



Attention!

Deadlines, deadlines

Notice: The deadline for membership applications to Omicron Delta Kappa has been extended until Monday, Sept. 28.

Her point of view

Fun Fearless Females

Jody-Anne Maxwell — a 12-year-old who won the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee when she spelled chiroscrist (an artist who works in lights and darks), won \$10,000 and the championship over nearly 250 other star spellers.

Mulan — Mulan, the heroine of Disney's newest animated epic, confirms that a woman can be a military marvel. Hardy the damsel in distress, Mulan is a formidable fighter who can hold her own in China's battle against the evil Huns.

— Source: *Cosmopolitan* magazine

His point of view

Questions never to ask a man

1. Do you think she's pretty?
2. Do I look fat?
3. Was she a better lover than I am?
4. Where do you see us going?

— Source: Michael Le Wittes' column in the September edition of *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

Food Facts

Apple a day keeps the stress away

Yale University researchers found that women who secreted the most cortisol, a stress hormone, ate the most high fat food.

Apples are high in chromium, which helps stop the face-stuffing stress cycle.

"Your body releases less cortisol when chromium levels are high," said Elizabeth Somer, author of *Food and Mood*.

Feed Our Rails

Help us help you

If you know of some interesting and sometimes quirky facts you would like the world to know about, e-mail the source to us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Learning culture

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SPEAKERS

"Morally, we can leave no American behind."

— Jesse Jackson, speaking to students at Transylvania University.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

Power to the people

The Rev. Jesse Jackson (above) addressed a group of about 500 yesterday at Transylvania University as part of a tour of speeches he is giving around the area. Construction workers (from left) John Cato, Steven Campbell and Wayne Kincaid watched on as Jesse Jackson spoke at Transylvania University. "It's good," said Cato of the speech. "We need everything he was talking about."

Putting 'light in dark places'

Area in need: The Rev. Jesse Jackson made a stop on his speaking tour at Transylvania University to promote overall improvement in the lifestyles of people in Appalachia

STAFF REPORT

Five hundred people stood on the lawn of the Old Morrison building at Transylvania University to listen to the inspired words of one of the most respected politicians in America.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited the campus yesterday to give his speech, "Leave No American Behind: A March for Appalachia."

"We need to go to Appalachia

and put light in dark places, heat in cold places," Jackson said.

He said politicians and religious leaders consistently "ignore the plight of the impoverished in Appalachia."

He discussed several of the most pressing issues in the region, including the high mortality rates, short life expectancies and poor quality of education.

These issues result from a fail-

ure to consider the needs of non-voting residents in these areas.

"If we can change the amount of voters in Appalachia by 15 percent, we can change the face of Congress," Jackson said.

Jackson also discussed other issues outside of Appalachia.

He spoke about the overall change in America since his youth.

This change occurred, because people were willing to sacrifice their lives for the good of a cause.

"The power of people, serving a pure and just cause, can change things," he said.

Jackson said youth is the driving force in the future of this nation, but their present impact on the world cannot be ignored.

"Young America is going to make America better," Jackson said.

He also made stops in Pikeville, Mud Creek, Ky., Ohio and West Virginia, where spoke on a number of issues ranging from black lung disease to health care to jobs.

The Rev. Jackson will lead a march at Hocking College in Nelsonville, Ohio on Sept. 27, from 12-6 p.m., to promote social and economic reform in Appalachia.

OFF CAMPUS

Aylesford district deemed H-1 zone

8-3 vote by commission has officials saying all those in area benefit from modified proposal

By Jessica Coy

NEWS EDITOR

Months of planning, research, public hearings and debate over the proposed Aylesford Neighborhood historic district zoning overlay culminated last night in the city council's 8-3 in favor of H-1.

The proposal, approved by the Fayette County Planning Commission, was bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rose Street, Rodes Avenue,

Clay Avenue, Main Street, and Old E. Vine.

But several owners of property in this area were concerned that the H-1 zone overlay would negatively impact their investments.

These concerned owners hired lawyers, who worked with the members of the neighborhood association, to come up with a modified district that would benefit everyone involved.

The compromise, which eliminates all properties to the west of Rose Street, and the Woodland Triangle business district, was the proposal that ultimately won the vote of the city council.

Bill Lear, an attorney for several property owners who were opposed to the original H-1 zone overlay, said the compromise has more support from the people who will be affected by it than did the original proposal.

"The time was not right for the original proposal. It did not

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LIVING

American living, international flair

Jennifer Taylor

STAFF WRITER

Bright colors flapping in the wind cast brilliant hues on the otherwise gray, dismal exterior of Bradley Hall. Flags represent the countries of students who have traveled from afar to benefit from the cultural experience and academic programs at UK.

"Higher education in the U.S. can almost be considered an export," Foreign Student Advisor Carolyn Holmes said. "Our higher education is viewed as very strong, so people want to come here because of that reason."

With 1,500 international students, 256 new this semester, there are more than 100 countries represented at UK.

For many international students, the transition to American culture is a new and diverse experience.

"From one moment to another, it's strange and different," said Veronica Friebe, a third-year medical student from Heidelberg, Germany. "There are little things that are different and all together there's a lot different."

The Office of International Affairs hosts many programs aimed at making the

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

U of L banned from postseason

LOUISVILLE — The Louisville men's basketball team was banned from postseason play for one year and placed on probation for three years by the NCAA on Tuesday.

The NCAA, punishing the university for one infraction involving basketball and eight involving volleyball, also reduced the number of scholarships for the men's basketball and women's volleyball programs.

The Infractions Committee could have imposed harsher punishments, including shutting down one or both programs for one year.

The basketball citation was especially serious because of allegations that the program's five-year probation may have been violated. Louisville won the national championship in 1980 and 1988.

The allegation involving arrangements made by assistant coach Scooter McCray in 1996 to keep player Nate Johnson's father from being evicted from a Louisville hotel, McCray admitted giving his personal credit card to the Wilson Inn to assure Fred Johnson wouldn't be evicted. However, McCray said he never intended to pay the bill himself.

The NCAA released its findings in April in a letter of inquiry that labeled the alleged violations as "major," including a claim of "lack of institutional control."

GOP to bring inquiry to House floor

WASHINGTON — Republicans intend to bring a formal inquiry of impeachment to the House floor within the next two weeks, GOP sources said Tuesday. But Democrats renewed talk of a lesser sanction for President Clinton, perhaps a censure along with a financial penalty.

