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New president focuses on restoring SG's credibility

President Rachel Watts' plans include responsible spending, LexTran weekend route, communicating with city officials

By Rebecca Neal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

While Student Government President Rachel Watts is working on her agenda for the year, she's also concentrating on restoring credibility and respect to the organization that's been rife with scandals for the past

few years.

"I'm going to work my tail off to heal students' relationships with SG," she said. "Without credibility, there's not much else to build on."

Town-gown relations

Part of her plan to restore credibility to SG involves creat-

ing better relations with Lexington's government. She's planning to have monthly meetings with Mayor Teresa Isaac to address town-gown issues.

"We want to be non-combative and cooperative," she said.

She said she wants to meet with Councilmember Dick DeCamp, whose district includes UK and surrounding neighborhoods. "His perception of us isn't the highest and we need to

work on that," she said.

Watts said she wants SG to play an active role in one student issue currently before the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. As a way to appease bar owners upset by the recently passed smoking ban, Isaac proposed extending bar hours until 2 a.m.

Watts said she supports Isaac's proposal if the hours are extended only Thursday through

Saturday

"2 a.m. is reasonable. It's a gradual change... we don't want to be too radical," she said.

SG will try to poll students about their feelings on extended bar hours, she said.

"I know not everyone is for it, but some are, and we're going to make a good faith effort to find out what students want," she said.



Watts

See SG on 2



Umbrella, anyone?

A parade of umbrellas navigate the construction between the Whitehall Classroom Building and Patterson Office Tower Tuesday. Many UK students donned umbrellas, ponchos and jackets while traversing campus during a rain-soaked Tuesday. More rain is expected today, with clearing later tonight.

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TODAY: RAINY WEATHER

SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS

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HIGH

Lawyers suggest recording industry's hunt for files sharers may be unlawful

Defendant, known online as "nycfashiongirl," shared more than 900 songs on Internet, as well as the movie "Pretty Woman"

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WASHINGTON — Lawyers for a New York woman accused of unlawfully sharing music over the Internet suggested Tuesday the recording industry acted illegally when it investigated her online activities and that a search of music files on her computer may have been unconstitutional.

The lawyers — Richard S. Ugelow, Glenn W. Peterson and Daniel N. Ballard — are asking a federal magistrate to delay at least until Sept. 10 ordering the woman's Internet provider to turn over her name and address to the Recording Industry Association of America, the trade group for the largest labels.

In court papers, the lawyers said they may argue that the RIAA violated state and federal laws by intercepting the woman's Internet address as its investigators scoured file-sharing networks looking for songs to download.

The woman, identified in court papers only as "nycfashiongirl," is contesting a copyright subpoena served by the music industry on her Internet provider, Verizon Internet Services Inc., to turn over her name and address in preparation for filing a lawsuit.

She is the first to resist such a subpoena.

The RIAA, which has served more than 1,300 such subpoenas, accuses "nycfashiongirl" of offering more than 900 songs by the Rolling Stones, U2, Michael Jackson and others for illegal download, along with 400 other computer files that included at least one full-length movie, "Pretty Woman."

The defense team said it also may argue that the music industry was improperly affiliated with law enforcement and thus its perusal of music files allegedly available on the woman's computer violated Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches.

RIAA vice president Matt Oppenheim called the defense arguments "surprisingly shallow," adding that the claim raising questions about the woman's Internet address "reflects a fundamental misunderstanding of how the Internet works."

Oppenheim also said the RIAA was not affiliated with law enforcement, so restrictions against unreasonable searches do not apply.

"The Fourth Amendment clearly doesn't apply to private parties. You learn that in first-year law school," Oppenheim said.

An outside lawyer agreed.

"Those are two more straws to grasp at," said Evan Cox of Covington & Burling, who has worked with the Business Software Alliance on piracy.

"They're not going to get anywhere with that."

Opposite sex visitation to be extended to 24 hours in most campus dorms

By Elizabeth Troutman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Whether it's a late night study group or just overnight company, students can now have 24-hour opposite-sex visitation in 20 of UK's dorms starting September 17.

"I am happy about the 24/7 policy," said Brittany Langdon, a communication freshman living in Blazer Hall. "It's so much more convenient. People aren't watching you or making you come in at a certain time."

Keeneland Hall, Boyd Hall, Patterson Hall, Blanding II and III, Kirwan II and III, Commons Apartments, Greg Page Apartments and the German Haus all will have 24-hour visitation all week.

Jewel Hall, Blanding I, Kirwan Tower, Blanding Tow-

er, Holmes Hall, Blazer Hall, Donovan Hall, Haggin Hall, Kirwan IV and Wildcat Lodge will have 24-hour visitation on the weekends.

Two halls, Kirwan I and Blanding IV, will continue to have opposite sex visitation until midnight weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Blanding I roommates Matt Hensley, an animal science freshman, and Greg Schwenke, a civil engineering freshman, are also pleased with the more liberal policies.

"The new policy is definitely better," Schwenke said. "If there are no rules to be broken, nobody will try to go against the rules."

Last year the policy was the same for all halls and the latest visitors were allowed was midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

An ad hoc committee of staff, students and parents recommended the change after conducting a student survey about visitation. The majority of the students, 60 percent, preferred a 24-hour policy all week and 30 percent favored it on weekends. Ten percent said they liked the old policy.

"The new policy was intended to meet the desires and needs of students," said Tony Ralph, associate director of Residence Life. "We will still enforce guest check-in and students are required to have a roommate agreement."

Residence advisors on each floor are responsible for working with students to resolve differences over the new policy. The roommate agreement assures both students the right to sleep and study without disturbance and to

"host guests with the expectation that guests are to respect the rights of the roommates." If a guest interferes with the written rights of a roommate, the roommate has the right to report the disturbance to the hall staff, Ralph said.

"My roommate and I are planning to sit down and talk about it," said Jared Lee, a biology sophomore living in Kirwan II. "Every room on my floor has a meeting with their RA to talk about the roommate agreement."

"I think the University has handled this matter very democratically," said Corey Fine, a physical therapy freshman living in Blanding Tower. "I have complete faith in (UK) and its decision to give students more freedom in the dorms."

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Driver shoots Amish man after tomato fight

Amish youngsters' prank goes awry as men fires on group in cornfield

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MOUNT HOPE, Ohio — A driver fired a shotgun into a cornfield and killed a man after being tormented by a group of young Amish pranksters who pelted his car with tomatoes, authorities said.

