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Find solace in UK's own secret garden

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Sandwiched between the chaos of South Limestone traffic and the gridlock of Rose Street is one man's solace — a 100-year-old garden.

"It's a nice cool oasis, on campus, in the middle of the city," biology professor Jim Krupa said. "There are over 400 different species in the garden — including every species Dogwood, White Oak, Black Oak and Georgia Oak trees.

Branches come from every direction over the garden's entrance. Green shrubs and plants are waist-high and tree branches hang 15 feet overhead. The chirping of birds and buzzing of grasshoppers drown out the roar of car engines, creating a small get-away in the most unlikely of places.

The Mathews House, which sits in front of the garden and is now an office building for Multicultural and Academic Affairs, was built in 1904 by then-professor Dr. Clarence Wentworth Mathews. His family lived in the house while he taught in the College of Agriculture. He was the college's first dean.

After Mathew's death in 1968, his daughter Ruth Mathews sold the house to the university and continued to live in the house until 1986.

Now it's Krupa who spends six to eight hours every weekend weeding the garden.

"I maintain it, I take care of it, I decide which trees get planted, which trees get cut out, which to be trimmed," Krupa said.

The garden is now used mainly for classes and occasional visitors.

"It's for classes, education, public education, and for an escape," said Krupa.

Rob Paratley, an agriculture research specialist, brings his classes to the garden to quiz them on the plants. Derrick Meads, who works in the College of Design, and Shane Tedder, environmental coordinator in Resident Life, both use the garden as an on-campus getaway.

Tedder said he comes to the garden for solitude about once a week and called it a "campus treasure."

Though there are not current discussions of tearing down the building and its garden, Krupa said he's been told that it's always a possibility. If it were to happen, Krupa said he would try to talk to the administration.

"That's what's gratifying to me, that I've saved green space, so far, and I've given somebody some place to learn and relax," Krupa said.

His efforts don't go unrecognized.

"One thing that happened with this University with its quest for greatness is there's a lot of building," Meads said. "One of the down sides to this quest is every time a road is widened — a building built — green spaces are taken. It's a place people can go to get away from parking lots."

Meads said Krupa almost single-handedly restored a wild, weedy piece of property to a very useful, viable and very interesting collection of plants.

Mathews originally kept the garden with a manicured lawn and tall evergreens; it is now a woodland garden.

Krupa said he felt the garden would serve better as a woodland garden where various species could be maintained. The garden hosts plants native to only Southeastern United States, with the majority from Kentucky.

The plants sit among picnic tables, benches and a gravel pathway — all intended to encourage visitors.

"Anytime we can save green space, I feel that's important," Krupa said. "It would be such a crime to put a building or a parking lot on this. I think it would be a crime to have mowed lawn in here."

"I have to do anything I can do to save any green space in this city."

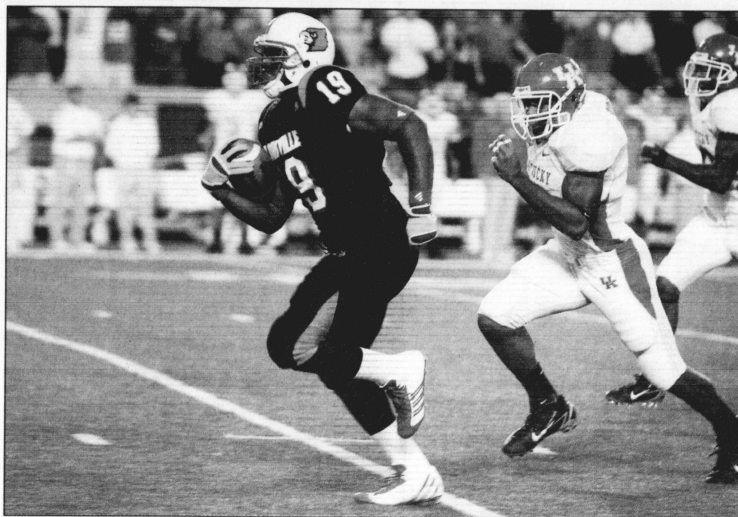


This photo, taken in the early 1900s, shows the Mathews Garden in its original state. The garden is now used for lectures and as a quiet place for visitors.

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LOUISVILLE 59, UK 28

DOWNED AGAIN



University of Louisville senior running back Michael Bush breaks away from UK defenders early in the first half to score the opening touchdown on Sunday.

Cats lose key game, Cards lose key player

By Jonathan Smith
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LOUISVILLE — University of Louisville senior running back Michael Bush needed three plays Sunday night to all but knock out the UK football team.

He only needed one play to end his senior football season. Bush broke the fibula and tibia in his right leg with 11:26 to go in the third quarter after a tackle by UK junior linebacker Wesley Woodyard. He had already run for 128 yards and three touchdowns in the No. 13 Cardinals' 59-28 win in front of 42,597 fans at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

Bush led the Cards' backfield attack that accumulated 363 rushing yards and six touchdowns. George

Stripling added 90 yards while Kolby Smith chipped in 66.

"They just crushed us with their running game," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "We played way too soft on defense, particularly on the perimeter."

UK on the other hand could not generate much offense on the ground. The Cats ran for just 22 yards on 19 carries. They were forced to abandon the running game almost entirely after U of L jumped out to a 31-0 lead toward the end of the first half.

Junior wide receiver Keenan Burton ended the shutout, turning a short screen pass from quarterback Andre' Woodson into a 73-yard touchdown with 3:03 left in the second quarter.

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Louisville senior linebacker Nate Harris tackles junior wide receiver Keenan Burton during the first half of UK's loss in Louisville on Sunday.

Cats never found what they were looking for



CHRIS DELOTTELL
Kernel columnist

LOUISVILLE — There is an all-points-bulletin out for it. You see, it is lost. Somewhere on I-64, it escaped from the UK team bus and never arrived in Louisville.

Following a pummeling at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium on Sunday night, the UK wide receiver Dicky Lyons, Jr., said, "We just didn't bring it today."

I'm not sure where they left it, but it was nowhere to be found in the Derby City.

After a spring, summer and fall of

UK coaches and players singing a tune about the differences between this team and last year's, we found out the truth last night: same song, different day.

The (supposedly) deeper, faster, stronger, smarter Cats looked to be none of those things, as they watched Louisville spurt out to a 31-0 advantage with 4:09 left in the second quarter Sunday night.

After months of work in preparation for this game and this season, how could UK look so unprepared and overmatched?

"It's one of your worst nightmares," head coach Rich Brooks said. "They took the fight to us, they got after us and took it to us."

The forever-young Cats were unprepared for the speed of major college football, which came in the form of Louisville running backs Michael Bush, George Stripling and Kolby Smith. There was little resistance from the UK defense, as the Cardinals' backs ran for a galactic 363 yards on 55 attempts.

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Group supports cause by installing chairs

By Blake Tyra
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Despite Saturday's early morning chill, students from Campus Crusade for Christ stood just inside Gate 12 at Commonwealth Stadium. They showed up at 8 a.m. to install 3,700 blue "UK"-branded chair backs, just in time for football season.

Each stadium section entrance was stocked with one to two pallets, each stacked seven feet high with chair backs. Additional pal-

lets overflowed into the lobby. Sam Woodall, a nursing junior and student coordinator of the event this year, said the event ran smoothly and was "stress-free."

He also said the installation of chair backs was not the only reason that students came out that day.

"It's just a good opportunity to come out and get to know the stadium and get to know the people," he said. "I guess you could say the ulterior motive here is to get to know people."

By 8:15 a.m., the students had

spread out to their assigned sections of the stadium, some tasked with placing the seats, others with securely drilling them into place.

The chair backs are blue seats with the UK logo on the back portion. A black metal frame attaches the back to a cushion, which sits on the bleacher. The frame has two hooks that latch onto the front of the bleacher. The chair backs are drilled into place from below.

At the day's peak, 21 students from the organization showed up to help, allowing the group to fin-

ish installing all the chair backs by 4:30 p.m.

Woodall said the event acted as a fund-raiser for the group; they received 50 cents for each seat back installed — a total of \$1,850 for the day.

Campus Crusade for Christ has been doing this fundraiser for three years now through the Wichita, Kan.-based company Integrated Stadium Seating (ISS).

ISS sent Trisha Jacobs, an assistant to the company's opera-

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Don't be in such a hurry that you miss the innuendoes. A hunter needs to notice branches that sway against the wind.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You don't need to hurry. In fact, just the opposite is more your style. This is one of the reasons you've been chosen for this job.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Don't go dashing off before you've decided where you're going. It will also help if you know exactly where you are now. Tell yourself the truth.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Focus on the issues that are most important to you and your family. Don't even try to fix everybody else's problems. Let them do that.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You like to have the best of everything, but you don't have to spend a lot for it. Live in the lap of luxury, by sticking to your budget.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - The obvious isn't all there is. So don't fall for a trick. Be watching for what's beneath the surface. Don't be fooled by meaningless sparkles.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - It would be pretty easy to get sidetracked. Avoid that by keeping your objective in mind, but don't be a zombie about it. It's a jungle out there.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Be gracious but non-committal. Find out what the other side has that you really want (if anything) before you start negotiations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Focus on business for a little while longer. You're just about to make a very important discovery. Do the homework, so you know what you've found.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - You'll need to keep yourself on a budget. You don't really like to do this, but you can if you must, so don't complain. Pretend it's a game you enjoy.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You should reward yourself for being such a good person. Don't wait around for somebody else to think of it, do it for yourself. This is not cheating.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Although you have lots of great plans brewing, it's not quite time to start yet. Continue gathering information, and audition various roles.

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Hilary Swank's new man: Her agent!

After denying they're a couple, the star and her new love jet off to Italy together.
After Hilary Swank's camp insisted she was "not romantically involved" with her separated Creative Artists Agency agent, John Campisi, 39, the pair proved their relationship is about way more than work by smooching on the street in Italy.

The two have recently engaged in other non-work-related activities, dining *deux* in Santa Monica, California, as well as sharing hiking trips, a swimming excursion and even a Beverly Hills shopping day. But in Rome on August 27, after a few days of R&R in Lake Como, the couple's budding relationship was on full display.

During their hand-in-hand stroll to dinner at Checco Il Carrettiere, a witness tells Us, "she grabbed his head in her hands, pulled him close and kissed him sweetly." At another point, he wrapped his arms around her and cradled her.

Yet back home, reality may not be so rosy as the actress, 32 (who divorced hubby of eight years Chad Lowe, 38, in May), deals with what a source tells Us is her beau's recent split from wife Kirsten Campisi, 37 (the couple have a toddler together). As of August 25, John had not yet filed for divorce, but a source close to him says, "He wants to be with Hilary."

Kirstie Alley to wear bikini on Oprah

Despite tabloid reports that Kirstie Alley is "cheating" on her Jenny Craig diet program by having ice cream, the former *Fat Actress* gives *Hot Stuff* the real scoop: She's doing better than ever and hasn't fallen off the wagon.

"Every single day, I order a strawberry ice cream cone: 160 calories," says Alley, 55, a Jenny Craig spokeswoman who has lost 75 pounds over the past two years.

"You can eat whatever you want; you just have to keep track." (On her menu: chili with salad, chicken and grilled veggies.) In fact, Alley - now 145 pounds - is gearing up to lose another 10

Hilary jet sets with new beau, Kirstie strut in bikini on Oprah

pounds before she appears on *The Oprah Winfrey Show* in November - in a bikini!

"I would like to look the best I could. That means kicking myself in the ass and working out constantly." Also in the works: a possible exercise video. Alley tells *Hot Stuff*, "What I think is missing... is something fun and funny," she tells Us. "I think I can bring that." Sweating With Kirstie, anyone?

