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UK senior quarterback Shane Boyd (7) uses left guard Jason Rollins' (70) block against surging Cardinal defenders Robert McCune (54) and Marcus Jones (56). Boyd was sacked twice on the day, but Louisville forced him to scramble out of the pocket throughout the game.

'RUNNING FOR HIS LIFE'

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

LOUISVILLE — Sitting on the middle of the field, Shane Boyd lowered his head knowing there was nothing he could do.

Moments before, the UK quarterback tried to scramble away from Louisville defensive end Marcus Jones as he looked for an open receiver in UofL territory.

With Jones swarming him, Boyd launched an errant pass toward receiver Glenn Holt.

Boyd hit the ground.

The Cardinals hit pay dirt.

UofL cornerback Kerry Rhodes intercepted the football and ran 56 yards for the score, giving the Cardinals a 14-0 lead early in the second half.

UK's offense never recovered.

The Cardinal defense suffocated the Cats Sunday afternoon in UofL's 29-0 win in front of a record 42,681 fans in Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. It was the Cardinals fifth win against UK in six years.

In his first game without looking over his shoulder as the quarterback, Boyd had to look out for everything else.

"Shane was running for his life," said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

The Cardinal defensive line dominated the Cats, clamping down on UK's running game, and giving Boyd an early pass to go find a receiver.

"For Shane, I've already apologized to him personally," said UK right guard Matt Huff.

Boyd finished the day with 14-of-34 passing for 172 yards and two interceptions.

The Cats' running game didn't fare much better with 65 yards on 26 attempts.

"I know my line's trying," said UK running back Artless Beach. "But it was just frustrating that we couldn't get our running game going."

The Cats never capitalized on any momentum they briefly had.

On the game's opening drive, UK linebacker Brad Booker stuffed UofL back Lionel Gates, who finished with 112 yards, on a fourth-and-goal play at the 1-yard line.

A few plays later when the Cats were facing fourth down on their 23, safety Marcus McClinton took the snap on a fake punt for five yards and the first down.

UK punted three plays later.

"When you take a gamble like that, you expect your offense to do something with it," Brooks said.

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Brooks leading Cats on long death march



Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE — In the darkest days of UK football, there always seems to be a silver lining.

In the days of Bill Curry, fans could point to the potential of Tim Couch and dream of better days.

In the days of Hal Mumme, fans could imagine a day when the defense might rise up for one big stop.

But in the days of Rich Brooks, fans have nothing.

Against the Cards on Sunday, the Cats hit rock bottom.

After the Louisville game, UK's players and coaches promised to get better, but that's not good enough anymore.

"We've listened to that after 13 games of the Brooks era, and I am tired."

I'm tired of the excuse Brooks always offers — that UK just doesn't have the players to compete in the Southeastern Conference.

Sunday, it was more of the same from Brooks.

"We don't have a lot of choices, we don't have a lot of depth, so sit here and try to paint a rosy picture of something that isn't rosy right now — we physically got dominated," said the coach with a career record of 95-118-4.

That's not good enough, Coach. This is your team, so find some answers or find a new job.

The only comfort offensive coordinator Ron Hudson gave fans was a promise to find better players on a three-day recruiting trip next week.

That's not good enough. UK fans cannot be expected to wait for next year, especially when that was the line from Brooks and Co. last season.

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Administration, research buildings will be open soon

By Danielle Herring
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Come October, many of the sidewalk detours and clanking machinery will be gone, administrators say.

While many students were enjoying their summer vacations, four construction projects came alive on campus: a North Campus residence hall, a South Campus residence hall, the Biomedical/Biological Sciences Research Building and the reconstruction of the Administration Building.

"They are all pretty much on schedule, and all are within budget," said Jack Miller, UK's capital projects manager.

The Administration Building, which will be called the Main Building once finished, could be done as early as next week and the move-in is scheduled for mid-October.

"Over the next 30 days the pedestrian problems around the Main Building should clear up," Miller said.

While none of these projects has experienced major delays, Miller said the Main Building is three weeks behind schedule because of weather conditions.

The building's \$16 million budget has covered the cost of rebuilding the interior and exterior while reusing the exterior masonry wall shell that remained after a May 2001 fire.

The construction includes the creation of the Patterson Plaza entrance at the east side of the building and a connecting link to the Gillis Building, Miller said. Many administrative offices, including President Lee Todd's, have been located in the Gillis Building since the fire.

Miller said the Biomedical/Biological Sciences Research Building, located on South Limestone Street at Virginia Avenue, should also be done in October.

The building has 185,000 square feet of floor space to accommodate features such as workstations for laboratory staffs, animal care areas, cold rooms, tissue and cell culture facilities and a central utility plant, according to the capital project's Web site.

The North Campus residence hall under construction on Euclid Avenue will have 64,495 square feet, and the South Campus hall will have 206,990 square feet, Miller said.

The student housing projects will provide room for 684 residents and should be completed next summer, Miller said.

"The construction is really annoying," said psychology freshman and Blazer Hall resident Sarah Williams. "The noise distracts me when I try to do my homework in my room on the third floor."

Secondary social studies education freshman Matt Price said the construction is inconvenient, but he understands "that it's something that has to happen that will make things better when they are finished."

Others have found problems with the traffic around the projects.

"The construction (on Limestone and Euclid) makes

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Russia starts burying hostage crisis victims

By Kim Murphy and David Holley
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BESLAN, Russia — The sound of weeping floated out of open windows and doors across this town Sunday as relatives began to bury more than 300 victims of a three-day hostage ordeal that ended in chaos and bloodshed.

People grieved friends in the street, hugged one another and cried. Some showed growing resentment at how authorities handled the incident, which ended Friday with explosions and fierce gun battles between hostage-takers and Russian commandos.

For many, along with the tears, a frantic search for loved ones continued.

The school gymnasium where many hostages died became a memorial site Sunday, as friends and relatives came to place flowers, Russian Orthodox icons and water bottles in tribute to the dead.

The water carried symbolic meaning because the hostages were held for most of their ordeal without being allowed anything to drink.

Oleg Tatamov, 35, was among the first residents allowed into the gym, where militants believed linked to separatist rebels in the nearby republic of Chechnya had held more than 1,000 hostages.

"Part of the reason I went there is I wanted to find my mother," said Tatamov.

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Visitation policy a success, enters second year

By Tiffany Ann Stephens
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students anticipating the extended visitation hours for many residence halls need not fret much longer.

On Sept. 15, the permanent visitation policy for students living in UK dorms will go into effect. For the first three weeks of school, all dorms and residence halls have the same restricted visitation hours, which are noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Next week, starting Wednesday, residents will be able to utilize the extended hours policy, which provides a variety of choices for visitation. This is the second year for the policy, which was created last year by a committee of staff, students and

parents and approved by the vice president of student affairs and President Lee Todd.

Under the policy, many of the coed dorms will offer visitation 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week, while some single-sex dorms will offer 24-7 visitation, 24-hour weekend visitation or the same restricted hours currently in effect.

Jim Wims, assistant vice president for student affairs, said the new visitation policy is a step in the right direction and has had a positive effect.

"At this point, things are working pretty well," Wims said. "There have been no overwhelming complaints."

The reaction from parents to last year's revision of the policy was mixed, he said.

"There are some who were not all that excited about the new policy," he said. Steve Stauffer, assistant director for

South Campus, said many parents might question the policy at first because they are worried about abuse of visitation hours.

"Once parents hear that we don't allow cohabitation to go on, they feel a little better about it," he said.

On the other hand, Wims said many parents appreciate the chance for their children to choose from different visitation options. Some parents see this as a chance for students to take on more responsibility and "with responsibility comes freedom."

Cassie Fallon, an undeclared freshman and Blanding Tower resident, supports the 24-hour weekend visitation policy for her dorm.

"It encourages studying during the week," Fallon said. "My parents trust me to learn and become responsible on my own."

Sarah Christensen, 19, a business mar-

keting sophomore and resident adviser in Kirwan IV, also doesn't mind the restrictions on her visitation hours.

She said many women appreciate not having visitors in their hall at all hours during the week.

Christensen said the policy in Kirwan IV, which allows 24-hour weekend visitation, is good for the residents of the all-female dorm, many of whom are athletes. She said many coaches prefer the restrictions on weekday visits because it helps the athletes stay focused on their schoolwork and sports.

Wims said the visitation policy went smoothly last year for students, and he expects the same reaction this year.

Still, he said, no plan is fool proof.

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driving to campus horrible," said higher education student Angel Lee.

This traffic, though, should clear up in the next three to four weeks, Miller said.

The contractor on the North Campus housing project will be able to move the equipment away from the

street, Miller said.

The projects will continue to impact pedestrian traffic, he said.

"It is important that (pedestrians) cross the street at controlled crosswalks and not in the middle of the street," Miller said.

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Pedestrians should use the covered walkways on Euclid Avenue and Martin Luther King Boulevard, he

said. Both are wide enough for two-way traffic.

These four projects aren't the only construction efforts in the works. Miller also has plans to complete two parking structures in November 2005.

Parking structure #6 will be at the corner of Press Avenue and Virginia Avenue next to the new Central Utility Plant and will have 756 parking spaces.

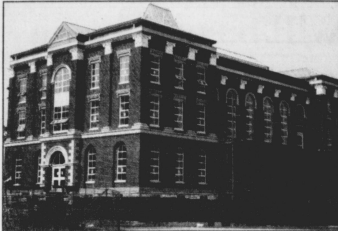
Parking structure #7 will be adjacent to the Johnson Recreation Center and the Boone Tennis Complex

on the corner of Jerry Claiborne Way and Complex Drive. It will have 583 parking spaces, said Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services.

