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"I was a knife salesman for a day."

- Daniel Nass, mechanical engineering senior



"I came to Lexington every weekend to party."

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- Jenny Bohman, accounting junior



"I went surfin' in San Diego all summer."

- Kyle Ross, business freshman

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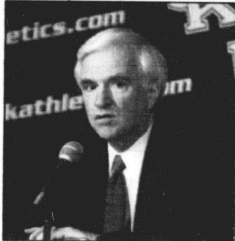
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## FOOTBALL

## Mumme's buyout stands, Todd says



**Legal decision: Lack of evidence and a binding legal agreement will keep UK from breaking Mumme's buyout**

By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

UK will not seek to overturn any part of its \$1 million severance agreement with former head football coach Hal Mumme, UK President Lee Todd and Athletic Director Larry Ivy said yesterday.

Todd said UK is not interested in pursuing a court battle and continuing to rehash the negative past of the football program.

"I'm in many respects pleased that we're not going into a major suit right now," he said. "I think it's time to focus on the foregoing situation here, and I'm extremely pleased with the way Guy Morris has picked up the program and gone with it."

## No action

Athletic Director Larry Ivy said UK will not seek to recover any of Hal Mumme's severance package with the University.

Mumme's contract with UK stated that the school could fire him and not pay any portion of his salary if it was discovered that he ever took part in NCAA rule violations.

The contract also stipulated that a termination without substantial cause would require full payment of the remaining salary guaranteed to Mumme.

The two stipulations combined were the motivation for the severance compromise.

At the time of his resignation, UK still owed \$2.5 million to Mumme.

A NCAA report released this month accused Mumme of violating rules by supplementing booster money to pay a staff member and by allowing other inappropriate ac-

tivities to proceed under his watch.

Throughout a lengthy internal investigation into alleged improprieties inside the program, the school claimed to have never found any personal wrongdoing by Mumme.

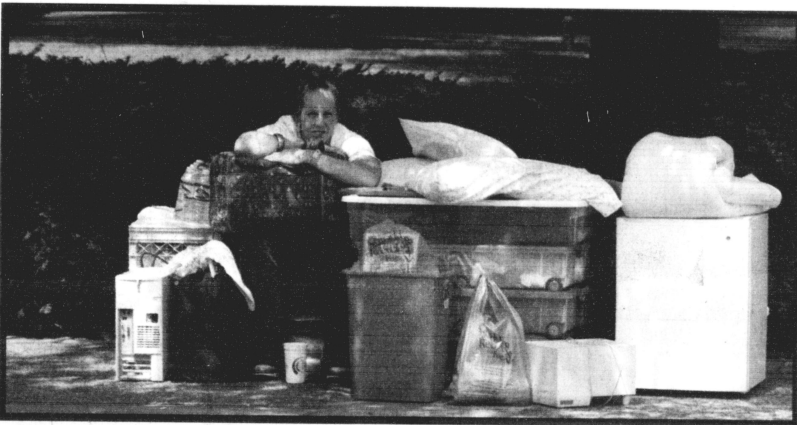
Likewise, Mumme never acknowledged breaking any rules. The coach publicly took responsibility for losing control of the program and agreed to leave the team.

Ivy, a main negotiator in the buyout agreement, said the accusations against Mumme in the NCAA document were not backed with enough substantial evidence to support a legal effort to end the severance payments.

"There was nothing there to say he violated the contract," Ivy said.

Ivy said the NCAA allegations were founded on hearsay and one-on-one conversations between members of the football

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## Movin' on up ...

Elementary Education sophomore Jill Broughton waits patiently for her mother to return with a pull cart. Some students waited for nearly an hour just to get a cart.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

From left: Matt Tucker, computer science freshman, Logan Morford, communication freshman and Nick Sender, finance freshman, rest after moving into Morford and Sender's room in Blanding Tower.

MICK TOMCZEK | PHOTO EDITOR

## GIRLS OF THE SEC

## UK tops SEC in Playboy pictorial

By Tracy Kershaw  
MANAGING EDITOR

More UK students are pictured in *Playboy Magazine's* Girls of the Southeastern Conference than any other SEC school.

Nine of the females in the issue are UK students. Five of the nine will sign copies of the magazine on Sept. 7 at Richmond News Stand, 2573 Richmond Rd., said Karen Ring, a Playboy publicist.

The issue will be on newsstands Sept. 3, but may be available in airports and through subscriptions a few days earlier.

The women posed nude and in underwear at several different locations in Lexington, Ring said.

Some male UK students are in some pictures, including a shot with five naked UK women dancing. Ring said did not know if the location is a set or an actual dance club in Lexington.

More than 50 UK students auditioned when a Playboy crew visited Lexington in March.

## MONEY

## New installment plan to begin spring semester

UK joins an increasing number of schools allowing students to pay tuition in installments

By John Wampler  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Beginning next semester, UK students will be able to pay their tuition in the same way they pay for cars or credit card bills: in installments.

This news was a welcome relief to agriculture communications senior Jermaine Reeves, who said he looked forward to not having to deal with the hassle of getting extensions for late financial aid.

"That [will take] a lot of stress out of the beginning of the semester," Reeves said, adding that not having to worry about money as much allows a person to focus more on grades.

UK is the last public university in the state to offer this option and is following a national trend of allowing students to pay their tuition in installments.

UK is joining a growing number of universities that offer students the installment plan option, such as the University of Maryland. Gary Maynard, manager of operations for the Bursar's Office at the University of Maryland, said one of the reasons the university chose to offer an installment plan was because it was losing a lot of business. He referred to the other schools that already offer installment plans, like the University of Pennsylvania, Indiana University and Iowa State University.

"It gives us a competitive edge over schools that don't offer this," Maynard said.

Donna Paolini, whose daughter Becky will be a freshman this year, is no stranger to the installment plan. Another daughter, Sarah, recently graduated from Florida Atlantic University, which offers this type of plan.

Paolini said there were two

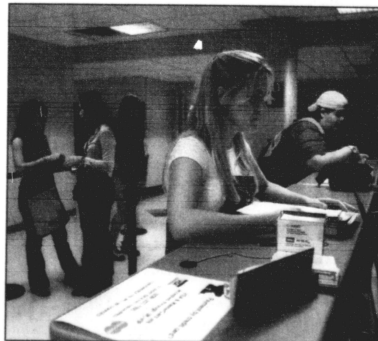
large advantages to the installment system. The first is that any scholarship a student receives mid-term, such as departmental scholarships and contest scholarships, can be applied directly to tuition. The other is that any money earned during the school year or a vacation break can be used to pay installment plans on a month-to-month basis.

"It helps with budgeting," Paolini said.

Christopher Smiddy, a history junior who is working to pay his way through college, agreed with Paolini's point regarding using money earned during the school year. He said he plans to take advantage of the opportunity to pay in installments.

Smiddy had gone to the financial aid office on Monday to put money on his Plus Account in order to pay for his books. At that moment, he had to pay for his tuition in full in order to avoid being dropped from his classes. But, after paying for tuition he had

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## Pay the piper

Dixie Davidson discusses her tuition with a Student Billing Services worker. Students can pay their tuition in installments next semester.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

UK experienced both tragic and hopeful moments this summer. While many events will remain etched in UK's history as heart-wrenching losses, others will testify to the University's perseverance.

## Fire ravages Administration Building

UK's oldest building sustained heavy fire damage on May 15 when a construction worker soldering copper eaves on the roof accidentally ignited the wood rafters in the building's attic with a propane torch. Many found the event tragic because of the building's remarkable UK history. Otis Singletary, a former UK President who witnessed the fire, said the impact of the loss was like losing a close personal friend. The Administration Building is being restored. President Lee Todd and his advisory group will meet Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. in 236 Peterson Service Building to further discuss the building's restoration. It is unlikely that any other project undertaken by the university in recent memory has garnered greater public interest, Todd said.

## Todd reigns, appoints task forces

Charles Wethington's tenure as UK's 10th president ended June 30 as Lee Todd, Jr. took office as the University's new president on July 1. Todd has already made a number of changes, from designing task forces to making Maxwell Place more accessible. On July 5, Todd announced the formation of a number of task forces commissioned to individually work on finding ways to improve issues of concern throughout campus. These task forces include a commission on women, diversity, a health-care task force and a top-20 task force. The task forces will report its findings by the end of the year.

## Council applies brakes to Vine Street plan

Plans to alter the course of Vine Street are on hold for the moment. The UK College of Architecture Downtown Design Center introduced a plan in the spring to redesign the curve at Vine and Main streets. The plan would allow the civic center to convert the street for public space and open up more space for shops. Kevin Patterson, a research fellow at the Architecture Downtown Design Center, assisted with the design. Patterson said those at the civic center wanted to use this space for pedestrians and allow Triangle Park to be used in a different way. The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council originally passed the plan, and the city had a public forum meeting in early July to discuss the future of Vine Street. Many local residents were not pleased with the plan because of possible traffic increases. However business owners were very supportive of the closure. Research, including a market study, is under way to consider options for the street.

## Ragland's attorneys want evidence barred

Attorneys for Shane Ragland claim evidence for his trial on the murder of former UK football player Trent DiGiuro was acquired through false pretenses. Ragland's attorneys said they do not want a rifle entered into evidence that prosecutors claim was used to kill the former UK football with. Defense attorneys claim that the evi-

dence was acquired through false pretenses. The authorities deny the accusations. In July 2000, Ragland was arrested and charged with the shooting death of DiGiuro. Ragland pleaded not guilty and is currently out on a \$1 million cash bond. Ragland's trial is scheduled to begin in January 2002.

## Fund-raising campaign reaches \$408 million

UK has raised 67 percent of the funds needed to reach its \$600 million capital campaign goal by June 2003. The fund-raising efforts began in 1998 to enhance faculty, students, facilities, academic programs and public service at the University. Since the campaign's inception, UK has received more than 172,000 gifts, 313 of those in excess of \$100,000. The total for fiscal year 2001, including cash, pledges and Research Challenge Trust Fund matching dollars, was \$118.8 million. Fifty-two endowed chair positions at UK and 112 endowed professorships have been created since the fund's inception.

## UK and Louisville open Washington D.C. office

UK and the University of Louisville, along with Gov. Paul Patton, announced the opening of an office in the nation's capital to further the state's federal agenda. The two schools, know more for their rivalries than their camaraderie, pledged to partner with the state to solicit the federal government for research and education dollars. Operating expenses for the office are \$700,000. Each school will contribute \$50,000. The office will be headed by Audrey Haynes, a Kentucky native who has worked in the Clinton administration in D.C. and for the Patton administration in Frankfort.

## Retired UK officials opt for interim positions

Two UK administrators have left retirement to fulfill interim positions within the University.

Ed Sagan, former dean of the College of Education, officially took the office on July 1. Sagan was dean of the school from 1982 to 1990. A search committee expects a new dean to be named by the end of the fall semester.

Former Vice Chancellor for academic affairs Donald E. Sands, has been serving as acting director of the UK Art Museum since July 1. The former chemistry department chair will serve until a permanent replacement can be found for former director Harriett Fowler-Mobley, who retired June 30.

## Animal Science department chair named

Robert J. Harmon, a 22-year veteran in the College of Agriculture, began his duties as chairman of the animal sciences department July 1. Harmon had served as the interim chairman of the department since November. The former faculty member specialized in mastitis control and lactation physiology and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University. He holds a Ph.D. in veterinary microbiology and immunology from the University of Guelph in Canada.

Compiled by Assistant News Editor Kelley Sears and Amy Crawford

# MUMME

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program.  
"The NCAA can say one thing, but if you take it to a court of law, it won't hold up," Ivy said.

Todd said one of the purposes behind partial buyout packages like the one with Mumme is to guard against the potential of either party to renege after the fact.

"So you do put those clauses that say he can't come after us and we can't come after him."

Todd said expediency and closure are two desirable issues the buyout process provides.

While Todd did not say outright whether he felt UK now deserved to keep the money it agreed to pay Mumme before the NCAA charges, he said in legal scenarios like this the severance agreement will protect a party even if wrongdoing is discovered.

"Fairness goes by the wayside when you settle agreements," he said, "and that's the way it ends up."