Heather fumes but Richie keeps spending

Looks like Heather Locklear has a new reason to be angry with ex Richie Sambora and Denise Richards. A source close to Locklear tells *Hot Stuff* that Sambora, 47, has been "showing [Richards] with gifts," including, says another source, some extravagant jewelry.

"The gifts irritated Heather," admits the Locklear pal. However, a source close to Richards, 35, sniffs that Locklear is "probably the most jealous of how generous Richie is being with his time. Heather is still being petty." Locklear's rep says the claims are "not true"; Richards' rep had no comment.

Kate & Chris - Confused

Weeks after Kate Hudson and Chris Robinson announced their split on August 14 - amid word that Hudson was involved with her *You, Me and Dupree* costar Owen Wilson - a pal tells *Hot Stuff* the Black Crowes singer, 39, still hopes he and Hudson, 27, can patch things up.

"Although he was blindsided by the affair when it broke in Us, 'he would like to have her back,'" the source says. "But that isn't happening just yet. He's bummed out." Hudson isn't happy, either. "Kate's not giving up on the idea of being with Owen," says a Hudson source.

"But she's confused." (As for Wilson, he recently told a radio station: "I'm single.") For now, reconciliation is still possible. Robinson has been staying with pals and also at the Sunset Marquis hotel, says the insider, but "they could wake up tomorrow and get back together."

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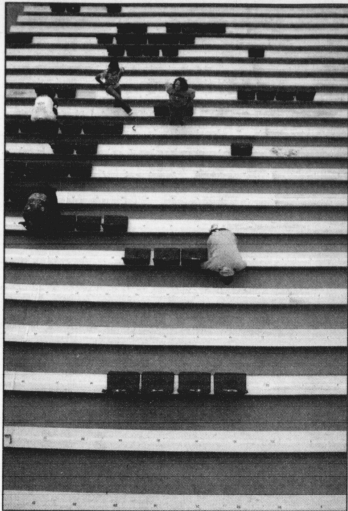
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Students with Campus Crusade for Christ install seats for football season ticket holders at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday. The students installed about 3,000 seats.



David Miller, a mechanical engineering junior, carries several seat backs into the bleachers at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday.

CHAIRBACKS

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tions manager, to make sure the event went well.

"I think it's a great thing. It's pretty much a win-win situation," Jacobs said. "The season ticket holders [who decide to lease the seats] get a comfortable seat and this student group is able to raise some money."

Troy Jones, president of ISS, said he was happy with the group's performance over the years and has had no problems with them.

Despite it being his first year

as coordinator, Woodall said, "it went as smooth as anyone can remember."

"As long as I'm here I'll probably continue to head that up," he said.

Woodall stressed that he was not the only one involved on Saturday.

"I couldn't have done it without all those who were willing to help," he said. "I sincerely appreciate that."

The student volunteers who installed the seats can temporarily breathe a collective sigh of relief for having completed the installation, but, come December, each of the seats will need to be removed and placed in storage by the group due to weather reasons.

Trial in plane plot trial may wait until '08

By Kevin Sullivan
The Washington Post
LONDON—Suspects in an alleged plot to bomb U.S.-bound jetliners are unlikely to face trial before 2008, a prosecutor said in court Monday.

Prosecutor Colin Gibbs, citing the large amount of evidence in what police describe as a conspiracy involving at least 11 people, told a judge in London's Old Bailey courthouse that the trial could start as late as March 2008.

Defense lawyers expressed concern that the suspects might be held in jail without bail for more than 18 months before trial.

Eight suspects accused of conspiracy to commit murder, in an alleged plot to smuggle liquid explosives onto jetliners and detonate them in flight, were ordered held without bail until their next court appearance on Sept. 18. Three other suspects facing the same charges are also

scheduled to appear in court that day. Police have not announced whether they will bring charges against five other people still being held following raids last month.

The suspects in court Monday, who appeared via video link from Belmarsh prison, are Ahmed Abdullah Ali, 25, Tanvir Hussain, 25, Umar Islam, 28, Ararat Waheed Khan, 25, Assad Ali Sarwar, 26, Adam Khatib, 19, Ibrahim Savant, 25 and Waheed Zaman, 25.

Also Monday, in an unrelated investigation, police in Sussex issued a statement saying they had sent officers and staff at least 15 times for diversity training at an Islamic school currently being searched by anti-terrorism officers from Scotland Yard.

The Jameah Islameah school, set on 54 acres southeast of London, has been the subject of an intensive search by scores of police since Saturday in an

operation in which police arrested 14 people on suspicion of terrorism-related offenses. British news media have reported that police suspect the school may have been used by radicals trying to recruit and train violent extremists.

"The school has been used by officers and staff undergoing advanced training for their role as diversity trainers to the rest of the workforce," the police statement said. "This has involved a series of one-day visits to the school by groups of two or three trainers on up to 15 occasions over more than a year."

Police said training at the school helps officers "improve our knowledge and awareness of the many diverse communities that we serve in Sussex." Police said they were "not embarrassed" by the situation, "but inevitably this will have to be reviewed in the light of the weekend's events."

Police are still questioning

the 14 people arrested in that case. They have not been identified, and no charges have been brought yet.

According to widespread reports in the British media, one of those arrested was Abu Abdullah, 42, a close associate of Abu Hamza Masri, a radical Islamic preacher who was sentenced to seven years in prison in February for inciting racial hatred with his sermons.

The Sunday Times on Aug. 27 published an interview with Abu Abdullah in which he said he would "love" to kill British troops in Afghanistan, called the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks a "deserved punch in the nose" for the United States and described President Bush as "a scalp that needs to be taken."

Britain earlier this year enacted legislation making it a crime to "glorify" terrorism; legal experts here say police may be considering using the new law against Abu Abdullah.

U.S. planes mistakenly hit Canadians in Afghanistan

By Doug Struck
The Washington Post

TORONTO — U.S. jets mistakenly strafed Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan on Monday, killing one and bringing to five the number of Canadian troops killed during a major push against the Taliban this weekend.

The deaths come as domestic support for the war is sliding and political opposition is growing, and the fatalities are certain to fuel the controversy in Canada over this country's role in supporting NATO and the United States in the five-year-old Afghan war.

Four of the battlefield deaths occurred Sunday as the Canadians attempted to sweep Taliban guerrillas from Panjwai, an area of farms and poppy fields in the southern province of Kandahar that has been a staging area for attacks against Canadian troops. The operation, code-named Medusa, met what commanders acknowledged was surprising resistance.

Just after dawn on Monday, another Canadian contingent was camped in an open

area when two A-10 "Warthog" ground attack planes flown by U.S. pilots struck NATO command strafed its camp. One soldier was killed and about 30 suffered what officers described as mostly light wounds.

NATO officials said the planes were called in for support by other Canadian troops during the fighting. Canadian and NATO officers were quick to describe the incident as an unfortunate consequence of war.

The accident "is very regrettable," said Lt. Gen. David Richards, the NATO forces commander in Afghanistan. "But the task they were set is extremely important, perhaps pivotal in some respects, to the operation we are conducting here."

In a similar incident earlier in the Afghan war, four Canadian soldiers were killed in 2002 when a U.S. plane mistakenly dropped a bomb on Canadian forces as they trained. That incident caused bitter feelings for many in Canada and has lingered as a rhetorical touchstone for those who oppose the alliance of Canada with the United

States in the war in Afghanistan.

Thirty-two Canadian soldiers and one diplomat have been killed in Afghanistan since 2002.

Jack Layton, a member of Parliament from the opposition New Democratic Party, this weekend called Afghanistan "the wrong mission" for Canada, which has 2,300 troops in the country. Most are stationed near Kandahar in southern Afghanistan, a stronghold of the Taliban. Layton called for a return home of the troops by February.

Defense Minister Gordon O'Connor toured Afghanistan this weekend to boost the morale of the soldiers and offer an upbeat assessment for the country.

"My expectation is that over the next year the security situation will improve," he told reporters in Kandahar. "I believe support for the mission is solid among Canadians."

But opinion polls released this weekend, before the most recent deaths, showed a continuing slide in support for the war in Afghanistan and for the foreign policy of Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

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GO CATS!

TOP5 finds | Eating well on a budget

Local coffee hits the spot

By Carrie Bass
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My first thought nearly every morning — or afternoon — upon waking is *Where's the coffee?* So naturally, my first inclination for an article was unveiling all of the fabulous, economic coffee options available in Lexington within walking distance of UK. Although it is easy to skip to the nearest campus depot or coffee chain, an occasional outing into the world of coffee shops can be a nice escape from daily campus life.

Common Grounds

The Muffin

1 Free food? Yeah, that's right! From 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday, with the purchase of any coffee beverage at Common Grounds, you can receive a free muffin (normally \$1.75). That means that with the purchase of a 16 ounce cup of fair trade coffee (who says you can't be cheap and socially conscious?) costing a mere \$2 can secure you a delicious breakfast. While this does require waking up early, you will find the free gigantic muffin worth the effort. Free wireless Internet and comfortable couches are also available. Common Grounds is located at 343 E. High Street.

Third Street Stuff

Happy Hour

2 Third Street Stuff has a happy hour every Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. where all coffee drinks are half off. For a midday pick-me-up or study session, this is the ideal place to go, especially because of the free wireless Internet available. Although Third Street Stuff is located a walk away from campus, a good deal is always worth the effort. Third Street Stuff is located at 257 South Lime-stone Street.

Fauntleroy's Cafe

Chai Tea

3 Fauntleroy's Cafe is a new addition to the Lexington coffee house scene, and it offers the most competitive price for chai tea — \$1.75 for a single and \$2.75 for a double. For those who are not familiar with chai, it is a highly concentrated spiced black tea added to a mixture of water and warm milk. It is a sweet, spicy alternative for those who are not enamored with the flavor of coffee. Organic, fair trade and local products are used as often as possible. Free parking and wireless Internet make Fauntleroy's a perfect ex-

ursion at anytime. Fauntleroy's Cafe is located at 640 Maxwell Street and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magee's Bakery

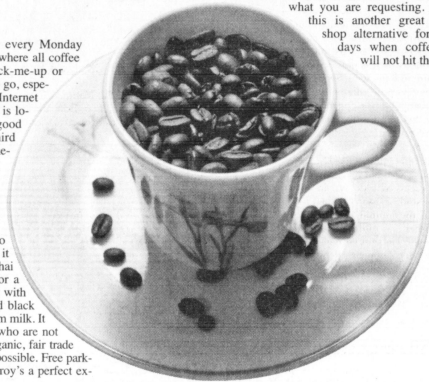
Comfort Food

4 Magee's Bakery is somewhat of a Lexington tradition, having been open for 50 years. It is also the ideal place to enjoy cheap comfort breakfast foods, such as doughnuts and biscuits. A small coffee costs a mere \$1.37 while doughnuts range from \$.65-\$1.75 each and biscuits are just \$.30 each. For under \$3, you can treat yourself to a delectable indulgence while utilizing the free Internet to check Facebook. Magee's Bakery is located at 726 E. Main Street. It opens at 5:30am Monday through Friday, at 6:30am on Saturdays and 8am on Sundays.

Third Street Stuff

Green Monster

5 I cannot resist this slushy drink, which allows me to revisit my childhood every time I order it from Third Street Stuff. The Green Monster (or Green Hell) is Ale-8 or diet Ale-8 blended with green apple syrup and ice. The result is \$1.75 worth of neon green, sugary nostalgia. It is not listed on the menu board, but the baristas will know what you are requesting. Again, this is another great coffee shop alternative for those days when coffee just will not hit the spot.



Bang for your buck: Popular movies for \$1 at Student Center

By Ellie Fairbanks
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What's better than going out with friends to see a popular new movie?

Paying only \$1 to do so. UK's Student Activities Board is making this possible for UK faculty, staff and students again this semester with Cheap Seat Tuesdays. This program, which is sponsored by SAB and paid for with student activity fees, is in its second year at UK. Tonight is the third Tuesday of the program, which runs through November.

