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## Why we started a week late

**Rules:** First day relative to Labor Day

By Autumn Foushee  
STAFF WRITER

The fall semester is beginning later than it has in the last four years, which has some wondering what is behind the change of dates.

Although it always seems the starting date of classes is a surprise, there is actually a method in the schedule.

"There is a formula for each semester that depends on Labor Day," said Don Witt, registrar and director of Undergraduate Admission.

When Labor Day falls on Sept. 1 or 2, as it does this year, classes will begin the Wednesday before the holiday, according to the calendar guidelines in the University Senate Rules.

"There has to be an organizational structure to the calendar to ensure the number of teaching days is sufficient," added Witt.

The calendar is determined three years in advance of fall registration, and each semester must run 15 weeks.

A later start to classes also means a later end to the semester - winter break starts Dec. 20. However, the length of winter break is not affected by this change.

The Senate guidelines require there to be approximately 26 days between the last day of the fall semester and the first day of the spring semester. This year the spring semester will begin Jan. 14 or 15.

The later start is a welcomed change for some students hoping to enjoy their summer a little longer.

"It's all good with me. It gives me extra time to be at home and at work," said Zak Danks, a natural resources conservation junior.

For other students, the late end to the semester comes too close to the holidays.

"Finals are good to have the first or second week of December, so you can recuperate and be in the mindset to go home and see family," said Latasha Jones, a chemical engineering sophomore.

Witt suggests contacting college representatives with concerns and comments about how the academic year is scheduled.

"Student input is always welcome," Witt said.

## NO VACANCY



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### No room at the inn

Kathleen Biondi, a communications freshman from Chicago, waits in line for her dorm room keys at Blanding Tower on Saturday morning.

## Enrollment increase cramps housing

**Limited space:** UK leases apartments, increases number of roommates at Greg Page; 120 still on waiting lists

By Emily Hagedorn  
STAFF REPORTER

If President Lee Todd were the old woman in the shoe, the children would be breaking through the seams and busting the laces.

Housing applications exceeded actual rooms by more than 600, forcing UK to come up with inventive ways to solve the housing crunch caused by a 19 percent increase in freshman enrollment this year.

While UK officials laud the

increase for bringing in talented students, the biggest drawback may come in the housing shortage.

Resident advisers are sharing rooms with students, and UK has increased tenants in Greg Page Apartments' units and leased 78 apartments from the University Commons, an apartment complex three miles from campus.

**The Lee Todd effect**  
Don Witt, the registrar, calls the leap in enrollment and need

for housing the "Lee Todd effect."

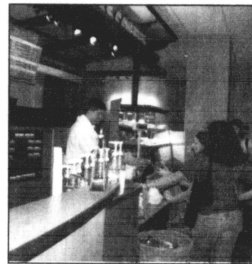
"The one thing that the new president has pushed for is higher enrollment," he said.

But while UK is beginning to attract more students, it is falling short with where to put the freshmen, 98 percent of whom usually live on campus.

Consultants from Ayers Saint Gross, an architectural firm hired to develop plans for revitalizing the campus, estimate that UK needs 4,000 more dorm rooms to stay competitive with other colleges. That is

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## Five new Starbucks opening



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Klint Arnold, supervisor of the new Starbucks at Commons Market, takes an order.

**A caffeinated campus:** Officials hope coffee shops will be popular on campus

By John Wampler  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Thirsty South Campus students longing for a late-night Frappuccino will no longer have to trek to the Student Center to feed their need for Starbucks coffee.

On August 19, UK's second Starbucks opened in Commons Market.

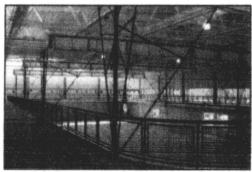
It is one of six that will eventually grace UK's campus, said Robin Gibbs, director of Campus Cuisine, formerly UK Food Services.

A third is planned to be built near the UK Medical Center, and should be open by January 2003.

The locations of the other three Starbucks have yet to be determined, but they should open at a rate of roughly one

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## Seaton addition opening later than expected



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF PHOTO

The Johnson Center will feature a four-lane track, overlooking the gym and racquetball court.

**Until then:** A look inside the center, which was planned to open this month

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Two years of construction and delays and \$15 million have yielded an unfinished mammoth of a fitness center.

The Johnson Center, adjacent to the Seaton Center on South Campus, was set to open this month, but delays have pushed the grand opening back until at least Nov. 1.

Though the Johnson Center will not be open to students until this winter, the Kernel toured the complex.

Walk down a back hallway in the Seaton Center, go through a set of mud-splattered glass doors and enter the future lobby of the Johnson Center.

The air is filled with dust and grit while bits of plaster and drywall crunch underfoot. Workers are sanding, painting and sweeping surfaces.

Although the Center is just an empty shell now, it's easy to picture students running, climbing, lifting weights and working out in the new space.

Here are just a few of the activities to look forward to doing when the Johnson Center opens:

\*Working out in one of the two 2,000

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## Largest freshman class enrolls

**Overrun with greenhorns:** Recruiting efforts, scholarships credited for bringing in 19 percent more freshmen

By Andrew Blankenship  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The largest freshman class in UK history hit the books today, thanks to new scholarships and a stronger recruiting effort by university staff.

According to early estimates, 3,644 freshmen will attend UK this fall, almost a 19 percent increase over last year's freshman class of 3,064.

"We are pleased that so many students are opting to pursue their education at UK," said Mike Nietzel, acting provost, "I believe it reflects very well on

the institution."

An increase in the numbers of upperclassmen, graduate and professional students is also expected, said Don Witt, director of admissions and registrar, although accurate numbers will not be available until early September.

Several new scholarships contributed to the enrollment increase, including the Legacy Tuition Scholarship, which allows the children of alumni to attend UK for the price of in-state tuition. Seventy freshmen took advantage of the new program, in-

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SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

President Lee Todd, Jr. greeted new students and their families as they entered Memorial Coliseum for Opening Convocation on Saturday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# Summer in Review

## UK indecisive in tower fall deaths

UK's administration has yet to decide how to react to the deaths of two men who fell to their death from a window in Kirwan Tower last spring. In June, President Todd discussed the incident with the Board of Trustees, but said the university is still waiting for the results of an investigation of the deaths before taking action. Todd said UK is still studying the enforcement of its alcohol policy and looking at different options to make high windows safer, including the installation of steel safety bars across them.

## Senate gives staff a voice

UK's 10,000 staffers elected UK's first-ever staff senate in May. More than 70 elected senators will advise the board of trustees and the president through the board's staff member. Senators say they will concentrate on organization and planning during their freshman year. The idea for a staff senate first came up a year ago, and the board of trustees approved the senate last January.

## Oddities arise in UK's budget

UK's \$1.34 billion budget for 2002-2003 contained several new wrinkles. First, the state government's failure to pass a state budget set an uncertain tone and endangered several bond-dependent programs, most notably the "Bucks for Brains" program. Also, for the first time ever, revenue from UK hospital became the largest part of the budget, larger than the allocation from the state. The state's allocation, in fact, was the smallest in more than 10 years. The budget also raised tuition by \$112 and included a new \$15 technology fee.

## Plan for Admin building presented

Trustees were presented this summer with several designs for the Administration building's restoration. The plans are designed to make the building a more central, important part of campus, and include adding an auditorium, "smart classrooms" and the Visitor's Center to the building. They also call for adding a porch, door and greenspace in the rear of the building, facing Central Campus. The restoration plans will cost between \$14.5 and \$16 million. \$8 million came from insurance, and the rest will have to be raised by UK. Architects also submitted a more extensive plan, which would push back the concrete plaza around



**NEW AD:** UK named Mitch Barnhart, who was a former AD at Oregon State University, as the new athletics director. Barnhart is the first AD without UK ties since 1937. Barnhart's hiring was not without some controversy, however. One association member voted against the hire because of concerns with Barnhart's high salary. Barnhart makes a base compensation of \$275,000, and could make up to \$525,000 through performance-based incentives. President Lee Todd, by comparison, makes \$265,000.



**CONGRATS:** Mary Catherine Correll, who ran an unsuccessful write-in campaign for SS president, was named Miss Kentucky in June. Correll will take a year off from school, promoting the National Bone Marrow Donor Program.

Patterson Office Tower and also move Administration Drive, adding more green space to the area.

## College town plans presented

A residential corridor along Martin Luther King Boulevard and a retail corridor along South Limestone Street formed the backbone of the college-town plan presented by Ayer Saint Gross architects this summer. The architects stressed the need for mixed-use housing and connections between building and streets. The plan also included a renovation of the streetfront facade of Two Keys Tavern. Critics of the plan, however, wonder where UK and Lexington will obtain the money needed to implement the plan.

## Former candidate backs Isaac's race

Jim Gray, who lost his bid to become Lexington's mayor in April's primary, announced his support for Teresa Isaac and donated \$1,000 to her campaign. Isaac accepted both the endorsement and the donation, and said Gray will be a great asset to her campaign. Isaac said Gray will help win her support in the business community.

## New student affairs veep hired

Patricia Terrell was named as the new vice president for student affairs, a position many administrators say has a great impact on students and campus life. Terrell, a Kentucky native, previously served in the same capacity at Utah State University. The vice president oversees many offices, including the Dean of Students, Student Media, Residence Life and the Student Center.

## Lynagh's music club closes

One of Lexington's best spots to hear live music went out of business over the summer, shutting its doors for the last time on July 30. Lynagh's, which had been a favorite with UK students for 11 years, hosted local bands and was regional acts. Lynagh's pub and grill remains open.

