



Tag Lines

We are so funny

The following is a list of tag lines that I've been thinking about adding to the end of each rail. That's a lame idea for a rail, you say? Well, I'd like to see you come up with something better. Yeah, and do it under the influence too. Not such an easy job anymore is it? Well, it's still pretty easy, but the dental and health plan will have you running to your mommy in tears, that's for sure. I think that's ample introduction though. Enjoy the humor and e-mail me with any lines that strike you as being funny.

Jonathan "I can't believe it's not liver!"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Are you going to eat that?"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "There's no way that was a dude!"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "I should have taken the blue pill!"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Take this job and shove it ... right back to me cause I'm poor and unable to fend for myself!"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "No, I don't have a drinking problem. Now, where's the rubbing alcohol?"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "I can fit my fist in my mouth ... ack"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Don't worry, it's not contagious!"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Yes Jennifer Aniston, you should leave Brad for me!"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "I can't believe you ate the whole thing, fatty!"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "There once was a man from Nantucket, or was it Boston? I don't remember"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "More fun than a barrel of monkeys, and without the spread of diseases"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Because I got high"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Three guys walk into a bar, I wish the first two would have warned me about it"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Yeah, I'm OK. My head broke my fall"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "She looked 18 to me"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "No officer, I can't explain the blood on my shirt"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Yeah right, the world doesn't revolve around me. That's a good one"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "Don't just look at gift horse in the mouth; you have to check its hoofs and mane too"  
 Ray  
 Jonathan "International Man of Pancakes (IMOP)"  
 Ray

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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 Hi Low

Who really cares if it's partly sunny or partly cloudy, it's the weekend.

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PARTY

## Friday's Gator Roast to revive school spirit

Closing the streets: At least 5,000 students expected to join festivities

By Andrea Ude  
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This weekend, UK spirit will return to the campus community after more than a decade of silence. In celebration of the UK-Florida football game, a pep rally will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight on Euclid Avenue, the first huge community event of its kind since Otis Singletary was UK's president.

The rally, hosted by Student Government and the Student Activities Board, will incorporate live music and free food with a bitz of blue and white decorations. At 9 p.m., a spirit rally will be held with President Lee Todd and his wife, Patsy. The Wildcat mascot, the spirited blue man and possibly the UK marching band will also make appearances.

Euclid will be blocked off from Martin Luther King Boulevard to South Limestone Street and at least 5,000 students are expected at the event, said SG President Tim Robinson.



Dinner

The event, organized by President Todd to join the campus community, is open to all students.

The Schuers, a local pop/rock band, will set up on stage on the corner of Euclid and Martin Luther King Boulevard. The band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight, stopping only for the spirit rally.

A dunking booth will be on site, where many student organization leaders, including SG Vice-President Caroline Harralson, will be target practice to students. Proceeds from the booth will go to the Wildcat Relief Fund, a fund formed by SG to aid victims of the terrorist attacks last week.

Free Pepsi products, hot dogs, sausage, bratwurst and possibly roasted gator tail will be provided by Campus Cuisine. Popcorn, snow cones and cotton candy will also be available.

Security will be comprised of 50 to 70 students provided by SG. Robinson said he spoke with campus police to arrange that police will be required only if problems occur.

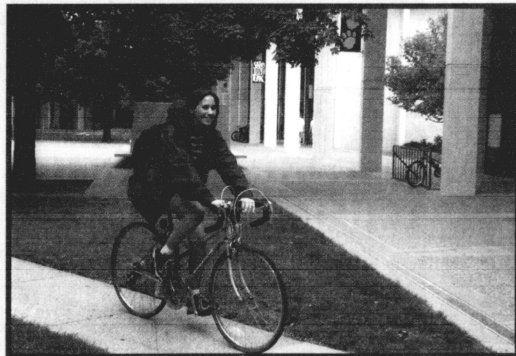
"As long as students aren't getting out of hand then our folks aren't going to bother them," Robinson said. "My advice is for students to be responsible."

Because the event is on a city street, Robinson said students should obey city ordinances. "Have a good time, but be responsible," Robinson said.

Robinson and SAB President Chris Rogers said if the event goes well, others will be held in the future. "I have complete faith in the UK students," she said. "I think they're going to make this a great event."

BIKE

## Cyclists suggest changes for better riding conditions



By Becky Heisel  
 STAFF WRITER

On any given day, students and faculty bike all over campus. They make it from class to class in record time, all without breaking a sweat. Yet they face many problems with their transportation choice.

The biggest problem seems to be a lack of bike lanes to and on campus. "There needs to be more bike lanes through main campus," said Chris Jeffy, an economics senior and biker. "Either I have to go all the way around and ride on Limestone with no sidewalks, or ride all the way down to Euclid."

Andrew Lehner, a research scientist in the department of veterinary science, agreed with Jeffy, saying that bike lanes are inadequate. "There are too few bona fide bike lanes in this town," he said. "And on ones that exist, I'm amused by signs stating 'bike lanes end.' Are those for the cyclists or the drivers?"

"UK limited the bicycle lanes through campus about six years ago, said Sgt. Joe Monroe, of the UK police.

"We obviously need bike lanes on access streets where feasible — for example, University Drive, Virginia Avenue, Red Mile Road and Martin Luther King," said Bill Fortune, a law professor.

"Possibly striping Euclid and Aylesford to lead bikers around the Euclid/Rose intersection would help," Lehner agreed.

"The traffic around Alumni is very intense, as it is other places during rush hour, and I've

resorted to looking for larger breaks between cars to cross, rather than absolutely safe conditions."

Monroe said that cars misusing bike lanes is a problem also. "A lot of people use (bike lanes) as turning lanes, so they might need to be marked better," he said.

Jeffy said pedestrians present the main problem on campus. "People don't ever look for bikes. As far as attention goes on Rose Street, there is none."

Registering your bike

Registering bikes is not mandatory but advised by the UK police. Interested cyclists should go to the UK Police Department, located at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street, where an officer records the bicycle's serial number, model number, brand name and the owner's information. The information helps recover bicycles if they are stolen. For more information call the UK Police Department at 257-1616 and ask for bike registration.

## FREEDOM UNDER FIRE

TALKING

## Campus forum seeks answers



NICK FUMECER | PHOTO EDITOR

Concerned

Lauren Sutton, an ISC sophomore, asks a question to a panel of UK professors about terrorism in America Wednesday night.

