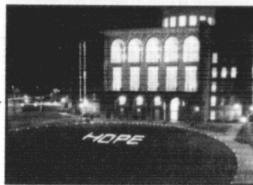


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**NUMBERS**

## Report: faculty salaries rose nationwide

**Income:** Survey shows a 3.8 percent gain last year; outlook for future not so rosy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Full-time faculty salaries on the nation's campuses have risen to a level not seen in 30 years, according to a new report released Friday, though the recession could mean a dip in pay next year.

The American Association of University Professors surveyed more than 1,400 public and private, two- and four-year

institutions to calculate average pay for full-time faculty. They included lecturers to full professors.

The report found that among schools surveyed, faculty salaries rose an average of 3.8 percent this school year over the 2000-01 academic year.

Adjusted for inflation, the increase was 2.2 percent. This was the fifth year in the row that the average faculty

salary rose. Average faculty pay at private institutions was \$71,460 and at public schools it was \$62,024.

In a third category, private colleges and universities that identified themselves as church-affiliated, faculty pay averaged \$55,346.

The result was average faculty salaries that adjusted for inflation — are slightly better than they were in 1971-72, the AAUP said.

Among all schools surveyed, the lowest average pay for full professors was \$34,800 at

Southern Adventist University in Collegedale, Tenn. The highest average was \$144,700 for full professors at Harvard.

Looking only at public universities, which employ about 70 percent of U.S. full-time faculty, the lowest average salary for a full professor was \$41,800 at Mayville State University in North Dakota.

Best paid were full professors at the University of California, Berkeley, earning \$115,900 on average, the survey found.

The results largely reflect state support for higher educa-

tion, since a majority of academic jobs are at public institutions, said survey author Daniel Hamermesh, an economics professor at the University of Texas.

"In the sixties, during the big boom, the state governments threw money into this," Hamermesh said.

Faculty pay lost ground in the 1970s recession and it's been a slow climb back up until the relatively substantial increases of recent years, the survey found.

To Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, a national leader in pro-

moting higher education, the survey results sounded encouraging.

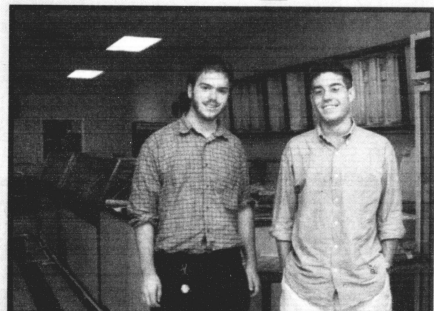
"That would indicate to me that the institutions are recognizing that they have to stay competitive," Patton said in an interview.

But next year is not likely to be so rosy because of the economic downturn, the report said.

College budgets will be tight since endowments at private colleges have lost value and the pinch from falling state revenues is felt on public campuses.

**THEY MEAN BUSINESS**

## Scoop dreams



**UK freshmen Mark Kidd and Charlie Chrisman will hold a grand opening for Marley's Ice Cream Parlor on Friday. The name Marley's came from combining their names. Located in Nicholasville, the parlor will also offer gourmet coffee.**

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

**Mint chocolate chip in a sugar cone with extra sprinkles**

Marley's Ice Cream Café will hold a grand opening this Friday. Selling ice cream and gourmet coffee, the store will open its doors for the first time at 11 a.m. Friday. For the week of April 19-21, prices will be half-off. Store hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Marley's is located at 1085 N. Main St. in Nicholasville. The phone number is 887-1YUM (7966).

Two UK freshmen, Mark Kidd and Charlie Chrisman, have collaborated to start the business. With help from past business experience and their parents, the duo has raised and invested \$8,000 to \$10,000 in the store.

**Double dip:** Two UK entrepreneurs scoop out a niche in Nicholasville with coffee, ice cream

By Kristin Durbin  
STAFF WRITER

Some college freshmen might work part-time at an ice cream parlor. Few would imagine owning the place.

Mark Kidd, an undeclared freshman, and Charlie Chrisman, an electrical engineering freshman, will open Marley's Ice Cream Café in Nicholasville this weekend. Business partners since high school, they have done everything from mowing lawns to running a concession stand.

"We've never done anything this big," Kidd said.

Both Kidd and Chrisman said they are nervous about the grand opening this Friday.

"We have to do really good right off," Kidd said. "This cost between \$8,000 to \$10,000 just to get started."

With their past business experience and help from their parents, Kidd said getting a bank loan wasn't impossible.

The UK students' business adventures started during their sophomore year at Henry Clay High School, mowing lawns and doing yard work.

"It was the best thing we've ever done," Chrisman said. "We made crazy money, but it was a lot of work."

Recently, they operated concession stands at events like the Bluegrass Fair and A Midsummer Night's Run.

"We made enough money

to keep it going," Chrisman said. However, Kidd admitted that during that period, he was "selling plasma" for a while.

Kidd has also worked as a DJ for WRFL and with a stage crew at Rupp Arena events. Chrisman has worked as a technology intern for the Herald-Leader and wants to be "the next Bill Gates."

Kidd and Chrisman said they will have time to run Marley's and go to school.

"As an engineering major, I know I am going to be here for a while," Chrisman said. Chrisman said he has been the "level head," balancing Kidd's ideas with pragmatism. He said Kidd brainstormed and researched several ideas before they decided on an ice cream franchise.

Kidd said they had never dealt with marketing or payroll, but thought they could handle the challenge.

"Millions of people have opened businesses," Kidd said. "We just had to find a unique angle."

Their angle was combining an ice cream and coffee café. "We'll start with ice cream and coffee... and we might sell sandwiches and bakery goods," he said.

Chrisman said their supplier, locally owned Valentine's Gourmet Ice Cream, was willing to work closely with them, unlike larger firms.

"There was just a lot more personal interaction," Chrisman said.

Valentine's owner Scott Barryman said he was confident they would be successful.

"With their energy and location, they're going to be a hit," he said.

**2002 LEXINGTON MAYORAL RACE**

## Questions & Answers

As the mayoral race's primary approaches, the Kernel will present a chance to meet the candidates with a profile and question and answer session. The candidates will appear alphabetically today through Thursday. The primary is May 28.

### SCOTT CROSBIE

Scott Crosbie currently serves as an at-large councilman in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. Crosbie earned a bachelor's degree in political science from UK and a juris doctorate from UK's College of Law. He served as student government president during the 1997-1992 school year. Crosbie has been married to his wife K.C. since May 1992. They have two daughters: Kirby, 3, and Cate, 10 months. Crosbie belongs to the Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington.



NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Crosbie

- Q What is your view of the Lexington Area Party Plan?
- A The law (Party Plan) was necessary at the time because there was not a strong relationship between all parties.
- Q Parking is a huge problem for both students and other Lexington residents. What solutions would you offer?
- A The city owns parking lots they've contracted out to other places. We need to reconsider the management agreement to allow for downtown parking to encourage students to come downtown.
- Q To what extent does Lee Todd's college town vision fit into your vision of Lexington?
- A We (the city and UK) have had a tremendous relationship so far and I am looking forward to working with the university. I have a great relationship with UK.

**INSIDE**

- Q Bars here close at 1 a.m., while bars in many other large college towns, such as Louisville, are open as late as 4 a.m. If elected, would you do anything to keep bars open later?
- A We need to look at what other metropolitan areas are doing to attract nightlife. I am not prepared to offer a solution because I have not looked at the issue fully.
- Q For those that are underage, if they want to dance or have fun, they pretty much have to go to Richmond. What are your plans to provide entertainment for the under-21 crowd?
- A It is not the role of government to provide entertainment, but it is the role of government to provide the venue.
- Q In two sentences or less, why

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**HEALTH**

## Caffeine's jolt can cause problems

**Later this week**  
Why sleep is essential to a smooth finals week | Tuesday

Find out how skipping your Wheaties will affect your performance | Wednesday

**Side effects:** Doctor says stimulant causes rapid heartbeat, irritability, insomnia and nervousness, yet it helps students survive the end of the semester

By Abby Ghibaudo  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is 2 a.m.: Around campus, students' heads ache and eyelids droop, but unfinished piles of homework lay in their laps. During the crunch of Dead Week, many will turn to coffee, tea or soda to pull them through.

"Caffeine gives you adrenaline, a little extra push, to keep you going when you are tired," said Kristen Fuchs, a geology junior.

While experts agree that the caffeine in two to three cups of coffee a day is harmless, too much causes problems, said Jill Kindy, a nutritionist for the UK Hospital.

Kindy said caffeine can cause nervousness, a rapid heartbeat, irritability and insomnia. And while it might help students in the midnight hours it can also cause fatigue in the morning.

Carolyn Sutton, an education junior, has experienced such fatigue.

"The way you feel the next day is not worth a couple extra hours of studying," she said.

Caffeine also works as a diuretic, flushing out important nutrients in our bodies such as calcium, Kindy said.

She recommended ways for students to perk up without caffeine. "Students may be better off by taking a 15-minute walk or eating a nutritious snack to give them some good energy," she said.

Students also turn to

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### UK grad advances in Met auditions

UK finished 1-for-2 at yesterday's semifinal round of the National Council Auditions at the New York Metropolitan Opera when graduate Mark Whatley advanced to next Sunday's finals. "It's a little overwhelming and a little humbling," Whatley said of his finish yesterday. "I was overwhelmed listening to all the other singers. I've never heard so many good singers in one place." Whatley, who received his master's from UK in 2000, was one of nine contestants chosen to advance to the finals. UK's Corey Crider, who will finish his master's in vocal performance in May, did not advance. Both students studied under UK professor Stephen King. Whatley will spend the week working with the staff of the Met in preparation for the finals. On Sunday, five of the remaining nine singers will be awarded \$15,000 prizes.

### UK awards top students for work

UK will award students at the annual Honors and Recognition Awards program Tuesday night. Awards include top UK fellowships, undergraduate research awards, community service awards and academic awards. The ceremony begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

### Seven inducted into Hall of Distinction

On Friday, seven new members were inducted into the College of Engineering Hall of Distinction. The inductees are Air Force Lt. Gen. John H. Campbell, the current associate director of the Central Intelligence Agency; William C. Hopkins, a 1967 medical engineering graduate who worked for 30 years in nuclear engineering; Betty Peters Preece, a 1947 electrical engineering graduate who became the first woman to earn a degree in engineering; Carl N. Kelly, a 1961 electrical engineering graduate who worked in the information technology sector for more than 40 years; Kenneth H. Kennedy, a 1988 civil engineering graduate who spent his career moving through the ranks at Monsanto Corp., starting at a manufacturing plant in Illinois; James W. Stuckert, a 1960 mechanical engineering graduate; Russell M. Barnes, a 1950 electrical engineering graduate who worked in the aerospace industry.

### STATE NEWS

#### Officials see big things for downtown

LOUISVILLE — Despite a sluggish economy and too many empty rooms in downtown hotels, city officials and investors contend that the fu-



### LOVEBIRDS:

Pamela Anderson can't seem to get enough of rockers — the former Mrs. Tommy Lee is now engaged to bad-boy musician Kid Rock. The 34-year-old actress, star of the campy hit "V.I.P.," said yes when boyfriend Bob Ritchie — Kid Rock's real name — proposed Thursday night outdoors in the Las Vegas desert, her publicist Marleah Leslie said Friday.

No wedding date was set. "She's elated," Leslie said. The 31-year-old rap-rock rebel gave her a ring but there were no details, the spokeswoman said. The couple began dating in April 2001, when they met backstage at Vhi's diva salute to Aretha Franklin at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. It will be the second marriage for the former "Baywatch" star, who is locked in a nasty child custody battle over sons Brandon and Dylan with Lee. Last month, Anderson claimed she had contracted the potentially fatal hepatitis C by sharing a tattoo needle with Lee. The former Motley Crue drummer insists, however, that he's never had the disease.

Anderson said she has been undergoing outpatient treatment at the University of California, Los Angeles.

ture of Louisville's downtown has never been brighter. More than two dozen projects costing \$630 million are either slated for construction or being built in downtown Louisville through 2005, although one-quarter are still seeking financing or have unfinished plans, according to Courier-Journal research. Among those still looking for money or investors is the \$111 million Marriott Hotel and the \$40 million second phase of Waterfront Park's transformation of the Ohio River shore.

### Priest retires amid abuse allegations

LOUISVILLE — A Roman Catholic priest has retired following allegations he sexually abused minors in the 1960s and 1970s, a newspaper reported. The Rev. Louis E. Miller, 71, had been barred from working with children since January 1990, a month after Archbishop Thomas Kelly received a complaint against him, said Brian Reynolds, chief administrative officer for the archdiocese. He was working as a chaplain at a Louisville home for the elderly when he retired last month. Reynolds told The Courier-Journal.

### NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL NEWS

#### IRS paid \$30 million for slavery

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service mistakenly paid out more than \$30 million to tax filers seeking nonexistent slavery tax credits in 2000 and 2001, according to a Treasury Department investigation. A growing number of black taxpayers are being misled by scams falsely claiming that, for a fee, they can get tax credits or refunds as reparations for slavery. The scams are given credence when some taxpayers actually get money. The IRS received more than 77,000 tax returns last year claiming \$2.7 billion in reparations, up from 13,000 the year before.