## UK appeals NCAA bowl ban

President Lee Todd announced April 30 that UK submitted an appeal to the NCAA Infractions Appeal Committee in an attempt to have UK's ban on postseason eligibility for the 2002 football season lifted. UK argued in its appeal that the penalty was excessive and inappropriate when considered with the other penalties imposed by the NCAA. UK also argued against the NCAA's assertion that UK unfairly gained a significant recruitment advantage. The appeal process is currently underway.



**'PRINCELY' PICK:** UK basketball player Tayshean Prince was chosen in the first round of the NBA draft, becoming the 10th UK player to be selected in the first round of the draft in the last 10 years. Prince was selected by the Detroit Pistons. Prince had entered his name in the draft during the summer of 2001, but decided to return to UK for his senior year.



**GOV. DIES:** Wallace Wilkinson, who served as Kentucky's governor and influenced UK in many, often-controversial ways, died over the summer of a stroke at age 60. Wilkinson's most controversial UK move came in 1991, when, as outgoing governor, he appointed himself to a six-year term on the UK Board of Trustees.

## UK will stay at Rupp Arena

UK decided to assure the Lexington Center Corporation, the owners of Rupp Arena, that the Wildcats will be committed to playing in Rupp through the 2017-18 season. Interim Athletics Director Terry Mobley said UK will not use the Rupp renovation interruptions as a means to renegotiate its new lease at Rupp.

## Officials discuss mining in forest

The problems faced by the Robinson Scholarship program have led UK officials, including President Lee Todd, to consider mining in Robinson Forest, UK's research forest. The scholarship program, which helps needy Appalachian children attend college, is quickly running out of funds. The scholarship program, which is funded by mining and logging in outlying areas of the forest, could go broke by 2010, according to UK officials. This has led to discussion of mining in the inner, contiguous block of Robinson, which is currently illegal due to a "lands unsuitable for mining" designation. The forest contains some of the most pristine land and waters of the state, but also contains the largest tract of unmined coal east of the Mississippi — some 97 million tons.

## Party Plan to be tested this fall

Though the Lexington Area Party Plan took effect early this year, the ordinance has not been enforced, police officials said. Capt. Steve Stanley of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police said he thought it will first be used this fall, when students come back to school — and partying begins. Until this time, Stanley said police have been working on setting up a computer database to track LAPP offenses. Under the plan, a residence will be designated a "no party property" for a year if people at a residence receive two or more complaints requiring police enforcement.

## FBI scientist lied in Ragland hearing

An FBI scientist who testified during Shane Ragland's murder trial admitted she lied during a hearing held earlier in the case, and Ragland is seeking a new trial. Ragland was convicted in March of the 1994 sniper murder of UK football player Trent DiGiuro. FBI Agent Kathleen Lundy said she lied about the lead remelting practices of bullet manufacturer Winchester, though the importance of the information to the case remains unclear. Lundy insisted that the Ragland case is the only time she has "ever been untruthful in any testimony, report or other professional manner."

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**Fraternity Recruitment Welcomes Largest UK Class** by: Bart Giles

As the largest freshman class arrives at UK and settles into their first college weekend, fraternity recruitment begins.

After purchasing their textbooks, rearranging their entertainment system for the third time, and devouring their first late night UK pizza, a majority of the nearly 2,000 freshmen will participate in fraternity recruitment beginning on Sunday August 25th.

In most cases, fraternity recruitment is the first chance for UK freshmen to meet the nearly 1200 Greek men on campus. It's an exciting time, one in which lifelong friendships begin, future business partners meet for the first time, and for many, the beginning of their greatest memories.

"Right now it's an exciting time to be in a fraternity at UK. We're coming off a successful year in which we improved our grades, expanded our membership, and won several national awards. We've come so far, so quickly, and we're not done yet," commented senior IFC President Daniel Flournoy.

Contrary to Hollywood or MTV's version of Greek Life, the UK Fraternities are not "Animal House". The chapter's place a strong emphasis on scholarship and collectively exceed the all-male average with a 2.9 gpa. In addition to succeeding in the classroom, the fraternities are very active within the UK and Lexington Community, demonstrated by their involvement in raising \$62,000 last year and contributing over 26,000 hours of community service.

I knew coming to UK that fraternities had a good reputation for developing leaders, and I only hope that this year's freshmen will give it the same opportunity I did. The positive impact of the fraternity experience is truly amazing," commented junior John Marshall.

So as many of this year's newest class settles into UK and finishes that last bite of late night pizza, many will think about the next few years and how they can begin to maximize the college experience. We would like to offer one suggestion...*Start Your Road Here...Go Greek...What Path Will You Choose to Become a Champion?*

Congratulations again on your decision to attend the University of Kentucky and we look forward to meeting you during fraternity recruitment from August 25-30.

**Welcome to the Wildcat and UK Fraternity Family!**

President Lee Todd and his wife Patsy show support for the UK Fraternities as Jeff Powell presents them with a t-shirt.

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**ENROLLMENT**

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stituted by UK President Lee Todd last year.

Todd also joined other state universities in offering full scholarships for participants of the Governor's Scholars Program, a selective academic camp for high school juniors in the state. Governor's Scholars have more than doubled in enrollment, from 125 in 2001 to 273 this fall.

"In all, we feel that such growth is positive for the University — we are attracting top students," Witt said.

The enrollment boom has led some to wonder if UK lowered its admissions guidelines, allowing them to take more students.

However, Witt said this is not the case.

"Admission guidelines have not changed for this year," said Witt. "What has changed has been the number of students wanting to apply and attend UK — this has been very positive."

In fact, average ACT scores of incoming freshman have maintained the same levels as last year, and average grade point averages have increased.

"It's the largest freshman class in the history of UK," said UK President Lee Todd. "to bring in that many students and have the scores go up is unheard of."

UK has its largest incoming class of honor students ever, said David Durant, director of The Honors Program, as well as the largest number of valedictorians and salutatorians. The Honors Program turned away four times as many students as in any previous year.

Even though the increase has resulted in more quality students, it's still causing some problems, including a housing waiting list and a demand for more sections of some classes.

"It's already crazy," said Erin Johnson, an incoming finance freshman, as she shared breakfast with two of her friends. All three have been on campus for several days while they rushed sororities, and have noticed how crowded things seem.

"I've already had to wait for showers," Johnson said.

Still Johnson remains undaunted by the crowds, especially since she came to UK to get away from small schools.

"It's more people to meet," she said.

**3,644**  
Number of freshmen expected to attend classes this year

**3,064**  
Number of freshmen in 2001

**120**  
Number of students on a waiting list for housing

**78**  
Number of apartments UK has leased at University Commons, an apartment complex three miles from campus on Red Mile Road.

**273**  
Number of Governor's Scholars taking advantage of UK's new paid tuition scholarship. 125 Governor's Scholars enrolled at UK in 2001.

**4,000**  
Number of dorms a consulting firm said UK needs to build to stay competitive with other colleges.

**153**  
Number of African-American freshmen this year. In the 2001 freshman class, there were 140.

**STARBUCKS**

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every six months over the next year and a half, Gibbs said.

The UK community owes this explosion of Starbucks on campus partly to President Lee Todd's influence, Gibbs explained.

"He is a huge fan of Starbucks coffee, and through his support we were able to negotiate a license agreement with Starbucks," she said.

UK is the first self-operated college or university to own a Starbucks franchise, Gibbs added.

Gibbs said that although the business of other campus coffee-providers such as Ovid's and Intermezzo has been affected some by the arrival of Starbucks, they still are doing OK because not everyone likes Starbucks coffee.

"They (Ovid's and Intermezzo) have very loyal patrons," Gibbs said. Klint Arnold, supervisor of the new Starbucks, said he hopes to see it become a "focal point of life on South Campus."

"I want it to be a place where if you're bored of your dorm room you can come down and have a latte, listen to some music, surf the Internet, do your homework, etc.," he said.

Like the Student Center Starbucks, the one in Commons Market has a cyber-café.

In addition to coffee and Internet access, Arnold plans to have the Commons Market Starbucks host events such as open mic nights and concerts.

There is a suggestion box for students to provide their input, as well as polls that can be filled out on the computers in the cyber-café.

"We want to do a lot of fun stuff with this (place)," he said.

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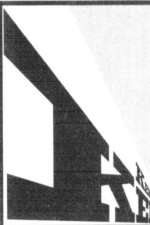
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## HOUSING

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equal to almost 13 Kirwan/Blanding size towers.

### A quick fix

One quick solution is to put students with resident advisers, who once expected their own room as a perk for supervising dorm dwellers.

Mike Waits, a civil engineering senior and R.A. at Kirwan Tower, is giving half his room to another student to help alleviate the housing crunch.

"If I were him, I would be glad someone gave up a bed," he said.

Waits is one of about 50 R.A.'s to volunteer their rooms this semester.

Other solutions being tried are putting people three or four to a room in the standard dorms and bunking beds in Greg Page apartments, a UK-owned complex off Alumni Drive.

These are just temporary fixes, said Ben Crutcher, the associate vice president of auxiliary services. Once the no-shows are counted, he said, people will be shuffled to fill the empty spaces.

**A common idea**

For those who didn't want to deal with the crowding of dorms, there was the University Commons, an apartment complex on Red Mile Road.

UK is leasing six buildings at the complex, and incoming students were offered the rooms for a reduced rate.

Students living in the university-controlled apartments must abide by the same rules as those at Greg Page Apartments, which include rules against alcohol.

However they get to live in more spacious surroundings and enjoy fewer restrictions.

One of these students, Rachel Seibert, an interior design sophomore, is relishing her newfound freedom.

She said she's glad not to have a curfew for guests, to be able to park her car outside her dorm and not to have to wear flip-flops in the shower — a staple of traditional dorm living.

Seibert said she's glad to have her own room.

"I'm the oldest of nine kids," she said. "I've never had my own bedroom."

Seibert and her roommates get a washer and dryer, a porch and fully equipped kitchen in their apartment.

