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 - Dodge: Drips Oil, Drops Grease, Everywhere
 - Fiat: Failure in Automotive Technology
Fiat: Feeble Italian Attempt at Transportation
Fiat: Fix It All the Time
 - Ford: First On Recall Day
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GMC: Generally Mediocre Cars
GMC: Got Mechanic Coming
 - Honda: Hand Over Nice Dollars to Asians
 - Jeep: Jump Excitedly in Every Pothole
Jeep: Jumps Everything Ever Parked
 - Mopar: Most Often Passed At Races
 - Pinto: Put In New Transmission Often
 - Plymouth: Please Leave Your Money Out Under The Hood
 - Porsche: Puts Out Really Smoky Carbonate Hazardous Emissions
Porsche: Pulled Over Regularly So Cops Have Enough
 - Renault: Retarded Engine, No Acceleration, Ugly Lump of Trash
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Familiar plot wears thin 3



Cats get thumped

U of L 56, UK 28: 'Redheaded stepchildren' have their way as Louisville embarrasses UK in the season opener at the newly renovated Commonwealth Stadium.



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

John L. Smith likes to talk. Likes to incite things. Likes to give fodder to the junkies who litter the radio airways with useless bantering about how one so and so is better than another so and so.

Make no mistake, the Louisville head coach is good at it. Real good.

Last year it was calling his team a bunch of sissies who

played like females. Smooth John L. got the entire female gender on your back after just your first game as coach. Nonetheless, people talked; they talked about the Cardinals and their star quarterback Chris Redman.

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See GAME on 12

INTERNATIONAL

East Timor under fire

Democratic vote ends in widespread mayhem

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DILI, Indonesia — Tens of thousands of refugees fled the capital of East Timor on Monday as pro-Indonesian militias continued a wave of terror, torching homes and reportedly slaughtering hundreds of civilians.

World leaders indignantly called for Indonesia to make good on its pledge to provide security in the provincial capital, Dili. But witnesses said Indonesian troops were aiding the militias and trying to intimidate journalists and U.N. workers into fleeing the territory.

For the first time, a senior Indonesian official acknowledged the breakdown in security.

"The situation remains out of control," Gen. Russana hadi, chief of national police, said in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta. "The government there is no longer functioning."

The city spiraled into chaos after the announcement Saturday that East Timorese had voted overwhelmingly in favor of independence from Indonesia in a U.N.-supervised referendum.

Bands of pro-Indonesian militia set houses ablaze, fired rocket-propelled grenades and bazookas, and shouted through megaphones for those remaining in the city to get out. Witnesses said both militiamen and Indonesian troops loaded people onto trucks and sent them to West Timor, an Indonesian province that shares the island with East Timor.

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— Mary Robinson, UN Commissioner for Human Rights

See GAME on 12

THE EXTRA MILE

Kappa Sigma runs game ball for charity

By Chris Markus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It takes about an hour-and-a-half to drive from Louisville to Lexington.

The UK and U of L chapters of Kappa Sigma social fraternity opted out of the easy way, and made the 72-mile trip on foot.

"A lot of fraternities and

sororities do stuff like this, and this is just one of the ways that our fraternity gives back to the community," said Matt Hogan, a senior member of Kappa Sigma.

The chapters were continuing an annual tradition to raise money for disabled students at their respective schools.

At midnight Friday the Kappa Sigma chapter at U of L hit the ground running. With Satur-

day's UK-U of L game ball in hand, fraternity members headed east toward Lexington, stopping at checkpoints, and passing the ball from one runner to another in a continuous, non-stop relay.

At approximately 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning, the last runner from U of L's Kappa Sigma chapter reached the halfway point, five miles west of Frank-

fort. The ball was then handed off to the first member of the UK's chapter to continue the remaining 36 miles of the run.

At 1:00 p.m. the last runner from UK's Kappa Sigma chapter finally reached Lexington. The ball was presented to UK Senior Associate Athletic Director Larry Ivy just outside Commonwealth Stadium, just in time for the 3:30 kickoff.

The UK chapter of Kappa Sigma collected over \$5,000 in pledges from private and corporate sponsors, which they received upon completion of the run. The money was then given to the Disability Resources Department of UK, who will decide how the money is to be allotted.

Brian Roth, president of the

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Detroit Schools, Teachers Reach Pact

DETROIT — Striking teachers and the city's school board today reached an agreement to end a six-day walkout over reforms proposed by a new chief executive hired to fix the troubled school district. Negotiators said teachers could be back in school by Wednesday. The teachers struck in defiance of state law, and legislative leaders had said they would move to seek sanctions against the teachers tomorrow. The district's chief executive, David Adamany, had said lawmakers likely would invoke a 1994 law that bars strikes by teachers and fines them one day's pay for each day they strike.

Russians Kill 3 Serbs in Yugoslavia

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Russian soldiers today killed three Serbs who fired on them after refusing to stop beating two Albanians wounded in a gunbattle. The incident was the bloodiest of the three-month peacekeeping mission in Kosovo. Meanwhile in Belgrade, a senior Russian diplomat accused NATO of trying to undercut Yugoslav sovereignty over Kosovo and warned that Moscow will oppose any Western plans for the Kosovo Liberation Army that fall short of completely dismantling it.

Bush Dismisses NAACP Flag Push

SIMPSONVILLE, S.C. — Declaring outsiders should "butt out" of the issue, George W. Bush was dismissive today of an NAACP effort to push for a national tourism boycott of South Carolina to force down the Confederate flag from its Statehouse. Campaigning in the state, Bush said the NAACP's boycott plans were initiated by "some people who don't live in South Carolina, evidently" and he reiterated his position that "I think the good people of South Carolina can" settle the issue. When asked if the civil rights group should back off, Bush said, "That's up to the NAACP."

Hazardous Materials Get on Planes

MIAMI — Hazardous materials are still making their way on board the nation's airliners, despite safety measures instituted by federal regulators following the 1996 ValuJet crash. The fiery ValuJet crash that killed 110 people in the Everglades was blamed on oxygen generators carried in cargo. Now banned on passenger airlines, the explosive-triggered generators have flown or been intercepted at least 20 times since the crash.



SPIELBERG PLAYS KUBRICK: Steven Spielberg looks set to take over direction of the last unfinished film project of famed recluse Stanley Kubrick, *The Sunday Times* reported. Kubrick died in March just after completing *Eyes Wide Shut* with Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise.



WINSLET IN VENICE: After the mammoth success of *Titanic* British actress Kate Winslet could have done any big Hollywood film she wanted. Instead, she chose two low-budget art movies, the latest of which, *Holy Smoke*, premiered Saturday at the Venice film festival.

KAPPA SIG

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Interfraternity Council, said that the money raised could be used to help fund projects such as books on cassette for blind students and the construction of ramps for students confined to wheelchairs.

Police monitored the event from start to finish, ensuring the safety of the participants and observers. Delta Delta Delta social sorority also accompanied the participants along the route.

When asked how long the fraternity would continue to carry on the tradition, Hogan replied, "As long as UK football games go on."



Kappa Sigma runners enjoy a brisk jog Saturday — from Louisville to Lexington. The U of L and UK fraternity chapters make the trip every year.

TIMORE

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the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights. "An integral part of this campaign is to terrorize the population with the most gruesome abuses of their fundamental rights."

Portuguese President Jorge Sampaio said the U.N. Security Council was responsible for the deteriorating situation.

"The international community, which knows how to intervene in cases of serious human rights violations, must adopt the same measure under the threat of witnessing a people's genocide," he said.

Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony of East Timor in 1975 and has held it in an iron grip ever since. It is estimated that 200,000 civilians were killed in the last 25 years.

Refugees streamed into West Timor at a rate of 1,000 per hour Monday, the International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva. Some 25,000 people had already been forced from the capital, it said.

Pro-Indonesian militiamen killed more than 170 people Monday, according to the East Timorese International Support Center, based in Darwin, Aus-

tralia. Witnesses reported seeing soldiers escort militiamen during an attack on thousands of refugees hiding in the home of Bishop Carlos Belo, East Timor's spiritual leader and the winner of the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize.

The militia fired at the refugees, killing at least 39, and left Belo's house burning out of control, said pro-independence leader Manuel Carrascalao. That death toll could not be independently confirmed. Belo was at home during the attack, but was uninjured. He was later evacuated to the eastern town of Bacau.

Militiamen firing guns also stormed the local Red Cross headquarters immediately next door.

The Red Cross said 11 of its delegates and eight other foreign aid workers were taken at gunpoint to a police station, but the whereabouts of the local employees and more than 2,000 people who sought shelter in its compound were unknown.

U.N. officials evacuated 300 of its elections workers Monday, but left some 400 delegates in Dili. Foreign journalists, holed up with the remaining U.N. workers and some 2,000 refugees in the U.N. compound, said the situation was only worsening.

Francois Fouinat, an offi-

cial with the U.N. Human Rights Commission, said its staff was negotiating to get more food to the headquarters, where the conditions were "appalling."

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the United States was "deploring" the recent violence.

"Either Indonesia has to take care of the situation itself or allow the international community to come in," Albright said during a visit to Vietnam.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan was to brief a high-level Security Council delegation before it left for Jakarta on Monday evening in an effort to quell the violence, which left four U.N. workers dead and six others missing and presumed dead.

The mission will include the U.N. ambassadors from Namibia, Malaysia, Slovenia and Britain, and Alphonse Hamer, a Dutch diplomat.

Indonesian President B.J. Habibie met Annan's special representative, Jamsheed Marker, and planned to speak to Annan by phone Monday night.


Megawati Sukarnoputri, front-runner to succeed Habibie when Indonesia selects a new president in November, offered her "utmost apologies" on behalf of Indonesia to the people of East Timor for the past quarter-century of violence.

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SAFETY

Cadets keep campus safe

Just give them a call: Program provides safe trip across campus for late-nighters

By Alan Slone
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For UK students who live in dorms far away from the William T. Young Library, walks back home after late-night studying can sometimes be a little scary.

For those students who don't have someone to walk home with, or for those seeking added protection, SafeCATS is here to help you home.

"My roommate and I always walk together at night to be safe. I've also heard stories that this can be an unsafe campus at some hours," said journalism freshman Jenny Robertson, a resident of Boyd Hall on

the north side of campus. According to UK's web page, last year there were 44 incidents of assault, along with two rapes and four robberies on campus.

A product of SGA and the Air Force ROTC, SafeCATS is a service that will provide a free, safe escort to wherever students need to go on campus.

Cadets can be identified by the yellow SafeCATS vest and official badge they are required to wear to ensure that they are with the program, said Stephanie Wyatt, a spokesperson for the program.

Also, individuals using the service on a regular basis have the option of scheduling

an escort on designated times and days, eliminating the need to call each time.

Wyatt said that the service is not only available to students, but to professors as well. Unfortunately, she added, only a small number of students and professors take advantage of SafeCATS, due to its relatively low profile.

In providing students and professors a safe escort home or to other campus locations, Wyatt said the SafeCATS program lightens the load on UK's police department.

If serious problems do arise, all cadets are equipped with a police radio that can send out a transmission calling all units, making response times almost immediate.

SafeCATS does have its limitations, however. Cadets

How to use...

SafeCATS

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Cadets can also be found in the following three locations: The Whitney Young Library, Blazer Hall, and upstairs in the computer lab in Student Commons.

cannot accompany anyone to an off-campus location. Also, they cannot take anyone anywhere in a vehicle — they must go on foot for liability reasons.

SafeCATS was started to curb crime at UK, and Wyatt places a high value on that.

"Safety on campus is a large issue that the AFROT and SGA feel is important," she said.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Students tune into W4PJ

By Jennifer Sciantarelli
STAFF WRITER

After a hiatus of nearly three years, UK's Amateur Radio Club's station, W4PJ, is up and running again. The club had to suspend operations when the rebuilding of Anderson Hall's roof began in 1996.

Their antennae now back in place, the club is back to enjoying the benefits of amateur radio.

"You get to talk to people you wouldn't have otherwise," said physiology graduate student Eric Kilpatrick, the club's president.

Radio operators at the station have recently picked up signals from such places as Puerto Rico and Brazil, he said.

Radio workers search for signals from

other amateur stations around the world. Once they've found a signal, they speak with the operator on the other end.

"Sometimes it's a challenge to find somebody to talk to," said Kilpatrick.

Gene Yates, the club's university sponsor, still remembers when he first contacted Japan in 1987. Upon hearing they were receiving a call from Kentucky, the people from Japan wanted to talk UK basketball.

"We had just won the championship," Yates explained.

Yates, who has worked with the club for the past fifteen years, said, "You get the sense of we're all pretty much the same. We all want a good job, a good family and friends to talk to."

W4PJ has been licensed by the Federal Communication Commission since 1919, but differs from the other two UK radio stations, WRFL and WUKY in that it is not a broadcast station.

As an amateur radio band, W4PJ can provide two-way communication, much like a telephone service, Kilpatrick said.

The club is currently preparing to assist local and state officials in the event of an emergency on New Year's Eve, in case the telephone lines shut down because of Y2K, Kilpatrick said.

The club has made plans to update the station to a computer; operators will then be able to see their frequency on

the screen as well as the other person's call sign.

With this new system, Yates said operators will be able to type messages instead of speaking directly through the radio as they had had to do before.

Station operators must have a license granted by the Federal Communications Commission. However, club members without a license can still be actively involved in the club's activities. Licensed club members will help new members study for the tests they must take to obtain a license, Kilpatrick said.

In addition to its involvement with the radio station, the Amateur Radio Club participates in a great deal of community service. They

provide radio communication for local charity events. Recent projects include the Rolex 3-Day event at the Kentucky Horse Park, parades, other equestrian events and the Children's Charity Golf Classic. The club works closely with the Bluegrass Amateur Radio Society.

The club has always been very small and individualized. There are usually between five and 10 members, Yates said. Currently there are only four, but Kilpatrick hopes to change that.

All UK and LCC students are welcome to join the Amateur Radio Club. There is no membership fee. Students interested in the club or station can visit the website at www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/UKARC.

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ON THE SIDELINES

UK looks at numbers

Money walks: Mounting uncollectable debts cause for some concern; need for further review

By Heather Patton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lots of people owe UK lots of money, according to a report from the state.

Last week, state auditor Ed Hatchett released a report stating that Kentucky's public universities' slow collection of monies owed to them is creating an increase in uncollectable accounts.

"We just want parents to know the next time that they hear about their sons and daughters tuition increasing at one of Kentucky's universities that there is \$176 million out there that is not being collected," said Harold McKinney, legal counsel for the state auditor's office.

"We just want the universities to squeeze down their accounts receivable and keep their tuition low," he added.

According to the report, the accounts receivable of all of Kentucky's public universities totaled more than \$176 million at the end of 1998. This represents a 54 percent increase since 1994.

Hatchett's report states that the total of UK's accounts receivable from 1994 through 1998 is \$82,843,000. This figure excludes the accounts receivable for the UK Med Center.

The report claims that uncollected money deprives the public universities of the opportunity to earn interest income and receive payment discounts.

McKinney said the report was not meant to harm or accuse anybody.

"We do not look negatively upon the report," said Marc Mathews, UK's associate controller in Fiscal Affairs. "We welcome the input but we also want to look at the numbers objectively."

Mathews agrees that the University could earn over \$1 million in interest owed to them if they collected the entire \$82 million in lump sum. This is money in addition to the accounts receivable, which is figured into the school's budgets.

\$20 million of the accounts receivable comes

from student loans that are not due for collection, Mathews said. \$13 million comes from the Commonwealth of Kentucky for a piece of property bought by the state known as Pin Oak Farm.

Mathews said that this report should not look negatively upon UK students. According to him, "99.5 percent" of all UK students pay their bills.

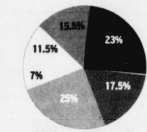
"The analysis that I've done reconciling the auditor's statement with the review of the facts and circumstances surrounding the auditor's report confirms my belief that the controller and treasurer have a highly effective system of internal control and management over the various components of UK's account receivable," Mathews said.

According to Hatchett's report, the best businesses in the nation collect on their receivable within nine days. UK averages 31 days.

"However," Mathews said, "it would be impossible and illegal for the school to collect the entire \$82 million."

Hatchett said the accounts receivable report is the first in a series addressing fiscal benchmarks applicable to Kentucky's public universities.

"We just want parents to know the next time that they hear about their sons and daughters tuition increasing at one of Kentucky's universities that there is \$176 million out there that is not being collected!"
— Harold McKinney, State legal counsel



Notes, Loans & Accounts Receivable as of June 1998
\$82,843,000

- 5.1% \$467,000 student accounts receivable
- 25% \$20.5 million student loans mostly Perkins and health professional loans majority are not yet collectible
- 23% \$19 million reimbursable costs from grants and contracts
- 17.5% \$4.5 million accrued interest on short term investments & year end receivable
- 15.5% \$13 million State of Kentucky for the purchase of Pin Oak Farm
- 11.5% \$9.6 million Kentucky Medical Services Foundation
- 7% \$5.7 million various misc. items includes parking tickets and library fines

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Second chance for clones

By Jeanette Simpson
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M '01)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Two scientists at the Texas A&M University Veterinary School have successfully cloned a calf from an adult steer, possibly the first time this procedure has ever been done.