Ivy stood by the terms of the original buyout.

"I think it was a good settlement for the University," he said.

Todd, who took office on July 1 months after terms of the settlement were arranged, said while the buyout locked UK into the \$1 million agree-

ment, it also locked in Mumme.

Todd said the severance agreement protected UK from having to pay the full amount owed during the remainder of Mumme's contract in the event he was found totally innocent.

By that respect, Todd said it is a lose-lose relationship for UK and Mumme.

"It's a situation I wish never happened with either party," said Todd, who has never met Mumme. "He may not feel good about giving up the \$2.5 million either."

Todd said UK logically was disappointed that it must pay a coach who doesn't coach anymore, but that the situation was unavoidable.

"I think anybody would respond the same way," Todd said. "You'd rather you weren't doing that, but there are just legal situations that take place where things like that happen."

Ivy said UK was fully aware of the information that was the foundation of the NCAA's accusations against Mumme.

"There are no allegations that they gave that we didn't have in our report (to the NCAA)," Ivy said.

Todd said not focusing on the matter and allowing it to be resolved are his primary concerns.

"The important thing for this university to do is to clear the way so we can get on with our football program and get some things behind us."

It is unlikely that any other project undertaken by the university in recent memory has garnered greater public interest."

-Lee Todd, UK president, on the fire that gutted the Administration Building

# TUITION

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said if he could have paid in installments, he would have avoided the whole ordeal.

Adam Caudill, an undeclared junior who is going to school on the G.I. Bill, said the

chance to pay in installments would also help him. Payments from the G.I. Bill come monthly, he explained.

Linda Bradford, director of Student Billing Services, said that the specifics of the plan, such as how many installments or how much money would be paid in each installment, has not yet been decided.

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You now have one Userid and password for email, Student Computing Lab logins, ResNet and wireless authentications. Your U-Connect@UK email password and userid is all you need to access these key campus IT resources.

Nearly 300 new computers have been installed in campus Student Computing Services Labs this year.

New Adobe products, Winzip, and Windows 2000 operating systems are now available in all labs.

Statistical software has been installed in the William T. Young Library Student Computing Lab.

Printers have been upgraded in all SCS labs.

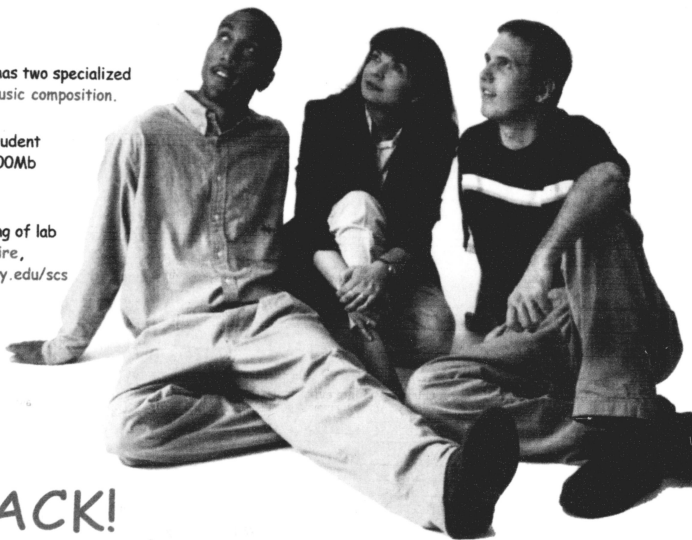
The new 54-seat Fine Arts Student Computing Lab has two specialized classrooms and an open lab equipped for graphic and music composition.

You'll notice faster Internet connections in major Student Computing Labs where our infrastructure is now 10/100Mb switched Ethernet.

Don't forget to check out the SCS website for a listing of lab locations and hours, links to the IT Student NewsWire, U-Connect@UK email and more. Go to: <http://www.uky.edu/scs>

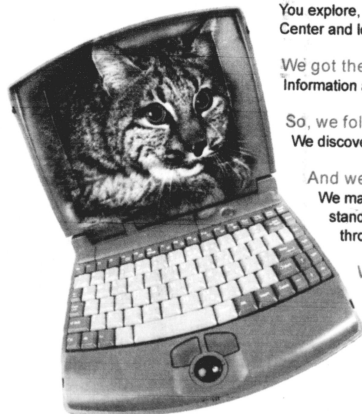
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McVey Hall (IT Training Room)  
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FUNDING

## Ag college gets \$11 million for research

By Lamin Swann  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

The College of Agriculture has started the semester with \$11 million in its pocket from Uncle Sam.

Over the next two years, more than \$11 million will be distributed for agricultural research at UK, officials announced Tuesday.

The federal grants come from funding of the U.S. Department of Agriculture along with the help of Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

"Sen. McConnell has worked closely with us (College of Agriculture) and with Kentucky agriculture leaders to direct these grants toward our most promising opportunities," said Scott Smith, dean of the college.

More than \$3.5 million in federal awards has recently been received for 2001 new research and training on subjects such as crop diversification, livestock and forages, precision agriculture, post mining reforestation,

international agricultural marketing and plant genetics.

UK President Lee Todd said the funding awarded from the federal government is not just for the university's gain.

"(The funding) is important to UK and the state of Kentucky," Todd said. "(The money) will help tremendously."

Todd also gave praise to McConnell for his work securing the funding in the nation's capitol.

One of the projects already reaping the benefits of the federal money already dispersed is the New Crop Opportunities Center at UK.

Established in July 2000, the program provides farmers with production and marketing information on new crops as well as value-added versions of current crops.

"Many of Kentucky's farm families must select enterprises that are profitable on small acreage, so we will use funds to study the fruit, vegetable

and ornamental production systems that will work the best," said Dewanye Ingram, chair of the UK horticulture department.

Also, crops that are pest resistant and have good market potential will be studied.

A producer of Kentucky agriculture, Don Halcomb sees the state as a global resource in agriculture in the future.

"The state has an extremely bright future now and is in good shape to move forward," Halcomb said.

"This research can make Kentucky the best place in the world for agriculture."

McConnell, a senior member of the senate agriculture committee, said receiving federal funding can raise the bar for a university.

"Earmark funding can give you the boost from being a good school to a great school," McConnell said on UK's initiative to be a top 20 public research university by 2020.

GET ON BOARD

## Todd's first Board of Trustees meeting includes gift from Judd

By Paul Haker  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK's new president, Lee Todd, met with the Board of Trustees for the first time on Aug. 14.

Issues discussed at the meeting included:

• An endowment established at UK by the Cralle Foundation that will provide money for two fellowships, which include a \$1,500 stipend and a full scholarship for graduate students. The fellowships are eligible only to students that graduated from an independent college in Kentucky.

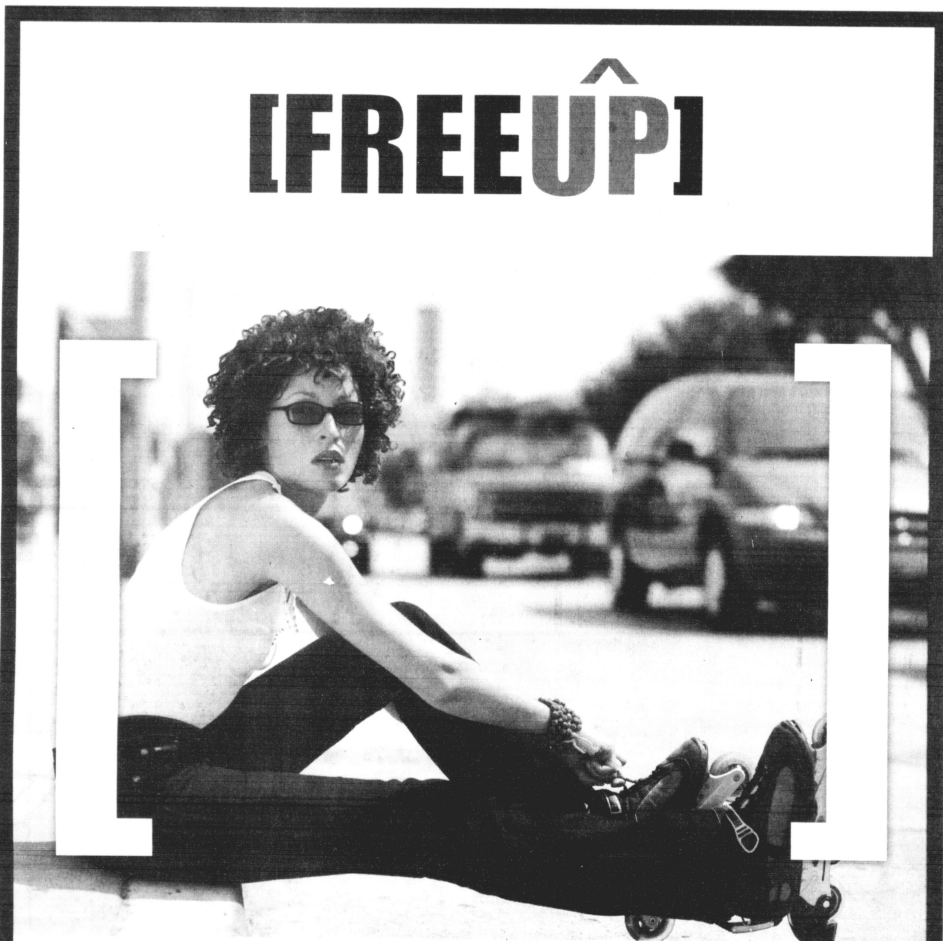
• The UK Hospital ranked in the top 20 nationally for cancer care in the US News & World Report's 2001 edition of "America's Best Hospitals."

• President George W. Bush recently praised the UK College of Dentistry for its efforts in providing community service to

the youth community. Dean Leon A. Assael represented the college and its service for America's Promise, a national alliance for the youth. It was one of five leaders recently invited to the White House.

• The Board accepted numerous pledges and donations from various people and organizations totaling \$1,691,757, including a \$50,000 pledge from actress and UK alum Ashley Judd. Judd's donation will create and endow the Susan Abbott-Jamieson Dissertation Research Fund in Anthropology.

• Other gifts and pledges accepted at the meeting include \$250,000 from an anonymous donor to the UK Medical Alumni Association Scholarship Endowment, and \$500,000 from the Brown-Forman Corp., which establishes and endows the Brown-Forman Visiting Chair in Urban Design for the College of Architecture.



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MONEY

# Planning can ease financial difficulties

**Bills, bills, bills:** A new semester brings same old money problems, but a family studies professor says can avoid fiscal downfall

By Kathy Wyatt  
STAFF WRITER

Searching couch cushions for loose change may buy you a taco supreme, but it won't keep the lights burning or the phone ringing.

For students who live off campus, the harsh reality of bills sank in a while ago. The cable bill arrives at the beginning of the month, the water and electric bills follow, and the telephone bill usually comes just in time to coincide with the rent payment.

Taking all of these expenses into account, Celia Hayhoe, a professor in family studies, notes it's not surprising college students have such a difficult time saving money. Whether or not a student saves their money, budgeting and setting some aside for a rainy day is important, she said.

"Spending more than you bring in makes it hard to save and may also lead to credit card debt," Hayhoe said.

Another reason students find themselves pressed for cash is that they want to do everything, even when they are unable to afford it. A common problem among students is their failure to save extra money for occasional expenses.

Students each have their own way of saving money. Rachel Barber, a marketing and French senior, saves her money by keeping it in a savings account and only switching funds over to her checking account when necessary. This system helps her monitor where the money is going, she said.

"I have to think about buying something big. I can't just do it spontaneously," Barber said.

Kelley Webster, an accounting junior, holds onto her money by following a simple philosophy. "I don't really have a budget plan, the only strategy I use is to never spend more than I make," she said.

Hayhoe suggested Webster use a calendar to record what she plans on spending. By considering occasional expenses and adding them to what you normally spend a year, you can break down your budget into individual months.

"If you put that much money away each month, it will be available when you need it and you can still pay your bills," she said.

For students with credit card debts or bills, Hayhoe warns that plastic can serve as either a friend or foe — depending on how students choose to use them.

