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Father seeks to curb underage drinking

By Crystal Little
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Michael Muth Sr. said he might fall apart soon, but not until his message of hope has resonated with UK students and Lexington residents.

While Muth said he is still trying to find meaning in his son Brian's alcohol-related death last week, he's also planning a task force to tackle the many problems that drinking can create.

"This is a real personal thing and I've been trying to deal with it in the third person," he said. "It's been difficult."

He said he hopes interested parties in the UK and Lexington communities contact him and plan a round-table discussion to determine a positive path that creates a safe environment for students.

He wants the discussion panel to ideally include UK President Lee Todd, Student Government President Rachel

Watts, the UK Parent Association, a student who was close to Brian Muth and a student who didn't know him, Mayor Teresa Isaac, and UK and Lexington police.

When asked to compare the forum's plan with other alcohol-awareness organizations, Muth made clear his support for Mothers Against Drunk Driving but said the program he envisioned will be distinctly different.

"MADD is a wonderful program," he said, "but I don't want what (I) feel to get confused with MADD."

"I'm not naïve enough to tell (students) to stop drinking. I don't think there's anything wrong with drinking a little bit," he said, "as long as it's in moderation, it's in control, and there's been some planning involved."

Such precautions are key to intelligent forethought, Muth

explained, and will allow people to make their own choices in a wise manner if they do drink.

"It's not like Big Brother is looking at them," he said. "It's so important for students to know we don't expect ridiculous things from them — (they) have to figure out a lot of these things for themselves, and (parents) as guardians have a responsibility to let them make their own mistakes."

Muth's plan echoes a similar program in the works in the Office of Greek Affairs, said Susan West, assistant dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

"What we have been embarking on is a program to reduce alcohol use campuswide," West said. "This program at UK will achieve the same purpose."

The program, the Genesis

Group, is a coalition of 42 national and international fraternities and sororities dedicated to finding solutions to binge drinking and the student alcohol culture.

Watts, the SG president, said she thinks both the forum and the Genesis Group are excellent ideas.

"I would definitely get involved," Watts said of Muth's planning discussion. "This is something that has really affected everyone."

Muth said he ultimately hopes for a successful program that might even spread to college campuses across the nation.

"Some kind of product will be produced," he said. "That will never justify losing Brian, but it'll help."

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MUTH

BANDING TOGETHER



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Music education and performance junior Seth Morris (front right) gets a back massage before band practice yesterday. After practice, the band went to Maxwell Place and performed a short concert for UK President Lee Todd and First Lady Patsy Todd.



Left: From left to right, nursing junior Sarah Danauer, pre-pharmacy freshman Christa Dorsey, animal science freshman Jessi Tapp and music education freshman Marcus Burton perform at Maxwell Place while (at right) President Todd and his wife cheer with the senior assistants and field commander Seth Morris.



Cheney criticizes Kerry's leadership ability

By John F. Harris
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Vice President Dick Cheney reached back decades into John Kerry's life last night, arguing in taunting language that the Democratic presidential nominee has demonstrated through his public statements and votes that he is unfit to be commander in chief in an age of terrorism.

"History has shown that a strong and purposeful America is vital to preserving freedom and keeping us safe — yet time and again Senator Kerry has made the wrong call on national security," Cheney told the Republican National Convention, on a night when President Bush arrived in the city in preparation for his address tonight.

Reciting a litany of what he called misguided statements by Kerry, Cheney in remarks prepared for delivery, started with a comment the Democrat made while in his twenties, saying that he wanted U.S. troops deployed "only at the directive of the United Nations."

Cheney then cited the Massachusetts senator's defense votes from the 1980s, a vote against the first Persian Gulf War in 1991, against a funding request last year to pay for the Iraq occupation, concluding with his recent call for a "more sensitive" approach in the fight against terrorism.

"He talks about leading a more sensitive war on terror, as though al-Qaida will be impressed with our softer side," Cheney said. Continuing his assault at Madison Square Garden, the vice president added: "Senator Kerry denounces American action when other countries don't approve — as if the whole object of our foreign policy were to please a few persistent critics."

The theme for the convention's penultimate night was "Land of Opportunity," designed to tout the administration's economic plans and make the case that prosperity is returning. But the theme of fear — of the prospect of terrorism, and of Kerry's alleged inability to fight it — remained by far the dominant note from the podium.

Keynote speaker Sen. Zell Miller of

Georgia, a disaffected Democrat who has taken flight from his party to endorse Bush, struck many of the same arguments of Cheney, in language that was even more mocking of Kerry — a colleague he has previously campaigned for and hailed as a war hero.

Noting several Kerry votes against weapons systems, Miller crowed: "This is the man who wants to be commander in chief of our U.S. Armed Forces? U.S. forces armed with what? Spitballs?"

