a mere afterthought.

More than 20 years later, Title IX has opened countless doors for female athletes. Many women's sports stars are now household names, like gymnast Shannon Miller, heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey and tennis star Steffi Graf.

Countless men continue to downplay women's sports by decrying gender equity standards imposed by the federal government and the NCAA. They insist female athletes are, for some reason, a lesser breed.

They say powerful but graceful female gymnasts just aren't as important as bulky football linemen.

This attitude can be seen everywhere, right down to the mascots that represent colleges and universities across the country.

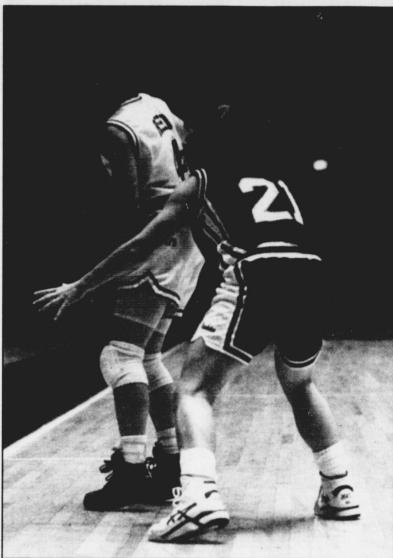
And, as unfortunate as it is, UK is not exempt from this massive display of sexism.

It's time the UK women's basketball, tennis, track, cross-country, swimming, diving and golf teams rid themselves of the cutesy nickname Lady Kats.

It's a moniker that promotes every ideal harbored by people advocating male athletic superiority.

Every time these UK sports teams take the court, start the race or tee off on the course, a message is sent to athletic backers everywhere, a message that screams sexism.

The nickname Lady Kats is demeaning. It initiates the idea that these talented female athletes are nothing more than cute girls out there to please the males gathered in the stands, out there to be



File photo

KAT OR CAT? The UK women's golf, tennis and basketball teams all use the nickname Lady Kats.

submissive and sexy, not strong and competitive. The message is that these women's sports teams are not worthy of being Wildcats, but resigned to being Lady Kats. They don't even spell it correctly.

UK needs to take a stand and make a change. The women's soccer team did it at the beginning of its season, the others should follow suit.

And if UK manages to rid its athletics department of this most blatant form of sexism, maybe other schools will follow in their footsteps, like University of South Carolina which adorns its female athletic teams with the name Lady Gamecocks...Lady Gamecocks, how odd.

In her book, "The Stronger Women Get the More Men Love Football: Sexism and the American Culture of Sports," Mariah Burton Nelson addresses the issue of college mascots.

"Go only as far as your nearest

college and you'll see that while men's teams have nicknames like Panthers, women tend to have nicknames like Pantherettes or Pink Panthers. So men are the norm, women a cutesy deviation from the norm."

Nelson goes on to point out that "to attend a women's sporting event is to have a bizarre zoological experience: Fans see Tigerettes, Beaverettes, Eaglettes, Leopardettes, Bulldogettes, Thorobettes, and Wildkittens. More than half of all college teams have demeaning or sexist nicknames."

If this is indeed the case, then female athletes are letting males continue a power trip that should have ended long ago. Female athletes everywhere must take a stand against these sexist nicknames. If this form of sexism in sports can end, more doors will open for female athletes.

Senior Staff Writer Doc Purcell is a journalism freshman.

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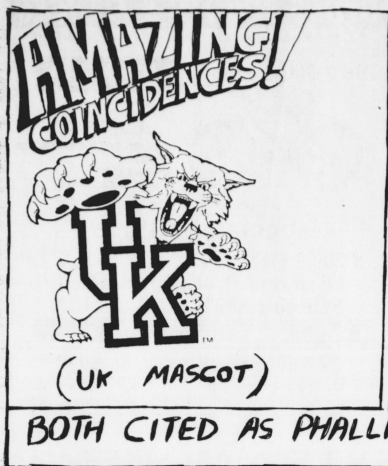
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Homecoming -- who cares?

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Hey! Homecoming is this weekend! You must not have heard that. We'll say it again. Hey! Homecoming is this weekend! Yeah, we know, you don't care. After all, who would give a damn about a bunch of lame floats in a lame parade and a bunch of people trying to do the loudest lame cheer? All of you overzealous greeks can now put down your hands.

Apologies to the Student Activities Board, which otherwise consistently organizes great events for students. But come on. Homecoming Weekend is supposed to be special, but for most UK students, it's really no different from any other weekend.

Granted, having a competitive football team would do a lot for spicing up the activities. Still, there's bound to be plenty of ways to make Homecoming a memorable event each year. Sooo ... here's what we'd do:

- ▼ Give SAB more money specifically for Homecoming. Where from? Not to beat a dead horse, but the Student Government Association budget looks like a good place to start.
- ▼ Bring in some actual entertainment. We're not talking Three Dog Night, either.

