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UK parking lots to require permits later in evening

Parking director extends ticketing hours to raise funds; evening permits can be purchased for \$48-\$152

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

Nights will soon start later at UK. Beginning Sept. 9, employee, commuter and stadium parking lots that used to require specific permits until 4:30 p.m. will require passes

until 7:30 p.m. Parking and Transportation Services Director Don Thornton said anyone who already owns an evening permit will be able to park in many of the lots beginning at the old 4:30 p.m. time. "The only group this impacts is those that don't al-

ready have permits," Thornton said. Thornton said that the extra three hours of patrol time will help raise money for new parking structures on campus. That extra revenue will come from more people buying parking permits due to the change, he said. "We try to make it as equitable as possible by passing the cost of parking to as

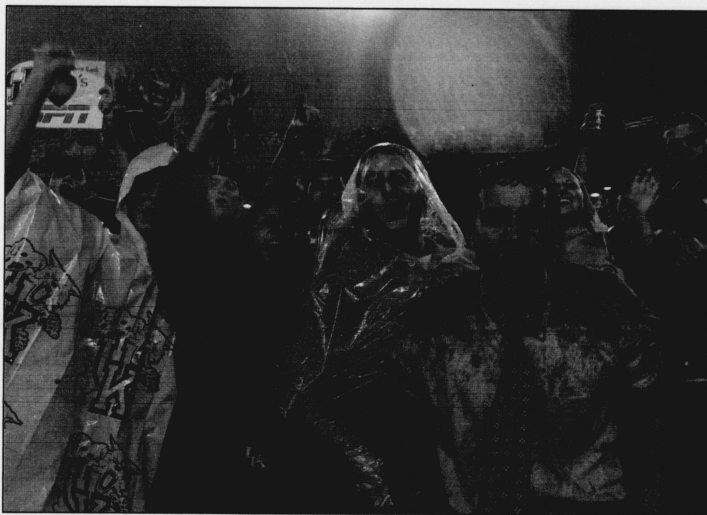
many user groups as possible," Thornton said. Money from parking permits, visitor parking and meters goes toward the costs of parking structures and lots, he said. Evening permits cost \$48 a year, and commuter and stadium permits cost \$152. Parking fines go toward the cost of enforcing parking. See PARKING on 2

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BLEEDING BLUE, RAIN OR SHINE



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Toughing it out

UK students (second from left to right) Matt Setters, Michael Ford and Brad Carter cheer with hundreds of other fans through the rain delay Sunday.

Record number of students opt for season tickets, undeterred by Sunday's stormy weather and delay

By Chris Fisher
STAFF WRITER

Even with a season opening loss to the University of Louisville Sunday night, the hype is thick for UK's 2003 football season.

A record number of both student and public season ticket packages were sold for the 2003 season, following a 7-5 campaign in 2002 under departed head coach Guy Morris.

UK students purchased 2,309 season ticket packages, breaking the old record of 1,331 sold in 2000, the first year students were able to purchase season tickets.

The general public scooped up more season tickets as well. UK Athletics sold 46,124 packages to the public, breaking the previous record of 43,116 in 2002.

UK ticket manager Barb Osborne said several factors

contributed to their sales records.

"With our new head coach (Rich Brooks), interest in this season is pretty high all the way around," she said. "Combine that with a great home schedule with Florida and Tennessee, and season tickets are a great option."

Osborne said student ticket sales increased last week as students arrived on campus.

"It's just kind of snowballs," she said. "As kids decide to get season tickets, they find other people they want to sit with. We've had several requests of 10 or more seats together. It doesn't take long for numbers like those to add up."

Not even a torrential downpour that brought a 83-minute delay could curb the enthusiasm of the UK faithful Sunday night, as 70,467

fans — eighth highest attendance in Commonwealth Stadium history — saw the beginning of the Rich Brooks era.

Sheets of rain that cascading onto Commonwealth Stadium and the seemingly endless delay failed to drive away Cat fans. Most students not only stayed for the duration of the game, but some remained in the student section throughout the storm.

Scott Willis, a civil engineering junior, was among the soggy fans.

"I go to the games to hopefully see UK compete, and to be competitive game in and game out," he said. "Plus, just the atmosphere of Southeastern Conference football and the camaraderie that comes with actually going to the games is something you can't experience by watching on television."

Business junior Thomas Matanich still hopes for more reason to be excited about UK football.

"I would just like to see a

dedication to winning, which is almost impossible when your coach skips town every couple of years."

Ticket sales increased after each of UK's first four victories last season. Osborne said she hopes Sunday's loss doesn't mean a dip in attendance.

"We expected a bit of a drop against Murray State anyway," she said. "I hope fans don't let one game determine the whole season."

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To buy tickets

Student ticket packages are still available for the remaining six home games. To purchase tickets, go to the ticket office at III Memorial Coliseum between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students must present their UK IDs. Student tickets are \$5.

UK installs bars on South Campus dorm windows



BLAKE DENNIS | KERNEL STAFF

A metal bar obstructs the view of the courtyard from a window on the fifth floor of Blanding Tower. Bars were placed on windows after two students were killed in May 2002.

Some students annoyed by safety feature, others find ways to make metal bars useful

By Megan Boehnke
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students living in the Kirwan-Blanding complex have always enjoyed an expansive view of UK's campus.

For some, that view includes Commonwealth Stadium; for others, the courtyards of the complex.

This year, however, all South Campus residents looking out from their windows will have a view that includes a solid aluminum bar built into the window frame.

UK installed the bars this past summer. The decision was made following the deaths of two students, one of who was attending UK, who fell from a third floor window of Kirwan Tower in May 2002.

"The decision was made simply to further enhance the level of safety of the students, not because we thought the windows were not already safe," said Jim Wims, director of Resident Life.

Although the windows already met safety codes, the university spent \$385,000 to add the bars to all 1,565 windows in the Kirwan-Blanding complex, said Ben Crutcher, associate vice president for Auxiliary Services.

To determine whether the safety measure was necessary, UK sought advice from Bill Lingell, an independent consultant based out of Austin, Texas.

Lingell performed various tests using computer simulations.

The bars were strategically installed at students' center of gravity, which is 3.5 feet from the floor, and anchored in the concrete.

The bars run along the inside of the window, jutting out about 4.5 inches.

Still, most students said they do not even notice the bars.

"We have our fridge and TV there, so we wouldn't see it anyway," said nursing freshman Casey Altepeter, a resident of Kirwan Tower.

Though some students may not notice the bars, others see it as an inconvenience.

"My dad made measurements for the area so we know how big of a television stand to use. We didn't know about the bars and it threw everything off," said Katie Brandstetter, Kirwan IV resident.

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Street sweeping near campus limits parking

Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

Motorists may find their cars ticketed this week as new regulations go into effect that will allow for street cleaning two days a month.

The new street-cleaning schedule allows for the cleaning of trash and prevention of sewer problems.

"In any area that is heavily populated and has a lot of traffic there is going to be trash," said Carole Siler, an administrative officer with the city's Department of Public Works. "Street sweeping also prevents this debris from washing into and clogging the storm sewers," she said in a press release.

Posted street signs will specify if the street will be cleaned either the first Wednesday or Thursday of the month.

For streets with parking on one side, parking is prohibited from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. one of the two days.

For streets with parking on both sides, one side will be unavailable to vehicle parking during one of the two days, while the other side will be unavailable the other day.

Streets that have parking meters will have their meters covered for a 24-hour period.

During this week's sweeping, violators parked in the prohibited areas will only receive a citation, but starting

in October, those vehicles will be towed during the cleaning days, she said.

Fliers detailing the new restriction have been posted on cars in the affected areas, and the press release said it would notify property owners by mail or by posting fliers on individual doors.

Siler said people should start scouting out their own places to park.

"There are going to be a lot of cars being shifted around for the sweep," she said.

Siler said she realizes parking is in substantial demand in and around UK, but said taxpayers are paying for a sweeping.

In the past, sweepers couldn't do their job because the streets were so congested with cars, she said.

"The taxpayers weren't getting what they were paying for," she said.

Tracy Parys, a secondary education junior, sympathized with the need to fill the taxpayers' payment but said the cleaning creates problems.

"For people who don't have driveways it kind of sucks," said the Grosvenor Avenue resident. "A lot of people commute because they don't have enough money to pay for permits. Where are they supposed to park?"

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Streets that will be affected by the new cleaning regulation:

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UK center dedicated amid controversy

By Keith Houtala
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Despite concern from some faculty members, the College of Law honored U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell Friday by dedicating a new Center for Distance Learning in his name.

McConnell, a 1967 UK law graduate, secured a \$750,000 federal Department of Justice grant for the center. An additional \$250,000 came from UK's classroom renovation budget. Renovations began in 2001 and were completed this summer.

Some questioned the naming since McConnell didn't pay for the renovations and is an active politician. "I have some concern about naming a building or a program after a sitting politician or currently employed UK personnel," said law professor Carolyn Bratt.

McConnell made a light-hearted reference to the controversy in his remarks at the ceremony. "I understand that there are some on the faculty who think this would be better named the 'Daniel Boone Center for Distance Learning' so I wasn't sure what to expect when I came here today," McConnell said.

Law professor Chris Frost acknowledged that the decision to name the center

after McConnell was not unanimous.

"We at the law school thought this was an appropriate way to honor Senator McConnell," Frost said. "We had a discussion about this in a faculty meeting, and ... we weren't all of a single mind about this."

Allan Vestal, dean of the College of Law, said at Friday's dedication that the classroom renovations represented a much-needed improvement.

"These rooms have gone from being some of the worst teaching venues on campus to being the best," Vestal said. "This was made possible by the loyalty and leadership of Senator McConnell and we are here today to thank him."

The new facilities include two 100-person classrooms, a 50-person classroom and a combination seminar/practice courtroom. Three of the classrooms incorporate state-of-the-art "distance learning" technology that enables courses taught at UK to be broadcast anywhere in the country.