Twelve years ago, Miller, then the governor of Georgia, gave the keynote at the Democratic convention that nominated Bill Clinton, at the same Madison Square Garden hall where Republicans meet now. Democrats have said Miller's move proves the opportunism and inconsistency that Republicans accuse Kerry of. But Miller cast his appearance as one of principle: "I ask which leader it is today that has the vision, the willpower, and, yes, the backbone to best protect my family," he said. "The clear answer to that question has placed me in this hall with you tonight."

SG won't pursue Referendum One

Watts says she won't seek to have students elect SAB, WRFL leaders

By Tricia McKinney
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Student Government will not address a referendum approved last spring that would have allowed students to elect the leaders of the Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM, SG President Rachel Watts said.

"I have other things to do this year, and I am not planning on addressing it," Watts said of Referendum One.

The referendum, sponsored last spring by College of Law Senator Braphus Kaalund and former Senate Chairman John Weis, asked students if they "support popular elections for executive officers of student organizations that receive the student activities fee."

The referendum passed April 1, with 1,614 votes for and 571 votes against.

Watts said the referendum was used as a way to gather information from students and does not mean any action will take place.

"The referendum was on the SG ballot, but was not supported by SG," she said.

Any UK student can petition for a referendum to be placed on the ballot.

"Kaalund and Weis were acting as independent students, apart from their roles in SG," she said.

Watts said for any action to be taken on the referendum, a student would have to bring up the matter to administrators or SG because SG does not plan to address it.

Weis, who graduated in May, said he has no plans to pursue the issue.

The referendum was placed on the ballot to address the fact that SG, WRFL, and SAB are the only organizations fed by money from student fees.

SAB receives \$7.50 of each student's fees, WRFL gets \$2.50 and SG gets \$5.25.

SG's leaders are elected through popular election by students, while WRFL's and SAB's leaders are chosen from within the organizations.

If the information gathered through the referendum would be addressed, SAB and WRFL could be forced to change how they select their leaders.

Currently, WRFL's general manager is chosen through a selection process within the radio station, said Michael Powell, WRFL's general manager.

Any student may work at the radio station, but the current requirements to be the general manager are that the student must have one semester of experience at the radio station and be interviewed by the current general manager and two student staff members, Powell said.

Powell said he disagrees with those who think WRFL's leaders should be subject to popular election.

"At the base level, unless you are involved with an organization, you may not understand who is the best leader for you," Powell said.

Powell said the kind of elections that work for SG would not work for WRFL.

"For WRFL, you need to know what they (candidates) can do and who would be held best accountable to students, Lexington, the community and, ultimately, to the FCC. How do you introduce a platform for a non-governmental body?" Powell said.

SAB president Lindsay Creilly said average

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WATTS

A brush with creativity

Rasdall exhibit gives students chance to express themselves

By Ashley Graves
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Finger painting as core curriculum ends around kindergarten for most.

But the Student Activities Board is giving students a chance to experiment once again with the color wheel and other media to bring out their inner Picasso.

"The World is Your Canvas," an interactive exhibit, is presented by SAB in the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center.

"Most students don't know the gallery is even here," said Meredith Amshoff, SAB curator of the Rasdall Gallery. "It is a fun way to introduce the gallery to the students, making them more likely to attend exhibits in the future."

Students can paint, sketch with charcoal, découpage, sculpt clay or create origami using the materials provided by SAB.

"Students come in and don't think that they are creative," Amshoff said. "But when they sit down and work, they end up creating interesting pieces. When it's on display, they are proud of their work."

Each piece of finished work can be displayed in the gallery or taken home. The displayed pieces will be

given back to the creator when the exhibit closes, Amshoff said.

"It is neat to be able to sit in and see people's thoughts and creativity come out in their art," said Erin O'Connor, a biology sophomore who is a monitor at the gallery. "You can see all kinds of art on display that your peers created."

Amshoff said the event was developed to allow students to have access to a working gallery and use the supplies that would not usually be available to them.

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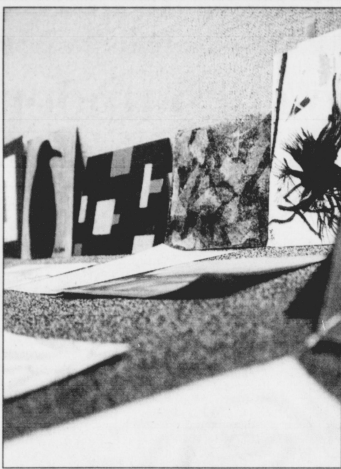
Meredith Amshoff
Rasdall Gallery curator

Amshoff said.

The gallery has featured students and professional artists alike. Last semester Gordon Baer displayed his show "Aunt Beck: End of Life Photos." It portrayed his aunt's last days and life at a nursing home.

Last semester, architecture and art education majors held shows in the gallery. It is accessible to anyone and open for student use, Amshoff said.

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FILE PHOTO
Students can create any type of artwork available in the Rasdall Gallery, located on the second floor of the Student Center. Students may visit the gallery and engage in a variety of different media such as charcoal, pastel, sculpture and mosaic.

