

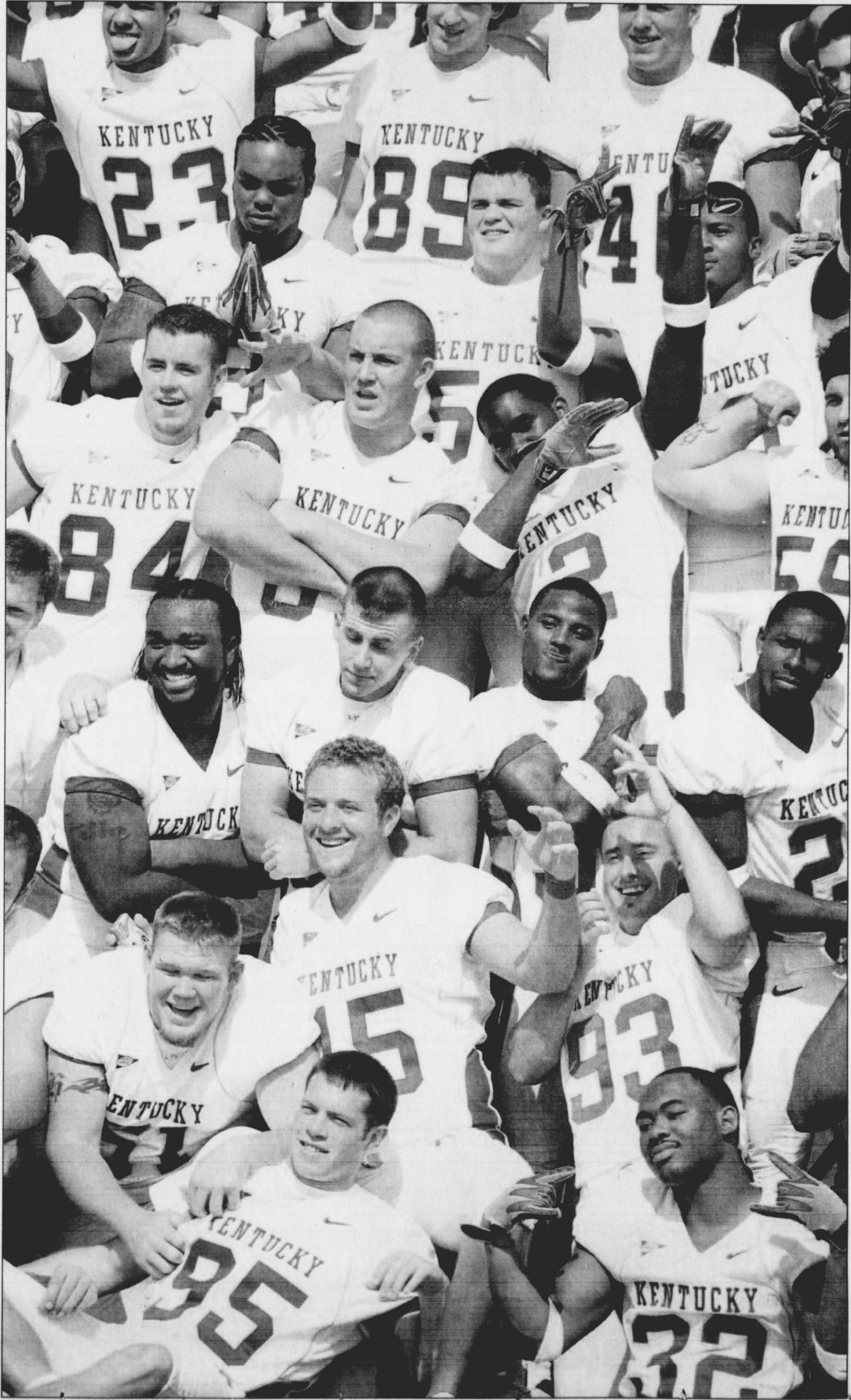
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Defense changes attitude

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Louisville's offense can't be stopped.

The Cardinals have one of the best quarterbacks in the country. He'll slice up UK's defense.

Their ground attack strikes fear in the hearts of defensive coordinators. They'll run over UK's line and through UK's grasp.

The UK football team headed into UofL's Papa John's Cardinal Stadium two years ago with an earful about how good the Cardinals were, and how its defense stood no chance.

Then, the Cats changed its attitude on defense — they believed they could stop people on defense.

The battered UofL quarterback Dave Ragone, limited the Cards to 55 rushing yards and 183 yards passing. They walked out with a 22-17 win, and a defense that had a new and confident swagger.

"I will give the attitude to that," said UK senior defensive end Ellery Moore. "We had Ragone, we hit Ragone, we punished Ragone basically the whole night, and that set the tone for our season."

Now the Cats are hearing the same hype about the Cards.

"It's similar," said junior linebacker Chad Anderson. "They have a veteran quarterback, veteran backs and veteran linemen just like two years ago."

This time around the hype belongs to senior quarterback Stefan LeFors, junior back Eric Shelton and senior back Lionel Gates. Their numbers last year warrant the buildup.

LeFors passed for 3,145 yards with 17 touchdowns. Shelton rushed for 790 yards and 10 touchdowns. Gates ran for 817 yards and 11 touchdowns.

But the number that helped break UK's newfound defensive attitude was 40-24, as in the score of UofL's win at UK last year.

Everything UK changed



PHOTOS BY HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF
(top) UK junior linebacker Chad Anderson (55) stretches with the team at a recent practice at the Nutter Training Facility. (below) Defensive linemen Ellery Moore (99) and Lamar Mills converse at practice.

in 2002 vanished in that game. UofL rushed for 240 yards as UK struggled to stop Gates and Shelton. UK seemed clueless at times of their assignments in a new defense.

The attitude from the 7-5 team in 2002 was gone.

"I think we all wanted to make big plays, we got a little selfish as a whole," Moore said. "That happens when you have a new scheme and you got new coaches and you want to keep your starter position."

It took the Cats' defense two and a half games before they'd regain the swagger.

After allowing 139 rushing yards to Indiana in the first half Sept. 20, UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer laid down a challenge during halftime.

"What I told them was, 'I am just going to call one defense. We are going to play one defense, one coverage, and if you are man enough to line up and beat them, you win the game, and if not, it doesn't make a difference what I call,'" Archer said.

Archer called the same defense during the third quarter. In three offensive possessions, the Hoosiers

managed 16 yards.

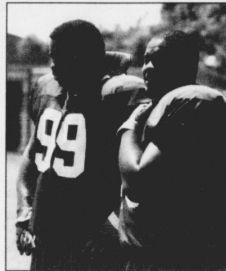
"That's all we played in the third quarter, and we turned the game around," Archer said.

"What it showed was (that) you can't trick people; you can't scheme people. You got to be able to line up and beat somebody one on one — that's what the game is all about. We did that, and it showed them that they could do it."

After regaining their confidence, the Cats allowed 30 points in regulation one other time — a 38-10 loss to Georgia on Nov. 22 — the rest of the season. At the end of the season the Cats had the nation's 26th-ranked pass defense and 86th-ranked rush defense.

While those numbers weren't great, the Cats saw improvement. And now they feel they can take it to the next level.

"We try to develop a little bit of a swagger now because we feel that we can achieve



the goals we set," Anderson said. "If we don't believe, nobody else is going to give us that swagger."

Heading into Sunday's game in Louisville, the Cats walk with that confidence.

All the while, they hear the same things they heard two years ago.

"They are going to be hyped until they get stopped," Anderson said. "We just got to make sure we can end the hype."

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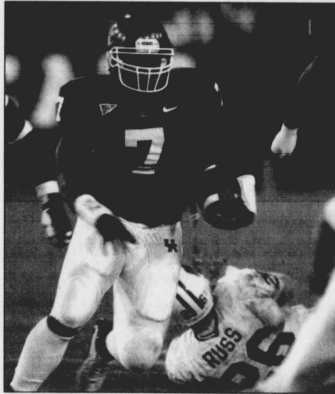
Coaches: Ron Hudson, offensive coordinator; Ron Caragher, running backs; Paul Dunn, run game coordinator/offensive line; Steve Ortmyer, assistant head coach/special teams/tight ends; Jaker Phillips, recruiting coordinator/wide receivers/perimeter game coordinator; Casey Waletch, graduate assistant/offensive line/tight ends

Last year: The Cats were seventh in the Southeastern Conference, and 75th in the nation, last year in passing offense, averaging 202.2 yards per game. On the ground, the Cats weren't much better, finishing 11th in the SEC and 65th in the country with 125.1 yards per game.