"This center sets a trend for the kind of classrooms we should have throughout this institution," said UK President Lee Todd.

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PARKING

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rules.

Thornton estimated that the added three hours of UK permit-only parking will bring in less than \$30,000, while the price tag of a new parking structure runs well into the millions.

"It's not a tremendous amount of money, but every

little bit helps," he said.

Some students say that the price of a permit is tremendous, so they won't buy one.

"I won't pay over a hundred dollars for a pass," said John Michael Ford, an ISC junior.

Ford lives one mile off campus, so he hasn't bought a permit. But this new rule still affects him.

"I've got some classes after 4 p.m., and I could park there before now," he said. "It would be nice if I could drive

and park for some of my classes if I were running late."

Education junior Jami Wiedmar agrees. "I planned on parking for one of my night classes that lasts from 6 to 8:30 (p.m.) at the Taylor Education Building," Wiedmar said. "I'm not going to buy a permit just for one class. I guess I'll just have to walk."

The new rule also causes concern for safety. "It will be dark when I leave (my class) and I know I shouldn't walk alone at night," Wiedmar said.

The change starts the same day UK Parking will start patrolling K Lot, the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium.

There will also be a period for parking officials to get the word out to parkers.

"We will also give notification warnings on their vehicles," he said.

The best way to know when or if it's legal to park somewhere is to look at the sign in front of the lot, he said.

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BARS

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and physician assistant studies freshman.

Still, other students use the bar as an asset.

According to mechanical engineering freshman David Grisanti, one can easily "put a piece of wood on the top and make it a shelf."

Only the students in the Kirwan-Blanding complex, however, will be able to utilize the extra storage space.

According to Crutcher, there are currently no plans to install bars anywhere else on campus.

"We looked at the other buildings window configurations were so that we felt the windows were safe," he said.

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SAB asks for students' suggestions

SAB plans non-alcoholic events for students under 21, won't reschedule the Split-Screen Film Festival

By Matthew Towner
STAFF WRITER

Returning UK students may recall former Playboy Playmate Rebeekah Armstrong's visit to campus last semester. But what students may not know is that the seed for her visit to Lexington was planted via an instant message.

With that message from a UK student as the catalyst,

Student Activities Board President Angel Lee became a physical and mental whirlwind of motion, made a few phone calls and reeled in Armstrong for a lecture on life with the HIV virus.

While Lee and Mason Worthington, vice president of SAB, may not scour the pages of Playboy for future speakers, they do hope that a similar collaborative effort between students and SAB

members will lead to more entertainment for students this year.

"All ideas are at least investigated," Lee said.

"Our goal is to provide quality entertainment for each and every student," Worthington added.

Students do not necessarily need to join SAB to make an impact on what acts come to campus, as Armstrong's visit showed, Lee and Worthington said. In fact, shy UK students may not need to speak up at all.

Along with listening to verbal and online suggestions, SAB also looks at student surveys to better grasp the eclectic tastes of an expanding student population, Lee and Worthington said.

Although the students' wishes carry the most weight, SAB will also try to showcase speakers and acts that students may not consider asking about or be able to attend in an off-campus setting, Worthington said. He said the non-alcoholic at-

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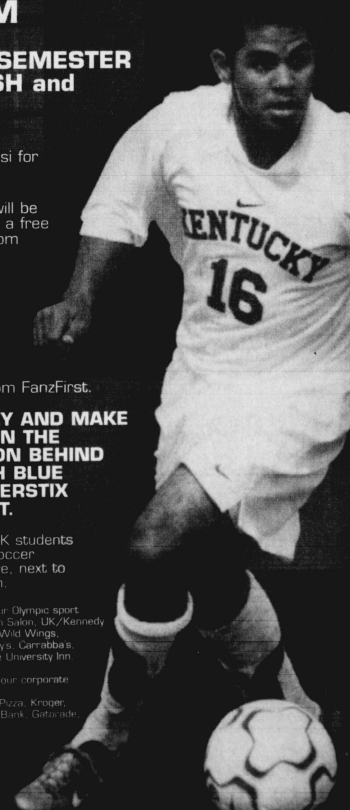
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Sell food, be a tutor or RA: UK offers a variety of jobs

Off campus and on, UK has opportunities for work so students can keep their wallets plumper than ever

By Amanda Duncan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The old myth about college students being poor comes to mind as expensive textbooks, cover charges and food start to deplete bank accounts.

Money doesn't have to be a problem though, said UK administrators.

UK offers many resources to assist students in finding jobs.

"Students need to have a good time as well as learn, but that requires money," said Ricka White, UK student employment specialist.

Student Employment is one part of Student and Temporary Placement Services (STEPS).

Student Employment, a department of UK Human Resource Services, is a free referral group that assists UK and Lexington Community College students in finding well-paying jobs on and off campus.

Wages range from \$7.25 to \$10 an hour and typical jobs include off-campus childcare, Rupp Arena and department aides.

Seventy-five percent of students referred through Student Employment go to off-campus jobs, where the average hourly salary is \$8, according to a Student Employment flyer.

A list of available jobs is updated online every Monday and Wednesday at www.uky.edu/HR/STusteps/joblist.pdf. As of Monday, on-campus jobs included a

class note taker, a biology lab technician and a food stand worker.

To apply for a job through Student Employment, fill out an application online before visiting Student Employment in Room 112 in the Scovell Building, and have a hard copy ready when interviewing.

If a student does not have Internet access, Student Employment has a computer lab and technicians to assist students.

Interviews run Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on a first come, first serve basis.

No phone interviews are allowed.

Students should look over the position openings before interviewing, White said.

Student Employment matches students with a job that suits their personal needs and ambitions, she said. After placing, it is the student's responsibility to pursue an interview with the possible employer.

STEPS also runs an employment program that provides temporary services for the UK Hospital, Kentucky Clinic, UK and LCC.

Length of employment varies from one day to several months, according to the STEPS Web site.

The STEPS temporary employment application is the same as the Student Employment application and the interview process is similar.

Temporary Employment is located in Scovell Hall.

There are other ways to get jobs outside the STEPS program.

For flexible hours and a free meal every shift, jobs with Campus Cuisine are available.

Campus Cuisine supplies all the workers for the eateries around campus, which include Ovid's at the William T. Young Library, the Commons Market on South Campus and K-Lair on Central Campus.

Campus Cuisine works around students' schedules, offers competitive wages and minimal walking on campus, their Web site said. Jobs include food servers, cashiers and cooks.

Because not everyone enjoys working with food, there are other options, such as working as a resident assistant or night desk clerk in the residence halls.

It's a good opportunity to study and meet new people, said radiology junior Melody Beach and political science senior Jonathan Cochran.

Both Beach and Cochran are night desk clerks in Blanding II.

A desk clerk makes \$7.50 an hour for checking students in and out of the dorms, Beach said. Shifts run concurrently through the day and night.

Students should talk to a hall director about becoming a desk clerk in any of the on-campus resident halls, said UK Housing's Web site.

RAs are responsible for maintaining order in the hall and working desk

hours, and they get their room and board paid for through UK, the Web site said.

Applications for RAs are available in the spring semester for the following academic year.

Finally, students can get jobs through the Federal Work Study program.

This program is only open to students who qualify for Federal Work Study on their Free Application for Student Aid application, said UK's Financial Aid Web site.

This program is designed to help undergraduate and graduate students with financial needs.

One drawback to FWS is that money made cannot be used to pay for tuition, the Web site said.

Students can work on or off campus and are paid bi-weekly; positions include student assistants, clerical assistants, and reading tutors.

To find out more about Federal Work Study visit Room 128 in the Funkhouser Building.

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SAB

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mosphere draws students to see local bands that are often otherwise off-limits to the under-21 demographic.

"Students want to hear these local bands," he said.

Musical acts coming to UK courtesy of SAB this semester include multidimensional artist David Ryan Harris, pianist and singer Vienna Teng and bluegrass musician Ricky Skaggs.

Harris kicks off the fall concert slate with a performance Sept. 5. The Spotlight Jazz Series also continues this semester, starting with pianist McCoy Tyner on Sept. 26.

Since, as Worthington puts it, "not every student likes concerts," SAB is also promoting events ranging from the Aunt Beck Art Exhibit in November to a lineup of lecturers for students.

"We also want to kind of expand their horizons," he said. He said SAB does its best to get speakers with diverse viewpoints to match the range of musical performers. For example, F.W. DeKlerk, the former president of South Africa, will be at UK for an Oct. 27 lecture.

One event that will not take place this fall is the Split-Screen Film Festival. Earlier this year, the competition portion of the event was rescheduled until mid-September. However, filmmaker Spike Lee did give a lecture that was to be in conjunction with the festival.

Worthington said the first Split-Screen event held in April 2002 was a success, but appealed more to the community at-large and failed to lure a strong student audience. Because money for the festival and other SAB-sponsored activities is drawn

from tuition, he said this year's activities are all aimed at pleasing students and not necessarily the entire city.

Homecoming week festivities are traditionally the biggest draw for SAB, according to Lee. The theme this year will be "Wildcat Bandstand," she said. Homecoming week is Oct. 12 to Oct. 18, culminating with the Saturday night football game against Ohio.

This homecoming week will feature the traditional parade and pep rally, a 5K run and several other events yet to be announced, Lee said.

With a conscious mix of world renowned and local figures, as well as a cornucopia of musical acts, Lee said that SAB hopes to provide something for everybody this year.

She added, "Ideally every student will come to at least one event."

