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When John Cohen got to UK in 2003, he inherited a recruiting class that had two players. That wasn't the program's only problem, though. It also had the Southeastern Conference's most antiquated facilities and most apathetic fans. Yet Cohen managed to overcome all of that and orchestrate a major turnaround of the UK baseball program.

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John Shelby was lost. The freshman — half naive, half nervous — was on his way to the UK baseball offices to meet his new coach, John Cohen.

Even though he was new to the campus, he thought he was going in the right direction.

He arrived at the baseball offices. He found Cohen. He even shook his hand. But he was still going in the wrong direction.

"Hey man, I'd really appreciate it if you just turned your hat around," Cohen said to Shelby. "That's something that's going to be important to us."

Shelby complied.

"The bill of your cap represents the direction in life you're going," Shelby recalls Cohen saying. "You can either go forward or backward."

From that point on, Shelby wore his hat forward. And from that point on, the UK baseball program only went forward.

The turnaround was beginning.

Just what he wanted

The Cats were on the road at Georgia at the end of Cohen's first season in 2004. A Bulldog fan wasn't impressed with one of UK's many walk-on pitchers, and he let him know it.

"That's the worst arm action I've ever seen. That's the worst delivery I've ever seen from a college pitcher," Cohen remembers the fan saying. "And (UK's pitching coach) Gary Henderson leans over to me and says, 'That's just because he hasn't seen the rest of our staff yet.'"

That was part of the problem. There wasn't much else to see.

At one point in his first season, the Cats were down to seven pitchers, starting rotation and bullpen combined. Florida, where Cohen had just spent two years as an assistant, had 21 pitchers.

During his time in Gainesville, the Gators played in back-to-back NCAA regionals.

UK, on the other hand, had made only five NCAA Tournament appearances in the history of the program and was coming off a 24-32 season. The Cats hadn't even made it to the Southeastern Conference Tournament since 2000.

Cohen knew all that. In fact, he was excited by it.

"I wanted to be at a place that so many things had never been done before," Cohen said. "I wanted the opportunity."

But the program was in even worse shape than he thought.

At Florida, Cohen left behind one of the top five recruiting classes in the country. The recruiting class he inherited at UK had just two players, including Shelby. The class didn't have a single pitcher.

Because former coach Keith Madison had announced his retirement early in the year, the team couldn't go out and recruit any players. And with school starting in a few weeks, there was hardly any time for Cohen to find players who could compete at the SEC level.

Still, Cohen had big aspirations. His goal — no matter how impossible it seemed — was to elevate UK from perennial conference doormat to one of nation's best baseball programs.

But the turnaround wasn't going to come quickly.

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Police: Phone records place man at accident scene

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Cell phone records put a Lexington man, who owned a truck police think was involved in a hit-and-run accident that killed a UK freshman, at the scene of the wreck, Lexington police said.

Shannon Houser, 36, told police he was at home at 2:30 a.m. on April 13, around the time of the accident that killed Connie Blount, 18, of Park City, Utah.

According to court records, Houser's cell phone records show that shortly after the time of the collision, he made several outgoing calls that were routed through a cellular communications site located at 200 Bolivar Street, about 0.2 miles from the site of the incident.

After reviewing the phone records, police said they determined Houser was in the area around the time of the accident. Houser lives at 942 Detroit Ave., more than two miles from the site of the wreck at the intersection of South Broadway and West Maxwell Street, according to court records.

Houser was arrested Thursday on charges of tampering with physical evidence, a felony, and leaving the scene of an accident, a misdemeanor, according to court records.

Blount was crossing South Broadway at about 2:15 a.m. when a pickup truck, described by police as a light-colored extended-cab Chevrolet, hit her and then fled south on South Broadway, police said April 13. Blount died from her injuries hours later at UK Medical Center.

Police found broken and damaged vehicle parts at the scene of the accident and that same day, located a 1991 silver Chevrolet truck owned by Houser that matched the description from an eye-witness, according to court records.

According to police, the vehicle was missing its bumper, front grill and headlamp assemblies. Houser told police the missing parts were at his auto shop where he had worked the night before the accident, April 12, until 10 p.m. before returning home for the rest of the night.



Houser

Police said they located the missing parts at the auto shop that matched the parts found at the scene of the accident. Suspected blood and strands of hair were also found on the exterior of the vehicle, according to court records.

Houser was released Friday from Fayette County jail after posting a \$3,100 bond. He went before a district court judge on Friday and rescheduled his court hearing for May 8 at 8:30 a.m. Houser did not enter a plea.

Police said they suspect Blount and her friend, a male in his late teens or early 20s, were crossing at a crosswalk while the light was green for vehicles. Police said the two had been drinking that night, but they do not think that Blount and her friend had enough to impair their ability to walk home safely.

Blount's body underwent an autopsy April 13. Toxicology reports that will show whether she

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WRFL rings in 20 years on downtown rooftop

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The crowd at WRFL's FreeKY Fest on Saturday was as eclectic as the music the station broadcasts every day — some were children; others had grey hair and wrinkles. Some came dressed in tie-dyed shirts; others wore Polos and khakis. Some were pierced and tattooed; others had hair as colorful as the decorations hung around the concert venue.



■ View a video about WRFL's FreeKY Fast concerts Saturday

"We had all the different shades of Lexington here," said Chuck Clenney, WRFL's general manager. "Everyone from the kids to the Indian community to the people who love crazy loud music came out. That's just what WRFL is about: offering something for everyone and bringing people together."

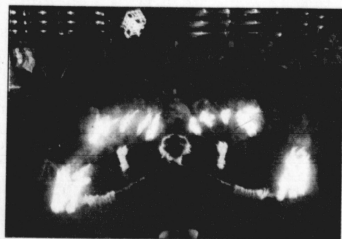
But most were at the station's first-ever all-day music festival to soak in the tunes and culture while celebrating 20 years of commercial-free radio

provided by WRFL-FM, 88.1, UK's student-run community radio station.

Mick Jeffries, one of the station's original staffers and current WRFL DJ, looked out at the crowd atop the Lexington Transit Center that had just heard a performance by The Coup, a hip-hop group out of Oakland, Calif., and smiled.

"A lot of these people were raised on this station," he said. "They've been coming up to me and saying thanks, thanks for WRFL and all it does for Lexington. The day has just been an indication of the strong commu-

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Veena's Dewali and her Punjabi and Dewali Indian Dancers performed on Saturday night at FreeKY Fest, which was held on the roof of the Downtown Lexington Transit Center.



DRAFT DAY Excitement and disappointment collided this weekend as UK's football seniors awaited the fate of their NFL dreams

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is a 7 — Finally, somebody appreciates all that you've been through. Confide in a friend and get back the support you so richly deserve.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — You have everything you need, or you know where to get it. Don't reveal your sources; just produce the results. Then, smile knowingly.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — The more you learn, the more you can contribute to your friends. They look to you to have all the answers, so stay ahead of the pack. Do the homework.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today

is a 7 — Sometimes you have to spend money to make money. A little shrewdly invested can raise your status a lot. This is your excuse to get another new outfit.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — A person you sometimes find frustrating has also captured your heart. This is good. It keeps the relationship eternally interesting.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — You're detained from meeting your long-term objectives. A lot of short-term, routine duties need your attention. Don't curse them; they're giving you time to think.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Continue to provide the most comfortable environment that you can. Don't let yourself get sucked into the argument. If you stay objective, the others might, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — Slow and easy does it. Don't try to push the tide. People need to talk things over before they make up their minds. Give them

plenty of time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — If one illusion is shattered, you can always come up with another. Stay as practical as you can. Don't worry about philosophy now; concentrate on making money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — Collect your winnings and continue to take care of your family. They don't really understand what you're doing at work, but they like what you do for them.