Chad Clark, SAB's graduate student advisor, has been working with SAB, the cinema director and a committee to plan this weekly event.

"Kate Bunnell, who is the cinema director, and a committee have been meeting about once a week to decide which movies to show," said Clark.

Deciding on movies shouldn't be a hard task, as most of the chosen films have had immense success at the box office. The committee looks at the films' popularity and appeal to college students.

Movies to be shown at Cheap Seat Tuesdays include "Click," "The Breakup," "Pirates of the Caribbean 2," "You, Me and Dupree," "Idlewild," "World Trade Center" and "Talladega Nights."

All of the movies shown are pre-released home videos that are only available directly from studios, according to Clark. Because these movies are not out on DVD yet, SAB has to pay the studios for the rights to show them. What normally a moviegoer would pay around \$8 to see, SAB allows students to see for significantly less. "We definitely lose money when we show these movies for \$1," said Clark.

All movies are shown Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Worsham Theater of the Student Center. Movies are for UK faculty and students, but IDs are not checked at the door.

"We definitely have people from all over the community show up," said Clark.

Cheap Seat Tuesdays is one of many SAB sponsored events. There are various concerts planned throughout the semester, Theoretical Thursdays and week-long activities planned for Homecoming.

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Steve Irwin: Crocodile hunter, audience charmer

TV personality known for handling dangerous animals dies from poisonous sting ray during filming

By Paul Farhi
THE WASHINGTON POST

Steve Irwin spent much of his life not just tempting fate but putting it, riding its back and swinging it by the tail. In the end, fate snapped back.

Irwin, television's "Crocodile Hunter," died Monday at the age of 44 in his native Australia after being stung by a stingray while shooting a new TV series along the Great Barrier Reef. It was a freaky way to go — stingrays are rarely lethal — but perhaps morbidly fitting, since imminent death was the unbilled co-star of Irwin's fascinating and entertaining career.

You watched Irwin as you watched a high-wire performer, never hoping for a slip but fully aware of how awful (and interesting) one would be. In his showman's heart, Irwin knew that "Crocodile Hunter" would never be captivating television if the animals he touched, held and occasionally provoked couldn't take him out with one snap of the jaws.

So, in his trademark safari shirt, khaki shorts and hiking boots (did the man ever wear anything else?), Irwin bounded gleefully into the viper's pit and the scorpion's den. He traveled the world to show off new nasties — pythons, Komodo dragons, monitor lizards, tarantulas and, of course, massive crocs — all without a doctor or rescue team anywhere in sight, the herpetologist's equivalent of working without a net.

There was a bit of gleeful, heedless joy in the way Irwin

went about his adventures, as if he were a kid playing in a mud puddle. He actually seemed to like all the icky stuff. In one episode, he walked through a bat cave, taking a bat "shower" in the process. In another segment, he combat-crawled up to a pack of vultures as they fed on the remains of a hippo.

"One of my wildest boyhood dreams was getting close enough so that I

"I have a real instinct with animals. I've grown up with them ... It's like I have an uncanny supernatural force rattling around my body."

STEVE IRWIN
in an interview several years ago

was sharing the carcass with vultures," he said, by way of narration. It was the kind of thing that invited the viewer to invoke Irwin's signature line: "Crikey!"

Irwin was also a relentless hype artist, forever pointing out the sheer folly, the craziness — the "dai-jah!" — of whatever he was doing. An unusual number of snakes seemed to

rate his breathless description as "the world's most venomous," and this or that creature would be "one of the biggest I've ever seen," or "the most aggressive animal I've ever come across!"

But the man could hold viewers spellbound, beguiling them just as he charmed his snakes. "I don't want to seem arrogant or bigheaded, but I have a real instinct with animals," he told me when I interviewed him several years ago. "I've grown up with them. ... It's like I have an uncanny supernatural force rattling around my body. I tell you what, mate, it's magnetism."

Herpetologists scoffed at that, pointing out that many professionals handle dangerous animals without incident. (In fact,

Irwin got bitten fairly regularly by non-venomous snakes and had one or two unpleasant encounters with crocodiles.) The pros were generally none too pleased with Irwin's antics, saying they simultaneously inflated the dangers of wild animals (most animals run away when confronted by humans, for example) while making wildlife handling seem like casual fun.

All of which may be true, but it missed the real appeal of "Crocodile Hunter." The concept — guy meets nature's meanness — would not have worked, or worked as well, had Martin Perkins or Jack Hannah been the host. Only a personality as vivid and exuberant as Irwin's could have made the adventurer-among-the-beasts bit such compelling television.

American viewers, who saw the series on the Animal Planet channel, "got" Irwin immediately, I think. We've been trained to identify his type by a generation of Qantas airlines and Foster's beer commercials and "Crocodile Dundee" movies. Irwin was another of those unpretentious, outdoorsy, can-do Aussie blokes who seem so much more "American" to Americans than the British ever will.

In person (or at least on the telephone, which is how I spoke with him and his wife, Terri), Irwin seemed a lot like he did on TV — amped-up, emphatic, sincere in his passion for preserving and protecting wildlife. He also sounded a bit humbled by his then-dawning TV career. Trained as a diesel mechanic he never received a degree in any animal study. Irwin credited his love of the animal kingdom to his father, a plumber turned zookeeper. He said he never expected to be appearing on TV screens around the world.

One other thing: He really did say "crikey!" a lot.

Rejected as planet, Pluto has space in people's hearts

By DeNeen L. Brown
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Outside the Smithsonian Castle, people came to mourn the "death" of a planet.

The Pluto we knew "died" last month at the hands of a bunch of astronomers in Prague who demoted it to a "dwarf planet."

So people gathered here to mourn. As with any memorial service, you stop to review the life of the dearly departed. Pluto, which is solid and small and mostly made of ice, the only planet past or present that had never been visited by human-made spacecraft, always held a certain mystery when it was a planet. And now that it is not, the world has shifted. Reality has tipped.

Didn't those scientists in Prague know what kind of can they were opening that you can't just play with people's minds that way? That people want things in order? Like the planets in a certain line, even if in reality they never are lined up. Didn't they know the People would protest? That fierce winds would blow, as fierce as the gales on Neptune? That controversy would erupt in swirling storms as big as Earth itself? That questions of universe would spin sideways, tipping over like Uranus?

Didn't they know that when they change things, T-shirts would be printed? That someone would profit from the loss? And so it has come to pass. T-shirts for sale: "Pluto: One day you're in and the next, you're out." "Stop Planetary Discrimination." "Pluto was framed." "Size does matter — Just ask Pluto." "Dear Earth: You suck. Too. Love, Pluto." "Back in my day, Pluto was a planet."

And just as with any death of a "superstar," memorials sprout spontaneously.

Beneath the display marker for Pluto along the sidewalk outside the Smithsonian Castle, a sign is taped, "We'll Miss You." The note is signed by all the other planets.

Another note reads: "Pluto will always be a planet in my heart. XOX." Jeff Goldstein, director of the National Center for Earth and Space Science Education, which is part of the Universities Space Research

Association, stands beside the Pluto marker. It's part of an exhibit he oversaw before it opened in 2001. The "Voyage" exhibition on the National Mall is a scale model of the solar system. The real solar system is 10 billion times larger.

Goldstein says there is still hope for Pluto, "which as an object has not completed a single orbit of the sun since the Declaration of Independence was signed." There is another meeting in a few months. Until then, "there is a big backlash from the public. They are saying, 'Who is this international unit to take away Pluto's status?' It bothers some people. It's like Pluto is no longer part of the family."

Why was Pluto so loved? Because even the dimmest student can name Pluto. "If you ask a 10-year-old how old they would be by the time they got to Pluto and back, they would say 27," Goldstein says. "They would forget to add the 17 years it would take to come back."

"And the human race is heading there as we speak," Goldstein says. He's talking about the unmanned spacecraft, New Horizons, launched in January.

Onto the marker pole for Pluto someone has taped a pink condolence card. "I know things are not easy for you right now," the card says. "You may be wondering how you're going to deal with everything that's facing you. But I know you — you have a strong spirit, and even though it might be hard for you to believe, I know you have what it takes to get through this time. And if you ever need to talk or if you'd like the support of a friend, I'll always be here with open arms, listening. ... And most important, I'm here to remind you as often as you need, that things are going to be okay."

The card is signed by someone from New Mexico.

And you wonder looking at that card how sincere they must have been to have gone out to buy a card for Pluto. And you wonder if Pluto actually did show up one day or call for a hug, what would its fans do?

Underneath Pluto is a cardboard box that begs: "Rest in Peace Pluto."

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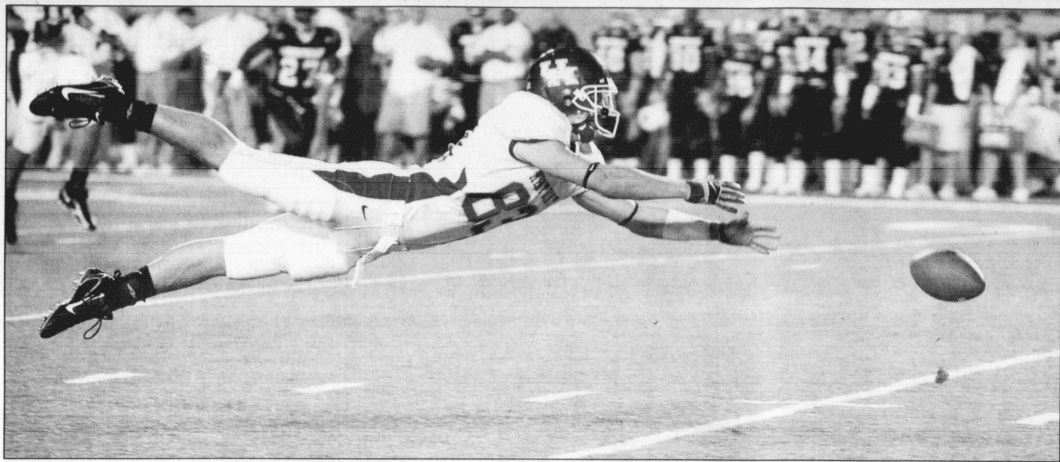
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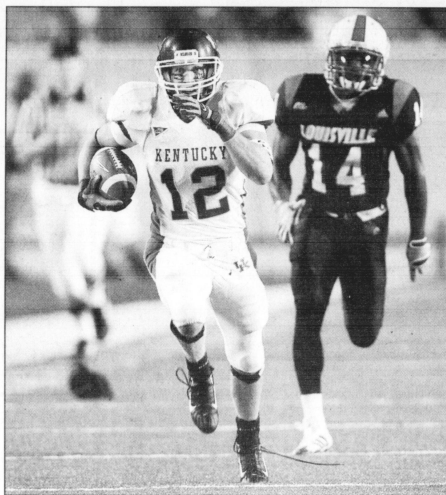


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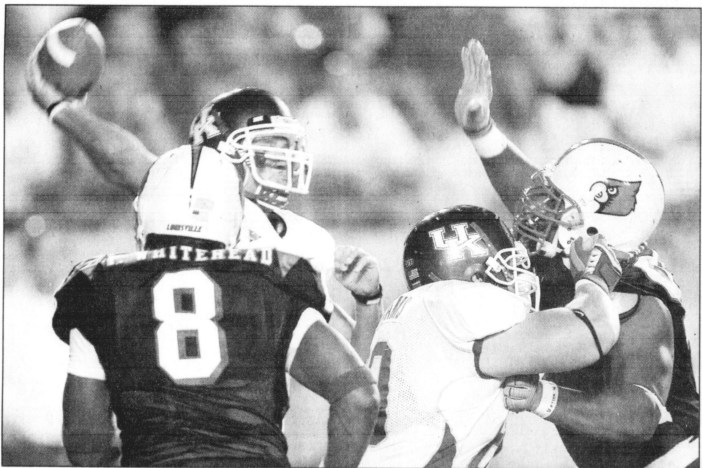
Top: Freshman wide receiver Andrew Robinson leaps for a reception that's just out of reach during UK's 59-28 loss to Louisville at Cardinal Stadium on Sunday.