#### Arafat says Israeli pullout needed

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat rebuffed Secretary of State Colin Powell's demand Sunday for a halt to violence, saying Israel first must withdraw its troops from the West Bank. Powell, shutting back to Israel for a meeting in Tel Aviv, then pressed Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for a complete pullback. Sharon renewed his proposal for an international peace conference — without Arafat, but with Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Syria invited, an aide said.

#### Court: Army must hand over bodies

JENNIN REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank — Israel's Supreme Court told the army Sunday that it must give the Palestinians the bodies of those killed in this refugee camp. The army gave journalists a limited tour of the devastation and denied that mass killings took place. The court also ordered the army to include workers from the Red Cross in teams searching for the bodies following more than a week of battles in the camp.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

### CHANGES

# UK health center officials resign following review

## Ultimatum: Dean of College of Medicine said committee's review found deficiencies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAZARD, Ky. — The top two officials of a University of Kentucky health center resigned after a review of the nationally recognized center.

Loyd Kepferle, who had been head of UK's Center for Rural Health since 1998, resigned effective immediately, as did his deputy director, Karen Main.

"I'd rather not discuss it," Kepferle said Friday when asked about his sudden departure.

The center, based in Hazard, was established in 1990 to improve health care in rural parts of the state. The center has developed grassroots health care programs that have been modeled across the nation.

Main, who has worked at the center since 1991, said she was surprised when she and her boss were told to resign or be fired.

"All of our programs, everybody admits, are just spectacular," Main said.

Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of the UK College of Medicine, said the review, done by a committee of university staff and faculty, found some deficiencies with communications and an inconsistent outlook.

"One of the concerns brought out by the review was problems with communications within the center and the inability to articulate a consistent vision," Wilson said.

The review committee also raised concerns about the center's residency programs for physicians and about a sharp decline in the number of patients using the center's clinic.

The review committee recommended that the center seek federal grants to help fund the residency program.

Wilson said the center already has launched a nationwide search for the next director. Meanwhile, Judy Jones, director of the Kentucky State Office of Rural Health, will serve as interim director.

"In general, I would say the review shows that the programs at the Center for Rural Health have been excellent," Wilson said.

"We have had a number of programs that established a national presence and became models for rural health care nationally. I would fully expect all of the current programs to continue, and we want to build on them."

The National Rural Health Association recognized the center last year as the best in the nation and as a health care initiative that uses lay health workers.

The association was a finalist last year for the innovations in government award from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

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RIGHTS

# Voting gives students a voice

By Sonya Lichtenstein  
STAFF WRITER

Even though this year's mayoral election is one of the most competitive in a decade, experts worry students won't make it to polls for the primary.

Some say that students' disregard for local politics comes naturally because of their detachment from the community.

Yet professors say local politics affect issues concerning students.

"(In recent cases) students were targeted for punishment by Lexington government," said Steve Voss, a political science professor.

Voss said students should recognize their power in government.

"Democracy is set up so that people can protect themselves from government in the ballot box," Voss said. "So when UK undergraduates neglect local politics as a group, they announce to city leaders that it's open season on students."

While most students are not registered in Fayette County, they can still vote in the primaries. Students can vote in Lexington as long as they are not registered to vote in their home city. They must also re-register to vote at the clerk's office in

Fayette County by April 29.

Absentee ballots are available for those who will not be in Lexington during the primaries.

Julie Ginter, an early childhood education sophomore, is also concerned about students' lack of involvement. She said that while she usually doesn't follow Lexington politics, the effect the newly elected mayor could have on student issues concerns her.

"I am hoping the new mayor will help city council see that regulations targeting students like the (Lexington Area Party Plan), only further divide the college crowd from permanent

Lexington residents," she said.

Other students like Ashley Bratcher, a political science and journalism senior, worry that students' apathy will deter their peers from voting in the primary.

"The turnout is so low in primaries," said Bratcher, who works on a mayoral campaign. "If young people would vote, they could swing the vote. We are the only group of people to under-represent themselves in elections."

Despite the unlikelihood of a huge college turnout, this year's mayoral candidates say the voice of students is essential to the race.

## Q&A

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should students vote for you?

**A** Because I have been a strong advocate for student issues for a decade, I've worked with sororities, fraternities, SAB, Student Government and

many other organizations to assure a better quality of life for Lexington.

**Q** What issue matters to you most in this election?

**A** Education and working with existing institutions to ensure the best educational environment in the country.

**Q** What did you do in

college for fun on the weekends?

**A** I was a member of Farmhouse (social fraternity) and active in different organizations. I spent weekend time in the ROTC program.

**Q** If you could choose a new mascot for UK, what would it be and why?

**A** A Golden Retriever. It

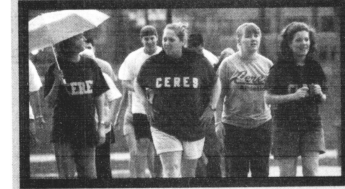
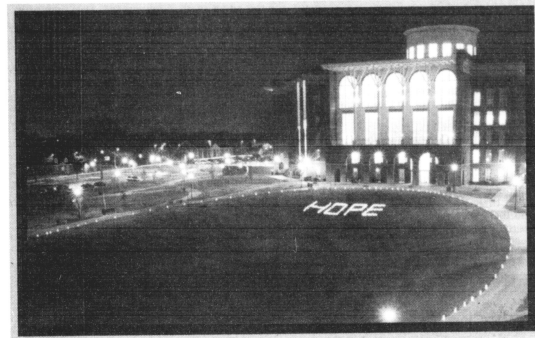
symbolizes the warmth of the fine people who attend and work at UK.

**Q** What is your favorite beer?

**A** Guinness

**Q** Are you for or against benefits for same-sex partners?

**A** I am not in favor of that.



**For the cause**  
Top: The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life held a walk-a-thon Friday and Saturday at the William T. Young Library. About 15 teams participated in the event, which raised money for cancer research at UK. Left: Members of the CERES sorority chat in the rain while walking at the event. Winona Palmer, the SG press secretary, said SG is confident the event raised \$10,000.

## CAFFEINE

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caffeine pills such as Vivarin to help them stay awake during Dead Week. Such pills list the amount of caffeine on the label, so caffeine intake can be monitored.

This is not the case with fat-burning pills, which also contain caffeine. Kinky said that Zenadrin, Metabolife and other fat burners are not FDA regulated. The amount of caffeine in these pills vary, and a person may ingest more caffeine than planned.

Some students plan to avoid caffeine during Dead Week.

"You can avoid caffeine by pacing yourself, so that you are not scrambling to get work done during the last minutes," said Justin Johnson, a telecommunication senior.

