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From left to right, Sophomore linebacker Chad Anderson, Senior offensive tackle Antonio Hall, and Junior nose tackle Ellery Moore.

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UK seniors seek successful send-off

Cats hope perseverance, luck result in postseason bowl appearance

-By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

For the 14 seniors on the UK football squad, their college careers have been anything but smooth.

For starters, take the three head coaches they've had. Throw in probation for the misdoings of Hal Mumme's staff that kept them from participating in a bowl last season and add in back-to-back 2-9 seasons.

That can equal a recipe for disaster, the kind of things that set a program back 10 years. But the seniors on this year's team are ready for a change. Coming into this season they want to forget all the disappointment from years past and capitalize their final season in the Blue and White with an appearance in a bowl game.

"Obviously, it would be good, very good. I'd love to end my career with a bowl (appearance)," quarterback Jared Lorenzen said. "That would make my career go full-circle really. I've been through a lot of stuff here. The team went 2-9 two seasons in a row, to finally go 7-5 and not go to a bowl. So this would be a great year for us to do it."

The seniors' character will be the backbone of the team. Having been dealt several heavy blows with no fault of their own throughout

their career, the seniors can count head coach Rich Brooks as their biggest supporter.

"With everything they've been through I think they've handled the transition extremely well," Brooks said. "And I just hope with all of my hope that we can make things happen for them, pull together and send them to a bowl game."

As with many things luck will play an important part to win the magical six games to be eligible for a bowl game. Last year's team escaped the year with no major injuries to key players and it resulted in a 7-5 record. This year the luck must run a little longer, Lorenzen said.

"It's going to take a lot of luck with the injuries," he said. "We need to keep the injuries down to a complete minimum."

"We need to... keep working hard, study as hard as we possibly can because if we don't, there ain't a shot in hell for us."

What makes this group of seniors special is their attitude, senior center Nick Seitze said. They could have transferred or quit but they persevered, hoping things would get better. In their minds the adversity they've faced has made them a better team and they want to build



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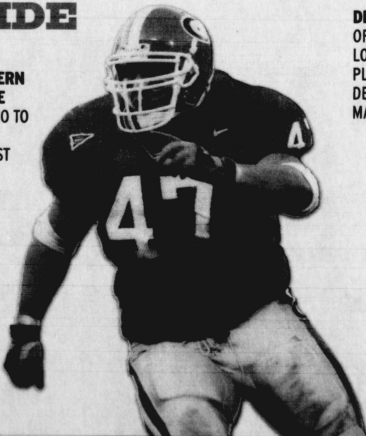
The UK senior class cuts up with new head coach Rich Brooks at UK football media day Aug. 9. The seniors begin the 2003 season under their third coach in four years.

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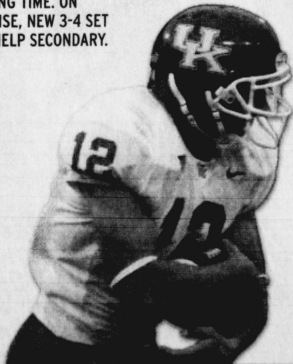
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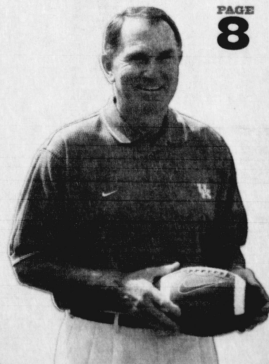
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QUESTION & ANSWER: HEAD COACH RICH BROOKS GOES 11 ROUNDS WITH THE KERNEL

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Opening day sets tone, gets ball rolling for rivals

First impressions mean everything. Right or wrong, most fans will make up their minds up about Rich Brooks' Cats and Bobby Petrino's Cards after Sunday's game. Neither side can afford an embarrassing start.

Replacing the successful and popular Guy Morriss, Brooks faces something unusual for a UK football coach - high expectations.

His hiring received only a lukewarm reception. Many questioned the decision, pointing to Brooks' two-year hiatus from football and his losing records at the University of Oregon and with the St. Louis Rams of the NFL.

Even as the opener draws near, questions swirl around Brooks. His stats and records are known, but no one knows what that will mean here at UK. Sure, Brooks comes across as a likable, intelligent man in interviews and on television. But will this equal wins on the field?

Brooks faces the doubts and questions of fans and critics alike. Sunday will be his first chance to answer the unknowns and all silence his critics. A loss could turn the whispered doubts into a roar.

Like Brooks, Louisville head coach Petrino has his skeptics. With no experience as a head coach, Sunday's contest will be a true baptism by fire.

Petrino does inherit a program that has made great strides in the past few seasons. The end of last season, however, saw the Cardinals self-destructing.

As Marshall was humiliating Louisville in the GMAC Bowl on the field, players and coaches on the sidelines were learning of Coach John L. Smith's imminent departure on their cell phones. Back-to-back blowout losses, coupled with the departure of Coach Smith and key veterans like Dave Ragone, equaled an off-season of uncertainty and discontent. How Petrino fares on Sunday may determine his



Tim Wiseman
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

ability to rebuild the trust and confidence of this squad.

A good start by the Cardinals would erase last year's disappointments and would restore the swagger Louisville lost a year ago. More importantly, a Cardinal victory over the Cats smoothes the road to a bowl game. With an opening win, the Conference USA schedule looks good for the Cards.

A bowl game is the missing piece in Jared Lorenzen's resume, the happy ending to a whirlwind career at UK. Entering this season, the same questions hang over Lorenzen's head. Can he play quarterback at his weight? What kind of shape is he in?

For four years, he has heard the critics and the comedians. The fat jokes must be getting old by now. The whole "offensive-lineman-playing-quarterback" must seem stale, too.

For Lorenzen, this season is his final chance to respond to the doubters. It is his final opportunity to prove himself, to realize his full potential. Lorenzen is playing for wins this season, but he is also auditioning for his future, success this year could equal a spot in the NFL.

Above all, Lorenzen understands the importance of an impressive start. In 2001, a poor performance against Louisville cost Lorenzen his starting job. Last year, his mastery of the Cards set the tone for his junior campaign. He needs to win again this year, because time is running out. The coaches aren't the only newcomers. Louisville will have numerous first-time starters, including junior quarterback Stefan LeFors. Having attempted only seven passes in his career, he will finally emerge from the shadow of Dave Ragone. UK will have its share of newcomers, including true freshman wide receiver Keenan Burton.

All will take to a national stage for the first time, as the Cats and Cards battle for respect. Both need a win, but avoiding embarrassment might be just as important.

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SENIORS

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a legacy for the younger players on the squad to follow.

"There's been nothing but adversity and nothing but growing up with the group of guys that I've come in with," Seitze said. "And now there's only a handful left and I think these guys are the heart and soul of this team and it's because of all this adversity."

"When we get out of here

we want to have a kind of a legacy. We started something. We started a foundation for the guys that are coming in. If that could happen then I think it will have all been worth it."

That legacy will certainly get a kick-start if the team achieves its ultimate goal of a bowl game. Be it the Outback Bowl, Music City Bowl or even the Cotton Bowl, this crew of seniors will do what it takes to make sure their final game in a Kentucky uniform isn't against Tennessee on Nov. 29.