Steven L. Keim was with about 10 other members of the Amish community, ages 15 to 23, who were hiding in the field Monday night, throwing tomatoes and firing paintball guns at passing cars, the Holmes County Sheriff's office said.

After driving past the cornfield several times and being pelted on each occasion, the driver stopped and challenged the group to throw more tomatoes, then fired three to five shots into the field, striking Keim multiple times.

No suspect had been arrested Tuesday.

Holmes County, a rural area that has what is believed to be the world's largest Amish population, sees its share of pranks by young Amish people every fall, Chief Deputy Nathan Fritz said.

"They'll steal their neighbor's buggy and put it on top of a building," Fritz said.

It was the county's first firearm-related homicide in about 30 years, Fritz said.

Although Keim was raised Amish, the self-employed roofing contractor had a driver's license and had left the Amish church, Fritz said.

Many Amish teenagers, like the group in the cornfield, experiment with popular culture then later return to the Amish lifestyle, Fritz said.

The Amish do not believe in modern conveniences such as electricity and automobiles.

The incident occurred just north of Mount Hope, about 60 miles south of Cleveland.

UK football player injured

STAFF REPORT

UK senior offensive tackle Antonio Hall received a head injury in practice Tuesday, said UK Athletics Media Relations Director Tony Neely.

Neely said Hall was participating in a blocking drill when he was hit in the head. Neely said Hall could not give a clear account of what happened afterward.

Neely said Hall experienced numbness on the right side of his face for several minutes. He said Hall had full range of motion and strength in his arms and legs.

As a precautionary measure, Hall was taken to the UK Chandler Medical Center for evaluation.

"We don't believe it's serious at this time," Neely said.

Neely said that Hall's condition was day-to-day and that his availability for the game this Saturday against Murray St. would not be known until today at the earliest.

Hall was an All-SEC selection in 2002. He has started 35 consecutive games as offensive tackle.

SG

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She said she also wants to develop a LexTran weekend route for UK students that would take them to hot spots around town like the mall and movie theaters.

"We want to see what students would use. ... You don't want to have an empty bus driving around," she said.

She said other benchmark schools have similar systems that benefit freshmen living in dorms with no cars. But Watts said she doesn't want the bus to turn into a taxi to haul students to parties across town.

"We don't want to turn it into the drunk bus," she said.

Budget woes

Watts said part of restoring credibility involves spending students' money wisely.

"I'm going to be the best trustee of student money I can," she said.

SG has released a tenta-

tive budget set for approval Sept. 10. The budget reports that SG has \$242,000 in revenue from UK, mostly from student fees.

SG ended last fiscal year with a \$10,000 deficit, which had to be worked into this year's budget. The deficit taught everyone a hard lesson, she said. "We'd rather overbudget than run into a deficit," she said.

Watts said events like the President's Valentine's Day Gala, tentatively budgeted for \$10,000, will likely cost less in the final version.

SG recently spent \$5,000 on welcome week activities, less than the budgeted amount of \$12,500.

SG is also saving money by partnering with groups such as the Student Activities Board for events like Gator Roast 2, which will be held the Thursday before the Florida game. "When organizations don't work together, it hurts students," Watts said.

Watts also plans to target more groups who don't take advantage of many SG programs. She said grants will soon be available for non-traditional students to pay for child care services.

"We're getting more grants for non-traditional students and LCC students, people who aren't on campus for things like Gator Roast. It's hard to find ways to serve them, but we're trying," she said.

Serving students

While Watts is trying to make SG more accountable to students, she also wants to make students more accountable to each other. She said the Senate Council is looking at the creation of an honor code, one that would increase student accountability. She said she wants it to include a pledge not to cheat or plagiarize and a responsibility to report if others are dishonest.

"It will say more to students than just, 'Go to class.' It's a commitment to excellence," she said.

Watts said students also need a quiet place to study and write for their classes.

She said SG is working to make sure there's a library open 24 hours during midterms. Right now, there

are no plans to extend the WT Young Library's hours past 2 a.m. for midterms. Watts said a library such as the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library may be a good choice.

"If we're trying to be a Top-20 university and our libraries aren't open, that's not very wise," she said.

The future

With her agenda outlined and her staff in place, Watts said she's looking forward to this year.

"Students have to be behind us, and I think they will be once they see what we're doing," she said.

But for now, she's content to focus on this year. Watts, an integrated strategic communications junior, said she's not ready to decide if she'll run for a second term.

"I'm just trying to concentrate on this year, and I'll be praying about it," she said. "I'm not thinking like I'll have a second year right now, because I want to work like this is my only year and accomplish everything I've planned and not put it off."

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

Selected reports made to UK Police from
Aug. 25, 2003 to Sept. 1, 2003.

- Aug. 25: Criminal mischief at 1600 University Court at 9:15 a.m., Ford F-150 keyed on passenger side two weeks earlier.
- Aug. 25: Theft from 800 Rose St. at 9:40 a.m., ID badge stolen.
- Aug. 25: Theft from 750 S. Limestone Street at 12:15 p.m., chart holder from general surgery room missing.
- Aug. 25: Forcible sex offense at 10201 Ledbury Way, Louisville, 3:00 p.m., rape list.
- Aug. 25: Theft from 117 Pence Hall at 4:45 p.m.
- Aug. 25: Theft from 120 Patterson Drive at 5:25 p.m.
- Aug. 26: Theft from vehicle, 413 E. Maxwell, at 4:00 a.m.
- Aug. 26: Theft from 740 S. Limestone St. at 9:51 a.m., DVD player stolen.
- Aug. 26: Theft from Moloney Building (LCC) at 9:51 a.m., computers stolen from room 130.
- Aug. 26: Theft from 450 Cooper Drive at 10:20 a.m.
- Aug. 26: Theft from Greg Page Apartments at 2:24 p.m., \$80 stolen from wallet.
- Aug. 26: Theft at 420 Hilltop Ave. at 2:30 p.m., attempt to divert mail matter/fraud.
- Aug. 26: Drug/Marijuana use at 101 Avenue of Champions at 7:19 p.m., room 331.
- Aug. 26: Assault at 470 Cooper Drive at 1:47 p.m., assault 4th.
- Aug. 27: Harassing communications at 300 Alumni Drive at 12:40 p.m.
- Aug. 27: Forcible sex offense at 401 Hilltop Avenue at 3:42 p.m., occurred previous day at E lot, sexual abuse list.
- Aug. 29: Theft from 800 Rose St. at 12:58 p.m., purse taken from downstairs restroom.