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And all that jazz

The Student Activities Board has invited an eclectic group of lecturers and musicians to UK:

Judy Shepard, mother of Matthew Shepard, who was murdered in an anti-gay hate crime, will speak on Sept. 18

Bluegrass musician Ricky Skaggs will perform on Nov. 6

Pianist McCoy Tyner will be at UK on Sept. 26

The Aunt Beck Art Exhibit will continue from Nov. 10 through Dec. 12

F.W. DeKlerk, former South Africa president, will lecture on Oct. 27

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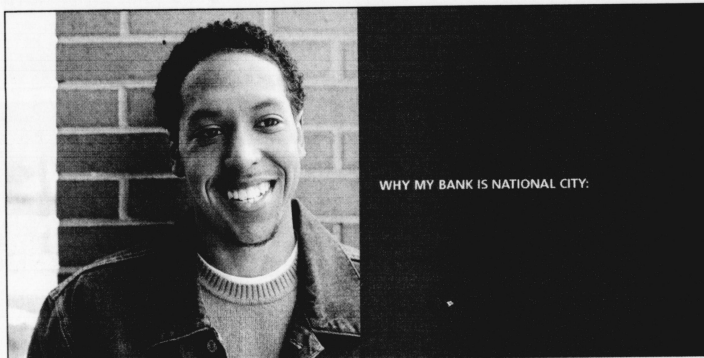
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Petrino pours it on late in game, Cat fans not likely to forget soon

All night, Louisville head coach Bobby Petrino called the perfect plays. But his last call was dead wrong.

With 16 seconds left and victory guaranteed, Petrino took one last shot at UK. Instead of downing the ball and running out those final seconds, he took a page right of Steve Spurrier's playbook.

He sent in his play, and junior running back Lionel Gates did the rest.

Gates swept around to the outside and dashed into the end zone, a final humiliating blow to a humbled UK defense.

The game had been over long before. Petrino had proven he could coach. There was nothing left to do except walk off the field and celebrate an impressive victory. That last play tainted the win and will be one few UK players and fans will soon forget.

Not only was that final play classless, it was stupid.

All season long, coaches talk about preventing injuries and protecting their players. On that last play, Petrino ignored all that. Injuries can happen at anytime. Why risk a vital player like Gates for six meaningless points?

Besides, who could predict how UK's players would react?

No one would have been surprised to see one of the Cats take his frustration out on Gates or any other Cardinal.



Tim Wiseman
KENTUCKY COLLEGIATE

It is no secret that UK and U of L have a bitter rivalry; that's what makes these games so exciting, so meaningful to the teams and fans. But even in these most intense of circumstances, respect and sportsmanship should remain. That is what college football is all about.

Football coaches often speak about instilling values in their players. They talk about building character. On Sunday, Petrino gave his players the wrong lesson.

Petrino said that Gates "deserved" the opportunity to score, but didn't UK deserve the chance to retain a little dignity? And really, how special is a late touchdown in a blowout game? How memorable could a worthless score be?

Perhaps Petrino wanted to return to the brash, arrogant style of former Cardinal coach John L. Smith, whose teams were infamous for their penchant for flagrant penalties. Maybe Petrino wanted to bring back that swagger, that attitude of hit first, ask questions later. Or maybe it was simple payback for the 68-34 embarrassment UK gave Louisville in 1998, when Petrino was an assistant coach for the Cards.

Whatever the reason, Petrino's call was a mistake. He wasn't trying to win a game or reward one of his players — he was trying to humiliate his opponent.

The Cards gained seven points, but Petrino lost more than that — respect. He took a cheap shot, and UK will not forget it.

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KERNEL TOP 25

The Kernel sports staff votes for this week's college football Top 25. First place votes get 25 points; 25th-place votes get one.

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- 2 Ohio State
- 3 Miami
- 4 Kansas State
- 5 Southern Cal
- 6 Texas
- 7 Michigan
- 8 Georgia
- 9 Virginia Tech
- 10 Florida State
- 11 Tennessee
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UK Volleyball goes 2-1 at Wake Forest

The UK women's volleyball team lost its season opener 3-0 to Wake Forest University on Friday in Winston-Salem, N.C. Junior Sarah Spinner led UK with 13 kills and six digs.

The Cats lost the first match 30-15, hitting .086 to Wake's .583. In the second game, UK won 30-27, a game that saw 10 ties. In the deciding game, UK lost 30-18.

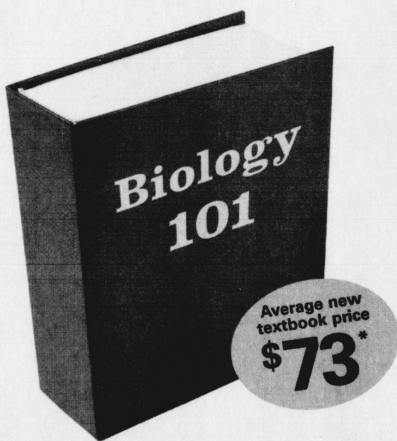
Saturday, UK earned its first victory of the year against Southern Methodist Uni-

versity, beating them 3-2.

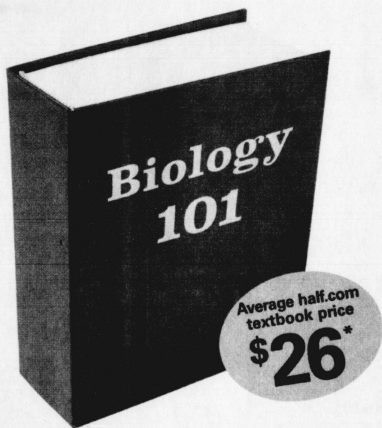
Sophomore Leigh Marcum recorded 57 assists and five kills in the win, both career bests. UK won the first game 30-26 and the second game 30-19. SMU then won the next two games, 30-20 and 30-22. The Cats regrouped to win the final game 15-13 and take the match.

Later Saturday, UK beat Tennessee Tech 3-1 for consecutive wins. They won the first game 30-23 and lost the second 30-23. UK again rebounded to win each of the final two games by a score of 30-22.

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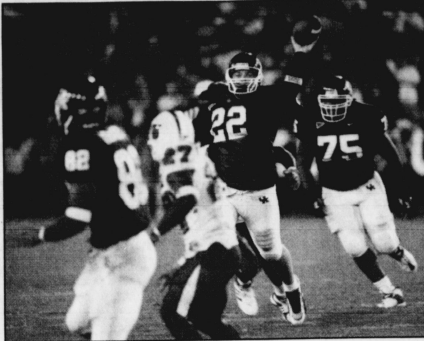
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Cards wash out Brooks' debut

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen looks downfield to wide receiver Chris Bernard (82), who made the catch for an 18 yard gain.

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By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Just about everything that could go wrong for UK head coach Rich Brooks' debut against Louisville did.

UK's two-quarterback system allowed an early interception and then was scrapped. UK's punting game allowed one blocked punt and fumbled another for a safety. And lightning and torrential rainfall delayed the start 83 minutes.

When the game started, U of L RB Eric Shelton stormed through the UK defense for 151 yards on 25 carries in U of L's 40-24 win.

"Well, obviously it sucks to dig ourselves into a hole early in the game," Brooks said. "We turned the ball over basically four times, two in the punting game — that cost us nine points."

The Cats began digging a hole on their fifth offensive play when UK QB Shane Boyd went under center and QB Jared Lorenzen ran out to receiver. U of L's defense did not look surprised and CB Gavin Smart intercepted Boyd's pass and returned it to the UK 4-yard line.

The hole deepened two plays later as U of L QB Ste-

fan LeFors found RB D.J. Kamer wide open in the end zone to give U of L a 14-0 lead halfway through the first quarter.

U of L took a 21-3 lead at 12:51 in the second quarter when U of L WR J.R. Russell blocked a Sevin Sucurovic punt after a low snap. The ball rolled 44 yards toward the end zone where LB Jonathon Jackson recovered it for the score.

"It was a good scheme by our coaching staff," U of L head coach Bobby Petrino said. "We knew they had snap problems so every time they were going to punt we were going to come after it."

Each time the hole deepened, Lorenzen tried to help climb UK out of it. Lorenzen danced around Cardinal defenders on a seven-play, 64-yard drive culminating with a 13-yard touchdown pass to WR Glenn Holt.

Trailing 21-10, UK continued to dig their own grave on their first possession of the second half. On fourth down, Sucurovic dropped the snap for the punt; it went out of the end zone for a safety.

Brooks was upset with his special teams play. "Obviously, I'd encourage him on catching snaps,"

Brooks said of his punter. LeFors kept handing the ball off to Shelton and RB Lionel Gates on the next drive, capping off a field goal by Nate Smith. Gates and Shelton combined for 226 yards on the ground.

Lorenzen then led UK on an 80-yard drive to cut the score to 26-17. On their next drive, Lorenzen scrambled away from pressure and lobbed a 31-yard pass to WR Keenan Burton in the end zone for the score.

"Once we started driving down toward the end zone, Keenan made that unbelievable play," Lorenzen said. "And I really thought that was it. We are going to have the Governor's Cup for one more year."

U of L continued to run over UK to take a 33-24 lead. And a Lorenzen interception would end a UK comeback.

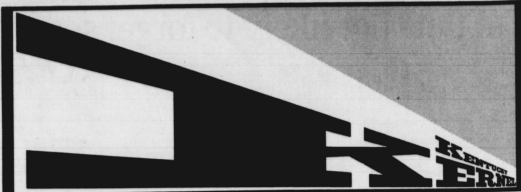
The Cards ran the ball for the final 8:11 as UK could not stop the run, said UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer.

"We were supposed to put 11 guys to stop the run and we didn't do that."