By Steve Ivey  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A forum Wednesday allowed UK and Lexington communities to hear and express opinions on last week's terrorist attacks.

Panelists agreed that a possible preventative measure against future attacks is education. Stuart Kaufman, an associate professor of political science, said Americans need to become more knowledgeable about various Asian and world cultures, religions and politics. Kaufman also said that absent from the panel was a "Middle Eastern expert," because there simply aren't enough at UK.

Michael Desch, associate director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, agreed with Kaufman. "Our knowledge about the rest of the world is embarrassingly thin," Desch said. "We've got to learn more about the world."

Russell Graves, a professor in UK's College of Architecture and retired U.S. Army general, said thoughts of domestic security against attacks had been in the abstract until last Tuesday. Graves said the United States "will not acquiesce to those fears" the perpetrators hoped to impart.

Members of the panel also addressed the American economy. "Financial, insurance and equities markets are very capable of looking after themselves," said David Wildasin, a professor in UK's Martin School of Public Policy and Administration. Wildasin also told students to "be involved in the collective decision making process" America will face in its efforts to eradicate terrorism.

Wildasin said the U.S. government may have to use some money earmarked for other causes in its war on terrorism. "There are complicated trade-offs about the use of limited resources, but we can afford some increases in defense spending."

The panel also addressed the emotions caused by last Tuesday's events.

Sarah Goodrum, of UK's Department of Behavioral Sciences, told the audience the American public needs to aid in the healing process for victims.

"Victims may have difficulty finding social support because support may be needed for an extended period of time and they may wear out their support circles," Goodrum said.

WAR

## Attack investigation progressing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Recent developments related to last week's terrorist attacks:

- Three men in Detroit are charged with fraud and misuse of visas, passports and other immigration documents. At least four other people are under arrest as material witnesses, and the FBI has detained at least 75 people for questioning.

- Wall Street posts more sharp losses amid a cascade of job cuts and the prospect of weaker earnings.

- Attorney General John Ashcroft says terrorists likely received support from foreign governments.

- Authorities say a federal grand jury in New York has opened investigation.

- Hundreds of Islamic clerics meet in Kabul, Afghanistan, to discuss conditions for extraditing suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden to country other than the United States.

- Ashcroft says new rules will allow suspected illegal immigrants to be detained for 48 hours, instead of 24 hours.

- Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says administration preparing sustained offensive against terrorists and countries that support them.

- Bush administration preparing relief package for nation's hard-hit airline industry.

- Boeing Co. announces plans to lay off as many as 30,000 commercial airplane workers by the end of next year because of expected slowdown.

- Bush signs into law a \$40 billion package to rebuild and a congressional resolution authorizing him to use military force against those responsible for the terrorism.

- For first time in its 56-year history, United Nations postpones General Assembly's annual gathering of world leaders, scheduled to begin next week.

- A memorial expected to draw millions to New York's Central Park to honor those who died was canceled.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Terrorism readiness groups prepare

FRANKFORT — Prosecutors and law enforcement agencies at all levels in Kentucky are plotting their own strategy to ferret out and prosecute any terrorism activity. Attorney General John Ashcroft ordered U.S. attorneys in every part of the country to create such groups. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Miller, a veteran prosecutor, has already held the first meeting of the task force for the Western District of Kentucky. It included representatives from the FBI, immigration service, drug enforcement agencies, Kentucky State police, local police and other federal agencies. "Like the nation, our law enforcement community in this district is unified in its resolve to effectively address this threat to our public safety," said Monica Wheatley, acting U.S. Attorney for the Western District in Louisville.

## Second artificial heart patient walking

LOUISVILLE — The second patient implanted with a self-contained artificial heart is breathing well on his own and taking short walks, less than a week after surgery, his doctors said Wednesday. Tom Christerson, 70, spends time each day sitting in a chair and taking walks outside his hospital room, said Drs. Laman Gray Jr. and Robert Dowling. The doctors said they were encouraged by how Christerson's body has responded to his AbioCor artificial heart. Christerson, a former tire dealer from Central City, Ky., received the softball-sized pump in a Sept. 13 operation at Jewish Hospital. In the same statement from the hospital, Christerson's family thanked his medical team and Abiomed Inc., the Massachusetts-based maker of the AbioCor. The family said it would not make any further public comments and asked that reporters respect its privacy. Friends describe Christerson as a NASCAR fan who loves barbecue and shrimp.

## Drug bust yields 1,033 lbs. of pot

ELIZABETHTOWN — A tractor-trailer rig that was supposed to be carrying a load of candy provided a different kind of treat for Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement officers. Authorities found 1,033 pounds of marijuana in a seizure described as the largest seizure of marijuana in Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement history. The marijuana had a potential street value of \$2.5 million, authorities estimated. The seizure on Monday at a weigh station in Hardin County occurred after officers became suspicious and discovered several boxes filled with marijuana in the truck. The driver, Jose Padilla, 50, of Las Vegas, Nev., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and trafficking in marijuana over five pounds.



**APOLOGIES:** German composer Karthein Stockhausen apologized for calling last week's attacks on the United States a "work of art," words that prompted the cancellation of four concerts in this northern city. The 73-year-old Stockhausen, one of Germany's best-known postwar composers, had described the attacks as "the greatest work of art one can imagine." Organizers of a music festival in Hamburg promptly canceled four concerts of Stockhausen's music. "If anyone feels hurt by what I said at the press conference, I ask their forgiveness, because I have never felt or thought what was read into my words," he said, according to Weiss. Stockhausen gained fame through his avant-garde works in the 1960s and 70s. He later moved to huge music theater and other projects, some involving military equipment, that have been less popular.

## Airlines laying off workers nationwide

DALLAS — The parent of American Airlines said Wednesday it would lay off at least 20,000 employees as it deals with declining air traffic since last week's terrorist attacks. The cuts will be spread across American, Trans World Airlines and the American Eagle commuter line, AMR Corp. said. American and American Eagle have approximately 100,000 employees and Trans World another 20,000. American, the world's largest carrier, had already said it would join other carriers in cutting its flight schedule by 20 percent. The nation's aviation industry has been reeling since terrorists hijacked four airliners Sept. 11. AMR is the latest major carrier to announce layoffs. US Airways is laying off 11,000 employees and Continental 12,000 workers. America West, America Trans Air, National Airlines and Virgin Atlantic have all announce cuts. Midway Airlines shut down. Analysts have said there could be 100,000 layoffs as the industry deals with a slower economy as well as fewer passengers and security costs related to the attacks.