Right: UK sophomore wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. breaks away from Louisville sophomore cornerback Hunter Cantwell for his 80 yard touchdown run in the second half of Sunday's game. Lyons finished the game with 84 yards and two touchdowns.

Below: Junior quarterback Andre Woodson attempts a pass under pressure during the first half of Sunday's game at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville. Woodson was the starting quarterback and stayed in most of the game, finishing with 231 passing yards and three touchdowns.



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After a U of L turnover, Woodson and Burton hooked up again. The duo connected deep along the right side for 42 yards after two straight pass interference calls against the Cards. Woodson threw a four-yard touchdown strike on the next play to Dicky Lyons Jr. to move the Cats to within 17 just before the half.

The Cats' short rally almost came too late after U of L decked them with a first half flurry of touchdowns.

Bush had started the scoring with a 48-yard scamper on the game's third play from scrimmage. On U of L's third possession, Bush scored again from four yards out. After a one-yard touchdown pass from U of L quarterback Brian Brohm to fullback Brock Bolen, Bush picked up the hat trick on a five-yard push, boosting the Cards' lead to 28-0.

"They were up-tempo and we were slow," Brooks said. "They got us, sometimes we didn't even get lined up on defense the way we should've."

After UK's two late first-half scores, the Cats were in a more manageable 17-point hole and had the ball to open up the second half.

On its first possession, UK was faced with a 4th-and-2 on the U of L 44-yard line. In what appeared to be four-down territory for the offense, the Cats opted to punt the ball away.

After a three-and-out hold by the defense, the Cats again marched onto Louisville's side of the field staring at another fourth down. But instead of kicking, UK decided to go for the first down.

Three yards away from a new set of downs, Amobi Okoye broke up Woodson's pass.

With prime field position, U of L scored six plays later on a one-yard Stripling plunge, extending the lead to 24 points.

"If we're going to make a move, we've got to take a chance," Brooks said of the decision to go for it on fourth

down. "Obviously it backfired because we didn't make it and then they go down and score on us with the short field."

UK responded on the next play with an 80-yard touchdown pass to Lyons.

But U of L countered with a 38-yard touchdown run by Stripling on its next drive, clinching the win.

For the eighth straight time in the Governor's Cup Series, the leading rusher for the winning team out rushed the entire losing team.

In Sunday's game, five Cardinals — Bush, Stripling, Smith, running back Anthony Allen and wide receiver Harry Douglas — each tallied up more rushing yards than the UK backfield.

"We didn't get our backs loose at all," Brooks said. "We've got to get a running game going.

We just can't drop back and fling it all the time."

Woodson finished the night 9-for-24, throwing for 231 yards. Woodson bounced back after missing on his first seven passing attempts to throw three touchdowns.

"I think Andre started a little slow," Brooks said. "He had some heat on him early. He missed a couple of throws I thought he would make, and then when he made a few plays he started to settle down. I thought he did some very, very good things."

Burton added to his all-purpose yardage sum in the fourth quarter, when he returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. Burton amassed 312 total yards for the game.

The Cards have won four consecutive games in the series, and seven of the last eight.

Brooks said he didn't think that this was a step backwards for his team but that "it's not a step forward."

"We obviously did not play, in my opinion, to our capability," he said. "You have to give Louisville some credit and then, I guess as you will, you can give me some blame for that."

"We are a better football team then we demonstrated tonight. I thought we showed flashes of it at times, but flashes don't count. You play football for 60 minutes."

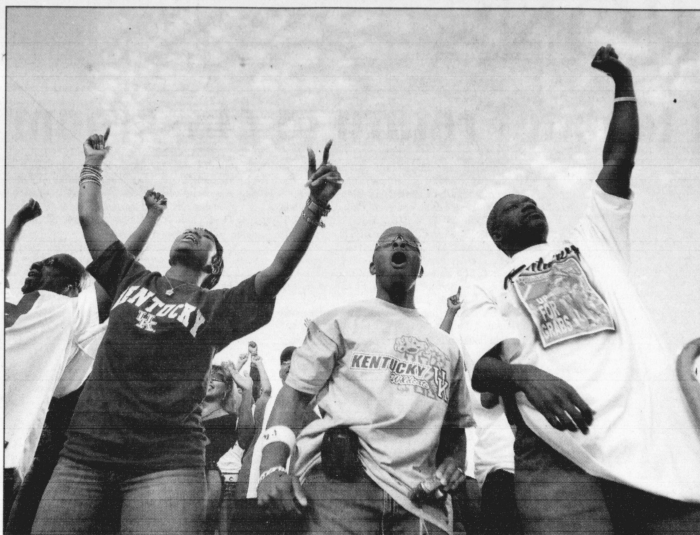
"We played way too soft on defense, particularly on the perimeter."

RICH BROOKS
Head coach

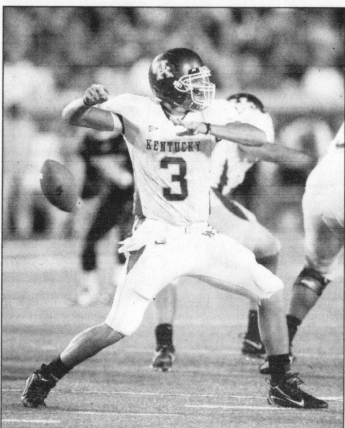
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Brooks' tenor after the game insinuated that his players — who lobbied for him to be retained after last season — did not heed his warnings in the weeks leading up to the game. "You tell them how fast it's going to be," he said. "Maybe now they'll listen to their grumpy old coach... For the young guys, it's a blur." Even after everything that went wrong in the first quarter and a half, UK had a chance to find it.

The Cats scored two touchdowns before the end of the first half to pull to 31-14. UK got the ball to start the second half, but after advancing to the Cards' 44 yard line, it was forced to punt. After the defense held Louisville, UK drove into Cardinal territory again. Brooks chose to go for it on fourth-and-three from the

47. Louisville batted down Andre Woodson's pass and the Cards took over and scored on six plays.

Louisville 38, Kentucky 14. Open the gates to the Waterson Expressway, time to go home, because It was gone for good.

The opportunity was there to draw to 31-28, and the Cats couldn't grab it.

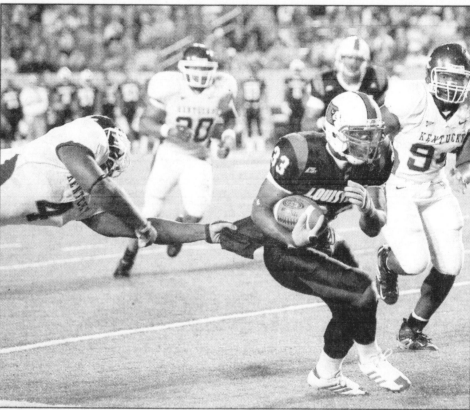
"I thought our guys would respond, and they didn't," defensive coordinator Mike Archer said. "It's very frustrating."

Yes, 'It' is. The loss on Sunday was not a step backward for UK, but it was a missed opportunity for a step forward. The 22-point underdog Cats had nothing to lose yet they still managed to lose it.

UK now has 11 chances to secure six wins and that elusive bowl trip.

"I'm not sure how they're going to do that, but one thing is for sure.

They better bring it.

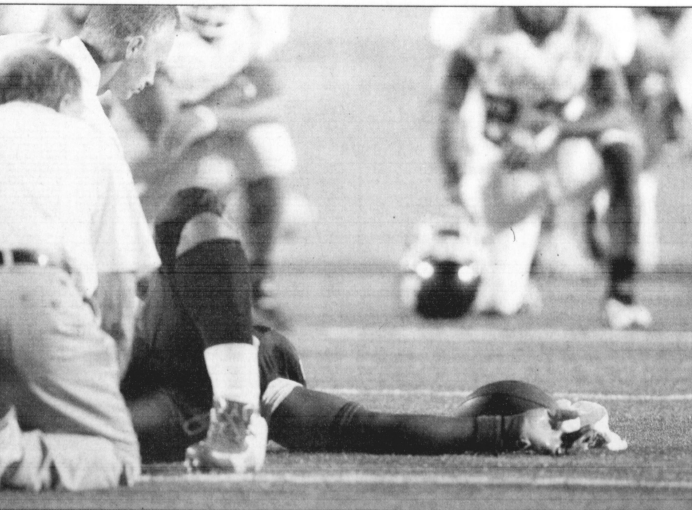


Top: Keisha Burton, left, DJ Buchanan, center, and Eddie Burton cheer as UK takes the field before Sunday's game against Louisville at Cardinal Stadium. Keisha Burton is junior wide receiver Keenan Burton's twin sister and Eddie Burton is his father. Burton finished the game with 127 rushing yards and one touchdown on four receptions.

Above left: Junior quarterback Andre Woodson loses control of the ball at the end of the second half. Woodson recovered the ball and completed a pass to junior wide receiver Keenan Burton for a 42 yard gain.

Left: Freshman linebacker Micah Johnson, left, tries to bring down Louisville senior running back Kolby Smith near the end of the game on Sunday. Johnson finished the game with six solo tackles and one assist.

Below: UK players watch as trainers attend to Louisville senior running back Michael Bush after he broke his leg during a tackle by UK junior linebacker Wesley Woodyard late in the third quarter. Bush, one of Louisville's star players, is out for the season with the injury.



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Let flag-burning teacher return to classroom

Last month, two seventh-grade Louisville social studies classes were given a lesson on free speech they won't soon forget.

Nether will their teacher.
Dan Holden, a teacher in the Jefferson County Public School district since 1979, burned two small American flags in his classroom and asked students to write an opinion paper about it, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The following Monday, more than 20 parents showed up at Stuart Middle School to voice their disapproval of the display. Citing the district's concern with Holden's "judgment of using that type of demonstration in class," spokeswoman Lauren Roberts told the Courier-Journal he had been temporarily assigned to a non-instructional role.

All too often, we hear media reports focusing on American students' lack of knowledge when it

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comes to civics.
A 1998 study by the National Alliance for Civic Education found that 75 percent of the nation's students were at or below basic levels of civic knowledge. At the eighth-grade level, while 81 percent could identify Martin Luther King, Jr. as someone who was concerned with the injustice of segregation laws, only 6 percent could name two ways in which a nation benefits from having a constitution.

And a 2005 study by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation revealed that nearly three-fourths of high school students either do not know how they feel about the First Amendment or admit they take it for granted.

Ironically, the same study found that 75 percent of students believe flag burning is illegal.

In all the clamor about what to do about students' civic education, one seemingly constant suggestion is directly related to classroom instruction. Teachers are advised to avoid a dry, historical fact-based approach to teaching history and politics in favor of a more hands-on and visual approach. It is argued that by immersing students in the lesson, they become more interested in the subject material.

We would be hard-pressed to find a more interesting and thought-provoking lesson than the one Holden had waiting for his students last month.

To be clear, we are in no way endorsing flag burning. The American flag is a symbol of the freedoms that the Founders gave us more than two centuries ago. Its burning is, well, offensive.

But offensive speech is speech nonetheless. The Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that burning the flag as a means of protest is a perfectly legal form of political speech. And the annual spectacle of the Flag Desecration Amendment rises and falls right along with summer temperatures.

Seeing an American flag burning rouses passions within Americans of all stripes. By having his students write an opinion paper on the demonstration, Holden was providing his 12- and 13-year-olds with a lesson on the First Amendment that most adults will never receive.

That is the mark of a good teacher. Holden should be reinstated to his teaching position, so his students, when they reach high school, will be part of the 25 percent who have a clear grasp of the First Amendment and understand its importance to the United States.

