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## UK faces largest freshman class ever

At least 4,000 register in 2008 class; record number of black students apply

By Samieh Shalash  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Amanda Grossi initially didn't consider applying to UK.

Now, she's part of the largest incoming freshman class in UK's history.

"My junior year, I swore I was going out of state," the biology and chemistry freshman said. "But UK really wanted me. Other schools might send one or two letters, or they don't contact you until you contact them."

Recruiting was one of the main factors in attracting the record number of freshmen.

Hand-written postcards as well as thank-you letters were sent to 9,818 prospective students who went through the UK Visitor Center this year, said Rebecca Craft, director of the center.

Grossi, from Lexington, has all of her correspondence from UK saved in a file that includes more than 40 letters. "You don't

have to impress UK, they try to impress you," she said.

As a Singletary Scholar and valedictorian of her high school class, Grossi is also among the brightest, most academically talented incoming freshman class ever, said Donald Witt, director of undergraduate admissions and university registrar.

This fall brings a record number of valedictorians and Governor's Scholars to campus.

"We set an all-time record in students showing interest," Witt said. "We're very excited be-

cause more students met the standards than ever before."

The Honors Program reflected the numbers, admitting 348 students this year — a record 82 of them valedictorians or salutatorians, and a record 103 with 4.0 high school grade point averages, said David Durant, director of the program.

The 10,606 applications that flooded the undergraduate admissions office this year came from the most diverse group of students ever as well, with the largest number of black applicants in history at 765.

Last year, there were 586 first-year black applicants out of 9,424 total applications.

Final enrollment for the freshman class will not be released until Sept. 9, but Witt said he is comfortable in asserting that the number hits at least 4,000. Last year's freshman class held the previous record at 3,696.

"We've had enhanced efforts with recruiting," Witt said. "We visit more high schools and have preview nights around the state."

Witt said his goal isn't

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## Enrollment surge partly responsible for housing crunch

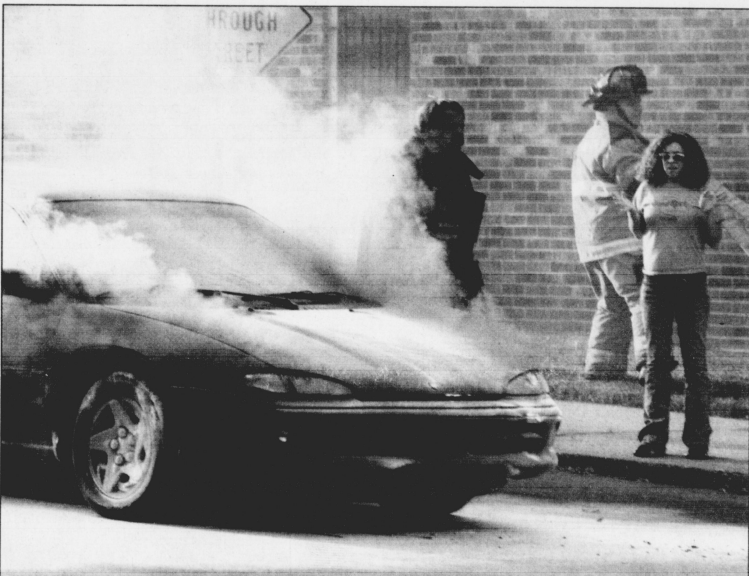
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If Justin Welch hadn't been assigned a dorm, he wouldn't be at UK right now.

"To be honest, if I couldn't get housing, I was in the process of looking for another college," the music education freshman said.

The record number of incoming freshmen has intensified the housing office's normal crunch for beds, said Brenda Stamper, director of housing.

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Julia Minotti gauges damage to her car Monday after Lexington firefighters finished dousing flames that were coming from under the hood. The UK sophomore realized her Dodge Intrepid was on fire as she waited at the stop sign on the corner of Montmullin and Limestone streets. See story on page A7

## Student dies after being hit by semi

By Steve Ivey  
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An incoming UK student died early Tuesday morning after being hit by a tractor-trailer on New Circle Road.

Brian Anthony Muth, 19, of Louisville, who would have begun his first semester at UK today, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication on Gibson Avenue just after 1 a.m. Tuesday, said Lexington Police Lt. Mario Russo. Russo said Muth was released into the custody of a friend.

Russo then responded to a call just after 2 a.m. that a pedestrian had been hit by a semi on the outer loop of New Circle Road near the on-ramp of Old Frankfort Pike, he said.

Russo said Muth had been hit and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Muth had transferred to UK after one year at St. Louis University. UK spokesman Chuck Ham said Muth was listed as a sophomore in the Gatton School of Business and was to pursue a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Muth graduated third in his class from Trinity High School in Louisville. He was a Governor's Scholar.



MUTH

## Bars will wait to see effects of later hours

By Cara Blevins  
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For some Lexington bars, later hours haven't equated to better business.

Bar hours were extended from 1 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council after businesses said the later hours would help make up for business lost because of the smoking ban. The later hours began July 31.

Fish Tank owner John Tresaloni said the extra time has been great for the employees and business so far.

"We've been really busy," he said. "Now that everyone is back for school, we are expecting even more business."

Nicola Ryan, a bartender at Kitty O'Shea's, said extending hours hasn't resulted in more business.

High on Rose co-owner Yuka Swonke also said that business has been average.

"We don't know what's going to happen with the extended hours; it's still too early to tell," she said.

Swonke said employers are worried about the effects the later hours will have on their employees.

"While bartenders are getting a little bit more money than they were used to, they are also very tired by the end of the night," she said. "They leave around 4 a.m. to 5 a.m."

Police are still monitoring how the later hours may affect crime, said Lexington police Lt. William Henderson.

"There are still some bar owners that are not aware they can stay open until 5:30," Henderson said. "We have a shift to deal with the bar hours, and as incidents arise we'll take it on a case-by-case basis."

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## Administrator hits the books

Siemer trades role in UK administration for a seat in the classroom as a student

By Adam Sichko  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In 1969, Dick Siemer began considering a doctoral degree in education policy.

Now, the former UK administrator will be entering the Graduate School to finally start that process.

"I just started pursuing this, but I've been thinking about it for 30, 35 years now," Siemer said.

"I've been at four different institutions now, and I've learned that you can't get this degree on a part-time basis."

To go after the degree, Siemer resigned from his position as executive vice president for finance and administration, one of the few positions that answers directly to President Lee Todd.

Now, Todd is looking for his third such administrator in four school years.

"I thought I had my team in place for the long term, but things do change," Todd said. "Be-

ing from a business background, I'm used to that."

Siemer said that he and Todd engaged in "mutual conversations" several months before the retirement announcement came on Aug. 5.

"I'm 57 years old, and I just wanted to retire," Siemer said.

"I'd have to take some sort of sabbatical to get this degree if I still held that job."

"I want to get this degree now, when it means something to me, rather than wait until I'm 70 years old," he said.

His service as a helicopter pilot in the Vietnam War for 10 years stilled his progress toward a higher degree.

Siemer managed UK's budget and oversaw nine departments, including the Office of the Treasurer, Planning and Budget,

Human Resources and Facilities.

"It's important even in times when you have money because you use that position to lead the conversation across campus about, 'Where are we going to put our investments?'" Todd said.

"Unfortunately, on the other side of it, when we don't have money, you use it to lead the conversation about where we will make the cuts and make investments."

UK has seen its state funding decrease in each of the past four years. In that time, two people have held the job — Jack Blanton, who served until May 2003, and Siemer, who held the spot for about one year.

For the moment, Todd has tapped Frank Butler for the position.

Butler, who also serves as the vice president for the UK Chandler Medical Center operations, couldn't be reached for comment after numerous phone calls and a visit to his office.

"We're fortunate to have Frank Butler in this position because he has tremendous institutional knowledge," Todd said.

Siemer said the other staff within the office will also help smooth the transition. Siemer will also serve as an adviser for Butler.

"This really is a wonderfully talented team," he said.

"At my other jobs, there were people that were misplaced, but that is not the case here," he said.

"I'm not even sure that they need me anymore."

Todd said that he has not begun a search for a full-time administrator to replace Siemer.

"I'm not going to start for a while," Todd said.

"I want to let Frank settle in, and we'll see from there."

In the meantime, Siemer is hoping to settle in to his new role as a UK student.

"I hope I'm as good a listener as I am a talker," he said with a laugh.

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“I want to get this degree now, when it means something to me, rather than wait until I'm 70 years old.”

— Dick Siemer, former executive vice president for finance and administration on his decision to go back to school.

## Class

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to be narrow in recruiting, but to have a wider and more inclusive focus.

"I want to move ahead," he said. "We must be aggressive in recruiting diversity."

Every county in Kentucky, every state and 100 countries are currently represented in the student body.

Witt said plans for recruiting an even larger class are not in the works.

"Where we are with things, in fall '05 — we are recommending the freshman class not grow," he said.

Actual class sizes had no choice but to increase along with the freshman class size, said John Pica, assistant dean for enrollment management.

Seating capacity grew by 8 percent in some classes, he said, referring to the College of Arts and Sciences. "We asked all departments that had University Studies Program courses to add eight to 10 more seats to each section."

Sections of chemistry, geography and psychology were also created as availability of open classes became tight near the end of summer advising conferences.

"They're taking a lot of science classes," Pica said about the incoming freshmen.

men. Biology sophomore Urooj Yazdani isn't thrilled about expanded seating capacity in her USP courses.

"I would prefer to have smaller class sizes to receive more individual attention," she said. "All of my classes are already huge."

There might be an upside to it for lazy students.

"With larger classes though, it won't be as easy to take attendance, so more students might skip class, and it will even out," she said.

Dan Slusher, an agricultural biotechnology sophomore, doesn't mind any of the expansions in seating capacity, and said he might even look into any added sections of organic chemistry.

"Most of the USP classes are very large anyway, so it probably won't bother me," he said.

Both the biology and general and organic chemistry labs were expanded this year in anticipation of more students; \$25,000 was spent on biology and \$400,000 on chemistry.

Although the expansions needed to be done prior to enrollment, Pica said the record number of incoming freshmen was a factor in the renovations.

"It obviously prompted it, made it a higher priority and put an emphasis on getting it done," he said.

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## Housing

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"I very much attribute the large class of freshmen students as contributing to the housing shortage," she said. "No doubt about it."

As of yesterday, 113 UK and Lexington Community College students, all men, were still on a waiting list for a bed assignment; as many as 700 were on the list in mid-June, Stamper said.

"The housing office did its best to assign every applicant a place to stay," she said. "But with more than 4,000 incoming freshmen, there simply weren't enough beds for them all."

Weich called every week to see if he had been assigned. "Last week, they told me if a male didn't cancel, I wouldn't get housing," he said.

Because more men applied for housing than women, there was difficulty in placing them evenly in available dorms, Stamper said.

Commuting to UK from his hometown of Manchester, Ohio, wasn't an option for Weich, who began looking at Morehead State University and Miami University of Ohio as alternatives.

He was finally assigned a room in Haggin Hall Aug. 16 — four days before move-in began.

Including returning and Lexington Community College students, 5,386 housing applications were turned in for the fall semester.

Stamper said she had slightly more than 5,100 beds, with a significant number of them already reserved for programs such as athletics, engineering, Greek and honors.

"A lot of out-of-state parents were fearful of the situation — it's unnerving to be ready to come and not have a bed," she said.

"Someone who doesn't know anyone and barely knows Lexington — it's hard on them."

All students that applied by May 1 got a room, Stamper said.

Students still on waiting lists at the beginning of classes have a few options: find friends or relatives in Lexington to move in with or find their own off-campus housing.

Students who live farther away and are on their own won't be as lucky.

"If they hang in with us and want to stay on campus, we'll find them a bed," Stamper said.

Any students who don't check in at their dorms by 6 p.m. today are considered no-shows, and their beds will no longer be reserved, she said.

In the past, Stamper said anywhere from 50 to 100 students neglected to check in.