## Advanced aircraft fly to Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon ordered dozens of advanced aircraft to the Persian Gulf region on Wednesday as the hour of military retaliation for deadly terrorist attacks drew closer. President Bush beckoned all countries to contribute — some openly, some secretly — to "the long campaign" against terrorism. The combat aircraft, probably F-15 and F-16 fighters and possibly B-1 bombers, will be preceded by air traffic control teams, a defense official said in the first public disclosure of a buildup dubbed "Operation Infinite Justice." There was no immediate word from the Pentagon on how many aircraft had been ordered deployed, or when they would move. The official who provided the information spoke on condition of anonymity.

## Memorial service planned for victims

NEW YORK — As rescue crews at the World Trade Center found more shattered concrete and twisted steel — but still no survivors — New York's mayor said Wednesday that a weekend memorial for the fallen will be held at Yankee Stadium. Authorities had said that a service planned for Central Park, once expected to draw a million mourners, would not take place. But Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told an afternoon news conference that there would be a memorial at the Bronx stadium at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be by ticket only; there should be room for around 60,000 mourners, in a city of 8 million that is entirely in mourning. Meanwhile, the private grief went on — funerals for six firefighters and two police officers were held Wednesday. Although city workers continued to pore over the rubble, the last survivor pulled from the wreckage emerged one week ago. Giuliani said their orders had not changed: They were still on a search and rescue mission. He said the bodies of 233 people have been recovered from the debris that was once the Trade Center; of those, 170 have been



**CALIENTE:** Jennifer Lopez will perform two concerts in Puerto Rico this weekend that will be filmed for television and shown throughout the United States. "It's going to be something very beautiful and I really believe it's a show that comes from my soul and my heart," she said Tuesday, speaking in Spanish.



**HOT RODDIN':** Dennis Rodman has been charged with three misdemeanors for allegedly speeding through Newport Harbor in his 47-foot boat. The former NBA star was cited on Aug. 3 for speeding in his boat, Sexual Chocolate, after the Orange County Sheriff's Department said its Harbor Patrol clocked him doing more than 20 mph in a 5 mph zone. Rodman was cited and released after docking the boat at Josh Slocum's, a restaurant he co-owns.

identified by the medical examiner and their families notified. Another 5,422 were missing. State officials said they were close to an agreement expediting the issuing of death certificates, so that families of the dead would have quicker access to insurance and other benefits.

## Chartered flight demand soars

LOS ANGELES — Demand for chartered jet flights is up sharply around the country as deep-pocketed travelers try to avoid new security delays at major airports. A charter service in Southern California reported a 110 percent increase in customer calls. A Wisconsin company said customers are booking longer interstate flights normally handled by commercial airlines. And in Brunswick, Maine, Adam Webster's charter flight referral service has been swamped for a week. Charter companies call the new business a sad result of last week's attacks. Charter companies — whose planes range from single-engine four-seaters to Boeing 737s with conference rooms and bedrooms — boast of smoother check-ins than larger carriers and a feeling of safety that comes with knowing everyone on a flight. The nation's 3,000 charter companies rarely search passengers or their luggage. Many charter companies also operate out of private terminals that allow cars to drive up to the planes.

## McDonald's \$1 million winner arrested

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A former homeless day laborer who won a \$1 million instant prize at McDonald's this month was arrested on charges of beating his fiancée. Patrick Collier, 35, was released from the Volusia County Jail on \$2,500 bond Tuesday after being arrested at his Ormond Beach home on a felony charge of aggravated battery against 28-year-old Sandra Fabian. According to a police report, Fabian was left bleeding from her mouth and nose, and had a swollen cheek. She was treated at a hospital for head and neck injuries, police said. Collier went into a McDonald's in Holly Hill on Sept. 1 for a 99-cent breakfast sandwich for Fabian, and walked out the winner of a \$1 million instant prize.

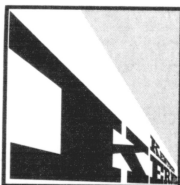
## Alaskan's oil dividend checks shrink

JUNEAU, Alaska — Alaska's oil revenue savings account lost money last year for the first time in its 25-year history because of the stock market turmoil, but the dividend paid to residents is shrinking by less than 10 percent. This year's Alaska Permanent Fund dividend is \$1,650.28 per person, the state Revenue Department said Wednesday. That's only \$113.58 less than last year's payment and is the second highest dividend on record. An estimated 590,423 Alaskans will receive the 2001 dividend, for a total of \$1.09 billion, the department said. The fund's net income fell by half. The money is paid to every Alaskan man, woman or child who has lived in the state for one full calendar year.

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I want to stay as close to the edge as I can without going over. Out on the edge you see all kinds of things you can't see from the center."

— Kurt Vonnegut



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**SPEAKING OUT**

# Priest opposes combat school

By Mark Boxley  
STAFF WRITER

Father Roy Bourgeois, a Vietnam veteran, recipient of the Purple Heart and vehement voice opposing the School of the Americas, will be speaking in and around Lexington through Saturday. Bourgeois will address his battle with the SOA.

SOA, once a part of Fort Benning, Ga., was a military school training Latin Americans. While SOA no longer officially exists, Bourgeois is just as opposed to its replacement, the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation.

In an article written for the Atlanta Constitution in January, Bourgeois attacked the WHISC. "The new institute is no different from the SOA it replaces," Bourgeois said. "It is a combat school. Infantrymen and women from Latin America come to learn to fight."

Dave Newton, a UK history and political science senior, said he sees a similar picture of the WHISC. "It's scary stuff," Newton said. "They train your classic evil dictator types."

Bourgeois is the co-founder of an organization called the School of the Americas Watch. SOAW organizes protests and has the ultimate goal of shutting down the SOA, the WHISC and any organization like them, according to the organization's Web site.

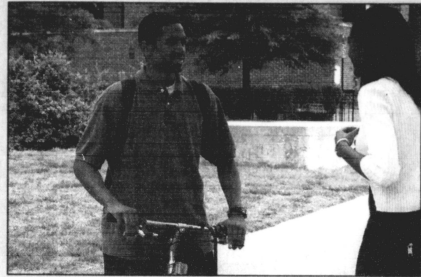
**Hear him speak**

- Sept. 20 Lexington Theological Seminary, 11 a.m.
- Sept. 20 Transylvania University, 3-5 p.m.
- Sept. 20 UK Student Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 21 Catholic Newman Center, 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22 Workshop, Catholic Newman Center, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, visit [www.soaw.org](http://www.soaw.org) or [www.benning.army.mil/WHISC](http://www.benning.army.mil/WHISC).