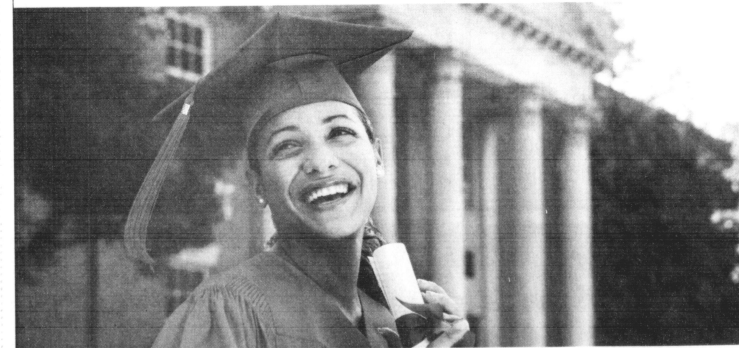
For those that will burn the midnight oil and use caffeine to help them along, it is important to be responsible about one's intake. Kinky said the effects of caffeine vary from person to person.

"Know how much (you are using) and how sensitive you are to it," she said.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of April 15-21, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS  
\*Remember to Re-register for your Student Organization!  
April 22, 2002 is the last day!  
\*UK United Students Against Sweatshops Meeting/Info Session, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 128  
\*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Meeting, 1:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
\*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC  
\*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 11:00am-2:00pm, and 3:00pm-8:00pm, (CB 62)  
\*Math Tutoring, 11:00am-1:00pm, and 3:00pm-5:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg  
\*Math Tutoring, 1:00pm-3:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg  
\*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinwan-Blanding Complex Commons (2nd Floor Ballroom)  
\*History Tutoring 104, 106, 107, 1:30-10:00pm, Kinwan-Blanding Complex Commons (2nd Floor Ballroom)  
\*Biology Tutoring, 8:00-8:30pm, Kinwan Tower

SPORTS  
\*UK Martial Arts Club, 9:00pm, Commons, Rm. 306A  
\*UK Self Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Karate-Do Club, 9:00-11:00pm, Alumni Gym  
\*Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:30pm, Memorial Coliseum, Call 257-TICS, for tickets or information

ARTS/MOVIES  
\*Munk Photo Exhibit, Radsliff Gallery, 11am-5pm, FREE  
\*Opening Ceremony/Creation of the Sand Mandala, Radsliff Gallery, 11am-5pm, FREE  
\*INTRAMURALS/RECREATION  
\*Living Dances Lessons, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym  
\*UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS  
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\*Muslim Students Association Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
\*Islamic Study Group, 4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 111  
\*Alpha Phi Omega Service Fellowship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
\*Lexus Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 128  
\*Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSI Chapel  
\*Green Theme Environmental Club, 5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206

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\*Chemistry Tutoring, 3:30-5:30pm, Holmes Hall  
\*English Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Kinwan Tower

SPECIAL EVENTS  
\*Comedy Caravan, Costaki Economopoulos "The Biggest Name in Comedy" Greg Hahn, 8pm, Call them at the Student Center  
\*Speaker Debate, 6pm, Linkhouse Building, Rm. 200, Free!  
\*Munk Photo Exhibit, Radsliff Gallery, 11am-5pm, FREE  
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\*Sociology Meeting of Buddhism, 7:00pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 203  
\*Psi-Physical Therapy Student Association, 7:00-8:00pm, Rm. 106  
\*Block of Mormon Class, 12:00, Student Center, Rm. 211  
\*UK Interfaith Alliance Meeting, 9:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
\*Healthcare, 12:00 pm., Student Center, Rm. 211  
\*Alternative Spring Break Project, 3:30 Student Center, Rm. 117  
\*UK Franciscan, French Conversation Group, 2:00-4:00pm, Base Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room

ACADEMIC  
\*English Department Honors and Awards Day, 2:00pm, Center Theater, Old Student Center, Free and open to the public. For more information call 257-2952  
\*Math Tutoring, 1:00pm-3:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg  
\*Math Tutoring, 3:00-5:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg  
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\*Math Tutoring, 10:00-12:00pm, Kinwan Tower  
\*History (107/106/108), 7:30-10:00pm, Kinwan Tower

SPORTS  
\*UK Karate-Do Club, 9:00-11:00pm, Alumni Gym

SPECIAL EVENTS  
\*CAMPUS MTV INVASION- Performances by Nickelback, Default, and Injected at Memorial Coliseum, 7:00pm. Events will take place on Boyd Field from 10pm-5pm. ALL ARE WELCOME!!  
\*Free Advanced Screening, Murder By Numbers, 9:00pm, Worsham Theater, UK Student Center  
\*Munk Photo Exhibit, Radsliff Gallery, 11am-5pm, FREE  
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MEETINGS  
\*Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.  
\*UK Self Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*INTRAMURALS/RECREATION  
\*UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS  
\*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.  
\*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium  
\*ACADEMIC  
\*Math Tutoring 128/108, 8:00-8:00pm, Kinwan Tower  
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### Love and marriage

1. *Sweetiecakes*
  2. *An Obsessive Compulsive Love Story*
  3. *Indefinitely and Wedding Advice: Speak Now or Forever Hold Your Peace*
- Honorable Mention: *Values*

### Stacie Meihaus

SCENE EDITOR

Any film that the promo describes as, "If Andy Warhol had made a film in Northeast Switzerland, this would be it," has to have a bit of character. *Sweetiecakes* definitely lives up to that character, giving the audience a love quadrangle in German. The film is original, funny and plays well. *An Obsessive Compulsive Love Story* was the most endearing real-life film that I saw this weekend. It's quirky but very sweet. *Indefinitely* was a fun and funny piece about a wedding videographer who decides that he needs to break up the couple he's filming. *Wedding Advice: Speak Now or Forever Hold Your Peace* is a documentary that examines the institution of marriage from different couples' points of view. Often times hilarious, it's also politically and socially aware. *Values*' music did it for me, as did the expression. Who ever knew that something without a face could have so much emotion?

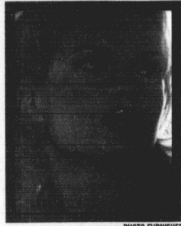


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*Sweetiecakes* has a love quadrangle.



### A slice of cake

1. *Sweetiecakes*
  2. *The Terms*
  3. *An Obsessive Compulsive Love Story*
- Honorable Mention: *Horses on Mars* and *American Coffee*

### Emily Hagedorn

STAFF WRITER

In *Sweetiecakes*, a Swiss Martha Stewart is taken on a roller coaster of love and scandal as she debates her relationship to her fiancé, has an affair and is chased by paparazzi. All the while, the baker retains her naive and sweet qualities. The originality alone put it above the others. *The Terms*, an Irish film, is about a father and son's bizarre execution pact. The film leaves you thinking and wanting more. *An Obsessive Compulsive Love Story* is about an obsessive-compulsive agoraphobe and how he finds love with the obsessive-compulsive germaphobe across the street. It was a sweet love story that reminded me of younger children finding love for the first time. *Horses on Mars* was a computer-animated short about a microbe on an asteroid and how the microbe views fate and destiny. *American Coffee*, a film mocking the monopoly of Starbucks, follows a girl's venture into the underworld of a corporate coffee chain to rescue her friend from its clutches.