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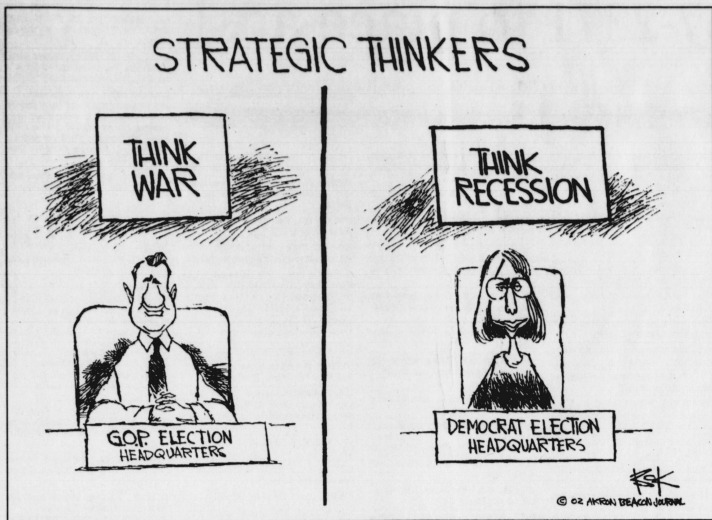
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UK Police respond well to recent abuse report

With several recent reports of sexual abuse and other cases of battery reported on Kentucky college campuses, UK Police are right to step up patrols near W.T. Young Library, residence halls and other high-traffic areas.

"There will be more drive-throughs (with police) looking for people who don't belong," said Cmdr. Travis Manley of UK Police Communications and Information Services. "The bicycle patrols are really good because they can ... sneak up on someone," he said.

A female UK sophomore reported that she was sexually abused Aug. 26 while crossing the library parking lot. At Eastern Kentucky University an hour later, a female student reported being assaulted while jogging near campus. No arrests have been made in the two cases.

At Western Kentucky University on Aug. 23, a juvenile female reported being raped while visiting a male resident in a dorm. The resident has been arrested in the case.

But increasing patrols will be futile unless police sustain their stronger efforts at preventing violence on campus throughout the year. Sexual predators and other criminals would only relish if police were to wait a few months for the tumult over campus safety to die down and then fall back to a lower security level.

While the library also makes an effort to ensure students' safety, it will also want to consider increasing outside patrols and other security measures. Nancy Reffit, a library security guard, said that guards make two patrols every

night around Ovid's café. Increasing these patrols could only help.

The library also has 12 911-only emergency cell phones available for UK students to borrow. SafeCats, UK ROTC's free safety escort program, is another safety program available to students, faculty and staff.

From 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., escorts are waiting at the library and at Blazer Hall to safely take people where they need to go.

But students also have a responsibility to take measures toward keeping safe — SafeCats might be more helpful if more students take advantage of it.

John Fogle, an escort and ROTC Cadet, said that about five students a night request escorts, which isn't very much.

Student Government funds SafeCats, and SG President Rachel Watts has said she wants to see more students using the service.

"I'd love to have so many people using it that we needed to hire more cadets," she said. Students can also call 323-FREE or go to Buell Armory to get an escort.

Other safety measures and alternatives abound. Manley has also recommended riding the campus bus service, and even suggested calling UK Police at 257-1616 for a ride.

Walking in well-lit areas, using the buddy system, carrying a cell phone and locking dorm room doors are other precautions students can take.

It's not where you live, but how you live

I had a thoroughly educational housing experience when I was 19. I had signed a lease on a house in South Louisville, and after a week I got a throat infection because, unbeknownst to me, the place was infested with mold. Now, I always look under the sink for fungus before I'll sign a lease.

At 21, I lived for seven months in a co-ed dorm in Heidelberg, Germany. An 800-year-old castle surveys the city from a hill, the university was across the street, and the rent was about \$200 a month. That was a pretty sweet deal.

There'd be no excuse for letting myself live in boring circumstances. The most recent examples in my life will bear this out, if nobody cares while I spend several paragraphs talking about myself.

Now I'm 24, and my housing experiences are still plunging further and further into the bizarre. And I'm convinced my best option is to take these unexpected twists in my living choices, and run with them.

Over the summer I lived in a former sheet metal warehouse in Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine neighborhood, while taking an internship with a newspaper.

The warehouse's dusty, cavernous series of structures is a work of art in itself. The building's owner has done all of the reconstruction, from plumbing to tearing down walls and fixing the roof. The walls are covered in artwork created by the inhabitants (excluding my unartistic self).

Many people told me I was crazy to live in OTR. In addition to being one of the poorest inner-city neighborhoods in the country, it is also where Cincinnati's 2001 riots began, and where many controversial police shootings have occurred. The population is predominantly black, and white people from the suburbs avoid the area as if it were quarantined.

I never met anyone there I didn't like, although I didn't too often walk about late at night. I lived there with seven housemates, all of whom were awesome. People on the street were no different in their attitude than in nearby Clifton, a neighborhood bordering the University of Cincinnati campus.

With this experience, the conclusion I make is that people are stupid to be so terrified of each other, that they'd rather perpetuate racial, social and economic stratification than come anywhere near people unlike themselves.

And I thought living in OTR was a pretty crazy living circumstance. But when I returned to Lexington for the fall semester, I couldn't find an apartment without signing a lease. But three buddies of mine had just found an apartment across the street from Transylvania University, and were gracious enough to let me move in. That sounds conventional and easy, except it's a tiny two-bedroom with four guys living there.

The place is fun.

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American medical system needs work

Dying in America is a nasty undignified affair, particularly so if you are poor, elderly or mentally ill.

The ferocity with which our fellow citizens have practiced their dog-eat-dog version of the free-enterprise model seems to have left an unpleasant side-effect: Americans are losing compassion for the suffering of their fellow human beings.

We do everything short of throwing our elders off a cliff to silence their meddlesome complaints about the outlandish prices of prescription drugs. We turn the mentally ill loose to roam the back alleys of our fair cities with no medication to soothe their nightmarish visions except the bottles of cheap malt liquor available at every street corner of every town.

Then, just to be really sadistic, we order our police officers to beat, bully and harass these "vagrants" in order to keep them from dirtying our clean streets. On a really bad day, we shoot them down like dogs. Yes, I am referring to the tragic shooting which took place in Ocean Beach a few months ago. I will receive loads

of hate mail for even bringing it up, but it has to be said: Regardless of circumstances, that tragedy could have been avoided.

As for the poor in general? Well, we live in what may be the greatest superpower the world has ever or will ever know. We have the fiercest, most well-equipped military in the world, yet America is the only major industrialized nation without some kind of socialized health care system.

Rows upon rows of missiles and bombs, and yet not enough medicine to go around. Perhaps the superpower herself has in some way become mentally ill.

The pharmaceutical industry claims there is a good reason why we don't have socialized medicine, and the reason actually makes sense. Drug research is incredibly expensive, so pharmaceutical companies must make a large profit in order to pay for research and to invest in new medical innovations.

All cynicism aside, this is a very logical explanation, but then again, look at the kinds of medication some of that money is going toward. For

every one innovation in AIDS research or cancer treatment, there is a flood of useless feel-good medications designed to treat illnesses that don't really exist.

While people with genuine mental disorders and chemical imbalances are starving and dying on the street, drug companies are pitching fake disorders and fake treatments to wealthy Americans. You've seen the commercials:

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If you're craving Hyposupra benzedrox or even real drugs for real diseases, there is now a way to get prescription drugs for cheap and it's really passing off the pharmaceutical industry: Canadian pharmacies, whose prices for prescription drugs tend to

be anywhere from 50 percent to 80 percent cheaper than what we pay here, are providing Americans with cheap drugs via the Internet; discount prescription brokers are opening up shop across the country. Business is booming for these brokers and their Canadian associates, but U.S. pharmacists are fuming, warning drug research will go down the drain if the terror of socialized medicine is not stamped out immediately.

Lobbyists and federal authorities are crying wolf, warning consumers that the Canadian drugs could be falsely labeled and dangerous. It's a valid concern. No one wants granny getting ecstasy pills mixed in with her heart medication because some zany Canadian pharmacist wanted to cause a little mayhem, but so far there have been no widely reported cases of such things happening.

We should give the pharmaceutical industry the benefit of the doubt to a certain degree. Developing new medications is very expensive, which is all the more reason why the federal government needs to stop blowing all our tax dollars on "robust nu-

clear-bunker-busters" and provide funding for medical research as well as a health care plan for the public.

And if you think the Democrats are going to do it, they aren't. All that health care talk is a last-ditch electioneering ploy to compete with W's Top Gun-style aircraft carrier landing. But when Jeff Trewthit, spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, is quoted in a June 4 issue of The New York Times postulating, "We believe there would be more innovation if price controls were lifted," beware. Never believe the spokesman of a very wealthy and powerful industry who tells you all our problems can be solved by lifting price controls or deregulating the marketplace (see Clear Channel, WorldCom, Arthur Andersen, et al.).

Well, I'm off to visit a Canadian pharmacy online. I need to get my happiness pill prescription refilled.