Players to watch: Shane Boyd and Keenan Burton. Boyd, a senior quarterback, fits Hudson's offensive scheme. He has waited for three years to run the offense and he looks to make the most of his opportunity. He has shown that he is an impact player — rushing for two touchdowns, catching one and throwing another in UK's 35-14 win over Ohio Oct. 18, 2003. Burton, a sophomore receiver, had a breakout spring, and figures to be an All-SEC candidate.

Outlook: The Cats' offense surprised many people in 2003. And that wasn't a good thing. The offense stalled many times. Critics complained that former Cat Jared Lorenzen wasn't used properly. Now that this is the second year for the Cats in Hudson's complex offense, expect them to look a lot more fluid in it. Remember, his offenses at Kansas State were routinely amongst the highest-scoring in the nation. Junior running backs Arliss Beach and Draak Davis added muscle and should shed more tackles than a year ago. Boyd is a good fit for this offense because of his speed and powerful arm. He doesn't have to complete 80 percent of his passes to be effective for the Cats this year. Expect to see an offense that is closer to the ones he ran at Kansas State.

— Jeff Patterson



UK senior quarterback Shane Boyd will lead the Cats on offense this year as the Cats' offensive captain.

OFFENSIVE DEPTH CHART

Left tackle:
72 Michael Aitchison
76 Ernie Pelayo

Left guard:
70 Jason Rollins
60 Trai Williams

Center:
62 Matt McCutchan
58 Travis Slaydon

Right guard:
61 Matt Huff
75 Micah Jones

Right tackle:
57 Hayden Lane
65 Eric Klope

Tight end:
84 Jeremiah Drobney
87 Eric Scott

Quarterback:
7 Shane Boyd
3 Andre' Woodson

Tailback:
5 Arliss Beach
26 Draak Davis

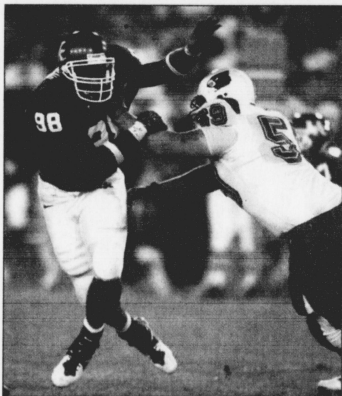
Fullback:
41 Rock Johnson
25 Alexis Bwenge

Wide receiver:
4 Glenn Holt Jr.
13 Gerard Parker

Wide receiver:
19 Keenan Burton
8 Lonnell Dewalt

Kicker:
89 Taylor Begley
95 Clint Ruth

UK ON DEFENSE



UK senior defensive end Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns will be the Cats' defensive captain for the second-straight year.

Coaches: Mike Archer, defensive coordinator/outside linebackers; Steve Brown, defensive backs; Jake Cookus, graduate assistant/safeties; Michael Gray, defensive line; Ron McBride, inside linebackers

Last year: The Cats were much improved on pass defense. They were sixth in the SEC and 26th in the country, allowing 196.6 yards per game. The rush defense finished next to last in the conference and 86th in the nation, allowing 186.7 yards per game.

Players to watch: Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns and Chad Anderson. Burns, a senior defensive end, led the SEC in tackles for loss with 18 in 2003. He makes plays, and he plays harder from snap to whistle than anyone head coach Rich Brooks has ever seen. He is recovering from having his knee scoped, but will still play 15-20 snaps Sunday against Louisville. Anderson, a junior inside linebacker, tied with fellow linebacker Dustin Williams for the team lead with 125 tackles last year. He is one of this unit's vocal leaders — he always has something to say. But he usually backs it up.

Outlook: The Cats may have to rely on their defense to keep them in games this year if the offense stalls. They return deeper at many positions, and that should help as there were many times last year when the Cats ran out of gas at the end of the game. The Cats front seven are as strong as any they've had in recent history. Coach Archer should have no worries about playing his second team as often as he wants. Injuries on the secondary are the defense's biggest concern. But both Warren Wilson and Earven Flowers returned to practice this week and should contribute Sunday at Louisville. As long as the defense stays healthy they can be counted on to be a strength for the Cats.

— Jeff Patterson

DEFENSIVE DEPTH CHART

Left end:
91 Trey Mielsch
99 Ellery Moore

Nose tackle:
45 Lamar Mills
63 Ricky Abren

Right end:
98 Sweet Pea Burns
54 B. Jay Parsons

Left outside linebacker:
9 Durrell White
90 Cedric Koger

Inside linebacker:
55 Chad Anderson
52 Justin Haydock

Inside linebacker:
59 Dustin Williams *
34 Dennis Johnson

Right outside linebacker:
50 Raymond Fontaine
46 Joe Schuler

Left cornerback:
36 Antoine Huffman
21 Warren Wilson

Strong safety:
1 Mike Williams
2 Marcus McClinton

Free safety:
42 Muhammad Abdullah
16 Wesley Woodyard

Right cornerback:
32 Earven Flowers
10 Karl Booker

Punter:
92 Anthony Thornton
93 Sevin Sucurovic

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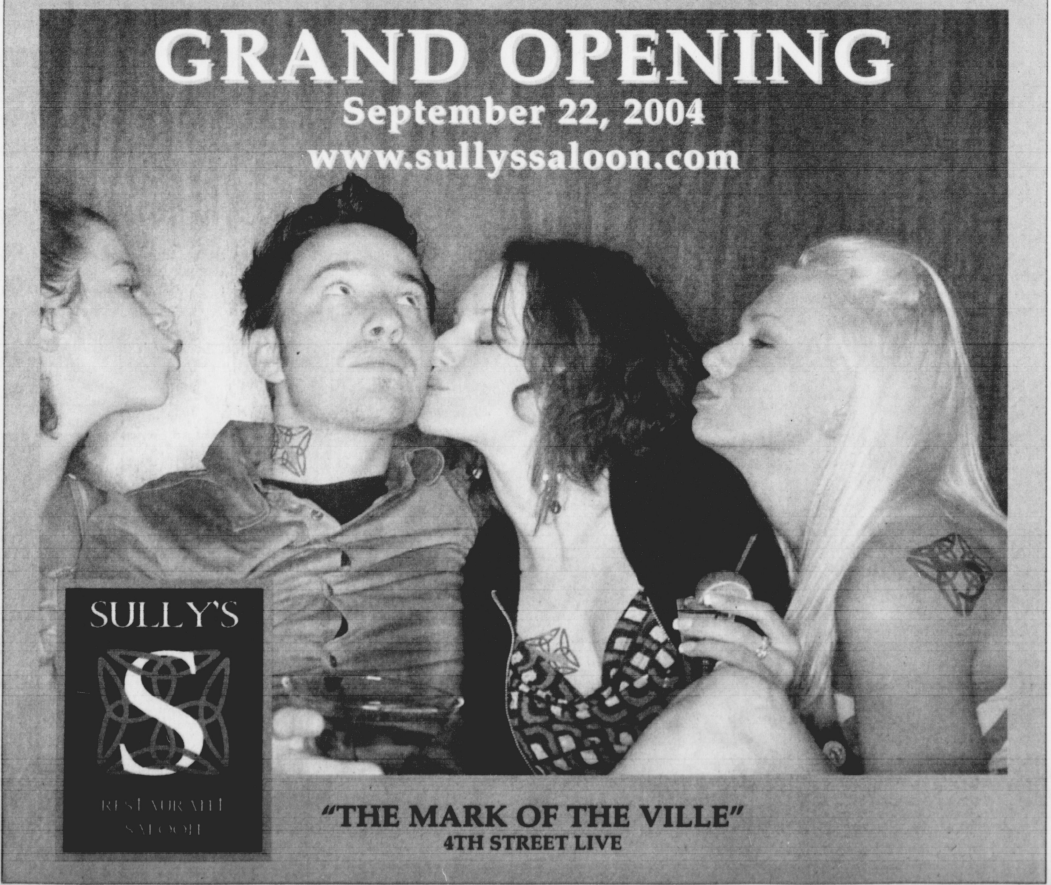
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West

ALABAMA
 Coach: Mike Shula, second season (4-9 in one season at Alabama)
 2003 record: 4-9, 2-6 SEC
 Key returning players: Brodie Croyle (Jr. QB), Wesley Britt (Sr. LT), DeMeco Evans (Jr. LB), Charlie Peprah (Jr. SS)
 Outlook: The return of favorite son Shula brought excitement but few results last year. The defense should be solid again, but replacing RB Shaud Williams and his 16 TDs will be tough for the offense, especially if Croyle struggles.