They can take advantage of a swimming pool, spa, weight room, game room and free LexTran bus rides to campus.

"This is a step up from the dorms," Seibert said.

The apartments cost \$3,600 per academic year \$800 more than the Greg Page apartments and \$948 more than the standard UK dorm.

They include cable, phone and some utilities.

If a student rented directly from the Commons, a similar 10-month lease would cost \$4,100.

**"If it affects our atmosphere, I will report it,"**

- JUSTIN BLEVINS,  
THE COMMONS' RESIDENT DIRECTOR

Living at the Commons does not include a meal plan, though.

Seibert said that's one thing she will miss.

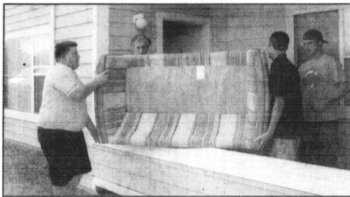
"Now I'll have to go grocery shopping," she said.

**A common problem**

The students living at the Commons through UK aren't the only ones in the apartment complex, though.

Some of the other tenants, many upperclassmen, are worried their neighbors won't be mature enough to handle living off-campus.

"They (freshmen) don't know the college life," said Adam Wyatt, a finance and business



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Walter Morris, a history junior, moves a couch into his new apartment at University Commons with the help of Matt Ridgely, a student at the University of Louisville. History junior Greg Stevenson, one of Morris's roommates, looks on, along with his father Mark. Stevenson said that he was a little concerned about the maturity level of some of his new neighbors.

management junior.

One of his biggest worries, he said, is that he will accidentally contribute to minors at parties.

"I'm 21 now and could end up with a lot of freshmen at parties," Wyatt said. "You don't I.D. at parties. It's a

for his sections, he would call authorities on a party if it becomes a nuisance.

"If it affects our atmosphere, I will report it," he said.

### Fixing the shoe

While the housing crunch is affecting people on and off campus, those with the most to worry about are the 120 people on the waiting list.

They have to wait until the no-shows have been assessed, Crutcher said, which usually happens around the first week of September.

Housing and Residence Life have been trying to direct students to available off-campus housing, but leasing more apartments through UK isn't an option, he said.

There may be a permanent solution in the future, though.

Building new dorms is one of Todd's main priorities, Crutcher said.

But while students are being shifted around campus and moved into the surrounding areas, no concrete plans or solutions have been set.

The shoe may be overrun with children, but it seems the only solution in sight is to mend the seams and laces until they bust again.

"I'm hopeful we'll have room for everyone," Crutcher said. "But there's not much more we can do right now."

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**Old is new again:** Great room in Patterson Hall among restorations; room was once UK's ballroom

By Joe Anderson  
REG EDITOR

UK's oldest residence hall has just gotten a facelift — a \$3.5 million facelift.

Patterson Hall, an Honors dorm on North Campus, closed for a year for renovations. Students began moving into the refurbished hall last Thursday.

The original purpose of the renovation was to install central air conditioning and sprinklers to the 99-year-old building, but the project sprouted a complete renovation, said Ben Crutcher, associate vice president for Auxiliary Services.

"It used to be extremely hot," said Lucy Berger, an office assistant at Patterson. "The kids would camp out in the lobby because it was too hot to sleep in their rooms."

Besides air conditioning, the renovation included repainting the entire building and restoring the building's great room, which once served as the campus ballroom. The room's original hardwood floors have been refinished and exposed, and new furniture and carpet has been added.

"Beautiful. Fantastic," said Berger of the building's new look.

The roof, gutters and electrical and drainage system has been replaced, as well as the furniture in students' rooms, Crutcher said.

The renovation did cause a few small problems as students moved into the dorm, Crutcher said. Replacing the sidewalks was delayed one week. When students arrived to move in, the sidewalks were gone, and orange fencing blocked the entrance to Patterson. Students moved in by entering Boyd Hall and crossing the breezeway into Patterson.

Also, lost records led to a delay in distributing post office boxes to students. The combinations to the boxes were lost, and an employee from Auxiliary Services had to manually reset each combination by hand.

Berger said she was glad to be back in Patterson Hall. "We have a unique dorm here," she said. "Very cozy, warm and homey, with things like the front porch. It's small enough that students get to know each other."

The \$3.5 million was paid by borrowing 20-year bonds, Crutcher said. Student housing fees will be used to pay off the bonds.

Crutcher said his office is planning similar renovations for the other four dorms of North Campus in the near future.

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• Playing basketball on the renovated courts behind the Boone Tennis Center. These courts are completed and ready for play. No more cracks in the concrete to trip over.

• Working at the Johnson Center. Bill Pieratt, the director of Campus Recreation, said he anticipates that the center will employ about 100 students.

• Joining some friends for intramural sports on the new fields. More lighting will allow more intramural teams to play at night.

• Working out on the new treadmills and other equipment in the cardiovascular

workout area.

• Using freeweights and weight training equipment — more than 6,000 square-feet of space.

• Playing racquetball, wallyball and handball. Anything named "wallyball" has to be entertaining.

• Participating in basketball or volleyball in the gymnasium. The gym has four regulation-size basketball courts.

• Walking or jogging on the four-lane track on the second floor overlooking the gym and racquetball rooms.

• Climbing on the two-story climbing wall. The wall is also handicapped-accessible.

The wall is one of the main focal points of the center.

## Other gyms worried

Some local fitness centers are worried that the opening of the new Johnson Center may lure some UK students away from their gyms.

Cathy Boone, the associate executive director of the High Street YMCA, said students are vital to the organization.

"We enjoy our student members, and students who have been here for a while really like it," she said.

Around 500 students are members of the High Street YMCA.

"I think we'll lose some, but we'll keep some too," she said. "For the remainder of this year, we should be fine."

James Guerin, a manager at Powerhouse Gym, said he expects most of its students will remain loyal.

"One of our big things is that we're open all night. Students like that, and the campus facilities aren't open all night," Guerin said.

The Underground Fitness Center, located in the basement of Donovan Hall, is open to just those living in residence halls. Manager Scott Baker said that later in the year he expects that the Underground Fitness Center will be opened to all students.

"We will add more students overall but we will probably lose South Campus residents to the Seaton Center," Baker said.

It may come down to convenience, Boone said. "The new center may be state of the art, but if it's not convenient for students, they won't go," she said.

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# Rose Street intersection open



After months of being closed, Rose Street - one of UK's main arteries - opened just in time for the start of fall classes. While drivers and bus-riders are praising the opening, some students worry that the busy street will make the walk to classes more difficult.

RANDY VANHOUSE | KERNEL STAFF

## At last: Bus routes will return to normal

By Stacie Melhaus  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After being closed more than a year, causing traffic pains and forcing buses to alternate routes, Rose Street has reopened.

Some students said that the opening of the street will make a difference in the layout and look of the campus.

"I'm just glad it's done, it makes the campus look so much better," said Heidi McKee, a second-year undeclared freshman.

The opening of Rose Street also has changed the CATS and Lextran bus routes. According to Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services, the bus route had changed to accommodate the closing of Rose Street. Now, the routes will return.

"Any modifications in the Lextran

bus routes that resulted from the Rose Street closure will be changed, and Lextran will go back to old route of going up Rose Street as opposed to going on Hospital Drive," Thornton said.

Hospital Drive runs parallel to Rose Street in front of the Allied Health Building construction. The new Rose Street intersection realigned the street to the Allied Health Building construction.

The CATS buses used to take a Virginia Avenue route, but will now take a Commonwealth Village route, which travels on Rose Street.

"On the old Virginia Avenue route, the bus that went into that lot was on a 20 minute cycle, but the Commonwealth one will go by Virginia Avenue and will take 30 minutes instead," Thornton said.

This new system will provide a re-

prieve for some students who used to have to call for special pick-ups. When the buses were sent for special pick-ups three or four times a day, the buses were usually taken from the LCC route.

At some point in time, Thornton said that the bus departments hope to get some traffic control in the area of Press Avenue and Virginia Avenue so the buses can go across the street and pick up people living in the Royal Lexington Apartments.

Even though the new routes may have some added time this year, Thornton doesn't expect any problems.

"I don't think we encountered any problems whatsoever by deviating from the route," he said.


But not everyone is singing Rose Street's praise.

"I liked it (Rose St.) better when it was closed," said accounting senior Drew Schuegman. "It made for less traffic and made walking to class easier and a little bit safer."

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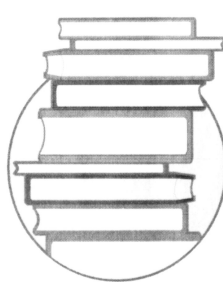
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# Fair helps new faculty members learn the ropes

**Coming together:** Meeting colleagues, learning campus focus of first-ever faculty orientation fair

By Emily Hagedorn  
STAFF WRITER

Kelly Bradley doesn't have to worry about not getting help with her new job as an assistant professor.

Bradley, coming from Ohio State University, got a chance to meet her co-workers and make friends at a faculty orientation fair held Thursday at the Student Center.

"This is a great opportunity to interact with many different resources," she said. "Everyone I've met has been very friendly."

The fair, the first of its kind, brought about 150 new faculty members together. There were people from about 60 programs including

Employee Benefits, the UK Bookstore, the UK Credit Union and Clinical Research. "This fair let us learn about the diversity of the state ... and a number of programs offered at UK," said Richard Gilman, an assistant professor of education new to UK.

The fair is hoped to help them "hit the ground running," said Bill Burke, associate director of the Teaching and Learning Center and organizer of the event.

"It can take years for new faculty to learn how to do things around campus," Burke said. "This fair packages it all together."

Burke said response has been positive. "We will definitely be doing this again."

## New faces

Kelly Bradley and Rich Gilman express their thoughts on UK, at a "Welcome New Faculty" breakfast held in the Student Center on August 21.