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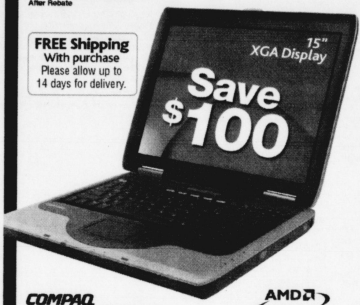
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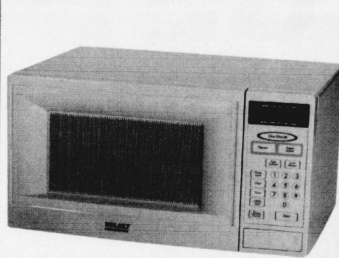
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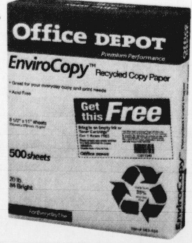
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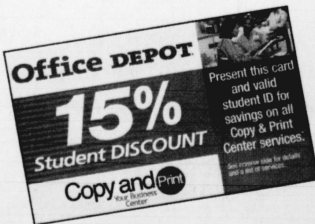
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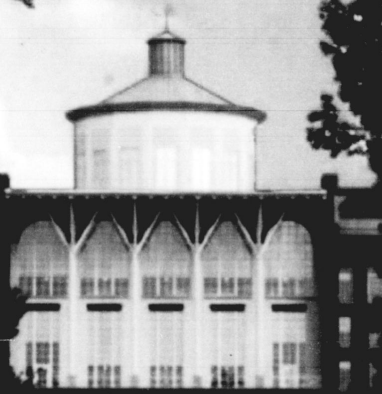
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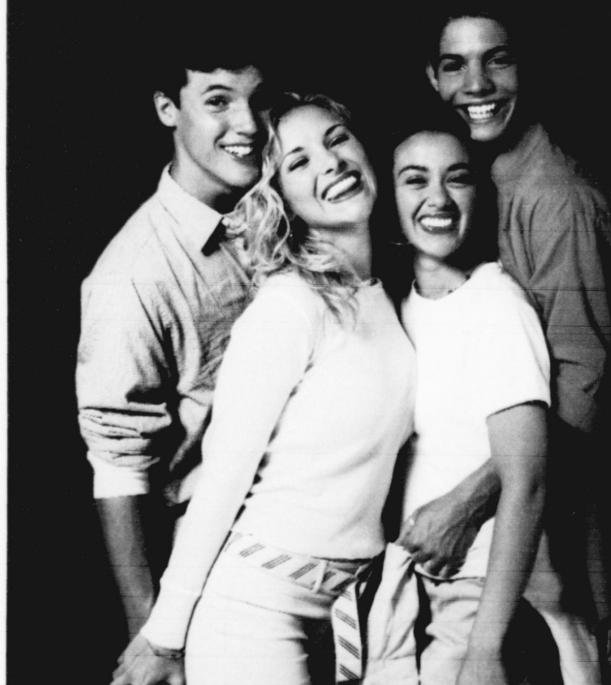
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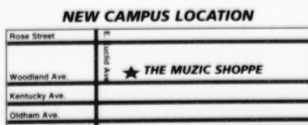
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Local music scene offers eclectic sounds

By Ryan Garrett
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Remember when your mom complained about your taste in music? Well, she's not here, so now you can make up your own mind. There are a variety of music venues on and around campus for students to enjoy live music, and the diversity of the artists they host offers something for everyone.

UK's student-run radio station, WRFL 88.1, is one of the first concert promoters students may come into contact with on campus. The station sponsors concerts at several venues around Lexington, including free concerts at the amphitheater located behind Memorial Hall. Many students find the convenient location and the free

cover appealing.

Another place near campus where students can check out bands is CD Central, located at 377 S. Limestone. The store funds itself by selling records, DVDs and compact discs. They sporadically close the cash register to host free in-store shows. A diverse set of artists have taken to the store's stage in the past, including nationally recognized groups such as BR5-49 and Victoria Williams, as well as many local bands.

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Every Monday night, the Kentucky Theater hosts the "Woodsongs Old Time Radio Hour," a series focusing on Americana and folk music. Tappings of the show are broadcast

locally on WUKY 91.3, and on over 400 other stations in 32 countries. Tickets can be reserved for \$5 by calling the hotline at (859) 252-8888.

If your favorite band's fan base is a bit larger, Rupp Arena is where you might be able to catch them. Besides being the home of UK men's basketball, Rupp Arena has played host to a variety of performers. Pearl Jam, 50 Cent and Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band have all played dates at the arena on recent tours.

Fliers posted around town will also fill you in on where bands are playing. Keep your eyes peeled for the artists you want to see, because there's a good chance they might be at one of Lexington's variety of music venues.



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Bored? Go see a play

By Noah Hamblin

STAFF WRITER

If your dorm room gets a little stuffy this fall, you might want to venture down to the Actors' Guild of Lexington to see a play.

The Lexington Actors' Guild offers a variety of plays, musicals, and other assortments of performing arts.

The 2003-2004 season of the Lexington Actors' Guild starts September 11 and runs through June 27. The Actors' Guild will be performing the following plays this season: "Yellowman," "Bat Boy: The Musical," "Reckless," "Side Man," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "My Way: The Musical."

"Yellowman" kicks off the slate September 11 and runs through the 28th. "Yellowman" is a tale of two African-Americans yearning to escape the South. Near

adulthood, the two realize that skin color can separate even the closest of friends and communities. It takes a harsh look at internal racism and how sins of the past become the legacy of the future.

Not Batman but "Bat Boy: The Musical" will take the stage from October 23 through November 16.

"Bat Boy" is based off of articles in the Weekly World News, regarding a child who looks like a bat. The musical tells a tale of this freakish looking boy who is trying to find his place in the world.

The Actors' Guild will get "Reckless" from December 4 through the 21st. In "Reckless," a woman named Rachel is informed that her husband has hired a hitman to kill her. Rachel flees her home and along the way meets some interesting

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"Side Man" February 19 - March 7

This play progresses from the 50s to the 80s through the eyes of Clifford, the only son of the jazz player Gene. The humorous play involves the death of jazz for rock and roll. The play offers vast amount of history and heritage of the American jazz scene.

"The Grapes of Wrath" April 1 - April 25

Based on the classic novel by John Steinbeck, "The

Grapes of Wrath" depicts a time of poverty in America. The play involves a struggling family trying to survive the cruelties that plagued America during the Great Depression. Death, heartache and a half-wit son named Noah are just a few things that make this play worth seeing.

"My Way" June 3 - June 27

If you like Frank Sinatra, then "My Way" might fly you to the moon. It portrays the life of Sinatra from the time he immigrated to America to his rise as the famous singing "Sultan of Swoon." There are numerous Sinatra songs throughout the play to get your feet a tapping.

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Rebirth of a building

By Moira Bagley
STAFF WRITER

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James Patterson, founder of the University of Kentucky, conceived the idea for the building, originally known as the College Building, and construction began in 1881. It was dedicated in February, 1897.

The College Building originally housed the Agricultural and Mechanical College for State College, UK's predecessor, and included the Chapel, Armory, and State Geological Survey, as well as the president's office and classrooms.

Patterson held daily services in the chapel for students.

The College Building was originally equipped with a clock tower, but the tower was removed from the building in 1897 for unclear reasons.

On May 15, 2001, 120 years after the building's birth, fire broke out in the Administration Building, extensively damaging all three floors, when a construction worker mistakenly caught two wooden rafters on fire while soldering copper eaves with a propane torch.

In June of 2001, the University board of trustees voted to reconstruct the building rather than demolish what was left of it. With reconstruction currently underway, workers and administrators hope to be finished by April of 2004.



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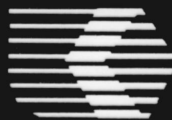
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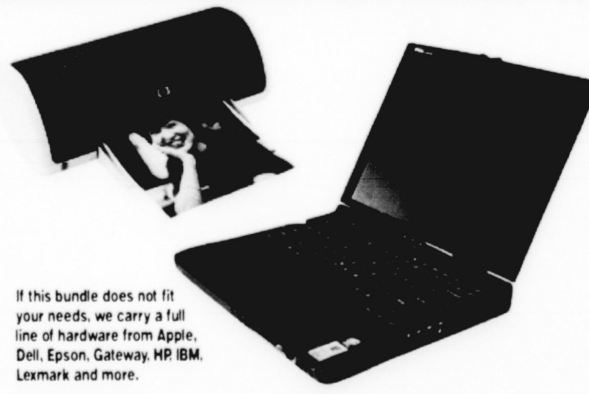
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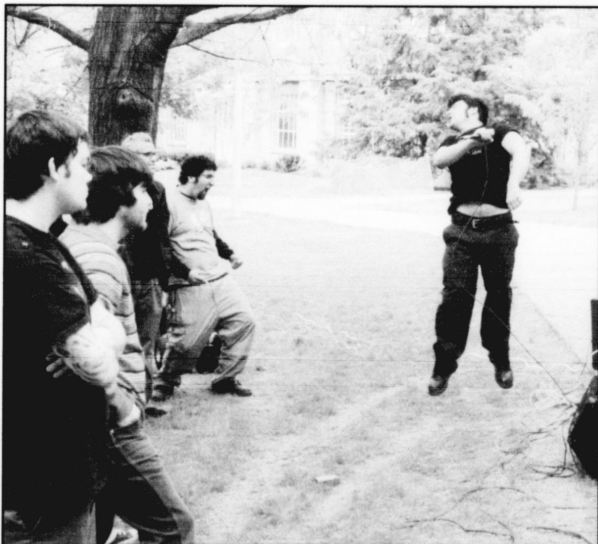
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Art studio senior Mike Connelly, of the Lexington band Hair Police, jumps up in the air while performing on the lawn in front of WRFL. On the left, sociology freshman Amir Akhlaghi, wearing a green T-shirt, yells along. The band was performing as part of WRFL's annual Outdoor Series.

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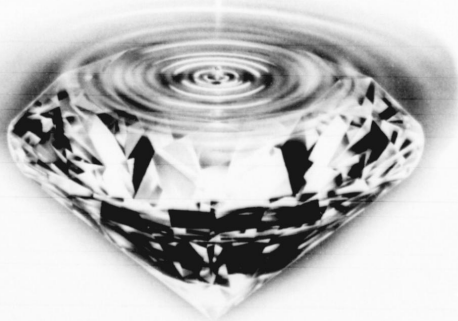
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New structures to move students out of K-lot

By Michel Scott
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A common sight for many students getting out of their cars in the K-lot is looking up and vaguely making out a building in the distance that might just be Patterson Office Tower. Waiting for a bus that never seems to get there, they mutter about the possibility of a better parking space somewhere else.

Those dreams may be coming true as two new parking garages will begin construction over the next three years according to UK Parking.

The two new garages, tentatively scheduled to be constructed across from UK Hospital, will make up for the lost parking due to the new Biological and Biomedical Sciences Research Building and around Kirwan and Blanding Towers to help with future plans to expand residence halls in that area.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said the two new garages would add up to 1,600 spaces to the 17,100 spaces currently available on campus. In terms of available spaces, this places UK second to the University of Virginia amongst benchmark institutions.

While it is still undecided who will be allowed to park in these lots, Thornton said that people would still benefit from the structures, even if they were not actually parking in them.