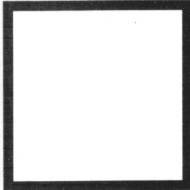


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*The Terms* follows an execution pact.



### Definitely 'Indefinitely'

1. *Indefinitely*
  2. *Sweetiecakes*
  3. *Ghosthunter*
- Honorable Mention: *Joyride* and *Values*

### Patrick Avery

SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

The outstanding flick of the festival, *Indefinitely* was fun, which is the greatest reason for my picking it as the best film. It is the story of a wedding videographer who is making a wedding video of a girl whom he has a crush on. A subtitled gem from Switzerland about a cake baker who is bored with her husband and excited with her Latin lover. *Sweetiecakes* won over my heart with its attractive and funny stars. *Ghosthunter* documented a ghost who helped people park cars. A simple movie my friend tells me he could have made. *Joyride* nonetheless received the greatest applause from a Saturday afternoon crowd. *Joyride* showed the roller coaster ride of two animated characters played to "Magic Carpet Ride." *Values* was another animated film that showed the evolutionary process of parenthood.

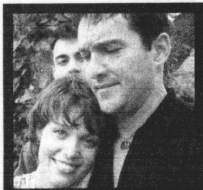


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*Indefinitely*'s couple is wrongly engaged.

### The Awards

The SplitScreen Film Festival opened Friday night with a talk from film director John Singleton followed by an opening party for the filmmakers. Saturday and Sunday had different movies pitted up against each other in the Center and Worsham Theatres. Although the films ran simultaneously and it was impossible for any one person to see every film, students and other film watchers made their ways back and forth between the theaters throughout the days. Sunday night, the film festival crew released the judges' decisions on the films. There were 10 judges who were picked from applications. All 10 judges viewed every short film and five judges viewed the feature and documentary films. In the grand scheme of the film festival, these were the judges' selections:

**Best Feature**  
2nd Runner-up: *Moving*  
1st Runner-up: *Present Perfect*  
Best Feature: *Sweetiecakes*

**Best Documentary**  
2nd Runner-up: *Wedding Advice: Speak Now or Forever Hold Your Peace*  
1st Runner-up: *Tokyo Below*  
Best Documentary: *Black Indians: An American Story*

**Best Short Film**  
2nd Runner-up: *Values*  
1st Runner-up: *Indefinitely*  
Best Short: *The Terms*

**Best Local Film**  
2nd Runner-up: *Weeping Shriner*  
1st Runner-up: *Fortune's Fool*  
Best Local Film: *The Making of Eighty Sixed*

**Honorable Mention**  
*Horses on Mars*  
*Joy Ride*

The "Best of the Fest" will show from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre. Admission is free. The films that will be shown are:  
*Sweetiecakes*  
*Weeping Shriner*  
*Fortune's Fool*  
*The Making of Eighty Sixed*  
*Black Indians: An American Story*  
*Indefinitely*  
*The Terms*  
*Horses on Mars*  
*Joy Ride*

Kevin Smith will also speak at 7 p.m. tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster or at the UK Student Center Ticket Office.

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BASEBALL

## Bat Cats can't stop Tide as Alabama rolls to sweep

**Dominance: 'Bama offense outscores UK 15-4 after an 82-minute rain delay in series finale**

By Jimmy Nesbitt  
STAFF WRITER

The rain finally stopped, but the Tide kept rolling.

After an 82-minute rain delay, the No. 3 Alabama baseball team thrashed UK 15-4 at Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Crimson Tide (32-5, 12-3 Southeastern Conference) got a solid performance out of starting pitcher Shane Sanders.

Sanders (5-1) gave up 10 hits over six innings, but allowed only two runs.

The Cats' (14-20, 3-12 Southeastern Conference) sophomore starting pitcher Cory Hahn (3-5) struck out three of the first six batters he faced. He matched Sanders pitch-for-pitch, until the fourth inning.

With one out and two men on base, Alabama left fielder Grant Redding hit a shallow fly ball to right field. UK junior right fielder Gordon Tyler made a diving attempt to catch the ball.

Tyler thought he caught it. The umpire disagreed. "With me deep in the dugout, I didn't get a good look at it," said UK coach Keith Madison.

Tyler shrugged his shoulders and raised his arms in the air. Madison came out to protest the call.

"The reason I went out there was Tyler's reaction," Madison said. "Gordon is not the kind of guy that's going to react like that unless he makes the play."

The umpire told Madison that Tyler trapped the ball. "I found out later that (Tyler) definitely did make the play," Madison said.

"Our second baseman said he clearly caught it."

The call proved to be critical. Only one run scored on the play, but the Tide pushed four more across before the inning was over. "That was a big turning point," Madison said.

After he gave up two more runs in the following inning, Hahn was pulled.

"Early in the game he had great rhythm ... and then it was like he lost his rhythm," Madison said. "The whole tempo of his game changed."

Two of the Cats' four runs came on a two-run homer by sophomore right fielder Caleb Stewart. Even after the home-run, the Tide was still up by double digits.

After scoring 23 runs in a series with Tennessee last weekend, the Cats were outscored by the Tide 36-14 in three losses to the Tide.

Madison said Alabama was underrated coming into this season. With many good players returning from last year's team, Madison knew the Tide would be loaded. "They're a very confident team, they're a veteran team and they really know how to play the game," Madison said.

"You put that combination together and you've got a great team."



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

### Making the rounds

Cory Hahn gets a congratulatory handshake from third base coach Cory Whitby after Hahn's homerun against Alabama in UK's 11-9 loss Friday. The Crimson Tide outscored the Bat Cats 36-14 in its three-game sweep.

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TEAM CAPTAIN

# Back from knee injury, Riley ready to lead Cats

**On the prow: Fifth-year senior linebacker set to return to practice for two-a-days in August**

By Tom Soper  
STAFF WRITER

Last season linebacker Ronnie Riley was expected to anchor a thin UK defense. In the opening game against Louisville he was well on his way with a team-high 10 tackles.

But his senior season suddenly ended in the second half of the first game when he injured his knee and was helped off the field.

Riley will retain his final year of eligibility and return to the Cats for the 2002 season thanks to a medical hardship redshirt, but he did not know there was a chance he wouldn't have been able to return.

"I just thought I got it," he said. "It would have been a surprise if I didn't. I guess that's just my ignorance."

Riley is far from an ignominy player. He has seen action in 33 games, started six times and was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll in 2001. Riley was expected to have his most productive season ever before the injury.