A year ago, scientists Mark Westusin and Jonathon Hill began research on cloning Chance, which resulted in the birth of Second Chance more than three weeks ago.

This is a major step in cloning because Second Chance was cloned from what is believed to be the oldest animal ever cloned — a 21-year-old Brahman steer named Chance. Second Chance will be used to

study the premature aging of clones.

Dr. H. Richard Adams, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said this research will help answer more questions about cloning.

"Today we are celebrating a small calf, but it is a large piece of the puzzle," Adams said.

Chance was unable to reproduce naturally because both diseased testicles were removed two years ago. Cloning Chance brought back DNA that would have been otherwise lost forever.

According to a press release, this research could have an enormous impact on the multi-billion dollar cattle industry in Texas and in future cloning technologies related to cattle and other animals.

Second Chance was not cloned from a fetus cell line, as other clones have been, but from only the cells of the adult steer.

Westusin said the calf was born after six other pregnancies, some of which were selectively terminated, while the others aborted naturally. He said they wanted to research the development of the fetus in the different stages, as compared to a normally bred fetus.

Second Chance's markings and DNA pattern are identical to his father's.

Chance's owners said they wanted to have him cloned because he was calm, tame and very unique.

Hill said this is not the first public appearance Chance has made. "Chance was great around

people," Hill said. "He was in several TV commercials and performed in the Houston [Livestock Show and] Rodeo." "He also made an appearance on 'The Tonight Show with Jay Leno,'" he said.

Second Chance has received intensive care since birth from veterinarians and technicians at the Texas A&M Large Animal Hospital and will continue to be monitored until he is able to function on his own, or is seven months old.

Once weaned, he will be returned to Chance's owner in La Grange, Texas.

Hill said although Second Chance experienced problems at birth similar to that of the problems premature human babies experience, he is now in good health.

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For more information about Fulbright grants, contact: Dr. David J. Bettez, UK Office of International Affairs, 111 Bradley Hall, ph: 257-4067, ext. 229, e-mail: dbettez@pop.uky.edu

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MONDAY 9/6

LABOR DAY - NO CLASSES!

TUESDAY 9/7

Meetings
Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center

Arts/Movies
Movie: THE MATRIX, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, \$3, sponsored by SAB

Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum

Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum

Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum

Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum

Special Events
Poster Sale! Room 206 Student Center, 9am-5pm, sponsored by SAB

WEDNESDAY 9/8

Meetings
SGA Environmental Concerns Committee Meeting, 7pm, SGA Office, contact Ben at 335-9511 for more info

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THURSDAY 9/9

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FRIDAY 9/10

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SATURDAY 9/11

Sports
UK Football vs. U Conn, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

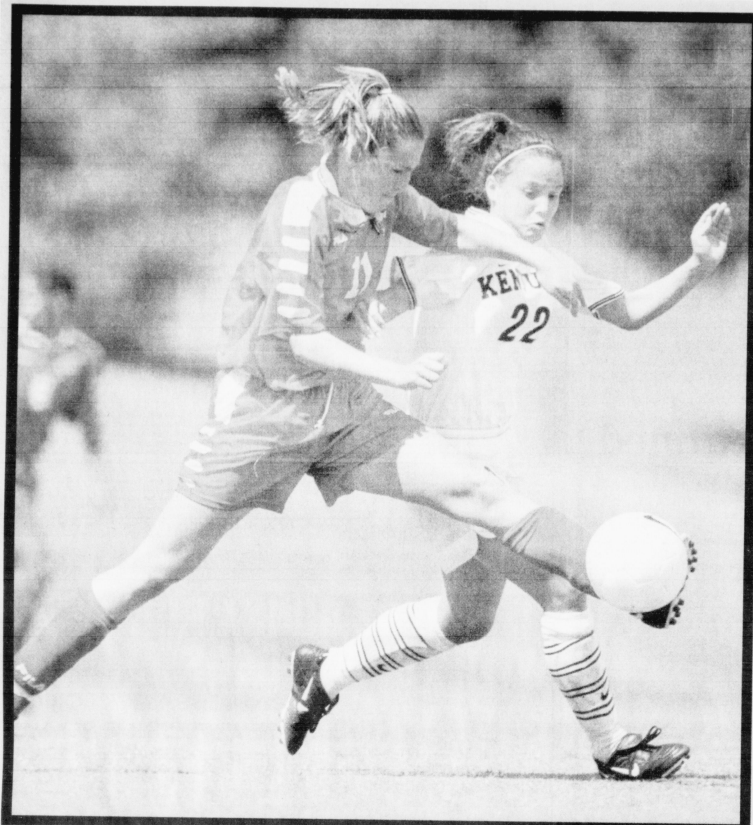
SUNDAY 9/12

Arts/Movies
Exhibit: Opening of ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

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Wildcat Soccer

The UK women's soccer team fell to the eighth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers 5-1 Sunday at the UK Soccer Complex. The Cats briefly tied the score when freshman Elizabeth Ramsey scored on a 15-foot kick, her first collegiate goal.

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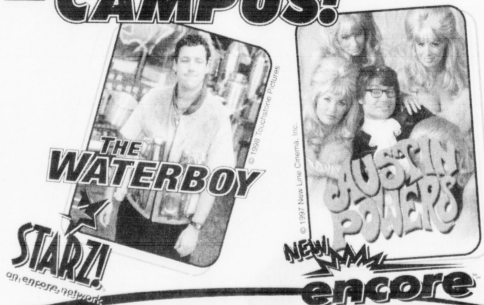
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OFFENSE

Mumme stands by his new QB

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The weekend looked promising for UK football fans, before Saturday afternoon.

Tailgaters flooded the corners of the newly renovated Commonwealth Stadium, gamegoers chowed down "Cheeseburgers from Paradise" at the Mummeville Grill and students sneaked flasks of bourbon through the gates in their skivvies.

It was the perfect all-around ambience for the Cats to whoop up on Louisville, just like last year. Just like when UK racked up a team-record 571 yards receiving and drubbed the Cards, 68-34.

But then things got miserable.

The day grew hotter and Louisville became some rude guests, turning UK's house party into a reversal of last season's fortunes as they handed the Cats a 56-28 spank job.

At least the grass on the playing field was green.

"My hat's off to (U of L coach) John L. They're much improved over last year," UK Head Coach Hal Mumme said. "Obviously we're not."

The Cats struggled offen-

sively the whole game through, until the fourth quarter when they managed to put 15 points on the board. New quarterback Dusty Bonner finished with 446 yards and completed 34-of-62 passes, but threw two crucial interceptions, both of which led to Cardinal touchdowns.

"I thought Dusty played well," Mumme said. "He over-threw a couple of passes. The second interception was my fault - I shouldn't have made the call."

An obvious miscue by Bonner came in the third quarter when he threw a short six-yard pass to Gary Davis in the end zone about four yards over Davis' head. Other passes from the sophomore quarterback seemed to consume airtime and lacked tight, spiraling motions.

One brave reporter asked Mumme to rate Bonner's arm-strength after the game. "It seems like a lot of his passes stayed in the air forever," the reporter mentioned.

The UK coach was quick to snap back.

"I don't think you're right," Mumme said, his face turning red. "I think that's wrong. We throw a lot of balls like that. I think Dusty's arm strength is fine."

Then Mumme, the "Air Raid" specialist, seemed to get downright defensive.

"Dusty Bonner's a winner," he said. "We're going to win a lot of games with him. I don't doubt him at all with this team."

Even when Bonner's throws were on target, things went sour. A third quarter, fourth-down pass down the middle to a wide-open Quentin McCord bounced off McCord's nose, ruining another UK scoring opportunity in the red zone.

Still, Mumme was impressed by his quarterback's ability to scramble his way out of disaster.

"I'd like to see anybody run to their right being chased by three guys and throw it 50 yards down the field," Mumme said. "Dusty played courageous-ly."

Bonner accepted the blame for his turnovers and is looking forward to next week's game against Connecticut.

"I learned I need to get more crisp on my reads," Bonner said. "I think the one thing we can take out of today is that nobody quit. We're not going to lose our confidence and we're not going to lose our pride."

DEFENSE

Redman & Co. humble UK defense

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Talk is cheap. The UK defense found this out the hard way on Saturday, getting sliced and diced to the tune of a 56-28 thumping at the hands of rival Louisville in the new Commonwealth Stadium.

It was a major turnaround from last year, where UK's first-team defense stifled U of L quarterback Chris Redman and the Cardinal attack, holding them to just 16 points and 300 yards before exiting after the third period. This year was different however, as Redman did his best Tim Couch imitation, shredding the UK secondary on his way to a 324-yard passing day.

The humbling left UK coaches and players mystified. They claimed youth and inexperience, both things not routinely mentioned during preseason talk of what could be the best UK defense in years. All of that talk was gone after the game.

"They did their number on us," senior linebacker Jeff Snedegar said. "They did whatever they wanted to."

Good game is an understatement. U of L tallied 518 yards of offense, including 181 on the ground, a surprising stat.

"I didn't think they'd run as much as they did," said safety Willie Gary. "They played a great game. All credit to U of L."

Defensive coordinator Mike Major saw glimpses of positive things, but reiterated the youth on defense, especially after safety David Johnson went down with a broken orbital bone near his right eye on the second play of the game.

"We're very young," Major said. "These guys have played a lot, but not as starters. We gave a valiant effort and we'll get



UK outside linebacker Jeff Snedegar tries to pull down Heisman candidate Chris Redman of Louisville. Redman led the Cards to a 56-28 victory.

better. We just ran into a better football team."

But Major saw plenty of room for improvement.

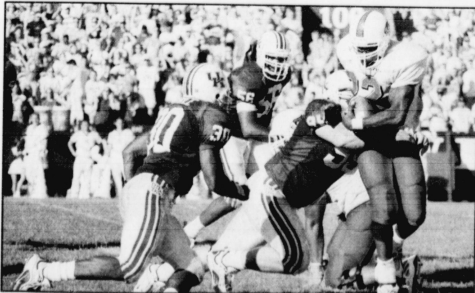
"We've got to get better on our run defense," he said. "We can't let that happen. Every time we tried to defend the run, we broke down. I guess I didn't do a good job."

Head Coach Hal Mumme said the injuries to Johnson and defensive end Anwar Stewart (ankle sprain) really allowed Louisville to take advantage of matchups.

"They picked on (Quentin) Cumby," Mumme said. "They staggered us. I thought we played well early, but we didn't play like we needed to in the second half. I don't know how much of that was Redman and how much was us."

Either way, it will probably be a long week on the practice field.

"We need to come together as a unit," Gary said. "We'll get better. We've got to go out and practice hard."



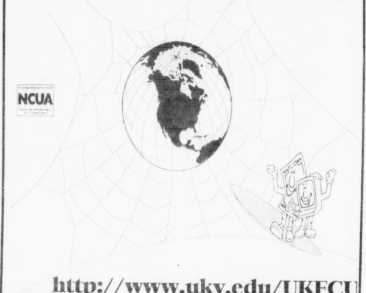
UK freshman linebacker William Orr brings down Cardinal running back Frank Moreau. The U of L senior burned the Wildcat defense all day long with his quick moves.

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AROUND TOWN

More weekend, more fun

Extended weekend provides extra time for fun and local getaways

By Amanda York
STAFF WRITER

Three-day weekends at UK come once in a blue moon. There are only three this semester and even fewer in the spring.

These long weekends are certainly a needed break. Not only do they offer you a break from cramming the books, but they also offer you an opportunity to get out and do something.

What to do with three long days? Well, you could go home and visit the family or you could hang out in Lexington and see what the city has to offer or maybe even squeeze in a road trip.

I kicked off my weekend activities a little early this time with Thursday Night Live at Cheapside Park. Thursday Night Live is literally a party on the courthouse square. There is enough food there to feed a small army. Court-yard Deli and Menu on Main offer an assortment of snacks, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, buffalo wings, and coleslaw. As for dessert, there's popcorn, ice cream and candy from Kentucky Krunch, Popcorn and Chocolates. If you are over 21, you can partake in beverages supplied by Lexington City Brewery.

No party would be complete without music and last Thursday night Mind Choir provided the entertainment.

Mind Choir played original rock and some old favorites as well. Despite the absence of a drummer, their music was really rich. The vocal and bass skills of Ann Deck are certainly worth listening to and Patrick Parish did a fine job on lead guitar.

Thursday Night Live will continue until Sept. 30. Penny Eble, program coordinator, said this is



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UK student's, along with others, enjoy the nice weather and festivities at Thursday Night Live, this past Thursday at the courthouse square in Cheapside.

The first year Thursday Night Live has continued into September.

"We prolonged it because of requests," she said. "Everybody wanted it to go on." Now, what to do if you want to get out of town but don't want to go home? As great as three-day weekends are, they don't give you time to go very far.

A perfect get away for a long weekend is Paramount's Kings Island. It's only about two hours north of Lexington and it has enough corkscrew roller coasters to satisfy the most daring thrill seekers.

Another drawback is the price of food. You should definitely consider driving through a McDonald's before hitting the park. The price of food is outrageous. A bottle of water alone costs \$2.

Since most of the day is spent on your feet, don't forget your comfy shoes either. All in all, if you're looking for a good day of fun and excitement and don't want to drive too far, check out King's Island while you still can this season.

As always, the Beast took the cake. Being the world's largest and fastest wooden roller coaster, this ride is the best.

The big disappointment of the trip was closed rides. Drop Zone, White Water Canyon and Phantom Theater were closed all day. Top Gun, the Vortex and Outer Limits were closed for part of the day.

A drawback to Kings Island is that it costs a lot of money. Admission tickets are \$33.99. These passes allow you to ride most of the rides in the park.

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Where it's at

Thursday Night Live

Where: Courthouse Square, Cheapside
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AT THE MOVIES

Chill Factor too familiar

Cuba Gooding Jr.'s career sinks further with latest flick

By Matt Mulcahey
STAFF WRITER

The saving goes, "Don't judge a book by its cover." If you saw the trailers for *Chill Factor* and assumed it was a complete waste of film, disregard that saying - you were right.

A blatant rip-off of *Speed*, in which a bus will explode if it falls below 50 mph, *Chill Factor* ingeniously changes it to a chemical weapon that will explode if it raises above 50 degrees.

The drivers of this speeding catastrophe are a small-town convenient store clerk (Skeet Ulrich)

and an ice cream deliveryman (Cuba Gooding Jr.).

Lucky for talented actors David Paymer and Kevin J. O'Conner, their characters are mercifully killed off in the beginning. Gooding Jr. and Ulrich aren't so lucky. They're forced to make fools of themselves, spouting out goofy dialogue throughout the movie.

Gooding Jr. must have either a bet with Burt Reynolds to see who can ruin their career faster, or the same agent who told Kevin Cosner that *The Postman* would be a good idea. The only real challenge in *Chill Factor* is deciding which is worse: Peter Firth's laughably inadequate villain or Hugh Johnson's lack direction.

Peter Firth seems to think that a gravely-voiced Bill Pullman imitation and an occasional maniacal grin are enough to be a good villain. He's wrong.

As for director Hugh Johnson, he wants to be Michael Bay so bad it's ridiculous. All of the "look how clever I am" camera tricks and obscure angles can't hide the fact that Johnson is a second-rate director doing third-rate material.

With a running time of an hour and fifty-five minutes, *Chill Factor* is an hour and fifty-five minutes too long. Grade: D-



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Cuba Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich show a lapse of judgment by co-starring in *Chill Factor*, a new *Speed* rip-off.

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Hunting for History

The Labor behind Labor Day

Yesterday we enjoyed an academic holiday in honor of Labor Day. But how did we get this day of rest?

Here's a little history behind the holiday that honors our nation's workers.

Sept. 5, 1882

The observation of Labor Day on the first Monday in September is usually attributed to the Knights of Labor, who held their first parade on this date.

May 1, 1886

The deadline set by the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor for all employers to adopt a standard 8-hour workday to replace the 10, 12, even 16-hour days which were typically worked.

After this date all workers not yet on an 8-hour schedule were to cease work in a nation-wide strike until their employer would meet the demand.

May 4, 1886

Chicago's famous Haymarket Massacre. A mass meeting was scheduled for this night. During the meeting an unknown person threw a bomb at the police. The police began firing, killing at least four people and wounding many more. Several police were also killed, and the legend of the Haymarket Massacre was born. After the event, unions were raided all across the country.

