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## Wildcat Meal Plan offers alternatives for students

Campus Cuisine says new dining service not part of UK; On-campus students must still purchase diner accounts

By Jeanette Ward  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students are being misinformed by an outside agency's food plan, said administrators from Campus Cuisine, UK's food service.

Off Campus Access, the Virginia-based company re-

sponsible for the plan called the Wildcat Meal Plan, said it didn't mean to deceive and is looking to make ties in the community.

"I'm not surprised by this type of service being offered to our students," said Director of UK Food Services Robin Gibbs. "This same type

of service has been offered to campuses around the country. I'm just disappointed that our students have been misled."

Gibbs said that some students have perceived the Wildcat Meal Plan as a part of UK Campus Cuisine because the name includes "Wildcat."

Campus Cuisine receives frequent phone calls about the dining service, which is separate from Campus Cuisine, she said.

Additionally, she said the Wildcat Meal Plan provides incorrect information. Students are told they can reduce or cancel their meal plan by calling Campus Cuisine.

Gibbs said that all UK residence hall students are assessed a mandatory non-refundable \$750 diner account, which is a part of their housing contract.

An e-mail was sent to UK residents by Patricia Terrell, vice president of Student Affairs, confirming that the Wildcat Meal Plan isn't associated with the university.

She also wrote that although a Plus Account cannot be transferred to the Wildcat Meal Plan, Plus Account funds are refundable excluding a \$5 handling fee.

OCA's Regional Director,

Mike Dolezal, said they are working on building a relationship in the community.

"We certainly don't want to create confusion between students and Campus Cuisine," he said. "We understand that students who live on campus have minimum dining accounts."

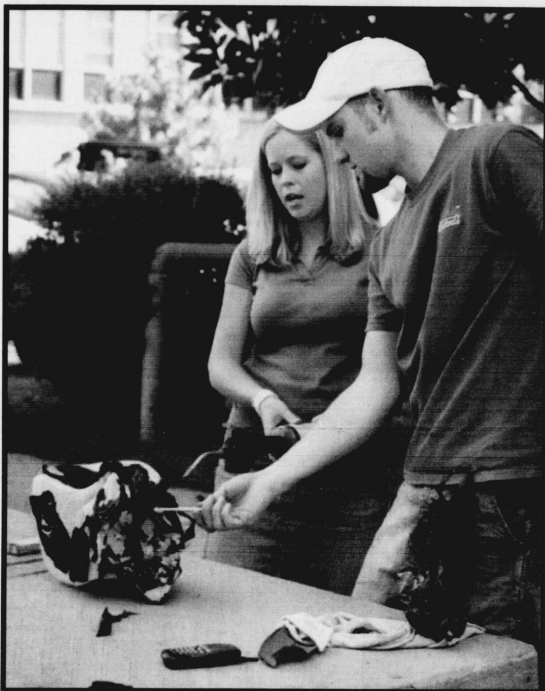
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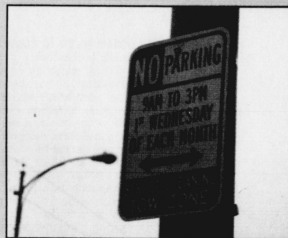
### Torching for architecture

First year architecture student All Baker (left) helps mold a trash bag to plastic with Josh Gilpin, who's also in the first year with the program. Using a blowtorch, the two students are creating a piece of art for class.

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### New street cleaning presents problems for students, commuters



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This street sign on the Avenue of Champions is one of many surrounding UK's campus that informs drivers of new parking regulations because of street cleaning each month.

Parking on some streets around UK banned on first Wednesday or Thursday of each month

By Elizabeth Van Kersen  
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday and Thursday's lack of parking due to the street sweep dismayed some commuters and business owners, while others realized the need for the service.

"It has worked for some people and not for others," said Carole Siler, administrative officer at the Department of Public Works.

"I have received many calls from people and from students who actually live on those streets and are happy that their streets are being cleaned," she said. "The residents on my street, including students, have been reading the posted signs and have been shifting their cars over to the other side of the street."

Those who disregard the new regulation may receive a citation or run the risk of being towed if they illegally park during the October cleaning. The cleanings, which began Wednesday, are the first Wednesday or Thursday of the month, depending on the street.

"I have received many calls from students who ask where to park," Siler said. "I know that there is a lot of competition of where to park around campus."

Some motorists may have opted for an on-campus space, running the risk of getting ticketed.

Forty-three more citations were issued this past Wednesday, the first day of sweeping, than on the first day on classes, said Don Thornton, UK Parking and Transportation Services director.

But the rise in tickets may not be due to the sweep, he said.

"It's impossible to determine at this time if the street sweeping was responsible for any additional parking violations on campus," Thornton said. "There are numerous factors that can influence the quantity of parking citations issued such as special events, availability of parking control officers, construction and availability of parking spaces."

Rob Ramsey, owner of Ramsey's restaurant on East High Street, was not happy with the

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## UK program eases health care costs

Through HealthTrac, employees earn up to \$120 a year; they must register, visit Web sites and fill out surveys

By Elizabeth Collier  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The cost of health care offered by Kentucky employers rose about 14.7 percent this year, according to a survey by Kansas-based Compdata.

UK has taken action to help ease this strain by letting employees get some money back in a new program called HealthTrac Rewards.

Participants go online and learn about their health. Money is rewarded to those who participate.

"When I learned that I could get ten extra dollars a month to do something already ready care about, which is my health, I figured why not do it," said Ted Walter, an

academic advisor for the College of Arts and Sciences.

There are three steps UK employees must follow to receive money with the plan.

They must register, visit the personal health page once a month and fill out the HealthTrac survey.

Checks are mailed quarterly, so the first one will arrive near the end of October. Up to \$120 can be earned in a year.

If faculty members are healthier and consequently visit the doctor less it helps control costs, said David Hoke, manager of UK's Wellness and Health Initiatives.

The return on investment from companies using the HealthTrac plan ranges from 4:1 to 10:1, said Kath-

leen Helsing, account manager for UK HealthTrac Program.

