

Meeting

The Society of Me-chanical Engineers will meet today at noon in Room 209 of the Cente for Robotics and Manu-facturing System Buildi

TV News

Party of four

Jennifer Love Hewitt has a deal pending with Columbia TriStar TV to develop a spin-off of the Fox drama "Party of

Five."
Hewitt, 19, will leave the hit show at the end of this season to star in the yet-unnamed series, in which she'll continue to play Bailey's offagain, on-again love in-terest Sarah Reeves.

http://cgi.pathfinder.com /ew/

What Was That?

News of the Weird

*Dickson and Cynthia Unoarumhi, of South Lon-don, England, told re-porters in May that they think they hold the record for the largest number of white children (three) born to a black couple.

*A May Associated Press dispatch reported that the "dog (owners') culture" in New York City adds about \$500 million to the climate have record to the have record to the have record to the have rest the 19 upscale restaurants that serve dogs, featured in a July New York Times review; dog psychics; a limo service or dogs; a workshop for dog action of the properties of the

•The Virginia
Supreme Court ruled in
February that the Virginia Tech student newspaper's labeling of a
school administrator as
"Director of Butt-Licking" did not amount to
slander because the
term could not be taken
literally.

•In June, the New York City Board of Educa-tion revoked the diplo-mas of 61 Brooklyn high school students (and was reviewing the records of 113 more).

reviewing the III more). Principal Marcia Brevot had waved them through with full credit for "interdisciplinary" courses such as "Wiffle ball Theory" (physical e ucation), and "Sports in Leagues"

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Tomorrow's weather



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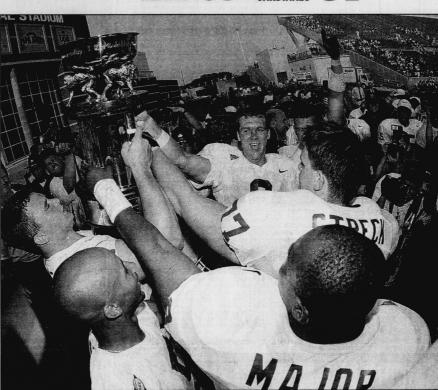
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Couch holds up the Governor's Cup troph as the Wildcats celebrate their win over John Smith and the rest of the U of L football team Saturday

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Couch's crew, new defense take early lead, stomp Cards for another Governor's Cup

By Matt May

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Offensive Line keeps Couch

The Deuce and his receivers play the catching | 6

WILLIAM T. YOUNG LIBRARY

A research dream

Fact-finding: UK students comfortable with new setup

By Jessica Coy NEWS EDITOR

Research.
For many students, the mention of the word brings to mind nightmarish thoughts of countless hours spent in the library sorting through mountains of useless information to find that golden nugget of proof you need to complete a task.

In reality, researching a topic with the help of extensive databases at William T. Young Library isn't nearly as hard, said Kim Smith, public services librarian for the library.

"Although we still have basically the same databases (at W.T. Young Library), having them on a server means that students any computer in the library see Library having them on a server means that students could access specific databases. Smith said.

ON CAMPUS

Moveable Feast finds new home at chapel, will serve HIV patients

Center for Moveable Feast Lexington, Inc.

At St. Augustine's Chimberly asked for God's blessing on a tiny kitchen housing a huge project.

The service was held Sunday night at the church at 472 Rose St. with the Bishop of the Lexington Episcopal Diocese blessing the kitchen that will serve as the operation who is serving as interim who is serving as interim to for service was the operation.

The Student Newspaper at the University of Kentucky, Lexington

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

"Does

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The Low-down

Area states recruiting new team of marijuana curtailers

of marijuana curtailers

LOUISVILLE — The federal government is recruiting a specialized team of police, prosecutors and forestry officers to try to curtail the marijuana trade in parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Chuck Kerstann, a former U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, is running the program, which is aimed at eradicating marijuans no So countees in the three states. He has set up shop in a bank building in London, Ky., where the program will be based, and is bringing in staff members.

The plan is to designate \$11 million and dozens of law-enforcement officers for Applachia, where a large percentage of the U.S. marijuana crop is grown. The federally funded project kicks off Tuesday with a marijuana raid in eastern Kentucky, "We saw that we had a significant problem here in Kentucky, said Michael Throop, U.S. atorney for the Western District of Kentucky, who pushed to get federal support for the project.

Once Kerstann finishes setting up the program, there will be about 35 agents in Kentucky, plus smaller contingents in the other two states.

Lexington: We're No. 1?

LOUISVILLE — What's Kentucky's largest city? The answer may soon depend on which yardstick you use.

Lexington mights to extract the state of the st

Douisvine nearly three times to size to Lexing to actually was the state's largest city first, two centuries ago. But Louisville's population zipped past Lexington's in the 1820s, and its leaders never looked back.
Until now.

One irony, Price said, is that the Louisville metropolitan area could surpass I million people at the same time the city is losing its top rank to Lexington.

The seven-county Louisville metro area has an estimated 991,755 people, compared with 441,073 in the seven-county Lexington metro area.



NOT YOUR ORDINARY TALK-SHO HOSTESS: Re

Boone against flag desecration

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LOS ANGELES — Singer Pat Boone might have temporarily shed his squeaky-clean image, but he's still a flag-waving patriot.

Boone, who supports a proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration, said he will join senators in Washington on Wednesday to release results of the latest poll on the issue. "In the final analysis, this amendment is not about whether burning, defecating and urinating on our flag is free speech, it's about whether destroying our nation's flag is right and moral," Boone said in a statement Monday.

Boone surprised many fans when he released his 1997 album, "In a Metal Mood: No More Mr. Nice Guy," a compilation of heavy metal music with big-band backing.

Trinity Broadcasting Network dropped Boone's weekly show, Gospel America, after thousands of fans called to complain about his appearance at the 1997 American Music Awards wearing black leather pants, a spiked dog collar and fake tattoos. He said he meant the get-up as a paroty.

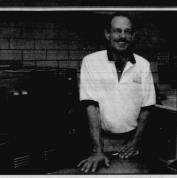
Travolta did what Cagney said

new biography his mother had one surefire way to get him to do chores: Pin any request on Jimmy Cagney.
"He was the only one outside my family who was a main source of inspiration," Travolta says in "Travolta: The Life," written by Nigel Andrews.
Travolta says in the book that he would sit in front of the television set whenever an old Cagney musical came on and step along when Cagney did his tap dance routine, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."
Travolta's mother seized on the fascination as a way to get her son to brush his teeth.
According to Andrews' book, she would pretend to be talking to Cagney on the telephone, and tell her son that "Mr. Cagney is calling. He wants you to brush your teeth and tidy your room."
Travolta reportedly would agree and then ask: "Does he ... does he like me?"

Rosie wants show to focus not only on celebrities

LOS ANGELES — Rosie O'Donnell is promising her star-laden talk show will have a torque to the season the of ner taik snow will piace a little less emphasis on the glamorous. For example, one new segment called "Kids Chat" will provide a forum for children to speak up.

"T've interviewed everyone I've ever wanted to get," O'Donnell said. "Now we are going to look at how we can make it different."



Michael Thompson will serve food from the newly renovated part of a program to assist those who have AIDS or are HIV

CHURCH

as a diet goes.

"Many people that have
AIDS need this sort of emotional support. The nurture is
just as important as the nutrution," he said. "We like to
think that our love goes into
the food."

Leaders of Moveable
Feast modeled Lexington's
program after a similar program in Atlanta called Project
Open Hand.

"Five of us went down in
June to study their operation," Thompson said. "They
deliver 1,600 meals a day. This
is something that is long over
due here in Lexington.

Funding for the project
comes primarily from droots.
Donna Elder, a board of direc

tors member, began a letter-writing campaign that raised more than one-third of the money to remodel and furnish the kitchen. She hopes UK students will volunteer because of St. Augustine's central campus location.

location. "I would hope that stu-dents will volunteer. Many student organizations require volunteer work, and we're right here. It's really a need," Elder said.

will be operating out of the basement of St. Augustine's, the program is interdenomi-national.

national.

Elder sent letters to every church in Fayette County ask ing for their help. Individuals will be served without regard to race, religion, origin, political affiliation or sexual orientation.

GOOFS

Corrections

An item in Friday's "Left of Center" should have said Oct. 23 is the last day to withdraw from a course. Sept. 23 is the last day to withdraw from a course and still get a refund.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

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Renate Yonke's room (above) is fully decorated to enhance the college

Students make new home at UK

Beginning anew: Artwork, posters and other decorative works express interests, loves

ONE darkened room is aglow with floating highlighters in water-filled beer bottles.

"We took some old bottles and filled them with water, then put glowing highlighters in them," said John Franklin, an accounting freshman who lives in Kirwan Tower.

Freshmen are using unique ideas to brighten up their dorm rooms this year.

On North, South and Central Campus residence halls, a more traditional theme prevails when decorating rooms. Posters and post cards reign as champions, but fish tanks and plants add a more homely feel to otherwise plain rooms.

Susan Herbert, a merchandising senior who lives in Pat-

terson Hall, painted her own

terson Hall, painted her own posters.

"Some of them I brought from home." she said.

Besides her artwork, the Beatles posters take second place, and streamers add a '60s twist. Being on the Jazz Committee for Student Activities Board, Herbert will also add jazz posters to her collection throughout the year.

Leonardo DiCaprio graces the walls of Stacie Coomer's Donovan Hall room. Dies Jockey and the annual poster sales at Kennedy's Bookstore provided some of the artwork.

"Some I made," said Coomer, a family studies senior. "We plan to decorate for the seasons, like Halloween and Thanksgiving, also."

Political science sophomore Russell Drake used a sports

STEPS helps find jobs

for those on way up



theme for their room in Kirwan II. Football and golf posters decorate the walls, along with signs and old license plates.

"We'll move on to basketball when football season is over," Drake said.

Chandra Wiese, a psychology senior, used magazine cutouts of musicians and Christmas cards to add personality to her room. As the year goes on, shell add to the decor.

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Whitney Boyls, a communications junior, also used posters to decorate her Keeneland Hall room. Beside animals and angels, the Wizard of Oz and Usher adorn the walls.

"We split the room in half" We split the room in half" "By the end of the year, the door will be very decorated with cut-outs," Yonke said.

LIBRARY

Making money: Staff works to open employment opportunities to students March with Equity Managers Insurance, a company that employs two UK undergraduates.

Making money: Staff works to open employment opportunities to students

By Tom Isaac Comments with the Comment of the State of of the Sta

Erin Britton, an animal sciences supported in the season of the research databases at King Library because they were not readily accessible.

"There just weren't many computers at the old library," Britton said. I usually did all my researching manual a computer, which took me forever."

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"I think using the databases at Mr. Young Library will be much easier."

"I think I might try to use the databases when help," Britton said.
Electronic resource librarians, who can be found at the reference desk on the second floor, are there for just this reason, Smith said.