**PEDAL**

# Cyclists ride to raise awareness

Jason Greenfield, a marketing senior, stops to chat with Cassandra Crawford a merchandising senior, on his way to class.



MELISSA BRUNNHART | KERNEL STAFF

By Mark Boxley  
STAFF WRITER

Cyclists from around the city will converge on campus Friday to support bicycle awareness. The event, dubbed Critical Mass will meet at the William T. Young Library before riding around campus bike paths.

The event is sponsored by Green Thumb, a UK student environmental organization.

This is the first year that Erik Hungerbuhler, a sociology junior who recently joined Green Thumb, will attend the Critical Mass. He said that he wouldn't just be riding for fun on Friday.

"I feel that we really need to raise awareness about cycling as a viable means of transportation," Hungerbuhler said. "It will be a good showing for the rest of Lexington."

Organizer of the event, Dave Newton, established the goals of the event. Newton is a history and political science senior and member of

Green Thumb.

"We want motorists to recognize that cyclists are vehicles," Newton said. Other Green Thumb goals for the campus cycling trek are to promote bicycling as a clean and environmentally safe mode of transportation. Newton mentioned that the event also promotes the joy of riding a bike.

"It's just fun," he said.

Newton said that about 60 bike riders from around the city attended the event last year and he expects the same amount this year. Newton said the event attracts a wide age spectrum.

"We had Boy Scouts come last year," he said.

When talking about safety for the cyclists, Newton said that the riders would be escorted by several UK Police bike officers as they traverse the campus.

Newton said this is Critical Mass's fourth year.

# Nader to visit Bluegrass, speak at Berea College

STAFF REPORT

Former presidential hopeful and long-time consumer rights crusader Ralph Nader will speak tonight at Berea College's Seabury Center at 8 p.m.

Nader will lecture on "The American Duopoly" and will take questions from the audience after his speech. A reception is scheduled after the lecture in the Seabury Center Trustees Room. Admission is free.

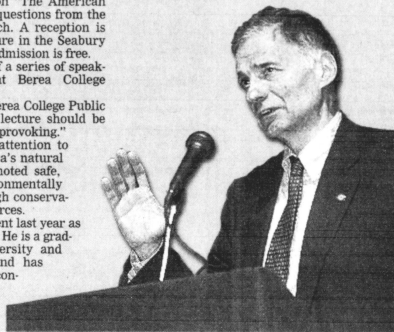
The speech is part of a series of speakers and performers at Berea College throughout the year.

Julie Sowell, from Berea College Public Relations, said Nader's lecture should be "interesting and thought provoking."

Nader has brought attention to the protection of America's natural resources and has promoted safe, economical and environmentally sound energy use through conservation and renewable resources.

Nader ran for president last year as a Green Party candidate. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School and has been a leader in the consumer-protection movement since the mid-1960s.

A press conference is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Student Organizations Lounge in the Berea College Alumni Building. Nader will be joined by Berea College President Larry D. Shinn at the press conference.



**OOPS**

# Corrections

A story in Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly reported educational programs offered by the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center.

Though programs are offered at the center, Alexis Ball, a BRCC crisis counselor and educator, said education stressing the prevention of rape sends an unrealistic message and allows for

the blaming of victims.

Also, information attributed to Kelly Behre in the final two paragraphs of the story should have been attributed to Ball.

A statistic also incorrectly reported the number of women 18 or older who are raped each minute. The number is 1.3 per minute.

In the United States, 1.3 women are raped every minute. This results in 78 rapes each hour, 1,872 rapes each day, 56,160 rapes each month and 683,280 rapes each year.

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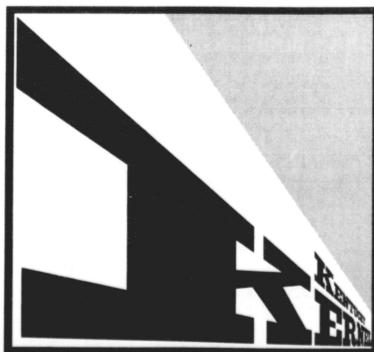
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 17-23, 2001

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MEETINGS	THURS 20
*CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater	
*Devotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission	
*Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU	
*Cinema Committee, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm 231	
*Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119	
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
*Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231	
*Amnesty International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
*Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association Mtg., 5pm, CAHP, Rm. 115	
*Design on the Edge, 2pm, Student Center, Grand Ballroom, admission \$10 adults, \$5 students	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*UK RUGBY practice, 6-8pm, Club sports field	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
*Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206	
*Anchorslam, 8pm, Seaton Center	
*FREE CRISIS COUNSELING: UK Family Center, 257-7755	
*UK Dinner with faculty and guests, 5:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Ctr.	
*Presentation, Ernie Yanarella, 7:30 p.m., Student Center	
MEETINGS	FRI 21
*InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 2pm Student Center, Rm. 230	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
*Rose Bowl, 4pm, Rose Bowl beside W.T. Young Library, questions call 257-8867	
*Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206	
*Critical Mass Bike Ride, 3pm, in front of W.T. Young Library	
*Roy Bourgeois-Speaker, 7:00pm, Student Center, Small Ballroom	
*Dinner with Students, 5:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center	
*Newman Foundation Talk, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center	
*Gator Bowl, 8:10 p.m., corner of Lime and Euclid	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*UK Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*UK Football Game vs. Florida @ 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium	
*Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*UK RUGBY @ XAVIER, 1pm, Xavier University	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
*Dance Ensemble Ballroom Dancing, 8pm-12am, Student Center	
*Grand Ballroom	
*Spoken Word Performance by the "Forerunners of Rap", 8pm, Memorial Hall, Free Admission	
*Workshop, 5 a.m.-noon, Catholic Newman Center	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
*Master Student, 1:00pm to 6:00pm, 201 Frazer Hall	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
*Prestyfloozie, 8:10pm, Common Grounds	
*Opening reception for "Contemporary Art Quilt", 2:00pm, UK Art Museum	
<b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b>	
*UK Athletic Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft	
*UK Audio Club, 8-9pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
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FEEL THE FAT.