ARKANSAS
 Coach: Houston Nutt, 12th season (64-29 overall, 48-27 in six seasons at Arkansas)
 2003 record: 9-4, 4-4 SEC (defeated Missouri 27-14 in Maimstay Independence Bowl)
 Key returning players: Matt Jones (Jr. QB), DeCori Birmingham (Sr. TE), Arrion Dixon (Sr. DT), Jeb Huckeba (Sr. DE)
 Outlook: In the off-season, Nebraska tried to lure Nutt out of Fayetteville but failed. Jones enters the season ranked second in SEC history in career rushing by a QB. His versatility and size gives the offense big play potential.

AUBURN
 Coach: Tommy Tuberville, 10th season (63-44 overall, 38-24 in five seasons at Auburn)
 2003 record: 8-5, 5-3 SEC (defeated Wisconsin 28-14 in Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl)
 Key returning players: Carnell Williams (Sr. TB), Jason Campbell (Sr. QB), Travis Williams (Jr. LB), Bret Eddins (Sr. LE)
 Outlook: Last season, Auburn failed to live up to its

lofty pre-season ranking (No. 1 in some polls), resulting in the school's brief pursuit of Louisville head coach Bobby Petrino to replace Tuberville. The heat is definitely on this season, and so Tuberville's job may be riding on Carnell "Cadillac" Williams.

LOUISIANA STATE
 Coach: Nick Saban, 11th season (82-38-1 overall, 39-13 in four seasons at LSU)
 2003 record: 13-1, 7-1 SEC (SEC and national champions, defeated Oklahoma 21-14 in Sugar Bowl)
 Key returning players: Marcus Randall (Sr. QB), Justin Vincent (So. RB), Marcus Spears (Jr. LE), Corey Webster (Sr. CB)
 Outlook: Defense won for LSU last year, and with seven starters returning for the SEC's best defense, Saban's formula should be successful again. Randall, capable backup in 2003, has plenty of weapons on offense, too.

MISSISSIPPI STATE
 Coach: Sylvester Croom, first season
 2003 record: 2-10, 1-7 SEC
 Key returning players: Jerrius Norwood (Jr. HB), David Stewart (Sr. OT), Ronald Fields (Sr. LT), Marvin Byrdson (Jr. LB)
 Outlook: The hiring of Croom, the SEC's first black head football coach, returned the spotlight to Starkville. The only problem is a team that ranked last in the SEC in both offense and defense is in the spotlight, too.

OLE MISS
 Coach: David Cutcliffe, sixth season (40-22 overall in five seasons at Mississippi)
 2003 record: 10-3, 7-1 SEC (SEC West co-champions, defeated Oklahoma State 31-28 in Cotton Bowl)
 Key returning players: Lorenzo Townsend (Sr. RB), Mike Espy (Jr. WR), Daniel Beath (Sr. DT), Eric Oliver (Sr. FS)
 Outlook: Junior QB

Micheal Spurlock inherits a veteran offensive line, a big-play receiver and a solid running back. He also inherits a whole lot of expectations and the long shadow of Eli Manning.

East

FLORIDA
 Coach: Ron Zook, third season (16-10 overall in two seasons at Florida)
 2003 record: 8-5, 6-2 SEC (lost to Iowa 37-17 in Outback Bowl)
 Key returning players: Chris Leak (So. QB), Mike DeGory (Jr. C), Channing Crowder (So. LB), Mo Mitchell (Sr. DT)
 Outlook: With Steve Spurrier out of the NFL, fireonzook.com is in mid-season form already. Zook needs Leak to deliver a standout season, but even that may not be enough.

GEORGIA
 Coach: Mark Richt, fourth season (32-8 overall in three seasons at Georgia)
 2003 record: 11-3, 6-2 SEC (defeated Purdue 34-27 in OT in Capital One Bowl)
 Key returning players: David Greene (Sr. QB), Fred Gibson (Sr. FL), David Pollack (Sr. DE), Thomas Davis (Jr. FS)
 Outlook: With almost everyone back from last year's squad, Richt has no excuse to extend Georgia's six-year losing streak to the Gators.

KENTUCKY
 Coach: Rich Brooks, 20th season (85-117-4 overall, 4-8 in one season at UK)
 2003 record: 4-8, 1-7 SEC
 Key returning players: Shane Boyd (Sr. QB), Keenan Burton (So. WR), Keenan Burns (Sr. DE), Mike Williams (Sr. SS)
 Outlook: A young offensive line and injuries on defense will not make climbing

out of the SEC's basement easy for the Cats.

SOUTH CAROLINA
 Coach: Lou Holtz, 33rd season (243-127-7 overall, 27-32 in five seasons at South Carolina)
 2003 record: 5-7, 2-6 SEC
 Key returning players: Dondrial Pinkins (Sr. QB), Daccus Turman (Jr. RB), George Gause (Sr. DE), Moe Thompson (Jr. DE)
 Outlook: The Gamecocks ended the last two seasons with four- and five-game losing streaks. This season should be no different.

TENNESSEE
 Coach: Phillip Fulmer, 12th season (113-28 overall in 11 seasons at Tennessee)
 2003 record: 10-3, 6-2 SEC (SEC East co-champions, lost to Clemson 27-14 in Peach Bowl)
 Key returning players: Michael Munoz (Sr. OT), Dustin Colquitt (Sr. P), Kevin Burnett (Sr. LB), Kevin Simon (Jr. LB)
 Outlook: Questions swirl around the quarterback position, with true freshmen Erik Ainge and Brent Schaeffer battling for the spot. The success of the Vols will be in young, inexperienced hands.

VANDERBILT
 Coach: Bobby Johnson, 11th season (64-56 overall, 4-20 in two seasons at Vanderbilt)
 2003 record: 2-10, 1-7 SEC
 Key returning players: Jay Cutler (Sr. QB), Norval McKenzie (So. TB), Moses Osemwogie (Jr. LB), Jovan Hays (Jr. DE)
 Outlook: As strange as it may sound, Vanderbilt is talking about bowls this season with 21 starters returning from last year. Still, most of that hope is founded upon a late-season win against UK.

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A look ahead ...



Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

UK fans see what they want to, whether it's a bad call from the officials, or a blowout that seeds much closer. They see the worst in every UK contest. Here are some ways they might see the season ahead. Or not.

At Louisville
True Blue colored lenses: Shane Boyd has been waiting three years for this, and he delivers an upset of the Cards.
Color blind: The mighty Cards make losses to Pitino's hoops squad look bearable.

20/20 vision: In a sloppy game filled with mistakes, the Cats stay surprisingly close. U of L 28, UK 21

Indiana
True Blue colored lenses: UK plays perfectly, shutting out the Hoosiers.

Color blind: This is Indiana. How bad could it be?
20/20 vision: Cats struggle before an anxious crowd before pulling away UK 35, IU 21

At Florida

True Blue colored lenses: There are limits to optimism.
Color blind: A nightmare 65-0 massacre like in 1996.

20/20 vision: Ron Zook's Gators have heard enough doubters, they'll take it out on UK. UF 38, UK 17.

Ohio
True Blue colored lenses: An easy night left only to discuss UK's throwback uniforms.
Color blind: No fear of Bobcats here.

20/20 vision: UK should have its way against Ohio, just like last year. UK 42, Ohio 10.

Alabama
True Blue colored lenses: UK won't need Tim Couch and Craig Yeast to topple the Tide.

Color blind: Cats cannot stop the Tide from rolling through Commonwealth.

20/20 vision: This may not be the Bama of old, but it's better than the UK of today. UA 21, UK 13.

South Carolina
True Blue colored lenses: Bowl talk begins with a solid win over Holtz's Gamecocks.

Color blind: Holtz could beat UK with any team (except maybe Indiana).
20/20 vision: The doubters are probably right. USC 24, UK 21.

At Auburn
True Blue colored lenses: A road win against a solid SEC team is beyond hope.

Color blind: Auburn back Carnell "Cadillac" Williams runs roughshod over UK.
20/20 vision: Auburn is too good a team to stumble against UK. AU 28, UK 7.

At Mississippi State
True Blue colored lenses: UK makes Bulldog head coach regret he came to Starkville.

Color blind: Mississippi State gets its lone SEC win.
20/20 vision: The Cats are at least a year ahead of the basement Bulldogs. UK 31, MSU 9.

Georgia
True Blue colored lenses: This is when talk of a "goal post game" begins.

Color blind: UK should never think about tearing down its goal posts. Seriously.
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Vanderbilt
True Blue colored lenses: UK takes out the whooping stick on that "academic school" from Tennessee.