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CAMPUS

TUESDAY 9/8

ARTS AND MOVIES

Wings of Desire presented by the Student Activities Board; 7:00pm, Center Theatre (located in the Student Center), FREE with Student



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EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the
Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the
Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
MEETINGS



Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center; For more information call Michelle at 971–8214

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center Green Thumb, a Campus Environmental Club, Meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr. Annex; Cost is \$20 per year; For more info call Mike Corbett at JNTRAMIRAL C

INTRAMURALS
GOIT Singles sign up deadline is
today at 400pm for tournament
on Wed., 9/16 and Thurs., 9/17 at
Tates Creek Golf Course, tee times are between noon
and 200pm; entry fee is 58; for more info call 2576584 or stop by room 145 Seaton Center
Tennis Singles sign up deadline is today at 4:00pm for
tournament on Sun., 9/1 3 on UK Tennis Courts; sign up
in room 145 Seaton Center
SPECIAL EVENTS

in room 145 Seaton Center <u>SPECIAL EVENTS</u> Poster Sale! Low Prices on Art Prints and Posters; Room 245 Student Center, 9am-5pm (thru 9/18)

WEDNESDAY 9/9



#*HONORABLE ROMANO L. MAZZOLI speaking in the first Singletary Series lecture
on "Immigration—An Emerging
National and State Issue", '7:30pm, W.T.
Young Library Auditorium; Presented by
the Patterson School of Diplomacy and
International Commerce; open to the public
ARTS AND MOVIES
Good Will Hunting presented by the Student Activities
Board; 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
(located in the Student Center), FREE
with Student ID

THURSDAY 9/10

SPECIAL EVENTS
***Public Forum: Jazz Roots in Gospel Music, 7:00pm at
Quinn Chapel AME Church; FREE admission

FRIDAY 9/11

SPORTS

UK Women's Soccer vs. Alabama, 7:00pm; Lexington.

UK Women's Soccer @ UNC Greensburo, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY
UK Men's Soccer @ UNC Greensburo, 7:00pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
"**CONCERT: The Spotlight Jazz Series presents Michael
Brecker, 8:00 pm, Memorial Hall; Tickets are\$8 for students, \$15 for UK employees, and \$19.50 for general
public; Call 257-TICS to order
"*Teleconference: Jazz and the Spiritual Experience,
3:00pm, UK Student Center Theatre; FREE admission

SATURDAY 9/12

SPORTS
UK Football vs. Eastern Kentucky,

1:30pm; Lexington, KY SPECIAL EVENTS

**Musician Workshop with Richard Davis and Stanley Turrentine, 10:00am, Singletary Center for the Arts **COMMUNITY CONCERT featuring Lexington Jazz Residency Workshop Ensemble, 5:30pm, Stage One-Elm Street, Roots and Heritage Fesival Street Fair; FREE admission

SUNDAY 9/13

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EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk:
American Modernist, UK Art
Museum (thru 12/13)
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Tennis Singles tournament
on UK Tennis Courts
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UK Women's Soccer vs.
Auburn, 1:00pm; Lexington, KY

UK Men's Soccer @ Appalachian State, 1:00pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

""CONCERT: " Feeling the Spirit: Celebrating Jazz and
Gospel Music", Featuring Richard Davis, Stanley
Turrentine, and Kenny Barron among others; 4:00pm

UPCOMING

September 15, Concert Hall, Singletary Center, FREE to UK Students and General Public. 7J SUL-LIVAN and JOEL GOLDMAN, "Friendship in the Age of Aids". Sponsored by IFC, Panhellenic, Residence Hall Assoc.



14-year-old stabbed

UW researcher charged with the death of his disabled daughter; bail set at \$320,000

MADISON, Wis. — Oto Or-lik stood mute in the courtroom Wednesday as he was charged with the brutal murder of his 14-year-old disabled daughter and the attempted murder of his wife.

Amid a room of reporters at his first court appearance, Orlik appeared calm as District
Attorney Diane Nicks requested his bail be set at \$350,000.
Court Commissioner Todd
Meuer Set Orlik's bail at
\$320,000.

\$320,000.

Orlik, 38, is a researcher of veterinary sciences at UW-Madison. On Aug. 29, he algegdly argued with his wife, Danica Orlikova, in their west side apartment and later slashed the throat of their daughter. Lenka Orlikova, court records stated.

At 7:65 pm. police entered

At 7:05 p.m., police entered

Orlik's apartment at 4725 Sheboygan Ave., and discovered Lenka's body in the living room with her throat slashed and multiple stab wounds. Orlik was found unconscious in a front hallway, apparently from self-inflicted knife wounds, police said.

wounds, police said.
According to a report issued Wednesday, Danica said she and Orlik had been having "marriage problems" and had argued about a number of issues earlier that day, including Danica's admission that she had an affair with another man

other man.

Earlier reports indicated Danica might have had plans to return to their native Slovakia with Lenka. According to Wednesday's report, police found a fax printout of airline ticket reservations for Danica and Lenka, departing from Chicago on Sept. 1 and bound for Munich, Germany.

In a detailed police report, Danica described her desperate escape from Orlik earlier that evening as he struggled to open a knife drawer in the kitchen while yelling "I'll kill you." Danica said she realized her life was in danger and fled to a neighbor's apartment. UW senior Dan Novak, who lives directly below Orlik's "Since they had kind of indicated to me that they were moving out, I had thought nothing of all the banging."

Eric Christensen, spokesman, UW-Madison apartment, said he had heard loud noises coming from above that evening. He said the night prior to the alleged homicide, Danica had invited him up to their apartment in an attempt to sell him some of their furniture. "Since they had kind of indicated to me that they were moving out, I had thought nothing of all the banging." Novak said.

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- Eric Christensen, spokesman, UW-Madison

Staving off homesickness

Newcomers deal with leaving family and friends behind for brave new world

AMES, Iowa — If home is where the heart is, many students are far from it.

As newcomers to college life and independence, many freshmen face the strain of living and studying away from the familiarities of home.

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"It's a mental thing. People make themselves sick because they dwell on it." - Colin Kurth, freshman, Iowa State University

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"Ho me
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mon partent's adjustment,"
said Dr. Mancy Corbin, assistant director for clinical services at Student Counseling
Center. "Most new students
feel excited, yet really they
miss the things they have left
behind."

Some ISU freshmen expressed feeling lonely because
the absence of their high
school friends of their high
school friends to turn to," said fresh
man Shannon Schwab from
Evansdale. "But as I adjust,
it'll get better."

Missing familiar faces is
not the only cause of homesickness. It also can be
brought on by the change of
schedule and the new environments students confront,
as well as the lack of
parental guidance, Corbin
said.

"Sometimes, just the newness of the experience can
take students back a bit," she

said.

But for some, the first weeks of college have been more enjoyable than depressing.

"I'm not homesick now, just sick for the people at home," Schwab said. "I think many other freshmen are (homesick) now, they just haven't realized it yet."

Student Health Center physician Mark Blaedei agrees that freshmen are not affected by homesickness until later in the semester. When the semester was the semester of the semester of

said the Student Health

He alth He alth Center employees tend to see an increase in the number of sick freshmen about a month into the first semester.

"Feeling depressed or anxious contributes to sickness," Blaedel said.
"It's a mental thing," said Colin Kurth, an advertising freshman from Anchorage, Alaska. "People make themselves sick because they dwell on it."

Blaedel warns new stu-

dwell on it."

Blaedel warns new students to be aware of smoking, alcohol and sexual habits, as well as watching out for general health.

"The homesickness is going to pass, but some things aren't," he said. "These patterns start during the freshman years, and a lot of times, these are freedom issues."

Blaedel said students can

Blaedel said students can combat depression by moni-toring their health and exer-cise patterns.

Work-study options lacking This year the office instituted an official waiting list to help ensure the students who want to work get jobs, Piccioli said. The list should decrease the time it takes to find a student once a particular job becomes available. **Executed track will also the properties of the pro

Students at a New York university still wait for employment despite finishing paperwork

By Jennifer Burdick

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y.

— About 150 students eligible for federal work tudy remained on a waiting list for jobs as of Thursday.

The students, awarded federal work study as part of their financial aid package, have completed all the required paperwork, but do not yet have a job, said Mary Piccioli, director," Piccioli said.

"It's not necessarily fewer

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added.

Some of the academic departments and administrative offices might hire students on their own rather than going through the financial aid office, Piccioli said.

A department has the option to hire a student with particular skills even if they are not a federal work study student, she said.

For instance, the financial aid office employs four students, but only two participate in the federal work-study program. The other two students received work study their freshman year, but do not now. Due to the

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training the office has invested in the students, they were re-hired, even though it costs the office more, Piccioli said.

available.
Keeping track will also help the financial aid office evaluate its progress.
"We want to know what he number of students we haven't placed is, and if there are problems...we want to be able to address them," Piccioli said.

While waiting to hear from financial aid, Piccioli advises students to check the job board located outside the financial aid office in Hopkins Hall and ask around campus for any openings.

office more, Piccioli said.

Federal work-study students receive 75 percent of their pay from the work-study program and 25 percent from the department's budget.

Bona Work students receive 100 percent of their pay from the university.

Students on federal study have demonstrated financial need, according to the 1997-98. Bonaventure Undergraduate Catalog.

The financial aid office

Catalog.

The financial aid office awarded federal work study and Bona Work to 750 students this year compared with 730 last year. About 800 students are employed on campus each year.

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Hits and Misses decent line in the entire movie. In fact, the rest of the characters would be better off if they didn't speak. Although his humorous barbs are highly enjoyable, Schneider is about as believable as Jessica Tandy would've been when he starts kicking ass in the finale. Sadly, the most enjoyable part of the entire movie actually comes as the credits role and Schneider goes off on a comic bit about woman's football. Knock Off does give Van Damme an opportunity to show off his athleticism with an array of acroby the composition of the start of his movies is the fight scenes, and Knock Off curiously lacks them. Only a battle with a Russian thug (who resembles John Turturro) who uses the lenses from his glasses as a weapon warrants any mention. This also has to be the first Van Damme movie where he doesn't do the splits. Knock Off is a classic

Jean-Claude Van Damme is back with more box office fodder for action buffs

By Matt Mulcahey SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After watching the new action movie. Knock Off. The things are unclaimed to the movie of the control of the con

dialogue or plot.

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mini-bombs to America.

No main villain ever
surfaces, and only about
two Russianseven appear
on screen. Most of the characters serve no real purpose, and it seems like Hark
invented the characters just
to give some of his action
movie regulars some work.

The Americans in the
cast downright embarrass
themselves, but none more
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Night Live' cast member
Rob Schneider as Van
Damme's wise-cracking
partner.

Schneider gives every

where he doesn't do the splits. Knock Off is a classic example of style over substance, or in this case, way too much style over no substance.