## Fighting the feared Freshman 15: eat moderately, drink less beer



**Survey says:** More than 20 percent of college students are overweight; avoid calorie overload and the extra 15 pounds by controlling your metabolism

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

No matter how many times it is replaced, the Ben and Jerry's ice cream at the Commons Market keeps disappearing. And so do the cookies, chips and candy bars.

Weight gain and college sometimes go hand in hand. With chocolate snacks and salty chips available in almost every building on campus, it may hardly be a surprise that college students, especially freshmen, are feeling tightly bound in their favorite pants from high school.

More than 20 percent of college students are overweight, according to the National College Youth Survey, which was conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Jill Kindy, a dietician at the University Health Service, said some of the weight gain is natural, but much of it can be avoided. "When you turn 18, your metabolism changes. Girls get hips," she said. "And people who were active in high school get to college and don't know where the gym is. The only exercise they get is by walking around campus."

The lifestyle change that accompanies the transition from high school to college is also a main factor, said Mary Bolin-Reece, the director of Counseling and Testing.

"When people come to col-

lege there are a lot of lifestyle changes in what you eat and how regular you eat," she said.

Among the changes is coming up with a new routine, said Sandra Bastin, the state extension food and nutrition specialist.

"Most of it is because you are in a new environment," she said.

Another big reason many freshmen tend to gain so much weight is because their alcohol consumption often rises.

Drinking a number of beers in one night and then getting the "drunk munchies" could lead to a calorie overload, Kindy said.

These munchies can lead to weight gain.

"Learn to eat in moderation," said Robert Hayslett, the fitness director at the Seaton Center. "If you're going to eat three pizzas a day."

Hayslett said moderation with everything is the key to avoiding college weight gain. Exercise is also very important.

"You don't have to exercise five days a week," he said. He recommends one hour of exercise about two to three days each week. "Get in, get started with an activity, and practice moderation."

He said a low-impact cardiovascular activity such as walking on a treadmill or swimming is the best kind of exercise to start off with.

For students not wanting to leave the dorm, just a couple of dumbbells and a resistance band can lead to an efficient workout of sit-ups, push-ups and various other activities.

"They should try to find something to enjoy doing, or it turns pleasure into pain," Hayslett said.

Bolin-Reece said people enjoy dessert, but eating it every day adds weight.

"If you generally eat pretty healthy, it's not a failure if you occasionally overeat," she said. "If you like dessert, then eat dessert sometimes."

Kindy said students should not become obsessed with the numbers.

"Our bodies don't work like a math equation," she said. Kindy said that while many people turn to fat free foods to lose weight, fat-free foods can still be as dangerous as candy bars.

"A lot of times they take out the fat and put sugar back in, which adds to the calories," she said.

Calories should not be avoided. In fact, they are necessary for people to function.

One way to maintain a steady calorie intake is to eat several times a day instead of three large meals, Bolin-Reece said.

"In terms of metabolism, it's better to eat small amounts more often," she said.

It's also possible to eat healthy on campus. Although

### Fun facts about weight

• Women need 1,800 to 2,000 calories per day. Men need 2,000 to 2,500 calories.

• 30 percent of a person's calorie intake should come from fat. Women consuming 2,000 calories a day should also eat 67 grams of fat.

Sandra Bastin, the state extension food and nutrition specialist, said an extra 145 calories a day (approximately two chocolate chip cookies) could add one pound in one week.

• A regular beer has 150 calories. A light beer, 110 calories.

• A person must have 1,200 calories per day to be able to sit and breathe.

The number of adult Americans eating low-calorie, sugar-free foods and beverages has risen from 68 million in 1984 to 163 million in 2000.

• 48 percent of Americans drink diet soft drinks.

• 30 percent of Americans chew sugar-free gum.

• 24 percent of Americans are currently dieting. In 1986, 37 percent spent time dieting.

Source: University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service & www.caloriecontrol.org

Amey Trumbull, a communication freshman, uses a leg press training device to ward off the Freshman 15. Many believe in the year students gain at least 15 pounds during the first semester of college. Many students choose to conform to traditional work-out methods like working out in a gym or running in order to burn off those extra calories.

there are 1,039-calorie hamburgers and French fries, and the 755-calorie sweet and sour chicken on campus, there are also 250-calorie vegetable lo mein servings and 250-calorie turkey sandwiches.

Carol Raitz of Food Services said she makes sure there are healthy options on campus, including salad bars at every cafeteria.

"We offer healthy selections," she said. "What my concern is, is that the individual eating habits of the students could be bad."

Although the freshman weight gain tends to be viewed as a plague, moderation and exercise can be a simple cure for anyone wanting to keep a few pounds off.

"We do want students to avoid the Freshman 15, but we also want them to enjoy their life on campus," Hayslett said. "I'm a fitness person, but I think there are a lot more things on this campus that are more important than putting on a few pounds."

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Source: www.caloriesperhour.com

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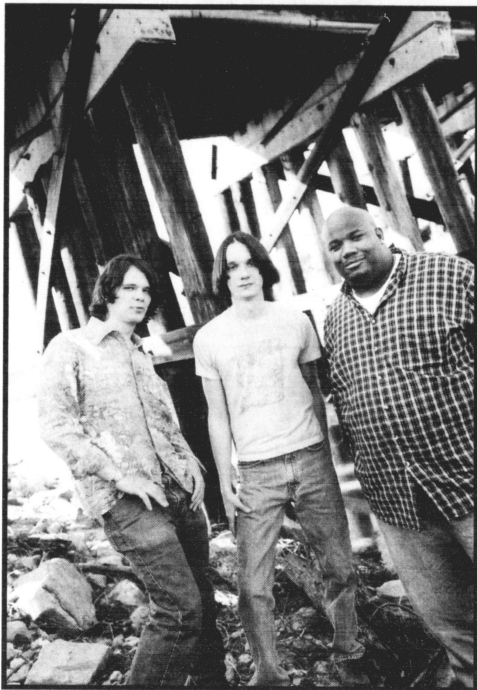
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**In terms of metabolism, it's better to eat small amounts more often."**

- MARY BOLIN-REECE, DIRECTOR OF COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER

CELEBRATIONS OF MUSIC

# Harvest festival establishes bonds with love of music



**On the green**

The Green Genes will grace the Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival with their unique musical mix in Harrodsburg Sept. 21 through Sept. 23. There will be several other local and national bands hitting the stage including the North Mississippi Allstars and Goose Creek Symphony. Tickets are presently on sale and cost \$45.