Color blind: Vandy continues to humble UK.
20/20 vision: The Cats avenge last year's loss to the 'Dores. UK 26, VU 10.

At Tennessee
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Krystal Ball Pigskin Preview

for the weekend of Sept. 3, 2004

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Ohio St. 35, Cincy 21
S. Carolina 55, Vandy 13
Miami 32, Florida St. 21
Wake 47, Clemson 41
Miss. St. 56, Tulane 49

Prediction
UK 29, UofL 27
Colo. St. 43, Colo. 29

Steve Ivey Managing editor

Ohio St. 38, Cincy 21
S. Carolina 28, Vandy 7
Miami 35, Florida St. 31
Clemson 17, Wake 16
Miss. St. 24, Tulane 21

Prediction
UofL 31, UK 13
Colo. St. 42, Colo. 14

Lindsey Keith Staff writer

Ohio St. 56, Cincy 7
S. Carolina 17, Vandy 7
Florida St. 42, Miami 39
Clemson 28, Wake 14
Miss. St. 31, Tulane 21

Prediction
UK 24, UofL 21
Colo. St. 21, Colo. 10

Jeff Patterson Asst. sports editor

Ohio St. 35, Cincy 17
S. Carolina 19, Vandy 13
Miami 21, Florida St. 20
Clemson 27, Wake 18
Miss. St. 24, Tulane 10

Prediction
UAB 20, Baylor 7
Colo. St. 31, Colo. St. 27

Derek Poore Staff writer

Ohio St. 41, Cincy 10
S. Carolina 24, Vandy 7
Miami 31, Florida St. 21
Clemson 17, Wake 10
Miss. St. 27, Tulane 14

Prediction
UofL 31, UK 13
Colo. St. 28, Colo. 17

Ben Roberts

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Ohio St. 27, Cincy 12
S. Carolina 7, Vandy 6
Miami 24, Florida St. 17
Clemson 21, Wake 16
Miss. St. 17, Tulane 13

Prediction
UofL 45, UK 10
Colo. St. 20, Colo. St. 17

Adam Sichko

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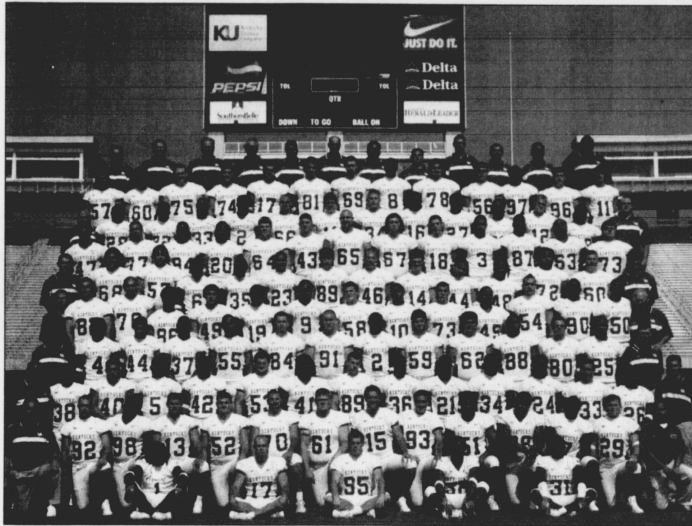
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| 7 | Shane Boyd | QB | Sr. | 57 | Thomas Flannery | LB | Fr. |
| 8 | Lonnell Dewalt | WR | Fr. | 58 | Hayden Lane | OT | So. |
| 9 | Durrell White | LB | So. | 58 | Travis Staydon | OT | So. |
| 10 | Karl Booker | CB | So. | 59 | Dustin Williams | LB | Jr. |
| 10 | Ben McGrath | QB/LB | Fr. | 60 | Matt Bell | LB | Fr. |
| 11 | Joe Joe Brown | QB | Fr. | 60 | Trai Williams | OG | So. |
| 12 | Dicky Lyons Jr. | WR | Fr. | 61 | Matt Huff | OG | Sr. |
| 13 | Gerard Parker | WR | Sr. | 62 | Matt McCutchan | C | Jr. |
| 14 | Dallas Greer | FS | Fr. (RS) | 63 | Ricky Abren | NT | Fr. (RS) |
| 15 | Trey Barclay | QB | Sr. | 64 | Cody Morehead | OG | Fr. (RS) |
| 16 | Wesley Woodyard | S | Fr. | 65 | Eric Klope | OT | Fr. (RS) |
| 17 | Tommy Cook | WR | Sr. | 66 | Jason Leger | DL | Fr. |
| 18 | Jacob Tamme | WR | Fr. (RS) | 67 | Patrick Daly | OT | Fr. (RS) |
| 19 | Keenan Burton | WR | So. | 68 | Joe Brady | OG | So. |
| 20 | Dominic Lewis | TB | Fr. (RS) | 69 | Aaron Miller | OL | Fr. |
| 21 | Warren Wilson | CB | Jr. | 70 | Jason Rollins | OG | Sr. |
| 22 | Rafael Little | RB | Fr. | 72 | Michael Aitcheson | OG | So. |
| 23 | Eric Sears | WR | Fr. (RS) | 73 | Jason Dickerson | SN | So. |
| 24 | Bo Smith | CB | Jr. | 73 | Alex Wells | OT | Fr. (RS) |
| 25 | Alexis Bwenge | FB | Jr. | 75 | Micah Jones | OL | Fr. |
| 26 | Draak Davis | TB | Jr. | 76 | Ernie Pelayo | OT | Jr. |
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| 30 | Jarrell Williams | CB | Fr. | 81 | Dominick DeVastey | SS | So. |
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| 32 | Earven Flowers | CB | Sr. | 83 | Kurt Myers | TE | So. |
| 33 | Andrew Hopewell | TB | Jr. | 84 | Jeremiah Drobney | TE | Jr. |
| 34 | Dennis Johnson | LB | Jr. | 85 | DeMarcus Wood | WR | Jr. |
| 35 | Roger Williams | SS | Fr. (RS) | 86 | Maurice Marchman | WR | So. |
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Late TD still riles Cats

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

What would you have done?

Up nine, less than a minute to go, you're in the red zone against the hated cross-state rival, with weeks and weeks of practice for this game under your belt, against a tired defense that has been unable to stop you all day.

To rub it in or not rub it in?

Louisville coach Bobby Petrino called in the play to punch in a last touchdown, tacked on the extra point and beat UK 40-24 last year.

All of UK's players remember it. Some understand; some do not. Some take it personally; some do not.

All want to get on the field Sunday in Louisville and get it back.

Elery Moore, a UK senior

defensive end who tied a career high with seven tackles in last year's game, did not take the late score personally.

"You got to bury your rival team," Moore said Wednesday. "They got to understand, that day that you owned them."

Moore said if Coach Rich Brooks calls his number to tuck on a late touchdown, he'd step up quickly. "Put the rock in Ellery's hand, he'll take it in there," Moore, a 290-pounder, said with a smile.

Keenan Burton, a sophomore wide receiver and one of UK's primary big-play options, had a different take on the game.

"It's stuck in the back of my mind," Burton said. "I won't forget — Coach won't let me forget."

Would Burton take the late score if the ball came to him?

"Yeah," Burton said.

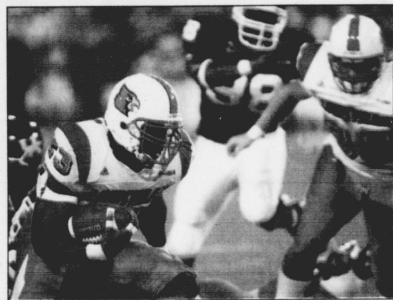
"They tried to embarrass us. I respect my opponents, but I'll do whatever coach tells me to do."

The freshmen, including receiver Lonnell Dewalt and lineman Micah Jones, were in high school last year when Louisville tacked on the haughty half-dozen. Are the players in this class, some of whom are going to play large roles in Sunday's game, emotionally ready to take on the favored Cats?

"Honestly, on a day as hot as today, we're just trying to get them through practice," said offensive coordinator Ron Hudson Wednesday. "Like Coach Brooks said, you can't wait for them to be emotionally prepared. I have no qualms (doubts) that they'll be ready to play. Will they be prepared to play, that's what we're working on."

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Logic is no answer for predicting Cats



UofL running back Lionel Gates rushed for 80 yards on 13 carries with one touchdown against UK last season.

KERNEL FILE PHOTO



Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

I don't believe them. I don't believe all the UK football fans out there saying the Cats might go winless or 1-10 in 2004.

I don't believe them, because I am one of them.