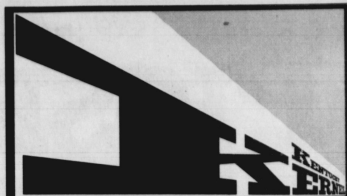
However, the seniors know things don't always work out the way they're supposed to. A number of things could happen: the aforementioned injuries, academic probation or friction between the players and the new coaching staff is all it could take to make a promising season become bleak.

Brooks said the maturity the seniors instill is what distinguishes them. While a few of the seniors will play in the NFL, not all are as fortunate. "I think we all look at as our senior season, it only

happens once," Seitze said. "A lot of guys this might be their last opportunity and for couple they might have a chance to move on. But this is our last season to play college football. I think that's the way you have to look at it, just go out every game and play one game at a time and have fun, leave nothing on the field and just have a good year."

And if it's good enough, they'll earn a coveted bowl appearance that has eluded them so far.

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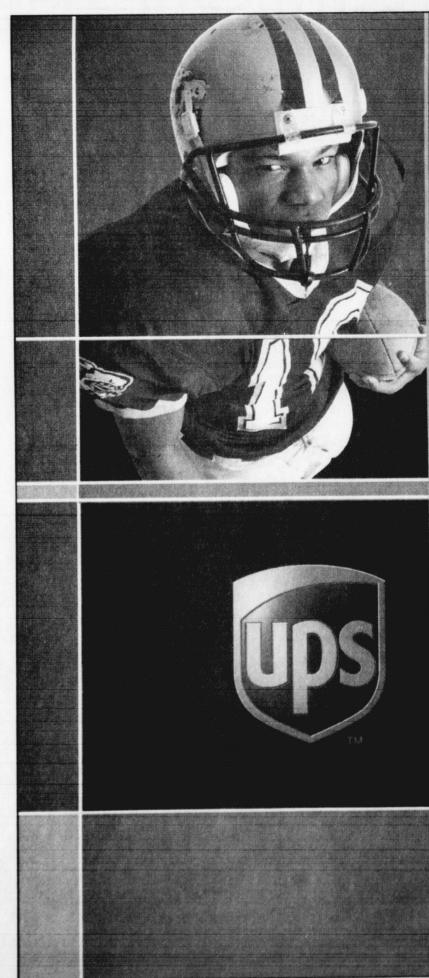
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- 2 Miami
- 3 Ohio State
- 4 Kansas State
- 5 Auburn
- 6 Texas
- 7 Michigan
- 8 Southern California
- 9 Georgia
- 10 Virginia Tech
- 11 Pittsburgh
- 12 Louisiana State
- 13 Florida State
- 14 Tennessee
- 15 (T) Maryland
- 15 (T) North Carolina State
- 17 Notre Dame
- 18 Washington
- 19 Virginia
- 20 Purdue
- 21 Wisconsin
- 22 Florida
- 23 Arizona State
- 24 (T) Colorado State
- 24 (T) Oklahoma State

Others receiving votes: Iowa 8, Penn St. 6, Colorado 6, Alabama 1, Louisville 1, Kentucky 1

Voters: Steve Ivey, Jeff Patterson, Tim Wiseman, Alex Williams, Josh Sullivan, Chris Rosenthal, Chris Fisher

Kernel's Krystal Ball: Staff Pigskin predictions weekend of August 29, 2003

Steve Ivey (0-0)

PREDICTION
UK 31, U of L 10

Georgia 35, Clemson 17
Auburn 28, Southern Cal 27
Washington 27, Ohio St. 24
Oklahoma St. 28, Nebraska 17
Wisconsin 24, West Virginia 21
Colorado 10, Colorado St. 9

Jeff Patterson (0-0)

PREDICTION
Ole Miss 42, Vandy 10

Georgia 38, Clemson 10
Auburn 27, Southern Cal 24
Ohio St. 31, Washington 24
Nebraska 37, Oklahoma St. 27
West Virginia 21, Wisconsin 17
Colorado 41, Colorado St. 24

Terra Ramsdale (0-0)

PREDICTION
UK 35, U of L 24

Georgia 40, Clemson 28
Auburn 31, Southern Cal 21
Ohio St. 24, Washington 17
Oklahoma St. 24, Nebraska 21
West Virginia 38, Wisconsin 28
Colorado 17, Colorado St. 14

Tim Wiseman (0-0)

PREDICTION
UK 28, U of L 17

Georgia 35, Clemson 10
Auburn 28, Southern Cal 24
Ohio St. 17, Washington 9
Nebraska 35, Oklahoma St. 28
Wisconsin 24, West Virginia 14
Colorado 42, Colorado St. 21

Alex Williams (0-0)

PREDICTION
UK 38, U of L 18

Georgia 27, Clemson 10
Auburn 21, Southern Cal 17
Ohio St. 17, Washington 14
Nebraska 28, Oklahoma St. 20
Wisconsin 20, West Virginia 17
Colorado St. 28, Colorado 23

Josh Sullivan (0-0)

PREDICTION
UK 28, U of L 13

Georgia 34, Clemson 31
Auburn 35, Southern Cal 27
Ohio St. 38, Washington 35
Nebraska 21, Oklahoma St. 27
Wisconsin 42, West Virginia 20
Colorado St. 17, Colorado 14

Chris Rosenthal (0-0)

PREDICTION
UK 45, U of L 27

Georgia 38, Clemson 13
Auburn 31, Southern Cal 17
Ohio St. 17, Washington 14
Nebraska 27, Oklahoma St. 24
Wisconsin 24, West Virginia 17
Colorado St. 38, Colorado 10

Drew Purcell (0-0)

PREDICTION
UK 38, U of L 14

Georgia 42, Clemson 21
Auburn 21, Southern Cal 20
Washington 27, Ohio St. 24
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ALABAMACRIMSONTIDE

Coach: Mike Shula
 Last year's record: 10-3 (6-2, 6th*) * - ineligible for SEC title
 Prediction: 3rd
 Player to Watch: DE Antwan Odom
 Outlook: After off-season circus, rookie coach Shula works off short preaseo



EAST

FLORIDAGATORS

Coach: Ron Zook
 Last year's record: 8-5 (6-2, 2nd), Outback Bowl loss
 Prediction: 3rd
 Player to Watch: CB Keiwan Ratliff
 Outlook: Zook's future may rest in the hands of untested QB

ARKANSASRAZORBACKS

Coach: Houston Nutt
 Last year's record: 9-5 (5-3, T-1st), Music City Bowl win
 Prediction: 4th
 Player to Watch: OT Shawn Andrews
 Outlook: Hogs use scholarship probation to lure class of freshmen ready to contribute

GEORGIABULLDOGS

Coach: Mark Richt
 Last year's record: 13-1 (7-1, 1st), Sugar Bowl win
 Prediction: 3rd
 Player to Watch: QB David Greene
 Outlook: Bulldogs look to live up to hype of weighty expectations

AUBURNTIGERS

Coach: Tommy Tuberville
 Last year's record: 9-4 (5-3, T-1st), Capital One Bowl win
 Prediction: 1st
 Player to Watch: LB Karlos Dansby
 Outlook: With 16 returning starters, Tigers have their eyes on the Sugar Bowl

KENTUCKYWILDCATS

Coach: Rich Brooks
 Last year's record: 7-5 (3-5, T-4th)
 Prediction: 4th
 Player to Watch: PR/WR Derek Abney
 Outlook: Seniors must show leadership in new schemes to capitalize on bowl eligibility

LSUTIGERS

Coach: Nick Saban
 Last year's record: 8-5 (5-3, T-1st), Cotton Bowl loss
 Prediction: 2nd
 Player to Watch: CB Corey Webster
 Outlook: Bayou Bengals can't depend on any more miracle finishes