Thornton said that if the new lots are given to employees, old employee lots could be opened up and switched to residential lots. The chain reaction would free residential lots for commuters, which moves more people away from K-lot and that's exactly what UK Parking wants. One of the primary goals is to move "as many students as possible away from the stadium," Thornton said.

Students are open to the idea and the price increase may not matter.

"(I won't) mind too much if the prices increase, if that means I will be able to park closer to main campus and escape K-Lot," said Nabeel Jawahir, a political science sophomore.

The constructions of these structures may take two or three years, Thornton said.

Funding for these structures will come from a variety of sources, a rate increase on campus parking meters, higher fines for parking violations, and raises in prices of hourly parking in garages. Primary funding for the new structures will come from an increase on the price of parking permits, Thornton said.

Parking fees will rise \$1.50 per month starting July 1 and during the permit renewal process in 2004 and 2005 according to the UK Parking web site.

These staggered increases will also help providing monetary support for the repairs to Parking Structure 1 and meet the rising cost of campus transportation services.

K-lot permits, which now cost \$152 dollars, are the same price as C and R-lot permits.

The reason for the new-found equity in parking permit prices is for students upgrading to a new permit -- they do so at additional cost, Thornton said.

"As you get into the semester, students don't have as much money and don't (upgrade to new parking places)," Thornton said.

The rise in costs normally would fall "during the permit registration window," according to a UK press release, but due to the lateness of the state budget, UK was not able to finalize their budget on time.

While still three years away, that small office tower in the distance when standing in K-lot may begin to get closer and closer in the near future.

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Question & Answer

Cohen energetic about coaching Cats

By Terra Ramsdale

SUMMER SPORTS EDITOR

John Cohen, UK's new head baseball coach, is full of life, energy and a positive outlook. Replacing Keith Madison, Cohen knows that he has some big shoes to fill and hopes that he can bring the same success and respect to the program as Madison did.

"Coach Madison and I, I think in some ways, are a lot alike," Cohen said. "He is first class in everything he does, his players are disciplined and he has a tremendous work ethic. But in a lot of ways we are very different too. I think the similarities and differences are good things."

Kernel: What was the deciding factor that brought you to UK?

Cohen: I think the biggest part of it was the university itself and the great athletic tradition here. And the other part of it was, quite frankly, the athletic administration. Mitch (Barnhart) is a great leader and the whole staff is very innovative. They use the word commitment a lot and everything they said they were going to do, they have done.

Both the fans and the media place a lot of expectations on UK sports, how do you feel about those expectations?

I've been to several different places. At the University of Florida there is a certain set of expectations and when you are at the University of Kentucky there are expectations, they are just different expectations. Every place has its own challenges, and I think UK has different challenges. It's all about perspective and it's all about the glass always being half full.

What do you plan on doing to bring more fans to the games?

I think you have to be creative and I think you have to

win. Creativity from the standpoint that you have to make it more appealing to senior citizens and junior citizens. They really are the best baseball fans because they have the most time. The winning part of it is that our (players) have to have tremendous pride in the fact that we can step on the field and compete and beat anybody in the entire country.

How do you feel about the facilities at UK?

I feel indebted at this point to Keith Madison. He really wore the responsibility of creating a SEC caliber facility here. Before, not being critical, Coach Madison built these facilities with not a lot of support, and now it is very much a SEC facility. I think it is beautiful and I think the fans are going to enjoy it, but we are not done yet. I think there is going to be tremendous changes in the facility in the next couple of years that are going to make it even more appealing.

What type of players will you and your staff try to bring to UK?

The type of player that we are looking for is a young man who is mentally tough, someone who loves the game more than loving the idea of being a college athlete. We are looking for young men who treat baseball as a passion, not a hobby. The thing about coaching young men between the ages of 18-22, is that they are constantly seeking something different. It is tough to keep young men motivated, so I think changes can really motivate young men.

Do you feel that you have an advantage having coached in the SEC before?

I think any time you are entering uncharted waters, meaning an assistant who becomes a head coach, there becomes a learning curve. I've already been a head coach, so I think the learning curve is much smaller.



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UK program assists traveling

By Noah Hamblin

STAFF WRITER

UK's Travel Management Service is now in operation. The program for assisting the travel needs of faculty and students traveling on behalf of UK.

The goal of the service is to provide flexibility, efficiency, and savings to travelers. UK examined other college travel programs to determine what concepts were the most effective means for cheap and flexible travel.

UK Senior Associate Controller, Marc A. Mathews, said the newly created travel program is more efficient, especially to faculty members not used to traveling.

"Forever at UK, people were expected to make travel plans by themselves," Mathews said. "The problem with the old method was that some people had never traveled before and did not know where to start. Through our new program, people who are unsure about traveling will have a wide variety of assistance in making travel plans with the assistance of an on-

site travel agency and a webpage detailing how to make travel plans."

The travel program provides numerous vendors for people to make travel arrangements with. Travelers have the flexibility of choosing from AAA Corporation Travel Service, Avant Travel, Commonwealth Travel and more. AAA's travel agency also offers an online site, "Trip Manager," to provide 24-hour accessibility to people planning their travels.

Faculty and students traveling on behalf of UK may use other vendors for traveling, as well as other online sites, like Expedia and Travelocity. Travelers using these vendors and websites must submit documentation indicating that they have met the cost of the control parameters established by UK.

The control parameters state that travelers must use the least expensive airfare. Airfare obtained by other vendors than AAA, Trip Manager, Avant Travel, and Commonwealth Travel may cost no more than \$50 in comparison to the offers of these agencies. The flight may not have

more than one connection. A non-stop flight may be selected by faculty or students, if the cost does not exceed \$250 over the vendors offered by UK.

"We met with President Todd and his staff to determine the control parameters," Mathews said. "The University has parameters, because we do not expect people to take the lowest price fare if it is a 6 a.m. flight or if it has an extremely long layover."

Faculty may use their University procurement card when traveling for business purposes. The vendors offered directly by UK accept the University procurement card. Any faculty member may obtain this card by filling out a form.

"If you use AAA or one of our preferred agents, you can use the university's credit card (procurement card)," Mathews said. "Any university employee is eligible for a card and it does not require one's personal credit history. It is university credit and the university pays the bill."

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Travelers may also use their own credit card when dealing with UK vendors. However, they must submit travel vouchers for reimbursement.

Utilizing vendors not supported by UK will require the use of a personal credit card. Hotel cost and car rentals will also require the usage of a personal credit card. Both of these actions require vouchers for reimbursement.

Patty Brophy, the director of Travel Management Services, said, "We are a month in to the creation of the travel program and it seems to be going well"

Brophy has trained over 500 faculty members regard-

ing how to use the Travel Management Services. "A lot of individuals were skeptical of the travel program prior to training. However, many became more accepting of the program after acquiring training."

Within the first three weeks of the travel program being operational, the program has conducted 340 transitions on behalf of faculty members with a total cost of \$190,000. The average ticket price for airfare has been \$411 and this includes airfare for traveling abroad.

By the beginning of this fall semester, UK hopes to launch the STA Travel Inc. for student travel. This travel agency will be located in the Student Center and will provide travel, spring break packages and other packages for students only.

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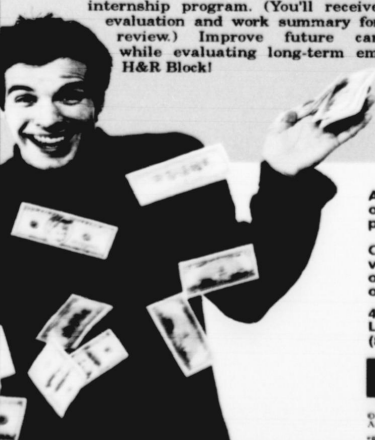
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MONEY, MONEY, MONEY**Financial aid helps those who seek it**

Take the first step: Financial aid awaits those who initiate the process, says director

By Courtney Keller

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For many incoming freshmen, money has always been just a parent's wallet away. However, when students go away to college not only do they have to learn to balance their new workload but also their own wallets.

Eligible students who are looking for extra cash to help with college expenses can fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the academic year. Federal Aid is need-based and the most common financial campus-based programs are through grants, loans and work-study.

Federal Pell Grants do not have to be repaid.

Loans, such as the Federal Stafford Loans, have to be repaid; however, interest rates are low.

Work-study allows students to earn money while they go to school. Work-study jobs can be found on and off campus and allow students flexible work schedules. However, students with work-study cannot earn any money past the amount of the student's Federal work-study award.

Director Lynda S. George of the Financial Aid Office said that some funds, especially grants, are gone for the fall semester but it is not too late to apply for loans or aid for the spring semester.

The FAFSA takes 3-4 weeks to process before students know their results. Filling out the form does not give students an immediate answer.

"Students have to initiate the process, even if you have already filled out your FAFSA and have been turned down," George said. "You can still stop by the Financial Aid office and see if any money has become available."

George said scholarships are also an option. Students can search <http://www.fastweb.com> for free information about available scholarships.

She advises students to beware of scholarship scams. George says students should never pay a fee for scholarship information or give up personal data to obtain access to scholarships.

There is still hope for students who aren't eligible for Financial Aid or scholarships. There are many jobs on and off campus that can meet student's needs.

George said one thing students should remember is that they need a plan for how to spread out their money, whether it is a reimbursed check from grants, loans, scholarships or work related over the semester.

The key is to budget your money over the academic semester. College is a stressful time, even if you do not have financial problems.

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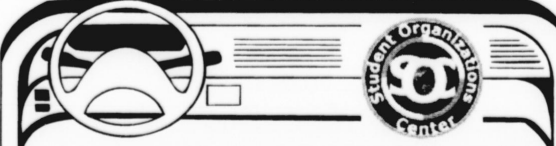
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Memorial Hall enriches campus history

By **Dusty Clark**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Whether or not you've actually seen Memorial Hall, you've probably seen its picture a hundred times. You've most likely heard its bells chiming an impressive version of "My Old Kentucky Home" throughout UK's campus.

