



UK's win cause for celebration

"One thing I know for sure about being a fan is that it's not a vicarious pleasure... the joy we feel on occasions like this is not a celebration of other's good fortune, but a celebration of our own."

Nick Hornby, "Fever Pitch." LOUISVILLE Forget about Jason Parker's dismissal and the transfer of Marvin Stone.

Ignore UK's pending bowl ban appeal, and overlook that the Cats still face two more seasons of NCAA probation.

And why you're at it, don't cringe at the mention of Hal Mumme, and convince yourself the basketball Cats did not lose their season opener against Western Kentucky at Rupp Arena in a tournament they hosted.



Will Messer
DIALOGUE EDITOR

But if you can't forget the pain and embarrassment UK's two revenue-generating programs have caused you, your university and your state—then celebrate the present.

Celebrate UK 22, the University of Louisville 17.

It's not a bowl victory, it's not a Final Four berth, but it's bigger than any victory either of UK's two most visible programs has posted in two years.

And it's infinitely sweeter when you consider how the Cats did it, and who they did it to.

The Cats won with a fierce, unforgiving defense. The Cats won with a conservative, but efficient, and even grinding offense. The Cats won with solid place-kicking. The Cats won because they committed no turnovers and forced three. The Cats won because they controlled the fourth quarter.

Reread that, and try to imagine a time when those phrases were applicable to UK football.

Then consider U of L. This was to be the year of the Cardinal, and Papa John's Stadium's ambience suggested the U of L faithful believed the hype.

Red-clad groups chanted "4 and 18" (UK's combined record the last two seasons). Scores of fans sported T-shirts emblazoned with "Got Pitino?" or "Kentucky Sucks."

U of L entered the game ranked No. 18 in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll but is now unranked. Quarterback Dave Ragone still has his bobble-head doll, but his Heisman candidacy is over. And so is the talk of an undefeated season and a possible Bowl Championship Series berth.

But this game was about more than watching foes falter.

It effectively brought an end to the Mumme-induced spiral that began two years ago with UK's overtime defeat against U of L.

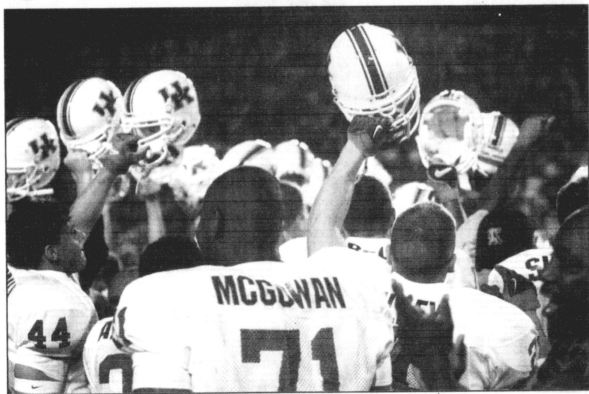
It solidified UK Coach Guy Morriss' job status and provided the perfect forum for the second-year man to prove he can win a big game.

The same can be said for Jared Lorenzen who, despite his gaudy statistics, owned a 3-15 record as a starting QB, including two defeats to U of L.

It also proved the Cats can rush the ball. Senior running back Artose Pinner's 28 carries enabled UK to control the game's tempo and kept UK's startlingly stingy defense off the field.

This game doesn't guarantee a banner year for the Cats, but it epitomizes the progress UK's football program is making, which—considering what Cat fans have endured the last two years—is cause for celebration.

L-NO! CATS BEAT CARDS



State champs

Above, UK players celebrate their 22-17 victory over rival Louisville. The win over the No. 17 Cards snapped a three-game UK losing streak in the series.

Right, UK linebacker Dustin Williams (59) and safety Quentin Cumby (2) tackle U of L running back Lionel Gates.

JOHN WAMPLER |
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INSIDE

UK's defense holds off quarterback Dave Ragone and the No. 17 Cardinals en route to a 22-17 victory at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. | 5

Cats offer glimpse inside life on and off the field

Veteran and rookie: Senior Riley and freshman Lane write online diaries about playing football for the Big Blue

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Hopes for winning, fears about bad knees and excitement over the arrival of sorority girls are a few of the highlights in the online diaries of two UK football players.

For three weeks last month senior linebacker Ronnie Riley and freshman offensive tackle Hayden Lane each published a diary of their training camp experiences on the UK athletics Web site.

At www.ukathletics.com, football fans can read the diaries and get a feel for the grudge work and joys of playing in the NCAA.

UK chose the two because they could provide the perspectives of a veteran and a newcomer, according to the Web site.

Lane's diary includes his thoughts on issues common to most college freshmen, including moving into campus hous-

ing away from home.

He said his entries allowed his friends and family in his hometown of Lawrenceville, Ga., to keep up with his progress on and off the field.

Lane said he tried to be as honest in the diary as he could be. "I tried to write about everything that was going on, short of giving away our game plan (against the University of Louisville)," he said. Lane also said he didn't worry about mentioning teammates in his entries.

"I'm not sure how many of my teammates have read it, but a few of them have told me they read it and enjoyed it."

Riley's diary has insights into his role as a team leader, what it's like coming off a missed season due to a knee injury and his life off of the field.

He said he didn't censor himself, nor did he have pres-

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Riley



Lane

Dear diary

Here are some excerpts from the online diaries of football players Ronnie Riley and Hayden Lane.

Ronnie Riley:

"When we got back to the dorm all the guys were sitting outside. The sorority girls are back in town! The freshman girls that are going through rush all moved into the dorm today. It was hilarious seeing all the guys asking if they could help carry their things into the dorm for them. It was a sight."

Hayden Lane:

"Sitting in that first meeting with all the new players, I was thinking to myself, 'I can't believe this day is here. I've been waiting for years to do this.'"

"After the movies we came back to the dorm for the rest of the night. I talked to my girlfriend on the computer and went to sleep. Today was a very good day. I really enjoyed having some time away from football to recover. Getting out tonight was great."

Committee exploring Todd's pay

Salary: Group will suggest criteria for president's financial bonuses

By Eric Rickert
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A new committee will soon create criteria for how President Lee Todd is paid.

The committee was formed following Todd's rejection of a \$100,000 salary bonus offered to him by the University Board of Trustees at its June 11 meeting.

Todd rejected the bonus because of tight budgets at UK and at the state. It has allowed Todd to remain one of the lowest-paid presidents in the Southeastern Conference.

Todd is paid \$265,000 each year. "I think with the money crunch and with no money from the state, it (the rejection) was the appropriate thing to do," said trustee Alice Stevens Sparks.

Currently, there is no criteria for Todd's bonus package.

The committee is preparing to look over Todd's salary and see what size bonus he should be receiving.

Todd's salary has not been reviewed before, and the committee hopes to thoroughly understand what kind of pay Todd deserves, Robinson said.

Mary Margaret Colliver, of UK Public Relations, said Todd would defer the decision "until the university budget is in better shape."

The committee plans to iron out the details of the evaluation process by the end of first semester.

Most likely, the process will consist of a written evaluation sent to all board members, who then will return it to either the board chair or the chair of the compensation committee, Frank Shoop, Sparks said.

"As far as the committee goes, right now were just gathering info and plan on hashing it all out later," Robinson said.

Todd's salary is also low in comparison to other schools in the state, notably University of Louisville and its former President, John Schumaker, who received a large chunk of his reported \$500,000 income from bonuses, Spark said.

Todd's contract with the University guarantees him the offer of a salary bonus. The Board of Trustees plans on offering it to him again, Sparks said.

"I'm sure the board would want to offer it to him, but it's up to President Todd to decide," said Sparks.

"We did vote to give him the bonus, and from the student perspective, he definitely deserves it," Student Government President Tim Robinson said.



Todd

Students seek advice during trying times

An open ear: UK Health Services offers counselors for those in need

By Nicole Stinson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More UK students are seeking help for depression and anxiety, a trend that has sparked more appearances by mental health speakers on campus, UK medical workers said.

University Health Services officials cite the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the subsequent increase in students seeking advice for the need for more lectures and counseling.

"There's a clear need to be out communicating primary prevention," said Spencer Turner, the director of University Health Services.

Sean Buckley, Health Services director of Mental Health plans to be stepping foot in as many campus classrooms and Greek homes as possible, giving lectures to whoever will listen.

"There's a clear need for concern, he said."

"More people have been willing to come to mental health practitioners and ask for help," Buckley said.

But it's not that more people are actual-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

"In making this change, we acknowledge the newsworthiness of a growing and visible trend in society toward public celebration of commitment by gay and lesbian couples."

— HOWELL FRAMES, executive editor of the New York Times, on the decision to run gay and lesbian wedding announcements.

Tickets available for Goodall lecture

Tickets for the Jane Goodall lecture, sponsored by the UK Tracy Farmer Center for the Environment, go on sale at noon today at the Singletary Center ticket office. People may line up for tickets no earlier than 10 a.m. Tickets are free to all UK students, faculty and staff with a valid UK ID. Those wishing to attend a book signing must acquire additional tickets, which are free and will be given to the first 150 persons who request them. The book signing will take place in the President's Room of the Singletary Center immediately following the lecture, which also is in the Singletary Center. Those wishing to have books personalized must first make a donation of at least \$35 to the Jane Goodall Institute (cash or check). The lecture is at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Owensboro drinks up

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Alcoholic drinks were sold in some restaurants in Owensboro on Sunday for the first time in 19 years. The Owensboro City Commission approved the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays in restaurants on Aug. 20. The beer was flowing at Buffalo Wild Wings on Sunday as patrons awaited the kickoff of the Louisville-Kentucky football game. "This is better than having to drive to Evansville to watch a game," said Chris Stallings, of Owensboro. Stallings said he likes to drink beer with friends while watching sports on TV. But until this week, he hadn't been able to do that in Owensboro on Sundays. "I've driven to Evansville to watch a game on Sunday," he said. "But I'd rather stay here." The Owensboro-Daviess County Tourist Commission, Owensboro-Daviess County Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Owensboro Inc. had all endorsed the change, saying it would provide more business for local restaurants.

Baylor boots frat over Playboy

WACO, Texas — A fraternity was suspended from Baylor University for a year after a picture of some members — fully clothed — appeared in Playboy magazine. About 50 men and four women, all students at the time, posed on a sand volleyball court, some wearing Sigma Phi Epsilon T-shirts and others waving Baylor pennants. A student who has since graduated posed nude for another photo and used an alias. The pictures are in the October issue featuring the Big 12 conference. Officials at Baptist-affiliated Baylor called it a salacious



BEING TOM RIPLEY: With his sedated slow-motion drawl, John Malkovich explains the simple appeal of murder. "Obviously," he said Monday, "it can be quite a clear solution to certain things." Malkovich launched his film "Ripley's Game" at the Venice Film Festival on Monday, and discussed the public's fascination with the psychopath he plays — a man whose chilling calculations repeatedly lead to strangulation, gunshots and death in Lilliana Cavani's psychological thriller. "Ripley's Game," based on a book by Patricia Highsmith, follows the story of Tom Ripley, who was featured in "The Talented Mr. Ripley" (1999) starring Matt Damon. In the latest episode, Ripley has established himself as a successful art dealer who does not allow conscience to interfere with the pursuit of his fancies.

publication and said it runs contrary to the school's ideals. In the past, Baylor administrators have threatened to expel any student who poses for the magazine. Larry Brunley, a university spokesman, said discipline for the students appearing in the October issue could vary. He declined to elaborate, citing federal student privacy laws.