Riley had never averaged more than two tackles a game during his career with his highest season total of 23 in 2000. UK Defensive Coordinator

John Goodner is looking forward to Riley getting back on the field.



Riley

He brings a lot of leadership," Goodner said. "When Ronnie speaks, everybody listens. He's a guy that commands a lot of respect. He's a big time leader on this team."

Riley is sitting out the spring practices to make sure his knee is completely healthy. He had to have a second surgery on the knee to remove scar tissue but said the knee is improving every day.

"I've been running for about three weeks," he said. "I'm getting better every time I run. I'm trying to get back on the field at the end of the spring."

"I just want to earn some respect for this team and our defense," he said. "Since I've been here I've played with some great players. I don't think a lot of people know how good this defense really is. I just want that respect that we deserve."

In his final season, that's all that Riley wants to prove: that UK can be as good as anybody. "I just want to earn some respect for this team and our defense," he said. "Since I've been here I've played with some great players. I don't think a lot of people know how good this defense really is. I just want that respect that we deserve."

PREP HOOPS

# UK recruits out-class Derby Festival's field



Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Led by Kalenna Azubuike, who signed with the Cats last week and scored a game-high 26 points, the future Cats not only outperformed the collection of high school all-stars, but also outclassed their competition.

Kentucky's Mr. Basketball Brandon Stockton, Azubuike and Canada's Bernard Cote all played within themselves in leading their White team to a 149-120 victory in a game of one-on-one individualistic performances.

The fans (mostly of University of Louisville partisanship) applauded the dunks of Cincinnati signee Eric Hicks and the flashy play of Louisville signee Taquan Dean, but Azubuike's under-control offensive attack carried his team to a meaningful victory.

On one occasion, the crowd booted a player for not dunking, and instead making a lay up, on a fast break, but continually ood and awed crossover dribbles that resulted in missed jump shots.

The UK trio never got caught up in the one-on-one games of their opponents. Stockton, who finished with 17 points on 3-of-9 three-point shooting, was unphased by Indiana bound point guard Marshall Strickland's attempts to show the Glasgow native up. The 5-9 point guard was unable to play above the rim, but was much quicker and more composed than his opponents.



Stockton

Cote was unspectacular, but showed great awareness in the post and exceptional passing skills for a 6-9 power forward. He scored six points and complimented his teammates well.

While his future teammates showed personal class, Azubuike provided class in all respects. The Tulsa, Okla., native and Mr. Basketball from his own home state was gracious in accepting the Most Valuable Player award for his team and never played the all-star head games.

Azubuike shot 11-of-16 from the field, mostly well-manuevered attempts around the basket, and got all of his teammates involved in the game. He was 1-of-3 on three-pointers and proved he had the most respectful character of any of the participants.

Except for one up-and-under lay up, all of Azubuike's shots were unspectacular, but near-perfect fundamentally. Most of the applause was reserved for Hicks and Strickland's powerful and glamorous dunks, but the UK trio looked to be solid and effective.

And more importantly, UK's 2002 Derby Festival class provided the game with the most respectful character of any other school's signees.

SportsDaily Editor Travis Hubbard is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

# Sports Bytes

**USC sweeps softball Cats**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The UK softball team could not find its way around the bases for the third consecutive game as the Cats fell to South Carolina 24-0.

USC's Megan Matthews earned the win in six innings of work, allowing just six hits and striking out five. Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week Aleca Johnson earned her fifth save by pitching a scoreless seventh. UK's Jennifer Howland (6-7) took the loss.

The Gamecocks (34-12, 15-6 SEC) broke the scoreless tie with two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Meghan Cornett led off with her second home run of the series.

Howland pitched magnificently over the first three innings, surrendering no hits and allowing just one ball to make it out of the infield, a fly out to

shallow left-centerfield.

USC swept UK (19-23, 3-12 SEC) in the three-game series and outscored the Cats 11-0 on the weekend.

The Cats play their final non-conference games of the season Tuesday in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. at Eastern Kentucky.

**Men's tennis upsets Irish**

SOUTHBEND, Ind. — The No. 16 UK men's tennis team ended its regular season by upsetting No. 7 Notre Dame Saturday. The 4-1 win over the Fighting Irish marks the UK's (18-4, 6-5 SEC) fourth victory in four days.

UK had dropped five of its last six matches, but won Wednesday against Bowling Green and Eastern Kentucky, and Friday against Vanderbilt. UK ends the regular season with its most wins since the 1997 season (20) and looks ahead

to the SEC Championships at Tennessee April 18-21. UK won the SEC title in 1992 when it finished the year with 24 victories and a No. 3 ranking.

**Women's tennis loses finale**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The No. 17 UK women's tennis team fell short in its bid to upset the No. 6 Vanderbilt Commodores (24-3) on Saturday.

The Commodores shut out the injury-plagued Cats (15-7) by a score of 7-0.

UK's top doubles team, No. 7 Carolina Mayorga and Sarah Witten, picked up an impressive win over ninth-ranked Aleke Tsoubenos and Sarah Riske, but the Commodores would take the doubles point and the 1-0 lead.

The Cats hit the courts next weekend in Columbia, S.C., to take part in the 2002 Southeastern Conference Championships. Pairings will be released on Sunday.

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**The lonely hermit life**

I pulled this rail out of my ass because I was dry on topics. Don't blame me if you don't like it, I make my e-mail address readily available to anyone who wants to submit topics. You can also blame pop culture because it's been very boring lately. Either that or I have my fingers far from the pulse of anything new and exciting. The hermit lifestyle is like that sometimes.

Becoming a hermit can be very easy these days with the internet, cable TV and pizza delivery. My excuse is working 3rd shift, which means that I have to sleep during the day. I'm sure that plenty of you sleep all day and do fine though. Anyway, here's the rail.

The ups and downs of the hermit life:

While coconut hats and clothes are cheap to make and — knowing the fashion world — stylish, it's not the softest of materials. I can't imagine anything more annoying than getting a wedgie while wearing prickly underwear.

The paranoia of being alone can drive one insane, and not just the normal kind of insane where you agree to do stupid stunts. I'm talking about having arguments with your socks and actually losing insane.

Eventually you run out of shows to watch on TV and forget to pay your cable bill. Then you resort to pretending you can make out people and words when watching a blank screen. Finally, TV that is worth watching.

Food will become obsolete when you learn that Flintstone vitamins are all the body needs. With the new healthier you, though, you'll have the confidence to leave your room and socialize again, and then repeat the cycle.

Living the life of solitude will remind you of Superman's Fortress of Solitude, which lead you to even more conclusions. Don't be surprised when you show your face to the world again donning red spandex briefs and greasy jet-black hair.