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Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — At first, your team seems to have the advantage. Then, you wonder. Don't worry, a hero emerges and leads you to victory.

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THE DISH

STYLE ICON OF THE YEAR: HEIDI KLUM

To say Heidi Klum is more than just a pretty face would be a gross understatement. Not only is there that body — who else could model for Victoria's Secret after having three kids? — but more important, there's that brain. As an exec producer and host of "Project Runway" (which moves to Lifetime after one more season on Bravo), the German-born model, 34, is changing how the world thinks about fashion.

Lending more credibility to her role as mover and shaker is that Klum (who lives in L.A. with husband Seal and their family: Leni, almost 4, Klum's daughter by Flavio Briatore; Henry, 2; and Johan, 16 months) has her own standout style — a mix of sexiness, femininity and cutting-edge cool — which inspires designers and viewers alike. Victoria Beckham, a "Runway" guest judge, tells Us, "Heidi Klum is a triple threat of brains, style and beauty who could make a Hefty bag look like couture!" Us' Style Icon of the Year talked with deputy news editor Natalie Thomas to explain the secrets of her success.

Q: What's your definition of great style?

A: I love that people have different points of view and show who they are as a person. I love someone like Björk, who wore that swan dress. I liked that she was artsy and out there. I'm more conservative. There are things in my closet I've had for five, six years. If we all looked like that, it would be so boring.

Q: Do you have a favorite designer?

A: That's hard. They all have been so gracious to me and, honestly, sometimes it changes. One season you can love someone, and the next season you don't love so much what they did, and then the season after that you love it again.

Q: Are you a risk-taker?

A: I like to push the envelope, and sometimes people respond to it and love it, and sometimes they hate it. At the end of the day, when you look in the mirror and you think you look hot, you've just got to go with it.

Q: Is there an item you always feel good wearing?

A: A black Dolce & Gabbana dress. Every year [in their collection] there are these sexy, slinky, great dresses. You put a great heel with it, some cool accessories — or none — and that's it.

Q: Did becoming a mom affect your style?

A: I didn't want to be "mommy." I still wear super-tight jeans and heels — well, not when I go with them to the playground!

Q: What's the most important rule for dressing up?

A: Not to do too many things. Don't go hoochie-mama: big hair, red lips, dark eye shadow, lots of lashes, short skirt, boobs out, high heels. Too much! Pick one thing. If you have great legs, wear something super-short with a great shoe, and keep your boobs tucked in.

Q: And dressing down?

A: Throw away the things that look sloppy and stained. Why would you want to get

caught anywhere, even at home, looking like that? There are so many nice tracksuits now. Also, have a pair of jeans that fit great but also have enough stretch so you're not in pain sitting in the car. Cute sandals are important, too: Right now there are all these gladiator sandals, from really high-priced Balenciaga to a pair from Victoria's Secret for \$9 bucks.

Q: What would be your dream design project for "Runway"?

A: I go to the same Starbucks every day in Beverly Hills, and they're like, "Can you please tell them that we want to have new outfits?" I sit in American Airlines, same thing. I get it all the time. Those chains or big companies, they always come to me. It would be fun, because so many people would see the results.

Q: Which celebrity has style you admire?

A: Miley Cyrus. She looks cute and age-appropriate. I think she's versatile. She looked really great at the Oscars.

Q: Is your husband your biggest fashion admirer?

A: I hope he likes my style. I mean, he never really says, "Oh, I hate that." I feel like I've gotten better in my own style because of him. He's very cutting-edge. He wears all these unusual designers from England or Switzerland. I want to keep up with him. I don't want to look like the schump. I want to look cute, too.

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Tamme first of four Cats taken in draft; Giants pick Woodson in sixth round

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Twenty-two hours and 126 picks. That's how long it took before senior tight end Jacob Tamme heard his name called as a fourth-round selection by the Indianapolis Colts during the second day of the NFL draft. In a crop of talented draft-eligible former UK players — including quarterback Andre Woodson, wide receiver Keenan Burton and linebacker Wesley Woodyard — it was Tamme who was the first to be taken in the draft with the 127th pick.

"I didn't expect to be the first one," Tamme said. "I was surprised. I know the type of senior class we had here (at UK). I was just hoping everyone received a good fit."

Though many thought this class would make noise in the first day of the draft, it was all silence until Tamme's selection. Burton was selected immediately after Tamme, taken by the Rams in the fourth round as the 128th overall selection, and heralded quarterback Andre Woodson — a onetime Heisman Trophy candidate and first-round projection in the fall — fell all the way to the sixth round, the 198th pick, to the Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

Woodson will join former UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who recently signed a one-year contract with the Giants. Wide receiver Steve Johnson slid to the seventh round, where Buffalo selected him with the 224th overall pick.

With record-setting years the past two seasons, expectations were high for UK to have its best draft class in years. But with zero draftees on the first day (made up by the draft's first two rounds) and no Cat going before the fourth round, disappointment set in for the former UK players.

"There's a lot of different factors of why we slid," Tamme said. "But I don't think it's



Tamme



Burton



Woodson



Johnson

right. Teams are missing out on some great players. They are getting a steal with Andre and Wesley."

Woodyard, running back Rafael Little and center Eric Scott went undrafted. The slide of the Cats' seniors in the draft reflects on the lack of credit that has been given to the UK program, Burton said.

"No one outside the state respects us as a school," Burton said. "They think it's a fluke, it's luck. But when it comes time for the UK players, they will show up on Sundays."

Burton thinks that lack of respect defines his situation perfectly. The Louisville native said he could have gone anywhere from the second round to the fourth, where he was actually selected, but felt many teams were hesitant to pick him — part of it due to the injuries he has battled during his college career.

"The injuries scared some teams off," Burton said. "Teams were scared to take a chance. I could have gone anywhere from the second round to where I went."

While the former UK players suffered through the nerves of the two-day draft process, there were some good moments.

Tamme's immediate surprise at being the first Cat selected quickly turned into excitement as he realized he would be receiving passes from former NFL MVP Peyton Manning and a Colts team two years removed from being Super Bowl champions.

"I couldn't be more excited," Tamme said. "Originally I've been a fan of the Colts for the last few years, and it'll be a good fit personality-wise. They care about winning."

While most teams reach out to contact a player before they draft him, Burton said he never heard from the Rams before being selected yesterday.

"I never talked to them," Burton said. "Fortunately, I'm in the situation I'm in. I think St. Louis is a great fit."

In the second round, the Rams selected the first wide receiver of the draft, Donnie Avery from Houston, before grabbing Burton. Partnered with quarterback Marc Bulger, Burton feels good about his chances at earning playing time with the Rams.

"There's no real wide receiver there right now," Burton said. "It's looking bright for me and Avery."

In the end, four former Cats were drafted by the time the last pick was selected — welcome news after UK had zero selections in the last two years. Even though the highest pick came in the fourth round, Tamme hopes this group of seniors — the same class that helped put UK football back on the map — has started a tradition that will see UK players drafted to the NFL for years to come.