Health officials: Blood supply OK

ATLANTA — Public health officials on Monday sought to assure Americans that the blood supply was safe despite concerns that an organ donor who received a transfusion may have transmitted the disease to four transplant recipients. One of the four died of brain swelling that can be caused by the virus, which until now has been blamed solely on mosquito bites. The three others were hospitalized with symptoms associated with West Nile, although doctors aren't sure they have the virus or whether they got it from a medical procedure. The organ donor, a Georgia woman, died in a car crash last month. She may already have been infected or may have gotten West Nile through blood transfusions in the emergency room after the crash, the CDC said.

Arafat cannot return if he leaves

JERUSALEM — Israel will not allow Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to return to the West Bank if he leaves the area, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's spokesman said Monday. The Palestinians have approached Israeli authorities about the possibility of Arafat attending international conferences, Raanan Gissin said. "He's free to leave, but he's not free to come back," Gissin said the Palestinians were told. "We have considered Arafat irrelevant for some time, and many in the world are realizing that, too," Gissin said. "If he were not here, perhaps the Palestinians could choose a new way and a new leadership." Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat called Sharon's stand "despicable" and accused him of sabotaging peace efforts. With few exceptions, Arafat has been confined to his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah all year by Israeli forces, with tanks surrounding or entering his compound and controlling the area.

Planned hijacking suspect in jail

VAESTERAAS, Sweden — A Swedish man suspected of planning to hijack an airliner was ordered Monday to remain in custody while prosecutors prepare formal charges in a case that has heightened fears of terrorism ahead of the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. A district court judge ordered Kerim Sadok Chatty, 29, detained on preliminary charges of planning to hijack a plane and illegal possession of a weapon, but he rejected counts of planning to sabotage an airplane or airport. Investi-



UP ALL NIGHT: Spike Lee worked past the 11th hour to include the aftermath of September 11 in his upcoming film, "25th Hour." The movie was written before September 11, but Lee told Time magazine that "We definitely wanted to make it apparent that the film takes place in a post-9/11 New York City." "No one wants to seem like an ambulance chaser," making 9/11 films, "so they do it on the down low," he said. The film is about the last 24 hours a man spends with his two best friends before he goes to prison for seven years for pushing heroin. The friends party until dawn in New York City one last time, leading to a shocking and disturbing ending. "25th Hour" stars Edward Norton, Barry Pepper, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Rosario Dawson, Anna Paquin, and Brian Cox.

7 dead after small plane crashes

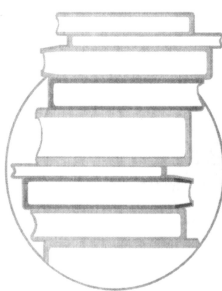
SWANZEY, N.H. — Seven people, including at least six members of one family, were killed Monday when their small plane crashed in the woods outside a southwest New Hampshire airport, authorities said. Keene Mayor Michael Blastos said the parents, grandparents and two young children had been visiting relatives in nearby Newfane, Vt., and had been staying in Keene. Authorities said the pilot was from Lafayette, La. They did not disclose his name. Blastos did not know if he was a member of the family. Identities of the victims were being withheld until relatives were notified. There were no survivors in the crash, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jim Peters. Peters said the plane was apparently attempting to return to the Dillant-Hopkins Airport, about two miles from where the craft went down. Witnesses said there was a large fireball and the plane burned up, Peters said.

Newest U.S. cathedral opens

LOS ANGELES — The newest U.S. cathedral opened Monday amid prayers and controversy as protesters condemned the \$195 million cost and Roman Catholics continued to struggle with a national sex abuse scandal. Our Lady of the Angels Cathedral was dedicated during a three-hour service that incorporated the many ethnic backgrounds of the community's faithful, from Vietnamese singing to African drumming to children in traditional Mexican dress. Cardinal Roger Mahony led a procession of some 3,000 people, including more than 500 priests, bishops and other clergy, through the sweltering 90-degree heat of the courtyard, past the 25-ton bronze doors and into the cool stone interior. "My friends, welcome to the city's and your new cathedral," a beaming Mahony said as guests settled into the new cherrywood pews. "It is truly exhilarating to see it filled with people ... this is what it is all about." Pope John Paul II sent a message that was read during the ceremony, saying the cathedral represents the diversity of Los Angeles.

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ELSEWHERE

Massachusetts candidate flaunts bald head in ads

No comb-over here: UK professor says politician's honesty about chrome dome could attract votes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — These are heady days for Warren Tolman, the chrome-domed gubernatorial candidate whose "Bald is Beautiful" slogan has become a campaign cornerstone.

There's the television ad in which he visits a barber shop, surrounds himself with four similarly smooth-scalped souls, and proclaims, "You don't have to be bald to be on board."

In another ad, Tolman's wife, Carolyn, calls her husband "hot," and a smiling Tolman pats his bald head. "Bald is beautiful," he says.

A campaign Web site featured photos of Tolman and close-cropped movie star Vin Diesel over the caption, "Sep-

arated at Birth."

"He's one of the few candidates who's making any headway," joked John Capps, founder of the Morehead, N.C.-based Bald Headed Men of America, who checked out Tolman's Web site. "He'll be one of the few who won't cover anything up."

Though the four Democrats and one Republican running for governor have been airing television ads for weeks ahead of the Sept. 17 primary, Tolman's offbeat ads — following two aggressive ones attacking House Speaker Tom Finneran by name — have created a stir.

Tolman, 42, a former state senator and the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in 1998, began los-

ing his hair 20 years ago. Now, the job is all but completed.

He devised the idea for the television ads after a half-dozen seniors came up and rubbed his head for luck at a picnic in Worcester.

People on the campaign trail recognize Tolman as the "Bald is Beautiful" guy, and reporters and columnists have picked up on the theme.

"I've already won. I'm cutting through," Tolman said. "People like to smile."

Susan Michelman, a UK professor and expert on the social meanings of appearance, said Tolman's proudly polished pate could attract voters who appreciate his forthrightness, unlike, say, a candidate who uses a "comb-over" to hide what they don't have.

"There's a kind of honesty about doing that," she

said.

Tolman is the only gubernatorial candidate running under the state's new Clean Elections law, which gives public money to candidates who limit their spending and fund raising.

Tolman says more ads are planned, but more bald jokes are unlikely. He seems to realize "Bald is Beautiful" risks getting old, like Reich's jokes about his 4-foot-10 height at the start of the campaign.

In downtown Boston, Robert Comeau, a teacher, smiled as he offered his version of the bald truth: Tolman is the only candidate standing up for a powerful yet overlooked constituency.

"It's not just about being bald, but it helps," said Comeau, 34, as a misty rain collected on his shiny scalp. "Bald men vote."

NATION

U.S. Muslim leaders want position known

Concerns: American Muslims plan Sept. 11 commemorations, fear nation has misconceptions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After hijacked airliners struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, American Muslim leaders released statements condemning the attacks, called on followers of Islam to help with the rescue effort and expressed sorrow to victims.

Yet, over the last several months they've learned many of their neighbors think U.S. Muslims did nothing. On the anniversary of the tragedy, they hope to change that impression with very public events meant to distinguish Islam from terrorism.

Several speakers at Islamic Society of North America convention, which ended Monday, said Muslims wanted terrorists to be punished.

Agha Saeed, national chairman of the American Muslim Alliance, a California-based advocacy group, urged the those at the convention to hold "at least one event to express Muslim concerns."

The Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Washington civil rights group, has a list of interfaith services and mosque open houses in about 70 communities.

The Muslim Public Affairs Council in Los Angeles plans panel discussions on Muslim-Jewish relations and a ceremony honoring heroes of Sept. 11. Muslim volunteers also plan to sew a quilt with the names of victims.

Hossain Ahmed, an Air Force engineer from Virginia, said his co-workers have asked him why Muslims didn't do more.

He plans to attend a memorial event on Sept. 11, and he hopes his colleagues take note.

"I want to ask our detractors, 'Where have you been? What have you been listening to?'" Ahmed said.

Among those who have questioned the Muslim response is the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham.

Ashraf Sabrin, a medical technician who volunteered for the relief efforts at the twin towers and the Pentagon, said he was angered by such remarks and by suggestions that American Muslims have been silent.

"We've had so many different events — open houses, candlelight vigils, national press releases. What's it going to take exactly?" Sabrin said.

DIARIES

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sure from the football staff or NCAA to do so.

"I just tried to say what I felt. I wrote about everything from how the team was evolving to hanging out in the dorms," he said. "They didn't put any restrictions on us at all. I sent my copy over to the guys at the Web site and

they put it on there."

Riley said several fans approached him during Fan Day last month at Commonwealth Stadium saying they enjoyed the inside look into training camp experiences.

Josh Wertz, a civil engineering sophomore and UK football fan, said he liked the idea of the online diary.

"I think it is surprising, but interesting, to see that the football players are really just ordinary guys," he said.

HEALTH

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ly depressed.

"I don't think that necessarily the incidence in the population is greater; I think the incidence of people seeking help is greater," he said.

After the terrorist attacks, the number of people seeking help for anxiety and depression increased greatly, Buckley said.

"It went beyond the worries of 'will I be in a terrorist attack?'" he said.

"I think it got people to worrying more about their families, about their long-term health, and just got people to a state of being more anxious."

Buckley said he is open to discussing any range of topics including mental health problems, substance abuse or mental health as a profession.

It's up to what the students and organizations want to hear about, he said.

As of yet, no one has requested a discussion with him, but he plans on visiting residence halls, classrooms and any other group which

request his presence.

Buckley said he also plans on speaking with the Greek community.

Mary Ellis, the Panhellenic programming chair, said this is a positive opportunity.

"As college students, we need to be more aware of mental illness and other problems in the Greek community that get overlooked," she said.

Need help?

To schedule an appointment for Sean Buckley to come speak, contact him at University Health Services at 323-5511.

Psychiatry services are also available through the University Health Services. Therapy and testing services are available from a licensed psychologist at Frazier Hall. Call 257-8701 for more information.

University Health Services also has a Web site, www.mc.uky.edu/ukhealth.

The site provides information on several different topics such as eating disorders, health education and prevention and depression.

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LEGENDARY ART

Series celebrates 25 years of jazz

Spotlight on jazz: After two decades of music, UK's jazz series takes time to reflect on the past

By Sarah Zopfi
SCENE EDITOR

The lights go dim. The audience's chatter comes to a hush as dress shoe heels click across the stage of the Singletary Center. A low, mellow tone of a saxophone fills the air and a jazz music performance begins.

Since 1978, the Spotlight Jazz Series has brought the craft of jazz music to the eyes and ears of students and the community. This year, Spotlight Jazz celebrates its 25th anniversary season by looking back through generations of high quality entertainment.

The series has presented an art that is uniquely American, said Chester Grundy, co-founding sponsor of Spotlight Jazz and director of African American Student Affairs.

"Our committee founded this series based on the desire to present the University and the community with an art that is uniquely American and hard to find in this area of the country," Grundy said.

The Spotlight Jazz Series was created after some Student Activities Board members went to a conference and found that other colleges were bringing jazz shows to their campuses. The SAB members spoke to Grundy, and he found the idea appealing.

"I just wanted to present the audiences and artists with a casual atmosphere where they could interact through jazz music," Grundy said.