The peaceful time alone might also give you time to reflect upon yourself and realize that you're sane enough to be a member of society. The sad part is that you'll read my articles and decide that society is just not ready for your normal self.

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**QUESTION TO SECRETARY OF STATE COLIN POWELL: WHY IS IT...**



## Life's certainties: taxes and death

Almost every year at least one member of Congress introduces legislation calling for the termination of the U.S. Tax Code. Hundreds of Web sites devote their content exclusively to exposing the "true nature of the income tax."



The Libertarian Party of Massachusetts garnered enough signatures this year to have the repeal of the state income tax placed on the ballot. People just don't like paying taxes. The primary reason is not that the government is not useful and thus shouldn't be funded, but that the revenue state, local and federal governments is spent foolishly.

They spent three million dollars to study the Charleston Bump (an offshore bottom), \$1.5 million for a Vulcan monument in Alabama, \$200,000 to help film a documentary in West Virginia — the list goes on and on (and on).

In reality, though, the question if pork-barrel spending merely adds punctuation to the larger issue of economic freedom. Two simple questions should always be asked when discussing the progressive income tax: Is the income of someone who earns \$1 million dollars per year any less his or hers than the income of someone who earns \$30,000 per year? And on an individual basis, why should the first dollar one earns be taxed different than the last?

Politicians don't answer those questions, and instead guise tax issues in the form of revenue — meaning one tax is good because it raises so much revenue, while another could be repealed because its revenue stream doesn't justify preservation. Higher tax rates on the wealthy are justified because they can afford the increase more than the poor or the middle class.

But intervening in the free market system is rarely so simple. When a government takes a cut of someone's productivity (which is essentially what the income tax does), less capital is available for investment in the private sector. Less investment means even less productivity in the future, which translates into slower economic growth and (quite logically) lower tax revenues.

Economist Art Laffer developed the (surprise!) Laffer Curve, which graphs the level of taxation versus the total revenue raised from those taxes. While many argue that an ever-increasing tax burden translates into ever-increasing tax revenues, the Laffer Curve simply pointed out that at both extremes — zero and 100 percent taxation — the government derives no revenue whatsoever. If a person's income is taxed at 100 percent, why would one work at all?

This was the folly in Britain and America's extraordinarily high tax rates of the late '70s (the top bracket in Britain saw their marginal rate go as high as 95 percent), which coincided with fate in ushering in the era of Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan. This is what the late John Harris sang about in his song "Taxman," and what Reagan meant when he defined the taxpayer as "someone who works for the federal government but doesn't have to take the civil service exam."

It is no coincidence that as those rates came tumbling down, the economies of both the United States and Great Britain grew. Taming inflation helped a great deal, as did the advent of technology, which allowed increased productivity and wage rates without a corresponding rise in costs.

In the long run, economies that continue to boast high tax rates and socialist-style policies underperform those that promote economic freedom. Britain has steadily reversed course from the Thatcher days, and its economy is showing the wear and tear, particularly in its unemployment figures.

Britain's neighbor, however, continues to outperform the rest of the European Union as far as productivity growth. Ireland has decreased corporate tax rates and implements a much less complicated tax structure.

For those who think only in terms of those with expendable income and those who struggle to support their families, cutting taxes to improve the lives of taxpayers makes no sense. For those who hold fast to the notion that money is gained only through the misfortune and exploitation of others, taxes are primarily a means to correct the imbalances caused by free markets. In other words, it is a philosophy of demagogues.

But demagoguery wins votes, and those who incite jealousy and resentment write those misguided passions into the tax laws, ensuring that between the two certainties in life, taxes take precedence over death.

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**IN OUR OPINION**

## Building over lots hinders commuters

UK is tentatively discussing proposals to move the Colleges of Business and Economics and Law "closer to downtown" — more specifically, to the parking lots currently hosting resident parking for North Campus behind Memorial Coliseum. The reasons given for this move include a need for increased space (B&E is the second fastest-growing college at UK) as well as the increased collaboration among the university, downtown businesses and law firms to all be at the center of Lexington.

The need for space cannot be argued — it's a fairly common theme that most departments across campus are singing. But will a move a block up and half a block over actually be more attractive to downtown professionals?

Administrators said that the decrease in driving distance would prove nigh-irresistible to lawyers considering collaboration with the College of Law. But, is it that much harder to drive down Limestone opposed to Maxwell Street? Somehow this seems doubtful.

There's another issue at stake here as well. And it's one that touches most students much more closely than legal-academic teaming up. These prospective buildings — and again we must stress that these are theoretical propositions and nothing more — would be built on top of existing student parking lots, which are the only student parking lots. If the College of Law or B&E goes in, student cars go out, and there's simply no space for a parking garage near North Campus without buying up private property north of Maxwell Street.

Speaking of parking garages, why are they all so insufficient? It seems every parking garage near or on campus is four stories high or less. The Lexington zoning commissioner assures us that there is no stipulation on the height of garages surrounding campus. Why not build them higher? And why not — maybe this is crazy, but bear with us — allow students to use them?

UK needs to address space, growth and city-college relations issues. Surely a better solution can be found.

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## All of the lessons you learn too late

**Victor Maze**  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Knowing I graduate in three weeks is exciting, but at the same time, really scary. College life is all I've known for the past four years, and you have to admit, it can really spoil you.

Staying up all night, skipping class, spur-of-the-moment road trips — all the things that are great when you only have a 15-hour load seem a little daunting when you're working 40 or 50 hours a week.

- The problem with college is that it takes you about four years to really figure out the system, and by then you're already near graduation. Now, as I swig a Mountain Dew, pop a few Vivarin and begin yet another all night paper-writing session, my top 10 college lessons come to mind:
- Everyone has a different study system — you just have to find the one that works for you. Whether you review notes between classes, every night or the day before a test, figure out which way best suits your learning habits and stick to it. Also remember that except for a very few super-students, studying in bed is a contradiction in terms; you'll be out in 10 minutes.
- In terms of roommates, remember that if two people see each other 24-hours a day for a year, occasional fights are inevitable. If something about the living situation irritates you, address it early on or frustration just bottles up inside, festering until it explodes. Your lives will inevitably overlap, but try to have a few friends that are just yours so you can take a break from your roommates and escape when you need to.
- Find a good adviser. I am graduating on time because my adviser made sure I didn't take a bunch of classes that were useless. My adviser also made sure that I took my required courses in the right sequence with the most enjoyable professors. If you are undeclared and your adviser treats you like a number, pick a major and get an adviser that will know your name and academic history.
- You can always switch majors if you change your mind, but it is essential to have someone advising you that actually knows you.
- Think of majors in terms of your interests, and don't pick one based on what you wish you were good at, what your parents wish you were good at or what career pays the most. If you do not like the material or are not interested enough to study it, chances are your grades will be so low that

you can kiss dreams of a high salary goodbye. Pick a major you will enjoy and stick to it for a semester or two before you switch.