The structures should be started in late September or early October and will include student, employee and visitor parking, he said.

Thornton doesn't anticipate any problems with traffic around the projects, he said.

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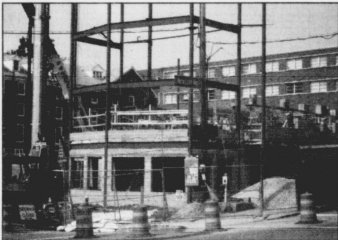
Main Building (administration building)

Started: March 2003
Projected completion date: September 2004
Cost: \$16,075,000
Source of funds: UK general fund, donations



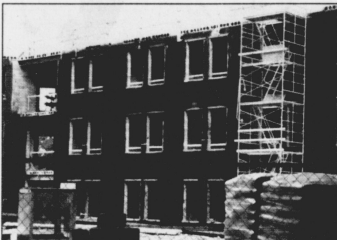
Biomedical/Biological Sciences Research Building

Started: August 2002
Projected completion date: October 2004
Cost: \$72,978,900
Source of funds: bonds



North Campus residence hall

Started: November 2003
Projected completion date: July 2005
Cost: \$16 million
Source of funds: bonds



South Campus residence hall

Started: November 2003
Projected completion date: July 2005
Cost: \$36 million
Source of funds: bonds

Visitation

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"Whether you have this policy or the old policy, you're always going to have a handful that does not respect the rules," he said.

Fallon also said some students might see longer visitation hours as a sign for more play and less work.

"Others are responsible with that freedom, but some are just looking for fun," she said.

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Visitation policies

Here are the visitation options that take effect Sept. 15:

Co-ed dorms have two options — 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week visitation or 24-hour visitation only on weekends. Keeneland, Boyd, Patterson, Blanding II, Kirwan III and Greg Page Apartments have full-time 24/7 visitation. Kirwan Tower, Blanding Tower and Jewell Hall will use the 24-hour weekend option.

For single-sex residence halls, the options will include 24/7 visitation, 24-hour weekends, and the old visitation policy hours, which are noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities will have 24/7 visitation hours, while Holmes, Blazer, Donovan and Haggin Halls will have 24-hour weekend visitation. Visitors of the same sex in these dorms are allowed 24/7 visitation.

Two dorms on campus will utilize the old visitation policy hours (noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday): Kirwan I and Blanding IV.

Visitors can only stay for a maximum of three nights in a row while in residence halls. All visitors must sign in for an overnight stay and must be escorted by the host at all times.

— Tiffany Ann Stephens

Russia

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er-in-law," he said. "She's not in the hospital. She's not in the morgue. She's not anywhere."

Tatomov said that his 3-year-old son had been a hostage and that he had located him in a hospital in Vladikavkaz, 10 miles away, after a long and desperate search.

The boy is expected to recover, Tatomov said.

A 25-year-old man in Beslan, who was willing to give only his first name, Alan,

was interviewed while cleaning up glass from windows that were broken by the shock waves of explosions at the school.

"The smashed windowpanes are no damage at all compared to the fact that my sisters and my niece have disappeared," he said.

"How could these terrorists have managed to come here?" he asked. "We asked this question on Sept. 1 (Wednesday), and we still have not been given an answer."

"How could they allow the storming of the school to begin when there were more than 1,000 people in there and the majority were children? I don't know what to think."

"If you go to the morgue, you could

see a young child less than 5 years old, and his body is full of bullet holes," he said. "How could this have been allowed?"

Russian authorities said they had no plans to storm the school but that gun battles erupted after an explosion — perhaps set off accidentally by the hostage-takers — rocked the complex and hostages began to flee with captors in pursuit.

A tearful Alexander Dzasokhov, president of North Ossetia republic where Beslan is located, visited hospitalized children.

"I want to beg your pardon for failing to protect children, teachers and parents," he said.

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Serial killer resurfaces

'B.T.K. Strangler' taunts media, police in Kansas after 25 years of silence

By Peter Stevin
THE WASHINGTON POST

WICHITA, Kan. — The killer came back. Or maybe he was here all along. A serial strangler who tormented his victims and taunted an entire town with his murderous boasts before disappearing for 25 years has resurfaced in recent months with proof that he had killed again — in 1986. The self-named "B.T.K. Strangler" — for bind, torture, kill — is playing his cat-and-mouse game anew, all but daring someone to find him.

First came a letter in March to the Wichita Eagle newspaper with photocopied Polaroids of the corpse of Vicki Weegerle, a young mother killed in 1986 in a case that had gone unsolved. She is now considered his eighth murder victim. Then came a letter to a television station, one to the police and one discovered in July at the Wichita Public Library.

Police raced to restart their investigation. They dusted off file boxes, studied cryptic new clues and requested DNA samples from hundreds of Wichita residents. They have circulated the killer's poems — "Drop of fear fresh Spring rain would roll down from your nakedness" — in the hope that someone will recognize the demoted author.

The latest phase has generated more than 4,000 tips. Police, "inundated" by requests for safety advice, are conducting public training sessions while warning residents to use deadbolt locks and never open doors to uninvited strangers.

"It's kind of freaky," said high school student Caitlin Thompson, 17, who was born 13 years after B.T.K. first struck in 1974, "because you don't know whether he's going to do it again."

One of the case's most intriguing traits is that a cold trail grew warm because the murderer wanted it that way. B.T.K. had been silent for so long, in fact, that most everyone figured him for dead.

Not anymore. "There's going to be more. B.T.K.'s not going to let it drop," Wichita psychologist Howard Brodsky said. "He loves the attention. He definitely likes to taunt."

There has never been a credible description, although traumatized survivors in the 1970s estimated his age from the mid-twenties to perhaps 30. He is best known for his gruesome crimes and his notes, which tend toward the melodramatic. His inner demons figure prominently.

room, Bright staggered from the apartment and survived, badly wounded and foggy about the details. In a panic, retired police chief Richard LaMunyon said, B.T.K. stabbed Kathryn Bright to death.

For three years, he was not heard from. On March 17, 1977, B.T.K. herded Shirley Vian's three young children into a bathroom of their house. As he killed her, the children escaped through a bathroom window. They described a white man about the age of their 26-year-old mother. They said he carried a black bag, but other details remained fuzzy.

The same year, the killer struck again, strangling Nancy Fox, 25, and calling 911 from a pay phone. "You will find a homicide at 943 South Pershing," he said in a tape replayed endlessly on Wichita radio and television stations. Detectives hoped, in vain, someone would recognize the voice.

Four attacks, seven dead bodies, but no good leads. On Jan. 31, 1978, B.T.K. sent a short poem to the Eagle, where a clerk first assumed it was a Valentine's Day poem. It began, "Shirleylocks, shirleylocks." It was the killer, referring to Shirley Vian.

The police didn't broadcast the note, and the killer became frustrated. He contacted KAKE television.

"How many people do I have to kill before I get my name in the paper or some national attention? How about some name for me, its time? 7 down and many more to go," he wrote. "I like the following: How about you? THE B.T.K. STRANGLER, THE WICHITA HANGMAN, THE WICHITA EXECUTIONER, THE GAROTE PHANTOM, THE ASPHYXIATOR."

Number eight got away. On April 28, 1979, the killer waited for Anna Williams, 63, but she was at a square dance and stopped to visit her daughter, not returning home at her usual time. B.T.K. left in a huff. He sent a 19-line poem to Williams and KAKE, along with proof that he had been inside her home. He titled his ode, "Oh, Anna, Why Didn't You Appear?"

"It was a perfect plan of deviant pleasure so bold that that Spring rite," it read. "Alone, now in another time span, I lay with sweet nuptial garments across most private thought... Alone again I trod in pass memory."

WU offers a course on serial killers taught by Lt. Ken Landwehr, the chief of Wichita's homicide squad and lead spokesman on recent B.T.K. activity. He rarely grants interviews, but he is holding details very tightly — but he told the class, according to Moore, "I'm going to catch this guy, don't worry."

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When B.T.K. was in his prime, Wichita had only six homicide detectives. Retired detective Arlyn Smith recalled feeling daunted. "We looked at the boxes and boxes of evidence and thought, 'We're never going to be able to get through all of it,'" he said. He and his partner focused on finding the machines B.T.K. used to photocopy letters.

They confirmed he used a public photocopier at Wichita State University and at the library near where he left his first letter. They researched the serial killer B.T.K. had named in homage and gathered lists of WSU students, including those who attended a course in which professor P.J. Wyatt used the folklore poem "Oh! Death." It seemed to be the model for another B.T.K. poem, "Oh! Death To Nancy."

In the winter of 1979, Smith and his partner were promoted to lieutenant, and their sleuthing ended. A squad of detectives called themselves "Ghostsbusters" tried again in the 1980s, gathering scores of DNA samples, but got nowhere.

That's where the case stayed until March. "Why does he want all this attention now? It's like he's saying, 'Look at me, I'm still here,'" said Marilyn Wardlow, who lives a few miles outside Wichita and still remembers the 1970s, when women reflexively checked their phones to see if the wires had been snipped.

One theory is B.T.K. was reacting to 30-year retrospectives of the Otero killing that appeared this year.

"This guy liked — and likes — publicity," ex-chief LaMunyon said. "I don't think he wants to die without people knowing who he is."