TELEVISION

What is everyone seeing?

'Dawson's Creek' and 'Ally' ones to watch this season

By Jonathan D. Gent

This is the first article on the subject of television. The fall preview will have to wait, because first the reader must be inflicted with the shows I watch.

Television shows are escapist by nature. They make you watch. They make you forget your day. That's the whole point. They involve you with their convoluted story lines. They make you laugh and cry at their characters.

So what should you watch?

Well, watch shows that don't insult your intelligence. Avoid stereotypes and jokes that seem a little too jokey. If you know which joke is coming before the junchline, change the channel. Be on the lookout for tired plot lines as well.

Fresh is what you want, so let's talk about 'Dawson's Creek' and "Ally McBeal."

Dawson is a storyteller, a Spielberg-obsessed wannabe film director. The problem: let's 15. Fiften-year-old boys have other problems.

His best friend's in love with him; he's



Japanese director Kurosawa dies

Director of 'Rashomon' and 'The Seven Samurai' dead at the age of 88

Akira Kurosawa, who personified Japanese movies to most of the world, died Sunday anis home in Tokyo. He world, the world, died Sunday anis home in Tokyo. He world, the world, died Sunday and he world, which is family said.

Kurosawa, born in Tokyo as the son of a military institute's athletic instruct, stumbled into filimmaking after failing as a painter, and became one of the colossal figures in film history.

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"Then, as the game went on, it was still a good game, but we would score, and out defense rose up to the occassion. When our defense rose people.

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ALL HANDS ON DECK



Tight end Jimmy Haley reaches back for a Tim Couch pass in the second quarter of UK's 68-34 win over the University of Louisville. Haley was one of 14 Wildcat receivers who caucht passes Saturday.

ing catch

Pitching machine: Couch and his 15-deep cast of receivers rewrite offensive record books, destroy Cardinal defense

LOUISVILLE — The crowd looked eady, the city was ready and the stadium was, well, almost ready.

But the first Papa John's party for the Jovernor's Cup was upstaged by 16 kids laying catch.

But the first Papa John's party for the Governor's Cup was upstaged by 16 kids playing catch.

The Wildcat receiving corps and their backfield brethren ignited a team-record 571 yards receiving Saturday, drubbing the University of Louisville 68-34 in the opening game at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. Fourteen different UK players caught passes from either Tim Couch or Matt Mumme. "It's unbelievable." Couch said. "Our receiving corp is probably 15 deep."

The aerial onslaught was led by senior wideout Craig Yeast, who had sprained his left ankle at practice Thursday. Two days later, he blitzed the Cardinals for a careerbest 150 yards receiving and two touch-downs.

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"Craig was unbelievable, really," obuch said. "There was a lot of speculation when he turned his ankle in practice, whether he would play or not, but I think he recovered pretty well."

The biggest offensive improvement ame at slot receiver, where senior Kevin Deleman and sophomore Quentin McCord levoured Cardinal cornerbacks for 122

yards and two touchdowns.

"They made some plays, and I'm happy they made those plays, because they can't take that many things way from me now."

Yeast said.

Adding insult to injury was UK's new-rounded for 125 yards and two scores; and counted for 125 yards and two scores; are counted for 125 yards and two scores; and counted for 125 yards and seven touchdown passes, it gets even easier. If they made they made they made they made they made to the first reaction and they made to the first receivers, and I readly feel a veteran."

"When we didn't have Jimmy, it really have the year to the first proposed to the first proposed



the secondary put on, the defensive line and line-backers were just as dominant. Marvin Major recorded a sack, and Marlon McCree and heralded freshman Dennis Johnson repeatedly knocked the stuffing out of Redman to force the Cardinal offense into disarray. "We were unblocked a lot of times," McCree said. "We gave them a lot of looks and they seemed

really surprised by our speed. They were surprised we attacked so much noise as they were allowed as ash on Redman's chin that required five stiches, said the credit should go to the defensive backs.

"We have great DB's," McCree said.
"They are some of the best in the country. We know we can leave those tuys on an island and attack the quarterback."
The schem worked, as UK quieted the boisterous Cards.

"Man, it feels real

GETTIN' PUSHY



O-line knocks Cards

After first sack allowed, UK offensive line tightens up for great game in trenches

LOUISVILLE — The Deuce was kept

LOUISVILLE — The Deuce was kept clean.

Well, except for once, but that was more than made up for by UK's seniorladen offensive line, a unit that should be given a healthy portion of the credit for Tim Couch's 498-yard, seven-touchdown performance at the University of Louisville's new Papa John's Cardinal Stadium on Saturday.

After giving up a sack on the Cats' first possession, the five-man unit regrouped and spent the rest of the afternoon watching Couch stand behind them for what seemed like years, before drilling bullets into the hands of his receivers.

drilling bullets into the hands of his receivers.

The sack by U of L's Reggie Hargrove, who was working on UK's Jonas Liening, forced UK to kick an early field goal, but may have set the stage for nine touchdowns that followed.

"It ended up as a coverage sack," center Jason Watts said. "We expected some crazy stuff, but they just gave us a straight rush on the play."

"Jonas is really pissed off," tackle Kris Comstock said. "But we said we weren't going to give up any, so we were all pretty pissed."

See C-LINE on 7

See O-LINE on 7

MAKING HISTORY

Big Mac slams 61st home run

ST. LOUIS — As Mark McGwire made his two-footed hop onto home plate Monday, he knew it was time to pay homage to the man whose record he main whose he went through because I know now what he went through. McGwire said.

Playing on the same field where Roger Maris played for the final time, McGwire hit his fist home run to tie the mark that had stood for 37 years.

The historic homer came quickly, at just the right time and on just the right day for McGwire.

His son was in the stadium. His dad was celebrating his fist birthday. His biggest rival was in right field.

And now, there's only one questioned the work on will the record by McGwire said.

He launched Chicago Cubs pitcher Mike Morgan's fastball 430 feet inside the left-field foul pole.

"As soon as it left my bat, I just threw my hands up," he said. "I knew it at that time. What a feeling that was."



Season starts with win, tie

UK women's soccer team jets off to fast start but falls just short of perfect weekend

State teams to start the season 1-0-1.

The Cats downed the Bobcats of Ohio University, with contributions coming from every side. A goal by senior forward Carrie Staber, a goal by injunior forward Jennifer McMaster and an errant header by a control of the cont

Friday night."
Staber scored the Wildcats' first goal of the season Sunday, 21 minutes into the game. Her floating kick over the head of Bobcat goalie Vanessa Dennis put the Cats up 1-0.
"We don't want to lose on our home field," Staber said. "Since we couldn't score on Friday, we wanted to come out and put some goals up today (Sunday),"

day)."
Twenty minutes into the

You win some, you tie some. That was the story for the UK women's soccer team over the weekend.

The Wildcats only allowed one goal between two Buckeye State teams to start the season 10-1.

The Cats downward cats of control of the cats of the ca

second goal, but not because of any fancy footwork on their part.

An Ohio attempt to head a cross-field kick away from their goal went awry as the ball sailed past the outstretched arms of Dennis and into the corner of the net. UK up 2-0.

The Cats' two-goal lead didn't last long. Just four minutes later, McMaster put them up by three.

"I think we were ready to prove that we could play with these teams and get a win," McMaster said.

Ohio rectified the own-goal when Bobcat forward Jen Barber lofted the ball in front of UK's goal and it met with forward Mindy Boggs' head before ending up in the back of the net. It was Ohio's only score.

A 2-0 weekend record eaged the Cats. Xavier did its part defensively in the Cats home opener Friday. The Musketeers held UK to a 0-0 tie.

"Ifelt like we had the belter said." We out shot them and we had more opportunities. UIL Kicks off Southeastern Conference play at home this weekend against Alabama at 7 p.m. on Friday and Auburn at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Cats will try to add to their SEC success in 1997 when they went 6-2 against SEC opponents.

O-LINE

The sack aside, UK laughed as no Cardinal defender got close enough to even sniff Couch the rest of the day, something the line seemed pleased with afterward.

ward.

"Other than the sack, we played pretty well," Watts said. "We didn't have any big mistakes, which is real good. Everybody is happy."

Liening agreed.
"We're happy with the effort," Liening said.
"The offense was very productive and we scored a tot of points. I don't think we know how good we really are."

are."

UK was helped by the Cardinals' ineffective pass rush and simple game plan.

"We expected everything from them," Watts said, "But they played similar to IU last year, straight up. We thought they would blitz a lot more."

Comstock said the tough-est opponent was the crowd.

Comstock said the toughest opponent was the crowd
"They (the crowd) were
pretty darn loud," Comstock
said. "When we were backed
up on our goal line, we had to
go to a silent count and just
watch the ball."
Uf L Coach John L.
Smith indirectly credited the
UK line after the game.
"I just wish we could
have made him (Couch) compete a little harder," Smith
said.
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Allania – A U.S. federal proposal that airlines set up peanut-free zones on all flights to alleviate suffering by people allergic to peanuts is a nutty idea, a growers' spokesman said.

"We certainly think it is taking a sledgeham ere to a quat," said Mitch Head, spokesman for the Atlanta-based Southern Peanut Farmers Federation. The Peanut Farmers Federation which the Southern Peanut Farmers Federation is people with the sub-second shown to be at peanuts are peanut but the sub-second shown to be at peanut sub-second shown to be a peanut for the sub-second shown the sub-secon

be served in that row, nor in the row ahead it or the row behind it. "What people wanted was a ban on peanuts or airlines totally," Head said. "The DOT said, "We've looked at it and there is no dange or airborne allergen traveling up the aisle." They said, 'Set up a buffer zone."

zone."
Head said his group
would file a formal notice of opposition with
the transportation department and ask members of Congress to hold
congressional hearings
on the issue.
"We've been singled
out. We would like to get
our day in court," he
said.

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READERS' FORUM X Expressions

Trendy clothes and comfort just don't mix well

To the editor:

They're still here, they just haven't done their laundry.
Walking around campus last Monday, I was astounded to find all the girls wearing normal clothes. They were barely recognizable! What had happened to the skin-tight T's, the spaghetti-strapt tank tops, the short shorts?
All in the hamper!
All in the hamper!
All in the hamper with the standard to short shorts?
All in the hamper with the short shorts with their supply of fashionable clothing in three days.
Or perhaps there is something deeper here. Perhaps these trendles are realizing, as I did way back in high school, that trendy clothes just aren't comfortable. Maybe that's why I'm seeing less and less sandals and more and more sneakers.
It appears that during the first three days. UK girls were only out to impress their male counterparts (The lucky members of the opposite sex who can look fashionable in Jeans and Tshirts). Then, finding all their tank tops and short shorts in the hamper, they were forced to actually wear jeans and

ons to the rest of us). Or they were so cramped and uncomfortable after three days of wearing restrictive clothing and shoes, they gave up the trendy look for something they could actually endure on a day-to-day basis.