Money is saved by reducing the number of hospital visits, doctor visits and sick days, she said.

Between July 8 and Aug. 23, 2,619 people used the HealthTrac Rewards plan. The goal for the year is to have 4,500 people participating.

"We need to begin to educate people on healthcare costs," Hoke said. "It takes five to 10 minutes to complete the questionnaire, which is 18 to 20 questions long."

It asks questions about past medical needs, family history and personal health habits, according to a HealthTrac brochure.

About 48 hours after the participant completes the survey, a health profile and a letter signed by a doctor will

be available to the participant, the brochure said. All health information is confidential.

If the information in the health profile shows that help is needed in specific areas, the participant will be asked to join a special program or regimen to help him or her, the brochure said.

"I think the University has done some good things in the way of providing wellness opportunities," said Mary Kelly, the Graduate School Web coordinator.

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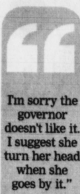
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# The Low-down



I'm sorry the governor doesn't like it. I suggest she turn her head when she goes by it."

Alan Nicholson, developer of the Great Northern Town Center, whose a mural was dedicated to Jesus, also defended the use of nudity in the mural.

## Professor to discuss Internet usage

Everett M. Rogers, University of New Mexico Regents' Professor of Communications and Journalism, will deliver the annual UK Lazerow Lecture at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in the William T. Young Library Auditorium. Rogers, who received a doctorate in rural sociology from Iowa State University will talk about the rate of diffusion of Internet use and the issues that it raises for social equity. He will also report on a project in New Mexico aimed to improve Internet access to rural residents. Besides New Mexico, Rogers has taught at several other universities, including Ohio State, Michigan State, the University of Michigan, University of Southern California and John Hopkins University. He is a past president and a fellow of the International Communication Association. He wrote Diffusion of Innovations plus 30 other books and more than 450 journal articles and book chapters. The lecture is sponsored by ISI, publisher of the Citation Index for sciences, social sciences and arts and humanities, and hosted by UK's School of Library and Information Science.

## Arboretum hosts sky-filled nights

The Arboretum is hosting two nights where stargazers can get an eye full. Tonight sky enthusiasts are encouraged to bring a blanket to the open area near the parking lot at 10 p.m. to gaze upward. The event will continue as long as there is interest and is sponsored by the Bluegrass Amateur Astronomy Club. On Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m., the Arboretum will have the last "moonlight walk" of the summer, where participants can smell fragrant night flowering plants, hunt for moths and call for owls. The tours last 1 1/2 hours and participants should be at least 12-year-old. Pre-register at 257-8339, and the cost is \$5 and Friends of the Arboretum are free. Meet at the kiosk at 8 p.m.

## JAT junior chosen to go to convention

Rebecca Neal, a journalism junior, was selected as one of 12 students nationwide to work for The Working Press, the official newspaper at the Society of Professional Journalists convention in Tampa, Fla., Sept. 11 through 13. Neal is one of seven reporters, two photographers and three designers publishing the newspaper during the convention. The newspaper will be distributed each morning to about 1,000 professional journalists, educators and students who will be attending the SPJ convention. SPJ is paying Neal's convention registration, hotel costs and other convention-related expenses. The Bluegrass chapter of the SPJ is paying Neal's airfare. Neal is the assistant news editor of the Kentucky Kernel. She has served journal-



COMIC RIP: It's OK to portray the president as a wimp or a reckless Roman emperor.

But if you're "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau and you mention the "M" word - as in masturbation - editors will pull your strip. Characters in Sunday's strip discuss a recent study by Australian scientists who found that men who masturbate often in their 20s are 30 percent less likely to get prostate cancer later.

Some U.S. newspapers have chosen to run a substitute offered by Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate. "We felt it was something our readers would not like, and we did not have a good reason for running it," said Diane Bacha, assistant managing editor for features and entertainment at the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

Bacha posted a query about the comic on an industry e-mail message board and received responses from 34 newspapers. Nineteen said they would not run the strip, 12 said they planned to and three did not know what they would do.

ism internships with the Advocate-Messenger newspaper in Danville, Ky., WKYT-TV and WTUV-TV in Lexington, and WUKY-FM, the UK public broadcasting radio station.

## Verizon, unions reach tentative deal

WASHINGTON — A tentative, five-year agreement was reached Thursday between Verizon Communications and unions that provides raises and job protections for 78,000 East Coast telephone technicians and operators. The deal comes more than a month after contracts expired and the unions threatened to strike. Members of the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers still must approve the agreement, which includes 27 separate local contracts. Preserved in the deal are existing provisions that protect workers against layoffs and prohibit transfers out of communities without employee consent. However, workers hired after the contract takes effect will not have those protections. The agreement also provides for annual, structured talks on jobs and wages, Verizon said. But the contract will remain in place if both sides do not agree on changes.

## Nude dancer may resemble governor

HELENA — A new mural depicting the city's history is provoking an unintended reaction among viewers who notice a tall woman with short hair and glasses, dancing naked: Isn't that ... the governor? No, it's not, but the buzz over the resemblance of the bordello dancer to Gov. Judy Martz was enough to compel her to take a field trip with top aides Thursday. Martz, a Republican and Montana's first woman governor, called it a "stretch of the imagination" to say the woman, kicking up her heels with two other nude dancers, looks like her. "It's definitely not her," Kristine Veith, the Seattle artist who created the work, said in a phone interview. "I don't think I even know what Judy Martz looks like." Veith said, adding that her own aunt was the model for the dancer's face. The mural, called "The Entrepreneurial Spirit of Helena," depicts prominent figures in Helena's history. But what has drawn attention are three naked women Veith calls "bordello dancers." Martz took issue with the artist's decision to depict the salon dancers naked, saying she was unaware of nude dancing being a part of Helena's history. "There are no naked men up there. It's just another prejudice against women," Martz said. Veith said the nude women reflect the brothels that were once an important part of Helena society. Alan Nicholson, developer of the Great Northern Town Center, where the mural was dedicated in June, also defended the use of nudity. "I'm sorry the governor doesn't like it," he said. "I suggest she turn her head when she goes by it."