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MEETINGS	*Green Thumb Environmental Club Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Organization Center, Student Center	Tue 7
SPECIAL EVENTS	*Relating Scientific Openness and Homeland Security: Presenting the Museum of Life Science Research, 7:00-8:30pm, Rensselaer Hall, Singletary Center, FREE	
ARTS/MOVIES	*"Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission *"The World is Your Canvas," Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Rensselaer Gallery, Student Center *UK Anime Presents "The Ugly & Beautiful World", 6:00pm, Center Theater, Student Center	
RECREATION	*Club Field Hockey Women's Tryouts, 8:00pm-10pm, Johnson Center Field	
MEETINGS	*Care For Christ Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 230 *UK Fellowship of Christian Athletes Mtg., 8:00pm, Users of the Commons Market, South Campus *MCSL French Division's Table Française, French Conversation Group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Room 206 *Resident Science Club Mtg., 5:00pm, Garrigus Building, Room 109, FREE ICE CREAM	Wed 8
SPECIAL EVENTS	*Residence Hall Government Elections, Check by the Front Desk in your Residence Hall *Peter Edman Lecture, 7:30pm, Student Center, Room 230 *Comedy Caravan Presents Adam Ace, 8:00pm, Cats Den, Student Center	
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MEETINGS	*Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theater *Synonym Christian Student Fellowship, 8:00pm, CSF Building in the corner of Woodland and Columbia *4:44:45 Mtg., 8:00pm, Student Center, SOC *Russian Table, 4:30-6:00pm, Pazo's *Resident Student Association General Assembly Meeting, 5:30pm-6:30pm, WTY Library Gallery	Thu 9
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Costly student loan loophole scrutinized

By Kathy M. Kristof
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Students who need help paying college tuition bills this fall can get a federally subsidized loan that charges 3.37 percent interest — not a bad deal.

The deal can be even better for lenders. The government guarantees some of them a 9.5 percent interest rate for the student loans they issue, no matter what rates the lenders are charging students. The difference, and therefore the federal subsidy, can be 6 percentage points.

"Taxpayers are being ripped off," said Luke Swarthout, higher education associate with the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. "It is clear that no one is safeguarding the rules that are governing the student loan playing field."

Education advocates have been attacking the system for years, to no avail. Their cause could be helped by a new report that says the number of loans covered by the 9.5 percent subsidy is growing at a rapid clip as some lenders aggressively exploit what critics call a loophole in the law.

The report by the Institute for College Access and Success Inc., a nonprofit education research organization, says there are \$17.5 billion

worth of the 9.5 percent loans outstanding, up from \$12 billion at the end of 2002 and from \$10 billion in 1998.

What makes the situation galling, the report says, is that Congress passed legislation in 1993 that was intended to phase out the 9.5 percent loans. Instead, the \$17 billion in loans will cost taxpayers \$6 billion in interest payments to lenders — and even more if the government doesn't act quickly to end the program.

"This is an enormous waste of tax dollars that could have been put to better use," said Robert Shireman, director of the Institute for College Access and Success and co-author of the report.

The government guarantees a return on almost every student loan issued in the country, and in most cases that guarantee results in little or no subsidy payment to the lender.

The 9.5 percent guarantee was created by a law passed in 1976 — when U.S. interest rates were in the double digits — to ensure that there would be enough college loan money for all eligible students. The law encouraged states to issue tax-exempt bonds to fund student loans.

Originally, the 9.5 percent loans could be issued

only by nonprofit state agencies. Over the years, however, many of these were taken over by for-profit companies that then were able to take advantage of the guaranteed 9.5 percent rate.

Meanwhile, interest rates plummeted. Congress tried to repeal the 9.5 percent law in 1993 but included a grandfather clause: Loans financed with pre-1993 tax-exempt bonds would continue to get the 9.5 percent rate.

The government expected the loans to slowly dissipate; instead, they've grown. The reason, Shireman said, is that the Department of Education issued a directive aimed at clarifying the law that instead opened a gaping loophole.

The directive allows lenders to "recycle" new loans into old tax-exempt pools, Shireman said.

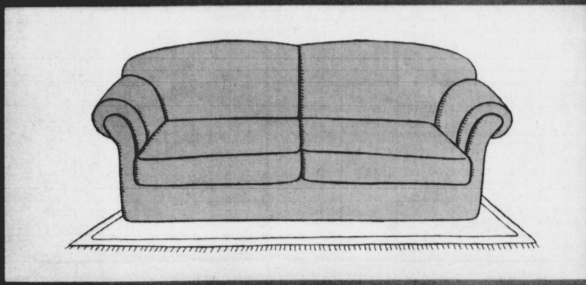
That process gives these newly issued loans the favorable subsidy, even if they remain in the tax-exempt pool for only a day. Department of Education officials confirmed. That allowed lenders to issue billions in new loans, and briefly cycle them through the tax-exempt pools. When the loans were pulled out of the pool, they still would be eligible for that favorable 9.5 percent subsidy.

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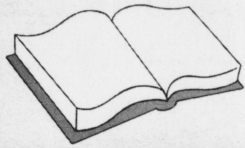
dent loan companies said several efforts to close the loophole had been launched since the mid-1990s, only to quietly die.

The report by the Institute for College Access and Success urges the Department of Education to take steps immediately to close the loophole, which the report conceded might require emergency action by Congress. A delay of even six months could cost the government an additional \$2.8 billion in interest payments to lenders over the \$6 billion that it's already committed to pay.

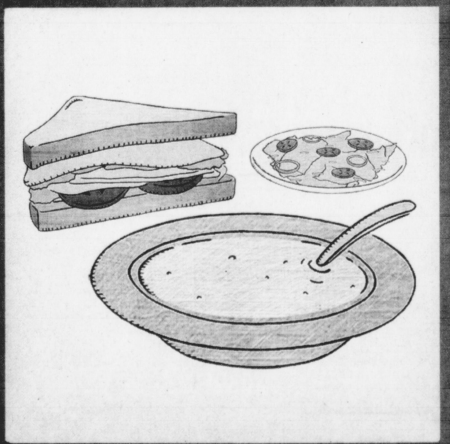
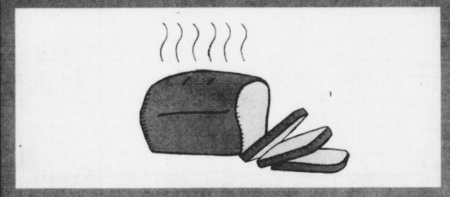
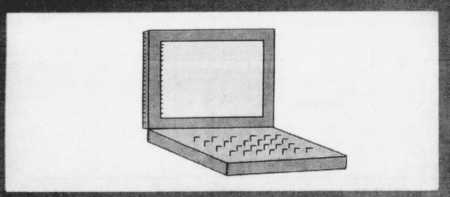
Stroup said the DOE agreed that the rules should be changed but said the best way to accomplish that quickly was through federal legislation. She noted that a provision that would eliminate the 9.5 percent loans was included in the Higher Education Act Reauthorization bill, which is slowly wending its way through Congress. The bill isn't expected to pass until 2005.



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TechCheck

Spyware a silent threat

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PAUL ROSS
KERNEL TECH WRITER

Big Brother is watching us — every time we turn on our computers.

With software developed to collect information about computer users — commonly known as Adware or Spyware — programmers may know where we live, our home phone numbers, Social Security numbers, driver's license numbers and credit card numbers.

According to cexx.org, Spyware is comprised of "stealth components and background processes that may violate your privacy or expose your computer to attack."

Simply put, Spyware runs in the background without our knowledge and collects personal informa-

tion as we use the Internet.

The personal information collected may target users for anything from pop-up advertisements to e-mail spam and identity theft.

Unbeknownst to most computer users, these programs are bundled with other programs we download, including media players, plug-ins and even desktop themes. After the download is complete, instead of reading the contract's fine print, most users simply click the "I Agree" button at the end user license agreement and unwittingly accept Spyware.

The program has many devious purposes, the most common being advertising.

Since Spyware has access to personal information, users can be targeted with ads for products they are genuinely interested in — soon, the computer screen is filled with pop-up advertisements of everything from weight loss to pornography.

While this may appear to be a good thing on the surface, it is in fact only a justification for an invasion of privacy.

So how can you, the average computer user, blind the program's peering eyes?

First, rid your computer of existing Spyware — there are a number of free pro-

grams available for download that will detect and remove Spyware.

Software titles like "Spybot" and "Ad-aware" have a large database full of common Spyware problems. With the constant updates being made to these programs, it's actually possible to stay ahead of the annoying pop-up ads game.

The next step is prevention. With the same software you used to clean things up, you can "immunize" your computer to some of the most common threats.

This immunization of sorts, in turn, allows you to more safely navigate the Internet without fear of re-downloading the same old problems over and over again, not to mention shield you from identity theft.

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Starbucks to raise prices soon

THE WASHINGTON POST
Inflation watchers, take note. Starbucks announced it would raise prices for the first time in four years, although it won't say by how much. The coffee company's ex-

ecutives cite higher costs of milk and health insurance, but analysts say a slowing of top-line growth might also be a factor. It is unclear how sensitive the company's 30 million regu-

lar customers, who pay an average of \$3.50 to \$4 for each visit, are to prices.

Same-store sales at Starbucks grew 8 percent last month, compared with 9 percent in August of last year.

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IN OUR OPINION

BOT should meet at POT

Students had to come back to campus with the burden of a 14 percent tuition increase bearing down on them.

Professors are leaving UK for higher-paying positions.

Yet the Board of Trustees — UK's ruling body which oversees financial issues including the budget and tuition increases — decided to spend money on a two-day retreat away from campus at Harrodsburg's Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill Aug. 29 and 30.

While UK only paid \$2,242.29 to Shaker Village for the retreat, there's no reason why their discussions couldn't have taken place on campus.

The Board of Trustees should have used this opportunity to set an example concerning unnecessary

spending rather than reinforce the impression that they don't understand what it's like to be in a budget crunch.