The maneuvering in Congress unfolded as the White House, after digesting nearly 3,200 newly released pages of Kenneth Starr's evidence, lashed out at the independent counsel for ignoring "all reasonable standards of fairness in preparing and drafting" his highly publicized report to lawmakers citing evidence of impeachable offenses.

In particular, Clinton's lawyers wrote the Judiciary Committee contending that Starr's report included 150 pages of "gratuitous and graphic sexual details." At the same time attorneys David Kendall and Charles Ruff wrote, Starr excluded this statement that Monica Lewinsky made before the grand jury: "No one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job for my silence."

Hurricane Georges aims for Florida

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — After plowing through the northern Caribbean, Hurricane Georges carved into the Dominican Republic on Tuesday, uprooting trees and churning the sea as Dominicans and tourists alike fled



FINISHING TOUCH: Russian President Boris Yeltsin saw the ruble gain ground with investors as he approved the new structure of the government.

to shelter.

The mammoth storm was on a trajectory that could send it crashing into the Florida Keys by late Thursday or early Friday. Authorities urged tourists to leave the island chain, as residents began boarding up windows in anticipation of Georges' fury.

The storm caught the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo almost entirely unprepared Tuesday. Forecasters had expected it to hit only the northern coast, but Georges, which killed at least 10 people in its furious march across the Caribbean, changed course and headed straight for the tropical capital of 3 million people.

Yeltsin approves structure of Russia's new government

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin approved the structure of Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov's new government on Tuesday and the full lineup of ministers was expected to be completed by the end of the week.

A government spokesman said Primakov had nominated Valentina Matviyenko, Russia's ambassador to Greece, to be deputy prime minister in charge of social policy, one of the tougher cabinet jobs because millions of Russians have not been paid for months.

The little known career diplomat, who is 49, was at best third choice after two prominent politicians rejected the post. If approved by Yeltsin, she would be post-Soviet Russia's first woman deputy prime minister.

Despite Russia's economic gloom, the battered ruble won some respite as investors awaited details of the new economic program and an opinion poll showed a majority of Russians approved of the conservative but pragmatic Primakov as premier.



SUING THE CENTERFOLD: Cindy Crawford is being sued by a TV producer who says she breached a contract when she made "Sex with Cindy Crawford" for ABC.

Dreamworks close to studio deal

LOS ANGELES — Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks and a developer have agreed on most of the terms for building a studio and corporate headquarters on sensitive wetlands near Los Angeles. Environmentalists fear the project on the 1,087-acre Playa Vista site could upset the ecological balance of the area. Under the deal, more than half the site will remain open space. The agreement came yesterday, just three weeks after DreamWorks threatened to pull out of the development in a dispute with the land's owners. DreamWorks hopes to have its first sound stages ready for use toward the end of the year 2000.

Crawford show triggers lawsuit

NEW YORK — A television producer who says he's not getting what he deserves from "Sex With Cindy Crawford" — a prime-time show that airs on ABC Tuesday — has gone to court. TV producer Peter Stuart has filed a breach of contract suit against the supermodel, saying the one-hour special breaches a deal he and Crawford had made, to make just such a show. Neither Crawford's agents nor those for producer Peter Stuart returned calls for comment.

NATIONAL NEWS

Student in police custody dies

Strangulation and blunt-force injuries cause of University of S. Alabama student's death

By Deblina Chakraborty
THE VANGUARD

MOBILE, Ala. — Joseph "Boston Joe" Annis, a 27-year-old engineering student at the University of South Alabama, died Sept. 11 in police custody following an incident on Government at George streets near downtown Mobile.

Strangulation and multiple blunt-force injuries have been ruled the cause of death by the Alabama Department of Forensic Sciences.

An investigation is now being conducted to determine whether Annis' death is the result of police brutality.

Ronnie Smith, a friend and co-worker of Annis's at Roussos Restaurant, had gone out with Annis that night, stopping at Veet's to have some drinks.

The two then separated, only to meet again at Haley's on Dauphin Street an hour later.

After making plans to spend the night with Smith because he had allegedly had a fight with his girlfriend, Annis proceeded to go to two more clubs, eventually ending up at Haley's again about 2:30 a.m.

Annis was only at Haley's for a few minutes when he ran out of the club and headed toward Government Street, where he was reportedly not wearing a shirt and was seen charging at vehicles shortly

before 3 a.m.

There was a reported struggle when police arrived on the scene, during which officers allegedly used batons, pepper spray and prone restraint to subdue Annis.

By this time, Annis had removed the rest of his clothes.

One of the officers, who was not identified, reportedly suffered a broken arm as a result of the struggle.

When the police finally had Annis shackled and handcuffed as he was lying face down, he began having trouble breathing.

He was taken to Mobile Infirmary Medical Center where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Annis's parents have retained the services of a Mobile-area lawyer and are claiming the arresting officers used excessive force in arresting their son.

An autopsy found Annis' blood-alcohol level was .20, more than twice the legal limit, when the clash occurred.

The four Mobile police officers involved in the incident have been placed on administrative duty while the death is investigated by the state crime lab.

Annis was described by friends as a man who cared about his job, was interested in his schoolwork, and, according to his former boss, John Roussos, "went out of his way to please people."

“No one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job for my silence.”

— Monica Lewinsky, in her grand jury testimony. Clinton attorneys David Kendall and Charles Ruff say Ken Starr excluded this statement in order to keep the focus on President Clinton's sexual acts and not his duties as president.

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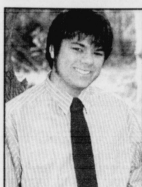
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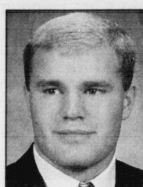
Budding politicians: Sixteen candidates are running for four SGA representative positions available this school year. Here's a full list of eligible candidates and some of their faces.



Chris Lee
political science



Jonathan Fowler
agricultural
biotechnology



Michael Johnson
undeclared



Neila-Susan Lawson
dietetics



Todd Harrett
undeclared



Nanita Johnson
undeclared

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Eric Cowley
computer science

Jason Dowell
political science

Natalie Furhmann
undeclared

Christina Gillespie
political science

Johanna Hertzfeld
political science

Peter Hiltz
history

Mandy Jenkins
broadcast journalism

Jacquelynn Russell
pre-journalism

Victoria Russell
business
management

Anthony Smith
cs engineer

Frosh looking to make important decisions affecting daily lives of students

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Freshman, hear this call. Today is your day to rock the vote.