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# Sprinklers make dorms safer

**Prevention:** Previous fires increase safety awareness; sprinklers and fire-resistant doors help address need

By Lucas Thomas  
STAFF WRITER

The shiny silver contraptions poking through the ceilings of residence halls not only represent increased safety against fires — they stand for a \$3.3 million investment made by UK.

For the first time ever, all of UK's residence halls are equipped with sprinkler systems. But new safety measures don't stop there — each

entrance door in the hallways of dorms has been replaced to stop the spread of smoke.

The burning of the Administration Building last spring, which left parts of the building in smoldering rubble, and last year's Valentine's Day arson in the South Campus towers, which involved a trash can being set on fire, have made fire prevention a more prominent concern for many students.

At the time of those

fires, and for many years beforehand, Holmes Hall, Blazer Hall, Keeneland Hall, and all of the Blanding and Kirwan low-rise structures were not armed against flames.

That means that about 2,100 undergraduate-occupied spaces could not have deterred any hazardous fires.

It took two years and millions of dollars, but sprinklers are in place in all the dorms.

"All the undergraduate residence hall spaces are sprinkled now," said Ben Crutcher, associate vice presi-

dent of Auxiliary Services.

The smoke-stopping doors are paired with devices that keep them shut during fires.

The doors and changes were made over the last year and cost approximately \$400,000, Crutcher said.

In the future, Auxiliary Services will shift its fire prevention attention from downpours and doors to detectors, he said.

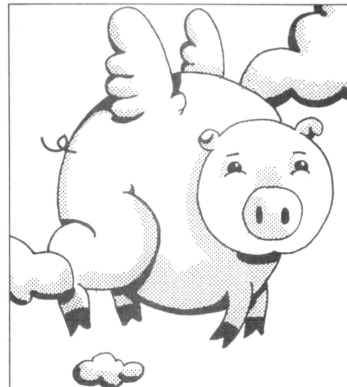
"We're working on smoke detectors," Crutcher said. "Blanding is already done, and they're going to be in Kirwan next."

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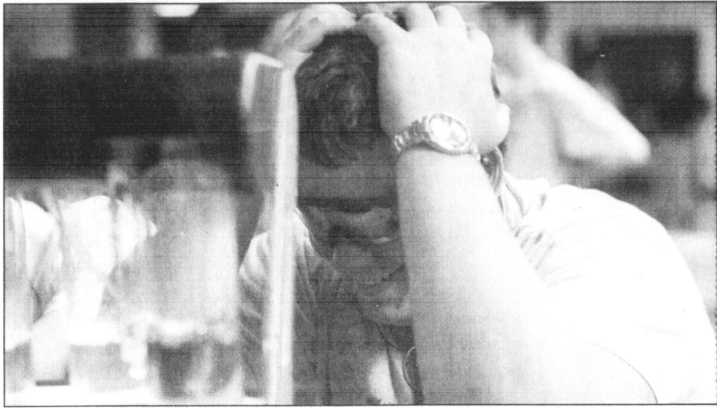
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**Pre-class duties**

Jim Poole, a German freshman, gets some aroma therapy at the oxygen bar set up at the Student Center Spectacular Sunday night. The bar is said to provide a sense of stimulation, take away headaches, give energy and relax the eyes. The bar was set up by Tjohn E, an exclusive college entertainment company.

SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Rachel Seibert, an interior design sophomore, moves into her apartment at University Commons. She is one of the 288 UK students who are moving into apartments that UK Housing has leased to deal with the overwhelming number of students seeking housing this year.

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# UK Today gets the word out

Calling all campus groups: UK's new Web site makes it easier to announce campus events

By Mike Borsuk  
STAFF WRITER

UK students and faculty have a new forum for making announcements to the 30,000-plus students on campus.

"UK Today," a Web site created this summer by the UK public relations team, will display announcements for any university-related event.

Making announcements to all faculty and students has never been easy, but the site should change that, said Chuck Ham of public relations.

"It gives the university an easier avenue for making announcements," he said.

While many other universities use outside hosting services for this type of announcement board, UK has chosen to administer its own site, he said.

While the site has not seen very much action yet, Ham and others expect usage to pick up as classes begin.

The site, which went online in late July, is now linked to directly from UK's homepage. The events posted may be for any school organization — including small clubs and student groups just starting out or an entire college.

"UK Today" is not replacing any current announcement boards and calendars in use but is expected to have a broader domain and be used by more people, Ham said.

Public Relations hopes to continue updating and refining the system as more people begin to use the site. They welcome feedback and their contact information is on the UK Today homepage.

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# Parking spots still not enough for UK's needs

By Paul Leighty  
STAFF WRITER

There isn't enough parking for students and employees on campus, both students and UK officials concede.

And because UK Parking and Transportation Services has accumulated \$2.1 million in debt with campus construction projects, there's no funding for new parking structures, says Don Thornton, parking director.

"I guess there isn't enough glory in donating money" for parking, Thornton said.

Prowling parking lots in search of a space is a familiar scenario for many students.

"There isn't enough [parking available]," said Chanda Scruggs, a Human Environmental Sciences undergraduate. She said even the "K" lot at Commonwealth Stadium is sometimes full, especially at the beginning of the semester.

Another cause for concern to many students and employees is that PTS sells more permits than there are actual parking spaces. Thus, the university might be selling people short.

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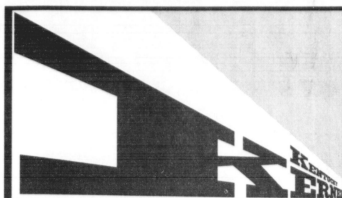
UK students are losing this parking lot on the corner of Virginia Avenue and Limestone Street due to an extension of the Medical Center.

overall in 2001 than in 2000, although the number of spaces had increased.

But there is at least a little alleviation coming this fall to the parking woes of Scruggs and so many other students. The number of spaces on campus has been on the rise this year and last year, with the additions to the Rose Street garage and the paving of gravel lots.

One of several projects to be completed this fall is an addition to the Limestone Street parking structure. The expansion is bringing more than 400 new spaces this August to mostly commuter students, Thornton said.

"The push has been toward getting parking for students closer to campus than the stadium," Thornton said.



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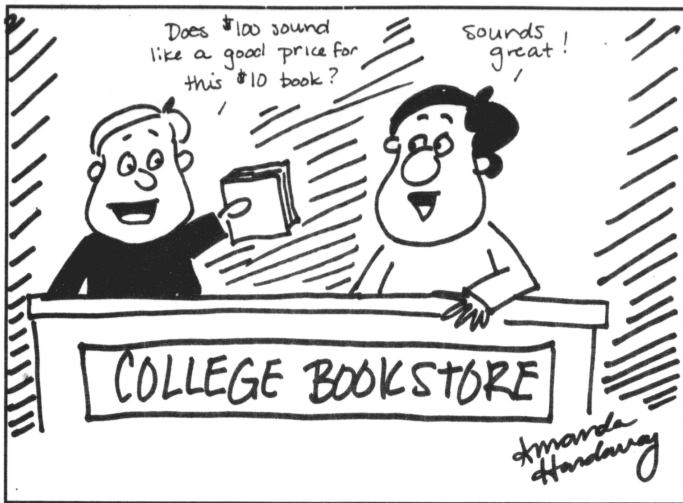
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# DIALOGUE

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## IN OUR OPINION

# Dialogue page wants your input

A new year brings new people, new possibilities and so many new things to complain about.

The Dialogue page will strive to provide the best possible forum for students, faculty and members of the UK community to air their concerns, voice their outrages, impart social commentary or simply offer a laugh.

To help reach this goal a few changes will be made on the Dialogue Page.

On Monday the section will feature a recap of campus, national and international news. A preview of upcoming events and columns will accompany the recap to give readers an idea of what's going on in their community and around the world.

Our hope is that this will encourage and inspire readers to write the Dialogue Page to offer their opinions on these and other issues.

To facilitate this, much of Tuesday's page will be dedicated to publishing letters and guest columns from our readers. Also, the Kernel's Web site is being revamped, and the Dialogue section will cater to reader input.

Later in the week we hope to publish a segment that acts as an open mic for campus and community leaders to speak to students.

The Dialogue Page is a unique forum within the Kernel. It allows writers to expound upon their own ideas, rather than just report. This is your opportunity to be heard by thousands of people.

As always, the Kernel is hunting for eager writers who just can't seem to keep their opinions to themselves. Even if you don't have any experience writing for a newspaper, you could still become a Kernel columnist.

Though we Dialogue writers have ridiculous egos, we realize the Kernel is a student newspaper, and will work with anyone willing to put forth the effort to produce a respectable column. If you think you might be interested, call, e-mail or drop by the Kernel and ask about becoming a columnist.

## CONTACT US

### E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Address your thoughts to [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

### Snail mail

Send your thoughts via the postal service to:

Dialogue Editor  
035 Grehan Building  
Lexington, KY  
40506-0042

### Include this info

Include your name, year in school and major classification for publication.

Please include a phone number and/or e-mail address for confirmation.

Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

# Deal with N. Korea questionable

In the axis of evil, there's plenty of sin to go around.

The so-named unholy trinity, Iraq, Iran and North Korea, is not winning a lot of brownie points these days with George W. Bush, and it doesn't take a Condoleezza-caliber brain to figure out why. The nastiest and most publicly-derided of the bunch is Iraq, a country accused of developing biological weapons programs and supporting international terrorism while its figurehead, Saddam Hussein, uses violence and intimidation to subdue and terrorize his own people. Oh yeah, and there's that whole Persian Gulf War thing (remember that?).

Nearby Iran is demonized by our government for similar reasons, and recent news of the country's pact with Russia to begin building the first of six nuclear power plants isn't exactly being met with smiles and hearty endorsements in Washington.