Two school years ago, UK faced a travel and hiring freeze where trips to annual conventions were prohibited and key employee positions remained open.

Faculty and staff were asked to turn down the heat and turn off lights to conserve energy and funds.

Some professors are even asking students to print out their own syllabi because some departments can't handle the cost.

But the Board of Trustees doesn't seem to understand UK's financial issues.

One student's semester tuition could have almost been paid for with

the money set aside for the retreat.

This might not mean a lot to the trustees, but that money could have meant the difference between a student staying in school or having to drop out due to the cost.

In the future, the trustees should look at their activities through the lens of financial prudence and equity.

If they are going to cut some funds and up tuition, they should reflect those decisions in their actions.

Maybe to the trustees, these issues are just numbers on a page, but to the students — who have faced another consecutive tuition increase — these expenses are real.

We would appreciate it if the board remembered that.

Election season can open doors for UK students

Since the start of classes, students have been bombarded by missives from both major parties urging them to register to vote. I won't waste your time with a similar plea.

Rather, I'm going to recklessly assume that any reader of my column is already registered to vote. If you're not, please stop reading and go back to wallowing in your own ignorant, damnable apathy.

For students, a presidential election year provides more opportunities than voting alone. We're given unique opportunities by the fact that many of us are still, in some ways, dependent on our folks for support, but independent enough to choose to spend our free time in any way we see fit.

In other words, we're uniquely positioned to get involved in this election cycle, and our efforts can make a real difference in this campaign season.

It seems like every politician pays lip service to the energy and potential of young volunteers. Along with the usual party apparatuses, it is students and young volunteers who give the campaigns the manpower for their September and October campaign push.

Very often, the winner in local elections is the candidate able to mobilize the most enthusiastic volunteers, and this year will be no exception.

However, volunteering for political campaigns benefits more than just the politicians who seek your votes and service hours: it is one of the best ways for students to get real-world experience working in a team and task-oriented environment.

This experience has applications not just in the political world, but in business, hospitals, law firms and countless other professions. Students who have experience working in the volatile world of campaigning are highly desirable to employers, who recognize the unique mix of skills required to work on a political race.

Aside from the Kerry-Bush bonanza, there are several local races where student efforts can make a decided difference. Lexington State Representatives Susan Westrom, Ruth Ann Palumbo and Stan Lee are fending off strong challengers, and the race between Senator Jim Bunning and Dr. Daniel Mongiardino is becoming ever closer. Additionally, former Kernel writer and editor Lamin Swann is seeking election in Lexington's 88th legislative district.

If you're interested in supporting Republican candidates, the campaign office in Palomar Center, Harrodsburg Road and Man o' War Boulevard, will be happy to steer students to the campaign of their choice.

Likewise, Democrats can volunteer at the county headquarters just a block from campus, on the corner of South Broadway and Pine Street.

Third-party candidates have traditionally relied more heavily on young volunteers, and have been more effective in getting them mobilized to support their candidates. Several third parties have organized on campus, and these organizations are always looking for fresh blood.

Ideologies aside, the opportunity afforded by this year's election is one students would be remiss to ignore. Students have a reputation for low voter turnout, but at the same time we constitute a large part of the election-year volunteer corps on which elections can be decided.

It's a great way to learn valuable skills, and a way to effectively advocate causes — and candidates — that you believe in.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

• Last week, UK police announced they would be withholding names of victims from police reports at the victim's request. That's right. Anyone reporting a crime can now elect to keep his or her name and personal information hidden from the public eye. The move created a stir because it may violate open records laws. No word on whether Marks-A-Lot Permanent Markers is now an official sponsor of the UK Police Department.

• Last week, the Kernel reported that Student Government would not address a referendum that would have allowed students to elect leaders of the Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM. The referendum was co-sponsored last spring by College of Law Senator Braphus Kaalund and passed in April's SG elections by more than 1,000 votes. SG President Rachel Watts said she would not address the issue this year, but left the door open for Kaalund to continue the crusade. We'll continue our crusade to try to reach Kaalund to discuss the referendum future.

• The UK football team was crushed 28-0 by Louisville Sunday in the Governor's Cup. The lone highlight of the abysmal performance was UK punter Anthony Thornton, who booted 6 punts for an average of nearly 41 yards. Maybe someone should give Thornton a copy of UK offensive coordinator Ron Hudson's playbook and see how far he can boot that.

• UK football players also made news off the field last week when it was reported that two offensive linemen and a former UK fullback had been charged with indecent exposure over the summer. Police reports said the three players exposed themselves and made sexual comments to two juvenile boys as they rode their bikes past the players' house.

Q&A with Susan West

Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs

Opinions Editor Andrew Martin sat down with Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Susan West last Tuesday to discuss Greek life on campus.

Q. How successful has the fall rush been in terms of numbers and interest?

A. The women were very successful. They had 809 register, 851 show with 663 pledging. The men reported that they had good numbers that participated, probably about 1,000, and they are still signing bid cards. It appears that interest in fraternity and sorority life is high.

Q. What are some advantages of being Greek?

A. Being able to be part of a smaller group. Being able to be connected to other students at UK is the biggest advantage. Leadership opportunities and the academic support are available within the group. Because of their closeness, they establish friendships that do last a lifetime.

Q. Are there some disadvantages to being Greek?

A. There's time involved, time commitment. There's responsibility that comes with that, obligations that you're not only representing yourself but representing the group and the values that that group has pledged to. That may be perceived by some as a disadvantage.

Q. Why do Greek students have slightly higher GPAs than the average member of the student body?

A. Well, part of it is the time structure. They have to structure their time so they learn time-management skills. They're also in a supportive environment so that there are peers checking in on them.

Part of it is within the selection, that fraternities and sororities have to be selective and part of their criteria is academics.

Q. Why do sororities have higher GPAs than fraternities?

A. Well, women have higher GPAs than men on our campus. The sororities spend more time and put more emphasis on academics.

They do a lot of reinforcement, motivation, structure with study buddies and academic prizes and academic recognition.

They also have standards boards that review individuals' grades and put students at risk on some type of study schedule or academic program that they need to fulfill to stay active.

And their standards are higher to begin with than the men's groups. And they can afford to do that because they've had that tradition longer than

the men have. And the men are moving in that direction.

Q. Some students say they won't join a fraternity or sorority because it's a way of buying friends. What would you say to that argument?

A. We've had several cases that I've dealt with.

Q. What does suspension involve?

A. Not being able to be a registered student organization for a certain time period, depending on the severity of the hazing.

Q. Do you still plan to conduct a workshop on hazing this year and if so, what is so important about having it?

A. Yes. We discovered from other cases of hazing on campus that students on campus said they didn't know what hazing was.

We thought the best way to prevent hazing was to inform all students what the definition was of what was not acceptable on our campus.

So we require all students to attend so they can hear that information and so officers that are responsible for the new member education program know what is hazing, what is not acceptable and what you do to prevent it.

Q. What type of events and endeavors do fraternities and sororities focus on?

A. A lot of leadership opportunities, leadership training. There's lots of service activities they do, there's philanthropy fund-raising activities they're involved in, sisterhood and brotherhood retreats and activities.

We also have inter-Greek activities that go on. Then there are social activities, date parties, formals. And recruitment.

Q. Going back to the subject of hazing, if some individual or individuals are found responsible, is it possible they would have legal action taken against them by the university?

A. No, I don't think so. The university might report them legally. If it's against the law, they might do that. If it's an individual, they would probably suspend that person.

Q. Do you believe Greek students are unfairly stigmatized as party animals?

A. I don't really know how other students view them. I haven't asked them about their perceptions.

Q. Were you in a sorority in college?

A. Yes. I was a charter member at Centre College when they first brought sororities on. Before you all were born (laughs).



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Online poll results

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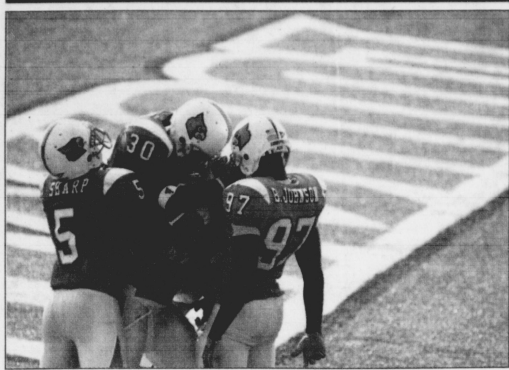
Out of 226 people who responded:
5 percent: "They do an excellent job maintaining order on a crowded campus."

15 percent: "I understand rules have to be followed, but do they have to be so strict?"

21 percent: "I'll admit they do a good job even though I don't like the inconvenience of parking far away from class."

59 percent: "UK parking is hostile toward students."

Men's Soccer Home Opener
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BRAD WILDER | STAFF
Cardinal defensive players celebrate a third-quarter interception return by cornerback Kerry Rhodes (1). Rhodes took an ill-advised pass from UK quarterback Shane Boyd 56 yards for touchdown.

Cats

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UK's offense never moved into Cardinal territory in the first half.

Despite all of the Cats' offensive woes, they trailed by one touchdown at halftime. Gates' 5-yard run early in the second quarter had been the only score of the first half.

"I thought we had a chance at halftime," Brooks said.

But that chance all but disappeared on UK's opening drive of the half when Boyd had to scramble.

"I saw somebody open," Boyd said. "I was just throwing off my back foot and got hit as I threw it. It didn't have a lot on it, and they were able to make a play."

"It was a killer," Brooks said.

Still, UK had its chances to score.