# Stylists unite to continue Jarrett's dream

A cut above: Local salons' Cut-a-Thon aims to raise \$10,000 for new UK pediatric cancer clinic

By Sally Oakes  
STAFF WRITER

Jarrett Mynear didn't want children like him waiting for their IVs at the Kentucky Clinic. He felt he could have used that time to do other things.

This Sunday, area salons and stylists are raising funds so other children won't have to wait.

They are hosting a Cut-a-Thon from noon to 6 p.m. at Turfand Mall's The Coliseum. All proceeds benefit the Jarrett Mynear Fund, a collection going toward expanding the UK Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Clinic.

Mynear, who was 13 years old when he died last October after his 11-year battle with cancer, delivered toys to patients in the UK Children's Hospital.

Mynear told his mother he wanted to raise awareness of the need for a new pediatric cancer clinic. Now, almost one year after his death, the new clinic is planned to be built beside the Kentucky Clinic.

Area salons and hair stylists participating in this weekend's event — Hairdressers with Heart — hope to raise \$10,000.

Christopher Johns, a hair dresser at Caswell Carroll and event organizer, nev-

er met Mynear but was touched by his kindness.

"My goal is to plant the seeds so that people will know what is going on and why money needs to be raised," Johns said.

Participating salons are Wayne Michael, Caswell Carroll, The Coliseum, Mickey Signature, Studio V and Kendall's.

Call (859) 983-2499 to schedule an appointment for the Cut-a-Thon. Walk-ins are welcome. A minimum \$50 donation is required.

A silent auction will also be held on Sunday. Salon and restaurant gift certificates, rounds of golf and autographed UK items will be up for auction.

Toys can also be dropped at the Turfand Mall center court Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. for Jarrett's Joy Cart. Toys should not cost more than \$10 so that all the patients will receive a gift of equal value.

"I know that Jarrett would be so humbled and amazed to know that people are doing this," said Jennifer Mynear, Jarrett's mother. "This is a perfect example of how the community can get together and make a difference if they put their minds together."

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## Corrections

Thursday's Kentucky Kernel reported that Residence Life made the decision to remove the phones from UK's residence halls. This is incorrect. Housing authorized the removal of phones.

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# Recording industry may offer amnesty

Those who admit to illegally sharing files and pledge to delete them from their computer may not be sued

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WASHINGTON — The recording industry is expected to announce as early as next week an amnesty program for people who admit they illegally share music files across the Internet, promising not to sue them in exchange for their admission and pledge to delete the songs off their computers. The offer of amnesty will not apply to the roughly 1,600 people who already have been targets of copyright subpoe-

nas from the Recording Industry Association of America, which has promised to file hundreds of infringement lawsuits across the country as early as next week. Sources who described the proposal spoke on condition of anonymity. A spokeswoman for the RIAA, Amy Weiss, declined to comment. The RIAA's offer would require Internet users to complete a notarized amnesty form that includes promises to delete any illegally down-

loaded music and not participate in illegal file-trading in the future. In exchange, the RIAA would agree not to file a potentially expensive infringement lawsuit. "I'll be curious to see how many opt for this," said Fred von Lohmann, a lawyer for the San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation, who has criticized the RIAA's use of copyright subpoenas. "It will be an interesting measure of how much fear the recording industry has managed to inject into the American public." Von Lohmann cautioned

that the RIAA doesn't represent all copyright owners and therefore couldn't guarantee an Internet user wouldn't be sued for infringement by others, despite what amounts to an admission of guilt. "It's not the kind of agreement that most people's lawyers will embrace," he said. But the amnesty offer could serve to soften the RIAA's brass-knuckle image once the earliest lawsuits are filed, giving nervous college students and others an opportunity to avoid similar legal problems if they confess to online copyright infringement.



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## MEALS

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gram in the college towns across the United States. Currently, OCA has over 400,000 students as members for its off-campus dining meal plan, he said. The University of Tennessee, University of Illinois and University of South Carolina have the equivalent of the Wildcat Meal Plan. Linda Moller, a University of Illinois housing representative, said OCA's "Greenstreet Program" is available to students in her area. "Students have that option, but our residents all have mandatory on-campus dining accounts," she said. Dolezal said this plan appeals to students who desire an alternate meal plan. He said they are providing better quality food, more of a variety and a better value for students. The initial start-up for this meal service is free, and students may deposit whatever

amount they choose into the account. Once their account has been created it acts as debit card. Each card is assigned a PIN. Money can be added to the account at any time and any balance transfers semester to semester. Students hungry for new tastes can experience off-campus dining at participating restaurants. Perks include "members only" discounts and restaurant of the week specials. Dolezal said that the success rate at other universities has been very positive. "Students don't have enough options," he said. "We wanted to create a program where students can eat at restaurants. We also want to build more of a bridge between campuses and communities." Some on-campus residents are aware of this new meal plan but are sticking to cash and on-campus dining. "I would indirectly be using cash, so I would rather just use cash to pay for eating out," said Jackie Dunsieith, an ac-

counting senior. Underclass sophomore Brandi Eastridge had a different view. "I live off campus and don't manage money very well," said Eastridge, who takes part in the Wildcat Meal Plan. "So for me it helps a lot for food and makes sure I eat." She also said that the plan is easy to use. "Whenever I need more money added I can just go on their Web site and make a deposit with my credit card," she said. Campus Cuisine is working on its own version of off-campus dining. Beginning mid-fall, Plus Accounts can be used at participating vendors. Wildcat Meal Plan began testing in Lexington this summer. Any student with a valid UK ID may sign up for the Wildcat Meal Plan by applying online at [www.WildcatMealPlan.com](http://www.WildcatMealPlan.com), calling their toll free phone number, 800-345-6126, or picking up a brochure at one of the local participating restaurants. E-mail [kernel@uky.edu](mailto:kernel@uky.edu)

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**"We wanted to create a program where students could eat at restaurants."**

- MIKE DOLEZAL, REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF OFF CAMPUS ACCESS