This is an act of self-defense, and we are all trying it. It's called lowered expectations. We convince ourselves we don't think the Cats will succeed, so we'll be OK if they don't.

That logic has never worked for me, and it won't work this year.

I have tried it in every big game the UK football team has played since I first started following the Cats. Lowered expectations failed to save me from heartache during fourth quarter collapses against Florida last year and Louisiana State two years ago.

You can see everyone in Commonwealth Stadium try this self-hypnosis in the second halves of close games. Fans attempt to prepare themselves for the worst by expecting the worst.

When catastrophe does strike down the Cats (as too often it does), those mind games do nothing to dull the pain of the UK faithful.

After last season's sorry results, it is not surprising UK optimists are hard to find. That ugly loss in the November rain at Vanderbilt was enough to make even the most diehard UK fans disgruntled.

Watching as Vandy students stumbled and bumbled their way to field to tear down the goal posts, I almost swore off UK football for good.

UK was better than that, and they still are.

I am no Rich Brooks apologist (I still believe Mitch Barnhart fumbled a golden opportunity when he hired the NFL outcast), and I know this season may not be a surefire success. But I know this team has talent and desire, a desire made stronger by hearing hours and hours of negativity from nay-saying True Blue fans.

That negativity is reasonable. This team did look pathetic in Nashville, and it did underachieve its way to a 4-8 record. That's why I am trying to convince myself to expect even less this season.

I could say senior quarterback Shane Boyd has never had any sustained success, or I could point to the inexperience of a young line.

Instead, I look at the fourth-quarter comeback Boyd engineered at South Carolina. Or a defense that seemed to swagger more with each week (including the season finale against Tennessee in which the Cats held a top 10 team to 270 total yards and 20 points).

That may be wishful thinking or selective memory — I just can't turn away from the potential I have seen from this group. I honestly don't know where this team will go. And if UK fans were truly honest, they would say the same thing. There are too many questions to be answered.

To protect myself, I want to believe those answers will be negative and the Cats will limp to 2-9.

But I cannot believe what I tell myself, and I don't believe most people want to either.

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UK police issue alert after assault

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK Police issued a campus safety alert yesterday after a UK student reported being assaulted on Monday night. The female student, whose name was not released, reported yesterday to police that she was assaulted between 10:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. while walking along Oldham Avenue.

UK Police Chief Fred Otto said the victim told police an unknown man had been following her, pulled her into some

bushes at 515 Oldham Ave. and physically assaulted her. Police said no sexual assault took place.

"It was not an acquaintance situation," Otto said. "She'd never seen this person before. We do not know what the motive is for this assault, but it is an assault and we had a concern for the university community."

The victim fought off her attacker, possibly injuring him, Otto said, and escaped. She sustained minor injuries in the attack but was not hospitalized.

"She did fight him," he said. "I'm not

going to go into detail on that, but she is doing fine."

The suspect is described as a white man, about 6-feet tall with a large build, shaved head and dark clothing at the time of the attack.

Otto said UK Police are now working with Lexington police. Lexington police will be increasing patrols in the area and UK Police will be handing out crime safety fliers to area residents.

Otto also said UK Police will try to get a more detailed description of the suspect so that they can release a sketch.

Police are encouraging students to take measures to protect themselves.

"Use the student transportation system, walk in groups, be aware of your situation," Otto said. "If someone is following you and you feel suspicious, you can call #UKPD (on your cell phone) and we'll respond to help you if you think something's going on."

Overall, Otto said common sense is the best safety measure.

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UK cheerleader Matteo Alfano (right) demonstrates the partner lift technique to visiting Taiwanese cheerleader Cheng Chia Wei.

Cheers in any language

Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

When Matteo Alfano, John Witters and Mitch Budlong went to Taiwan in May, they were more important than Michael Jordan.

"He came through the airport while we were there," Alfano said. "The people didn't know who Michael Jordan was that day. They knew we were Kentucky cheerleaders, and wanted to talk to Kentucky cheerleaders."

Alfano, Witters and Budlong, three UK cheerleaders, flew to Taiwan to coach college and all-star cheerleading squads from all over the island nation.

In the process, they were treated like rock stars, made a couple of cultural blunders and revolutionized cheerleading.

The Taiwanese are now in Lexington through Labor Day watching UK practice and taking in as much American culture as possible.

The only time anyone in Taiwan had ever seen the UK cheerleaders was on

ESPN, sticking landings, nailing stunts and picking up trophies for winning cheerleading national championships year after year.

"When we first got there," said Budlong, an economics senior, "some of them were so shy they almost hid from us. We just wanted them to know, we're the same as you. We're just normal people."

"Seeing them in person was like seeing Michael Jackson face-to-face," said a Taiwanese cheerleader known as Kiki. "It was like, 'Wow.'"

"Kentucky equals awesome," said Kay, a Taiwanese cheerleader.

"I'd have to cut up sometimes to kind of break the ice," Budlong said. "I didn't want (to be an idol). I wanted to teach them good, clean American cheerleading."

Though they were treated as icons, the cheerleaders made some unique mistakes in their two-week journey.

"We went to a hot spring, which is like a sauna or spa here," Alfano said. "We changed into our board

shorts, thinking the girls we had come with would be waiting."

The surprise came when they left the changing room. "All around us were naked men," Witters said. "There were two springs, a girls' and a guys', and we had no idea that we were supposed to be naked. No one told us that."

Aside from seeing more of Taiwan than they had bargained for, the UK trio had hot, trying days encouraging and motivating the Taiwanese cheerleaders.

"We basically revolutionized cheerleading in Taiwan," Alfano said. "On a one-to-10 scale, they were a five, and when we left, they were easily an eight."

"(They taught us) spirit," said Yang Chun-Cheng, a cheerleader from Taiwan known as "Alan" to the Americans. "They taught us stunts, and how to always smile. There is no football in Taiwan, so there is no cheerleading at football games. We only performed and competed."

Yang's squad, Monster,

won the first-ever Taiwanese national cheerleading championship in April.

"They were so eager to take in everything about us, as cheerleaders, as Kentucky cheerleaders, and as Americans," Budlong said.

"When we left, there was a window that on the other side of the wall from the door we had to walk through to leave. We tried to sneak out, but they found us and when we left, the kids pressed their faces and hands up to the window, just streaming tears. Guys were sobbing on girls' shoulders."

"We had to walk almost 30 minutes to get to our plane," Witters said.

"For the first 15 minutes, Mitch and I couldn't look at each other because we knew we were crying."

"We touched 300 lives over there," Alfano said, referring to each squad they worked with.

"But it changed my life."

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UK sets record in grant money

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK researchers set a record in receiving grants and contracts for the 2004 fiscal year, surpassing the \$200 million mark for the third year in a row.

UK research faculty and staff brought in \$283.3 million in funding from federal, state and other sources to conduct research.

The research contributes more to UK and the Lexington community than many students and residents realize, officials said. "Money comes in and lets us hire new faculty, buy new equipment, hire technicians and bring more paychecks to the community," said Wendy Baldwin, UK's executive vice president for research.

UK's research contributed an estimated \$464.3 million to the state's economy this year, according to a report from the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics. That figure allowed for the creation of 6,241 research jobs at UK.

The funding from research is also an asset to students, Baldwin said. Partnerships with corporations and national institutions bring in funding. The National Institutes of Health, for example, contributed \$80 million in grants over the 2004 fiscal year.

Funding brought in by research opens opportunities for UK students by establishing relationships with various institutions in the community, Baldwin said.

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UK Police add measure for withholding names

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

When filing a report with UK Police, victims of a crime can now check a box on the form to have their names and other information withheld from the public.

UK Police Chief Joe Monroe said the change occurred within the last two weeks.

While police departments can alter incident report forms at will, several area police officers said they've never heard of adding a box like UK's for a victim to initial.

The text next to the box reads: "As a victim, I request that UKPD withhold my identity during an Open Records request filed by the media/general public. UKPD will make every effort to guard your privacy however, Court Orders or Attorney General Opinions may require us to release this information at some point."

Barbara Jones, UK's interim general counsel, did not return three phone calls Thursday.

Lexington Police Maj. Robert Stack said police departments can make changes to their incident report forms whenever they want.

"Each agency can create their own," Stack said. "There is no state law govern-

ing incident report forms. We have our own form."

Stack declined to comment on UK's new policy but said he was not aware of any other police department with a box like UK's on its incident report form.

Capt. Brad Bates of the Kentucky State Police declined to comment on UK's policy but said he hasn't heard of another police department that uses the box.

"That's their report, and they can make any changes they wish," Bates said. "That's something that's totally an internal decision."