The series has brought more than 105 legendary jazz artists to Lexington, including the Lincoln Center Jazz

Orchestra, Sun Ra Arkestra, Sonny Rollins, the Duke Ellington Orchestra and the Wynton Marsalis Quartet.

Chris Barbee, director of Spotlight Jazz, said one goal of the series has been to give people the rare moment of associating with great artists.

"We have always wanted to present people with the opportunity to interact with great artists and their magic," Barbee said.

It is not uncommon to find a mix of many races and personalities at the Spotlight Jazz shows, proving jazz can transcend all barriers.

"Looking back and talking to people who have been to shows, they'll tell you there is always a full mix of people in the audience," Barbee said.

Aside from bringing an art form to the city, Spotlight Jazz has established lasting memories for several committee members and students.

"The series gives me a chance to go see a plethora of concerts I wouldn't normally be able to see in a university setting and at an affordable price," said Tom Wallace, music education senior.

The future of Spotlight Jazz is solid, and Grundy is confident it's already institutionalized.

"We've had a commendable track record for 25 years, and I don't foresee that changing," Grundy said.

Check this out

Spotlight Jazz performances for the Fall '02 and Spring '03:

•Terence Blanchard, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19 at Singletary Center.

•Herbie Hancock Quartet, 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at Singletary Center.

•Dave Holland Quintet, 8 p.m., Feb. 1 at the Opera House.

•Regina Carter, 8 p.m., March 2 at the Opera House.

Jazz legend, Sonny Rollins, has performed for the Spotlight Jazz Series three times in the '83, '89 and '00 seasons. Rollins is best known for his smooth saxophone playing.

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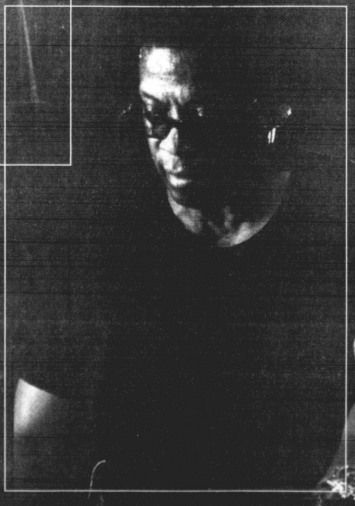


Left, Sun Ra Arkestra, is considered by many jazz fans to be an innovative force in the business. He arrived on campus in his unique attire of feathers and robes, performing for the '90 Spotlight Jazz season.

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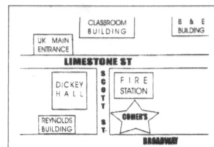
Herbie Hancock will perform along with his quartet at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 13 in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Hancock, a 70's legend, brings the best of organ and piano jazz to the stage with an unmistakable voice. PHOTO FURNISHED



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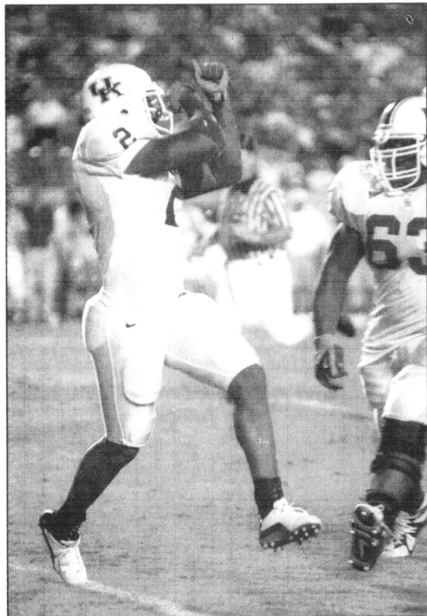
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Cat defense leaves Card QB beaten up



Splendid secondary

UK safety Quentus Cumby (2) celebrates his first career sack Sunday in the Cats' 22-17 victory against rival Louisville. The UK defensive back had been labeled the team's weakest unit, but corners Leonard Burruss and Derek Tatum and outside safeties David Johnson and Mike Williams helped Cumby shut down the U of L passing attack. The Cats intercepted Cardinal quarterback Dave Ragone once and sacked him three times.

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Ragged Ragone: UK dominates line of scrimmage, resulting in seven tackles for loss and three sacks

By Steve Jones
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

LOUISVILLE — Maybe two days later, Dave Ragone has started to heal.

On Sunday Ragone was the victim of a four-quarter pounding by the UK defense that spearheaded a 22-17 Cat victory and continually left the Heisman candidate on his knees in pain and exhaustion.

"They beat him to a pulp," Louisville Coach John L. Smith said of the UK attack on Ragone.

The Cat defense, led by one of the Southeastern Conference's most talented lines, held the Cards to just 246 total yards.

Ragone completed 14-of-39 pass attempts (35 percent), nearly 25 percent lower than his stellar season completion rate in 2001.

On the ground, U of L had no better luck. Card backs rushed 22 times for 55 yards, an average of 2.5 yards per carry.

The Cat "D" also tallied seven tackles for a loss, in-

cluding three QB sacks of Ragone.

"I can't do anything tonight," UK linebacker Ronnie Riley said Sunday. "It's over. I left it all on the field."

Lorenzen and the Cat offense did just enough to secure the UK victory.

"Our defense was spectacular," UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen said. "They won the game for us. We had the easy part."

In its most ball control-oriented performance in recent memory, the UK offense ran the ball 42 times versus 27 pass attempts. Lorenzen was 13-of-27 for 185 yards.

UK relied heavily on the work of senior tailback Artose Pinner. Pinner carried the ball a career-high 28 times for 87 yards and a touchdown.

Lorenzen said Pinner, who routinely carried the ball on three and four consecutive plays during difficult situations in the game, used his power to keep the first-down chains moving for the Cats.

"When you got 'Tose out there running, it takes six or seven guys to tackle him," the junior quarterback said.

The Cats jumped out to a quick lead when Lorenzen hit Ernest Simms on a short slant route that the senior receiver took 64 yards to the end zone with 9:12 left in the first quarter.

A 40-yard field goal by kicker Taylor Begley and Pinner's eight-yard TD run gave UK's its largest lead at 16-0 in the second quarter.

Ragone led the Cards to a late first-half score on a two-yard touchdown to tight end Ronnie Ghent with 18 seconds left.

The Cards carried that momentum into the second half as U of L's Broderick Clark took the opening kickoff 100 yards for a score. Another Louisville field goal drive nine minutes later gave the Cards their first lead at 17-16.

The Cats were able to re-take the lead on two more Begley kicks, resulting in the final 22-16.

After the game, Lorenzen empathized with his QB counterpart Ragone. "He's gonna be sore," Lorenzen said.

SportsBytes

UK center sent packing

Redshirt sophomore Jason Parker was dismissed by UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart Friday from the UK men's basketball team for violating departmental policy. Barnhart and Coach Tubby Smith did not disclose the nature of the policy that was violated due to privacy issues.

As a freshman in 2001, Parker made the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team after averaging 8.6 points at 4.7 rebounds.

In June 2001, he suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. He wore the ligament prior to Big Blue Madness introductions last October and missed the entire 2001-02 season.

Cats start season 2-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Elizabeth Ramsey's goal with less than five minutes on the clock proved to be the game winner as the UK women's soccer team shutout No. 23 Illinois 1-0 in the Nike Tiger Invitational Sunday. UK improved to 2-0 with wins

against Illinois and Indiana. Liz Butler earned her first career shutout in goal for the Wildcats.

UK will be in action Friday in Provo, Utah, to face BYU. The Cats will complete the weekend against the Utah Utes in Salt Lake City Sunday.

UK squad upsets Terps

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The No. 20 UK men's soccer team knocked off the No. 10 University of Maryland Terrapins 2-1 Sunday at the Virginia Soccer Classic.

The Cat attack got on the board twice in the first half, on goals by freshmen Lasse Lagerblom and Dani Kamras. The Cats had dropped a tough 3-2 loss to No. 5 Virginia Friday, on an 89th minute Cavalier goal.

Nathan Fleetwood was also named Mid-American Conference Player of the Week after tallying a pair of assists, one in each game.

Next weekend the Cats will take part in the Furman Invitational. UK plays Creighton on Friday and Butler on Sunday.

UK v-ball gets first win

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The UK volleyball team won its first match of the 2002 season with a 3-0 sweep of Fairfield in its final match at the Hofstra Asics Invitational Saturday. The Cats move to 1-2 on the season after weekend losses to Hofstra and Texas Tech.

UK plays North Carolina State Friday in the opening night of the Outback Steakhouse Wollpack Classic in Raleigh, N.C.

UK runners get started

VERSAILLES — The UK cross-country teams kicked off their 2002 schedule Friday at the Woodford Trials, with the women winning and the men finishing second.

UK junior Caity Phillips finished first on the women's side in 11:44. Allison Grace, a UK freshman, crossed the finish line in 12 minutes flat, good enough for a third place finish. Wildcat junior Brooke Patterson finished fourth with a time of 12:16.

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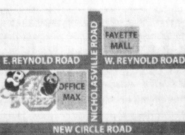
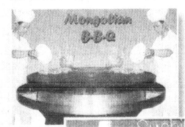
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WEEK IN REVIEW

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

US nuclear arms policy flawed

After reading Alex Thiele's letter to the editor in the Aug. 30 edition of the Kernel, I feel obliged to point out some of the shortcomings of the argument.

The illusion, which many subscribe to, is we can somehow prevent nations in the so-called "axis of evil" from obtaining nuclear arms. It is absurd to believe measures we take will succeed in convincing these countries not to pursue nuclear weapons. It has been man's attempt from the beginning of civilization to acquire more power by whatever means, and to think this trend will not continue is simply wrong.

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— Seth Thomas, undeclared sophomore

To see how far rebuking of our policy reaches, we need only look at Russia, who is strengthening ties with every country in the "axis." It is no secret Russia wishes to form an alliance to challenge America's grip on world politics. This is conclusive evidence that our efforts to hinder the attempts of these countries' pursuit of nuclear weapons only accelerates an old enemy's attempt to help them achieve that goal.

To threaten specific countries with the first strike nuclear policy, while we remain the only country to have used a nuclear weapon in warfare, relinquishes our role as a servant of justice to dealing judgment as we see fit. For what would we solve if we preemptively launch a nuclear strike? We could possibly save American lives. But what about the millions we kill and the billions who would instantly become our enemy?

Seth Thomas
UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE



IN OUR OPINION

UKAA can't quell Parker speculation

Last week's dismissal of sophomore center Jason Parker from the basketball team was an obvious example of the UK Athletics Association doing the opposite of what its role requires — to squash speculation.

UK Media Relations is a public relations entity that specifically serves UKAA.

It damage controls and sets a media agenda for the University's athletics department.

Media Relations is also responsible for protecting the athletes it attempts to promote.

So, by not revealing the specific reason for Parker's dismissal Media Relations correctly protected Parker's privacy and chances to transfer to a new school and pursue his goals elsewhere.

But, at the same time, Parker's "violation of departmental policy" leaves endless possibilities for speculation. The public will assume this is just another incidence in a series of mysterious dismissals from UK's most prestigious athletic squad.

Why Adam Chiles? Why Cory Sears? Why Rashaad Carruth? Why Todd Tackett?

Each player quit the team, or more specifically, was asked to leave within

the last year. But Parker's situation is more peculiar. He was coming off knee surgery and a redshirt year, not to mention that he might have been UK's best offensive player.

At least we know new Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart will not be partial in his disciplinary actions.