Color your world

"The World is Your Canvas" exhibit is currently open and will continue through Sept. 24 for students and members of the community to produce and showcase their talents.

The Rasdall Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information concerning exhibits or shows, contact the SAB office at 257-8867 or visit www.uksab.org.

Charges

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with the case, has been following it and said he agrees with the decision.

"From what I've heard, I would concur with that," Miller said.

Lexington police said they decided not to charge McNulty because he didn't commit a criminal act.

"We didn't think there were any statutes that apply to it," said Sgt. Paul Simms.

"Based on that, we were in concurrence with the county attorney and a

decision was made that no charges would be filed."

Police are still investigating the party at 422 Gibson St. where Muth was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Simms said charges might be brought against those who hosted the party, although that will depend on finding people to testify.

Simms said it would be likely that the people who hosted the party would face a charge of third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, a misdemeanor, in addition to charges related to alcoholic beverage control laws and local ordinances.

Civil charges also could be forth-

coming, Simms said.

But Simms said there is no word on how long it might take for that investigation to yield results.

"It's one of those things, if it happens, we move forward with it," he said.

Though it is a particularly hard investigation, Simms said, police plan to follow it through.

"Cases involving young people are always difficult for police, especially at the beginning of the school year," he said. "It's pretty tough, but that's what we do."

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students might not know who would make the best leaders for SAB.

Currently, SAB leaders are chosen through an interview process with SAB members and students.

Before becoming president, Creilly said she was in charge of homecoming and sat on many planning committees that helped her learn what she would need to know as president.

"I don't feel that someone with no experience would know what to do," Creilly said.

Powell said he was concerned with the repercussions if students began electing leaders to positions at WRFL and SAB.

"Do you then elect everyone paid by student fees [in order] to hold them accountable to students? Do you elect Lee Todd, the custodial staff, deans, food service workers? Under the logic that anyone held accountable to students should be elected, these people should be, too."

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Cats take down ECU, sweep home opener

By Laura Nelligan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The motto of UK's volleyball team this season is "Blue Attitude." In last night's home opener against Eastern Kentucky this wasn't just talk, but a defensive action that equaled a 3-0 win for the Cats.

"Our blocking and defense were our strong points," said UK junior outside hitter Danielle Wallace. "We worked a lot in practice on touching and digging."

With the score tied 21-21 in the third game, UK Coach Jona Braden called timeout to keep that attitude alive after ECU had rallied back from a 20-17 deficit.

"I wanted to remind them that we are fighting for one point at a time, to clamp down on offense, and get effort points," Braden said. "I wanted to make sure they were feeling hunger for every point."

After that timeout, UK

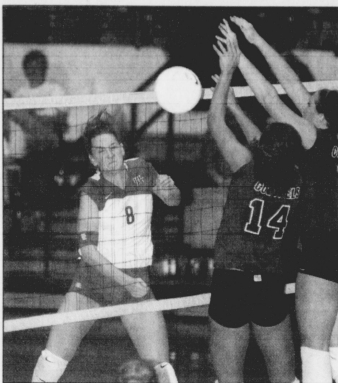
outscored ECU 9-3 to end the match.

"It's the kind of volleyball we want to play," Spinner said. "We started out with good defense, blocking and setting."

In the first game, UK took control early, outscoring the Colonels 16-9. ECU got as close as 20-14, but UK closed them out 30-23.

The two teams traded leads for much of the second game and were tied 15-15. A kill by senior outside hitter Sarah Spinner sparked five unanswered points from the Cats. Spinner kept the momentum going with a diving save that led to a point by Wallace, putting the Cats at 21-16.

"We did so well because we are not dwelling on bad plays, not letting ECU get any runs, and we kept our heads in the game," said junior middle blocker Amy Kaplan, whose kill of an ECU serve ended game two, 30-21.



UK junior outside hitter Danielle Wallace scores in UK's win over ECU.

Wallace said the win will set the tone for the rest of the season.

"We really played like a team," Wallace said. "The energy was phenomenal, and we can't wait for the next game."

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Kicker keeps fun all to himself

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

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Clint Ruth is the ultimate buzz kill for UK's special teams. Everyone around him is hyped as the senior kicker prepares for the kickoff.

Then Ruth has to go kick the football through the end zone. "One of us wants to make a big play," said senior safety Claude Sagaille, who is usually one of the first players down the field.

Even with Ruth limiting the joy of the rest of his kickoff coverage teammates, they were still one of the best in the Southeastern Conference in that category in 2003, and they figure to be again this year.

The Cats finished second in the SEC to national champion Louisiana State. Opponents average 16.8 yards per return against UK's 25 returnable kickoffs.

Ruth had 31 touchbacks out of 55 kickoffs last year. "It's great, but after a while, we try to tell him to calm down," Sagaille said.

Their message to Ruth: "Kick it, but don't kick it out. Please!"

But Ruth hasn't heard their pleas, yet. Apparently no one talks to kickers — except for kickers and snappers.