Source: UK Crime Log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports. Compiled by Staff Writer Ben Fain.

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LCC student fees cause controversy

LCC president, students ask that fees paid to UK be spent on LCC students

By Amanda Duckworth
STAFF WRITER

The president of Lexington Community College and its student body say they've given too much of their money to the University of Kentucky.

Every year, Lexington Community College pays fees to the University of Kentucky. This year it is estimated that these fees will reach over \$6 million, Kerley said. In the 2001-2002 school year, he said, the various fees reached a total of \$5.8 million.

The total amount of fees has been a concern for several years at LCC, Kerley said, and in light of the budget problems and lack of room for students that it is facing this year, it has become an even greater concern.

President Jim Kerley said he feels that while LCC should have to pay fees to UK, the amount is becoming excessive. While Kerley said that some fees, such as fees for student housing, are necessary, he questions some of the fees that go towards things such as student activities, Student Government and the Seaton Center.

"There is a proportioned amount that should be given back," Kerley said.

LCC is a separately accredited institution and has its own version of these things, Kerley said. They have to pay for student activities, such as the ice cream social being held today, out of their budget as well as paying a student activities fee to UK, he said.

Most of LCC's students are non-traditional, and a survey taken last year showed that the vast majority did not have the time to attend activities held at UK, Kerley said.

"Ninety percent of our students are not involved with the University of Kentucky," Kerley said.

Although LCC pays fees to UK, it has no say in what these fees help to pay for. "It limits our students. It is almost like taxation without representation," said Anthony Hartsfield, director of multicultural affairs.

One suggestion Hartsfield had was for student activities to be spread out to include LCC. He said more students would be able to attend them if they were closer to campus.

Kerley said he would like some of the money back so that it could be used on campus.

"We could probably build a new building... We want to make this a very student friendly campus," he said.

A new building would go a long way in making new room for the students, he said. As of now, LCC has to use every available room on campus, including the auditorium. He said this upsets the faculty because it is no longer available for guest speakers.

LCC students are also becoming involved in trying to return some of the fees to LCC, Kerley said. Pam Sizemore, the LCC Student Government Association president, was involved in starting a petition last year. The petition, asking for a review of the fees that LCC pays, was signed by over 1,000 students. The petition was then presented to officials at UK.

This year, Provost Mike

Nietzel approved a one-time return of \$10,000 to LCC. This is the first time that LCC has received anywhere near that amount back. Kerley said he was very pleased and hopes that such help continues.

"All we want to do is help the students," Kerley said. Crystal Lane, a freshman political science major at LCC, agreed with Kerley.

"If the students can't use what the fees pay, we shouldn't have to pay for it," Lane said.

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LCC Student Fees 2001-2002

University Health Fees	\$773,500
Student Center Fees	\$287,633
Athletic Fees	\$109,503
Student Activity Fees	\$58,036
Student Government Fees	\$37,997
Seaton Center Fees	\$647,789
WFRL Radio Fees	\$22,350
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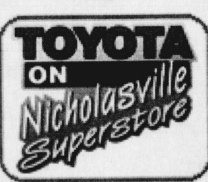
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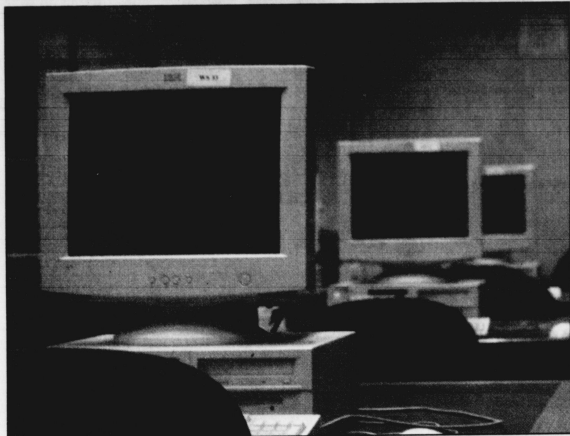
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Screen savers: the new, hip art form



Scrolling scenery

The W.T. Young AV Services uses a scrolling marquee as a simple screen saver in their labs in the basement of the W.T. Young Library. Many students get more creative with their own screen savers.

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“I’ve gotten a few ladies to come back to my dorm already. They’re all suckers for my ... screen saver because, trust me, I know what’s hip.”

— Bruce Wilkinson, mechanical engineering freshman

Students scan and download their way through self-expression using technology

By Lily Cooksey
STAFF WRITER

Bruce Wilkinson has found a unique way to impress his female peers.

Screen savers. “I’ve gotten a few ladies to come back to my dorm already,” said Wilkinson, a mechanical engineering freshman. “They’re all suckers for my Mad Mushroom screen saver, because trust me, I know what’s hip.”

It appears Wilkinson isn’t alone in his new form of expression.

What’s hip to many this year is using screen savers as a form of self-expression.

New scanning technology has replaced the need to go out and buy manufactured screen savers when many students are opting to create screen savers for themselves.

One popular choice is, of course, photography. Kait Higgins said screen savers with photos add a personal touch to her room.

“Moving to college was a big transition for me,” said Higgins, an undeclared freshman. “Having pictures of my family as a screen saver makes home seem a little less far away.”

Using pictures as a screen saver can also turn a boring computer screen into a frame for special interests.

“I miss my car,” said Emily Kasacavage, an English freshman. “I didn’t bring it up with me to school, but I did bring pictures. That’s what is on my computer.”

A scanner is usually required in order to scan pictures into the computer, but many students who don’t have this technology readily available have an even simpler solution: Web sites.

Almost every popular movie, TV show, band or new artist has its own Web sites and these sites come equipped with screen savers to download.

Many students are taking advantage of these free screen savers as can be seen while walking down a hallway in Blanding Tower.

Computers are lit up with everything from Old School to The Simpsons to J.L.O.

When scanning pictures or downloading pop-culture icons are out, some students choose to let their screen savers do the talking.

It’s an old idea, but a

good one as many students are bringing back the scrolling marquee.

“It lets me say what’s on my mind,” said Lance Farley, an undeclared freshman. “Right now I have ‘I Love My Girlfriend’ running across my screen, but next week it could change. I like to write different things, but they usually do involve my girlfriend. What can I say; I’m a romantic at heart,” he said.

Some students even make their screen savers have a more practical use.

“I don’t have a clock in my dorm room so I just the time as my screen saver,” said Jessica DeCoste, a nursing freshman.

“I have a lot of things that I need to be on time for this semester, so it just made sense,” she said.