1887

Oregon became the first state to establish Labor Day as a holiday, which it placed on the first Saturday in June.

1894

The first Monday in September was established as a federal holiday in the United States.

1935

The Fair Labor Standards Act, as part of the "New Deal," passed in this year which established 8 hours as the national standard workday.

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IN OUR OPINION

Don't count your chickens before they ...

UK administrators jumped the gun with their ResNet announcement

Wednesday's show-and-tell of the ResNet equipment by UK administrators was either — a) a wonderful opportunity for the University to demonstrate the high-tech dorm room of the future, or b) another sign of just how out-of-touch our administrators are.

UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. was the most notable of notables to appear at a demonstration for the media, along with representatives from Cisco and Intermedia. Among other things, when asked by a reporter, they said there was no widespread network problem in the system.

What? Try telling that to the hundreds of students who either have network cards and can't get them to work, can't get cards for their specific type of computer, or haven't even gotten the network installed in their computer.

They should have had their demonstration in the dorm room of Joe or Jane Q. Average, where they

would have, more than likely, found many problems in getting ResNet to work properly.

This demonstration was nothing more than a public relations move by the University to draw attention to the new network. Granted, this is a big deal, but we don't think that it was appropriate to show how wonderful the system will be without even admitting to how it is currently failing.

When students can't get cable or on-line as they were promised, they have a right to be angry and they have a right to expect answers.

We understand that computer networks aren't built in a day, and that we should be patient with the system's shortcomings.

But we can't be patient with administrators who have adopted an "out of sight, out of mind" mentality in regard to the ResNet problems.

And they wonder why students sometimes feel out of touch with campus leaders.

IN OUR OPINION

Timor turmoil

Lack of U.S. participation in independence fight is disheartening

Within the relatively quiet confines of our apartments and dorms, we tend to get an unrealistic view of how difficult life truly can be.

The tiny island of East Timor in Southeast Asia presents a perfect example of life's true hardships and the effects of our disinterest.

East Timor is the home of some of the most grotesque human rights violations in recent memory. Since Indonesia violently assumed control of the island more than 20 years ago, Indonesian military and paramilitary groups "not officially affiliated" with Indonesia have terrorized the East Timorese.

By simple numbers, East Timorese have seen over a third of their population slaughtered by Indonesian forces, and their people have been beaten as intimidation.

Indonesian military personnel have undertaken a policy of systematically raping Timorese women in an attempt to "dilute Timorese blood"

and demoralize the citizenry.

Perhaps even more repulsive, Timorese children are taken from their homes in order to be assimilated into Indonesian culture. These children are frequently given away as gifts by the Indonesian generals that abduct them.

Living with such continuous torment, it would be easy for the East Timorese to simply give up hope. Yet in a recent official vote, 78.5 percent of the Timorese came out in support of independence from Indonesia. The vote which was met with armed attacks by pro-Indonesian forces.

Not only has America not come out in support of East Timor, we are guilty of selling napalm to Indonesia, the napalm which has scarred East Timor's mountainsides white and forced famine in the country.

America sitting idly by while another people get "ethnically cleansed" doesn't sit well with us.

It shouldn't sit well with you either.



Ben Rich
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Stop the hops hypocrisy

It is against Kentucky state law to consume alcohol in a public place. It is against UK regulations to consume alcohol on its campus. If you are walking down the street consuming alcohol, you will be cited and fined. If you are sitting in the privacy of your dorm room, drinking alone, you will be cited and sent to an expensive alcohol awareness class.

All of the above statements are true. They are concrete facts. However, there is a magical place where these rules do not apply: Commonwealth Stadium. Commonwealth is both a public place and part of UK's campus, so campus regulations and state laws are in effect, but they are not enforced. Why aren't they enforced?

As Puff Daddy once said, "It's all about the Benjamins." Like a modern-day Robin Hood, C.M. Newton and his band of Merry Men rob rights from the poor students and give them to the rich alumni, who in turn donate millions to the school. As Kid Rock eloquently puts it, "I rob from my bitches and give to my whores."

We, the students at UK, are C.M. Newton's bitches. He and the rest of the high-ranking UK merry-men (and women) can do anything they want to us and get away with it. Their mission, as with most hypocrites, is to deny and evade anyone who questions the University's stance on alcohol at Commonwealth.

Last year, I did a story for the student-produced JAT News on drinking at Commonwealth. I asked why students were punished for drinking on campus, while alumni and football fans openly broke state laws and University regulations by drinking during tailgating while officials look the other way. What type of answer did I get? None, because no one would talk to me.

The University's police chief tiptoed around questions, saying the police are too busy parking cars to deal with illegal activity. I guess that gives the alumni the thumbs up to rape and pillage at the next home game.

UK Vice President of University Relations Joe Burch scolded me on the telephone for asking

what he thought was a loaded question. I guess that's true if your definition of a "loaded question" is one whose answer would expose the truth and embarrass the University.

Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser said she does not have jurisdiction over what goes on at the stadium. Funny, I thought her title was Chancellor of the Lexington Campus, which includes the stadium. I guess I'm wrong.

Finally, I was able to talk to C.M. Newton. He told me that he thought it was pig-headed to think that you can have a dry environment at the football games.

This was before the Jason Watts accident that led to the end of the Beer and Bourbon Barrel trophies. This was before a zero tolerance rule went into effect for student-athletes. It was also before Saturday's game, where the Booze Boxes opened for business, wetting the whistles of Lexington's elite. If I could ask C.M. about it again, he would probably give me the same answer. With a concerned look on his face and playing with his championship ring, he'd tell me the police are too busy parking cars to enforce the law.

Maybe the police don't have time to enforce the law. Light up some marijuana and you'd probably be arrested in under 30 seconds because of a blue-haired, fund-donating alumna sipping from her Big Blue wineglass rattled you out to security.

The University could solve this problem easily. They should change school regulations to allow alcohol consumption by everyone on campus.

Too bad the University won't do it. Making these changes would be an admission of guilt and in case you don't know, UK has never ever done anything wrong. Pick up a phone and give C.M. a call at 257-8000. Maybe with a little convincing he'd see the error of the school's ways and encourage changes to the policy.

Imagine UK treating students and alumni as equals. I'd drink to that.

Kernel Columnist Ben Rich is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Assistant Arts Editor

Gary McCollum

Lex is a student's Mecca?

While I couldn't be happier to be back in Lexington, I am sure that this momentary bliss is bound to fade. Lexington, for all of its glory and splendor, is a virtual Mecca for providing its college residents with little problems. Most of these quirks are fine, provided you experience them in small doses.

After spending the summer in a real city (Nashville), my tolerance seems to have worn thin, and by the looks on the faces of many individuals out there, I would wager that I'm not the only one.

Don't get me wrong, there are a lot of things that I love about Lexington. First off, being in school and in this town provides me with more money than working free at a 50-hour-per-week summer internship. Now that I'm back at UK, the hard economic times have passed, and food is no longer a luxury item for me.

However, I do have much bigger fish to fry, both literally and metaphorically. Football ticket distribution, for example, is a legitimate problem for the majority of us true blue fans.

I would love to find out exactly why Moses and Mr. Masoo are the only two men taking cash from the hundreds in line. My guess is that it is a simple matter of supply and demand. We're supplied with a long wait in line while they demand each of us to provide our student identification number as if we're in a POW camp.

Although, I understand that this week they might be providing games while you wait, like water torture or pin-the-tail-on-the-jackass-in-front-of-you who hasn't showered since he got back to UK.

enue is undoubtedly a brain aneurysm. Granted, the store needs to be refurbished and is going to be a lot more shopper-friendly once the changes are made. Until then, I get to feel like Indiana Jones walking into the Temple of Doom.

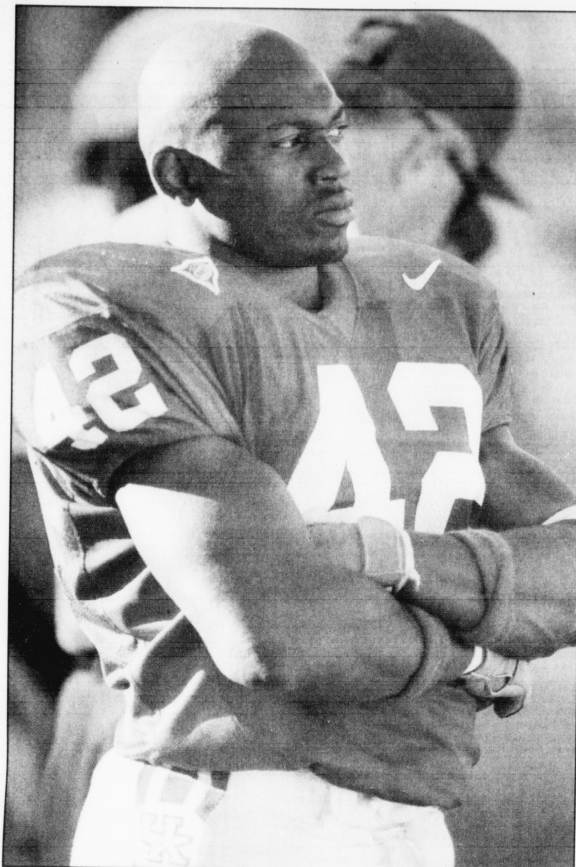
I keep expecting to have to dodge stray marks from the construction team's nail guns like a man avoiding blow darts. Then there is the guy in the deli, who looks like he is capable of ripping the heart right out of my chest just to sell it for \$4.99 per pound.

Negotiating your way through the store is a cakewalk compared to the L.A. riots going on in the parking lot for a space. Little did I know that to go grocery shopping in Lexington, I would need to have the driving precision capable of winning a NASCAR race.

Some of you probably wonder why I am bitching about the problem instead of driving to another Kroger. Maybe because every other Kroger in Lexington has thirty lanes, but a single cashier who calls for a price check on a pack of gum. This is the same cashier who missed the episode when four was the number of the day on Sesame Street and subsequently can't even make change for a dollar.

Maybe I'm bitter because summer is gone. Maybe I'm bitter because tailgating in 95-degree heat wore the hell out of me. Maybe I'm just plain bitter. Regardless, these Lexington-induced headaches need to subside soon, preferably before I become a 21-year-old stroke victim that looks like Anthony Hopkins in *Legends of the Fall*.

Assistant Arts Editor Gary McCollum is a marketing senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



A dejected Derek Homer looks on as the Louisville Cardinals put the finishing touches on a 56-28 drubbing of the Cats. The junior fullback finished the game with only six rushing yards, as he and the rest of UK's running game were non-factors. Mumme said that he was disappointed in Homer's efforts.

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GAME

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Bonner fight for his life when his first start came. Improved enough to make last year's 68 points (only a fraction of what the Cats could have scored) a ridiculously unreachable goal.

Then John L. dropped the bomb. Not just any bomb, the A-bomb.

"They (UK) look down their noses at us," Smith would say. "We're like the redheaded stepchild you don't want. They don't want to play us."

Oops. Radio waves began jumping. Fans screamed distasteful comments. How could he say such a thing? U of L is just as big as UK, no questions asked.

UK head coach Hal Mumme tried to avoid the controversy, saying U of L would probably come in and beat his Cats. They'd turn the new stadium opening into a discouraging day, much like UK did when the Papa opened last year.

What happened? It turned out to be John L. using all his infinite wisdom to prove one point: being a redheaded stepchild really isn't that bad.

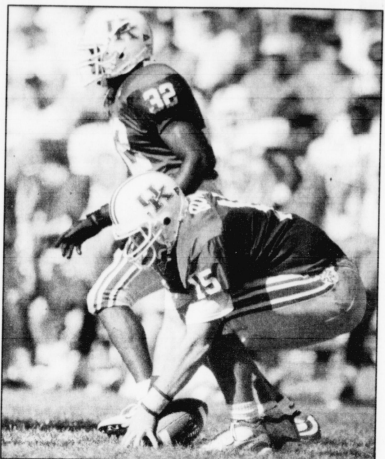
Think about it, how exactly did being redheaded and a stepchild get to be such a negative thing? Is it because red hair is different? Or maybe because it seems as though stepchildren are unwanted?

After Saturday's 56-28 blistering, UK sure isn't going to look at redheaded stepchildren the same way. Matter of fact, they look pretty good. You know, I think I even like redheads now. They are unique, fiery, competitive and oh yeah, unpredictable.

These redheads left a lasting impression on the boys in blue. Just ask UK linebacker Jeff Snedegar.

"They were the best team, they whipped our butts," Snedegar said, before adding, "They did whatever they wanted to do to us."

It wasn't pretty, no, not the redheads, the game. From beginning to end, it was ugly. U of L did whatever it wanted, UK did nothing, at least not inside Cardinal territory, where the Cats were the first five times they touched the ball, but net-



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Gunstinger Dusty Bonner scrambles in an attempt to make something happen against the Cards. He finishes with 446 yards and two interceptions.



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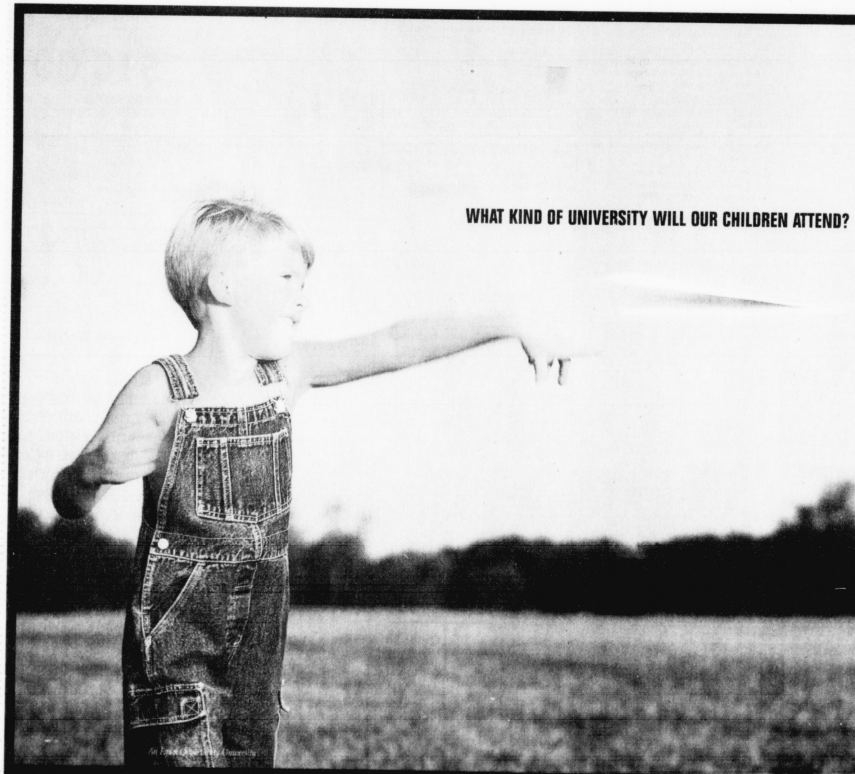
Former Wildcat ace Tim Couch is greeted by UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton before the game. Couch's jersey was retired in front of the record crowd.

ted just three points.

In the end, it was the worst non-conference defeat UK had endured since 1994. And it came at the hands of a redheaded

stepchild.

Not bad, John L. Not bad at all. I guess you knew what you were doing all along.