Down 21-0 early in the fourth quarter, Boyd overthrew a wide-open Keenan Burton. That likely would have been a touchdown.

It was that kind of day for Boyd.

He threw behind receivers, above them and nowhere near them.

"Shane could have

UK's Lonnell Dewart (8) and Raymond Fontaine (50) jump to block a field goal attempt by UofL's Art Carmody. Dewart blocked the kick.

CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF



thrown the ball more accurately," Brooks said. "He had a couple of wide-open ones where if he hit them, it's a different ball game."

"You've got to make those plays."

The Cardinals made that plays when they had to.

UofL quarterback Stefan LeFors could leave the pocket and draw the defense into

freeing up a receiver for a touchdown. UK never did.

When Boyd scrambled, he missed.

He was just trying to make something happen, said UK receiver Gerard Parker.

"After you start off like we did, anybody is going to start pressing," Parker said.

"We never could get that one thing to go to take the

pressure off."

Boyd's desperate pass attempt didn't help.

"We were in the hunt, and the thing we all have to learn is one big mistake like the interception can turn a game around," Hudson said.

"That one pass was the thing that really turned the game around."

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UK	0	0	0	0	0
UofL	0	7	14	7	28

SCORING SUMMARY:

2nd 9:43 UofL - Gates 5-yd run (Carmody kick) 13-69 6:27 drive, UK 0 - UofL, 7

3rd 13:45 UofL - Rhodes 56-yd interception return (Carmody kick), UK 0 - UofL, 14; 0:54 UofL - Clark 16-yd pass from LeFors (Carmody kick), 7-91 1:57, UK 0 - UofL, 21

4th 7:24 UofL - Gates 1-yd run (Carmody kick) 9-55 5:00, UK 0 - UofL, 28

TEAM STATS:

First downs: UK 13, UofL 20; Total offense plays-yards: UK 60-238, UofL 70-439;

Fumbles lost: UK 1-1, UofL 1-0; Interception returns-yards: UK 1-14, UofL 2-56;

Penalties-yards: UK 7-62, UofL 8-85; Possession time: UK 25:32, UofL 34:28;

Third-down conversions: UK 4-15, UofL 5-15; Fourth-down conversions: UK 1-3, UofL 3-5; Red-zone scores-chances: UK 0-1, UofL 3-6; Sacks by (number-yards): UK 2-10, UofL 2-12

INDIVIDUAL STATS:

RUSHING-UK, Beach 10-24, Boyd 9-17, Bwenge 2-10, McClinton 1-5, Dixon 2-7, Holt 1-3, Davis 1-3, Total 26-66, UofL, Gates 14-12 TD, Bush 1-14, Shelton 10-39, LeFors 5-21, Smith 2-18, Brohm 3-1-21, Total 49-261 TD.

PASSING-UK, Boyd 14-34-217, UofL, LeFors 8-14-139 TD, Brohm 6-7-39.

RECEIVING-UK, Parker 3-31, Holt 2-41, Scott 2-22, Burton 2-13, Beach 2-8, Mitchell 1-33, Dewart 1-24, Davis 1-0, UofL, Clark 3-40 TD, Bush 2-41, Tinch 2-37, Russell 2-17, Jones 2-17, Gates 2-10, McCauley 1-6.

PUNTING-UK, Thornton 6-245, UofL, Moody 3-153.

INTERCEPTIONS-UK, Chad Anderson 1-4, UofL, Rhodes 2-56 TD.

FUMBLES-UK, Dixon 1-1, UofL, Brohm 1-0.

ATTENDANCE-42,681

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's soccer drops first two games

DALLAS — With losses to No. 17 Tulsa and No. 7 Southwestern Methodist University at the SMU Mt. Cocina Classic over the weekend, the UK men's soccer team has started 0-2 for the first time since 1998.

On Sunday UK fell to Tulsa 2-1, as the Cats played most of the second half shorthanded. In the 56th minute, UK sophomore forward Anthony Peters was ejected after drawing his second yellow card when he collided with Tulsa goalkeeper Brad Lowryns in the box.

Playing a man down, the Cats took the lead on a goal by freshman midfielder Andrew Alexander. A disputed offside call took the goal away when officials called junior defender Thomas Senecal offside despite lying injured in the box from a fall seconds earlier. The Golden Hurricanes took the lead for good with a goal less than a minute later.

The Cats lost to SMU, 3-1, in Friday's opening game.

Women's soccer continues grid

EAST LANSING, Mi. — The UK women's soccer team remains winless after losing to Michigan State, 5-1, on Sunday. The loss is UK's third straight to a Big Ten opponent, and it brings the Cats' record to 0-4.

UK freshman defender Nathalie Bolder scored the Cats' lone goal.

On Friday, UK lost to No. 20 Michigan 2-1 in overtime, when Michigan's Melissa Dobbyn scored in the 96th minute.

Volleyball team runs record to 3-2

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The UK volleyball team (3-2) defeated Middle Tennessee State, 3-1, Saturday in the Cats' final match at the T.J. Sales Dr. Mary Jo Wynn Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

UK's Amy Kaplan, Danielle Wallace and Sarah Spinner combined for 48 kills, 18 digs and 13 blocks, as the Cats rebounded from two straight losses.

The Cats opened the event with a 3-0 sweep of Western Illinois in Friday's first match before falling to tournament host Southwest Missouri State, 3-0, in Friday's second match.

On Saturday, the Cats lost to Fresno State, 3-1, before rebounding to defeat MTSU in the final contest.

UK returns home to the 2004 Kentucky Conference Challenge on Sept. 10-11 at Memorial Coliseum. UK plays Valparaiso in Friday's second match at 7 p.m.

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What I saw on Sunday was disgusting, aggravating and humiliating. Losing has never felt this bad.

Heartbreakers to Florida and Arkansas last season were better than this. In those games, single plays could have changed the outcome. UK fans could look ahead and hope the bounces would fall their way next week.

With Mumme, blowout losses still felt like parties, complete with a Jimmy Buffet soundtrack. With Brooks, a 28-point loss is like a death

march to the tune of a slow drumbeat.

The loss to Louisville looked a whole lot like the end of Curry's days, except with less points and perhaps less talent.

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Sunday offered only a blocked field goal and a wasted goal-line stand, and that's just not good enough.

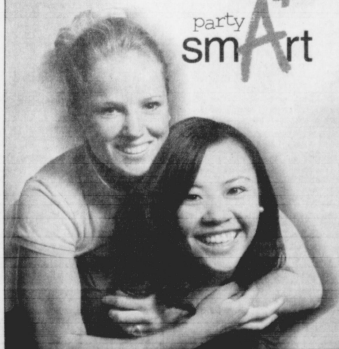
UK fans deserve more than empty promises and tired excuses. They want something to believe in, and they'll usually settle for the thinnest of silver linings.