## STREET

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street sweeping regulations. "We are not exempt and we think it sucks," he said. "They block off my street and my business for two days out of the month, and it affects my business. If people can't park, then they won't come in to eat." While many of the streets were restricted, the effects of the sweeping are not yet noticeable due to

many cars that parked on the designated streets anyway, Siler said. "When we tried to sweep (Wednesday), there were a lot of cars parking on the streets where they were supposed to sweep and the police were not ticketing them," Siler said. The street sweeping has an estimated budget of \$35,000, which comes out of the street sweeping tax, she said. That budget includes buying over 770 signs, placing them and educating the public. Some residents wondered if the sweeping could

be done at a time other than during a workday. "I cannot understand why they can't do this at night or at another time," Ramsey said. Katie Thoke, a marketing senior, agrees that a different day to sweep would be better. "I don't commute, but I have some friends that do and they were frustrated at not being able to find places to park," she said. "I think it would be better if they swept on Sundays when students would not be commuting to class." Siler said weekend or

night clean-ups weren't likely. "If we did it during the evenings or weekends we would have to pay our employees overtime," she said. "Also, people who live in the houses on the streets being swept would have their cars on the streets in the evenings and weekends." Thoke did see a reason to sweep. "I understand, though, that the city wants to make the neighborhoods and surrounding areas look nice." E-mail [kernel@uky.edu](mailto:kernel@uky.edu)

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## Four NCAA competitors return for another season

On the hunt for SEC championship: An SEC title is a feat that UK men's golf has yet to accomplish

By Adam Sichko  
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's golf team is looking to pick up where it left off last season. Considering it finished among the best 30 teams in the nation, that's not a bad place to begin.

UK returns four of the five golfers who competed at the NCAA Championship tournament last May, the school's first appearance there since 1988. But in setting his sights on the national title, third-year coach Brian Craig does not want his squad to overlook their primary goal.

"Our No. 1 goal is always to win the SEC championship, because UK has never done that," Craig said. "There are certainly some teams that, on paper, are more talented than we are, but I think we have a chance if we can find the right mix of guys and have some guys rise to the challenge."

UK features a roster with five juniors, most notably two-time All-SEC golfer John Holmes. The juniors are supported by six underclassmen, including sophomores Matt Kohn. Both Holmes and Kohn competed in the NCAA Championships and in the U.S. Amateur Championship last month. Holmes also qualified for the U.S. Open Championship, where he missed the cut by two strokes.

"The NCAA Championships were a great experience for this team because it

demanded incredible patience and discipline in a championship environment," Craig said.

"The most important lesson I learned is that par is not a bad score," junior Brandon Waldrop said. "You've just got to be patient."

Holmes, Kohn and Waldrop have all won tournaments for UK.

"We've got three collegiate winners on this team," Holmes said, "and not many teams can say that."

Competing is one thing, but winning, something the Cats have managed only once since Craig arrived, is another.

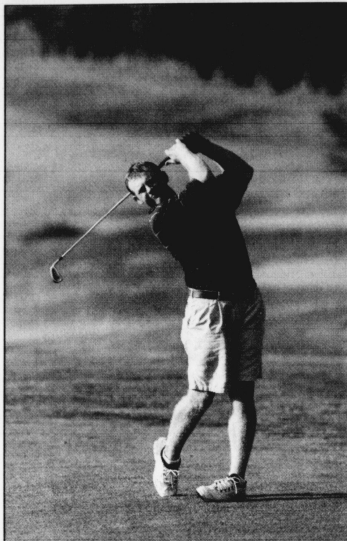
"To win, you've got to have some guys who can finish in the top ten, and I think we have guys who can do that," Craig said.

"We've got a lot of guys returning from last year," junior Mark Blakefield said, "and the key will be to play well all at the same time. I believe we can be much better than last year."

The Cats will get their first chance to top last season's achievements this Monday and Tuesday at the Cleveland Golf Kiawah Island (S.C.) Invitational.

The combination of roster depth, championship experience and hard work over the summer has UK primed for a successful campaign, with the potential to be one of the best UK crews ever.

"This is definitely the best team we've had since



FILE PHOTO

UK golfer John Holmes qualified for this summer's U.S. Open and competed in the U.S. Amateurs with teammate Matt Kohn.

I've been here," Holmes said. "We worked hard over the summer and we're all playing better and more confidently as a result. We should be looking to nationals and we should have a great showing once we get there."

"Coach has done an incredible job taking this team from being ranked 100-something three years ago to being ranked in the top 30," Kohn said. "That's a huge jump in a short amount of time."

## SportsBytes

### Women's basketball picks up transfer, Lexington native Nastassia Alcicus

The UK women's basketball team recently added Lexington native Nastassia Alcicus to its roster. The 5-foot, 8-inch guard transferred from Dayton where she played in 26 games and earned a starting position in the Final Four games. Alcicus will sit out for the 2003-2004 season due to NCAA rules but will have three seasons of eligibility left.

### Hall's injury shows no sign of trouble

UK offensive tackle Antonio Hall suffered a head injury during a blocking drill at Tuesday's practice. Hall was taken to UK Hospital for evaluation. He was later released when the tests came back negative. Hall hopes to be healthy for Saturday's game against Murray St.

### UK football to be televised nationally on ESPN for second time this season

The UK vs. Alabama football game will be the second of three nationally televised games this season for the team. ESPN2 covered the UK v. Uoff. game last weekend and ESPN will televise the Sept. 13 game against the Tide. The Oct. 9 matchup between UK and South Carolina will also be carried on ESPN.

### Cross Country opens season with first place win at Woodford Trials

Men's cross country opened the 2003-2004 season last weekend with a first place finish at the Woodford Trials. UK put up six of the top 10 finishers and defeated Eastern Ken-

tucky, Louisville and Marshall with a score of 26. UK's David Freeman led all runners with a time of 16:19:30. UK will compete next at the Western Kentucky Oldtimers Classic Sept. 20 in Bowling Green, KY.

### Women's soccer enters Top 25 poll

The women's soccer team entered the SoccerBuzz.com Top 25 this week, ranked No. 24. They join No. 7 Tennessee, No. 11 Auburn and No. 12 Florida. UK will head to North Carolina to face North Carolina Chapel Hill today and Duke on Sunday.