"Most of the time we kind of like to be left alone," Ruth said. "Let us stay in our own little reality thing. I like it like that."

Still, kickers and non-kickers have a mutual respect for what the other does.

And each side wants to have the best coverage unit in the SEC. To do that, Ruth said he couldn't hold back.

"We really want every inch we can get," Ruth said. "It's extremely important."

"It's so much pride in a kickoff that it's the first time I've seen people get angry if a team gets over the 20-yard line," Sagaille said. "It's a pride like no other."

But Sagaille and his teammates would like to have a chance to make a tackle once in a while.

"You've got too many hyped people who want to knock someone's head off," he said. "It's just no fun when you see the ball over the end zone."

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Scouting the special teams

Strengths: The kicking game. With his touchbacks, Clint Ruth is the defense's best friend on kickoffs. Taylor Begley usually makes any field goal inside 40 yards.

Weaknesses: Last year it was the punting game. There was the fumbled punt and the blocked punt against Louisville. But snapper Jason Dickerson hasn't had any trouble getting the ball to punters Anthony Thornton and Sevin Su-curovic this fall.

Player to watch: Keenan Burton. He'll be replacing Derek Abney as the returner. Burton exploded in the Blue-White game with a 93-yard kick return TD to start the game.

Newcomers: Dicky Lyons Jr. and John Logan. Lyons has attributes very similar to Abney, but he's been banged up for the past couple of weeks. Logan redshirted last year and has shown big play potential. He's so fast that when he catches the ball, he's gone. The problem is he has to catch it first.

Outlook: There are no surprises with the kickers. The punting game is better with Thornton and Su-curovic sharing the role. The return game will survive the loss of Abney. The biggest thing they have to avoid is one of those costly 12-men-on-the-field penalties.

— Jeff Patterson

Judge dismisses charges against Bryant

By T.R. Reid
THE WASHINGTON POST

EAGLE, Colo. — Kobe Bryant's rape trial ended just as it was beginning yesterday when a Colorado judge dismissed the felony sexual assault charge against the Los Angeles Lakers guard and barred prosecutors from filing new charges in the case.

With jury selection underway and opening arguments scheduled to begin next week, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert announced at a dramatic 11th-hour hearing

that the 20-year-old woman who brought the charge against Bryant did not want to testify at a criminal trial. "For this reason and this reason only," Hurlbert said, he asked the judge to drop the charge.

Bryant still faces a civil suit in federal court in which the woman alleges he raped her at a Rocky Mountain resort hotel in the summer of 2003. But with the criminal charges dropped, the NBA all-star has no risk of jail term.

Bryant, 26, has said he had consensual sex with the

woman. He offered apologies in a statement released after the court hearing.

"I want to apologize to her for my behavior that night and for the consequences she has suffered in the past year," he said in the statement read by his lawyer, Pamela Mackey, in which he apologized to her family, his family and "Although this year has been incredibly difficult for me personally, I can only imagine the pain she has had to endure. I also want to apologize to her parents and family members, and to my family and friends

and supporters, and to the citizens of Eagle, Colorado.

"Although I truly believe this encounter between us was consensual," Bryant's statement continued, "I recognize now that she did not and does not view this incident the same way I did."

The accuser's personal lawyer, John Clune, said the woman's concern increased sharply when the judge ruled that evidence of her sexual activity in the days surrounding her encounter with Bryant could be made public at the trial.

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IN OUR OPINION

Group offers realistic options

Controversial platforms, opinions and ideologies are often relegated to posters, protests and T-shirts. This isn't the case with UK Students for Life's message.

The abortion-opposing group has found a way for its message to surpass the Student Center's Free Speech area and find a place in people's lives, no matter their beliefs.

And while this editorial board is split on the abortion issue, we applaud the group, along with Student Government, for finding a way to make its message applicable in the real world.

Last night, the groups hosted a pregnancy resource forum on campus, where health insurance, housing, financial aid, counseling and childcare,

among other issues, were discussed. UK Student Health Services, the administration and the President's Commission on Women are just a few of the groups that gave unbiased information on what's normally a very biased issue.

As opposed to upholding the mud throwing, name-calling and negativity of the abortion controversy, this program had roots in positivity.

Radical and utopian visions were left at the door, left in the place of practical advice and options.

More groups should use the same approach. Here are some suggestions: Pro-choice advocates, tell students where to get the proper health care and counseling after having an abortion.

Gay marriage proponents, let people know how to get the benefits straight couples receive — joint insurance, inheritance and hospital visitation rights.

Gun control opponents, do more to show people how to handle guns safely and where they can safely use their weapons.

The power of screaming slogans telling you what to think has long lost its effectiveness on a student body that largely has been raised on television propaganda and talking heads.

Take up the UK Students for Life's approach and educate us with realistic options.

Otherwise, you will have little effect on this community.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Make something positive happen'

Editor's note: This is a letter from Michael Muth Sr. and Karen Muth, parents of the late Brian Muth.