Pearl Jam, R.E.M., The Rolling Stones, whoever. We know it takes money, but it can be done.

- ▼ Hold the concert outside — rain or shine — on the Seaton Center fields. Put the band in one corner and as many students as possible in the other.
- ▼ Since this is a UK event, make the only ticket for admission a valid student ID. That'll weed out ticket scalpers and make it a true campus activity.
- ▼ As for the parade and other activities — ditch 'em or go all out.

IN OUR OPINION Wildcat Roar is the most pathetic excuse for a pep rally we can think of. If it weren't for greeks, it would be the powerful collaboration of the Memorial Coliseum maintenance crew urging Bill Curry's Wildcats for a victory.

The parade has potential, but needs to hit everyone on campus. Fixing Homecoming Weekend from bore to bash won't be easy. It's going to take money, time and loads of effort.

Many other campuses have successful Homecoming Weekends. UK should be no different.

READERS' forum

Parking woes could be solved by new garage

To the editor:

Everyone continues to complain about campus parking, while the University is discussing building a parking structure. At the same time, construction of the new library is under way.

Has anyone stopped to consider that the solution is in the form of an underground garage much like the one that sits under the Veteran's Administration hospital, which joins the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

I really don't have any idea what the cost is or what needs to be done architecturally, but I know that we probably can save some dollars by implementing such a plan. I also believe that underground parking would avoid having another above ground parking structure cluttering the

University's landscape.

The worst thing that could happen is that UK parking service starts charging the rates of downtown businesses are charging for the use of their parking facilities.

In closing, there is another site for a parking structure at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Upper Street where the old church sits across from Fazol's.

Wildcat mascot could be meaner

To the editor:

I was reading Assistant Sports Editor Jason Dattilo's commentary Tuesday on Bill Curry's being too "nice a guy" to inspire the meanness necessary for his Wildcat football team to get ahead and stay ahead in a game.

Although I won't broach the subject of institutionalized aggression in a sport such as football, I will say, however, that Dattilo made a point which, when coupled with the article on the phallic Wildcat logos, inspires another question: Just how really mean and terror-striking is the current costume of the Wildcat mascot?

I ask you, just how scary is that dopey-looking lounge cat outfit? Does it even have fangs or claws? Seems more like a living room tabby than a gridiron wildcat.

If you what to get a crowd really fired up, whether in Commonwealth Stadium or Rupp Arena, how about a little bit of hair-standing on end? I don't think you can trace all of the football team's winning woes to Bill Curry when the team mascot looks as though it would rather be curled up on a couch that making a ferocious QB sack or spiking the ball in a crazed end zone celebration.

What kind of example is that for a needs-to-be-more-aggressive team?

Whaddya say, Wildcat fans — how about a little electroshock hair raising to put some fang in that cat?

G.F. Leach
Physician's assistant sophomore

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Gays are victims of discrimination in all walks of life

Ever the past three years I have spoken to a number of classes and workshops at UK and Eastern Kentucky University about LesBiGay issues.

In almost every talk, I asked my audience if it is legal in Kentucky to fire someone solely because she is a lesbian. The vast majority of these largely straight audiences replied, "Sure, that's illegal — you can't do that in America."

Moreover, people point to the movie "Philadelphia" and its depiction of a successful lawsuit involving a HIV-positive man fired for being gay.

Unfortunately, they are sadly mistaken, and "Philadelphia" is misleading. The American Disabilities Act covers discrimination based on HIV infection. Philadelphia also has a city law against discrimination based on sexual orientation. If Tom Hanks' character had lived in Lexington, he might have won his lawsuit based on AIDS discrimination. If he had been fired solely for being gay, his law firm was doing something perfectly legal here.

In fact, one local lawyer, Chris Daniel, recently wrote an article for Kentucky lawyers litigating custody issues where one parent is HIV-positive. He recommends that a lawyer for the HIV-negative parent pursue custody rights based on the homo/bisexual orientation of the HIV-positive parent (where applicable) rather than from the angle of AIDS infection.

Except in eight U.S. states (Wis., Mass., Hawaii, Vt., Conn., N.J., Calif. and Minn.), in 100 cities with municipal anti-discrimination ordinances (New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.) and at an increasing number of companies/universities (AT&T, Apple, The Ohio State University, etc.), it is perfectly legal for an employer to fire someone for his or her sexual orientation.

You can fire someone for being bisexual or gay, or even heterosexual! In other words, federal law says that you cannot discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin, age or disability.

Nowhere does federal, Kentucky or any local Kentucky city/county law say that it is illegal to fire someone for his or her sexual orientation.