What we don't know is specifically why any of these players were dismissed and if any other dismissals can be expected.

And Media Relations' explanation for Parker's absence at the team's photo shoot on Thursday only complicated things.

The media was told that Parker had a scheduling conflict and could not be present for the team picture, which is plastered on calendars, posters, schedules and countless other public relations materials.

Yet, two days later Parker was dismissed. A simple "no comment" would have been more respectful of the media's job and the public's thirst for an explanation rather than stretching the truth.

Of course, either way everyone is left to speculate, and that's the last thing UKAA wants.

Or do they?

Israel alone in fighting terrorism

Andrew Grossman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

As America prosecutes its "war on terror," it has enjoyed unprecedented support from the world community.

Europe, Asia and even middle-eastern nations have lent their tacit support to America's quest to stamp out terrorism.

That support, however, has a very fine limit, and that limit seems to inevitably rest on our support for Israel.

Though he's careful to condemn each violent act in an English statement, it's no secret that Yasser Arafat supports terrorism.

Between the Al-Aqsa Brigades, the Hamas cabinet ministers and some munitions shipments from Iran, Arafat's lie of being on the side of peace has been exposed.

Nonetheless, when President Bush called for new Palestinian leadership not compromised by terror, the world community balked. When it comes to Israel, it seems that terror is OK, as long as it's done by a popular leader who at least verbally renounces it.

It's hard to understand why our allies wouldn't support Israel; it's a democratic, peaceful, westernized nation with a large economy for its size. Moreover, Israel is a remarkably agreeable nation; it has given back land taken in defensive wars to three of its neighbors, and it has offered the Palestinians land for peace time and again.

Despite this, when terrorists strike in Israel, Europe is silent. To the people of the Jewish state, this European silence in the face of hate-inspired murders is all too familiar.

When so-called allies like the Saudis condemn violence while sending money to Palestinian "martyrs," it becomes clear that their view of justice does not extend to the Jews in Israel.

They will cry in outrage when Palestinian teens are killed in fire-fights with soldiers, but when nightclubs in Tel Aviv are bombed, they too fall silent.

The Arab world seems to be under the illusion that the state of Israel is only transitory, a minor western nuisance that can and must be eliminated. They cannot or will not concede Israel's right to exist, not while there is still land that can be taken by force or threat.

This is why Arafat walked away from the peace negotiations, if he accepted the stunningly generous offer of Barak, he would have had to lay down his arms and co-exist with the nation he pledged to destroy.

Israel cannot count on support from the rest of the world. Africa is powerless to help, Asia remains largely isolationist, and Central and South America are mired in their own problems.

The newfound European unity has brought a resurgence in those values shared across Europe, and an apathy to the fate of the Jews is sadly among those shared beliefs.

In the face of this new anti-semitism, it is imperative that the United States remain steadfast. In many ways, we're all Israel's got, and the survival of the one true democracy in the region depends on our support.

Bush, who has seen his popularity rise as he combats terrorism, has shown that he's up to the challenge.

It's beginning to look like he, and we, are going to have to go it alone.

Andrew Grossman is a political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

China rule eroding Hong Kong's freedom

Pavel Molchanov

DUKE COLUMNIST

As the eyes of the world this summer focused on the Middle East, South Asia and Wall Street, Hong Kong quietly marked the fifth anniversary of its status as a Special Administrative Region of China. By most accounts, the first five years after its handover have gone as smoothly as the most optimistic observers had foreseen.

Beijing, not surprisingly, has sought to mollify naysayers and skeptics by generally adhering to the policy of "one country, two systems." As a result, "the rule of law... the independence of the judiciary... and essential rights and freedoms are being protected," quoting a report from the United Kingdom Foreign Office. But while the city remains one of the most free places in Asia, China is continually chipping away at Hong Kong's democratic policy.

Prior to 1997, a great number of Hong Kong residents had dire expectations for their future. The darkest moment came in 1989 following the Tiananmen massacre, when everyone knew that the British lease was running out. Tens of thousands of people lined up to wait in queues for a U.K. passport, so that, if nothing else, they would have a way of escaping what they feared would come. Their worst fears have not materialized, but the city is changing in subtle ways, and not for the better.

To Chinese central authorities, Hong Kong is an asset in the most literal sense of the word, given

that this territory of barely 7.5 million people boasts the nation's GDP by over 20 percent. The profit motive has always driven their policy, and it always will. China needs the territory for economic reasons above all else, so it has no choice but to protect its most valuable investment.

For this reason, recent breaches of "one country, two systems" are not serious enough for Hong Kong to lose its appeal to foreign investors but enough for its residents to feel that their liberty is being curtailed.

Consider the following list of ways in which the spirit of the laws is weakening. Let us start with Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa's revamping of the city's civil service. A pragmatic centralizer, he was dissatisfied with the British-style system of dividing power between career bureaucrats and elected politicians. He pushed through legislation ensuring that all department heads would be appointed by him — not that he had to push very hard, since the legislature is packed with his supporters.

For obvious reasons, Tung lost the support of people who believed he would defend the city's liberties. His approval rating is lower than even the Chinese president. Tung won re-election in 2002 only because he was chosen not by the people but by an "election committee" full of pro-Beijing corporate migrants.

If Tung's leadership has been a sort-of tragedy, Hong Kong's immigration policy is a genuine tragedy for those directly involved. After a

convoluted series of court rulings, appeals and administrative decisions, the verdict came down to nearly 5,000 mainland Chinese in late spring. They do not have the right of abode in the region.

The key point here is that at Tung's request, Beijing overruled an earlier court decision favorable to the immigrants, all of whom have families in Hong Kong. The final ruling was technically in accordance with the constitution, but China's desire to control the flow of people into the wealthy region has triumphed over basic humanitarian sentiment. The pictures of people being forcibly separated from their relatives and driven to the border in heavily guarded police vans were shocking.

Finally, we come to the issue of free expression. While there have been few violations of this right for residents, it is beyond dispute that some who do not agree with Beijing politically are either denied entry or persecuted. Case in point: Harry Wu, the American human rights activist who spent 19 years in Chinese prisons, was recently detained at Hong Kong's airport and deported back to the United States. No comment from the authorities as to why, but the reason is all too clear. In August, a court found 16 Falun Gong followers guilty of causing a public obstruction because they dared to protest China's human rights record.

Are these the early stages of some nefarious plot to subvert Hong Kong's Western-style liberties? The answer is probably no, but it is becoming increasingly clear that those who unreservedly

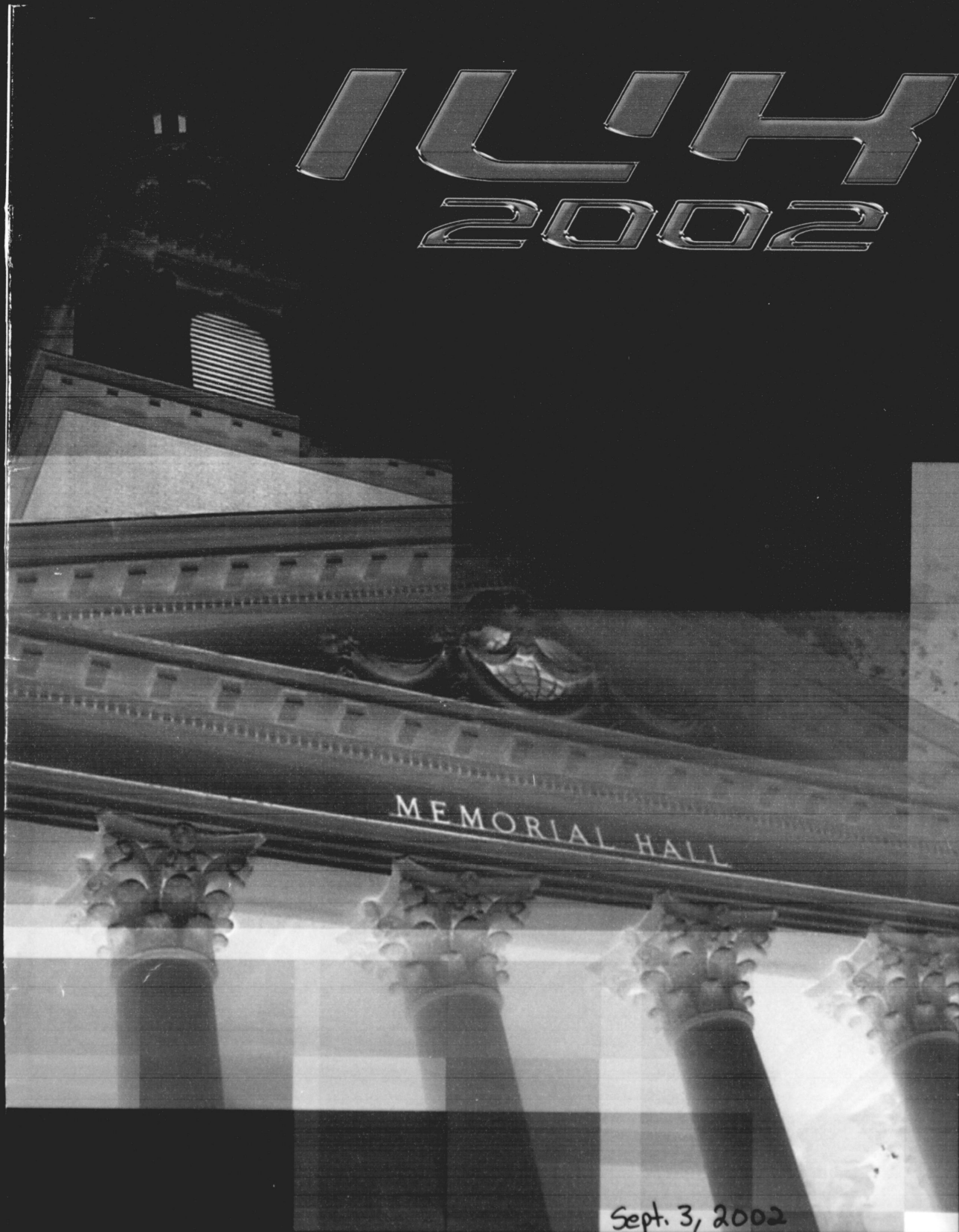
trusted China before the handover were deluding themselves. Hong Kong is not as free as it was on June 30, 1997; it may even be less free than it was before Britain granted it limited self-government; and it is certainly less free than Beijing would have us believe.

The city's vibrant civil society is rising to confront the undue encroachment on rights and freedoms, but it can never be strong enough to meet the challenge on its own. Hong Kong needs the firm support of international pressure, particularly from the United States and other countries that buy China's products and sell defense technology. The administration of Hong Kong is not a purely domestic issue, since the city's constitutional guarantees were enshrined in the 1984 Sino-British Joint Declaration, a treaty that China signed in good faith.

The limited restraint demonstrated by Beijing is not due to the Communist Party's noble intentions but rather its pragmatic recognition that there is no alternative if it wants to convince the outside world that "one country, two systems" is a success. There is one government in particular that Beijing desperately wants to persuade of this — and quickly. This government, of course, is Taiwan's, and it is left to be seen what conclusions it will draw from the Hong Kong experiment.

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By Nichole Lainhart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK is located in Lexington, but some students are getting an education from around the world.

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UK's Office of International Affairs is responsible for the Study Abroad program.

There are hundreds of study, work and exchange programs with durations of a summer, a semester or a year.