"I definitely think we can start a tradition," Tamme said. "You look at Miami, Florida State and Ohio State and how those schools are draft-day players. I think at Kentucky, we're moving in that direction. There's nowhere but up from here."

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Bulldogs spoil softball's Senior Day with 16 hits to sweep weekend series

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Sunday was supposed to be a day of celebration for the UK softball team, as its seniors played in Lexington for one last time. But Georgia wasted little time crashing the party, smashing 16 hits to the tune of a 9-4 win.

Shortly after seniors Audrey Meyer, Ashley Dimkich, Samantha Allen, Megan Jolly and Lindsay Brogdon were honored, the Bulldogs struck with two runs in the top of the first. Despite falling behind early, the Cats (17-34, 3-22 Southeastern Conference) fought back to tie the score up in the third inning.

Though Georgia retook the lead in the top of the fourth and never trailed from that point on, head coach Rachel Lawson said she was happy with the way her team was able to fight back and challenge the Bulldogs.

"I was extremely happy with the way Ashley Dimkich and Audrey Meyer played today on their Senior Day," Lawson said. "I thought the rest of the kids fought hard for them, even though we let it get out of hand

in one inning."

The two seniors were able to provide numbers on the field yesterday, as Meyer went 1-for-2 with two walks and Dimkich reached base twice on two walks. Both seniors scored a run as well, accounting for half of UK's total offensive production for the day.

After going up by one with a run in the fourth, Georgia added three runs in the fifth to take a 6-2 lead. The Cats cut the lead to 6-4 behind three walks and one hit in the bottom half.

Lawson was pleased with the comeback of the whole team, after losing 10-0 and 7-3 to the Bulldogs (42-19, 13-12 SEC) in a doubleheader Saturday. She credited the seniors' leadership, both on and off the diamond, for the grit she said the Cats showed all season.

"Dimkich is a great leader and is a hard-worker, both in the classroom and on the field," Lawson said. "Audrey and Ash-

ley both put in their full effort in practice and during the game. I couldn't have asked for better seniors."

Dimkich said yesterday's Senior Day game was unlike any other because it was such an emotional day.

"It was definitely the game I had the most nerves for," Dimkich said. "I think all of us cried before the game, and then after the game we got back to being emotional."

Georgia added a score in the sixth and two in the seventh to produce the final margin. Despite what has been a rough season for the Cats, Dimkich said she will never forget the memories in Lexington and SEC in the years to come.

"The fans in Kentucky are starting to back UK softball," Dimkich said. "In the years, to come this environment will keep getting better, and the talent will keep rising as well."

"I think all of us cried before the game, and then after the game we got back to being emotional."

ASHLEY DIMKICH
UK softball senior

SPORTS BRIEF

Carroll, Dombrowski lead UK over No. 10 Vandy

Locked in a 1-1 tie, senior right fielder Sawyer Carroll's two-out triple plated two runs, lifting the No. 17 UK baseball team to a 3-1 victory and securing a series win over No. 10 Vanderbilt in Nashville yesterday.

Senior pitcher Greg Dombrowski logged 7.1 innings for the Cats, allowing just one run on 11 hits for his fifth win of the season. With yesterday's win, UK took two out of three

from the Commodores. The Cats rebounded from a 3-2 loss Friday with a 6-2 win Saturday.

UK (33-11, 11-10 Southeastern Conference) earned its first SEC series win on the road and notched its second consecutive series win against a top 25 opponent. The Cats took two of three games at home against No. 24 Florida last weekend.

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‘We started from scratch’

By the time of the final series of Cohen’s first season, the Cats were down to 22 players. They started with around 40.

Vanderbilt swept that series, outscoring UK 28-12. For the weekend, the Commodores stole nine bases, including six in one game. They were only caught stealing once.

“We literally don’t have the skill level on the mound to control the running game, or the brain potential to control the running game, and we don’t have a catcher to control the running game,” Cohen said. “Literally, Vanderbilt is running at will.”

But something positive came out of that series: The season was over. UK finished 24-30 and 7-23 in the conference. It was the Cats’ fourth straight last-place finish in the Eastern Division.

Cohen knew the program needed a complete overhaul.

“After our first year, we started from scratch in terms of our personnel,” Cohen said.

Some players left the team during the season. Others weren’t brought back because they were treating baseball as a hobby.

When Cohen was a player, he certainly didn’t treat baseball as a hobby. Even today, he is considered one of the best players in Mississippi State baseball history. He is in the top 10 in hits in a single season and is sixth on the all-time doubles list.

In 1990, Cohen led the Bulldogs in games played on their way to the College World Series.

But there was one problem that held Cohen back — himself. He was obsessed with the game. And he never thought he was good enough.

One of his biggest problems was changing his swing to imitate baseball’s best players. He loved to mimic Rafael Palmeiro, Will Clark and Barry Bonds. He said he changed his swing every five minutes.

If Cohen made an error or struck out, he was furious at himself until he got another chance.

“My personality was much better suited to be a football or basketball player,” Cohen said. “I don’t think I’ll ever coach anybody that could get as mad as I could as a player.”

Ultimately, it helped end his playing career. He spent two years in the Minnesota Twins organization before going to the University of Missouri to be an assistant coach. He stopped playing partly because he wasn’t good enough, and partly because he was tired of not being good enough.

Cohen has found a way to channel his emotions as a coach. He’s still intense — a player gave him a clipboard for Christmas a few years ago because he had broken so many, and he has idolized Bear Bryant’s coaching techniques since he was a kid growing up in Tuscaloosa, Ala. — but he said he can focus for longer periods of time than he used to.

He got his first head coaching job at tiny Northwestern State in Natchitoches, La., in 1998.

He had similar hurdles to overcome there. The baseball program had no recruiting budget, but he still was expected to go out and beat Louisiana State.

And his team did. Twice. If Northwestern State — where Cohen had to go door-to-door to raise money for equipment and travel expenses — could compete with one of the best teams in the country, then surely UK could overcome being an also-ran team in the SEC.

His first recruiting class had the players he wanted. The only problem was, those freshmen had to play right away. The re-



Head coach John Cohen watches as his players shuffle back into the dugout following a home run on April 2 at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

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sults weren’t much different — the Cats still only won seven conference games. But the team was much more competitive.

The Cats lost eight conference games by two runs or less. Seven times in SEC play, the opponent won in its final at bat.

One of those close games was a 6-5 loss to LSU, which came back from an early deficit behind a three-run home run in the sixth inning.

Michael Bertram was at first base. John Shelby at second base that game. After the three-run blast, the two were trying to talk to each other about how UK was going to respond to the homer.

But they couldn’t hear each other speak. Even just a few feet away, screaming couldn’t overcome the crowd noise. They had to get right up in each other’s ear.

After the game, Cohen was talking to Bertram about the noise and atmosphere inside the stadium after the home run.

“That’s what Kentucky’s going to be like someday,” Cohen said. “I don’t know when it’s going to happen, but that’s what Kentucky’s going to be.”

That day would come sooner than expected.

The turnaround was in motion.

Off-the-field changes

In many ways, the turnaround started off the field. Cohen wanted his players to look and act a certain way, and he wanted them to be standout members of the Lexington community.

No backward hats. No earrings. No facial hair.

He wanted his players to learn how to “shake people’s hands. And to look people in the eye during conversation. In public, he wanted “yes ma’am” and “no sir.” And he had no-tolerance for his players drinking alcohol.