Either way, I'm glad to see these girls dressing like regular people. Not because I think it's fairer to those of us who don't have enough money to buy clothes that reflect every current trend, but because it's fairer to the trendies. Now instead of being dictated by their wardrobe, who they are will be determined by their personalities. It will be a nice change for these girls to be judged not on their appearance, but on who they are on the inside, and I hope they take full advantage of this opportunity.

HEATHER AUBREY

Greek system overshadows rest of UK

I've come to a school that has an excellent basketball team and a football team that isn't too shabby as well. Yeah, I'll admit that's pretty cool, but that is only a small

part of what makes this university decent. Unfortunately, UK is over-shadowed by a Greek System that basically dictates the way every-day life is conducted around cam-

Dus.

Who besides me has sat outside the classroom building and counted the number of people that look alike? I mean, do I have to buy the latest Abercrombie shirt (plaid of course) to become accepted into this college society? Or is it by wearing the fraternity hat or shirt of my choosing? Let's get serious!

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What ever happened to being an individual, setting yourself apart from the mindless herd that the control of the control of the the control of the control of the ther. You are just as bad if not worse than those Abercrombie-laden billy goats. Am I supposed to be impressed that having you recommended to the control of the sorority letters sewn on your bag identifies that you can only date a certain type of male from that cer-tain fraternity?

Where I am from, this whole Greek System is a joke, and to tell Just because you roll around in mommy or daddy's old BaW or Range Rover, I should be im-pressed? Why don't you seve the mommy or daddy's old BaW or Range from the control of the read world' Get a joh earn your own money. Live your lives like most students do. Worry about your bills or wonder where you are going to get grocery money from.

IN OUR OPINION

Gender equality?

U of L coach puts foot in mouth

You should expect it in the largest pizza in the world. Some sauciness, some cheesiness. But

crustiness?

In case you missed it, the University of Louisville was absolutely trounced by UK this weekend. And in case you missed it, U of L Coach John L. (which could stand for Loser) Smith was an idiot.

an idiot.

And in case you missed it: "Goodness," he said. "I shouldn't say this, but we looked like a bunch of girls. No offense. Don't take this the wrong way. We looked like a bunch of sissies out there trying to tackle."

Girls? Sissies? We know of so many female athletes and non-athletes alike that could have played far better than your starting 11 defensive players, Mr. Smith. We know of so many women that could take you and your team on.

Well, John, if you know you shouldn't say it, don't. If you know someone will take it the wrong

don't. If you know someone will take it the wrong way, don't say it.

We understand it's frustrating to lose 68-34

your first game. We understand it must suck to inherit a 1-10 team that couldn't beat some high school teams in this state.

school teams in this state.

But what we don't understand is how a Division-I coach is allowed to make degrading, inappropriate comments like that in his frustration. You are a role model for several hundred young men who already struggle to relate with women. You have 23 women on your football support staff who don't deserve to be compared with your pathetic team.

thetic team.

Maybe you are just a bitter old man. Maybe in Idaho and Utah they let you get away with that crap, but not here. You may have read somewhere that Kentucky (the state) is a backward place. Or you may have heard that here coaches are king. But keep in mind that the coaches here (win or lose) know that what you said is sexist and disgusting. And they generally don't make comments like that to thousands of people around the state via the media.

Maybe when you work your team even harder

Maybe when you work your team even harder this week because they played so badly last week, you will take some time out for some training. Train yourself to learn what a fair comparison is. Train yourself not to be an idiot the second a microphone is stuck in your face.

You are simply a man with no tact and no foot-

ball program to speak of. Sorry about your luck,

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Parking lot politics don't make any sense



hold-free, with the exception of the Faculty Club, a facility licensed to serve alcohol on campus.

That's fine. I think most students can live with that.

But there is something that I can't live with. Hypocrisy.

That's exactly what goes on every Saturday afternoon in the areas surrounding. Commonwealth of the commonwealth Stadium before football games, and for the most part, students are not the ones who are doing the taligating in the private-lypermitted parking lots. But we are the ones who are getting frisked at the gate to see if we have carried in any hidden flasks of bourbon to pour in our Coke.

We're getting frisked at the gate to which this frisking takes place. There are \$0,000 other people attending games. These are the people who are doing the lilegal taligating before the games, not just

students. I've seen 10 times more stumbling, drunk adults than I have students inside Commonwealth Stadium. Most of them have the little flasks filled with bourbon that security works so hard to prevent coming in on the bodies of students. Tower of the students are successful to the students of the st

diumand be entertained for four glorious hous. It was absolutely no problem with people wanting to drink before football games. But I absolutely hate hypocrisy. UK administration and police have said that as long as people are not causing a problem and drawing attention to themselves, police probably won't take action. What, exactly, defines, "drawing attention to one's self?"

UK officials have admitted they will continue to search students for alcohol, noise makers and inappropriate signage, while conducting half-ass searches for the rest of the Commonwealth Stadium crowd. If drinking is allowed to take place at the stadium, then do it legally. Get an ordinance on the books that allows such activity to take place.

But stop playing beyond the rules. End egod-ole-boy system that allows people to drink to their heart's delight as long as they can hold their liquor.

Chivalry needs a good jump start here at UK

Chivalry is not only dead, it is buried six feet under and rotting. For women, this is a tragic thing. Some people (including many "feminists") consider this traditional behavior to be demeaning to women in some way, a claim!

Don't get me wrong here. I am in total support of women's rights, I think women deserve equal pay for equal jobs and I know many a woman who could severely injure almost any man with one hand tied behind their back.

I also find it an admirable quality is a man to treat a woman with the highest of respect. Unfortunately, this quality is a most nonexistent in this day and new the most nonexistent in this day and new of the country of th

Lexington on our own beloved LexTran busses.

As many commuters already know, these busses have a tendency to get crowded very quickly and as a result, many riders are forced to stand in the aisles.

In my lifetime, I have heard countless men say they are stronger than the average woman. So here's a thought: Put those "stronger" leg muscles to good use by electing to stand once in awhile and offer a standing woman your seat. Women have to deal with childbirth, PMS and pantyhose. It seems to me that we have, if nothing else, earned a seat on crowded busses, and it is up to you men to see that we get one. That, my friends, is where

chivalry comes in. Or at least needs to come in.

All of you non-bus riding guys out there may be asking, "Well, that's all fine and dandy, Meg. — If like to pitch in and help, too, but I don't ride the bus. Tell me, what can I do to become a more chivalrous man?"

Don't despair, fellas, I have just the Don't developer the polymer of the polymer of

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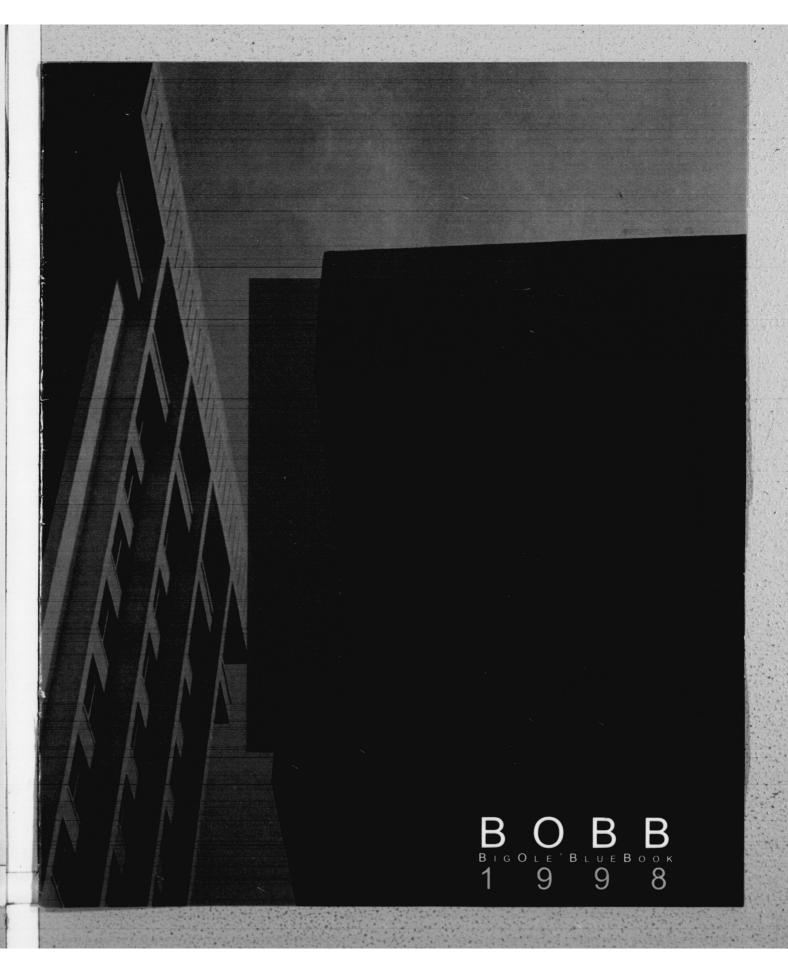


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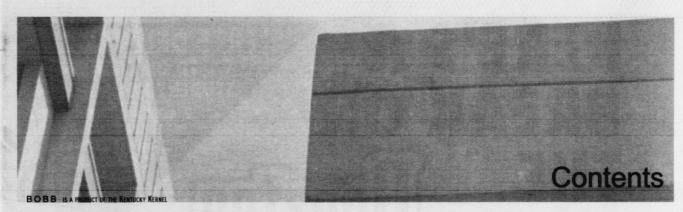
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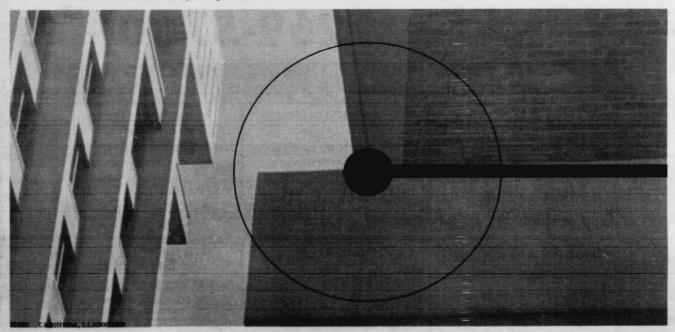
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As you prepare to leave your old life behind and leap into the great unknown, you're going to hear lots of advice. It will come at you from all directions, but most of it is pretty worthless drivel. You see, college is going to be

a different road for each person who reads this column. Each of you will discover the world is a much bigger place than you ever dreamed and no matter who you think you are right now, you're going to find that you're really

someone else. In a way, I envy each and ever one of you. Your first year of college is going to be one of the most exciting times in your life. going to be scary and chaotic and confusing as hell, but you only get to do it once

So make sure you experience as much as possible and walk around campus with your eyes wide open. Do things you never dreamed of doing before. Talk to people who disagree with you and really listen to what they

have to say.