"I'd be surprised if we had the same number this year, because it's been such an intensity of students wanting beds," she said. "So many people have been so grateful to get one."

Residence Life is required to turn in a list of no-shows Sept. 3, after which those on the waiting list have a higher chance of being contacted with a room assignment.

The housing office will turn the halls over to Residence Life no later than the third week of September, Stamper said.

"Anyone wanting to change room assignments or apply for a dorm will have to go to them (Residence Life)," she said.

There shouldn't be a housing crunch at all next year — with four new dorms set to open in the fall of 2005, there will be 684 more beds available, she said.

"Hopefully we won't have to turn anyone away," Stamper said.

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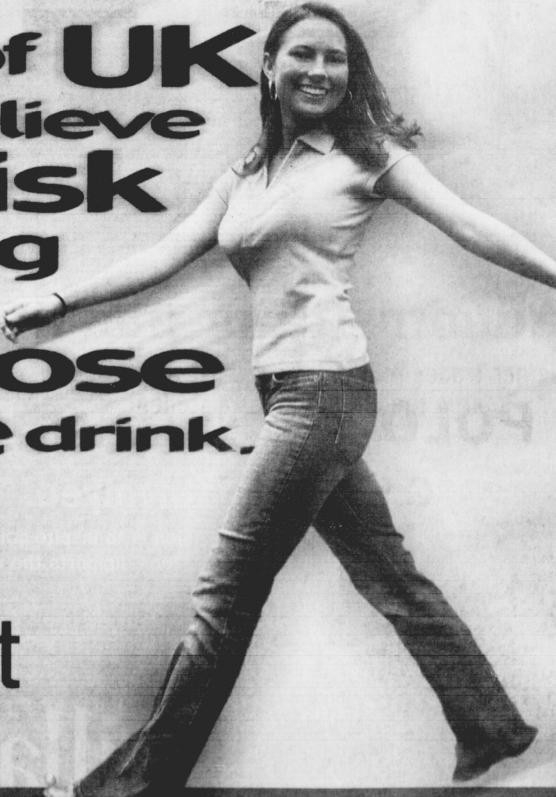
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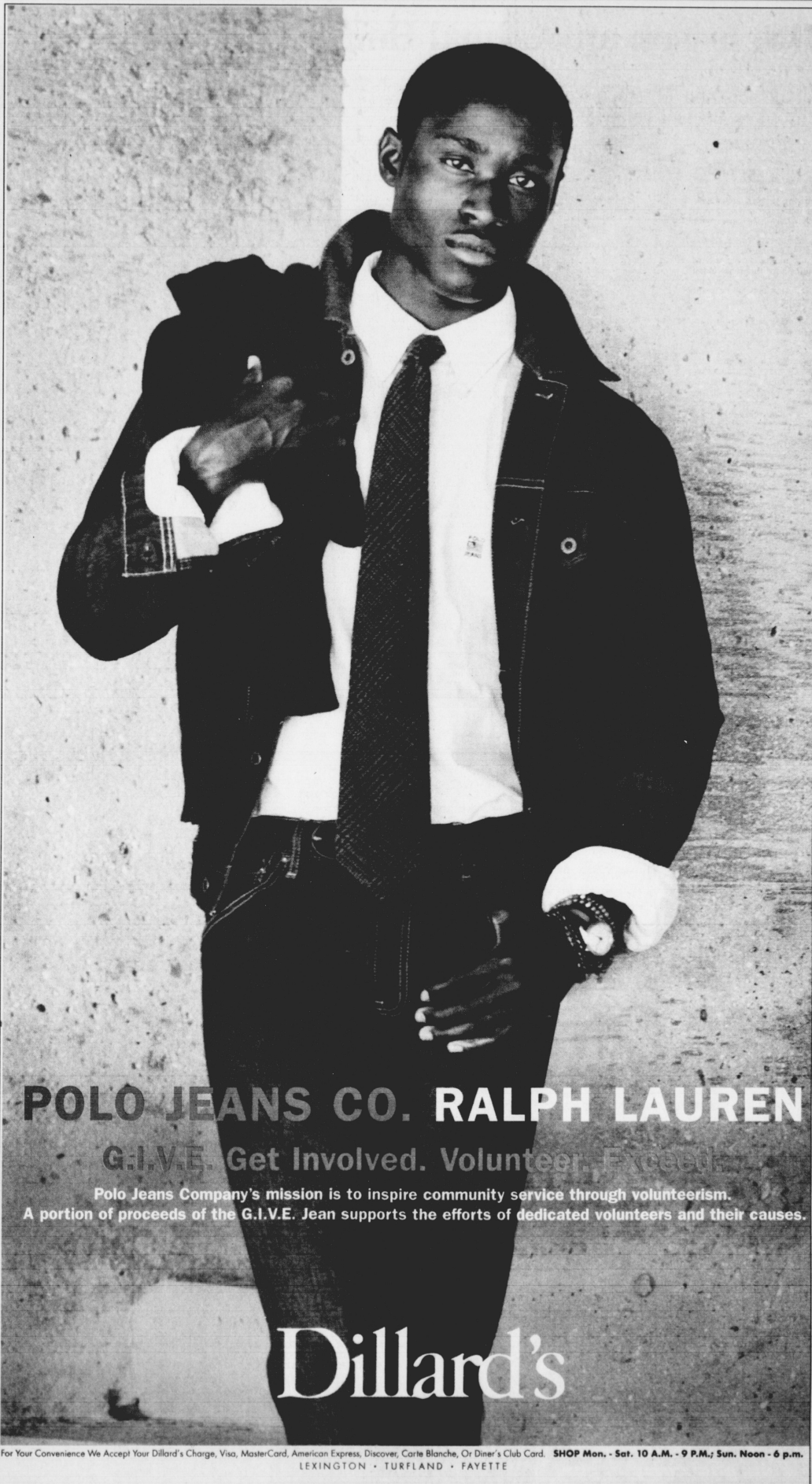
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# U.S. prison an 'Animal House'

## Report on Abu Ghraib prison describes 'deviant behavior'

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WASHINGTON — The abuse of prisoners by U.S. soldiers abroad, first depicted in hundreds of graphic photographs from Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, was "widespread" and responsibility for it extended from commanders on the ground all the way to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld himself, an independent panel concluded Tuesday.

The findings are in sharp contrast to how military officials first sought to minimize the prisoner abuse in Iraq. However, the panel did not seek the resignation of any top-level Defense Department officials, nor did it recommend disciplinary action against them.

Rather, the panel found that U.S. forces were unprepared for the "chaos" that followed the war in Iraq and for handling the large numbers of people — soldiers, terrorists and criminals — who were detained in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Since November 2001, the panel found, the American military has imprisoned 50,000 people in 43 separate facilities.

"We believe there is personal and institutional responsibility right up the chain of command as far as Washington is concerned," former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, chairman of the four-member panel, said Tuesday at a

Pentagon briefing. The report represents the first in-depth accounting of the roles senior Pentagon officials played in fostering what critics have called a "climate of abuse" at Abu Ghraib and elsewhere.

However, the report omits any examination of the role played by personnel from the Central Intelligence Agency, even though CIA personnel have been linked to at least two deaths in Iraq and one death in Afghanistan.

The report found that abuse was neither confined to Abu Ghraib, nor to a small group of rogue military police officers who were photographed tormenting detainees at the notorious Iraqi prison.

Out of 66 cases of confirmed abuse, eight occurred in Guantanamo, three in Afghanistan and 55 in Iraq, the report stated.

Another 145 cases of alleged abuse are under investigation.

Rumsfeld, who asked the panel to conduct its review on May 12 about two weeks after pictures taken at Abu Ghraib were aired on television, did not respond directly to the panel's criticism of himself.

In a written statement, Rumsfeld said: "The panel has provided important information and recommendations that will be of assistance in our on-going efforts to improve detention operations."

The panel recommended that the Pentagon reform its policies on detention and interrogation, including the way it defines detainees and the relationship between military police and military intelligence.

It also called for clear guidelines for the interaction of the CIA and the Defense Department.

The panel included former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, former U.S. Rep. Tillie K. Fowler and Air Force General Charles Horner.

Schlesinger said the "insufficient response" from senior leadership to chaos at Abu Ghraib and confusion over interrogation policies in Iraq and elsewhere did not warrant senior resignations.

"At various levels there was some dereliction of duty, at other levels there were mistakes," Horner said. "A lot of careers are going to be ruined over this."

The report said that "dozens" of non-judicial punishments have been given to abusers, information the Pentagon had largely declined to make public.

A second report by two army generals, scheduled to be released today, is expected to recommend disciplinary procedures against more than two-dozen military personnel.

Criminal charges are being pressed in only a handful of cases, including the seven members of a military police company that served at Abu Ghraib and a CIA contractor who was charged with the death of a prisoner in Afghanistan.

The report provided an

explanation for the paucity of criminal prosecutions: investigations are complete in just 155 of the 300 incidents of alleged detainee abuse.

Some of the incidents are already nearly two years old. The report confirmed that both military police officers and military interrogators have been involved in abuses.

It said one in three of all cases of confirmed abuse were linked to interrogations and one in five are alleged to involve Special Operations Forces.

Special forces in Afghanistan adopted aggressive interrogation techniques that were inconsistent with Army policy and later those practices were copied by the officer in charge of interrogations at Abu Ghraib, Capt. Carolyn Wood of the 9th Military Intelligence Battalion.

However, the report stressed that the abuses photographed at Abu Ghraib, which triggered the panel's review and the other investigations, were not part of authorized interrogations but represented "deviant behavior" and "purposeless sadism."

Schlesinger said the Abu Ghraib abuse was inflamed by "freelancers" engaging in "Animal House behavior" on the night shift on Cell Block 1.

Schlesinger and other panel members emphasized that there was no official policy permitting the abuse and that the allegations involve only a small fraction of the 50,000 people detained by U.S. forces, but they stressed that a failure in leadership led to the abuses.

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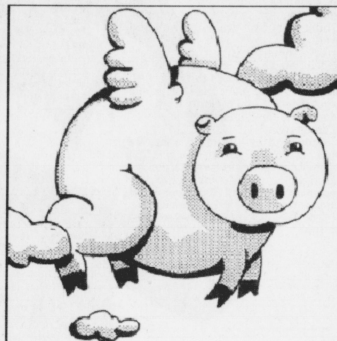
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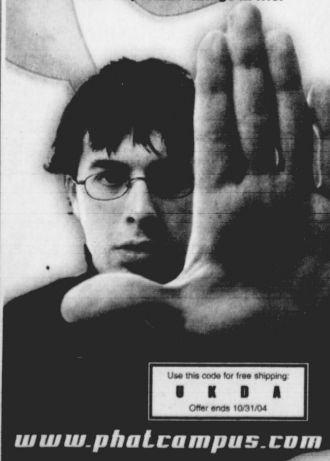
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UK Police are also preparing to deal with the hours. Public Information Officer Travis Manley said it is difficult to predict what will happen since most of campus was empty when the extended hours began.

"It has very little effect here to begin with," Manley said. "For the most part, students stay off campus to drink and typically don't come back to campus drunk."

Tolly:

Ho, prior to the smoking ban, was always a favorite for hungry bar-goers after the bars closed.

Owner Roy Milling said he has seen a change in their busiest hours.

"Between 6 p.m. and midnight, our numbers have gone down, but we get slammed at 2:30 a.m.," Milling said. "The non-smoking has definitely hurt us but we are doing well and leveling off."

UK students differ about the extended hours.

"I don't know if it's the best idea, because it gives more time for people to get drunk," said Melanie Clark, an undeclared sophomore. "That could be dangerous."

Others think the later hours fit students' schedules better.

"Nobody goes out until 11 p.m. or midnight anyway," said Cathryne Dennison, a recent UK graduate and student teacher. "I think everyone is excited because they'll have that extra time."