UK Police have been blacking out the names and information for complainants and victims since the beginning of this school year. That decision makes sense to Chuck Massarone, president of the Lexington Fraternal Order of Police.

"If you've never been a victim of crime, you never understand what they go through," Massarone said. "We believe that the victims should be protected as much as possible, because they're the ones that are suffering."

Massarone said he hasn't heard of any other police department with a policy like UK's, but said the police

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Bush focuses on national security

By Dana Milbank and Mike Allen
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — President George W. Bush accepted the Republican nomination for a second term Thursday night with a lofty speech casting his re-election as crucial to the spread of democracy across the world and to the security of Americans at home.

In an address that subordinated domestic policy proposals to the campaign against terrorism, Bush delivered an emotional appeal

that he be viewed as the leader best suited to keep the nation safe.

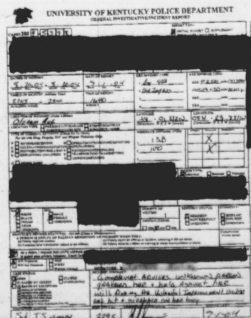
"This moment in the life of our country will be remembered," he told the delegates from a podium at the center of Madison Square Garden. "Generations will know if we kept our faith and kept our word. Generations will know if we seized this moment and used it to build a future of safety and peace. The freedom of many and the future security of our nation,

now depend on us."

The speech began and ended with references to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on this city, and the response to terrorism was woven through the 5,000-word address, the majority of which was devoted to national security. "In the heart of this great city, we saw tragedy arrive on a quiet morning," Bush said at the beginning of the address. In closing, he added: "My fellow Americans, for as long as our

country stands, people will look to the resurrection of New York City and they will say: Here buildings fell, and here a nation rose."

On domestic matters, Bush proposed a simplification of the nation's tax code, and revived his call from the 2000 campaign to revise Social Security with private savings accounts. The president also said he would pursue a wide range of smaller initiatives — many of them previously announced.



UK Police began last week blacking out the names of victims and complainants on police reports. In a report faxed to the Kernel, police neglected to black out the signature of a victim on this report. The Kernel distorted it from view in this picture.

Research

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"You don't learn research by reading a book," she said. "It's like learning to play basketball — you learn by doing it."

In collaboration with Toyota, UK's biggest local partner, engineering students have the opportunity to work on real-life problems with experts, Baldwin said.

The College of Agriculture also benefits from research grants and contracts. The college, which garnered \$25 million in research funding, partners with companies such as Alltech and Martec, as well as farms throughout Kentucky.

"Students do research about biotechnology, molecular technology, families and communities," said Nancy Cox, agriculture associate dean of research. "We hope to let students see what neat working opportunities are in Kentucky."

These research opportunities allow both graduate and undergraduate students to apply molecular biology and

UK research by the numbers
All figures for fiscal year 2004 unless otherwise indicated.

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| <p>\$464.3 million amount that UK research contributed to Kentucky's economy</p> <p>3 consecutive years UK has brought in more than \$200 million in grants and contracts to do research</p> <p>76 percent of those jobs created within the university itself</p> <p>8,172 à jobs created across Kentucky because of research at UK</p> | <p>\$238.3 million amount collected in grants and contracts</p> <p>\$89.5 million research dollars brought in by UK for fiscal year 2004 that exceeded the amount for fiscal year 2000.</p> <p>\$143.8 million dollars in federal grants and contracts to UK from groups such as the National Institutes of Health and government agencies such as the Department of Energy.</p> |
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biotechnology to practical situations, Cox said.

As UK continues to grow, so will its funding for research and its effect on the communi-

ty Baldwin said. "We are a full-service research university," she said. "A research university allows students to try out roles to get ex-

perience for the career they end up taking."

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Med Center adds shuttle

By Samieh Shalash
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A new Kentucky Clinic shuttle service does more than transport the clinic's employees to and from their cars.

The service, which began Aug. 25, requires its drivers to wait in the parking lot after dark to make sure employees reach their vehicles safely after exiting the shuttle.

"The decision to provide a special shuttle service came about in response to the need to improve the safety of employees as they walk to or from the parking lots, especially after dark," said Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services.

The route runs between the Kentucky Clinic and the parking lots adjacent to Leader, Press and Transcript avenues.

Currently, the shuttle operates Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Thornton said response to the service has been light because many employees are walking to take advantage of the weather. The number of riders is slightly higher at night, probably because of perceived safety concerns, he said.



Sonia Dunlap, an employee of the Kentucky Clinic, takes the shuttle back to her car on Virginia Avenue after a long day of work. On most days the bus remains close to empty.

JOHN FOSTER
STAFF

"As the word gets out, as there is less daylight, and as temperatures start to drop, we expect the number of riders will increase," Thornton said.

Kentucky Clinic employee Melanie Goff used the shuttle when it began one week ago, and said it was rained.

"I think it's going to be great," she said. "Just because the clinic closes at five doesn't mean the employees get up and leave — they stay here until the last patient is seen. The pharmacy doesn't close until 6:30, and there are

a lot of places that have later hours."

Craig Clough, chief operating officer of University Physicians, said he's been facilitating the advent of the service for a little over a year.

"We've got over 1,000 staff that work in the building," he said. "This was partly because of the construction and because we want to keep people nice and safe. It's a little bit of extra service we hope will prevent crimes and other problems, too."

This specialized pick-up and drop-off service is not available to UK students on the regular CATS route for a

variety of reasons. Thornton said specified arrival times at each stop would prevent CATS drivers from staying on schedule if they watched until students safely exited lots in the evening.

"A lot of the stops along the regular routes are not within parking lots, so it isn't always practical to watch passengers walk to their cars," he said.

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aren't the ones responsible for the decision.

"Police officers don't have a choice than to go by that directive," Massarone said. "They're policy takers, not policy makers."

Stack said Lexington Police withhold information on a case-by-case basis.

"If we elect to block out aspects of a crime — normal-

ly we don't — there is going to be a compelling reason," Stack said. "We will articulate that and we'll back that up with the law. It's probably a rare occurrence, but you'll know why we're doing it if we choose to do that."

"The whole purpose of the open records law was to protect the public from government run amok," he said. "That doesn't necessarily include a sexual assault case, but the law is the law."

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CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's technology column, only one of two student offers for Internet access from AllTel was listed. The additional offer is a rate of \$29.95 per month with no contract and a one-time \$60 modem fee.

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Vanity Fair a vain affair



Reese Witherspoon stars as social climber Becky Sharp in director Mira Nair's adaptation of *Vanity Fair* by William Makepeace Thackeray and also features Irish actors Gabriel Byrne and Jonathan Rhys-Meyers.

By Kevin Moser
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Movies based on books can be fair to good films in their own right. The trick is to stray relatively little from the source material, but be wise and independent enough of it to know and understand what will and will not work or fit in a movie.

A film adaptation can easily go toward one of two extremes. The first is to be too independent of the source material, which too often strips away the originality and liveliness of the book, and replaces it with a trite, forgettable mush of a plot. The second is to be too limited by the source material, trapping the result in a trite, forgettable mush of a film.

Vanity Fair, the adaptation of William Makepeace Thackeray's novel of the same name, falls to the latter extreme.

Mira Nair's film fails mainly for this reason: watching the film feels like watching a moving "Cliff's Notes" of the novel.

The plot is hurried, and much like an over-cinched corset, the condensing of the content squeezes out the vitality of the film.

Every possible subplot is introduced and covered, very much at the expense of each other thread of the plot.

At times one subplot is put on hold for 40 minutes (i.e. forever in

movie time), to explore yet another dimension of the subplots. For example, Reese Witherspoon's Becky Sharp is supposed to grow up alongside her friend Amelia, but there are long stretches of the film without her presence. This erases both the point and poignancy of her re-entry into the plot toward the film's end.

The unstoppable push forward also obscures several important issues like how Becky and her husband Rawdon keep up their lifestyle and the toll overreaching extravagance takes on him to do so. Characters that should evoke sympathy, for example Capt. Dobbins, are instead milked for plot progression, and then put back in the cupboard.

The endless divisions of the film also obscure the main points of *Vanity Fair*. When the climax of the film finally comes, the reasons for it are so firmly underplayed that it has no effect or bite. It's merely another happening, another scene, another set piece.

Also, with such a frenetic flitting to and fro, there isn't any time to explore the motivations of the characters. Witherspoon's Becky

Sharp wants something that is apparently dangerous, but we never really know what "it" is — other than dinner invitations — or why she wants it.

Even as her ambitions mature, their cost is never made apparent, and the pace of the movie glosses over the inherent problems, leaving the audience feeling as if Becky was naive at best or overindulgent at worst.