Whether it’s scanning home pictures, downloading from popular sites, or using a scrolling marquee as a replacement, paying for screen savers is definitely out this year. These free alternatives seem to be just thing to keep students entertained and is a great new way to provide a source of self-expression.

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After 2-0 opening weekend Cats look for upset Friday

By Donnie Melhaus
STAFF WRITER

After a successful opening weekend to their 2003 campaign, the UK women's soccer team looks to build on their hot start when they travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., this weekend to take on North Carolina and Duke.

The opening home stand saw the Cats (2-0) defeat Davidson 6-0 and Western Kentucky 4-1.

UK didn't score against Davidson on Friday night until there were four seconds remaining in the first half. They tacked on five more goals in the second half.

UK got off to a faster start Monday against Western Kentucky, scoring two first half goals. Senior Elizabeth Ramsey moved into third place on UK's all-time goal scoring list.

The Cats' play pleased head coach Warren Lipka.

"The girls came back this season better fit, stronger, and they really played well together," he said.

Particularly pleasing to Lipka has been the Cats' offense, which, including UK's two preseason wins, has scored 16 goals in four matches.

Lipka said the Cats' offensive prowess has been a true team effort.

"We have six good strikers in a rotation that keeps us active up front the entire game," he said. "The defense and midfield have also done

a good job pushing forward and getting the ball to our forwards."

One player who has stood out on the offensive end is senior forward Heather Saas, Lipka said. Saas netted two goals in each in the Cats' preseason wins over Ohio State and Cincinnati. She also scored the decisive second goal against Western Kentucky.

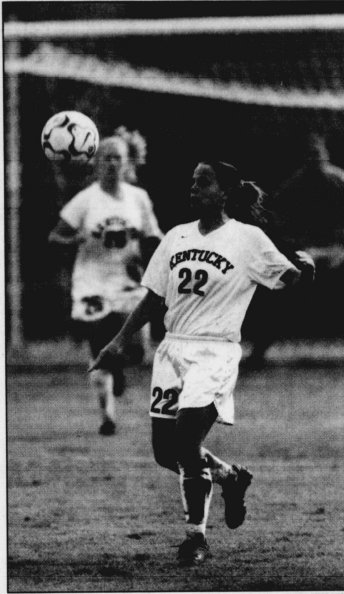
"Heather has been a great surprise," Lipka said. "She has always been a hard worker and creator who takes lots of chances. Now she is finishing off some of those chances and taking the pressure off Elizabeth Ramsey and Lauren Russell."

UK travels to UNC Friday. The Tar Heels (2-0), fresh off a 21-win season that ended in the semifinals of the NCAA College Cup, are ranked first in the nation by Soccer Times. Like the Cats, UNC comes into Friday night's match with momentum following a 2-1 extra-time win over Washington State.

Lipka said his team will prepare for UNC like any other team and he emphasized how important it is that the team not become awestruck by the top-ranked Tar Heels.

"We don't have anything to lose going against the No. 1 team in the nation on their home field," he said. "We are going to go out and play hard."

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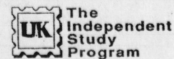
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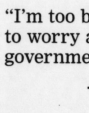
"I've been here four years and all I've ever noticed is their posters."

—ASHLEE MOBERLY, SENIOR



"I trust them. They were elected, so obviously somebody trusted them."

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"I'm too busy with school to worry about student government."

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"I think they do a pretty good job. They had a lot of activities to get the campus involved as a whole."

—JOHANNA BISHOP, SENIOR

U.N. must share burden of rebuilding

Oh boy, now we've done it. We actually need the help of the United Nations in the Iraq rebuilding effort. After choosing to go to war against the will of the majority of U.N. member nations, and amidst some very public feuding between ourselves and fellow Security Council powers France, Russia and Germany, we find ourselves in a position in which we need the organization's help.

It is a delicate scenario our country finds itself in, but at the same time a perfect chance to regain good graces in the world arena and save ourselves billions of dollars, not to mention the priceless lives of our soldiers.

According to the latest estimates, the occupation of Iraq is costing the Pentagon approximately \$4 Billion per month. With an ideal 300 to 500 thousand peacekeeping troops on the ground in Iraq, restoring stability might take around 2 years, according to former U.S. diplomat James Dobbins, who now works for the policy research organization Rand Corp. Problem is, there are only about 140 thousand U.S. troops currently situated in Iraq, along with 22 thousand from other nations.

With simultaneous commitments in Iraq, Afghanistan and Liberia, it appears that our resources are spread far too thin to properly accomplish the tasks at hand all by ourselves. It would be far less costly and more efficient to incorporate a much wider array of countries in the rebuilding effort, via the United Nations. We supposedly rid the world of a tyrannical dictator in Iraq, so why not ask the world for help and advice in cleaning up the mess, restoring order, and giving power to the Iraqi people?

The inclusion of a multitude of other nations in the rebuilding effort will greatly enhance the United States' currently questionable credibility worldwide. Before the controversial war even started,

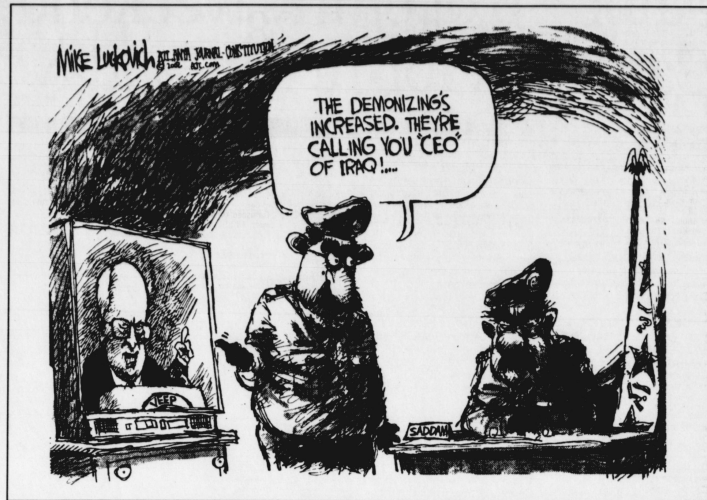
Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, the highest-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stated that "Acting under a U.N. flag, as opposed to a U.S. flag, will minimize resentment from malcontents in the region and beyond... the benefits of working with the international community cannot be overstated." Also, Republican Senator Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, in an indication of growing bipartisan support for expanding the U.N. role in Iraq, adds that "The United States need not carry the enormous burden of rebuilding Iraq alone."