**"We don't know what's going to happen with the extended hours; it's still too early to tell."**

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## Major crimes hit area during summer break

Campus area store robbed; employee dies, owner shot

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Several noteworthy crimes impacted UK this summer, including killings in Chicago and Lexington and two sexual assaults on campus.

Chicago Police charged UK student Dong Zhang, 24, with murder in the death of his girlfriend, an Eastern Kentucky University graduate. Zhang later hanged himself with a telephone cord in the Lexington-Payette County Detention Center and died at the UK Chandler Medical Center after 10 days on life support.

Zhang, of China, was charged June 20 with murdering Yan Gu, 24, also of China. After reporting her missing, police said Zhang eventually confessed to filing a false report and placing evidence to mislead police. Zhang led police to her body in a shallow grave near Seymour, Ind.

On June 21, Zhang was taken out of his cell at the detention center for recreation and was later found hanging by the telephone cord.

The Kentucky State Department of Corrections' regulations dictate that prisoners on suicide watch, which Zhang was, are not to be left unsupervised for more than 20 minutes. Zhang had been left alone for six minutes when he was found.

The other murder occurred on July 2. The owner of Sami's Music was seriously injured and one of his employees was killed in a robbery at the store.

Lexington Police spokesman Lt. James Curless said Sami Hajibrahim, owner and manager of Sami's Music, 315 S. Limestone St., was shot several times in the arms and back but escaped to get help. His employee, Derek Elam, was shot in the head and later died at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Taquan C. Neblett, 26, of Louisville, was arrested and charged with murder, two counts of first-degree robbery, one count of first-degree assault and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Neblett was previously convicted in the 1993 murder of a Louisville cab driver and sentenced to 20 years in prison. He was paroled in December 2003.

Police have not established a motive behind the robbery, but they had confirmed that Hajibrahim and Neblett were acquaintances.

If convicted, Neblett could face the death penalty.

On July 24, a 15-year-old girl reported to UK Police that she had been raped in one of the stairwells of Parking Structure No. 4 — the UK Chandler Medical Center parking garage — between 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. The victim was unable to provide police with any physical description and told police she had been attacked from behind.

UK Police Public Information Officer Travis Manley said that after repeated questioning the girl told them she had consensual sex with the man, who she met in the Intensive Care Unit waiting room.

On July 30, Daniel K. Bone, 25, of Pine Knot, Ky., turned himself in to authorities and was taken to the McCreary County Jail. He was charged with first-degree statutory rape because the girl is a minor. Her name was not released because of her age.

On July 27, a woman filed a report of sexual abuse at the UK Medical Center. According to the report, at 12:40 p.m. a known male kissed and groped the woman in a Medical Center elevator. She filed the report the same day and a warrant was issued for the man's arrest. UK Police have not yet made an arrest.

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By Becca Cordon  
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A UK student's diagnosis of bacterial meningitis has raised awareness of the disease but not the risk for those on campus, said Dr. Gregory Moore, director of University Health Service.

As of noon Tuesday, 95 UK students had received a vaccination from health services since Charles "Tripp" Eckerline was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis Aug. 16. He has since been discharged from UK Chandler Medical Center.

"I was worried about the risk of meningitis while living in the dorms, and my parents made me (get vaccinated)," said Kristie Burley, a physical therapy freshman.

Freshman Jen Hudson's parents also encouraged her to get the immunization.

"My parents work in a hospital," she said. "I didn't know exactly what meningitis was, but they made me get it."

The vaccine at Universi-

ty Health Service costs \$75. Students can call 323-APPT to schedule a vaccination.

Eckerline had received a vaccination, but Moore said the vaccine does not immunize against all types of meningitis.

Meningitis is an infection of spinal cord fluid and the fluid that surrounds the brain, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Moore said meningitis is a common bacteria and 10 to 20 percent of people always carry the bacteria without displaying any symptoms.

An infection occurs when someone's body is sensitive to the bacteria, which travels into the blood stream and then into the spinal cord.

Moore said the disease is spread through drops of saliva on shared cups or spoons and by kissing.

Symptoms include high fever, severe headache, pain with neck movement, sensitivity to light and a rash.

Students living in cam-

### Meningitis Info

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Eckerline

pus housing are typically at a higher risk because of close living quarters, Moore said.

Five of UK's 19 benchmark institutions require students to get meningitis vaccinations.

Pennsylvania State University and the University of Georgia require the vaccination for students living on campus. The universities of Maryland, Virginia and Wisconsin require all students to be immunized.

Last year, there were three deaths from meningitis in Kentucky; none were college students, Moore said.

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# Staying healthy in school a challenge

By Sarah Sabalos  
KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

COLUMBIA, S.C. — As a college freshman, you need to learn a pastiche of new things — auto maintenance, sleeping through your roommate's snoring, water imagery in 19th-century English poetry.

But the most important skill? Taking care of your health.

"We get a lot of upper-res-

piratory problems and gastrointestinal illnesses," said Cicely Jenkins, who's been the director of nursing at the University of South Carolina for 18 years.

"The season's changing, and in the residence halls, one person gets something and it spreads."

She added that mononucleosis — an infection that can keep its host out of commission for weeks — is an-

other fairly common reason for visits to the health center.

There isn't much you can do about mono except try not to give it to anyone else (don't kiss or share eating utensils) while you're waiting for it to clear up.

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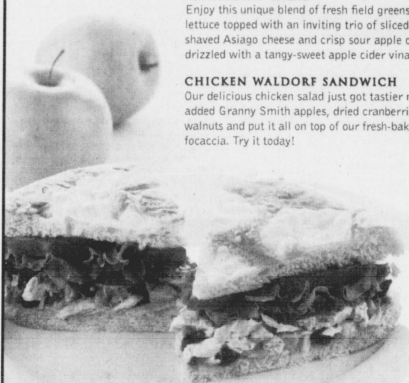
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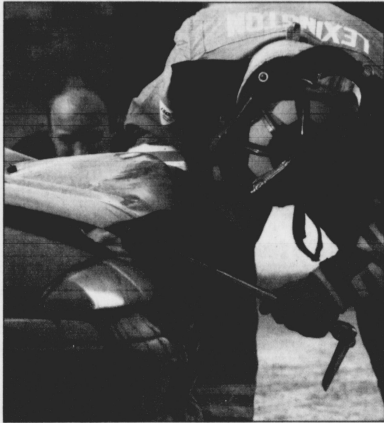
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Lexington firefighter Travis Myers prides open the hood of UK sophomore Julia Minotti's car Monday after it caught fire. Minotti was driving the car when it ignited. She was not injured.

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## Fire damages student's car

By Adam Sichko  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Julia Minotti was sitting at the stop sign at Montmullin Street, waiting for her chance to turn onto Limestone Street at about 7 p.m. Monday.

The next thing she knew, her Dodge Intrepid was on fire.

"I was leaving to find a new parking spot so I wouldn't get towed in the morning," the pre-marketing sophomore said.

"I smelled gas and then I saw flames coming from the right side of my car."

Minotti, who moved into the Royal Lexington apartments Friday, got out of the car once she saw the flames and escaped with no physical injuries.

"I'm OK, but I'm just a little like, 'Oh —, my car

just caught fire,'" she said. The incident occurred in front of the Pizza Hut, whose employees called the Lexington Fire Department, which has a station less than two blocks away.

A woman screamed, "and people started running," said J.P. Mason, a Pizza Hut employee who was on a

**"That's one of those things you don't witness on a daily basis."**

J.P. Mason  
Pizza Hut Employee

smoke break when he witnessed the car ignite.

"I thought we were going to blow up or something," Mason said.

Mason said firefighters arrived about one minute after he called 911.

"It took a while to get the hood open, but the fire went out pretty quickly after that," said Capt. Ed Moore.

Firefighters were able to salvage Minotti's belongings from the car, includ-

ing two suitcases and a box of pots and pans.

Moore labeled the incident as a "mechanical failure" but could only speculate as to the exact cause of the fire.

"It could have been a gas leak, maybe a fuel pump problem, but we can't pinpoint it exactly," he said.

"It's virtually impossible to do so."

Moore said he has fielded these types of calls before.

"These aren't real popular, but they do happen," he said.

"If you drive these things long enough, they break down."

Mason shook his head in disbelief when he replayed the series of events in his mind.

"That's one of those things you don't witness on a daily basis," he said.

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# Iraqi bombing kills five

## Government target of two bombings, militant group claims responsibility

By Dogen Hannah and Nancy A.Youssef  
NIGHT RIDER TRIBUNE

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Assassins attacked two Iraqi interim government ministers with bombs about a half-hour apart Tuesday in southeastern Baghdad but failed to kill or injure either official.

The first explosion, a suicide car bomb around 8 a.m., targeted interim Environment Minister Mishkat Mounin, as her convoy left a guarded and barricaded compound where many Iraqi ministers live and work.

The next explosion, a roadside bomb about six miles away from the morning's first attack, targeted interim Education Minister Sami al Mudhafar as his convoy passed.

The bombings killed at least five people and drew some attention away from clashes in Najaf, in the holy city about 100 miles south of the capital, Iraqi and U.S. forces have been

engaged in often fierce fighting with firebrand Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia for more than two weeks.

As for Tuesday's bombings, a group led by militant Abu Mussab al-Zarqawi reportedly claimed responsibility. Iraqi Interior Ministry spokesman Sabah Khadim said the government was investigating the attacks.

Previously, al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for a July assassination attempt on interim Justice Minister Malik Dohan al-Hassan.

At least five people died in the attack on the environment minister, including four bodyguards and the suicide bomber. An Iraqi police commander said the bodies at the scene were bodyguards and that at least 10 bystanders were injured.

The bomber, possibly in a Volvo or Volkswagen, detonated the explosion while parked in an intersection, according to police and wit-

nesses. The blast left the street littered with car parts and some human remains for several hundred feet.

The explosion jarred awake Abdullah Hussein Ali, whose house is near the bomb site. The blast sent glass slicing into his neck and damaged his three cars, two of which were in his garage.

It also blew out windows in other nearby homes and tossed the body of a man over a 12-foot-high concrete blast wall along the street. Police discovered the body only after noticing blood on the wall.

Police identified the man as a bodyguard. "We have his badge and his gun," said Police Lt. Thair Ahmed.

Three other bodies at the scene were badly burned. The police commander said the bomber's body probably disintegrated in the explosion.

No one was killed in Tuesday's second bomb attack, on the education minister. However, at least four people were injured.

Groups opposed to the

U.S. presence in Iraq and the U.S.-backed Iraqi government often target officials of the interim government as well as Iraqi security forces.

Kadhim, the interior ministry spokesman said that while he could not lay blame for the attacks on al-Zarqawi, the investigation would likely lead to one of two conclusions.

"It is either members of the ex-regime or extremist groups," he said.

Elsewhere in Baghdad on Tuesday, fighters loyal to al-Sadr were planting roadside bombs in a neighborhood on the capital's eastern edge and just south of Sadr City, a sprawling slum where the radical cleric has many followers.

Al-Sadr's militia, the Mahdi Army, and U.S. forces have fought fiercely in and around Sadr City in recent weeks as the showdown in Najaf has continued.

One 16-year-old fighter said al-Sadr had issued orders to keep U.S. forces out of the neighborhood south of Sadr City.

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# Woman wins, will speak at GOP convention

## Opportunity due to an MTV, Republican party partnership

By Katharine Goodloe  
NIGHT RIDER TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — Princella Smith, 20, thinks that calling her peers Generation X is akin to saying they're a generation without direction. And she's about to tell a few million people about it.

Smith of Wynne, Ark., was named Monday the winner of an essay contest sponsored by MTV and the

Republican National Convention. The prize will put her in a prime-time spotlight when Republicans gather in New York starting Aug. 30.

Nearly 1,000 18- to 24-year-olds entered the "Stand Up and Hold It!" contest, which asked young people about how they answered President Bush's call to service.