Likewise with Gabriel Byrne's Marquess of Steyne — his intentions are completely unknown until the moment they are thrust upon the audience. With the lack of development, his true character could be construed as malicious or benign.

Somebody should have told the director that helpful and mechanistic, as well as loving and gold-digging, are the same without character development and motivation.

The only somewhat memorable characters are the ones given likable one-dimensionality, like Rawdon. He's a hero only because he is "fatherhood" and "Devoted Husband." Becky is an abstract "Complicated Woman" — not a fleshed-out performance. In short, it's bland. Very bland.

When Nair realizes what a train wreck of superficiality she's putting on, she decides to drench the movie in garish visual decadence that masquerades as sumptuousness and style. That too falls flat, as it only comes off as a curiosity in a very stilted set piece.

The only piece of independence in the entire film comes in her attempts to work in the visuals and sounds of her native India, which are quite beautiful and well done. But in a film overloaded with color and intricate design, they only come off as fits of vibrant impulse, or are buried in allegory as subtle as blunt force trauma.

The effectiveness of such visuals in the final scene is wiped away by the hackneyed ending. And, if you can manage to keep the main plot apart from just another subplot, the ending is yawningly predictable.

The bottom line: Thackeray wrote a biting, layered satire of his society, and his novel was a long and involved morality play for that purpose, and that made the novel great. All of this is lost in this version of *Vanity Fair*, which substitutes quality for quantity, and clings tightly enough to undeveloped social commentary to be tedious and dull instead of viciously charming.

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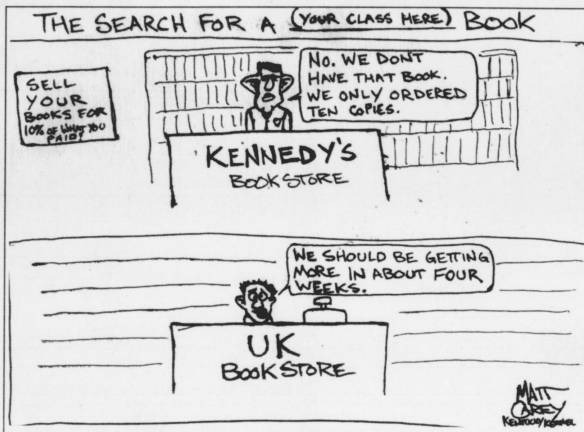
IN OUR OPINION

SG should table initiative

Student Government is frequently the center of controversy, and last year was no different. Just days before elections to choose senators and a president for the 2004-05 school year, two SG members proposed a referendum that would radically change the way Student Activities Board and WRL-FM would be run. Referendum One, passed with about 75 percent of the vote, asked for popular elections of the leaders of both the groups. At the time, SG officials said the referendum was in the students' best interests. Now, President Rachel Watts said she has no plans to pursue it further. While one of the senators refused to discuss the referendum, the other, College of Law Senator Braphus Kallund, plans to continue pushing it. We were heartened to hear Watts' statements but find any continuation of

the referendum fight disheartening. The referendum did not increase students' voices on campus. Instead, the haphazard way the referendum was organized at the eleventh hour shows how little the SG members thought about representing students. Even the forum organized so students could learn about the referendum was poorly publicized. From the limited publicity the referendum received from its leaders, there was no way students could have been adequately educated before voting. Clearly, the referendum was a failure from the start. Failing to support the referendum doesn't mean we are against allowing students to have a say in the operation of student organizations. Students are free to join any organization they wish. Some organizations, such as SAB and WRL-FM, need experienced people to run them — and that's just what the ref-

erendum would have failed to provide. The referendum would have turned the leadership of two important organizations into just another popularity contest, jeopardizing the future of the very groups SG claimed to be helping. If students are concerned about the way their organizations are being run, then we encourage them to take action. Students don't need SG to create change; they can do it on their own. Change should come from within organizations, not because some third party has forced it on them. We encourage Watts and all other SG members to oppose any attempts to use the referendum to hijack the operations of other student organizations. SAB and WRL-FM should continue to be operated by qualified students, and SG can focus on scholarship and student advocacy, not in taking over other organizations.



MATT CAREY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Open records necessary for safety

Crime and safety matter to everyone. It shapes everything from the route we take home, the time our last class finishes and the school we attend. This is why the Kernel is fighting for the names on police incident reports to be public. This is why the police should be held accountable. Over the last week, the Kernel has been in active debate with the UK legal counsel over the names on reports. The UK Police Department — as instructed by legal counsel — is blacking out the names, which are usually victims, on reports for all crimes, unless the person approves otherwise. And while we think this policy violates Kentucky open records laws, our reasons for pursuing this issue go beyond journalistic ego. Keeping this information secret may protect a few, but it puts the larger public at risk.



Emily Hagedorn
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Steve Ivey
MANAGING EDITOR

Victims can share more details than a one-page police document ever can. By talking to victims, we all can learn more about the circumstances of a crime, such as what the victim was doing at the time of the incident. We can also note more about the assailant and, if applicable, the ways in which the victim protected him or herself. Many times, the description of the suspect is limited to the estimated weight, height, race, hair and eye color and the description on a driver's license. And who can identify someone going mainly off that? Also, the police report barely goes past giving the date, time, location and type of offense. While the report includes the latitude and longitude of the offense, it doesn't say if the crime occurred in a shadowy area, if other people were nearby or how the assailant may have gotten away. Withholding names also inhibits crime prevention. It prohibits some facts from being known that may otherwise stop a crime from happening. So in all, this policy may help a few people keep their privacy, but it could hurt many more by keeping them uninformed. This new policy also hurts you when you need a police report yourself — an instance that happens more times than you think. Knowing the name, or "complainant," as they are called, can be useful if you are accused of a crime, such as a noise or alcohol violation.

It also proves useful when you see police cars on your street and want to know what's going on. As the policy stands, you will get a report that includes more blacking out by a heavy-duty marker than actual information. And now for the most important question to be asked in this debate: Are the police always right? They are right more than they're wrong, but when they are wrong they need to be held accountable. They are charged with protecting all of us. They carry weapons. They control one of this campus' biggest concerns: safety. Not being able to talk to the "complainants" takes away the public's ability to be a check on this institution, a check on whether the police are doing what they should. Police usually provide much of the information we've talked about. But the public shouldn't be forced into an inability to investigate for themselves. This is what this debate comes down to: the ability to know enough to protect ourselves. Some may call this a privacy issue; we call it guarding the well being of this campus. And if these records aren't released all of us on this campus will be the worse for it. Emily Hagedorn and Steve Ivey are journalism seniors. E-mail ehagedorn@kykernel.com and sivey@kykernel.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK parking targets students who aren't nuisances

On Aug. 26, The Kernel ran an article about how parking employees say attendants don't deserve their bad reputation. One day after this article was published, the "parking Nazis" are at it again. As quoted in the article, "None of us enjoy writing tickets, and we hate towing someone even more." This could not be any further from the truth. I was parked in the LCC parking lot for a total of two minutes, if not less, and had turned my flashers on indicating that this would be a fast trip. Instead, I now have to pay a \$15 fine for turning my flashers on. Or at least that is what the parking attendant said. After a brief and civil discussion with the attendant, she said that turning on my flashers brought my illegal parked car to her attention. She said that it was a red flag, but to me it meant that it was an emergency and that it might only take a minute or two, especially since all the meters were full. Now I know these people are just doing their jobs, but what has happened to reason and compassion? These attendants do not realize the significance a parking ticket has for a student, especially one without employment. Don't get me wrong. If a person has violated the parking rules more than once, tow them. That is their own fault; but I believe it is hardly fair to punish someone for making a two-minute stop. As one attendant said, "When we cite or tow someone, we're really protecting the people who paid for their permits." It is strange how there were at least 50 open spots in the lot, yet I was obviously taking up the most important one in the lot. They are just looking to hand out more tickets than the previous year so maybe they can get a raise the following year. So no matter what our Kernel prints about how helpful and caring our parking team is, you will soon be able to judge for yourself how helpful and caring they really are. Hopefully, it won't cost you over one hundred dollars or even \$15. That is the true price of being helpful and caring.