"It's the most famous icon at UK," says University of Kentucky Visitor Center tour-guide, Sallie Moles. The hall has hosted speakers ranging from Carl Sandburg to George Carlin to Russia's Princess Kropotkin.

Memorial Hall's massive Corinthian columns and tall spire have become a landmark for UK students. Its silhouette appears as a beacon, wedged in between the "U" and "K" of the official UK logo.

Inside the lobby, a wall-sized fresco by Anna O'Hanlon depicts Kentucky history in a three-tiered pictorial story. On either side of the mural hangs a handwritten list of each of the men from Kentucky who served in World War I.

"This beautiful memorial is not a monument to war," Secretary of War Patrick Hurley said at its 1929 dedication. "It is a monument to the unselfish valor of Kentuckians who gave their lives to insure the liberty and happiness of their fellow citizens."

The original proposition for Memorial Hall, published in the Lexington Herald, included offices, restrooms, space for all school clubs, literary society rooms, billiards rooms, bowling alleys, a place for student storage, and a cleaning and pressing room. There was talk of a clubroom for faculty, but the main fea-

ture was to be a 2,800 seat auditorium with modern theater equipment. Today's version of the auditorium is slightly smaller and less extravagant, seating a modest 900.

The bowling alleys and billiard rooms were replaced with a leaner version of the hall which contains neither. Most of the other proposed rooms were dropped and construction commenced. Memorial Hall was erected in 1928 for \$300,000.

After its completion, the hall remained unchanged for 40 years until it was renovated in 1968 with new pipes, restrooms, carpets, upholstered seats and modern lighting.

The small historic marker in front provides a brief history of the building, but doesn't mention the early settlers who found their way into Central Kentucky by means of a "river route," located at the beginning of an early buffalo trace. They floated down the Ohio River to the Limestone cliffs of Maysville, then came on foot or horseback along Alanantowamiowee, the oldest buffalo trace in North America. That path is now known as Limestone Street and is thought that the ending of the trail is marked by Memorial Hall.

No sign can describe the culture that has passed through the doors of Memorial Hall. It also doesn't explain the emotion of gathering on the stone steps of the auditorium for a September 11th remembrance.

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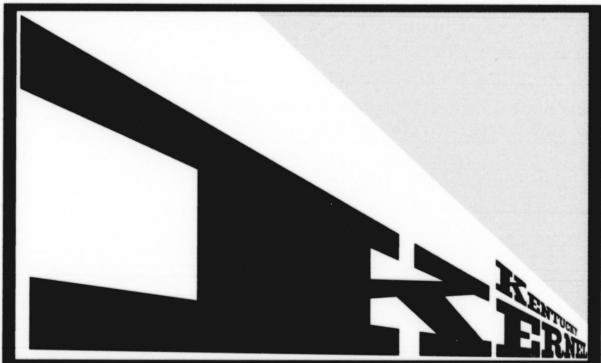
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LCC computer information systems senior Barry Corman shows his support for the UK hockey club. Home hockey tickets cost \$5 per ticket.

Founded in 1984, the UK hockey club routinely packs 600 people into the Lexington Ice Center for its midnight contests on the frozen pond. Hockey, football and men's basketball are the only UK sports that are not free for UK students. Baseball, softball and other UK sports are free for UK students with a valid student ID card.



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Students get first dibs on tickets

Campus-life perks: Students can buy UK basketball and football tickets before general public

By Tyler Yeager
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Those content with rooting for the Cats while watching on television or listening to the games on the radio are missing out. For many UK students, there's no substitute for the excitement of actually attending UK sporting events, whether from the upper level of Rupp Arena or the 50-yard line of Commonwealth Stadium.

At just \$5 per student ticket, attending a UK football or basketball home game is one of the most affordable forms of entertainment available to students. If that doesn't fit into your budget, you can attend any other UK sporting event at no charge.

There are two ways to get your hands on one of the 10,000 tickets allotted to stu-

dents at home football games. Students can buy single-game tickets on the four scheduled ticket distribution dates at Memorial Coliseum, Commons Market or the ticket booth at Commonwealth Stadium. Students can also pay a one-time price of \$35 to reserve their seat for all seven home games, which include a season-opening clash with Louisville and visits from SEC powerhouses Florida and Tennessee.

UK's Ticket Manager Barb Osborne suggests students who are debating whether to purchase season tickets make their decision quickly. "Student season tickets sales are up this year," Osborne said. "We've already surpassed last year's sales and there's still about four weeks before the first game," she said.

Since the heavy demand for basketball tickets far outweighs the 5,000 supplied for students, obtaining tickets to see the Cats at Rupp Arena can be more difficult. To make ticket distribution as fair as possible and prevent students from skipping class to camp outside ticket windows, the athlet-

ic department hosts ticket lotteries at Memorial Coliseum for students throughout the basketball season.

At ticket lotteries, students are given a numbered ticket upon entrance. When the lottery begins, several groups of 50 numbers are announced to determine who is eligible to buy tickets and in what order. The tickets are then sold on a first come, first serve basis -- starting with the most sought-after tickets that give students access to the "eRupption Zone."

For students attending home games, not only do they get to be a part of the electrifying atmosphere at UK sporting events, but they often leave the arena or coliseum with an armload of free and exclusive UK merchandise.

In the past, students have been given a number of promotional items at home games, from bobbleheads of UK legends to t-shirts and UK Santa hats. This year, the

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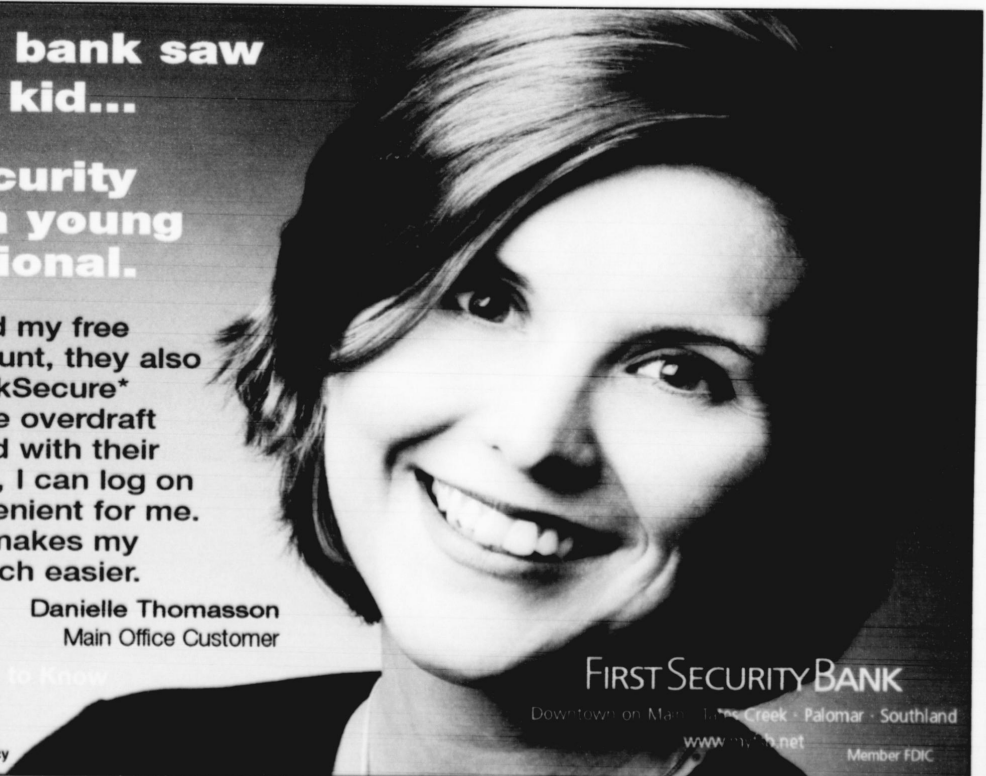
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marketing department has some changes in the works for football and basketball promotions.

"I know people don't need 17 'Go Big Blue' shirts," Assistant Marketing Director Kristen Branscum said. Instead, the marketing department is planning different themes for individual games this football season. To go along with the chosen themes, students will be given a free "game day" t-shirt upon purchasing their tickets.

Also, local radio stations have joined with the marketing department to host a "Rally in the Alley" before every home football game this year.

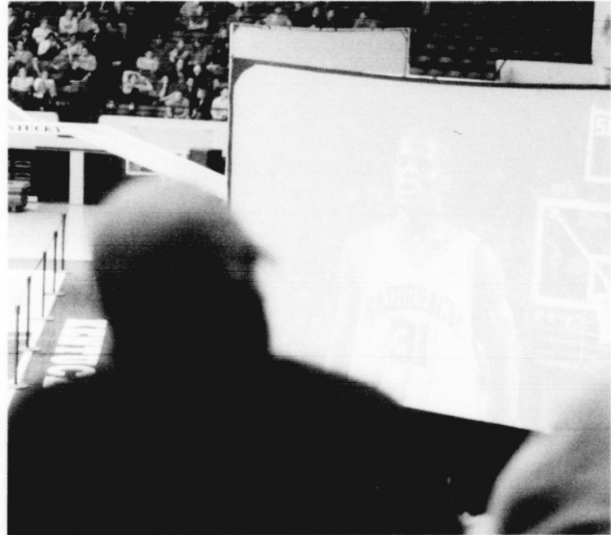
These pre-game rallies will be held outside of Commonwealth Stadium in between Nutter Field House and the student entrance gate and will feature live music and other forms of entertainment.

Students can expect similar changes in promotion strategies for the basketball season as well, along with "Student Appreciation Nights" for all other UK sports.

"We just want students out there for all the games," Branscum said.

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North Campus

Jewell, Boyd, Patterson, Keeneland, Blazer and Dickey Hall call North Campus home. The Taylor Education Building is also located in the closest part of campus to downtown Lexington.