SOUTHCAROLINAGAMECOCKS

Coach: Lou Holtz
 Last year's record: 5-7 (3-5, T-4th)
 Prediction: 5th
 Player to Watch: OT Travelle Wharton
 Outlook: Cocks look to avoid late season collapse of 2002

OLEMISSREBELS

Coach: David Cutcliffe
 Last year's record: 7-6 (3-5, 4th), Independence Bowl win
 Prediction: 5th
 Player to Watch: QB Eli Manning
 Outlook: Heisman hopeful QB has loaded receiver corps, Rebs can put points on the board

TENNESSEEVOLUNTEERS

Coach: Philip Fulmer
 Last year's record: 8-5 (5-3, 3rd), Peach Bowl loss
 Prediction: 2nd
 Player to Watch: QB Casey Clausen
 Outlook: Healthy orange focus on challenging Georgia to regain East title

MISSISSIPPISTATEBULLDOGS

Coach: Jackie Sherrill
 Last year's record: 3-9 (0-8, 5th)
 Prediction: 6th
 Player to Watch: LB T.J. Mawhinney
 Outlook: With 17 returning starters, Bulldogs should avoid two straight winless conference seasons

VANDERBILTCOMMODORES

Coach: Bobby Johnson
 Last year's record: 2-10 (0-8, 6th)
 Prediction: 6th
 Player to Watch: RB Kwane Doster
 Outlook: Clean-mouthed 'Dores getting tired of the SEC doldrums

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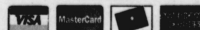
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Hudson hopes two QBs are better than one

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd may laugh about it, but defending both quarterbacks at the same time could be no laughing matter for Louisville.

This two-quarterback offense is hardly conservative, said UK head coach Rich Brooks. But he wants to utilize the players that he has.

UK offensive coordinator Ron Hudson had a problem with Boyd serving as a backup to Lorenzen. So, Hudson will play Boyd anywhere and everywhere he can.

Boyd will line up at quarterback, tailback, receiver and even in shotgun with Lorenzen.

"They are so many times where we sit in shotgun and just start laughing because (the defense) goes crazy," Lorenzen said. "They don't know who the ball is going to be snapped to."

Hudson will hope to utilize this attack to create a high-powered scoring arsenal. While at Kansas State, Hudson's offenses were routinely amongst the top scoring teams in the nation.

Boyd and Lorenzen will not be alone on offense. UK

returns an experience offensive line with Antonio Hall, Nick Seitze, Matt Huff, Jason Rollins and Sylvester Miller.

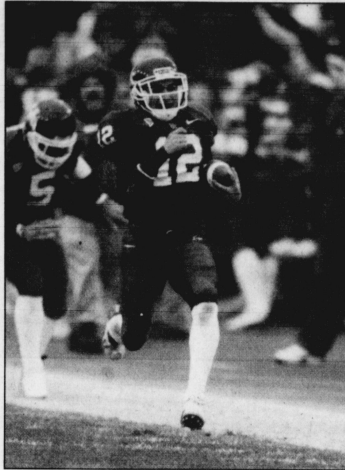
The receiver corps is deep with Derek Abney, Tommy Cook, Glenn Holt and newcomer Keenan Burton catching Lorenzen and Boyd's offerings.

However, the running game is a bit of a mystery for UK. With the loss of Artose Pinner to the NFL, the Cats most experienced back is a sophomore.

A 5-foot 7-inch bolt of speed named Draak Davis will start at tailback. Davis runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds.

Alexis Bwenge will look to give the Cats some power at fullback. Since spring practice, Bwenge has put on 14 pounds to increase his strength and to give Hudson a different look on offense.

"We are trying to package things so that (Davis) can have success, trying to package things so that Alexis can have success and trying to get different looks so that they all have a chance to show their stuff," Hudson said.

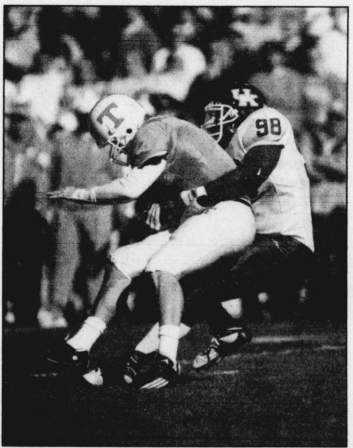


UK will count on Derek Abney racing toward the endzone many times this season.

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Wide Receiver Derek Abney Glenn Holt	Tail Back Draak Davis Ariiss Beach	Quarterback Jared Lorenzen Shane Boyd	Full Back Alexis Bwenge Ronald Johnson	Wide Receiver * Tommy Cook Keenan Burton Chris Bernard * - injured	

Secondary to get a little help from friends



Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns led the UK defense with 14.5 tackles for loss last season.

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Leonard Burress will get some help from his friends this fall.

The UK cornerback is hoping to thrive in a new defense that will use less man-to-man coverage and more zone coverage.

"In a way it is a little bit more of a relief for me," Burress said. "I have no problem guarding receivers one-on-one, but when you do it constantly, they scheme to beat it."

And scheme they have. Despite a 7-5 record in 2002, UK ranked next to last in the SEC in pass defense categories of yards and efficiency. UK allowed 226.9 yards per game last season.

Whenever the cornerback gets beat, he often receives harsh criticism.

"You are going to get beat, that comes with the territory of being a corner," Burress said. "People don't remember the good plays that you make, they remember that one bad one and that is what people criticize." UK will keep changing

the defense to attempt to throw off the offense. Brown said that there will be times where one side would play man and the other zone.

"It is a nice mix to keep the quarterback off balance," UK defensive backs coach Steve Brown said. "The receivers don't know if we are going to play off, bump-and-run, jam them and play cover two."

The new defense is welcomed by the secondary.

"They are liking the fact that there is a change up," Brown said. "The fact that they get to see the quarterback throw the ball will give them the opportunity to make some interceptions."

Still with UK's pass defense placing in the bottom tier of the SEC for most of the last decade, Burress is hoping that now is the time for a change.

"I think this defense is going to get the respect that we have been looking for," Burress said. "It is going to be a real tough defense to beat."

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The Kernel checks out five key areas that may tip the scales in Sunday's Governor's Cup between Kentucky and Louisville



QUARTERBACK

The Round Mound of Touchdown still comes in looking more like a line-man, but Cardinal QB Stefan Lefors has only thrown seven passes in his collegiate career. Advantage: Kentucky

RUNNING BACKS

The Cats enter this year with uncertainty as to who can fill the play-making shoes of Artose Pinner. For the Cards, transfer Eric Shelton returns home to Lexington and looks to put up big numbers. Advantage: Louisville



OFFENSIVE LINE

The Cards O-line couldn't protect Dave Ragone from UK's pass rush last season. They have the same squad with an additional year of experience. For UK, preseason All-SEC Antonio Hall anchors the line. Advantage: Kentucky



SECONDARY

UK returns with Leonard Burress, Bo Smith and Earven Flowers. U of L starts a freshman at one corner and a senior at the other; their only returning starter. Advantage: Kentucky



SPECIAL TEAMS

UK loses All-American punter Glenn Pakulak; Cards may enjoy good field position. U of L's Broderick Clark can run it back against UK. Derek Abney looks to continue his record-breaking pace as return specialist. Advantage: Tie