Which leads us to North Korea, the third axis power. It's ruled by a Stalinist regime that oppresses its own people and refuses to allow international weapons inspection of its covert nuclear program in Pyongyang, the capital city. But while news of a potential invasion of Iraq remains a much-discussed issue, both at home and abroad by our jittery allies, North Korea barely registers as a blip on the radar of public interest, let alone concern.

Come on, when was the last time you heard North Korea brought up in conversation at all, let alone to be discussed as some sort of threat against the American people? The mere mention of the nation in tandem with Iraq and Iran was enough to raise several thousand eyebrows across the nation when Bush first employed the phrase in his State of the Union address.

In fact, North Korea seems to matter so little in the dialogue of national security that news of the U.S. agreement to help North Korea build two American-supplied nuclear reactors that will be able to extract near weapons-grade plutonium, enough to potentially create dozens of bombs, went virtually unnoticed by the American public. North Korea poured the concrete foundations for the first reactor at the beginning of this month.

It's times like these I'm glad I'm not in the United States. Hey, it'll suck if World War III goes down, but at least if it happens soon, it's not going to be anywhere near me.

So how does something like this happen? Why do we critique the Russians for their nuclear project in Iran when our own ambitions for North Korea are so similar? Why do U.S. diplomats call the Iran/Russia project everything short of a pact engineered by the devil himself, while the United States chooses to believe Pyongyang's promises to allow international inspections, even as the International Atomic Energy Agency insists that they could easily build bombs before our inspections are scheduled to begin?

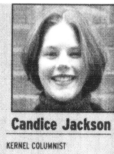
The U.S. State Department insists that the deal, first struck in 1994, ensures the freeze on North Korea's nuclear program will remain in effect. Meanwhile, they refuse to support a South Korean proposal to build a cell-phone network in the north, with one U.S. diplomat asking, "Do we really want their soldiers equipped with high-tech cell phones?"

Nah, just give them nuclear weapons capability. Hey, they promised they'd use it for good, not evil.

No one likes to see the bully they taunted from the safety of the school bus waiting for them on the playground at recess, and after allowing Bush several months of playing with his newfound catch-phrase for his post-Sept. 11 administration, it's starting to look like our newly-anointed enemies have the firepower to exact a little payback for the name-calling.

Who wouldn't be nervous?

Candice Jackson is a journalism senior and is studying abroad this semester in Sydney, Australia. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Candice Jackson  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

# Kernel dedicated to improving campus coverage

Reason No. 1 to read the Kernel: Nappy Roots does.

Unknowingly, your student newspaper entered the world of product placement with an appearance in the Nappy Roots video "Po' Folks."

Of course, there are other reasons to use the paper for more than litter box liner. Our staff is dedicated to producing a quality newspaper that answers your questions — and even those of Nappy Roots.

Here are some of the areas we are focusing on this year.

- Safety. Expect more stories on crime trends and other personal and property safety issues this year. Also, a crime log, detailing crime activity on and around campus, will run weekly.
- UK and Lexington. We plan to increase coverage of the relationship between UK and the city. From the mayoral race to the Lexington Area Party Plan, we'll keep you informed.
- Entertainment. The Kernel Entertainment



Tracy Kershaw  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Guide, a magazine devoted to local and national entertainment, premieres next Wednesday. KEG will keep you up to date on music, film, theater and other entertainment in Lexington and the region.

• Quality of life issues. No air-conditioning in your dorm? Overflowing classes? Poor lighting in the parking lots? Expect to see more stories about the things you complain about to your friends. President Lee Todd says he wants to improve the quality of student life — we'll hold him accountable.

You may notice the paper is physically smaller. Many newspapers, including the Lexington Herald-Leader, have shrunk to this new size, called a 50-inch web, because of rising costs of newsprint.

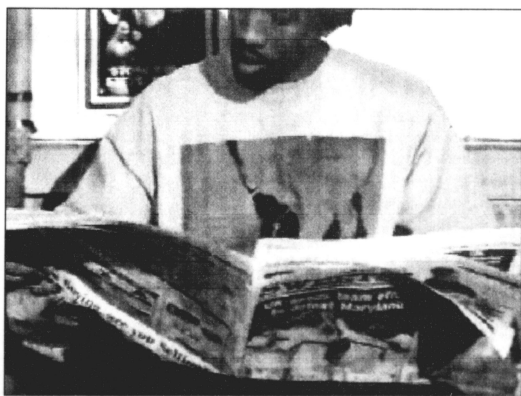
Since the Kernel is printed on Herald-Leader presses, we also had to change to the smaller size. We're making design changes to ensure readers are getting the same amount of news.

We couldn't cheat Nappy Roots out of its news, right?

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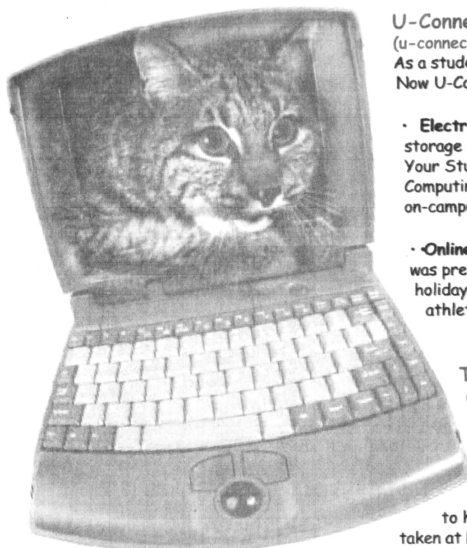
— TRACY KERSHAW, EDITOR IN CHIEF



Nappy Roots member Ron Clutch can be seen reading the Kernel's 2002 Sweet Sixteen preview in the video for "Po' Folks." The group, based in Bowling Green, Ky., had a hit single in the spring with "Awww."

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### Take Care of Business. . . Online

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Now available 22-hrs daily, including most weekends, the University's new **webUK** system lets you access important student records such as billing and financial aid information, grades and schedules. *Coming Soon:* online registration, application to LCC, class schedules with bills, and a **Course Articulation System (CAS)** to help you determine how general education requirement courses taken at LCC transfer to UK's Main and Medical Center campuses.

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([download.uky.edu](http://download.uky.edu))

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The UKIT campus-wide network of 21 student computing labs gives you 24/7 access to top-tier computer technology. Here's what's new this fall . . .

- 400+ new Windows PCs in 12 Student Computing Labs and 100+ new Macintosh computers (with DVD-R/CD-RW, video editing and image capturing) in 9 campus locations. In addition, 162 Windows PCs and Macs received memory upgrades.
- CD-RW drives and scanners were added to many high-use Windows PCs and projection systems were upgraded in 12 SCS labs.
- All labs now provide 100MB switched-ethernet for faster Internet access.
- Seating capacity doubled in the Gatton College of Business and Economics Instructional Lab Classroom, and when it opens this Fall, the new Mechanical Engineering Building will provide 35 new Windows PCs and 75 Sun Unix workstations for students.

### SWEB

([sweb.uky.edu](http://sweb.uky.edu))

SWEB — the students' web server — was upgraded in 2002. SWEB, a multiprocessor Unix based system dedicated to students, caters to users at all levels of proficiency and allows you to create, store and share personal files. SWEB offers shell access to programming languages such as Perl, PHP, and C++. Dynamic web content facilities including QuickTime Streaming Video are provided. You can store and access files securely and reliably on SWEB from virtually any computer on the Internet.

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([www.uky.edu/IT/Training](http://www.uky.edu/IT/Training))

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([www.uky.edu/IT/SN](http://www.uky.edu/IT/SN))

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([www.uky.edu/IT/CustomerService](http://www.uky.edu/IT/CustomerService))

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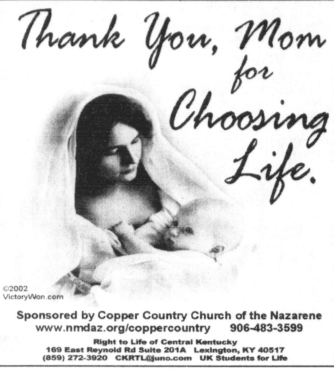
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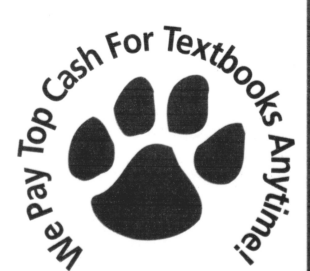
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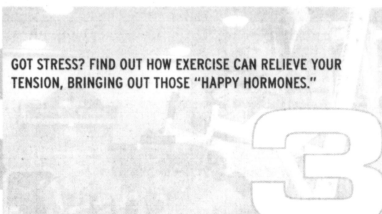
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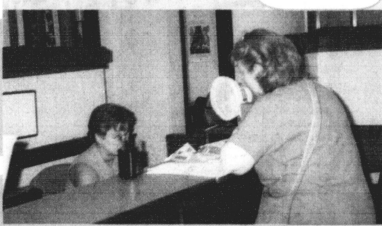
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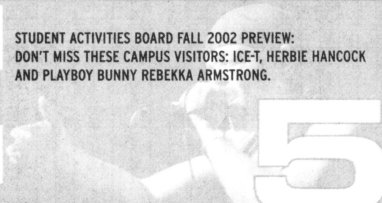
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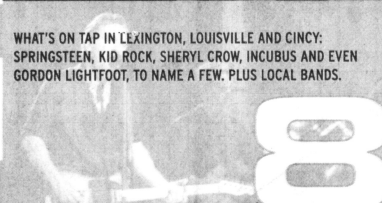
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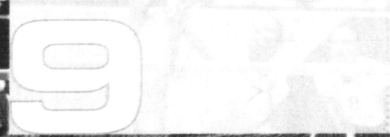


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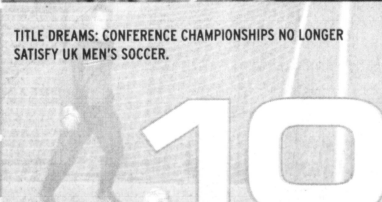
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AIMING HIGHER: UK VOLLEYBALL TEAM SAYS THE TIME IS NOW.