Fletcher legal fund raises questions of donors' capacities

Gov. Ernie Fletcher has got to admit it's looking better.

Just a couple of weeks ago he went from indicted to not-so-indicted; then off to Germany to visit his son, maybe eat some fine bratwurst, drink some good beer and take in the World Equestrian Games.

Recently, though, Fletcher's road to political recovery took a scenic detour into absurdity when an ethics panel OK'd the governor's creation of a legal defense fund.

The purpose of this fund? It appears as if Fletcher incurred severe legal debts during the 15-month-long "political war" against him — so much so that he wants donors to help pay for those losses.

According to the panel's ruling, Fletcher cannot take cash from anyone involved in state agencies, or from anyone with whom he has direct involvement. As Fletcher tries to get by with a little help from his friend's friends, one has to wonder: What brain-damaged individuals out there will fork over their hard-earned money to the good governor?

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Even though Fletcher is required to report all "donations" to a commission, the commission did not specify whether he could take money from people he appoints, nor did it make clear how much money such persons could "donate."

While it would be a dream for Attorney General Greg Stumbo to catch Fletcher accepting Spanish doubloons from the ghost of Blackbeard, it's doubtful Fletcher will be brazen enough to make the same mistake twice — even if that means getting caught.

Therefore, the governor is just a desperate animal; we cannot fault him for inviting others to lick his wounds for him. Even the rich and powerful need love, too.

Which makes anyone who does give to this legal fund either the reincarnation of Mother Teresa, or a fool. Either way, Fletcher's situation, with a little help from you, can get better.

Summer in Memphis gives new meaning to my life through others'

The streets were lined with small houses crowded one right next to the other. Outside several of the houses

laid soggy mattresses, dirt covered toys, several weeks' worth of broken and down lawn mowers.

The windows and doors were protected with steel bars and the roofs were missing shingles.

Several porches were filled with people trying to avoid sitting in their over-110-degree non-air-conditioned homes by sitting on the porch in 97-degree heat.

Only a block down were two clubs that had the words "No Drugs Allowed" painted boldly on the side of the buildings. A group of five boys around 12 years old leaned against the side of one of the clubs.

I felt like I was driving around in a foreign country but instead it was one of the several neighborhoods I drove through during my summer internship in Memphis, Tenn.

A few days later, I met a sweet, beautiful 15-year-old girl named Venisha.

When I first saw Venisha, I thought she was carrying around one of those fake babies that you had to take home from home economics in high school.

But it wasn't a fake baby. It was her one-month-year old baby, Jasmine. Jasmine was tiny and so was her mother.

The night after I met Venisha and Jasmine, I sat in my apartment staring at my ceiling. I had everything I needed to survive within the walls of my apartment.

I had safety. I had food. I had a nice, clean bed. I had family and friends only a phone call away.

In the midst of evaluating my fortune, I couldn't stop thinking about Venisha, her daughter, the 12-year-old boys and the people trying to survive the heat.

What if they didn't have everything that they needed? And why was I so lucky to have been given every-

thing I need? Or what if they did have everything they needed to survive and I'm just overanalyzing?

Now I'm not going to act like I don't. But what I do know is that my life course and Venisha's are — and will continue to be — very different.

In fact, when Venisha's little sister found out that I was 21 years old and didn't have any children of my own yet, she went into a bit of shock. She couldn't understand why at 21 I wasn't a mother yet.

Whereas, when I think about myself being a mother right now, I start seeing stars and feel faint.

My summer was full of humbling experiences just like these.

Homeless people roamed the streets. Panhandlers lingered around every cop-less corner.

Homelessness and poverty are out there and I honestly never believed it. Well, that's not entirely true. I knew it, but I just didn't want to believe it because it is a lot simpler not knowing that people live differently than ourselves.

Life is full of so many options and so many paths. Who is to say what is the right one or the wrong one?

When we get the chance to look at other people's lives we are really able to look at ourselves more critically. Not only did I learn a lot about the people surrounding me in Memphis but mostly I learned about myself.

What I really needed to gain from this summer was a rude awakening. And oh, how I got one.

I needed this. I needed to see that not everyone grows up like me. I see myself when I get so caught up in what I'm going to do next with my life that I sometimes forget just how great I've had it this far and that somehow, someday I will get to the next step.

I will never regret my experiences in Memphis nor the steps that I took to get there and back.

I am a new person. Actually, I would even venture out to say that I am a better person now. I have a different outlook on life and it never hurts to grow up a little.

I can honestly say that I grew up in Memphis.
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BRIAN GOODLEY, Guest cartoonist

Women should learn about their rights before they're taken away

I recently came across a t-shirt for sale on eBay that read: "South Dakota — the Coat Hanger state." The

horrifying images this immediately brought into my mind let me know that this t-shirt was incredibly effective.

When I showed it to a few friends however, I was shocked. They had no idea what the coat hanger symbolized, or

what it had to do with South Dakota. The more I thought about it, the more I realized that perhaps it is this unawareness that truly characterizes so much of our cohorts' acceptance of inaction.

The coat hanger became a symbol for the horrific actions women were forced to take before they could get legal abortions. Many women would use coat hangers to self-induce abortions because there was no other way of getting them.

When you think about this, you'll begin to realize why the image is provocative. It also alerts you to the feeling of desperation that these women must have been feeling that they would use a wire coat hanger to end an unwanted pregnancy.

This is only one example of

something that our parents and grandparents would understand, but we no longer recognize.

A majority of our generation has become unconcerned with women's rights, as well as the potential loss of these rights. In 1975, South Dakota's move to ban abortion would not have been tolerated.

In 2006, however, it is hardly receiving any press. Feminists and other pro-choice groups are working hard to ensure that this ban will not pass in November, but many everyday people do not even know that on Nov. 7 of this year, the state of South Dakota will determine by popular vote if this ban will challenge Roe v. Wade.

We have become so complacent with our rights that we no longer rebel if these rights are challenged. Civil rights are being slowly and quietly attacked, and the civil liberties we have today are not quite what they were 30 years ago.

What will it take before our generation will stand up and declare that enough is enough? How far will restrictions and repeals have to go before we will no longer accept attacks on our basic rights?

I have always maintained that at some point, our generation would wake up and realize that we have to act. Now however, that point seems to be moving further and further away.

Recently, I have begun to worry

that maybe we will never reach the point where the government has gone too far, and we will just continue to accept the restrictions placed upon us. After all, if it is done slowly and gradually enough, we may not even realize we're being restricted until it is too late.

Of course the blame does not rest completely on the shoulders of our cohort. Our parents and grandparents have also become complacent, accepting restrictions on the civil liberties they fought so hard to achieve.

There is so much to learn from their experiences, but it is important to remember that they have already fought their battles. It is our generation that is expected to surpass even the greatest generation; it is our generation that is meant to be the best and the brightest yet. But we are also the most sheltered. Is unawareness truly the reason we have not yet reacted?

Being unaware can translate to ignorance when it is an intentional and strategic move to avoid having to take action. Please, educate yourself about the struggles we are facing before it is too late.

There is a reason the image of a coat hanger will give your grandmother chills — and an even bigger reason she fought hard so that you would never know the horrors of it.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Death reveals meaning of friends

I lost a friend last week. Not lost in the sense that he moved away for graduate school, or that we simply fell out of touch.

My friend was killed while serving in the war in Iraq. I'm sure many of you know people who are currently serving in Iraq — friends, family, lovers and acquaintances. I sent a few packages and letters (looking back now, not nearly enough), but I always assumed he would be back.

It wasn't until I received the phone call from my sister that I thought otherwise.

This man had been a Marine since I met him, and he had the uncanny ability to sweep me off my feet every time I saw him.

My life itself will not be extravagantly altered by his death.

My mind and heart are a completely different story. I am angry — the kind of anger that is derived from intense sadness, fear and confusion.

Why are we at war? I doubt I will ever be able to answer these questions. Mostly, I feel a sense of loss. Not loss for myself, but for him.

He has lost so much. Happy memories that will never be made, questions that will never be asked, houses that will never be bought and filled with his family.

I feel loss for his family: his mother, his brother and his sister. He was a rock for them, and it is for them I worry.

An even more frightening consideration is that no matter how sad, worried or confused I am, it does not change the fact that he is no longer with us.

In the aftermath of my friend's untimely death, I will offer a small piece of universal advice to everyone who stumbles across this letter: Don't waste your time holding grudges; you may never have the chance to forgive.

Cherish what you have while you have it. Cling to friendships, even if they are on their last gasp. Write more letters than humanly possible.
R.I.P. Christopher Tyler Wardford
You are loved and will be missed.

Wendy Albrecht
English senior

U of L ends Cats' weekend roll

Intrastate rival breaks 1-1 tie in double OT

By Ryan Wood
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After scoring seven unanswered goals against Eastern Kentucky last Friday night, the UK women's soccer team hoped to keep the ball rolling Sunday against the intrastate Louisville.



Gaunt

Junior midfielder Sarah Gaunt came out blazing and in the fourth minute scored her second goal of the season. But it would be the only goal of the evening for the Cats (2-2-0) who eventually fell 2-1 to the Cards (3-0-1) in double overtime.

"We gave it to them," Gaunt said. "I think for the first 30 minutes (of the second half) we were tired, we weren't playing the feed (or) being composed in keeping the lead.

"We let it slip away."

Head coach Warren Lipka said his team played timidly after the early goal instead of attacking.

"We have to learn to play with a little bit of pressure, knowing we are going to be pressed by the other team (that is) fighting to get a tying goal," Lipka said. "We can't have those mental mistakes in overtime or it's going to cost us, like it did."

Late in the second overtime, the Cats made that mistake. After a routine goal kick the Cats turned the ball over at mid-field and Louisville forward Jamie Craft broke away from her mark to score the game winner.

"We lost our composure... we lost our head," Lipka said. "We didn't hold the lead well and we gave them chance after chance. We were bound to give one up."

Freshman forward/defender Katie Fahey, who assisted on Gaunt's goal, said the team came out hard early but then let

off. "After our goal we got relaxed and they kept pressing us hard," Fahey said. "We would make some mistakes, and I think we got our heads down and it sort of digressed from that point."

"We have to learn to play with a little bit of pressure, knowing we're going to be pressed by the other team (that is) fighting to get a tying goal."

WARREN LIPKA
Head Coach

With only three days to iron out the kinks, UK hopes to be better prepared this Friday when Ohio State comes into Lexington.

After facing off against the Buckeyes the Cats only have three more games until their brutal Southeastern Conference schedule starts, where three teams — Florida, Tennessee and Georgia — are ranked in the nation's top 25.

Lipka hopes this tough loss at home in front of 835 fans is only a sign that his young team is going through growing pains before diving into SEC

play. "I know we've got young players all over the field but they have got to learn to play with the lead," Lipka said. "We can't let (the other team) take over the game when we're in the lead."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's soccer still perfect

The UK men's soccer team (3-0-1) remained unbeaten as they rolled over Belmont 3-0 on Saturday. Despite being scoreless at the half, the Cats dominated the entire game, out shooting Belmont 28-6.

Freshman Mark Halma opened up the Cat's onslaught in the second half with his first career goal in the 53rd minute. Junior midfielder Masumi Turbull notched the second goal of the match and his own second goal in as many games. Goal machine senior forward Riley O'Neill finalized the victory with a header in the 87th minute.

Volleyball gets first loss

The UK volleyball team was handed their first defeat of the season as they fell 3-2 to San Diego State in the final game of the Syracuse Big Orange Tournament. The Cats (3-1) had earlier

swept Siena College 3-0. Junior Nicole Britenriker, a transfer from Ohio State, had a career night against San Diego State with 25 kills.