SEC schedules

ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE
Aug. 30 vs. FLORIDA (ESPN) 2 p.m.
Sept. 6 OKLAHOMA (ESPN) 6:45 p.m.
Sept. 13 KENTUCKY TBA
Sept. 20 NORTHERN ILLINOIS TBA
Sept. 27 ARKANSAS TBA
Oct. 4 at Georgia TBA
Oct. 11 SOUTHERN MISS (HC) TBA
Oct. 18 at Ole Miss TBA
Oct. 25 TENNESSEE TBA
Nov. 8 at Mississippi State TBA
Nov. 15 LSU TBA
Nov. 22 at Auburn TBA
Nov. 29 at Hawaii TBA
* - Birmingham, Ala.
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ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS
Sept. 6 TULSA 6 p.m.
Sept. 13 at Texas (ABC) 11 a.m.
Sept. 20 NORTH TEXAS 6 p.m.
Sept. 27 at Alabama TBA
Oct. 11 AUBURN (HC) TBA
Oct. 18 FLORIDA TBA
Oct. 25 at Ole Miss TBA
Nov. 1 at Kentucky TBA
Nov. 6 *SOUTH CAROLINA (ESPN) 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 15 NEW MEXICO STATE TBA
Nov. 22 MISSISSIPPI STATE TBA
Nov. 28 at LSU (CBS) 1:30 p.m.
* - Little Rock, Ark.
ALL TIMES CENTRAL

AUBURN TIGERS
Aug. 30 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (CBS) 5 p.m.
Sept. 6 at Georgia Tech (ABC) 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 13 at Vanderbilt TBA
Sept. 27 WESTERN KENTUCKY 4 p.m.
Oct. 4 TENNESSEE TBA
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FLORIDA GATORS
Aug. 30 SAN JOSE STATE 6 p.m.
Sept. 6 at Miami (Fla.) (ABC) 8 p.m.
Sept. 13 FLORIDA A&M 6 p.m.
Sept. 20 TENNESSEE (CBS) 12 p.m.
Sept. 27 at Kentucky TBA
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MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS
Aug. 30 OREGON (ESPN2) 8 p.m.
Sept. 13 at Tulane TBA
Sept. 20 at Houston 7 p.m.
Sept. 27 LSU TBA
Oct. 4 VANDERBILT TBA
Oct. 11 MEMPHIS (HC) 1:30 p.m.
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SOUTH CAROLINA GAMECOCKS
Aug. 30 LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE 7 p.m.
Sept. 6 VIRGINIA (JP) 12:30 p.m.
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Nov. 22 CLEMSON TBA
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ALL TIMES EASTERN

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS
Aug. 30 FRESNO ST. (ESPN2) 3 p.m.
Sept. 6 MARSHALL (ESPN2) 4 p.m.
Sept. 20 at Florida (CBS) 12 p.m.
Sept. 27 SOUTH CAROLINA TBA
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VANDERBILT COMMODORES
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Sept. 6 TENNESSEE-CHATTAHOOGA 6 p.m.
Sept. 13 AUBURN TBA
Sept. 20 at Texas Christian 6 p.m.
Sept. 27 GEORGIA TECH 6 p.m.
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LSU TIGERS
Aug. 30 LOUISIANA-MONROE 7 p.m.
Sept. 6 at Arizona (TBS) 9 p.m.
Sept. 13 WESTERN ILLINOIS 7 p.m.
Sept. 20 GEORGIA (CBS) 2:30 p.m.
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Nov. 28 ARKANSAS (CBS) 1:30 p.m.
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OLE MISS REBELS
Aug. 30 at Vanderbilt (JP) 11:30 a.m.
Sept. 6 at Memphis (ESPN2) 11 a.m.
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Question & Answer

Brooks looks to give UK a fighting chance

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When Rich Brooks was hired as UK's head football coach Dec. 20, 2002, many people asked, "Who is Rich Brooks?"

Other than the fact that he coached at Oregon and for the St. Louis Rams, not much is known about Brooks.

As he prepares for his first college game since the 1965 Rose Bowl, the Kernel gets to know the real Rich Brooks.

Kernel: What was the determining factor for you to go into coaching?

Brooks: I just felt that ever since I was a junior in high school that I admired my high school coaches and thought that I wanted to go into education, which I did. And I taught one year in high school and coached football one year in high school. Then I was fortunate enough to get into the college ranks.

What did your wife Karen tell you about going back into coaching?

Well, she was all for it. My children were also supportive of it as long as it was a place like this.

Was she trying to get you out of the house?

I was getting out of the house pretty regularly as it was. But she knew that I had the yearning to coach a little bit longer.

How much of a role did previous relationships play in choosing this coaching staff? (Defensive backs coach Steve Brown played for Brooks at Oregon. Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson coached with Brooks at Oregon from 1977-78).

I think the knowledge that I have about people, not only that played for me, but I've coached against or coached with me, had a lot to do with putting the staff together.

Being new to Lexington, have you been hanging out with your assistant coaches a lot?

We hung out a lot before our wives got here and before season started. But now, we are just working. We hang out about 16 hours a day.

Being someone that grew up on the West Coast, has adapting to Lexington been tough for your family?

Well, we lived in St. Louis for a couple of years and Atlanta for four and we are not unfamiliar with the area. But it is a beautiful area and we are enjoying it a great deal.

When you were

critical of it. What were you thinking at that time?

I was never the first choice for any job I have ever had. And every job I have ever had was in a lot better shape when I left than when I went there. So that is my plan here. What the reception was when I got here is insignificant, because I know what I am capable of doing and this program will be better.

What pumps you up before a game?

Just the anticipation of all the hard work you have gone through. And you are going to go out and put it on the line just to see whether the players absorbed everything you have tried to teach them and go out and perform at a very high level.

You were a boxer back in high school and college, so I shouldn't mess with you should I?

I never lost a match in high school or college and I was the All-State champion of Oregon State.

What types of music do you listen to?

I listen to all kinds of music. I'm an oldies but goodies guy, 50's and 60's, country music and new age.

What was the last concert that you went to?

Elton John and Billy Joel at Rupp Arena.

What is your favorite football movie?

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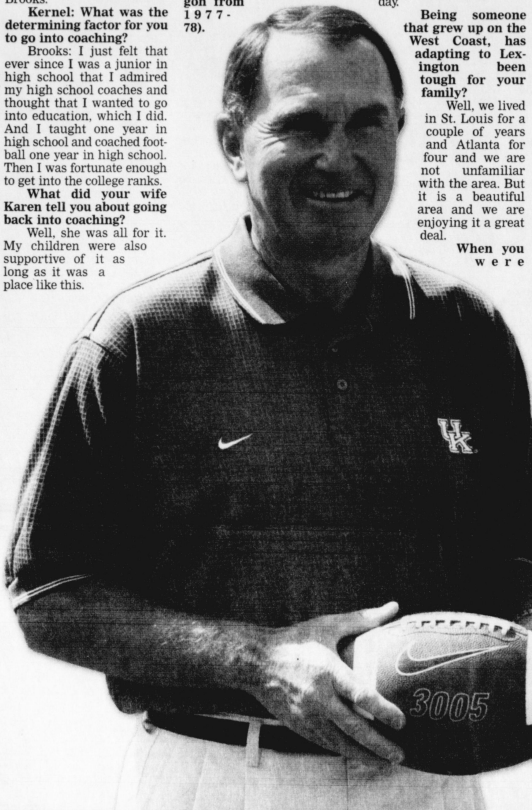
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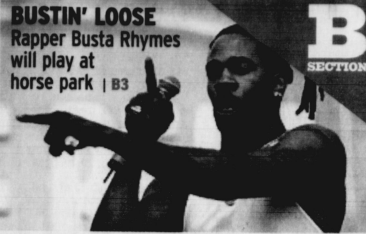
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EKU assault may have tie to UK

UK Police believe EKU incident could be a lead in case; EKU officials say descriptions of attackers don't match

By Ben Fain
 STAFF WRITER

An unknown man who attacked a 19-year-old UK sophomore from behind and sexually abused her may have attempted to do the same thing at Eastern Kentucky University the same day, UK Police said.