Only a few local companies such as IBM, Proctor & Gamble and Lexington Clinic have company policies protecting workers. A bill before Congress would change that in the area of employment.

The Employment Non-Discrimination Act would prohibit an employer from using an individual's sexual orientation as the basis for adverse or different treatment in employment or employment opportunities. This law would cover everyone in the United States (heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual). Although its authors aim primarily to deal with the problems of able gay women and

men being discriminated against in employment, this law also would forbid instances such as a recent rare case where a bar owner fired all the heterosexual employees at a bar because he was converting it into a gay bar.

ENDA specifically prohibits quotas and preferential treatment offered to individuals based to their sexual orientation.



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

and religious institutions are exempted. So, your church would not have to hire a lesbian minister against your faith's teachings.

A February 1994 *Newsweek* poll found that 74 percent of Americans favor such a law, and even conservatives such as former Sen. Barry Goldwater back this type of law. Yet, is this law really needed? Unfortunately, it is. In fact, a study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse on substance abuse among homosexual Kentuckians found that one in 10 of the 1,067 gay people surveyed had been fired and/or denied a job solely because they are gay.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Human Rights Commission estimates that incidents of anti-gay discrimination are the third most common bias problem, based on calls to the office.

These calls have even prompted the HRC to begin documenting such incidents, although there is legally nothing they can now do about an employee fired for her or his sexual orientation.

This type of discrimination definitely is a problem right here in Kentucky.

Moreover, other studies and lawsuits point out that people are often fired merely for their orientation or denied employment on the suspicion they might be gay.

As in the movie "Philadelphia," a Canadian lawsuit alleges that Scott Paper Co. fired a gay man who had received excellent job reviews. This dismissal came only after the man appeared briefly in a crowd on TV at an AIDS fundraising event. In a country where a job is key to the American dream, health insurance and even economic survival, discrimination against able, hard-working and loyal workers because of a label is wrong and un-American.

Employers need not to pry into the private lives of their employees, and the federal government should extend basic civil rights law to protect all Americans.

The next time you wonder why so many gay people are closeted and why so few openly lesbian and gay professors are at UK, consider the very real costs of legal discrimination on gay people and their families.

Staff Columnist Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student.

INFORMED SOURCES

"I THINK there's a lot of racism in the police departments, and they need to check that out."

Theda Jenkins, 15-year-old Henry Clay high school student, speaking on the riot that broke out in Lexington yesterday after what police call the accidental shooting of 18-year-old Antonio Orlando Sullivan.

People with too much time should be more productive

Some people have entirely too much time on their hands. Did you ever notice that? People who read Milton for fun have too much time on their hands.

(I'm allowed to say this because I'm an English major. If you say it, I'm obliged to sneer at you disdainfully. Nothing personal.)

People who actually miss baseball have too much time on their hands.

Baseball is the only — uh — sport I know in which the — uh — athletes have pot-bellies.

People who solve the entire crossword puzzle have too much time on their hands.

Just work enough of it to pass the 10 or 15 minutes between classes and impress yourself that you knew that the four-letter word for enthusiasm ... then put the crossword down, already.

(Read my column first, of course. And — I know this would keep some of you awake tonight — it's "elan.")

People who get in line 111 hours before a Midnight Madness have too much time on their hands.

C'mon, get real. I love the Cats, but I love Dave Letterman, too, and I don't tune into CBS at 8:35 a.m. Tuesday to catch Friday night's show.

Well, unless Sarah Jessica Parker is on. That's different. (Do any of you remember "Square Pegs"? If you remember it, you're old. If you liked it, you're cool.)

If Dave were doing a Top 10 list, with the category of "People With Too Much Time On Their Hands," No. 1 would be no contest. People who look at athletic logos and see penises have entirely too much time on their hands.

How do you suppose something like this happens? Was it one of those moments of crystal clarity we all experience occasionally? One of those times in which you see something as if looking at it for the first time?

Lately this has been happening to me when I pass mirrors. I get that moment of clarity — "Geez, Jeff, you're really losing your hair" — followed by, if I'm lucky, a week of visual denial.

Grant me some artistic license as I try to imagine what led to the penis viewing. OK?

Burford is lounging around luxuriously in his suspiciously yellow



Jeff Wilder
Kernel Columnist

ish jockeys. He's just finished his Swanson Man-Sized Meal, and he's having a great time watching "Beavis and Butt-Head."

(Yeah, yeah, I know. I watch them too. It's fun to laugh at the monumentally stupid. But Burford watches hoping for tips on how to pick up chicks.) Later, of course, Burford's other hero — "Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Rush Limbaugh!" — will be on.

Alas, there's half an hour to kill between "Beavis and Butt-Head" and Rush. What to do, what to do? Read a book? No, the closest Burford gets is TV Guide.

(What, you expected maybe "The Complete Milton?")