"Owning one credit card and not putting more on it than you can pay each month is a good way to establish credit," she said.

Credit cards can make it easy to spend too much and create debt. Hayhoe said the solution is to keep a close record of your credit card use.

"Keep a register of your charge purchases so you're sure you can pay the bill in full when it comes," she said.

Hayhoe warns about taking your time paying off the card bill because finance charges end up doubling the money the cardholder actually spent.

Credit cards are not the only piece of plastic available. Some students turn to debit cards as a safer alternative. Barber likes having a debit card, since she can't spend money she doesn't have. Debit cards take money out of your

checking account and don't add up.

Hayhoe said if a student gets into the habit now of making wise money decisions, it can only benefit them in the future.

"If students can learn to live on less than they bring in while in school, they will be in a good position to keep up a savings program when they graduate. The earlier you start saving, the easier your life will be later on," she said.

## Greenbacks

4 million full-time students spend \$30 billion a year of which \$23 billion is spent on necessities and \$7 billion is spent on pizza and beer.

Yearly, students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol, mainly beer. This is more than they spend on books, soda, coffee, juice and milk combined. This averages \$466 per student per year.

Professor Celia Hayhoe also offers a few tips on how to save:

• Carpool, take the bus, ride a bike or walk to school.

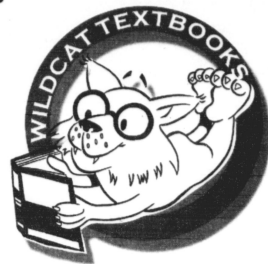
• Create a rent payment plan so that all roommates know the total of their monthly bills.

• Try having a one-month reserve pool for bills in case someone comes up short during the month.

• Have a set place for bills designating a person to pay each bill so that late fees are avoided.

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# Dirty oven sparks fire at Sigma Chi frat house



DWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

A Lexington fire-fighter puts away a hose after putting out the fire at the Sigma Chi fraternity house on Woodland Avenue Friday.

## Marshal hopes fraternity house scare will improve awareness of fire hazards

By John Wampler  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An oven fire forced members of the Sigma Chi social fraternity to evacuate their house at 705 Woodland Ave. late Friday afternoon.

The fire was contained in the kitchen by the house's sprinkler system, said Major Elmer Witt of the Lexington Fire Department. There was smoke and water damage in the kitchen, but no injuries were reported. UK Fire Marshal Gary Beach said the sprinkler system saved the rest of the house from more damage.

An alert notified the fire department at roughly 4:20 p.m., Witt said. All UK residences are equipped with a fire alarm system, he explained. When an alarm goes off, it alerts the fire department to its location.

The fire department visited the Sigma Chi house roughly two hours before the fire, when an oven smoke set off the alarm, Beach said. The oven had not been cleaned properly, and a smoke-causing residue from food that had boiled over in the

past had built up, Beach said. Sigma Chi members were advised to clean the oven before using it again, Beach said. However, a member who had not heard the warning melted wax in the oven. The melting wax then caught the residue in the oven on fire, Beach was told the wax was being melted to pour into a mold to make a cross. He warned that wax should not have been melted in the oven in the first place.

Beach hopes the fire in the Sigma Chi House will improve awareness that fires like this can and do happen. "Think about something before doing it," he advised students.

No disciplinary action will be taken against Sigma Chi, said Susan West, director of fraternity and sorority affairs. West said she was not aware of any violations of any student codes that had been committed by Sigma Chi in relation to the incident.

Members were allowed to re-enter the house at 5 p.m.

Sean Parkinson, president of Sigma Chi, had no comment on the fire.

## Common sense prevents fires, marshal says

By Kelley Sears  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Fire safety is common sense.

Many students are living in close quarters with other people and being conscience of a few fire safety tips could save lives.

UK Fire Marshal Gary Beach said the key to fire safety is thinking about things before acting. "The best fire prevention tool we have on this campus is prevention," he said.

Beach said if students abide by the rules and use common sense, fires will be prevented.

In the event someone is caught in a fire there are some things to remember.

Victims should never reach over fire or let the fire get between them and an exit. Persons should be aware of how to extinguish a fire, and should always notify the proper fire officials in the event of a fire.

The fire marshal has a number of guidelines, including not burning candles, not overloading electrical jacks, remembering to turn off electrical appliances before leaving the room and not cooking in dorm rooms, to protect students from creating a fire.

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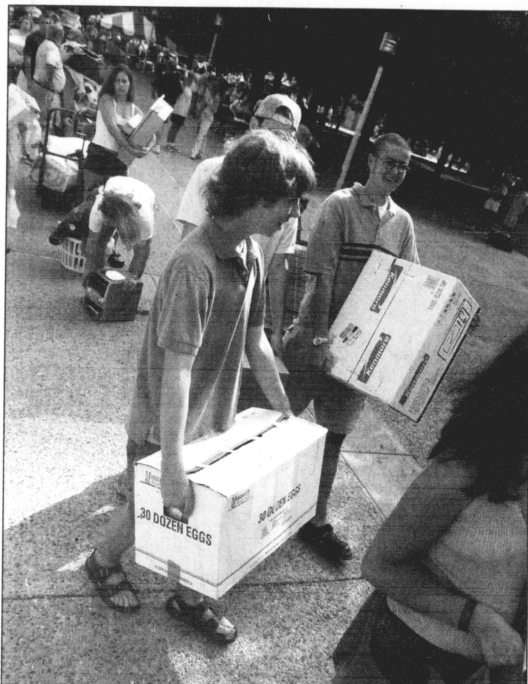
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# Some students find no room in UK's residence halls



Logan Morford, communications freshman, and Matt Tucker, computer science freshman, wait in line at Blanding Tower to move into Morford's room.

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Being on a waiting list is rarely a fun thing, especially when the wait is for a bed to sleep in.

About 100 students are currently waiting for residence hall assignments, said Sandy Morgan of the UK Housing Office, and none of the students have the convenience of being assured they will get a room at all.

Each fall, Morgan said, a list is started and continues to grow as students hand in their housing applications at the last minute.

The list has been forming since mid-July, she said, and the longest list so far has 300 names on it.

"The students are waiting until the last minute and we tell them we'll put them on a waiting list," Morgan said. "In the meantime they must find a place to temporarily stay."

Morgan said applications were still arriving at the housing office Tuesday.

The closing of Patterson Hall has made for an even longer wait. The co-ed building is undergoing a number of renovation projects, including the installment of a new air-conditioning system.

Morgan said that even though many students will leave the residence halls during the first week of classes, housing still can't promise everyone will get a room.

"Some students decide UK is not for them, they get homesick, or they move home and decide to commute," she said.

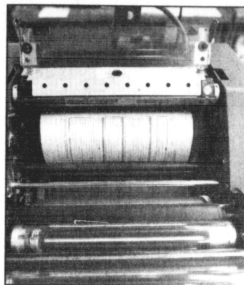
The Housing Office will consider requests for the particular hall each applicant desired, but if no spaces are in those preferred halls, a different living area will be assigned.

"Our main objective is to get them a room," she said.

Assignments for housing are allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. For those coming late, the wait, according to Morgan, may even last through September.

STOP THE PRESS

# UK closes book on print services



The old presses of UK Printing Services will print their last pages this winter. The expense of replacing antiquated equipment forced the closure.

NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

## No more money: Financial burden leads to demise of 50-year-old department

By Taze Cooler  
STAFF WRITER

The printing presses at UK Printing Services will churn out paper no more beginning on Jan. 31, 2002.

A steady decline in usage and a loss in revenue led to the impending closure of the University department that has been printing orders for more than 50 years.

"We're a total re-charge institution," said Karen Wilmott, director of UK's Information Technology Support Services. The printing service is a self-supporting industry, receiving no general-fund dollars, Wilmott said.

According to Wilmott, the office's printing equipment was more than 30 years old. The financial burden to modernize the machinery could not be absorbed by the UK office without raising prices substantially.

Replacing a single printing press would cost the office anywhere between \$150,000 to \$1.5 million.

"We only do work for UK," Wilmott said. "We don't have outside business to help defray our costs."

Twenty-two employees will be affected by the closure. Wilmott said UK's human resources department will work to find the employees other positions within UK. Only two of the shop's employees, with more than 30 years of service in the printing department, qualify for full retirement benefits.

Approximately 70 percent of the printing business assigned to the UK office is forwarded to commercial contractors.

"Right now, people bring their work to us and we send it out to a printer," Wilmott said. She explained that these projects are deferred due to the age and condition of the equipment at UK Printing Services.

She added that the buyer will now contact the printer directly. And it should benefit the customer.

"The customer gains more flexibility, not less," Wilmott said.

The purchasing department at UK will negotiate contracts with several vendors to continue offering printing services here.

Currently, several area printing offices conduct business with UK, including Host Printing in Lexington, Merrick Printing in Louisville, and The Winchester Sun in Winchester.

"The decision to close was driven by the market," Wilmott said. "It's just good business."

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**PARKING**

# New regulations target illegal parking; fines raised



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**Avoid the trauma: Increased fines and enforcement good reasons to play by the rules when parking on campus**

By Hye-Kyung Chun  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students tend to differ on varying issues, but when it comes to parking all seem to agree.

Despite the complaints the parking office receives, anyone who parks in campus lots must have a valid parking permit or pass. Students can find out what type of permit is required, the hours the lots are controlled as well as the hours the lots become tow zones by the signs located at the entrance of the parking areas.

The responsibility of finding a proper parking space rests with students. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space but it does grant the opportunity to park in a designated area.

In an effort to discourage illegal parking on campus, the Parking and Transportation Committee revised parking regulations and increased the violation fines. The increased fines became effective July 1.

Lance Broeking, an associate director of Parking and Transportation Services, said many people think the enforcement is a revenue-generating function for the department.

"The truth is that our enforcement goal is to be self-sustaining," Broeking said. "Periodically we must adjust our fines to ensure that we can meet our goal of self-sustenance without penalizing the permit holder."

Although permit fees have generally increased, the majority of fines remain the same if paid within the first 10 calendar days. The \$15 fine only affects individuals who do not pay citations during the grace period. Students who pay their fines on time only pay \$10.

The increase in fines is likely to make students more wary of where they park.

Students say it seems there is an adequate number of parking spaces on campus throughout most of the academic year, but convenient parking isn't easy to come by.

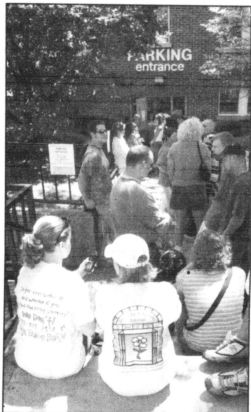
"I have to pay \$260 for the parking fee per semester, while my parking space is far from campus — it's expensive," said Sharmila Kesavalu, an engineering junior. "They need to build more parking structures that are close to campus."

Kesavalu, an upperclassman, is eligible to obtain a commuter or residential permit, "C" and "R," respectively, while freshman students are not eligible for either. Their only option is to park at Commonwealth Stadium or on the street.

Broeking said that since K Lot is recently removed from the rest of campus, the parking office eases the disadvantage of stadium parking by providing a transit service to transport students from the stadium to various locations on and around campus.

In addition to the stadium shuttles, the parking office also offers the Campus Area Transit System.

Regardless of what lot a student parks



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in, Broeking said arriving early is the best bet.

"If you are able to avoid these peaks, parking will be less of an issue," Broeking said. "If you have no choice but to arrive during these times, please allow a little additional time, and your parking experience will be less traumatic."

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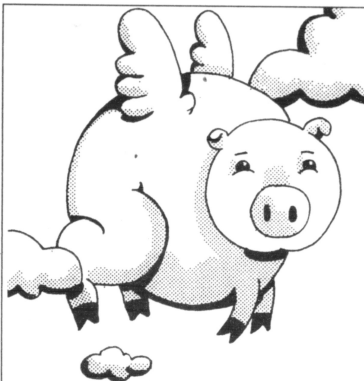
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By Eric Rau  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

White dresses, rush groups and Rho Chi's. It's all over, but just beginning.

Formal sorority recruitment ended last week, but the commitment for most will last throughout the rest of their college careers.