There is an exception to this broadening of one's horizons, and it can be summed up by four words: Don't eat on campus. It's nothing you haven't tasted before and it's loaded with fat. Trust me on this one, that metabolism will slow down to a crawl as the fat starts pumping

through your veins.

After that happens, all those cheeseburgers you gobble down between classes will go right to your ass. And don't plan to work it off at the Seaton Center, it's ass enough already.

• Get involved in student organizations. There's at least one group here on campus that's just right for you no matter how weird you are. Besides, these groups often spend your tuition and fees so you might as well have some say in what they do with it.

• As for the academic side of life, go to class but don't let your school work interfere with your real education. I don't use ev fraction of what they taught me in those hundred-dollar text-books, but I haven't gone a day without using some lesson I learned living in the dorms.

• Never schedule a class before 10 a.m. After a week, you'll stop going. Even if you woke up at the crack of dawn and milked cows your entire life. once you've paid tuition you will be incapable of getting out of bed in time for these classes

• Perhaps the most important pearl of wisdom I can bestow on any incoming freshman is this: Don't be afraid to look like an idiot. You're going to look like one no matter what you do. So there's no point in being stressed about it.

After all, we upperclassmen can smell first-year students a mile away. You're the ones who where the library is. But don't worry. We've what you're going through. And the truth is, most of us wish we could do it again with the knowl-

gained all-toolate

Above all else. remember that college is your last hurrah before entering the real world. It's when you figure out who you really are and what you stand for. It's a time



when you can still act like a child while taking on the responsibili-

ties of an adult.
There's no other time like it in life and while at times it might seem like graduation is a lifetime away, it's really just around the corner. Once it comes, you're going to look back on these days and laugh.
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Money, baby, money

Careful planning can go a long way in preventing debt from creeping up on students

Freshman often have trouble juggling the new responsibili-ties and freedoms college life allows them. Managing money is one such responsibility.
Wise spending and planning

are what the UK Federal Credit Union and the Student Government Association hope to help students learn more about.

The two organizations are planning a series of seminars for students to be held sometime next semester, said Tom Payne, marketing assistant at the credit union.

"Hopefully, it will be a series that people will come back to, and it will probably progress into different topics," he said.

While the series is in the planning stages, the credit union does offer a free booklet called a "Guide to Money" that covers the same topics.

The booklet suggests students make a spending plan by evaluating what they spend and whether it matches how much they earn. Saving receipts and writing down expenses is a good way to accurately evaluate one's

spending.

It also gives basic information on savings and checking accounts, credit cards, loans,

insurance and investments.

insurance and investments.
"If you can save a little during college, it's really important," said Clark Cranfill, a recent UK music education graduate. "That way, when you graduate you might have a little money."

But the most important step

is following the plan.

"For one month, try to make your actual spending match your plan," the booklet reads.

"You can decide to work more, spend less or set a more realistic target goal."

In addition, students often have limited sources of income, so say ings will realistically be limited.

"There are two types of peo-ple, savers and spenders," said Don Todd, a relationship banker at the Chevy Chase branch of Bank One. "Usually college students are living right on the end.

He suggests trying to estab-lish good credit with the money students regularly spend. By applying for credit at places students already shop, such as Kroger or Super America, students can earn credit without spending extra.

"It's a good way for students to establish credit." Todd said. "If you're going to be borrowing money in the future, they need

to see three open-end sources of credit."

But maintaining good credit depends on the students' ability to limit their spending and pay for purchases on time.

"The possibility of a credit card catastrophe is so scary. People tend to not understand that you have to pay it back," said Amy Stephan, an art educa-tion and art studio senior. "I never use my credit card if I don't have the money to pay it

Accumulating even \$100 in debt can be hard for a student with little income to pay off, Todd said.

"People, especially young peo-ple, often have trouble managing

"There are two types of people, savers and spenders."

their money," he said. "Now they're starting to grow up and need to start regulating their

spending."

And there can be too much of a good thing: Banks can turn down students for loans if they have too many open-ended cred

"If they've had credit cards for a couple years, I advise them to check their credit," Todd said. He said even he was surprised to see how many open-ended credit accounts were on his credit

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Playing it safe

UK may not be Compton, but you still have to watch your back

You have only been at school for a month and one morning you walk out of your residence hall only to discover that your bike has been taken and your are left with one tire spinning aimlessly in the wind.

You have become a victim of bike theft.

Campus safety is an issue students deal with every day.

But students can take precautions to help avoid becoming a victim of such a crime.

Many thefts can be avoided if students take responsibility for their own safety, said Pat Whitlow, associate direc-tor of Residence Life.

Simple things, such as locking your door every time you leave and keeping an eye on your belong-ings when you're out in public can drastically reduce the chance of theft.

"Many students don't think that anyone will bother to take their things, but it does happen and stu-dents need to be aware of that," Whitlow said. Whitlow said it is also important for students from smaller areas to real-ize that Leyington is a

ize that Lexington is a large community and will be different.

In an effort to increase student awareness about campus safety, residence grams throughout the year which inform students

about safety issues. Adopt-A-Cop, a program started by the UK police department, is one such program.

Through Adopt-A-Cop, UK police officers volunteer to be paired up with a UK residence hall.

At the beginning of the semester there is usually a getting-to-know-you ses-sion where the officers come into the halls and meet students and give them information about campus safety.
Throughout the semes-

ter the same police officer continues to visit the dorm in an effort to get to better know the students. Stephanie Bastin, UK

crime prevention coordinator, said that the Adopt-A-Cop program is designed to enhance communication between residence hall and the campus

"Not only does this program break down the barriers of the uniform, but it also gives students a familiar face that they can go to if they ever need help,' Bastin said.

Another service offered by the UK police department is on-line bicycle registration.

Bastin said that many students put off register-ing their bikes because y don't think that they

will get stolen.

"If a student's bike is stolen it is much easier to find it if it has been regis-Whitlow said.

In 1997 there were 113 reported bicycle thefts on

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campus, but that figure is normal, Whitlow said.

Whitlow's advice to stu-dents is that they should bring their second best bike to school, register it promptly, and use a strong lock to secure it.

Although there were many more thefts that assaults on UK's campus last year — there were 24 assaults and more than 300 thefts reported on UK's campus last year — personal safety still is a very important issue

The UK police department offers a Rape Aggression Defense program for women, designed to promote awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance. The program also teaches basic

defense training.

Another option is the safeCATS program, run by Air Force ROTC cadets, which provides escorts to students so they don't have to walk alone at night.

"It is important to remember that personal safety is not just an issue for women," said Major Pete Perry, commandant of





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Greek life offers fun and friends

Fraternities, sororities gear up for fall rush

By MATTHEW T. PATTON

New students, meet rush. Fraternity and sorority rush will begin in the fall with an

will begin in the fall with an opportunity for those interested in "Going Greek."

"Going Greek." or joining a fraternity or sorority, is not as intimidating as you might think. This is why the University Greek system provides a week of opportunities to help those interested become acquainted with the many facets of the Greek or Paphellenic system.

Greek or Panhellenic system. During Rush Week, open housburing Rush Week, open nous-es and "preference parties" are held in which upcoming mem-bers, or "rushees," can decide what chapter they wish to join. After the rushee decides which chapter is most appropri-ate for, a bid or formal invitation

to join a chapter may be extended. The person either accepts or

declines the bid to join a chapter.
The Rushee's Bill of Rights
guarantees that rushees will be treated fairly and with respect, and that rushees will be treated in a mature manner without being patronized.

Another deterrent is that many believe that Greeks have a history of alcohol abuse. But the UK Greek system opposes the misuse of alcohol and maintains



MUD IN YOUR EYE A member of Alpha Omnicron Pi social sorority enjoys a muddy afternoon at a philanthropy event last spring.

that all chapters, members and guests abide by state, local and university laws and regulations.

"The Greek system promotes social and academic responsibility," said Susan West, UK's dean of sororities, "not a lack thereof."

West encourages those who are interested in the Greek system to "at least go through Rush week."

Many students find that their chapter has helped them academically by providing schedules and incentives for studying.

Membership costs vary.
Information on costs should be
obtained during rush week or
through the Panhellenic
Council, the governing body of UK sororities and the Pan-hel-lenic Council, UK's traditionally black fraternities and sororities

Incoming freshman Jon Gaines, 18, graduated from Paul Laurence Dunbar in the spring and says that he will not be joining a fraternity in the fall.
"It's just an extension of the

high school popularity contest," Gaines said. "I have better things to spend my money on

things to spend my money on than buying my friends." Heniser disagrees.
"Joining a frat has allowed me to meet all kinds of exciting new people," Heniser said. "It has helped me become more of an integral part of the

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How to avoid killing your new roomie

'We don't want anyone to be miserable'

eenagers leaving the soft and warm nest of their parents and flying away freely to another world is

one way to look at it.

But it is not that easy for every high school senior who goes off to college, whether it is away from home or not. Many questions are raised in their minds.

Are the classes going to be

Are the classes going to be overwhelming?
Will I gain 40 pounds the first

But one of the most common ones is, "What is my roommate going to be like?"

Wendy White suggests calling

or writing your roommate ahead of time.

"I wrote to (my roommate) the summer before my freshmen year and got her name and decided who was going to buy what," said White, the assistant hall director for Donovan Hall this year. "We communicated beforeyear. "We communicated before-hand and everything clicked real-ly well. We became best friends." White doesn't mean to suggest that everybody will have that sit-

uation. She simply suggests students have an open mind.

Incoming freshmen hear some myths before they go to school at UK. One of them is that if their roommate dies then they will automatically be appointed a 4.0 grade-point average

grade-point average.

Not true, said Pat Whitlow.

"That is just one of those urban myths you hear from people," said Whitlow, the associate director of Residence Life.

Another myth people hear is they'ill be stuck with the same roommate the entire school year and there is nothing they can do about it.

Whitlow said many students move out in the spring because they switch to a fraternity or sorority houses. She also said there are a

ity houses. She also said there are a lot more openings and changes.

"We do not want anyone to be miserable," she said. "Our primary goal is for our students to be satisfied, not for us to make them stay somewhere they do not want to be."
But students cannot move out based on discriminatory reasons,

such as if your roommate is a homosexual or of a different skin

"I can't recall an instance when somebody did not want to move in because of race," said White, an

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elementary education major. "That just makes my blood boil. But that

situation rarely happens."
Even if there isn't friendship
between two roommates, there
are plenty of school activities to attend.

attend.

All halls have a social event.

North Campus has an ice cream social that at least 300 people attended last year. In addition, each floor does a social program and holds floor meetings so residents are the meaning that are the social program and holds floor meetings so residents are the social program and the s dents can get the opportunity to get to know their neighbors and resident advisers.