### UK's Scratch to compete in Capital One National Mascot of the Year

The Capital One National Mascot of the Year race kicked off this week and UK's very own Scratch is in the running. Fans are encouraged to vote online at [www.capitalonebowl.com](http://www.capitalonebowl.com) for their favorite mascot. Scratch is up against 11 other mascots including Florida's Albert, Aubie from Auburn, Western Kentucky's Big Red, Georgia's Hairy Dawg and Tennessee's Smokey. The winner is decided by a combination of voting results and a panel of judges. Voting ends Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. and the winner will be announced during the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1, 2004.

### Couch takes back seat to Holcomb

Former UK All-American and first pick in the 1999 NFL draft Tim Couch will take a back seat to Kelly Holcomb in Cleveland's first game of the season Sunday. Cleveland coach Butch Davis made the decision to go with Holcomb during the preseason. Though the transition will be hard for Couch, he has been starting quarterback for the majority of his four seasons for the team. He acknowledges that it is important to stay positive for the team.

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## The DISH

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## New concessions face football fans

Sodexo brings variety and convenience to Commonwealth Stadium but prices remain high

By Lindsey Keith  
STAFF WRITER

Hungry UK football fans tested the new food at Commonwealth Stadium last weekend when a downpour before kickoff delayed the game.

As fans piled into the concourse of the stadium to take cover, eating seemed to be the only dry activity.

Sodexo, a food catering business, recently took over the concessions and the mass of wet people created an interesting first test.

"As a new company they had to have a strong showing, as the season progresses we will see if they start to slack off and give us less effort, or if they keep going strong," said DJ Marler, an Integrated Strategic Communications sophomore.

UK made an effort to find the best company to take over. "This time we were looking at all the issues. We packaged all the food, catering, suites and concessions in one, and found the company with the best proposal," said Russ Pear, associate athletic director.

Making service quick and convenient was a major goal, said Bonnie Goldstein, Sodexo public relations manager.

"The trend is that no one wants to wait, while the game is going on," Goldstein said. "So we now have almost 80 stands that are either the regular concession stands or mobile stands throughout the concourse."

Along with quicker service, the actual food has changed. A grilled chicken sandwich and Italian sausage

are now available on the basic concession stand menu.

Corky's Barbeque, Papa John's and Subway are other choices Sodexo is giving fans.

Drinks are changing around the stadium. Fresh lemonade stands will be located throughout the second level of the stadium, along with frozen lemonade treats at mobile stands.

When the weather starts to turn colder, warm drinks will find their way into the stadium. Drinks such as hot chocolate and coffee will be offered, Goldstein said.

But do the changes taste good?

Communication junior Sarah Webb tried a hot dog during the rain delay and was very pleased.

"Seems a lot fresher than last season, it almost seemed like my hotdog was hot off the grill, and I actually thought I had mistakenly got a jumbo hot dog," Webb said.

Marler munched on a hamburger and nachos throughout the delay.

"I could not see it (food) being made, but it tasted like they had made it to my order," Marler said.

Marler said the high prices are still an annoyance to him, though.

"The prices were outrageous, but you have to expect that before going to eat at a football game, because that is how it has always been," he said.

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## Stargazers look forward to looking upward

The sky offers more than just Mars this fall and students can take advantage of it on any budget

By Michael Powell  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many students looked to the skies last week to take a gander at Mars. But there are many other reasons to be looking heavenward anytime of year.

"Nick Warner is one student who said he looks to the night sky more often now."

"It made me want to take out my telescope from the basement and bring it outside," said the telecommunications sophomore. "I've always kind of enjoyed the night sky."

Though telescopes tend to be the most popular medium for exploring the far reaches of our solar system and universe, they are not always necessary.

"Planets and other galaxies can be easily seen with the naked eye," said Nancy

Levenson, a professor in the physics and astronomy department. "We can particularly see a lot of star clusters at this time. People tend to think stars are close together just by position or association, but they're meant to be close together like that."

Looking online, amateur stargazers can find telescopes at retail prices between \$150 and \$200. However, one may not need to spend that much money.

A pair of binoculars can suffice for a budding amateur astronomer.

"Even binoculars make a difference when viewing stars and planets," Levenson said. "They can give you a wider field of view, making easier to find interesting things."

But telescopes provide detail to many cosmic bodies that, to the naked eye, appear

as nothing more than twinkling white lights.

"Stars come in many different colors, not just white," said Kelly Lewis, a psychology junior and astronomy hobbyist. "Altair Vega and Deneb are blue and are pretty prominent stars from the Summer Triangle."

While Mars proximity to Earth is interesting, Lewis said it doesn't excite her more than any of the other intriguing celestial bodies visible on any given clear night.

There are not as many vibrant distant stars in the upcoming autumn sky as there are in the summer months, which may accentuate other fascinating features at night, Levenson said.

Some other objects to view in the night sky at this time of year include an abundant number of nebulae — large clouds of cosmic gas, which appear as fuzzy patches of light in the dark sky.

Also visible at night dur-

ing the autumn season is the famous Pegasus constellation in the southern sky, part of the "Autumn Square" of constellations also including Alpheratz, Algol and Markab, she said.

Levenson said stargazers can view the Andromeda Galaxy in the Eastern horizon and the Lyra Star, a bright orange star directly overhead during the month of September. The Orion Nebula is also visible in the mornings this month, she said.

Mars is only prominently visible for a few more weeks, but the upcoming months hold exciting treasures for anyone willing to take the time to appreciate and discover the unknown above them.

"Interestingly, it seems a lot of amateur astronomers and stargazers seem to be more up-to-date with what's going on in the sky than some professional astronomers," Levenson said.