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**What a line up:** Terrapin Hill Festival joins local and national bands to a crowd of devoted fans for a unique musical jam package

By **Vaughan Fielder**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A former UK student began his own music-promotion company in hope of earning money for law school.

Joshua York, 26, started Third I Productions in May, out of his on-campus home. He and his partner, Dave DeVore of Lancaster, have used their life savings to rejuvenate the live music scene in Lexington, he said.

"My backbone in this company is so that I will eventually be able to go to law school without taking out loans," York said.

Typically, graduate students are offered financial aid through assistantships (being a teaching assistant), fellowships and other support services, ac-

ording to UK's graduate school Web site. But York's plans to pay for law school without using financial aid may be more than just wishful thinking. Third I has booked national and local acts to play in the area during their first year as a company.

"We're giving good musicians and good artists a reason to stay here because a lot of great bands are looking elsewhere to find their market," York said. Third I Productions has done shows with Lynagh's and they have future plans with A1A, The Palace Theatre in Louisville and several other area venues.

Right now, York explained, they have just a promotion company that books bands, promotes them and finds places for them to play. They are quickly

evolving, though, into a full-blown production company that brings bands, lights and sound crews to various locations.

Lexington has traditionally been booked through larger corporations, such as Sunshine Promotions, which is now part of nationwide SFX Entertainment.

York thinks Third I's dedication to closing the gap between local bands and club owners is what differentiates them from larger music promotion companies. He explains further that the larger companies such as SFX are interested in booking huge places, such as Rupp Arena, while Third I's goal is to give smaller bands some exposure.

York said students wishing to start similar businesses should go to a lot of shows and

have a genuine love for music. He also said a person has to be able to deal with musicians and a lot of different people's ideas.

**All for one, one for all**

The Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival will take place on the Terrapin Hill Farm at Harrodsburg.

The festival will take place from Friday September 21 through Sunday September 23.

There will be several bands playing at Terrapin Hill including Merl Saunders, Goose Creek Symphony, The North Mississippi Allstars and many other national and local bands.

Tickets are on sale now, they cost \$45 for the whole weekend (includes free camping) and \$30 for a day pass.

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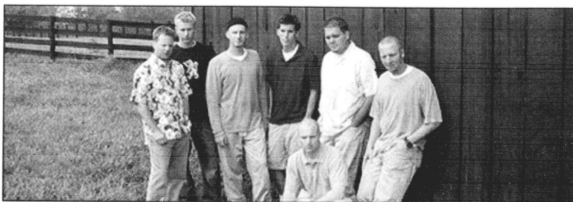
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BACK ON THE SCENE

# Schuers visit ignites fans' spirits



By **Andrea Uhde**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Hopefully we can offer UK students a little change from what they hear about local music," Kevin Schuer, vocalist and guitar player for the Schuers, said.

On Friday, the Schuers, a seven-man band from Lexington, will be set up from 8 p.m. to midnight on the corner of Euclid and Martin Luther King Boulevard for the UK pep rally

that's being held by Student Government and the Student Activities Board. The band plans to test out their new material at the rally.

Schuer, an original member of the band along with his brother, describes the band's music as "acoustic pop/rock, like Counting Crows or Train." "If our music were to be played on the radio, it would be considered pop music," he said, carefully noting that in this case the music is not pop in a

Britney Spears sense. The Schuers began in 1996 as a three-man acoustic set, later adding a bassist, a drummer, an electric guitar player and a saxophone player.

Two of the members are currently enrolled at UK and four are UK graduates.

On Friday the band will play various renditions of several songs from their first album, *Trevor*.

They will introduce songs from their upcoming album,

**The Schuers come home**

The Schuers will bring their three-man acoustic tunes to Lexington on Friday Sept. 21 at the corner of Euclid and Martin Luther King Boulevard.

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*Step Outside* which will be released later this month. "Musically speaking, we can go in some different angles," said Schuer.

"It's a lot more radio-friendly," Schuer said of the new album. "It's a little bit more grown up from Trevor."

The Schuers have been touring the Midwest promoting the new album, but Schuer said it's good to be back at UK. "It's going to be nice to be around other UK people," he said.

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## Winston Cup names race after Ripken

DOVER, Del. — Retiring baseball star Cal Ripken Jr. will be the grand marshal Sunday for a NASCAR Winston Cup race renamed in his honor, Dover Downs International Speedway officials said Tuesday.

The Baltimore Orioles' third baseman, scheduled to play for the last time Oct. 6, will meet the drivers, take a lap before the start of the race and then wave the green flag to start the MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400. The event at The Monster Mile will be run under a security plan designed with the help of the FBI and local police authorities in the wake of the terrorist attacks of last week, the track said.

But security will be further enhanced for the race, expected to draw a sellout crowd of 140,000. For the first time in NASCAR history, fans will not be allowed to bring coolers into the grandstands or even leave them at the gate.

We're not going to go into detail," said Dover Downs spokesman John Dunlap. "But there are some things fans should be aware of."

Also, all people coming in will be subject to inspections of bags, purses, containers and napsacks.

Because track officials are aware that many fans do bring food and drink to races, concession prices will be cut 25 to 30 percent, Dunlap said.

So that's why the price of stamps went up again ...

## Ky. Mailman admits fraud

LOUISVILLE — A former postal clerk pleaded guilty on Tuesday to embezzling nearly \$500,000 from Louisville's main post office.

Charles N. Norris, 59, admitted that between June 1, 1997, and April 18, 2001, he stole approximately \$493,000 from the United States Postal Service while employed as a window clerk at the post office, according to a statement from U.S. Attorney Monica Wheatley.

Norris, described as a "longtime employee" by the postmaster, entered the plea before U.S. District Court Judge Jennifer B. Coffman.