This past week we have been struggling with emotions that all parents have tucked away for times like this. Brian was not unusual for a young adult of his age. He was not perfect and we are not trying to exonerate him for his mistakes, because he was only human. If not, he would still be with us in the flesh.

One of the problems with his age group is that it's an awkward time for them. To the parents, our children are moving on much too fast. From their viewpoint, they can't move fast enough even though we tell them to slow down and make good choices.

Remember, they told us that they have all the answers. Besides, these kids have their wings. They are in flight and they love the heck out of it. When something like this happens, we tell ourselves that we failed them because we didn't use the right words and didn't get the message across.

We knew several of Brian's friends before this happened. What we did not know was how many friends he had and what they all meant to each other. Leading up to Brian's funeral, we learned from his friends and others that he influenced them in some fashion.

We know our son and we can imagine that it was not positive all of the time, but remember he was only human. We now realize that his friends influenced his character as much as he influenced theirs. Based on that and his over-achieving approach to life it became clear to us that, through his death, Brian could help influence others that pass through this difficult time in life.

We would like to give meaning to Brian's passing. The organizations that have authority over our communities have an obligation to protect our children as well. That includes these young adults that are struggling through this difficult but incredibly great time in their lives.

This in no way is meant to infer that we as parents end our responsibilities when they go away to college. They become tougher to deal with because our children do not physically live in our nests anymore. Moms sit up all night and wait for their child to come home and then the dads conclude with their "words of wisdom," but they don't seem to work when it really counts.

We ask that the appropriate authorities and organizations get together in a round-table forum and discuss this issue. Furthermore, we ask that they include representatives from departments of Student Affairs and Greek Affairs as well as regular students like most of ours. We feel that all will come away with a product that will prevent this and similar tragedies from happening again.

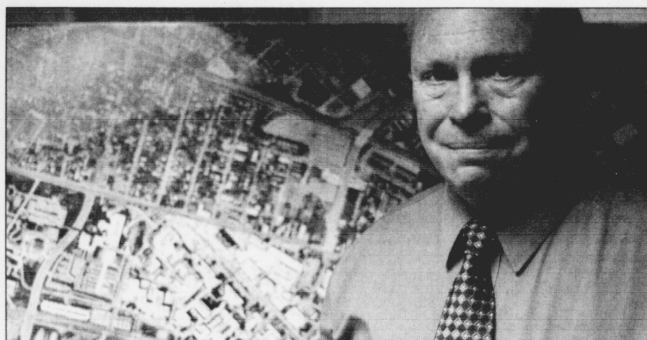
I have been struggling with a way to get these organizations together and work with them in order to create a networking response unit. This group, through proactive measures, will be able to move quickly and handle whatever situation is at hand.

For the sake of our kids whether they are in college or working or still in high school, please make something positive happen.

Sincerely,
Brian's mother and father

Q&A with Don Thornton

UK parking and transportation services director



CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF

UK Parking and Transportation Services Director Don Thornton says regular parking enforcement is necessary to keep order on campus.

Q. UK Director of Parking and Transportation Services Don Thornton sat down recently with Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts to discuss parking issues on campus.

Q. What do you see as the mission of Parking and Transportation Services?

A. I think the mission of the department is to provide faculty, staff, students and visitors with reasonable access to UK.

We try to do that through the Campus Area Transit System (CATS) and the LexTran buses when classes are in session. And also to try to provide reasonable accommodation as far as parking goes.

There's never enough parking where people want it to be. But we're getting ready to start building two new parking structures on campus.

Q. Where will those new structures be located?

A. One structure will be located at the intersection of Virginia Avenue and Press. The other structure will be located on Complex Drive.

Q. What is the current status of these structures?

A. We expect a groundbreaking sometime in September and hope to have them completed by December 2005.

Both of those garages together are going to provide us with over 1,300 additional parking spaces.

Q. Is the K lot oversold?

A. All commuter lots are oversold. Here's the process that we go through. For residential lots the ratio is usually one permit per space.

But after we get into the first week of school we start doing surveys.

And if we consistently find that there are, say, 50 empty parking spaces in a residential lot, then we will go into our lottery system and pick at random maybe 30 students and allow them to come into the residential lot by exchanging whatever pass they have.

And then there's another factor that we always have to deal with, and that is the violator.

Normally when you go into a situation and the lot is full, it's not because we've issued too many permits. It's because there are violators in the lot.

Q. Why did you adopt the policy where people with outstanding parking tickets could be towed even if they are parked legally?

A. That has always been a rule of the University of Kentucky. It's not a new policy. When a vehicle has two delinquent and one unpaid citation it will be impounded.

Q. Where does the money go from parking tickets?

A. All the revenue generated from citations and fines goes into the Parking and Transportation Services account. And all that money is used for the salaries and benefits of all the people who work for Parking and Transportation Services.

It's used to build new parking lots, to repair old parking lots, for parking control signage. And we do not get any funds from the university to do that.