Incoming freshmen have found themselves competing to be accepted to the sorority of their choice while living on campus.

After being granted early access to their residence halls, those wanting to rush were required to visit all sorority houses and create a list of their top three choices.

With a week of pledge activities under their belts, several girls were given the chance to join a sorority while some were left without having a bid extended to them.

Molly Galbraith, a business and economics freshman, considers her experience pledging Kappa Alpha Theta to be beneficial in meeting people at UK.

"Pledging gave me the chance to meet some genuine people that I can definitely trust and cherish their friendship," Galbraith said. "I couldn't imagine not getting involved with a sorority while attending college."

Not everyone rushes at the beginning of the year.

Haley Gilbert, a communications freshman, decided to wait until after the first semester before beginning the search for a sorority.

"I wanted to wait and see what college is all about before I pledged with one particular house," Gilbert said. "Once I get a semester out of the way I plan on looking to join."

Some female students decide not to pledge because they say they don't need to be in a sorority to experience the best of college life.

Brianna Farinelli, an undeclared freshman, said partaking in a sorority is unnecessary for meeting people around campus.

"I think sororities are over-rated. Outgoing students will meet a lot of new friends whether they are in a sorority or not," Farinelli said.

Laura Otis, an architecture freshman, disagrees. She said joining a sorority would be worthwhile.

"I felt like with friends or sisters by my side I could focus easier on getting good grades and staying focused," Otis said. "Being a Tri Delta will be something I will take seriously."



Pledges pour out of Memorial Hall after finding out which sorority they were going to be in. The final bid process was last Friday. UK has more than 15 active sororities on campus.

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— Laura Otis, architecture freshman

# dorm truths



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Welcome Back ...

**Now Get to Work**

Welcome back to the University of Kentucky. I'm hoping that someone will read this and realize that they're at the wrong school. Don't think it can't happen. I've had my share of mistakes involving being in the wrong classroom.

It has been an extremely wild summer and if anyone wants to hear the tale of me being homeless for a brief period just e-mail me and I'll send you the story.

Anyway, for our first rail back, Jared Whalen and I (Jonathan Ray) have collaborated on a list of goals for students for this bright new school year.

Let's all pitch in and buy the basketball players something else to wear besides the highly recognizable gray sweat pants and hooded sweatshirts.

To stay alert when walking to class in an effort not to get hit by constantly rooming construction equipment.

To read the rail religiously and send donations to the editors in the form of alcohol, party invitations or "blavin".

To be courteous to the neighbors and stack all the beer cans you throw on the lawn instead of their porch.

To participate in the ongoing win a date with the rail guy contest. Men need not apply.

Don't throw a hissy fit every time the Kernel leaves out the crossword puzzle.

To take over the world (dramatic pause) Mwahahaha!

At least try the food at the new hot dog stands before making a comment about how it gives it that downtown New York feeling.

To practice restraint and throw out pizza that's more than two weeks old.

We will finally settle the differences with the campus squirrel posse and strive for a peaceful coexistence. If that doesn't work, we'll unleash hell.

Design a cool symbol and deem ourselves as the college formally known as "America's Next Great University."

Finally, we suggest that you live life to the fullest, just don't get caught.

-Jonathan Ray

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**IN OUR OPINION**

## And we're off: Wanna write?

*New semester, new classes, new professors, new books...new job as a Kernel columnist?*

Ah, yes, a new year is upon us and we here at the Dialogue Page — without a doubt the fulcrum on which this paper maintains proper balance — would like to welcome everyone to UK.

For those returning to campus for your second, third or sixth year, welcome back.

For those of you reading this in the middle of your first college class, well, you should be paying closer attention.

Now that the introductions are finished, we need your help. A lot has changed on this page from last year, and we think that change will be for the better. But we still need more writers, good writers. We're not talking about Eudora Welty or Bill Buckley good, but if you can string together about 700 words that make people think a little, laugh a little or maybe even fume a little, then we are offering you an opportunity to put those words in print.

Freshmen, seniors, liberals, conservatives, libertarians, vegetarians, whatever. All are welcome.

We tackle politics, sports, religion, UK, the arts, sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll and anything else we want to write about on any given day.

And we do it well, so well that we actually win awards for this quaint little hiccup on the next to last page. Honestly.

The truth is that if you have any interest in writing, you should not hesitate. It's so easy it would probably be harder not to write. Capisce?

For those of you who just want to read, we have a great semester in store for you as well, not the least of which being KyKernel.com, which will coexist daily with KyKernelOnRecycledPaper. If you happen to miss class one day (Heaven forbid) and you are tearing your clothes in mourning because you missed your favorite column, you needn't worry. Thanks to the computer people in charge of the Web site, we are now only a few clicks away, no matter where you are.

All the other new bells and whistles will reveal themselves as the year moves on, and we hope to offer you at least a moment of laughter and reflection to kick off each and every morning.

We think you'll find it good for the soul.

If you want to join us, you can call, write or simply stop by our office in the basement of the Grehan Building. If you want to read, we're everywhere on campus.

Good luck everyone, and enjoy the semester.

**Extra! Extra! Summer media out of control**

If any of you returning students spent the summer vacation in Florida, you should be sincerely thankful that you made it back to school alive.

At least it seems that way, given all the media coverage of recent shark attacks.

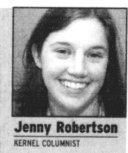
MSNBC scheduled programs about the history of shark research. Newsweek magazine ran a photo of a dead shark that took up two glossy, colorful pages while banner headlines proclaimed the number of recent attacks to be "unusually large."

It must have been a slow news day. I'm not denying that these attacks have been devastating to the victims that I just think that more damage has been done by the meat-eating sharks carrying tape recorders and reporter's notebooks.

All summer long, the media have been trumping up stories that, while important, probably don't merit the attention they've been receiving.

Take the much talked-about "energy crisis." As a journalism major and someone with an interest in how people respond to the media, I've found that most people this summer equated the energy crisis with the rising cost of gasoline. Why? Because for several weeks, the local TV stations didn't mention the so-called crisis without also saying that gas cost five cents more that it did the day before.

When gas prices fell again, it was as if the crisis had suddenly been solved, judging from the little coverage that remained. Never mind that we are still using more energy than we can continue to produce. Never mind that



Jenny Robertson  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

we have yet to replace our current energy-guzzling system with a viable solution. The reporters had hopped on the next big story.

That brings us to the continuing coverage of Oxycotin. Just saying the drug's name resurrects images of drug-abusers snorting the crushed pill for a quick high, crooked doctors writing bogus prescriptions, and cops making heroic drug busts.

And why are these images so directly connected to the name of one prescription drug? Because these are the ones which the media have provided us.

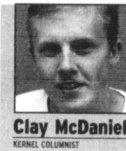
The other side of the Oxycotin debate has been largely ignored: the thousands of patients, many with cancer and other terminal diseases, who use Oxycotin just to deal with the pain that plagues them daily. The only magazine that I've seen cover the patients' plight is Lexington's own ACE Weekly, with its cover story "Valley of the Dolls: How the media built the Oxycotin scare." (although hopefully other media outlets have considered this side of the story).

Why doesn't the media give equal attention to these victims, who are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain the drug, given all the negative public opinion? Because these people just want to be able to keep taking the medication. They want the status quo, and the status quo doesn't sell papers or bring in viewers. Instead, it is those screaming for change, demanding that the drug be restricted, who provide the juicy stories.

And it's not just national news. Even our local media have been facing this urge to highlight the flashy quotes to grab people's attention.

A recent article printed in the Louisville Courier-Journal reported that UK was not retaining its black faculty. The story was picked up by the Associated Press and

## My naked education



Clay McDaniel  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I just realized why I gather so much satisfaction from writing a weekly column for the Kernel. Think about it, people rise out of bed in the morning, drink their coffee, make their way to class, and take a moment out of their day to read something I wrote in my underwear. Only in America, I say.

Seriously, I couldn't be more thrilled about the impending year here at Dialogue, an editorial page that has, from time to time, altered the course of human history. Not only that, but somebody, obviously drunk, actually gave me a title, something like assistant dialogue editor.

The wonderful Jenny Robertson has taken the helm as dialogue editor (working under a woman is not as kinky as it sounds, I find), and several of our former columnists have returned for another year as well. We need more writers, but enough on that.

Today's column might seem like a warning label to some, and I suppose that is my intention. UK has a lot to offer, but it can also be overwhelming if you come ill prepared.

Thus, I humbly render my services to a brand new class of starry-eyed freshmen. Whether that glazed look is one born out of awe or out of the dime bag you smoked before class, my advice remains the same.

In my opinion, there are two types of students: those who learn and those who are taught. If you fall into the former category, then UK has a tremendous amount to offer — a first class education, in fact. If you fall into the latter and are used to being spoon fed your courses, then alas, you'll do just fine too.

Part of the blame for this falls upon the administration. In many circles, a liberal arts education has become unfashionable, or at least unnecessary, and many of UK's programs reflect that idea to the point that they more closely resemble vocational schools than interrelated fields of study.

If President Todd wishes to take on the task of transforming UK into a top tier institution (as he seems both eager and qualified to do), he will do well to remember that the University is not simply a breeding ground for engineers, accountants, etc. To excel, UK must challenge its students. It must pull them outside the diminutive world of high school and home and combine a sound liberal arts education with the freedom of inquiry that is a prerequisite for advancement both as an individual and as an institution.

It seems to me to be common sense that UK cannot be a top-20 university without top-20 students. To that end, UK must not focus its efforts on ensuring that everyone receives a post-secondary education. We have a community college system for that purpose.

To succeed, UK must force students up, plain and simple.

In that respect, much of the burden falls on the students as well. Many aspects of UK's undergraduate program deserve criticism and review, but don't think for a moment that I won't be proud to call myself an alumnus. For those who want it, UK offers an education that rivals the best in the land. The key is that you have to want it.

I hope you will all want it badly. I hope you will not give in to the myth that a degree is a degree and that everyone who graduates from UK emerges from the campus on equal footing. We live in a difficult, bewildering and perverse world, and those who leave here with a firm grasp of who they are and where they come from will be prepared to handle those uncertainties in life far better than someone who is content merely to coast.

So here is my challenge. Question what you think you know. Let in new ideas. Reject those notions that do not square with what centuries of human civilization have taught us, and consider those that do.

Should you succeed, you will forever consider your days at UK well spent. And if you are like me, you won't even have to put on pants.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"They want the status quo, and the status quo doesn't sell papers."



**CLASSIFIEDS**

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**A RUNNER:** Responsible individual w/ reliable transportation. PT, hourly rate plus mileage. 264-8999.

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**CHARLIE BROWN'S** is hiring bartenders/cooks and servers. Apply at 816 Euclid Ave. between 11-2.

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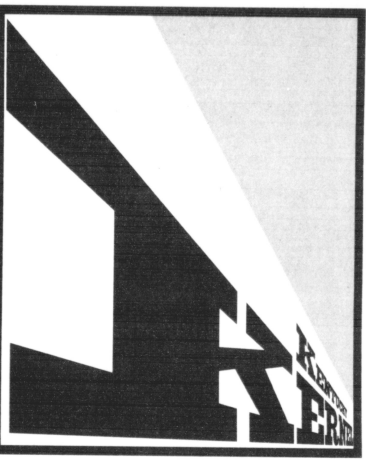
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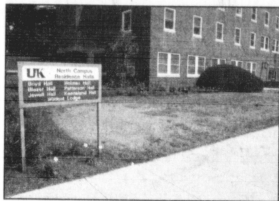
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# Physical changes symbolic of philosophy



A lot of landscaping has been done on campus this summer like the new flowers and bushes that are in front of the residence halls on north campus.

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Construction workers have been hard at work adding stone walls around campus so passersby will know they are at UK.

By Taze Cooler  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Next Great University, the promotional prophecy of the past administration, is now in the hands of UK President Lee Todd.

Losing that slogan was just one of the many changes this summer.

While he hasn't hit the halfway mark of his first 100 days, Todd's presence at the helm of the state's flagship university is visibly apparent and heralds his own program to bring the promise of a top-20 public research university to fruition.