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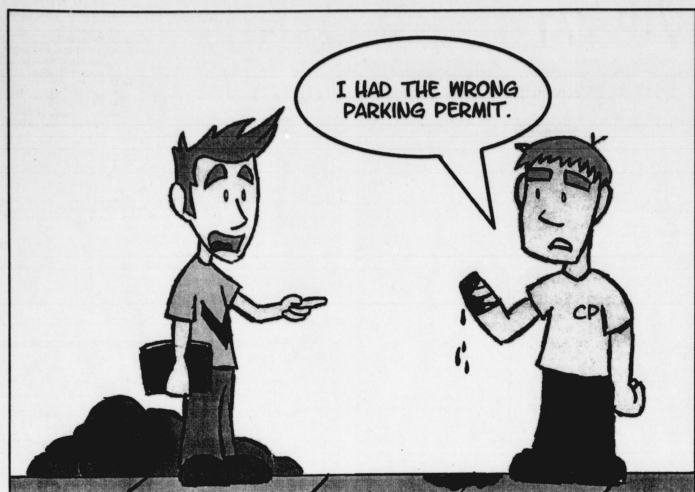
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### IN OUR OPINION

## Parking soap opera continues on campus

The new semester has seen yet another chapter written in the ongoing saga that is UK parking. It seems students are forced to adjust to new parking complications every time they turn around.

This time UK commuters are getting hit with a double whammy. Monthly street cleaning around campus residences will force students to park only on streets not designated for cleaning on the first Wednesday and Thursday of each month. Also, many parking lots that allow non-permit parking after 4:30 p.m. will push that time to 7:30 p.m.

When it comes to street cleaning, the need for the service is genuinely understandable. Local taxpayers haven't been getting the street cleaning services they've been paying for in the past because streets have been too congested with cars, according to Carole Siler, an administrative officer with the Department of Public Works.

There's also concern that negligence of street cleaning services could cause problems with surrounding sewer drains because of trash build-up during storms.

Street cleaning may be necessary, but plans could have been made to make the ordeal less of a burden on commuters. As it

stands, about half of the available off-campus parking used by students will be eliminated two days a month. The city could have looked into scheduling several more days for cleaning so that fewer streets would be affected each day, or scheduling the service on weekend days so that off-campus students wouldn't need to park on the streets for class.

The need for street cleaning is valid. However, the need for new regulations regarding parking permits are not.

Parking and Transportation Services Director Don Thornton says the revenue generated from violations of the new permit regulations will amount to less than \$30,000. This money will be used to fund new parking structures around campus, but the price of a new parking structure comfortably tops the million dollar mark.

The relatively small amount of money that these rules will bring in doesn't outweigh the safety concerns they raise. Students who take night classes will be forced to park farther away, and many will have to take prolonged walks after dark when their classes adjourn. The university should look into methods of fund raising that don't compromise student safety.

## Making right choice in governor's race

This November, Kentuckians have a chance to make a serious change in state politics. For thirty-two years, Kentucky has been mired in its own version of the "old boys network," as Democrat after Democrat has been elected to the highest office in the state. What exactly has this achieved for the citizens of Kentucky?

The Web page of Democratic candidate Ben Chandler sums it up quite well. Since 2001, "Kentucky has lost more than 52,000 jobs. All over Kentucky, families are finding it harder to make ends meet. Entrepreneurs are finding it harder to open businesses, create jobs, and fulfill their dreams. Too many people are getting pink slips — or worrying that one is headed their way."

As could be expected, Chandler blames the troubles on President Bush and Republican candidate Ernie Fletcher. Such a ridiculous claim doesn't merit response, but Fletcher's reply went straight to the point, calling Chandler's attacks a simple attempt to hide his own connections to the past thirty years of government waste and corruption, twelve of which he served within Democratic administrations.

Unfortunately, neither candidate has addressed the issues that State Historian Laureate Thomas D. Clark says continuously plague Kentucky. First, the state constitution must be rewritten. As radical as this may sound, it would actually be beneficial for the state as a whole. The current constitution, written in 1891, is bogged down with minutiae that repress business and growth. Second, Kentucky's large number of counties is entirely unnecessary, and, according to Clark, leads to "enough [waste] every year to maintain a major university." Counties across the state should begin to consider consolidation so that the state could save millions of dollars every year.

That said, the positions of Ernie Fletcher seem to be in line with real improvement for the entire state. His recent announcement that, if elected governor, he would open five regional offices around the state to fulfill constituent services shows that he is committed to bringing growth and development to all corners of Kentucky, not just the Lexington-Louisville-Cincinnati corridor. On the other hand, Ben Chandler promises to open an office in Western Kentucky that will focus on economic development.

That's fine and dandy — if you live in Western Kentucky. But what about other areas of the state that are in desperate need of jobs and growth? Like Pikeville, Ashland or Harlan? Chandler's plan offers little for residents of these cities, and little for most other Kentuckians as well.

The past two years of Paul Patton's term as governor have been disastrous for the people of Kentucky. Patton's refusal to compromise on the state budget, as well as a complete absence of respect for his leadership in the General Assembly, has led to shortfalls that have been felt by all Kentuckians, especially college students, due to budget cuts for state universities.

Kentuckians want four more years of hickering and inaction in Frankfort, they will elect Ben Chandler. However, those who desire real change and real action, those who want to see things done, will vote for Ernie Fletcher. Help end 30 years of debt and stagnation in Kentucky politics by voting for Ernie Fletcher for governor in November.

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## Living wage can revitalize American dream

How would you like to work more for less money? Thanks to the education provided by the university, most of us don't have to face this problem that affects millions.

One of the biggest reasons I pursue a college degree is so that I will not have to be a wage slave, working a job that strips my dignity and individuality by requiring a uniform and a name tag. Yet our economy demands people work these kind of jobs, and many of the people who take one of these jobs lack the education and experience to receive promotions. These individuals are doomed to a life working for less than it takes to survive in the modern world.



Chris Robbins  
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

The federal minimum wage was set at \$5.15 an hour in 1997. I was 16 when this happened, and in my mind \$5.15 seemed like plenty of money to make for working at a swimming pool. At that time, I was not responsible for clothing, feeding and sheltering myself, not to mention car payments, insurance, parking, books, tuition and other fiscal obligations that come with adult life. To make matters worse, while the minimum wage has remained the same since then, the cost of living has increased, the price for consumer goods has increased and the percentage of jobs that pay a reasonable, living wage have decreased.