The players responded. His teams have never had a problem with attending classes or making grades. In fall 2007, 21 players had grade-point averages of 3.0 or higher, and five had a 4.0. The team has had less than five alcohol incidents since he’s been here.

Cohen also began improving the baseball facilities almost immediately. He started small, with the removal of weeds around part of the fence. Then an upgrade was made to the clubhouse, giving players a lounge with a big-screen TV, and ping-pong and pool tables.



Former UK players Ryan Strieby and John Shelby toss the ball before an inning during UK’s 2006 SEC Championship season. Strieby and Shelby were two of Cohen’s key cogs in turning the program around.

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By the 2006 season, the Cats had a new indoor hitting facility, something that was critical not only for the current players, but for recruits. And additional parking was added just past the right field wall.

The next year, a new scoreboard with a jumbo screen was built in left field, as was a new deck in right field that can hold 100 to 150 people.

Cohen also wanted to increase exposure of the team. In his first year, the Cats had as few as 75 fans at games. For the season, the Cats averaged 387 fans a game, by far the lowest in the SEC.

The athletic department paid for billboards and got the games broadcast on radio and TV.

The players now visit elementary schools and Little League ballparks at least once a week during their season. Cohen has been all over the country — San Diego, Las Vegas, Chicago — speaking at coaching clinics.

And in February 2006, the team made its most significant move in getting the message out.

Cohen sent his players out in groups of four to go door-to-door around Lexington selling season tickets. There was an inch of snow on the ground.

The team sold more than 100 season tickets that February day, and in response, nearly 1,000 fans showed up for the 2006 season opener against

Evansville. Only 362 fans were at the final home game of the 2005 season.

The turnaround was in high gear.

Year three: the charm

UK needed a lot of luck going into the third year of the turnaround.

Cohen was at a game watching his prize recruit, Ryan Strieby. The 6-foot-6 sophomore at Edmonds Community College was his typical self that day, spraying the ball all over the field. He was so good, Cohen made a call to Henderson during the middle of the game to talk about the performance.

He asked Henderson who else UK was recruiting to play first base. Henderson was confused; why, he asked Cohen, did he want to know who else the Cats were targeting if he was so impressed with Strieby?

“Because there’s no way this guy is going to show up on campus,” Strieby said.

Cohen did show up in Lexington, turning down the Detroit Tigers in the process. And he was exactly what UK needed: a centerpiece on offense.

The Cats started the season

17-3, and they ran through the SEC. UK won two of three against LSU, Tennessee, Florida and Vanderbilt. In back-to-back weekends, the Cats swept the two Mississippi schools.

The last win against Mississippi State moved UK all the way to No. 4 in the national rankings. A win against Georgia the next week gave the Cats their first SEC Championship in the history of the program.

That’s a far cry from Cohen’s first UK team, which had a tough time receiving signals from coaches because runners were too busy chatting with the opposing first basemen.

“When we took over the program, it might have been an all-time low,” Cohen said. “In terms of talent level, in terms of attendance, in terms of people who care, in terms of all those things.”

The SEC title led to another first for the team: the chance to host an NCAA regional. UK lost to Ball State in its first game of the regional and couldn’t overcome the early loss. The Cats bounced back to win two straight games, but lost to the College of Charleston in the final round.

The best season in UK histo-

ry had ended short of the ultimate goal, the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

“I’m still saying that was the best year of my life,” Shelby said. “I don’t think it could be beaten even if I make it to the World Series in pro baseball.”

Still, a total turnaround seemed inevitable.

‘It kind of foreshadowed everything’

The crowd that made communicating impossible for the Cats in Baton Rouge for the year before was in Lexington for the UK regional. This time, most of the fans wore blue and white.

Bertram said he remembered when 100 fans came to watch the Cats play a top-five team. In UK’s first game of the regional, 3,529 fans packed the stands, a school record until the Cats broke it with 4,009 fans earlier this year against Louisville.

The players and the fans weren’t happy when the Cats failed to advance in the regional. Nor was anyone happy when UK went 13-16 in the conference the following season and failed to make the SEC and NCAA tournaments. (To be sure, several members from the SEC Championship team were gone.)

But that more than anything should signify UK’s staying power: The Cats weren’t just satisfied with the one SEC title appearance, one chance to host an NCAA regional.

“It whets your appetite for what’s still out there,” said athletic director Mitch Barnhart, whom Cohen gives much of the credit to. The rest of the credit he gives to Henderson, assistant coach Brad Bohannon and the rest of the baseball and UK athletics staffs.

And they want to keep it going.

UK is “very close to making some huge inroads,” Cohen said, on either an expansion of the current stadium or the more likely option of constructing a new stadium near the soccer and softball fields.

If UK doesn’t, Cohen has a clause in his contract that would allow him to opt out by July 1, 2009, if he feels the school hasn’t made significant progress in upgrading the stadium.

The Cats have also lined up a recruiting class for next year that — if it comes to campus even mostly intact — could be one of the country’s top incoming groups.

If someone would have asked Shelby if all this was possible four years ago when Cohen asked him to turn his hat around, he would have said yes.

“It kind of foreshadowed everything you want to be preparing for in your future. That’s what I took from it,” Shelby said. “You don’t want to go backward; you want to go forward.”

The program is definitely going forward. This year’s team is 33-11 (11-10 SEC), and has climbed to as high as No. 2 in the national rankings.

That’s a good start, and Cohen hasn’t been shy about where he wants this team to finish: Omaha.

“That’s where we want to be,” Cohen said. “I’m not afraid to say it. It’s not some kind of crazy, ludicrous plan. It can happen.”

If it does, the turnaround will be complete.



Head coach John Cohen runs the Cats through a practice in the Nutter Field House prior to the start of this season. Cohen, who is entering his fifth season at the helm of the baseball program, hopes to lead UK to Omaha, Neb., site of the College World Series.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

The 2007-08 Golden Forks: 'And the losers are...'

As another finals week opens, it's time for the Kernel to lampoon all the things that made this year special, then take no responsibility for what we've just written.

Sure, there are no more issues of the Kernel until the summer edition starts up in a month, but go ahead and send us letters to the editor about these if you really want. Or post a comment on our Web site (www.kykernel.com), where a faithful core of summer readers will hopefully see it.

Without further ado, we present the 2007-08 Golden Forks:

■ The "daddy knows best" award goes to Nick Phelps, the Student Government president who helped shoot down a student fee increase that two-thirds of student voters approved.



Phelps

■ The "I do my best thinking behind closed doors" award goes to Mayor Jim Newberry, for dreaming up new ways to spend taxpayer money — like CentrePointe, or replacing Rupp Arena — then telling the public about it as the bulldozers show up.



Newberry

■ The "joke is on Kentucky" award goes to Gov. Steve Beshear, for the 24 percentage point difference between the full funding he promised UK during the election and the enormous cuts he recommended in his budget a few months later.



Beshear

■ The "out of touch" award goes to President Lee Todd, for stating that a luxury hotel will attract young people to Lexington for their college education. Well, the two have one thing in common: They're both overpaid.



Todd

■ The "cigar is just a cigar" award goes to Dudley Webb, for the, uh, familiar design of the proposed CentrePointe development.



Webb

■ The "Henry Clay" award goes to the Webbs Companies, for heading to community concerns over the CentrePointe development by cutting five floors from the proposal while still demolishing Lexington's only hope of an entertainment district.