Smith's essay called for young people to "shun

the title of Generation X and let us become Generation X-ample." She said she was inspired by seeing the president in Arkansas talking with the educators who worked to meet standards set by the No Child Left Behind Act. Smith said the president "wants to be an example," and that young people should strive to do so, too.

"Our generation of 18-year-old soldiers can take a stand against the horrors of terrorism in order to bring peace and democracy

to those who have no hope," she wrote. Smith also urged young people to fight important battles at home: against poverty, against drugs and against "all forces that want to destroy our generation."


For the last three years, Smith has been active in politics, interning in political offices and working on campaigns in Arkansas. She's majoring in history and political science at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia.

At 8:30 a.m. Friday,

she found out she was the contest winner when Republican Party Chairman Ed Gillespie phoned.

"I was starstruck," she said. "I just kept mumbling. I can't believe Ed Gillespie called my cell phone."

Smith will work with MTV and convention officials to craft a speech based on her essay. Although she says she's already picked an opening line for her Aug. 31 appearance, she's not giving away many hints. The main thing: "I usually open with a joke."



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# It's OK to park in K lot for 2 more weeks

## University gives students until Sept. 7 to get permits for stadium

By Samieh Shalash  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students warned not to park without a permit in K lot on the first day of classes no longer have to fear a yellow envelope beneath their wipers.

The administration reversed its decision to control for K permits at the start of classes, allowing the typical two-week grace period for stadium parking.

The lot will remain uncontrolled until Sept. 7, after which vehicles without a valid UK permit will be ticketed. Those with three or more unpaid citations risk being towed.

The administration initially requested that enforcement begin Aug. 25 in response to student complaints in previous years, said Don Thornton, director of transportation and parking services.

In the past, many who bought permits by the first day of classes found themselves competing for space with those who hadn't.

"They say 'We did what we were supposed to do but find ourselves pushed out by people who don't even have permits,'" Thornton said.

The decision to postpone enforcement was in consideration of the high volume of traffic around Commonwealth Stadium the first three days of classes.

Trying to separate permit holders from people without permits would just intensify traffic problems, he said. This was the best way to help students get to class on time.

A total of 3,461 parking spots are available by the stadium. 2,833 K permits were sold as of early yesterday afternoon.

Authorized grass overflow parking for K lots is in one main area, north of Alumni Drive and west of University Drive. Parking Services personnel will be on

hand to help direct traffic for the first few days of classes.

Because most commuter parking permits were sold out in mid-June, a stadium permit was the only option for many upperclassmen.

Sociology senior Shannon Taylor applied a couple of weeks after permits became available June 1 and found herself out of luck.

She found Parking Structure No. 5, the garage on Limestone Street next to Kennedy Bookstore, sold out when she tried to renew her space. The garage's maximum is about 925 student permits.

As an existing permit holder last semester, Taylor would have been able to make a renewal as early as May 1.

She walked out of the Funkhouser Building last week, shaking her head as she vented about UK parking to her sister.

"Who wants to drive out to K lot and ride the bus over here?" she asked. "Between parking on meters and getting rides, what else am I going to do?"

Thornton said sales are purely on a first-come, first-served basis.

"If you procrastinate, you risk not getting the permit of your choice," he said.

While parking might not be available to the degree and proximity students desire, Thornton said permits are always available at Commonwealth Stadium.

"We don't ever sell out K lot," Thornton said, adding that the uncapped sales don't cause overcrowding. "Except for the first day of school, we've never had all the spaces full."

"A lot of times if you go to the top of the stadium and take a look on the first day, it's jammed. You see it decrease week to week, though."

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### Meter parking

Parking services director Don Thornton said a lot of students seem to prefer parking at meters to paying for K permits because they are close to classes.

Nineteen years ago, fewer than 10 meters were available on campus, now there are 390, he said.

Parking meters on Central Campus such as the Student Center lot, Funkhouser Drive and Graham Avenue are controlled Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Meters in other lots are controlled Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Although some meters allow three-hour parking, most expire in 45 minutes.

That's an irony sociology senior Shannon Taylor wanted explained.

"Can you tell me why there are 45-minute meters and 50-minute classes?" she asked.

Thornton said the timing difference is purposeful, since short-term meters are for occasions such as stopping at the bookstore, quick meetings or dropping off projects.

### Pay lots

Students who don't prefer meters can park in Parking Structure No. 5, a commuter, employee and visitor garage, any time during the semester.

The cost is \$2 the first hour and \$1 an hour thereafter, with an \$8 a day maximum. Pay lots close to Central Campus are also available behind Boone Faculty Center and in the William T. Young Library lots.

For those entered in the parking permit lottery who are feeding meters, using pay lots or catching rides, there's still hope. Some applicants have been notified as late as November that a permit is available if they want to buy it, said parking services director Don Thornton. "After we give campus a chance to settle in... if there are consistently empty spots available, we'll sell more permits," he said.

He said getting students out of K lot and farther into campus is a win-win situation for everyone. "If we get them away from the stadium, there's more room on the shuttle buses," he said. "But we try not to oversell to the point where it penalizes the original permit holders."

### Avoiding violations

The parking office imposes penalties on a daily basis to those who park in violation. Parking services director Don Thornton suggested that new students learn the rules to avoid paying fines; last fiscal year, the university collected \$836,815 worth of them.

"Parking enforcement is something nobody wants to do," he said. "It would suit me if everyone parked where they were supposed to."

"You tell people 'Let's take away all enforcement for a month and see what happens.' Then they would appreciate the job enforcement does."

Thornton realizes students get tips from friends about how to avoid tickets. "It's important that they don't accept what they hear as correct," he said.

Marketing senior T.C. Gray learned that the hard way recently when he was ticketed on Scott Street. "Everyone tells me I can park somewhere, and I end up with a ticket." Most tickets are \$15, and increase to \$25 if not paid within 10 days. All towed vehicles are taken to the impound lot behind Memorial Coliseum and cost a minimum of \$70 to retrieve.

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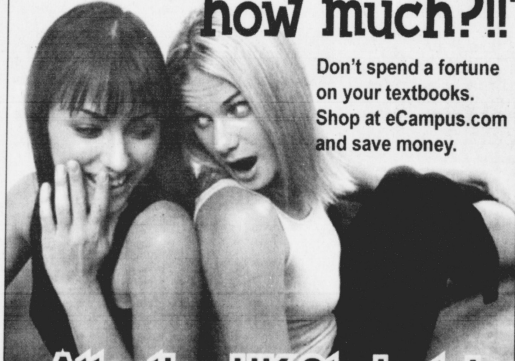
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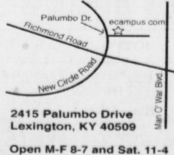


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While the rain poured, the women struggled outside Memorial Hall to pop open umbrellas and keep their outfits clean.

But even the dreadful weather couldn't dampen Todderud's elation as she told her mother, Patricia, her good news — she was now part of a sisterhood.

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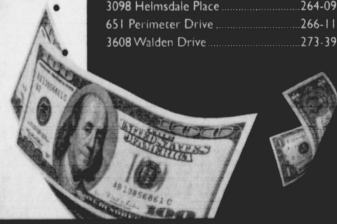
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## IN OUR OPINION

# Top-20 drive starts with admissions

Today marks a crucial time in the development of this institution. The fruit of the planning and work that brought together the students, faculty and staff for the 2004-05 academic year is beginning to be measured as the university turns its vision toward next year.

Now is a good time to take inventory of UK's strengths and weaknesses. UK officials strongly tout a vision of being a top-20 public institution by 2020. This goal brings several questions to mind.

For starters, what specifically does it mean to be a top-20 public institution? What areas require the most focus in trying to achieve that level of excellence? Are we on pace to achieve that goal? And is that goal realistic?

Daunting as the details may be, we intend to deliberate the issue in length on this page this year.

Reports from various publications that rate and compare the performance of the

country's colleges offer mixed results.

In "America's Best Colleges," published by *U.S. News and World Report*, UK ranks 59th among public universities and 120th among public and private universities.

Some of UK's undergraduate programs ranked well. The Gatton College of Business and Economics tied for 37th among public universities and the College of Engineering tied for 56th among public schools that offer a doctorate in engineering.

Other measurements show that UK has quite a challenge to meet. In the *Newsweek-Kaplan College Guide*, data regarding admission standards, retention and graduation

rates show UK being outperformed by nearly all of its 19 benchmark institutions (for a list of those colleges, visit [www.uky.edu/OPE/benchmark](http://www.uky.edu/OPE/benchmark)).

The SAT and ACT scores of the middle 50 percent of admitted freshmen are lower than all but a few of its benchmarks. UK's admission rate of 80.7 percent made it the third-highest when compared to its benchmarks.

UK's freshman retention rate of 77 percent tied with the University of Arizona for the lowest rate among its benchmark institutions.

Only 27 percent of UK students graduate in four years, and 61 percent in six years. In both categories, UK placed 17th among its

benchmark schools.

Looking at those statistics, one can determine that UK's admissions standards are lower than its benchmark institutions. And the result is poorer retention and graduation rates. An adherence to higher standards would bring about higher success rates and ensure that the caliber of UK's incoming freshmen meets that of its benchmark institutions.

But admissions standards are only the beginning. The "America's 25 Hottest Schools" list by the *Newsweek-Kaplan College Guide* contains five of UK's benchmark universities.

UK has a very lofty goal to meet. It is important that university officials clearly articulate the plan to get UK to top-20 status, provide an honest self-examination of its pros and cons, and allow students, faculty and staff to weigh in.

To be continued...

### Higher admissions standards would improve UK's standing in the academic community.



MATT CAREY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## SUMMER REVIEW

- The UK Board of Trustees passed a \$1.48 billion budget for the 2004-05 fiscal year in June. Despite a decrease in total state appropriations, total expenditures are up approximately \$74 million. Faculty and staff received a 1 percent pay raise and UK will cover increases in their health insurance. Students also received a 14 percent tuition hike.

- In June, governance of Lexington Community College was transferred from UK to the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. The transfer ended an 11-month crisis where LCC was placed on probation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, LCC's accreditation association, for failing to demonstrate that "it has sufficient autonomy to be accredited separately." Although this paper endorsed the UK Board of Trustees' decision to end a 39-year partnership with LCC, we wish the best to all of the faculty, staff and students at LCC and hope its relations with UK continue to be cordial for the sake of students at both institutions.

- In June, UK distributed Wellington Awards to nearly 200 faculty members. The awards, which would not exceed \$25,000 each, are supplemental income designed to retain research-oriented faculty. In late July, it was reported that UK researchers brought in a record \$238.3 million in grants for the 2004 fiscal year. We haven't seen anything in the headlines about faculty receiving supplemental income for outstanding instruction.

- UK Police cruisers and motorcycles received awards in July's Cruiser Classic in Cynthia. UK Police Information Officer Travis Manley created the current designs used on the vehicles, which were implemented in 2002. The designs won first, second and third place awards in the college/university police cruiser division and first and second place awards in the overall motorcycle division.

- In July, UK Police reported a decrease in campus crime of approximately 7 percent in 2003. Violent crimes, property crimes and drug-related citations and arrests all saw a decrease in 2003 compared to statistics from 2002. There were no indications as to whether the decrease in crime correlated with pretty police cruisers.

• COMPILED BY OPINIONS EDITOR ANDREW MARTIN AND ASST. OPINIONS EDITOR BEN ROBERTS

## Changes abundant in this year's Kernel

If you are reading this, you've probably already noticed something has changed in your student-friendly, campus daily known as the Kernel.

The Kernel has a new look! The masthead, the style, the feel of the paper — much of it has been tweaked and/or overhauled to be what you hold in your hands now.

While last year's newspaper wore jeans and a T-shirt, this year's — and hopefully the paper of many years to come — dons an evening gown or tuxedo, whichever you prefer.

This new look means more room for stories and pictures, enhanced design to help you better understand the news and more freedom to test a few of our own ideas out.

Some of these ideas are already in these pages, including the page this column is printed on.