Melanie Getchel said there should not be any problems com-promising as roommates, even in

extreme cases.
"If you and your roommate like different styles of music, that is just a way to culture yourself," said Getchel, hall director at Blazer Hall this summer, and a second-year special education graduate student. "You have to have an open mind going into the situation. You can always use headphones if there is a serious problem with the music being played in the room.

"All that is necessary is commu-nication between roommates. Some people are afraid to tell someone to turn the light off or clean up, but it saves a lot of arguing." She also mentioned that the

resident advisers have done a good job of organizing social activities at the residence halls. At Donovan Hall, residents played "Roommate Jeopardy."

"I think that was great for building relationships between roommates," Getchel said.

She further mentioned how she has seen people make new friends in her two years as a hall

director at Donovan Hall.

"You see these people crying at the end of the year," she said. "You can tell they have really made an impact on each other for the rest of their lives."

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Ombud can help slackers cope with schooltime blues

Go to class, get to know your adviser for starters

Every fall about mid semester scores of freshmen (and plenty of upperclassmen) come to the realization that partying and avoiding classes has caught up to them and they aren't doing so

to them and they aren't doing so well academically.

Academic Ombud Lee Edgerton offered some tips on what to do when you have disagreements with instructors, or when you wake up with your fourth hangover of the week and the thought hits: "Hey, I'm failing."

First and foremost, go talk

■ First and foremost, go talk it over with your instructor.

"The professor should be first. Sometimes even graduating seniors don't feel comfortable going up to talk to the professor," he said. "But lots of issues can be resolved with a great group with the

good conversation with the instructor."

If that fails, talk to the department chair. The chair is

■ Seek counsel from the academic ombud's office. That's not to say that students aren't free to consult with the ombud any time a problem arises. But the ombud has no power to resolve an issue or make a ruling.

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"Our role is to investigate and let them know if they have a case,: Edgerton said.

If so, the office can recommend the case for review by the University Appeals Board.

The appeals board generally acts in one of three ways:

■ 1. Allowing the student to withdraw from a course and receive a "W" on her transcript, regardless of what the dean of

regardless of what the dealt of the college says.

2. Assigning a pass/fail grade instead of a letter grade, even if the course is not normally offered with that grading option.

■ 3. Changing the student's

grade.
For students who have just been slacking, "Honesty is the best policy," Edgerton said. "Sit with the instructor and say! goofed. I'd like a chance to recov-

Ask the instructor what your options are, and then follow through, he said.

Edgerton encourages students to visit their adviser at times other than registration, and to sign up for UK 101, the introduction to life at the



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Diggin' it

On-campus entertainment offers a wide variety of choices

Although Central Kentucky isn't exactly a Mecca for cultural entertainment, UK does offer its share of diamonds in the watereddown rough of mass-medium entertainment.

The university's Student Activities Board (SAB) is responsible for most on-cam-pus entertainment events sure to please just about any-

one.

SAB handles the weekly movie screenings of the best in current, classic, foreign, and alternative cinema. This year's list ranges from The Godfather to Goodwill Hunting to the French New Wave classic Breathless. Most films are free and are shown in the Student Center's Worsham Theatre. The Spotlight Jazz Series

accounts for one of the best annual jazz series in the

region. Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter, James Carter and Christian McBride were among those who graced last year's stage. Saxophonist Nicholas Payton highlights this year's series. Tickets for these events usually hover around the \$10 mark for fulltime students, and are held in either the Student Center Grand Ballroom, Memorial Hall or the Singletary Center

for the Arts.
Outside of jazz, SAB has also brought such major label acts as the Indigo Girls and Tori Amos as well as sponsoring REM's appearance at Rupp Arena

Cultural diversity festivals are also sponsored by SAB. Last year's festival brought a special performance by Tibetan Monks in Memorial Hall. Students also got to observe the making of a Sand Mandalla over a course of three days in the Grand Ballroom.

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The state of Kentucky is not exactly a Mecca of cultural entertainment, but Lexington's Kentucky Theatre sticks out like a very unique sore thumb.

Few movie theaters embody the true film-going spirit better than this majestic Main Street

Simply known as "The Kentucky," the theater strays from the dumbed-down status quo by publishing a monthly repertoire calendar, which features the bes in independent, foreign, cult and other alternative cinema. The historic struc-ture models itself after the classic art house look and does so with a style that's not as easy to imitate. It's the only theater in town where much of the discretion is taken on by the theater itself, as they book new films from an elite crop.

Diverse crowds get even more diverse on Friday and Saturday for the midnight movies. Mass audiences are movies. Mass audiences are treated to self-selected classic cult hits such as A Clockwork Orange or Reservoir Dogs camp comedy classics in the vein of Monty Python or Cheech and Chong to the brat-Cheech and Chong to the brat-pack '80s pics such as Ferris Bueller's Day Off or The Breakfast Club. The theater's convenient walking distance from campus cancels any ideas of sobriety as a viewing prereq-

uisite. Butter up.

It can all be seen in the largest theater with one of the largest profection screens with the most affordable prices in town. Other identifying traits that set it apart from the rest include a concession stand that serves beer, a vintage marquis and large red screens that unveil the impressive screen. Its nostalgic atmosphere and ornate interior give you some-thing to look at in addition to the films

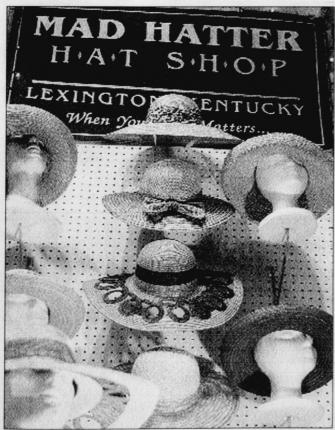
To supplement the unique film opportunities, the theater uses its large seating capacity and stage area to host a variety

events. Budweiser's Troubadour Concert Series, staple in the calendar line-up, has boasted such acts as Nancy Griffith. Waylon Jennings Steve Earle and The Band, to name a few.

New students will also enjoy the historic State Theatre located next door. After collecting dust for 10 years following a fire, the theater received a heavy make-over and re-opened last October. At about half the size of the Kentucky, the State Theatre stands as one of the

Bargest in Lexington.
State Theatre Manager Fred
Mills said, "The re-opening
allows more flexibility in that it doesn't have a set calendar. It allows us to extend the running allows us to extend the running time offilms doing well at the Kentucky as well as pick up movies that leave theaters almost immediately."
With its newly added poten-cy, the Kentucky Theatre only stands to improve on lineup in

a class by itself. Its idea of movie-going as an experience gives students no excuse to miss out on this landmark during their college years



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Fresh Threads

Yeah, you could shop at Abercrombie & Fitch, McAlpin's or any of the real department stores in town. But why would a hip, young, new college student like yourself be interested in dressing like Bob Hope? Take a chance, break the mold, and all that nonconformist junk. The list below is a sampling of some of the hipper joints in Lexington. Some of these stores sell threads cheap, and every student likes that word.

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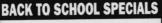
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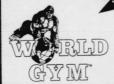
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restaurants and sentimentality to make the most street smart of UK students forget he or she was trapped in the Bluegrass

All work and no play...

When you're done studying, check these options

Whatever you do during your stay at UK, do not let academics get in the way of stimulating

your pleasure zones.

If you decide to stick to licit means in satisfying your human desire to do nothing worthwhile and destroy your health, Lexington has enough bars, clubs and restaurants to send

the entire campus into detox. But be warned, new students: Living a lavish existence of drinking like Arthur Rimbaud and eating like Marlon Brando is fine — if you have monetarily sufficient parents who buy you a Ford Explorer for overachieving and getting a C in remedial culi-

nary arts.

The rest of us need to moderate substance abuse and food so we don't wind up at some community college that rents its assembly hall to regional Quails Unlimited meets.

Seriously, be smart and don't drink too much and watch out for your "freshman 15" and all that other garbage they'll tell

you during orientation.
But if doing community s vice and waiting for hell's child Titanic to come out on video just isn't enough, here's a list of

Lexington's finest heart disease-

causing hot spots:

Tolly Ho

(395 S. Limestone Drive, open 24 hours Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday) — All right, we're not talking five-star restaurant here. But you will get a laid-back atmosphere with personable employees and great service at this basic burgers-andfries establishment. The place has a great location, a lot of good sandwiches and a lot of grease. Be sure to tell them you're a Ho

Virgin on your first visit.

Atomic Cafe
(265 N. Limestone Drive,
Tuesday-Saturday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.,
closed Sunday and Monday) — Specializing in Caribbean cuisine, Atomic Café has everything from conch fritters to sweet potato chips to a mouth-watering Jerk Chicken watering Jerk Chicken Sandwich. It also has a large patio outside which makes the environs very agreeable during the front and back end of the academic year

■ Ramsey's

(419 East High St., Monday and Tuesday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.) — It's not flashy, it's not extravagant, but Ramsey's delivers when it comes to food.

"We specialize in American-style food," said Joelle Laumont, a manager at Ramsey's. "We have great lunch specials at rea-sonable prices, and our hot browns and reuben sandwiches

are outstanding."
Ramsey's also has which is a nice addition because the restaurant is within walking distance for those living in campus housing or apartments near

campus.

Lynaugh's

(384 Woodland Ave. Monday. Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday noon-11 p.m.) — Lynagh's has been providing Lexington with great music and eclectic food for more than 17 years. Acts such as Jewel and Edwin McCain have performed there in recent years, and the restaurant/bar still draws top acts.

The fare at Lynagh's is pubstyle, but combined with the live music and a lively bar atmosphere, Lynagh's is the complete

package.
"We get everything from
hard-rock to country to salsa
music in here," said John
Arnett, a manager at Lynagh's. "In addition to the music, we have the best bar in Lexington."



Common Grounds

(343 E. High St. Monday-iday 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-midnight)

A local coffeehouse where you can get a double latté and watch a lot of would-be intellectuals try to look artistic (that's not meant in a condescending light, but a nostalgic one).

■ Two Keys Tavern

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(333 South Limestone St., Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-11 p.m.)
Although known mainly as a

great place to drink, this estab-lishment has a few other identi-

fiers.
Two Keys has a pub-style menu consisting of salads and a few club and hot sandwiches. There's live music on Friday, Saturday and sometimes Thursday, as well as a comedy

show with a national act every Tuesday.

■ University Club (381 S. Limestone (381 S. Limestone St., Monday-Saturday 3 p.m.-1 a.m., closed Sunday)

A basic college club wherein the intent is to test students' alcohol tolerance. Drink specials on Thursday are great if you're short on cash.

■ Joe Bologna's

(120 West Maxwell St., Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-midnight)

Arguably the best Italian food in Lexington. Located in a 109year-old church, the food is nothing short of divine

"Everything is fresh, and we have 15 dinners at great prices. said Joe Bologna, the owner and manager.