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TITLE DREAMS: CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS NO LONGER SATISFY UK MEN'S SOCCER.

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ON THE MEND: WHILE TRYING TO GET HEALTHY, THE UK WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM ADJUSTS TO A NEW DEFENSIVE PHILOSOPHY.



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IN BRIEF

# Entertainment Briefs

## Lance Bass gets trip into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — 'N Sync singer Lance Bass won the endorsement of NASA and other space agencies Tuesday in his bid to fly to the international space station this fall. The 23-year-old boy-band member got the news while training at Johnson Space Center in Houston. All that remains in his way is a financial agreement with the Russian space program; both sides have been haggling over the deal for months.



**SOUL SISTER:** If Ashanti was at all bothered by the controversy generated by an online petition arguing that she was unworthy of the Aretha Franklin Entertainer of the Year honor at "Soul Train"'s Lady of Soul awards on Saturday, she didn't show it. The petition, which had garnered 28,000 electronic signatures by show-time, made producers go ballistic, posting a message on the "Soul Train" Web site accusing the petitioners of racial divisiveness, and reportedly sending a profanity-laced e-mail to the 15-year-old boy who said he launched the petition out of boredom. But Ashanti made no mention of the quarrel, saying only, "It's definitely an honor to be recognized for such a prestigious award and I'm just so happy to be here with all my people who have been supporting me."

## Escape artist shaken after stunt

NEW YORK — A New York illusionist emerged shaken and exhausted on Tuesday morning after spending a full day shackled and submerged in a water tank the size of a telephone booth. With his arms and legs chained to his waist and neck, Criss Angel's breathing regulator and mask were yanked from the tank at the end of the 24 hours, leaving him with only minutes to hold his breath and escape from the water tank, positioned in a windowfront in Manhattan's busy Times Square. Angel said he was inspired by the classic routine of legendary escape artist and illusionist Harry Houdini.

## British metal bands scarce

LONDON — American bands are set to dominate heavy-metal's equivalent of the Oscars on Tuesday when British rock magazine Kerrang! hands out its annual awards. Surrey-based metallists Hundred Reasons are the lone British contender in the main international categories, nominated for Best Album with "Ideas Above Our Station" against four U.S. rivals. Three U.S. groups and two from Canada crowd the Best Band in the World race, while Swedish popsters "The Hives" with "Hate to Say I Told You So" are the only non-American contenders for Best Single. The poor showing of UK rock talent at the awards — in categories chosen by readers of Kerrang! magazine — is the latest evidence of how British music acts are losing their appeal at home and abroad.

## Lois Lane hurt in car accident

BROOKS, Maine — Margot Kidder is recuperating from a broken pelvis she suffered in a weekend highway accident. The 53-year-old actress, who played Lois Lane in the "Superman" movies of the late 1970s and early '80s, was injured Sunday when her GMC Yukon hit a raised pavement and rolled over several times. Kidder, who lives in Livingston, Mont., had been in Belfast to host the 15-Minute Festival, a series of original plays staged at the National Theatre Workshop of the Handicapped. She was on her way to Montreal when the accident happened. Kidder's friend, David Stuckey, said Monday that the actress won't require surgery but will remain for several days at Waldo County General Hospital in Belfast.

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It's definitely an honor just to be recognized for such a prestigious award."

Ashanti, in response to a petition saying she was unworthy of the Aretha Franklin "Entertainer of the Year" honor at the Lady of Soul awards.

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# Break some sweat and lose stress

**Ease into some exercise:** Everyday activities reduce the amount of stress in student's lives

By Sarah Zopfi  
SCENE EDITOR

The school year is under way, which for many students could signal stressful days ahead.

While the chaos of a new semester can be overwhelming, simple exercise can be the answer to a less stressful lifestyle, said Jill Kindy, dietitian at the University Health Service, but it has to be done the right way.

"Exercise is a great way to relieve stress, but it has to be done the correctly," said Kindy. "There are precautions people can take before they get started exercising."

Kindy said the best thing anyone can do before beginning an exercise program is to start slow and ease into it.

"As long as there are no health concerns, people can start an exercise regime

slowly," Kindy said.

Scott Baker, director of personal training at the Underground on campus, said warming up to exercise will get the blood in the body flowing.

"People can get their blood flowing to our aerobic classes by doing some form of continuous exercise 20 minutes for three days a week," Baker said.

Blood flow through the body releases endorphins which relieve stress, Kindy said.

"Exercise relieves stress because it releases endorphins or 'happy hormones', the body's defense against depression into the blood stream," Kindy said.

While many people want to exercise the correct way,

there is often confusion on how hard people should work their body to maximize

the benefits.

Anne Sharpe, a communications disorders junior, said she gets confused about whether she is working out enough.

"I just never know if I am exercising enough to relieve my stress," Sharpe said.

Kindy suggests using the "Talk Test" to see if the exercise being performed is enough or in some cases, too much.

"All you have to do is stop in the middle of your exercise routine and try to talk," said Kindy. "If you can talk in between deep breaths, your routine is great," Kindy said.

No matter how correctly people exercise, Kindy said the most important thing to keep stress at bay is consistency in exercising.

"Consistency is what people need to be concerned with," Kindy said. "Without a steady exercise routine, people are going to become stressed out very easily."

## Work out the stress

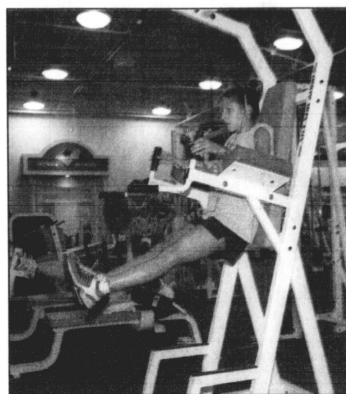
**Monday-** If you live a mile or two from campus, try walking to and from classes.

**Tuesday-** Instead of taking the quickest route possible from class to class because you've socialized too long, stop the chitchat and take the long way to class.

**Wednesday-** In between classes, if you are near Patterson Office Tower or Funkhouser, run up and down a few flights of stairs.

**Thursday-** Many of us have seen it before - students taking the elevator in the Classroom Building instead of the stairs. Steer clear of all elevators.

**Friday-** If nothing else, add a Kinesiology and Health Promotion class to your schedule. Some KHP classes offered include Flag Football and Begin Tennis.



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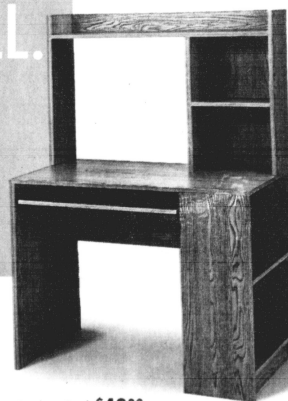
Marni Rakes, an exercise science junior at Transylvania University, works out at Gold's Gym to relieve stress on a Sunday afternoon.

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# UK offers book money up front

**For those in need:**  
Financial Aid Office can provide up to \$500

By Curtis Tate  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

UK students worried about getting their financial aid checks on time to pay for books can get a little help from the Financial Aid Office.

UK Financial Aid Director Lynda George said students getting financial aid this year should receive their residual checks by Sept. 1.

But should these students need the money right away, they can request up to \$500 from UK Financial Aid.

This amount, which is credited to the students' PLUS accounts, comes out of their financial aid awards. George emphasized that this option is only available to students who have applied for financial aid but not yet received it.

Students who are not getting assistance do not qualify, she said, and those who do cannot get more than what remains after their tuition has been paid.

Many UK students have no idea this option exists.

Arts administration junior Leslie Adkins, a Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship recipient, said she was unaware of the policy.

She said it could benefit her, because KEEES funds, in addition to Pell Grants and CAP Grants, will not be credited to students' accounts until Sept. 4.

"If I need the money, that would definitely come in handy," Adkins said.

But Scott Tomberlin, a library science graduate student, said he has used this option before and intends to again.

"[UK] won't get financial

**Take a number**  
UK students wait in line at the Financial Aid Office. Those who need a book advance can come here and request a form that credits financial aid money to their PLUS accounts. Only financial aid recipients are eligible.

RACHEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF



aid to me until next week, so it is invaluable," he said. The policy provides a backup for students who are crunched for cash at the beginning of the semester.

In any case, George said students should still apply for financial aid as soon as possible to get the assistance they need. The priority deadline for the following school year is April 1.

The UK Financial Aid Office estimates that the total cost of attending the university can be up to \$12,000 per year for in-state undergraduates and more than \$15,000 for in-state graduate students.

Out-of-state students pay even more: about \$18,000 per year for undergraduates and nearly \$22,000 for graduates.

To get financial assistance from UK, students must complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA. These are available at the UK Financial Aid Office in 128 Funkhouser Building, or the form may be completed online at <http://www.fafsa.edu.gov>. George said students

who delay submitting the form put themselves at risk of not receiving the funds they need on time.

"The trouble is, students expect money within two days of applying, and it just doesn't happen," she said. Typically, it takes two to three weeks for a FAFSA to be processed and additional time for grants and loans to be awarded.

Though it is not too late for students to apply for loans, George said most of the grant funds have already been allocated to those who applied earlier.

Grants are need-based awards that do not have to be repaid; the amount awarded is determined by family income information reported on a student's FAFSA. Scholarships and work-study awards also do not require repayment.