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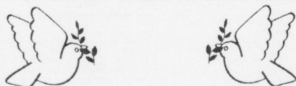
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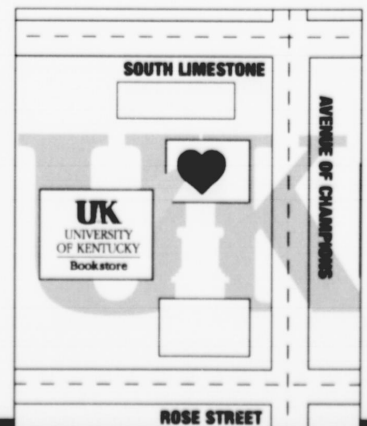
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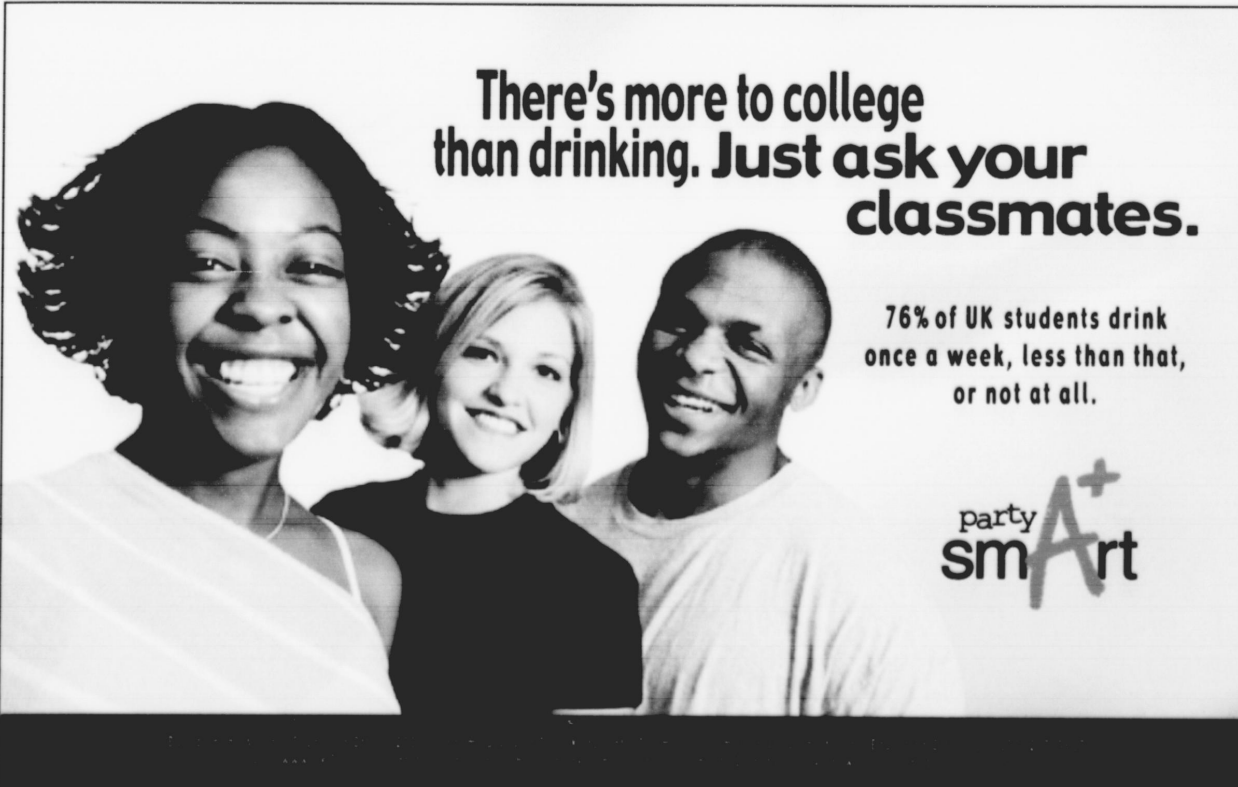
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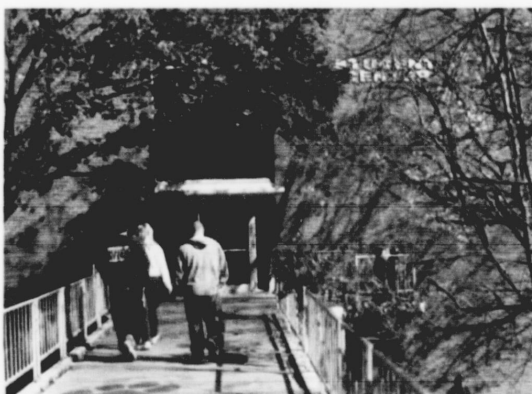
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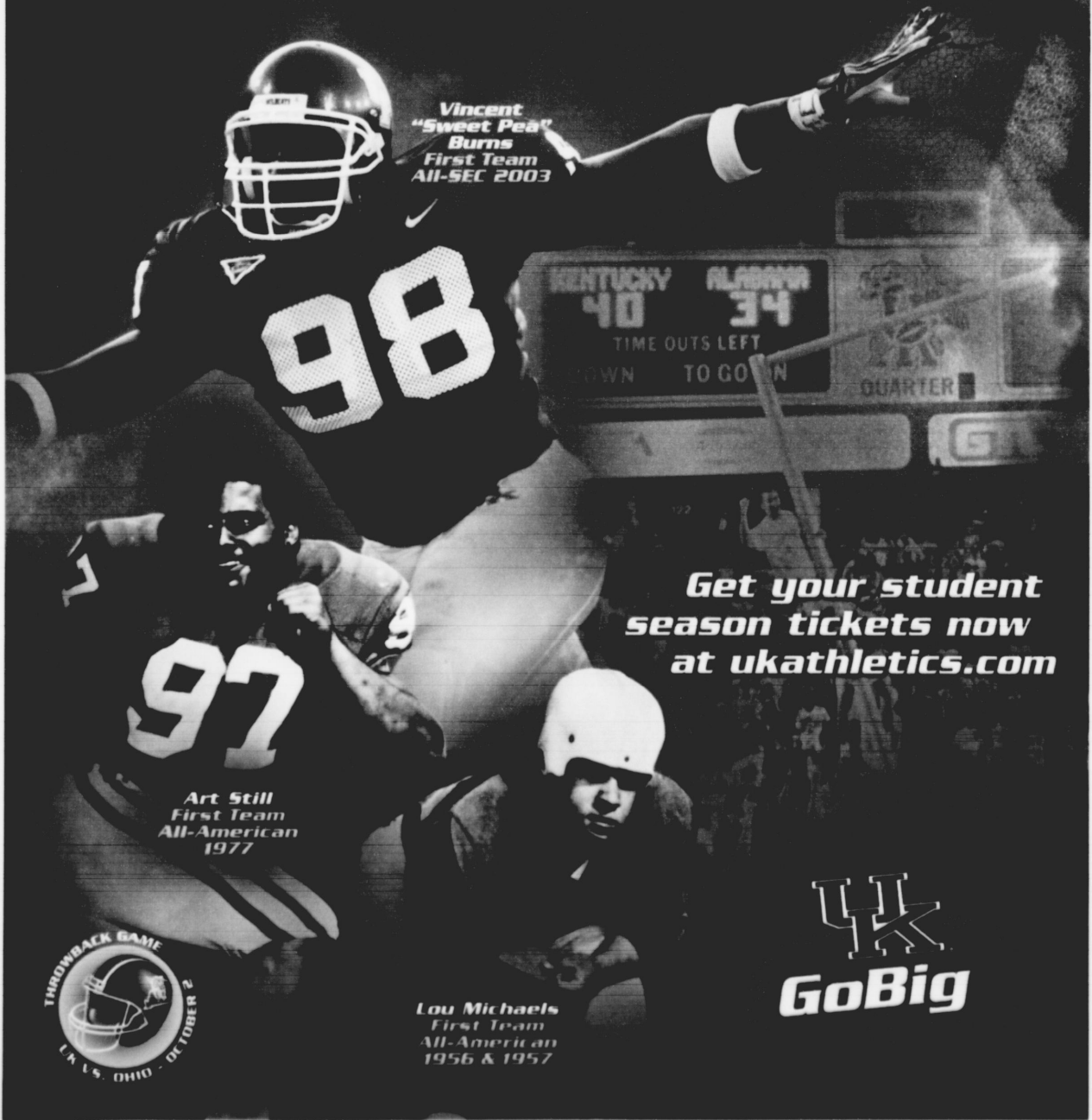


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UK Counseling and Career Services provide help in career options and placement

By **Nikki Smith**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of Kentucky Counseling and Career Services, offers services and programs to all UK students throughout the school year and summer.

The new service was recently created from the merger of the UK Career Center and the UK Counseling and Testing Center

According to Sharon Ann Childs, assistant director of the UK Counseling and Career Services, the center offers career-en-

hancing activities to many students throughout the year.

One of the services offered by the UK Counseling and Career Services is individual career counseling. Some services offered to alumni and students, include helping in choosing a major, exploring possible career paths and transitioning from school to a career. The career counselors will help the student or alumni review their interests, strengths and weaknesses to help them better prepare for life after college.

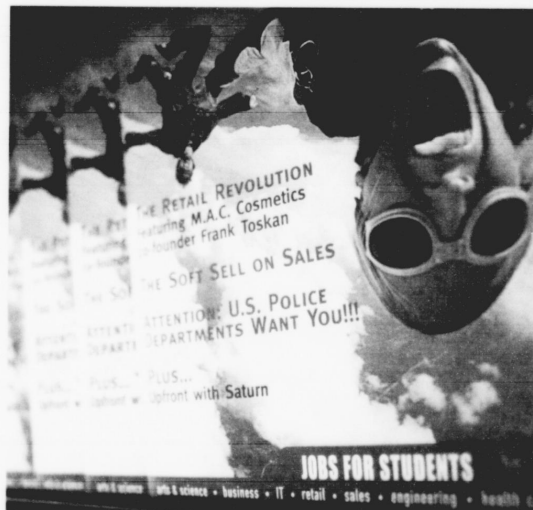
The services of-

ferred by the UK Counseling and Career Services also include practice interviews with a career counselor and interviews with employers. These services allow students to become familiar and comfortable in an interview setting and help them perform effectively in an actual interview.

The UK Counseling and Career Services offers résumé reviews. This service allows students to meet with a career counselor for suggestions to improve their résumé.

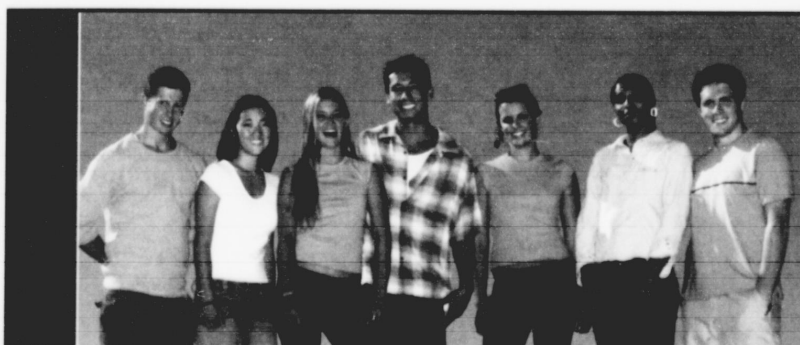
"I wanted to find a way to make my résumé more professional, so I took it to the career center for help," says Sarah Webb, a sen-

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senior at UK. "They gave me some great advice on how to improve my résumé and they gave me constructive criticism regarding it," she said.

Throughout the year, the UK Counseling and Career Services will offer career fairs where students can network with employers from different areas and industries.

In addition to these activities, individuals from UK Counseling and Career Services will go to student organizations and classes throughout the year to promote their services. UK 101 is a good introductory class to get started.

Other forms of networking can be found through CyberCAT, a Web site that allows students to access job opportunities, publish résumés for prospective employers and schedule on-campus interviews online.

Students without internet access can go to UK Counseling and Career Services and browse through the Katherine Kemper Career Library. The library contains many references and job search resource materials. The library also includes many computers that may be used for researching job opportunities.

Childs predicts that throughout the year 50 to 75 percent of the students at UK will hear about UK Counseling

and Career Services.

Childs notes the importance of knowing about UK Counseling and Career Services and the use of the center by freshman.

"I think as competitive as the job market is now, it bids students well to develop the career process as freshman," Childs said.