His eyes alight on the UK cap hanging on his gun rack and they take on that dreamy, far-away glimmer. He shakes himself out of the daze and studies the cap again, beginning the internal dialogue

that would cast him anonymously onto the front page of the Kentucky Kernel.

"Hey, why'd they pick a wildcat, anyway? Cats can't play no basketball. I saw a cat playin' ping-pong once, but I don't think a cat'd have much of a jump shot.

"Come to think of it, that doesn't look very much like a cat. I never saw a cat that looked like that. That cat ain't even got no tail.

"It's got a tongue, though. That's pretty cool — huh huh huh — I'm pretty sure cats got tongues. It's a funny looking tongue, though, ain't it? It reminds me of something. I'm sure I've seen something like that before."

(Well skip the intervening hour of Burford's meditation and move directly to the Epiphany.)

"Oh, man! It looks like a —

like a —" Burford checks within the suspiciously yellow jockeys. He speaks the final pronouncement aloud, his voice an awed whisper: "Dear sweet Jesus, it looks just like a penis!" The phone call is a matter of history.

UK's indescribably brave stand in the face of a brutal four-hour controversy is, of course, Movie of the Week material. Personally, I'm hoping that Burford will read this and step forward and claim the fame he (or she) so richly deserves.

After all, it's not everyday that someone performs such a valuable service for his fellow human beings. Hey, did you ever notice how much John Abbott's mug shot looks like a ...

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FBI

Sporadic violence continues downtown

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officers who helped serve the warrant have been reassigned.

Walsh would not elaborate further, saying the case is now a criminal investigation.

In 1976, a white UK student, Boyd Cofer, sued Vogel after Vogel smashed a flashlight into Cofer's face, breaking two teeth.

A 1977 Kentucky Kernel article reported that Vogel was questioning Cofer in connection with a

drunk driving violation. Cofer moved closer to the officer, and Vogel said Cofer made a threatening gesture.

Cofer, however, said he was just trying to clear a misunderstanding about his ID.

The article reported Cofer lost the suit and all charges were dropped against Vogel. When questioned by reporters, Walsh said he was unaware of the incident.

Coles said the FBI first became interested in the case from reading about it in newspaper reports. He said Walsh has been very cooperative in the FBI's efforts.

"This is a tragedy for all concerned," Coles said. "There is great concern throughout the

entire nation." Coles added that the national FBI director, Louis J. Freeh, called Coles' office yesterday morning to ask about the case.

Aftermath

Although Walsh said riots had calmed by early yesterday morning, reports of violence continued through the day.

Most notably, a Louisville television station's van was shot at on Breckinridge Avenue, the street where Sullivan was killed.

Barry Fulmer, a producer for WDRB News, confirmed that two shots were fired at one of the station's news crews. He said the two news reporters were not wounded.

Walsh said police returned to

normal patrolling yesterday, abandoning special squads deployed around the Bluegrass-Aspendale area Tuesday evening.

Police arrested seven protestors for inciting a riot and failure to disperse at the order of police officers.

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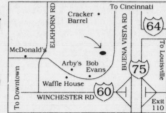
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Meeting

Students gathering to make Friday plans

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and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department's involvement in predominantly black neighborhoods.

Students are welcome to make other suggestions, King Center acting director Gerald Coleman said.

Coleman and Jones emphasized that today's planning meeting is

intended for black students only.

"This is a meeting about what African-American students can do to speak to this circumstance," he said. "For other people to put their comments in would be non-productive."

Coleman suggested that students should consider the meeting the beginning of a long-term relationship with Lexington's black community.

Tuesday's incident between police and black residents was a vivid reminder that racial tension exists in Lexington, he said, adding everyone has a role in the resolution.

What makes this week's vio-

lence especially painful, Jones said, is that it intensifies the historically shaky relationship that many poor blacks have with the police.

Stabilizing this relationship requires good faith on both sides, she said.

Many black residents in Lexington — and other cities — simply do not have confidence in local law enforcement.

"They're occupying the black community with the intent to protect, but who protects us from them?" Jones asked. "The community does not trust the police."

Today's meeting at the King Center, 124 Old Student Center, will begin at 5 p.m.

Trustee

Students announce candidacy for spot

From PAGE 1

but if students want me to represent them I will," Jones said.

Jones said he is enjoying "doing his own thing" and doesn't want to have any more connection with SGA.

Jones also said Bailey has his full support on his running for the seat.

Students who want to run for the student trustee seat may get applications from the SGA office,

120 Student Center. The applications are due by Wednesday at 3 p.m.

There is a mandatory meeting for candidates on Nov. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in 120 Student Center.

Rules and regulations will be discussed.

The election will be held on Nov. 8.

Freeland

Law school, Senate are goals for future

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Bullitt said she must have dozed off because when she woke up, Freeland was gone.