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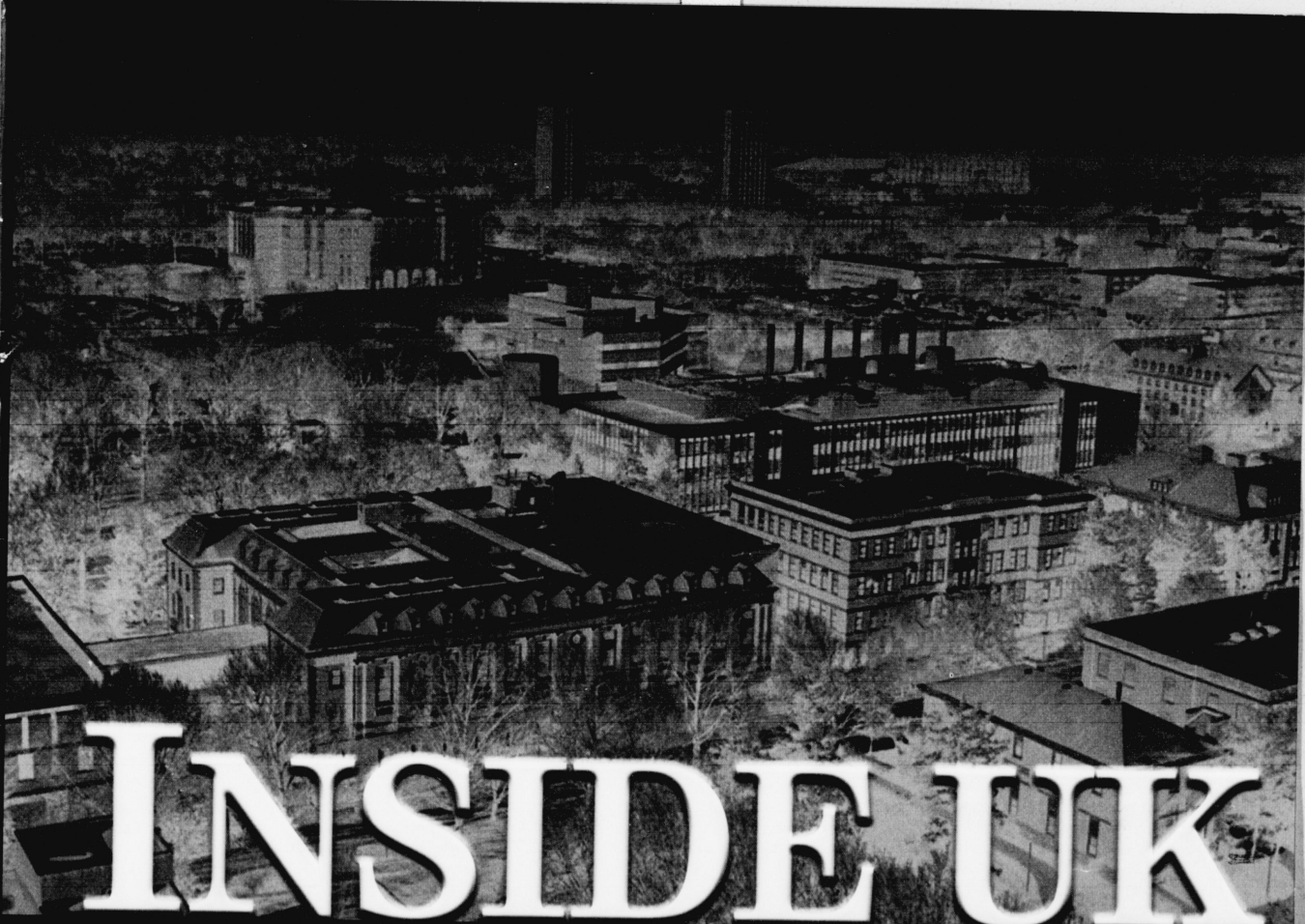
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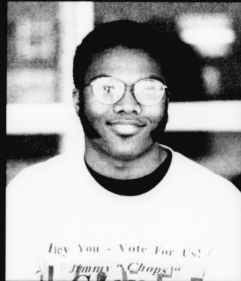
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Phone (area code 606 unless noted)

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Chris Sweat, 245-5887
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W 6:30-8pm
Sun. 1-3pm

Chinese Karate

John Fernandez, 271-2088
Alumni Gym Loft
M/F 6:30-8:30pm; Sat.
8:30-10:30am

Cricket

Hammad Malik, 273-0943
Buell Armory
Starts in May.

Cycling

Corey Tyree, 233-7725
Nicholasville Road Field

Dance

Rayma Beal, 257-5826
T/Th 4-6pm

Equestrian

Kassy Wells, 323-4134
Barker Hall

Fencing

Chris Lusena, 243-0639
T/Th 8-9:30pm

Field Hockey

Sara Strange, 323-2808
Alumni Gym Loft

Ice Hockey

Justin Hosie, 245-5266
Lexington Ice Center

Judo

John Hajner, 269-4647
M/W/F 5-6:30pm;
Sun. 5-7pm
Alumni Gym Loft

Kempo

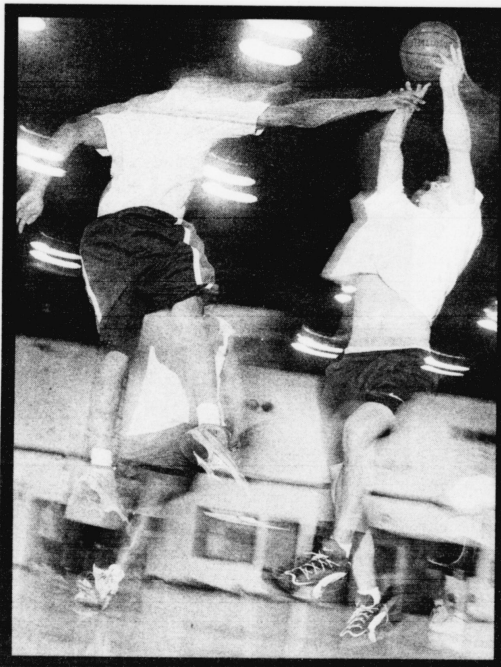
Matt Dolan, 222-5770
M/Th 6:30-8pm;
Wed. 9:30-11pm; Sat. 3-5pm
Alumni Gym Loft

Lacrosse

Casey Kalb, 255-3914

Mountain Bike

Scott Roberts, 272-1417



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Intramurals

By Sam Wilson
STAFF WRITER

This fall, Freshmen will have at least two good excuses not to spend their spare time in front of the tube watching Crocodile Hunter reruns. UK Intramural and club sports offer students a release for pent-up aggression and a chance to meet other students enthusiastic about friendly competition.

"Intramural 5 on 5 basketball was a great experience," said Dave Hodges, accounting junior. "I enjoyed dunking on people and exciting the fans. Tell Tubby to give me a spot!"

Many people are unsure what distinguishes an intramural sport from a club sport. "Intramural" comes from two words meaning "within the walls." Accordingly, only students from UK and LCC are eligible for intramurals.

The competition for intramural sports is restricted to other teams within the university (no away games or road trips). Club sports can be considered "extra-mural" or "outside the walls" sports. Club sport athletes often participate in out-of-state tournaments or go "on the road" to play away games.

Casey Kalb, Men's Lacrosse president, recalls his tournament experiences.

"It's awesome how a tournament brings the whole team together," said Kalb, who picked up a Lacrosse stick

for the first time only two years ago. "There is nothing quite like the competition."

"The Lacrosse team has been great for me," he said. "I've made tons of friends through the sport and I've seen my grades improve since playing. I encourage every student to come find out what Lacrosse is - many players in the starting line-up came to their first practice having never played," said Kalb.

However, don't fret if mainstream sports aren't your thing. For instance, the UK Shao-Lin Karate Club offers a non-traditional outlet for interested students. But, given the rich history of the sport, perhaps "non-traditional" is an inappropriate word.

"It is true that martial arts teach self-defense," said Danny Walls, teacher and club president. "However, that is only the beginning. Shao-Lin is a 3,000 year-old tradition that teaches more than punching and kicking - it teaches discipline and, more importantly, self-confidence. We encourage students to come and experience Shao-Lin."

Shao-Lin is not the only martial art represented at UK; Chinese Karate, Tae Kwon Do, Judo, Aikido, Kempo and Shotokan Karate each represent unique philosophies and methods of self-defense.

To find out more about intramural or club sports, see the boxes with the contact information.

Rugby

Todd Wiese, 263-5753
T/Th 4:30-7pm
Rugby Pitch

Shao-Lin Karate

Danny Walls, 257-5524
T/Th 5-6:30pm; Sat.9-11am
Alumni Gym Loft

Shotokan Karate

Pete Knox, 257-7946
M/W 7:30-10pm*;
Fri. 7-9pm**
* Barker Hall
** Alumni Gym Loft

Snow Ski

Matt Bryant, 231-0559
Weekly meetings
106 Student Center

Soccer (Men)

Artie Knack, 268-4525

Soccer (Women)

Pam Novick, 323-9038

Tae Kwon Do

Phong Nguyen, 273-9618
T 6:30-8pm
Th/F 5-6pm

Trap & Skeet

Mark Hammond, 258-2364
Alumni Gym Loft

Ultimate Frisbee (Men)

Jeremiah Lucas, 543-0901
T/Th: 6-9pm
Band Field

Volleyball (Men)

Eric Brian
T/Th 9:30pm-12; Sun. 5-7pm
Alumni Gym

Volleyball (Women)

Karrie Harper, 225-5098
M/W 9:30pm-12
Alumni Gym

Waterski

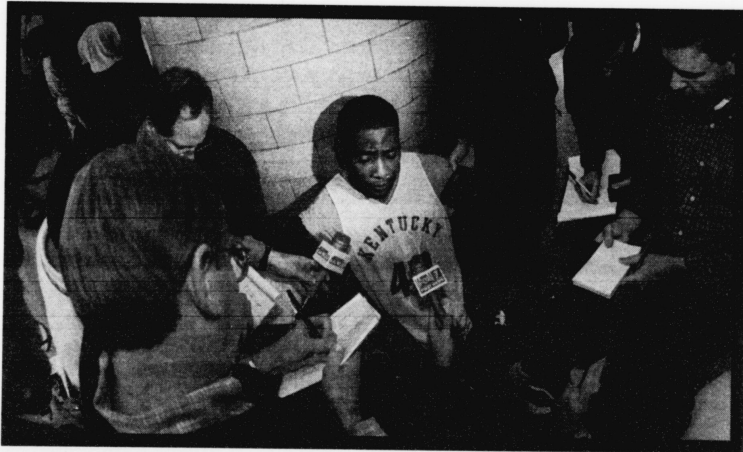
Terry Ennenbach

WildWaterCats

Zina Merkin, 257-5909
L.A.C. Pool

Wrestling

Larry Goodrich, 225-1480
M/T/TH 9:30-11pm
Alumni Gym Loft



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Nov. 11	ATHLETES IN ACTION (UKTV Live)	8:00	Jan. 22	at Vanderbilt (JP)	TBA
Nov. 16-26	Preseason National Invitation Tournament (ESPN)		Jan. 26	at Georgia (JP)	8:00
Nov. 17	PENNSYLVANIA	9:00	Jan. 29	at Miami, Fla. (CBS)	1:00
Nov. 19	ARKANSAS ST./UTAH	7:00	Feb. 1	TENNESSEE (ESPN)	9:00
Nov. 24	TBA - Preseason NIT Semifinals (ESPN)	6/8:30	Feb. 5	SOUTH CAROLINA (JP)	TBA
Nov. 26	TBA - Preseason NIT Final/Consolation (ESPN)	6/8:30	Feb. 8	at Florida (espn2)	9:00
Nov. 29	vs. Dayton (espn2) - N2	7:00	Feb. 13	at LSU (JP)	TBA
Dec. 4	vs. Indiana (CBS) - N3	3:30	Feb. 16	ALABAMA (JP)	8:00
Dec. 7	UNC ASHEVILLE (UKTV Live)	8:00	Feb. 19	GEORGIA (JP)	TBA
Dec. 11	at Maryland (ESPN)	9:00	Feb. 23	at Tennessee (JP)	8:00
Dec. 18	LOUISVILLE (CBS)	4:00	Feb. 26	ARKANSAS (CBS)	Noon
Dec. 23	MICHIGAN STATE (ESPN)	7:00	Feb. 29	at Mississippi State (ESPN)	9:00
Dec. 27	ALASKA-ANCHORAGE (UKTV Live)	8:00	March 4	FLORIDA (CBS)	Noon
Dec. 30	vs. Missouri (Fox Sports Net) - N4	7:00	March 9-12	(Thurs.-Sun.) at SEC Tournament (JP & CBS) - N6	
Jan. 5	vs. Georgia Tech (ESPN) - N5	7:00	N1 - Madison Square Garden, New York, N.Y.		
Jan. 8	VANDERBILT (Fox Sports South)	6:00	N2 - Firstar Center (formerly the Crown), Cincinnati, Ohio		
Jan. 11	at Auburn (ESPN)	9:00	N3 - RCA Dome, Indianapolis, Ind.		
			N4 - Nokia Sugar Bowl Basketball Classic - New Orleans Arena, New Orleans, La.		
			N5 - Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky.		
			N6 - Georgia Dome, Atlanta, Ga.		
			HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS		

Got tickets?

By Dave Gorman
 SPORTS EDITOR

So you want to get courtside seats for the big football and basketball games, but you don't know where to go to get the tickets?

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The public tickets for the football and basketball games are already sold out. But no need to worry, you are a student. Just show up at one of the following locations on the Monday of game week.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. student tickets will be sold at Memorial Coliseum, the ticket booth at Commonwealth Stadium and a proposed site at Commons Market on South Campus. Tickets are five dollars. Students must present a picture identification and can only purchase one ticket per ID.

On Tuesdays of game week, students pay \$22 for guest tickets and five dollars for any student tickets.

If you are looking for group seating, you must have 30 or more people and order your seating the Friday before game week. This is for registered organizations only.

For more information about new ticket sales, call the ticket office at 257-1757.

Oh yeah, camp out early for Midnight Madness and bring plenty of blankets.

UK Football Schedule

Sept. 4	Louisville	1:30	Nov. 13	at Vanderbilt	TBA
Sept. 11	Connecticut	1:30	Nov. 20	Tennessee	1:30
Sept. 18	at Indiana	2:00		- All times EST and subject to change	
Sept. 25	Florida	1:30			
Oct. 2	Arkansas	1:30			
Oct. 9	at South Carolina	1:00			
Oct. 16	Louisiana State (Homecoming)	7:00			
Oct. 23	at Georgia	1:00			
Oct. 30	open				
Nov. 4	at Mississippi State (ESPN)	8:00			



UK Football head Coach Hal Mumme looks to land another New Year's Day bowl game.

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Movies Due: midnight
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Locations: Euclid Avenue, Southland Drive, North Broadway and Tates Creek Center.

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Hours: 10 a.m.-midnight every day
Prices: New Releases-\$3.75 for 2 days

Catalog Movies-\$1.50 for 5 days \$1.00 late charge \$1 Rerewind Charge Games-\$5 for 5 days \$2 late charge Movies Due: 24 or 48 Hours

Deals: Sign up for membership and each time you return movies within 24 hours, you receive a \$1.00 credit. Show your rental card at Papa Johns and get a large 2 topping pizza for \$7.99 plus tax.
Selection: New Releases, Catalog Movies, Comedy, Drama, Mystery, Foreign Films, Music Videos, Stand-Up Comedians, Family Selections
Locations: Nicholasville Road,

Richmond Road, Bryan Station Road, Saron Drive

Film Festival

Hours: M-F 10 a.m.-11p.m. Sat. 10-midnight Sun. noon-11p.m.
Prices: New Releases: \$2.50 for 1 day \$3.50 for 2 days

Catalog Movies: \$0.50 per day Games: \$2 for 1 day Adult Movies: \$2.50 for 1 day \$3.50 for 2 days Movies Due: 9 p.m.
Deals: Singular Sensations (selected noteworthy movies) are \$1.50 for 1 day

Selection: New Releases, Catalog Movies, Foreign Films, Family Room of Family and Children's Movies
Locations: Euclid Avenue and Locust Hill Drive

Cut Corner Video

Hours: M-Sat 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun noon-6 p.m.

Prices: New Releases: \$3 for 1 day \$4 for 2 days

Catalog Movies: \$1 for 2 days Movies Due Back: Next Day By 7 p.m. or Sunday by 6 p.m.
Selection: New Releases, Catalog Movies, Foreign Films, Martial Arts Movies, Cult Classics
Location: South Limestone

Art Galleries

By Jill Gorin and Robert Quan

NEWS EDITOR AND SCENE EDITOR

Arts Place

Location: 121 North Mill
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 2 p.m.
Closed Sundays

The Space: Arts Place occupies a large building in downtown Lexington. The space is nicely set up and close to a series of other downtown galleries.

Singletary Center for the Arts (Presidents' Room)

Location: Corner of Rose Street and Euclid
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5 p.m. (unless another activity is planned)

The Space: UK's own premiere art gallery, the President's room in the Singletary Center is small, but you can't beat its proximity to campus.

Lexington Public Library

Location: 140 E. Main St.
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 9 - 5 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

The Space: Small, but well designed, the Lexington Public Library Gallery does a good job at rotating exhibits. The wall facing Phoenix Park is entirely glass, so you can peek into the gallery anytime.



An art exhibit at the Loudon house.

Lexington Art League

Location: 209 Castlewood Dr.
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 12 - 4 p.m. closed on weekends

The Space: The Loudon House Gallery serves as the space for the Lexington Art League. Opening receptions draw large crowds and offer good food and wine. At the end of every month the Lexington Art League throws its Fourth Friday bash, featuring food, wine for those of age, Pepsi products for the under 21 crowd and music. The gallery is in an old house, so art hangs in different rooms and decorates the hallways and staircase.

Artists Attic

Location: 401 W. Main St.
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-5
Sat. 10-4
Sun. 1-4

The space: Cute little space in Victorian Square right in the middle of downtown.

