



Factoids

Bet you didn't know

• Antarctica now has an ATM machine, at McMurdo Station, which has a winter population of 200.

• The original Guinness Brewery in Dublin, Ireland, has a 6,000 year lease.

• The movie playing at the drive-in at the beginning of "The Flintstones" was "The Monster."

• The real name of the Looney Tunes music is "The Merry-Go-Round Broken Down."

• Batman has no superpowers. But he is the master of every known martial art and an accomplished scientist and detective.

Oops!

Stripper hurt during act

• Male stripper Roberto Pamplona suffered a broken nose and multiple injuries after mistakenly performing his act at the annual meeting of pressure group Catholic Mothers Against Pornography in Milan, Italy. Pamplona was supposed to strip for a party in an adjacent room but went through with his show.

— Source: FHM Magazine

Star Talk

From Andy Warhol ...

"The most beautiful thing in Tokyo is McDonald's. The most beautiful thing in Stockholm is McDonald's. Peking and Moscow don't have anything beautiful yet."

"If the lines on your hands are wrinkles, it means your hands worry a lot."

"Since people are going to be living longer and getting older, they'll just have to learn how to be babies longer."

— Source: <http://www.2click.com/ci/ient/ore/>

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Partly to mostly sunny today. Wednesday, look for lows in the 60s, highs in the mid-80s.

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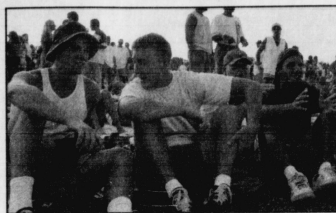


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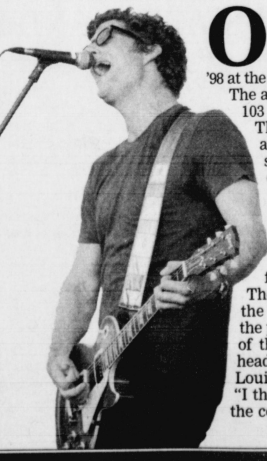
Festival of sorts



PHOTOS BY JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

A random crowd-surfer tests the hands of many yesterday during Z-103's festival at the Red Mile. Around 10,000 people turned out for the day-long, Lollapalooza-like event to rock out. UK students James Butler (above, l-r), Eric Langan, Shane Cochran and Josh Hannah sit and chat.

Live acts bring amps, energy and heat to alt-rock fans at Lexington station's festival



On a day where the temperature was almost as hot as the music, 10,000 people braved the elements to attend Z-Fest '98 at the Red Mile on Sunday.

The all-day event sponsored by Z-103 drew bands like Better Than Ezra, the Romantics and Candlebox. Things went strong all afternoon on the event's main and side stages.

Far Too Jones kicked off the show around noon. The show went on all day with closing act Third-Eye Blind finishing up around 9 p.m.

The event was a statement for the city of Lexington, which in the past has missed out on some of the larger events that often headed for the bigger markets of Louisville or Cincinnati.

"I think this is a great thing for the community as a whole," said

Lucinda Ward, a German graduate student.

For several UK students, it was nothing more than a fancy way of kicking off the academic year.

"This is great," business freshman Jeremy Langley said.

"Everyone is partying and just having a good time."

The heat did get to some people. The first aid stations were busy all day with people suffering problems from the heat. Promoters said more than 200 people were treated during the event.

For some people the heat was a welcome addition to the day's festivities.

"There's lots of music, lots of sun and a lot of people, I'm having a great time," said Stefane White, a pre-med freshman.

Whether Lexington can keep events like this is anybody's guess. But how can 10,000 people be wrong.

FOOD SERVICES.

Disputes settle on pizza deal

Despite protest from other chains, UK says it will still award contract to Papa John's

By Manish Bhatia

STAFF WRITER

After several weeks of lingering dispute, the crust seems to have settled on the Plus Account contract initiated by UK Food Services.

In a statement issued to the disputing companies, UK reiterated its decision to grant exclusive rights to Papa John's to supply the Plus Account for pizza purchase.

"The award stands with Papa John's," said George DeBin, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. "We reviewed the entire process and are very confident with the integrity of the process."

In April, UK Food Services conducted an informal survey of 220 students that showed Papa John's to be the favorite brand, receiving 44 percent of the vote. The other participants in the bidding war included Pizza Hut, Domino's and Mad Mushroom.

Several factors such as menu, price, commission paid to UK and the vendor's ability to handle high volume sales were considered in awarding the contract.

"The controversy isn't over yet. We plan to appeal the decision," said Thomas Bullock, attorney for Domino's and Mad Mushroom.

In a formal protest filed in July, Bullock said UK's decision-making process was riddled with discrepancies. For instance, the evaluators did not go through the mandatory inspections, and put too much emphasis on student preference, he said.

"Our position has not changed even in light of the reasons set forth in the denial by UK," he said.

But UK is going full steam ahead to put finishing touches on the new payment option.

"We are working out some difficulty about social security numbers being given off campus," DeBin said.

Instead, UK was considering the use of only the last four digits since that would not violate student privacy, he said.

DeBin stressed the fact that students retained the option of ordering from any delivery chain, because the contract merely affected the use of the Plus Account.

Although the exact date for the new system was not assigned, DeBin said UK was working with Papa John's to clear any bumps in the implementation of the bid.

"We are doing everything possible to get this done as soon as possible," he said.

Garage sale attracts UK students

International students hunt for cheap bargains during weekend shopping spree

By Jessica Coy

NEWS EDITOR

Garage sales. An American tradition for bargain-hunting and treasure-finding.

At least that's what 20 international students thought when they went garage-sale hopping Saturday in search of a good deal.

"This is fun; there is a little bit of everything here," said first-year marketing graduate student Gaelle Duret. "Everything here is so cheap."

Finding cheap but practical things for the students was the idea behind the garage sale tour.

Bill and Nancy Franklin, a Lexington couple who hosted an international student for two years, helped organize the event.

"My husband and I go garage sale-ing every Saturday, and just thought the students would enjoy it," Nancy said. "It's also

See SALE on 2 >>>

BIG BLUE CELEBRATION



FILE PHOTO

Winning ways

UK players enjoyed the lifting of the Governor's Cup after beating U of L last year, but Ibn Green, Chris Redman and the Cardinals will want it back when the Wildcats come to town Saturday.