Childs encourages all students to take part in the services offered at UK Counseling and Career Services.

"Anything that can better inform students about their career choice or career decision as soon as they begin college will be helpful; specifically part-time jobs, internships, co-ops and volunteer opportunities," she said.

UK Career and Counseling Services sug-

gests that first-year students become familiar with campus resources and their environment. This includes joining student organizations and intramural activities. They also encourage them to think about what they want to achieve in college and set goals to complete while in college.

In addition, UK Career and Counseling Services encourage students to meet with an advisor for help in choosing classes and fulfilling courses needed for different areas of study.

For help with these suggestions, first-year students are encouraged to visit UK Career and Counseling Services.

UK Counseling and Career Services

UK Career and Counseling Services is located in the Stuckert Building at 408 Rose St.

It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

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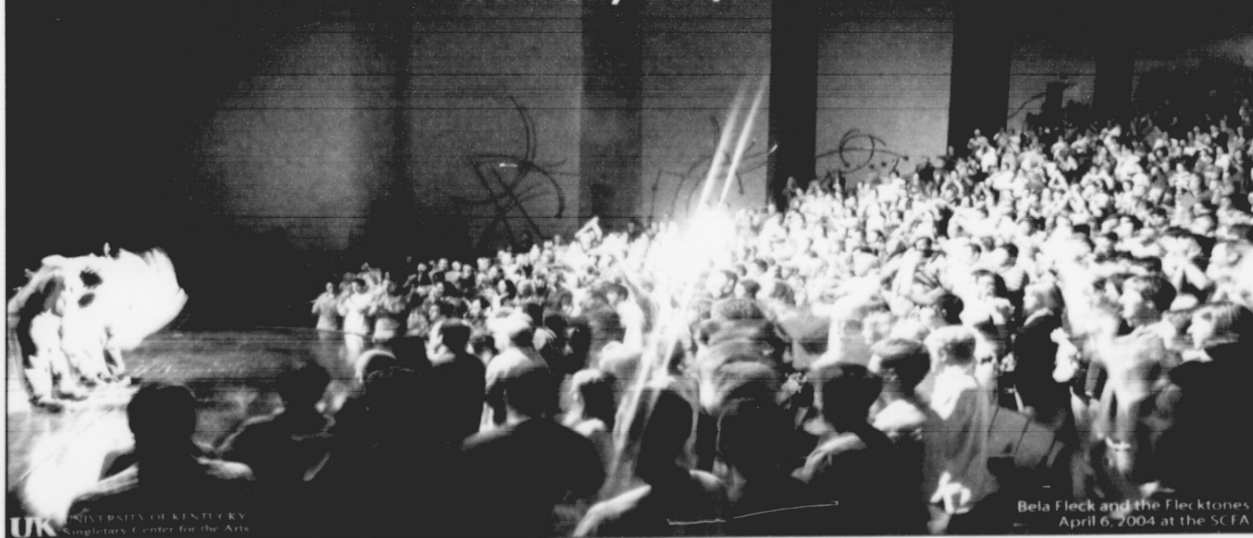
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Meet the President, Dr. Lee Todd



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Dr. Lee T. Todd, Jr., the university's 11th president, was inaugurated on July 1, 2001.

By Audrey Edmonson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dr. Lee T. Todd Jr. is the president of the University of Kentucky. He has reigned for three years this July.

Todd is an alumnus of UK and started his career in 1974 as a professor in the electrical engineering department. He is dedicated to helping inspire faculty and staff to work toward their mission of becoming a Top 20 university while serving students and the state.

"I believe we deserve to have a Top 20 institution because we have demonstrated that we are willing to work hard for it," said Todd in his inaugural address.

He has taken steps to push for a stronger sense of community and awareness of diversity on campus.

His wife, Patsy Todd, alumna of UK, is equally involved in campus life. They have opened their home, Maxwell Place, to students, by removing the brick walls that once surrounded the property.

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Meet Rachel Watts

By **Joshua Worthington**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Rachel Watts is serving her second term as student government president. She is an Integrated Strategic communication senior. Watts won the spring election by 901 votes. Her coalition won 14 of the 15 senator at-large seats.

Watts has priorities when the fall semester begins. Improv-

ing campus safety, communicating better with the student body and serving as a liaison between administrators and students top her list. Since the election Watts has been in talks with cable channel MTV about bringing their Rock The Vote campaign to UK this fall.

"I think it's important to get students more involved in the political process," Watts said. "It's not

only important on campus, but also at the local, state and nation levels especially since this is an election year."

Watts made headlines during her first term when she took on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government on the issue of keg tagging. She also went to Frankfort to speak to state legislators about cuts from higher education funding.



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Get your voice heard through SG

By Shawn Burger
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As students make their way back to school to start out the 2004-2005 school year some look for ways to get involved in different groups and activities on campus.

One way students can get involved and really make a difference is by joining the Student Government here at UK.

Student Government is an organization that takes the same principles as the U. S. Government and implements them into a college surrounding.

Getting involved with S.G. gives the students a way to get

their hands dirty with the administration here at UK. Most kids really want to be able to make a difference but they don't know how to go about getting started.

When I spoke with Will Nash of S. G., he explained that there are several ways for students to get involved. The first is for freshman to get involved in the Freshman Representative Council.

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lasting changes on campus, in the city of Lexington and with the University administration, faculty and staff."

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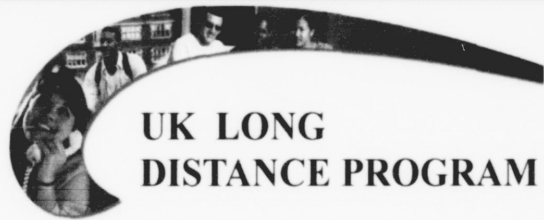
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Tutoring services give you a leg up

By Mary Beth Carrico
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Being a full-time student, having a job, being social and possibly even playing on an athletic team can be overwhelming. Many students fall behind academically.

On-campus tutoring can help solve this problem. There are numerous tutoring centers on campus that provide extra help for students with busy schedules.

The Writing Center is one way for students to get help with papers on any subject matter. The Writing Center guides students through the writing process. They offer free consultation for students.

"They didn't write my paper for me, they helped me with format and grammar," said Nikki Tonini, a pre-nursing senior.

English graduate students, undergraduate students and part-time instructors provide services for students. Instructors help students with sentence structure, format, grammar, punctuation and editing.

The Math Resource Center offers free tutoring services for students enrolled in all 100-level math courses. The Mathskeller, located in the basement of the Classroom Building, has a set schedule of their tutoring services, no appointments needed.

"I liked that the Mathskeller had lots of different times for tutoring. It was easier because there were lots of sessions that fit my schedule," said Sara Shaffer, an art administration junior.

The Mathskeller allows students to participate in seminars, make-up exams, group study and tutoring. The Mathskeller staff includes instructors, math graduates and undergraduates pursuing a degree in mathematics.

"If it wasn't for the Math Resource Center I would never have passed calculus," Shaffer said.

The Lab for Economic and Accounting Proficiency, located at Gatton College, caters to students enrolled in ECO 201, ECO 202 and ACC 201. LEAP has a schedule for their tutoring services and there is no charge for students who attend sessions at a scheduled time.

Another way for students to get extra help is through the Elevation Tutoring Project. They offer free tutoring to all students and have a set time schedule for students to attend.

The Elevation Tutoring Project also offers a tutorial referral service that requires a fee. This provides services for students that need individual help. It is the students' responsibility to schedule the time, location and payment.

The Center for Academic and Tutorial Services offers tutoring, advising and mentoring to all college athletes. These services are for athletes on scholarships as well as walk-ons.

The CATS staff includes retired teachers, graduate students and undergraduate students. Retired teachers have an important role at CATS by mentoring and advising college athletes, according to Bob Bradley, associate director of athletes, for student services.

CATS provides tutors who specialize in all areas of academics for no fee. The CATS staff checks the tutors' transcripts to ensure students will receive quality services.

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SAB brings even more to campus

Pep rallies, Mo Rocca and the guy from *Super-Size Me*: Student Activities Board pull out all the stops this fall

By Shawn Burger
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As it usually happens, the first week or two back to school is spent getting used to being in classes and living up the nightlife.

But after the first week or so, things around campus start to slow down and students young and old look for new ways to have fun.

The Student Activities Board has found some solutions for this problem. Its main goal is to bring new music, movies and all around entertainment to campus for students to enjoy.

This year's calendar is starting to fill up with new events and guest speakers already.

If you enjoy promoting parties and events, you might consider joining the SAB to get a first-hand view of all the fun.

Upcoming SAB events

Here's just a few of the the confirmed events SAB is bringing to campus this fall.

— Campus Ruckus — Saturday, Aug. 21, at Haggin Field, 9 p.m. to midnight. This event is geared towards incoming freshman and new students, however it is open

to any students that want to attend.

— Student Center Spectacular — Sunday, Aug. 22, inside the Student Center, 8 p.m. to midnight.

"This event is geared toward in-coming freshman and new students, as is Campus Ruckus. Basically what it does is get the new students acquainted with the advantages of the student center. It's like a festival for new students with lots of food and fun," said SAB's Ashley Hayden.

— Homecoming — '80s theme, October 10-16. UK vs. South Carolina football game Sat. Oct. 16. This week is full of fun and entertaining events that spread over the whole campus. It's the week that we show just how much school spirit we have.

— Mo Rocca — Oct. 20. Mo Rocca is featured on the "Daily Show with John Stewart." He will be giving a speech on the presidential race and other political topics.

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Super Size Me (lecture and film screening) - Nov. 12.