That may mean sacrificing some of our outright power in deciding the direction and manner of the Iraqi reconstruction, but this is the only way to refrain from overwhelming ourselves, and ensure an amicable relationship in the future with the rest of the world.

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IN OUR OPINION

SG faces tough task after a dismal year

Campus lit up last week with the promise of new beginnings for many as the fall semester began. But for those in the Student Government office, a legacy of broken promises and faltering student confidence negates the chance of a completely fresh start — the slate has yet to be wiped clean.

Last January, a grand jury indicted then SG president, Tim Robinson, after an investigation by the Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney's office found 747 overdue voter registration cards in a cabinet in the SG office. Robinson resigned but the trouble didn't end there.

Students were still left to watch in April as yet another SG election turned into a debacle, leaving students unsure as to whom their next president and senators would be. More ballots were cast than the number of students who had voted, according to the poll records.

Perhaps the most disheartening part of the election mess was that students didn't seem all that surprised to hear about the problems. Election mishaps and mysteries are almost expected when it comes to SG these days.

However, ending the fiscal year with a \$10,000 deficit was a final blow for student confidence in their elected SG leaders. And we're hoping, it'll prove to be a wake-up call.

SG has a lot to prove and we're hoping cur-

rent president, Rachel Watts, is up to the task. Staying away from outrageously expensive events that draw a limited part of the campus community, like last year's Montgomery Gentry concert, is a good place to start.

SG's priority should be student advocacy and not entertainment, working with other organizations on specific events is okay as long as it doesn't end up hurting students in the end. Students would love to see tangible results even if it means focusing on a shorter list.

Above all, we would love to see SG become more straightforward and accountable. Lack of trust is the biggest issue facing SG and SG must get passed that to earn the confidence of students back before it can accomplish the rest of the goals on its list.

It seems that Watts understands the importance of winning trust back.

"I'm going to work my tail off to heal students' relationships with SG," Watts said in a recent interview with a Kernel reporter. "Without credibility, there's not much else to build on."

While it is not impossible to turn things around, it will take a lot of work. We look forward to holding SG to its promises and seeing positive results this year.

Dems off track in race to White House

With the 2004 presidential elections only fourteen months away, the campaign season is about to swing into high gear.



Wes Blevins
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Here's what we know so far, in one corner stands the popular and seemingly unbeatable incumbent; in the other corner stands... (to paraphrase a term that Cincinnati Reds fans like myself have become quite familiar with) a candidate to be named later.

In recent memory, I cannot recall an election in which one party lacked a frontrunner this late in the game. In 2000 and 1996, the candidates were set pretty much midway through the presidential term.

Oddly enough, prior to the election of 1996, Bill Clinton actually trailed Bob Dole

in some polls taken around the end of 1995. The same thing happened to Ronald Reagan in 1984, when he trailed Walter Mondale in a few late 1983 polls.

Recent polls for 2004 show a similar trend. President Bush is said to be in a statistical dead heat when pitted against a Democratic candidate. In this type of poll, the subject can plug in his ideal candidate, and then use that candidate as the basis for his vote. Predictably, when any of the nine current Democratic candidates is plugged into the equation, President Bush's numbers soar.

Another poll taken before Labor Day suggests that two-thirds of Americans cannot name one of the nine Democrats vying for the nomination. The most visible candidate in the past couple of months, Howard Dean, garnered the support of ten percent of registered Democrats in the poll.

What does this mean for the Democratic Party heading into 2004? For one thing, it's in heaps of trouble. During

the first part of Bush's presidency, Democratic leaders scorned the president for "talking down" the economy and warning Americans of recession.

When the recession came, of course Democrats blamed President Bush; and now that the economy is rebounding, it is the same Democratic leaders telling us things aren't as good as they seem, and the economy is still in ruin. Watch CNBC for fifteen minutes and you can easily refute these claims.

Another problem for the Democrats in 2004 is Howard Dean's candidacy in recent weeks, Dean has been all over the country firing up the liberal base. At one campaign stop, a whooping two hundred people showed up to support their candidate. The problem for the Democrats isn't attendance at Dean rallies; it is the media attention that these rallies generate.

With his left-of-center platform, Dean could end up forcing more moderate candidates, such as John Edwards

and Joseph Lieberman, to the left. History tells us that the left is a dangerous place to be in American politics, and the road is littered with failed liberal campaigns: Dukakis, Mondale and McGovern, to name a few.

The 2004 Senate races also present quite a problem for the Democratic Party. Next year, Democratic Senators up for re-election will outnumber Republicans. South Carolina is a likely pickup for Republicans, with the retirement of Senate veteran Fritz Hollings.

Barring any huge setbacks President Bush should coast to an easy victory in 2004. With any luck, he'll have a larger majority in the House and Senate, and the administration will finally be able to get some serious business done in Congress.

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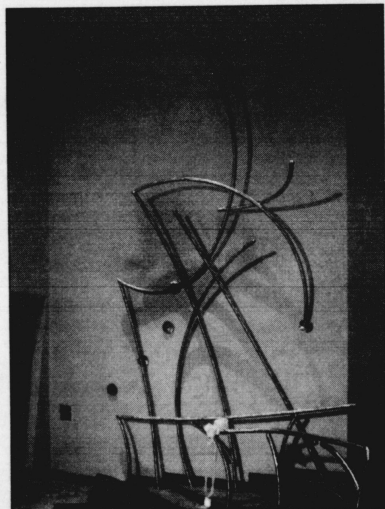
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Singletary gets artsy with new accessories



Local sculptor David Caudill has fashioned new handrails with a modern art flair for the Singletary Center for the Arts. Caudill also has a sculpture displayed in the Arboretum.

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By Brittany Griffin
STAFF WRITER

When the lights go down in the Singletary Center's Concert Hall, the jagged turns of the stainless steel handrails leave much to the imagination. They dance along the walls to their own tunes, climbing up the sides of the hall like liberated music notes crawling off sheet music.

These new creations of David Caudill, a local sculptor, were celebrated this past Thursday with a preview of the art and a reception. Work on the handrails began in early July, according to a press release from the Singletary Center, and took several weeks to complete.

"Until we had the handrails, it didn't even seem special," said Holly Salisbury, Director of the Singletary Center. "We could have just done hand rails, but we chose to do functional art."

The most laborious part of the process was making sure everything met code, Salisbury said. The sculpture had to be a certain height and couldn't snag.