Panicked, she began searching

for her daughter only to find her sitting with a group of kids teaching them how to tie their shoes.

Freeland remembered this lesson and also the one about respecting others.

"I've always told Shelli that no one is better than she is, but that she is no better than anyone else," Bullitt said. "Everyone is equal."

Freeland is a strong believer in equality and fair play. She plans to be a lawyer and promote this view

to society.

She admitted that some closed-minded people still have a concept that "white is right."

Bullitt said Freeland has always been extremely focused on her plans to attend law school. She added that she would be interested in working in the U.S. Senate someday.

"As long as you work hard," she said. "The opportunities are out there."

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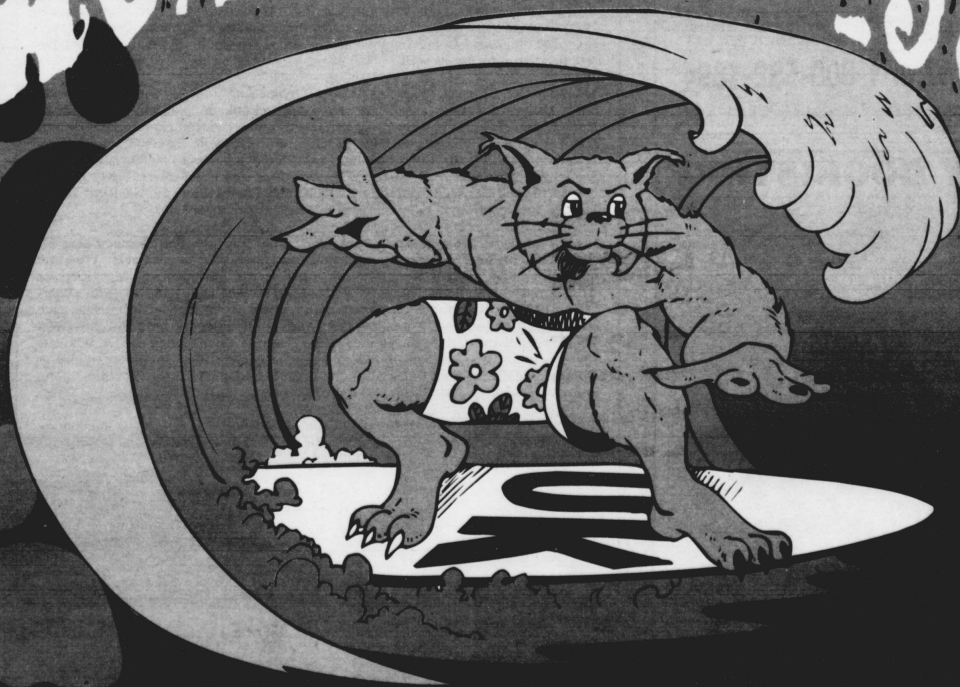
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The Student Activities Board, the Alumni Association, UK Athletics, and participating colleges and organizations have put together numerous events for a hot, tropical Homecoming show full of Kentucky tradition — with a Hawaiian flair. This year there are traditional Homecoming activities along with new events that we believe will become favorites as well.

Thursday, Oct. 27, has been declared Spirit Day, and you can show your Wildcat pride by wearing your blue and white to work, school, or out and about town. Homecoming events continue on Friday, Oct. 28, with the Homecoming Parade at 6 p.m. Former head football coach Jerry Claiborne and his wife, Faye, will lead the procession of bands, floats, Homecoming royalty, and dignitaries to Memorial Coliseum for Wildcat Roar. This year's Roar will feature Head Coach Bill Curry, WKQQ's own Kruser, the Yell Like Hell Contest, our first Banner Competition, the UK Band, cheerleaders, and the football team, along with lots of other surprises!

Homecoming Day, Oct. 29, starts early (8:30 a.m.) with the first Homecoming 5K Walk/Run. This tour of the campus area will reveal who the fastest Cat is! Pre-game festivities begin with a Kentucky-style luau at the All-University Tent Party at Commonwealth Stadium. The party will feature Banana Don Edwards from Oldies 103 WTKT, the Caribbean croonings of Jim Richardson, tantalizing cuisine, face painters, a fire-eater, door prizes, and celebrities — all under one tent! The party will get everybody excited for the Homecoming Game at 7 p.m., when the UK Wildcats take on the Mississippi State Bulldogs. Come cheer the Wildcats on to victory at Commonwealth Stadium and see not only great SEC football but the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen and the UK Band's tropical extravaganza.

We look forward to your participation and attendance at this year's Homecoming festivities and hope you enjoy the color, the fun, and the pageantry that is "Wildcats in Paradise."