What used to be the "Dialogue" page will now be known as "Opinions." "Scene" has been changed to "Features," and "SportsDaily" is now just "Sports."

By changing these, our hopes are that the purpose of these sections will be better understood.

The Kernel now has a projects desk, which will churn out those in-depth, investigative and feature stories that hit home with our readers. The first story out of this desk should be gracing these pages next week.

Many of the sections also have new reporting positions.

The news desk has added a diversity reporter, who will bring in a larger variety of perspectives.

Features now has technology, finance and faith reporters along with many other fun things. See more about this in Features Editor Crystal Little's column on page B3.

Sports is also on the change bandwagon with the creation of the club sports reporting posi-

tion. This reporter is going to find the stories about the hockey, boxing, rugby and equestrian teams, among others.

In addition, Sports will feature more in-depth profiles of UK's student-athletes and put more of a focus on sports that have received less attention in the past.

And don't think Opinions is being left out. This page — which received the biggest design alterations — will also be changing, which you should read more about in Opinions Editor Andrew Martin's column which can be found to the right.

Our look and information on the Internet is also different. Look for polls and more interactive features, among other things, at [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com) soon.

But while the Kernel may have new clothes, new names and new friends, the Kernels of yesterday are not forgotten.

We have not lost our taste for in-depth, well-written, well-photographed and well-designed stories.

We have not forgotten our established reporting positions: crime, UK administration, Student Government, movie and music reviews, football and basketball along with several others.

But after all our discussions and analysis of this newspaper, we are still lacking one thing: more interaction from Kernel readers.

You are the reason we have made all these changes and you will be the deciding factor on what we keep.

You also help us fill this newspaper with great stories — our No. 1 mission.

If you have a story idea, concern, complaint, compliment, please tell us. (See the contact box to the right).

Don't be shy. We really, really want your input.

We've updated our wardrobe, got a new crowd — now all that's left is more input from you.

E-mail [ehagedorn@kykernel.com](mailto:ehagedorn@kykernel.com)

## Opinions page offers opportunities for all students to be heard

Tradition and progress can coexist. At least that's what my progressive friends would have me believe. I don't personally consider the thesis to be an axiom, but it's workable for this column.

Traditionally the opinion page at The Kentucky Kernel has served as a forum for students and campus leaders to express opinions and grievances, make observations, challenge conventional thinking and afford readers the opportunity to make an informed choice. I plan to keep it that way.

Aside from a vibrant marketplace of ideas, it is important to keep a variety of writers with diverse views on hand, as we have in the past.

Editorials, columns, letters to the editor and cartoons will continue to provide content for the page.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the editorial board members, listed next to the masthead above.

Staff (and sometimes guest) columnists write columns on topics ranging from politics to lifestyle issues.

We still welcome letter to the editor submissions from students, faculty and staff. And those of you that can draw are invited to bring us a cartoon to be considered for publication.

However, I believe that any product of human origin can and should always be improved. That is why we've made several changes to the "Opinions" page, formally known as "Dialogue."

The page was renamed to give its orientation more clarity. We realized that Dialogue was a clever but confusing way to describe the exchange of ideas.

Returning students may notice that the page has been redesigned, with a new layout and format. We believe the changes make the page more attractive, versatile and readable.

In addition to editorials, columns, letters and cartoons, we will publish question and answer sessions with campus leaders, a weekly review of campus news that doesn't quite warrant an editorial and a weekly poll for students to express their opinions by voting online at [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com).

Also, we plan to use the new format to place a larger focus on campus issues. Not every reader, we realize, is interested in state and national politics.

But with the presidential election coming up, you can be sure that a lot of content will be devoted to that issue. You can look to this page for a detailed dissection of the issues central to the election, as well as discussions with political leaders on campus and around the state.

I will now issue the quintessential invitation to all students, faculty and staff. Come be a part of the campus conversation. There's no better medium for expressing your views to the campus community than right here.

When submitting columns or letters for publication, students should be sure to include their first and last name, year and major. Send comments via e-mail to [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com).

Please limit letters to 250 words and note the fact that we reserve the right to edit them for clarity, brevity and grammatical errors.

If you are interested in writing columns or drawing cartoons, you can reach me at [amartin@kykernel.com](mailto:amartin@kykernel.com) or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts at [broberts@kykernel.com](mailto:broberts@kykernel.com).

If you possess the slightest urge to make a submission or suggestion of any kind, act on the impulse. Don't cause needless suffering by sparing us an inking of your profound wisdom.

Together we can preserve a long-established tradition of spirited debate while finding progressive ways to debate and decide issues that affect us all.

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## Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

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# North Korea slams Bush

By Tim Johnson  
KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

BEIJING — North Korea on Tuesday called President George W. Bush "human trash," raising its invective to a new level a day after labeling the U.S. leader a "political idiot" and comparing him to Hitler.

In its tirade, the communist North Korean government reiterated its contention that future six-party talks on its nuclear weapons program are pointless.

North Korea "can no longer pin any hope on the six-party talks, and there is a question as to whether there is any need for it to negotiate with the U.S. anymore," the statement said.

While impoverished North Korea has used insults to capture Washington's attention before negotiations, the latest outpouring came while the talks were in limbo. Many analysts say the North Korean weapons crisis has entered relative dormancy until after the U.S. presidential elections in November.

But several factors appear to be irritating Pyongyang, including this week's annual joint military exercises between U.S. and South Korean troops to strengthen their readiness

for a possible war with the North. The 12-day exercises began Monday.

South Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Lee Soo-Hyuk, meanwhile, arrived in Beijing to discuss ways to end a stalemate over the six-party talks, which are hosted by China and involve the United States, the two Koreas, Russia and Japan.

It's still in doubt whether North Korean envoys will attend working group talks in Beijing later this month or more senior-level talks by the end of September. Three rounds of high-level talks have occurred since August 2003.

North Korea said Bush had "hurled malignant slander and calumnies" against it, an apparent reference to a campaign remark last Wednesday in Wisconsin in which Bush explained why he sought the backing of other regional powers to get North Korea to disarm.

"I felt it was important to bring other countries into the mix, like China and Japan and South Korea and Russia, so there's now five countries saying to the tyrant in North Korea disarm, disarm," Bush said.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan on Tuesday called the latest comments "just more

bluster.

"What North Korea needs to do is take steps to end its nuclear weapons program. All five parties are sending a clear message to North Korea that they need to end their pursuit of nuclear weapons. Then they can begin to realize the full benefits of the international community," McClellan told reporters in Crawford, Texas.

Rising to the challenge of global name-calling, North Korea's latest statement said: "It is the greatest tragedy for the U.S. that Bush, a political idiot and human trash, still remains in the presidential office of the world's only superpower, styling himself an emperor of the world.

"Had Bush had even an iota of elementary reason, morality and ability to judge reality as a human being, he would have not dared defile the political system of his dialogue partner so malignantly," said the statement, which was carried by the state-controlled Korean Central News Agency.

In its statement, North Korea also pledged to strengthen the "quality and quantity" of its war deterrent to repel aggression.

Pyeongyang usually refers to its nuclear capability as its war deterrent.

# Airline adds more fees

By Jennifer Bjorhus  
KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

Want to deal with a live person to book a ticket on Northwest Airlines? That type of personal service will now cost you an extra \$5 to \$10 per ticket.

In a landmark move that one industry analyst described as a Richter scale 10, Northwest said Tuesday it will start tacking a variety of service fees onto tickets to drive bookings to its own Web sites and around the electronic reservation systems tapped by

travel agents, both online and off.

The ailing Egan, Minn.-based airline, the first U.S. carrier to impose such a package of surcharges, says the changes will save it \$70 million. Critics immediately fired back, calling the move anti-consumer.

Starting Friday, Northwest will charge passengers an extra \$5 for domestic tickets bought over the telephone and an extra \$10 for tickets purchased at airports.

Starting Sept. 1, Northwest will start discouraging use of the so-called global distribution systems, or GDSes, that both regular travel agents and many online sites such as Travelocity and Expedia use to book tickets for travel in North America.

Northwest's announcement follows one made in July by its partner airline KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, which said it also will impose substantial service fees next year.

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Undeclared freshman Racheal Stump (front right) and pre-nursing freshman Monica Cazzarelli (middle right) eat for the first time at Tolly-Ho on South Limestone with other sorority hopefuls.

**Bars.**  
Those under 21 need not enter. Right? Wrong. Lexington offers a variety of venues — a plethora of bars, pubs and restaurants — where the underage and legal crowd can mingle, at least in the early evening. Here, students of all ages are welcome.

By Danielle Herring  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Some Lexington newcomers might search the local yellow pages to find a nearby bar, but only two establishments are listed under the "Bars" heading. Most Lexington "bars" will not allow underage patrons inside the door. Fortunately, there are several "Taverns," "Cocktail Lounges" and "Pubs" in the Lexington directory that could be the best places for underage students to hang out.

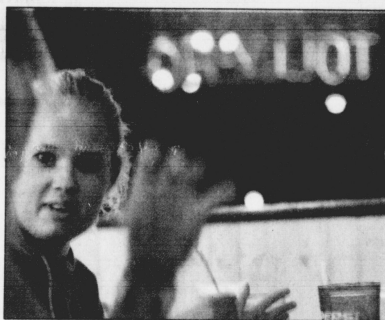
**Tolly-Ho**

Established in 1971 and within walking distance of North Campus, Tolly-Ho on Limestone Street offers a variety of foods including breakfast items, "Tolly-Ho burgers," sandwiches, side items and desserts.

Rachel Osland, 22, who has worked at the Ho for six months, said patrons frequent the establishment because of its atmosphere. "We're very relaxed and open 24 hours a day," she said.

Osland has been a Lexington resident since age 14. "It seems like there's really nothing to do in Lexington when you're underage," Osland said.

## Not Legal? Not a Problem



Undeclared freshman Chelsey Hastings eats for her first time at Tolly-Ho on Friday. She was on campus early to rush for a sorority.

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Her opinion of Lexington's nightlife changed after she worked a different shift at Tolly-Ho. "I worked third shift for the first four months, and at night (everyone is) 18 and up."

Other attractions at Tolly-Ho are the many arcade games scattered through the restaurant and the jukebox near the front door — and the steady influx of "Ho virgins" that celebrate picking up their first order amid bell-ringing and cheers from staff and patrons.

Some students come just to take a break from class or to study, Osland said. Customers can also make purchases at the "Ho-Mart," a convenience-style counter offering items including toilet paper, school supplies, cigarettes, deodorant and candy.

**Pazzo's Pizza Pub**

Located on Limestone next door to Tolly-Ho, Pazzo's is a tavern-style restaurant that specializes in pizzas, calzones, salads, appetizers and hoagies.

Pazzo's is open to those under 21 until 10 or 11 p.m., when the kitchen closes. After that, only the bar is open, said Pazzo's hostess Heather Waters.

According to their Web site, Pazzo's also hosts live entertainment on most

Saturday nights during the fall and spring semesters.

The patio out front is a great place for people to smoke in light of Lexington's smoking ban, which prohibits smoking in bars and restaurants, said Pazzo's employee Scott Sanders.

**Lynagh's Irish Pub**

"People come here to get out of the sun," Lynagh's bartender Dave Hounsel said. "No one's dressed up — this place has a family feel. Everyone knows you here; it's very comfortable."

Students can play cards and throw darts in the back of the pub while waiting for their food.

Lynagh's is true to its "Irish pub" moniker by featuring Celtic knotwork by the bar; and a collection of canoes and bicycles hangs from the ceiling.

And, according to Hounsel, it has a pretty good T-bone special for \$9.95.

**The Fish Tank**

The Fish Tank admits patrons under 21 until 9 p.m., said General Manager Tom Sandefer.

"It's relaxed and laid-back," said

See Underage on B2

## Cats' golf coach changing minds

UK's Brian Craig has turned team into power; Cats spent summer earning national respect

By Kyle Hamilton  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

When Brian Craig arrived in Lexington in fall 2001 to become the UK men's head golf coach, he took over a program that had traditionally been one of the cellar dwellers of the Southeastern Conference and seemed content to stay there.