The Cats will host Morehead State at 7 p.m. tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

Men's golf heads to Japan

The UK men's golf team will open up their season in Tanagura, Japan at the 2006 Topy Cup. The Cats are among four collegiate American teams that include San Diego State, Central Florida and Arizona State who will face off against eight Japanese teams.

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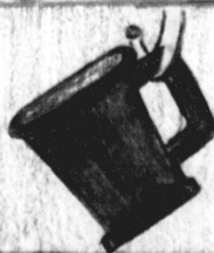
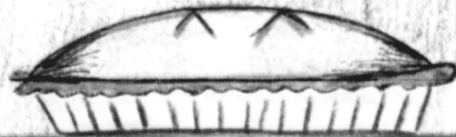
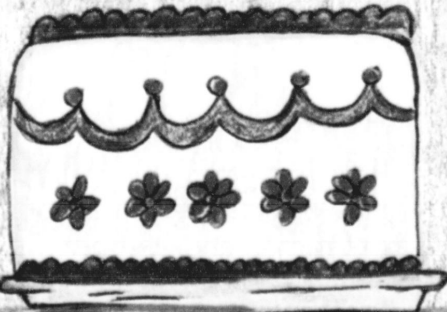
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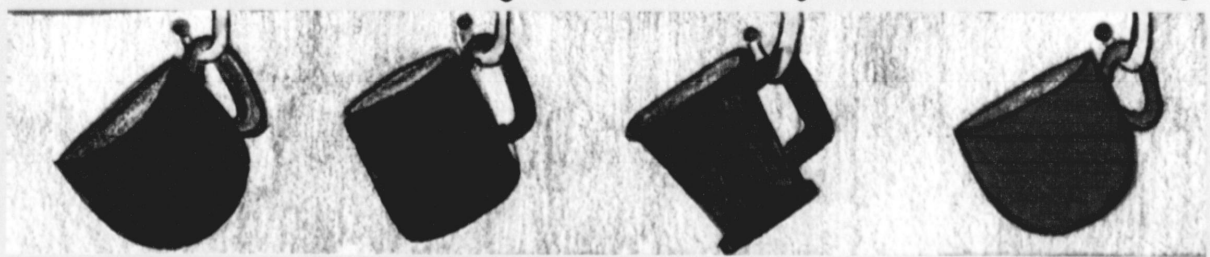
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ORDER UP A GREAT SCHOOL YEAR



Unwind at the Cat's Den

By Jason Bush

PR Staff

What place has pool tables, air hockey, ping pong, big screen TV's, games, karaoke and more? It is one of UK's best kept secrets: the Cats Den. "I met a young lady once and she was a senior, she said she had never even heard of the Cats Den," said Cats Den coordinator Stacey Underhill.

The Cats Den offers much more besides being a great hangout spot during the school year. "It offers a place to meet new people," said Underhill.

On Mondays during the school year you can see people in the den having a good time trying to sing to their favorite karaoke hit. Students

can also win prizes at the Bingo games held there. It was surprising to Underhill that it caught on with college students so well. "I thought it was a game for older people,"



Alisa Oerther | PR Staff

There are many games, such as pool, that can be played for free in the Cats Den.

she said.

New to the Cats Den this year will be the Battle of the Bands, which Underhill hopes to have at the den at least once a month.

Any registered student organization can use the Cats Den on the weekends and the organization will receive a \$200 credit good for games, food or promotions for the event.

During the school year, the Cats Den is open from 9 a.m. – 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. If you find yourself with nothing to do and you'd like to see some old and new faces, be sure to go to the bottom floor of the Student Center and check out the Cats Den.



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Goodwill and Growth at Fayette Mall

By Sarah Willis

PR Staff

From now until September 16, Fayette Mall is taking part in the Coca-Cola Racing Experience Tour. Fayette Mall joins malls all over the country to partner with NASCAR and the Coca-Cola Racing Experience to raise money for the Victory Junction Gang Camp, which is a special camp for kids with health care needs. As part of the experience, fans can enter to win a trip to the Coca-Cola Racing Family Reunion in Atlanta at the end of October. "The prize package features a chance to meet members of the Coca-Cola Racing Family and ride with one of them around the track at 160 miles per hour. It also includes roundtrip airfare for two to Atlanta, along with hotel and transportation," according to the Coca-Cola Racing Experience Tour website.

Fayette Mall will be taking donations for the Victory Junction Gang during the Kyle Petty Charity Ride across country. You can stop by customer service or any promotional poster throughout the mall to get a donation envelope for this great cause.

Winning a trip to Atlanta isn't the only reason to visit the Fayette Mall this fall. With the opening of the new wing, Fayette Mall has added approximately twenty new stores. Finish Line, The Buckle, Sam Goody and Aeropostale are now open as well as the anchor store, Dick's Sporting Goods.

Cinemark 16 Theatres and Logan's Roadhouse are also new to the Fayette Mall plaza with Old Navy, Johnny Carino's and PF Chang's coming soon.



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Get Involved

By Emilee Coomes

PR Staff

Can you think of a couple interests you have? How about 350? Whether you're just starting off or finishing up your college career, there is an organization on campus to keep you involved at UK. The University of Kentucky's more than 350 organizations offer a wide variety of clubs and there is, literally, an organization for everyone.

Organizations keep active throughout the school year by providing members with meetings, hosted events and other activities in which to participate. Making new friends and having fun are two obvious benefits of joining a student organization but they offer more than some may realize. They provide an opportunity to gain experience working with others that will help not only within the classroom but within the workforce as well. Students also find that participating in on-campus activities has helped them build a strong resume. Colleen Grandis has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega, UK's service fraternity for two years and credits her impressive resume to her involvement in the fraternity. "I have found that my resume looks more well rounded and supportive than it did before I came to college," Grandis says, "Joining an organization was one of the best things I ever did for myself and my school."

Denise Stephens of the UK

Student Organization Center has a more than positive attitude toward college students' involvement on campus. "Student organizations offer great opportunities not only within UK but within the community and the state as well," Stephens says. Students can also have the opportunity to hold leadership positions within their organization and it is a chance to try something brand new. "Getting involved can help you realize you can do certain things you never knew you could do before," says Stephens. Students involved in organizations have found themselves benefiting more than they could have imagined.

Stephanie Jones, an Integrated Strategic Communications senior, has been a member of the Pan-Hellenic Counsel for over two years. Jones says, "Not only have I made lasting friendships but ultimately I have gained communication skills and networked with professors and local businesses." Student organizations vary in membership qualifications, fee amounts and requirements but it is worth visiting the Student Center room 106 or online at www.uky.edu/studentactivities/studentorgs.com for more information. Through a campus organization, you may find yourself some life-long friends and develop skills that you will use for a lifetime.

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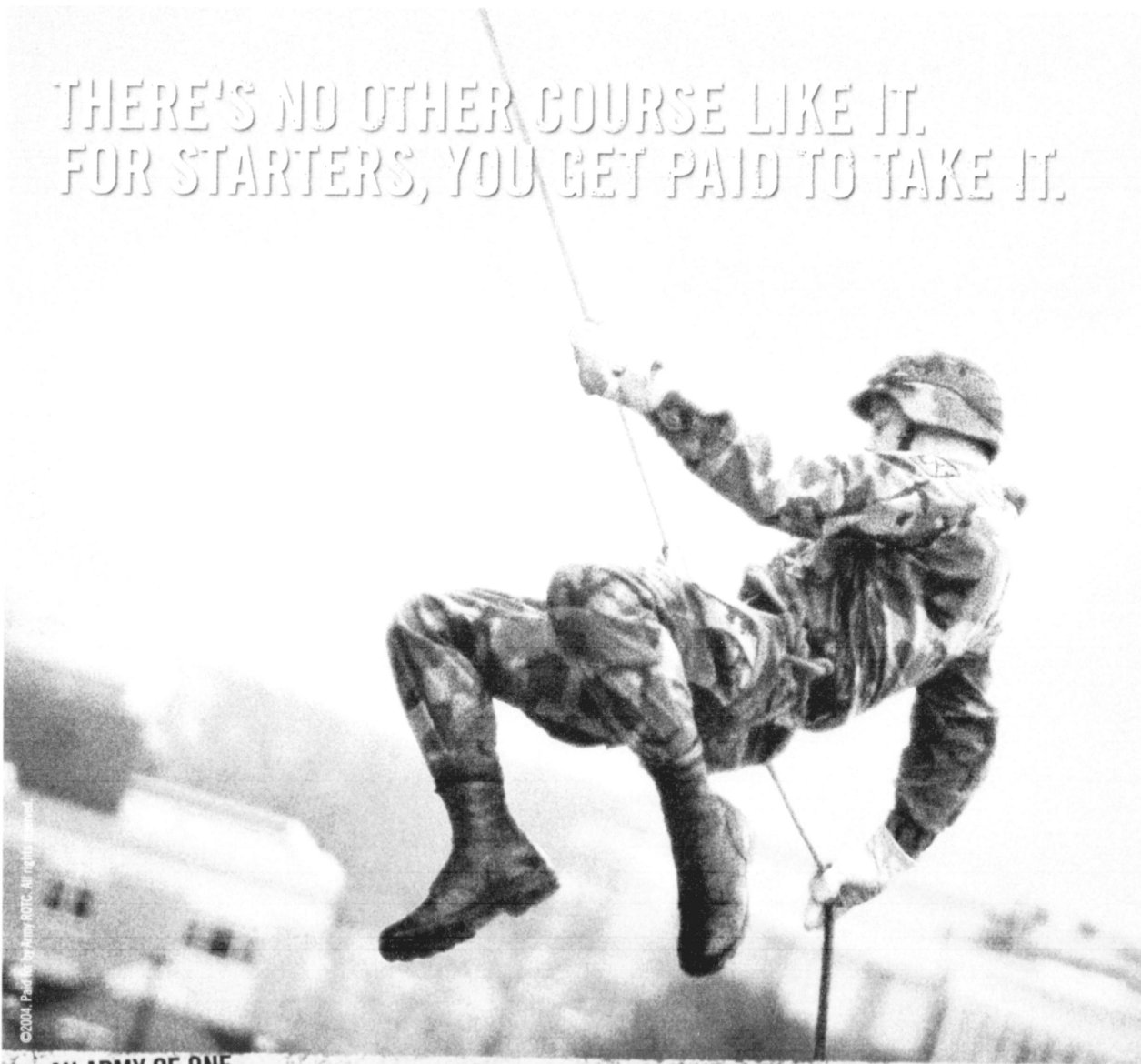


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Finding the Perfect Spot

By Sarah Willis

PR Staff

As students make their way back to UK for another fun-filled year of Wildcat sports, parties and class, parking is probably the last thing on everyone's mind. However, there have been some parking changes over the summer that students should be aware of.

If you need to visit the parking office this year, they have moved. No longer located on the corner of Euclid and Rose, they have moved to parking structure number six, a new employee lot, located on Press Ave. at the corner of Press and Virginia. In front of parking structure number six is a new commuter lot (C-4), which will hopefully ease the pain of losing other parking around campus.

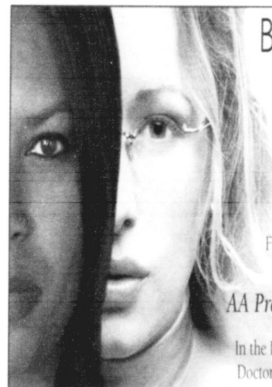
"Due to UK's hospital expanding, the university is losing a number of spots on Huguelet Drive," said Don Thornton of UK Parking and Transportation Services. According to UK Parking's web site, about 130 spots are being permanently removed from the Huguelet Drive area across from Donovan and Haggin Halls and on Kentucky Clinic Drive near Scovell Hall. The elimination of parking spaces primarily impacts those with UK disability permits and residential

(R10) permits. The metered spaces on Huguelet Drive will also be removed.