"This is truly a labor of love," Salisbury said, commenting on the weeks of work that Caudill and his assistants put into the handrails and the strict codes to which they had to abide. The names of all the artisans are scratched into the sides of the wall.

Salisbury commented that the Singletary Center helped the community to see public art and that it needed to incorporate all art. She especially wanted to find opportunities to hire Kentucky artists, such as Caudill.

UK funded the handrails, according to the press release. Caudill said he made the piece, which he named "Celebration," with the goal of taking a "visual approach to music."

"Modern art affords every person to explore and discover, which is the route to creativity," Caudill said.

Caudill has other pieces displayed in the UK Arboretum and in Louisville.

"Public art has always commemorated our shared values. Most monuments have been concerned with heroic acts that enabled us to survive. My sculpture celebrates attributes which enable us to thrive - exuberance, idealism, innovation and inspiration," Caudill said in a newsletter issued by the Singletary Center announcing "Celebration."

Salisbury said there had been greater response to the handrails from younger groups than their had been from older ones. She said she thought this was because younger people responded more to art that was modern and unconventional.

"The only constant is change," Salisbury said, referring to the changes she has brought and is planning for the Singletary Center.

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Around About

Come along with the KEG as we go around and about

The Kernel - severe weather shelter and basement office where we could survive the apocalypse as long as Jimmy John's keeps delivering.

The Kernel office is located in the basement of the journalism building. We have three windows - our ties to the outside world.

We see your feet as you walk by, your shoes cutting a path across the tops of our windows. So many flip flops. Surely you are going to do fun things, exciting things. OK, maybe you are going to class.

Sometimes I even remember what it was like, on the outside. It was bright. Sunny.

Sure, I may be safer in my basement office/bomb shelter than you are in your flip flops hanging outside of the classroom building, but I dare say I sometimes want to take the risk.

In an effort to recapture the glory of time past when I was able to leave the Kernel office for things other than class, I have devised a plan. I will tell Andrea, the editor in chief and therefore my boss, that I will be working.

Yes, that's it. Working. I want to escape the comfort of the basement to find the people we see and the places we visit. That's what this column will be for. I'm going to be going around and about.

The problem with Culture Vultures, the column that graced the KEG pages last semester, was that none of us were exactly sure what a Culture Vultures column was. It was, I think, supposed to be a social commentary upon the culture - but I don't know if I'm gifted nor knowledgeable to be a social columnist. So I ended up writing about whatever came to mind.

This column will showcase the color and culture of our university and outside metropolises. There are more of us than the five guys on the basketball court and we're definitely more than our classes; Presidents Lee Todd and Rachel Watts are used to being in the paper - I want to talk to you now.

I want this column to breathe a new life into this space. I think we will have more opportunities for pictures as well as text, so you can see the people and places I see along with reading about them.

I hope this column will reflect something other than my experiences in the land of the Wildcat - if only because I am just really not that interesting.

But I know some of you have to be interesting. Or at least funny.

We all do fun, crazy, sexy, goofy and weird things. I want to know how you're spending your time while at UK.

So if you know someone fun, odd or in any way interesting, I want to know. If there is a place I need to visit, an atmosphere I need to experience or something I need to try out, call me at 257-1915.

Or if you're in some sort of activity or club, I'll come hang out. If you're taking a group of Rocky Horror "virgins" to the Rocky Horror Picture Show, I want to go, too. If you're going skydiving for the first time, or want to teach me how to skateboard, well, I'm up for that as well.

You can show me how you make a four-course meal using Ramen noodles, or even let me goof around with you at work one night.

And if you see me wandering around while I'm around and about, please stop and chat. Don't make me just come after you.

Get me out of the basement.

E-mail Stacie Meihaus at smehaus@kykernel.com.



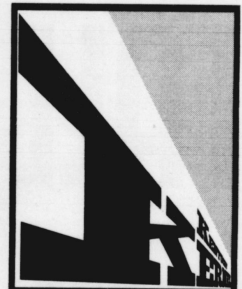
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SEPTEMBER

David Ryan Harris, 8 p.m. Sept. 5, Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$7.

Margaret Cho, 8 p.m. Sept. 11, Louisville Palace, Louisville. Tickets cost \$29.50 - \$37.50.

Mariah Carey, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, U.S. Bank Arena, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$42 - \$62.

Second City, 8 p.m. Sept. 19, Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$18 - \$25.

John Michael Montgomery, 8 p.m. Sept. 20, Fort Knox Godman Airfield, Ft. Knox, Ky. Tickets cost \$20.

Noushou Widor, 9 p.m. Sept. 20, Proctor and Gamble Hall, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$30 - \$50.

Toby Keith, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, Riverstone Music Centre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$24.25 - \$54.25.

McCoy Tyner, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$22.50.

OCTOBER

Yo La Tengo, 8 p.m. Oct. 1, Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$20, \$17 and \$15 with a \$5 discount for UK students and \$3 discount for UK faculty and staff.

The Marriage of Figaro, Oct. 2, 4, and 10 at 8 p.m., Oct. 12 at 2 p.m., Lexington Opera House. Ticket TBA.

Lullapalooza, 7 p.m. Oct. 3, Legacy Banquet and Conference Center. Tickets cost \$25 - \$300.

SPRINTO, 6 p.m. Oct. 7, Singletary Center for the Arts.

Krasnoyarsk Siberian Dance Company, 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets TBA.



McCoy Tyner will play at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 at Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$22.50.

staff and \$10 for the general public.

Comedy Central Live Starring Lewis Black and Dave Attell, 8 p.m. October 24, Louisville Palace, Louisville. Tickets cost \$32.50 - \$37.50.

Tim Conroy and Harvey Corman, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24, Taff Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$45 - \$55.

Guster, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Taff Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets go on sale Sept. 6.

Ismae Clown Posse, 8 p.m. Oct. 25, Rogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$27.50.

Widespread Panic, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$27.50.

UK Orchestra: East Meets West concert, 8 p.m. Oct. 31, Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are free.

NOVEMBER

Karrin Allyson, 8 p.m. Nov. 15, Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$17.50.

Rent, 8 p.m. Nov. 11, Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$38 - \$48.

Tengo

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Funny man
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\$37.50.

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JEEPERS CREEPERS 2

Give it to director Victor Salva, he was able to involve an entire squad of cheerleaders in this sequel. As the Creeper, some sort of nasty monster thing, nears the end of his craving for flesh (is it possible the Creeper is a pregnant monster who is just having strange cravings?), it attacks a busload full of the aforementioned cheerleaders as well as a basketball team and coaches. **At Lexington Green.**

S.W.A.T.