Clay

■ The "hit snooze too many times" award goes to the Robinson Forest protesters, for showing up to demonstrate outside a Board of Trustees meeting long after most of the trustees had already gone upstairs.



Robinson Forest

■ The "those darn kids and their rock 'n roll music" award goes to the burning couch, for becoming a favorite symbol of the community members who would rather think of college students as hooligans than neighbors.



Burning Couch

■ The "false sense of security" award goes to UK Alert, for telling some people about some emergencies, sometimes.

■ The "false sense of insecurity" award goes to Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, for sporting stylish holsters that were, thankfully, empty.

■ The "rewrite the dictionary" award goes to the Genocide Awareness Project, for being too busy searching for gruesome images of fetuses to bother looking up the definition of "genocide."

■ The "I've got two, two, anybody need two?" award goes to Jesse Parrish and Blake Burnett, for ultimately throwing away their SG careers to swap tickets for a concert that nobody wanted to go to anyway.

■ The "Fidel Castro campaign" award goes to Tyler Montell, for pulling out a surprise victory over a slew of mostly imaginary write-in candidates. Sorry, "Darth Vader," you have to be a full-time student to be SG president.



Montell

■ The "poor man's disco" award goes to the UK fire marshal, for pumping the dorms full of theatrical smoke so that students can practice fearing for their lives and belongings.

■ The "turned-out pockets" award goes to the SG Appropriations and Revenue Committee, for running out of money to give to student organizations a few months before those organizations ran out of time to use the money.

■ The "going pro in something, anything" award goes to Ramel Bradley, for leaving the high-visibility world of UK basketball and pursuing a small-scale record release.



Bradley

■ The "rolling blackouts" award goes to the campus squirrels, for strategically knocking out the power to parts of campus while foraging for food. At least deregulation wasn't at fault.

■ The "Mahmoud Ahmadinejad" award goes to the Kentucky senators and representatives who supported banning universities from offering domestic partner benefits, for taking the stand that while there might be gay people in Kentucky, they just don't deserve the same health insurance as everyone else.



Ahmadinejad

■ The "looks won't get you everywhere" award goes to Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington, for having a wonderful mustache but pretty much nothing else to offer Kentucky.



Lee

For Dems, it's decision time

The following editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on April 24.

The Democrats are in a fine mess. Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary was supposed to be Hillary Clinton's last stand. Though she didn't win big enough to give her campaign the game-changing boost it needed, her margin of victory wasn't so narrow that dropping out was the only sane option left.

They can't go on like this. They will go on like this. Because neither Clinton nor Barack Obama can win this thing outright, they will fight all the way to the convention, unless somebody stops them.

The Democratic Party is waiting for the superdelegates. There are 300 or so of these party elites who have yet to declare for either candidate.

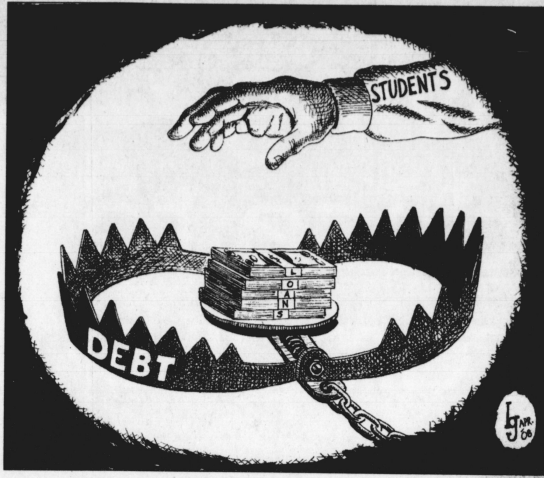
The case for choosing Obama is strong. Aside from his Kennedyesque personal charisma, he is far better positioned to bring about positive change than his polarizing rival. His campaign

has more energy and dynamism, and its coffers are flush. (Clinton is broke.) Finally, he's leading in the popular vote and the delegate count.

The case for choosing Clinton, while weaker, is proving surprisingly durable. Obama is more liberal and has at least two cultural Achilles heels — his radical pastor and remarks about "bitter" God-and-guns voters — that could hurt in the fall contest against Republican John McCain. Clinton does well among the elderly, working-class whites and Latinos — all constituencies that could be swung to the right in a McCain-Obama race.

The case for the uncommitted superdelegates making their decision now is close to airtight.

There is nothing new about either candidate that they are likely to learn. There's only one person in whose interest it is to drag out the Clinton-Obama trench warfare to the Denver convention: John McCain. It's time to end this thing, mend fences and get ready to rumble in the fall.



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

Todd should rethink his support for downtown development

When President Lee Todd endorsed the CentrePointe development, he was looking out for future students and faculty members, or so he claimed.



LINSEN LI
Columnist

The project, centered around a massive luxury hotel, "will help create a downtown atmosphere that will help us attract and retain innovative and creative students, faculty, and staff — the very individuals who will help us build the kind of global economy this community needs," Todd said in a letter to Woodford Webb, one of the project's developers.

This project would force popular bars and music venues — including The Dame, Mia's and Buster's — to shut down or relocate. Judging by the overwhelmingly negative response from the aforementioned group of students, faculty and staff since the unveiling of the proposed development, Todd's presumption couldn't have been more wrong.

Whatever reasons Todd has to justify his conclusion that the luxury hotel would attract talented students and professors to the city are beyond my understanding. It's easy to see the significance of the Rosenberg Block, the proposed site for CentrePointe, for the UK student body.

For students as well as professors, the block is a cultural center. Touring bands often make a point to stop at The Dame, and all three venues provide stages for local music groups. Forcing these venues to scatter and relocate would bring tremendous damage to the downtown nightlife and dampen the students' fun-loving spirits.

If this development may drive away current students and recent college graduates from the city, then how can one expect it to lure in potential students?

On the other hand, I don't foresee college students and professors frequenting a luxury hotel in their own city, especially following steep tuition hikes and no salary raises.

All the potential damages aside, it is possible that the downtown development may contribute to Lexington's economy down the road, and perhaps that was Todd's reason to support the project. But calling it an attraction for potential students and faculty is far-fetched and against common sense.

As an individual, Todd has the right to freely support or criticize the development. But because he signed the letter as the president of UK, his endorsement carries much more significance than it would as a private opinion. Consequently, his decision is rightfully under public scrutiny.

It needs to be pointed out that the letter of endorsement was sent on March 5, one day after the CentrePointe development was announced and before the campus was able to muster its voice of objection.

One can argue that because Todd

was unaware of the campus' stance on the development at the time, he was thus only uninformed and not knowingly ignoring the campus' will. However, an equally valid question

To the contrary of Todd's initial judgment, the UK community is against the destruction of a lively downtown block and the erection of a 35-floor phallic monstrosity as its replacement.

can be raised: Why did he offer his endorsement so rashly, before seeking input from the student body, faculty and staff?

Finding out Todd's initial reasoning for the endorsement is a moot point at this time. By now, he should realize that, to the contrary of his initial judgment, the UK community is against the destruction of a lively downtown block and the erection of a 35-floor phallic monstrosity as its replacement.

More importantly, now having this knowledge, it is up to Todd to recognize his error and rescind his endorsement.

The UK community has spoken against the CentrePointe development. It's time for Todd to listen and respond accordingly.