The OIA generally focuses on freshman undergraduate students because the programs require a lot of planning, but they will work with anyone wanting to travel abroad.

Each participating student is required to attend an orientation meeting followed by one-on-one meetings with a Study Abroad adviser.

"We spend a lot of time talking to the students individually," said David Bettez, the assistant director for the Study Abroad and Exchange programs. "[We] discuss the kinds of programs that exist, financing, the student's goals

and objectives and education and personal issues."

The expenses for the programs vary. Some programs cost only UK's tuition, fees and room and board (keep in mind that plane tickets and spending money are additional expenses). Other programs don't use dorms or host families and incur living expenses. But students can apply for scholarships to help pay for the programs.

"I planned for about a year before going to Japan," said Chris Schidle, a finance junior. "Without scholarships, I wouldn't have been able to go."

The OIA encourages students to become familiar with where they are going and counsels students throughout the program.

"It's an experience. When

you first get there it is just fun...but when you get settled in, the biggest frustration is the language," Schidle said. "It's tough when you can't say what you mean."

Study abroad courses often transfer for credit at UK.

Going to a foreign country can be a culture shock, but Bettez said that students are often more shocked when they return to the US.

"Coming back was more shocking than going over there," Schidle said. "The cultures are so different...I miss it already."

For more information on UK's Study Abroad program, contact the Office of International Affairs in room 111 Bradley Hall or call (859) 257-4067.

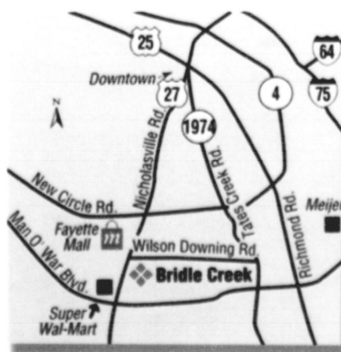


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Veteran gives advice to freshmen

Tips for the newbies: Don't flunk out or let your teeth and hair fall out; learn the buses

By Rebecca Neal
DIALOGUE EDITOR/STAFF WRITER

Occasionally, one of my friends from another college will comment about how big UK is and ponder how one could ever feel comfortable on such a large campus. I thought the same thing my freshman year. However, I shouldn't have been worried, as the adjustment to college life was fairly easy. If you're new to UK or just feel like you don't know your way around campus, here's my advice for making the most of college and having

fun along the way.

Take care of yourself. You can't be successful in college if you're always sick or tired. Make sure to eat three fairly balanced meals a day. When I was running low on money my freshman year, I'd try to get by without eating lunch or dinner.

Trust me, that's not a good idea. You can save a lot of money by not eating but it's just not worth it.

Study a campus map. If you're new to campus, learn your way around and find

your classrooms before school starts. Nothing screams "freshman" like a person walking around lost on campus intently studying a UK map.

Learn the bus routes. If you're a freshman, chances are you'll be parking out at the stadium. It's a long walk from North Campus to K-lot, especially with a heavy backpack. Maps of the bus routes are available at the Parking Office or online at <http://www.uky.edu/parking>.

Or you can try the method I used to learn the bus route. On my second day at UK, I saw a LexTran bus out at K-lot. A bunch of students were getting on the bus, so I figured it must go into campus and got

on it. It turns out we were just behind Funkhouser, so my reasoning worked. If you don't like that method, go get a map.

Join a club or organization. Clubs are a great way to meet people with your interests. UK has lots of organizations from intramural sports to religion to political groups. Working for the Kernel has allowed me to meet many new people and make friends easily. Friends are one of the most important aspects of college - you can never have too many friends.

Attend class. Even though it's not always fun, classes are what we're paying thousands of dollars for.

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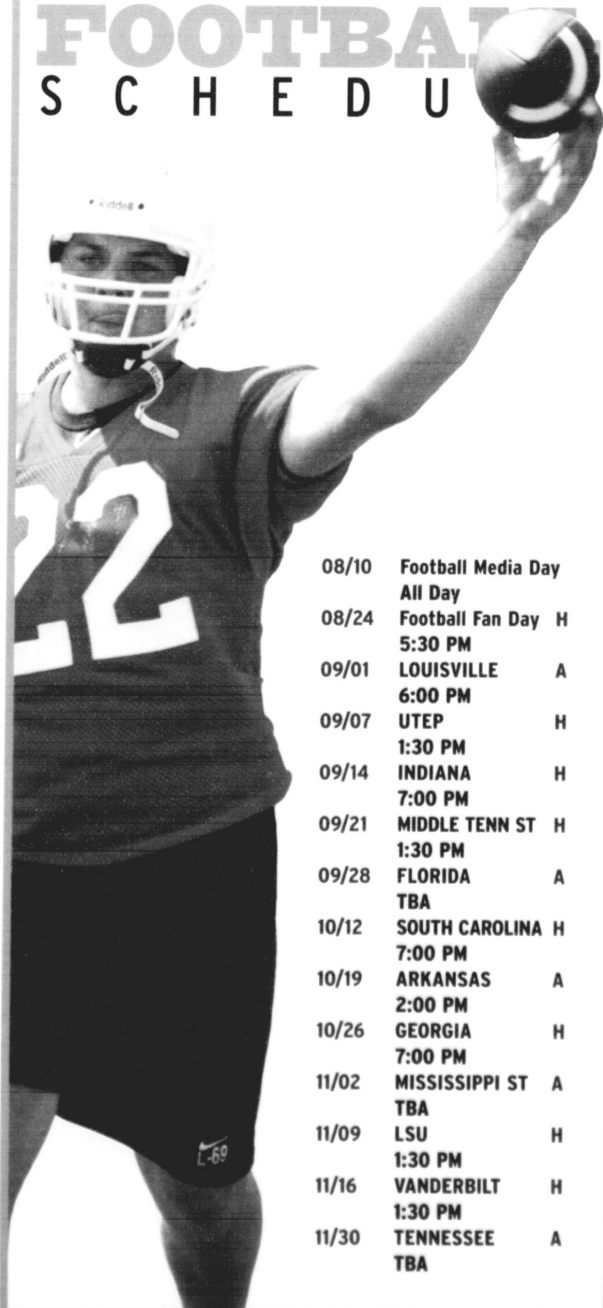
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09/14	INDIANA	H
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10/12	SOUTH CAROLINA	H
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10/19	ARKANSAS	A
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10/26	GEORGIA	H
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STAFF WRITER

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There's no need to scream. Instead, just take a break and visit the UK Arboretum, located on Alumni Drive across from Commonwealth Stadium and the soccer stadium. The UK Arboretum is 100 acres of preserved greenspace right at UK's back door.

"The Arboretum is a good

place to go to just change your surroundings," said Marcia Farris, Arboretum director. "It's a wonderful place to come and enjoy nature with the many beautiful flowers that grow here."

Farris said that many students visit the Arboretum during the school year, some just to relax and some to study in a quiet environment.

At UK's Arboretum, you'll find a variety of gardens, including a home demonstration garden, vegetable garden, perennial collections, ground cover collections and home fruit and nut gardens. Visitors can see all types of plants growing, each with their own identification card to keep vis-

itors from guessing.

The Arboretum also has a walking trail called "Walk Across Kentucky." The trail is a 1.9 mile path (plus another .5 mile path through woods) where walkers can see simulations of Kentucky's seven regional landscapes, including Bluegrass, Knobs, Appalachian and Cumberland Mountains.

Signs along the paved path point out each landscaped area, detailing the vegetation found in those particular areas. Pamphlets detailing the trail and walking distances are available at the Arboretum entrance.

Special events are also held at the Arboretum

throughout the year. Events such as the summer's Lexington Shakespeare Festival, are scheduled throughout the year.

Volunteer opportunities are also available at the Arboretum. Volunteers are needed to serve as guides through the Arboretum, help with a children's gardening program and assist with publicizing the Arboretum. A variety of other volunteer opportunities are available as well.

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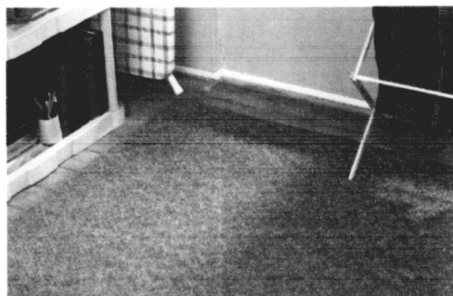
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***3 Monster Veggie**
jack & swiss cheeses - lettuce - tomato - avocado - carrot - cucumber - green pepper - mushrooms - spinach - sprouts - fresh dill dressing

***4 Spinach Salad**
swiss cheese - sliced mushrooms - sundried tomatoes - avocado - spinach - champagne mustard dressing

***5 Wild Scallion**
vegetable cream cheese - scallions - cucumber - carrot - green pepper - lettuce - avocado - tomato - sprouts - mango chutney - honey mustard

***6 California Hummer**
roasted red pepper hummus - provolone cheese - lettuce - tomato - avocado - carrot - cucumber - green pepper - sprouts - creamy caesar dressing

***7 Fresh Twist**
Melted Brie & swiss cheeses - mushrooms - tomato - spinach - scallions - Grilled Golden Brown with side of honey mustard

***8 Italian Veggie**
provolone cheese - sundried tomatoes - artichoke hearts - roasted red peppers - lettuce - tomato - onion - creamy italian dressing

Turkey & Smoked Turkey

***9 Thanksgiving**
turkey breast - corn bread stuffing - cranberry sauce - onion - lettuce - fresh basil mayo

***10 California Turkey**
turkey breast - bacon - cheddar cheese - scallions - lettuce - tomato - avocado - sprouts - mango chutney - ranch dressing

***11 Wild Turkey**
turkey breast - vegetable cream cheese - cucumber - green pepper - spinach - lettuce - tomato - creamy italian dressing

***12 Smokehouse Turkey**
smoked turkey breast - jack cheese - bacon - avocado - scallions - lettuce - tomato - honey mustard dressing

***13 Hot Honey**
smoked turkey breast - melted jalapeno jack cheese - bacon - sundried tomatoes - spinach - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of honey mustard dressing

Roast Beef

***14 Pepper Steak**
roast beef - cheddar cheese - onion - green pepper - lettuce - tomato - horseradish sauce

***15 Ranch Roast**
roast beef - mild garlic cheese spread - sundried tomatoes - bacon - lettuce - tomato - ranch dressing

***16 Russian Beef**
roast beef - brie cheese - lettuce - tomato - scallions - dill pickle chips - russian dressing

***17 Jalapeno BarBQ**
roast beef - jalapeno jack cheese - onion - roasted red peppers - lettuce - tomato - barbeque basil mayo

***18 Philly Melt**
roast beef - melted jack cheddar cheeses - onion - mushrooms - green pepper - Grilled Golden Brown with side of barbeque ranch dressing Baked Ham & Roast Pork

***19 P.S. (Plain & Simple)**
your choice of: turkey breast baked ham or roast beef with - lettuce - tomato - mayo - mustard

***20 Cheese Please**
*19 (P.S.) plus your choice of: american - swiss - cheddar - jack - jalapeno jack - provolone - or brie cheeses

***21 Italian Classic**
baked ham - genoa salami - provolone cheese - artichoke hearts - roasted red peppers - onion - lettuce - tomato - creamy italian dressing

***22 Pia Roast**
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***23 Key West Cuban Mix**
roast pork - baked ham - turkey breast - melted swiss & american cheeses - dill pickle chips - onion - lettuce - tomato - Grilled Golden Brown with honey mustard dressing