Green likes practice as much as losing

Brotherly love: Tight end has formed a close bond with long-time teammate Chris Redman

LOUISVILLE — Louisville tight end Ibn Green hates practice. And he doesn't care who knows it: his teammates, his coaches or the media.

"Nobody likes to practice," Green says with a sheepish grin. "But I know you have to do it to get better."

"I work in practice. But I feel like when it's time for the games, it's time to turn it up to another level."

Despite his coaches' exasperation, it's hard to argue with success. Last season, the 6-foot-2, 220-pound sophomore caught 47 passes for 535 yards and eight touchdowns — tops in the nation in all three categories at his position.

Most incoming coaches would lick their chops at the thought of inheriting such a weapon, and first-year Louisville coach John L. Smith is no different. But he would like to see Green assert himself more during workouts and in training to bolster the few shortcomings he does have.

"The running down the field and catching the football

part is never going to be a problem for him," Smith said. "He's been blessed with without speed and good hands. But the concern we have is that if he's going to be a tight end for us, we'd like him to gain weight and become a better blocker."

"Being tough, blocking and practicing hard — those are his problems. He's made progress in those areas but we'd like to see more."

Quarterback Chris Redman has been a teammate of Green's since the eighth grade. As seniors at Louisville's Male High School in 1994, the two led their team to a state championship as Green caught 52 passes for 1,196 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Redman says Green's aversion to practice is just part of his personality.

"I've known Ibn a long time and that's just the way he is," Redman said. "He likes to joke around and he likes to have fun. But once it's time to get serious, he's ready to go."

Green said his lengthy friendship with Redman pays dividends on the field.

"In certain situations or when he gets in trouble, I know he looks for me," he said. "He knows my moves and how I run my routes and I know the way he likes to throw the ball. After a while, it just comes natural."

Redman said the bond between the two is just as strong off the field.

"He's kind of like a brother to me," Redman said. "You don't say that about many people, but it's true. We've definitely got each other's backs."

In just two seasons, Green already is etched into the Louisville record book. In 1996, he became the Cardinals' most prolific rookie receiver with 47 receptions as a freshman. He's also caught a pass in each of his 22 collegiate games and already holds the second spot on Louisville's all-time touchdown reception list with 13.

He knows, however, that he'll have to continue to be productive if the Cardinals hope to improve upon last year's disappointing 1-10 finish.

"I'd like to break a few records here, but after last year, winning is the most important thing," he said. "I want to win and go to a bowl game. The records will come — as long as we win."

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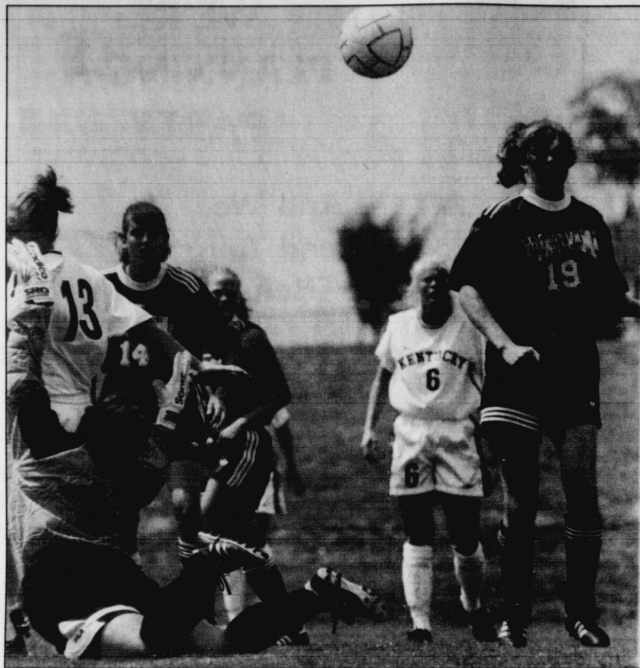
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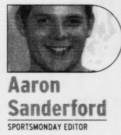
Lock-up

The UK women's soccer team beat crosstown rival Transylvania 5-0 in an exhibition match yesterday. The Cats outshot Transy 18-1, with standout Carrie Staber scoring two goals for UK. The Wildcats begin their regular season Sept. 4 against Xavier University.

JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Finding comfort in rivalry

After spending 70 years without a rival, UK football finally found a reliable enemy 75 miles west of Lexington



Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSMONDAY EDITOR

Real rivalries run deep. History, hatred, proximity and greed give great games their zip. More than any other sport, college football creates pure, unadulterated disdain for a rival. Ask the folks at Auburn about their friends in Tuscaloosa. Ask the folks at Southern Cal about the co-ed's in Westwood. Ask the Aggies about their Longhorn friends in Austin. Your answer will not be suitable for children. Hoops rivals are nothing new for Big Blue, but the Wildcats struggled for 70 years to find a pigskin blood-boiler. Indiana sparked emotion for a few years, but the thrill of 3-0 victories lost its luster. Tennessee was a natural, but there was this whole issue of competing. In short, UK didn't. Then, there was the notion that Vanderbilt was a perfect fit for the Cats.

The geography was right, and the history was there, but how can you hate a school whose players scored higher on the SAT than total yardage? Just when fans started giving up hope, UK found the rival it sorely lacked. And all it had to do was look. Separated by less than 75 miles of Bluegrass and already enemies in everything else, UK and U of L made a seamless transition to the ranks of rivalry. The annual Governor's Cup battle is a can't-miss part of every fall semester. For those in camp with the Cats, Louisville is just a place to party and go cosmo. The University of Louisville is just a necessary evil, a way to educate the masses, but U of L will never hold the academic stature of UK. It is a place where Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer would feel at home. For those of you snickering, golf finals are tough. Big Blue continues its condescending trend in athletics. UK boosters do not fear the financial might of a municipal university. There is no monetary comparison.