Q. Do you know approximately how much money was generated from parking tickets last year?

A. Editor's note: The following statistics were taken from official Parking and Transportation Services records provided by Don Thornton. Permits: \$4,662,328; temporary permits: \$410,588; parking fines: \$836,815; towing fees: \$210,513.

Q. If funding were available, are there any other conceivable locations for parking structures on campus?

A. We would like to build a parking garage behind Memorial Coliseum.

Q. As part of the new athletic complex that's being built there?

A. Not as part of that complex but I would certainly like for it to be built at the same time. But it never works out that way at UK. We build a building and then we deal with the parking issues.

It would be great if you could say 'Hey I know they're going to put this building here, let's go ahead and build a parking garage first to accommodate the needs for that building.'

Q. So do you think the administration is taking the parking situation on campus seriously?

A. I think we have some com-

ponents there that have to be addressed. They're not necessarily on the same level as education and research when they need to be addressed.

Q. What are some of the services you offer that maybe a normal student doesn't know about?

A. We have expanded our CATS shuttle operation. On Monday through Friday the bus will operate on what we call a demand and respond from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

You can call the bus driver direct at 221-RIDE and a driver will get as close to your location as he can. On Saturday night the service operates from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and on Sunday it operates from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Something else that's available for students is the ability to ride LexTran buses anywhere in the city free of charge. All you have to do is show them your student ID.

Q. Last year students without a UK permit were required to purchase evening permits to park in designated areas before 7:30 p.m. Will you continue this policy?

A. I'll try to explain this policy. A student that already has a permit can park at designated lots from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. as long as they have a valid UK permit.

Now you can also park in parking structure No. 2 across from K-Lair and parking structure No. 5 any time after 3:30 p.m. with a valid UK permit.

We will also continue selling evening permits for those who might only take classes at night.

A lot of students that already had permits were confused and also thought they had to buy an evening permit, and that's not true.

Q. Do you think it's natural for students to resent the parking officers?

A. It depends on whether you're a violator or not. The parking patrol officers are paid to do a job. It's a tough job. But it's a necessary job.

Some people look at it strictly from a revenue aspect because I don't think they really understand the services that are provided by good parking enforcement.

Q. Have you ever received a parking ticket?

A. I have been here 35 years. (Long pause) No I have not.

National security rides on election

In 1964, Ronald Reagan launched his political career by reminding Americans that that particular election brought them face-to-face with "a time for choosing."

At the height of the Cold War, the choices were between living in a world with communism or a world without communism; a world in which superpowers teetered on the brink of nuclear war or one in which nations coexist in relative peace.

Luckily for the world, Reagan's vision was realized when the Evil Empire came crashing down. Americans, it turns out, chose wisely.

Wes Blevins
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Forty years later, we are once again given the responsibility to determine the direction of our nation's future. Like the generation that came before us, we have a choice.

But this time around our enemy is not a fellow superpower with the ability to match our military might, missile for missile, tank for tank. Indeed, our enemy is not of the conventional sort.

There is no massive land army poised to sweep across a continent. There are no foreign missiles ready to strike American cities.

The Cold War required a military strategy that was primarily defensive in nature. Unfortunately, the War on Terror does not provide us with such a courtesy. In order to defeat terrorism, it is necessary to attack and destroy it at its source. It is simply not adequate to maintain a defensive posture and respond only when attacked.

The choices awaiting voters on Nov. 2 are not unlike those faced 40 years ago. As Americans, we must decide whether or not we want to live under a constant threat of terrorist attack. John Kerry says that his administration would respond to each and every attack on America. Fine. But why should we sit and wait on the terrorists to act?

To ensure disruption of terrorist networks and to make attacking America as difficult as possible, the United States must bring the fight to the terrorists themselves.

President Bush will address the Republican National Convention tonight. Among the central themes of his message will undoubtedly be the War on Terror. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, two hostile regimes have been removed.

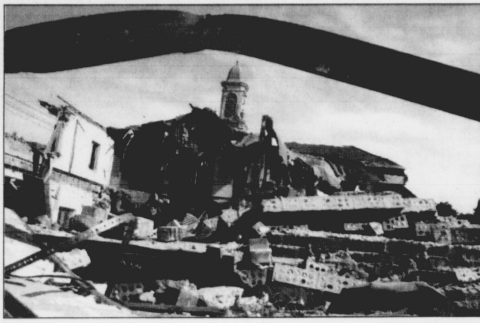
I'm thankful we have a president who is willing to stand up to the terrorists on their own turf, instead of sitting idly by and allowing terrorism to thrive inside rogue nations.

Iraq and Afghanistan have been hard, but no one in the president's administration ever said that they would be easy. It is unfortunate that so many Americans have given their lives in these struggles, but today, 50 million more people live under the benefits of freedom than four years ago.

Voters face many choices in this campaign. John Kerry promises to respond to each attack on America. President Bush will attack terrorism at its source so that it's nearly impossible to strike America again. The choice is clear: would you rather have another Sept. 11 or another Iraq?