***24 Porky's Nightmare**
roast pork - baked ham - bacon - cheddar & swiss cheeses - onion - lettuce - tomato - honey mustard dressing

***25 Peachtree Melt**
baked ham - melted brie & swiss cheeses - peaches & pepper relish - Grilled Golden Brown with side of fresh dill horseradish sauce

Chicken

***26 Cobb Salad**
sliced chicken breast - bacon - avocado - lettuce - tomato - bleu cheese dressing - honey mustard

***27 Chicken Caesar**
sliced chicken breast - swiss cheese - sundried tomatoes - avocado - lettuce - creamy caesar dressing

***28 Santa Fe Chicken**
sliced chicken breast - melted jalapeno jack cheese - onion - tomato - ranch dressing - Grilled Golden Brown with side of salsa

***29 Catalina Chicken Salad**
white meat chicken salad - cheddar cheese - bacon - avocado - lettuce - tomato - sprouts - fresh basil mayo

***30 Basil Cashew Chicken**
white meat chicken salad - cashews - fresh basil - spicy thai sauce - avocado - lettuce - tomato - sprouts

***31 Palhi Chicken**
curried chicken salad - swiss cheese - bacon - avocado - pineapple - lettuce - sprouts - mango chutney

Seafood

***32 Tuna Luau**
tuna salad - swiss cheese - bacon - avocado - pineapple - lettuce - honey mustard dressing

***33 Thai Hot Tuna**
tuna salad - cheddar cheese - spicy thai sauce - avocado - lettuce - tomato - sprouts - mango chutney

***34 Salmon Roll**
smoked salmon - cream cheese - capers - cucumber - onion - lettuce - tomato - sprouts - fresh dill dressing

***35 Salmon Club**
smoked salmon - bacon - avocado - lettuce - tomato - scallions - spinach - horseradish dill sauce

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***36 Chicken Fajita**
sliced chicken breast - melted cheddar - onion - green pepper - tomato - fajita sauce - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of salsa

***37 Chicken Gordon Bleu**
sliced chicken breast - baked ham - melted swiss - mushrooms - tomato - basil mayo - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of honey mustard

***38 Hickory Cristo**
smoked turkey breast - melted brie and swiss cheese - spinach - mushrooms - tomato - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of fresh dill horseradish sauce

***39 Turkey Applejack**
turkey breast - melted jack cheese - apple butter - bacon - onion - mushrooms - basil mayo - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of honey mustard

***40 Texas Tuna Melt**
tuna salad - melted jalapeno jack cheese - bacon - onion - avocado - bar-B-Q sauce - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of ranch dressing

***41 BarBQ Pork Melt**
lean sliced pork - bacon - melted cheddar and jalapeno jack - barbeque sauce - onion - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of ranch dressing

Eat Your Veggies

***42 Veggie Fajita**
cheddar and jalapeno jack cheese - spinach - tomato - mushrooms - onion - green pepper - fajita sauce - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of salsa

***43 Spinach Stuffer**
swiss and cheddar cheese - spinach - tomato - mushrooms - onion - corn bread stuffing - Grilled Golden Brown with a side of honey mustard

***44 Sesame Mix**
swiss cheese - spinach - tomato - mushrooms - green pepper - carrot - cucumber - avocado - sprouts - mango chutney - sesame dressing

***45 Cranberry Hummer**
cream cheese - lettuce - tomato - spinach - carrot - cranberry sauce - hummus - avocado - sprouts - sesame dressing

***46 Ultimate Veggie**
lettuce - tomato - sprouts - carrot - cucumber - mushrooms - spinach - green pepper - artichoke hearts - roasted red peppers - onion - fat free ranch dressing

***47 Nut & Honey**
cream cheese - raisins - sunflower seeds - cashews - lettuce - spinach - tomato - carrot - avocado - sprouts - honey mustard

Last But Not Least...

***48 Oriental Chicken**
sliced chicken breast - lettuce - tomato - sprouts - cucumber - carrots - green pepper - mango chutney - sesame dressing

***49 Italian Turkey**
turkey breast - cream cheese - sundried tomatoes - spinach - onion - tomato - artichoke hearts - roasted red pepper - fresh basil italian dressing

***50 Szechuan Beef**
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Football tickets are readily available, with season passes on sale until August 1. Student tickets for both football and basketball cost \$5.

Not always easy: Football tickets plentiful, but basketball tickets require patience, effort

By Rachel Brown
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tickets for UK sporting events are considered a hot commodity, especially when basketball season begins. As a UK student, you have the opportunity to buy tickets at a fraction of the cost of a general admission ticket. All student tickets are priced at \$5 each. To get the student price, you must present a valid UK student ID. Some sporting events, such as men's and women's home soccer games, are free with valid ID.

There are different ways to purchase tickets for football and basketball games.

Football tickets can be bought in a season package until August 1. After that, they may be purchased in two-game packages on specified dates, which will be announced before the season begins. The price of the season tickets is five dollars per game for seven home games or \$35.

Basketball tickets are a little more difficult to come by. One, because every one of about 25,000 students interested in UK basketball wants a ticket and two, because they can only be purchased in a lottery format. The lottery takes place on a specified night and at each lottery students who are lucky enough to have their number called before the tickets sell out can buy tickets for two upcoming home games. Officials at the UK ticket office have said that the basketball lottery is being reviewed for possible changes, but nothing is official at this time.

So, if you are an avid sports fan or you just want something to do while you're not studying, contact the UK ticket office and inquire about purchasing student tickets for UK's sporting events. The number for the UK ticket office is 257-1818.

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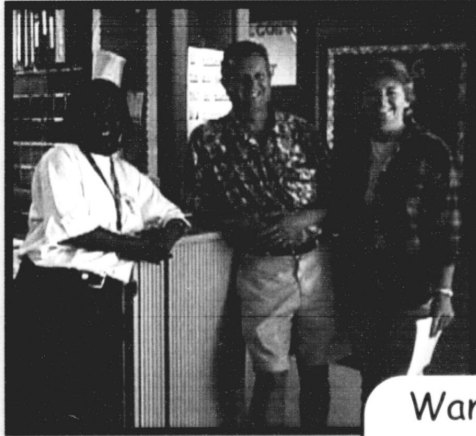
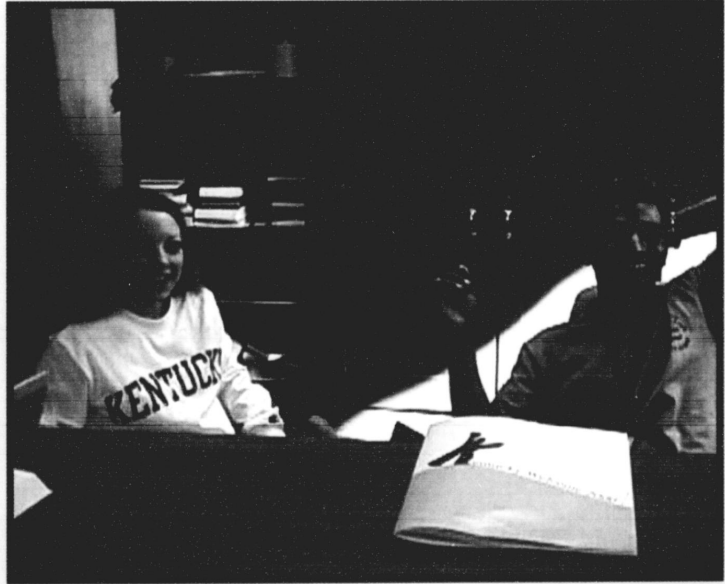
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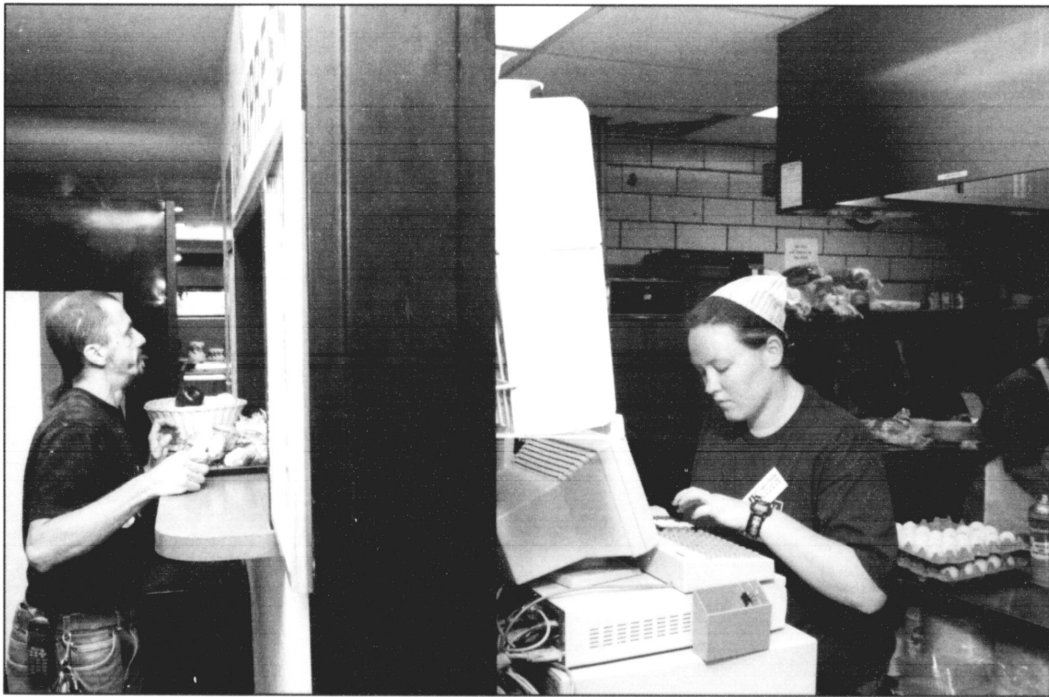
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Joe Anderson
SUMMER EDITOR

UK's job placement services can help students in a variety of ways, from resume-polishing for that first "real" job, to finding a temporary job flipping burgers to make next month's rent, to finding a specific internship tailored to your major. Here's a list of some, but not all, of the places to check out when looking for a job:

- The Student and Temporary Employment Placement Service (STEPS) office. The Student Employment division

of STEPS acts as a referral service, connecting students with job opportunities from both UK and community businesses. In May, student employment had helped 605 students find jobs in the previous 10 months.

The jobs available through STEPS vary widely. Many of the jobs available have flexible schedules to accommodate students. Though STEPS does not directly hire students, they interview clients to ensure they are compatible with and qualified for the job to which they are referred.

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Contact: STEPS office, 104 Scovell Hall, 257-9555.

- The Career Center. The Career Center helps students "with every aspect of their career thinking," said Diane Kohler, the center's associate director. For example, the center offers help with individual career counseling, which can include help with resumes and practice interviews. They also give interest assessments, to help underclassmen find a major and career path. The center holds several career fairs between September and April.

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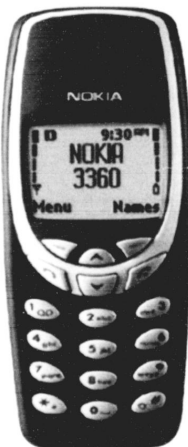
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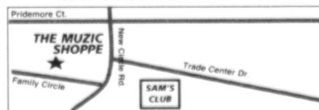
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Drop and give me twenty: Scholarships, career skills among benefits cadets receive

By **Vallory Powell**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There are hundreds of organizations for students at UK. Each provides its members with benefits, whether it is work, scholarships or fun. UK has both Army and Air Force ROTC, which offers several other benefits that other organizations do not.