Sincerely,

Tommy Dennison
Homecoming Chairman

1994 Homecoming Committee



Front (l. to r.): Brooke Weldon, Walk/Run; Jenny Kane, Parade; Vanessa Daffron, Public Relations; Holly Sears, Community College Princesses; Emily Ezell, Halftime; Katherine Mudd, Public Relations
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Not Pictured: Diane Noren, Royalty; Julie Wright, All-University Tent Party; Jenny True, Banner Competition; Gannon Green, Wildcat Roar

Wildcats in Paradise Homecoming '94 Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994

All Day

Spirit Day! Wear blue and white to show your Homecoming spirit.

Friday, Oct. 28, 1994

All day

Registration/Open House for alumni and friends returning to campus. Refreshments, campus maps, and activity schedules available. King Alumni House — Free!

8 a.m.

*College of Engineering Mining Engineering Reunion Brunch. Room 102, Mining and Mineral Resource Building. Free, but reservations are required.

10 a.m.

Walking tour departs from UK Visitor's Center, located on the first floor of the UK Student Center — Free!

11:30 a.m.

*College of Engineering Annual Meeting at Keeneland's Phoenix Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., with races beginning at 1 p.m. \$25.50 includes admission, buffet, gratuity, and tax.

11:30 a.m.

College of Law Lunch at Keeneland's Phoenix Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. \$30 includes admission, buffet, gratuity, and tax. Call (606) 257-3208 for more information.

1:30 p.m.

Class of 1944 Campus Bus Tour — Free! King Alumni House.

2 p.m.

Walking tour departs from UK Visitor's Center, located on the first floor of the UK Student Center — Free!

2:15 p.m.

Campus Bus Tour for all alumni and friends — Free! King Alumni House.

5:30 - 7 p.m.

Parade-Viewing Party for all alumni and friends — refreshments provided! King Alumni House — Free!

6 p.m.

*Class of 1944's 50th Reunion Reception/Dinner/Dance
*Class of 1954's 40th Reunion Reception/Dinner/Dance

*6 p.m.

Reception (cash bar)

*6:30 p.m.

Dinner

*7:30 p.m.

Program

*8:30-11:30 p.m.

Dance

Spindletop Hall. \$20 per person. Call (800) 269-2586 for more information.

6 p.m.

Homecoming Parade. Join Grand Marshals Jerry and Faye Claiborne as they lead the parade from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum, where Wildcat Roar begins at 7 p.m.

7 p.m.

Wildcat Roar features the UK Marching Band, cheerleaders, and the traditional "Yell Like Hell!" contest. WKQQ radio personality "Kruser" will be master of ceremonies. Free! Memorial Coliseum.

7 p.m.

Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Banquet at Hyatt Regency Hotel, Regency Ballroom. Honoring African-American graduates of the 1970s and former Wildcat athletes. Awards banquet begins at 7 p.m. Dance begins at 9 p.m. \$25. Call (800) 269-2586 for more information.

7:30 p.m.

College of Law Reunion Dinner and Dance at Radisson Hotel for Classes of 1984, 1974, 1969, 1964, and 1954. \$35 per person. Call (606) 257-3208 for more information.

8 p.m.

*Classes of 1968 and 1969 Reunion. "Come back to the Wall!" \$20 includes hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, and soft drinks. Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center. Call (800) 269-2586 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1994

8 a.m.

Army ROTC Reunion Breakfast at Buell Armory. Call Army ROTC office at (606) 257-2696 for more information.

8:30 a.m.

SAB Homecoming Walk/Run with John's Running Shop. Race begins at Gate 2 of Commonwealth Stadium. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. Call Student Activities office at (606) 257-8867 for more information.

10 a.m.

School of Music Homecoming Brunch. Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center. Call the UK School of Music at (606) 257-4900 for more information.

10 a.m.

*College of Agriculture 40th and 50th Reunion Brunch at Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center. \$10.

10 a.m.

*College of Engineering Mechanical Engineering Brunch at Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center. \$10.

11 a.m.

*College of Engineering Civil Engineering Brunch. Room 112, Kentucky Transportation Building. \$8

11:30 a.m.

*Classes of 1944 and 1954 Luncheon at Keeneland's Kentucky Room. \$31 includes admission, buffet, gratuity, and taxes. General parking is free. Post time is 1 p.m.

11 a.m.

Community College Princesses Brunch. The Kentucky Inn.

1 p.m.

*Class of 1968/1969 Day at Keeneland. \$7 includes admission and reserved grandstand seating. General parking is free.

2 p.m.

Collegians for Academic Excellence 10th Year Anniversary Reception. Room 357, Student Center. Call (606) 257-1911 for more information.

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

*Wildcats in Paradise All-University Tent Party! Near Wildcat Village between Red and Blue lots of Commonwealth Stadium. Music, exhibits, and other entertainment are free! Banana Don Edwards will be master of ceremonies during the program portion from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Music provided by Jim Richardson and the UK Steel Drum Band. Food will be available for \$6. Call (800) 269-2586 for details and reservation information.