The percentage of jobs in the United States that have offered wages below the poverty line for a family of four has increased from 23.7 percent in 1979 to 26.8 percent in 1999, according to a report by the Economic Policy Institute. The report goes on to say that wages for the

bottom 10 percent of earners fell by 9.3 percent between 1979 and 1999. The obvious solution to this problem is to institute a new federal minimum wage that matches the living wage for a worker supporting a family. While this would certainly have a positive progressive effect on our nation, there can be no true federal living wage.

Due to the large division of wealth throughout this country, many places have a much larger cost of living than others, for example, a Big Mac in Manhattan costs more than a Big Mac in Pikeville. Therefore, local ordinances must be enacted to ensure every American who is willing to work for a living will be able to survive and subsist in the United States.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the poverty level for a family of four in the U.S. is \$18,400. A single earner working 35 hours a week

(no vacations or absences) would have to make at least \$10.11 per hour for his family to meet that poverty line.

The Living Wage Resource Center claims that in 1968, the minimum wage was 86 percent of the wages necessary to lift people above the poverty line. Currently, the minimum wage barely accounts for half of the wages needed to bring people out of poverty.

There are many arguments against a living wage ordinance, many of them from small business owners and corporations alike. The logical facts speak for themselves, though. Employees who make more money spend more money. Employers who pay employees a reasonable living wage experience less turnover and employee absenteeism, cutting training costs.

A living wage ordinance strikes a major blow to poverty, which would reduce the crime rate in our

cities. It may even save taxpayers a lot of money, as the amount of money dedicated to welfare programs could be reduced. Statistics show that the majority of welfare recipients are working people.

The frightening thought of working harder and longer for less is becoming a reality in the United States, the most prosperous nation on the globe. The concept of paying working people enough to live on should not seem alien to us, but should seem like common sense.

Yet the federal minimum wage has not been raised for seven years, despite many pieces of legislation introduced. Anyone who works full-time deserves to have a home, eat three meals a day and provide for their family. It is tragic that many of us think we can give them less.

Chris Robbins is a journalism junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Punting has much to prove

After one blocked punt and one fumbled punt snap against Louisville, Cats look to correct punting woes

By Jeff Patterson  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Typically a football team's punting game is not front page news. That is, unless it is the 2003 Kentucky Wildcats. In UK's season opener against Louisville, UK (0-1, 0-0 Southeastern Conference) allowed one blocked punt and one fumbled snap off of a punt that resulted directly in nine points for U of L.

UK head football coach Rich Brooks has been working this week with his punting unit to make sure that UK's punting stays off the front page.

Brooks has been encouraged by the progress his punting unit has made this week.

"I believe our protection will be much better," Brooks said. "We have emphasized it a great deal and I think we'll be fine."

And by evidence of a Sevin Sucurovic punt downed at the two-yard line against U of L, Brooks has the foundation for success in the punting game.

"Whether we will catch the snap or whether the snap will be where it can be caught remains to be seen," Brooks said.

Brooks still has not announced whether Sucurovic or Anthony Thornton will start Saturday against the Murray State Racers.

Either Sucurovic or Thornton will be challenged to get the ball off quickly against a speedy Murray State (1-0, 0-0 Ohio Valley Conference) team.

"It is going to be a test for us because we haven't proven anything yet," Brooks said. "All we've proven is that we get punts blocked, drop snaps and bust assignments. So we have a lot to prove this week."

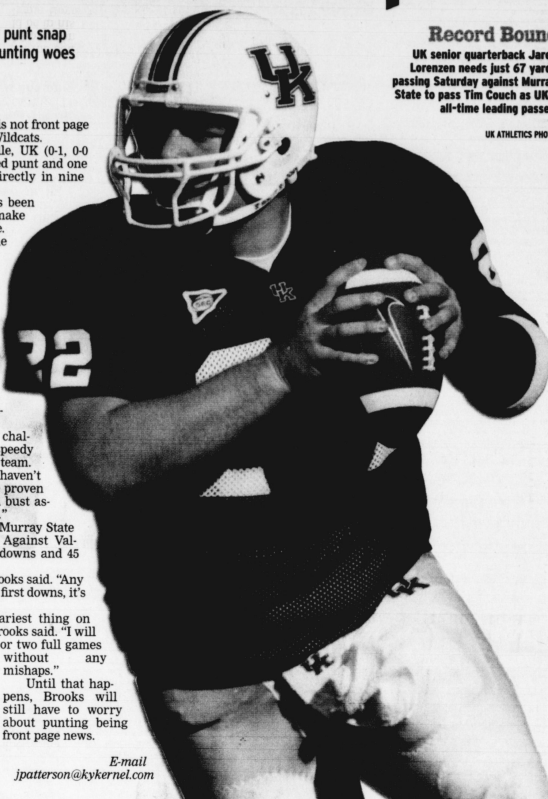
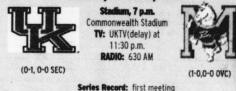
Last week in a 34-0 beating of Valparaiso, Murray State proved that their defense is tough to beat. Against Valparaiso the Racers defense allowed two first downs and 45 yards of offense.

"They've got a lot of speed on defense," Brooks said. "Any time you can hold anybody to 45 yards and two first downs, it's scary."

But UK's punting game may be the scariest thing on Brooks' mind. "I'm still concerned about it," Brooks said. "I will be concerned about until we go through one or two full games without any mishaps."

Until that happens, Brooks will still have to worry about punting being front page news.

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UK senior quarterback Jared Lorenzen needs just 67 yards passing Saturday against Murray State to pass Tim Couch as UK's all-time leading passer.