This man lived off nothing but McDonald's fast food for a month. He will be here on campus to share the story of his experience and explain how it affected his life.

— Emerson Drive — Nov. 18 in the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center. This is one of today's top country music bands. However this is no old school country music act they are a blend of alternative, country, and rock.

"The Student Activities Board is working to firm up a full schedule of events for 2004-2005 be sure to watch for more dates and events," said Rhonda Strause, of the SAB.

Getting involved in SAB

To get involved with SAB, go to the office (203 Student Center) and talk to the president or vice president. To start, you apply for a position (there are positions in the fall and spring) and are interviewed by a selections committee.

Most of the positions are non-paying.

Strause encourages people willing to participate on the SAB to get in touch with the SAB office.

There are many different directors to choose from: Spotlight Jazz series, campus life, concert, contemporary affairs, multicultural, Rasdall Gallery, cinema, Homecoming, performing arts (all of these are non-paid).

The promotions team includes public relations, advertising, quality control, design, Web design and Web marketing. Some of these positions are paid, but all of them must be applied for and the person

must go through selections.

It takes a lot to make an event come to fruition.

Each director has a committee that will help put their event together. Each director holds and schedules their own events but has a committee to help set up and make important decisions. SAB is funded through UK, the school gives an allotted amount of money to SAB.

If you are hired onto the SAB you get to help decide what comes to campus, help set up for it, meet lots of fun and interesting people and any person that comes to campus.

So if you like to be involved in things going on all over campus give SAB a call at 257-8867.

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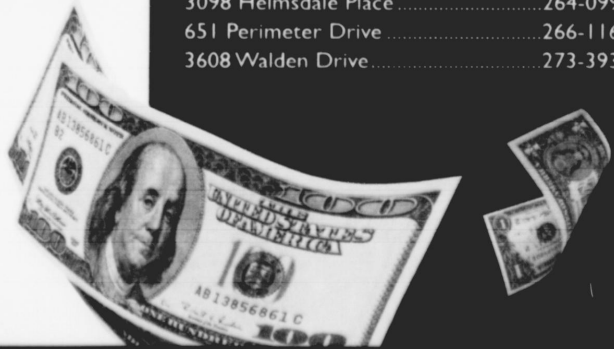
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Many changes for the Cats this fall

By T.J. Beisner

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Questions, as well as optimism abound as UK prepares for its 2004 football season.

Head Coach Rich Brooks (4-8 last year, 95-112-4 overall) will begin his second season hoping to make improvements on his inaugural campaign. After winning only one SEC game last year, UK expects to be more of a force in the conference and win a few of the games they gave away in 2003.

OFFENSE

The offense might look a little different this year. For the first time in four years, Jared Lorenzen will not be lining up under center. Quarterback responsibilities and, perhaps, the fate of his team. This will fall directly into the hands of senior Shane Boyd.

The fleet-footed, two-sport

star from Lexington will step into a role that Lorenzen struggled with at times last year.

"The expectation for Shane will be one of creating plays on his own because of his athleticism," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "That is something that we would expect Shane to be able to handle."

Boyd's backfield mates should help ease the pressure to be more effective running the ball, after gaining a year of SEC experience, albeit a rough one. Arliss Beach returns as the top back after sharing the ball last year with Draak Davis and Alexis Bwenge, among others.

Beach, a junior from Ashland, Ky., led the team with 366 rushing yards last year, but averaged only 3.6 yards per carry. He was most effective in short yardage situations and the Cats will be relying on him for more than that this season.

"Arliss Beach had a very

productive spring, even with the high ankle sprain," Brooks said.

Bwenge will contribute as another power back and Davis will provide the lightning to Beach's thunder in certain situations. Junior "Rock" Johnson has bulked up to 245 pounds and will continue to open holes for the backfield.

Despite losing Derek Abney to the NFL and Tommy Cook for the season with a torn MCL, the Cats expect the wide receiver to continue to be one of its offensive strong points.

"Wide receiver is the most talented position on our team," said Brooks. "We will try many different ways to get the ball in the hands of our play-makers."

Those playmakers include receivers Glenn Holt, Keenan Burton, Gerad Parker and newcomer Scott Mitchell as well as tight ends Jeremiah Drobney

and Eric Scott.


Holt, a junior, and Burton, a sophomore, will provide sparks as return men as well as top targets for Boyd. Burton is the top returning receiver after catching 20 passes in 2003 as a true freshman for 214 yards.

The offensive line was possibly the team's weakest point in 2003 and for the Cats to make a splash in the SEC, they will have to make significant improvements. Most of the experience is gone, as well as anchor Antonio Hall, but the coaches and players have confidence in their new, young hogs up front.

"We're trying to constantly make improvements in this area," offensive line coach Paul Dunn said. "Our offensive line's age really has nothing to do with the statistical productivity of the run game."

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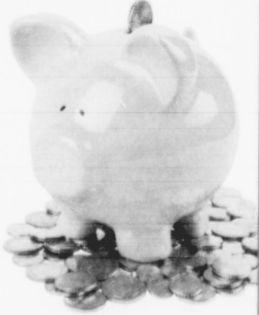
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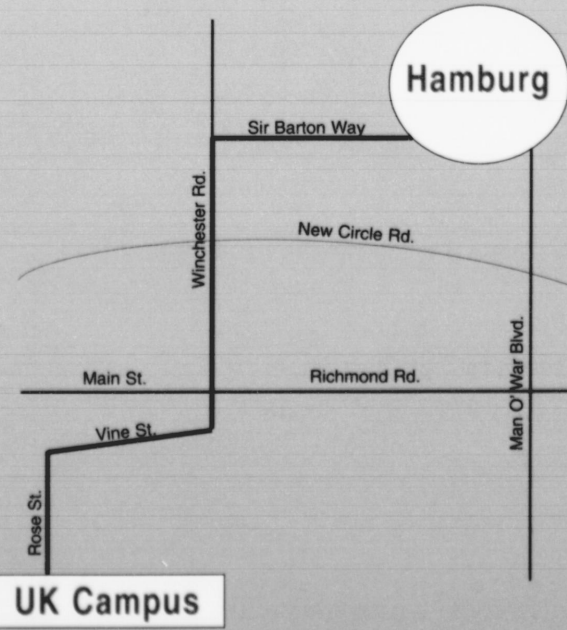
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hands of senior guard Jason Rollins, who could contend for all-SEC honors.

DEFENSE

The defense will return eight starters from a squad that served as one of the lone bright points in a long season and is expected to keep the team competitive in every game. Pre-season SEC honors have already been bestowed upon DE Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns (First team), LB Dustin Williams (Third team), and SS Mike Williams (Second Team). Burns, who has 137 tackles (33 for loss) in the past two years, will anchor a line that defensive coordinator Mike Archer sees as not only being better, but a lot deeper as well.

"Vincent Burns, Trey Mielsch and Lamar Mills all

have started games here at UK," Archer said, "and we feel like we will be able to roll in players like Ricky Abren, Ellery Moore and others to keep our players fresh, which will help us in the fourth quarter."

The line backing corps, with three out of four returning starters, will be equally as solid as the line, led by middle linebackers Dustin Williams who is coming off a 122 tackle season and Chad Anderson who had 125 of his own.

The move to the 3-4 defense has made UK's linebackers much more of a force and a strong point for the team, according to Archer.

"I feel even stronger about the ability of our athletes to perform within the structure of this defense," he said when asked about his linebackers.

With added time learning the new coaching style and the development of talent, the Cats could very well make a case for a bowl.



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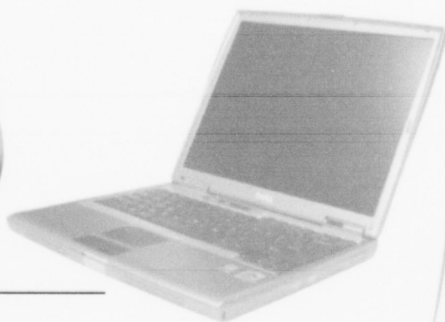
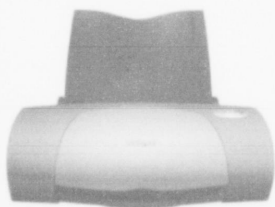


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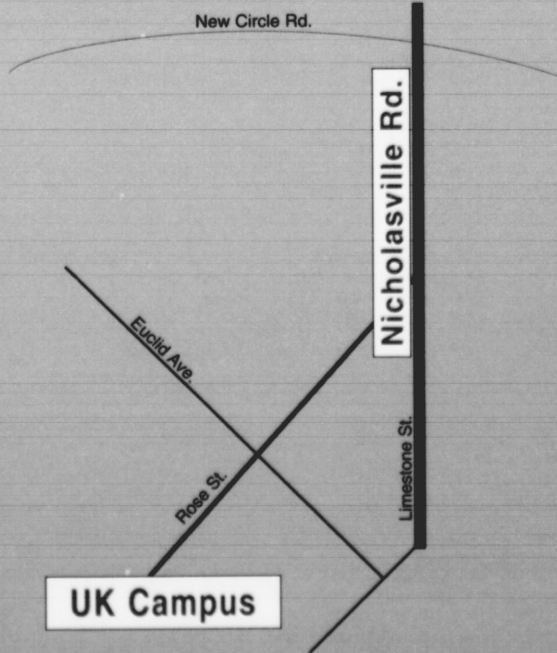
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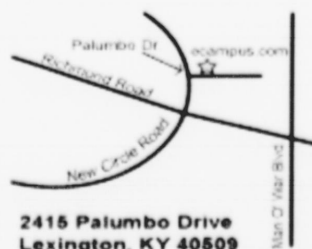
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