Elections for freshman senators are being held today and tomorrow.

Four freshman will be elected to sit on the Student Government Association Senate with the upperclass senators who were elected in the spring.

"The freshman senators will have the same duties as the rest of the senators. They will have to come to meetings, forums and hold office hours as week," said Nate Brown, SGA president.

"We have these elections in the fall so the freshman don't have to wait until the spring to get a voice in the Senate."

Sixteen members of the freshman class completed the required application, collected signatures on a candidacy petition and attended mandatory candidate meetings to be able to represent themselves to the class of

2002 for consideration. Each of the candidates has their own specific reasons for running for the position of SGA freshman senator.

"I believe getting involved on campus as an officer will be a good experience for me," said Nanita Johnson, an undeclared freshman senatorial candidate.

"... Freshman senators will have the same duties as the rest of the senators."

- Nate Brown, SGA president

"It will give me the chance to meet new people and learn the ways of the Student Government Association."

"I would like to develop scholarships and more events on campus for students," said Jonathan Fowler, an agricultural biotechnology freshman candidate.

Even though the candidates each have their own reasons for running for the fresh-

man senatorship, they have a common goal: to represent the freshman class to the best of their abilities.

"My dream is to be a positive role model for our university," said Neila-Susan Lawson, a dietetics senatorial candidate.

"Hopefully, my determination, attitude and leadership will be an asset to the integrity of the University of Kentucky's Student Government Association."

Chris Lee, a political science freshman senatorial candidate, said he is running to ensure that freshman will have a voice not just this year, but also in the years to come.

"The only way for students to have a voice is to participate in their student government. I have no political agenda," Lee said.

"Instead, I will be there to represent the interests of the freshman class."

Brown said that the results of the election will be posted Friday afternoon by 4 p.m.

Freshman Representative

Voting stations

If you are a freshman you may vote for your candidate of choice at

- Blazer Hall
- Student Center
- White Hall Classroom Building
- W. T. Young Library
- Complex Commons
- LCC main lobby

Voting is between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. The Blazer Hall, Commons and LCC voting booths will also be open from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on both days.

There will be an informal "Meet the Candidates" gathering in the free speech area at noon today. Each candidate will give a two-minute talk about their platform and will then take the time to answer any questions.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN

Freshman Senate Elections
will be held *Wednesday*
September 23 and *Thursday*
September 24

Polling Booth Sites & Times

* Blazer (Outside Blazer Express)	
10am - 2 pm	5 pm - 7:30 pm
* Commons (Main Lobby)	
10 am - 2 pm	5 pm - 7:30 pm
* Student Center (Bridge Hall)	
10 am - 2pm	
* Classroom Building (In front of Rm 102)	
10 am - 2 pm	
* W.T. Young Library (Main Entrance)	
10 am - 2 pm	
* LCC (Main Lobby)	
10 am - 2 pm	5 pm - 7:30

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WEDNESDAY, 9/23

ARTS AND MOVIES
Movie: Crumb presented by SAB, 7:00pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE admission

MEETINGS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Student Health Advisory Council meeting and officer elections, 4:30pm, Student Health waiting area on first floor of Kentucky Clinic; for info contact Mary Brinkman at 323-5823 ext 281

RECREATION
Lifeguard Training Course (thru Sept 30), 6-10pm, Room 119 Seaton Center, cost is \$1.00, to register call 257-3928
Weight Training Clinic for Beginners, 7:30-9:30pm, Seaton Center Conditioning Room, FREE, (sign up by Tues. 9/29)
UK Aikido Club meeting, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

THURSDAY, 9/24

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 203 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
UK Women's Forum presents new Board of Trustee Staff, 12:00-1:00 pm, Chandler Medical Center, Hospital Auditorium Room HG611

FRIDAY, 9/25

LECTURES
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lectures Series present Jerry Uelsmann, Graduate Research Professor of Art at Univ. of FL; 4:00pm, UK Art Museum

SPORTS
UK Women's Volleyball @ LSU, 7pm
UK Women's Soccer vs. South Carolina, 7:00pm, Lexington KY

SATURDAY, 9/26

ACADEMIC
Master Student Workshop, 9am-4pm, 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35; call 257-8703 for more info

SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs. South Alabama, 2:30pm, Lexington KY
UK Football @ Florida, TBA
Hoopin for Habitat Basketball Tournament elimination rounds begin, Seaton Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
**Murray Louis and Nikola's Dance, 8:00pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall
Tickets \$7 students, \$13 faculty/staff/seniors, \$19 general public, call 257-TICS

**"The Worlds of Women" Conference sponsored by LCC, 8:00am-12:30pm, Oswald Building; \$5 students and \$10 general public, for registration info contact Sydney Baseheart at 257-5280

SUNDAY, 9/27

MEETINGS
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall

ACADEMIC
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
Master Student Workshop, 1pm-6pm, 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35; call 257-8703 for more info

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Women's Volleyball @ Arkansas, 1pm
UK Women's Soccer vs. Florida, 12:30 pm, Lexington KY
UK Men's Soccer vs. Vanderbilt, 3:00pm, Lexington KY

INTERNATIONAL

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transition into American culture less stressful.

Welcome and orientation classes are offered at the beginning of the semester and a variety of activities, such as hikes at Red River Gorge and Natural Bridge, are offered throughout the year.

WIN — Wildcat International Network — co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Office of International Affairs, pairs American and international students. So far 54 students have been paired, Holmes said.

Although many students have visited the United States prior to coming to UK, the first impression is usually the strongest.

"It's so green," said Vivve Segerholm, a Finnish linguistic major and English minor from Helsinki, Finland, when she first arrived at UK.

Segerholm has relatives in Connecticut, so the transition for her was less drastic and culture shock was minimal, especially because of "the American culture we have in Finland, like movies, McDonald's, Pizza Hut and sitcoms," she said.

Class structure at UK is one of the major differences students must adapt to.

For Anton Imenov, a graduate student from St. Petersburg, Russia, the class atmosphere is "more democratic, with the professors wanting to be on the same level as the students."

Segerholm is "shocked" at the amount of homework assigned. Finland uses the concept of academic liberty with students deciding if they attend class or not, she said. At the end of the semester, one final is given.