Instead, UK supporters kick the redbirds while they're down. The most important part of being a UK booster is reminding U of L about its place in commonwealth hierarchy. Meanwhile, Cardinal alumni paint UK as the wealthy, aristocratic institution that sucks tax dollars from their pocket and spends them on sports. They see Lexington as an order of snobs, of which it very well might be, and beating UK in any sport is their only break from constant ribbing by Wildcat backers. Outside the confines of Jefferson County, U of L fans are few and far between, so they are a close-knit group who field comfort in a common hatred. Those who bleed red often preach the financial importance of the city blue brethren love to hate. True U of L fans see athletics as their only way of beating Big Blue. They understand the financial reality of competing with a flagship university. But doing more with less has always been a Cardinal battle-cry. Governor's Cup newcomers must quickly learn the ropes of rivalry and choose sides. You only choose once, so choose wisely. Sportsdaily editor Aaron Sanderford is a political science senior. He can be reached via e-mail at sanderford@hotmail.com

SPORTS SHORT

News from the 'Ville

LOUISVILLE — Two questions are on the minds of area football fans before Saturday's opening of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium — who will win the UK-Louisville game, and where will everyone park. U of L football fans are making a trade-off in moving from the undersized, outdated Cardinal Stadium at the state fairgrounds to their flashy, new \$83 million home. "What we had before was a

baseball stadium with a lot of parking," said associate athletic director Mike Pollio. "Now we have one of the best football stadiums in the country with 'we'll-find-out' parking." One college football tradition — pre-game tailgating — stands to be disrupted. In past seasons, most fans could park, tailgate and walk a short distance from the fairgrounds lot to the stadium. Now there are fewer parking spots near the stadium — and some of those won't be ready for opening day.

University officials are trying to buy, rent or borrow every bit of asphalt surrounding the new stadium, some of which is needed to compensate for the roughly 3,000 spaces in the green lot that won't be finished by game day. Even when the green lot is done — probably by the Sept. 26 game — the new stadium has less parking than the old one. The old stadium had 37,000 seats and up to 19,000 fairgrounds parking spaces at its disposal. The new one has 42,000 seats and 10,000 reserved parking spaces within a half-mile of the stadium. Many fans are more worried about their partying space than their parking space. At the fairgrounds, tailgaters could arrive early, commandeering several parking spaces and spread out with their gear. The stadium also will feature a "street festival" near the stadium so people can buy food and drinks and party before going into the game. There will be about 20 tents for concessions, games and activities — including a place for children to play. Pollio said he's confident that people will be able to find a place to tailgate and will have their rituals established after a few weeks. "It's a changing thing. There will be new traditions, and they're going to have to develop where they're going to meet," he said. "These people are pretty intelligent — they'll figure out how to do it."

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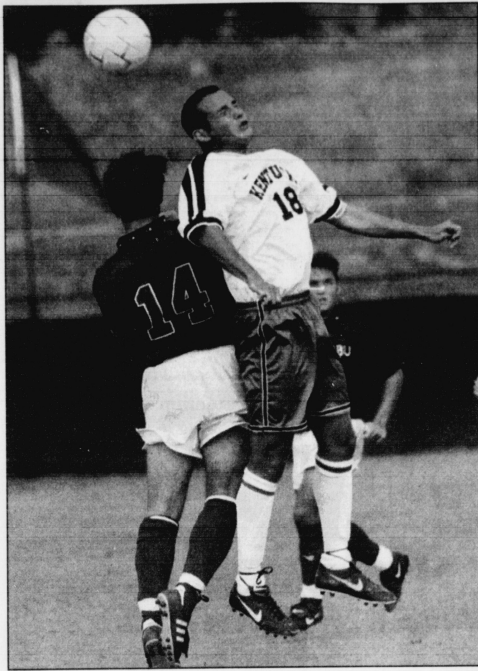
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By Katy Crossen
STAFF WRITER

Are you ready for some football?

Not the game with pigskin, the game with a goalie. The UK men's soccer team is revving up for the fall season. And if history is any indication, there's a lot to look forward to.

The team finished the 1997 season as runner-up in the Mid-American Conference, and with a record of 12-7-2, the team has a strong place to start this fall.

"We've practiced for 10-11 days, and I'm really pleased by the way the players have implemented some of the things we run through practice," head coach Ian Collins said. "Their mental concentration is focused really well."

Not only are they mentally prepared, they're talented, said junior midfielder Lee Baker.

"We have a lot of experience back this season ready to play," Baker said. "We have our best chemistry ever."

That chemistry will come into play this season with a tough schedule, including games against teams like UNC-Greens-

boro, Indiana and Akron, which finished first in the MAC last season.

UK's goalkeeper tandem of sophomore Brian O'Leary and senior Chris West will be the backbone for the goalie spot this year.

Sophomore Ryan Grady heads up the defensive line, along with junior Todd Stonestreet and Finnish Olympic Team member Ilkka Jantti.

"Ilkka has got the most experience, and it's his experience that is rubbing off to the other players," Collins said. "They're all playing a better game."

UK's midfield has seven returnees including Baker, who was one of two players to start all 21 games last season. Baker, along with seniors Billy Dwyer and John Hinds, will form a reliable triad for UK's deepest position.

The front line has only two returning starters, juniors Michael Stickler and Jason Bell.

Stickler is expected to deliver the most goals and Bell's vertical jump of 38 inches makes him the leading in-the-air scorer. UK's front line has seen considerable size growth, with five forwards standing 6-

foot-1 or taller. The coach plans to use team speed and size in a 4-4-3 alignment — four defenders, four midfielders and three forwards.

"We'll be more dangerous in the air and around the goal," Collins said.

After less than two weeks of practice, UK warmed up for the season Saturday with a 1-0 exhibition win against Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The team heads to Bearcat land tomorrow for their season opener against Cincinnati, only to take off for a Friday match against Cal-State Fullerton.

"We're playing four very good teams in the beginning, three nationally ranked. This will give the team a chance to get to know each other," Collins said. "It's a chance to get ready for later in the season."

Baker said it's not the beginning he's worried about — it's the finish.

"We have a strong team, and we will be strong in the beginning," Baker said. "We've dropped off early in years past, and we've got to make sure we peak at the right time and not fall off track."

Soccer Schedule

The following is the first half of the men's soccer season.