Loans, on the other hand, must be repaid. Students who receive them must attend a loan counseling session and sign a promissory note, which is a contract that obligates students to pay back what they have bor-

rowed. George also said students who need financial aid beyond the first year must submit a renewal FAFSA each year; some mistakenly believe their awards automatically renew.

As with first-time applicants, she said returning students are encouraged to renew as early as possible.

"Students who've applied on time should be in good shape," she said, and those who have not face waiting for their paperwork to get processed.

"That's what makes deadlines so important," she said.

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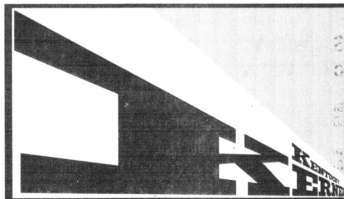
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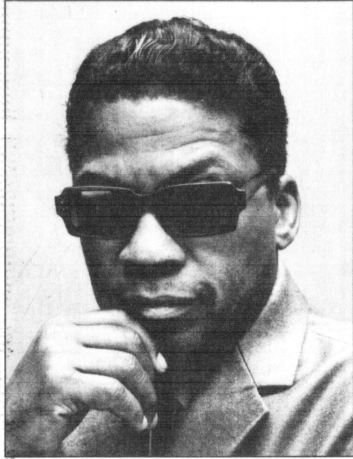
Students can purchase both student and full-price guest tickets (if available) at Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday from 9am to 4pm.

All remaining tickets until sold out may be purchased Thursday and Friday at the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office from 9am to 4pm, and at Commonwealth Stadium on game day.

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PREVIEW

# SAB books big acts for '02 fall semester



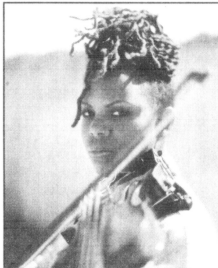
**Classic**  
Jazz legend Herbie Hancock is bringing his Quartet to the Singletary Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13.



**Jazzy**

The Dave Holland Quintet and Regina Carter are part of this year's Spotlight Jazz Series.

The Dave Holland Quintet will perform at 8 p.m., Feb. 1 at the Lexington Opera House. Regina Carter will perform at 8 p.m., March 2 at the Lexington Opera House.



## Student Activities Board makes big plans: Several talented acts will perform on campus and around town, combining a mix of music, presentations and speeches

By Sarah Zoppi  
SCENE EDITOR

The fall 2002 Student Activities Board line-up is full of a variety of performers, personalities and presentations.

"The SAB staff is really excited about this semester's performances," said Chris Rogers, president of SAB. "We think we have something to offer just about everyone on campus this year."

The following SAB events are scheduled for the fall semester:

\* At 7 p.m. on Sept. 27, the controversial former rapper Ice-T will speak at the Student Center Grand Ballroom about issues concerning America's youth. The event is free for all students.

\* At 8 p.m. on Oct. 1, the band Sandip Burman will perform in Memorial Hall. This band blends today's hottest jazz sounds with an Eastern flair to create a refreshing sound. Ticket prices will be announced.

\* At 7 p.m. on Oct. 30 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, John Collett, the soldier portrayed by Josh Harnett in the reality blockbuster hit *Black Hawk Down*, will be speaking about his experiences in the war zone. Collett will tell first-hand accounts of what earned him the Purple Heart and a place in history as an American hero.

\* At 8 p.m. on Nov. 13, Spotlight Jazz, in its 25th season, will bring accomplished jazz musician Herbie Hancock's Quartet to the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$14 for students. The Herbie Hancock show is one in a series of shows sponsored by Spotlight Jazz. More information concerning the rest of the Spotlight Jazz shows will be announced

in the near future.

\* At 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, Rebekka Armstrong, a Playboy bunny, will speak in Memorial Hall to students about the risks factors and dangers of various sexually transmitted diseases, including what it's like to live her life as an HIV-positive model.

For more information contact the SAB office: 257-8867.

**Ice-T**

Ice-T will talk to students at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom about problems facing America's youth.

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**Special guests**

Left, Rebekka Armstrong, former Playboy bunny, will speak at 7:30 p.m. about her experience living life HIV positive.

Above, Terence Blanchard will perform his jazz hits at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

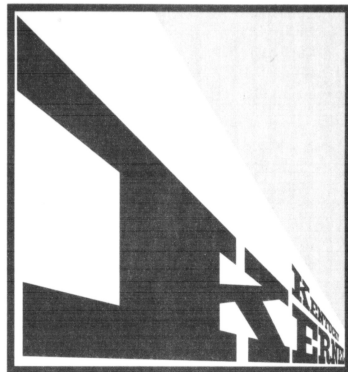
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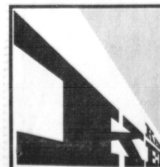
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**YEAR OF THE SEQUELS**

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**Run, Chandler, run!**  
 If you'd prefer not to wait until mid-November to go out to the sequel-filled cinema, there's a bit of original fare playing in theaters right now. In the recent release *Serving Sara*, Matthew Perry stars as a process server given the job of suing Elizabeth Hurley. Hilarity ensues as the server and servie team up and go after Hurley's business partner instead. That role is played by *Army of Darkness* hero Bruce Campbell. So you've got the zombie-killing Ash, the funniest Friend and Austin Powers' original babe together in a single film? I'm there.

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So here we are again, blazing a new path through the jungle of quizzes, classes and lost hall passes. Another school year is upon us, and with it comes a renewed enthusiasm for distraction in its many forms. While looking for the best way to ignore your more scholarly obligations, you may find yourself taking refuge in the comforting walls of a local cinema. And if you do, be warned – for you may be stumbling into the film industry's cleverly laid trap of, dare I say it, *sequel madness*.

It's one of life's simple facts – if something is successful, do it again. And this axiom is never so frequently demonstrated as in the city of Hollywood. Any film that manages to rake in enough cash will be back again with a "2" slapped on the end of it. It's what we've seen throughout the summer with such flicks as *Men in Black II* and *Austin Powers in Goldmember*, and the trend will continue until the end of 2002.

In an attempt to help your soon-to-be-frazzled minds sort through all the upcoming chaos, Frame by Frame is providing this helpful guide to the films of fall.

**THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS**  
 There's an online petition to change the name of this film to something more politically correct, even though Tolkien's novel predates certain events of last September by decades. Rest assured, the titular towers referred to here are simply the humble homes of some harmful hobbit-haters, and will serve as two new points of interest on young Frodo Baggins' quest to destroy the One Ring.

Last year's highly successful *Fellowship of the Ring* told the first third of that tale, but many movie-goers were perplexed by the film's anti-climactic ending. *The Two Towers* picks up directly where the first movie left off, however, and fast action will follow straight from the opening shot.

It's in this part of the *Rings* trilogy that the heroes go their separate ways, and the film will have to follow many different groups of characters. Frodo and Sam will continue their journey to the enemy's stronghold of Mordor, while Legolas, Gimli and Aragorn will pursue

the beastly horde of orcs they were fighting in *Fellowship's* final battle scene. Merry and Pippin, the comic-relief hobbits, will meanwhile be busy drinking and sleeping their days away in a forest full of sentient trees. The film promises not to disappoint, and it will be hitting theaters on Dec. 18.

**STAR TREK: NEMESIS**  
 From Middle-Earth and the center of the schoolyard we'll travel to the farthest reaches of outer space, as the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise boldly goes back to the silver screen. *Nemesis* is the fourth *Star Trek* film featuring the cast of *The Next Generation* television series – the wise and noble Captain Picard, the amusingly robotic Data and the overly emotional Klingon warrior, Worf. In previous cinematic adventures, they've teamed up with Bill Shatner, destroyed a Borg invasion force and put down an insurrection. Now they'll face the attack of the clones.

No, really – that's not a *Star Wars* joke. There's actually a cloning plotline in *Nemesis*,

as both Picard and Data meet up with their own individual doppelgangers. The captain will be forced to fight a younger version of himself in a battle of the minds, while Data will encounter an identical android brother. And no, it isn't Lore.

Those tidbits of knowledge are but a few of the fresh factsoids to be found, and much more will likely be revealed in what has been rumored as the last movie of this set of *Star Trek* chapters. Hyperdrive will be engaged Dec. 13.

**OTHER FILMS OF NOTE**  
 In addition to these four follow-up films, this fall will also see sequels to *Friday*, *Analyze This* and *Hannibal*. More of Anthony Hopkins' cannibalism may be unsettling, but you should now at least be prepared for Ring-wraiths, riddles, robots and romance. And that's enough to get you through any dangerous class.

Compiled by Frame by Frame Editor  
 Lucas Thomas

**Attacking the French**

It's the film where someone physically assaults a foreign exchange student. *Slap Her, She's French* is the touching story of a high school popularity queen, played by Coyote Ugly's Piper Perabo. Everything is going great for Pipsey until a new girl comes to school, straight from exotically romantic Paris, France. Slowly but surely, the French girl claims the school's popularity crown – leading to the intercultural catfight of the century. The film opens this weekend.