Sonia Boyer, an English literature senior from the French tropical island Reunion, said there is more graded work at UK, but said it makes sure students keep up during the course of the semester.

Food is another big change many international students confront. Boyer loves Mexican food but can't enjoy it on the island, which mainly cooks a mixture of Indian, Chinese and

African food. Segerholm and Imenov both said American food isn't healthy enough.

"Being a vegetarian, it's hard to find something healthy," Segerholm said.

Before being accepted to attend UK, those interested must have the necessary English language requirements and pass the test of English as a foreign language, TOEFL. Students have to show academic strength, financial support and an ability to study in English, Holmes said.

Many international students studied English in school and at their university. Imenov has been learning English since he was 9 years old.

"It was not that hard because it was step by step," he said. "But for me, it's like learning Chinese for you."

Segerholm has been learning English since seventh grade and said the language difficulties are mostly in her head.

"It's the perfectionist in me," she said.

Meeting new people in a different culture is one of the advantages international students have, and for Holmes, one of the best aspects of her job is "learning from students about their countries and cultures and how they perceive Americans."

Americans are very friendly and open, but it seems a little superficial, Friebe said. Imenov has taken advantage of the chance to meet new people.

"I thought it will be a boring place, but when I came here I met a lot of interesting people," he said.

70 percent of international students come from Asia, while 11 percent arrive from Europe and about 5 percent from Africa.

"I love the cultural dimension of my job," Holmes said.

As international students begin to adjust to their new surroundings and customs, they look forward to the new experiences and adventures the coming year will bring.

"In only these two weeks," Friebe said, "I have realized how big an opportunity it is to study abroad."

CAMPUS NEWS

POT elevators on the way up

Tough love: While elevators are being updated, faculty, students still have horror stories about using them

By James W. Smith

STAFF WRITER

Political science junior Debbie Perry is like many students at UK. She has a story about the Patterson Office Tower elevators.

"I was here a few days ago trying to get upstairs to see one of my teachers, but I gave up trying because the hall was so packed," Perry said.

In May, the D-C Elevator Company began a two-phase project to renovate the elevators in POT.

"The first phase ended just before school started and that was the repair of the first three elevators," said Project Manager Bob Williams.

"The project's second phase, the renovation of the remaining three elevators, is scheduled to end in early January."

Stories about the horrors of the POT elevators abound among students.

Adam Little, a marketing sophomore, said he heard an elevator once stopped and dropped 12 floors.

Most faculty who have offices in the tower also have stories about the

elevators.

"I've been trapped on the old elevators twice for at least five minutes," said English teaching assistant Emily Johnson.

Johnson said she is still apprehensive about the new elevators and has considered holding office hours in a separate location.

Johnson said there was a malfunction in the new elevators last week, and the displayed number did not correspond with the actual floor number.

"Certainly the elevators are not flawless, but they're a vast improvement," she said. "It's worse if you try to use the elevators on the hour, though."

Geography professor Stan Brunn said he can remember several stories about elevators dropping or stopping between floors.

He said although the new elevators are a definite improvement, it creates a traffic problem in the hallways.

"The elevators are much quieter except for them announcing the floors, which I don't know if that's really necessary," Brunn said.

THE SAGA OF SGA

Hose flows despite water shortage advisory

By Mark Vanderhoff

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The lawn surrounding the William T. Young Library looks lush and green, but the appearance of many other landscaped areas on campus have suffered from the water shortage advisory declared by the mayor earlier this month.

Groundskeepers have had to downscale watering to comply with a voluntary watering program, issued by Kentucky-American Water Company.

"As a direct result of the mayor's request, measures

have been taken to cut down on water usage," said John Scharfenberger, UK spokesperson.

According to a KAWC news release, the program applies to outdoor watering and uses an "odd/even pattern" based on addresses to establish a watering schedule. The plan asks customers to refrain from outdoor watering on Mondays.

"We've split the W.T. Young Library into even and odd portions to rotate watering, but we've had to back off a little bit there, too," said George Riddle, superintendent of the grounds.

Many areas on campus

have been showing what Riddle calls "drought stress."

"We've stopped watering many areas on campus we were trying to save," Riddle said.

Barbara Brown, director of communications for KAWC, said customers' voluntary restrictions have stabilized decreasing water supplies.

"Customers have steadily decreased their demand, resulting in a decline in the amount of water Kentucky-American Water Company has had to withdraw and treat," Brown said.

According to a water supply status report issued by the

water company on Sept. 22, no significant increase in river flow has occurred at the Kentucky River, the source of water for the affected areas.

"We can't recommend that our customers back off on restrictions if we want to maintain a level balance in demand," Brown said, noting that October is often a dry month.

If the advisory continues, much of campus landscaping will suffer even more.

"That would put us into a place where as bad as things look now, it could look much worse," Riddle said.

DISTRICT

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have the backing of the people who live in the area," Lear said. "This compromise has the support of more than 50 percent of the people who will be affected by the zone change."

At the meeting, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller asked those in favor of the compromise to stand. Only 15 out of over 75 people were left sitting.

That may have been a sign that the people of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association were really in favor of the compromise, but when people started approaching the microphone to speak, a different impression was quickly formed.

"Many people living in this area have the proverbial gun to their heads because while many of us don't want to cut out the areas outlined in the compromise, we feel we have no choice," said Joan Gaines, Lexington resident.

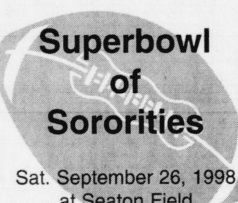
People who supported the compromise for the sake of expediency might not have been totally displeased with the council's vote to adopt the H-1 zone as outlined in the compromise, but there were several people who are.

UK historic preservation graduate student Stephanie Bruni gave a passionate speech to the council begging them to leave the proposal as it was.

"I came to UK not just for the school, but because of the city. I fell in love with the old houses and history of the area," Bruni said.