Movie Theaters

Carmike Ten Cinemas

Location: 3151 Mapleleaf Drive
Phone: 263-2370
Screens: 10
Cost: Mon. - Thurs. \$1.00
Fri. - Sun. \$1.50

Lexington Green Movies 8

Location: 3195 Nicholasville Road
Phone: 271-2070
Screens: 8
Cost: Before 6:00 p.m. \$4.50
After 6:00 p.m. Adults \$6.25
Children & Senior Citizens \$4.00

Man-O-War Place Movies 8

Location: 133 N. Locust Hill Drive
Phone: 266-4645
Screens: 8
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After 6:00 p.m. Adults \$6.25
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Cost: Before 6:00 p.m. \$4.50
After 6:00 p.m. \$5.25
Children & Senior Citizens \$3.00

Turfland Mall Cinema

Location: 2025 Harrodsburg
Phone: 277-2825
Screens: 2
Cost: Before 6:00 p.m. \$3.00
After 6:00 p.m. \$5.00
Children & Senior Citizens \$3.00

Movies 10 Woodhill

Location: Codell Drive
Phone: 269-1911
Cost: Before 6:00 \$4.00
After 6:00 p.m. \$6.25

South Park 6

Location: 163 Canary Road
Phone: 272-6611
Screens: 6
Cost: Before 6:00 \$4.00

Put some clothes on

Find cheap threads, other cool stuff

By Robert Quan

ARTS EDITOR

Forget the mall. Lexington is full of interesting thrift stores, junk shops and other eclectic outlets for shoppers on a budget or looking for that perfect polyester leisure suit.

The Paisley Peacock, 371 South Limestone right across from north campus, offers a wide selection of jewelry, clothes and shoes. Paisley tends to specialize in retro wear and more obscure styles. But, if you're on the hunt for that ank necklace, some liquid latex or those leather pants, this might just be your place.

The Zebra Lounge, 430 West Maxwell Street, serves up a good selection of vintage wear. While the prices can put a good dent in your checkbook - the selection is decent.

More retro fun can be had at Zing, 214 West Maxwell. Zing sells used jeans, shoes and suits at affordable prices. They also carry various curios, incense and jewelry.

Pop's, 1423 Leestown Rd., the quintessential junk shop, boasts a wide selection of the most eclectic, peculiar stuff you could want. From a huge selection of old vinyl to military surplus, Pop's has the angle on old junk. The prices are reasonable and the staff is friendly as well. Ideal for decorating that new apartment or dorm room.

Stuff, 701 East Loudon Ave., specializes in military surplus. Prices are mid-range, so it's not that cheap, but they do offer a good selection of fatigues, clothes and military knick-knacks.

For the budget shopper, the Salvation Army, 228 New Circle Rd. NE, is the place to go. The Salvation Army sells furniture, games, glasses, bizarre odds and ends and, let's not forget, clothes. They even sort the clothes by color and style. Prices are what you might expect - dirt cheap, and the selection is huge.

If that's not enough thrifty goodness for you, the Goodwill has locations all over Lexington. Goodwill offers up about the same fare as the Salvation Army. The prices are also comparable, with \$1 T-shirts and \$12 suits. Goodwill has locations at 3101 Clays Mill Rd., 1441 Leestown Rd. and 3640 Boston Rd.

Golf Courses

Campbell House

Location: 1375 Nicholasville Rd. 255-4281
Holes: 18
Size: Men's (blue tees) - 6455 yds.
Women's (red tees) - 5095 yds.
Cost: \$30 Week \$35 Weekend (Includes golf cart)
Hours: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Kearney Hill Links

Location: 3403 Kearny Rd. 971-9255
Holes: 18
Size: Men's (blue tees) - 7018 yds.
Women's (red tees) - 5367 yds.
Cost: \$22 Walk \$32 Ride
Hours: 8 a.m. - dark

Lakeside

Location: Richmond Road 263-5315
Holes: 18
Size: Men's (blue tees) - 6844 yds.
Women's (red tees) - 5300 yds.
Cost: \$12 walk \$20 ride. After 5 - \$9
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August 23	Valid "C" permit required in vehicle to park in C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C7, C8 areas.
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To dorm, or not to dorm...

Pros and cons: Advice on the benefits and drawbacks of living on and off campus

By Jill Gorin
INSIDE UK EDITOR

Dorms not up to par? Before you move out into an apartment, you might want to consider the options and if moving even sounds like the best one.

"Students have to decide for themselves which is right for them," said Justin Harbour, electrical engineering senior and apartment resident. "In dorms, it's more convenient, but apartments give you peace and quiet."

Students want to leave the residence halls for many reasons including lack of parking, space and issues with privacy.

"I can sympathize with students who have cars," said Tammy Dishion, undergraduate housing manager. "But we honestly tell students they're better off not bringing cars to campus unless they have an apartment job."

Dishion said many students do have a valid excuse to live in an apartment...wanting their privacy and space, but that must be weighed with the disadvantages of having an apartment.

"Here, on campus, you don't have to pay for utilities, the Internet or the basic 60 cable channels," Dishion said. "It's included in the housing fee."

"And your meal card is paid for," she said, "so you don't have to go out and buy food."

Another issue students might have not thought about is the law.

"Here, when students are in trouble, we try to solve the problem with an RA, internally," Dishion said, "but out there, off-campus, you're dealing with the police."

One student entering UK this fall is already making plans for apartment living, in a few years.

"After your first year," said Rachel Black, broadcast journalism freshman, "you should have already gotten the feel of being on campus, but then you need to live in an apartment."

Parents, as you can expect, think differently.

"Students should definitely live in dorms," said Mike Lewellen, the parent of an in-

coming freshman. "Freshmen and sophomores need to be on campus for convenience and maturity issues. Then, getting an apartment would be the next step they need to take."

His wife agrees. "I think living in an apartment is about maturity issues," said Cynthia Lewellen. "Dorms are just more convenient."

Convenient, for some, but a hassle for others. But there could be a good medium to living in dorms or an apartment.

"Greg Page Apartments are good for those who want more room, but also need a nine month lease," Dishion said. "Most apartments are 12 month leases."

Greg Page Apartments have 17 buildings (12 for person rooms and 5 for 2 person rooms) and convenient parking (lots in front of each building and in the back).

"We're working on making more 2 person rooms, because that's what students want: more space," Dishion said.

Freedom is always a key factor in making this decision, but Greg Page still has the same visitation hours as residence halls.

"We have the same hours," Dishion said, "but you're on an honor system. There is no one to check guests in or out."

When making the big decision, it's important to weigh all factors including cost, convenience and maturity level. If there's anything that tells you "I'm finally on my own," it's that first bill you have to pay.

Money

Single and double dormitory room price comparison

Double Rooms	
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Single Rooms	
(per semester)	1998-99 \$1133.50*
	1999-2000 \$1500*

* Some prices may vary with additional services

How dorm roommates are selected

By Matt Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

New students have many different questions about schedules, how to get around campus and where to buy food. But the most important question to incoming freshmen is where to live and who to choose as a roommate.

To begin to answer this question, each student is asked to complete a questionnaire to determine their preferences.

"The questionnaire results are taken," said Tammy Dishion, housing office representative, "and the number of students that applied for housing are processed by a computer to find the best possible matches between incoming students."

If a specific roommate is requested, then all efforts are made to fulfill that request, but is dependent on how early the housing application is submitted.

After roommates are selected and the name comes in the mail, the question is still on many minds...what if we don't get along?

"The problem that I had with my roommate was that we had a total clash in personalities," said Brian Baird, former Haggin Hall resident. "We didn't get along because he got up too early, kept on singing Backstreet Boys songs at six in the morning, repeatedly watched Police Academy 4 at all hours of the day, and would leave for days at a time and suddenly appear at an early hour and would always wake me up."

Baird admits that this is a worst case scenario. He eventually moved and found a more compatible roommate.

Other students don't have this problem.

"Last year I had a great experience with my roommate," said Andy Martin, Boyd Hall resident.

I picked my roommate, so we got along well, Martin said.

"We liked having the same room because we both liked to play video games and sleep in our spare time," he said.

If you can't get along with your assigned roommate and decide that moving is the best option, an official room change period occurs during each semester and allows students to move to a new room. But to change rooms, you must talk to your Resident Advisor or Hall Director to find out how to notify the right people to make switching rooms acceptable. Students are encouraged to work out their differences with their Resident Advisor before any change in rooms is considered.

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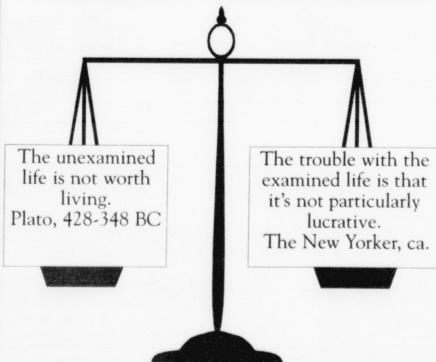
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How dry is it?

When it comes to alcohol consumption on campus, is it do as I say, not as I do?

By Jill Gorin
INSIDE UK EDITOR

UK students know alcohol is not allowed in classrooms, laboratories, offices, residence halls, or fraternity and sorority houses.

However, alcohol is permitted on campus in the Boone Faculty Center, King Alumni House, married student housing, and now the new luxury boxes at Commonwealth Stadium.

Is this fair? Some students are questioning possible double standards in UK alcohol policies and the recent emphasis on a "dry campus."

"They need to have tougher restrictions," said Sumit Singh, computer science graduate student. "Either somebody is being blind or very greedy."

UK's alcohol policy states that "The University desires to provide an environment where alcohol consumption by underage students is neither encouraged nor made available and, further, to promote alcohol education and counseling programs."

It further states that "Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in classrooms, laboratories, offices, other buildings where the public has access, and all outdoor areas of the campus."

Exceptions are allowed to this rule.

The first exception is the Boone Faculty Center, located on Rose Street. The alcohol policy states that alcohol sales are allowed because "the University of Kentucky Faculty Club, Inc. and Spindletop Hall, Inc. are private corporations which lease property from the University and which hold valid alcoholic beverage licenses." Spindletop Hall is located on Ironworks Road, and has banquet facilities, swimming pool, tennis courts and other recreational areas.

"Professors and teachers are supposed to be our guides," said Mukund Chandak, computer science graduate student. "Allowing them to drink is promoting student drinking as well."

However, some students can drink at the Boone Faculty Center (only faculty and alumni can join the members-only facility).

"Students of legal age are permitted to be guests at the faculty club and drink," said David Stockham, assistant dean of students. "I'm pretty sure a fraternity had a date party there once and drank, but they were very carefully controlled."

The UK alcohol policy also makes an exception, and allows alcohol in "graduate student apartments and houses, married student housing, and non-student residential housing, provided such use does not violate any law or University regulation." Students over 21 years old cannot have alcohol in other residence halls.

"The assumption is people in married student housing are of legal age," Stockham said. "Alcohol there is permitted, but it must be done within the law."

Debra Ross, the manager of apartment housing, said it has not been an issue.

"I had kind of known it was in the policy," she said, "but since I've been here, we have not had a problem."

Another exception is a private event held on university property, such as the King Alumni House on Rose Street. The policy allows a Chancellor or Vice President to grant a request to serve alcohol in any building on campus.

Yet, private events at fraternities and sororities now must be alcohol free, with no exceptions, which was a policy implemented last year.

The newest alcohol exception involves Commonwealth Stadium.

Alcoholic beverages could be present in luxury boxes at UK football games, even though the UK alcohol policy states "Alcoholic beverages are not permitted at University of Kentucky athletic events."

"Luxury boxes are leased," said C.M. Newton, UK athletic director. "The leaser has the option of furnishing the alcohol."

"We do not permit alcohol into the stadium," Newton said, "and we have people at every gate to make sure it doesn't happen."

"(But) the suites are an exception to the rule," he said.

So, the questions are being raised about these exceptions to UK's alcohol policy.

"They (owners of luxury boxes) have a lot of cash," Singh said. "There are just too many double-standards."

Nikki Holmes, clinical laboratory science junior, said "if they're going to take it (alcohol) away, they should take it away for everybody."

The UK alcohol policy can be found at www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Greek/alcohol.htm. Also, visit kykernel.com, and use a search for "alcohol policy" to find earlier stories on this issue.

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"I don't think they have a right to regulate drinking on campus."

- Megan Hendricks, psychology junior

Ups and downs

Student Alcohol Violations and Arrests

Incident	1997	1998
Alcohol Intoxication	82	62
Incident	26	35
Driving Under the Influence	1997	1998
Incident	106	71
Minor (Under 21) in Possession Citation	1997	1998
Incident	106	71

-Statistics obtained from UK Police



While bicycle riding may be a healthy alternative to driving, it is not allowed within campus grounds. Cyclists riding on campus may be fined.

Driving alternatives

By Samuel Wilson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Driving to campus can be a real hassle for many students, but other money-saving options are available.

One of the more common alternatives is biking to campus. Besides being environmentally responsible, riding to campus can be an enjoyable way to get places cheaply.

"A sturdy, reliable bike for commuting and some occasional off-road riding would cost around \$250-\$300," said Jason Baines, a sal esperson at a local bike shop, Pedal Power.

Also, any student may take advantage of LexTran (Lexington's transit service), or the Campus Area Transportation Service (CATS), which caters to UK students needing transportation around campus.

For more information on LexTran's bus schedule and pricing, call 258-7756; for CATS info, call 257-RIDE. The CATS system is free.

A more recent addition to the services available to students is car pooling. Groups should contact the Parking Services office and apply for a car pool permit. Call 257-5757 for more information.

Last but not least is walking, a healthful way to enjoy the weather. The cost of a good pair of walking shoes is small compared to almost any other way of getting back and forth to campus.

Money

UK Parking Services Revenue: 1997-98

Citations \$389,191
Impoundment \$122,056
Permits \$3,085,904
Parking Structure #5 \$64,106
Meters \$180,611
Total Revenue \$3,841,868
Citations given (97-98)
59,524

Source: UK Parking Services

Parking permit plan

The Parking Services parking permit plan provides students with an alternative to scouting the city streets for vacant spots. For a yearly fee, UK Parking Services issues a tag which hangs from a vehicle's mirror and validates that vehicle to park on designated lots.

The available parking permits come in three categories: "C," "R," and "K." Each category is further divided into lot names (C1, C2, R1, R2, etc.), except "K," the Commonwealth Stadium lots. Most freshmen are only eligible for the "K" tag. Those lots are the farthest from central campus. The other sub-categories of "C" and "R" permits are usually earned-credit hours specific or are for LCC students.

Applications should be submitted as quickly as possible, since permits are granted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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PRECAUTIONS

Watch your back

How to stay safe: Why students shouldn't let their guard down, even though the parents aren't around.

By Dave Gorman
SPORTS EDITOR

Whenever you move to a new environment it's always nice to know what precautions to take.

Stephanie Bastin, a crime prevention specialist at the UK Police Department, says that UK is safe because of the openness.

That doesn't mean students shouldn't take it upon themselves to maintain individual safety, Bastin said.

"They need to lock up their cars, bikes and doors," Bastin said.

Bastin stressed that 80 percent of the crimes on campus are thefts.

"A lot of students leave something laying out and don't lock their rooms when they leave," Bastin said. "Even if you're just showering you should lock your door. The truth is, freshmen end up trusting people they really don't even know."

When alcohol is involved, Bastin urges students to be especially cautious.

"I advise them if they choose to party and drink that they bring someone along with them and leave with them," Bastin said. "You should never leave a party with someone you just met."

Major Pete Perry and the UK ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Core) came up with a plan tak-

ing advantage of safety in numbers on campus with the SAFECATS program. The program uses the ROTC officers to escort students across campus.

"It's a great service," Perry said. "We're strong in numbers. UK's a very safe campus and we want to keep it that way."

The free service runs from Sunday night through Thursday night from 8:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.

Added security on campus is provided by emergency towers located across campus that feature direct lines to UK Police and a flashing light and siren to draw attention to the site.

Taking care of oneself and one's belongings begins with responsibility, Bastin said.

"The freshmen are used to their mommies and daddies assuming all of the responsibilities," she said. "They need to simply take care of their responsibilities."

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Get your move on

How to get it out of the way: It might be hard to make moving fun, but there are ways to make it easier

By Dave Gorman
SPORTS EDITOR

Some students say moving into a dormitory can be a real pain in the you-know-what.

The process doesn't have to involve as much blood, sweat and tears as an early morning UK football workout though. Take it from someone who has moved in and out of dormitories for the past four years, Tammy Hemmerle.

She has lived on campus as a residence advisor and says she knows all the ins and outs.

"The key is to get there early in the morning," said Hemmerle, a

summer conference leader. "And just hope you have a big family or boyfriend or girlfriend."

Each dormitory on campus has four carts per building to wheel in luggage, so Hemmerle advises students to bring the extra bodies for help. She says one of the most important steps to take before you move in is to contact your roommate so you do not bring too much stuff.