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Dead Week — just another cruel joke UK plays at its students' expense

Who said UK doesn't have a sense of humor?

Sure, the administrators aren't big on punch lines or pranks, but every semester they manage to do more for comedy than Chris Rock. I know I always find myself just dying of laughter every year at this point in the semester. I guess that's just because I find



TIM RILEY
Contributing columnist

working myself until 4 a.m. every morning during the aptly named Dead Week quite funny. While I find this semiannual just as entertaining as the next guy, the time has now come to end the charade. Give Dead Week a real purpose, or eliminate it all together.

What is the purpose of this week supposed to be? I always assumed that it was to give professors a chance to wrap up all of their classes while giving students time to prepare for an often extremely taxing finals week. Of course, if one were to observe the actual events of the week, he or she could only think quite differently.

One would see a student body worked more heavily than any other week of the semester, a student body doing anything but preparing for the week ahead. An impartial observer could only surmise that Dead Week was designed to make sure that students are as unprepared physically and mentally for finals as legally allowed.

If one were to view the rules of Dead Week, it would seem that its realization is impossible. Only pre-scheduled quizzes can be given, no tests, and only projects whose due dates were provided in the syllabus can be due during the week, according to UK rules.

In reality though, there is an innumerable amount of loopholes to these rules, and of course, they can simply be ignored on a professor's whim. Unfortunately, it seems no one in a position of power has had any real interest in fixing these loopholes or even enforcing the rules to stop obvious violations.

With nowhere to turn for aid, the hardworking students become the punch line. Instead of getting some much-needed rest before finals, they are deprived of sleep and forced to study nonstop. This method hardly seems effective in helping student retention.

And it's not that the students are

lazy. It's not that they want to whine and complain their way out of doing the necessary work. It's the idea that there are set rules for a certain time of

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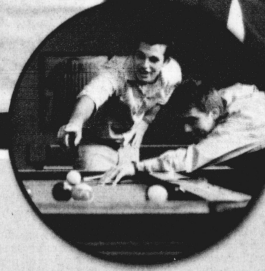
year with seemingly a goal in mind that are not working. The system is completely broken due to poorly designed guidelines and lax enforcement.

The time has come for the semi-annual farce to end and for a decision to be made. Either it is just any other week or it is special. Obviously, there is a preference, but no matter what, the time has come for something to happen.

Dead Week is now like any old sitcom that outstays its welcome. The joke is no longer funny.

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
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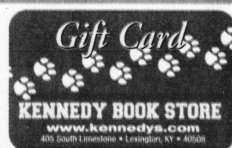
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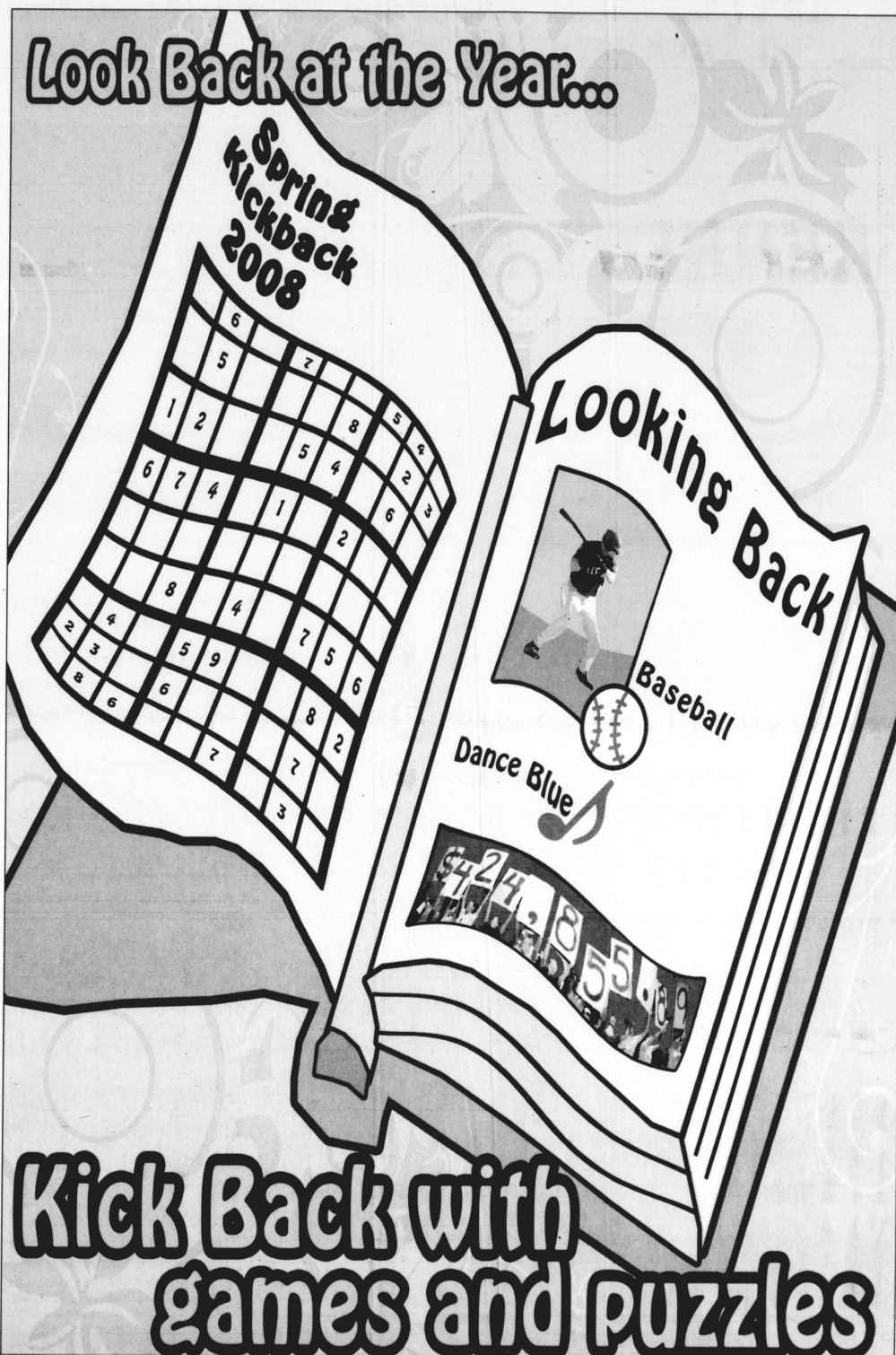


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Look Back at the Year...



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One week left until another graduation, another summer, or another semester for some. Spring 2008 has come and gone, but lets take this time to look back at all we have done. As you prepare for those dreadful exams, stop and remember the great times we have shared at UK and all of the hard work we have dedicated for those hours. If you need a mental break from your studying and preparing, here are some crossword puzzles and Sudoku to help get you through the week.

Spring 2008 Exams Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9 or 9:30 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m.
1 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 5 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5 p.m.
6-8 p.m.	CHE 232; CS 101; ECO 391; FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202; RUS 102	BIO 150; COM 101; CS 221; GER 101, 102	ECO 201; FTA 102; JPN 102, 202
8:30-10:30 p.m.	CHE 108, 113; STA 291	CHE 105, 107; MA 123	CHE 231, 233; SPA 101, 102, 201, 202

Time	Thursday	Friday
8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 10 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m.
1 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12 or 12:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4 or 4:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 or 3:30 p.m.
6-8 p.m.	ECO 202; MA 109; ME 220	Standing reservation each semester.
8:30-10:30 p.m.	ACC 201, 202; DIS 300; MA 113, 162	Standing reservation each semester.