"The team seemed to just

accept the fact that they were at the bottom of the SEC," Craig said. "My job was to change the culture of thinking that the team had done."

Job well done.

A national championship is what's on the minds of UK golfers now.

Last May, the Cats began to establish themselves as one of the best college golf programs

in the country.

At the NCAA Central Region Championship, held at Purdue University's Kampen Course in West Lafayette, Ind., the Cats began to turn heads.

Leading the tournament going into the final round, the Cats found themselves paired with perennial golf power-housed Oklahoma State for the final round.

The Cats held off the Cowboys, giving UK its first NCAA Central Region Championship in school history.

The 11-stroke margin of victory made it seem to many observers that the Cats won easily.

Craig said it wasn't so simple.

"We were really neck and neck with Oklahoma State throughout most of the day," Craig said. "It seemed like it wasn't close, but it really was."

Close or not, winning the NCAA Region title was a strong statement that proved to everyone UK was for real.

See Golf on B11

Money Matters

## Much-needed fiscal advice for freshmen

Columnist Kenny Moyer will appear every Wednesday to offer money management tips and financial advice. Moyer, a finance junior, has studied and researched investing and money saving techniques for more than three years. If you have a question, he has an answer — send queries to kmoyer@kykernel.com.



**Kenny Moyer**  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Freshmen: I'm sure most of you worked during the summer saving up for this semester. Saving as a first-time college student can be difficult, and that's why I'm here to help. I've been on UK's campus for two years now and have just about seen everything.

So, not surprisingly, the mantra for you guys this week is "expect the unexpected." Your freshman year can be quite unpredictable, especially if you weren't fore-

warned and prepared for potential expenses. Here's a list of financial obstacles you may face this semester and ways to downsize or avoid the problem:

**Books:** Books can actually be some of the most expensive things you buy. The sooner you get them, the better your chances of getting them used (and, therefore, less expensive). Every bookstore on or around campus has used books to sell: UK Bookstore in the Student Center, and Kennedy's Bookstore and Willcat Textbooks on South Limestone. Make sure the books you are purchasing are books you really need — some courses will have a list of required texts as well as suggested readings. Chances are, you won't need the latter. In the future, trade your books with others to help limit costs, or sell them back (but for a fraction of the price you paid).

With time running short, steer clear of on-line book shopping. Regardless of possible price cuts, you still have to visit a local bookstore to find your text's ISBN number, make the order, wait for shipping, and run the risk of receiving the wrong order — this is unnecessary stress.

**Groceries:** According to a spring 2004 study conducted by the Kernel, items sold on campus are 42 percent more expensive than those sold at off-campus grocery and convenience stores.

Whenever possible, shop at a nearby grocery. There are several around campus, including Kroger on Euclid Avenue, Winn-Dixie just off Virginia Avenue, and Wal-Mart at Nicholasville Road and Man O'War Boulevard. Though you can't use your Plus Account at these locations, at least they will allow you to save money better spent elsewhere. Over the course of the semester, you'll find that your dining and Plus accounts will run out sooner than expected, especially if you chow down like a champion hot dog eater.

**Traveling:** Try to limit your time in the car as much as possible, driving only when you really need to. You can walk almost anywhere on campus in less than 15 minutes. You will not only save money on gas, but also save yourself a migraine. My suggestions are carpooling, using the free campus bus services (they can take you to places such as Greg Page Apartments), taking advantage of LexTran, which offers free rides all over Lexington with a valid student ID, or calling a cab.

After researching a couple local taxicab rates, I found the average cost per mile is \$1.55, with an average flat fee of \$1.90. To travel from campus to Fayette Mall on Nicholasville Road, it would cost around \$8.94, and from campus to Hamburg Pavilion would cost around \$14.84. If you have time to spare, stick to LexTran's schedule — visit [www.lextran.com](http://www.lextran.com) for route information.

Unfortunately, the obstacles of college life are not limited to those mentioned above. Just remember, "expect the unexpected."

Financial questions or concerns? Contact Kernel finance guru Kenny Moyer via e-mail at [kmoyer@kykernel.com](mailto:kmoyer@kykernel.com), or call 257-1915 and ask for Kenny.

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Chemical engineering senior Lisa Shyrigh rings up engineering freshman Sara Griffith while her mother, Pamela, pays at UK Bookstore in the Student Center. According to financial columnist Kenny Moyer, books can be among the most expensive college purchases.

## Underage

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Sandefur: "Everyone comes in here — the Greek crowd, regular college kids and the hippie crowd. They all seem to get along pretty well for the most part."

In addition, each Sunday and most Fridays and Saturdays, The Fish Tank features live music that ranges from bluegrass acts to jam bands, Sandefur said.

**Mellow Mushroom**  
Mellow Mushroom has been serving Lexington the "best pizza in town" since it opened its doors last January, said General Manager Jerome Frakes.

The menu boasts their

trademarked pizzas such as the Kosmic Karma, the Mega Veggie and House Pestó.

"The food is awesome," server Shantel Peters said. "It's made from fresh ingredients, which really appeals to young people who are becoming more concerned about what they're putting in their bodies."

Frakes said Mellow Mushroom has a diverse group of customers, with families frequenting the restaurant during the day; the crowd transforms into a college hangout at night.

"It's not like we turn down the lights and it gets really rowdy," Peters said, "but it does get kind of crazy sometimes."

"We've got eclectic music. We keep it on a jam-band station, which really appeals to college students. It's a fun

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• Mellow Mushroom  
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• Lynagh's 384  
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(859) 255-1292

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500 E. Euclid Ave.  
(859) 254-3474

• Charlie Brown's  
816 E. Euclid Ave.  
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Secondary education and history senior Matt Durrett (front right), elementary education sophomore Amanda Schuilwerve (mid left) and economics freshman Brett Schuilwerve (far left) relax at Pazzo's Pizza Pub on South Limestone Street. Pazzo's caters to all ages before 10 or 11 each night, said hostess Heather Waters. Afterward, the kitchen closes and only the bar is open, Waters said. Food is available from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon until 10 p.m. Sunday. The restaurant also offers a patio for customers who want to smoke before, during or after their meal. For more information, visit [www.pazzospizzapub.com](http://www.pazzospizzapub.com).

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## Features editors long for readers, a little love

I want you to want me. No, really. With a revamped Kernel design and a reconstructed Features section (that's right, the Scene section is no more), Assistant Features Editor Hillary Canada and I really want our readers — that's you guys — to love us.

And by "us," I mean our page. While you, dear readers, were enjoying the last week of summer freedom, Hillary and I, along with the rest of the Kernel staffers, were furiously mapping out a fresh arts and entertainment section that brings a little bit of everything to the table. At the same time, we made sure to avoid creating a "dumping ground" of sorts for stories that weren't quite newsworthy enough for the front page.

Instead, as Hillary has so eloquently explained during our planning phase, Features is more of an umbrella page. It's a section encompassing stories that are interesting, entertaining and thought provoking, but may not necessarily have a breaking-news edge. So with a new look, a new name and a new scope, Features works to bring arts and entertainment as well as the aforementioned thought-provoking material to its audience. It has two caring (obsessive, even) editors and a top-notch team of writers and contributors who are seriously dedicated to the cause.

With regular weekly spotlights on faith and diversity, technology, finance and bar-hopping, we're hop-

ing readers will pick up the paper to check out the Features section, not just the crossword puzzle.

With our regular contributors and columnists — faith and diversity writers Danielle Komis and Lindsey Keith, our tech think tank Greg Melnyk and Paul Ross, fiscal fox Kenny Mosely, and our bar/restaurant reviewers (our "flies on the wall" in Moira "Barfly" Bagley's absence, if you will) Danielle Herring and Anthony Bauman — we want to build a rapport with our audience.

After all, we do care about our readers. In fact, we want you guys to enjoy reading the paper (a novel concept, I know).

Naturally, we want readers to care about us. That's right — we want you to want us.

And, at the risk of sounding desperate for attention, we want you to let us know that you want us! How on earth do you do that?

Well, if you see something you like in our section, let us know! See something you hate? Let us know!

Is there an issue or an event that we've overlooked? Tell us!

My e-mail's inbox is always open, even on Christmas. And so is Hillary's. We're always looking for new perspectives.

We're also constantly seeking new writers, as that can only add to the number of viewpoints for our section. But that's a truly shameless ploy to lure

fresh talent into the basement of the journalism building. Especially shameless as this is my first column of the year.

Right. Clearly, tangents are my friends. All joking aside, the Kernel could theoretically employ the entire campus population as writers — contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be a journalism major to contribute to the paper. So keep that in mind.

And as the semester progresses, keep this in mind as well: Hillary and I need you guys to use. Feedback is intensely crucial. Otherwise, we'll begin to think our page is complete rubbish — and wilt from lack of attention.

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# Fall Entertainment Guide

## September

**Sept. 3** Will Hodge. 8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

**Sept. 4** Tim McGraw & The Dancehall Doctors. 7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$52.50 - \$62.50.

**Sept. 4** Bernie Worrell and the Woo Warriors w/Club Dub. 9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at door.

**Sept. 5** Big & Rich. Time TBA. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets are free.

**Sept. 6** Marah. 8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

**Sept. 7** Soufly w/III Nino, Twelve Tribes & Crisis. 7:30 p.m., Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.50 in advance, \$19 day of show.

**Sept. 8** Shinedown w/Crossfade & Silvertide. 7:30 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

**Sept. 10** Rich Little. 8 p.m. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$38.50 - \$58.50.

**Sept. 10** Tech N9ne

w/Project Deadman, Skatterman & Snug Brim, Kutt Calhoun and special guest Big Krizz Kaliko. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17 in advance, \$20 day of show.

**Sept. 11** Marc Broussard. Time TBA. The Dame. Tickets cost \$6.

**Sept. 14** Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys. 8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

**Sept. 16** Southern Culture on the Skids. 9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12.

**Sept. 21** Miss Saigon. 8 p.m. Whitney Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35 - \$60.

**Sept. 22** Senses Fall w/Silverstein, The Bled & Emanuel. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$14 day of show.

**Sept. 24** Deicide w/Goatwhore, Cattle Decapitation & Jungle Rot. 7:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20 in advance, \$22 day of show.

**Sept. 25** Capleton w/Cocoa Tea. 9:30 p.m.



**Sept. 25** Super Kung Fu Motorcycle Monkey. 12 a.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$2.

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**Sept. 26** Lynyrd Skynrd. 7:30 p.m. Louisville Waterfront. Tickets cost \$25.

**Sept. 28** Jonny Lang w/Ingram Hill. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$27.50.

**Sept. 29** Of Montreal w/The Late B.P. Hellum. 7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$8.

**Sept. 29** Melissa Ferrick w/Chris Whitley. 7:30 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

**Sept. 30** Chuck Prophet. 8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

## October

**Oct. 1** Kid Rock. 7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$32.

**Oct. 1** Anti-Flag w/Midtown, Strike Anywhere, the AKAs &

Mike Park. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

**Oct. 3** Marillion w/John Wesley. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$28 in advance, \$30 day of show.

**Oct. 5** Cats. 8 p.m. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$20 - 55.

**Oct. 7** The Starting Line. 7:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance, \$15 day of show.

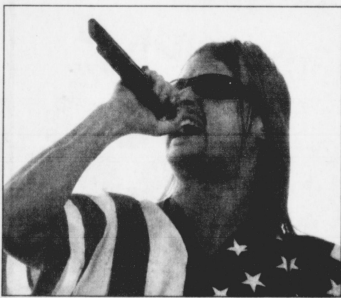
**Oct. 7** Bonepony. 10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

**Oct. 9** Goose Creek Symphony. 8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at door.

**Oct. 9** Ministry w/My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult & Hanzel und Gretel. 8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20 in advance, \$23 day of show.