"I take this top-20 challenge very seriously, but I've taken some liberty with the definition. If you just go for the top research dollars you could leave out your liberal arts, your humanities, your languages and your fine arts, the parts of the campus that aren't revenue generating," Todd said. "And that's not how you have a great university."

Todd emphasized the symbolic gesture of combining the medical and main campuses and establishing "a single university."

"The importance of trying to create community is a lot of what's behind it," he said. "I don't like silos. I don't want single entities, and the house in a way was a silo. Now it's opened up; it's part of the community."

Creating community is Todd's catch phrase and, like the open vista that replaced the towering hedge and chain link fence at the family residence, he is prepared to uproot and restructure the barriers to his goal. Todd has relocated the leadership positions at the medical and main campuses with acting provost Mike Nietzel having purview over the medical college academic program and Dr. James Holsinger, chancellor of the UK Medical Center, as senior vice president over the entire University.

Todd's vision of a campus community doesn't end in the academic or administrative arenas. Faculty and staff are gathering at Patterson Plaza to eat from hot dog stands and sit on benches in Todd's effort to encourage interaction.

"It's a convenience," said Todd, speaking of the hot dog stands and remembering his days at UK when a fountain in the plaza would draw students to the area. "I would hope somewhere during this semester of Friday afternoons we can have student performers out there. Make it a lively place, a space where people can gather and talk."

Todd also plans to incorporate wireless technology in the plaza so students can communicate via laptop computers, and he envisions other wireless communities on campus, including a Starbucks cyber cafe in the Student Center.

"We just want to have the kids here really enjoy where they go to school," Todd said.

Hot dog stands are part of Todd's plan to foster campus community spirit. Other food available: ham sandwiches, chips, cokes and bagels.



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Todd and his wife, Patsy, served lemonade to students and their families during move-in.

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The parking meters removed from the Chem-Phys parking lot will be replaced with multi-space meters. Parking and Transportation Director Don Thornton said.



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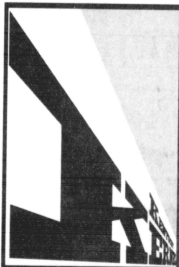
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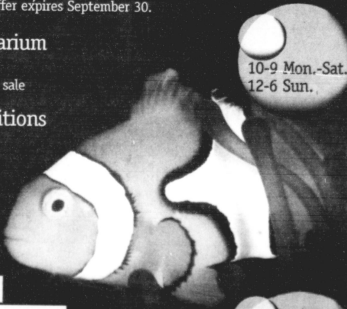
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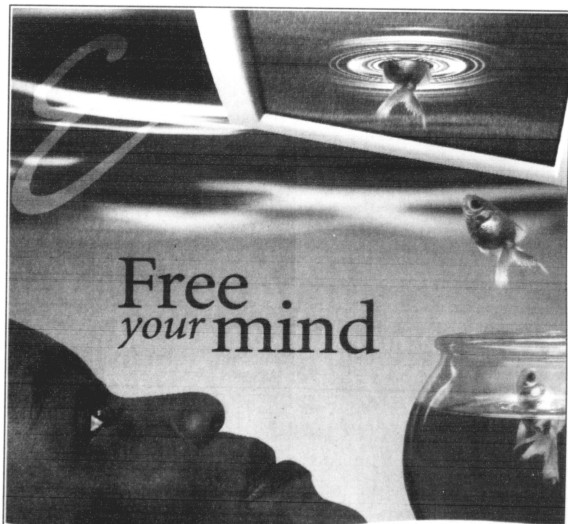
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ADMINISTRATION

# New scholarships created to recruit state's best

By John Wampler  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Starting next year the door to free, higher education in Kentucky will swing a little wider.

The new program will give scholarships to qualified alumni from the Governor's Scholar's Program and the Governor's School for the Arts.

Carmen Hall Caldera, program coordinator for GSA, said her office was thrilled at the news. "Any opportunity for these students to receive a higher education is great, and

on top of that, to keep them in state is a bonus."

Aristofanes Cedeno, academic chair for GSP, said many GSP alumni want to stay in state. UK's decision to offer these scholarships goes hand in hand with one of GSP's main goals, which is to enhance Kentucky's next generation of civic and economic leaders, he said. "These are the people that are going to lead Kentucky in the future."

Cedeno added that UK's scholarships will entice more of these high-caliber students to go to school in Kentucky and

stay here afterwards.

Megan Rolfe and Erin Matthews, both GSP alumni and seniors at Lexington Catholic High School, said when they prepare to choose a college, the financial assistance available to them will play a large role in their decisions.

Rolfe said the scholarships were also likely to have an influence on many fellow GSP alumni.

"It seems like a lot of people that go to GSP seriously consider the schools that offer them full rides or considerable financial aid," she said.

Not all students will end up being swayed by UK's new scholarship offers. John Rogers, senior counselor for Lexington Catholic High School, said the scholarships should make UK more competitive for those students who have financial concerns.

"Any time you offer high-caliber students additional financial incentives, it is going to increase your likelihood of enrolling them," he said.

And that is UK's goal. The GSP and GSA scholarships is just one of three incentives passed at the board of trustee

meeting last Tuesday in an effort to attract and retain quality students.

"These scholarships are prime investments in Kentucky's future as we search for creative ways to keep the Commonwealth's brightest and best students in the state during their college careers," President Lee Todd said.

Students who have other scholarships that already cover tuition, such as National Merit Scholars or Singletary Scholars, and are also GSP or GSA alumni, will not receive multiple scholarships from UK.

Mike Nietzel, acting UK provost, said UK will only give a full scholarship to the students and will be able to keep the money from any outside scholarships, such as the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship.


If UK is able to convince more students from GSP and GSA, it could have a domino effect.

"If I knew that a lot of my friends from GSP were also going to go to UK, that would have a greater influence on me," Matthews said.

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ORGANIZATIONS

# SGA wants freshmen

**Get involved: Freshmen Representative Council helps new students become leaders**

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For the first time ever the Freshmen Representative Council will work directly with its joint committees in the cabinet on different projects. Members will play an active role with SGA in campus government and student involvement.

Increased freshmen involvement in campus government is a top focus for the student body representatives. They plan to achieve this most

through the segment of the FRC.

The FRC is a branch of 25 SGA members, who are chosen by a selections committee, which is appointed by the SGA president.

Tim Robinson, SGA president, has been encouraging freshmen to apply for the FRC.

He has already allotted 3,300 applications to the incoming class and says it is one of the biggest recruiting efforts SGA has ever done.

Robinson said he is expect-

ing 300 applications in by the Sept. 15 due date. The applications will be narrowed down to a group of 50.

The committee will then interview those potential members.

Robinson urges freshmen to take the application seriously.

"I think that this is going to be very competitive this year," he said of the future members. "We expect them to do their part."

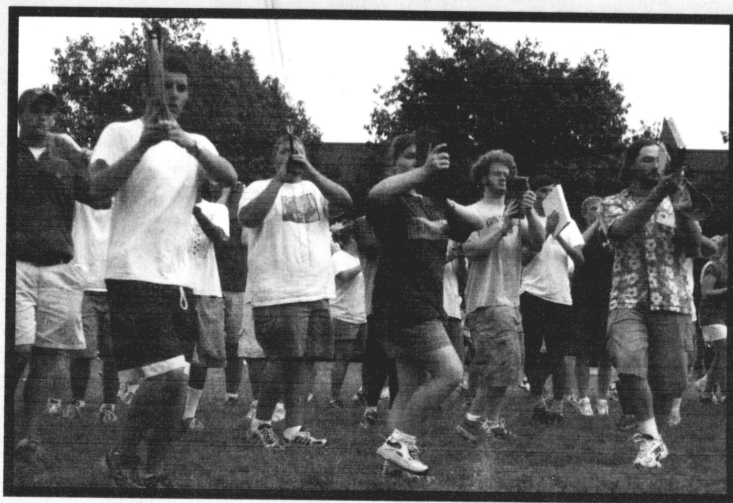
As part of its various roles, FRC will be working with Robinson in a weekly leadership seminar, attending committee meetings, developing suggestions for the SGA freshmen handbook, doing community

service projects and constructing an advice book for next year's freshman class.

The slogan for the group of freshmen representatives is "FRC: Where Leadership Begins at UK." This fall, the appointed members are expected not only to be direct leaders for freshmen but contributors to the community and SGA.

Freshmen also have the option of running for election to fill the four Senate positions reserved for the class. Elections will be held this fall.

Applications for the FRC are available in the SGA office, Room 120 of the Student Center and at [www.uksga.com/FRC](http://www.uksga.com/FRC).



**They got rhythm**

The UK Marching band practices on the field next to the Singletary Center for the Arts to prepare for the 2001 football season.

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CITY COUNCIL

## Party plan gets mixed reviews

**Plan could curtail campus-area partying, targets underage drinkers, noise, trash**

By Kelley Sears  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lexington parties may soon face harsher consequences.

The Lexington Area Party Plan Committee, led by 3rd District council member Dick DeCamp, continues to search for a way to prevent disturbance complaints throughout the city.

LAPP is based on the San Diego, Calif., College Area Party Plan, which was enacted to minimize party disturbances.

The Lexington Urban County Council changed the name from CAPP to LAPP in order to cover the entire Lexington area, not just the campus area.

The plan defines disturbances in a number of ways, in-

cluding excessive noise, possession of alcohol by minors, possession of illegal substances and unruly behavior.

Some students find the ordinances vague.

"There needs to be some kind of defining factor of what's going to determine a noise violation or not," said Lauren Altevres, a kinesiology junior. "It would seem there is already a law that takes care of this."

Melissa Grohovsky, a business management junior agreed.

"I feel there is a lot of gray area and a lot of subjectivity that could happen," she said.

If LAPP passes, students and others in the Lexington area who receive at least two complaints requiring police enforce-

ment will have a cap placed on their property, designating it as a "no party property" for one year.

Eric Mills, executive director of UK's Student Government Association, suggested the committee put further restrictions on the people, not property, responsible for the violations.

"We don't label (a vehicle) as a chronic offender (in a DUI), we label the driver," Mills said.

Some, including area landlords, are concerned that LAPP isn't necessary because there are already laws on the books covering disturbances.

DeCamp said that the existing ordinances aren't working.

Michael Johnson, a property owner, agrees with DeCamp. Because of the loud partying in his neighborhood, his young daughter is often awakened and frightened in the middle of the

night. Johnson said LAPP would be good for all of the residents.

"It will make it better for students as well," Johnson said. "It will make it more livable."

Some, like Grohovsky, disagree. She said the ordinance seems to be an attack on students.

"I believe this ordinance is discriminatory to college-age adults," she said.

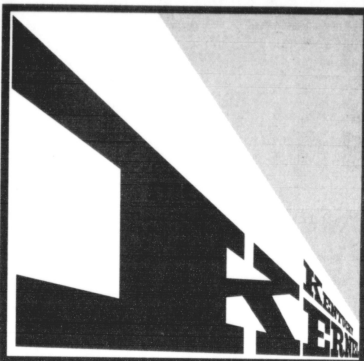
Some say students are vital to the outcome of this issue.

"This thing is going to be won or lost on student participation," said Robert Hodges, a landlord and North Elizabeth Street Neighborhood Association board member. "If this ordinance is stopped it will be the students who stop it."

DeCamp assured those in attendance that he would set up another time to meet before the next city council meeting.

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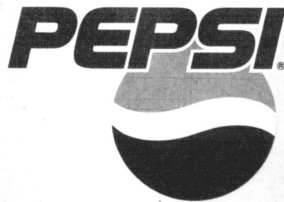
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Sports nuts

## Prepare for a stellar year in sports!

Welcome back to campus Cat fans. This year should prove to be an exciting one in UK sports. Here are just a few of the expected headlines for 2001-02.



Morriss

Guy Morriss enters his first season as UK football coach with an improved defense, two talented quarterbacks and a new multi-year contract.

The UK football program will learn its fate following a recruiting scandal that further tarnished an already disappointing season and resulted in the resignation of Hal Mumme last February.