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WALLS COME TUMBLING DOWN



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

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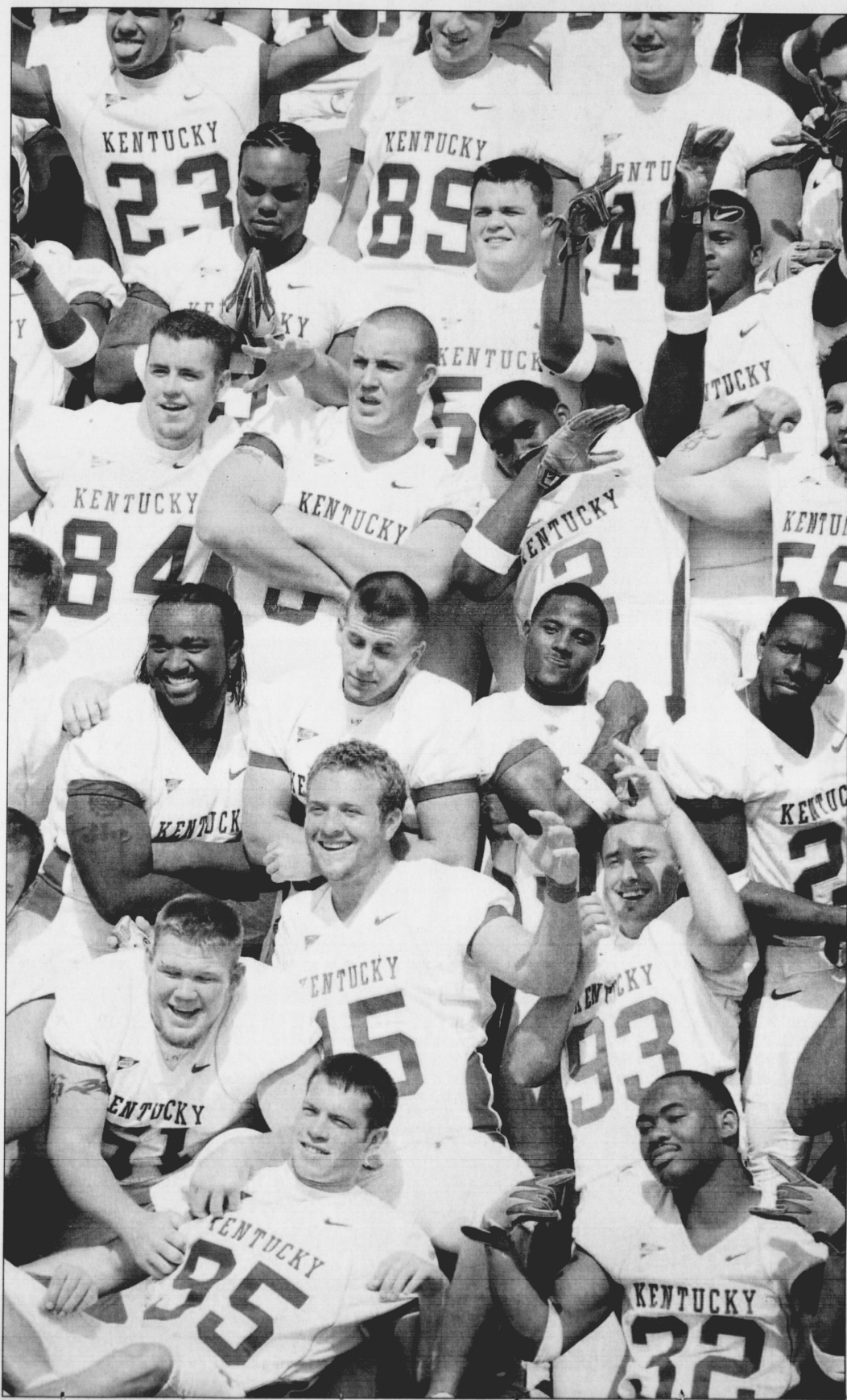
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Defense changes attitude

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.

They battered UofL quarterback Dove Ragone, limited the Cards to 59 rushing yards and 193 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.

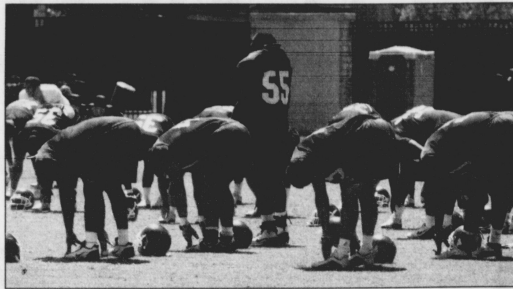
"It's similar," said junior linebacker Chad Anderson. "They have a veteran quarterback, veteran backs and veteran linemen just like two years ago."

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



(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. 23, 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.