"The big thing is that she sneaked up on her on a college campus — within hours," said Cmdr. Travis Manley of UK Police Communications and Information Services.

"College campuses

would be more vulnerable if it's the same suspect," Manley said. "It means he's targeting college campuses."

The incident at EKU in Richmond, Ky. happened Tuesday night as a female student jogged "on the fringe of campus," said Marc Whitt, associate vice president of Public Relations and Marketing at EKU.

Whitt said that the unknown man approached the jogger and attempted to assault her, but she was able to get away.

A UK student reported

being sexually abused as she walked in a parking lot at the intersection of Columbia and Woodland avenues near W.T. Young Library Tuesday night.

As of Thursday afternoon, UK Police had received no tips in the UK incident, but the EKU case "is a huge lead we have," Manley said. "Especially since the UK victim couldn't help us provide a sketch."



Suspect sketch

See EKU on A2

Violent incidents coincide with attack at UK

By Rebecca Neal
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Police across the state are investigating a wave of sexual abuse and other cases of battery at three Kentucky colleges.

A UK student reported being raped in Louisville to UK Police Monday. The first-degree rape reportedly occurred at 10201 Ledbury Way

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Assaults result in safety precautions

By Rebecca Neal
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With the recent attacks on two students at UK and EKU, campus groups are working to make walking to class and homes safer.

SafeCats, run by the UK ROTC, offers free escorts to students. "We'll meet them where they are and take them to where they need to be," said Cadet John Fogle, a political science senior.

SafeCats runs every night from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Escorts are waiting at the W.T. Young Library and Blazer Hall. Students needing an escort elsewhere on campus can call 323-FREE or go to Buell Armory.

Fogle said students are appreciative of the service. "They're friendly, grateful for it, and we're always waiting for more people to call us," he said.

He said that about five cadets work each night. The service has about five students a night that request an escort, and the service is also available for faculty and staff. Student Government President Rachel Watts said more students should take advantage of safety services.

"If they're saying they only have five people a day calling them, it would be great if we could get more," she said. "I'd love to have so many people using it that we needed to hire more cadets." ROTC's contract for SafeCats is funded by SG.

UK Police have increased patrols around the library, residence halls and other high-traffic areas, said Cmdr. Travis Manley of UK Police Communications and Information Services.

"There will be more drive throughs, looking for people who don't belong," he said. "The bicycle patrols are really good because they can ... sneak up on someone."

The police didn't need to call in extra officers to patrol since they already had more on hand to manage traffic and help with the back-to-school rush, he said.

Manley said students should use SafeCats or the campus bus service, which has four routes. A night bus runs from around Commonwealth Stadium to North Campus until 11 p.m. and from 11:35 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on call.

There's another option for students looking for a safe way home. "Call us at 257-1616, and if we have an available officer ... we'll pick you up and take you," he said.

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STUDENTS MAKE RUSH JUDGMENTS

By Andrew Martin
 STAFF WRITER

Rush began in its traditional fashion last week, complete with white dresses on bid day, and again this week with fraternity brothers clad in shirt and tie.

And arriving with new students on campus are old stereotypes as many pledges questioned what it means to be Greek.

Fraternity and sorority members tried to set the record straight.

"There's a lot more to a fraternity or Greek system," said Pascal Rich, vice president of Kappa Alpha, about criticisms of Greek life.

Some freshmen were less enthusiastic about rushing, citing partying, financial and social costs of pledging, academic consequences, and hazing.

Several students were worried about Greek life having adverse effects on their academic careers.

Chemistry freshman Chrissy Minton said that Greek organizations appeared to do a lot of partying and little studying.

"I want to get my feet wet in the University setting before looking at joining a fraternity," said Matthew Alexander, a pre-pharmacy freshman.

Some students expressed reservations about the financial costs (dues, cost of living, etc.) and social costs being too high.

New sorority member costs for one semester range from \$525 to \$1150. Fraternity costs were unavailable at press time.

"I think it's hilarious that people are willing to break their backs just to wear certain letters across their chest," said Candace Mimes, a social work freshman.

Hazing, perhaps the most controversial issue, concerned several UK freshmen, but students rushing seemed willing to take their chances.

"If you're gonna haze



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Going Greek

The sisters of Delta Gamma gather to socialize during rush activities last Friday.

me, I'll jack you back," said Cole Johnson, an interior design junior who was rushing.

Some freshmen rushing, though, felt optimistic about the possibilities that Greek life offered them.

"You can make a lot of friends in the Greek setting and get to know more people," said Ryan Young, a biology freshman. "It's not just about parties and get-

ting (it) on."

Fraternity and sorority officers responded to these criticisms, citing that much of the negative stereotypes come from people who are not involved in fraternities, movies and TV shows such as MTV's Sorority Life and Fraternity Life.

Pascal Rich said that these representations were "overblown."

Responding to reserva-

tions about time management and expenses, Ross Ragerman, of the Farm House fraternity said, "I pledged my first semester of college and got a 4.0. It's all about time management. You can live in a fraternity for a lot cheaper than you can on or off campus."

According to Greek Af-

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Plus Accounts good for stadium food

By Samantha Childers
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students can now use their Plus Accounts at the two student concession stands at Commonwealth Stadium starting with Sunday's game versus Louisville.

Robin Gibbs, director of Campus Cuisine, worked with Student Government to have the Plus Account accepted at the stadium. She said the process has taken more than three years.

"We thought it would be an excellent service for our students," Gibbs said.

They looked at other universities, such as Auburn University, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State University and Georgia Southern University, which have similar programs at football games.

The Plus account acts like cash. It is an optional account that money can be deposited into. For a \$5 service charge, the account can be closed and the remaining money will be sent as a check to the student's permanent address. The account can be reopened later.

Student Government President Rachel Watts promised during her campaign to expand the use of Plus accounts. The Student Government is now working on getting the Plus accounts accepted at off-campus businesses, such as restaurants and tanning salons. As of now, fifteen restaurants are interested in accepting the Plus Account, Gibbs said.

"We're also thinking of changing the name to make it more appealing and accessible to students so they'll use it more," Watts said.

Allowing students to shop with their Plus Account instead of spending cash may be the future for shopping at UK, Gibbs said.

"(The Plus Account) has the ability to grow and grow and help make this a cashless campus," she said.

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The exact date and time of the incident are not yet available. Helene Kramer, director of public information with the Louisville Po-

lice Department, did not return messages left by the Kernel by press time.

Another rape was reported in a dorm at Western Kentucky University Sunday. The student, a juvenile female, was visiting a male resident in Barnes-Campbell Hall. The rape reportedly occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 12:47 a.m. in the dorm, according to police reports. A

resident assistant reported the incident at 12:47 a.m., said WKU's student newspaper, The College Heights Herald. No arrests have been made but police do have a suspect.