Both UK soccer squads are experienced, deep and talented enough to contend for conference championships. Both teams are anxious to make a statement in the NCAA Tournaments also.

Tubby Smith has the deepest and most talented basketball team of his tenure and a roster that rivals Rick Pitino's Cats of 1996.



Smith

Speaking of Pitino. The former UK coach's return to Rupp Arena in December is probably the story of the year in the Bluegrass.



Pitino

The rejuvenated UK-U of L rivalry should be the highlight of a superstar in-state schedule for the Cats. UK will also host Western Kentucky and former Cats turned coaches Kyle Macy and Winston Bennett's new teams, Morehead State and Kentucky State, respectively.

Do not forget about North Carolina's appearance at Rupp Arena or UK's trip to New York to challenge the defending national champions, the Duke Blue Devils.

This could be an early season matchup of No. 1 vs. No. 2 and a preview of the NCAA Championship game.

- Will Messer, Travis Hubbard and Steve Jones

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## SPORTS



The UK women's soccer team and Amber Wilson hope to replace Elizabeth Ramsey, the Cats' second leading scorer.

Ohio State transfer John Monebrake and the UK men's soccer team work to surpass last year's unprecedented success.

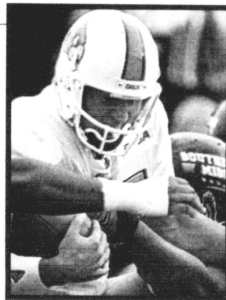
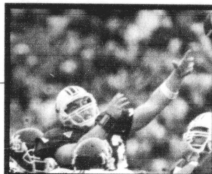
Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd are in a competitive battle for the starting quarterback position this fall. Also catch up on other football news.

Find out where to buy tickets to see Guy Morriss' first game as UK's coach as the Cats take on rival Louisville.

Cardinal quarterback Dave Rangone prepares Louisville for this September's heated rematch against the Cats.

No Division-I scholarship offer but still love sports? Get the scoop on UK's intramurals and how to get involved this fall.

Ex-UK star Craig Yeast, All-Pro Corey Dillon and the rest of the Bengals are training at nearby Georgetown College.



## SCENE



Aerosmith and singer Steven Tyler join Fuel Sept. 7 at Riverbend Music Center in Cincinnati.



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The always lovely Lyle Lovett visits the Whitney Theater this Friday, August 24.



Lexington gets the Cowboy Junkies Thursday night when they perform with Tim Easton at the Kentucky Theatre.



Rap star Ice Cube stars in John Carpenter's Ghost of Mars along with Natasha Henstridge.



The Broadway Series at the Aronoff Center presents My Fair Lady this fall.

The Aronoff Center is bringing The Phantom of the Opera for a three-week run beginning Sept. 18.



TITLES IN MIND

# UK hopes depth eases the loss of Ramsey

**Transition:** Two transfers should replace the team's No. 2 scorer

Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

UK women's soccer coach Warren Lipka trusts that a talented group of eight freshmen and two sophomore transfers will provide his team with unmatched depth prior to this season.

"It's the deepest we've been in at least four or five years," Lipka said.

The No. 25 Cats enter the 2001 season after losing three seniors and two starters. Defender Emily Oetjen started all 21 games and contributed three goals and three assists last season. All-Southeastern Conference selection Jen Reese, a midfielder, scored five times and midfielder Jaime Delbringe scored twice and assisted on two goals.

The trio was reliable, but contributed less than 20 percent of the team's goals. UK's second leading scorer, junior forward Elizabeth Ramsey, will be harder to replace.

Ramsey, an All-SEC and SEC Tournament pick last year, will likely red-shirt this season after tearing her ACL during a club game in May.

Ramsey scored nine goals, was second on the team with 10 assists and is second in school history behind teammate Annie Gage, a senior, in all-time assists.

The trio of junior Kerri Boyce, Gage and Ramsey accounted for 28 of UK's 54 goals last season. And finding someone to replace Ramsey and complement the other two-thirds of the triple-threat was daunting, but eased by the transfers of Kim Jedlo and Amber Wilson.

"Elizabeth is an important part of the team," Lipka said. "What softened the blow was getting Amber and Kim."

Jedlo started 14 games during her freshman season at Cincinnati and scored 10 goals with two assists. Wilson scored nine goals and tallied five assists during her first year with the Michigan Wolverines.

The transfers combined with a deep and talented freshman class form the No. 3 recruiting class in the Great Lakes region.

"I don't think we will have to depend or ask much from them," Lipka said of the freshmen. "We want to gradually build them in."

Lipka will rely on an experienced and reliable back line. Seniors Aimee Brown and Melinda Buemi will team up with sophomores Kara McCue and Jen Wilkinson on defense, while senior Beth Wells retains her goal keeping duties.

Wells started 20 of 21 games in 2000 and had a

Sophomore Amber Wilson jumps for a header during a scrimmage Sunday. Wilson will be expected to fill in for UK's second leading scorer, junior Elizabeth Ramsey, who will miss this season after tearing her ACL last season. Wilson transferred to UK this season after one season with Michigan. The Cats return eight starters and 65 percent of the team's scoring from last year's 15-6 team. The Cats kickoff the season with an exhibition match against Wright State at the UK Soccer Complex on Friday at 1 p.m.

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goal-against-average of 1.11 with six shutouts. Freshmen Liz Butler and Kimberly McHugh have been impressive in goal, Lipka said, but he intends to stick with Wells' experience.

The Cats hope team depth will vault the team into a championship contender.

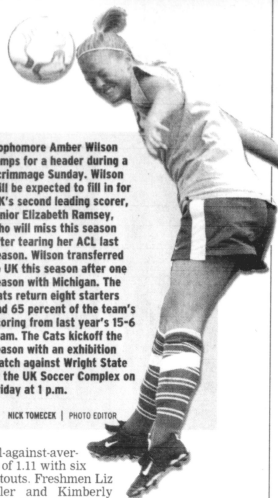
"This is definitely the most talented we have ever been and we are looking for an SEC Championship," Brown said. "We just need to come out every game and play strong and stay organized."

Lipka still worries about team effort and lack of focus that cost UK, which finished 15-6, at least a couple wins and a chance at a NCAA berth. The Cats finished 6-3 in the SEC, only good enough for third in the eastern division.

"I was disappointed we didn't take care of business in crucial times," Lipka said of last season. "Competition is getting better and the NCAA selection process is getting tougher and they have to understand that we are not the underdogs anymore."

"The only thing I want to prove is that we have a lot of talent and chemistry on this team and to play well together," Gage said. "That is something we have not done in the past."

The better the Cats play together the more likely their efforts will result in championships.



DEFENDERS OF THE MAC

# Cats focus on taking another stride toward NCAA Final Four

**Step-by-step:** UK men's soccer hopes to make the leap into the nation's elite

By Will Messer  
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

Firsts are almost always good, particularly when accompanied by the phrase "in school history."

Take the UK men's soccer team for example. The 2000 squad was the first in school history to win a NCAA tournament game.

The 2001 Cats became the first team to earn a preseason ranking. The Cats are ranked No. 23 in the National Collegiate Soccer Association Division I Top-25.

The 2001 squad has also become the first UK team to be named preseason favorite to win the Mid-American Conference by the league's coaches.

Any string of impressive firsts, however, is accompanied by hype — whether it is desired or unwanted.

UK isn't embracing or shunning its preseason hype; instead the squad is ignoring it and electing to focus on the task at hand.

"We understand that the expectations are a little bit higher and we're prepared to deal with that," coach Ian Collins said. "We've got to make this program better and take it to the next level."

If UK plans on elevating the status of its program the Cats will need two things: a replacement for graduated goalkeeper Brian O'Leary and more offensive firepower.

Replacing O'Leary seems like a daunting task. He started 20 of UK's 22 games last season, tallied nine shutouts and earned National Player of the Week honors for his play in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The leading candidates to replace O'Leary are sophomore Brad Sameiko and junior

Greg Raber, a transfer from UNC-Greensboro.

Sameiko started two games for UK last season while Raber earned big game experience during his time at UNC-Greensboro.

"We're confident that we've got some goalkeepers here that will be able to play to a very high level and be able to hopefully take us where we're trying to get to," he said.

One reason for Collins' calm is that the defenders UK returns should ease the transition at goalkeeper.

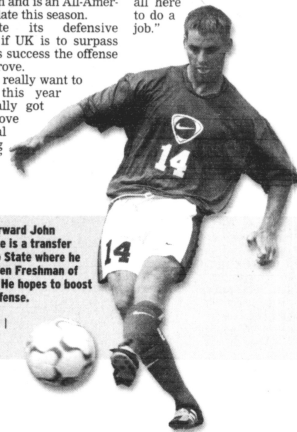
Senior defender Ilkka Jantti returns to lead a defense that held opponents to 26 goals in 22 games last season. Jantti earned honorable mention All-America honors from college-soccer.com and is an All-America candidate this season.

Despite its defensive strength, if UK is to surpass last year's success the offense must improve.

"If we really want to do well this year we've really got to improve our goal scoring output," Collins said.

Junior forward John Monebrake is a transfer from Ohio State where he was Big Ten Freshman of the Year. He hopes to boost the UK offense.

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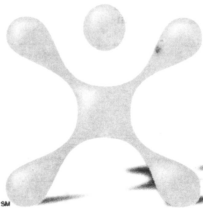


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CAMP CONTROVERSY

# Quarterbacks battle for starting position

**Face-off:** Lorenzen and Boyd fight for spot as UK's signal caller

By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A new era has begun for UK football.

Following a year of turmoil that saw losses mount and speculations of scandal cloud the program, the Cats find themselves this fall with a new coach and a new outlook.

Guy Morriss, settling into his job as head coach, has immediately been given the choice of who will guide his team.

Sophomore Jared Lorenzen, last year's top quarterback who set a NCAA record for total yardage by a freshman, has been challenged by redshirt freshman Shane Boyd for the starting role.

Lorenzen's experience and previous reputation with the team has kept him ahead in the race so far, but Boyd's maneuverability in the pocket and elusiveness has impressed coaches.

In a 40-play team scrimmage last week, Morriss was pleased with the play of quarterbacks.

"My gut feeling is that both quarterbacks had good days, although you have to look at the film to know for sure," Morriss said. "Shane Boyd's athleticism helped him make some plays. I think both of them performed well."

The consensus among the team is that either quarterback, if given the opportunity, can lead the team efficiently.

"I don't think it affects us at all," said All-SEC junior tight end Derek Smith said. "If you talk to any player on the team right now, they'll say either of them could lead us to a bowl game this year."

Smith, UK's top returning receiver who has played with Lorenzen since their high school days at Ft. Thomas Highlands, said that a promotion for Boyd would not bother him if he was best for the team.

"I'm not going to get mad if Shane Boyd gets the quarterback position just because I've played with Jared for so long,"

Smith said. "I know either of them are a great quarterback."

•Morriss said he and new offensive coordinator Brent Pease would make their choice for starter by today.

New defensive coordinator John Goodner, who was hired by departed head man Hal Mumme, has been busy this fall implementing his new defense that uses two inside linebackers and two outside safeties near the line of scrimmage.

Junior David Johnson and senior Chris Gayton will be Goodner's front safeties, and senior Anthony Wajda, a former All-SEC performer, will play the more conventional free safety, in which he will roam the secondary.

• After raising eyebrows inside the conference as a true freshman running back Chad Scott has used the off-season to improve his size and strength. The Plant City, Fla., native said he has increased his body weight by 10 pounds, up to 185, and raised his bench press from 260 pounds to 315.

Morriss' plan to have more running in his offense was Scott thinking about 1,000 yards.



**Calling the shots**

New UK football coach Guy Morriss addressed the UK faithful at Fans' Day on Aug. 12. Morriss and the Cats have been undergoing two-a-day practice sessions recently in preparation for the season opener with Louisville on Sept. 1 at Commonwealth Stadium.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

SHOWING SUPPORT

# Few changes with UK ticket distribution policy



Kids hold up posters of new UK football coach Guy Morriss at Fans' Day on Aug. 12. UK students enjoy select seating at football and basketball games. UK Athletics offers student season tickets for football and has considered a plan for student season basketball tickets.