"Don't bring everything from your home, like your kitchen sink," Hemmerle said. "I see the same thing year after year, people bringing in two televisions, and I could see how it could be

frustrating."

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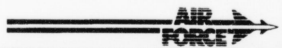
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Healthy living

What to do when you get sick: Student Health Services provides quality health care and the best part, you already paid for it

By Jill Gorin
INSIDE UK EDITOR

Picture this: You wake up for class only to discover you're sick. Do you call home to mom and dad? Maybe not, if free medical attention is just a phone call away.

The UK Health Services Department is available free of charge for all full-time UK and LCC students.

"Students don't realize that they have already paid for this service," said Spencer Turner, director and head team physician. "The health fee (about \$85) has been added to every full-time student's registration fee. The fee includes free visits, medicine, tests..."

The department offers many services, Turner said, including gynecology, mental health, primary doctors, health education and help with speaking and writing papers for classes.

Part-time students can take advantage of these services also by simply paying the health fee.

The \$85 fee is reasonable compared to other colleges, Turner said.

"Our fee is about in the

middle," he said. "Most schools have a mandatory health fee but charge for things like pharmaceuticals, lab and visits."

The fee covers all visits, basic lab and x-ray work, over-the-counter medications and commonly used antibiotics.

"But, once you're referred out of here, the health fee doesn't pay," he said.

That's when student insurance can come in handy.

"Students should check out our student policy," Turner said. "If your parents are paying for you under their policy, this might be cheaper. It's \$485

per year."

Still, some students do not take advantage of the services.

"Some students just don't get sick," Turner said. "Others prefer a family doctor, don't understand they can use us or can't find us...we do not have high visibility."

Confidentiality has always been a key concern with UK Health Services.

"If it's possible to be more confidential than your family doctor, we are," Turner said.

"We will not disclose your records to anyone," he said. "Not even your mom and dad unless we have your signed consent or a court order."

Students must call ahead to get an appointment at 323-APPT(2778). Mental health is 323-5511. A nurse can help with any information concerning sickness, 323-INFO(4636).

UK Health Services is located on the first floor of the Kentucky Clinic Building. Students can enter the building off Rose Street, across from the UK Chandler Medical Center or park in the parking garage off Washington Avenue.

For more information consult the UK Health Services Web site at www.uky.edu/UKHealth.

Students don't realize that they have already paid for this service... The fee has been added..."

- Spencer Turner,
UK health services director

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Employment assistance

Amy Crawford
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Welcome to the world of being a broke college student. It's time to find a job.

Don't fret: several campus departments offer employment to enrolled students, and off-campus resources abound.

The Food Services division of UK Auxiliary Services, the largest campus employer, provides 250 students with jobs during the semester, said Bill Martin, assistant manager at Commons Market.

"Not only do students work close to where they live but they also get a free meal," Martin said.

Flexible scheduling meets each student's individual needs, he said.

Students can also work at

information desks throughout the Student Center, said Brian Mattingly, assistant manager of the Student Center.

Applications are available from the manager, Terry Schimmell, in the Director's Office, Room 209, Mattingly said.

The Office of Residence Life employs students on campus for night desk clerk positions.

Desk clerks usually work a four-hour shift from midnight to 4 a.m. or from 4 a.m. until 8 a.m., said Tony Ralph, assistant director for Residence Life. Applications are at 537 Patterson Office Tower.

Olsten Staffing Services can help students find work off campus. Olsten, located at 771 Corporate Drive, Suite 750, is an international staffing firm with offices across the United States. Their services are free.

STEPS to working

Student and Temporary Employment Placement Services (STEPS), located in 112 Scovell Hall, assists students in finding on and off-campus jobs.

STEPS posts jobs, updated every Monday, in the lobby of 112 inside Scovell Hall. View jobs on the internet using Adobe Acrobat Reader at www.uky.edu/HR/stusteps/student.htm

Applications are available in the STEPS office. Students need to bring either a UK ID, current class schedule, paid tuition receipt or a letter of acceptance from the University.

Student interviews are conducted Monday through Friday from 9 until 4 p.m. during the fall and spring semesters. Summer interviews are held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS DINING

Places to go and things to eat

Atomic Cafe

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Atmosphere: Casual Caribbean
Phone: 254-1969

Big Blue Martini

Location: Broadway and Vine. Inside the Radisson
Hours: Lunch 11:00-2:00 p.m.
Martini Bar 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Food: Appetizers & sandwiches
Cost: \$5.00-\$12.00
Atmosphere: Bar & grill
Phone: 231-9000

Cafe on the Park

Location: Broadway & Vine Inside the Radisson
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.: Breakfast 6:00-1:30
Dinner 5:00-10:00
Food: American
Cost: \$5.75-\$23.75

Atmosphere: Casual
Phone: 231-9000

Cheapside Bar & Grill

Location: 131 Cheapside St.
Hours: 11:30-1:00 a.m. 11:30-11:00 p.m.
Food: American Cuisine
Cost: \$5.00-\$15.00
Atmosphere: Casual Southwestern
Phone: 254-0046

deSha's

Location: 101 N. Broadway
Hours: Monday-Thursday 11:00-11:00p.m.
Fri. 11:00-midnight
Sat. noon-10:30 p.m.
Sun. noon-11:00 p.m.

Food: American-lots of seafood
Cost: \$5.25-\$20.00
Atmosphere: Elegant & comfortable
Phone: 259-3771
Reservations, seven or more

Ed and Fred's Desert Moon

Location: 146 Grand Blvd.

Hours: Tues. - Sun.
Food: American Cuisine
Cost: \$8.00-\$18.00
Atmosphere: Informal & contemporary
Phone: 231-1161

La Petite Rose

Location: 121 N. Mill St.
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Food: Continental European & American
Cost: \$9.00-\$16.00
Atmosphere: Bistro
Phone: 254-1907

The Rosebud

Location: 125 N. Mill St.
Hours: 5:00 p.m.-11:00p.m.
Food: light snacks & sandwiches
Cost: \$5.00-\$16.00
Atmosphere: Relaxed casual
Phone: 254-1907

Portofino

Location: 249 E. Main St.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. -Sat. 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Food: Italian
Cost: \$5.00-\$19.00
Atmosphere: Upscale, casual
Phone: 253-9300

Regina's Club & Cafe

Location: 116 N. Upper St.
Hours:
Tues. -Thurs. 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. -Sat. 5:00p.m.- 1:00 a.m.
Food: New Orleans
Cost: \$5.00-\$9.00
Atmosphere: Relaxed
Phone: 254-1277

Courtyard Deli

Location: 113 Cheapside
Hours: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Food: sandwiches, soups, and salads
Cost: \$5.50
Atmosphere: Deli
Phone: 252-3354

The Melodeon

Location: Corner of Main & Upper
Hours:
Mon. -Tues. 11:00 a.m.- 11:00 p.m.
Weds. -Fri. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sat. 4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Food: Appetizers & sandwiches
Cost: \$3.50-\$7.00
Atmosphere: Contemporary cafe
Phone: 226-9333

Jonathan

Location: 120 W. 2nd Street
Hours: Tues. - Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Tues. - Sat. 5:30p.m.-10:00p.m.
Sunday Brunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Food: Redefined regional cuisine
Cost: \$5.00-\$25.00
Atmosphere: Upscale, comfortable
Phone: 252-4949
- Reservations Recommended

a la lucie

Location: 159 N. Limestone
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
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Atmosphere: Formal
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Opening the lines of communication

By Jill Gorin
INSIDE UK EDITOR

At first glance, college might seem overwhelmingly difficult, but freshmen can make good grades and get the most out of their classes with a little help.

"Students need to take responsibility for their learning," said Becky Jordan, director of new students programs.

Freshmen often find college a lot different from high school and they need help knowing when to study.

"In high school, classes went from 8 to 2:30 or 3," Jordan said. "Now, students are having this free time during the day and not studying."

With too much or not enough free time, freshmen are often concerned about taking too little or too many classes.

"Since 15 hours is an average course load," said Mary Sue Hoskins, director of central advising, "I'd take at or about 15 the first semester. Then you can adjust."

Resources: School can be many things to many people. There are a number of resources available to help students accomplish their goals and to satisfy their needs. This section offers advice and information on these **Resources**

Phone list:

Allied Health Professions	323-1000/227	Minority Student Affairs	257-5641
Black Student Union	257-5601	Nursing	323-5108
Blind Student Services	257-6602	Parking Applications	257-3151
Campus Recreation	257-2898	Placement Service	257-2746
Check Cashing-Complex	257-3180	Programs-Student Center	257-8867
Counseling Services	257-8701	Publications	257-1900
Course Coordinator	257-3107	Records-Medical Center	323-5398
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Dentistry	323-6071	Registrar	257-3161
Disability Resource Center	257-2754	Religious Advisory Council	257-2754
Financial Aid	257-3172	Scholarships	257-5706
Fraternity Advisor	257-3151	Sorority Advisor	257-3151
Graduate School	257-4613	Student Government Association	257-3191
Health Service	323-5823	Study Skills Program	257-8672
Honors Program	257-3111	Temporary Employment Services	257-9555/142
Housing Office	257-1866	Testing Center	257-8703
Human Environmental Sciences	257-2855	Transcripts	257-1212
ID Cards	257-1378	Travel Info & Programs	257-8867
Insurance	323-6356	Tutoring-Athletics	257-1897
International Student Program	257-4076x241	Tutoring-Minority Students	323-6347
Judicial Process	257-3754	Tutoring-Student	257-8673
Legal Aid	257-3191	University Health Service	323-5823
Lost Id Cards	257-1378	Veterans Affairs	257-8725
Meal Tickets	257-1866	Wildcat Calling Services	257-1331
Medicine-Office of Academic Affairs	323-5261	Work-Study Program	257-3172x247

New students are usually confused about selecting a major, with all the different choices UK offers.

"Just pick university studies stuff so it won't be a waste of time if you change your mind," said Mike Stenger, chemical engineering senior.

Others don't have so many problems with picking classes, just with being successful in them.

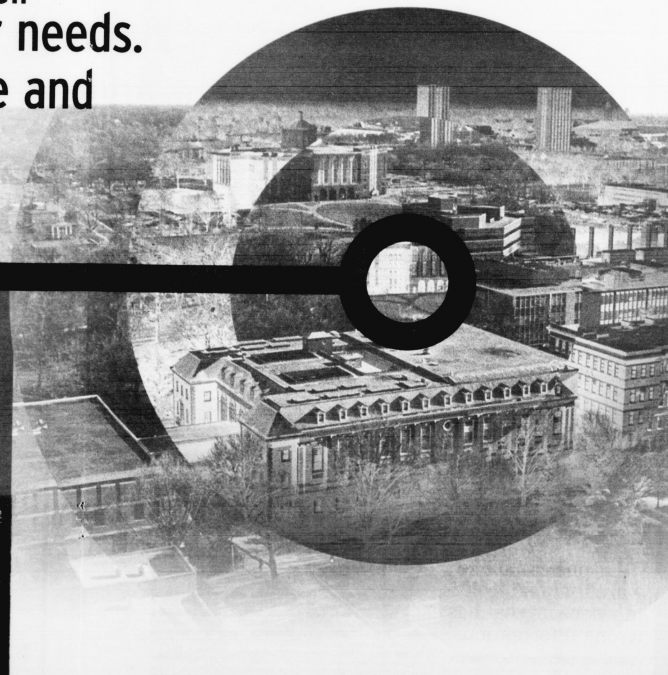
The Counseling and Testing Center offers students assistance in handling their frustration.

The center consists of three sections: learning skills, vocational counseling and personal counseling.

"We have a 30-minute counseling session dealing with all the things that can impact success and career issues," said

Greg Strause, university coordinator of the learning center. "We counsel students on academic issues, procrastination, how to study, how to read a text book."

No matter how students choose to educate themselves, newcomers should take note that UK faculty and staff are ready and waiting to be of service.



A listing of useful websites

Campus

www.uky.edu
 (UK Homepage)
www.uky.edu/SCS
 (Student Computing Services)
www.uky.edu/Classes
 (Course Information)
w3srv.cc.uky.edu:8000/sasis/default.htm
 (Student Information)
www.uky.edu/Registrar/schedule.html
 (Class Schedules)
www.uky.edu/Registrar/transcript.html (Transcripts)
www.uky.edu/Registrar/calendar.html
 (Academic Calendar)
www.uky.edu/Registrar/serveprov.html
 (Registrar's Services)
www.mc.uky.edu/ukhealth/
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www.uky.edu/Libraries
 (All Libraries)
www.uky.edu/IntlAffairs/oppo.html
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 (Student Organizations)
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 (Student Government Association)
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 (Greek Affairs)
www.uky.edu/Parking
 (Parking Services)

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 (Kentucky Kernel)
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 (British Broadcasting Company)
www.washingtonpost.com
 (Washington Post)
www.ihf.com
 (International Herald Tribune)

Search Engines

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www.altavista.net
www.lycos.net

-Compiled by Amy Crawford



Don't get lost on the web

Internet offers many resources for students and faculty

By Amy Crawford
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Think cyber-tutoring or taking a college course over the internet sounds like science fiction? Think again.

These activities, and more, are available to the average internet-user at UK.

According to the Student Monitor, a marketing firm targeting college students, 83 percent of college students use the internet on a regular basis.

UK is no exception. Here, the internet becomes part of every student's daily routine.

The Writing Center, located in the W.T. Young Library, offers cyber-tutoring for all students on campus. Students can cut and paste their papers to the form at the center's web page (www.uky.edu/AS/English/wc/welcome.html) and expect a response within 48 hours, according

to the site.

Anyone can make a professional-looking web site that has wrong information."

- SUKETU BHAVSAR, ASTRONOMY PROFESSOR

to the site.

The Independent Study Office, which operates out of Frazee Hall, helps students find class resources on the web.

Many professors list assignments, syllabi, grades, course descriptions and lecture notes on the internet.

Internet access is utilized in the classroom as well.

Dr. Suketu Bhavsar, an astronomy professor, uses pictures from the Hubble Space Telescope in some of his lessons.

"There are many pictures available for students to see," he said.

Dr. Bhavsar also likes the fact that the textbook he uses has a website.

"Students can take mini-quizzes and check their answers to see how they are doing in the course," he said.

Many professors require students to post web pages for class. The School of Journalism and Telecommunications offers a Web Publishing course for interested students.

The internet serves as a research tool for many English composition courses. In English 101, 102, or 105, instructors teach students how to cite sources from the internet.

Discussion groups and listserv's, mass e-mailing lists, are also a part of professors' curriculum. Students can find out more about the different listserv's and discussion groups that are available at www.uky.edu/SCS/listserv.

Outside the classroom, the internet abounds with chat rooms, e-mail access, games, movies, newspapers and any other number of resources.

Beware, though. The internet can be a bastion of misinformation.

Creating your computer account

Students wanting to take advantage of computers on campus or set up an e-mail account can create a Student Novell Directory Service account (SNDS) and a Post Office Protocol (POP) account from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students may use the microlab computers or their own personal computer.

Some computers at the microlabs are designed specifically for the purpose of setting up both accounts.

SNDS accounts allow students to access the computers in the microlabs. To learn more about creating an SNDS account, go to the User Account Management System homepage at www.uky.edu/SCS.

POP accounts are simply e-mail accounts.

To set up a POP account from a remote computer, you may either click on the blue words "Create Accounts" on the Student Computing Services homepage or go to the link w3srv.cc.uky.edu:8000/uams/default.htm.

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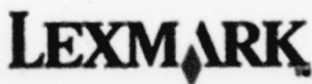


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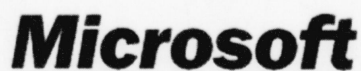
Faculty, staff and students can take advantage of academic pricing at the UK Computer Store. The Computer Store offers a wide variety of computer hardware, software and accessories.



The UK Computer Store is located in room 128 of the Peterson Service Building. The store is open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.



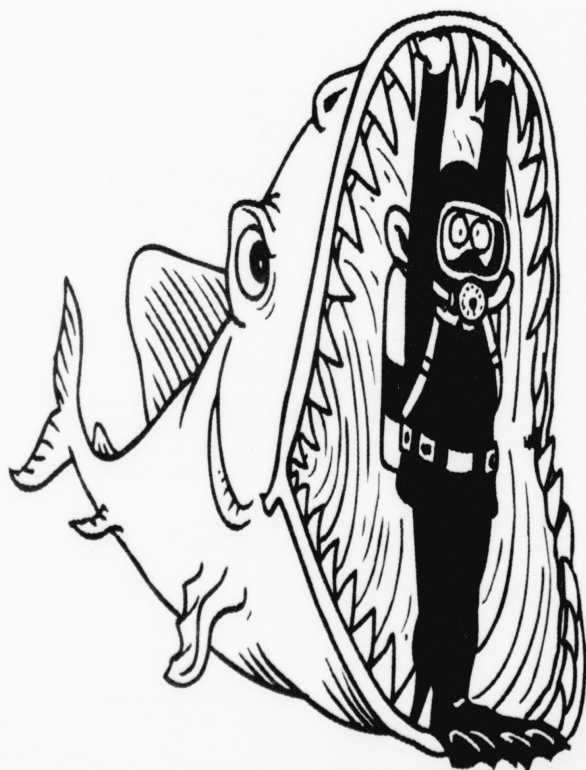
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MONEYMATTERS

Getting more bang for your buck requires little luck with thorough preparation

By Jill Gorin
INSIDE UK EDITOR

We all know money doesn't grow on trees, but it's easy to act like it does, especially when we can get what seems like "free" money in college, or say "charge it."