When the S.W.A.T. team is lead by Samuel L. Jackson, LL Cool J, Michelle Rodriguez and Colin Farrell, of course it's going to be an action movie. The four, along with other S.W.A.T. members, are being assaulted from all angles when the baddie they are trying to get out of the city offers a huge cash prize to anyone who can free him from the cops. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

OPEN RANGE

A western has made its way into the summer action, adventure, pirate line-up. Kevin Costner directs this picture, which involves the adventures of a foursome as they take their cattle across the prairies. They run into the small town corrupt sheriff (I want to get a count on exactly how many Old West towns had corrupt sheriffs and how everyone managed to elect the corrupt sheriff). And they even find some

love in Sue (Annette Bening). Look for Bening to be more strong woman than damsel in distress as Costner tries to write his name next to Clint Eastwood for a fantastic western director and actor. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: THE CURSE OF THE BLACK PEARL

Winning the award for the summer's longest movie title, *Pirates* worked for the "Disney is trying to make movies out of theme park rides" category (another, *The Country Bears*, bombed). A swashbuckling adventure and rescue tale, *Pirates* has everything from romance to pirates who have to exist between the dead and living. Oh yeah, and Johnny Depp. **At Woodhill.**

UPTOWN GIRLS

To help impress her boyfriend while making some extra bucks, Molly (Brittany Murphy) takes a job as a nanny for Ray (Dakota Fanning). The comedy focuses on the two characters trying to teach each other and themselves to act their age. Fanning showed her acting chops in *I Am Sam*, and Murphy has acted in a random range of movies that include *Clueless*, *Just Married* and *Girl, Interrupted* as well as roles as both Ashton Kutcher and Eminem's girlfriend. **At Woodhill.**

SEABISCUIT

When living in Kentucky, the thoroughbred capital of the world, it's hard not to enjoy this flick, which was partially filmed at Keeneland in Lexington with an extra cast of Lexingtonians. The story about the little horse that could and the men who owned and rode him, *Seabiscuit* was the underdog story for the Depression era. If you can't get enough of the movie, check out Laura Hillenbrand's best-seller upon which the film was based. **At Lexington Green.**

FREAKY FRIDAY

Lindsey Lohan, the cute teenage star of *Freaky Friday*, has been revamping the Disney movies of yesteryear with this film (previously released in 1976) as well as the remake of *The Parent Trap*. Her character Annabell does not get along with her mother (Jamie Lee Curtis), and when the two switch bodies, hilarity ensues. Although possibly not as fun as Disney's 1996 sister-switching flick *Wish Upon a Star*, the subject of parents and children in each other's shoes always has the possibility for big laughs.

Frame by Frame was compiled by Stacie Meihaus, KEG editor.



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A priest investigates the mysterious death of a fellow clergy member and romances a once-possessed troubled artist. *The Order* stars Heath Ledger and Mara Sinclair. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

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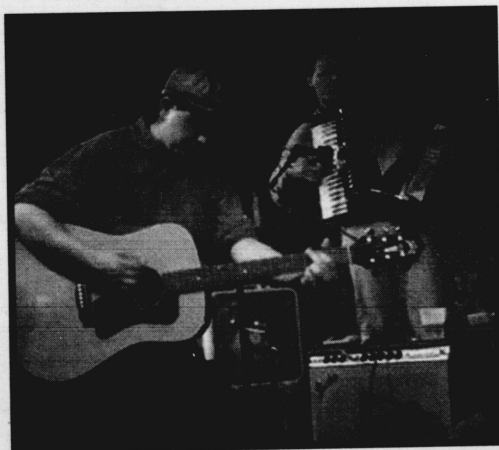


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The Yonders will play at 9 p.m. tonight at The Dame. Tickets are free. You can also catch them with the Los Lonely Boys Sept. 10 at High on Rose. Tickets to that show cost \$3.

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TONIGHT

Yonders w/ Last Train Home.
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Lexington Blues Society.
9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets are free.

THURSDAY
The Blue Dogs w/ The Herd.
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Quiver of Jasper w/ McGee.
10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY
Marcia Ball.
7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$15 at the door.

Stego w/ Walkin' Eroyos.
10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Ash Wednesday.
10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$3.

David Ryan Harris.
8 p.m. Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$5 for UK/LCC students, \$7 for the general public.

L. Raymond w/ Black Cross, Salem and Summer Melts Faster.
6 p.m. The Garden-side YWCA. Tickets cost \$6.

SATURDAY
Cheetah Crome w/ Loaded Nuns.
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

Chitara Rhythm Section w/ Orange Whip.
10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$4.

Lucid Grey.
10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$3.

MONDAY
Backspin.
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

Salva.
8 p.m. Jillians, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

TUESDAY
Club Dub Sessions.
10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

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No River City w/ Danny and Don.
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Los Lonely Boys w/ Yonders.
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The Fakes w/ The Illogic.
10 p.m. Sept. 11. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Tom Tom Club.
9 p.m. Sept. 12. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$15 at the door.

The Wordsmiths w/ Prospect.
10 p.m. Sept. 12. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

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STUDENTLIFE 101

By Crystal Little
ASSISTANT KEG EDITOR

So you're here — college. Hmm...now what? Here's a little sage advice from people who have come before.

ON ACADEMICS

"Go to class," Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Counseling and Testing Center. "It's crucial that our students understand the importance of making academics their number one priority. They should attend class regularly, complete their assignments, ask questions, utilize the library, and take time to meet and get to know their professors," UK President Lee Todd.

"College is like pouring wet concrete. It may seem nice the first day, but it gets harder and harder," Rudy Finamore, telecommunications junior.

"If your teacher doesn't speak English, get the hell out of the class," Travis Pierce, telecommunications sophomore.

"College is a rigorous academic experience, but it must be enjoyed," Victor Hazard, dean of students.

"Live at the library. The more you stay there, the more you'll get done," J. Rogers, food service manager.

"Use the library—make studying a fun event with a group of friends," Mason Worthington, Student Activities Board vice president.

"Be serious about academic pursuits because you are here to attain a degree," Victor Hazard, dean of students.

"Always turn your cell phone off, or at least put it on silent before class," Casey Alber, art studio sophomore.

"Don't buy your books until you've been to at least one day of all your classes," Nathan Denney, management junior.

"Don't over-stress, or you'll never make it out alive," Cassie Shondel, civil engineering junior.

"Don't be afraid of large classes," Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Counseling and Testing Center.