DWAYN CHAMBERS  
PHOTO EDITOR

**Sold:** Student tickets for football and basketball games are \$5 each and admission to all other UK athletic events is free

Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Finding and purchasing tickets for UK sporting events has changed very little from last year, but potential changes in seating are in the plans for the future.

Students can still purchase UK student football tickets on Mondays and Tuesdays before games for \$5 each and guest tickets for \$15 on Wednesdays. Each student can purchase up to two student tickets with two valid UKIDs.

UK also offers student season football tickets, but the deadline passed on Aug. 1. Alvis Johnson, assistant athletic director of administration said students should pick up their season tickets on Monday Aug. 27 at Memorial Coliseum.

Johnson said season tickets have been considered for basketball games, but still won't be available this season.

"It's not beyond comprehension," he said. "We have looked at it and will continue to look at the feasibility of (student basketball season tickets)."

Johnson promised that UK Athletics will continue to search for a compromise into moving student seating for basketball games to an end-zone of Rupp Arena.

Jimmy Glenn, the former president of UK's Student Government Association, negotiated for two years with the athletic department in an attempt to move the lower arena student seating from behind the UK bench to behind one of the baskets and on the floor.

"It is going to be tied closely with the renovation of Rupp Arena," Johnson said. "Next year is definitely a possibility."

The only change in ticket distributions for the 2001-02 season will be that basketball tickets will no longer be available at Commonwealth Stadium.

Johnson said Commonwealth proved to not be a very popular site for basketball ticket sales.

Basketball tickets still cost \$5 each and will be distributed at lotteries at various times on Monday nights at Memorial Coliseum. Students can purchase tickets on Tuesday after the lottery and guest tickets on Wednesday at the Memorial Coliseum ticket offices.

A UKID is always required for purchasing tickets and attending games. At the lotteries a student can only purchase one ticket per game, but at ticket windows for basketball and football games each student can purchase two tickets if they have two UKIDs.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Louisville Cardinals are sick of hitting each other in practice.

For that reason alone, Coach John L. Smith says his team is focused on Thursday night's opener with New Mexico State and isn't looking ahead to next week's game at UK.

"We are so ready to play somebody," Smith said Monday at his first weekly news conference of the season. "We're tired of seeing each other to the point where we're a little bit lethargic. We have to pick it up a little bit, and then, let's go play and find out if we're worth a darn."

The Cardinals have opened with UK in each of the past seven seasons. Louisville remains UK's season opener this year.

Regardless of the opponent, Smith said the season opener is always an important game.

"You've got to win the first one, or you don't stand a chance of winning all of them you want to," said Smith, starting his fourth season in Louisville. "It can set a tone. If you get out and stub your toe, and let it affect you, it can affect you for the entire year. On the other side of it, if you get out to a good start, that can affect you for the entire year, too."

Smith said last year's 40-34 overtime win against UK catapulted the Cardinals toward their first Conference USA title.

"That had a big effect. We got the snowball rolling down the hill," Smith said.

The Cardinals won't have trouble getting emotionally

ready for either game this year, Smith said.

"It's the first game. Everybody gets excited for the first game," Smith said. "Had that not been the case - if we were to play somebody right before UK right in the middle of the season - I don't know how that works."

"This is good, because it's the first game. And then we'll get up for Kentucky."

The Cardinals won't hold anything back in Thursday's game just to keep it off the game film for UK's coaches, Smith said.

"We're not concerned about showing anything or not showing anything," said Smith. "We're going to the ballgame and saying, 'Hey, let's go out there and win it. Let's go do whatever it is we have to do.'"

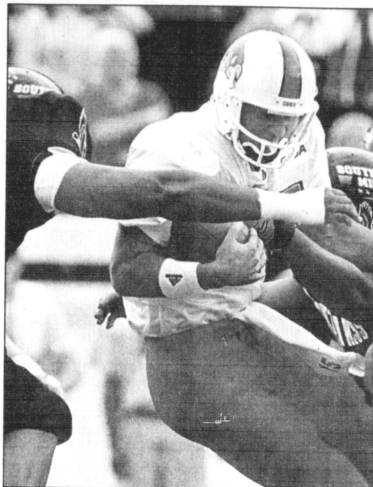
Smith has more pressing concerns than showing his hand.

The Cardinals lost five defensive starters from the 2000 squad that finished fourth in the nation against the run and seventh in turnover margin.

Sophomore Scott Lopez and redshirt freshman Bobby Lefew will replace stalwart defensive tackles Derrick Kennedy and Donovan Arp. Sophomore Josh Minkins and redshirt freshman Ronnie Galishaw replace departed cornerbacks Rashad Holman and Antonio Roundtree.

The four newcomers have 13 combined tackles.

"I'm worried defensively," he said. "We've got to see how we're able to hold up inside, make sure we don't bite on a lot of play-action and lose our eyes



FILE PHOTO

**Get 'gone**

Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone (15) was sacked by Southern Mississippi defensive lineman Cedric Scott (96) in the first quarter in Hattiesburg, Miss., Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000.

in the backfield. There are a lot of concerns there."

Offensively, Smith said he's still mixing and matching to find the best combinations of offensive linemen.

Still, the rapid development of junior quarterback Dave Ragone helped convince Smith to expand the playbook for New Mexico State beyond

what the Cardinals had for UK last year.

"We've got more in than we had a year ago, because we're able to handle it," Smith said. "Our kids understand more what we're like and they're able to do what we want them to do. They've worked hard and they're anxious to get out and show that."

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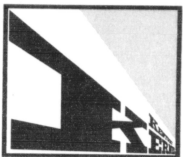
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Badminton	Tue., Oct. 23
Soccer (co-rec.)	Tue., Oct. 30
Racquetball	Tue., Oct. 30
Swim Meet	Tue., Nov. 13
Turkey Trot	No rosters due
3-on-3 Basketball	Tue., Nov. 13
Echre Tournament	Tue., Nov. 27
2-Man shootout	Tue., Nov. 27

**By Will Messer**  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Everyone might not have the athleticism or dedication to be a Division I athlete, but students who attend UK can still participate in athletics.

The UK Department of Campus Recreation provides a myriad of activities for students, faculty and staff.

The department has 14 sports and recreational events planned for the fall semester, ranging from flag football to Wiffleball to a echre tournament.

Intramural Director Charlie Burke said members of the UK community who wish to participate can compete in three different divisions: the residence hall division, fraternity and sorority divisions and in an independent division.

Each division of each sport also features two leagues, A and B, which vary

in levels of competition.

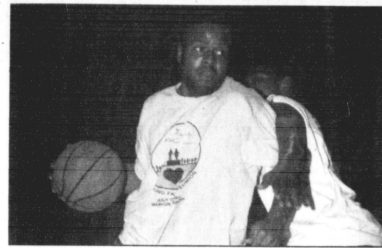
"A is the more competitive league and B being more recreational or a learning league," Burke said.

Those interested in participating must first register a team with the campus recreation staff, Burke said.

Would-be participants should pick up a roster card in the Campus Recreation office and choose either the independent, resident hall, or fraternity or sorority division and indicate which league they wish to participate in.

Prospective participants should also indicate which event they plan on competing in, the name of the team and the captain's name, address and phone number. The final step is to fill out the roster on the back of the card.

All cards must be turned into the Campus Recreation office in Seaton Center prior to the deadline for entry.



UK alum Will Russell hoops at the Blazer Hall courts. Basketball and other intramural sports are available at Seaton Center and other locations.

PRO FOOTBALL

## NFL's Bengals practice in nearby Georgetown



**Tune-up: Cincinnati Bengals will wrap up training camp Aug. 23**

**By Travis Hubbard**  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Minutes north of Lexington and UK's campus is another football team practicing with a desperation to win.

The Cincinnati Bengals — the losingest team of the 1990s — signed a quarterback (Jon Kitna), an all-Pro tackle (Richmond Webb) and an all-Pro fullback (Lorenzo Neal) in hopes of improving its offense and changing its decade-long history of woes.

Bengal General Manager and CEO Mike Brown signed veterans to please and surround his star running back, Corey Dillon. The big deal was signing Dillon, the all-time single-game rushing leader.

Dillon, former UK receiver Craig Yeast and the rest of the Bengals have been practicing at Georgetown College all summer with new optimism.

Yeast is fighting for a spot on the team. He has been a wide receiver and a kick and punt specialist for the Bengals since he was chosen by the team in the 1999 NFL Draft.

This week is the final week of practices before the Bengals play their final pre-season game against the Buffalo Bills and head to Cincinnati to prepare for the season opener.

Cincinnati plays Buffalo at Cinergy Field on Aug. 25. The Bengals open the season at home against the New England Patriots on Sept. 9.

Practices begin today at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Practice opens at 6 p.m. Thursday and closes at 9 p.m.

**Directions to Bengals training camp**

From UK's campus take North Broadway/U.S. 27 to I-75. Take I-75 North to Exit 125 (Georgetown); turn left off ramp onto U.S. 460. Take left at spotlight onto 460 West. At second spotlight, turn right onto Lemons Mill (1962 West). Turn into driveway on right bearing the large Bengals sign.

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Corey Dillon has been the brightest of lowlights for the Bengals, breaking Walter Payton's all-time single-game rushing record last year, while the team only won four games.

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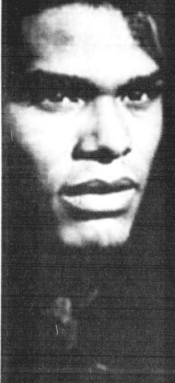
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MUSIC PREVIEW

# Fall concerts and music, from old to new

**Music variety:** This season's music offers a little something for everyone, from Neil Diamond to Babyface



Maxwell brings his soulful ballads to his fans on Oct. 7 at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

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**By Sarah Zopfi**  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Every year a new calendar of concerts in Lexington and surrounding areas is created. This season's schedule is packed with a wide selection of entertainment from bluegrass to soul.

**Nelly, Destiny's Child and Eve**  
Gund Arena, Cleveland  
Aug. 22

Under MTV's TRL tour, these R&B regulars are joining forces, giving you more than enough chances to shake your booty. If you can't make this stop, the TRL tour will be stopping at several other venues along the way.

**Lloyd's Blues Music Festival**  
Riverbend, Cincinnati  
Aug. 23

This is going to be a huge show for any blues fan. With the appearances of Buddy Guy, B.B. King, John Hiatt and others, this festival's talent is beyond impressive. The line-up brings to the table a sweet mix of classic blues and narrative rock.

**Backstreet Boys and Shaggy**  
Firststar Center, Cincinnati  
Aug. 25

All right girls, make your hair appointments and get those new outfits planned. The Backstreet Boys are bringing their bandwagon to Cincinnati. Accompanied by Shaggy on the tour, we can only hope these boys will sing with as much excitement and energy as their albums express.

**Lucinda Williams**  
Lexington Opera House  
Aug. 26

After defining herself with the Grammy award-winning *Car Wheels on a Gravel Road*, Williams is back on the scene with a new album and a national tour. Her sultry voice and poetic lyrics make Williams one of the most unique artists today. Her current tour promotes her newest release, *Essence*.

**John Mellencamp and The Wallflowers**  
Riverbend, Cincinnati  
Aug. 27

Legendary rocker Mellencamp has



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**Classic rock**

Aerosmith will be performing with Fuel on Sept. 7 at Riverbend.

taken little Jakob Dylan under his wing. After three albums and several Top 40 hits The Wallflowers are teaming up with Mellencamp's 25 years of experience. Maybe together they'll make some rock 'n' roll history.

rock 'n' roll dinosaurs before they become victims of extinction. Aerosmith has been known to throw in devilish surprises in the past.

**Ben Folds**  
Bogart's, Cincinnati  
Sept. 27

In ditching the other two members of Ben Folds Five, Folds is trying his luck solo. It will be interesting to see if he plans to play all the instruments.

**Aerosmith and Fuel**  
Riverbend, Cincinnati  
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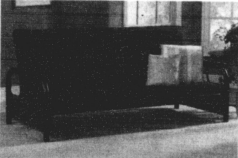
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Brenden Kehoe and Ben Messener. Kitty O' Shea's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Crystal Method. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.