From loans to credit cards, college students need money, but how to go about getting and keeping that money is up to the student.

"If students are going to live on loans throughout school," said Dr. Ray Forgue, family studies department, "they need to live as frugally as possible."

But for some, "frugally" has different meanings and college life turns into a scramble for more money.

"I changed my major, so I'm going to be here even longer," said Tina Collins, special education senior. "I have to get as much money as I can through loans, especially now because I'm leasing my car and getting a new apartment next year."

Careful thought should be done before reaching out for the money.

"Try to think before you take out that loan," said Dr. Celia Hayhoe, certified financial planner. "Borrow as little as you need, not as much as you can."

But to Collins, the maximum amount of money is what she thinks she needs.

"I don't see how you couldn't take out too much," said Tina Collins, special education senior. "Every year, you're able to get more, and every year I need more. I've always taken the maximum I could every year."

The steps to borrowing are simple, but students still should remember to weigh the pros and cons before holding out their hand.

The two types of loans are subsidized (starts accruing interest six months after graduation) and unsubsidized (starts accruing interest immediately). Students are chosen for one or the other based on need.

Most students, especially at UK, said David Prater, UK associate director of financial aid department, are able to pay it back, which is good, because the consequences for not doing so are tough.

"These loans are being borrowed from the federal government," Prater said. "(If they're not paid), you will get bills from the 'feds' and they will pursue you in court."

It usually takes six to 10 years after graduation to pay off loans, Hayhoe said, but it can take as little as two or as many as 20 years.

Collins doesn't seem too worried about her debt, but does see the payments as overwhelming.

"The only thing is that you're paying it off for the rest of your life," Collins said.

The trick? Pay it back early.

"The more you can get of the principle early," Hayhoe said, "the less interest you have to pay later."

"The same goes for multiple credit card debt," she said. "Rather than paying

Dollars and sense

Federal Loan Interest Rates

William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program
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Interest Rates— Until June 30, 2000

Subsidized loans- 6.92 % six months after graduation

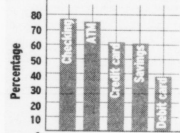
Unsubsidized loans- 6.32 % during school

Cap- 8.25 % (Interest should never exceed this amount)

(Figures change every year)

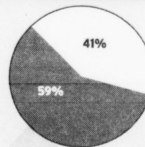
How students spend

Average amount charged per month: \$155
Average balance carried: \$514
Full-time college students charge over \$19 billion a year



78% have a checking account
76% have an ATM card
65% have a general credit card
62% have a savings account
38% have a debit card

Paying on time



59% pay in full
41% carry over balance; of these 41%, 86% pay more than the minimum amount due

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- B. No Minimum Balance
- C. Unlimited Check Writing
- D. MAC ATM Card
- E. All of the Above

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MONEY MATTERS

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some on all cards, pay as much as you can on the cards with the highest interest rates."

Credit cards can be a useful tool in gaining good credit and keeping a good credit history, but once a student accrues debt, it's back to square one.

Collins hopes to never get in credit card debt, although she is almost to her limit on the one and only credit card she owns.

"Many 18-year-olds get a card for emergencies, or to establish a good credit history," said Catherine Cummings, MasterCard VP for consumer affairs, "but the individual needs to understand the responsibilities."

Responsibilities like spending wisely and paying off amounts due every month instead of letting it build into a pile of debt can sometimes be a burden to college students, especially when paying with a card seems easier than handing out hard cash.

"At the end of the day," Cummings said, "it's just like taking it out of your pocket. You're just delaying the inevitable."

The Federal Credit Union can help students get credit cards that are right for them, with lower interest rates, Forgue said.

UK has a financial counseling service for anyone who has concerns with debt. For more information, call 257-7755. UK also offers a personal family finance class, FAM 251.

The more you can get of the principle early, the less interest you have to pay later."

- DR. CELIA HAYHOE, FINANCIAL PLANNER

A listing of banks in the UK area

By Katherine Belcher
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

U K Credit Union

The UK Credit Union offers free checking with no fees and a mere \$25 minimum balance in a savings account. A branch office and an ATM are located on-campus at the student center. The annual percentage rate for credit cards is 11.4 percent and a \$10 annual fee applies. 24-hour telephone access to account information is available.

Bank One

The Basic One checking account is free of service fees and minimum monthly requirements only if customers have direct deposit. For customers without direct deposit there is a monthly service fee of \$5. A \$2 transaction fee is assessed every time you are assisted by a teller, even at the

drive-up. The annual percentage rate on credit cards is 9.99 percent. An ATM on-campus is located at the student center and a branch office at 727 Euclid Ave. 24-hour telephone access to account information is available.

Fifth Third Bank

The Classic Account requires a minimum daily balance of \$300 or a monthly balance of \$500 to avoid service fees. The monthly service fee is \$7. The Classic offers unlimited check writing and 24-hour telephone account information. The ATM card can also be used as a checkcard, deducting money directly from your checking account. Fifth-Third offers a student Visa with an annual percentage rate of 17.4 percent. An ATM is located on-campus at the student center and the main branch is located downtown on 250 W. Main St.

National City

The basic checking account has no minimum

monthly balance requirements but does charge a \$4 monthly service fee. This account allows 15 checks a month and the bank keeps canceled checks. ATM use is unlimited. The Regular Checking account allows more checks to be written, but a \$750 minimum balance must be kept. They offer a credit card with an annual percentage rate of 7.49 percent over the prime interest rate, which currently hovers around 7.75 percent, making the rate around 15 percent. There is a branch office located at 720 Euclid Ave. 24-hour telephone access to account information is available.

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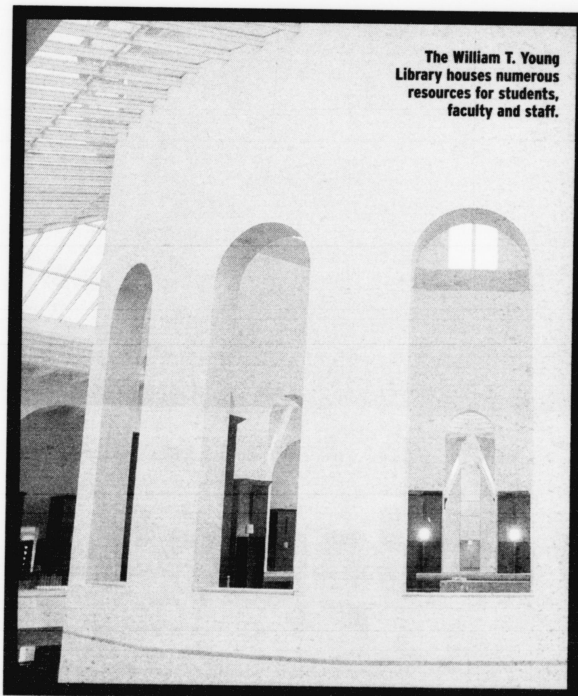
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The William T. Young Library houses numerous resources for students, faculty and staff.

SCHOLARLY OASIS

Enter the ultimate student resource

By Sam Wilson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's creeping closer and closer to 1 a.m. on a night before a very crucial exam. Your roommate's phone conversation makes it impossible to study, and you can't afford to blow it tomorrow. Luckily there is an oasis for those in need of a good quiet place.

The William T. Young Library, located near central campus, is UK's largest information resource and newest facility. Six spacious floors (including basement) offer storage space for housing over 1.2 million volumes with a seating capacity of 4,000. Students can choose from 350 study

rooms and 57 group-study and seminar rooms.

Young's state-of-the-art electronic infrastructure provides students with seemingly unlimited computing possibilities: 600 fast PC's distributed on all floors, 75 laptops available for checkout in the main lab (student ID required) and a web-based online library catalog. Most Young computers require the user to log on. Logging on requires an account obtainable at any UK microlab.

Those who don't want to chance getting confused in Young's labyrinth may acquaint themselves with Young in a "BOOST" session (sign up at the second-floor reference desk) or take the virtual tour at <http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/Tour>

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- REVEREND THEODORE HESBURGH,
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Finding your way

A closer look at Young Library

By Sam Wilson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To locate books, you will need to use the electronic library catalog. The two available versions of the catalog are "NOTIS" and "InfoKat." Both catalogs can be accessed by clicking on their icons at most of the library computers.

InfoKat can be found on the Internet at either <http://commonweb.uky.edu:8000/> or by following the InfoKat link at <http://www.uky.edu/Libraries>. But NOTIS can be accessed only through the latter link.

Each program allows the user to compile a list of books, complete with call numbers, relevant to their search.

The William T. Young library features electronic bookshelves with two buttons to move the shelves left or right. When one aisle opens up, another disappears (the idea being to conserve space and maximize storage capacity). A series of motion detectors prevent the shelves from sandwiching a person.

Students can check-out books using their UK student ID at the circulation desk on the first floor. Non-students may apply for a borrower's card to check out books. Like most libraries, the books are due back one month after the check-out date, after which a late fee is incurred.

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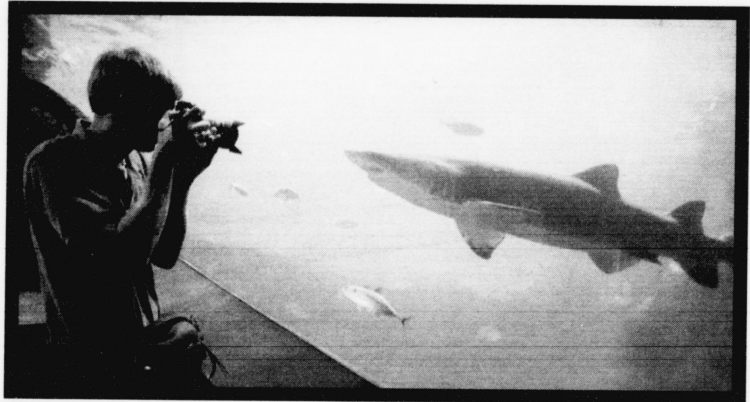
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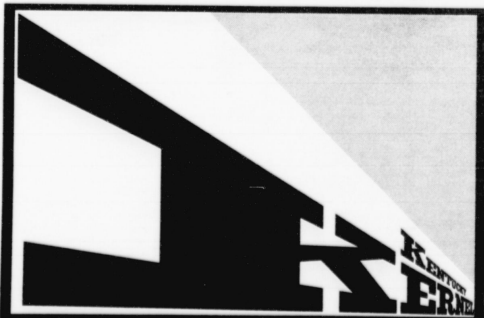
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By Robert Quan
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The tag: At \$28.99 for adults, it's no bargain. Plus they bleed you for another \$3 to park. Season passes are available for \$49.99

Directions: I-64 West to Louisville, get off on I-264 West, the Waterson Expressway and follow it to the I-65 Intersection. The Kingdom is right there. For more information, call (502) 366-2231.

The Louisville Zoo

Attractions: Cute little critters. The Louisville Zoo is much smaller than the Cincinnati Zoo, but costs less and takes up less driving time. The animal selection is mediocre, but they have a good layout. Meerkat babies (like African groundhogs, except bigger) and hairless moles are featured this year. An

ideal place to take kids if you have a spare afternoon.

The tag: The Louisville Zoo has a very reasonable price at \$7.95. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Directions: I-64 West to I-264 West (Waterson Expressway) and follow it to Poplar Level Road, Exit 14 and go North. Follow the signs to the Zoo, 1100 Trevillian Way. For more information, call (502) 459-2181.

The Newport Aquarium

Attractions: 11,000 different water dwelling life forms spread through over 60 exhibits. Both the building and the exhibits are superbly designed. The exhibits include one of the world's largest shark viewing areas, a jellyfish gallery and an alligator display. Pretty much a great day excursion all around.

The tag: \$12.97 for adults. Opens daily at 10 a.m., closing

time varies, call.

Directions: I-75 North toward Cincinnati, take I-275 to Newport and follow the signs to the aquarium in downtown Newport. For more information, call (606) 261-7444.

Shaker Village

Attractions: Over 30 original buildings dating back to the mid 19th century on 2,700 acres of scenic rolling countryside. Shaker Village has a little bed and breakfast and 20 miles of stone fences. A riverboat tour of the Kentucky river palisades is offered which takes about an hour. Very well reconstructed, but a touch dry.

The tag: A tour of the village runs \$9.50 for adults and a boat tour is \$6. Shaker Village offers a combined tour for \$13.50. However, just driving out and roaming around part of the grounds is free. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Directions: Follow US 68 (Harrodsburg Road) for 25 miles. Shaker Village will be on the right. For more information, call (800) 734-5611.

Fort Harrod

Attractions: Old Fort Harrod represents the first permanent European settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains, founded in 1774. They have an ancient cemetery and the cabin where Abraham Lincoln's parents were married. Incredibly reconstructed, and interesting even for those not particularly interested by history.



The Newport Aquarium



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Exploring your environment

Heather Patton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

McConnell Springs

The scoop: If you're looking for a little bit of nature in the city then McConnell Springs is a perfect choice. McConnell Springs, a nationally registered historical site, offers over two miles of trails covered in lush arrangement vegetation (the shade keeps the temperature pretty cool).

To see and do: Every weekend, McConnell staff lead interpretative tours on subjects like history, geology, urban wildlife and botany. While on the trails be sure and look for the sinking springs, a series of emerging and disappearing springs found only in Fayette County.

Getting there: McConnell Springs is located off Old Frankfort Pike near downtown Lexington inside New Circle Road. Turn left at Cahill Drive and then take the first right on to Quarry Drive. Turn on Cahill Industrial Park and then on to McConnell Springs Drive.

Raven Run Nature Sanctuary

The scoop: Raven Run is a hiker's dream come true. This 374 acre park on the Kentucky River offers numerous trails in one of only three undeveloped limestone gorges in the Bluegrass. Visitors at Raven Run should not be surprised if they walk up on a deer, rabbit or one of numerous outdoor creatures.

To see and do: Raven Run is a hiking and nature observation facility. However, they do offer some summer programs instructing visitors on camp-

ing, wildflower identification, and stargazing.

Getting there: Take Richmond Road outbound. Turn right on to Old Richmond Road across from Jacobson Park. (US 25/421). Go 3.5 miles and turn right onto Jacks Creek Road. Go 5.2 miles down Jacks Creek Road and Raven Run will be on the left.

The Natural Bridge State Park

The scoop: Nature's trophy, the great sandstone arch, known as the Natural Bridge, stands over-looking the visitors of the Natural Bridge State Park. The bridge consists of 900 tons of ancient rock suspended across a mountain.

To see and do: The park is located in the Daniel Boone National Forest and is loaded with several amenities. The big perk for Natural Bridge Park is the sky lift that takes visitors up for a relaxing climb to the bridge. The climb begins one half mile from the park entrance and ends within 600 feet of the natural bridge.

The park also offers camping facilities, cottages, and a lodge that includes a dining facility. There are also nature trails, pedal boats, miniature golf, interpretative programs, picnic shelters and a playground.

Getting there: Taking I-64 east from Lexington, go 16 miles to Exit 98 reading Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway to Campton/Prestonburg. Continue southeast on the Mountain Parkway for 32 miles. Take Exit 33 reading KY-11 to Slade/Beattyville, turn right and travel southeast for 2 miles.

Red River Gorge

The scoop: Located near the Natural Bridge, Red River Gorge is 25, 662 acres of the largest concentration of arches and rock shelters east of the Rocky Mountains. Red River Gorge National Trail is a 36 mile trail system ranging in levels of difficulty.

To see and do: Backcountry camping is allowed, but visitors should be prepared for a primitive experience. The gorge has over 80 stone arches carved by wind and water for 70 million years. Climbing and rappelling are popular activities.

Directions: Follow the same route as listed for the Natural Bridge State Park. There are many sites to gain entrance in to the Gorge, which are referenced by a multitude of road signs along the last leg of the route.

Carter Caves State Park

The scoop: Carter Caves offers various lighted and unlighted cave tours. The Cascade Cave features a waterfall 30 feet high and Bat Cave the largest of all the caves is the winter home for thousands of rare bats. Special tours are given for beginning and experienced spelunkers.