Sept. 1	7:30 p.m.
at Cincinnati	
Cal-State Invitational at Fullerton	
Sept. 4	10:30 p.m.
at Cal-State Fullerton	
Sept. 6	8 p.m.
vs San Diego	
UNC Greensboro Classic at Greensboro, N.C.	
Sept. 11	7 p.m.
at UNC-Greensboro	
Sept. 13	1 p.m.
vs Appalachian State	
Kentucky Invitational at Lexington	
Sept. 18	7:30 p.m.
THE CITADEL	
Sept. 20	noon
Consolation Game	
Sept. 20	2 p.m.
Championship Game	
Sept. 26	2:30 p.m.
SOUTH ALABAMA	
Sept. 27	3 p.m.
VANDERBILT	
Oct. 2	7 p.m.
at Marshall	
Oct. 4	2:30 p.m.
WESTERN MICHIGAN	
Oct. 9	4 p.m.
at Buffalo	

UK midfielder Scott Sersen jumped for a header in a game last year. The men's soccer team opens its season Tuesday against Cincinnati.

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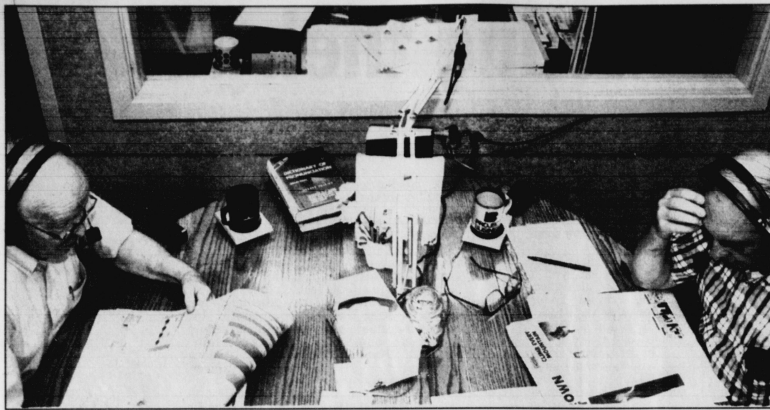
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Just like a newspaper

One Central Kentucky station is drawing listeners with radio show for visually impaired

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

To her, the words on this page are clouds of gray. To him, they're not even visible.

To the 450 listeners of Central Kentucky Radio Eye, Inc., sometimes the only newspaper news they get is broadcast to them by volunteer readers on the UK campus seven days a week.

"It's just the same to me as when you pick up the newspaper," said Reba Fore Vandermale, a listener who lost her tunnel vision to macular deterioration about 30 years ago.

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A satellite station fills in the rest of the day with magazines and national newspapers.

"We have fun doing it. At

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KRE began in 1990, under the inspiration of Crabb, a former UK English professor.

"My father had glaucoma and was a listener to a similar station in Knoxville, and I know how he enjoyed it," Crabb said. "So in 1989 and '90, we worked and worked and worked on it and finally got on the air on Veteran's Day, 1990."

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Crabb recalls one listener returning her free receiver be-

cause she was moving to Louisville.

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Even though she's legally blind, Joyce McGuire, station manager, answers phones and helps run the station when Crabb is off.

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Cornell U. blamed for death

By Jenn Abelson
CORNELL DAILY SUN

ITHACA, N.Y. — The University is being charged with negligence in the death of Peter K. Matzke, who fell in Cascadilla Gorge in August 1997.

Matzke's parents, Robert F. Matzke and Barbara Ann Turecek, are suing Cornell for \$3 million, according to a complaint filed with Broome County Supreme Court on Aug. 7, 1998.

The suit alleges that the university "failed to exercise reasonable care to prevent injury or death to users of the premises" and "allowed the premises to be in a latent, dangerous condition, maintained a dirt path and/or permitted its existence and was otherwise negligent in failing to maintain the property in a safe condition."

Matzke's parents claim Cornell failed to prevent access to the gorge from the wooded area behind the law school, to enclose the gorge, to maintain a fence or barrier between the gorge and wooden premises and

to adequately warn users of the danger of the property.

"We will obviously deny these allegations," said Nelson E. Roth, assistant university counsel. "Although it's a tragic and unfortunate situation, it's the result of (Matzke's) own conscious decision and not any negligence on the part of the University." Matzke's parents could not be reached for comment.

Matzke, 19, was visiting Ithaca with a group of five friends, one of whom is a Cornell student, Ryan B. Buck, said Linda Grace-Kobas, director of Cornell News Service.

Cornell University Police officers responded to a noise complaint and reports of a streaking incident involving Buck and his friends at 4:13 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997 near the War Memorial Arch

on West Ave. on West Campus.

Captain Randall H. Hauser refused to comment on the incident.

Officers charged Kevin S. Halligan, of Endwell, and Howard M. Mitsakos, of Endicott, with trespassing and Buck with "exposure of person," Kobas said.

Buck declined to comment on the charges.

Two other suspects were found, but not charged, and Matzke escaped.

He was found naked by a family of hikers at 10:52 that morning in Cascadilla Gorge.

The Ithaca Police Department responded to the call and the CUPD was called in for assistance in retrieving the body, Roth said.

According to the toxicology

report, Roth said Matzke's blood alcohol content was .198, .08 is considered legally drunk.

Roth said it is still unknown exactly how Matzke arrived and fell into the gorge. Matzke was to begin his sophomore year as a chemical engineering student at Manhattan College last fall.

Matzke's parents claim in their suit that their son was crossing through an area of trees and brush on the north side of Cascadilla Gorge — south of Myron Taylor Hall — and "fell from the top of a vertical shale and rock wall about 80 to 100 feet to the gorge floor below and suffered multiple injuries, trauma and death."

Roth, who investigated the scene, denies the existence of the dangerous "dirt path" that Matzke's parents are alleging in their complaint. "Other than the path behind Hughes (Dining Hall), I haven't seen any other one," he said. This lit and paved path provides a safe walkway that runs from College Avenue down to Stewart Avenue, Roth said.

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- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
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Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application. In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, September 4, 1998, with the application due back to the above named office by Friday, September 21, 1998.