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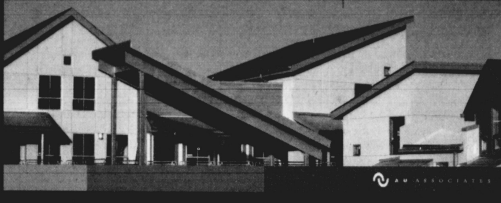
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ACROSS

1 Recede
 4 "Look, Juan!"
 8 Fall
 14 Red Corvette, for some
 16 Hit that rolls to the wall, maybe
 17 Big bash
 18 Spanish fleet
 19 Perfect
 20 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 22 Maj.'s superior
 23 Avian home
 24 "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" protagonist
 27 "... or ___!"
 29 Approvals
 30 Bard's "frequently"
 33 Abbr. that shortens text
 35 Scintilla
 38 It's important to make a good one
 43 Munich Mrs.
 44 Explorer
 45 Hernando de ___
 46 Nuisances
 50 Frozen dessert chain
 52 Beelzebub
 55 Near or Far follower
 59 Jack of "Barney Miller"
 60 1985 U.S. Open winner
 61 Mandikova
 61 Whoop it up
 62 Confined, with "up"
 64 Place to fix this puzzle's theme words?
 67 Chalet, e.g.
 68 Catch up with
 69 Spoke harshly
 70 Scurry
 71 Crumpets partner

DOWN

1 Astronomer
 2 Groom mate
 3 "Seinfeld" character Elaine

4 Li x L
 5 Here, to Henri
 6 Managed
 7 Local lingo
 8 Liberty Island attraction
 9 Boots and bobbles
 10 Game involving mathematical strategy
 11 Interplanetary transport
 12 ___ Industries, one-lime maker of slot cars
 13 Passed out
 15 Colorful quartz
 21 Your, of yore
 24 ___ Spumante
 25 Office manager's purchase
 26 Forms morning moisture
 28 Rent
 30 Under way, as racehorses
 31 Cone bearer
 32 They might be hidden under rugs
 34 Old records
 36 Cht

37 Explosive stuff
 38 Takes to court
 40 Univ. recruiting group
 41 Emulate Dürer
 42 Type of story
 47 One may be cooked up
 48 Swapped
 49 ___ Andreas Fault
 51 Matzoh's lack
 52 Sesame Street grouch

53 Bath sponge
 54 Small drum
 56 Enlightened Buddhist
 57 Feed, as a furnace
 58 Assertive personality
 61 Ceremonial heap
 63 Baby food
 65 Egg cells
 66 Hanukkah's mo.