**Oct. 13** Legendary Shackshakers w/Sunday Valley. 9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

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**Oct. 16** Mike Watt. 11 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

**Oct. 20** The Cramps w/Gore Gore Girls. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.50 in advance, \$17 day of show.

**Oct. 23** The Apparitions. 9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

**Oct. 24** Type O Negative w/Amorphis. 8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.50 in advance, \$20 day of show.

**Oct. 26** Switchfoot. 8 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$18.



NORAH JONES

**Oct. 29** Dierks Bentley w/Cross Canadian Ragweed. 8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.50 in advance, \$20 day of show.

the Arts. Tickets cost \$25 for students, \$27 for faculty and staff, \$30 for the general public.

**Nov. 6** Norah Jones & The Handsome Band. 8 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$27.50 - \$57.

**November**

**Nov. 3** Nickel Creek w/Howie Day. 8 p.m. Singletary Center for



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**December**

**Dec. 17** The Nutcracker. 8 p.m. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$22.50.

**Dec. 18** Disney's On the Record. 8 p.m. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$25 - \$65.

**Dec. 28** Mama Mia! 8 p.m. Whitney Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35 - \$80.

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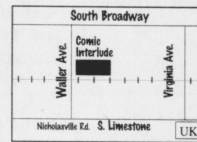
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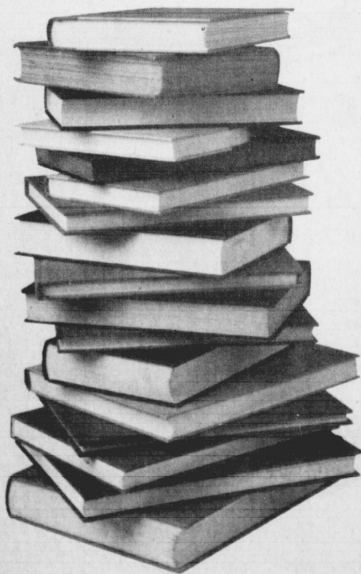
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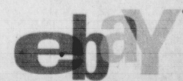
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9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets  
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**Brad Paisley**  
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**Paul Thorn**  
8:30 p.m. Southgate  
House, Newport. Tickets  
cost \$12.

**FRIDAY**  
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Cockrell & VHS or Beta**  
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets  
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**Hanson**  
8 p.m. Kentucky State  
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**Tristan Morin**  
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7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets  
cost \$5.

**Randy Travis**  
8 p.m. Kentucky State  
Fair, Louisville. Free.

**Sexual Disaster Quartet**  
Time TBA. Furlongs.  
Tickets cost \$3.

**SUNDAY**  
**Rascall Flats**  
8 p.m. Freedom Hall,  
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\$30.

**MONDAY**  
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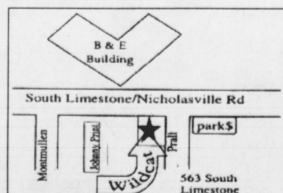
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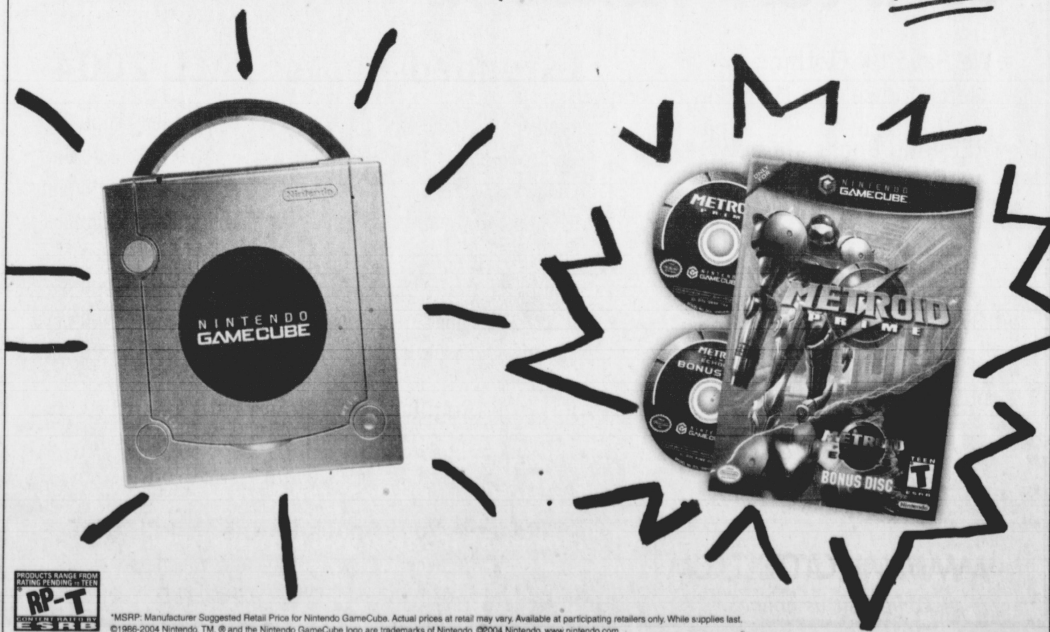


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## Ex-receiver makes picks at corner

Walk-on cornerback Booker makes impact on secondary

*Editor's note: This is the first of eight stories examining the UK football team position-by-position.*

By Jeff Patterson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As a wide receiver Karl Booker rarely caught the football.

However, Karl Booker the cornerback has had no trouble with that.

Throughout the first couple weeks of fall camp, passes thrown in his directions have been caught — often by Booker.

"It's fun to watch Karl," said junior safety Muhammad Abdullah. "He's got hands of glue."

"Everything that comes his way, if it touches his hand, most likely he'll catch it."

Booker, a sophomore, had five interceptions in less than a week.

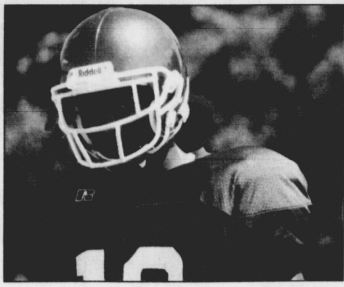
Booker was twice an all-state receiver at Riverside High School in Belle, W.Va., but he had no receptions last year as a redshirt freshman.

Before he made the switch to cornerback this spring, he was buried in the UK football team's receiving depth chart. Knowing that UK's deepest position was at receiver made the position change much easier for him.

"When I made that switch I was kind of upset at first," Booker said. "But then I thought about it, and I'll do anything to play on this team."

Booker, a walk-on player, said he has worked hard to learn as much of the defense as he could. That's what has impressed his coaches.

"He's been very solid, working extremely hard," defensive backs coach Steve



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Sophomore cornerback Karl Booker has impressed coaches with blocked kicks and interceptions in fall camp. He is listed on the second team on the depth chart.

Brown said of the 6-foot-1, 180-pound back. "The things he is doing well is basically because of his desire to do well."

And even though he played defensive back for three years in high school, Booker said he still had to "get back into the groove of things" at that position.

He asked the veterans — Abdullah, safety Mike Williams, cornerbacks Warren Wilson and Earven Flowers — about the ins and outs of playing in the secondary. By the looks of his performance so far, he has learned plenty.

"We are very, very excited about his progress," Brown said.

Still, with Flowers and Wilson missing practice with minor injuries, and with junior Bo Smith out for the season from a head injury suffered in an off-season altercation, Booker has had the chance to catch his coaches' attention.

Every time he intercepts a pass or blocks a kick in

practice, his defensive teammates yell and dance around celebrating.

"It brought me up and made me feel like more of a part of the team," Booker said.

Even though Wilson and Flowers are the starters, Booker said he would not be disappointed with coming off of the bench.

"It's just when I'm called," Booker said, "I'm going to go in there and give them my all."

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Friday: Linebackers

Monday: Running backs

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at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at the

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### Scouting the secondary

Strengths: Switching to a zone defense helped a unit that allowed 226.9 passing yards per game in 2002 drop that to 195.6 yards per game in 2003. Having the backs go face-to-face with receivers should lead to many interceptions for Muhammad Abdullah and Karl Booker.

Weaknesses: Depth. The team lost starting corner Bo Smith before the season started. Warren Wilson has a history of being injured and Earven Flowers has missed much of fall camp. If this unit's players can stay healthy they should be all right.

Player to Watch: Muhammad Abdullah. The junior safety had four interceptions and was a second-team All-Southeastern Conference selection last season.

Newcomers: Safeties Marcus McClinton and Wesley Woodyard have been impressive. Coaches have taken note of Woodyard's aggressive, hard-hitting play.

Outlook: As long as the starters remain healthy, this unit should be very productive and, perhaps, make a few more big plays. Booker and Antoine Huffman will present UK with a nice rotation with Flowers and Wilson at the corner.

—Jeff Patterson

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# Fall sports preview

## Men's Soccer

**Coach:**

Ian Collins (118-88-13, 12th year)

**Key returning Players:**

Andy Gruenebaum, junior goalkeeper; Jamal Shteiwi, senior midfielder; Riley O'Neill, sophomore forward

**Key Losses:**

Chris Austin, defender

**Outlook:**

After last season's undefeated run through the Mid-American Conference, the Cats are the favorites to repeat as MAC regular-season champions. And since last season ended with a double-overtime loss to eventual NCAA champion Indiana in the NCAA Tournament, the Cats should have plenty of motivation in 2004. The road back will not be easy, as eight teams on UK's schedule qualified for the 2003 NCAA Tournament.

**Upcoming matches:**

UK at Louisville, 7 p. m., Sept. 7  
 UNC-Asheville at UK, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 10  
 Western Michigan at UK, 1 p. m., Sept. 12

**Players to watch:**

Shteiwi, 2003 MAC Player of the Year, led the Cats in scoring for the second straight season a year ago with 23 points. Shteiwi's school record 13 assists and three game-winning goals in 2003 are some of the reasons Collins calls him a "primetime player."



SHTEIWI

Gruenebaum was perfect in the 2003 MAC regular season — he did not allow a single goal in six conference games. An encore of that performance might be too much to ask of the junior goalkeeper, but no one would be that surprised if he delivered one.



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—Blake Burnett

## Women's Soccer

**Coach:**

Warren Lipka (128-85-18, 13th year)

**Key returning Players:**

Alli Haessusler, senior midfielder; Danielle Slupski, senior midfielder; Elisabeth Jones, sophomore forward; Ashley Schilling, junior forward

**Key Losses:**

All-SEC first team members Elizabeth Ramsey, forward, and Amber Wilson, midfielder

**Outlook:**

Replacing last season's five seniors will be difficult, especially filling the void left by Ramsey, the team's leading scorer. If the Cats are to qualify for the SEC Tournament for a record 12th straight season, new scoring threats must emerge. A schedule filled with eight teams that qualified for last year's NCAA Tournament will test the Cats early and often.

**Upcoming matches:**

No. 10 West Virginia at UK, 7:30 p. m., Aug. 27  
 Wisconsin at UK, 2:30 p. m., Aug. 29

**Players to watch:**

Last season, Jones earned All-SEC freshman team honors by totaling three goals and two assists. She had a game-winning goal against Arkansas, and her team will need that type of performance this season.



JONES

After starting every match for UK in 2002, Slupski missed most of last season with a knee injury. This season, the Cats will look to her for leadership and solid play at the midfield position.



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Thomas Senecal, a junior defender, catches his breath after a sprint in Monday's men's soccer practice. The men's soccer team opens its season against Southern Methodist University in the SMU Mi Cocina Classic 8:30 p. m., Sept. 3. The Cats' first home game is against UNC-Asheville 7:30 p. m., Sept. 10. In their final preseason game on Sunday, the Cats fell to No. 2-ranked St. John's, 2-1, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

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## Cross Country

### Coaches:

Don Weber, 19th season; John Gondak, 6th season

### Key returning Players:

Men, Kristofer Landers, senior; Tom Byers, sophomore; Ryan DeLuca, sophomore; Jonathan Thomas, sophomore

Women, Beth Heimann, senior; Allison Grace, junior; Candace Leep, senior, Leah Kerstetter, junior

### Key Losses:

Men, Thomas Morgan (2003 SEC Male Cross Country Athlete of the Year), Jean Balan, Hunter Spencer, Nick Devenport

Women, Brooke Patterson, Caitlin Phillips

### Outlook:

The Cats lost a lot on both sides, but their underclassmen are ready to take over.