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WILDCAT CALLING SERVICE

Rates for calling services increased

Changing of the guard: New management means changes for UK student phone plan

By Kim Glenn
STAFF WRITER

It might boast the same name and feature the same picture of a wildcat in its advertising, but Wildcat Calling is not student telephone service of years past.

For starters, the service is under new management. Previously a university service offered through MCI, Wildcat Calling is now run by a Phoenix-based company.

No longer can students pay bills at Student Billings, according to the service's new brochure.

They must either drop off their payment at the Wildcat Calling Office in the Student Center or mail it to the Arizona office.

As before, Wildcat Calling offers two main branches of services: custom calling features and long distance. Features a student can select from include caller ID, three-way calling and busy number redial, each for \$2 per month.

Two different smart paks combine several features under one price. Smart pak A offers call waiting, three-way calling and automatic call return for \$5.

Also like last year, students can order voice mail. But instead of the \$7.50 installation fee and \$2 per month charge,

which totaled \$39.50 for the school year, it now costs \$48 to have the personalized answering service from August to May, according to the brochure.

Steve Martin, an architecture sophomore from Owensboro, saw buying an answering machine as a cost-effective alternative to getting voice mail. "I didn't want to pay all that crap," he said. "I got an answering machine for only \$20. It's a lot cheaper than Wildcat Calling."

Another cost increase can be found in fees. There are potentially three separate fees that a student could have to pay: a one-time installation fee of \$11.25 per smart pak or per feature, a monthly line charge of \$27.50 and a one-time activation fee of \$24.50.

Last year, costs leveled out to a flat rate of \$0.14, no matter where you called in the United States. Plus, the rate decreased the longer you talked — a feature that appealed to many students.

But this year, long distance is an \$0.18 flat rate no matter where you call or for how long you talk. Hardman says he will reluctantly pay the \$0.18 per minute but he won't use the service as much as he did before.

"Now I only call Mom and when I want to talk to her, I call her, hang up and she calls me right back," Hardman said.

Raina Turner, a graduate student in kinesiology and health promotion, agrees with Hardman that the \$0.18 is too high.

"I lived off campus last year, and all I paid was \$0.10 a minute," she said. "The only reason that I got Wildcat Calling long distance was because of convenience. There are not as many numbers to dial like there would be if I had a calling card."

Jill Walker, an architecture junior, chose the calling card route.

"Everyone told me I should try the Sprint Foncard," she said. "And I like it. It's only \$0.10 a minute after the first minute. I'm telling all my friends to get one too."

Other changes that have taken place this year: The credit limit has been raised from \$100 to \$150. There is also a 24-hour account hotline, so that a student can call for billing and payment information any time of day all weeklong.

The biggest change from years past is that a student's long-distance authorization code works on- or off-campus, according to Wildcat Calling. But off campus, the rates jump to \$0.44 for the first minute and \$0.29 for each additional minute. As far as billing/payment, an option has been added.

A student can choose for Wildcat Calling to charge their credit card automatically each month for the total amount due. And cash payments are no longer being accepted.

Intermedia newest company on block

Channel surfing: TCI submits to all-mighty dollar; Intermedia comes in to tackle city's cable services with varying student reaction

By Jennifer Sciantarelli
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The soap opera of Lexington's cable condition continues. First there was Telecast.

Then came TCI's decision to drop Comedy Central. Then TCI brought Comedy Central back from the dead.

Now, there's a new company in town — with new rates. Intermedia took over Lexington's cable scene earlier this summer. Intermedia general manager Woody Hutton said the company bought the property of TCI in May.

"It was a good investment opportunity for us," Hutton said.

The rates have increased since the Intermedia takeover, although Hutton said TCI had already planned an increase.

"(TCI) submitted the paperwork before May," Hutton said. "An increase had already been decided upon" when Intermedia bought the property.

In June, basic service jumped from \$9.83 to \$10.11 per month, Hutton said. The basic

service includes satellite and broadcast channels only.

Extended service increased about 90 cents. It includes cable networks USA, AMC, TNT, ESPN2, Disney and, of course, Comedy Central.

Though the rates increased for everyone in Lexington, Intermedia offers UK students a discounted rate, just as TCI offered in the past. The cheapest service is the extended service, at \$27 per month for students living in the residence halls or in off-campus housing.

At the same time, installation fees decreased greatly. The TCI installation fee ran about \$20, compared with Intermedia's \$10 fee.

Though Intermedia promises to provide more television for the buck, some students see things a little differently.

"Cable use to be cheaper with TCI," said Tiffany Ayers, an elementary education junior. "And it takes forever to get in touch with (Intermedia) when you have a question or something."

English junior Stephen Morgan agreed.

When he called Intermedia for repair information, he said he was put on hold for several minutes until a service representative helped him.

"I was surprised when my cable box quit working the week after I got it," Morgan said. "One of Intermedia's reps tried to help me fix it over the phone, but it still didn't work. I've never had a problem with my cable that soon after installation. But they gave me a pretty good deal on the box."

Some students say they haven't noticed much of a difference in their cable service.

"Actually I think it's the same," said Wes Rowe, an undeclared sophomore.

Rowe said he was having some problems with upper-channel reception; VH1 and Comedy Central were not coming in well on his television.

Intermedia service representatives said the company is extremely busy right now. They urge customers to be patient if they are put on hold when calling the company. Any problems with service should be worked out once cable installations are completed in the residence halls.

Representatives say the best times to call for billing information are Tuesday through Thursday between noon and 5 p.m. The repair line is open 24 hours.

Athlete sues SU for \$762

By Lydia Vivian and Paul Preczewski
THE STUDENT VOICE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — In mid-May of 1998, Syracuse University found itself amidst a lawsuit worth \$762 million, roughly three times the amount of this summer's record-breaking Powerball jackpot.

This lawsuit stems from the alleged mishandling by Syracuse University of a sexual harassment case filed by Kirsten Ericson and Dacia Kornechuck, two SU student athletes against their tennis coach.

Ericson, a junior at the time, and Kornechuck, a sophomore, filed a complaint of sexual

harassment against their tennis coach, Jessie Dwire, in January of 1997.