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■ McCarthy's

(117 South Upper St., Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m., closed Sunday) — This is bar which specializes in Irish beer, but is not limited to it. Dimly lit with lots of hardwood floors, if you're looking to do some drinking, McCarthy's is a can't-miss

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The sports experience at UK

Being a UK fan isn't a choice, it's a rule in the Bluegrass

air you breathe. The cloud is only visible after years in Lexington.

Don't worry. It is infectious,

not dangerous.

It causes lunacy in the fall and madness long past March. It is the source of elation and exasperation. It is the root of what brought you here, even those of you who might claim academic motivations

Welcome to a place where stu-dents, faculty and administrators live and die by the ball. Welcome to a school where the bottom line is met by research and rebounds. Welcome to UK. Your world will never be the same

Welcome to UK. Your world will never be the same.
For 14 years as a Kentuckian, I did not swoon under the spell of UK sports. I loathed UK basketball and its obnoxious fans.
Who were those annoying people who felt the need to inform us of their school's superiority? And why did they back a school that won NCAA titles when the NIT was the legitimate championship?
I didn't understand the madness. I didn't understand the disease.

ease.
You see, I was the enemy. I was a North Carolina fan.
Born and raised in Louisburg, N.C., I was brain-

washed as a child. My father still tells stories about leaning over my crib and asking, "Who is the best coach in the country?"

He always answered his ques-tion with two words that signified everything great about bas-ketball: Dean Smith.

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When money trimmed North
Carolina from my college choices, I began looking north to
Lexington. But my hatred for UK
sports almost single-handedly
kept me away.

I enrolled at Western
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Kentucky and spent my fresh-man year at home. I wanted the big time, and I got the 13th grade.

So one afternoon, I sat down, put aside my sports differences and filled out a UK transfer application. It sat on my desk for

application. It sat on my desk for days.

Could I really do it? Could I take the grief of being a Cathater in Lexington?

I was asking the wrong question, but I made the right choice. I mailed the application.

Within a few short months, the time had come to take the Big Blue plunge. I swallowed my pride and swore to tell no one of my deep-seeded hatred for UK sports.

I figured designating myself as a Carolina fan would be like putting a bull's eye on my face

that said, "Spit Here."

Before classwork was a week old, I slipped. Sitting in my Haggin Hall dorn room, I con-Haggin Hall dorm room, I com-fessed my disdain for the Cats to my roommate from Louisville. He just laughed, as if he was say-ing, "You'd better be careful broadcasting that."

I began filtering any anti-UK sentiment from my speech the

next day.

My first football season at UK made the transition easier. The Curry Cats were the Chicago Cubs of college football, and Bill Curry was one of the world's most lovable losers. I was a Pigskin convert in a matter of

But basketball was a whole other animal.

other animal.

I tried my best to deal. With football hope dying, I buckled down and bought tickets to hoop games against Wright State and Notre Dame.

Rupp Arena was bigger than I remembered but lacked the atmosphere of the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill.
It sat like a pro arena. Too big to get raucous, and too full to be

But it was Rupp Arena, and it hosted the winningest team in college basketball. As impressed as I was with Rick Pitino's show, I wouldn't tell a soul.

I wouldn't tell a sour.

It takes time to grasp the sense of identity a UK student derives from school sports.

For me, that month was March 1997. Watching a depleted team storm its way into the Final Four was surreal.

But the pairings played a cruel joke. In the bracket oppo site UK was Carolina. It looked like my onetime dream was going to come true. But it was a dream no longer. I didn't want to pick between my school and the

school I was raised to support. Close friends knew I wa

torn. I wanted one team to lose, so I wouldn't have to pick. Luckily, Dean did what Dean does. He took a talented team

does. He took a talented team home.

And I was saved.
People who knew my roots gave me hell. But friends from all corners were so jacked up about the possible coronation of a second Pitino title that they paid me no mind. National Championship Night was two nights away.

I sat quietly on the corner of a couch, hiding the swell of mixed emotions. As upset as I was about the UNC loss, I was equally happy about the UK win. I was beginning to care about the Cats. The same team I spent a lifetime hating was burrowing a place in my heart.

There is a ritualistic barrage of alcohol involved in UK National Championship Night, so I took part in the bounty my friends bestowed.

The game against Arizona

was going to be cake, so why not be ready for Celebration Corner?

I drank my fill, and began screaming at the television along side my mates. Every UK miscue was a foul. Every Arizona move was a travel. Every call was a bad call.

Nazr, please make a free throw.

throw.

Please. Miles Simon for three...

Damn the refs The feeling of loss in my gut

was inexplica-ble for a man who bled not one drop of blue.



It wasn't just the team that lost the national championship. It wasn't just my school that lost the national championship. It felt like I lost the game.

There were tears in my eyes as I stumbled to the corner of Woodland and Euclid. I couldn't contain myself.

Within weeks, I stopped noticing obnoxious Cat fans.
They didn't matter. All I could talk about was UK. It became a household rule; I was not to talk about UK sports.

My mother said, "You're becoming just like them."
I smiled.
I was saved.









STEPHANIE CORDLE

PLEASE TRY AND PAY ATTENTION One year after arriving on campus as the new head football coach, Hal Mumme (left) and his trusty OB phenom Tim Couch (right) have practically reinvented UK football.

Return of the Raid

Couch returning with impressive new backup Quarterback

Strap on your safety belts. UK football is going to be a wild ride.
Junior quarterback Tim
Couch returns for what could be his final season at the helm of head coach Hal Mumme's prolific offense, and this time he has

plenty of help.
Senior wide receiver Craig
Yeast is a lock for Southeastern Conference honors. And sophomore running back Derek Homer, who splashed onto the SEC scene last season, shows skill, position and depth on an offensive unit that returns four starters on offensive line.

The offensive line, led by senior Kris Comstock and bolstered by five key returning seniors, should give Couch and the nation's top passing offense even more time to pick apart opposing defenses

Speaking of defense, a thin, helter-skelter unit that Mumme said played well enough to win seven games last season got the most help from UK's 29 signees.

Topping the list of reinforce ments is Harrodsburg High phe-nom and Gatorade National Player of the Year Dennis Johnson. Despite a possible shift from defensive end to linebacker, Johnson should con-tribute early and often.

In addition to Johnson, the defensive midfield includes UK's top defensive returnee, junior linebacker Jeff Snedegar. Snedegar earned SEC respect by playing his all-out, all-the-time style despite a separated shoul-

der last season. Defensive coordinator Mike Major will rely on Snedegar's leadership to mold a younger, more talented defense.

The defensive backfield lost its most reliable hitter when senior safety Tremayne Martin took his curtain call, but sophomore hitman Willie Gary and former wide receiver Marvin Love give the Cats a solid base to build their defense.

Defensive transition will be helped by a seventh home game in 1998. UK pulled out of its agreement to play at East Carolina in favor of a Lexington

carolina in layor of a Lexington tilt with in-state Division I-AA power Eastern Kentucky. A new NCAA rule allows Division I football programs to count one victory every four years over a Division I-AA opponent in its bowl total. The Wildcats fell just short of their bowl dreams last season, finish-

But with the excitement generated from a season of on-the-edge football comes expecta-tions. UK fans expect more this season, and so does Mumme. toughest games hitting the road this season, the friendly confines of Commonwealth Stadium become much more important. Georgia should provide UK's

toughest home test, but the Cats are hungry after falling short 23-13 last season in Athens, Ga.

Seven home games aside, a grueling road schedule awaits the Cats.

Even the season opener is new, hostile ground for Couch and Co. A red, rabid crowd will welcome UK's first football trip to Louisville with open arms as the Cardinals christen their new home, Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

With coach Ron Cooper gone and the excitement of a sellout crowd, Louisville quarterback Chris Redman will test the

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resolve of UK's young defense.

After a short stint at home for Eastern Kentucky and Indiana, the Cats start the tough SEC road schedule that thwarted their bowl hopes last season.

Steve Spurrier waits in the Swamp for a UK offense whose 28 points were the most scored on Bob Stoops' defense in 1997. It will be Couch's first trip to Gainesville, Fla. since former Wildcat coach Bill Curry left him in the Lion's Den as a fresh-man, first-time starter.

man, first-time starter.

Another gridiron first follows, when UK makes its first trek to Arkansas. A Razorback team that almost tripped

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GET OFF MY BACK Sophomore Running Back Derek Homer hopes improve on his stellar Freshman year which earned him Freshman All-SEC honors

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Tennessee last season plays host at the other big house in Little Rock.

A so-called home breather against South Carolina will prove poor preparation for the Cats most daunting assignment of 1998: Death Valley on a Saturday night.

Louisiana State returns its entire running back stable, including Kevin Faulk, and the Bayou Tigers are primed for a national title run. LSU is

primed for a national title run. LSU is
the class of the SEC Western
Division and possibly the conference.
Florida couldn't beat LSU in
Baton Rouge, La. last year. But
Notre Dame pulled off an upset
when the Tigers weren't looking.
Without a week to rest, the Cats

come home for Georgia. LSU should prepare UK well for Jim Donnan's Dawgs, provided there are some able bodies left unbruised. Halloween gives Mumme an

open date to retool for the home

Must-win home games against
Mississippi State and Vanderbilt
could prove pivotal in the bowl
goal, because the Cats close in
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Martin was recruited heavily by for-mer Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. The CBS college football commenta-tor called Martin one of the best run-ning quarterbacks he'd ever seen. Given UK's problems with mobile quarterbacks last season, that could spell trouble. But by Nov.

21, Major's young defense should be seasoned.

1998 Wildcat **Football Schedule**

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Sept. 26 ■ at Florida SITE: Gainesville, Fla. TIME: TBA TV. TRA Oct. 3 ■ at Arkansas SITE: Little Rock, Ark. TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 10 South Carolina SITE: Lexington TIME: 7:00 p.m. TV. TRA

Oct. 17 at LSU SITE: Baton Rouge, La. TIME: 8:00 p.m. TV: TBA

Oct. 24 [™] Georgia SITE: Lexington TIME: 7:00 p.m. TV: TBA

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Nov. 21 ■ at Tennessee SITE: Knoxville TIME: TBA TV: TBA

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Campus Recreational Facilities

On campus athletic facilities limited, offer some options

By MATTHEW MAY

Where can you get a little activity in your daily grind?

UK Campus Recreation has plenty of options available to UK and Lexington Community College students who are interested in many activities.

Spread over almost the entire campus, recreational facilities have a broad range of indoor and outdoor facilities available, including four outdoor basket-ball courts, an outdoor volleyball court, three multi-purpose outdoor fields, a sand volleyball court, 18 tennis courts, a picnic area, a rugby field, Alumni Gym on North Campus and the

Seaton Center on South Campus. Inside the Seaton Center, students can play on four basket-ball/volleyball courts, four racquetball courts, a weight room, exercise rooms, locker rooms and a swimming and diving complex.

Sadly, students sometimes have limited access to the facilities like the weight room because of classes and intramurals, said Michael Taggart, director of Intramurals, "so from the first week in February until the middle of April, that limits space.