A female student was attacked in her dorm room at EKV last Friday. An unknown assailant attacked the student with a baseball bat in Dupree Hall between 10:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Marc Whitt, the associate vice president of public relations and marketing, said she had no visible injuries and refused medical treatment.

STAFF WRITER BEN FAIN CONTRIBUTED TO THIS ARTICLE.

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Spanish language programs help local police

Officers study Spanish language to aid in serving Hispanic residents and earn more community trust

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — For Officer Susan Wiley and other Lexington police, responding to even the simplest of calls was becoming a challenge as they faced more situations involving residents who couldn't speak or understand English.

Now when she patrols Cardinal Valley, a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood, Wiley is armed with a Spanish-English dictionary and Spanish vocabulary worksheets.

She is one of many police officers in Kentucky who have responded to the state's increasing Hispanic population by learning to speak Spanish.

"I'm nowhere close to being fluent, but I can usually understand what I need to understand when I go to a call," Wiley said.

In 1990 the U.S. Census reported that there were 21,984 Hispanics living in Kentucky. By 2000 that number had almost tripled to 59,939.

Over the years, many police officers and dispatchers in Kentucky have struggled with serving Hispanics who understand little to no English.

"It's hard to tell somebody 'You can't stand here if they can't even read the

'No Loitering' signs," said Wiley, who decided three years ago to enroll in the Lexington's Spanish Immersion program.

The Lexington Police Department offers an internationally recognized program for introducing employers to Spanish. Police officers, dispatchers and even polygraph examiners have participated in the classes.

Participants in the program take classes four days a week for 30 weeks and then spend five weeks with a family in Morelia, Mexico, to learn more about Mexican culture and to practice their Spanish.

The Lexington Police Department has been developing its Spanish Immersion program since the mid-1990s when patrol officers began to encounter more Spanish-speaking residents.

The Louisville Metro Police Department is working to develop a program similar to Lexington's, spokeswoman Helene Kramer said.

The Florence Police Department began its Latino Academy in April.

The program brings in Hispanics from the community to teach them about city, state and federal laws in the United States.

Lt. Tim Chesser, who

helped organize the Latino Academy, said he thought this program would be a good way to bridge cultural barriers between area police and Hispanic residents.

Kentucky State Police also offer some Spanish classes. Officers and dispatchers in central Kentucky and at the Bowling Green post have gone through a Spanish program, which also gives students a chance to travel to Mexico.

To keep her Spanish skills fresh, Wiley studies worksheets from her classes and practices speaking the language whenever she can.

"And I always keep my Spanish dictionary on the front seat," Wiley said. The city has responded by posting bilingual signs in many neighborhoods.

For example, outside of Cambridge Apartments in Cardinal Valley, the "NO LOITERING" sign also reads "NINGUN CALLEJEÓ."

Such signs can help

avoid some conflict and Jorge Ortega, a Spanish-speaking Lexington resident, said having police officers who know Spanish can do the same.

For example, Ortega said through a translator, a police officer may cite a resident for not having a driver's license or insurance card when the person did not understand what was being asked of them.

He said he would feel more comfortable with an officer who tries to speak Spanish, even if the officer only knows basic Spanish.

Assistant Lexington Police Chief Ronny Bastin said one reason his department is trying hard to help its officers learn Spanish is to earn the trust of Hispanic residents.

"A lot of people in the Hispanic population don't trust the police," Bastin said.

"But the fact that we're making this kind of effort seems to mean something to people."

Corrections

Yesterday's Kentucky Kernel reported that the ROTC-operated SafeCats will not resume service until next Tuesday. SafeCats resumed service Wednesday night, when fall classes began. The service is available 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, except academic holidays and breaks.

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The EKV victim did provide enough information for a sketch.

She described her attacker as a white male, 22 to 25 years old, 5 feet 6 to 5 feet 7 inches tall, having a fair complexion, short brown hair, a goatee, sideburns and a medium build.

The UK victim described her attacker as muscular.

"A medium build could be described in different ways," Manley said.

Officials at EKV said the victims did not match closely enough to assume that the attacks were car-

ried out by the same person.

"It's premature to say, but based on descriptions, it seems (the two incidents) aren't linked," Whitt said. "But for any case that has similarities at universities, officers are going to be talking between each other."

The two similar incidents will likely increase concern for campus safety. "If I were walking alone at night, I would be concerned about my safety," said Melody Sales, an ISC junior.

But college students are not the only ones concerned.

"It's very frustrating for us," Manley said. "These are hard crimes to solve for our detectives."

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fairs, the average cost per semester of fraternity membership, including dues, rent and food, is \$1,845. For sororities, the average is \$1,880.

UK residence halls cost \$1392.50 for rent plus \$750 for food each semester. Estimating \$325 for entertainment brings the total semester cost to \$2467.50.

When the subject of hazing was brought up, Sigma Kappa member Kristen Brewick offered assurance to those rushing, saying, "I always thought there would be hazing, but there was nothing like that at all. Our girls actually get gifts."

Greek officers also cited opportunities available to people in fraternities and sororities.

"There are a lot of

business contacts and networking opportunities available through the Greek system," Rich said.

Greek representatives want students to know fraternities and sororities do more than party.

Academics, community service, philanthropy, and brotherhood or sisterhood are all aspects of Greek life.

"It's a family away from home," said Ryan Russell, president of Sigma Phi. "You do better (in school) if you get more involved and have something to work for."

Most students agreed that there were positive aspects to fraternities and sororities, but reservations remain.

Said Sherelle Shields, a biology freshman, "If there weren't some (fraternities or sororities) doing those things, then there would not be stereotypes."

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Busta Rhymes rides into Ky. Horse Park

Local group brings artist to Lexington, attracting hip-hop fans

Janet Stauble
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Six-time platinum artist Busta Rhymes is coming to Lexington this weekend to shake things up at the Kentucky Horse Park.

After completing this summer's "Rock the Mic Tour," a nationwide concert series of 42 shows that also featured hip-hop artists Missy Elliot, Jay-Z and 50 Cent, Busta has performed on the West Coast and in California, Puerto Rico and now, the Bluegrass State.

Busta's vibrant concert is most appropriately called "Hip-Stock" — the Woodstock of hip-hop. For the true feeling of a field party featuring live entertainment, the event will take place at the historic, beautiful and spacious Kentucky Horse Park, said event organizer Brandon Byrd.

Byrd is the founder of Quiet Storm Enterprises, a local marketing and entertainment firm that has brought artists such as 50 Cent, Trina, Scarface and Bone Thugs-N-Harmony to Lexington.

"I'm trying to bring N.Y. to K.Y.," Byrd said.

Byrd said fans can expect Busta to sport at least three outfits of his own design from his fashion line, Bushi.

Busta is loved for his unique edge, Byrd said, and will present his flair this

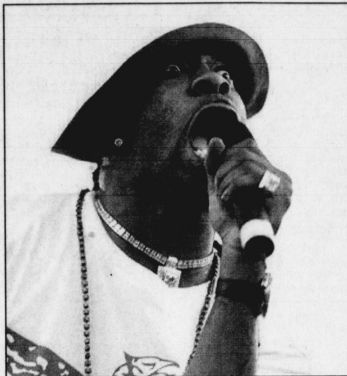


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Rockin' the Mic

Busta Rhymes will perform at the Kentucky Horse Park Saturday at 7 p.m. Students tickets are available at Varsity Blue for \$10.

weekend. "Expect Busta Rhymes to be Busta Rhymes," Byrd said.