According to the case report, Dwire allegedly forced Ericson and Kornechuck to undergo numerous "therapeutic" full-body massages administered by him.

The lawsuit states Dwire asked Ericson about her sexual relationship with her boyfriend and also dislocated the shoulder of Kornechuck during a warm-up exercise called the "buddy-stretch."

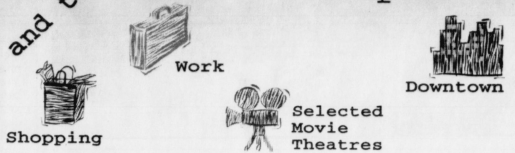
Upon hearing Ericson's and Kornechuck's complaints in January 1997 the University suspended Dwire with pay and appointed two University personnel to investigate the mat-

ter. Upon recommendation of these two investigators, a five person hearing panel was created to weigh the evidence and decide a fate for Dwire.

The five person panel, consisting of two faculty members, one coach, one student, and the director of the parent's office, met twice in April of 1997.

The hearing panel found Dwire guilty of one instance of sexual harassment in that he had inappropriate conversations with Ericson as well as one instance of discrimination when he delivered a sexist speech to his tennis team. The panel did not find Dwire responsible for any other allegations of sexual abuse or harassment.

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Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

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n't being represented, don't blame us, come and write about it.

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• Games - This is something new we're trying this year. We're looking for people to cover the latest games and trends in computer technology.

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• Television - In all my time down here, no one ever wanted to write about TV. If you keep up with the latest shows, others might want to know the scoop.

The Kernel Entertainment Guide (KEG) is also looking for help. Some of the topics covered this semester will be wrestling, jazz, dance, Keeneland Race Course, swing music, television and games.

If you are interested in writing, please stop by room 035 Grehan Journalism Building, or call us 257-1915.

There will be a new staffers meeting here Wednesday at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Scene Editor Luke Saladin is an English and Journalism senior. He can be reached via e-mail at lesala0@pop.uky.edu

Retelling a wasted effort in 'Fools'

By Jonathan D. Gent
STAFF WRITER

Frankie Lyman was a man. Yes, a big man. With an eye like an ... wait a minute, that's Daniel Boone. Frankie Lyman was the lead singer of a doo-wop band, the Teenagers, whose song (you know what song) can still be heard on today's radios (and crappy stations, but that's not the point).

His life was a series of ups and downs, so it obviously can be made into a film. That film is *Why Do Fools Fall in Love*.

The film tries to be clever by using a nifty narrative structure. The entire movie is told through the eyes of three women he loved.

The three women fight over the remains of his estate. The final scene attempts to humanize Frankie by placing the majority of the blame on the dead singer's record producer, who took most of the song-writing credit (and money).

The final scene tries to make the character more likable, even as it shows there could be more complexities to this once great man? Throw another sled on the fire, this is getting spooky.

Sure, comparisons can abound with this film and any film that uses an altered narrative structure (*Rashomon* could also be used). But one thing clearly separates those films with *Why Do Fools Fall in Love*: This movie isn't half as good. The story of the deceased doo-wop star contains no complexities, and could just have flashed the word "superficial" across the screen.

The most unforgivable thing this film does is waste its cast. Halle Berry, Lela Rochon and Vivica A. Fox pull out all the stops they can, and its really not enough.

One truly good acting scene takes place, and Fox gets it. Larenz Tate does fine as Lyman, until he attempts at lip-synching. Talent hasn't been wasted like this since *Lost in Space*.

Speaking of which, another way this film shoots itself in the foot is by casting a character to play themselves. Little Richard (who, if you squint, looks kind of like Lady Chablis) plays his good-natured self, hamming up the screen in the process, taking all focus off the story.

Who wins?
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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Straight Dope

No Hubby for Halle

NEW YORK — Halle Berry is still recovering from her three-year marriage to baseball star David Justice. "I'm not dating anyone and I think that's the way it needs to be," she told the New York Daily News. "When you go through divorce ... it really takes time." Berry is interested in motherhood and says she knows love will return to her some day. "I hope it will because I don't want to be at the sperm bank," she said. "But I will be at the sperm bank if I have to."

lion, according to studio estimates. *There's Something About Mary* pulled in \$8.8 million to move up a notch to second while *Saving Private Ryan* was demoted one place to third with \$8.3 million. Rounding out the top five were two new movies — *54*, the story of the Studio 54 disco, with \$6.6 million and *Why Do Fools Fall in Love*, the story of teen singer Frankie Lyman, with about \$4.2 million.

Emmy watch

HOLLYWOOD — Emmy nominees Michael J. Fox and Hector Elizondo are set to open envelopes as presenters on next month's telecast. Fox is up for Emmy honors on the comedy side for "Spin City"; Elizondo is a contender in drama for "Chicago Hope." NBC will carry the 50th annual Primetime Emmy Awards live from the Shrine Auditorium Sept. 13.

'Blade' still sharp at office

LOS ANGELES — *Blade* hasn't lost its edge. The Wesley Snipes adventure movie remained the most popular film in North America for the second weekend running with a box-office take of \$11.1 mil-

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'Buffalo 66' a modern fairy-tale

First-time director Vincent Gallo scores a hit with semi-autobiographical account of his upbringing in suburban Buffalo

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

Buffalo 66, Vincent Gallo's directorial debut, could be looked as a disconnected series of masturbatory ideas.

The surreal ride through emotional turmoil and bombastic discourse gives the movie its fine texture, but the visuals give it a gloss that is truly poetic.

The story is a contemporary fairy tale, spanning the character-rich area of Buffalo, N.Y. Billy Brown (Vincent Gallo) has just finished serving a five-year prison sentence. Brown is the quintessential vision of a down-and-out loner: long greasy hair, a pale emaciated body, uneven stubble and dirty clothes.

With evil wolf-eyes and an intense personality to boot, Billy begins a mini-odyssey in which he will find paradise in the strangest of places.

As he sits on a bench waiting for a bus to take him into the city, we are given a visually layered montage of his life in prison. Stark images of drinking fountains, guards and crying.

The film's narrative is ultimately visual, using dialogue as connectors. The thematic tone is captured with an adroit use of color — white backdrops peppered with NFL Buffalo Bills red.