**THURSDAY**

The Hub w/ Big Fresh. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Rumble. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Traveling Jack. Kitty O' Shea's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Cowboy Junkies. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.

Marshall Bennett Band. Banana's. 8:30 p.m. Free.

**FRIDAY**

Catawampus Universe. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

John Mayer. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.

Lyle Lovett. Whitney Hall, Louisville.

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**SUNDAY**

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**Coming Soon**

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Dianne Reeves. Sunday, Oct. 28. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

3 Doors Down. Wednesday, Sept. 12. Rupp Arena. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.

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## Is it cold in here?

Ice Cube plans to cap somebody in his new movie *Ghost of Mars*, directed by John Carpenter. The movie also stars Natasha Henstridge. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

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### AT THE PICTURE SHOW

# Frame by frame

#### Bubble Boy

Jimmy has lived in a bubble in his bedroom all of his life, but has decided to embark into the world to try to stop his love from getting married to another man. Starring Jake Gyllenhaal, Marley Shelton and Swosie Kurtz. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### Summer Catch

Freddie Prinze Jr. plays a boy whose baseball talent may be his only ticket out of the small industrial town where he lives. Starring Freddie Prinze Jr., Jessica Biel and Matthew Lillard. At Man o' War.

#### Osmosis Jones

I'm not sure what is scarier, the idea of going inside Bill Murray's body or the idea of having Chris Rock inside of your own body. Starring Bill Murray, Chris Rock, Laurence Fishburne, David Hyde Pierce and Joel Silver. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### American Pie 2

The first *American Pie* awakened many underage

high schoolers to the "joys" of sex. Now the stars are back for more sexual hijinks. Starring Jason Biggs, Chris Klein and Seann William Scott. Tragically, pastries have been cut from the cast list. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### Rush Hour 2

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are back in a role reversal of the first *Rush Hour*. The setting is in Hong Kong, where Tucker is now the one out of place as the pair search for crime lord Ricky Tan. At Man o' War, Woodhill and Lexington Green.

#### American Outlaws

Jesse James is resurrected. So is the idea of the Western genre. Funny, considering the actor playing Jesse James is British. Starring Colin Farrell, Kathy Bates and Scott Cann. At Man o' War.

#### Captain Corelli's Mandolin

In a span of two hours, Penelope Cruz and Nicolas Cage wage war and fall in love. Despite the simplistic plot this movie is shot beautifully and has a strong focus on Greek culture. Starring Nicolas Cage, Penelope Cruz and Christian Bale. At Woodhill.

#### The Others

As Grace waits for her husband to return from World War II, her children begin to see and communicate with ghosts in their home. Starring Nicole Kidman and Elaine Cassidy. At Man o' War.

#### The Princess Diaries

Gary Marshall of *Pretty Woman* fame directed this Disney movie about an awkward girl who discovers that she is a princess. Starring Julie Andrews, Hector Elizondo, Caroline Goodall, Anne Hathaway and Heather Matarazzo. Pop singer Mandy Moore also has a role. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### Made

Jon Favreau and Vince Vaughn play two boxers that get involved with a mob boss played by Peter Falk. It may not be as good as *Swingers* but it is made with just enough excellence as Favreau's debut. Starring Jon Favreau, Vince Vaughn, P. Diddy and Famke Janssen. At the Kentucky Theatre.

#### Planet of the Apes

Director Tim Burton remakes Charlton Heston's classic 1968 film. The ending tops the original, but the rest of the movie lacks its originality. Starring Mark Wahlberg, Kris Kristofferson, Estrella Warren, Linda Harrison and Helena Bonham Carter. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

#### Legally Blonde

Reese Witherspoon goes commercial, playing a ditzy that goes to Harvard Law school to win back her boyfriend. Starring Reese Witherspoon, Matthew Davis, Osgood Perkins, Selma Blair and Luke Wilson. At Lexington Green.

#### Rat Race

Based on the hilarious 1963 movie *It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World*. Starring Jason Alexander, Cuba Gooding Jr., John Ciesse, Rowan Atkinson and Seth Green. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### Course of the Jaded Scorpion

Woody Allen surrounds himself with Helen Hunt and Charlize Theron. Hopefully neither of them have daughters. This heist film chronicles the adventures of an insurance investigator hypnotized to the ways of thieves. Starring Woody Allen, Dan Aykroyd, Helen Hunt, Charlize Theron and Brian Markinson. At the Kentucky Theatre.

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### Maxwell and Alicia Keys

Cincinnati Music Hall  
Oct. 7

This combination is on fire with soulful ballads and groove-filled jams in one of the biggest shows of the season. This tour combines the sexy aura of Maxwell's style with the new musical prodigy Alicia Keys singing her hit song "Fallin'" and more.

### CD's anyone?

One of the most exciting times in music is the coming of each fall when many artists choose to release their new material to a crowd of hungry fans. Here's a menu to whet your appetite.

### Bjork

Vespertine  
Aug. 28

She's one of the best things to come out of Iceland, this swan-wearing beauty is known for her bizarre arrangements and lucid lyrics. Her new album is a sure-fire hit for the average college student seeking a refreshing change.

### Neil Diamond

In My Lifetime  
Aug. 28

Layered with rhinestones and frills, Diamond's zesty style and corny approach to music is loved by many. Perhaps this is the reason for the release of his box set this month. Give him a break, almost everyone could admit they know the words to "Sweet Caroline."

### Babyface

Face 2 Face  
Sept. 11

Once again Babyface has stepped out from behind the mixing board and into the spotlight with an album of his own. If the talent he shows in producing shines through on this album, we can expect the best.

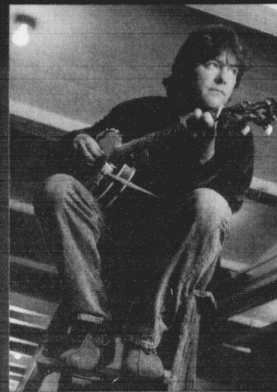
### Mark of a songstress

Bjork is back with all the trademark ingredients that make her music unusual with each new release.

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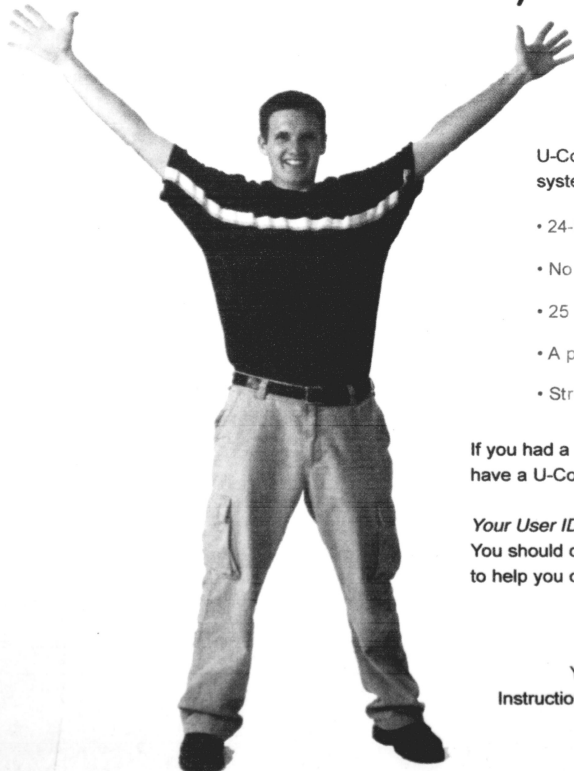


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**THEATER**

# Play-goers experience love and iambic pentameter

**Shakespeare to Scrooge: Various theaters celebrate different styles of playwriting**

By **Stacie Meihaus**  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Looking for a play or musical? Cincinnati, Louisville and Lexington offer many Broadway classics and original gems to entertain the theater-going audience.

**Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park**  
(513) 354-2242

**King Lear**  
Sept. 4-Oct. 5

A monarch attempts to divide his kingdom among his three daughters by having them prove their love for him. This results in a tragic error of judgment that rips apart his family and sends his nation into strife.

**God's Man in Texas**

Sept. 22-Oct. 21  
This comic look at religion and salesmen pairs a new pastor auditioning for a job at the biggest Baptist church in the nation against the current pastor reluctant to leave. The fight that ensues is an irreverent battle of wits.

**Gypsy**

Oct. 16-Nov. 16  
Based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, this musical combines the writing of Arthur Laurents, music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. The play combines laughter and drama as it follows the adventures of stage mother Mama Rose's quest to get her daughters to be vaudeville stars.

**Beehive**

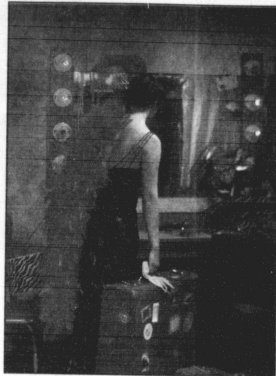
Nov. 3-Jan. 6  
This show pays homage to the girl groups and female singers of the 60s.

**A Christmas Carol**

Nov. 30-Dec. 30  
Based on Charles Dickens' book of the same name, this play is

In a musical about a stage mother's quest for her daughters' fame, *Gypsy* comes to Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park from Oct. 16 to Nov. 16.

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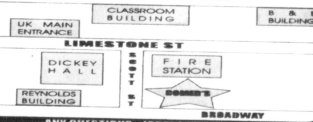
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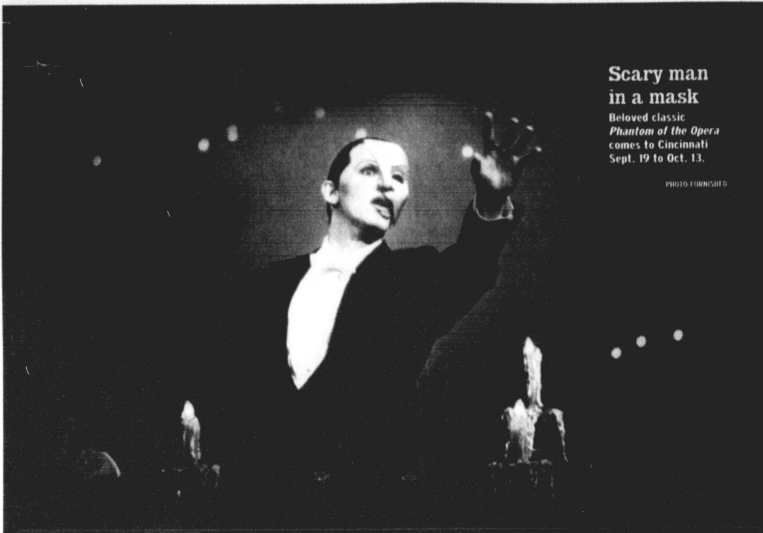
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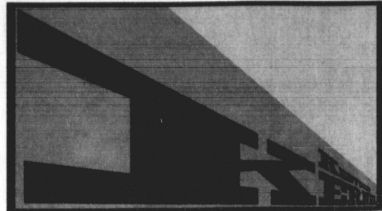
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**Scary man in a mask**

Beloved classic *Phantom of the Opera* comes to Cincinnati Sept. 19 to Oct. 13.

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*The Complete History of America (Abridged)*  
Oct. 25-Nov. 18  
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*I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*  
Nov. 29-Dec. 23  
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Sept. 23-28  
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*Rent*  
Nov. 9-10  
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*My Fair Lady*  
Jan. 23  
In this classic musical, a bet is placed for Henry Higgins to transform Eliza Doolittle from cockney flower seller to high society lady in just six months. Higgins doesn't bargain for the effect Doolittle will have on his life.

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*Floyd Collins*  
Sept. 21-Oct. 20  
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*Dracula*  
Oct. 2-Nov. 4  
The vampire drama holds audiences spellbound in the world of the undead.

*The Piano Lesson*  
Oct. 25-Nov. 17  
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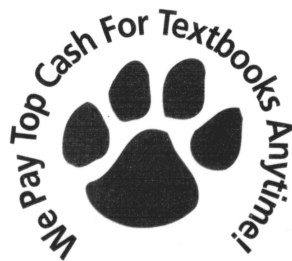
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