Greg Polk, a communications senior, said he wanted to be involved with the military, but have college experience first.

"I wanted to have fun before I had to get a real job,"

Polk said. He said the ROTC program allows him to be a part of the Army while in college and guarantees a job when he graduates.

Upon completion of the program, members will hold a rank as a commissioned officer. A graduated Army ROTC member can work full or part time. A graduated Air Force ROTC member will be full time active duty.

Polk said the ROTC gave him the skills that many employers look for. "It teaches you to deal with all types of people, leadership and problem-solving skills."

2nd Lt. Jason Smedberg said a person is first introduced to the basics, history of military and hands-on work. Each year, they advance the skills they learn. Juniors and seniors run some classes for younger cadets. They also have physical training three times a week to keep them in shape.

With all the teamwork, friendships are made. "I have great friends. I know a lot more people and I am more outgoing," Polk said. Polk said he sometimes goes over to the Buell Armory just to hang out.

ROTC plans a variety of activities for its cadets. Army goes rappelling, shoots guns and flies helicopters. Air Force visits bases, goes rock climb-

ing and has a field day with sports. Many of these activities are done during class time.

When joining ROTC, a cadet is not making a commitment. Grimes said if a cadet is not on scholarship, they are not required to commit for the first two years. "You can take classes without the commitment. It helps your G.P.A. and you get to know a lot of different people on campus," Polk said.

Even if a cadet does not want to commit to the military, ROTC classes still count as electives toward graduation. "The classes are in a good atmosphere, the professors are active-duty officers and there is no pressure," Polk said.

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A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Group knows everyone is not blonde and 21

Nichole Lainhart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is a new student organization on campus: the Non-Traditional Student Organization.

The organization wants to help gain "recognition of the problems non-traditional students face," said Jerry Price, 47, the president of the NTSO.

The guidelines for non-traditional students are broad. They include, but are not limited to, students who are over the age of 24, are single parents, have a job or are enrolled as part-time students.

What kinds of problems do non-traditional students face?

"There is no advising for students after hours, parking is difficult when you have time constraints," Price said. "And UK does not offer child care services in the evening."

According to a report released by the U.S. Department of Education earlier this month, nearly 75 percent of undergraduate students are deemed non-traditional. While many non-traditional students choose to attend two-year colleges, 37 percent of four-year institution's students fall in this category.

At one time, UK offered services, such as evening ad-

vising conferences, math and English refresher courses, evening childcare and a mentoring program, that were dedicated to the recruitment and retention of adult students. But, in 1992 the Office of Academic Support Services was closed. A few of the services provided by the office were incorporated into other programs but most were abandoned all together.

The academic adviser for the NTSO, Cecile McKinney, said students should join the NTSO because "as a unified organization-interest group, they have a better chance of affecting change to benefit all adult students at UK."

McKinney, a non-traditional student, is also the coordinator of UK's Evening and Weekend College. "I was involved in the establishment of the organization as an interested party."

As a new organization, the NTSO membership is still low. There are fewer than 40 members, but the organization plans a membership drive during the fall semester. "Membership is open to all members of the UK community. This includes UK, LCC, staff, faculty and others," Price said.

The NTSO is located in 106 Student Center. E-mail ntsoky12@hotmail.com.

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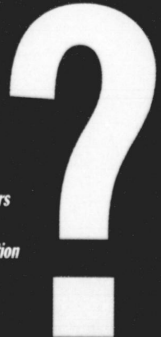
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Watch the horses jump

The equestrian club is among the 30-odd club sports UK offers, a number that changes from year to year. Club sports are treated the same as varsity teams.

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KEEP HUSTLING

Club sports let athletes keep competing

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

For those of you that were "one of the best" at your prospective sport in high school but for one reason or another weren't able to play at the NCAA level, UK still has something to offer.

UK's club sports are a good way for students to keep the competitive fires burning. There are a number of sports available, ranging from fencing to ice hockey. You can participate to win or you can participate just to have something to do.

Tim King, director of UK's club sports, said that joining a sport is easy.

"Usually people come in and say I want to join a sport," he said. "What I'll do is put them in contact with the person who is in charge of that sport and they'll tell them how to get involved."

King also said that each club sport is self-contained. They are a student organization that is responsible for their own fund raising and advertisement.

"I'm just an adviser," he said. "Each club takes care of everything themselves. We're allocated a budget each year, which is about \$10,000, by the student government. I have to divvy that up between each of the clubs."

It is important to mention

that there are about 30 club sports available. That number can change from year to year. The \$10,000 doesn't go very far. King also said that each sport gets approximately the same amount of money, usually about \$500 or \$600. Therefore some sports, such as hockey, which has the biggest budget, have to raise a lot of money on their own.

Each sport is also held to the same standards as the varsity sports. The teams travel and each of the students who participate are expected to maintain class attendance and a certain GPA. Each time the team travels, the student is granted an excused absence due to the fact that the competition is a university sponsored event.

"They are treated just like the varsity teams," King said. "As far as GPA the governing body determines what the minimum requirement is, but they get the same treatment as varsity sports."

King also said that while he doesn't have a lot of hands-on responsibility with each club, he is trying to change that.

"I'd like to set something up where I have a meeting with all the club officers present," he said. "I just think it would help if everybody knew each other."

So if you want to be on the water-skiing team or even participate in the martial arts, club sports is the way to go.

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Writing woes? From beginning to end, outside advice can make projects better

By Jodi Whitaker
STAFF WRITER

Whether you're trying to figure out just exactly how to write that six-to-10-page English paper you've been dreading, or you're trying to gather up the nerve to present your in-class project to your History of Journalism class, there's a place on campus that can help.

The Writing Center, located in room B108-C in the basement of the W.T. Young Library, offers assistance to UK students, faculty and staff who need help.

Staffed by English gradu-

ate students, full-time instructors, part-time consultants and undergraduate peer tutors, the center has free individual and group consultations available for the time when you just don't think you can proceed any more on your project. And that includes the time when you haven't even started.

That's right. You don't even have to have started your project to get help from the Writing Center. Just take your assignment sheet or any information you have about the paper, project or presentation you're working on to the Center, and their

staff will help get you going in the right direction. Textbooks and class notes pertaining to the subject are also helpful to bring along. The consultant can even help you make a Power Point presentation to go along with your presentation.

In addition to counseling services, the Writing Center also holds an International Conversation Hour for students trying to improve their conversational English. American and international students are invited to attend this meeting, held 6-9 p.m. on Thursdays in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, located in the Student Center. Students can attend the free meetings on a drop-in basis, and do not need to register or attend a certain

number of times.

Consultants at the writing center don't edit papers for students. Instead, they have students read their papers out loud to the consultant to help figure out what needs work. Again, students don't need to have something already written. They can also help student work through the pre-writing process.

Another important point to remember about the Writing Center is that it isn't just for English papers. The service is open for all undergraduate students in all classes that require writing, no matter what the subject.

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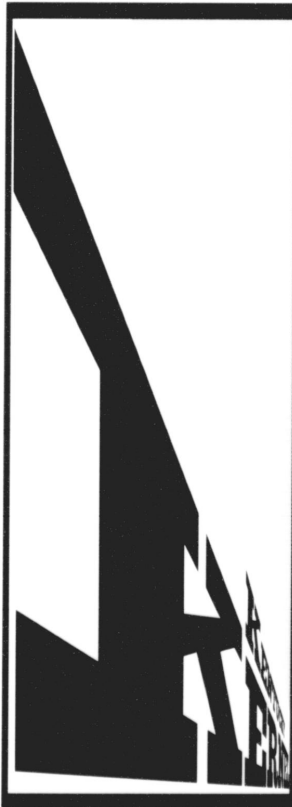
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Ombud provides mediation, advice

'A safe place': Independent ombudsman helps students with grade disputes and other matters

The ombud is independent from decision-making parties,"

— Susan Scollay,
UK Ombudsman

By Paul Leighty

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Navigating university bureaucracy can be a pain. Sometimes a student who's gotten entangled in the system doesn't know where to turn for help.

Many students also feel helpless when they have a conflict with an instructor over grades or other academic issues. But there's a fallback for answers and advice within the university.

That fallback is UK's Office of Academic Ombudsman Services. Established in 1970, the ombuds-

man acts as a neutral party to resolve academic conflicts between students and faculty or administration.

Ombudsman Susan Scollay said the position is there to "deal with student's academic rights and academic offenses."

UK Senate Rules specify that an ombud must practice "fairness, discretion and accuracy" and that the person "be regarded by students as one who is genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems."

Scollay assists students by either advising them on whom to

speak with about their problem, or if necessary, speaking directly with the instructor or relevant party.

"The ombud is independent from decision-making parties," Scollay said. Giving students and anyone concerned about academic issues the opportunity to discuss issues in a safe place is a primary part of Scollay's goal as ombud.

Anyone seeking guidance can visit the ombudsman. Students seek Scollay's assistance on a variety of academic issues, including grade disputes or unfair suspensions, she said. Faculty will also seek her for guidance on relating with students, writing syllabi and dealing with plagiarism.

"This office is open," Scollay said, and said she wants students to know "this is a safe place to come."

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VARIETY

Unique shops surround campus

Not the mall: Books, jewelry, drums and music among eclectic items students will find at small, independently owned campus boutiques

By Andrea Uhde
NEWS EDITOR

Erin Eoherty didn't name her store after a design on a Grateful Dead album for nothing.

The Happy Turtle, just down from Holmes Hall on South Limestone Street, is as laid-back and stylish as the renowned band of the 1970's.

Walk inside, and the scent of wildberry incense breezes by, while the pitter-patter of a man palming the djembe hugged between his knees makes the store seem more

like visiting a friend's apartment than a shopping trip.

"It's very warm and laid-back," Eoherty said. "We pretty much get to know all our customers who come in."

The Happy Turtle is one of many mellow, funky, privately-owned shops that fringe the UK campus.

Owners of the shops say they rely on the college crowd for much of their business. With the start of fall classes, they're expecting a steady flow of students.

Special Media, an eclectic store also on South Limestone,

is stocking up on students' favorites: Nag Champa incense, wind-up plastic Jesus dolls, Patchouli oil, paper lanterns from Nepal and used books.

"The most unique thing is all the different types of merchandise we have in one place," said Mary Morgan, the owner of the store, which has been around since 1972. "We have things for people interested in Wicca and Buddhism and piercing and tattooing."

For something a little more personal, The Black Market on East High Street has a wide selection of local

and imported jewelry.

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Melanie Williams took ownership of the store over a year ago and has encapsulated her idea of a perfect jewelry shop.

"I do all the beadwork on the necklaces, then I have another artist that does all the silver work," she said. "Things I have here are so unique I'm pretty positive you won't find them in any other stores."