Gallo purposely used outdated film stock to highlight the cold drab environs of Buffalo.

Billy wanders into a dance studio to use the restroom and

calls his parents. We learn Billy has been lying to his parents, telling them he was absent because he was working for the government in Washington.

To convince his parents of his lie, which includes a loving wife, he kidnaps a dancer named Layla (Christina Ricci) and forces her to pose as his fictional love, named Wendy.

Layla is nothing short of an urban princess. She's an apparition of trashy grandeur and flop-house fantasy. She has bleached blond hair, glittering make-up and shoes all wrapped in white and blue.

Ricci has been running wild with her "I'm an adult now" roles, enjoying mixed results. *Buffalo 66* shows she might be on the right track.

When the couple visits Billy's parents, the narrative comes into focus more. Billy struggles to impress his parents, played by Anjelica Huston and Ben Gazzara, who despise him.

Huston scorns Billy's birth for forcing her to miss the Buffalo Bills win a championship in 1966 (hence the title). She forgets details of his childhood as he and Layla try in futility to put on their bizarre charade. The father is apathetic unless he is scoring Billy for his failures.

The plot unfolds with several revealing scenes about Billy and what led him to be thrown in prison, which is an incredible visual experience.

It is a rarity for first-time directors to aspire to such complex aesthetics, but Gallo does.

Perhaps it's because of the semi-autobiographical frankness of the film. Gallo actually shot the film in the house he grew up in, a house which spawned many of the film's images.

Using his life story, Gallo has clearly survived step one of "How to go from acting to directing." If *Buffalo 66* is an indication, he just might make it through.

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News that didn't make the front page

Insecticide in wine kills 16 Cambodians

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Rice wine laced with insecticide killed at least 16 people in Cambodia's capital last week, city officials said. "Some villagers who drank rice wine went to sleep and then never got up," said Mai Mon, a local official in a western Phnom Penh suburb where many of the deaths occurred. Doctors say insecticide is often added in small quantities to the drink to make it stronger and better-tasting. Vendors have been asked to stop selling the wine.

Nowhere to shower in Harvard's new athletic center

Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard academics are steamed that the richest and perhaps brainiest university in the country has just built a huge athletic center with no showers.

"To me, it's a typical Harvard story," novelist Anne Bernays said. "This is a place with a \$14 billion endowment, but it doesn't put showers in a new athletic facility."

The \$15-million athletic center that's scheduled to open this year will have 16 squash courts, six tennis courts and house the university's sports administration offices.

But there will be no place to wash up after a workout, giving rise to fears among academics who swim at a nearby university pool that they will have to share their showers with the great unwashed from the athletic center. Harvard said the center has no showers because it is for use mainly by varsity teams that use showers in a nearby fieldhouse.

"We do the best we can to accommodate everyone," said Buffy Clifton, a Harvard sports information spokeswoman. "But this is an athletic facility, not a health club."

These are actual headlines from this week's edition of the Weekly World News. Be sure and check the kernel for these stories in the days to come...NOT!

Did Hillary Give Bill a Black Eye?

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Calvin's evil twin a valid form of self-expression

To the editor:

This is in response to Clark Case's article, "Calvin's evil twin rips fabric of our society." The sticker portraying Calvin urinating on a logo is just a joke; it doesn't mean the person has an inferiority complex.

It was started by NASCAR fans, particularly those fans of Ford and Chevy drivers, who have been bashing each other for years. The stickers are meant to show that you dislike a certain car manufacturer, driver or team (and root for the competition). It gives the same message as the stickers that have the number of Dale Earnhardt or Jeff Gordon crossed out, only in a more crude and slightly humorous way.

Keep in mind that the people who have these stickers are the same people who enjoy watching cars drive 500 miles in a circle and root for drivers with names like Dick Trickle and Buckshot Jones.

And having the logo of the University of Tennessee or Alabama being depicted in this matter isn't any worse than the UK fans that go to Commonwealth Stadium

and drunkenly shout "F—'Bama!" Besides, if you think the Calvin stickers are obscene, you ought to watch "South Park" sometime.

JASON MCDANIEL
COMPUTER SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

UK not the only school facing an alcohol crackdown

The first weekend of the semester is upon us — a time for catching up with, or meeting, friends before academic pressures consume our out-of-school time.

And in keeping with the first weekend tradition of many colleges and universities, there are going to be parties this weekend. That's just the way it is.

At Penn State, a school with more than 40,000 students, there are going to be big, loud, unforgettable parties. Unfortunately, this year's freshmen will have to deal with the brunt of the reaction from the community after this summer's riot. Expect more police patrols, more citations issued and more parties busted.

In his convocation address to freshman last weekend, Penn State President Graham Spanier laid out

some expectations for the students this year.

And it looks like alcohol and its abuse by students will not be tolerated by Spanier and Penn State.

It's easy to get wrapped up in a college party, but the consequences are often more far-reaching than just a hangover the next morning.

We, as Penn State students, need the freedom to exercise our own personal responsibility. Spanier cannot act like the father of more than 40,000 students. It's impossible.

Although he acknowledges that there will never be a total elimination of drinking on the college campus, Spanier proposes vague changes that will do little to solve the actual problem.

"We want our students to engage fully in their studies, particularly during the school week," Spanier said in a commentary. For students to get their complete education at Penn State, they must be free to make their own choices, for example, when to study.

More open interaction instead of unknown operations to bust students is necessary for the local police to protect and better their community, which includes Penn State students. It takes everyone working together to make a better college, not just officials telling Penn State students how they should or shouldn't live.

For now, though, students should be aware that this weekend might be unforgettable for them in a way they never imagined.

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Clinton saga a result of a lousy news media



Matt Ellison
DIALOGUE EDITOR

It's been two weeks since Bill Clinton came before the nation and admitted to having an "improper" relationship with Monica Lewinsky, a former White House intern. He hasn't talked since.

Independent Counsel Ken Starr has yet to deliver a report to Congress detailing what he has found in his investigation of Clinton, and whether any of this will turn into an offense that could be impeachable. He's not speaking.

I don't think I've ever heard Monica Lewinsky speak at all. Hillary Rodham Clinton has been silent on the matter, accompanying her husband as usual, putting in her usual public appearances and going about her business.