### Upcoming matches:

Sept. 3, Woodford Trials, Versailles, Ky.

### Players to watch:

John Richardson. Richardson is the lone returning runner from the Cats' national qualifying team from a year ago. His experience will be huge for a young team.



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KERSTETTER

Leah Kerstetter. She finished 16th in the SEC Cross Country Championships last season, and will need to led the team.

— Staff report

## Volleyball

### Coach:

Jona Braden (78-101, 7th year)

### Key returning Players:

Sarah Spinner, senior outside hitter; Amy Kaplan, junior middle blocker; Leigh Marcum, junior setter; Jenni Casper, sophomore libero

### Key Losses:

Liz McCaslin, outside hitter; Sissy Canfield, middle blocker

### Outlook:

With seven incoming freshman, the team must grow up quickly if it is to improve on last year's record (14-18, 6-10 Southeastern Conference). "We will be a surprise to a lot of people this season," Braden said. "We will make fans proud of what is being done on the floor."

### Upcoming matches:

UK vs. Eastern Kentucky, 7 p.m., Sept. 1 at Memorial Coliseum

### Players to watch:

Sarah Spinner played in 32 matches with 30 starts in 2003. She led the team in kills with 428 and in points with 500, the second straight year she led the team in both categories.



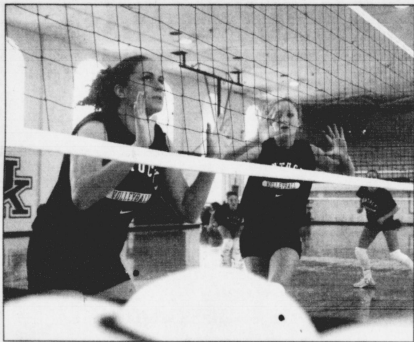
SPINNER



CASPER

As a freshman last year, Jenni Casper played in 32 matches and totaled a team-high 473 digs on her way to becoming the SEC Defensive Player of the Year.

— Laura Nelligan



Sophomore outside hitter Melissa Popp (left) and freshman middle blocker Kristen Cunningham await a return from the other side of the court during Monday's volleyball practice. The women's volleyball team will host Eastern Kentucky in its home opener at Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m. Sept. 1.

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## Golf

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A week later, the team found itself in second place at the NCAA Championship with only 18 holes to play.

UCLA was leading UK by five strokes going into that final round, but it was the Cats who were surprising everyone at the tournament.

"We knew that we had the talent," said junior Tyler Wilson. "And we knew that we could play with every team there."

And when that talent began to surface late in the season, the team began to gel.

"We got to the point where I think we began to trust each other," said senior Brandon Waldrop. "Knowing that other people are playing well on your team helps you know that if you are having a bad round, somebody else will pick you up."

The Cats couldn't pick up their games on the last day and eventually faltered to eighth place. Still, the finish was UK's best ever in the NCAA Championships.

"(The NCAA Championship) ended in a disappointing fashion," Craig said. "After the bitterness wore off, we really got a tremendous boost to our confidence level."

The team's level of confidence should continue to rise this year considering every player from last year's team is returning — including senior John Holmes, a decorated amateur player.

Holmes finished the NCAA Championships in a tie for sixth place individually.

This summer, Holmes, a Campbellsville, Ky., native, won the Kentucky Amateur and his second straight Kentucky Open before falling in the third round of the U.S. Amateur. A three-time All-Southeastern Conference first-team selection, Holmes competed in the 2003 U.S.

Open at Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago.

Senior Matt Wells also returns. He led the NCAA Championship after two rounds and finished in a tie for eighth.

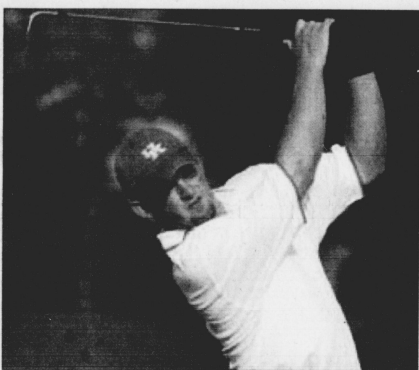
In addition, Craig believes the experience that was gained by being in position to win a national championship should be a confidence builder for the team.

"That experience is irreplaceable," Craig said. "The next time we get in that position (to win a national championship) we will try to be more comfortable and more relaxed."

The team opens its season Sept. 10 and 11 by traveling to Toledo, Ohio, for the Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational. The Cats remain on the road for the entire fall semester. In May, they host the Kentucky Derby Invitational at the University Club in Lexington.

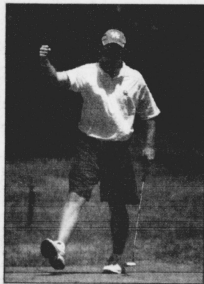
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Top left: UK senior John Holmes eyes his approach shot during the NCAA Championships June 1-4 in Hot Springs, Va. The Cats finished a school-best eighth in the tournament. Bottom left: Holmes celebrates an eagle during the NCAA Championship. Bottom right: Matt Wells led the NCAA Championships after two rounds, with scores of 68-68. He finished in a tie for eighth place.

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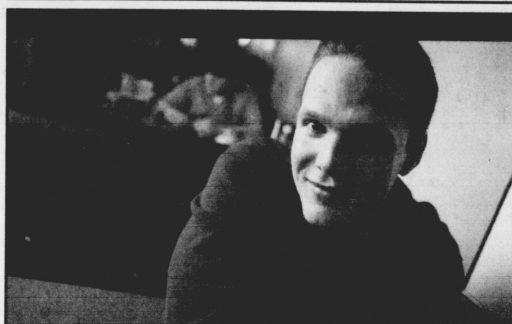
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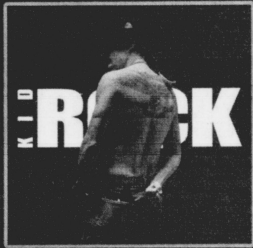
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Women's hoops unveils schedule

The Kentucky women's basketball team announced its 2004-05 schedule Aug. 19. The schedule features 17 home games and 13 opponents that advanced to postseason play last March, including five teams ranked in the final Top 25 polls. In addition to the 14-game Southeastern Conference slate, other highlights on the Cats' schedule include a three-game stand at the Paradise Jam in the U.S. Virgin Islands and three games at Rupp Arena. The Cats will host Alabama-Birmingham, Nicholls State and Wake Forest at Rupp Arena in December.

After two exhibition games in early November, UK begins non-conference play with two straight home games, including the regular-season home opener vs. Horizon League member Butler on Nov. 19 and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe Florence A&T on Nov. 21. Four days later the Cats will travel to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, to participate in the fourth annual Paradise Jam during the Thanksgiving holidays. UK will meet Oregon State, South Dakota State and Rutgers during the three-game event.

### Holmes falls short in U.S. Amateur

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — UK men's golf senior John Holmes fell just short of the quarterfinals in U.S. Amateur on Aug. 19.

After defeating Tom Glismeyer of Colorado Springs, Colo., in the second round, Holmes, a Ping All-American and Campbellsville, Ky., native, found himself three holes down during third round play against Luke List. On the back nine, Holmes made a comeback, tying the match on the 14th hole. However, Holmes could not hold off List, who won by two holes to advance to Friday's quarterfinals. List was the eventual runner-up.

Holmes made the first cut by shooting a pair of 2-over-par rounds during Tuesday's stroke play. He tied for eighth and was seeded 11th as the field was cut to 64 golfers to begin match play. In the first round, Holmes defeated Brady Myers in a sudden death playoff.

### Student ticket sales hit record

With about four weeks to go before the home opener, UK students have broken the school record for most student season tickets purchased. UK students have purchased 2,410 season tickets for the upcoming season, breaking last year's record of 2,387.

### Women's soccer falls in exhibition

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Northwestern tallied two first-half goals and held off a late UK rally to hand the Cats a 3-1 loss Aug. 21 at the IPFW/Aidias Soccer Showcase at the Hefner Soccer Fields. UK ends its exhibition season winless after suffering a 2-1 defeat to Indiana in the opening night of the Showcase.

Several first-half scoring opportunities arose for UK, though the Cats failed to capitalize. Freshman Ashley Menick struck the crossbar in the 12th minute, and her line drive two minutes later was saved by the NU goalkeeper. Senior midfielder Alli Haussler added a 36th-minute shot that sailed wide of the goal. Meanwhile, NU dented the net in the fifth minute and late in the first half for a 2-0 half-time lead.

After three UK second-half scoring chances came up empty Haussler found the net in the 86th minute with a 12-yard line drive to the left of the NU goalkeeper. However, NU added an insurance goal two minutes later for the final 3-1 margin.

UK opens its regular season Aug. 27 against No. 20 West Virginia in the opening round of the Kentucky Invitational.

### Men's soccer drops last tune-up

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Matt Groenwald scored twice to lead second-ranked St. John's to a 2-1 victory over UK on Sunday at the IPFW Soccer Showcase.

Despite owning possession most of the game, the Cats made a pair of mistakes that led to easy goals for the Red Storm.

UK attacked St. John's early and nearly took the lead less than a minute into the contest. Senior midfielder Jamal Shteivi got free down the right side and beat goalkeeper Bill Gaudette only to see his shot career off the far post.

St. John's scored first in the 19th minute. Groenwald got behind the UK defense and Ryan Kelly fed the ball over the top to put Groenwald in position for the goal.

His second goal came in similar fashion three minutes into the second half. Gaudette cleared the ball deep into the UK half of the field and Groenwald won the footrace to it. Goalkeeper Andy Gruenbaum had to come out of the net to try to play the ball, but Groenwald won it and scored.

UK controlled the flow of the game throughout the first half and notched seven shots in the frame. However, only one was able to find the back of the net. The Cats outshot St. John's 9-7 for the game.

UK's goal came in the 39th minute from Shteivi. Senior midfielder Olli Lehtimäki won the ball at midfield and hit Shteivi down the left side. After eluding three defenders at the edge of the box, Shteivi beat Gaudette to tie the game.

### Volleyball hosts scrimmage

The UK volleyball team held its annual Blue/White Scrimmage on Aug. 24 in Memorial Coliseum, giving fans their first glance at a 2004 squad featuring seven newcomers and seven returning players. The Blue team was able to pull out a 2-1 victory over the White squad, though players changed teams throughout the event.

Melissa Popp, who returns for her sophomore year after off-season shoulder surgery, tallied 11 kills on .348 hitting and contributed four digs. Junior captain Amy Kan also had a solid day on the front line, adding eight kills on .313 hitting with two blocks and five digs. Sarah Spinner, who begins her final season as a Cat, had 14 kills on the afternoon while playing much-needed defense with seven blocks, including two solo acts.

Other returning players featured include junior Danielle Wallace with eight kills, eight digs and four blocks, and junior Leigh Marcum with 28 assists, four kills, nine digs and three blocks.

Reigning Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Year sophomore Jenni Casper tallied double-figure digs with 11, while adding two service aces. The 2004 season marks the first time that the libero (the primary defensive player for a team) will be allowed the option to serve.

Freshman setter Ki Ewland had 27 assists on the afternoon to go with three kills and six digs. Freshman defensive specialist Kathleen Bowler had nine digs while playing the libero role for the opposing team. Freshmen Jes Wilkinson and Katie Knuytich also got in the action, while fellow newcomers Queen Nzenwa and Alex Montefalco saw limited playing time while dealing with minor injuries.

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