5:30 p.m.

College of Law Tent Party at Commonwealth Stadium. Free. Call (606) 257-3208 for more information.

5 p.m.

*Class of 1944 Tailgate Party at King Alumni House. \$6.50. Transportation will be provided to Commonwealth Stadium.

7 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994

10 a.m.

*Classes of 1944 and 1954 Reunion Brunch at Boone Faculty Center. Call (800) 269-2586 for more information.

10 a.m.

College of Law Class of 1984 Reunion Brunch at Radisson Hotel. \$13

10 a.m.

College of Law Class of 1974 Reunion Brunch at Faculty Center. \$13

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College of Law Class of 1969 Reunion Brunch at College of Law. \$15

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A new event in this year's Homecoming celebration is the Banner Competition, sponsored by the Student Activities Board. This contest is a revival of a past Homecoming event traditionally held by UK's sororities and fraternities, who decorated their houses for Homecoming Week. The reinvented version will not only decorate the campus but give it some lasting benefits as well.

The banners, created by various student organizations, will be hung in Memorial Coliseum during Wildcat Roar to add even more enthusiasm and spirit to the already lively atmosphere. Here, the banners will be reviewed by a panel of judges and the finalists announced at the end of the evening's events. The top contenders will be displayed in Commonwealth Stadium for the final competition on Homecoming Day, when not only students but all Wildcat fans can help determine the winner.

You can cast your vote by putting donations into the barrels below each banner; the banner raising the most money wins the competition. Not only does the banner's sponsor win, but UK wins as

well. All proceeds raised by the Banner Competition will be donated to the 1995 Senior Challenge Project, sponsored by the Student Development Council. Senior Challenge asks graduating seniors to donate the amount of money that equals the year they graduate (last year's graduates were asked to donate \$19.94). The money is used to place markers at historical sites on UK's campus.

Last year, the Student Development Council raised enough money to place a historical marker at Miller Hall, one of UK's oldest standing structures. The sign will be unveiled after the rededication of the newly renovated building. This year's goal is to raise enough funds to place two more markers on campus.

You can vote for your favorite banner and help memorialize UK's historical buildings and sites by donating as much or as little as you like to the Banner Competition on Homecoming Day. The banners will be displayed during the game at the student gate on the west side of Commonwealth Stadium. Your support will help create two winners at the Homecoming Game: your favorite banner and the UK campus!

Escape to HOMECOMING'S Hottest Party

The hot and driving rhythm of a steel drum band, the cool and breezy calm of palm trees, and the fun and excitement of limbo dancers and fire-eaters will add to the island allure of "Wildcats in Paradise," the theme of this year's All-University Homecoming Tent Party, to be held just prior to the football game on Oct. 29.

The weekend's hottest party begins at 4:30 p.m. under the biggest tent near Commonwealth Stadium's Gate 5. The fun is free, and everyone is welcome.

Guest master of ceremonies Banana Don Edwards of Oldies 103 WTKT will be joined by UK President Charles Wethington, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, the UK cheerleaders, the UK Marching Band, the UK Steel Drum Band, and local celebrities, who will help give away valuable door prizes. For tailgaters testing "how low they can go," a limbo contest will be an added attraction this year. A beach-blanket buffet of "cheeseburgers in paradise," hot dogs, and more will be available for \$6.

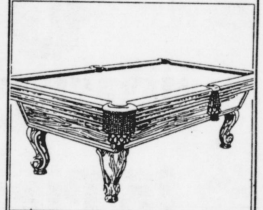
The area's most famous beachnik, Jim Richardson, and his band invite you to kick back and soak up your favorite tunes throughout the party. "We want to have a lot of fun with this event and make sure the crowd gets excited for the big game," said Richardson. To add to the theme, Richardson has planned lots of music by Jimmy Buffett. He'll be joined by Bob Goff and Jim Gleason, guitars, and Rex Hart, drums.



Also showcased throughout the tent area will be informational displays by many University of Kentucky colleges and units offering special alumni and public service activities.

The All-University Homecoming Tent Party is sponsored by the UK Alumni Association, the Student Activities Board, and participating colleges. Join in this fun-filled celebration to cheer the UK Wildcats on to a Homecoming victory!

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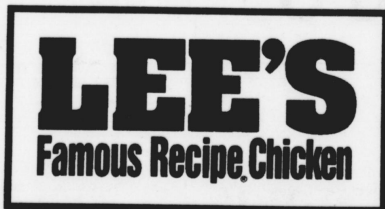
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Wildcat ROAR Gets Homecoming Swinging

Following the Homecoming Parade, Wildcat Roar will raise everyone's spirits for the big game and the MSU Bulldogs. "Kruser" from radio station WKQQ will serve as master of ceremonies for this year's pep rally and provide humor and fun for the night's activities.