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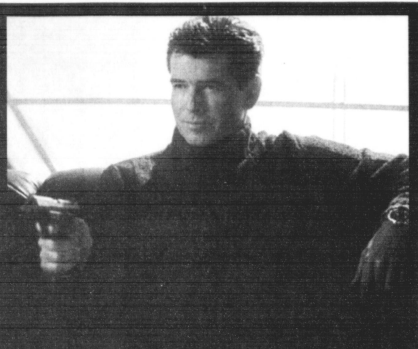
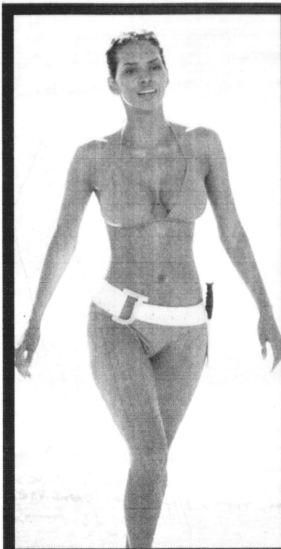
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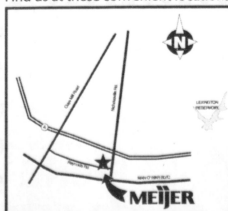
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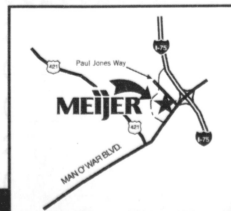
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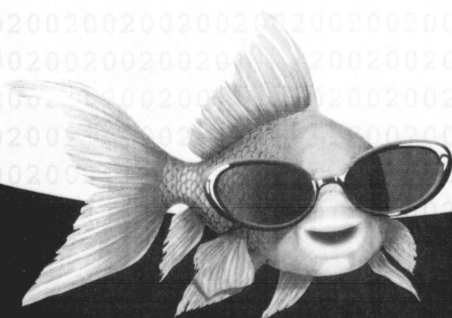
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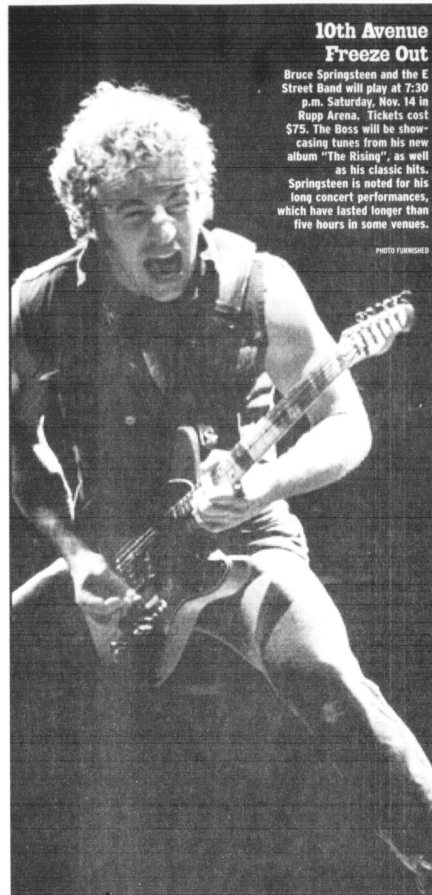
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# Volleyball team eyes breakthrough year

**Getting over the hump: Sixteen wins in 1998, '99 most in last eight years**

**By Terra Ramsdale**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This could be the year the UK volleyball team ends its streak of losing seasons. After finishing below .500 in the Southeastern Conference for the past five years, the team is on the threshold of success.

"This is the best team we've had," said Liz McCaslin, junior outside hitter. "We have the best potential, and this is the year that we're either going to make it or not."

The team starts the year with three incoming freshmen who made their first appearance of the season at the team's annual Blue/White scrimmage Aug. 25.

The Cats are coming off a 13-15 season and finished below .500 (6-8) in the Southeastern Conference for the fifth consecutive year. But last season served as steady progress from a disappointing 6-21 campaign in 2000.

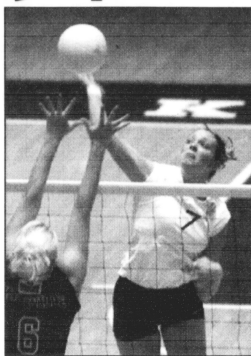
Growth is the main objective for the team this year. Coach Jon Braden wants to see the players' competitive mindset and physical decisions grow as the season progresses.

As far as leadership on the court goes, Braden stresses that each player possess their own personal leadership by taking on more responsibility.

Freshmen Leigh Marcum, Danielle Wallace and Amy Kaplan have plenty of seasoned players to look up to and learn from as leaders. Braden refers to the older players as the "senior coun-

## Winning ways

**Junior Sissy Canfield was third on the team in kills last season and second in blocks. The Cats are working to eclipse the .500 mark in the SEC for the first time in five years.**



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cil," consisting of seniors Anne Koester, Aleisha Craven and Kristen Batt and juniors Liz McCaslin and Toni Lee.

"The freshmen coming in have made a big addition to our team and we're all getting along well," said Batt, a senior outside hitter.

The combination of old and new players has already begun to form a positive team.

"If we are all there mentally each game, we have it all," Batt said.

McCaslin agreed. She said the team's major focus is the mental aspect of the game, as well as coming together as a team and communicating fundamentals.

Braden said the team had a productive spring. With optional summer workouts, summer camps and personal time in the gym, the team seems to be heading for a season of unity and growth this fall.

The Cats only hope the progress continues on a positive path.

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# Soccer squad sets higher standards



**Movin' on up: Collins sets sights on NCAA title**

By Alex Williams  
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team has enjoyed newfound success the past three years, but the Cats always strive for increasingly higher expectations.

The Cats have added some impressive accomplishments to their resume of late, winning the Mid-American Conference in 2001, claiming three straight MAC tournament titles and appearing in a third consecutive NCAA tournament.

Coach Ian Collins welcomed the recent success, but said UK has the potential to exceed the accomplishments from past seasons and vie for a national title.

"The program has reached a good level," Collins said. "I think it's a well respected program throughout the country, but our ultimate goal is to win a national championship."

The Cats can boast the past three years were the most successful in the program's 11-year history, and — more importantly — the best has yet to come.

UK will get its chance to prove worthy of being a national contender, facing nine teams that qualified for the 2002 NCAA tournament, including a visit from 2001 NCAA runner-up Indiana.

Collins said a tough non-conference schedule followed by an equally difficult MAC schedule should have the Cats ripe for another run in the NCAA tournament.

"The MAC conference is tough, and it's always going to be tough. We certainly take every game as we can

and don't look beyond any of our opponents because they're all tough."

The Cats return with a plethora of talent, including seven starters and national Player-of-the-Year candidate Nathan Fleetwood.

All-MAC selections John Monebrake and Greg Raber return to the Cats for their senior years. Monebrake, a forward, was the Cats' leading scorer, tallying eight goals and three assists on his way to being named MAC Newcomer of the Year. Raber, a goalkeeper, will protect the posts and try to better his NCAA-best goals against average of 0.40 from last year.

Australian native Fleetwood, another 2001 All-MAC selection as a sophomore, wants to add to his team leading six assists.

"In Nathan Fleetwood we've definitely got one of the best players in America, there's no question about that," Collins said. "I'm excited for the fans. I think they're going to see some guys who can really play this year."

The Cats still fight to be respected on the national scene despite dominating their conference, but senior J.D. Stephenson said the polls don't concern the Cats.

"I think the respect comes as you win, and we've done a good job at that," Stephenson said. "We try to let the winning speak for us."

Stephenson said the team is not going to worry about opposing clubs, but that "we're going to try to make the other teams worry about us."

UK expects other teams to start worrying about the Cats' pursuit of a national title this season.

UK goalkeeper Greg Raber led the nation in goals against average allowing only .40 per game last season.

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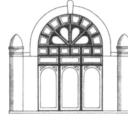
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# Early struggles prep Cats for full season

**Getting defensive:**  
Coach Lipka emphasizing team effort on defense

By Travis Hubbard  
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The UK women's soccer team is taking a completely different approach to this season.

Fired of peaking at mid-season rather than the post-season, UK changed its defensive attitude and stepped up its preseason schedule with away matches in Ft. Wayne, Ind., against Purdue and Notre Dame last weekend.

The Cats may have lost 4-1 to the Boilermakers and 2-1 to the Fighting Irish, but the players feel just as confident as they have in previous seasons after exhibition sweeps of less talented teams.

"It was a huge step forward from Friday to Sunday," Coach Warren Lipka said.

After a disorganized game against Purdue on Friday, the Cats were in a 1-1 deadlock with No. 7 Notre Dame on Sunday, but a goal in the final minute gave the Fighting Irish the win.

Of course, exhibition wins and losses are meaningless. The game experience is more valuable and quality exhibition competition is what UK hopes prepares the squad for NCAA Tournament competition.

"We always seem to peak in the middle of the season," said Keri Boyce, a senior forward. "We always have a really great preseason and it pumps us up for the season, but this time we know we have a lot of work to do."

Boyce is one of several Cats entering the 2002 season following an injury. She tore an anterior-cruciate ligament in the Southeastern Confer-

**Ball hog**

Senior Keri Boyce battles for possession during a game last season. UK Coach Warren Lipka is emphasizing a more active pressure defense that he said should create more counterattack scoring opportunities for Boyce and the Cat forwards.

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ence Tournament last season and junior Elizabeth Ramsey missed the entire season last year with a torn ACL.

Sophomore Kathy Fulk tore an ACL in the final game last season and fellow sophomore Jamie Hutchison is rehabbing after off-season meniscus surgery. Back problems have plagued junior starter Alli Haessler and sophomore Courtney McCruden has had ankle soreness ever since transferring from Wake Forest this year.

The Cats hope a different defensive philosophy will help propel them to unprecedented success. Lipka is emphasizing a more aggressive attacking defense that will enable more counterattack opportunities for the offense.

"When people think of defense they only think of

the back line," said Ramsey, a forward most of her career. "This year we are emphasizing team defense and organization, and I think that will help us score more goals."

The Cats kickoff the regular season at the Missouri Nike Challenge against Indiana and Illinois on Aug. 30 and Sept. 1. The following weekend UK travels to Utah for matches against Brigham Young and Utah before playing their home opener against Michigan State on Sept. 13.

But the players want to rack up their biggest chunk of wins against the SEC. "We can't have any lulls," said Liz Butler, a red-shirt freshman and starting goalkeeper. "We need to be on an upswing going into the NCAA Tournament instead of on a downswing."

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