BEAU BOYD
ISC junior

Columnist advocated policy that threatens national security

While I agree with Wes Blevins that "in order to defeat terrorism, it is necessary to attack and destroy it at its source," I couldn't disagree more with his analysis or conclusions. Although I worried about civilian casualties, I supported President Bush's decision to invade Afghanistan. Indeed, there was a case of "bringing the fight to the terrorists themselves," dismantling training facilities and removing from power a regime sympathetic to the stated goals of Osama bin Laden in the Taliban. However, the subsequent excursion in Iraq has served only to weaken our military efforts in Afghanistan and allowed Osama bin Laden to remain free to plot further attacks against the United States. I am glad that the president "is willing to stand up to the terrorists on their own turf," but the will is dangerous without wisdom to guide it. In the war against terror, we need a president who bases foreign policy, especially war policy on intelligence, not ideology. Bush's Iraq misadventure is proof that he is not that man. He has squandered the international goodwill we enjoyed after Sept. 11 and undermined our ability to pursue and capture the people responsible for that attack. Our national security does indeed ride on the upcoming election, but not in the way Blevins would have you believe. Another Iraq-sized distraction could stretch our forces so thin as to allow a catastrophe even worse than Sept. 11. The choice is clear: would you rather have a president who redeployes terrorist-hunting forces to attack trumped-up non-threats on a whim, or one who will stay the course and go after the people actually responsible for plotting attacks against America?

KEVIN BIRCHFIELD
UK graduate

The old Blazer Cafe shouldn't have gone the way of the buffalo

I liked the old Blazer Café. You know, that mostly undorned, '60s-style collection of tables with the nice stained-glass wall. The cafeteria opened with the sun to offer varied breakfast to the wide-eyed students heading off to their early classes. The store was also open, providing alternatives to the breakfast offered scant feet away. The new café barely resembles the old. The charmingly outdated tables and walls have been replaced by this alien place that appears to have been influenced by another dimension's Mexican restaurant. The hours have changed, the look has changed, and they don't carry the ever-popular Jones Soda in Blazer Express



Emily Bayma
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

any more. Does anyone else feel like they're in the Twilight Zone? Upon returning to campus, I found this scene before me. The red hanging lights and swooping partitions coupled with having to look at them through a locked door made me mad, as I keenly felt like I had been betrayed. The most glaring of these offenses is the hours. On the weekdays, Blazer Café and Express do not open until 11 a.m. This means that students of the six North Campus residence halls must wake up earlier in order to procure breakfast in the Student Center, or some other measure must be taken. For me, it means a steady supply of Pop-Tarts or, some days, foregoing breakfast entirely. Not the healthiest way to begin a day, but it beats getting up early to go hunt for breakfast. On the weekends, however, Blazer

opens at 9 a.m. like it has always done. Finally, I rejoiced at not having to go out of my way to eat. What I found, however, disheartened me. There's no cereal or juice. The waffles have a phenomenal line as there is little else in the way of breakfast fare to eat. The Blazer Express, which has always been my place to find a weekend breakfast, stays closed until noon. I approve of Blazer closing later in light of opening later, but the trade-off can hardly be fair. Many students, myself included, are far more likely to go to breakfast than to make a quick snack run at midnight. While a considerable amount of students do make the said run for a midnight snack, forcing the North Campus students to work harder for their breakfast and groceries is hardly the best way for UK Dining Services to serve them. Turning the café setting into a lounge

or bistro was as bad a decision as the new hours. While some renovations on Blazer were sorely needed, there was no reason to toss around money. Some new tables and chairs could've been purchased, some money set aside to patch up leaks and other structural problems. And the rest could've gone on to better purposes, such as appeasing the cries of fad-dieting students who claim that it's hard to stick to a low-carb campus diet or a new pool table, which is conspicuously dated in comparison to its surroundings. Even though Blazer is being wasted, I will still look to it for most of my dining needs. I can forgive a few mistakes as much as the next person, and I intend to. That, and I filled out a comment card. I'm sure someone's listening. Emily Bayma is an English sophomore. E-mail bayma@kykernel.com

New runners to get a look

By Blake Burnett
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK cross country head coach Don Weber wants some answers.

The Cats will start their season today at the Woodford Cross Country Trials in Versailles, Ky., and Weber is looking for his newcomers to make an impact.

"The trials will give some indication of who trained hard and give us an idea of who can step up and perform when needed," Weber said. "After the meet we will have a more accurate stance on who our contending runners will be for the top five or seven that will eventually represent UK."

The women will start the trials with a two-mile race at 5 p.m., followed by the men's 5,000-meter race.

Weber said he knows he has a lot of holes to fill with the loss of six seniors from last year's men's team.

The departure of Thomas Morgan, the 2003 Southeastern Conference Male Cross Country Athlete of the Year, left a large void in the Cats'



CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF

The UK women's cross country team will run today in Versailles, Ky.

roster. But their depth took a hit with the departures of Nick Devenport, Justin Amasson and David Freeman. They finished behind Morgan in the NCAA Championships last November.

The women's team lost key leaders Brooke Patterson and Caitlin Phillips.

"We definitely have some holes to fill," Weber said. "But as the season progresses I think we will be just fine."

To fill those holes, Weber added 13 freshmen. He hopes the trials will be an indicator of which freshmen are in

shape and who can run at the college level.

"A couple freshmen are in real good shape and definitely have a chance to compete," said sophomore William Sykes.

Women's runners return with some depth and experience, and the veterans look to build upon last year. Returning for the women are junior Allison Grace, senior Beth Heimann, junior Leah Kerstetter and senior Candace Leap. They were part of the 2002 SEC runner-up team. Kerstetter placed 16th at the

SEC Championships in 2003.

"(Sophomore) Georganne Way has done a lot to enhance her career during the summer, as well as Allison Grace, Leah Kerstetter and Candace Leap," Weber said. "They all seem like they have trained well."

John Richardson, the only Cat to compete in nationals last year, returns to lead a youthful men's team. Richardson said he trained every day during the summer, and has already made improvements from last season.

"I want my teammates to experience what I experienced last year at nationals," Richardson said. "I feel it is my responsibility to push them, and I expect everyone on the team to contribute."

Weber said he has addressed his team over his concern with the team's experience. But he thinks everything will work out.

"I am pleased with the group that came in," Weber said. "I think they can be competitive out of the block."

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Boyd ready to lead, prepare next QB

Editor's note: This is the eighth of eight stories examining UK's football team position-by-position.

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Shane Boyd's resume is padded. Last year he took any job available with the UK football team.

The senior quarterback played wide receiver, running back and on the punt coverage unit. Now, he can focus on just one position — quarterback.

With Boyd as the only experienced quarterback on UK's roster, that's the only role his coaches want him to play. That means his job is going to be simple.

"He's going to hand the ball off and he's going to throw it," said UK offensive coordinator Ron Hudson. "That's primarily what he's going to do."

Redshirt freshman Andre Woodson will be Boyd's backup, and Hudson wants to limit the chances of Woodson having to make an appearance due to injury.

The only running Hudson wants Boyd to do is to and from the sideline.

"Well, if he scrambles around, he's on his own," Hudson said. "To say we

are going to be handing the ball off to him, no we aren't going to do that. We are not going to be throwing it to him either."

The Cats will be playing it safe with Boyd as they try to bring along Woodson. But so far, Hudson said Woodson hasn't picked up the offense as fast as he would like.

"He's making some mistakes I'd expect a young redshirt freshman to make right now," Hudson said. "But he's our backup, so we are trying to nullify that as much as possible."

Boyd said his apprentice has to "do a lot for himself to make himself better." Woodson needs to continue to learn in team meetings and through breaking down film, Hudson said.

In practice, Boyd stands by Woodson, telling him what he needs to do to grow. He takes that responsibility because he knows the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Woodson has the makings to be a good quarterback.

"I don't know exactly what the future holds for him," Boyd said. "But he has the potential to be the next great one here."

"When I am gone, he can continue on the legacy that I'll hopefully leave." E-mail: jpatterson@kykernel.com

Scouting the quarterbacks

Strengths: The element of surprise. Having Boyd at QB adds a new dimension to this offense. If he doesn't have a receiver open, he'll just take off.

Weaknesses: Lack of experience. Boyd has started six games in his career, but after him, no one else has seen significant action.

Player to watch: Shane Boyd. It's been three years in the making, but he is finally the man at quarterback. He has shown that he could take over a game — at South Carolina in 2003 — but has never had prolonged success. How far the Cats go will largely rest on his shoulders.

Newcomers: Redshirt freshman Andre Woodson will be Boyd's backup. But he is probably still a year away from having a full understanding of this offense. He has the talent and the size — 6-foot-5, 230 pounds — to be a solid quarterback.

Outlook: This offense is a perfect fit for Boyd. His running ability will keep defenses honest, but he has to complete his passes, which he has done in fall camp. Most defenses will probably keep a spy on him and that could lead to more "big play" opportunities for UK's receivers.

— Jeff Patterson

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