"Academics have to be first," Victor Hazard, dean of students.

"Learn to study when you're not under the gun — I wish I'd done that as an undergrad," Paul Howell, associate professor, geological sciences.

ON PARTIES AND DRINKING

"One beer, or even two or three beers, won't turn your life into an after-school special," James Aaron, communication senior.

"If you wake up and don't know where you are, you may have a drinking problem...or amnesia," Travis Pierce, telecommunications sophomore.

"Liquor before beer, never fear. Beer before liquor, never sicker," Brad Friars, pre-journalism sophomore.

pre-journalism sophomore.

"Don't go to every party you're invited to. Take some time to actually look at the books and do the assigned readings so you don't burn yourself out during midterms and finals," Melinda Belleville, sociology sophomore.

"I didn't drink at all during my freshman year. I was very boring," Paul Howell, associate professor, geological sciences.

"Don't drink every night," Tara Kelly, Student Activities Board director of public relations.

"Boldly pursue adventure and as much trouble as you can find along the way," Austin Roberts, computer science junior.

ON CAMPUS FOOD

"If you must eat at K-Lair, find a nice, private bathroom afterward," Paul Ross, psychology junior.

"You will use all the money on your Diner Account before the semester ends. It's a fact of life, so accept it and move on," Will Green, finance junior.

"First and foremost, the 'Ho is your friend," Brad Friars, pre-journalism sophomore.

ON CHOOSING A MAJOR

"By participating in one of our Summer Advising Conferences, every freshman and transfer student at UK was introduced to the resources and activities offered here that will give them the best opportunity to excel both in and out of the classroom — I hope the students will take advantage of every opportunity," UK President Lee Todd.

"Computer science isn't what you think it is," Danny Lewis, computer science sophomore.

"Take your time choosing a major that's right for you. College is all about experimentation, so don't be afraid to take a bunch of different classes. And don't kill yourself over credit hours, either. Twelve sounds like a nice, round number to me," Michael Sharpe, undeclared sophomore.

"We want every University of Kentucky student to know that the faculty and staff are here to help ensure their success," UK President Lee Todd.

ON THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

"Don't be afraid to spend time with people who are different from you or smarter than you. You'll learn the most from these people," Rachel Watts, Student Government president.

"Besides the parties, liquor and pre-marital sex, there is an education involved," Brad Friars, pre-journalism sophomore.

"We all live in boxes. Expand your box. Push the edges," Paul Howell, associate professor, geological sciences.

"An education is more than just going

to class," Jack King, assistant administrator of the division of student affairs.

"Stay here during weekends—you'll have a good time," Tara Kelly, Student Activities Board director of public relations.

"I have found that students who go out and work for a living, then come to college, have more appreciation for their education," Stephen Clark, statistics lecturer.

"Talk to your instructors. That's what office hours are there for," Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Counseling and Testing Center.

ON LEXINGTON

"I think that the Urban County government and (both the past and present) mayor, working with Dr. Todd, have made great progress bringing downtown Lexington and UK together," Fred Mills, manager, The Kentucky Theatre.

"Take advantage of the closeness of downtown to UK," Fred Mills, manager, The Kentucky Theatre.

"I love Lexington. It's just far enough away (from my hometown of Louisville) to get the 'I'm-away-at-college' vibe," Derrick Gray, finance sophomore.

"Lexington is great — it's a small town masquerading as a big city," Brinn Edwards, English sophomore.

ON FREE TIME/TIME MANAGEMENT

"Manage time and resources seriously; utilize time wisely," Victor Hazard, dean of students.

"Make time for play. Time management is a very important aspect of college life, so plan for free time. Go to the movies or even play the baby grand piano in the Student Center," Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Counseling and Testing Center.

ON RELATIONSHIPS

"Long-distance relationships are not conducive to getting anything done," Paul Howell, associate professor, geological sciences.

"Don't let long-distance relationships or prior commitments at home keep you from joining activities at school," Tara Kelly, Student Activities Board director of public relations.

ON SCHOOL SPIRIT

"I would encourage all students to get involved in one of the university's many student organizations and attend UK athletic events. Getting involved is a great way to meet new friends and foster a sense of belonging," UK President Lee Todd.

"UK rocks my face off!" Harold Kelley, pre-pharmacy junior.

ON EXTRA CURRICULARS

"In any campus organization, you meet a lot of people on campus and make good friends for life. In SAB in particular, you also get to meet famous people and go to free concerts," Angel Lee, student activities board president.

"Get a job on campus. That's where you'll meet some of your closest friends," Carly McLean, ISC sophomore.

"The best advice I can give new students is to join a student organization; it will help them make friends, feel connected to UK and enhance their resume," Winn Stephens, assistant director of student activities.

"Go to SAB events," Mason Worthington, Student Activities Board vice president.

"You don't have to join a sorority to fit in," Julie Dovak, psychology junior.

"Get involved, whether that's with volunteer work, internships, a Greek organization or Resident Student Council. People who get involved tend to stick around," Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Counseling and Testing Center.

ON HEALTH

"Yoga keeps me sane during midterms and finals," Erin Lowe, Spanish junior.

"I know students will laugh when I say this, but sleep. S-L-E-E-P. For most college students, sleep comes after everything else. If you don't sleep, it really impairs your ability to learn," Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Counseling and Testing Center.

"The arboretum is a great place to unwind after a long day of classes," Andy York, psychology sophomore.

"Don't become dependent on caffeine pills. Eventually, you build up a tolerance to them," Alex Brinns, English sophomore.

"Use available resources like University Health Services and the Counseling Center. Don't wait to come to Health Services until you have a 105-degree fever," Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK Counseling and Testing Center.

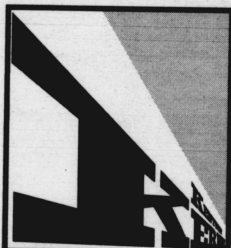
ON RELIGION

"College is a time where you'll make the most important decisions in your life. Be sure God is a part of those decisions, because it's easy to be led astray," Chris Rucker, physics senior.

"Realize that just because someone is adamant about their religion, that doesn't mean they're uncool. In fact, adhering to morality can be inspiring," Jenn Smith, psychology sophomore.

"Never dog anyone's dogma," Chuck Boyles, undeclared sophomore.

"Respect everyone else's beliefs. That's what college is all about. You meet new people and learn to respect viewpoints that are different from your own. Tolerance is a prerequisite for an education on such a diverse campus," Michael Sharpe, undeclared sophomore.



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