Republicans? Not talking. The loose-lipped ones on this issue? The media.

As a member of this group of individuals, I am saddened by the irresponsibility of my colleagues on network news, cable news, tabloid shows, print and even online media. Does a news program in a G-rated time slot really need to talk repeatedly about a semen-stained dress?

For the seven-month period between Clinton's first denial of a sexual relationship (which might be accurate, depending on which side is telling the story) and the

Aug. 17 speech, there was little news to report. Aside from a dress that may or may not have been stained with the Clinton's DNA, a list of gifts that Lewinsky might or might not have given the president, which then may or may not have been taken by his secretary, Betty Currie, or other tidbits of information, there have been very few actual developments in this story.

The media has been lazy. They would rather camp out in their Washington bureaus, repeat published reports over and over again, and flock to whatever restaurant Monica might be eating lunch at.

Forget the thousands of important stories that have taken place in this seven months. Let's just talk about a semen-stained dress and show pictures of Monica and Bill hugging at White House functions over and over again. Let's call in some experts with the floor plan of the White House and show where these encounters may or may not have taken place. Let's do opinion poll after opinion poll that shows 68 percent of Americans don't give a rip on who Clinton has improper relationships with, so long as we haven't entered a recession.

By the way, does anybody know that the stock market has taken a significant decline in the last few months? Or that two U.S. embassies were bombed in Africa? Probably not.

We were too busy hearing about a semen-stained dress.

Destruction of society via the Year 2000 bug



Manish Bhatia
KERNEL COLUMNIST

It's 11:59 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1999. You and your friends are in the streets, decked in party hats as fireworks light up the star-studded sky. The ball drops, the lights are out and strangers begin to hug each other.

As you fire up your BMW to get to the local bars, you notice something odd. The expensive navigation system you bought for your car doesn't seem to work anymore. Unfazed, you turn on the ignition key and drive down the moonlit road toward downtown. Moonlit? You could swear there used to be lights on this stretch of road.

The next morning, your house is out of water, the alarm clock never rang and your long-distance carrier wants to know when you plan on paying your 99-year-old phone bill. Your ATM card doesn't work, the local groceries are swamped and Mrs. Roberts and her dog were stuck in the building elevators last night.

All this because software designers programs that recognized only the last two digits of the year, assuming the first two would always be "19."

The "Millennium Bug" or "The Year 2000 (Y2K) problem is a Doomsday clock that could catch the global electronic infrastructure off guard, causing chaos in

virtually every aspect of daily life.

Everything from elevators to air traffic controls rely on computer chips installed with millions of programs. Electric power systems can shut down, and machinery with embedded software from printers to navigation satellites will malfunction upon encountering hidden date problems. Although several key industries have begun taking preventive measures, 16 months is all that's available to the modern world to brace itself for its biggest disaster. It's a glitch that is a harbinger of a major social, economic and political upheaval.

Whether this is God's way of punishing humans or a minor error that got overlooked for too long, the Y2K crisis is for real. Diagnostic tools are readily available to test if your computer is Year 2000 compliant. But because society relies on computers, there's not enough time for programmers to rectify the several billion lines of programming code. The Millennium Bug poses a serious test for humanity and our ability to function in the face of adversity. The probability of a widespread computer meltdown is a lot higher than a comet headed toward Earth or little green men flying saucers. Already, there are frantic people stocking up on canned foods and bottled water looking for comfortable caves.

This is one Armageddon that could spell doom for our way of life and the technological luxuries we have grown to love so much.

IN OUR OPINION

Welcome students?

Community response is lacking

Did you go home this past weekend? If you're like many UK students, odds are pretty good you did. And furthermore, odds are good that you make a regular habit out of doing this.

While family and friends are a good reason for doing so, should people be going home every weekend?

Perhaps if students knew more about Lexington and the events and activities it offers, maybe they wouldn't be so inclined to leave. One way to make sure this happens is to invite the Lexington community to the UK campus, and show everyone how to get involved in the community.

We should look to other universities, such as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, a similar-sized school located in a city about Lexington's size. Every summer in Lincoln, when students flock to campus for the beginning of the school year, the city throws what some would call a block party, with two blocks of downtown closed off to make students feel more welcome in the community.

The university coordinates with local businesses, student groups and media outlets in an attempt to publicize the event, called The Big Red Welcome. It's traditionally held the Friday and Saturday that students return to campus.

It is, in effect, a way to try and prevent the university from becoming a commuter campus, which many large state universities are akin to being. If you pass by K-lot on weekends, you'll see what a commuter campus looks like.

While UK does this to some extent, it falls short of getting the rest of the community involved in the process of letting students know what exactly this community has to offer.

Where are the best shopping malls? What kind of public transportation does LexTran offer? Where is Shillito Park? What about The Red Mile? What kinds of part-time jobs are available off campus? Where are other health care facilities in town? What media outlets would students want to listen to?

Z-Fest was held at The Red Mile yesterday afternoon. There's no good reason why an event like that shouldn't have either: A) been held out by the Seaton Center, or B) been better publicized to college students, who are exactly the demographic population Z-Fest was trying to reach.

Little things like that make UK seem more and more like a true commuter campus. If the community were better involved with students, everyone wouldn't be going home on weekends.

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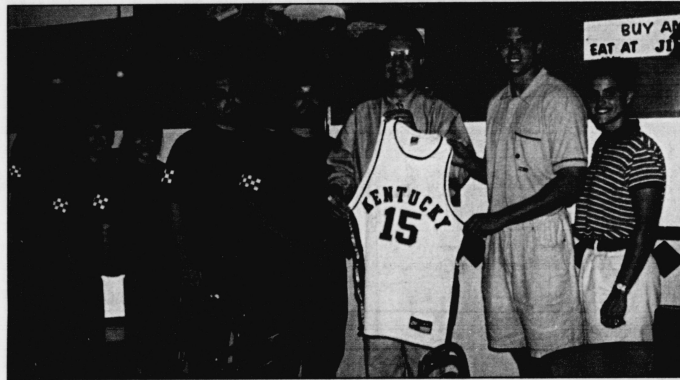
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