- Always sign up for the maximum number of courses and go to all of them the first week. Signing up for 18 hours even if you only want to take 12 or 15 allows you the luxury of dropping the class with the hardest syllabus, the strictest attendance policy, or the most boring or difficult instructor.
- Credit cards are great for emergencies, but in order for them to be effective, you *have* to understand the definition of emergency. Fayette Mall, the Tan Station and Coliseum Liquors do *not* qualify.
- Leave the cards at home and only spend what you can afford or you'll end up like me, still paying off lunches I ate in 1999 and jeans that are already out of style.
- Remember Murphy's Law of Parking: If you are running late, there will *never* be a spot where you need one. I'd advise you to register for a space as soon as you can (usually over the summer).
- Last year I waited until the first week of classes, stood in lined for two hours and ended up in K lot. This year I went in on July 2 and got a spot right by Memorial Coliseum. It makes going to class a whole lot easier.
- Read everything in the schedule

books and UK Bulletin. College can be a lot easier if you take advantage of all the resources available. I just found out last semester that I could have taken up to four of my harder classes under a pass/fail grade option. I should have read a little closer and maybe I could have saved a lot of stress over difficult coursework and my grade-point average.

- Whether it's internships, volunteer work, or a club associated with your major, do something outside of the classroom that you can put on your resume. I've worked for the Kernel and WRFL, and whenever I've gone to job interviews, that's always what people ask me about. Do something unique that sets you apart.
- Make a few smart friends. People who party every day can be a blast to hang out with (trust me, I know), but they generally are the same people who take six to 10 years to graduate. Even if your best friends resemble to cast of *Animal House*, keep in contact with a few hard-workers and try to follow their examples. It will help you keep your priorities straight.
- Hope you all enjoy UK as much as I have. Good luck, and keep smiling. Summer's almost here.

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**NEED CHILDCARE** for 7yr. old girl for summer break. Call 276-3154.

**NEW GRADUATES** in ECE, Family Studies, K-4 Psychology or related areas. Great field opportunity in program going through NAECY accreditation. Apply 3500 Arbor Dr. 273-2929.

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**PASKANY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** is now taking applications for PT AM & PM Servers. Will start out over minimum discount. food. flexible hrs. Apply in person after 5pm. 2417 Nicholasville Rd. 277-5321.

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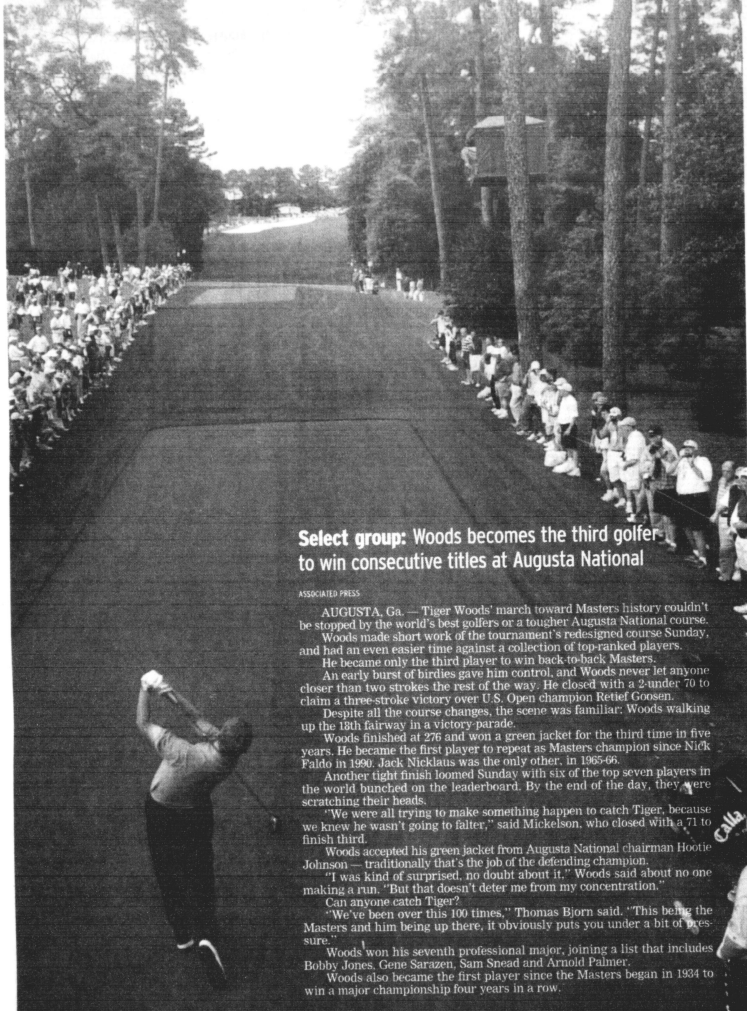
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HISTORIC TITLE

# Tiger cruises past field, wins third Masters title



**Select group: Woods becomes the third golfer to win consecutive titles at Augusta National**

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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods' march toward Masters history couldn't be stopped by the world's best golfers or a tougher Augusta National course. Woods made short work of the tournament's redesigned course Sunday, and had an even easier time against a collection of top-ranked players.

He became only the third player to win back-to-back Masters. An early burst of birdies gave him control, and Woods never let anyone closer than two strokes the rest of the way. He closed with a 2-under 70 to claim a three-stroke victory over U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen.

Despite all the course changes, the scene was familiar: Woods walking up the 18th fairway in a victory parade. Woods finished at 276 and won a green jacket for the third time in five years. He became the first player to repeat as Masters champion since Nick Faldo in 1990. Jack Nicklaus was the only other, in 1965-66.

Another tight finish loomed Sunday with six of the top seven players in the world bunched on the leaderboard. By the end of the day, they were scratching their heads.

"We were all trying to make something happen to catch Tiger, because we knew he wasn't going to falter," said Mickelson, who closed with a 71 to finish third.

Woods accepted his green jacket from Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson — traditionally that's the job of the defending champion.

"I was kind of surprised, no doubt about it," Woods said about no one making a run. "But that doesn't deter me from my concentration."

Can anyone catch Tiger? "We've been over this 100 times," Thomas Bjorn said. "This being the Masters and him being up there, it obviously puts you under a bit of pressure."

Woods won his seventh professional major, joining a list that includes Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer.

Woods also became the first player since the Masters began in 1934 to win a major championship four years in a row.

Colin Montgomerie, of Scotland, hit his drive from the 18th tee at the Augusta National Golf Club during a practice round for the 2002 Masters, Tuesday, in Augusta, Ga. The Augusta National Golf Club made numerous changes to the course including moving this tee box back 60 yards and five yards to the right, plus expanding the fairway bunkers.

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