Wildcat Roar reinforces this year's Homecoming theme of "Wildcats in Paradise" with the sights, sounds, and dances of far-off tropical islands. The Hawaiian atmosphere will get a boost from a performance by Pharaoh's Fantasies. This group of ladies, who range in age from 40 to 80, will perform authentic Hawaiian dances and get crowd members involved in swinging their hips as well. The group is non-profit, and its dancing supports Shriners' Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children.

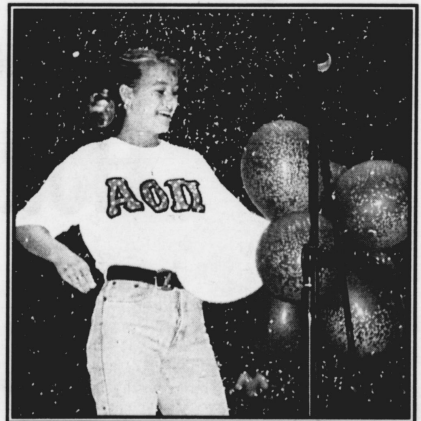
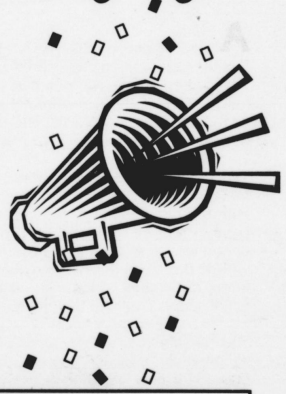
The pep rally will continue to gain momentum with performances by the UK Band, cheerleaders, pom squad, and dance teams. Head Coach Bill Curry will lead the football team in for the "Yell Like Hell" Contest. This Wildcat Roar tradition will raise the roof of Memorial Coliseum as student organizations compete to see who has the loudest and most creative yells.

UK pride will be not only vocal but visual as well. New this year is the Banner Competition, which will benefit both school spirit and the UK campus. Four contenders for the final competition at Commonwealth Stadium will be announced during the pep rally. Donations on Homecoming Day to Senior Challenge will buy votes for your favorite banner.

The excitement culminates in the announcement of the royalty finalists by Assistant Athletic Director for Academics Bob Bradley. Among the candidates will be the next Homecoming King and Queen, so be on hand to support your favorite!

Wildcat Roar is free and open to the public. It begins immediately after the Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The event is sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board. For more information on Wildcat Roar, call 257-8867.



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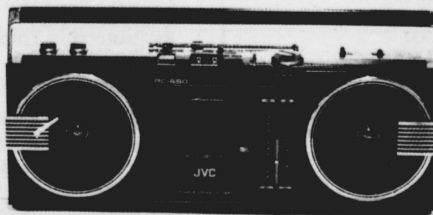
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Jerry Claiborne to Lead Tropical Homecoming Parade

Coach Jerry Claiborne and his wife, Faye, will lead Friday evening's Homecoming Parade as Co-Grand Marshals. Claiborne, a former University of Kentucky player, coached the UK football team from 1981 to 1989. The now-retired coach led UK to two straight bowl appearances in 1983 and 1984, both in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Claiborne coached Kentucky to its last bowl victory, a 20-19 win over Wisconsin. As a coach, Claiborne set high academic standards for his players: UK won the CFA Academic Achievement Award in 1989 for the highest graduation rate in football. Kentucky has also received an honorable mention four times.

Jerry and Faye will lead the procession of band members, student and community floats, cheerleaders, UK athletic teams, dignitaries, and Homecoming royalty candidates to Memorial Coliseum for Wildcat Roar, immediately following the parade. Last year's parade was the largest ever, and this year's promises to be just as big, exciting, and festive.

"The 'Wildcats in Paradise' theme lends a lot of room for creativity and fun in the parade entries and in atmosphere," said Homecoming Chairman Tommy Dennison. "We looked for something students, alumni, and community could enjoy, and I believe 'Wildcats in Paradise' will put even more flair and excitement in the Homecoming events this year."

The parade begins at the Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot and goes up University Drive to Huguelet, right on Rose Street, and left on the Avenue of Champions. The parade will disperse in front of Memorial Coliseum for Wildcat Roar. The best viewing will be along University Drive and Rose Street.

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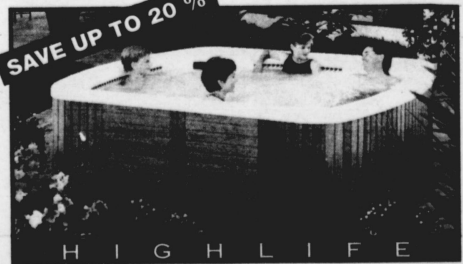
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