Along with the loss of parking, Rose Street is due to be permanently closed between Huguelet Drive and South Limestone by the end of September. This portion of Rose Street will become an "internal traffic only" service drive, serving current and future Medical Center, hospital and academic needs only.

The new basketball practice facility has temporarily taken away some parking. "Although the project has eliminated a large number of spaces behind Memorial Coliseum, some of those spaces will exist again after the project is completed," said Thornton.

Over the summer, UK Parking and Transportation Services has also "converted a substantial number of metered parking spaces to permit parking spaces in the green and red lots," said Thornton. The green lot is located between Bluegrass Community and Technical College and Commonwealth Stadium. The red lot is for K-lot passes. "Changing these spaces will let students park closer to the dorms on south campus," said Thornton.



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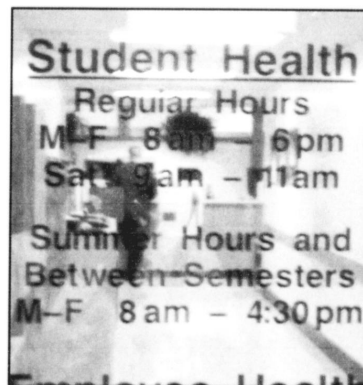
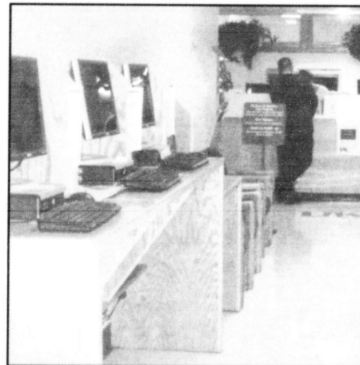
• Stop at the computerized self check-in area in the front hall as soon as you arrive at the clinic for your appointment. NOTE: Appointment registration and check-in don't begin until 8:45 a.m. on Thursdays.

•University Health Service is open Monday through Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the fall & spring semesters. Appointment registration and check-in begin at 8:45 a.m. on Thursdays.

•Appointment phone lines are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. whether your need is urgent or routine, you should phone first before coming to University Health Service. Urgent problems will be seen immediately.

•University Health Service is located in the Kentucky Clinic on the Rose Street side of the building, directly across the street from UK Hospital. The words "University Health" are written on the outside Rose Street door. UHS is on the first floor, Wing C, under the marquee that says "University Health Service."

Visit the web site for further information.



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On the Catwalk

By Melissa Riggs

PR Staff

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The path can be identified by the large, blue wildcat pawprint logos on the ground across cam-

pus. The main reason for the creation of the Cats Path is safety. The path offers a well-lit walkway 24 hours a day that is patrolled by University Police. Over the summer, the path expanded east of Rose Street connecting south campus, north campus and the W.T. Young Library.

A map of the entire route of the Cats Path can be found at www.uky.edu/Police/catspath.html, along with more information and future plans of the safety route.

So, the next time you look down on the ground and see a blue pawprint logo, just "do your little turn on the catwalk." And don't worry, you are too sexy for your shirt!



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When you opt for a walk, look for the cat's paws on campus sidewalks. This is the Cats Path, which is a safe route for walking. This is frequently walked by UK police and has emergency phones along the path.



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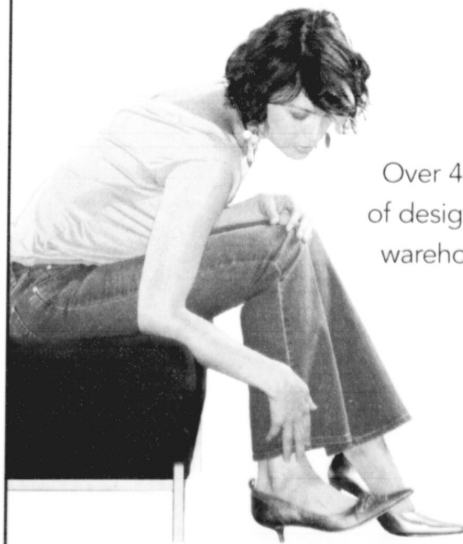
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Savor the Choices

By Melissa Riggs

PR Staff

Returning students may remember last semester seeing a petition concerning this year's meal plan being passed around. The hope was to change the dining meal plan provided to students who mainly live on campus. The current meal plan allows students to purchase 123 meals per semester. The proposed change in the meal plan would allow students to buy food items at an individual price. There was hope to change the fact that every time your meal card is used at a dining hall it counts as one whole meal, even if you just want ice cream or an apple. For example, one student is eating her ice cream while the guy next to her is eating two

slices of pizza, a hamburger, mashed potatoes and a piece of cake. Both of the meals equal the same price. It is called "Unlimited Choices" and students can take advantage of this at Blazer Café and Commons Market on campus. Other meals purchased on campus at K-Lair Grill, Ovid's Café, Intermezzo and other dining options count as a combo meal. A combo meal works by only allowing you to swipe your card once for the price of one single meal.

The request to change the dining plan was denied. This year Dining Services will stick to "Unlimited Choices" for students living on campus.

There are a few things that are good to know about your dining plan on campus:

- Unused meals will not carry over between semesters.
- Students, you have an opportunity to downgrade your plan during the first two weeks of fall semester if you find out that you are not using up as many meals as planned. There may be a better plan that is right for you with fewer meals offered.
- You are allowed to bring guests to dine with you, just swipe your card for the amount of people that are eating with you.



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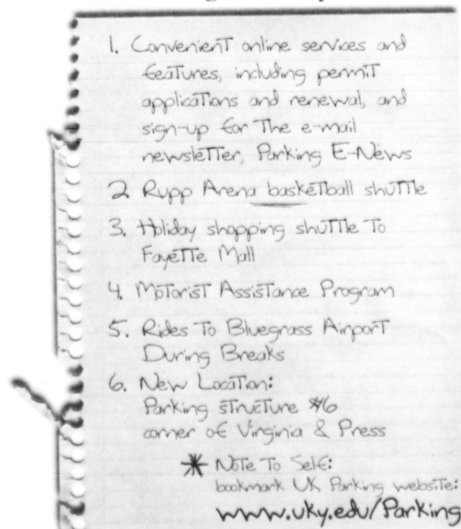
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Writer's Block?

By Alisa Oerther

PR Staff

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Each staff member is updated on new English grammar, rules and handbooks by going to monthly workshops. Going to the Writing Center is voluntary but has a very high repeat rate.

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The Writing Center provides assistance with almost anything such as papers, english class assignments, research, punctuation, grammar and much more. The Writing Center is a friendly, accessible place that welcomes anyone.

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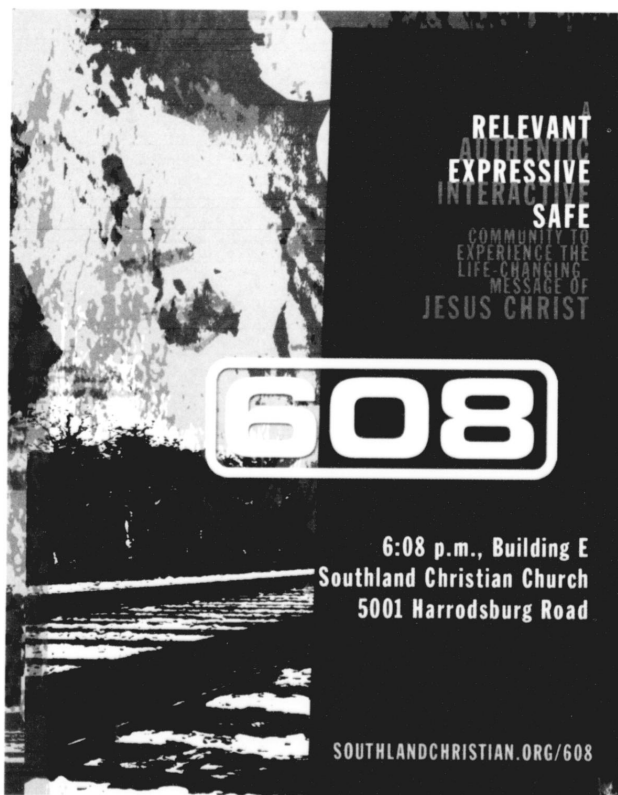
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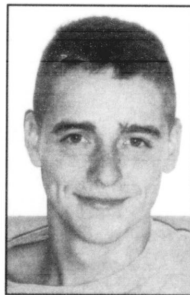
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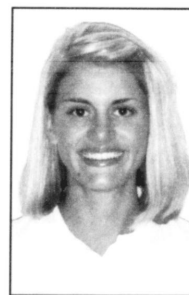
By Alisa Oerther
PR Staff



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Junior
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"I will try to get all As and Bs, and I want to run more."



CHRIS KURTZ
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Business
"Party more than ever and get a puppy."



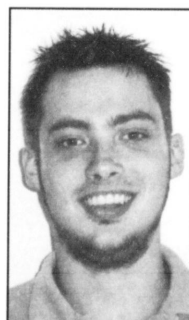
JULIA SUMROK
Sophomore
Art History
"To excel in school as much as I do socially!"



TONY SHAHEEN
Sophomore
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"I will try to balance school with partying."



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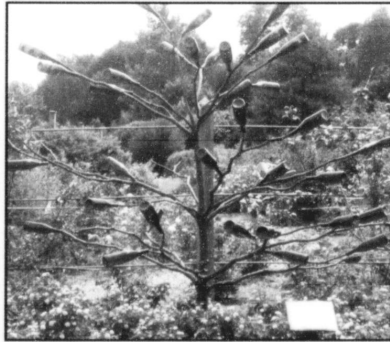
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Broaden Your Horizons

By Tiffanie Hanvey

PR Staff

I know what you're thinking. At the mere mention of studying abroad, most students are quick to shake their heads. With the cost of tuition, books, room and board, rent, food ... and whatever else, students sometimes assume studying abroad is out of the question.

After poking around in UK's Office of International Affairs located in Bradley Hall, I was shocked about how easy and affordable Education Abroad really is. Even I, a student who dismissed the suggestion of Education Abroad long ago, have realized studying abroad is an option for each UK Student, and the benefits are just too great to pass up.

There are several reasons why students should study at least one semester in a country other than the United States. According to StudyAbroad.com, education abroad has a way of "broadening a student's intellectual horizons and deepens knowledge and understanding of international, political, and economic issues." Students typically find that Education Abroad matures them personally and intellectually as well.

Students should study abroad not only for academic enrichment and personal growth, but also for career enhancement opportunities. Employers increasingly seek graduates who have studied abroad. And why wouldn't they? Such students are likely to have transnational competencies that graduate schools and employers value highly: cross-cultural communication skills, analytical skills, flexibility, resilience, as well as the ability to adapt to and deal with new circumstances (StudyAbroad.com). Employers are recognizing the importance of knowledge about international affairs and so is the United States government.

With increasing importance of knowledge on international affairs, the U.S. Senate has designated 2006 as the "Year of Study Abroad" (Senate Resolution 308). The Senate's Resolution asserts that "substantive research literature demonstrates that some of the core values and skills of higher education are enhanced by participation in study abroad programs." Even the U.S. government has recognized the importance of Education Abroad and is in the process of creating new federal funds to support Education Abroad programs.

Speaking of funds, how affordable is Education Abroad? Most students assume the cost is outrageous. This is one of the many misconceptions some students have about study abroad programs. During an interview with Dr. Janet Roccanova, UK's Director of Education Abroad, she informed me that one of her main goals is to "make sure education abroad is affordable to each student." Dr. Roccanova and the Education Abroad Advisors in Bradley Hall are willing to help students find the program that fits their personality and financial situation.