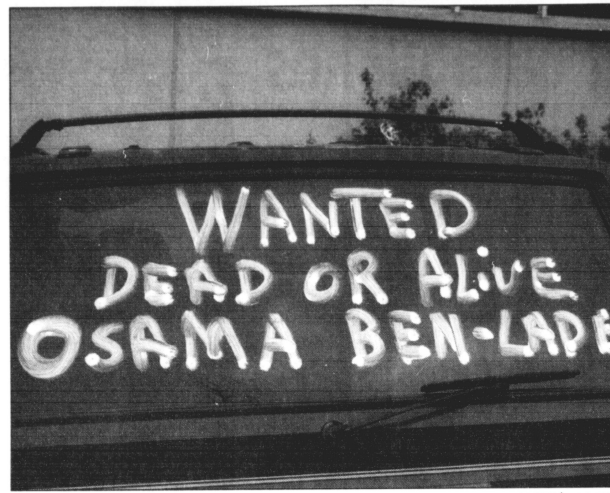
He faces up to 10 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and three years of supervised release.

Until his arrest in August, Norris hadn't been seen or heard from since he called his wife Debbie on June 26, according to an affidavit filed in court earlier by U.S. Postal Inspector Robin Shipman.

Norris had left a note that said he had been gambling at the riverboat casinos on a regular basis, the affidavit said.

The affidavit alleged that Norris couldn't account for \$493,170.89 in cash and stamps, and that he had given incorrect sales totals to managers "to conceal his activities."

Source: AP  
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Clay McDaniel



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IN OUR OPINION

## Give us a reason

The UK Board of Trustees voted yesterday to raise tuition, and we want to know why.

The board has been making vague projections for several years now, claiming that tuition increases will "attract better faculty and students" and aid us in our ever-persistent quest to emulate our benchmark institutions. And while it's true that increased funds for UK could indeed improve its overall quality — think of endowed chairs, better laboratory space, increased funding for the arts, nicer buildings, etc. — UK shouldn't fall into the deadly trap of thinking expensive equals good.

Many of our so-called benchmark institutions do have higher tuition than we do. But then again, many don't. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is around \$500 per year cheaper, and its abundance of nationally-ranked and renowned programs certainly doesn't lead us to think its overall quality is suffering because of that ignominiously low rate. And the University of Louisville still charges more than UK does for their rather meager higher-education offerings.

As for attracting better students, well, no one really chooses to come to a school for the expense — many of us chose UK because it's cheap. If we raise our tuition to the level of our benchmarks, we run the risk of losing the top students whom we try so desperately to attract to those very benchmark schools.

Most of these academic superstars are on full or very generous scholarships that cover "all academic expenses," which means raising tuition would only increase the amount of money UK would have to pay itself to get these students to come.

Yes, it's only \$105 more than we're currently paying, but there will be a \$96 increase for the 2002-03 academic year. And remember when tuition was raised just two years ago?

These seemingly small amounts really start to add up, much like the seemingly annual postage rate increase. Given the number of UK students who go to school part-time and/or work their way through college, what may seem like a paltry amount to UK administrators may effectively block someone from receiving a college degree.

So UK: show us why. You say you're going to build new buildings? Why can't the capital campaign cover that? Will you expand course offerings, raise professors' salaries, endow more chairs, create new departments, fix up the dorms? The opacity of the administration (current and previous) regarding how our hard-earned money will be spent is slightly disturbing — give us transparency.

One final note: SGA President Tim Robinson was the only member of the Board to vote against the tuition increase. Kudos to him for representing our interests.

READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### Revenge not necessarily a bad thing

I am writing in response to Tuesday's editorial "Why do we pray if we don't intend to listen?" by Nathan Novotny. In his article, he deems any forceful retaliation by the United States as revenge rather than self-defense.

Revenge is defined as the act of taking vengeance for injuries or wrongs, retaliation. This is indeed quite different from self-defense, in that self-defense is more of a technique for preventing injuries or wrongs.

Revenge, however, can be an act of self-defense. Our whole system of justice is based on revenge. When someone gets arrested for a serious crime, they go to jail. The act of imprisoning someone after a crime is committed can only be seen as revenge.

Perhaps this isn't justice in its greatest form, but it is a preventive measure as it helps to prevent future crimes from being committed, and in essence is self-defense.

So, I agree that while any future retaliation by the United States will be revenge, retaliation and revenge are synonyms.

If the United States retaliates, it is carried out not only because of anger, but as a means to prevent fu-

## Thoughts from a memorial service



NICK TORRECEK | KERNEL STAFF

### This little light of ours

Students gather outside William T. Young Library for a candlelight vigil honoring the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America.

"I have no idea to this day what those two Italian ladies were singing about. Truth is, I don't want to know. Some things are better left unsaid. I'd like to think they were singing about something so beautiful, it can't be expressed in words, and it makes your heart ache because of it. I tell you, those voices soared higher and farther than anybody in a gray place dares to dream. It was as if some beautiful bird had flapped into our drab little cage and made these walls dissolve away, and for the briefest of moments, every last man in Shawshank felt free."

— Morgan Freeman in *Shawshank Redemption*

Like many of you, I attended the service Friday afternoon outside of Memorial Hall. I stood there among scores of students and faculty watching the presentation of the flag, listening to President Todd's speech and hearing the choir sing.

As I stood in silence upon the steps of the amphitheater, I couldn't help but think about the tragic losses of the week. I thought about all the people left hoping, not knowing the whereabouts of their loved ones.

Then I thought of those without hope, knowing too well the fate of their friends and family. Thousands of husbands and wives with wedding bands on their fingers, but empty spots in their beds. Children with tiny hands, reaching for a parent who isn't there. Mothers and fathers with an emptiness in their homes and hearts.

But as the singing began, these thoughts started to melt away. There was no musical accompaniment, just the sweet sound of voices perfectly blending together. I didn't know the name of the songs and I couldn't even understand the words, but none of that mattered.

I could tell that they were singing about something achingly beautiful. The mere sound of their voices offered consolation and hope. With the warm sun on my back and the cool breeze against my face, I began to realize how beautiful the day was.

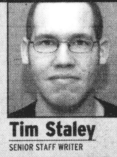
It reminded me of something that these terrible events made me forget. Just as humans are capable of unspeakable acts of destruction and horror, we are capable of acts of indescribable goodness and beauty. Ultimately, the world is a place filled with life and beauty, and there is nothing any terrorist or anyone else can do to change that fact.

Yes, there will be sadness and mourning in the weeks, months and years that follow, but there will be so much more.

There will be people reaching out with love and compassion to help not only friends and neighbors, but strangers as well. There will be creation instead of destruction. Children will be born and people will fall in love.

Life will go on.

Senior Staff Writer Tim Staley is a mechanical engineering senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Tim Staley  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

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## SACRIFICE

# Gage's move defends UK's aspirations

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK women's soccer team has rushed to a 5-0 record, but the Cats only recently began to dominate opponents when the school's second all-time leading scorer moved to defense.