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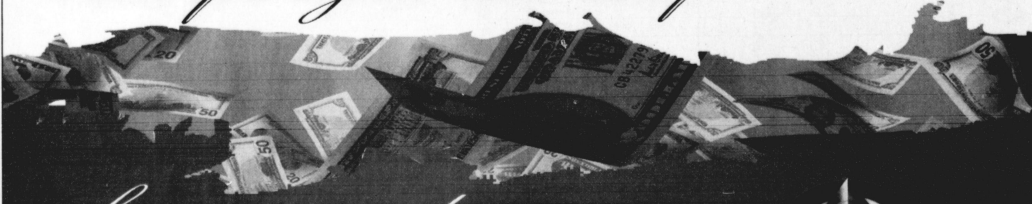
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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Clamping device</p> <p>5 It merged with BP in 1998</p> <p>10 Seek status by mentioning, as a name</p> <p>14 City NNW of Oklahoma City</p> <p>15 One who's finished</p> <p>16 Mark replacement</p> <p>17 C&W immortal with 28 #1 hits</p> <p>19 Tilt a bit</p> <p>20 Dessert in a tin</p> <p>21 Welcome site</p> <p>22 In a half-hearted way</p> <p>24 Olympic skater</p> <p>25 Taj Mahal site</p> <p>26 "Gorillas in the Mist" subject</p> <p>27 Sun blockers</p> <p>34 Highway warning</p> <p>36 Hit on the head</p> <p>37 Big name in Indian politics</p> <p>38 On the less blustery side</p> <p>39 One is hidden in 17-, 27-, 47- and 63-Across</p> <p>42 Grant's : NYC landmark</p> <p>43 Namely, to Nero</p> <p>45 Comprehend</p> <p>46 Historical times</p> <p>47 Comprehend</p> <p>51 Medical sch. class</p> <p>52 Light songs</p> <p>55 It may be served with chips</p> <p>59 Network absorbed by The CW</p> <p>61 Poet's "prior to"</p> <p>62 Latin I word</p> <p>63 "Take another shot"</p> <p>66 Wing statistic</p> <p>67 Earns</p> <p>68 Holiday lead-ins</p> <p>69 lk</p> <p>70 Tense feeling</p> <p>71 Inconsequential</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Many of them have gone on to become president</p>	<p>2 Where Darjeeling is</p> <p>3 One crossing Main, maybe</p> <p>4 Dreyer's partner in ice cream</p> <p>5 Taj Mahal site</p> <p>6 _ Blanc</p> <p>7 "Double Fantasy" artist</p> <p>8 Boston pro</p> <p>9 Trying experience</p> <p>10 Hero maker</p> <p>11 Regretted</p> <p>12 Kind of hygiene</p> <p>13 Yankee Doodle's ride</p> <p>18 Latin I word</p> <p>23 Nabokov novel</p> <p>25 Unrliable</p> <p>26 Bank transaction</p> <p>28 "Washboard" muscles</p> <p>29 Fate</p> <p>30 Czar known as "the Great"</p> <p>31 Sailor's request</p> <p>32 Humorist Bombeck</p> <p>33 10-Down offerings</p> <p>34 Reagan secretary of state</p>	<p>35 Shoppe opening?</p> <p>40 _ room</p> <p>41 So far</p> <p>44 Senator Cochran of Mississippi</p> <p>48 Toughie</p> <p>49 New Guinea native</p> <p>50 Bone near the humerus</p> <p>53 Judge or jury</p>	<p>54 Intuit</p> <p>55 Outrun, say</p> <p>56 Catch sight of</p> <p>57 CEO's "Quickly!"</p> <p>58 Oriole : Hawaii</p> <p>Maryland :: _ : _</p> <p>59 Exploits</p> <p>60 Classroom attention getter</p> <p>64 Heart rendering</p> <p>65 Bit of treasure</p>
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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Captain employed by Peleg and Bildad</p> <p>5 Chow</p> <p>9 Meat garnish</p> <p>14 Under control</p> <p>15 Paper or alligator follower</p> <p>16 The Huskies of the NCAA's Big East</p> <p>17 Uninspired</p> <p>18 The alternative</p> <p>19 Andalusian appetizers</p> <p>20 Italian meeting place for Mork and company?</p> <p>23 Edgy</p> <p>24 Mate of 60-Down</p> <p>25 High ball</p> <p>27 Low-budget Italian travel guide?</p> <p>32 Pro bono ad: Abbr.</p> <p>35 Folded treat</p> <p>36 Tube</p> <p>37 Impressively great</p> <p>39 A.L. Rookie of the Year before Nomar</p> <p>42 Chain components: Abbr.</p> <p>43 Trunk</p> <p>45 TV palomino</p> <p>47 View from Charlotte's web</p> <p>48 Contents of an Italian indictment?</p> <p>52 Balin of "From the Terrace"</p> <p>53 Big foot?</p> <p>54 Flora and fauna</p> <p>58 Chapter 1 of "Italian Cooking for Beginners"?</p> <p>63 Fasten, as a ship's line</p> <p>64 Place</p> <p>65 Ages</p> <p>66 He wore #1 in Brooklyn</p> <p>67 Speed</p> <p>68 Standard of measurement</p> <p>69 Threw in</p> <p>70 Bierce defines it "His"</p> <p>71 Green Giant product</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Up</p> <p>2 She played Jinx in "Die Another Day"</p> <p>3 At full tilt</p> <p>4 Command</p> <p>5 "Fear God, and keep His commandments" source: Abbr.</p> <p>6 Jai</p> <p>7 Minor quarrel</p> <p>8 Greg Louganis sponsor</p> <p>9 Old Horn & Hardart eatery</p> <p>10 Lasting mark</p> <p>11 Defenders of the common man</p> <p>12 Shortly</p> <p>13 Neurologist's concern: Abbr.</p> <p>21 Unaligned: Abbr.</p> <p>22 Sally Rand prop</p> <p>26 LPGA great</p> <p>28 X-ray unit</p> <p>29 Rocks, maybe</p> <p>30 Second word of Elton John's "Candle in the Wind" (1987)</p> <p>31 Pet curer's deg.</p>	<p>32 Kind of culture dish</p> <p>33 Indulge</p> <p>34 Sent via a faster service</p> <p>38 J.E.B. Stuart's country</p> <p>40 Overthrow first, say</p> <p>41 Frat party item</p> <p>44 Like two jacks and a king</p> <p>46 Actress Mazar</p> <p>49 Cadillac's front or back</p> <p>50 It's often toasted</p> <p>51 Assess</p> <p>55 Imperiled layer</p> <p>56 Patty Hearst's nom de guerre</p> <p>57 Short staff?</p> <p>59 Still life subject</p> <p>60 See 24-Across</p> <p>61 Lease term, often</p> <p>62 Litter makeup</p> <p>63 Auto accessory</p>
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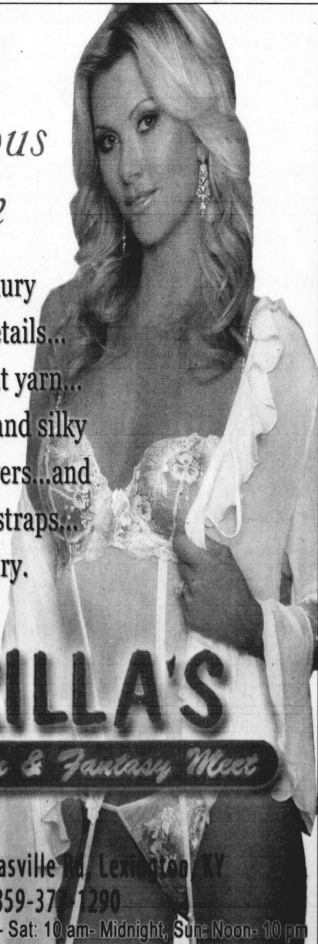
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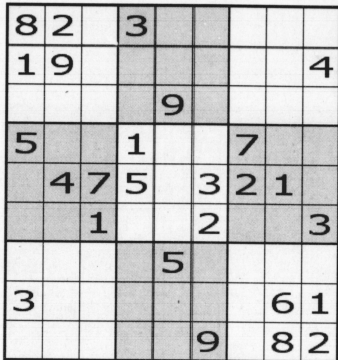
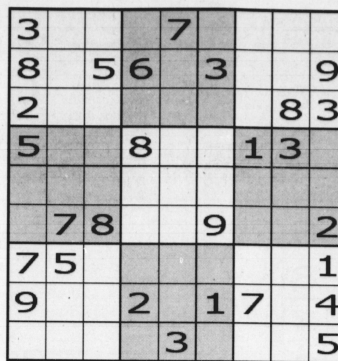
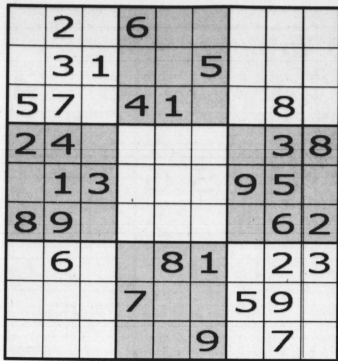
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1 Swear, informally
5 Curved part of a foot
9 Bravery in battle
14 "It's heart"
15 Regulation
16 Kind of acid in protein
17 Let go
18 "Moonstruck" actress
19 Flood barrier
20 Widely fluctuating fortunes
23 Third planet
24 Styrofoam cup topper
25 Still sticky, as paint
28 Newspaper staffers, briefly
29 lower & cedar
33 Film
34 Mortise insert
35 Line from the heart
36 Pretentious display
41 Blow one's top
42 Encourage
43 Sea dogs
44 Strand on an island
46 Butting high
49 Amber brew
50 Project, with "out"
51 Bizer's "Carmen," e.g.
53 Dream-world excursion
56 Figure of speech
60 Wood's son
61 Great Salt Lake state
62 Bounce off the rail
63 A stone's throw from
64 Fit to be tried
65 Foe
66 Skullful
67 "I precedes Jr.," high

DOWN

1 Drink, during a break
2 Like a brand-new look
3 Finger-paints, e.g.
4 Dost observe

5 With the bow, to Isaac Stern
6 German industrial region
7 Musical staff
8 Miami newspaper
9 Still in force
10 Patchwork's "I agree!"
11 Electrician's concern
12 Latest lunch hour
13 Future fish
21 Menacing statement
22 Prefix meaning "wrong"
26 ..._ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
27 Pekoes, e.g.
30 Raggedy girl
31 Piss jockey
32 Reason out
33 "Walking in Memphis" singer
34 Cough medicine
35 Many
36 Greek salad ingredient
37 River to the Caspian Sea

38 Can't-miss
39 A diva has a big one
40 "Give it _ _ _ _ _"
41 "Try"
44 Make faces at the camera
45 Reachable
46 U-Haul van, for example
47 Mysterious
48 Havoc
50 Force open with a crowbar
51 Menacing statement
52 Prefix meaning "wrong"
56 Patton saint of Norway
57 Outer defense structure
58 Cubes in a bucket
59 Dapper guy?

52 "Play" button's alternate function, often dramatically
55 Genealogist's chart
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2 Morse character
3 "... Believer"
4 Kimono closer
5 Reddish-brown steel
6 Bags at the mall
7 Breyers
8 IM provider
9 C-rator
10 Japanese mat
11 Uncontrollably cutting down trees?
12 Gym apparatus
13 Hall of Famer Sandberg
18 Ocular malady
21 "Good _ _ _", 1966 #1 song
22 Leo's sitcom nephew
23 Lime or rust, e.g.
24 Tablet full of crib notes?
25 Great Plains st. OUS?
26 Contract details
27 Personnel list
29 "See ya"
31 Stacked

33 Put an end to
34 Daltrey of The Who
36 Saffle
37 Diamond plate
41 Tenyson's twilight
43 Pan-fries
44 Subtle look
45 Bar worker
46 Above, as parts of text
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