UK's lack of sufficient and worthy facilities for recreation have long been a sore spot among students who feel a school UK's size should offer bet-

ter facilities for students.

Campus Recreation Director Bill Pieratt cited lack of funding for UK's problems.

"We get our money from a general fund," Pieratt said. "We don't get money from student fees to support us like other schools. We do bring in some income from intramural fees, which goes to officials, but our operating budget comes from the general fund."

Pieratt agreed that sharing the Seaton Center and other facilities with classes and the athletic department makes it hard to accommodate 25,000 students, but expressed optimism that UK may be able to expand in the future.

"There are a lot of conflicts "There are a lot of conflicts with classes, especially with the weight room," Pieratt said. "Hopefully, we can get some things done in the future." Despite the sub-standard indoor facilities, there are still

many opportunities for students to take advantage of what UK does have to offer. UK is making some improvements to the out-

door fields Taggart said. "We roped off the fields because of intramural traffic to keep people off of them," he said. "We have seeded them a

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number of times. We are also putting in a watering system."

Taggart said many students do not realize they can reserve time slots for some activities.

"Our racquetball courts are open all throughout the day," Taggart said. "We take reserva-tions over the phone where you can sign up for 30-minute sessions up to two days in advance."

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Hoops for defending NCAA Champions

BY MATTHEW MAY

After claiming its second national title in three years and crashing the Final Four party for the third straight campaign, the UK basketball team will once again be a force to be reckoned with, as they return a solid nucleus and add several talented freshmen.

While UK must learn to cope with the unexpected departure of center Nazr Mohammed, who ignored advice and left after his junior season to join the NBA, and the graduation of swingman Allen Edwards, super-sub Cameron Mills and Final Four Most Valuable Player Jeff Sheppard, the cupboard is far from bare.

Senior power forward Scott Padgett will lead the Cats attack after posting a solid season. Coach Tubby Smith asked him to concentrate on rebounding and inside play, and Padgett responded, finishing the year as UK's second-leading rebounder while still making big shots (see Duke game).

The team's engine: senior point guard Wayne Turner, who last season proved that March is his time to shine, showing poise and determination.

Turner is one of the quickest

players in the country and is a relentless slasher who can score in bunches or find UK's deadly shooters. The Cats' fortunes might hinge on whether Turner can force defenses to play him straight up, which will only happen if he continues to improve his once nonexistent jump shot.

Also returning to the fold are junior center Jamaal Magloire, senior Heshimu Evans, and sophomores Saul Smith, Myron Anthony and Michael Bradley. Magloire inherits the task of replacing Mohammed's smooth post moves and tenacious rebounding, but will need to focus on playing tough defense and cleaning the glass to be



Future is looking bright

R. SMITH GOES TO LEXINGTON After proving himself last year, Tubby faces the ultimate challege of keeping his championship program on top

effective. Should Magloire struggle, Bradley, who showed flashes of promise last season, must back him up in the paint.

Anthony, who reminds some of a poor man's Ron Mercer, will play some crucial minutes at the small forward spot, a weakness for the Cats. Like Bradley, Anthony has talent, but whether he is ready to be a consistent scorer remains to be seen.

Smith will be UK's only answer to the foul trouble Turner has found himself in on occasion. Smith is an intelligent player who is a capable reserve at running the squad.

The human spark plug known as Heshimu Evans, or "Moo" if you listen to the Rupp Arena crowds, will be key to Cats. After winning a title his first year in Lexington, mainly coming off the bench to provide an emotional lift, can Evans step into a starting role with the same vigor and energy that has endeared him to fans and given opponents nightmares?

If his performance as a starter in South Carolina when Edwards was attending his mother's funeral last year is any indication, UK won't miss a beat.

As has happened often, the

real test of UK's ability to once again reach the Final Four might lie in how well its fresh-men grasp the system and improve throughout the year. A solid class that features All-American Tayshaun Prince, American Taysnaun Prince, Desmond Allison, Jules Camara and homegrown prod-ucts J.P. Blevins and Todd Tackett, will probably decide the success of the Cats' season. Prince and Allison, both

extremely athletic and talented, will help UK in the scoring column at the small forward and shooting guard positions. Camara, UK's third player taller than 6-foot-10, will give the Cats depth on the front line, while Tackett can fit in at either shooting guard or point guard shooting guard or point guard.

Blevins might be the reincarnation of fan favorite Cameron Mills, but along with sophomore Ryan Hogan and junior human victory cigar Steve Masiello, will most likely spend most of his time on the bench learning.

Overall the Cats should be a solid Top 5 team, but still face a difficult schedule that features annual battles with Indiana and Louisville, a tough Southeastern Conference schedule and a rematch with Duke in December.

1998 Wildcat **Basketball Schedule**

Nov. 3 7:30 p.m. CALIFORNIA ALL-STARS (UKTV Delay)

Nov. 11 8 p.m. CROATIAN NATIONAL TEAM (UKTV Live)

Nov. 17 8 p.m. EASTERN KENTUCKY (UKTV Live)

Nov. 19 8 p.m. MERCER (UKTV Live)

Nov. 23 8 p.m. vs. Wright State at Cincinnati (UKTV Live)

Nov. 26-28 at Puerto Rico Shootout

Rentucky, Colorado, Xavier, Pittsburgh, UCLA, San Francisco, Maryland, American-Puerto Rico

Dec. 1 9:30 p.m. vs. Kansas at Great Eight (ESPN)

Dec. 5 3:45 p.m. MIAMI, Fla. (CBS)

Dec. 8 7:30 p.m. vs. Indiana at Louisville (ESPN)

Dec. 12 8:30 p.m. MARYLAND (ESPN)

Dec. 19 7:30 p.m. vs. Georgia Tech at Delta Airlines Classic

Dec. 22 9 p.m. vs. Duke at Jimmy V Classic (ESPN)

Dec. 26 1 p.m. at Louisville (CBS)

Dec. 29 8 p.m. TENNESSEE STATE (UKTV Live)

Jan. 2 4 p.m. FLORIDA (JP)

Jan. 5 9:30 p.m. at South Carolina (ESPN)

Jan. 9 6:30 p.m. at Vanderbilt (FSS)

Jan. 12 9:30 p.m. TENNESSEE (ESPN)

Jan. 16 3 p.m. at Ole Miss (ABC)

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Jan. 26 9:30 p.m. at Georgia (ESPN)

Jan. 30 3 p.m. LSU (JP)

Feb. 4 7:30 p.m. at Florida (ESPN)

Feb. 6 3 p.m. at Alabama (JP)

Feb. 13 4 p.m. SOUTH CAROLINA (JP)

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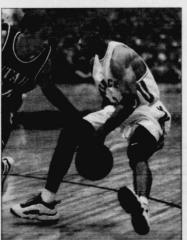
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Playing around

Intramurals provide a healthy break from the daily grind

By MATTHEW MAY

The shrill sound of a whistle

pierces the crisp fall air.

The field, lit by several highvoltage standards overhead,
reveals two teams striving for unparalleled glory. Fans shriek with excitement

as their team catches a pass and heads for the end zone, but are disappointed when the player is caught from behind by an oppo nent unwilling to give up a score.

An unmistakable electricity is apparent.

This is the scene on a typical November night at Seaton Field near the Kirwan-Blanding com-plex, as thousands of students vie for athletic glory.

Intramurals have become somewhat of a religion among UK students, expanding from an activ ity once reserved mainly for Greek organizations to one nearly 40 per cent of all students participate in.

Intramural Director Michael Taggart has re-energized UK's program, creating an excite-ment about intramurals campus has not seen in a long time.

"At Southern Miss, we were rated in the top three for campus rec nationwide," said Taggart, who came to UK from Southern Mississippi University several years ago. "We had 60 percent participation nearly every year. Here, it will take a little while to reach that level, but we are already making great strides toward that goal."

With 192 men's, women's and co-ed teams participating, intramurals are more popular than

"I like to play because it gives me a chance to take a break from studying and get some good exercise and competition," said Lee Jones, an undeclared sophomore

Journalism senior Erin Gritton plays for another reason. "Coming out here every week

gives me an opportunity to meet new people," she said. "Plus, I love to play."

Taggart said he knows why so many students participate.

"It really is a combination of things," he said. "This gives you a competitive activity through-out college, but also a great social activity where you can meet so many new people." Despite the number of activi-

ties available on campus, Taggart said finding a more diverse crowd of students than those involved in campus recreation is difficult.

"It's not just the jocks who play flag football," he said. "You see just as many 4.0 students, bookworms, dentists, doctors and engineers out there. It really is fun to watch everyone come together and play."

With the growing popularity of flag football, as well as other activities such as softball, basketball, tennis and soccer, many are hoping UK can start improving its subpar facilities. Profits from special programs like the Gatorade Red Zone challenge have started bringing in more money for improving the fields, which in past years were overused and had drainage problems. This spring, UK tried to

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rectify the problem by roping off the fields and planting new grass seed over the three football fields.

"By the end of last year, the fields were in terrible condition," said physical therapy senior Kyle Devrieze. "I hope the University will find money to help improve that. The students deserve good facilities.'
Taggart agreed.

"With special programs and increased participation, we are hoping we can generate enough money to give students the best facilities on which to play," Taggart said, referring to the nominal team entry fee which could help fund improvements.
In the meantime, Taggart

hopes to create excitement by getting more publicity. He has started a campus web site that offers other activity news and features a weekly Top 25 intramural basketball poll, plus the pictures and names of division champions.

"I think the Top 25 poll will be exciting." Taggart said. "And who wouldn't want to have their picture displayed as a champion?"

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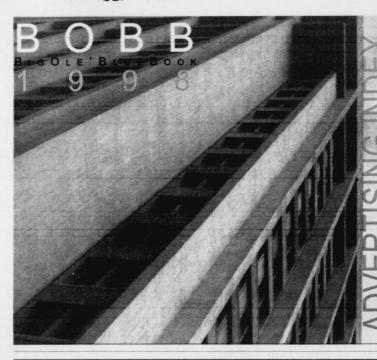
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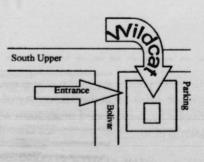
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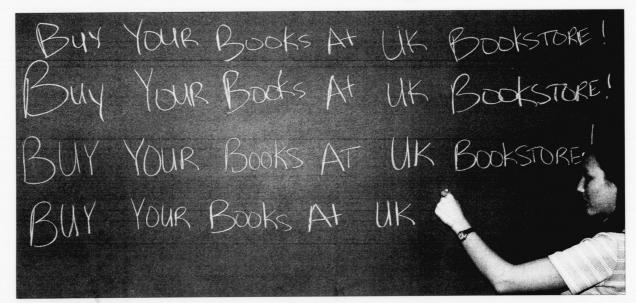
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