The lighting will be as colorful as the artist, according to Brent Walker, assistant to Busta's personal manager. Busta will showcase a diverse lineup of his songs including new and old hits, Walker said.

Since he is a collaborative artist, Busta may uphold the tradition of bringing along guests. While the appearance of a guest cannot be guaranteed, it is a possibility, Byrd said.

Byrd said that Greeks have an incentive to party at the show; the chapter with the most representation receives free tickets to the after-party at Varsity Blues.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. Saturday night at the Kentucky Horse Park. Tickets can be purchased Friday at Varsity Blues. For students with college IDs, tickets are \$10, and only one student ticket can be bought per ID. Non-student tickets are \$20, and they may be purchased at Varsity Blues or at Ticketmaster for \$25.

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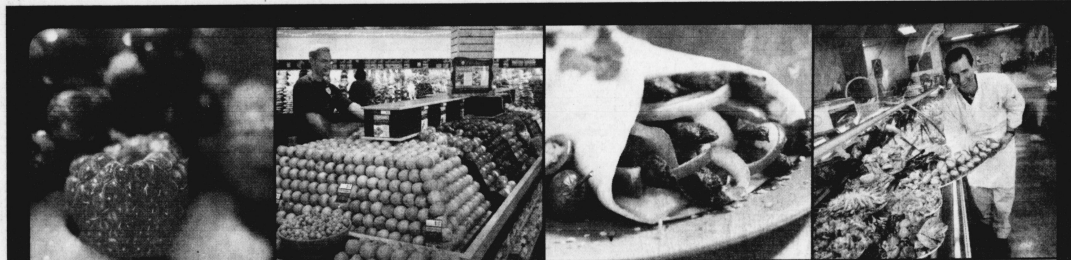
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Kernel staffers and outside volunteers taste tested several barbecue sauces in the quest for the best. The line-up included multiple brands, different prices and flavors.

Barbecue sauces tingle and test the taste buds, inspire finger-licking good times for taste testers

Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

What goes with pork, beef, chicken, ribs and anything else that needs an extra zing?

Barbecue sauce, of course. It's a timeless condiment. The kernel decided to find out what makes a barbecue sauce special and affordable to a college student.

Two outside volunteers and some staff members participated in a blind taste test of five different barbecue sauces. The volunteers were Chris Cundiff, a junior business major, and Ben Luckett, a junior natural resource conservation management major.

The results are in and not only did the winner overwhelm the judges, it was the cheapest sauce. Kraft Original barbecue sauce was the winner. It costs \$1.49. All

sauces were bought at Kroger.

As soon as Cundiff tasted the sauce, he voiced his approval. "That is something I want accompanying my wings," Cundiff said.

After savoring the sauce for a few minutes, Luckett agreed.

"It has some zing," he said. Tasters described the most expensive sauce, Mark's Feed Store Original Sauce, \$2.99, as lacking sweetness and spiciness.

"Zero on the spicy meter," Cundiff said. Luckett said one of the other sauces was just the opposite — too sweet.

"Not balanced, and it has nothing to combat the sweetness," Luckett said about the Jack Daniels sauce, which sells for \$2.49. Luckett said the sauce

had nothing at the end to finish the taste off.

The tasters also tried Corky's, which cost \$2.49, and Kraft Hickory Smoked sauce, \$1.49. Luckett and Cundiff agreed that the sauces were both flat and bland and the taste left too quickly.

Some professionals say the best meat to serve barbecue sauce on is pork, but chicken and beef always can be accompanied by barbecue sauce. Gragert said Mark's Feed Store has two sauces; one is mustard base and the other is tomato based. They serve the mustard based sauce with their pork, chicken and beef. The tomato sauce tops their pork ribs.

The secret to a good meal may well be all in the sauce. "Tradition is what makes entire restaurants base their business around a sauce, and slow cooking," said Bobby Feinrebach, manager of Corky's Ribs and BBQ.

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Sites for sauce

Foodnetwork.com

With over 25,000 recipes, this site has close to 30 recipes alone on barbecue sauces. They have everything from quick and easy recipes to advice on how to put the barbecue sauce on your meat to accentuate the flavor.

Barbecuen.com

Any questions you had about barbecue will be answered at this site. This site even has links to grill sites and grilling accessories. It can help you get started if you are an amateur griller. It's the best site for any barbecue need.

Barbecuerecipe.com

This site offers a variety of categories to look under for different types of barbecue sauces and which meats to put the sauces on. It includes recipes for vegetarian barbecue dishes and to how to get started barbecuing.

Bbqsource.com

This site specializes in buying a variety of sauces, spices and grills. It does include some tips on grilling, but no recipes. Also, the site includes information about barbecue festivals all over America.

Bbqhq.com

The Barbecue Headquarters specializes in open fire cooking, recipes and accessories to make any barbecue event a success. It also has tips on how long to cook the meats and what sauces work with which meats.

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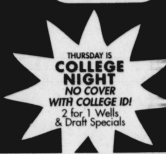
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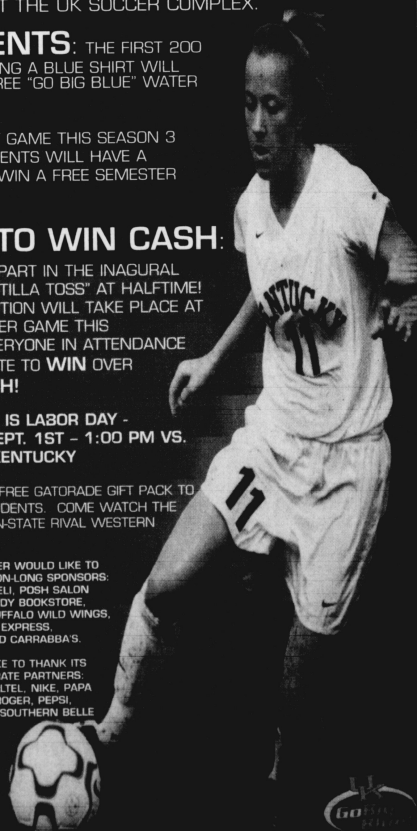
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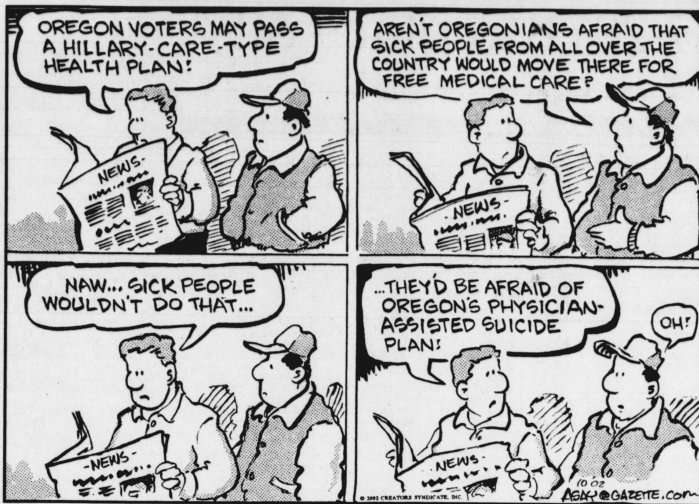
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IN OUR OPINION

Opening weekend right for rivalry

In recent weeks, UK football coach Rich Brooks and various UK fans have expressed their desire to move the Kentucky — Louisville game to later in the season, instead of its traditional spot as the opening game.