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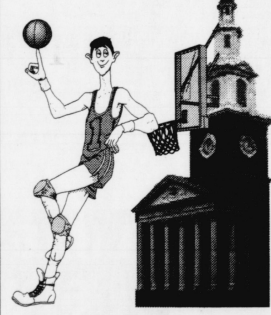


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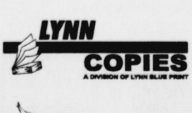






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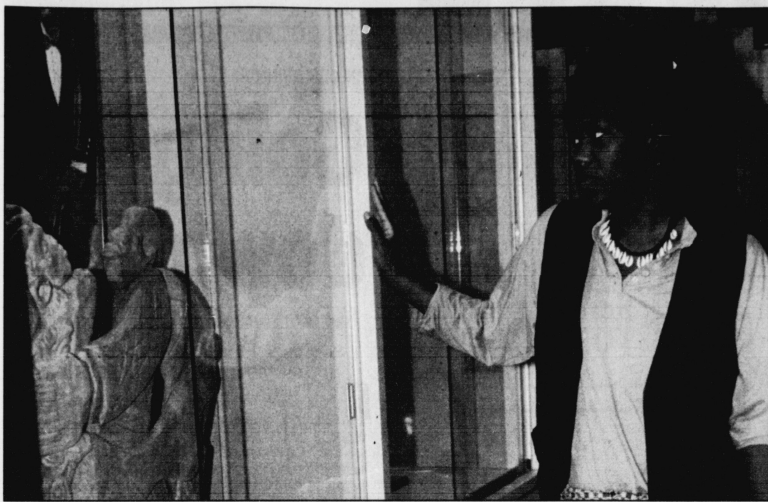
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CULTURE AND DIVERSITY



Sandra Cairo, of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in the old student center, admires an African sculpture. The goal of the center is to provide a positive sense of identity for African Americans, while at the same time educate non-minorities.

MLK Cultural Center a celebration of diversity

King Cultural Center offers a place for all people learn cultural heritage and understanding

By Jennifer Treadway
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine a room containing all the sights, sounds and smells of Africa. This room is no dream for African-American students at UK. This room is the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center, which celebrates its 11th anniversary at UK this year. In 124 Student Center, the center gives African-American students a positive environment in which they can learn more about themselves, each other and their African heritage. Anyone who visits the center immediately sees the impact it has on these students: The faces are

bright, and the voices ring with happiness and laughter. The aura of the entire room is so contagious, no one who visits the center can escape it. "The cultural center is a great place for African-American students to collaborate on issues affecting them on and off campus," said Leroy Young, a political science junior. Sandra Cairo became the center's program coordinator a year ago. She hopes to increase awareness of the center among students. "(International) students on this campus often function in isolation," she said. The center plans to sponsor a series of programs called Cafe Nights throughout the semes-

ter. Through this program, the center encourages students to share their talents with others. Cairo said one of the major problems the center faces is its location, because "most of the traffic is on the opposite side of campus." This situation is problematic for the center's evening programs. Right now, the center's only means of promoting its programs is through flyers and word-of-mouth. In the past, the center has hosted some well-known acts, including the Boys Choir of Harlem, Spike Lee and Coretta Scott King. This semester the center plans to host actress/comedian Kay Lawal, and will also sponsor several workshops. Cairo said she was concerned about the lack of faculty-student interaction on campus, and hopes to use the center as a vehicle to promote better rela-

tions between them. She also wants to increase faculty involvement with the center. It is no surprise that a greater awareness of the center exists among UK's African-American population. "I think most incoming African-American students know about the center," journalism senior Lisa Gentry said. "Other non-minority students are not as aware of the center and its purpose." Cairo said she anticipates that this semester will be a successful one for the center. Her continuing goal is to expand the center's audience through the various programs and through the students. "My goal is to increase awareness among the students, not just of the center, but of each other," Cairo said. For more information call 257-4130.

Bare Jr. gives lesson full of redneck fun

By Brenna Ohlson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Not many bands can boast lyrics that say "You blew me off... it turned him on." Nor can they say they have songs entitled "Tobacco Spit." *Boo Tay*, the debut album from Bare Jr., has just these elements. The group from Nashville, was formed after the lead singer, Bobby Bare Jr., played in "bad bands" and played, "bad music for bad people." After a few alcohol related arrests and rehabs, Bobby Bare got on the right track and wrote a few songs. After meeting up with the other four members of the band, they turned a few of Bobby Bare's song ideas into real music. With a sound that's a cross between Tom Petty and Green Day's old stuff, Bare Jr. brings the listener to tears with lyrics like, "You dig me more than I dig myself" on "Nothin' Better To Do." One song, "I Hate Myself," was based on a book written by Shel Silverstein. Its lyrics include the phrases: "Baby where are you out in Kalamazoo/or in Timbuktu/or drinkin' a case of brew with the monkeys in your zoo." On tracks like "You Blew Me Off" which initially sounds like the Chicago Bulls starting lineup, the group displays the diversity of their sound through the initial drum beats and guitar/harmonica mayhem ending. The lyrics are silly, with a redneck twist. Though the music is not like today's modern alternative, it has an element that never grows old on the listener. The entire album is filled with upbeat music and almost hilariously depressed lyrics. For any listener who has ever needed that musical background to get through an hour or so of Algebra homework, this tongue-in-cheek album is for you. For an hour or so of angry fifth grade lyrics and music that skips around, flip Bare Jr. into your CD player and get ready to rock 'n' roll redneck style!

Rating: A-

A sub-par showing on wrestling night

After Monday's disappointing card, a forlorn columnist ponders the stars that make the sport what it is today



Gary McCollum
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

This week I found myself scrounging for a topic after a lackluster Monday night in the wrestling world. WWF was lame by its standards, if for no other reason than that blowhard from "Sunday Night Heat," Shane McMahon, was commenting in place of J.R. As for the WCW, well Scott Hall's drinking problem was intriguing, but Hogan's bad acting made me debate turning the channel to basically anything else. Then I remembered that those tapes were still being aired. And I decided I didn't want to feel as if I had ordered the Spice Channel, so I turned it back. Basically, it was time for a reevaluation of why I watch wrestling every week. Every wrestling fan has a couple of wrestlers that they tune in to see, regardless of how horrible their gimmick is or how many matches they lose. It's in that spirit that this week's column is set. My newest addition to this list is The Cat, mainly because he's a "Three time World Karate Champion." That and the fact that he looks like he's going to crack up every time he has to say that line. This guy is a star on the rise. Another guy that I hate to admit is one of my favorite wrestlers is Disco Inferno. Bottom line, he's horrible. His gimmick is lousy (disco is dead). He can't dance, and I haven't seen him win a match in over a year. His one saving grace is that he's fun to laugh at, and with all the things that aren't worth yawning at in WCW, a