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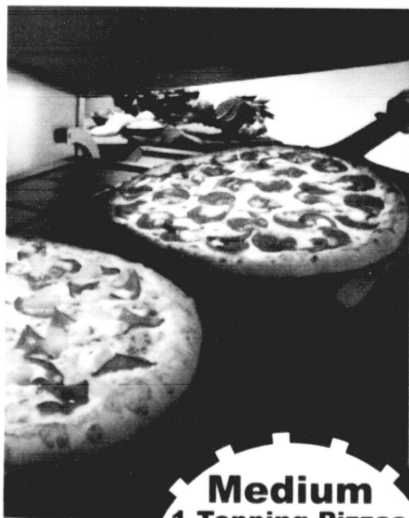
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CHECKUP

Sick students can get free help

By Andrea Uhde
NEWS EDITOR

Somewhere in the bowels of the Kentucky Clinic, beyond the orthopedics' offices and rows of surgery rooms, is a small territory that three quarters of students visit at least once before they graduate.

The University Health Services is a small dot in an enormous medical center, but its services to students make it one of the most popular places for UK and LCC students on campus.

"We're hard to find and hard to see," said Spencer Turner, the director of the clinic. "We're busting our butts to get more space."

Phones are constantly ringing - they get about 300

calls a day for appointments - and students flow like water through the waiting rooms and examination rooms.

Word is that the number of student clientele is rising, Turner said.

His reasoning for the increase: "It's because we're good."

There's a long list of services that make seeing a UK physician attractive. To most students, the best reason is that they don't have to pay a dime when the appointment is over.

Tuition for full-time students at UK and LCC includes a fee of \$85.75 each semester, which covers the cost of using the clinic. No matter how many times students go or what they get done (unless it's

minor surgery), their payment is covered.

Part-time students can also pay the semester-based fee or can pay a fee during each visit.

In some cases, that means students are saving hundreds of dollars, Turner said. He said a full-time female student who goes to the clinic for a pap smear, counseling on birth control and several STD tests could save up to \$400.

"Savings are significant," said Jan Hurley, the assistant director and administrator of UHS. "Even if you were part-time and paid our fee of service rates, they're probably 50 percent lower," than what private doctors charge.

But just because it's inex-

pensive doesn't mean the treatment isn't good, Turner said.

"When a student comes here, they can expect the kind of care (they would get) from a private physician," he said.

UHS covers all the bases, including late-night hours, when a physician is available for phone calls. While the physician can't start treatment until the clinic opens, he can tell students what actions to take overnight. Calls range from bat bites to missed birth control pills, Turner said.

Overall, students feel taken care of at the center, Hurley said.

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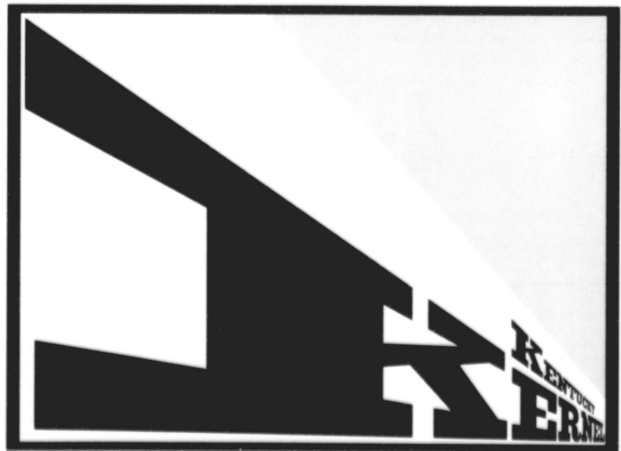
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HEALTH

Expanded Seaton Center opens

Beat the freshmen fifteen : Renovation adds equipment, including a climbing wall

Nikki Hubbs
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students that arrive to school next fall will have a new addition to their exercise programs. The Seaton Center is expanding, and has been for quite a while.

The Seaton Center currently includes facilities available for basketball, volleyball, badminton, jogging, conditioning, weight training, aerobics, squash, racquetball, sauna baths and locker and shower facilities. It also includes the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

The new expansion is a total of 87,000 square feet, with many new facilities.

The addition is a two-story structure with four basketball courts, four racquetball courts and a weight room on the first floor.

Also included is a climbing wall, which measures 30' x 32' and is a brick red color. They have also added a 12' bouldering wall for students to practice.

"The climbing wall is complete and it looks very nice," said Ron Lee, associate director of Campus Recreation.

On the second floor, above the gymnasium, there will be a four-lane suspended walking and running track, including a nearby stretching area.

Students wanting more of a fast-paced workout can enjoy the cardiovascular and weight equipment, named the Johnson Fitness Center.

The cardio equipment will face the windows and looks out on the intramural fields. A total of 180 pieces of fitness equipment are available.

In these rooms, aerobics classes will be offered such as kickboxing and spinning, which is a type of group cycling activity.

Hours for the facility, which are tentative, are from six a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday

through Friday and for about eight to 10 hours per day on Saturday and Sunday.

The project has had a few set backs, with the original completion date being January 7, 2002.

Other plans that have held up completion of the project include the renovation of the outdoor basketball courts and the intramural fields.

Capital Project Manager Jim Conner said, "We plan to open with conjunction of the students coming back in the fall."

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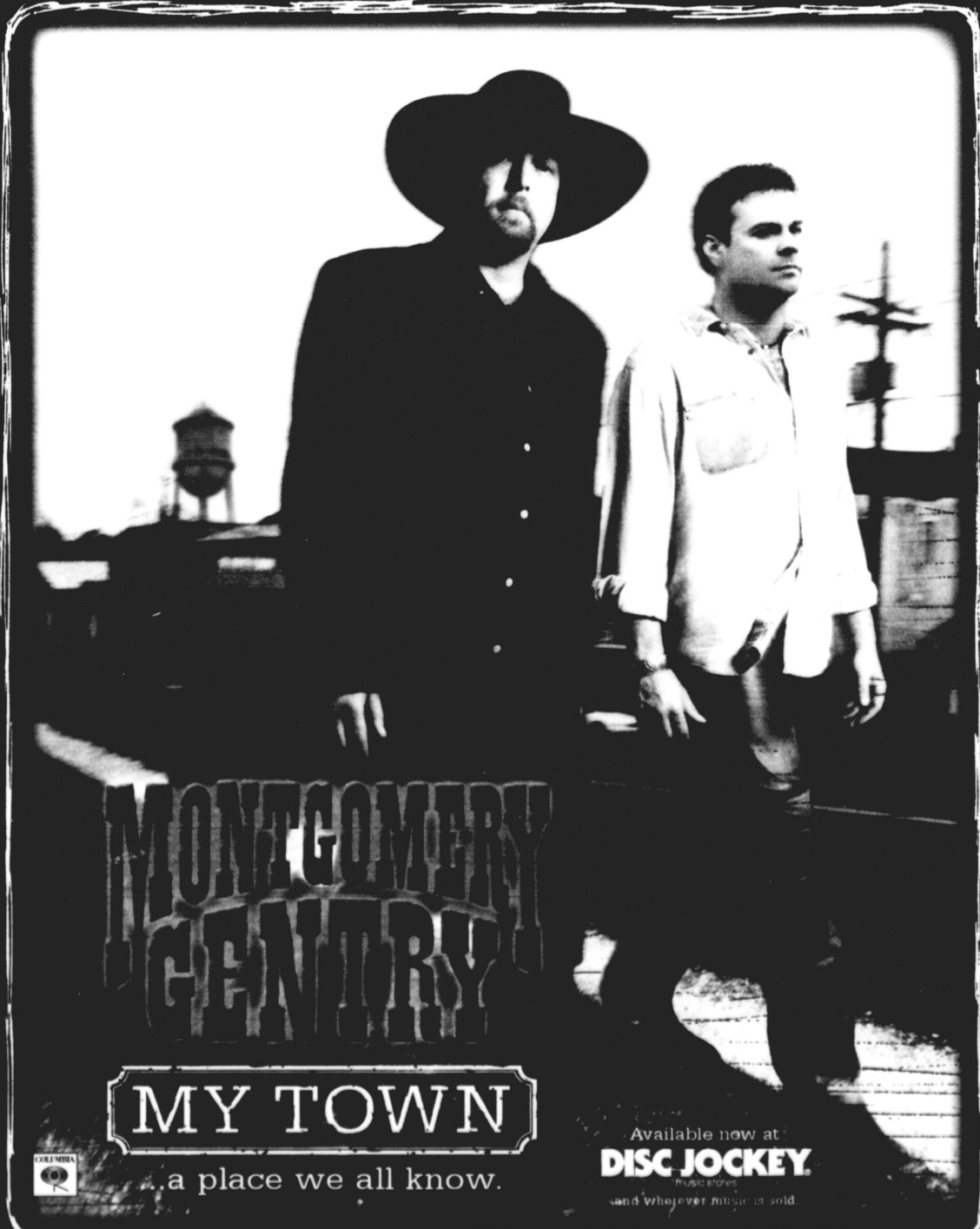
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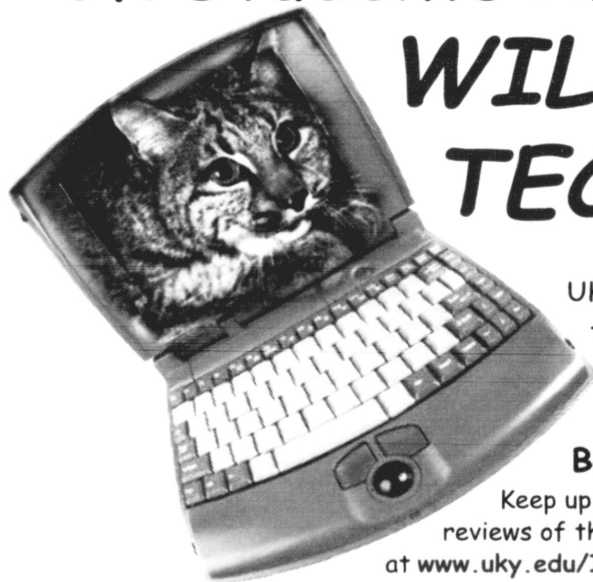


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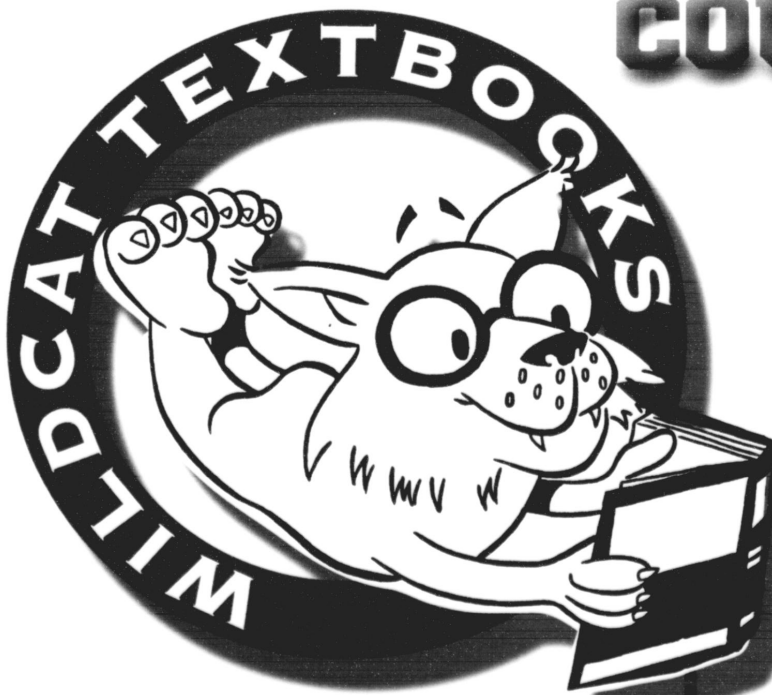
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