“Moving the game to later in the season would curb the excitement and energy fans put into it.”

Their reasoning is simple. UK should not open its season with an intense rivalry, but against weaker teams instead.

This begs the question: How would this benefit the UK Football program? Of course it might look good to go into the UK-UofL game with two or three wins already notched, but looks can certainly be deceiving. One advantage of opening the season against Louisville is the national coverage that the game receives. Taking place before the start of the NFL season, the game is televised nationally, usually on ESPN2. Not only does this bring wide attention to the UK program, it also serves as a boon for recruitment of top players from around the country, who can see the exposure that the game receives.

Exposure and recruitment, however, are not the only reasons to keep the game where it is. Statewide, interest in the UK-UofL game builds throughout the summer, as fans of both teams speculate on the final score. This is especially evident this season, with two new head coaches and completely different playing styles expected from both sides. Moving the game to later in the season would curb the excitement and energy that fans put into it every year.

Fans do a great job of filling up Commonwealth Stadium year after year, but you certainly couldn't count on an opening weekend sellout for a matchup with Southeast Louisiana Tech A&M Community College.

Louisville's AD and head coach have both voiced their opposition to moving the game. As much as we hate to agree with the UofL folks, in this case, they are right. In the interests of maintaining the national exposure that the game receives, and the fans' enthusiasm for it, the UK-UofL game should remain the season opener for both teams.

WALKNTALK

The Wildcats open this football season against the Cards in Commonwealth Stadium Sunday night. We asked fans how they feel about the UK-UofL game being the first matchup of the season.

“I think it's a good way to start. It gets everybody hyped for it. UK-UofL, everybody wants tickets.”

— JOHN SHUMAKER, FRESHMAN



“Both teams are at a disadvantage. It's not like either team had a warm-up.”

— EMILY HUMBLE, JUNIOR



“It should be the last game, that way they both have to win to go to a bowl game.”

MIKE ADAMS, GRADUATE



“Football takes a backseat to basketball. This makes everybody more aware that football has started.”

— PATRICK JOHNSON, SENIOR



“I don't have an opinion. I'd rather watch the games at home, where I can drink beer.”

— DYLAN SOLISE, SENIOR



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students must act like adults

Dear new students:

Welcome to UK. Now that you are a member of the Lexington community you need to be aware of an important aspect of off-campus living: Being a good neighbor. Here are a few things you can do to be a responsible neighbor.

1. Get to know your neighbors. Go over to their homes and introduce yourselves. It can prove to be a boon on many fronts. Imagine how you and your own family would like to be treated at home.

2. Please have your parties indoors with the windows shut. Limit the number of guests to what your residence comfortably holds. Remind guests to be quiet as they leave. Imagine what it would be like if your family at home were often awakened in the middle of the night by rowdy neighbors. Remember that homeowners and renters of all ages and stages in life, including students, do not want to be awakened by the yelling and screaming of people coming or going to a party by car horns or squealing tires. After being awakened, neighbors do not want to see a noisy crowd drinking on the front lawn, even using yards as urinals. The Party Plan was passed by the city council for a reason — the police or city won't tolerate outrageous behavior.

3. As UK faculty living on a street bordering the university I often travel to UK on Elizabeth Street and frequently see litter on yards and on the porches of houses rented primarily by UK students as well as on the streets and sidewalks. We would like to ask everybody to please be respectful of their neighbors by keeping beer containers and trash off the porches and yards and making sure their trash is properly placed in the bins with the lids closed. All too often overflowing trash cans end up fallen or dumped over with their contents spilled onto the street. Often the owners of the spilled trash don't bother to pick it up. Please be responsible and courteous and pick up the trash even if it may not always be yours.

Living off-campus underscores your role as an adult citizen of Lexington. As a responsible adult, you need to be aware of the impact of your behavior on your neighbors and the city. Be considerate.

ANN MARIE STAMATIADIS
 ENGLISH LECTURER

Israeli retaliation justified by Hamas

Unfortunately, it appears President Bush's much-touted “road map” for peace in the Middle East has gotten off track. With the recent escalation of violence, started by the Jerusalem bus bombing, the goal of a Palestinian state by 2005 appears about as likely to succeed as Al Sharpton's presidential bid.

In response to Hamas and the Islamic Jihad ending their nearly three-month ceasefire, Israel's hawks have adopted a new, tougher policy, marking all members of militant groups for retaliatory attacks.

Many fear this move will undermine the already troubled peace process. In truth, however, it has been the reluctance of the Palestinian Authority to confront these terrorists that has caused the road map to collapse.

For a brief time, it appeared that against all odds the peace plan was working. Israel was gradually withdrawing from Palestinian cities under the protection of the militant ceasefire, and the security forces of the PA were being rebuilt and strengthened to bring order to the future Palestinian state.

Unfortunately, Prime Minister Abbas was either unable or unwilling to take on the terrorists that operate in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. With former and current terrorist leader Yassar Arafat refusing to cede control of the security forces, Abbas had no wherewithal to demand concessions from these groups.

The Jerusalem bombing, in which 18 people were killed as they returned from orthodox prayers, demonstrated that these groups have no intention of allowing the peace process to move forward.

After this rousing display of the militants' intentions, Abbas still refused to act. Waving the possibility of a Palestinian civil war as an excuse for inaction, he still stubbornly insists that these groups must be dealt with through negotiations.

The Israeli doctrine, which in effect marks the terrorist groups for destruction, has recent precedent. After Sept. 11, the United States set out to dismantle the Al Qaeda network. Any American who suggested negotiating with bin Laden instead would have been dubbed, at best, a moron, or on Fox News, a traitor.

Despite Abbas' doomsday scenarios, most Palestinians would support moves to dismantle the terrorist groups if it led to the establishment of a Palestinian state. For too long, these militants have held the Palestinian dream of statehood hostage for their own political purposes.

The United States and Israel have insisted that these groups be dismantled rather than merely sidelined. In light of the thousands of casualties they have orchestrated over the past decades, this demand is more than reasonable.

Abbas' refusal to move against them may keep him in Arafat's good graces, but it is needlessly delaying an inherently fragile peace process.

It is unfortunate that the Israeli military, rather than the Palestinian security forces, have to confront these groups. Until Arafat cedes control of the security apparatus and gives Abbas leave to fight the terrorist infrastructure in Palestine, however, the Israeli response is necessary and just.

Every nation has a right to defend itself against terrorism. If President Bush means to stick by his assertion that states which support rather than oppose terrorism will be dealt with as terrorist regimes, perhaps he ought turn his attention to ending Yassar Arafat's reign of terror.

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Andrew Grossman
 SENIOR COLUMNIST

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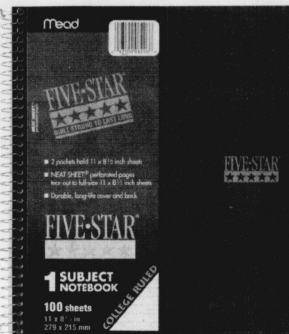


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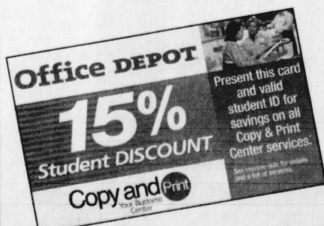
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