UK coach Warren Lipka scored senior Annie Gage, UK's all-time leader in assists and third all-time in goals, from the heart of the UK alignment to defense prior to a two-game trip to Michigan. Since then, UK has outscored opponents 12-1 in three games.

"Annie is the type of player you can put anywhere on the field," Lipka said. "We needed her and she is willing to do anything to play and anything to help the team."

Lipka moved sophomore Jen Wilkinson to midfield from defense, where he said she is better suited.

Gage said each individual's versatility is what makes the Cats so dangerous.

"We've probably got 20 girls out

there that can play any position on the field," she said. "What makes a team dangerous is when you have versatility all over the field."

UK's scoring is more balanced than in previous years. Last year Gage and juniors Kerri Boyce and Elizabeth Ramsey scored 28 of UK's 54 goals and 30 of 65 assists.

With Ramsey out for the season and Gage playing defense, the scoring duties have fallen to newcomers and other veterans.

Freshman Kathy Fulk leads the team with four goals and two assists.

The Cats certainly did not expect Fulk to lead the team in scoring, but she has had help from sophomore transfer Amber Wilson (one goal and one assist) and senior midfielder Suzie Ledzianowski (two goals and one assist) since the change.

"Suzie's playing great," Gage said. "It's awesome because she can play the midfield or up front."

Neither Gage nor Lipka was worried about losing Gage's scoring ability, but Lipka admitted the team

does miss her abilities at forward. "We do miss Annie up top, but it's much more important that she's back where she is to make sure we don't give anything up," he said.

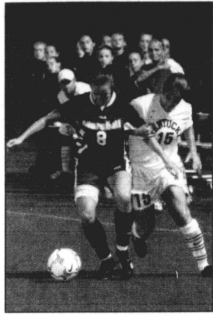
Gage does not worry about scoring — obvious considering she gave up the majority of her scoring opportunities during her senior year — and she doesn't worry about future opponents either.

Gage, who has two assists since moving to defense, concerned herself more with Friday's opponent, Utah, instead of looking ahead to Ohio State on Sunday.

"I don't think we look to (the OSU) game any more than any other game," Gage said. "That game isn't until Sunday and right now we just need to think about Friday."

That leadership and focus is exactly the reason Lipka wanted her to lead his defense.

"Annie is a very calm and organized person that communicates well in the back," he said. "She really is helping us by sacrificing not playing up front to help us in back."



**Last defense**  
Annie Gage and No. 15 UK hosts Utah at 7 p.m. Friday at the UK Soccer Complex.

## Kernel's krystal ball:

Staff Pigskin predictions for Sept. 20-22

Travis Hubbard

(6-1)



PREDICTION

Miss. State 17, USC 10  
Florida 65, UK 17  
Alabama 27, Arkansas 17  
Syracuse 23, Auburn 20  
Illinois 44, Louisville 30  
UCLA 31, Ohio State 16  
Clemson 14, Virginia 13

Steve Jones

(6-1)



PREDICTION

Miss. State 27, USC 24  
Florida 45, UK 17  
Alabama 17, Arkansas 10  
Auburn 21, Syracuse 9  
Louisville 21, Illinois 17  
Ohio State 25, UCLA 18  
Clemson 27, Virginia 13

Will Messer

(6-1)



PREDICTION

Miss. State 17, USC 13  
Florida 49, UK 20  
Alabama 14, Arkansas 10  
Auburn 20, Syracuse 17  
Illinois 31, Louisville 27  
UCLA 27, Ohio State 13  
Clemson 21, Virginia 13

Drew Purcell

(6-1)



PREDICTION

USC 34, Miss. State 31  
Florida 55, UK 17  
Alabama 38, Arkansas 14  
Syracuse 24, Auburn 20  
Illinois 40, Louisville 31  
Ohio State 28, UCLA 20  
Clemson 27, Virginia 24

Dwain Chambers

(4-3)



PREDICTION

Miss. State 24, USC 18  
Florida 58, UK 17  
Alabama 23, Arkansas 17  
Auburn 24, Syracuse 19  
Louisville 35, Illinois 14  
UCLA 35, Ohio State 17  
Virginia 25, Clemson 24

Chris Rosenthal

(4-3)



PREDICTION

Miss. State 38, USC 24  
Florida 56, UK 24  
Alabama 31, Arkansas 27  
Syracuse 30, Auburn 17  
Illinois 24, Louisville 17  
UCLA 48, Ohio State 38  
Virginia 24, Clemson 12

## SERVE IT UP

# UK volleyball squad hosts Razorbacks

Getting back into it: UK and Arkansas will meet Friday after long layoffs due to cancellations

By Melanie Curtisinger  
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team will return from its 13-day absence from the court as they host the Arkansas Razorbacks Friday in Memorial Coliseum. The match opens SEC play for both teams.

Arkansas (1-5, 0-0 SEC) returns to Lexington to face UK this year after beating the Cats (4-3, 0-0 SEC) 3-0

last year in Fayetteville.

The Hogs return two all-SEC selections from their 2000 squad, junior Libby Windell and senior Erika Tanellari. Tanellari, an outside hitter, is continuing her strong play this season, leading her team with 3.09 kills a game.

Despite their strong play, Arkansas has struggled early on, managing to defeat only Murray State this year. Coming off an equal-

ly long break as UK, the Hogs were last defeated by Houston on Sept. 8.

Arkansas, who is 1-2 in Memorial Coliseum and right now we just need to think about Friday."

That leadership and focus is exactly the reason Lipka wanted her to lead his defense.

"Annie is a very calm and organized person that communicates well in the back," he said. "She really is helping us by sacrificing not playing up front to help us in back."

Sample, who tallied 192 assists in the season-opening Southern

Methodist University Invitational, now has 2,373 assists, lifting her past Terri Crab as UK's fifth all-time assists leader.

Head coach Jona Braden also has received her own accolades this year. Braden notched her 200th career victory on Sept. 1 vs. Weber State. Currently, she is 202-168 in 11 years as a head coach.

Prior to the Arkansas game, UK was set to play Louisville on Sept. 11. Due to the tragedy in NYC, the game was canceled and is set for Wednesday, Nov. 21. UK was also set to host The Kentucky Conference Challenge, but it was also canceled.

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