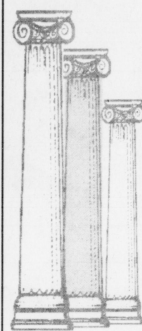
laugh is hard to come by. WCW isn't the only federation with wrestlers that fans like even if they shouldn't. In fact, WWF has more than its fair share. Val Venis has got to top this list. If for no other reason, the Big Valboski is responsible for bringing Terri Runnels, aka Marlana, back to the WWF and that earns him respect in my book. His porn star personality makes the 80's "Ravishing" Rick Rude look like Martha Stewart, all the while giving him an excuse for being a poor actor. And his latest feud has all the makings of a classic, which brings me to the next wrestler on my list. Dustin "Prayin' for a Victory" Runnels'. His a wrestler-as-a-born-again-Christian, persona might even be better than Goldust. That's not to say that every lousy wrestler is worth their contract. I would rather watch a Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman rerun, while getting teeth pulled as a cannonball flew towards my gut than have to sit through some of the matches on Monday nights. You want an example? How about any match with Diamond Dallas Page? The only "Bang" that I feel during a DDP match is when I pass out from boredom and smack my head on the coffee table. But keep on cheering for him and the rest of your main event stars. Maybe in the process you'll manage to wake me up for the real superstars of professional wrestling.

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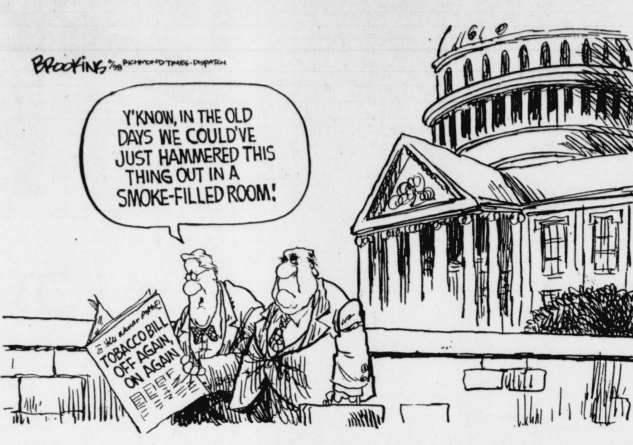
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Clinton scandal takes away from tobacco issue

To the editor:

On April 14, 1994, the CEOs of seven tobacco companies raised their right hands and swore to Congress and the American people that they did not believe nicotine was addictive. Since then, public disclosure of once-secret industry documents has revealed not only that these men knew tobacco was addictive, but that their companies deliberately manipulated nicotine levels in cigarettes to hook smokers.

When will these tobacco executives be called to account for their perjury? Cigarettes cause more than 400,000 premature deaths a year. The Republican-led Congress — which receives large contributions from the same tobacco interests that so hate the Clinton administration — has in four years called for no action whatsoever in this regard. The same congressmen who protect the tobacco industry's interests are the ones who claim to be so outraged by the president's actions.

Lawmakers and the media have truly lost their minds if they consider an affair between con-

senting adults — and lying about it in hopes of preventing everyone's name from being dragged through the mud — more important than the killing of 400,000 Americans a year.

ALAN L. LIGHT
IOWA CITY, IOWA

More from the files of the illegal alcohol searches

To the editor:

Saturday, Indiana vs. UK. After writing the letter to the editor of the Kernel, I was impressed with the coverage and the response of the University. At least they had an Andy Frain security person doing the searches at the same gate. By the way, Andy Frain is not a sworn police agency, and therefore does not have arrest powers. I took video of the gates on the Alumni Drive side of the stadium (no searches), the Nutter Fieldhouse, Alumni Drive corner (no searches) and Cooper Drive, student-only corner (maximum searches by Andy Frain). I am disgusted with the way students are treated and think you should be also. I saw guys and girls forced to

lift shirts and turn around to expose themselves to the Andy Frain person. Girls were forced to open purses!

Just say "NO." Form a coalition against this or don't, as you see fit. It is up to you students, but as I have heard, you have been treated like this as long as you have been at UK!

VERN MIRACLE
GEORGETOWN, KY.

This review gets at least two thumbs up

To the editor:

Excellent job reviewing, and I'm not just saying that because you gave us a good one. Your discussion of the *Edward Frisk* and *Made in Kentucky* exhibitions is perceptive, and — most gratifying, given past art reviews in the Kernel — intelligently written. I look forward to working with you throughout the year.

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Joel Frank
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Tolerance is a lesson many should learn

Hey, let me ask you a question. How many of you reading this are Jewish? Go ahead, raise your hands. There aren't too many of you raising your hands, are there? I wanted to bring this to your attention, because two of the major Jewish holidays are at the end of this month: Rosh Hashanah on the 21st and Yom Kippur on the 30th.

Rosh Hashanah is the first of four New Year celebrations during the Jewish year. Kind of cool, huh, we celebrate this four times! It marks the creation of Adam, and the time to repent and pray for our sins and ask for a good new year. It lasts for 10 days and is marked at the end by Yom Kippur, also known as the day of atonement. On this day we fast for 24 hours (although in actuality it is 25), and we are not permitted to work, wash or engage in sexual activity. This starts before sunrise and ends the next day at sunset. Yom Kippur is the day of all days for the Jews.

For those that don't know too much about Judaism, I'll break down the main thing that makes it different from Christianity. We, as Jews, do not believe that Jesus was our savior. We do acknowledge that Jesus did walk the earth, but we do not believe that he was our Messiah. In our religion we don't believe that the Messiah has come, whereas Christians do. Now, before you get your underwear in a bunch, let me explain why I brought

this subject up.

In the Jewish faith, we are very tolerant of religious beliefs other than our own. But I have come across quite a few individuals that do not share our same tolerance for religious beliefs. Is it the fact that we killed Jesus? Are you going to judge me for something that I had nothing to do with? Think about it, am I a bad person because I believe something different than you do?

Why have I been called everything from a kike, to barmitzvah boy, to Jesus killer? My only answer to this is ignorance. I even had a girl come up to me at a party and ask where my "beanie" was. What is that? I am not down here to press my religious beliefs onto other people. Why then are they constantly beating me over the head with their religious stuff?