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NO.	POS.	NAME
22	QB	Jared Lorenzen
26	RB	Draak Davis
25	FB	Alexis Bwenge
12	WR	Derek Abney
19	WR	Keenan Burton
84	TE	Jeremiah Drobney
70	LT	Jason Rollins
74	LG	Nate VanSickel
78	C	Nick Seitze
75	RG	Sylvester Miller
73	RT	Antonio Hall
95	PK	Clint Ruth

### WILDCAT DEFENSE

NO.	POS.	NAME
68	DE	Jeremy Caudill
99	NT	Elery Moore
98	DE	Vincent Burns
64	OLB	Durrell White
59	ILB	Dustin Williams
52	ILB	Justin Haydock
50	OLB	Raymond Fontaine
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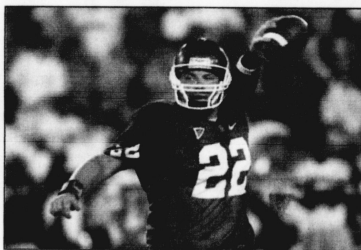
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43	FB	Bo Baxter
86	WR	Deandre Green
80	WR	Andrew Nowacki
41	TE	Brandon Roddy
75	LT	Phillip Hall
77	LG	Aaron Scott
72	C	Justin Ard
65	RG	Ronald Samuel
74	RT	Aaron Bischoberger
49	PK	Jesse Ohliger

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NO.	POS.	NAME
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97	DT	Matt Dennis
95	DE	Brandon Dixon
99	DT	Brian Moss
30	LB	Patrick Schultz
52	LB	Rohan Godson
6	LB	Jonathan Dykes
7	CB	Michael Hanley
1	CB	Laroni Gallishaw
38	SS	Bobby Sanders
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## Lorenzen at quarterback means plays will be made



Senior quarterback Jared Lorenzen threw for 236 yards completing 18 of 36 passes in last Sunday's game against the Cardinals.

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By Tim Wiseman  
STAFF WRITER



Tim Wiseman  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Some time on Saturday night, Jared Lorenzen will become the all-time leading passer at UK. He will earn a place in UK history as he puts his name above that of Kentucky's favorite son, Tim Couch.

Against Louisville, no one played better than Lorenzen. No one made more plays for the Cats and no one showed more heart than No. 22. He proved once again that he is the team's leader and its greatest playmaker.

All night, Lorenzen made plays out of nothing. He turned broken plays into first downs, sacks into gains.

Throughout his career, he has shown an unparalleled knack for improvisation, for doing whatever it takes to keep a drive alive. Like that over-the-shoulder, no-look toss against Georgia a few years ago. Or all the times Lefty has thrown it right-handed. Or against Louisville, when he made that amazing underhand scoop to Arliss Beach.

Who else makes those plays? No one on UK and not that many anywhere else.

Lorenzen made a believer out of Louisville head coach Bobby Petrino. "Jared Lorenzen is a really good football player...He made some amazing

plays out there and he made it tough on us," he said.

In UK's loss to Louisville, Lorenzen did what he does best. But he spent far too much time doing other things.

On some plays, he lined up at wide receiver. On others, he ran the option. On one, he watched as Shane Boyd threw an interception that was returned to UK's 4 yard line and turned into a Cardinal touchdown.

All these plays removed Lorenzen from the game, and that is never a good idea.

Yes, UK should have variety in its play-calling. There is room for trick plays and unique formations so that the Cats can keep their opponents guessing.

But the bottom line is this. At UK, Jared Lorenzen is The Man. The ball should be in his hands. Period.

Shane Boyd is a good player, but Lorenzen is a great one. Boyd has many things to offer the Cats, and he should not be tossed aside or banished to bench. His time will come. Right now, it is Lorenzen's time.

For four years, he has weathered the ups and downs of UK football. He has seen it all and he has emerged as one of UK's all-time greats. Give him the ball and just let him make plays.

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### KERNEL KRISTAL BALL

<b>Jeff Patterson (5-2)</b> <b>PREDICTION</b> Youngstown St. 40, Slippery Rock 7 Miami 31, Florida 28	Florida St. 37, Maryland 24 Notre Dame 24, Wash. St. 17 Tennessee 41, Marshall 24 Ole Miss 28, Memphis 10 Colorado 31, UCLA 17
<b>Tim Wiseman (5-2)</b> <b>PREDICTION</b> UK 49, Murray St. 14 Miami 35, Florida 17	Florida St. 28, Maryland 10 Notre Dame 21, Wash. St. 7 Tennessee 24, Marshall 17 Ole Miss 28, Memphis 14 Colorado 42, UCLA 28
<b>Terra Ramsdale (4-3)</b> <b>PREDICTION</b> UK 21, Murray St. 17 Miami 35, Florida 24	Florida St. 31, Maryland 24 Notre Dame 24, Wash. St. 10 Tennessee 38, Marshall 34 Ole Miss 17, Memphis 10 Colorado 27, UCLA 31
<b>Alex Williams (4-3)</b> <b>PREDICTION</b> UK 35, Murray St. 26 Miami 30, Florida 21	Florida St. 42, Maryland 17 Notre Dame 17, Wash. St. 14 Tennessee 42, Marshall 21 Ole Miss 21, Memphis 18 Colorado 28, UCLA 25
<b>Josh Sullivan (4-3)</b> <b>PREDICTION</b> UK 77, Murray St. 3 Miami 28, Florida 27	Florida St. 35, Maryland 21 Notre Dame 21, Wash. St. 17 Tennessee 54, Marshall 21 Ole Miss 35, Memphis 24 Colorado 17, UCLA 13
<b>Chris Rosenthal (4-3)</b> <b>PREDICTION</b> UK 38, Murray St. 13 Miami 45, Florida 31	Florida St. 27, Maryland 15 Notre Dame 24, Wash. St. 13 Tennessee 45, Marshall 24 Ole Miss 27, Memphis 24 Colorado 45, UCLA 27
<b>Drew Purcell (3-4)</b> <b>PREDICTION</b> UK 28, Murray St. 14 Miami 30, Florida 20	Florida St. 32, Maryland 10 Notre Dame 34, Wash. St. 17 Tennessee 28, Marshall 13 Ole Miss 24, Memphis 21 Colorado 27, UCLA 21
<b>Steve Ivey (3-4)</b> <b>PREDICTION</b> UK 38, Murray St. 10 Miami 31, Florida 3	Florida St. 17, Maryland 16 Notre Dame 24, Wash. St. 21 Tennessee 49, Ole Miss 38 UCLA 21, Colorado 20