The "Ho"

Nickname for a campus-favorite hangout and grill, Tolly-Ho.

The six-pack

Row of six fraternity houses on South Campus.

Midnight madness

Kick-off party held every October to start the UK men's basketball season. It's held at Memorial Coliseum.

Parking nazi's

Nickname for UK parking officers because of their stringent ticketing.

Sorority circle

Female answer to the six-pack, located off Columbia Avenue.

K-Lot

The stadium lot at Commonwealth Stadium. Most freshmen have to park here if they obtain a parking pass. It's located at the completely opposite end of campus to the North Campus resident halls, but not a long stroll to the Kirwan-Blanding complex.

BEST OF UK 2003

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UK FOOTBALL PREVIEW

QB problem a good thing for UK

By Jeff Patterson
SUMMER MANAGING EDITOR

UK football head coach Rich Brooks has a problem. A problem that most other coaches in his profession would love to have. He must find playing time for two exceptional quarterbacks.

Add to the fact that Shane Boyd and Jared Lorenzen are both in the best shape of their career — Boyd is 20 pounds lighter, and Lorenzen is an estimated 30 pounds lighter — and Brooks' problem just got easier to solve. Just "play them at the same time." Brooks plans to do just that.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson's offense will look to exploit having two high-caliber

quarterbacks. While serving as offensive coordinator at Kansas State from 1997 through 2002, Hudson's offenses led the nation in scoring in 1998 with 48 points per game, and were second in 2002 at 44.8 points per game.

The new coaching staff has a goal of working the team into being one of the best-conditioned teams in the SEC.

"Coach Brooks is a real believer in conditioning," Hudson said. "I've been around a lot of programs, but he wants them to condition in the spring, most programs don't condition in the spring. He wants them to be in shape and he wants them to be tougher."

After a stellar spring, Lorenzen may be the proof of what Brooks has been preach-

ing. Lorenzen went 16-for-23 passing for 297 yards with one TD in the Blue/White game and averaged five yards per carry throughout the spring scrimmages.

Losing weight has been good for the senior QB as he has been faster out of the pocket than in seasons past.

"It'll kill you to tell you how much (weight) I lost," Lorenzen said. "I lost a lot, but winter workouts really killed us. They were running us constantly."

"Coach Hudson wanted me to get my weight down just to be more versatile and that is what I was going for. I just wanted to go out there and make this offense work, and if meant me losing weight, that is what I had to do."

Boyd will be seen lining up in the backfield and at receiver, where as Lorenzen will mostly be a pocket passer. Still, the competitive juices for being the quarterback run strong for Boyd.

"(I'm) trying to become the next starting quarterback with the option to maybe be a slash-type thing," Boyd said.

Coach Brooks has been high on both QBs.

"(We have) two outstanding players under center in Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd," Brooks said at SEC Media Days.

While the quarterback situation is a good problem for UK, others don't seem as easy to solve.

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PREVIEW

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Defensive coordinator Mike Archer inherits a defense that lost Dewayne Robertson to the NFL, and a linebacker corps with zero returning starters.

Deion Holts, Justin Haydock, Dustin Williams and Raymond Fontaine will head up Archer's linebacker unit.

Even with the loss of Robertson, UK's defensive line still looks strong and experienced with Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns, Jeremy Caudill, Lamar Mills and Elery Moore manning the front.

Archer hopes that changing to a 3-4 defense will help it be more competitive in SEC

play. The use of more zone defense will also help the secondary from covering the Taylor Jacobs of the world.

"I think zone is going to help us a lot," Burns said. "It is giving our DB's a break this year to communicate better with each other. I think we'll have a lot more turnovers."

The battle between Anthony Thornton and Sevin Suurovic to replace All-American punter Glenn Pakulak may be the biggest question facing UK. Both battled high snaps and short punts.

The other side of special teams should be in good shape with All-American Derek Abney. He returned four punts and two kicks for TDs in 2002.

The loss of last season's SEC Offensive Player of the Year Artose Pinner to the NFL may not be as devastating on UK's running game as predicted. Alexis Bwenge and Ronald Johnson both stepped up in



FILE PHOTO

Senior QB Jared Lorenzen threw 24 touchdowns against only 5 interceptions in 2002.

the spring to claim starting roles. Bwenge was effective with his cutting ability. Johnson had solid work at fullback this spring.

With some problems already solved, the rest of Brooks' solutions may not be as easy as "play them at the same time."

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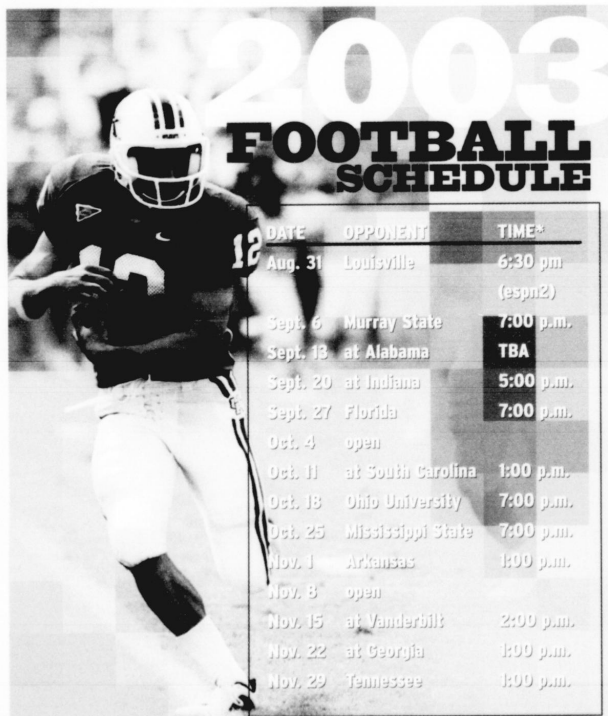
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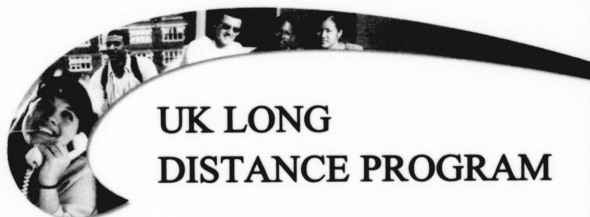
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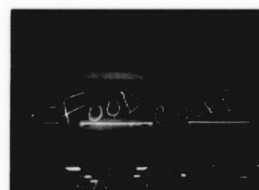
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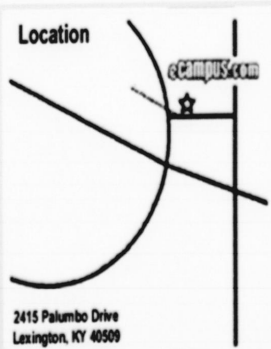


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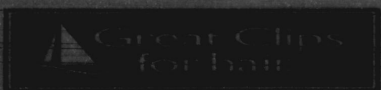
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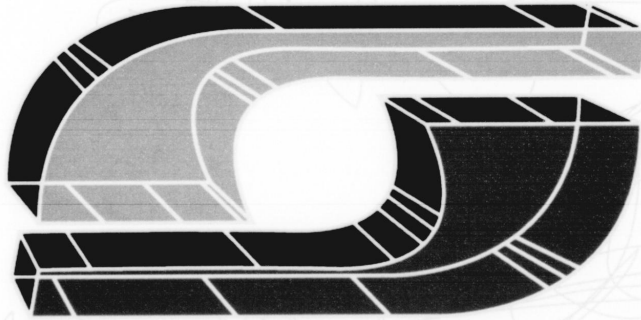
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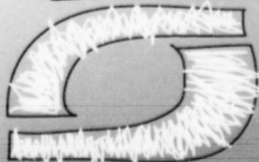
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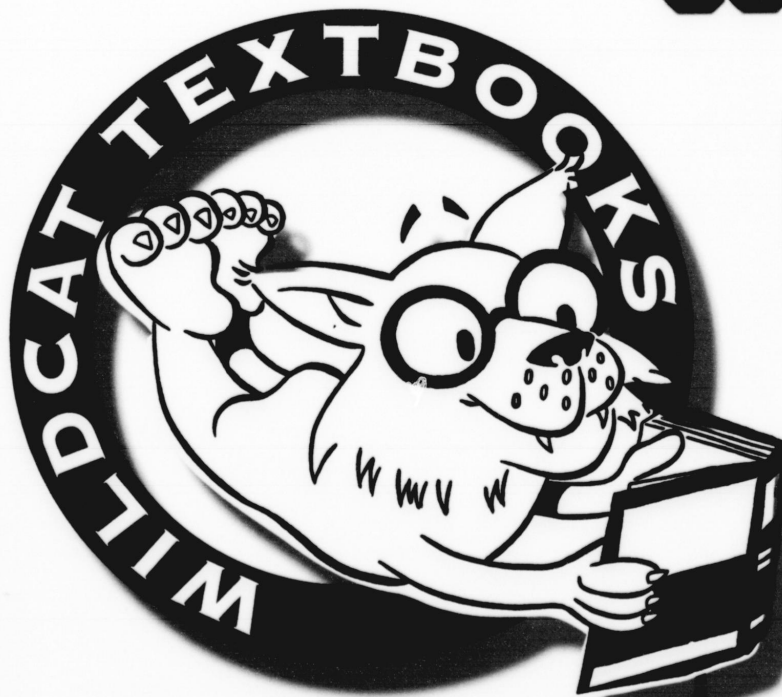
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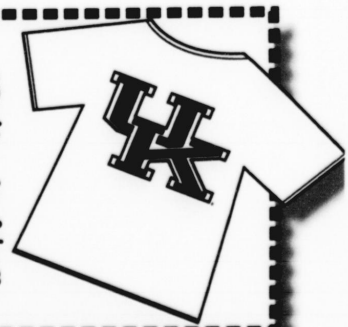
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