For those of you that share my religious beliefs, I can only say this: Keep your religious beliefs and everything will be all right. Remember, when and if judgment day ever comes, we will win! For those of you that are still thinking that you are right, that's fine with me. But before you go spouting off at the mouth again, let me ask you this: Do you know anything about my religion? The answer is probably no. So, before you make yourself look like an ass, go read something on my religion. You can even take a class on it here on campus. Until you do, shut up, quit preaching to me and leave me alone.

The ins and outs of an uncommitted man



Dave Gorman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

seen talking to different girls and maybe flirting a little bit? If you are single, what's the big deal? Aren't we all searching for what we want in a woman? It's similar to how we take different classes in our first two years at college if our major is undeclared. We might take some classes for the entire semester, and you might drop some of them, because we can't put up with them. When we find out what we want to do in life, we pick a major.

Picking a major is similar to choosing a woman. Well, even though I am a junior, I have still not found my main squeeze, and I am in no rush to find one. To those who might say I'm afraid of commitment, I do have a major. Not to rule out the thought of relationships, I'm just saying dating around is fine with me.

By definition, a player is "a person who plays a game." A comparable translation is "playing with others emotions." As long as you don't lead anyone on and clearly communicate what's going on then it's OK. You don't need to agree on

marriage the minute you shake hands and exchange phone numbers with someone. Just be mature about it. Go with the flow, see if you like them, and have fun.

Whatever you do, don't be a player-hater. This message goes for guys and girls. Guys might get jealous if they see another guy talking to the girl they like. Sorry folks, but all's fair in love and war. May the best man win, it's simple as that. Not winning the game, just winning the girl over. Girls sometimes tell their girlfriends a guy is a player, and then he doesn't have a chance with the girl before he even meets her. That's not fair. However, if you messed up, you need to make peace with your enemies so you don't have any problems in the future.

If a guy is interested in two girls, he is human. If a guy goes on a date with two different girls in a weekend, either the girl the night before was weak or he might just be exploring his options. As long as he doesn't say things to both women that make them feel like the only woman in his life, then there is not a problem.

Now, Bill Clinton is a prime example of a real player. A player is a very bad thing. He will probably never crawl out of the player shadow. He played his wife by having 100 or so affairs. So if your ex-boyfriend slept with your best friend, that doesn't mean every other man on the face of this planet acts the same way.

Get to know someone before you make judgments about them.

IN OUR OPINION

Going down ...

Elevators put students in their place

Sometimes, it's all about the cooties. Students carry diseases unknown to the man of elite stature.

Or at least, that's what it seems like at Patterson Office Tower every time UK officials have to meet.

For the tower of power, students, faculty and staff have always had the luxury of standing for countless hours to wait for an elevator to whisk them up to their required floor. This has always seemed to happen at the speed of light, but most certainly not sound or quakes (which can always be heard while riding these machines of certain death).

But recently a new form of cleansing has taken place at POT.

When UK administrators, like the Board of Trustees, have a meeting on the 18th floor, one of the three functioning elevators is made off-limits to student riders so that the board member, or any other member of so deemed an organization, can ride straight up to the 18th floor without stopping on every floor to let out student or faculty riders.

The 18th Floor Express is the name given to this device, and it sucks.

At what point is riding with students and faculty so bad, that one of the only remaining elevators has to be stripped from would-be riders and deemed only necessary for those of importance like the board members?

No one can deny the lines that form as students miss office hours with their professors, and professors miss meetings with deans. No one can ignore how frustrating it can be when you have to go to the 16th floor to see your political science professor, but you must wait and see where all the other riders are going.

But that is a fact of life we all must deal with. Using the functioning elevators is a relative term, because no scientist can even determine which ones are going to work that day.

Yes, the other three are simply being updated and by the time we come back from Christmas Break, they should be working.

But what hurts is that BOT and other administrators don't have to go through what we do, simply because riding up the elevator to them is a longer ride than them letting the Council on Post-secondary Education jack up our tuition.

Why do they ride up alone in the fastest elevator on campus?

Because students have the cooties, and all they can touch is the money spent to attend UK.

WEST



**AUBURN
Tigers**

Head Coach (6th year, 47-14-1): Terry Bowden
1997 Record: 10-3 (6-2 SEC)
Bowl Game: Peach Bowl (Clemson, W 21-17)
High Point: 18-17 win over Alabama
Low Point: 20-0 loss to Mississippi St.
Offense Starters return/lost: 8/3
Defense Starters return/lost: 6/5
Final Associated Press Ranking: 11
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: 11
1998 Projected Record: 5-6
Key Games: LSU (Sept. 19), Tennessee (Oct. 3), at Alabama (Nov. 21)



**ALABAMA
Crimson Tide**

Head Coach (2nd year, 6-7): Mike DuBose
1997 Record: 4-7 (2-6 SEC)
Bowl Game: None
High Point: 27-14 win over Southern Mississippi
Low Point: 26-20 loss to Louisiana Tech
Offense Starters return/lost: 3/8
Defense Starters return/lost: 7/4
Final Associated Press Ranking: None
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: None
1998 Projected Record: 7-4
Key Games: Florida (Oct. 3), at LSU (Nov. 7), Auburn (Nov. 21)



**ARKANSAS
Razorbacks**

Head Coach (1st year, 2-0): Houston Nutt
1997 Record: 4-7 (2-6 SEC)
Bowl Game: None
High Point: 17-16 win at Alabama
Low Point: 56-7 loss at Florida
Offense Starters return/lost: 9/1
Defense Starters return/lost: 9/2
Final Associated Press Ranking: None
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: None
1998 Projected Record: 7-4
Key Games: at Auburn (Oct. 31), at Mississippi St. (Nov. 21)



**LSU
Tigers**

Head Coach (4th year, 28-9-1): Gerry DiNardo
1997 Record: 9-3 (6-2 SEC)
Bowl Game: Independence Bowl (Notre Dame, W 27-9)
High Point: 28-21 win over Florida
Low Point: 36-21 loss to Ole Miss
Offense Starters return/lost: 9/2
Defense Starters return/lost: 8/3
Final Associated Press Ranking: 13
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: 13
1998 Projected Record: 9-2/10-1
Key Games: at Florida (Oct. 10), Alabama (Nov. 7), at Notre Dame (Nov. 21)