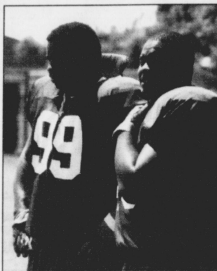
"That's all we played in the third quarter, and we turned the game around," Archer said.

"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 30-10 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 88th-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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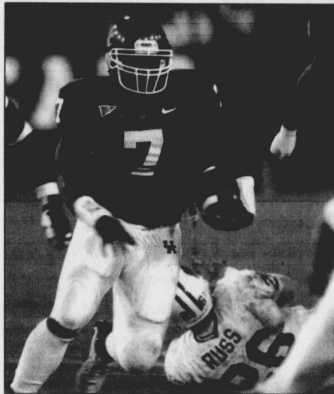
Coaches: Ron Hudson, offensive coordinator; Ron Caragher, running backs; Paul Dunn, run game coordinator/offensive line; Steve Ortmayer, assistant head coach/special teams/tight ends; Joker Phillips, recruiting coordinator/wide receivers/perimeter game coordinator; Casey Waletzki, graduate assistant/offensive 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 85th 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 Artliss 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 60 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.

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76 Ernie Pelayo

Left guard:
70 Jason Rollins
60 Trai Williams

Center:
62 Matt McCutchan
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61 Matt Huff
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Right tackle:
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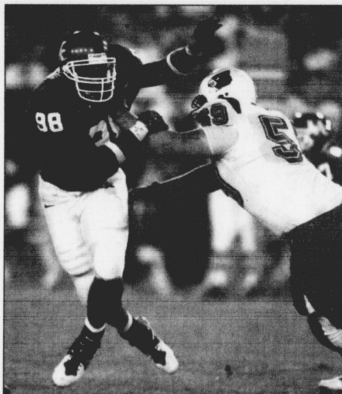
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Kicker:
89 Taylor Begley
95 Clint Ruth

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

Noise 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
83 Kevin Sucrovic

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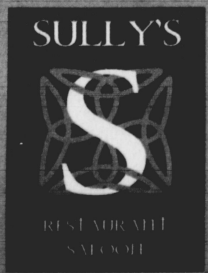
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2004 SEC PREVIEW

West

ALABAMA
Coach: Mike Shula, sec-
ond season (4-9 in one season
at Alabama)

2003 record: 4-9, 2-6 SEC
Key returning players:
Brodie Croyle (Sr. QB), Wesley
Britt (Sr. LT), DeMeco Evans
(Jr. LB), Charlie Peprah (Jr.
SS)

Outlook: The return of
favorite son Shula brought ex-
citement 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 of-
fense, especially if Croyle
struggles.

ARKANSAS
Coach: Houston Nutt,
12th season (84-29 overall, 49-
27 in six seasons at Arkansas)
2003 record: 9-4, 4-4 SEC
(defeated Missouri 27-14 in
Mainstay Independence
Bowl)

Key returning players:
Matt Jones (Jr. QB), DeCori
Birmingham (Sr. QB), Arrion
Dixon (Sr. DT), Jeb Huckeba
(Sr. DE)

Outlook: In the off-sea-
son, 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 Tu-
berville, 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), Ja-
son 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
Petino 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 (82-39-1 overall, 39-13 in
four seasons at LSU)

2003 record: 13-1, 7-1 SEC
(SEC and national champl-
ions, defeated Oklahoma 21-14
in Sugar Bowl)

Key returning players:
Marcus Randall (Sr. QB),
Justin Vincent (So. RB), Mar-
cus Spears (Jr. LB), 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 back-
up 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: Je-
rius Norwood (Jr. HB), David
Stewart (Sr. OT), Ronald
Fields (Sr. LT), Marvin Byrd-
son (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, de-
feated Oklahoma State 31-28
in Cotton Bowl)

Key returning players:
Lorenzo Townsend (Sr. RB),
Mike Espy (Jr. WR), Daniel
Booth (Sr. DT), Eric Oliver (Sr.
FS)

Outlook: Junior QB

Michel Spurlock inherits a
veteran offensive line, a big-
play receiver and a solid run-
ning back. He also inherits a
whole lot of expectations and
the long shadow of Eli Man-
ning.

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 De-
gory (Jr. C), Channing Crow-
der (So. LB), Mo Mitchell (Sr.
DT)

Outlook: With Steve
Spurrier out of the NFL,
floronzook.com is in midsea-
son form already. Zook needs
Leak to deliver a standout sea-
son, 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 ex-
cuse 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), Sweet Pea
Burns (Sr. DE), Mike Williams
(Sr. SS)

Outlook: A young offe-
nse line and injuries on de-
fense 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 Car-
olina)

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 los-
ing 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 pos-
ition, with true freshmen Erik
Ainge and Brent Schaeffer
battling for the spot. The suc-
cess 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 Os-
emwegie (Jr. LB), Jovan Haye
(Jr. DE)

Outlook: As strange as it
may sound, Vanderbilt is talk-
ing 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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