To see and do: Carter also offers a 9-hole regulation golf course, nature trails, boating, fishing, swimming, horse back riding, picnic and a playground.

Getting there: Taking I-64 East from Lexington, go 79 miles to Exit 161 reading US-60 to Olive Hill. Turn left on US-60 and travel northeast for 1.5 miles, then turn left on KY-182 and go north for 3 miles.

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One of downtown's many bars, Cheapside offers patrons a relaxed atmosphere to enjoy food, drinks and live music. Cheapside is located directly across from the old Courthouse at 131 Cheapside.

Bars and nightclubs

By Robert Quan
ARTS EDITOR

Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill

Where: 384 Woodland Avenue in the University plaza

Inside: A cute eclectic decor and nice, large space. The bar is immensely long and staffed by two to three bartenders so you don't have to wait forever to get your drinks. On the weekends it's standing room only, and I've even seen lines to get in. Capacity is around 250, and the crowd is diverse.

The damage: Budweiser on draft \$2. Happy hour is 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Budweiser is \$1.75. All beer prices are for pints. As far as food, Lynagh's signature O'Round, reportedly one of the best burgers in town, is \$4.95.

Lexington City Brewery

Where: 1030 South Broadway

Inside: Very spacious and modern. A little cookie cutter in the decor, it looks like any other college bar in the country. Still, there's a lot of space. Capacity is around 500, the crowd is mostly students, 18 and over. LCB offers live music and/or DJs Thursday through Saturday.

The damage: The brewery produces its own beers, these run \$2.50 happy hour 3 to 7 p.m. and then 10 p.m. to close, \$3 the rest of the time. A Bud light will cost \$1.75. All beer prices are for pints. As for food, \$5.95 for a burger.

The Rosebud

Where: 121 North Mill Street

Inside: Small, but cute. On the weekends, due to the small size and popularity of this watering hole it can get unbearably crowded, but they do have tables set up on the sidewalk outside. Capacity is 150, the crowd is college students and young upwardly mobile professionals 21 and over.

The damage: \$2.50 for a pint of Budweiser. A blackened hamburger with gorgonzola (like a rich blue cheese) will run you \$5.95.

Cheapside

Where: 131 Cheapside

Inside: The inside is small and usually crowded. Cheapside's main attraction is its spacious two level patio. On weekends they offer live music. Capacity is 100, not including the patio or deck, and the crowd is a pretty diverse mix.

The damage: Bottle of Budweiser is \$2.50. A hamburger is going to run you \$5.25.

The Atomic Cafe

Where: The corner of North Limestone and Third Street.

Ambiance: The Atomic Cafe offers an evening of good food and music. If Bob Marley could have designed heaven he would have done something similar to the Atomic Cafe. Inside you'll find brightly painted walls featuring tropical scenes with a distinct Caribbean theme. The Jamaican decor of the inside carries out onto the patio, a large affair with canopy tables with wicker chairs for dining. A brick wall laced with small twinkling

lights surrounds the patio setting the mood for a good time.

The low down: The menu features a variety of Jamaican and Caribbean dishes. Dinner for two costs around \$20 to \$30. On the weekends The Atomic Cafe features live bands and has a \$4 cover. 21 and over after 9 p.m. For more information call 254-1969.

Charlie Brown's.

Where: 816 Euclid Avenue in the Chevy Chase Plaza.

Ambiance: A favorite for UK students, the patio is decorated with greenery surrounded by a wall which offers seclusion and privacy. Music from a free jukebox helps to create a most enjoyable evening.

The low down: Charlie Brown's offers daily specials and food at an affordable price. The menu features a variety of appetizers, sandwiches and burgers. Dinner for two costs around \$15 to \$20. For more information call 269-5701.

Lexington City Brewery

Where: South Broadway and Virginia Avenue.

Ambiance: The patio at LCB offers canopy tables and is surrounded by a wooden fence and greenery. Lexington City Brewery offers full service to customers dining on the patio and features micro brewed beer and a complete bar.

The low down: LCB offers drink specials throughout the week and a disc jockey or live bands on the weekends. The menu features a variety of dishes ranging from soup and salad to pasta and steak. Dinner for two costs around \$15 to \$20. 18 and over on the weekends. For more information call 259-BREW.



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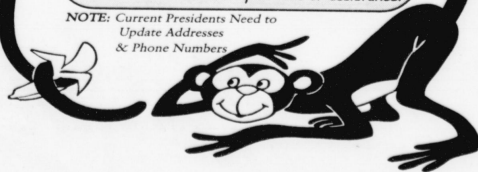
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The Cafes of Lexington

By Robert Quan
ARTS EDITOR

Ovid's

Where: The Library.
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The clientele: Students
The line: Cheap coffee, but no refills. Also, the coffee isn't all that great. It's a quick walk from anywhere on campus, and inside the library you can't beat the location. The outside tables are a bonus for smokers.

The Intermezzo

Where: Patterson Office Tower
The Digs: In the middle of campus, the prices are reasonable and it's open during eight week until three in the afternoon.

The clientele: In the middle of campus, you figure it out.

The Line: Ten minutes between classes in Whitehall, where else are you going to go?

Coffee Times

Where: 2571 Regency Road
The digs: The décor is a nightmare landscape of tackiness, from the art to the color of the walls to the tables themselves. The service can be slow at times. Open until 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

The Clientele: Expect to see SUVs with "Growth is Good" bumper stickers.
The line: The coffee is cheap and good if you can deal with the obnoxious decor.

Beans

Where: 115 Locust Hill Dr
The Digs: Located on Richmond road near Man o War. It's small, but cozy and the prices are reasonable. The service is decent and the lighting and music are pleasantly subdued. Open until 10 p.m.

The Clientele: A pretty random mix.
The Line: Not a bad place to drop in if you're at the nearby movie theater or in the area.

Good brews: This page could come in handy finals week, or mid-terms, or dead week, or the second day...

Café Joseph Beth

Where: In the Mall at Lexington Green off Nicholasville Road

The Digs: Not really a café at all, Joseph Beth is more an overpriced American Bistro with an espresso machine. Going here just for coffee would be like going to Applebees just for a Coke. Open until 10 p.m. during the week, 11 p.m. on weekends.

The clientele: Mostly older professionals with money to burn on \$13 pasta dishes

The Line: Definitely not a place to get a cup of coffee and study for that economics mid-term.

Starbucks

Where: In Barnes and Nobles at Hamburg Place.

The digs: The Wal-Mart of coffee. Their coffee tastes good, however.

The clientele: Mostly random book shoppers.

The Line: Not a bad option if you're out there doing some afternoon shopping. But Hamburg Place is a long drive from the campus area just for coffee.



Common Grounds

Common Grounds

Where: 343 East High Street
The Digs: A quick walk off campus. The tables are large and the music and lighting are usually subdued. The service, well people often wonder if there is service, but air pots filled with coffee mean you can get your own refills.

The clientele: During the afternoon you can see businessmen on their lunch hour, professors and students. At night its mostly college kids studying or socializing.

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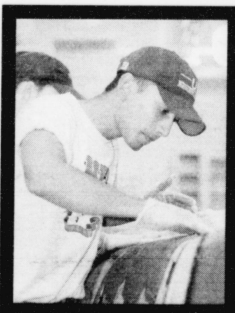
Organizations



Rock the boat?

UK's American Society of Engineers (above) worked together to build a concrete (yes, concrete) boat. The boat was entered in a competition to help raise for scholarships in May.

Chamy Rajabaksa, a civil engineering senior, smoothed over cement to the cast of the canoe.



I hear and I forget,
 I see and I remember, I do and I
 understand..."

- JOHN HERPST, STUDENT CENTER DIRECTOR

Involvement pays off

By Jill Gorin
 INSIDE UK EDITOR

Now that you have gotten to UK and scheduled classes, the next step is to make yourself an active member of the UK community.

"It is so important for students to get involved in something whether it's to develop social, leadership skills, or help lead them to a career," said John Herpst, director of the student center.

Another UK staff member agrees. "By being involved, students are more productive and it makes UK more of a home," said Elizabeth Bates, assistant director of student activities. "It's a good non-threatening way to meet people."

UK has about 300 registered organizations that students can join.

"We have organizations from government to social fraternities to sororities to department organizations to honorary societies to club sports," Herpst said.

Students should focus on their interests.

"It may be something they were involved with in high school or another school so we try to get them to put together the advantages," said Denise Stephens, staff associate.

If students do not find a suitable organization, there is another option.

"Students can create their own organization," Stephens said. "They will need at least 5 members and a faculty sponsor."

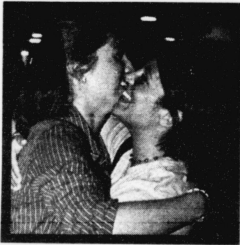
The new organization can be anything that interests these five people. However, the club is not official until it is a registered organization of UK.

"There is no fee and signatures are required based on the type of organization," Stephens said.

Whether an organization already at UK interests you or creating a new one sounds like fun, every student who is involved with an organization on campus will benefit, Herpst said.

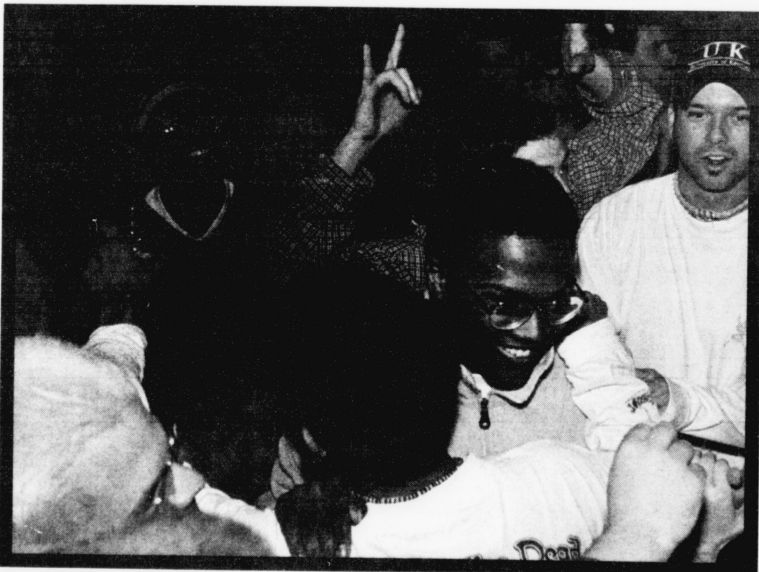
"An old Chinese proverb says, 'I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand,'" Herpst said. "In student organizations, people learn amazing things."

To find out what organizations UK offers, go to the students organizations web site at www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs.



“SGA is for the students, it’s there to address any concerns they have.”

- LUKE RIDDLE, COMMUNICATIONS SENATOR



Party like it’s 1999

Jimmy Glenn hugged some of his supporters after he being elected president of the Student Government Association. Top: Vice president-elect Whitney Speaker (left) congratulated Lynsie Gaddis, who was the top vote-getter in the senator at large race.

What is the SGA?

The UK SGA exists solely for the purpose of...

By Jill Gorin
INSIDE UK EDITOR

The Student Government Association, a group of students who care about student issues on campus, encourage freshmen participation.

“SGA is for the students,” said Luke Riddle, communications senator. “It’s there to address any concerns they have.”

The Freshmen Representative Council is a good way for new students to get involved.

After about six full weeks of school, elections to the council will be held, said Keisha Carter, senator-at-large.

“Former high school student council members are especially encouraged to join SGA because they already have some experience being a leader on-campus,” said Jimmy Glenn, SGA president.

If campaigning isn’t for you, there are tons

of other ways to get involved in SGA.

“We have about eight committees that freshmen can come in and sign up to be a part of,” Carter said.

Each committee is made up of SGA members and concerned with a different interest, such as community service, disabled student concerns, environmental concerns, facility improvements, governmental concerns, health, safety and wellness and diversity concerns.

“SGA has a lot of services...legal, tutoring...we have scholarships in the spring semester freshmen can apply for, committees to get involved with, a web page,” Carter said.

“I would encourage all freshmen to get involved with something,” Glenn said. “A lot of students don’t. It makes it interesting to look back and say ‘Wow! I was a part of the reason that was there.’”

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Greek organizations sponsor many events throughout the course of the school year. For more information on Greek events and how to get involved contact, 257-3151



The Greek experience at UK

By Jill Gorin
INSIDE UK EDITOR

Greek life has always been a part of UK, and there are 17 sororities and 21 fraternities to choose from, but some students might be wondering: How does it all work?

"The first thing you do is participate in recruitment," said Tony Blanton, assistant dean of students. "There is no cost and no obligation."

The next step, the "rush," may be a foreign concept to many incoming freshmen.

"Students attend events at their leisure," Blanton said. "Rush for fraternities is free, but sororities require that women pay \$45 because they provide one or two meals throughout the week."

Now here's the big question, how much will it cost to join?

"For sororities, the pledge dues are about \$600 while the fraternities dues are \$500," Blanton said.

There are fees to pay and mandatory meetings to attend, but many advantages might make Greek life right for you.

"When students get to live in their fraternity or sorority house it's actually comparable to what it costs to live in a residence hall," Blanton said. "It might be cheaper because the dues are figured in with the cost of living and students pay all of it together."

Sorority housing averages \$2000 per semester.

Fraternity housing averages \$1700 per semester. Many Greek houses require students to have sophomore standing to be a resident. Sorority rush is August 15-20. Fraternity rush is August 22-27. For more information call 257-3151.

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Location: 2048 Edgewater Ct.
Phone: 266-8050

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Location: 4580 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 245-5746
Worship: 6 a.m. 2, 4, 5, 8, 11 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Location: 150 E. High Street
Phone: 254-3491
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Pastor - Robert G. Baker

Catholic Newman Center

Location: 320 Rose Lane
Phone: 255-8566
Saturday evening mass: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday masses: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m.
Father Tom Farrell
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Location: 299 Colony Blvd.
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Location: 4.5 miles south of New Circle Rd. on Harrodsburg Rd
Phone: 224-1600
Saturday - 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
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Location: 940 Holly Springs Dr.
Phone: 278-3484 or 278-3485
Sunday school: 10:00 a.m.
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Senior Minister: Sam E. Harris

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Sr. Pastor: David R. Thomas

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Phone: 272-3456
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Location: 180 E. Maxwell (Downtown)
Phone: 255-1074
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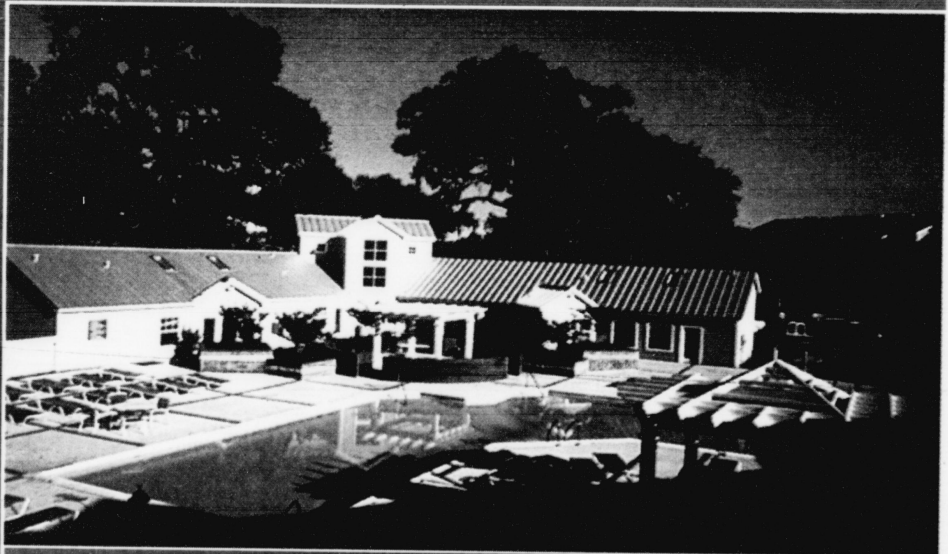
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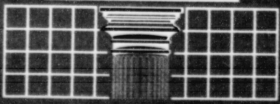
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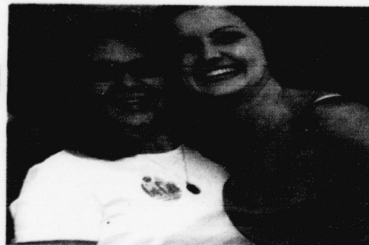
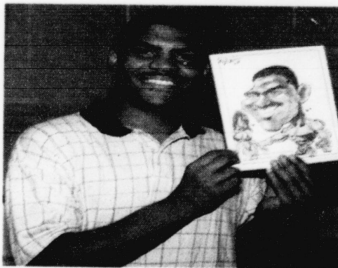
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