**OLE MISS
Rebels**

Head Coach (4th year, 21-16): Tommy Tuberville
1997 Record: 8-4 (4-4 SEC)
Bowl Game: Motor City Bowl (Marshall, W 34-31)
High Point: 36-21 win at LSU
Low Point: 29-20 loss to Alabama
Offense Starters return/lost: 7/4
Defense Starters return/lost: 5/6
Final Associated Press Ranking: 22
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: 22
1998 Projected Record: 5-6
Key Games: LSU (Oct. 31), at Georgia (Nov. 21), Mississippi St. (Nov. 28)



**MISS. STATE
Bulldogs**

Head Coach (2nd year, 43-38-2): Jackie Sherrill
1997 Record: 7-4 (4-4 SEC)
Bowl Game: None
High Point: 20-0 win at Alabama
Low Point: 47-0 at Georgia
Offense Starters return/lost: 7/4
Defense Starters return/lost: 4/7
Final Associated Press Ranking: None
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: None
1998 Projected Record: 7-4
Key Games: Auburn (Oct. 10), at LSU (Oct. 24), at Ole Miss (Nov. 28)

EAST

FLORIDA

Gators



Head Coach (9th year, 85-17-1): Steve Spurrier
1997 Record: 10-2 (6-2 SEC)
Bowl Game: Citrus Bowl (Penn St., W 21-6)
High Point: 32-29 win over Florida St.
Low Point: 37-17 loss to Georgia
Offense Starters return/lost: 6/5
Defense Starters return/lost: 6/5
Final Associated Press Ranking: 4
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: 6
1998 Projected Record: 9-2
Key Games: at Tennessee (20-17 OT loss), LSU (Oct. 10), at Florida St. (Nov. 21)

GEORGIA

Bulldogs



Head Coach (3rd year, 18-8): Jim Donnan
1997 Record: 10-2 (6-2 SEC)
Bowl Game: Outback Bowl (Wisconsin, W 33-6)
High Point: 37-17 win over Florida
Low Point: 45-34 loss to Auburn
Offense Starters return/lost: 4/7
Defense Starters return/lost: 5/6
Final Associated Press Ranking: 10
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: 10
1998 Projected Record: 8-3
Key Games: at UK (Oct. 24), Florida (Oct. 31), Georgia Tech (Nov. 28)

KENTUCKY

Wildcats



Head Coach (2nd year, 8-6): Hal Mumme
1997 Record: 5-6 (2-6 SEC)
Bowl Game: None
High Point: 40-34 OT win over Alabama
Low Point: 63-28 loss to LSU
Offense Starters return/lost: 9/2
Defense Starters return/lost: 6/5
Final Associated Press Ranking: None
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: None
1998 Projected Record: 7-4/8-3
Key Games: at Florida (Sept. 26), Georgia (Oct. 24), at Tennessee (Nov. 21)

**S. CAROLINA
Gamecocks**



Head Coach (5th year, 23-24-1): Brad Scott
1997 Record: 5-6 (3-5 SEC)
Bowl Game: None
High Point: 39-13 win at Arkansas
Low Point: 47-21 loss to Clemson
Offense Starters return/lost: 7/4
Defense Starters return/lost: 5/6
Final Associated Press Ranking: None
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: None
1998 Projected Record: 3-8
Key Games: Kentucky (Oct. 10), Tennessee (Oct. 31), at Clemson (Nov. 21)

TENNESSEE

Volunteers



Head Coach (7th year, 56-11): Phillip Fulmer
1997 Record: 11-2 (7-1 SEC)
Bowl Game: Orange Bowl (Nebraska, L 42-17)
High Point: Not playing in Citrus Bowl
Low Point: 33-20 loss at Florida
Offense Starters return/lost: 8/3
Defense Starters return/lost: 5/6
Final Associated Press Ranking: 7
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: 8
1998 Projected Record: 9-2/10-1
Key Games: Florida (20-17 OT win), at Georgia (Oct. 10), Kentucky (Nov. 21)

**VANDERBILT
Commodores**



Head Coach (2nd year, 3-11): Woody Widenhofer
1997 Record: 3-8 (0-8 SEC)
Bowl Game: None
High Point: 17-10 loss at Tennessee
Low Point: 35-3 loss at South Carolina
Offense Starters return/lost: 7/4
Defense Starters return/lost: 5/6
Final Associated Press Ranking: None
Final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Ranking: None
1998 Projected Record: 1-10
Key Games: at TCU (Oct. 3), Western Michigan (Oct. 10), Duke (Oct. 31)

THE
**GREAT
SEC
TITLE
CHASE**



Tim Couch sees the SEC as his playground. But UK doesn't have it easy in the nation's toughest conference.

Who's it gonna be?: Tennessee shocked the SEC by winning the title last year, Florida has struggled as of late. Who's gonna walk away king this season.

Story by **MATT MAY**
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The race is on! The most competitive conference in all of college football is already taking shape as Southeastern Conference rivals take to the field for another year of grid-iron action.

Leading the charge to the top of both the conference and the nation are the usual suspects: Florida, Tennessee and LSU, with a host of other programs nipping at these big boys' heels.

In this young season, the Volunteers have ended their five-year jinx against Florida by having the Gators hand them a 20-17 overtime victory on Sept. 19 in Knoxville, Tenn. The win puts Florida on a path to spend a second straight year at the Citrus Bowl, once the butt of jokes from Florida coach Steve Spurrier.

While the Vols are 2-0, the class of the SEC might be LSU, who have already beaten Auburn 31-19 this season. LSU coach Gerry DiNardo said at the SEC Media Days in Atlanta over the summer

that he is excited about his team's chances.

"This is the most talented team I've had in four years," DiNardo said. "Because we are a talented team doesn't mean we'll be the best team."

DiNardo also said what many coaches and analysts have been for years.

"I don't think that anybody in the SEC is going to dominate," he said. "The talent level is pretty much the same throughout the conference."

In the SEC Eastern Division, the Georgia Bulldogs and UK will challenge the Gators and Vols this season. South Carolina looks to be rebuilding year, and Vanderbilt faces an uphill battle as usual.

In the SEC West, Alabama will try to erase a 4-7 campaign in 1997, and Terry Bowden's Auburn Tigers will again contend for an SEC title game appearance. Arkansas returns a boatload of starters and, along with a defensive-minded Mississippi State squad, could pull some upsets. Mississippi will also challenge.

The race is on for the SEC and it looks to be a dandy one.

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- Gerry DiNardo, LSU head coach