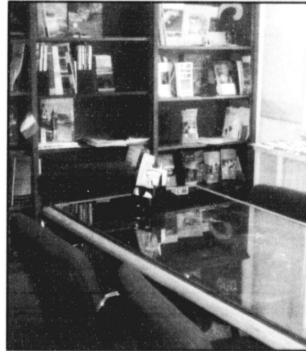
Not only is financial aid for education abroad accessible to all students, most all financial aid students already receive from scholarships, grants, etc. can be used for studying abroad. The education abroad advisors in Bradley Hall are very helpful in finding and financing the most suitable education abroad experience for each student. All you have to do is ask!

There are Education Abroad programs for each type of student. There are faculty-led EA programs, consortia programs like KHIS, CCSA, and ISEP, exchange programs that cost no more than paying your regular UK tuition, open programs that allow students more freedom, and even "island" programs where a student is grouped with other American students at all times. Also, if a student is worried that a semester could be too long of a stay away from home, there are also 1-8 week programs or year long programs for the reverse scenario. No matter what your ideal program is, there is something out there for you!

So why not spend one semester or simply a few weeks in Australia, Japan, Spain, or even Africa? All it takes is a little research and effort. If

you have any interest in studying abroad but aren't sure about the details, take a little time out to go speak to one of the Education Abroad Advisors or visit www.uky.edu/IntlAffairs/EA. A world of opportunity is at your fingertips.

Also, be sure to stop by the Education Abroad Annual Fair on Tuesday, October 24, from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Enjoy live international music, international food and crafts, games, give-aways, and tons of important information on the walkway from Rose Street to Young Library. Don't miss out!



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Get Pumped at the Johnson Center

By Jason Bush
PR Staff

Being lazy in the summer is a given. However, now that classes are getting back in gear, students may feel the need to get up and move.

Instead of sitting in your room all day watching reruns of your favorite shows, get out and pump yourself up at the Johnson Center. Here are a few reasons to get off your rear and go work out for a few hours.

The first reason is you are paying for access to the place, so why not use it? The hours are perfect no matter what your schedule. They open the doors at 6 a.m. and they don't close them till a whopping 12 a.m. Monday

through Friday. That's a whole 18 hours a day to sculpt your guns. They are even open on the weekends – Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m..

Graduate assistants Adam Lipschutz and Jason Brailey agreed that the "variety of equipment offered to students" is a big plus. "You pay for it, you should use it," said Brailey. The Johnson Center offers a wide variety of cardio equipment and free weights to fill every student's workout plan.

Other things students can take advantage of are the indoor track and the rock climbing wall. The wall staff

gives instruction to beginners and makes sure that students are safe when scaling.

There are also little known activities that few people take advantage of during the school year. The Johnson Center offers free aerobics, kickboxing and yoga classes among others.

Sally Clark, a student supervisor spoke of a new program this year called the "Time to Change program". This program focuses on changing your lifestyle and eating habits.

Intramural sports play a big part with many students. With almost 30 sports on the calendar of events for this upcoming school year, 06-07

promises to be a very competitive year. There are also three new events added this year: the Home Run Derby, Team 3-point contest and the Triathlon. Charlie Burk, the Intramural Manager, said that the most important part of intramurals is "to just participate." "Students should also be aware of roster deadlines and on the lookout for posters around campus and in the dorms" Burk said.

When it's all said and done, there is something for everyone at the Johnson Center. So put the paper down and go out and take advantage of what you're paying for!

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By Kristin Hogue

PR Staff

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As identification:

- They are required to enter any sporting event at the university
- Professors may require your id prior to taking an exam or for attendance reasons
- Library copier services
- Are required to enter any residence hall with key card access
- Can be used at the Student Center Ticket office to verify full-time student status to ensure discounts on

- any upcoming university event
- Required for entry into the Johnson Center and the Lancaster Aquatic Center
- Must be used to check out equipment
- Can be used at Student Health Services and will allow for a discount on some prescriptions at the UK Pharmacy
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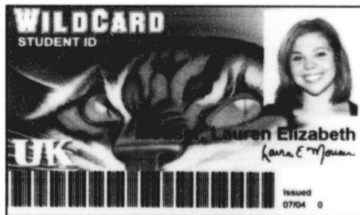
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- Bedminster Coffee and Tea on South Limestone
- Blimpie's on Rose Street
- Campus Café on Rose Street
- Domino's on E. Euclid Ave.
- Mad Mushroom Pizza on South Limestone

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- Papa John's on E. Euclid Ave.
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- Tolly-Ho on South Limestone
- Wing Zone on Waller Ave.
- Various bookstores: Kennedy Book Store, Wildcat Textbooks, Ecampus.com, UK Bookstore, BCTC Bookstore and UK Medical Center Bookstore
- Residence Hall vending machines
- Laundry facilities on campus
- Most copiers and printers on campus

While this list provides you with several places to use your WildCard, new businesses accept the card every day. Keep an eye out for more discounts and easy ways to pay throughout the school year.



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The WildCard is used for many things around campus. It will be the key for your dorms, card for your meals, key for the library and it will also help you get other discounts on and off campus. Be sure to keep your WildCard safe.

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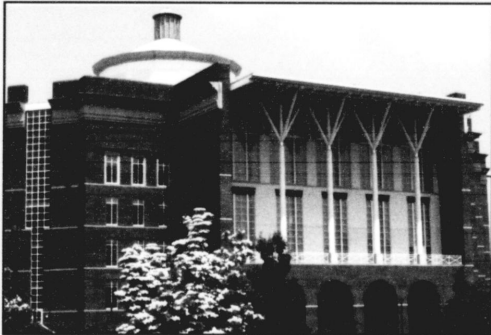
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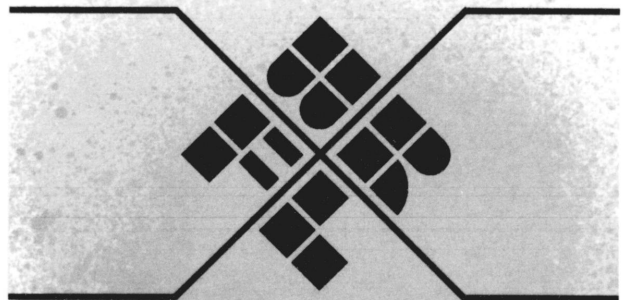
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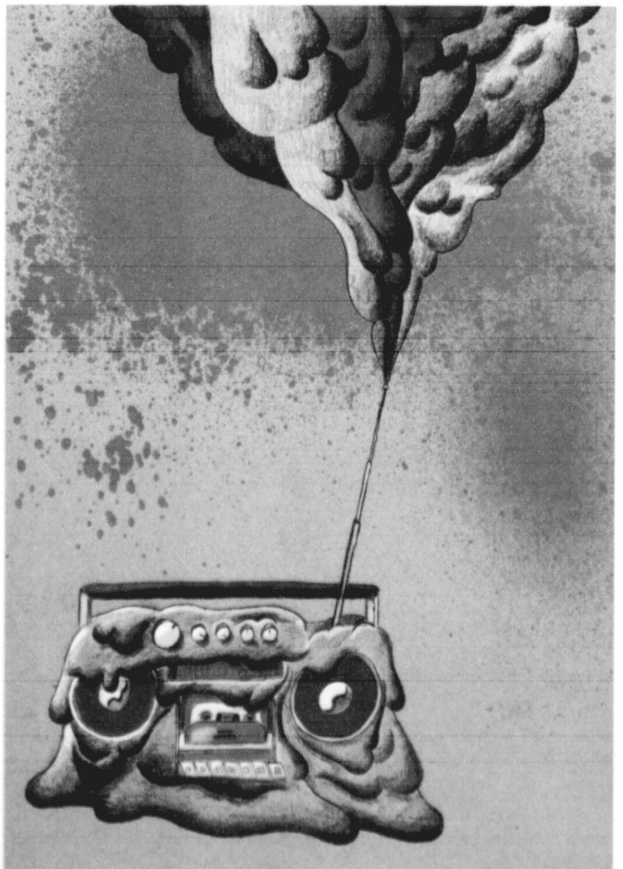


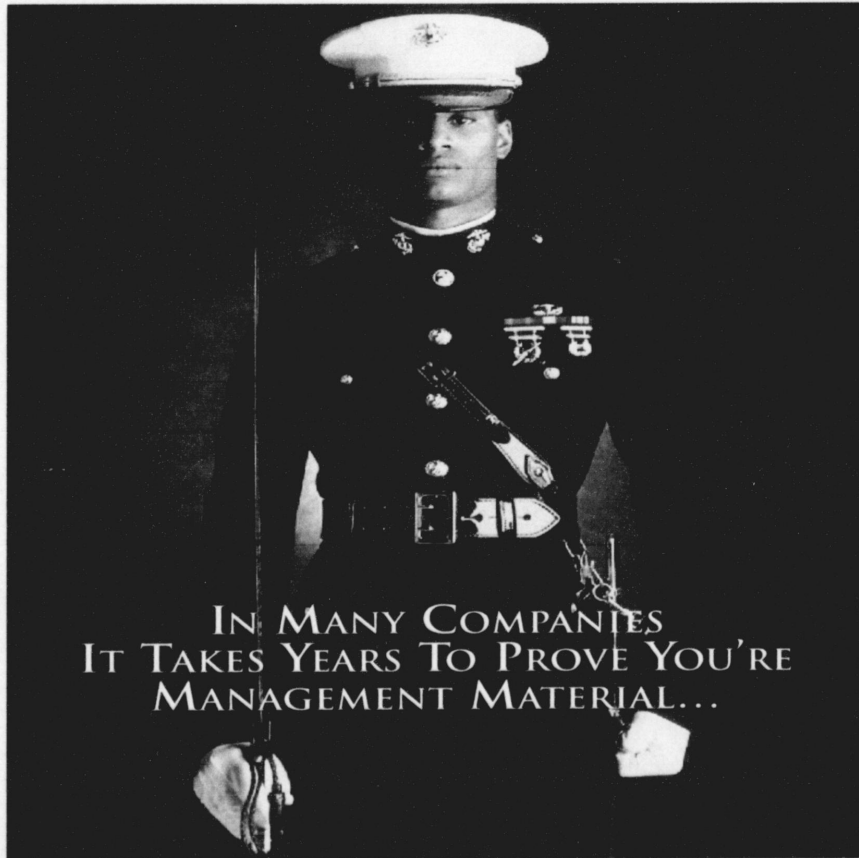
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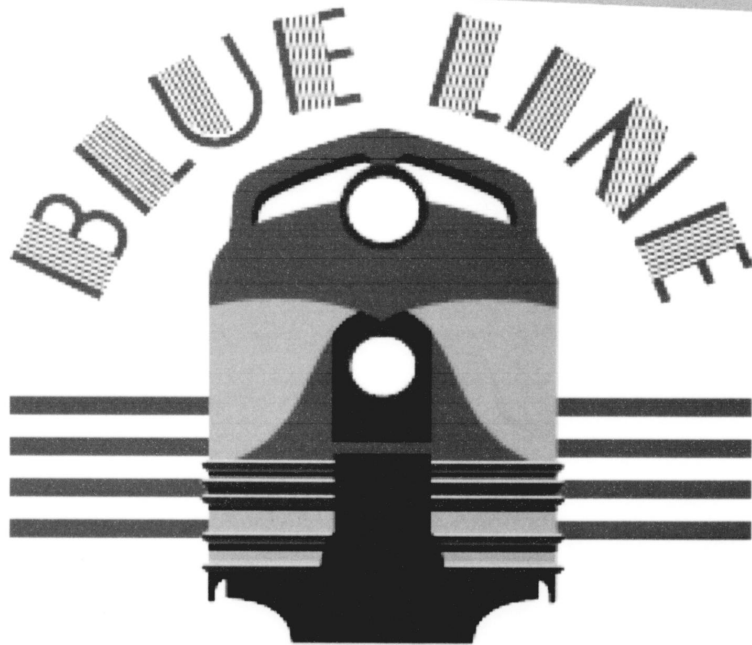
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